CATTLE.

While the cattle dealer or speculator has to run all the risks of getting hurt dull ones. Don't "get along" with tools hy market declines the man that raises not in the best of condition. the stock proceeds in the even tenor of his way, and can hold his stuff till the market suits him to sell.

hornless cattle, and the increased value injured as at present. Three years

Stockman and Farmer, the latest is season. It is grass that makes cotton with the exception of Cuba, which, sue of which remarks: "While the exigtence of a beef trust can not be prodressed beef magnates now in the ton this is worth considering.

field, and their power in the market is Geese also do effective work in peas lawer."

BRANDING.

It is admitted on all hands that by the present system of branding, Texas problem of which in the broadest and the act of kleking, with but one foot, had been bred in and in for four seahides are greatly deteriorated in value. But the trouble seems to be to find any improvement on the method that will osition, that of making farm life pleas- kickers in the hunting field are espeat the same time insure the animal's ant and agreeable. This single propoownership. The practice of putting sition, however, involves many details, do it twice. large brands covering half the animal's Some boys are overworked until farm side is cruel and needless. A hip life becomes hateful to them, because

1890, while our population has in-like to succeed, and boys a

DECLINE IN CATTLE PRICES. That well informed journal, the Live on the world's ladder. If they find that Stock Report, discussed the situation farm life as they know it has not givlast week as follows: In the past ten en their father either success or condays there has occurred a sharp destent, it will be small wonder if they tive cattle both steer and cow stock lare able. to be kept in the feed lots 30 to 50 days. Farm Journal. longer. They would be in good shape for the July and August markets and There is to be an extensive exhibiit is pretty generally conceded the sup- at the Tennessee centennial next ag simply sacrificed.

THE FARM.

One sharp tool is worth a dozen

GEESE IN THE COTTON PATCH. A correspondent of the Southern No horns and smaller brands will Cultivator advocates the running of before long be noticeable in our cattle, geese in the cotton patch, stating the first to go when breeding stopped. Cattlemen can not afford to ignore the case as follows: My plan is to plant They had worked down the cheap seradvantages in shipping and exporting not more than ten acres to the hand vice fee to where it failed to pay, and business. Have seven acad of yearling (but six or eight acres is better) and of their animals when the hide is not fertilize and cultivate it on the intenhence hornless cattle will be seen in to the acre, if a great deal of grass sive system. I keep one or two geese big bunches in Texas; improvement in seeded out the previous year. Two is ing American horses is Belgium, which branding will also come in good time, better than one. As soon as the grass imported none in 1893 and 1134 in though it will be more gradual and and cotton are well up, run a good 1896. France took only 397, Italy side-barrow as close as possible to the bought one of our horses in 1893, two cotion, and clean the middle. The in 1894, three in 1895 and four in 1896. A beef trust is a stern reality, not a geose will keep the drill as well as the We sent 987 to Mexico last year, and a myth, in the opinion of the National middle clean of all grass the entire good many to the West India Islands,

en, there is no doubt about there year, ... es or tie vines geese are not of so Japan, four to China, one to Samoa a beef monopoly which has a great in Section. The keeping of geese in and one to Africa. New York is the grip on both cattle and beef markets, the cotton patca to keep the grass largest market for the export trade. How can I may be power has been growing as the cat-down sizes, a great deal of hoeing and but a good many are shipped from most profit?" tle producing industry became more some parties, and insures a better Baltimore, remote from the consumer, and as the er. p of m. I know by experience dressed beef depot took the place that with se properly managed cotof the local slaughter house. There are ton can be made at one-third less exturbat vicious temper, rarely kick when comparatively few competitors to the pense, and at the resent price of cot-

slowh by the way they fix prices. Last and peanuts until they begin to bear with a dangerous stroke. This is week the wholesale price of beef in They will not motest the vines pre-especially the case with the military Pittsburgh was marked up 38612c, vious to bearing. By following oats horses, which are not often the cause scab insect about that, and sevand the reason given that cattle are with peas the geese are kept at work of accidents to large crowds, though is gher in the West than during the destroying grass all summer. The peas often severely pressed upon from bepast four months; but in fact they are must be up two or three days before hind. Possibly the horse concludes turning the geese in.

LEAVING THE FARM.

Keeping the boys on the farm is a

brand alone is occasionally used, but it is synonymous with slavery; some is not so effective as the side brand. In the case of a sale the animal is the effect in either case is the same, horse. In the case of a sale the animal is counterbranded, and the same with every subsequent sale, unless purchased for shipment. While the big ranchmen, as a sule, never sell to home parties, there are thousands of trades and subsequently subse nually made, large and small, where tien; for the second condition there the cattle change hands and remain is no remedy save experience. It is a gratitude of a sensible public for allike a variety, some other kind of hay, place of the alfalfa. branding is necessary, and there is no branding is necessary, and there is no alternative. The only improvement apparently available under present condiparently available under present condi-dayantages, and reverse the process; ry and during the crusades women for the English breeds; and it is better tions is to use smaller brands, and to with respect to any proposed situation the "little men" especially this is not a that is yet untried. Experienced men Anne of Bohemia, who married Rich- alone. For succulence, either corn very acceptable suggestion, it being a realize this and prefer to endure the ard II of England, near the close of the silage, beets or turnips will answer; commonly accepted rule in Texas that ills they have rather than to fly to fourteenth century, was the side saddle but preferably all three, for variety, "a little man shorld have a big others that they know not of, but boys used. That unfortunate woman had a have not yet learned the lesson that to hear from stockmen their views on have not yet learned the lesson that deformity, and for her special benefit in winter. Sheep should have access to hear from stockmen their views on to hear from stockmen Ceir views on every life has its burdens and that the side saddle was made, and the fact to sait every day in the year. Salt The decline in the census of our cattle seate. Many boys leave the farm be- of aping a deformed queen it is quite can get stagnant water to drink. Their for the past four years forms an inter- cause their work as they have been time that a new style should be intro- drinking water to be pure, and so esting study. The total number of cat-taught to perform it affords no mental duced, benefitting the perfectly formed situated that they can get it withthe in the United States in 1893 were work, running along in grooves or ruts, woman, or, rather, that the style in out wetting their feet. They are about 52.378.283; in 1894, 53, 695, 568; In 1895, without any reason for the steps in it vegue by all English women previous as afraid of this as they are of a dog. 59,868,812; in 1896, 48,222,995. The being assigned. It is as imitative as to Richard II should be again restored. Who ever saw sheep wade into water greatest number in the last four years that of the Chinese or, to go a step was in 1894, and the lowest in 1896, further, the monkey. The monotony showing a wonderful decrease in three of such work increases every year just years of 4.872,578 head. It is expected as a rut grows deeper with the continthat 1897 will show a further decrease ued passage of the wheel. Modern in cattle in this country. Notwithstand- farming is finding relief from this in ing this showing of decrease in total the study of causes and reasons which number of cattle in the United States, make the work more intelligent bein the meantime over 200,000 cattle cause it gives occupation to the mind were imported from Mexico, the greater at the same time that it employs the amount of the feed she consumes goes their fleece wets through easily, and majority of which were manufactured hand. All agricultural teaching now into canned meats and passed on out to is given with a "because" for every foreign countries. In 1870 there were step that is advised, and the worker. forty million population in the United is better contented when he knows States, and twenty-four million caule, why he is doing what he is called upon In 1880 fifty million population and to do. Another very essential point in inicty-six milion cattle. In 1890 sixty- keeping the boys on the farm is for three million population and fifty-three the parent to make his dwn farming million cattle. In 1897 there are over successful. The boy who, on his faeventy million population and our ent-ther's farm, finds the life a constant the supply has fallen back to a little succession of failures is not likely to over forty-eight million, showing a fall- leherish any very strong lattachment ing off of over five million cattle since for it, nor is it to be wondered at. Men re especially creased about ten million. The increase ambitious in this respect/Grown wiser in population must continue, while in later years, they may learn to prefer there will be some further decrease in content, with neither poverty nor the total number of cattle. their dreams and look forward to cononering giants and attaining high place

cline in values for medium-fleshed na- try some other pursuit as soon as they -and for Texas and fed western cat- In recent years it has been almost tle. The depreciation is from 40 to 60 as much of a task to "keep the old man cents per 100 pounds, being terhaps on the farm as it has to keep the greatest in the case of the Texans. The boys there. The tendency to city and reason is not herd to determine. Sup- town life among middle aged farmers! plies havel cen beyond all requirements has been so marked as to excite the atand consequently there has had to be tention of social economists everya virtual sacrifice of the surplus. It where, The experiment of "naoving to Star is commended to the considerawas thought two or three months ago town." however, rarely succeeds. It tion of the croakers who clam "the that receipts of half-fat native cattle involves the breaking up of life-long horse has had his day; were liberal, but they are greatly more habits and the taking on of new occu- 1, aw 'em goin up the road like flashso just at present. To these must be pations at a time in life when the menadded the biggest percentage of fed tal and physical constitution has lost An I didn't blame my good ole bay fur western cattle ever known nere, harry the plasticity of youth. The uniteof which are in only fair flesh. Then munerativeness of farming during tothere are the locally-fed Texans, no in- cent years has increased this tendency, considerable number, and the "Tex- but it is a fact that other employments ans from Texas" as well. With such a in the crowded centers of population deluge of practically one grade cattle have been unremunerative also, and The bay, he tried ted ketch 'em, but a upon the market lower prices have that many a capable man has been naturally resulted. One class has af- praying a prayer for work that would Was all that in the distance told the feeted another and all have felt the afford a living for his family in vain, competition. With such Texans as the There are rare cases where it is not J. B. Wilson's at \$3.95 and the Silber-inexpedient for a farmer to move to stein's at \$3.70, killing out as good as town, but they are exceptional, The \$4.00 to \$4.25 natives, it has been up-general rule is that it is the case of hill work disposing of these latter, and the old epitaph on the country gravethey have sold unsatisfactorily. The yard tombstone: "I was well; I wanted Twas jes' a bit fore twilight when only cure is prevention. These unfin- to be better; I called the doctor and ished native cattle ought by all means here I am." - Live Stock and Western They was goin home on foot

would have clear sailing at market as tion of Texas frontier and ranch life ply of rangers will not be very ma- month, showing in detail all the opera- I never see a more dejected, weary terial until about the middle of the tions incident to the handling of cattle latter month. Cheapness of feed re- and horses in the days when the cow- They duces the risk to a minimum and the boy was monarch of all he surveyed. excellent prospect for good paying It will include rounding-up, cutting- An prices on fat cattle right along should out, lassoing, branding, broncho bustmore of an inducement to feeders to ing. etc., and if well performed by ex- The hold back their unfinished stock, for in perts will no doubt furnish an interesthave pever seen the real thing before.

HORSES AND MULES.

Exports of mules have increased, the number for the last few years being as follows: 1893, 1634; 1894, year, 3854.

The grade draft stallions were the

Among other countries now receivto expensive on most of our however, has taken large numbers of Where the land is infested with mules. Two American horses went to

a man is on his back." Fling of course. he will, as many a rider knows to his cost; but he will not generally lash out that with the weight he has on top it is not safe to withdraw any of his natural supports, and that he had better keep all fours on the ground. If a football player be charged when he is in most general way rests upon one prop- on the ground, he comes a cropper.

-The Western Horseman.

BREEDING YOUNG MARES.

produce as fine colts as older ones, or at least the colts do not do so well ordinary farm care. - Cor. National

The following from the Washington at any time and follow where you may

in streaks o'light.

shvin at the sight And in the distance minglin more envious than police.

wreath o' dustry cloud presence of the crowd. says ter him "Ofe feller, 'tain't

cycle's the thing."

plain that suthin had gone wrong. The broken bottles scattered

had shattered. lookin throng. all sung "Home Sweet Home

each by way o' fare ole bay winked one ear at tried his best ter say. the present condition of affairs it is be- ing episode to thousands of people who "The bicycle ain't in it, and the hoss i here ter stay."

SHEEP AND GOATS.

2063; 1895, 2515; 1896, 5918, and for the and sheep breeder, was recently apfirst six months of the present fiscal plied to by a new beginner in the sheep

Why does a horse, even if of a some:

than is necessary for the older one, this their tails can be amoutated. If Swine Breeders Journal, do not think it economical to wait un- shock is greater. The result has been that our me."

THE HORSE AND THE BIKE.

Bells an laughter kep' a jinglin for tell the truth, I felt a heap

no use o' arguing. The hoss is a back number, an the bi-

them people come along.

By some trainps their hopes

Dr. Galen Wilson, the noted writer | business for advice. The enquiry and reply which are interesting and in-

Markets and Sheep, as follows: "I have lately engaged in the sheep the best of them were sold before ewes and three lambs, and and will soon get two ewes and three lambs more the latter registered Shropshires. The ones I now have are infested with ticks. Can I exterminate the ticks, and how? Will the ticks get a start in the pasture and trouble in acter years if I turn to pasture before I get rid of them? These are the first sheep I ever owned, and I will be pleased to retaining the highest priced wool. have you give an article telling how to run my flock to a success. The seven ewes I now have are grade Shropshires, as are their lambs. want to accumulate a flock of 50 to . 100 head, finally all to be pure-bloods. How can I manage them to secure the

Making inquiries to get a right start is an earnest that you love sheep and a guarantee of success. To get rid of ticks when you shear the ewes in the spring, dip both ewes and lambs in any of the dips on the market. It pays well to dip all sheep, both spring and fall. Ticks will not infest a pasture field. They are unlike the eral species of the internal parasites. You have selected your breed; now use none but pure-bred Shropshire rams, and change every season for rams not of family relationship. think sheep more, sensitive to bad effects of inbreeding than any other sons and about half of the last crop of lambs were idiots. Observe these a hound will not usually be allowed to flock will be strong and vigorous purebloods.

New York horse show an equestrienne. English care. If you do not they will therefor. was forbidden to ride astride the deteriorate. This care means good pas-There is no question but that Jurage in summer, and cultivated sucthe officials thus catered far more to a culence, like rape, for droughty silly and somewhat fashionable fad weather in late summer and fall. than giving any attention to the safety. There is no doubt but that rape is comfort and natural position of a rid- a valuable addition to fodder plants sence of pasture, ground oats, shorts er. The ring officers of the late Boss for sheep in this country. For winter and, perhaps, bran, if the hogs weigh ton horse show are entitled to the feed clover hay is best; but as sheep 150 pounds or over, should take the their own may be lighter now than of the wife of a king introducing it is a great worm preventive, and goes those of some other condition in life set the fashion going, and it has been far as a remedy. Never pasture sheep which from a distance looks more ro- going ever since. After five centuries on low wet ground, nor where they to drink, as other animals do? Wet feet tends to cause hoof-ail in sheep and they know it instinctively and Young mares quite frequently do not avoid stepping into water when possible. Sheep of English blood should be housed from very cold weather and while young. The cause of this is that from all severe storms. Their wool the dam not being mature quite an is not kreasy to aid in shedding rain, towards the building up and maturing with this wet, they must feel like a of her body instead of nourithing her man with a wet overcoat on. Male youngster. This trouble may be obvillambs are to be castrated when two ated, in most cases, by giving the or three days of age. They feel it young mother better care and feed less then than later. A few days after

Time is money" at our house, and we both are done at the same time the fillies are three years old before. Now that you are commencing the breeding them. All the fillies we ex- business, I trust you will resolve to neet to reserve for brood stock are bred have your flock tame and docile. Have when two years old. They are then them as the Holy Writ says: "My systematically groomed, fed and exer-isheep know my voice and they follow Nothing is said in the Bible colts came large, well developed and about driving sheep; yet in this counas spry as crickets. We never wait 'o try, as in no other, it is nearly all see how there fillies do alone with "drive, drive." It is the nature of their colts, but they are given the very sheep to follow. Driving worries them, best of attention. The very best of and a worried sheep loses flesh. The pasture is supplied with running water greatest proof of a person being a and pienty of shade, and in addition qualified shepherd is, that his sheep one or two grain feeds per day are heed his voice and follow him. This given regularly. And what is the re- ig easily accomplished. Bring up a sult? Some of the best developed, cosset lamb or two; or teach two or most stylish colts we have each sea- three to Wrink milk when running son are from the fillies. In fact they with their dams. Go to the field once are most frequently superior to the or twice a day, for a short time, and aged marcs' colls that receive only the call them to their mess. They will hasten to you and all the flock will follow. Have a little salt with you, or a few grains of corn for the flock They will soon learn to come to you

THE SOUTHDOWN.

made.

numbers, require little care, will thrive largely exceeded the corresponding on less food, and are therefore the best time last year. Speaking more exof any sheep for and grainless plicitly, the increase in exports of menta-during this time has been about They are healthy, less liable to dis- 70 per cent, compared with last year, regions.

foot-rot or scab. They are more profi- about 500,000 hogs. In lard there has bringing twins and often triplets; are 30 per cent for the period since March good mothers, and the lambs take care 1. of themselves at an early age.

old with the larger breeds, and always known activity of industrial afheavier in proportion to size to other fairs in the European countries to breeds.

meat is the best, graded with fat and lean, is the judiest and best flavored, situation and outlook is an encouragwill market more meat to the acre; and ing one for the producer of the hogs. I harnessed up an took 'em there, to produce its meat-costs less than for The competition which the demand for when they gladly paid two dollars any other sheep or domestic animal. | product has occasioned among packers

that of most other breeds. They are of all sheep the most being of surrent prices of product.—Swine tiful in them, majestic in carriers and Brandois Journal.

are an adornment as well as the most useful and profitable of all domestic

farm animals They have been bred in purity long- | We Do Not Cet

er and are certain in impressing their tempts by crossing with other breeds to improve their qualities have proven failures. They have been for many structive, are reproduced from Wool years and remain the recognized head of the mutton breeds.

Comparing favorably with the Merinos in fineness of wool, in ability to exist with little care and in large flocks in the grainless parts of our country and superior to them in mutton qual ities as well as in less liability to the diseases that have been so hurtful to the wool-growing industry, the southdown is in every respect the best; is the natural cross for changing the Merino from wool to mutton and yet John G. Springer, in "Sheep in Amer-

SWINE.

The hog that is reasonably loose in the bowels will seldom contract disease. Costiveness is a great foe to swine.

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er vitality, and will better resist dis-You have sheep of English blood and seldom have cholera among his hogs, It will be recalled that at the last for best success you should give them, and this is certainly one of the reasons mation. We also make a specialty of selling on commission

> A gain of fifteen pounds can be sethrifty shoats having the run of a good alfalfa pasture, and, in the ab-

Many of our farmers, in fact the majority of them, do not give suffinishing dry and comfortable sleening places for their hogs, and it is no uncommon sight to see a hog pen a foot deep in mud after a rain and no shed or other place for the animals place to sleep and in their natural state will find it. It is poor policy to neglect providing them likewise when in confinement

In the last Journal we gave the his fory of that faithful, reliable old Poland-China brood sow, Cora Tip Ear. She will be twelve years old August 22, 1897, has had sixteen litters of pigs 139 in all. She surely is a great sow but her owner Mr David Crose Thorntown Ind deserves some of the credit for the long and useful life this sow has lived for no hands but his has cared for her or her pigs. Uncle David says she will never leave the farm only by dying EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. from old age. This season he has fifty pigs and in one respect Mr. Crose is like Kentucky whisky he improves with age for he is now raising a bet ter class of pigs than he ever did.

Select your breeding animals, both boars and sows, early and get them in proper condition for breeding. To secure good sized litters of strong, B. T. WARE, Agent..... AMARILLO, TEXAS healthy pigs it is necessary to have J.T. SPEARS, Agent at time of mating. Enough boars should be used to get the breeding quickly done and not overtask a sire's capacity. A young boar should not serve but once a day, and an old one but twice. You will get stronger, more vigorous pigs and better litters if you follow this practice. Never turn the boar loose into the lot with the sows but return him to his own lot immediately after use. Have your pigs all come as nearly at the same time as possible. You can take care of them better and get an evener growth Early pigs are most profitable when suitable quarters are provided to save pigs will make you more money than a litter of six in the end of May.

there has been an increase of 5 per cent in number of hogs slaughtered since March 1, much the larger part The claims for supremacy of the of this is offset by lighter average Southdown sheep as the best for the weight, so that the gain in manufact-Western breeder of large flocks, for ure has probably not exceeded 1 per the farmer keeping a small number, cent, and possibly no gain has occurto note the fact that the export move-They are hardy, will flock in large ment of product since March 1 has ease than other breeds, seldom have the gain representing the product of table than other breeds, frequently been an increase in exports exceeding | Commission Merchants for the Sale and Forwarding of Live Stock, These data furnish unmistakable evidence of a very healthy state of

They are early maturers, comparing the export trade in hog products. This in weight at from six to ten months condition has been promoted by the which these products are largely ex-They are the best for mutton; the ported. At the same time there is very healthy domestic trade, and the Their sale is next to the Merino in has tended to maintain prices for hogs fineness and brings a better price than above a point furnishing proper remuneration to the packer on the basis

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If the black knot appears upon the plum tree it can often be effectually recked by sawing off the knot and painting the wound with linseed oil, to which a little carbolic acid is added, and enough oxide of iron to give it

Orchardists report fine results from the Abundance or Botan plum this season, and likewise from the Burbank. These two varieties are among the finest and most prolific of the many fine Japanese plums. They should have a place in every orchard.

It is said that the ravages of the squash bug can be checked by keeping the vines covered with Paris green and plaster, mixed in the ratio of one part of Paris green to fifty parts of plaster. This would be too strong an application for almost any other vine, but the vines of the squash do not suffer any ill effects therefrom.

There is an understanding and harmony between the horticulturists and apiarists, all knowing the benefits both derive from bees in connection with fruit blossoms. If fruit trees are harmed, and all are benefited. It is not the proper time to spray any variety of fruit trees when they are in full bloom right time of doing the work.

The Journal again reminds its readers of the meeting of the State Horticultural society at Belton, Texas, on would but attend one of its meetings they would be its ardent supporters ever more that is, those who have any love for that which is most beautiful of nature's gifts. Arrange for a pay you.

The Oklahoma Agricultural and Horticultural society is arranging for a grand horticultural picnic, to be held in a grove five miles from Okla- die from gapes. They should not be give stall room to some animal better homa City, on June 30. There will be allowed to follow their own uncleanly question boxes for the answering of water, and drink endless numbers of all kinds of questions by experts, who disease germs. will be present from all parts of the Southwest, and a general exhibit of fruits, Vegetables and grains. All new and anknown fruits will be exam- willing to work, is not yet able to ined by the experts, classed and named, and the whole exhibit then preserved for exhibition at the state fair for success as a poultry keeper, because this fall, where Oklahoma county expects to have, as she did last year, the of a few fundamental steps prevents the territory.

squashes, melons, etc., plant the seeds separation of the flock, and liberal at this time. If she be really a good some information through the Journal as usual and cultivate the plants in the usual way. Some plant in rows, with The grain has all been thrashed, at the hills perhaps three feet apart, and a cost of 5 to 10 cents per bushel, the rows six or eight. About double though the hens would do better if the quantity of seed is sown that, if they had the work to do themselves. all grew, would be required; allowance There was no evidence of winter supmust always be made for losses in this ply of grit and gravel and no sign vine-growing. When the vines have of a bone mill or block where fresh grown to a length of some three or bones could be crushed. If that flock four feet, cover the stack at the third pays the expess bill for the next five order to geture this cleanliness, clean or fourth leaf, and keep it covered, and months, it will do well, yet it was as milking is one of the first essentials. in time it will take root. At the end of good a flock of hens and pullets as one No one can do clean milking in dirty, two or three weeks this will be accomplished, and the new plant should then these little things which, taken singly, The milker who wets his hands in be severed from the parent stalk. This may not count for much, but collectnew plant will, or should, produce ively they settle the question for the seedless fruit or vegetables, as the case

THE STRIPED CUCUMBER BEETLE.

While present to some extent nearly mestic animals. The tobacco dust

AN AMERICAN TEA FARM.

The secretary of agriculture has instructed Mr. Saunders, the horticulturist of the department, to visit Summerville, S. C., for the purpose of inspecting the tea farm of Dr. Shepherd, of that place, who is the only man raising tea for the market in the United States. Dr. Shepherd finds the business profitable, being able to sell his tea for \$1 a pound. The chief expense of raising tea is in curing the crop. The harvest is continual. From the time the new leaves begin to unfold they are pic'ced from the plant, and the picking is kept up all summer. A great deal of care and judgment must be exercise, so as to pluck only those leaves that are in proper condition, and to avoid injuring and give a teaspoonful in the food the plant. Then the leaves have to be gone over carefully and rolled between the fingers while they are being dried. Women and young girls with nimble fingers can do this kind of labor much for three days.—Farm Field and Fire ments in society make good markets better than men. In China and Japan side. the cultivation of tea is left almost entirely to women, and the reason the product of those countries is so cheap is because plenty of skilled labor can be hired for 6, 8 and 10 cents a day. Dr. Shepherd at Summerville has found the young colored girls perfectly competent, and is able to pay them land. This grass and water is free to tion will be made, as an object lesson, two or three times as much as the all who drive trail herds to Amarillo. of some successful dairymen.

POULTRY.

A good man is merciful to his beast, also to his chickens.

Sanitary surroundings are of more consequence than medicine.

If you cannot keep your poultry in comfort, cease to keep them at all.

those held in your neighboring town. of good breeding will be greatly bene-Give the little chicks your best at-

scrub treatment, are never satisfactory. to breath at night.

Don't think you have learned all about poultry until you have been in the business fifty or sixty years, or have read several of the best poultry journals three or four years.

experience the other fellow did.

Young fowls need to be especially think of anything else. well fed when putting on their coat of feathers. This is merely one of never come from haphazard methods.

ing, should post themselves as to the sufficient feeding, or by failure to keep in winter they had to be fed bran or setons inserted in the shoulders. them warm and dry, or by not protect- mashes and cut food. In these cases ing them from vermin, it will be dif- the cows were valuable for the calves ficult to raise a flock with profit.

Poultry will be unprofitable if not July 14, 15 and 16. Our farmers and given a good start, like all things else than were calves born to them while they should the grand work being ac- them when you keep them well attendcomplished by this society. If they ing to their needs as carefully as you or 14 years old, and that is the limit do those of the horses and cows.

One reason why hens lay more eggs As the milk-yield lessens this also in summer than in winter is because affects the milking capacity of the they are dependent upon themselves, cow's offspring. The heifer after her trip to Belton at that time. It will They pick a little here and there in first calf will not always show what delightful variety, and have no chance she is going to be as a cow. But if afto glut themselves.

Often he censures his own management who complains that his chickens ing, and should, as soon as possible, addresses on fruit and grain culture, tendencies. They befoul their own

Not long ago, says an exchange, an hour was spent with a farmer who, see the returns for his labors. Years of experience should have fitted him produce seedless pumpkins, gorge themselves. There has been no feeding has made the hens overfat. would ask for. It is the neglect of filthy clothing, or with dirty hands: man and not in his favor.

CHOLERA CURE.

A Kentucky subscriber writes: I want to thank you for your abover everywhere, in some seasons it is more to my request as to the trouble with numerous than usual. As soon as the my poultry and for the remedy. After plants are above the ground the bee- I wrote you and before receiving your tles attack the leaves, and in a few reply, I discovered another remedy for days but little is left. The beetles al- the cholera that played such havoc ways attack the plants on the highest with my fowls. It was such an efground first, so that many times those fective one that I want your readers on the top of a hill are destroyed while to have the benefit of it. It is as on lower ground they are unharmed. follows: Equal parts of saltpeter, the "cowy" odor, but the cowy odor There is no remedy for this insect that black antimony and sulphur. Mix the is applicable on a large scale. A good powdered sulphur and black antimony preventive, however, consists in plac- thoroughly, say a teaspoonful of each, ing tobacco dust around the plants, as then mix this dry with the meal or this will keep the beetles away. The bran whichever is intended for the tobacco dust can be obtained through feed; then dissolve the saltpefer in a druggist at very little cost other than warm water enough to make the mass the freight, and a bag of it should be the usual consistency for feeding. A teakept on hand on every farm at all spoonful each of the saltpeter, black antimes, as it is useful for many purtimony and sulphur is about the right lets for their dairy products. I do not poses, especially for killing lice on do- proportion for a feed for ten hens.

they were on their feet, and on the product is equal to a new market.

hogs also. well ones the acid, pulverized charcoal and Douglass Mixture as recommended above, and try come of the following mass in two-grain doses may be given

twice a day. Powdered chalk, powdered charcoal gum camphor, asafetida and pure carbolic acid, qual parts; mix together twice a day to ten fowls.

Half a level teaspoonful of hyphosulphate of soda in as much water as will dissolve it. Give once a day soda fountains and certain entertain-

TO STOCKMEN

known as the Tol Ware pasture, three as a whole and in all its divisions and miles from the stock pens. There are sub-divisions and it can be still furfour miles of running water on the ther developed. In a future letter men-Japanese women get and still make This will obviate driving through the lane west of town.

DAIRY.

A Nebraska dairyman' says that fed by hand.

A Western agricultural writer says that there are just as good milkers are among those that do. This, we Attend the poultry shows, especially

> The question is often asked, how old able cow ought to be kept as long as she will breed. We have known such they could produce. Yet we have noold cows have less vigor of constituto begin to fail in her milk when 13 before turning them off for cow beef. ter her second calf she does not greatly increase her milk flow, it is likely that she is not a cow for profitable dairyfitted for that purpose.

heaps, where the hens and chicks can season. It does no harm, either, for take it if the disease is contagious. cow to become somewhat fleshy Would be glad if you could give us milker, all this extra accumulation of as to what you think the disease is, season.

> points in order to produce the quality that can alone make modern dairying remunerative, is constantly insisted upon by dairy writers and teachers. In milk to begin with will never do clean milking, nor can the cleanliness required be secured if the cow's udder and flanks are allowed to become filthy. Cows should be kept clean and the udder should be cleansed with a damp cloth, or even washed, if need be and care should be taken to keep dirt of all kinds out of the pail. Good straining is important, through both wire and several thicknesses of suitable cloth, but the strainer that makes too many "finds" in the milk, furnishes testimony that the milking itself has been bad because unclean. There is a good deal of talk about what is called generally means a manure odor, and signifies that the cow has herself been kent in a condition too filthy to milk.

SEEK NEW MARKET.

Cow keeping farmers, which most farmers are or ought to be, should as a mean by this that every farmer should If the hens are too sick to ear put do so, for many of them have satisshould be placed around the cucumber the feed in their mouths with the factory markets and in such cases it plants just as soon as they are up, be- fingers, and see that it is passed down will be wise to let well enough alone. ginning on the high places first and their throats. When I first tried this Nor do I mean by seeking new markets STEEL DANDY, with then after a few days, it the beetles remedy there were two of my best hens that such markets must always be are attacking the plants on lower to all appearances dead as Hector, sought in distant localities. Many ground, the tobacco should be placed they were just breathing and that was times markets can be found near at them also.—Orange Judd all; didn't expect to save them. They home and sometimes they can be were given the remedy in the evening created. Then again the adoption of a little after dark; in the morning an old, or the invention of a new dairy third day after were about as well From milk can be produced cheese in as ever. I feed the mixture occasion- many varieties. If one decides to go ally as a preventive. Have not lost into cheese making and has an idea of a single fowl since commencing to feed taking up anything different from the it. Have no doubt that it is good for common kinds, it would be well to make a business of looking up the If you do not wish to try the hatchet other and less common varieties. In remedy on the sick fowls separate some sections of the country there is them from the well fowls. Give the a growing demand for limberger and brick cheese. A home demand for those kinds, or for one of them, would make a market for the product of one on the sick ones: Calomel and blue up to several dairies, according to size of city or village. This is a matter that many cow keepers would do well to look into.

Of course selling milk direct to consumers is always open to producers of it living near large cities and villages. Selling skim milk and cream can be made profitable by one or two milkmen near cities of say from five to ten thou sand inhabitants. Hotels, restaurants.

for more or less cream. A dairyman must not only be a producer but must be a seeker and a de-The citizens of Amarillo have lessed veloper of markets. There is a great twenty thousand acres of what is deal to and of the dairy business taken

Clinton, Iowa.

VETERINARY.

Dr. J. Allen V. S., will answer inquiries in this department. When asking advice de wheat flour stirred in the milk and scribe all symptoms accurately and concisely fed to the calves is a sure cure for and address to Texas Stock and Farm Journal scours, in cases where the calves are When veterinary advice is desired by mail and without delay Dr. Allen (Fort Worth) should be addressed directly with fee of one dollar

CHRONIC LAMENESS IN MULE. among cows that do not kick as there Leitor Texas Stock and Farm Journal I have a work mule that is affected think, is hardly the fact. It is the ten- with a chronic lameness, seemingly in The cost is so triffing and your ideas derness in the udder, caused by the the fore feet, though the only swelling, presence of a large amount of milk, or soreness, by which the affected parts that makes careless handling of the could be located is an enlargement im-teats very painful. The result is that mediately on top of the shoulder-blade the cow becomes a kicker, and soon on opposite side of the wethers. When tention; even pure-bred fowls, with this grows into a habit that is not kept at work, the enlargements increase easily broken. It is usually the fault to the size of a man's fist, otherwise the Especially give the little ones pure air of the man who breaks the heifer to one on the right almost entirely disapbeing milked who is responsible for | pears; but the left one is always larger, her character as a milker. If the first and the lameness more apparent. The operations on the teats are gentle, mule has done only farm work, and I drawing milk slowly until the can give no particular cause for the bag is somewhat eased, milking is trouble. When at pasture she lies down a soothing and pleasure-giving pro- a good part of her time, and when first Quincy, Ills. cess for the cow. For the first few getting up points her fore feet considertimes the heifer is milked she should ably and constantly shifts her weight have some appetizing feed set before from one to the other. She goes much Experience teaches new facts, the her, which she can eat while the milk more freely up hill than down, or over experience of others are an array of is being drawn. This should always rough places. The fore legs seem to be facts you can get for the asking, and be given when there is danger that in natural condition, except the ensave time going through the same the cow will hold up her milk. The largements mentioned above. Will you

P. S.-The mule has been more or the steps in that good management can a cow be profitably kept? No cer- less lame for two years past, but is sprayed at the proper time, neither are which results in profits profits which tain rule can be given. A very value extremely bad after doing heavy work.

Ans .- From your description the If chickens are stunted by being to breed when 18 or 19 years old, and mule evidently has shoulder lameness, overcrowded in their coops, or by in-J. ALLEN, V. S.

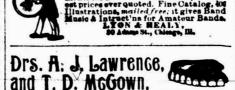
SYMPTOMS OF TEXAS FEVER. ticed that the calves from these very Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: We have a fatal disease among cattle tion, and are more liable to disease in our country and will write you for information regarding it. Cattle that orchardists do not realize fully as on the farm. It only pays to keep in the prime of life. A cow is apt are affected, so far as I have heard, are mostly steers and the majority are twos and threes and are fat or in fine condito which ordinary cows should be kept tion. Our cattle that are affected were bought in Mason county and driven to McCulloch about one month ago, a distance of fifty miles. They all seemed to be perfectly well until about eight days ago, when I noticed that some of the fattest steers seemed to be sick, and in four or five days seven had died out of a lot of 450, and several others were sick. When first noticed they did not seem to be very sick; were frothing a little at the mouth and seemed to be feverish; would not eat anything. They lie around, sometimes stretched out on While a cow is going dry for some side, gradually getting worse until they weeks before calving it is the habit of die or get better, and so far the most some farmers to give them reduced have died. Their bowels seem to be rations, with as little as possible to clogged and they pass bloody urine and encourage milk-production. This, we blood runs from their nostrils and bowthink, is a mistake. It is true that els soon after deth. So far most of extra feeding near the time for the the cattle that have been affected are cow to calve will make her bag spring cattle that were bount from the same some days before it otherwise would, man, and are well bed and in fine con-

> kindest regards and success to the Journal. S. E. McKNIGHT.

Ans.-From your description of ymptoms, I think your cattle have splenic or Texas fever. Best thing you can do is to inoculate them as a pre-

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for success as a poultry keeper, because he likes the business, yet the neglect of a few fundamental steps prevents day this is no injury to the cow. It No native cattle have been effected so largest and finest display of fruits, vegetables and grains of any county in vegetables and grai ing for months; the grain is fed in insures a larger milk product all the diseased ones, and suppose they will

> fat will go into the milk pail and and what could be done-to prevent or come out as butter during the coming cure. Have tried cutting their tails off, bleeding in the mouth. The necessity for cleanliness at all and used injections of warm soapsuds, though it's all a failure so far as I can tell. Would be glad to know what the disease is, whether there can be anything done for relief or not. With

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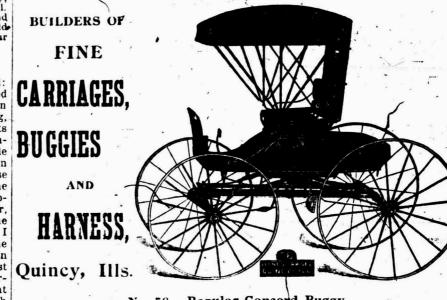
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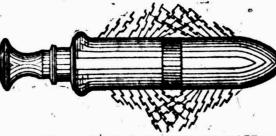
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GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, June 26 .- The past week chartered. has been characterized by light receipts and a further advance in prices. Should this condition continue shippers will certainly be "in the swim, and it is going to be better further on. A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, June 29 .-Cattle receipts were 4000 head. The market was steady. Texas steers ranged from \$2.75@4.20, Texas cows from \$2.00@4.10, native steers from \$3.00@4.85, native cows and heifers from \$1.25@4.00, stockers and feeders from \$3.30@4.35, bulls from \$2.20@ 3.25. Hog receipts were 6000 head. The market was weak to 5c lower, heavies ranging from \$3.25@3.321/2, packers from \$3.20@3.30, mixed from \$3.25@3.32½, lights from \$3,20@3.30, yorkers from \$3.271/2@3.30, pigs from \$2.90@3.25. Sheep receipts were 3000 head. The market was weak, lambs ranging from \$2.00@5.00, muttons from \$2.20@4.00.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ills., June 29. -Cattle receipts were 3000 head, shipmen'ts 600. Texans were steady to strong. Shipping steers ranged from \$4.40@4.90, dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.90@4.90. steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.35@4.25, stockers and feeders from \$2.55@4.15, cows and heifers from \$1.75@4.60, bulls from \$1.70@3.00, Texas and Indian steers grass, from \$2.60@3.70, cows and heifers from \$2.25@3.10. Hog receipts were 5000 head, shipments 3000. The market was steady, lights ranging from \$3.30@3.40, mixed from \$2.20@3.40. heavy from \$3.10@3.45. Sheep receipts were 3000 head, shipments none. The market was weak, native muttons ranging from \$3.00@3.85, culls and bucks from \$2.00@2.65, Texas sheep from \$3.00@3.60, lambs from \$3.00@

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, June 26 .- Yesterday the receipts of beef cattle were liberal and there was a large run of calves and yearlings, the bulk being the poor and common stock from Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana. Good beeves ruled firm, and good, smooth fat cows and heifers active and steady. Light receipts to-day and few good fat stock left over. Poor and rough old stock is weak and slow to sell. The supply of calves and yearlings is large but mostly common stock; no attention given by buyers to poor stuff. Values rule weak and tending downwards on all classes except on fat stock. Fat Texans continue firm and brisk. Good cornfed light to medium weight hogs firm. Fat sheep firm.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ills. June 29.—There was a general active demand for cattle and the supply was taken at fair prices, fat cattle running stronger. Sales were on a basis of from \$3.60@4.90 for very common to choice native beef steers, with prime to extra cattle salable at from \$5.00@ There was a fair proportion of good cattle and altogether there was a 15 and 16. R. T. Bland of Granger, large number of grassy cattle which sold badly, while the percentage of stictly choice beeves was again very small. There was no change in stockers and feeders to-day, the demand being fairly active. Butchers' and canners' stuff also remained steady, with moderate offerings of fat cows and helfers and a good demand. Calves sold from \$3.50@6.75 for common to fancy, with a fair demand. Texas catthe showed no particular change. In hogs there was an active demand from Chicago packers and eastern shippers and prices were from 21/2@5c per hundred pounds higher than last Saturday, the bulk of the hogs crossing the scales from \$3.421/2@3.50. Hogs sold at an extreme range of from \$3.15@3.55 and pigs from \$2.25@3.55. For some unknown reason there was an unusually big supply of sheep and lambs to-day. The lambs comprised the great bulk of slow sales from \$3.00@5.25 for infefairly active from \$2.50@3.90 for native and from \$2.00@3.85 for Texans and westerns, the bulk of the sheep selling from \$3.00@3.65. Receipts of cattle were 15,500 head; hogs 47,000; sheep 22,000.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Kaufman Oil Mill company has been

Tyler fruit palace exhibition is anounced for July 14 to 24. Alvarado Oil Mill Co. and Kaufman

Oil Mill Co. have been chartered. The Espuela Land and Cattle com-

pany sold last week 2000 heifers at \$15 Tarrant county new crop oats are weighing thirty-four pounds to the

bushel.

San Angelo Press: Wilkins Bros. sold 1000 steer yearlings at \$12.50 to B. P. Wade of Water Valley.

Actornado struck the town of Rich Hill, Mo., Friday, doing thousands of dollars' worth of damage.

ciation is shipping out daily fruit and vegetables by the carload.

Silverton Stayer: T. A. Gray sold 200 one and two year old steers to C. T. Word of Tulia, at \$16 and \$20.

Coryell county woolmen sold \$5500 worth of wool at Gatesville last week, as against \$55,000 worth in 1892.

Peaches, apricots and plums are being shipped from Oklahoma City at report cattle picking up very fast. The the rate of 500 to 1000 boxes a day.

Clay county, at a mass meeting held

at Henrietta June 26th, has declared in

favor of the irrigation amendment, Armour & Co., the big Chicago packers, will erect an immense packing

house in South Omaha to cover an area

of nineteen acres, to cost \$1,000,000. New wheat is being freely marketed in Vernon and Wichita Falls. The grain is of excellent quality, weighing 60 lbs. per bushel and worth 60 to 65

The Planters Oil Mill company of Alvarado has been organized. Marion Sansom, general manager. Scott and Harrold of Fort Worth are among the directors.

Jink Easley of Thornton, Texas! had his horse to fall under and roll over him Friday while running a cow, fracturing his skull and inflicting other injuries from which he died the following morning.

Wm. Shubert of Williamson county, while roping a fractious steer in the Bowen pasture near Taylor, Friday, was thrown from his horse and killed He was 30 years old and leaves a wife

Williamson County Sun: In the Granger neighborhood oats are producing from 60 to 135 bushels to the acre and wheat 20 to 30 bushels. Mr. J. M. Hollman made 800 bushels of oats on six acres of land.

Kimble County Citizen: One of the for \$25,000, range delivery.

Charbon is spreading among the stock in the coast country, but no new cases are reported in the Alvin vicinity. It is reported that there are 250 dead cattle from charbon in the Tacquard pasture near Hitchcock.

Eighty-eight of the Chicago commisones, have addressed a circular to ship-one to three cents higher than a year three-day market and urging them to ago, and there is every reason to hope ship whenever ready, regardless of day,

The midsummer meeting of the Granger Fair association, Williamson best sheep left, and our best shepherds. county, has been postponed until July secretary, will furnish a programme and all information upon application. have enough to go around.

Sterling City News: T. B. Brennand delivered at Big Springs last week to Mr. Williamson, a Nebraska cattle buyer, 235 one and two-year-old steers at \$14.50 and \$17.50; and Peter Van Hollebeke delivered 225 two-year-olds

Kansas City stock yards receipts for cattle, 25,790; calves, 1613; hogs, 67, steers, \$20 for cows and \$16 for year-447; sheep 19,311, and horses, 367. Corresponding period last year, receipts were, cattle, 22,633; calves, 2040; hogs, 62,428; sheep 16,458; horses, 190.

The department of agriculture has issued an order forbiduing individuals and railroad companies from snipping the offerings and declined 25c with or transporting scabby sheep, and requiring the cleansing and disinfecting rior to best. Sheep were weak and of all cars in which such sheep have from Ben Ellis, 100 yearlings, \$13.50 been handled prior to being used again.

> The town of Sterling, Ill., is in a predicament. The council refuses to lower the liquor licenses from \$1000 to at \$11.75....Anson & Verner bought \$600, whereat the saloonkeepers have 145 two and three-year-olds from John gone out on a strike and refuse to Sheen at \$16.50...L. C. Duprec sold to serve the thirsty. It is the first instance D.B. Cusenbary 126 heifers at \$10....

General Manager W. N. Babcock of the Omaha stock yards has resigned, to J. W. Johnson, and 100 twos and and C. W. D. Kenyon, formerly general freight agent of Chicago, Burlington The International and Great North- & Northern railway takes his place. ern railroad is the shortest and best John A. McShane, the present viceline between points in Texas and Mex- president, has been elected traffic manico and the principal cities of the ager for the yards, this being a new office.

> The following convictions, all for court of criminal appears: Bob Boggs, cases); Elzie Isham, from Tarrant; son, and John Wheeler, from Wharton, theft of hogs.

The worst hailstorm in the history of Kansas struck the city of Topeka on transit are provided at San Antonio, Friday evening. Hailstones weighing Palestine, Longview, Texar- from 12 to 16 ounces stripped the trees, from 12 to 16 ounces stripped the trees, smashed windows and roofs, killed dogs and chickens, wounded horses and seriously injured seven persons. Street car traffic is stopped and electric lights cut out. The damage will amount to thousands.

the whole system becomes de-Williams, 1022 fbs, \$3.60; S. E. Carl, 1126 fbs, \$3.80; R. P. Smith, 1190 fbs, \$3.65; J. Scharbauer, 942 fbs, \$3.40; R. E. Tacy, 803 to 1058fb steers, \$2.90@ 5.25; calves sold at \$2.50@5.00; bulls, cows, thin heifers and oxen, \$2.25@ 2.80. kana, Little Rock, Poplar Bluff, Cairo, smashed windows and roofs, killed Palestine, Tex. thousands.

els off of 18 acres.

saint and sinnner alike. It seems that they have come to stay as all efforts to dislodge them have been futile. The woods are full of bee trees and thousands of swarms pass over every

bushels per acre. No estimate can be The East Texas Horticultural asso-ation is shipping out daily fruit and can possibly gather.

> Sturgis Advertiser (S. D.): John D. Stevens and S. G. Sheffield returned from the cattle round-up last Sunday evening. They report that some of the loss on she stock and 20 per cent loss on cattle during the past winter. The gentlemen were reticent in expressing their own opinion in regard to the loss, but said it was bad enough. They loss of horses will be very slight.

crop will make something like an aver- sheep, from May to October.

cattleman in the vicinity of Spearfish says that in all his experience on the them are afflicted with lice.

The case of the Houston and Texas Central railway against W. J. Quinlan, in an action of trespass to try title to five sections of land in Childress county, judgment was rendered in the district court at Austin, on 25th inst., for plaintiff. The case was one involved the validity of the entire land grant to the Waco and Northwestern railroad, consisting of 150 secpeal was given by the defendant.

Méxican Financier: Mexico may be house taxes being revised continually. Probably the present tariff has many in many directions; but Minister Liand when to let well enough alone.

Rapid City Stockman (S. D.): Not that with the passage of the tariff bill it will go higher. There is a great shortage in sheep, still we have our Feeders of all kinds are now being contracted for months ahead, and just now it looks as though we would not

West Texas Stockman: F. P. Murphy was in from Iatan Friday, making arrangements to have his cattle vaccinated for prevention of Texas feverJ. T. Johnson sold 200 cows and two-

year-old heifers to H. G. Weare at \$18 \$2.50; Cook & White, 8181b cows, \$2.65; .W. C. Robertson sold to John Carlisle 50 high-grade Hereford calves at \$17....E. P. Boyce sold to W. W. Brandon 40 head of cattle at \$21 for lings....W. C. McCallum sold 10 cows and calves, half Jersey, to a Mr. Stewart, of Midland, for \$300. The cattle will be used for dairy purposes....D. N. Arnett bought 21 yearlings from Comer & Green at \$13.

San Angelo Press: The Vigo Cattle company bought from E. Bolt of Llano, 135 yearlings at \$11 from John Sheen, a bunch of yearlings at \$13.50 and received the 600 ones and twos bought from sundry parties at Rock Springs at \$11 and \$15, and 215 ones bought from Treadwell of McKavett Yates 100 two-year-old heifers and cows at \$12.50....Lon Arnett is to deliver on the 27th 350 yearlings at \$12.25 threes at \$15.25 and \$17.50 to .M. B. Pulliam P. J. Quigley sold to J. R. Hamilton 2500, mutton at \$2.371/2....Of

Doctors Say;

Bilious and Intermittent Fevers which prevail in miasmatic districts are invariably accompanied by derangements of the \$2.60; A. J. Roe, 1072 lbs, \$2.75; S. G. Rossing, \$68lb cows, \$2.60; A. J. Roe, 1072 lbs, \$2.75; S. G. Stomach Liver and Bowels. Ward, 641th cows and heirers, \$2,99; the Hilburn cattle, 897 lbs, \$3.25; O. L. The Secret of Health.

man, and when it is out of order, \$2.90; O. L. Cardwell, 881 lbs, \$2.95; d. L. Cardwell, 881 lbs, \$2.95; d. L. Cardwell, 881 lbs, \$2.95; d. D. Williams & G., 845 lbs, \$3.35; R. D.

Granger Times: Mr. L. F. Hurt in- the 2,500,000 pounds of wool stored in forms us that Mr. W. H. Eanes, living San Angelo this season, about 2,100,000 a few miles west of Granger thrashed have been sold. Prices, generally, have out 669 bushels of oats from seven ruled from 2 to 21/2 cents above those acres but that Mr. Matt Holloman went of last year, and this, with the good him a few better and made 1900 bush- prices realized on mutton, leave growers in easy circumstances. transactions in wool already will not Gatesville Messenger: Two or three miss the \$170,000 mark much, and swarms of bees have possession of the when the balance is cleared up, \$200,-Baptist church at Speegleville, and 000 will be the round numbers which they make it exceedingly warm for the will represent the season's business.

TEXAS FEVER CASES.

A herd of 450 head of cattle raised on and purchased from the diamond V ranch in Sterling county were purchased by F. A. Williams of Sterling, Merkel Mail: The oat yield in the Col. They were driven from Sterling Merkel country is estimated at 35 to 75 county through Howard, Borden, Dawbushels per acre; wheat at 15 to 30 son, Garza, Lynn, Lubbock, Hale, Swisher and Randall. At this point put on corn, yet, but it is a fact that the herd was stopped, it being noticed that crop will be the largest ever gath- that something was wrong with them. ered here. Cotton is looking well and several being sick and dying. Quaranthe season holds good every man in the Inspector Jordan upon examination, pronounced the herd suffering dation for life-long wretchedness.

A modest woman naturally recoils from Texas fever and had State Quarantine Commissioner Tullis sent for who confirmed Mr. Jordan's opinion. The governor has been notified and the counties named, or at least that portion through which the cattle passed, large companies figure a 50 per cent will be quarantined against at once. It is supposed that these cattle caught the disease from some Mexican cattle.

SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK.

J. T. Hovenkamp, 994 and 9411b steers, \$3.30@3.15; Wm. Metz, 9581bs, \$3.25; J. W. Coop, 975tbs, \$3.30; W. W. Turner, People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." Hillsboro Mirror: Mr. Richard Ev- \$3.30@3.15; Wm. Metz, 958lbs, \$3.25; J. ers and family, who live near Brandon, W. Coon, 975tbs, \$3.30; W. W. Turner, were in town Monday and made the Mirror office a pleasant call. Mr. Every Bros. 646tbs, \$2.50, 774tbs, \$2.85, and 988tbs, \$3.30; E. L. Wise, 939tbs, been sold at \$1.50 each. An absolutely free thing near sixty bushels and a good \$2.00, and 6991b cows, \$2.60; F. B. rain in the next ten days will bring Rooke, calves, \$9.00 each, and 9431b corn, especially late corn, out and that steers, \$3.15; R. S. -Campbell, 741b \$3.60; McKenzie & Co., 831b age of forty-five bushels per acre. Mr. sheep, \$3.60; Moore & Allen, 756lb bound copy send 31 stamps. Evers has a nice orchard on his place cows, \$2.40, and bulls, \$2.00@2,20; Wiland enjoys the luxury of ripe peaches der & Sutherland, 1897b calves, \$8.75 each; W. Hoffman, bulls and stags, \$2.00, and cows and heifers, Sioux (S. D.) Stock Journal. The \$2.55; W. E. Henderson, calves, 5 cents horse round-up was a very successful per Ib, and calves, \$7 head, and 917Ib one, and in fact the only satisfactory cows, \$2.70; H. P. Barnett, 748th cows, one for years. They wintered better \$2.40; J.'& P. Sloan, 797tb cows, \$2.60, in this section of the range than in the and 1092th steers, \$3.50; Mauzy & Co., Hills country and the loss will not 92th sheep, \$3.60; B. S. Clements, 732th average one per cent. A prominent cows, \$2.35; J. J. Stevens, 4581b yearling heifers, \$2.75, 753lb cows, \$2.35, and 933h steers, \$2.85; J. R. Gilleland, 889range he has never seen horses winter in steers, \$3.30, 92275, \$3.15, and 93415, so poorly as during the past winter. \$2.85; J. H. Cook, 868th, \$2.85; D. W. They are poor and thin, and most of Kirkpatrick, 968lbs, \$3.30, and 922lbs, \$3.05; W. H. Jennings, 9431b, \$2.80; A. J. Durham, calves, \$8; S. J. Winston, 868 and 9411b steers, \$3.05; J. J. Murphy, calves, \$9.50 each; Tadlock & Mc-Cormick, 760 and 846th cows, \$2.50, 687to cows and heifers, \$2.65, and 704th steers, \$3.00; Jno. Beauchamp, 8931b steers, \$3.45; Wooten & H., 9591bs, \$3.55, and 1033fbs, \$3.65; A. D. McGeof importance, from the fact that it hee; 933tb, \$3.00; Mose McClain, 819tb steers and stags, \$2.65.

At Kansas City-J. W. Nicholson, 10057b steers, \$3.20; W. L. Davis, 10057b tions, or 481,280 acres. Notice of ap- steers, \$3.20; J. F. Witherspoon, 1084lb steers, \$3,421/6: Lock Forester, 9191b. steers, \$2.75, 1050th steers, \$3.15, and 805th cows, \$2.40; C. J. Grant, 7440 largest cattle deals in this county was made last week, T. C. Taylor selling his entire stock of cattle, between 2500 and 3000 head, to N. H. Corder, as good as it is to-day were the custom L. L. Russell, 1010th steers, \$3.40; Davis & Donnut, 970th steers, \$2.65, 866th steers, \$2.90, and 748th cows, \$2.15; A. more ardent admirers than our excel- A. Hartgrow, 718 and 8717b cows, \$2.00 lent finance minister who is a reformer @2.55; M. Half & Bro., 7941b cows and 815th cows, \$2.471/2; Half & Flitch, 818mantour knows when to move slowly, to cows, \$2.471/2; R. R. & L. L. Russell, 980th steers, \$3.30; Russell & Bevins, 989th steers, \$3.25; Tom Walton, 779th cows, \$2.35, and 290th calves, \$8.75 in their history has the outlook for, each; Emmet Cox, 1012th steers, \$3.10; sion houses, including all the principal sheep raising been so bright in the Williams & Green, 700lb cows, \$2.40, Dakotas as it is to-day. Wool is from 794th cows, and 654th cows, \$2.35; J. C. Patterson, 987th steers, \$3.00; J. C. Hyberger, 931th steers, \$3.00; J. R. Mc-Lean, 1093fbs, \$3.45; W. E. Washington, 988th steers, \$3.15, 825th cows, \$2.30, 206th and 181th calves, \$7.75 each; W. R. Smith, 10851b steers, \$3.30, 8081b cows, \$2.30, 885tbs, \$2.55 and 663tb heffers, \$2.40; W. L. Bannister, 8621b steers, \$3.00, 688th cows, \$2.70, and 255th

calves, \$8.25 each; Walker Bros. & Campbell, 9787b steers, \$3.15; O. G. Hildebrand, 888th steers, \$2.85, and 731th cows, \$2.45; W. W. Jones, 7311b and 806tb cows, \$2.35; A. P. Ra-chel, 711tb cows, \$2.25, and 1007-15 bulls, \$2.10; B. M. Starr, 69815 cows, Wm. Shaw, 1086th steers, \$2.20; J. H. Harness, 98270 steers, \$3.15; C. M. Lacey, 790th cows, \$2.60; Caney Grain Co., 720lb cows, \$2.50; France Albert, 789tb cows, \$2.35; J. R. Alexander, 878tb steers, \$2.65, 845tb cows, \$2.45 and 1440lb bulls, \$2.20; W. W. Irons, 554th heifers, \$2.75; Kell Gibles, 878th steers, \$2,80 and 831@918tb cows, \$2.50; W. T. Wynn, \$251b cows, \$2.50; G. W. Scales, 947tb steers, \$2.72½; B. F. Wilson & Co., 8451b steers, \$2.67½ and 798tb cows, \$2.50; D. F. Wallace, 9551b steers, \$3.25 and 7641b cows, \$2.30; Blanton & Morris, 862lb steers, \$2.9 and 7631b cows, \$2.45; A. Furr, 7341b cows, \$2.50; First National bank. Claremore, I. T., 800fb cows, \$2.75 and 870th steers, \$3.05; A. S. Nottingham, 8487b cows, \$2.85; Bannister & Nicholson, 8411b steers, \$3.70; G. G. Walker, 9181b steers, \$3.15 and 9251b steers, \$3.10; G. M. Carpenter & Co., 1000@ 10921b steers, \$3.90 and 8491b cows, \$2.80; A. James & Co., 6671b cows, \$2.45, 7541b cows, \$2.25 and 9851b bulls, \$2.15; D. B. Taliaferro, 7251b cows, \$2.50; Colbert Bros., 5751b heifers and

vidson, 888tb steers, \$2.95, 975 lbs, \$3.10 and 900 lbs, \$3.05. At Chicago-A. C. Harris, mixed cows and steers, 694 lbs. \$2.90; A Harris, 755lb cows, \$2.65; J. W. Wilson, 857 lbs, \$3.10; H. A. Swink, 954 lbs, \$3.35; W. P. Swink, 839 fbs, \$3.10; T. Swing, 8471b cows, \$2.70; A. Eckhart, 782, 1bs, \$2.90; Dubose & M., The liver is the great "driving \$3.70; Stevens & Leckey, 240th calves, \$4; 246th calves, \$3.25; J. J. Summers, wheel" in the mechanism of \$956th steers, \$3.25; T. L. Swink, 636@ 891 lbs, \$2.75@3.15; heifers, 610 lbs, 229th calves, \$4; A. J. Roe, 1079 hs,

1057th steers, \$3.25; Washington & Da-

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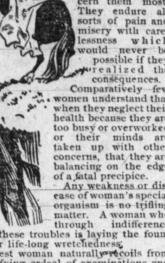
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Since March 8th no less than 84,000 applications for pensions have been pen to be unlucky enough to own in- since. filed. Will they never cease? A synopsis of crop reports furnished

the Dallas News for the month of June indicates that cotton is about two to four weeks late as compared with last year.

While the beef markets have declined considerably, prices are still from DeVitt from Lake Charles, La., to 10 to 65 cents per hundred pounds latan. These cattle were moved in the higher on the various classes of cattle middle of the winter with snow on the than on the same grades this time last ground. After spending the remainyear.

the market is drifting into the dull cause of the allegation that the cattle season of the summer trade, when the were ticky, and their consequent demovement is always sluggish and tention. So far as we have learned prices low," is the way the Chicago these cattle are all right, but supposing Drovers' Journal sizes up the situa- that Texas fever had been communica-

The round bale is evidently a good thing, handy, compact and practically impervious to fire. The only drawback to an other wise satisfactory invention is that the machinery to be used is stated to be in the hands of a big trust.

The citizens of Hardenman county in meeting assembled at Quanah on the 24th inst., passed resolutions favoring the proposed irrigation amendment.

It is now anticipated that a duty will be placed on hides of about one cent per pound.

have been sold at San Angelo this seasing them for a year on some midway on at from eight to ten cents per ground, but let us not abuse or contral valleys 10th Fastern states 12th on at from eight to ten cents per ground, but let us not abuse or con- tral valleys 10th, Eastern states 12th. pound, and probably as much more at demn individuals who have complied Temperature and rainfall of the other points. It is all wrong that this with all the laws' requirements for do- week ending July 3d, as an average of wool should be freighted north and ing that which we ourselves would do be above normal. back again in the shape of mapufac- if it suited us. tured goods, thus paying freight on wool and clothing two ways.

Of all the hardworked, self-sacrificing women in the country, the farmer's Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: wife is chief. Exceptions there areonly proving the rule. The average was once the pride of the South, the Cool wave will cross the west of Rockfarmer's wife works harder and under greater disadvantages "than any has now become the slave of the cotton other toiler. Housekeeping, cleaning, kings. cooking, washing and ironing, raising Under the slave system we marketed many past years, reaches its highest bables and frequently even working in only about 3,000,000 bales; under the point between the 8th and 18th. This the fields, constitutes her daily rou- free labor system we are marketing 10,- varies, however, the crest being short tine. While the average farmer man- 000,000 bales and are not working very and sharp in the north and long in the ages to get hold of all the newest and hard at that. If I could get my hands south. most improved labor-saving appli-to stay with me from Monday morning to Saturday until noon, I could make 10 ances, his wife has to worry along with bales of cotton to the hand and 300 the contrivances of fifty years ago. No bushels of corn. In 1859 my first exsewing machine, or one out of date, perience in farming, with 10 hands I the old-fashioned churn, cooking apmade 103 bales of cotton, 500 bushels of wheat, 300 bushels of potatoes and peas pliances the rudest and most antiquat- enough to fatten 100 head of hogs. Why ed, and so on all through the list. Very can we not do it now? The echo anpossibly there is of late years a swers why! Our country here in Cass change for the better in the life of the the state one year with another, and the farmer's wife, but it is still a long way healthiest; why should we not be confrom being pleasant as it should be.

EXPOSITION OF 1898. The Trans-Mississippi and International Exposition will be held at

Omaha from June 1st to November 1st, 1898. Architects who stand pre-eminent in their profession are now perfecting the plans of the main buildings-

Agriculture, Art, Electricity and Ma- and \$26; yearling heifers, \$11; 2-yearchinery, Mines and Mining, Manfact- old heifers, \$14.00; dry cows, \$17.00. ures and Liberal Arts and Spectator-Mexico she cattle last year are much leased with them, as they wintered as turn. Preliminary sketches will be leased with them, as they wintered as the cost well as native cattle. A. Palmer on well as native cattle. of the buildings will be about \$100,000 Hackberry creek sold his native two each.

The exposition grounds are ample alos sold his she cattle and ranch to area-about two hundred acres. Situ- Hitch Bros. at \$20 around for the catated within the city limits of Omaha, the site is accessible by means of three trolly lines and two steam railways. O'Neill for \$12,250. Mr. Brown re-sold The run from the city is made in ten the ranch to J. W. Jones. Mr. O'Neil. minutes. Active work of preparation

of grounds is in progress, The capital stock of the Trans-Mis ago. He has stuck to it through thick sissippi Exposition is \$1,000,000. Near- and thin and is a good, honorable old ly \$500,000 in stock is subscribed. The future home at Boston, Mass. G. C. rains will largely improve the prosrailroads have contributed \$100,000 to Brown sold to A. E. Powers two thor- pects for a fair corn crop. date. Government and state appropri- ougrbred Durham bulls at \$100 each. attons amount to \$300,000. 'Western states and territories have up to this cattle-steers and heiters-all three convinience meteorologists make temtime appropriated \$55,000 and the Illin- years old, at \$17.50 around. Mr. Cook, ois appropriation is \$45,000. The Oma- who lives near San Antonio, Texas, ha park commission has appropriated passed through a week ago en route from Midland, Texas, to Garden City, nearly \$50,000. Omaha and Douglass Kas. He had charge of a herd of 2200 county will vote exposition bonds in steers. Excepting two others, the bal-

scriptions will reach that amount. To date, more space has been al- dles, etc. J. C. DYNISON. Caple, O. T., June 17, 1897.

lotted to exhibitors than was taken at the Atlanta exposition up to three Texas Stock and Farm Journal: months prior to the opening of the gates. It is wholly within bounds to predict that the great buildings will be filled with exhibits from all over the world. Eastern manufacturers are especially solicitous. The charge for space is low, viz: In buildings, floor 50 cents. In grounds all space 50 cents, an instance where a commission of \$25 Foreign exhibits will be admitted free of duty.

REGARDING SOUTHERN CATTLE. The cases of Texas fever which have developed above the quarantine line and the discovery of ticks at various points also above the line have given rise to a great deal of feeling and considerable intemperate language is being used. The Journal sympathizes with the counties and individuals who have been quarantined against, and unfortunately affected thereby, but at the fairness of harshly criticising or com- the price paid. menting upon those who happen to own the infected cattle. So far as we are advised these men have not been in the lower country for the American guilty of any violation of the law. If they have, then let them be indicted the law and not of the men who hap- which I made mention a short time lation. fected cattle

stands. There has been considerable talk-much of it unwarranted and market. without foundation, regarding the herd der of the winter at Iatan, the owners were put to considerable delay and ex- ridian and the other changes will oc-"No permanent rally is anticipated, as pense in paying extra pasturage beted by them, their owners were not to blame, they having complied with the law, both in letter and spirit. In fact, it was to their especial interest to be satisfied the herd was healthy before moving them to their Mallett ranch in Hockley county, where they would be mixed with their native cattle. The case is cited merely as an exthe watchfulness of the sanitary officials demanded its observance, nolens, volens. Let the law be amended, if de Over two million pounds of wool safe area, if needs be, or of quarantin-

CORRESPONDENCE.

BEFORE THE WAR, AND NOW,

county is the finest farming country in tented and happy? J. B. HENDERSON.

Red Hill, Tex., June 21, 1897.

OKLAHOMA ITEMS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Grass is good and cattle doing well. J. H. Wright of the Coralitas Co. has just finished selling a herd of Old Mexico cattle. They are a fairly good lot of cattle and sold feadily at good prices. Cows and calves at \$25

year-old steers to a Kansas feeder to be weighed October 1, at 3 cents. Hetle and \$1000 for his ranch. G. Brown bought the ranch and about 475 was amongst the first to locate in this country and engage in the cattle business some sixteen or seventeen years Irishman. He will probably make his Putman & Keith sold to T. E. Ward 100 head double wintered Arkansas AMARILLO NEWS.

Trade has been a little more lively in cattle circles the past week than for a week or two previous. There has been some trading. Barton, Sneed & Barton sold to J. W.

Davidson 113 steer yearlings at \$16 These cattle would have brought \$17 easily if held over till there were com; peting buyers, but the owners tired space \$1 per square foot; wall space with waiting and sold too soon. It is

would have saved the owners \$75. Nebraska 300 yearling steers at \$17.50, changes we see in the great ocean waand to Mr. Booze of Nebraska, 65 ters. steers, twos and threes, at \$22 and \$26.

reputation. Geo. Wulforth, Van Sanders et al. of

Lubbock county, sold to Clifton Davis week I quote again from Prof. Bige-800 fine steer yearlings for \$18, which low's recent statement as follows: are to-day being delivered and branded at the Amarillo stock pens. These were same time desires to point out the un- extra good yearlings and were worth

H. T. Cornelius has been busy for the past two weeks receiving steer yearlings, which he had previously bought Pastoral company. Tom Wilson of Kiowa, is here to re-

few wool sales, but at such low fig-Recent developments have, we think, ures that sellers are ashamed to have shown that as a matter of fact the law the figures published. We can probably is defective or inefficient as it now give figures on wool sales next week, will likely make some change in the

We are needing rain to cool the atof cattle shipped by Scharbauer & mosphere. The weather has been very warm for the past several days.

E. G. PENDLETON. Amarillo, Tex., June 23, 1897.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECAST: The storm waves will reach this mecur in Texas within twenty-four hours

of 8 p. m. of the dates given below; June 27.—Changeable. June 28.—Cooler. June 29.—Cools

June 30 .- Moderating. 1.-Warmer. July July -Threatening. -Changeable. July

-Cooler. -Cool.

-Moderating. -Warmer. 8.—Threatening.

WEATHER BULLETIN Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., June 26 .- My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm ample; the general disposition among wave to cross the continent from June stockmen has been to observe the law; 30th to July 4th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about July 5th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 6th, great central valleys 7th to 9th.

Eastern states 10th. fective, even to the extent of excluding | Warm wave will cross the west of southern cattle altogether from the Rockies country about July 5th, great central valleys 7th, Eastern states 9th

the countries east of the Rockies, will The third disturbance of July will

reach the Pacific coast, about 11th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 12th great central valleys 13th to 15th, Eastern states 16th.

Warm waves will cross the west of Rockies country about 11th, great cen- grass. Enclosed find a bloom of a plant that tral valleys 13th, Eastern states 15th. delight of the world, and the moving les country about 14th, great central

In most parts of the United States

The hot waves of this July are expected to cross the continent not far from 1st and 16th of the month with a cooler period between. Not far from the highest point of the normal will occur the coolest part of this July, as a cool wave is expected to cross the continent not far from the 10th.

For July the rainfall divides into three principal dates, not far from 1st 16th and last days of the month. All the changes mentioned move from west to east across the continent, occurring first in the west and an allowance of three to five days must be made for the time necessary to cross the continent.

The weather feature of greatest importance for this July are the average temperature and total rainfall. The corn crop largely, and other crops to a less extent, depend on these weather

features .. July temperature will average very ow in the upper Mississippi and Ohio valleys, the upper and lower lake regions, Pennsylvania, New York and the

New England states... Frosts would be quite an unusual thing for July, but the temperature during this July will go dangerously near the frost line in northern parts of the countries mentioned in the above paragrap

In all toher parts of the United States the temperature will range from about to above normal. Rainfall of this month will be short

in the New England states, Texas, Indian Territory and Western Kansas. In most of the corn and spring wheat districts rainfall will be from about to above normal. The May and June drouth will have

injured corn to some extent but in most parts of the corn belt the July Magnetism from outside our atmosphere is the original impulse that

causes all weather changes but for perature the base of all weather chang-The normal temperature of a place is

the hourly, daily; monthly and annual averages for many years past. When drawn on a chart these northe sum of \$100,000 and stock sub-Grangers with old mares, human sad-and running low in January. That normal line, as all will admit, is caused to thus rise and fall by the relations

that the sun and earth hold to each other.

But there are apparently endless varieties of temperature variations from this normal line; running above and below, but always returning to it. These short curves cove from two

weeks to twenty-seven days. On this last are fluctuations covering less time, shorter curves and on these occur the daily fluctuations which run high at mid-day, low at night. Wave on wave, from the ripple to the greatest tide, come these F.M. Hill sold to F. M. Marshall of temperature changes, not unlike the

To understand weather forecasts, Thos. Trammell of Sweetwater, sold one must keep them well in mind, reto Clifton Davis of Kiowa, Kan., 900 membering that the terms used are all steer yearlings at \$18.50. These cattle relative. The term cool may properly were raised in New Mexico near the be used in a high temperature period line of the Panhandle and are first- when it does not mean that the weathclass cattle. The purchaser did not go er will be absolutely cool, but that it to see them, but bought them on their will be cool as compared with the average temperature about that time. Cloud studies: Continuing from last

> "The measurement of cloud heights is an old problem, and many devices have been invented for the solution of the practicall difficulties, of which a full account may be found in the Re port of the Chief Signal Officer, part 2, 1887, by Prof. Cleveland Abbe.

"More or less systematic observations, extending over considerable periods of time, have been made at Berceive the first delivery of his purchase lin, Upsala, Kew, and Blue Hill, Mass., and punished; if not, it is the fault of of yearlings from Wilson & Curtis, of by methods depending upon triangu-

"Besides the simple trigonometric Since my last letter there have been formulae, another system for computing the shortest distance between the two sight lines, devised by Ekholm and Hagstrom, Upsala, also a process, for reducing the points on a photoas a new buyer is in town to-day and graph plate exposed in a photogrammeter by Akerblom, Upsala, have been successfully used and are recommend-

ed as the best known. "At the international conference. Munich, 1891, a committee was appointed to consider the question of concerted observations on the direction of motion and the height of the clouds.

"This committee recommended that observations on the direction of motion and the height of clouds should be commenced at certain stations distributed over the globe, and continued for one year: that short instructions be prepared for these observations; that the scheme of cloud classification put forth by MM. Hildebrandsson and Abercromby, be adopted, and a cloud atlas illustrative thereof be puolished.

"As the result of these propositions, the co-operative international cloud observations began May 1, 1896, and will continue one year. As far as known, the theodolite method will be employed at Washington, D. C., Blue Hill, Mass., and Christiana; the photogrammeter method at Upsala, Paris, Potsdam, St. Petersburg, Nijni Novgorod, Manila, Batavia, Melbourne, and probably Kew, Calcutta and Sydney.'

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TO HOUSEHOLD.

column.

My comments on letters this week tation to come out and eat fish and hon- in the "sweet long ago." ey. Invite me again, Bluebell, and write girls of our Household—even our fa-vorite, Purple Pansy. Read his letter, With best wishes to all. Remember, carefully, girls, and if it is a boot that this is fits any of you, wear it. Our Blue Bell, who has written before, writes again this week. She asks Alamo and Purple Pansy some questions. They will answer. Lacas is a new member cordially welcomed. He offers a criticism of one amused me not a little. Merry Maud of tears. member. Is he correct? Reflect over Maud, and if he is correct, tnank him; if not, do not be angry. Praise pleases, but criticism makes us think of our faults. Certainly, Laughing hibits me from parading before the when their nature permits them to May, a lady is a lady, no matter whether she lives in city or country. It is foolish to claim superiority of the country girl or city girl. It is the girl her-

Olin has sprung into favor with me at once. I promise she shall never be buried in my waste basket. It is full this morning anyway. Surely Isabelle will answer why she does not write. No, Olin, I did not know Louise Alcott personally, but know something of her home life. I have a dear little personal letter from Dew Drop asking me to write her all I know of Miss Alcett. I am going to as soon as I can find time. Olin, be a good, steadfast member, be-

cause I like you at once. Falcon's letter this week is a masterpiece. How I should like to shake hands with you. In fancy I grasp your hand, Falcon, and say, God bless the old-fashioned girl. May she live as long as time. Everyone be sure to read Falcon's letter.

Forest Flower, writes us a short little letter this week. Write more next time. Another new member is Polly. I shall love her at once for her rame, for I love some one very dearly named Polly. Polly aumires Purple Pansy and Alamo. Everyone who admires one also admires the other. Here is a letter from Purple Pansy, also one from Alamo. Purple Pansy, think seriously over the criticism Careless Bill passed on you and settle in your own mind whether he is correct or not? Do you take life too seriously? Many women do. It is not a wise thing to do. Life is serious enough, without taking it too serious If this is a fault of yours, Purple Pansy, thank Careless Bill for calling your attention to it, if not, do not be

angry with him. I would like to give Alamo a lecture for not taking life serious enough. In some ways he is gifted, but has wasted his gifts has not made of life what he should with the blood and brains he has. But space forbids the lecture I would give him. In reflecting over our faults this week let us remember it is never too late to mend.

ADMIRER AND NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have just finished reading the lovely letters in this week's Journal. I have become so interested in them that I am going to ask you to let a little De-Witt county girl join your merry cir-

I am delighted when Purple Pansy writes, for her letters are so instructive. I know she must be a charming somebody, from the way she writes I also admire Alamo, for his letters are so original. I had better close for fear this missive will find its way to the waste basket. Love to all.

POLLY. Cuero, Texas, June 11, 1897.

A DELIGHTFUL NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I, like Blue Belle, have been a silent admirer of 'our" Household for ever and ever so long, but seeing what a hearty welcome you gave her, I am quite resolved to be silent no longer, and so here am L. I do not think Prairie Dog will treat her husband as she has advised others to do (if she ever has the misfortune to right view of women? Do you know have one) just for the sake of being "sweet hearts always." I think that is a one-sided affair, don't you?

Mrs. B., please tell us what has become of Isabella? I have searched the Household corner over and over again in hopes of finding some trace of her, but in vain; she cannot be found.

I am, like Echo, a country lass, and enjoy the pleasures of free country life, but the last few days have been "cooped up in the house" on account of rain, which is very disagreeable, to be

Mrs. Buchanan, I understand you to say that you had known Louise M. Alcott, and knew something of her life. Now, won't you please be so kind as to write a sketch of her life and put it in the Household, and I am sure all the members will "back" me in saying that it would be greatly enjoyed. I have read several of her books and I consider her my ideal woman writer.

Her books are so pure and sweet. I guess I had better stop, as I can almost see the waste-basket now, and as all the pretty names have adopted and I cannot think of a suitable alias, I will sign my own name. Bye, bye, till next time, to all.

OLIN. Bear Creek, Parker Co., June 14.

CITY AND COUNTRY MAIDENS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: After reading the interesting letter of last week's issue, I'm tempted to write again, so here goes: Such a sweet Jewel we have in the Household. I'm sure she writes as nice as those she mentioned. Grandma writes a splendid letter as usual, and gives good ad-

a lady and it doesn't make any difference where you find her. You will find some very beautiful and accomplished young ladies who live in town and I know you will find she will make a neat, clean, tidy wite. Mr. "Man" said he wanted a country maid for his wife. No doubt they would be better mated in life. Of course the country maiden is just as beautiful as the city, girl, but I repeat that the girl of the city is just as nice as those who live in the country. Don't you think Mr. "Man" is a little too severe, Mrs. B.? Alamo's letter was quite interesting last week. I am inclined to think

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de ght by the Household readers as ing last week. I am inclined to think they can secure up-to-date patterns for he has seen Purple Pansy some where. like the Father of our country, I can more on this subject, and it may be terns are free to readers of the Journal. Read announcement in another writing. Ever so many of the old not I. members have failed to come up to Mrs. Buchanan you were partially while popular subject of "Whatever is,

their duty of late. Did any of the Household attend an often, ('Tis a shame that I afflict the heartaches, regrets and disappointmust necessarily be brief. I wish 3 ask permission of Mrs. Buchanan to cause kind words and appreciation fell mistake and failure, shall such condicould accept dear little Bluebell's invi- tell you all about one that I attended to my lot (fortunate girl) I will admit tion be accepted with the thought that

fearless. He dares criticise some of the Mr. "Man" needs); "Auctioneer's Sale" LAUGHING MAY.

Mt. Peak, Texas.

hard to foretell.

THE OLD-FASHIONED GIRL. Commerce, avows herself to be a "new had no doubt of it. Now a wholesome you have sustained. I think one must regard for my personal welfare pro- feel desolate to have loved and lost, ranks of "new womanhood," with a love no more. Yes indeed, it would be here to stay, and if there are any who know what they are doing, but we don't like her style, why, they had should not be too hard on those who better adopt the homely, but very safe do not recognize the harm they do to policy of "sawing wood." She is an others and themselves, for every flirt

opinions are largely due to the envi-stranded on the bitter shoals in anthe "new woman." and I have no critical and in its place there were true cism to offer to those who like her friendships-now so seldom knowways: at the same time I claim the friendship between man and woman. privilege of most admiring that type It is a constant regret with me that so of woman that approaches more nearly few friendships exist. When hearts my ideal. Some time ago in Kansas are hungry for friendship they must be City I met a charming young woman hungry still. You may have acquainwho made a remark that nearly in- tances, lovers, but friends never. volved me in a serious consequence. odd, stupid, nor ill dressed. She was where is it? intelligent and refined. Back in my

She was "an old-fashioned girl," charms. I do not criticise her, but for quite interesting about the plum. a life's companionship, through and sorrow, through weal joy last embers burn, when the golden FALCON.

and never returned. He found a sol-

Colorado, Texas., June 13.

lost.

DEFINES A REAL LADY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Allow me to offer my introduction in the way of knocking on your door and asking please may I come in? I take the Journal and admire the Household greatly. Circle Dot is just fine. Escro, Dew Drop and Hope are great, 'Man," I feel with all my heart for you, but Purple Pansy is too much preacher to be a good companion. She isn't jolly enough. Constant Admirer, you are a noble woman; your letter is the best I have read. You express my ideas exactly and I hope your girls may be happy and always like their mother-be noble and kindhearted. Violet, do you think that you get the any woman that could dress neat and keep her husband's love that will not even make the faintest trial? I think not. That isn't hardly fair to a woman; give the poor thing her just dues and then she has trials enough. Some ladies dress in silk and velvet and costly jewelry, keep their hair curled and look sweet as a wax doll, while their husbands are poor. They keep their husbands' nose on the grindstone and turn vigorously. Violet, is that what you call keeping a husband's love and being sweethearts? No, dear; you are not right. The world calls her a lady, but her husband doesn't love her any more, or as much as some love their wives with uncurled hair and faded calico. I leave it for you to decide which is the best, the one in silk and jewelry, or the one in faded calico. I say honor that dear overworked woman who is really more a lady in a without something to comment on I Violet, my mother was a woman not afraid to work. She was married when ceit, did I hear someone say? a servant to look after her babies, one to answer? Tell me, Purple Pansy,

your belief about the storyette, but own self? I want to see something I wonder why Circle Dot doesn't write not tell a lie. I will not prevaricate will get some information I have long again, and there is Lilac, who has quit and must say in sad tones: it was wanted.

"old maid's auction?" if not, I will Household with so many letters.) beask permission of Mrs. Buchanan to cause kind words and appreciation fell mistake and failure, shall such condithat this is encouragement, a strong Will someone please send the re- stimulus to do better, but I said you often. Jolly Jim is always welcome. He sponse to "Won't You be my Sweet- were only partially correct, for there favors us this week. One of the best heat?" If this will return the favor, is something tenacious in my disposiletters received in the Household for will exchange "Sunshine of Paradise tion. I cling to what affords me pleas- ence whatever to anything I've seen in months is from Careless Bill. He is Alley," "Only Flirting," (the very song ure, and I enjoy writing so much that the department, and I hope Mrs. Buchwere the kind speeches withheld me- anan will find courage to applaud my thinks I would write anyway. But effort, particularly since I've said not there is also a large spark of generos- a word that was not prompted by someity in my nature and I would not for thing read by me from the other mema moment inflict a trial on another, so bers. When I feel that I can do what if my letters grow burdensome, hesi- I want, I will write again. Adios. tate not to drop them into the waste Dear Mrs. Buchanan: That "cyclo- basket, nor shed a single tear over nic" attack upon "Man" in last issue their sad fate nor mine. Iseldom shed

> "Man," if 'tis any comfort to you girl," and after reading her letter I take a warm sympathy for the sad loss chip on my shoulder, for there are a desolate life if one tried to fill it times when a man finds that "silence with thoughts for self, but there is a is golden;" some husbands as well as sweet happiness in doing for others. Is bachelors appreciate that. It is suffi- it not the best way to secure happiness cient for us to know that the "new wo- by making others happy? Flirts are man" is here, and she is apparently contemptible in my sight, when they evolution of the age, whose destiny is has punishment. When they can wreck the happiness of other hearts, I believe that a man's character and their own is not safe, but will be ronments of his early life. Doubtless other hour. Flirting is a dangerous there is something admirable in the in- pastime and one unworthy of man or dependent and aggressive attitude of woman. I would that it were a thing

I read "Constant Admirer's" letter We were discussing some of the mod- with interest, and our editress' comern feminine fads, when one was men- ment on the same with increasing intioned to which she objected. "But terest, for is not the question of money then," she naively said, "you know a thing which often puts bitteradregs they accuse me of being an old fash-ioned girl." If there was ever a time times, too, in the husband's. It seems when I felt like giving bachelorhood a difficult thing to arrange so all parthe eternal bounce, it was at that mo- ties are treated right. The man must ment. "An old-fashioned girl!" How not have sole right to the purse, nor it appealed to memories of the past! yet the woman. There is a fine line Yet this young woman was neither of distinction; a happy medium. But

Mrs. Buchanan, do not censure Alaold native state. Virginia, I knew one mo so until he deserves it. He has of the loveliest women of my life. She said that he is a bachelor and always was what is pathetically termed there expects to be-I believe those were "war widow." A young and gallant his words—so he has not vowed conlad had won her early affections and stancy and how can he have proved they had plighted their troth, when the fickle. Alamo, you must not disapdread clarion of war was sounded and point our editress. She thinks you are he marched away in his suit of gray, going to play fickle with the Household and write no more. Isn't that it, Mrs. dier's grave for the cause we loved and Buchanan?

She lived ever unwed, but her "Lightning," I appreciate your good gentle life was a benediction to all opinion very much. I am very anxious to know who you are, since you who came within its sweet influence. have lived at Mathis. I wonder if you The "new woman" doubtless has her were there while I was? That was

Wild West Cowboy must have been amused at the dish-washing where and woe, even to the time when life's gloves and stick (he must have meant a mop) were used. Ah, Cowboy, you bowl is broken and the silver cord is should not blame girls for preserving loosed, give me "the old-fashioned their hands if they can do their work at the same time. I find the mop a little difficult to manage, but think a dish-washer the best and easiest way

Escro I too, have been practicing bread-making lately. I have learned something else, too, that is to make rusk. It is made with light-bread yeast. To one cup of butter add two eggs, a cup of sugar, a spoonful of butter and a little water; beat all together and beat in currants or grapes that have been previously washed and floured. Make a stiff dough and set to rise. Make out in loaves and bake. When cold, cut in thin slices and eat with butter. If you are hungry you will vote it good-good for the gods. PURPLE PANSY.

ALAMO'S ORIGINAL ATTEMPT. Dear Household: I have not seen a copy of the Journal for two weeks now, and while thinking of that fact to-night decided that I would see if I could write a little something for our page, without any reference to anything I had seen in it and without commenting upon the letters of others.

Now that I have gotten this far along with the matter, and have hesitated for a few moments in thought, have about decided that I have undertaken something a little too hard for me to handle. If I can take the paper and see what others say, then agree or disagree with their expressions, it's all well enough, or at least it is all well enough so far as my filling several pages is concerned. But to just jump in off hand and "make a speech," as it were, is somewhat, aye, vastly different. very hard, too, to have to admit that good man's eye than that fine lady can not write a letter. That means that with the doll face and white hands. I, am a poor letter writer. And now my pride is hurt, for I don't really believe of the doll type, but one that was not I am a poor letter writer. That's conmy father only had a team of mules. deny it, for I only repeat what has been She helped work and save till now he said of me. What's that-boasting? is up yonder and has lots of cattle. I Then I shan't deny the charges I am think she is far better than any fine conceited and boastful. Which of the dressed lady with a pug dog to kiss and two evils is the lesser, may I ask some-

Mother always took care of her children and let pug dogs go to grass. I have seen in some of the letters that Pansy, is neighborly. Am quite sure some of our girls have been going to she was up here last month, about the round-ups. Don't do it any more, girls, time of the Flower Battle, and would please; not even if your father or not make herself known. I looked for brothers are with you. It isn't a bit her, but if I saw her, there were so pretty I think. Now don't get angry, many other purple pansies round about girls, for I myself am a cowboy and that I could not distinguish our bright did letter as usual, and gives good advice. Purple Pansy and Merry Maud Well, I see a cloud coming up that or what told me she was little? I may be wrong in saying it. But all the peo-

about the city girl. I think a lady is good bye, saddle old White Eye and get ple I like best, and especially the young

And this brings to my mind the erst-"whatever is' is best?"

I am sure that I have made a very successful attempt, now, to write a letter to the Household, without any refer-

ALAMO. San Antonio, Tex., June 13.

* FOREST-FLOWER.

Dear Mrs. Buehanan and Household Will you please admit another girl into your most charming circle? I like the Journal so much, especially the House hold. I think Grandma writes such nice letters, and also Laughing May. I know Grandma must have had a nice time at the picnic. If I see this in print I will write again.

FOREST FLOWER. Wharton, Texas.

FROM BETHEL.

Dear Mrs. B., will you admit another "Little" girl into your household for company for Dew Drop. Dew Drop writes, such good letters. I think the Household is improving so. Where has Isabelle gone to? It has been over a year since I saw a letter from her. Circle Dot writes good letters also. 1 imagine he lives in town and is no cow-

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PERSONALS.

W. A.Mangum of Uvalde spent Tuesday in the city.

R. A. Moore, the Pearsall stockman, was in for a few days this week.

Capt. E. Corkill was circulating among the cowmen this week. Demp Fenley of Uvalde spent a few

P. R. Austin of Victoria of the well known firm of Fleming, Davidson & Austin, is here.

Capt. G. F. Hindes, the well known stockman of Pearsall, spent a few days in the city this week.

Capt. James Beaumont, general live stock agent of the Southern Pacific, spent Tuesday in San Antonio.

J. M. Chittem returned this week from the territory. He says he never Baw grass finer nor cattle fatter.

J. M. Nichols, the Kennedy stockman, came up and spent two or three days in cattlemen's headquarters the

Curtis Herring, the well known Live Oak county cowman, was registered a couple of days at the Southern this of cattle. His crops this year will be

in the city this week, guests of the Southern. General Freight and Passenger Agent E. J. Martin of the S. A. & A. P.

was on the sick list for a day or so J. M. Doak, the well known stock-

man of Dryden, was in headquarters for several days this week and stopped at the Southern. J. M. Dobie of Lagarto came to town

Wednesday and is spending several found cotton. days here. Reports a lack of rain through his section, though cattle are not hurting for anything just now. Jim Gibson of Sweetwater, Texas,

was in town Wednesday on his return

pastures in Howard and Taylor counof the Cotton Belt with headquarters at Tyler, came down from Houston in his private car with a party of friends

I. & !!. N. at night Walter Daly, the San Antonio representative of Evans-Snider-Buel Co. returned Wednesday from a trip to the territory. He says cattle are slick as glass up there and that barring the slump in the market the cattlemen are

feeling good.

Green Davidson, the well known cattleman, is spending a few days at headquarters. Mr. Davidson has been one of the busiest men in the Southwest this season. Between receiving the many thousand cattle bought by his firm, delivering those sold, and shipping to the territory pastures, Mr. Davidson has had his hands full.

Wm. T. Way, the San Antonio manager for Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, left Tuesday night last for St. Louis and Chicago to be gone a couple from breaking off. I sampled some of of weeks. The colonel rather insisted the peaches and figs, fresh from the stocked this place with different kinds Kodax of Rockland 40731 was sired by that he went on business, but the fact tree, and can assure everyone that they that Mrs. May and the children left were more than delicious. He also horses. Thus was originated Rancho Anxiety 4th 9904. His dam Marthia of last week for St. Louis goes a long has an English walnut tree which is Punta del Monte. Beginning with a Rockland 32921 by Peerless Wilton ways in support of the Journal's asser- bearing. His garden is surrounded by small herd he has allowed it to grow tion that the colonel is on pleasure

John W. Light of Chickasha, I. T., and E. A. Hosier of Kansas City, ar- It is very similar in appearance to ivy, rived here this (Saturday) evening and but for the abundance of fruit on from Rosenberg. Mr. Light is here to it, might at a distance, be mistaken for receive a shipment of cattle which are the ordinary ivy. By the way, the tc arrive to-morrow from Pleasanton, largest tomato I ever saw was shown Atàscosa county. Mr. Hosier is a member of the firm of Hosier Bros., who some time since sold their large ranch and herd in West Texas to Mr. Light. Mr. Light shipped out about 4000 of these cattle to his pastures near Ninnekah, I. T., and is putting in the herd a big lot of improved bulls, and will engage extensively in the breeding bus-!ness in that state, utilizing his territory pastures as a maturing and fattening ground.

Col. J. C. (Locomotive) Carr, the traveling missionary for San Antonio Express, is just in from a . 40-days' buggy trip through the counties of number of good, improved farms, large partly on the prairie, but is all good, Medina, Frio, Zavalla, Dimmitt, May- pastures, and herds and flocks of all erick, Kinney and Uvalde. He says he never saw the live stock and agricul- ranges and herds are all in thriving etc., and the water is found on the sur- first in class and the sweepstakes prize ter condition than they are in the

and no one could wish for a brighter outlook. The cattle everywhere, says the genial colonel, are not only fat and sleek, but show a decided improvement in quality over the eattle of form-

er years in the same locality. THE DRILL.

The interest in the grand interstate drill increases as time goes on, and San Antonio is fully alive to the responsibilities devolving upon her. Even now, three weeks prior to the opening, the bustle and stir in the Alamo City would justify a stranger in the conclusion that only a few days are left in order to complete preparation for the great event. Manager Irvine's headquarters are a veritable beehive, his large corps of clerks being busy sending lithographs and other ad-

The Belknap rifles, under Capt. Me-Adoos' strict discipline are marching country as regards attendance, which of itself is enough to spur San Antonio

MORE RAIN.

The farmer or the stockman who is not wearing a gladsome smile in Southern and Southwestern Texas now is the exception and not the rule. During the past two days rains have fallen abundantly throughout almost the entire country from San Antonio to Del Rio on the Southern Pacific, and to Laredo on the I. & G. N. R. R. Gentle rains fell over all the branches of the S. A. & A. P. railway except the Kerrville branch and indications point to good rains in that section ere this is read by the public. The rains falling gentle and steady, have thoroughly moistened the earth will advance the cotton and corn crops very materially and refresh range generally. mesquite bean crop promises to be the heaviest for fifteen years, and crops promise as great a yield as has ever been known. Texas is truly the favordays with us the early part of the ite in this year of 1897.

SOUTHERN TEXAS.

Interesting Letters From Our Traveling Correspondent.

Brownsville, Texas, June 9.-The more I see of the lower Rio Grande river country the better I think of it. and the more I see of its people, the better I like them. Here at Brownsville I have met a number of people interested in the live stock and agricultural industries, some of whom I have mentioned in a former letter.

To-day I have been most fortunate n making the acquaintance of Judge L. J. Hynes, one of the oldest inhabitants of Cameron county, a man of wealth and influence, and a most affable gentleman. Judge Hines owns a good sized ranch about 25 miles up the river, near Santa Maria, where he has several large farms and a good bunch something wonderful on account of the very excellent seasons. He tells me Col. F. A. Skidmore and family of that when the seasons are favorable Skidmore, Texas, spent several days there is no better producing land in the world than is found right here in this section, and when one has traveled through the farms, as I have the past few days, he is ready to believe that no land can produce larger yields than will this. I see corn and cotton here on every hand that for luxuriance and size cannot be beaten anywhere. Already the blossoms are falling off the cotton plants, and corn will soon be harvested. In fact, harvesting has already commenced. I yesterday saw some cotton bolls in which]

Judge Hynes also has a considerable bunch of good cattle, and in addition, raises horses, hogs, sheep and goats. I believe, in fact, that he raises most anything. In Brownsville he keeps bachelor hall in a modern two-story from Laredo, where he has just bought brick residence, which is tastily fursome cattle. He will take them to his nished, and provoked my questioning him about being a widower, but I find that he is an old bachelor; that is, he is old enough in years to be gray, J. A. Edson, general superintendent but is young enough to be energetic healthy and jolly as a man can be.

Mr. J. J. Young of Delfina, Hidalgo Tuesday and returned north over the len & Young, arrived in Brownsville county, member of the firm of McAllast night from the ranch. Says the ranges and cattle are in the best possible shape, and he could ask for nothing better.

And speaking of Mr. Young, reminds me that I met him at the residence of his partner, Mr. McAllen, who has one of the most handsome and substantial homes in the city, the prettiest part of it, however, being the garden, orchard, etc., which I am unable to describe because of lack of power. He has in it a large assortment of the finest figs. pears, apricots, oranges, olives, peaches, grapes, plums and everything else. One of his orange trees last year bore over 1500 large, fine mandarin oranges, and is this year loaded again. His fig. plum, apricot and peach trees are all even now so loaded with fruit that he has the branches all braced up to keep them a high brick wall, and all over the top and sides of this wall is growing what is called the ivy fig vine. It is something new to me, and is very beautiful. or more cattle. me by Mr. McAllen, and was produced in his garden. "No money could buy this from me," said he, waving his hands toward the garden as we turned at the gate for a last look. "I am old, my wife is old; this garden is

our retreat and our comfort." Josiah Turner, owner of the "Tio Cano ranch, near Santa Maria, is in Brownsville to-day. He is also another old timer in this section. He also wants to be on record as saying that this is the finest country in the world. His holdings, too, are quite kinds of live stock. Says his crops,

country recently visited by him. Grass eight of the Interactional saloon, has and water are abundant everywhere, a fine collection of horns in his establishment, among which are the horns fight; the horns off a Cameron county cow, measuring five feet, three inches, and last but not least in point of interest to cattlemen, the horns from a three-year-old steer which died in Sprague's pasture, Hidalgo county, four years, ago, during the great drouth. One of these horns was broken off about an inch from the root at one year old, and the remainder became a porous ossified mass, spreading and growing until at the time of

death, it must have measured 30 or 35 inches in circumference, and weighed 15 to 18 pounds. I never saw anything just like it before. Would such a growth on the horn of a steer affect his health to the detriment of vertising matter to all parts of the his sale, if fat? I was asked this question, but was forced to give it up.

D. R. Fant, the veteran ranchman of this section, had a fine herd of 800 "on to Victory" and encouraging re- beef steers crossed from Mexico here ports come from every section of the to-day. Are said to come from the very best herd in Tamalaupis, Mexit was nearly dark when I got a hur-

> ried look at them. To Bro. Jesse O. Wheeler, the courtequs editor of the Brownsville Daily Herald, I am due many thanks for kind treatment and courtesies extended. He almost pulled off his coat working for me, and I don't know just how to pay him for it. He is also in the land business down here, and maybe sometime I can send him a customer for a lot of land. If I can, I certainly will and I can give the land a good sendoff from my own observations.

Messrs. George and Frank Champion, the former county assessor, and the latter a commission merchant, are both interested in stock farming in this section, and say their prospects down this way now is a railroad so the country will have an outlet to market. This would cause the investment of capital in irrigating ditches, and the future prosperity of the country would be assured. These opinions are also mine.

Rancho del Santander, Cameron county, Tex., June 10.—About, 40 miles northwest of Brownsville is the ranch of A. P. Barreda & Bro., known as the Rancho del Santander. Here about eight years ago the Messrs. Berreda established a small breeding ranch, and have-since that time devoted considerable of their means and time to establishing a herd of fairly well bred stock cattle. Year by year the herd has been improved, slowly on account of the distance from a railroad and the trouble to procure good bulls. At the present time they have a herd numbering several thousand. mostly female cattle, all of which show some good blood, and are good enough now to put with first class bulls. the state.

Rancho del Santander is located in ally this work. the thick brush which extends all along up and down the Rio Grande home and a model ranch. and lays on both sides, extending back from the river a distance of twenty to thirty miles. Grass, however, is very excellent, and all the cattle now on this range are fat. This brush country produces very fine grass, and the brush itself furnishes

a very good winter forage. Senor Anastascio Ynfante is ranch manager here, and has been since the establishment of the ranch. In addition to looking after the live stock. Senor Ynfante also cultivates several hundred acres of this rich land, rais-Says that the present crop will exceed

F. YTURRIAS RANCH.

Rancho Punta del Monte, Cameron County, Tex., June 13.—Years ago F. Yturria of Brownsville, the wealthy in no income. To have anything in absolute idleness did not ideas held by the

naturally, never selling anything ex-

Up to within six years back but little spared no trouble, time or expense in stands second to none in the West. it may be will surprise him, too.

right now. Mr. Frank Martin has charge of the

Martin, might have still been sick.

MAJ. ARMSTRONG'S RANCH. ing her ranch on up the country, I will at once.

well-improved lot of cattle and is Kodax will be priced. strictly in the breeding business-always sells his steers at yearlings, and The Berkshire herd was founded in the breeding up, etc., is building up Longfellow W. 33611. There are now one of the best herds in the country. about 200 head, all ages. Harem mas-In a few years he will have a big herd ters in service last year and in continand at the same time a good one.

substantially or more comfortably. Longfellow W. Reformation Duke 28685 could not be better. All that is needed Water, good, sweet and pure, is piped and out of Miss Duchess W. 31936. He all over the place; every room, door, is as smooth as large, weighing 1,050 window, porch, etc., is shaded and ex- lbs. The get of both are finely finished posed to the wind. Bermuda grass and ready sellers. A younger sire in holds down the sand all around the service is Silver Boy 41510, that has, a place, and at the same time makes a fine string to his credit. During last beautiful lawn.

A large, well kept garden and orchard and a big flock of chickens, keep | Territory, Oklahoma, New Mexico and the table supplied with delicacies and Kansas. meat.

Maj. Armstrong irrigates his orchards and gardens from wells and says without irrigation he could raise

Just now the major is suffering from ful and in good spirits. He is a pleas- vania Limited," "Colonial Express" ant, polished gentleman, one who is a and other trains of that class. The practical one in his business and who Wagner Palace Car Company have up, who now while they are mere chil- Sound Lake and Rive Steamers. dren, are a power of help to him in work. I must not forget to say, too, that his one daughter who is now at periodicals published in the United home, is also a very industrious little miss of whom both the Major and Mrs. Canada, and of gazetteer facts of the Messrs. Barredo will within a few Armstrong are quite proud. Mrs. place in which they are published. years earn a reputation for having one Armstrong, a lady of culture and reof the very best herds in this part of finement, is an enthusiastic orchardist lation, political complexion, transporand gardener and superintends person- tation and banking facilities, leading

The Chicago ranch combines a h JOE LOVING.

C. A. STANNARD'S HEREFORD AND

BERKSHIRES. The writer paid a late visit at the Sunrise stock farm situated near Hope, kind. Dickinson Co., Kas., where one finds a highly bred herd of registered Hereford cattle and a first-class aggregation of pedigreed Berkshire swine. The Whiteface herd was founded in 1892 by a draft of the choicest Beau Real and 'ling Ring cows selected out of over 200 head then known as the Rock Creek herd and owned by Thos. J. ing large crops of corn and frijoles. Higgins. That the reader up in Herefords may have an idea of the great that of any preceding year. The worth of the foundation stock, mensenor is a hard working, industrious tion of the individuals will not be out man, who takes especial pride in his of place here. Five of the top cows work and watches the interests were Actress 41730, Fancy 41732, Julia of his employers with unceasing vig- 46760, Rosebud 60071, and Stoke Bright ilance. While he does not speak En- Lady 24471. Stone Mason 13th 42397; a glish I enjoyed a 36-hour stay on the grandson of the noted Beau Real, came ranch and when I wanted to talk with this draft and was installed the with him, we would get out on the premier master of the herd. The next porch and look at each other know- recruits came from the noted Sunny ingly for half an hour or so, and Slope herd and consisted of 3, Wild smoke cigarettes. The ranch head- Tom 51592 and 2 Archibald V 54433 fequarters consist of a number of sub- males. These were followed by 5 head stantial, modernized jacals and one or secured at the dispersion sale of the two little frame houses. Ail is sur- Rock Creek herd in March, 1896. Then ounded by farms and just at the followed the acquisition of 19 head, houses is as pretty a garden and or- ranging from one to three years old, chard as can be imagined. Water from the Kansas herd owned by Mr. from a good well is piped all over the Cogswell. Mr. Stannard being desirplace and the general improvements on ous of increasing the herd with the est and best on earth. For sale by all the ranch are all that could be de- very best obtainable lately secured the dealers. Price Booker Janin, agents, entire noted show and breeding herd of Geo. O. Holcomb, of Troy, Pa., consisting of 39 head headed by the great breeder and prize vinner, Kodax of Rockland 40731. These recruits were joined with a draft of 80 head from The 3 herd bulls are certainly high-

come and heifers. shrewd business man as ly bred as the reader will find on conbeing right, so Mr. Yturria at once sulting their more extended pedigrees. of live stock, principally cattle, and Sylvester 11123, a son of the noted Imp. 12774. All through the eastern circuit he won a majority of the first premi cept steers until now he has a herd ums offered in his class, the sweepwhich will probably count out 12,000 stake prizes and was considered the champion Whiteface bull from 1891 down to the close of the show year in attention was probably paid to im- 1896. His breeding is strongly attestproving the breeding of his cattle, ed in the high and most desirable charbut since that time Mr. Yturria has acter of his get and as an individual

improving his cattle in every way possible. He has introduced the Short- 42397 by Stone Mason 29071 and he by His co-adjutor Stone Mason 13th horn blood abundantly, and in addition the great Beau Real 11055 that won has a large number of thoroughbred more prizes, firsts, sweepstakes and Polled-Angus bulls. Of this latter bull and get throughout the Western breed he also has a lot of cows and will circuit from 1885 to 1888 than did any bring out a black, muley herd in this bull of all breeds in the United States southern country within a few years during a corresponding period of time. which will surprise the natives, and The dam of Stone Mason 13th was Lady Grove Wilton 30603 by Lord De Mr. Yturria will this year brand Vere 14904 and out of Daisy 3rd 14703 about 3300 calves, all of which will and she by the great The Grove 3rd show good breeding. His range is just 2490. He now has 15 daughters, yearas fine as can be found anywhere, lings and two-year-olds in the herd grass knee high, being thick all over it, that present the visitor with many of large in this county, consisting of a This ranch is partly in the brush and the strong ideal characteristics of his noted grandsire Beau Real. Stone Ma-Several large farms produce an son 13th was never out for show ring abundance of feed of all kinds, beans, honors until last year when he won tural interests of any country in bet- condition and he can ask for no more. face in several hundred lakes, besides over all beef breeds at the Kansas

wind mills, and more being put in harem masters is the great breeding bull and World's Fair winner Actor 50713; that won fourth premium in of a bull which killed a torreador in a Yturria ranch and a letter, more com- class in the short leef ring of 10 competent or more faithful man would in- petitors. He was sired by Cumberland deed be hard to find. I have been here of Rockland 36081 a grandson of the several days, have been sick all the Imp. Anxiety 4th 9904. His dam Mary time and but for the kindness and of Rockland was by Peerless Wilton thoughtfulness of both Mr. and Mrs. 12774, by Garfield 7015 and out of Love-Martin, might have still been sick. ly 10906 by Anxiety 3rd. Lovely 10906 was out of Lady 2227 a daughter of Sir Richard 3d 714. Since winning fourth Chicago Ranch, Cameron County, place in his yearling form at the Co-Tex., June 16.—I left Mrs. King's "El lumbian he has made annual tours in place in his yearling form at the Co-Sanz" ranch yesterday, and after visit- a part of both the Eastern and Western circuits and won a fair share of let you hear from me regarding both the prizes offered, competing with the crack herds of the United States. He Several years ago Mai. John B. Arm- now has 8 heifers in the herd to his strong, well known all over Southern credit that are very promising ones Texas, purchased the large body of All three of these harem masters weigh now known as the Chicago well in breeding condition, Kodax of ranch, moved his interesting family Rockland 2,380, Stone Mason 13th 2,400 here, and is now as comfortably fixed and Actor 2,300 pounds. The judgment up, and lives apparently as contented of the writer may be in error when as though they were surrounded by all stating that the visitor finds more C. W. BEIN, the conveniences of a metropolitan good cows far above the average than can be seen in any herd in the entire This ranch is about 80 miles south- west in proportion to the whole numeast of Alice and a similar distance ber of breeding females in the various ico, and are a fairly good lot of cold inorthwest of Brownsville, is located on | herds, and is willing to let judgment

sons are so uncertain that Maj. Arm- sure to be after a personal looking strong does not attempt any farming over, the reader will be repaid for his whatever, but says in good years he time and trouble taken to visit Mr. can buy corn much cheaper than he Stannard and inspect the herd. In orcan raise it, and in bad years he has der to keep the herd within the caas much grass as any one else, so he pacity of the farm 35 head, 10 cows with calves at side, 712 and 3-year-old He has 8000 cattle on his place now; heifers with calves at foot or in near 3000 of his own, and is pasturing 5000 expectancy, 12 yearling heifers not for Gunter & Jones. The major has a bred and 6 young bulls by Actor and

THE BERKSHIRE HERD. culling out the bad cows, keeping 1892 with Silver Tip's sows, headed by uance are Prince Broadback 42837, a No ranch in Texas is fixed up more nice smooth and up-to-date Berkshire; year trade has been satisfactory shipping out to Illinois, Missouri, Indian W. P. BRUSH.

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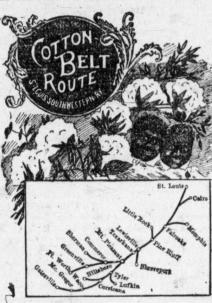
in her history. Great is Texas. Great but I failed to see any reds or roans is San Antonio. MORE RAIN. MORE RAIN. Divided, high framed, heavy annuals, heavy annuals, but I failed to see any reds or roans proper seasons were only had here, a finer farming and fruit growing country could not be found. As he is, seasons were only had here, a proper seasons were only had here, a finer farming and fruit growing country could not be found. As he is, seasons were only had here, a proper seasons were only had here, a finer farming and fruit growing country could not be found. As he is, seasons were only had here, a proper seasons were only had here.

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Houston & Texas Central Railway.

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" 1	6:30 p m	a :55 b H
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Texas Trunk, .6:00 p. m. Leave ..

ARRIVE LEAVE

THE DALLAS MARKET.

The week in this market was fairly good, considering the hot weather. The majority of drovers are loth to move their stock. There is a great scarcity in the sheep market and good, fat muttons will find a ready sale at good rrices for some time to come. Demand was good during the week. Fat stuff was given preference over other grades. The marke closed without fluctuations, but the quotations for the coming week show a slight decline in cattle. The close of the week found

the market bare. The Dallas Packing company reports the receipts of the week as scant in numbers, demand active for all choice hogs and the prices unchanged. Today's market was a duplication of that of the day before. Good, fat hogs, weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.15; wagon load lots; \$3.05. For lighter, heavier and rough hors, 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the

Among the sales made at the packing house the following are noted:

Car hogs-A. M. Caslin two cars averaging 120@182 pounds at \$2.871/2@ 3.15 per hundred; J. A. Kuykendall one car, 185 pounds, \$3.15; H. S. Taylor one car 106 pounds, \$2.871/2; J. E. Davis one car 204 pounds. \$3.15.

Wagon hogs, one load each-C. W. Boardman averaging 150 pounds at \$3.00 per hundred; H. P. McKnight 120 pounds, \$2.75; E. Combell 240 pounds, \$3.00; J. L. Atwater 250 pounds, \$3.05; 150 pounds, \$3.00; J. Atterberry 170 pounds, \$3.00; H. Hallman 80 pounds, \$2.75; C. J. Witt 170 pounds, \$3.05.

Thomas & Searcy's stockyards reclasses of stock. Light cows, heifers, yearlings and calves in demand, fat uting maps and souvenirs of the Nash- mention that they merit, save to mensheep sell readily and hogs are slow in changing hands. The outlook is good for the coming week:

Extra choice fat steers. \$2.75@3.00: common to good steers, \$2.25@2.55; extra choice fat cows, \$2.30@2.60; fair to good cows, \$1.80@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.00@1.75; extra choice fat heifers, \$2.30@2.60; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; common to fair heifers, \$1.25@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00@30.00; choice veal fair veal, \$2.00@2.50; bulls and stags, \$1.00@2.00; steers 3 and 4 years old, a good stand unless rain comes. per head, \$17.50@25.00; steers 2 years old, per head, \$11.00@15.00; steers 1 year old, per head, \$8.50@10.00; cows 3 to 3 years old, per head, \$10.50@ 12.50; heifers 2 years old, per head, 8.00@9.50; heifers 1 year old, per head, \$6.00@7.00; choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.15; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.05; stock hogs, \$2.00; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to to 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50.

Some of Thomas & Searcy's sales: A. Nussbaumer cattle, averaging 632 Rector & Combs, steers, 9337bs., \$3.00; Charley Martin, 8257bs., \$2.70; 7507bs., \$2.50; J. 485 lbs., \$2.20, 820 lbs., \$2.00; T. B. Merritt, 8 cattle, 8421bs., \$2.20; 8331bs., \$1.70; Wm. Bondies, veal calves, 240 bs. \$3.00, 35 cattle, 6127bs., \$2.25, 1 scag, 1290 bs., \$1.75; Willingham Bros., cattle, 812lbs., \$2.20, 830 pounds, \$1.85; Stone & Russell, 17 cattle, 764lbs. \$2.15; W. S. Weakley, 2 steers, \$25; Aug. Tosh, 1 milch cow, \$30; M. C. Lively 10 sheep, 937bs., \$3.00, 4 bucks.. 155fbs., \$2.35; Ed. Baxter, 4 bucks, 150-Ibs., \$2.35, G. W. Peavey, 13 cattle, 754-

Vickery & Co., the stock yards company established, have been enjoying a fair share of the Dallas business and report prospects very flattering. They can handle all classes of stock. The department; Jeff N. Miller, chief clerk demand for mutton, calves, yearlings in vice president's office; O. H. Reed. and helfers is especially good. Beginning with next issue the Journal will published weekly a report of Vickery & Co's sales. They quote for the coming

2.50; choice fat cows, heavy, \$2.50@ choice fat cows, light, \$2.40@

\$2.25@2.50; bulls and stags. \$1.25@ 1.75; milch cows, \$18.00@25.00; springers, \$15.00@20.00; choice 175 to 250pound hogs, \$3.00@3.25; choice light hogs, \$3.00@3.25; stock hogs, \$2.25@2.75; choice 90 to 100-pound mutton, \$3.00@3.25; choice light mutton, \$2.25@2.75; goats, \$1.00@1.25.

J. T. Parker of San Antonio. was in the city Saturday.

W. B. Worsham of Henrietta is guest at the Windsor.

M. C. Lively of Orphans' Home, was on the Central yards Saturday. E. A. Paffrath (so-called Pat) of Fort

Hon. M. H. Gossett of Kaufman, was registered at the Windsor Thursday.

Worth was in Dallas Monday.

Stone & Russell of McKirney, were among the visting stockmen the

J. E. Walsh, postmaster at Grand ine, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

L. A. Daffau, general superintendent of the Central, was in the city Friday. Bert Britton of Kit was on the Cen-

tral stock yards this week with cattle. G. W. Peavey, the Ellis county stockman, was a visitor in the city Fri-

Col. S. G. Warner, G. P. and T. A. of the Cotton Belt, is a guest at the

Capt. S. A. McMurray, formerly chief of Texas Rangers, is in the city a guest

W. R. Curtis and Wm. Harrell are here from Amarillo and are registered at the Windsor.

cattleman of Mexia, was among the visitors in the city Friday! W. Jewell, a prominent citizen of E

L. Egger, a prominent merchant and

aso, was a visitor in the city Saturday He was a guest at the St. George hotel. Col. J. C. Andrews of Houston.

Oriental Saturday.

Merritt, all of Lewisville, were on of the K. C. and F. S. & M railway. The this week.

Benton Quick and E. H. Smith of headed Seagoville, were among the visitors at al Windsor.

the city Monday on his way home from vice are Prince, Jr., 39632, LeGrand Nashville where he has been taking in 33355, King Silver 41505, and Major the wonders of the centennial.

Wednesday night Deputy Sheriff Lon Ledbetter arrested Shep Hall of Lan- Metcalf 31575, she by Earl of Fame caster on three cases of cattle theft and lodged him in jail in this city.

fth legislature and a culturist, was in the city Saturday.

reated and was greatly benefitted.

be expected. R. C. Cowardin, Southwestern passenger agent of the Nashville. Chattaport receipts of the week light in all nooga and St. Louis Railway company, English and American bred Berkshire has been in Dallas this week distrib- families. Space forbids that extended

> ville exposition. centaining \$15 in cash.

calves, light, \$3.00@3.50; common to tion is needing rain; that the early corn things wanted, with good long, arched

farmers state that the early corn is desirous of extending his acquaintance good, but the late corn will require a and securing new patrons, and hopes soaking rain soon or there will only be that by blood, and paying particular about half a stand.

Waco this week attending the meet- throughout the entire country. He ining of cotton ginners at that place, vites personal inspection and corres-Mr. Grove read an address in which he pondence. recommended improvements in machinery, expedients to be placed in cot- TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. ton gins for extinguishing fires and a \$2.75, 6357bs., \$2.35, 7417bs., fund for the detection and prosecution of incendiaries.

Uncle Lis Humphrey, aged 65 years. F. Baker cattle, \$36lbs., \$2.00; calves fell dead while at work in his field 309lbs., \$3.00; T. L. Huggins, 13 cattle, near Mesquite this forenoon, either of heart disease or sunstroke, the doctors have not yet announced which. Mr. Humphrey was one, of the oldest settiers, having located in Dallas upward of 40 years ago, coming from Kentucky. He was a well to do farmer and respected citizen.

> A party of Houston and Texas Central railroad officials were in the city Thursday, the guests of Assistant General Freight Agent R. D. Berry. The party was composed of C. W. Bein, traffic manager; H. A. Jones, general freight agent; J. M. Lee, engineer; Lewis Palfrey, traveling freight agent: i. G. Beard, chief clerk of the traffic

heifers, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good heifors, \$1.75@2.25; choice veal calves,
s3.00@3.25; fair to good veal calves,
none in the South. The growth and H. Bode, Houston, Texas.

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success of this institution has been phenomenal, to say the least. Catalogues may be had by addressing The Ursuline Academy, Dallas, Texas.

W. F. Hicks of Blum, Hill county, was on the Central yards Saturday with load of cows. Mr. Hicks said to a fournal man: "From the present outlook my county will be the banner county in Texas in the yield of corn and cotton. We have had just enough rain for corn and the recent heated term has killed the lice on the cotton and put it in good shape for the biggest yield ever known in Hill county."

The following parties were on Carter's stock yards Saturday: J. F. Rughes of Collin county with cattle, week.

ter's stock yards Saturday: J. F. Hughes of Collin county with cattle, F. L. Myers of Dallas county with hogs, and calves, R. P. Knight of Dallas county, with hogs, A. T. Williams of Dallas county with hogs and caused the Dallas county with hogs, A. T. Williams of Dallas county with hogs and caused the Dallas county with hogs and caused the Dallas county with hogs and caused the Dallas county with hogs and the Dallas county with hog by other high class boars. See ad. in mother column.

J. S. MAGER'S ENGLISH BERK-SHIRES.

Southwestern passenger agent of the day's visit with Mr. J. S. Magers, own-Southern railway, was a guest at the er of the herd known as the Bourbon cadia, Kansas, sixteen miles southeast J. F. Baker, T. L. Higgins and T. B. of Fort Scott, Kansas, on the main line Thomas & Searcy's yards with cattle here was founded in 1893 by selected females by imported sires or their immediate descendants and by the Imp. Roy-Since then

came Thomas & Searcy's stock yards this Majestic, Royal Hayter and Enterprise blood. Last year in service were Majestic Lad 32201, Prince, Jr., 69632 and Col. S. E. Moss of Cleburne was in LeGrand 2d 33355, and now doing ser-Lee 44069.

Prince, Jr., 39632 was by the Imp. Western Prince 32202 and out of Lady 30464 and out of Chathleen 30469. This harem master has won en prizes when out in Hon. Jno. D. Pitts of Hill county, one sas and Missouri show rings. of the leading members of the twenty- At the Kansas State Fair in a strong

competitive array he won second in class and second on boar and four of his get. His sons and daughters are W. C. Harris, the well known cattle- sure good ones and when a string of man of San Angelo, left for his home them returned from the fall exhibits Friday. Mr. Harris has been in Dallas they possesed a fine string of ribbons, for several weeks having his throat both blues and reds. LeGrand 33355 is a great breeder and has a nice string of youngsters to his credit now in the .F. L. Combs of Alpha, was in the herd. King Silver 41505, by Longfelcity Monday with a bunch of cattle. low W. 33611 and out of a Silver Tips Mr. Combs says this hot weather is sow, by Majestic Lad 32201. The boar burning up the late corn in his section. Major Lee 44069, by Major J., a son of J. E. Pratt 135 pounds, \$3.00; S. Parker but cotton is looking as well as could the Imp. Warwick 31741, and out of

Rosa Lee 37668. The visitor finds twenty-three harem queens in the brooder division that beong as before indicated to the best tion some few names and record numbers. Among the favorites are Fair Friday night G. W. Penn, a well Beauty 2d 44062, Fair Beauty 3d, a known farmer, slept on a cot in a wag- daughter, Lady Titania, a daughter of on yard down town and awoke next Prince, Jr., 39632, Lady Titania XVI morning to find that a sneak thief had 44068, Princess 44071, Beauty 44061, Lastolen his trousers and a pocketbook dy Hope 44066, Black Beauty 43455, Lady Hubbard 43458 and Pearl 44070, Chicago Bell 32581. There are fourteen County Commissioner Thos. Lacy of fall boars and twelve gilts that are just Lancaster was among the week's vis- hard to beat. If good wide heads, iters. Mr. Lacy said corn in his sec- tipped ears and dished faces are the is all right, but late corn will not make backs, good hams, bone and feet, the prospective buyer will find them now in the Bourbon County Herd. The There is a general complaint from all spring pig crop now coming on are the parts of Dallas county about lack of best lot yet bred on the farm since the ain for late corn. Several prominent herd was established. Mr. Magers is attention to growing them out right, to merit a fair share of confidence of D. E. Grove of this city has been in the up-to-date Berkshire breeders W. P. BUSH.

> The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties for the week ending June 15, 1897, as re-

> New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, Bulls-Hiram Signal 46485, J. Breckeen to C. L. Sawyer, Honey Grove, Texas: M. Maiden's Lord Landseer 47830, C. W. Howard to W. A. Pen-

> der, Denton, Texas; Whistle Trigger

ston, Brenham, Texas. Cows and heifers-Bates Farm Manie 97024, J. D. Gray to J. A. Smith, tion be given the papers for publication. \ \$31.50 to Milwaukee and return, ac-San Antonio, Texas: Beauty Melrose 123870, Mrs. S. Robinson to P. G. Hatchett, Navasota, Texas; Emblem of Del Valle 102384, R. F. Young to J. T. Montgomery, Fort Worth, Texas; Exile's Fascination 123293, C. &. J. Merzbacher to S. C. Bell, San Antonio, Tex- choice, as; Grace J. 123114, J. P. Alford to W. Tryman, Marshall, Texas; Idasco's Maud 97044, J. D. Gray to J. A. Smith, San Antonio, Texas; Lily Blackpoint Attention is respectfully invited to 37049, G. W. Ragland to D. T. Colquitt, the advertisement of the Ursuline Acad-Dangerfield, Texas; Mayberry's Fancy emy which apears elsewhere in this is-69649, G. T. Jones to R. H. Keyworth, Choice shipping steers, \$2.75@3.00; sue. This institution was founded in Houston, Texas; Myone of Oakland fair to good shipping steers, \$2.25@ Dallas in 1874 by the Right Reverend 122003. J. A. Pryor to W. B. Round-Claudius M. Dubius, Bishop of tree, Mt. Vernon, Texas; Myone of St. Galveston, and has grown from Lambert 73604, J. A. Pryor to J. R. 2.50; fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.00; a small four-room frame build-common cows, \$5.00@10.00; choice fat ing with four teachers to an im-

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James Crocket, a sturdy old Scotchman, | "The pains and suffering I experienced dur

The amendment to the constitution through trains from Memphis or New uthorizing the formation of irrigating Orleans carry Pullman Palace Sleeping districts and the issuance of bonds by cars from Memphis and New Orleans ach districts, which will be voted upon to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelby the people of Texas next month, phia and New York without change. seems to be attracting the attention of the people, but from the expressions daily trains and unexcelled dining cars. County Herd, that is situated near Ar- pro and con it is difficult to form any . The time via the Southern railway, idea as to what the sentiment of the New Orleans to Washington, is thirty people is on the subject. The Journal four hours and New York forty hours, s perhaps not so conversant with all without change. the features of the proposed amendment as it should be, but ventures the asser- tickets via the Southern railway. Sumtion that it is not of such a nature as mer tourist tickets to summer resorts to work a hardship on a majority of the will be placed on sale as usual June 1, land holders in a district, as is claimed by some papers in the state. As proof of the diversity of opinions the Journal Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee gives herewith an editorial comment and Virginia are reached via the from the Seguin Anchor on the one side Southern railway without change.

and the resolutions adopted by a mass

meeting of the citizens of Hardeman county, Texas, on the other. The Anchor says: "The irrigation ton, Tex: amendment to the constitution will be voted on by the people next month. Guadalupe is among the counties in the irrigation district. This amendment proposes to allow a large number of the counties in the state to issue county Chicago the Burlington route runs fast bonds for the purpose of irrigating the through vestibuled trains of Pullman that irrigation would add much to the cars, chair cars (seats free) and dining productiveness of West Texas, the An- cars to St. Paul, Minneapolis and the thor is of the opinion that the work should be left to private enterprise. It sas City to Chicago or St. Louis. Conis utterly impossible to irrigate all the sult your ticket agent. farms of the different counties and it would be unjust to tax one farmer to have the irrigation ditches run through the farm of another. For instance, take Guadalupe county; Suppose it were undertaken to run irrigation ditches throughout the county; it would take from all points on the I. & G. N. railmillions of dollars to irrigate 10 per way, July 16th to 24th inclusive, limited cent of the farms, while 90 per cent of to 27th for return, at very low rates. ne farmers would be paying the taxes for the benefit of the 10 per cent. We can see no justice in that and advise our readers to vote against the amend-

While the citizens of Hardeman ounty unanimously adopted the fol-

owing: Whereas, we, citizens of Hardeman county, after an investigation of the subject of irrigation, believe that the interests of Western Texas will be suberved by the adoption of the proposed onstitutional amendment authorizing he people of Western Texas to create rrigation districts and promote and en-

ourage irrigation; be it Resolved, That we support the proposed amendment to the constitution authorizing the creation of irrigation districts in Western Texas and solicit REDUCED RATES VIA THE KATY. the votes of all the people of Texas in favor of its adoption, because,

1. Under it owners of land in that 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Stop overs will be portion of Western Texas commonly allowed at and west of Colorado comknown as the "dry belt" could form ir- mon points, Cheyenne and El Paso. On rigation districts and make their land July 12th to 17th, inclusive, 19th, 22nd, productive in times of drouth by the 26th, 29th, Aug. 2nd, 5th and 9th tickstorage and use of waters that fall dur- ets will be sold from San Francisco to ng the rainy season.

2. Its adoption will not affect any in California. roperty owner or taxpayer outside of he districts created. 3. It permits no one except those who 19th, 20th and 21st, limited to it days

own lands in proposed irrigation dist from date of sale. Limit may be exfets to have a voice in their creation tended 10 days by depositing tickets and in the management of such districts with joint agent at Nashville. after created.

4. In our opinion its adoption will re- every day until Sept. 30th, limited to sult in the storing and use of "storm 20 days from date of sale. waters" for irrigation purposes, and inported by the American Jersey Cattle crease the productive capacity of West-Club, No., 8 West Seventeenth street, ern Texas, as well as foster and en- turn. Sell every day until Sept. 30th, courage tree planting and culture, limited to 30 days from date of sale. which would naturally result in lessen-E. ing the severity of the drouth in this

5. Said amendment provides for such and 28th and 29th, limited for return districts to be formed by vote of the to July 3d. An extension of limit not residents and owners of the district, to exceed 30 days can be had by depos-48113, D. C. Giddings, Jr., to J. R. Raj- thereby providing and permitting local ting tickets, this to enable passengers self government. to make the various side trips that Resolved, that the foregring resolu- have been arranged for.

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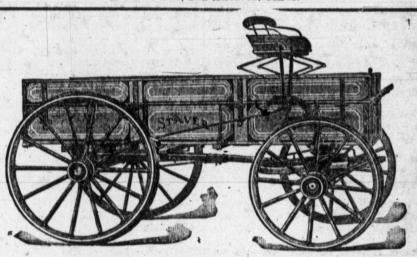
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FORT WORTH MARKET.

Total receipts at this market for the six days ending June 26 were: Cattle 193 head, hogs 2131 head; shipped in as 1090lbs., \$2.25; W. Leamston, county, 5 on a business trip. * hogs, 1521bs., \$2.85; E. M. Daggett, Fort lbs., \$2.95, 1 hog, 140lbs., \$2.95; W. R., terests of his company. Farmer, county, 1 cow, 850tbs., \$2.00, 1 cow. 1010lbs., \$2.25 and 1 heifer, 890lbs., \$2.50; G. M. Purviance, county, 7 hogs, 1911bs., \$3.15; Joe P. Farmer, county, 13 cows, 830fbs., \$2.30 and 2 cows, 885-Ds., \$1.80; A. J. Fleming, county, 1 way from his ranch. cow, 860fbs., \$2.30; G. D. Hudson, Kopperl, 6 cows, 855lbs., \$2.30, 6 cows and 1 calf. 905lbs., \$2.30, 2 steers, 1540lbs. \$3.00, 4 bulls, 1325lbs., \$1.50, 1 cow, 800ibs., \$1.50 and 1 cow, 780ibs., \$1.75; J. J. Louis, county, 6 hogs, 2087bs., \$3.10; B. L. Waggoman, city, 9 hogs, 250lbs., \$2.25 and 7 hogs and 25 pigs, \$2.25; C. Whitley, county, 5 hogs, 1247bs. \$3.00; W. O. Shultz, 7 cows, 97116s. \$2.25 and 5 heifers, \$8.50 each; R. B. Moore, Dublin, 2 cows, \$15tbs., \$2.25. 1 stag, \$20.00, 120 yearlings, \$11.35 each, Gailes & Long, county, 1 cow. \$10.00; T. W. Wilson, Navasota, 1 bull. \$15, 2 yearlings, \$12, 1 bull, \$12; W. W. Robertson, county, 1 hog, 320lbs. \$3.00; W. O. Daniel, county, 1 hog, 230-Tos., \$3.00; R. B. Moore, county, 8 cows, \$10.00; Chicago ond Fort Worth Packing company, 1998 hogs, all from Oklahoma and Texas points, for which \$3.00 to \$3.20 was paid. The Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company furnishes the following report: The quotations on our market have changed very little in the past week. The Northern cattle markets have remained about steady since the heavy decline of two weeks ago and we look for prices to remain at about the present figure with fluctuations of 5 to 10c either way from day to day. Our local receipts have been very light and demand barely supplied. We quote fat steers \$2.75 to \$3.25; fat cows, \$2.20 to \$2.35; medium cows, \$2.00 to \$2.25. The hog market is still on the down grade, tops here to-day, \$3.15, with receipts hardly enough to make a market. Chicago has to-day 15,500 cattle, steady; 45,000 hogs, 5c lower; Kansas City 4000 cattle, steady; 6000 hogs, 5c lower. We have a very heavy demand for good s feeder cattle and one and two year old

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P. Moodie of Comanche was here Mr. Dean said.

J. M. Newman of Sweetwater, was in the city Saturday.

E. P. Gressett of Iola, a well known

stock farmer, was in the city Monday. Jot J. Smythe of Grandview, farmer and cattleman, was a visitor here Fri-

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta, was down

sheep are offered for sale; see ad, on this page.

Wednesday.

day with stock. William Harrell of Amarillo, agent

cattlemen here Friday.

cattle dealer and owner, was among the visitors here Friday. Berry Gatewood and W. B. Farris of

Ennis, were among the visiting cattle-John Hutson of Amarillo, manager of the Cedar Valley Cattle company,

was in the city Tuesday. Ben Hackett of Fort Worth, the well known live stock dealer is back in the

J. S. Robertson of Austin, a prom! nent lawyer and partner of ex-Gov. Hogg, was in the city Friday.

city from a trip to El Paso,

N. G. Lane of Childress, was among the visiting cattlemen here Tuesday, on his return from Kansas City.

Henry Martin, Frank Wilson and Join Brice of Comanche, all substantial cattlemen, were in the city Wednesday. W. H. King of Bryan's Mill, a pro-

J. W. Graves of Graham; editor of paper, was among the visitors here

in the city Monday on the market with

J. W. Carter, general live stock agent Texas and Pacific railway.

nal office for a social chat.

J. B. Googins buyer for the Fort

to points in the Indian Territory. follows: Ben Hackett, city, 4 hogs 362- was in the city Thursday on his way twenty-seven homeseekers from near rate case and expresses the utmost con-

Friday on a "hog hunting" expedition

Worth, 2 hogs, 100lbs., \$3.00; R. T. J. D. Farmer, vice-president of the the lands of the South Texas Coloniza-Bagwell, county, 1 cow, 880lbs., \$1.60; Fort Worth Live Stock Commission tion company. The company still has E. M. Daggett, 3 yearlings, \$10.00 each; company, left the city Thursday on a 247,000 acres of land to dispose of. N. G. Hodges, Grandview, 60 hogs, 144- trip to the Indian Territory in the in- Mr. Lillard left Monday for the North, to Omaha, Neb., till further notice, "I

Miss Lenore Parker, the efficient and

ttractive bookkeeper and cashier for Wells for a week's rest and recreation. George and Berkley Spiller of Jacks-

oro, returned to their home Wednesday from Fort Worth, where they have been spending the past few weeks with charge against him. their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C

ed out and doing well.

ng counties at this time of the year.

5 cents f. ... bears at Arlington.

month's well earned vacation.

city Friday. Mr. Phillips, who is a were scarce and in demand there. prominent banker and cattleman in steers and from the inquiries we are that section, was down to attend the receiving we look for the demand to meeting of the Masonic fraternity

brought encouraging reports of the

county surveyor of Erath county, was done so, instead of waiting till the in the city Saturday on professional business. In conversation with a Jour- Yes. states that never in his experience had speaking of low prices they are better only in the way of having been a the people of his section better crop ever now than a year ago. Thursday pioneer in the development of Texas prospcts than at present.

J. F. Williams, of Kansas City, late

ton 1800 head of three and four-yearold steers at \$21.50 each. These are John H. Beicher of Henrietta, was Southern cattle, now located in Me- Cattle Raisers' association, is back in enables Texas people to reach St. Logis Cuban Junta to go at their call to the visiting cattlemen here nard county where they were moved the city from a trip North, which he nine to twelve hours quicker than by Cuba and fight for Cuban independ-Six thousand, five hundred choice mission merchants of this city.

P. M. DeVitt informs us that his brother D. M. DeVitt, met with an accident on the Mallett ranch in Hockley B. C. Rhome and J. D. Rhome of county, last week. He was riding a Rhome, were among the visitors here wild horse which was very fractious and threw the rider, breaking his leg between the knee and ankle. Mr. De-G. G. McLendon of Bryan, a well Vitt reached the city Sunday night and known cattleman, was in the city Mon- at last accounts was resting easily.

W. H. Petty of Gilmore, writes under date of the 26th inst.: "I herewith send for Greer, Mills & Co., was among the renewal for your very valuable paper, with which I am much pleased and would not be without, as I handle cat-J. T. Spears of Quanah, a substantial tle." Mr. Petty's kind expressions are appreciated. It is the aim of the Journal management to make the paper indispensable alike to the stockman and farmer and stockfarmer.

> J. H. Spence and Jno. N. Ponder of Sulphur Springs, were in Fort Worth Sunday on their way home from Minco, T., near which place Mr. Spence has cattle interests. These gentlemen reort crops in fine condition in the territory, as well as in the vicinity of Sulphur Springs. Mr. Spence is an old reader and friend of the Journal, while Mr. Ponder is a recent convert.

I. S. Eades of Palo Pinto, a prominent merchant and stockman, in a letter to the Journal dated 25th inst., writes: "Crops are fine in this section, the wheat crop is all harvested and is the finest for years, likewise the oat crop. Corn looking well and if we can have another good rain in a few days there will be the largest corn crop in this county that has been raised in ten years."

gressive stock dealer and farmer, was Will's McCauley of Sulphur Springs, was in the city Monday. Mr. McCaulev is an active, rustling livestock dealer, but seems to be resting on his the Graham Leader, a live, progressive oars just now; he states that it is impossible to buy now so a man can get out whole; while the markets are down, owners of cattle hold out for as much as ever. Crops in his section, of the Rock Island railway, came in Mr. McCauley says, are good; cotton Friday from a business trip over the growing fine; corn would be benefited by a rain.

St. P. M. & O. R'y Co., F. B. Kellogg also a considerable cattle owner, with for the Chicago Great Western, John interests in Collingsworth county. Mr. M. Harlan for the H. & P. C. R'y Co. W. L. Tamblyn of St. Louis, member Atkins was informed on his way south and S. Pac., William Brown for the of the commission house of Tamblyn that there was considerable feeling in Chicago & Alton, C. W. Blythe and C. Tamblyn of St. Louis, Kansas City, the Panhandle country on account of G. Dawes for the C., B. & Q. and the and Chicago, was in the city Tuesday, the alleged Texas fever caused by in- B. & M. R. R'y Co., S. F. Andrews for fected herds being driven through, and the Ill. Central R'y Co., Geo. B. Burthinks more stringent measures still nett for the Wabash R'y, and F. R. Worth Packing company, left the city should be adopted.

T. J. Lillard, immigration agent of It is generally conceded that Mr. the M., K. & T. Railway company, has Newlin made a splendid showing for T. S. Snyder of Georgetown, a well returned from Chesterville, Colorado his side, and that gentleman does not known and extensive cattle operator, county, where he went with a party of conceal his belief that they have a first tos. \$3.00; W. E. Skinner, city, I cow, from the Panhandle, where he had been Cumberland, Iowa, and Clinto, ill. He fidence on the result. sold homes to nineteen of the party. the land purchased being 3600 acres of and will be gone until July 8th.

A. W. Hudson of Kansas City, man-ager of the Two Circle Bar ranch on rested here Friday for alleged cattle was in the city Friday on his tion sent some three weeks since of the alleged thief it was stated that the est and most up-to-date of its classmiddle finger of left hand was off? Af- that I have seen, and my house shares ter locating a man answering to the description, hand and all, the officers had tised with you on my first coming to the Texas Live Stock Commission to turn him loose, as his protests that the state we had direct results and alcompany left Monday for Mineral he was not the man proved to be most daily enquiries. I recall one parto turn him loose, as his protests that the state we had direct results and alsheriff as the man he wanted, and has on our doing business with you again will be granted. D. J. PRICE, G. P. A. been brought there to answer the by the coming fall. I return home to

P. C. O'Loughlin of Eolian, was in est recollections of Texas and her peothe city Friday. Mr. O'Loughlin, who is ple. Texas is a grand state with J. M. Hlatt of Sublett, a prosperous a prosperous stock farmer, was on his boundless possibilities and a live, armer, was in the city Monday. Mr. return from a visit to relatives and wide-awake, go-ahead people that fully iatt thinks cotton is at least a month friends in New York and Pennsylvania. reaelize them. When I came here last behind and lots of it lost in grass and "I never realized so fully," said that summer everything was at its worst; weeds. Mr. Hiatt has 79 acres all clear- gentleman to a Journal representative, weather was hot and dry, the general how blessed we are in Texas in the business stagnation preceding the elecway of soil and climate. Before I left tion was severely felt all over, and Geo. A. Wright of Palestine, an ex- home we had new potatoes and roasting things generally looked blue. But afensive cattle dealer, with ranch inter- ears, and every variety of fruit and veg- ter a while the clouds all disappeared ests also in Knox county was here etable ripening or maturing; up north and every trip I made I returned with a fuesday. Mr. Wright says crops were they were just emerging from the long, more favorable impression of the counover better in Anderson and adjoin- dreary period of seven or eight months' try. The business we have done has cold and wintry weather. Not only that, been quite satisfactory and in addibut here in Texas we can duplicate our tion I have made acquaintances and "Uncle" Tom Collins from Arlington vegetable supply by raising a fall crop, friends with whom we expect to do day from June 1st to September 30th, eighborhood, was in the city Monday. Which is something impossible up business later. On the whole I feel inclusive, with final limit October Mr. Collins exhibited a sample of strict north." We certainly have the garden thoroughly satisfied. While there and 31st, 1897. No. 2 wheat, which yielded 30 bushels spot of the world here, and to appreper acre, and of which we sold a car at cate it fully a Texan must travel ing the Journal in any way in my to some other country, and then he will power. scon find it out. Replying to W. T. Way of San Antonio, the ener- a question as to general conetic representative of the Strahorn- ditions up north, Mr. O'Loughlin said Hutton-Evans Commission company in he could see no special evidences of any Southwest Texas, was in the city Wed- great prosperity. Railroad men with nesday. Mr. Way was on his road whom he conversed fold him there were north, where he goes to spend a more unemployed men tramping the country and stealing rides than they had ever noticed before. Speaking of that city to Iron Mountain they T. C. Phillips of Bowie, was in the cattle, Mr. O'Loughlin said beel cattle thought a revolution in worldly affairs

J. L. Harris, general traveling reprewhere he had the Red Cross and Tem- Chicago, arrived in the city, Saturday sentative of the Union Stock Yards, ple degrees of Masonry conferred upon after an extended trip through South and Southwest Texas. To a Journal representative in a chat on general J. B. Dean of Grapevine, a prosper- market conditions, Mr. Harris said: ous farmer, was in the city Friday and "I knew the break was coming, not alone because it comes every June, but Tarrant county grain crop; he said all also because there was to my knowlhe had threshed so far yielded thirty edge over two million dollars coming bushels per acre. Every man, woman due to Chicago alone from Texas and and child that could work were busy, Territory shippers by the middle of the possibilities of a wonderful organiza-I therefore strongly urged some heavy shippers to get their stuff McKewn Johnston of Stephenville, in not later than the 5th. Had they 15th, they would have saved big money. I look for heavy runs for a ment, and today it stands at the head representative, Mr. Johnston month yet and low prices, although of the class in the railroad world, not in Chicago cattle sold for \$3.60 to \$5.10 as against \$3.50 to \$4.55 a year ago, so finding all that is new in the equipyou see things might be worse. I ment and construction, until it is now nspector for the Kansas State Sanitary think now the run of Indian Territory recognized as the most pleasant line board at the Kansas City stock yards, cattle will be heavier than last year; on which one can travel, and the quick- bued with the same spirit for free Sunday circulating among the breth- is now in the city. He takes the posi- there are probably 200,000 head yet to est way to all points reached by its government that inspired the heroes of tion of inspector at the stock yards go, and they will average 100 pounds lines. which has heretofore been held by his more than last year. Prices of stock It is not unusual to have Jake Zurn, Star State, and offered up their lives Richard Carrow of Antelope, a well known stockman, was in the city Tuesday.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene was among the visiting cattlemen here Saturday.

Which has heretofore been held by his brother, Mr. E. N. Williams. The latteral latt

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generally known, this is a suit brought in the evening one is in St. Louis the by the Cattle Raisers' Association of next evening at 7 o'clock. Texas against the various railroad Thousands of Texans are finding companies for the recovery of a charge this the best route to Nashville. The of \$2 per car exacted by the compa- choice of routes is given either by nies delivering stock at the Chicago New Orleans or Memphis direct. Union Stock Yards, and aggregating Not only are our people going to the over a million dollars. The magnitude exposition by this route, but they of the case can readily be imagined; have found that the northern lakes not only from the amount involved and and all summer resorts north and east to be involved in the future, but from are best reached by this line.

the array of talent which Mr. Newlin For perfect roadbed, safety, fine had to oppose him at the hearing, and equipment and the best possible time, which included the following legal the Missouri Pacific system leads the luminaries, who represented the com- world, and the courtesy and attention panies named: T. W. Tomlinson of of all the employes is a feature which the Chicago Live Stock Exchange, travelers all appreciate.

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