CATTLE.

It never fails that when markets decline the sorry scrubby animals suffer most, while the well bred, well finished animal is worth more in proportion.

Cattle feeders in Texas who have an eye for the export trade should bear in mind that John Bull objects to cotton seed fed beef and mix their feed largely with corn. An objection heretofore to cur export cattle has been that their can be obviated by feeding more corn and less cotton seed meal.

The Missouri Agricultural college at Columbia, in connection with the Tex- back dollar for dollar and more beas experimental station, has been ex- sides? perimenting with remedies and preventives for Texas fever in tattle. It seems that their efforts are to be show for good milking? Speed, thorcrowned with success. A few days ago oughness and tact in handling the cow a shipment of fourteen Texas steers to be considered. consigned by the Texas station to the college at Columbia, were met at Parsons, Kas., by Col. Dean, of the bu- jed. By having the labor properly sysreau of animal industry. These cattle, tematized and distributed less hired had been twice dipped in mineral oil, labor will be needed. Only by taking a new discovery under the super- every advantage to produce results at horse balky is to overload him at the vision of the Texas state vet- lowest cost is a profit possible, often- start. erinarian, Prof. Francis. The steers times. when taken up were covered with ticks, and after dipping twice, 48 hours apart, were loaded for Columbia. They had about farming to take an agricultural been on the road 34 hours when they paper is beyond help. He has 'em bad. reached Parsons. Mr. Dean made a The up-to-date farmers are those who careful examination of them and then succeed now-a-days, and these will present is that the horses raised are not allowed them to go forward, stating generally be found to be subscribers to the class that are wanted. 'A cause of that he could find no live ticks on them some good agricultural paper. and that the cattle were healthy and hearty. The Texas and Missouri experiment stations have been working for is incurred for as to its wisdom. It Spanish ponies. Even now there is a of the sheep bot-fly in the nasal-sinua long time in the endeavor to find is foolish to give a note for a fast cures or preventives for 'rexas fever horse or for a luxury, but when the horses, and also for good saddlers. and it is possible that the dipping ex- debt will help one to make more monperiment will soon be brought to a ey, and so to become independent soonsatisfactory conclusion.

IMMUNIZATION EXPERIMENT.

ments which have been successfully tion of fine stock on the farm of Hon. made in the line of immunizing north- Hector D. Lane at Glen Auger, near breeder uses much unnecessary cruelty. ern raised cattle by inoculation after Athens, Alabama. From it we gather Spanish ponies are, it is true, as a rule, terprising Texas stockman, Mr. H. breeder. The article describes his fine E. Conger of Waco, is now exper nent- horses and highly bred brood mares ing on different lines, looking to the headed by a splendid combination often are subjected to. The average same result.

Mr. Conger has procured two registered Shorthorn bull calves from an Illinois breeder, and is attempting to immunize them against Spanish fever sonal experience of the delicious homeby turning them over to a native cow by turning them over to a native cow to nurse. The theory is that the milk Lane, Jr., though only seventeen years while being subject to the "breaking" of the Texas cow will answer the pur- of age, is a thorough farmer and stock in" process. pose of the serum inoculation so wide- man and a contributor to agricultural ly practiced. The two calves arrived papers. The place is doubtless an ideal yesterday and were affectionately re- home, and the article shows that Mr. ceived by the Texas cow. Her two Lane (who, as president of the Ameriadopted children share the contents of the udder with her own Texas calf and tion, is well known in Texas) practices 1894 it increased to 5246, in 1895 to 13,the udder with her own Texas calf and during the the three calves seem to love each oth- what he preaches to cotton planters. er. Mr. Conger says the Spanish fever is caused or developed by tick bites. He regards the serum remedy as good, but believes the calves will be fully inoculated by imbibing the milk of the Texas cow, and will be rendered entirely exempt from the fever by suckling the milk of the Texas foster mother. After the calves are weaned Mr. Conger will send them out to his ranch near China Springs, and turn them loose on The nations of Europe are fast learnthe range to take their chances. . The experiment has already cost Mr. Conger \$200. He says he is cheerfully wifling for the sake of Texas cattle raisers to try the experiment, which he does not believe will fail. The young bulls are blood-red. One is three weeks old and the other four months.

The result of the experiment will be watched with much interest, and if we do out of our gold, silver and lead 3686. successful will doubtless be extensively mines. Our corn receipts are greater repeated. For large ranchmen the than all the dividends of our railroad plan would hardly be practicable, but stocks-more than all the dividends of few bulls could avail themselves of the qualities of its sheaves and grains have method if proved to be a success.

THE CATTLE SITUATION.

For the past two weeks the bears on the cattle market have had an inning. The "I told you so" expression can now be heard on every corner. The Journal, however, has lost none of its could not long be maintained.

by the large shipments on to the mar- rels of water will irrigate one acre of kets of half fattened grass cattle. These, land. A stream three feet wide and while looking fairly well, killed badly, six inches deep, with a current rungiving poor satisfaction, and thereby ning three miles an hour, is a good precipitated a sudden and heavy decline head of water for one man to handle,

a good profit for their owners.

tion of buying cheaper in the near fu- countries for many reasons. the election, viz.: that each profitable business. I have cut as much rates to reach them. month adds something to the value of as 225 tons of lucerne hay from seven-

THE FARM.

The proper study of the farmer is his farm.

The educated brain and the trained hand "add dignity to labor."

To get behind the season means some badly done work in catching up.

How many good stock farmers are

In making debt the question to ask is just how and when will it bring

The farm and the work must be stud-

That individual who knows too much

er, it is a very different thing.

A contributor to the June number of the Southern Cultivator in a most in- ans being such good riders and such Stockmen are aware of the experi- teresting article describes the collec- adepts in handling horses generally, Paquin metheod. An en- that Mr. Lane is an all-round stock stallion, also a herd of Shetland ponies, and a fine jack, Jersey cattle, duty is unperformed if he does not Berkshire hogs, Southdown sheep, draw blood plentifully by means of a Plymouth Rock chickens and fancy brutally severe bit and spurs, by which pigeons. The writer testifies from per- he leaves the poor animal a quivering

CORN IS KING.

Corn is king and is the great staple crop that has made our stock breeding industry what it is, and as we learn to utilize it more fully in ensilage and saving of the fodder for shredded fodder hay for grinding and mixing with other food for all kinds of stock, we will better appreciate its great value. ing its great value for human food as well as for the richest stock food and as these countries do not raise corn, our export trade is rapidly increasing: true the price is low, but it brings us millions of dollars.

Corn is the most wealth producing casioning trouble and expense. out of our corn fields every year than German Empire, in 1896 we shipped The Cheviot is a medium-wooled mutstock farmers needing only one or a our national banks. The decorative long been recognized and are still held in the highest estimation. It is the pride of the nation, and should be the pride of every farmer, not alone for its beauty, but utility combined.

PRACTICAL IRRIGATION.

When I commenced trying irrigation faith or confidence in the immediate fu- farming eight years ago, I made as ture of the cattle business. The recent many blunders as it is possible to decline, while not any greater than make in one hundred acres of land. might have been expected, came per- A man who has never had experience haps a few days earlier than looked for. in irrigation will always guess wrong. It is not necessary to the prosperity of My farm is just a quarter of a mile the cattle business that the prices that wide. I have a main ditch running were ruling a few weeks ago should be down each side the entire length of the maintained; in fact, the prices then be- ranch, with a good wagon road runing paid on the markets for beef, es- ning right down the center, parallel pecially grass cattle, were more than with the ditches. I run my irrigation they were or ever have been worth; laterals out from these two main more than we could hope to see main- ditches as far as the road, giving just tained, and, in fact, more than was fall enough to make the water move. necessary in order to justify the prices My small furrows are sixty feet apart, at which stock cattle in Texas were but where the fall is less, the ditches selling. This being true the logical and could easily be placed one hundred legitimate result was that a decline feet from each other. In preparing the should come and that fictitious values land in this way, the surface between the ditches can be made perfectly This decline was no doubt hastened smooth. I find that six hundred barand will irrigate about ten acres in The market has declined 50 cents per twelve hours. My crops go very nearly hundred, yet prices are not even now twenty days from one irrigation to very discouraging on fat cattle; good another, but every fifteen or sixteen enough to fully justify present prices days would be better. Of course I culon range stock. Young steers, especial- tivate after each irrigation. To keep ly yearlings, through the Panhandle and up our cummunity ditch costs an aver-Western part of the state, are perhaps age of one dollar per acre per year. bringing all or possibly more than they Irrigation is not near the expense that are worth. Proportionate's they are some seem to think. It costs me fifteen higher in their class, but with an abuncents an acre to irrigate each time. I dance of cheap, good grass, there is yet notice that in some localities it is still an immense profit in buying, at present the practice to irrigate both day and prices, and ranching she cattle. In fact, night. I formerly did so, but now have cows and heifers would stand an additional advance of 25 per cent and by water at night, in order to have a good proper breeding and handling still leave head for the following day. A man cannot do good work in night irriga-In the opinion of the Journal, those tion. Farming by irrigation with good who are holding off with the expecta- water privilege beats farming in rainy ture will continue to be disappointed better prices for what we produce and in the results, and when they undertake the harvesting is not disturbed by rainto make investments will be confronted fall. Speaking from my own experiHORSES AND MULES.

Marcus Daly, the famous American turfman has wired Mr. John Gubbins of County Limerick, Ireland, offering him \$125,000 and half his winnings for Galtee More, the recent winner of the

The start has been made to renew draft horse breeding in many localities. More draft stallions have been bought capable of rearing that most valuable this spring than for four years altomeat was not sufficiently formed. This kind of live stock, the children of the gether. Prices for the best draft horses have advanced, as the supply is limited.

> In breaking a young horse to work hitch him beside a good, steady, reliable old mule or horse that will go on in the even tenor of his way, pulling his will get down to business.

> Numbers of good young horses are ruined all over the country every year through the ignorance or thoughtlessness of those handling them. One of the surest methods of making a young The loads on a young horse should increase gradually, commencing with the empty wagon, and get him used to pulling by degrees.

One reason why the horse business is not more remunerative in Texas at this is due to the fact that there are so many bunches of horses running at It depends wholly upon what a debt large headed by the scrubblest kind of fair demand for good, big, stylish ses. Texas horsemen haven't done very much so far towards supplying this or summer, when they escape, and fall

> Admitting all that is said about Texwe assert that the average Texas horse-"bad medicine," yet they can be conquered without being put through the torturing, butchering process they so 'broncho-buster" seems to think his draw blood plentifully by means of a

In 1893 the number of horses shipped to foreign countries was only 2967. In first six months of the present fiscal year, ending December 31, the total was 14,232, so that if the same proportion is continued during the remaining six months the total for the year will be 28,404. Nearly half the entire exports in 1896 went to Great total exports were only 564 head. The fact is the origin of the Scottish legend increase in exports to Germany was that the Cheviot sheep came up ont of China hogs, don't think it necessary to even greater, notwithstanding the laws the sea. The strongholds to which go to the Berkshire herd to get size, of that country, which are very harass- they fled are the Cheviot hills, travers- constitution and vitality, and the Berkstaple of our whole land. We get more 1893 we shipped only 33 horses to the race of sheep has derived its name,

> TRAINING HORSES. The first step in teaching horses is

which they are to understand that they pink color, and covers the entire body. must stop which can be made emphatic, should be sheep a very pleasing appearance. The chosen, such as "ho," "whoa," etc., and world contains no more beautiful and and every time the word is used the sensible-looking sheep than the Chevhorse to which it is spoken should be jot .- Wool Markets and Sheep. made to obey it fully. Carelessness in

egard to this matter will do more to undo what has been taught than anything else.

When a horse fully understands the meaning of the word which you use when you wish him to stop and stand in general, Mr. Theodore Justice, a still, the greater part of the work is accomplished. He then could be trusted with safety while you leave him a short

To take no risk, and make the work more effective, it is a good plan to get into the vehicle to which the horse is hitched, and, having stopped after a short drive, one should get out and

thus prevent his getting away. There will be no trouble in teaching any horse with an ordinary amount of pays for at the wool price. Australian good, common sense to stand as long as you desire without being hitched, if a little judgment and patience are used in attempting it .- Rural Canadian.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Many delightful summer resorts are situated on and reached via the Southern Bailway. Whether one desires the seaside or the mountains, the fashionable hotels or quiet country homes, they can be reached via this magnificent highway of travel.

N. C., Roan Mountain. Ashville, Tenn., and the mountain resorts of East Tennesse and Western North Carolina-"The Land of the Sky"-Tate Springs, Tenn., Oliver Springs, Lookout Mountain, Lithia Springs, Ga., the various Virginia springs; also the seashore resorts are reached by the Southern Railway on convenient schedules and at very low rates.

The Southern Railway has issued a handsome folder entitled "Summer Homes and Resorts," descriptive of nearly one thousand summer resort hotels and boarding houses, including the condition that has existed ence, farming in the arid region is a at the different places and railroad

Write to C. A. Benscoter, Assistant

SHEEP AND GOATS.

The sheep business in the United States has touched bottom, and henceforth its course will be upward.

When arguing in behalf of sheep let us remember that they multiply faster than any other animal; especially do the large mutton breeds, which often produce twins!

Sheep fatten much more easily than cattle, and when slaughtered furnish not only meat, but wool, the latter not only keeping indefinitely, but paying for long transportation,

The farmer that knows how to feed farmer in all respects, and is therefore each. successful when success is possible.

Beginners in sheep husbandry should start with registered sheep of some of the more popular varieties of the day For the reason they are more responsible to care and feed, attain an earlier maturity, yield more wool, command a higher price for mutton, and far greater selling value to breeders and stock raisers. They have a uniformity that is attractive, and as "blood will tell" in a thousand advantageous ways the breeder gets a better profit and their association and presence is a great delight and interest to the owner.

A trickling of blood from the nose indicates the presence of the grubs These grubs have now found their way to these places where they take up their quarters until next spring to the ground where they take on their final form as a fiy, and immediately lay their eggs on the sheep's nose, and so the new round begins. It is possible to eject these grubs at their present stage by blowing tobacco smoke into the nostrils of the sheep, and immediately afterwards to blow up a pinch of fine snuff, the sneezing then ejecting the grubs. This remedy is that used by Scotch shepherds.

There is a material difference be tween the investment in sheep and cattle. If you will take time to consider this carefully you will find that sheep make the quickest returns. This is a great score and enables the sheep owner to use his original capital several times before the cattle grower realizes any appreciable income from his range cows. Sheep do not run in debt to their owners. Twice a year they come regularly and pay their bills, The sheep owner does not have to wait penses, meanwhile subject, perhaps, to avy interes; which ents and not unfrequently the business, too.

The history of the Cheviot sheep reads like a summer novel. At the time of the attempted invasion of Eng-Britain, the exact number being 12,- land by the Spanish armada, that different breeds will produce fairly 022; but it is believed that 1000 or formidable and dreaded fleet was good individuals for fattening purmore additional were sent through wrecked upon the stormy coast, letting poses, but to keep these crossbred ani-Canada, the exports to the Dominion loose her cargo of sheep carried for being 5305 horses. The trade with meat supply. Some of these sheep Great Britain in horses has shown a swam ashore and escaped to the hills. remarkable increase, for in 1893 the where they bred and multiplied. This would be but very little ahead of the ing to the importers of live stock, oc- ing the boundary between England shire breeders, no doubt, think the In and Scotland, from which this hardy same in regard to going to the Polandton sheep, producing a fleece or nice. clean white wool, lustrous and beautiful staple of about five inches in length ty, without cross-breeding. The writer at a year's growth. The wool is very to adopt some, word at the sound of close on the skin, which is a beautiful The face and legs are covered with Words that are easy to speak and snow-white hair, which gives to the

TYING THE FLEECE.

In talking with the ways and means committee of congress on the subject of wool tariffs and the wool industry prominent wool merchant of Philadelphia. said:

"A practice has grown up among American farmers which is a great disadvantage to the reputation of their fleeces and which has given American wool a bad name in Europe and here. It is customary for them to tie the fleeces with six strings, binding twine leave him for a short distance. Should or sisal cord, with a big knot in each difficulty in maintaining the size and the horse then start, the one in the ve- string. The manufactruer, in deterhicle can draw the lines-suddenly and mining the price of the wool, has to make are allowance for this string First select good, growthy, vigorous which is of no value, but which he wool has little if any twine."

THE LINCOLN.

sprung into prominence through the combined wool and mutton animal, their good points in crossing on other generation. The cross-bred animal weight of 175 to 225 makes a good large sheep of quick at maturity, unless "they In conclusion would say that the Lincattle and that investments, if made at ty acres of land. I cut lucerne three all, must be at a slight advance over times during the season.

C. C. STONE.

Write to C. A. Benscoter, Assistant during the what they have done in Australia and the Argentine ting too long, will close. Republic.—H. A. Danielis, in "Sheep of this folder.

Rock Quarry Herd, Saint and the Argentine of the preceding months.]

Attention is directed to the common swine practical article by N. E. Mosher in this department. Mr. Mosher is a successful breeder who knows whereof he speaks, and whose views are entitled to respect.

The Nashville American says that two specimens of a rare breed of hogs have been secured for the Tennessee exposition. They are like the common hog in every particular, except that the have solid hoofs like a mule, and are found occasionally in the forests of the lower Mississippi valley. The two specimens, male and female, are named from their sex and localities they come from. "Coohoma" and and care for sheep is not only never "Hushapucka." They are nearly half without them but is always a good grown and will weigh about 125 pounds

> FEED FOR BROOD SOWS. It has not been many years since the general farmer and some breeders gave very little, if any, thought to the food best adapted for brood sows to enable

them to farrow strong, perfect pigs, says the American Swineherd. It was not taken into consideration that the food eaten by the animal had any particular influence on the formation or quality of the flesh of the sow or her litter. It was known that hogs that were fattened on beech mast produced a soft and oily meat in contradistinction to the solidity of those fed

Scientists recently have recognized this principle to such an extent that they are feeding hens iron filings and then using the eggs for persons who were invalids to introduce iron into their systems in this way, which it is claimed has been successful.

Since so many sows farrowed earlier in the season imperfect pigs, more thought has been given to the proper food for a brood sow during the period of gestation. Oats, bran, shorts, charcoal or wood ashes with a little corn, some roots to keep up the tone will give the proper constituents for muscle and bone building of the body of the sow and her young. Milk is also a good ration and with the food, proper exercise, sunshine and pure air, should be had for best success

CROSSBRED SWINE-SUCCESSFUL BREEDER'S VIEWS.

As we are readers of your paper and notice the article on "crossbred swine," also as you solicit comment on the article from hog raisers, concluded to write a few lines. The writer starts out with the assertion that "Poland-China sows crossed with the large English Berkshire boar produces pigs that for returns wherewith to pay his ex- are more profitable than any other breed or combination." This is a very broad assertion, to say the least, and it will be many years before the breeders of Bershire or Poland-China hogs will accept of any such claims.

It has been plainly demonstrated that the first-class of pure bred animals of mals for breeders the second cross would be far inferior to the first cross and so on until the crossbred animals scrub. We, as breeders of Poland-China herd. They are both great breeds of hogs, and in each breed can be found, size, constitution and vitaliit yill be many years before the breed says "As a rule most farmers have bred their with a view to early maturity and to produce as much fat as pos sible, which has decreased their vitality and reduced their size. As a consequence they have small bones, weak constitutions, are short and chuffy, weighing from 175 to 225 pounds when matured." Well, if we had let our herd so degenerate as the above, we too, would be like the writer, resort to something desperate. .. But we would advise such a herd to be all sold for pork. We think it would be expecting too much of any boar to build up that kind of a herd. The Poland-China hogs in Missouri, in the herds owned by breeders, weigh from 400 to 800 pounds, each at maturity, and for a herd to so degenerate as to only weigh 175 to 225 pounds at maturity is conclusive evidence that they have not been properly handled, it was not the fault of the breed, but the fault of the feeder and breeder. We have found no vitality in our herd. We will give a few pointers on keeping up a herd: sows; good flinty bone, not too coarse nor too fine bone, but the medium bone preferred, with good length of body, good strong back; in fact, a sow with the make-up showing great vital

The Lincoln breed of sheep have ity and a motherly expression. In selecting a boar, we would want instrinsic merit of the breed, as a a good, strong bone, medium good length of body, and a hog that would and for their quality of transmitting impress you at first sight as having great constitution and vigor, with all breeds. The Lincoln is the finest wool- the good points both in the sire and ed of all the long-wool breeds, car- dams we could get. When we had series the largest amount of oil, has the lected our herd we would then read a most lustrous wool of any breed, with little hogology, and learn how to feed the greatest textile strength, and will and breed hogs so that they would not shear a fleece from ten to thirty degenerate. We would learn that no pounds. As breeders they stand with- sow should be bred before they were out a peer, twins and triplets being eight months old, if they were small common, while one quartette at least ten to twelve would be the better age was born and raised in Michigan in to breed them, and we would never 1896. Fifteen ewes in one flock had breed a sow that did not weigh from 250 thirty-three lambs. For crossing on to 300 pounds when she was bred, and the Merino, I think the combination if they would not get to that size we makes the best general-purpose sheep would never breed them. They should of any cross-breed, increasing the weigh that amount when eight to length of Merino wool to six inches, twelve months old, in breeding order, leaving it still fine while holding the if properly cared for. We do not know weight of fleece to the second and third how the writer got the enormous growth that will condition very easy. kept, in adry lot and fed all the corn and water they wanted, and coln has come to stay, and do for nothing else. But that is not the way our Western ranchmen what they have to raise hogs. For fear of article get-

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The first of a series of articles from the pen of that practical horticulturist, Mr. H. B. Hillyer of Belton, on "The Home Orchard," appeared in the Jour-nal of June 23. The second article (to be followed by others) appears elsewhere to-day, having been crowded out of this, its proper department.

THE FAMILY GARDEN.

A practical gardener and writer, Mr. Jonathan Perriam, in a recent talk before the Cook County, Ill., Farmers' institute, said: Forty dollars per acre will cover the cost of labor to raise an acre of beets, carrots, parsley, salsify, lettuce or radish. Most of this for weeding. Now that improved implements, weeders, can be had to get close to the plants, this cost may be reduced somewhat.

The produce of an acre will sell at from \$300 to \$500, if direct to the familles using.

Such fruits as blackberries, raspberries and strawberries can be successfully raised, and should one raise twice over more than he could use they would all be salable.

Lay your garden out in straight rows as long as your plat will allow, and if you do not wish to grow a full row of or three more kinds in the same row.

All in all, better satisfaction is had, if the garden is a city lot of half an acre or less, if it is spaded instead of plowed.

Never better success with tomatoes than when planted in rows six and a half feet apart, plants two and a half or three feet apart in the rows. Plant asparagus in rows three to three and a half to four feet apart,

twelve inches in the rows. Lettuce should be six inches apart in the rows-radishes nearer: the rows may be as close as will allow the garden cultivator to work.

STATE HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY. The Texas State Horticultural society. meets at Belton on July 14, 15 and 16. The following invitation has been is-

"Please accept herewith an invitation to the eleventh annual meeting and fair of the Texas State Horticultural society, which will be held at Belton, Tex., on July 14, 15 and 16 next."

The good people of Belton have provided ample premiums in order to stimulate exhibition, and the society has arranged a programme along such lines and on such subjects as will meet public favor, concentrate interest and re-

cord progress. The mission of this society is to nurture horticulture in this state. It does not discuss or consider politics. Fruits, vegetables and flowers offer a field for investigation, pleasure and profit, ample in all respects and proportions for its members. If you are interested in the subject of horticulture the opportunity is offered you and a kindly invitation is extended to you to become a member of this society and share in its labors and pleasures.

The society is now rounding up its pioneer existence, and is making out roads and routes to advanced practical results. A catalogue of Texas fruits is in course of preparation, which will also be a guide to Southern fruit-grow- for poultry in summer and the farmer at Belton. Also a committee on nomenclature will report at Belton. The properly naming of fruits is of vast im- sects and a variety of grasses, includare fixed and sure many evils creep in ers on a farm. and much that is good has a mere local existence. So the description of a variety and the fixing of its name involve no small items to those who value suc-

cess or labor for results. One of the most fruitful causes of failure in fruit, vegetable and flower culture in Texas is ignorance on the sub- water the supposition is that they can jects of insects and diseases affecting the remedy, it must be known in order so fatal to ducks or ducklings as beto be applied. This involves knowl- ing compelled to sleep on damp ground. edge of the disease and insect also. In A sudden rainstorm will destroy duckorder to instruct the members on such lings more surely than will the rain sistant entomologist of the United such work. His work so far has been been extremely gratifying. Those who by the earth floors. have such obstacles in the way of their success are invited to attend our meetings, bringing with them specimens of the object of their inquiry.

Examine the programme. If it contains sufficient variety and suggests topics useful to you, attend the Belton meeting and enjoy the same. If there be a question you wish to ask, place it in the "question box." If you have an and ample opportunity will be given you to submit it.

Examine closely the premium list. Have you anything to show, anything you think extra good or useful, why bring it with you and let us see the things you appreciate.

And now to our members: As we direct our steps upward, let us not forget our neighbor. Invite your neighbor to come with you; we will do him good. In the great abundance of provision there is enough for all. Invite your neighbor-make it a personal matter to do so, and consider everyone your neighbor. We need a larger membership in the society, and there is ample work for all to do. Make an increased attendance at the Belton meeting your individual and personal duty and it will be a meeting outstripping and excelling all former ones.

A. M. RAGLAND, President. Address all inquiries to E. L. Huff-

man, secretary, Fort Worth, Texas. The programme, which has already appeared in two issues of the Journal is a most useful and attractive one, embracing all that pertains to the advancement of horticulture. The state fruit committees will report from their respective sections; various instructive papers will be read and discussions had

on different topics. The premium list is varied and liberal, prices being offered for every variety of fruit and vegetable, as well as household productions in the way of preserves, jellies, wines; etc. It is a fact that our people do not sufficiently recognize or realize the great work being done for the advancement of orcharding and gardeing by the horticultural society. By attending the meeting at Belton on the 14th and 15th, a thorough ameteur that selects this breed has

POULTRY.

Select eggs of uniform size for hatch-Have throughs in which to feed all

soft feed. Hens will lay more uniform eggs than pullets.

After a hen passes her third year she declines in value.

Boiled milk is one of the best remedies for diarrhoea

Most cases of gapes come from feed ing in filthy places.

The early hatched chicken is general-

ly the most profitable.

begin laying before spring.

chickens is granulated oatmeal. Just before the pullets begin to lay

their combs will swell and become red. There is no profit in marketing poor-

ly fattened and poorly dressed poultry of any kind.

Eggs from fully matured fowls will not only hatch better but will produce pensable.-Live Stock record. stronger chickens.

If any considerable number of geese are kept it will pay to provide a special pasture for them.

If ducks are kept be sure to arrange so that they can be kept away from the well and the kitchen door.

Keep the duck in a small yard and feed heavily with a good fattening ration ten days before marketing.

Do not keep ducklings and chicks together. The ducks will run over the chicks without compunction and often trample them to death.

Sell off all of the early hatched ducks now as soon as they can be put in a marketable condition. The late hatches may be kept for breeding.

It is not well to try to raise chickens on the manure pile,, for when broilers are found with an especially fine flavor it is owing to the nature of meats soon prove the manner of their "keeping."

The high price of beef should encourage farmers to raise more fowls. It requires two or three years to produce a steer for market, but only a few months need lapse before a large number of chicks can be marketed. A farmer has always a home market for his poultry on his own table, and he can avoid high prices for beef by substituting poultry in the place of the more expensive meat.

Grass is the cheapest of all foods excellent and lomelike. On a range the birds get seeds, in-transportation facilities."

and ducklings is that they become weak in the legs and seem unable to move except with difficulty. The cause is mostly due to damp floors of their quarters. Because ducks go on the endure dampness, and that they really matters, Prof. Fred W. Malley, ex-as- affect chicks, and dryness is absolutely essential, as ducks do not roost on States, has been placed in charge of perches, like hens, and are more easily affected at night during damp weather

SILVER WYANDOTTES.

round full breast, skin a golden yellow, their meat is jucy and fine flavoridea, suggestion or experience you wish ed, their blocky yellow carcasses never just what marketmen want and always sell for highest price. The cocks weigh nearly nine and ten pounds, cockerels, six months old weigh from seven to eight pounds, the females average from one and one-half to two pounds less in weight. For broilers they certainly head the list, and they endure heavy feeding without leg weakness, and get the most meat on the breast and body without growing so much to neck and legs as the larger breeds. Feed largely of fat producing food for two weeks and they will dress round and plump, with yellow skin and legs, and never fail to sell for the highest price of the market. On the 16th of last July I weighed sixteen chicks hatched and their weigh was thirty-six pounds, an avtwo and one-fouth pounds

Some of the same birds, now each. nine months old, weigh nine pounds and are in just good breeding condition. As laylers they have no superiors. In 1889 and 1890 I had Silver Laced Wyandottes, Barred Plymouth Rocks and White and Brown Leghorns in separate pens and yards, all fed a strong eggproducing food, such as ground corn and oats, with wheat, bran, buckwheat, cabbage, etc., and the result was that the Leghorns layed the larger number of eggs and the Plymouth Rocks the spend many hours resting under the lesser number, but the Wyandottes and trees. Of late years, the horse fly has Rocks layed more eggs in winter when made life a burden anywhere unless eggs were high priced than the Leg- we use means to keep it away. Some horns, so the better price more than good preparations are now on the marbalanced the extra number of eggs. ket, and we can ourselves mix oils and good mothers, are tame and can be handled at any time by careful selection and systematic breeding. The lection and systematic breeding. The Silver Laced Wyandottes has become one of the most beautiful and useful Broome Co., N. Y. breeds in the whole catalogue and the

Keeper.

DAIRY.

The milk from heifers is neither so liberal in quality nor so rich as that from the same cows as she growsolder.

The real good milker is made the first year. By this is not meant that breeding is a matter of no importance, but she must be made to do good service the first season if she is to keep it up. Letting the calf suck the first season or permitting it to run with the dam is a very bad way to make a good milker.

FOR FLIES ON CATTLE.

Take coal tar two parts and coal oil and grease one part each and mix with a small amount of carbolic acid. ply with a cloth by moistening the hair and horns of the animal with the liquid .In the applications, include the Hens that moulted late will rarely feet and legs, and it will drive every fly away, and one application will last ten days or more in dry weather. Apply One of the best foods for young as often as necessary, and your cows will be entirely secure from flies of all kinds. Any kind of old lard or grease can be used. Coal tar is the base of

> OUR BUTTER IN EUROPE. The secretary of agriculture has received returns and report of the trial butter shipment made last April by him from Iowa and New Hampshire, and in connection therewith recently

made this statement: 'The Iowa butter reached London in 14 days and the New Hampshire butter in 10 days. The London merchants adhere to the old rule of 112 pounds for 100, and 60 pound tubs sold for 56 pounds, so that is wise to ship in the Australian 1 ft. square package which

holds just 56 pounds. "The English experts agreed that our butter was firm, bright and in sweet condition throughout the packages. The packages were al lined with parchment paper, so that the butter in no place touched the wood; but our butter land. This grass and water is free to so shipped had too much salt for the English taste, and contained too much This will obviate driving through the brine and liquor, resulting from this over-salting. It was generally agreed among the experts that 1/4 oz. of salt to the pound would be enough for that market. They acknowledged that the condition and quality of this shipment the food they get. Pure grains and was the best of any American butter seen in the English market. The butter had been salted to suit the Ameri-

> finer less salted butters in the London markets. "The butter from Iowa was sold for 18-2-10 cents per pound in the little cubical boxes, while for the same butter in the 60 pound tubs they paid but 171/2 cents per pound. The butter from New Hampshire was put up in smaller packages. This butter in 39 pound tubs sold for 171/4 cents, and in 5 pound boxes for less than 16 cents. per

can taste and as a consequence was

only received as a good second to the

"The department is obtaining points ing. This work is in the hands of a who feeds grain at that season is not necessary for the proper information of competent committee, which will report only increasing the cost of eggs but the American dairymen regarding the taking the risk of causing indigestion, requirements of the market and better

The secretary feels much encouraged portance. Many old varieties are sold ing young weeds. Ducks and geese from this initial shipment and proposes under new names, and many new va- are cross feeders and can easily secure to continue American butter introducricties are of such marked value as to more than they require, while turkeys tion until all faults and deficiencies demand public attention. Unless names and guineas are the best insect destroy- have been removed from the American product, and all prejudices are destroyed. This certainly will open to the The principal drawback with ducks American products a most desirable market for our surplus.

CARE AND WHAT IT MEANS.

By this I mean the attention we give our dairies during the heated period. Simply turning the herd to pasture twice a day and milking at a regular vegetation. However simple may be like it, when in fact there is nothing period is not all that is implied by the Are you sure your cows have all the

fresh water they will drink? Springs

need cleaning out often. If they are

neglected a dirty scum often gathers

upon the surface and the water is not If the source of supply is a pure. pond, it is doubly essential that care be used. The weeds and bugs should be kept well scraped out, so that there may be as deep a body of water as possible; and as uch reservoirs quickly I have bred Silver Wyandottes dry up in time of drouth unless they be twelve years and my experience is fed by springs. They must not be forthey are the best all around general gotten, or soon the milk supply will fowl in existence for market. They are be shortened. Cows need more water blocky, short in leg and neck, with than many of us think. They must have it or we suffer the consequences. The feed supply must also be maintained. When running at pasture, catto ventilate, prepare a paper on same go begging for a buyer, and they are the will soon exhaust a large range There may be grass enough, but they have trodden upon it as they went along and the next time they come that way they will pass over large quantities of good feed. I like the plan of having two pasture lots for this reason. After running upon one field for say a week, I turn my cows into another field. There the seems much fresher, and it is, in fact. The dew and perhaps a shower or two have washed the grass so that it is sweet and clean. How the cattle do enjoy the change! And there is no question but that they do-much bet-

Again, did you ever try it to see how much salt your cows will consume if they get it? If not, you would be surprised upon making the test. Under the basement of my barn, where the QUINCY. - ILLINOIS. cows go in and out to be milked, I have nailed a board along the side of one of the sills forming a long box open at the top. In this I intend to keep salt This Buggy is largely used so that my cows can have it all the time. They almost always stop to take a bite on the way in or out. They are healther for it, and I am sure it adds

to the quantity of milk produced. Shade is an essential to the comfort of stock. In the heat of the day they Wyandettes are splended setters and certain acids very cheaply so that we

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insight can be obtained and a true con-ception formed of the value of this so-An idle person is like one that is

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spread well use coal oil; when too thin to adhere well use more coal tar. Car- I might add that the cow is now giving bolic acid will cost about 50 or 60 a nice quantity of milk, but dislikes cents in crystals by the pound, and ev- very much for the calf to suck. Hoping ery farmer should always keep it on to hear from you soon; and thanking hand, as it, in its many uses, is indis- you in advance for your trouble, I re-

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> main, yours truly, G P ROLLOW. Nevada, Tex., June 23, 1897. Ans.—I regret being unable from the particulars given to diagnose the trouble with certainty, as the symptoms you mention may be due to several causes; for instance the swelling and urinary trouble might be caused by indigestion, or inflammmation of the bladder, or from inflammation of the womb or uretha. Best thing you can do is to have the animal examined by a veterinary surgeon.

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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, July 3 .- A scarcity of cattle continues, with prices advancing. Receipts of calves more liberal. Mar- his place in Brazoria county. kets ampy supplied with sheep. Outlook for coming week encouraging.
Respectfully
A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., July 6.—At Kansas City cattle receipts were No sales. Hog receipts 5000 and the market strong to 5c higher, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.221/2@

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., July 6.-At Chicago prices for cattle ago, with sales of native steers at from States via New Orleans. \$3.80@5.15, the bulk bringing from \$4.00@4.85. Sales of hogs were at an the bulk at from \$3.35@3.40. Sheep were saleable at from \$1.75@3.85, lambs. at from \$3.00@5.35, chiefly at \$4.50@ 5.00. Receipts of cattle were 400, hogs 1400, sheep 3000.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., July 6 .-At St. Louis cattle receipts were 400- sengers, one fatally. The market was steady and strong, good to best native shipping steers ranging from \$4.50@5.00, dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$4.00@4.65, under 1000 pounds from \$3.45@4.50, bulk of sales from \$3.75@4.25, stockers and feeders from \$2.50@3.90, bulk of sales from \$3.25@3.65, cows and selling from \$2.55@3.25, bulls, stags, etc., from \$1.50@3.25, Texas and Indian and of the entire state of Texas. Territory steers from \$2.75@4.00, cows and heifers from \$2.00@3.25. In hogs receipts were 1900. The market was 5c higher, light ranging from \$3.25@3.50, mixed from \$3.15@3.45, heavy from \$3.20@3.50. Sheep receipts were 500. The market was strong on a small supply, muttons ranging from \$2.50@3.75. culls and bucks from \$1.75@2.50, lambs from \$3.00@4.50.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, July 3 .- Since the since. opening of the market on Monday, there has been fair arrivals of beef cattle, but mostly of the common grades; the receipts from Texas continue light. Good beeves, good fat by the recent rains and the wheat yield ciation, or 185 acres. That will make 757 lbs, \$3.35; A. S. Whitener, 832 lbs, cows and heifers rule fairly active at will be fifteen to twenty bushels to the ninety bales of cotton, equal to \$3000. quotations; poor, rough old stock is acre.

slow sale. Calves and yearlings mostly poor to medium stock, continue in full supply. Good stock brisk at quotations; poor quotations and in fair demand. Good to Cimaron, Kan. fat sheep firm and in light supply.

Cattle-Good fat beeves, \$3.25@3.75; fair fat beeves, \$2.50@2.75; thin and rough old beeves, \$1.50@2.25; good fat cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.25; fair fat rows, \$2.25@2.50; thin and rough old cows, each \$6.00@9.00; bulls, \$1.75@ 2.50; good fat calves, each, \$8.00@9.50; fair fat calves, each, \$6.00@7.50; thin calves, each, \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$11.00@13.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.00@9.00; thin yearlings, \$4.50@6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00@ 35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Limited.

E. W. Mitchell of Denison sold 415 crates of blackberries off an acre of

The first bale of cotton is reported at San Diego, Duval county. It arrived

Chinch bugs are damaging the corn crop in the Pottsboro, Grayson county, neighborhood.

Mose McClain of Encinal, sold some on the 26th at \$2.65.

Grayson county new crop oats marketed at Denison last week weighed forty pounds to the bushel.

The Cotton Ginners association met at Waco June 28 and 29. Next year's meeting will be held at Dallas.

On the 28th J. Eberhardt of Goliad. marketed 235-pound calves at St. Louis

for \$8.75 per head. They were not fat. G. B. Reed of Goliad, marketed calves

at St. Louis on the 28th, weighing 237 pounds and bringing \$9.75. El Paso merchants have unanimous-

ly agreed to cose on Sunday's and be assessed a \$50 fine for violation of the agreement. The souvenir edition of the Hamilton

up and exhibits a commendable spirit of the best bunches of cattle in this sec-R. S. Campbell, San Angelo, Tex.,

had seven double deck cars of sheep at is opening fast on the lower Rio Grande. St. Louis on Monday which averaged 82 Had Cameron county planters picked pounds, bringing \$3.35.

farmer named Copeland at Peoria, Hill ago. county, were found to be affected with glanders, and killed.

and Tom King bought nine sacks of Jones & Black of Sonora, report hav wool at 6%c and 10,000 pounds at 8c, ing bought from R. H. Wyatt of Sutton they also bought 700 lambs.

B. H. Wilson came down from his Nueces valley ranch last Friday and returned Saturday evening. Mr. Wilson sent a lot of dairy cattle to his reles and Fant ranches from Corpus ranch from this vicinity.

load of 933-pound steers on the St. much encouraged. Louis market on the 26th which sold for \$2. These cattle were shipped from Kenedy and were grassers.

dant quantity has been discovered at Richland, near Corsicana.

Dr. E. S. Weiseger of Quintana, has successfully raised Spanish onions at

Go., zales Enquirer; Mr. S. Barber has Guadalupe river to Mr. J. H. Boothe.

two cars of cattle to St. Louis yesterday. the flour back. B. J. Brown of Bryan, O. T., was at-

shipped in bond to Europe this year were generally no higher than a week from Guaymas, through the United

Jess Brumlar and C. D. Williams extreme range of rom \$3.10@2.45, with of Huckaby, near Stephenville-brothpocket knives, resulting in Brumlar being stabbed to death

> The northbound passenger train of the M., K. & T. railway collided with a day at Celeste, injuring several pas-

ago and got 1087 bushels off of 43 acres, bulk of sales from \$4.20@4.50, stockers or 251/3 bushels per acre. It was seeded with 24 bushels in the fall.

heifers from \$1.75@4.30, bulk of cows for the continued prosperity of Quanah, to be contributed by citizens of Galof Hardeman county, of the Panhandle veston and Fort Worth. Capt. A. S.

> Officials of the Texas Central railroad met at Waco Saturday and discussed the best means of starting the beet sugar industries in counties along and contiguous to their line of road.

Laredo Times, June 26: Beginning June, 1897yesterday evening, several glorious rains have fallen, the hardest of which June, 1896fell early this morning. The atmosphere has been delightfully cool ever

are at work all over the county. Lit-tle damage, if any, has been reported is the sixth crop cleaned by this asso-\$3.35; C. W. Word, 794-by steers, \$3.40;

El Paso, Tex., June 28.—(Special.)-Three hundred head of cattle belonging

ple are, therefore, in good spirits. The quite hopeful. recent rains insure a good crop of Indian corn, milo maize, sorghum, millet, and vegetables of all kinds.

season was raised in Duval county and tricts in West Texas. The burden of shipped June 29 by express to W. D. taxation will fall only upon the disbreaker on June 28, 1894.

Strling City News: W. B. Newton made a trip to Crockett county this week where he bought a bunch of year-

Brenham is agitating the question of under the auspices of the fire departcounty possess all the essentials for a successful undertaking of this kind.

Pearsall, Tex., June 28.-A. J. Culpepper shipped 290 head of cattle to this place from Hallettsville. He shipped it. a carload of stags to St. Louis yesterday B. I. Gilman shipped two cars of fed beeves to St. Louis yesterday.

Merkel Mail: Owners of irrigated farms near San Angelo are opposing the irrigation amendment. 819-pound steers and stags at St. Louis lands are producing from \$15 to \$25 per acre, consequently they want to monopolize the thing.

> Hamilton Herald: T. F. Nichols of the upper Cowhouse country, was in town Saturday and says he has 656 bushels of wheat housed in his granary, the product of about 201/2 acres. This makes an average of just 32 bushels

Governor Culberson, under date of June 28, has quarantined Taylor county against Southern cattle on the petition the cattle raisers of said county, who altogether believe that fever infected cattle are about to be driven into the county.

West Texas Stockman: W. N. Waddell has sold his stock of cattle, embracing about 1500 head, to Scoggin & Brown, of Kent county, at \$15 around, everything counted. In this purchase Herald, June 9th, is handsomely gotten Messrs. Scoggin & Brown acquire one

Brownsville Herald, June 24: Cotton the cotton as soon as it began to open the first bale of '97 would have been A horse and a mule owned by a shipped from this county over a week

Devil's River News: John Knolls of Tom Green county, bought 800 muttons Sweetwater Review: Messrs. J. C. from J. M. G. Baugh at \$2.45 a head... county, 30 head of two-year-old steers at \$20 a head.

A good rain is reported as having recently visited the Kenedy, King, Lau-Christi west for over fifty miles. This strip of country was badly in need of proven a blessing to the invalid. A. D. McGehee of San Marcos, had a rain and no doubt the people there are Are truly the sick man's friend.

Bandera Enterprise: Mr. F. L. Hicks has sold his steer cattle, two's and up, to J. B. Kincaid, for the follow-sour stomach, malaria, constipations. Facilities for feed, water and rest in transit are provided at San Antonio, Taylor, Palestine, Longview, Texarkana, Little Rock, Poplar Bluff, Cairo, Granger Times: W. H. Eanes, who ing prices, to-wit: twos, \$13; threes, lives west of town, threshed 669 bush- \$15; fours and up, \$18...Mr. F. L. tion and all kindred diseases. and St. Louis. els of oats from 7 acres of land and Hicks got 10 cents per pound for his Molt Holloman did even better than wool last week in San Antonio. It was that, threshing 1900 bushels from 18 a twelve months' clip and was very AN ABSOLUTE CURE. bright and nice.

Petroleum of fine quality and abun- The Emery brothers commenced last John Willacy, the progressive hortiwine for themselves.

sold his entire farm and ranch over the a 50-barrel roller mill. We have har- farm to Northern markets sixteen car-Comstock, Tex., June 7.- R. W. had a flouring mill here we would save would be worth millions to this region. Prosser shipped two cars of sheep and the cost of hauling wheat to mill and As the shipper of the earliest water-

\$3.20@3.27½, yorkers \$3.25@3.27½, death in his pasture Sunday by a large corn to the Messenger office last week. 3.27½; heavies \$3.22½@3.30, packers tacked and butted and trampled to Hawkins brought a sucker stalk of tages of this section. The tassel of which was an ear of corn consisting of nine nubbins, or small Mexican Financier: There will be ears. If all the suckers would turn out about fifty carloads of Mexican peas as much corn as this one there would be plenty of feed next winter.

> Canadian Record: Ed Brainard recently purchased a bunch of yearlings from Fletcher & Donnelly for \$18 per of Huckaby, near Stephenville—broth-ers-in-law, fell out and rought with than the middle of July. He also return will be \$15.50, good for 20 to 30 Gageby, at the same price, to be delivered the first of November.

Grapeland Times: Mr. K. Strain, G., C. & S. F. railway freight train Fri- one of the most progressive farmers ladies are going from Waco and we exand vegetable growers around this pect to have a great time altogether. section, brought to Grapeland Friday Haskell Free Prese: Mr. J. L. Bald-pound each, and fine, cabbage that he san Angelo country will be well repre-win had his wheat threshed a few days raised weighing 7½ pounds each. He is the boss vegetable man of this section. anything. Would like to have yourself tion breathes in typhoid or diphtheretic

A movement is on foot to organize a cattle exporting company to export cat-Quanah Tribune-Chief: A vote for the from Texas points via Galveston to the irrigation amendment means a vote New York and Europe. The capital is Reed of Fort Worth, is active in the promotion of the proposed new com-

Kansas City stockyards receipts for June, 1897, and June, 1896 were as fol-

Cattle Calves Hogs Sheep Horses 118,215 6,676 321,455 102,751 1,576

106,782 8,958 267,389 72,189 1,388

Spearfish Register: J. W. Driskill to the Corralitos Cattle company of and Hiram Dotson returned from Texas in steers, \$3.85; R. Holgate, cows, \$2.65; stock selling for short prices. Good Mexico were crossed to the United the first of the week. They brought light to medium weight hogs firm at States at Deming, N. M., for shipment with them 1000 head of cattle for Mr. \$5.40, and 1062 lbs, \$3.40; Aug. Kotham, Driskill's range. They report times very close and business dull every-Hesperian Gazette: Crops in Floyd where on the road. In Texas times county are generally good, and our peo- seem to be improving and the outlook

> Wise County Messenger: Every citizen of the state of Texas should vote for the constitutional amendment per-The first bale of cotton for Texas this mitting the formation of irrigation dis- \$2.47\\(\frac{1}{2}\), 192-7b calves \$6.50 each Cleveland & Co., Houston. This bale tricts to be irrigated, while the great is one day later than the world record state of Texas will receive benefit in the way of revenues. Vote for this important amendment.

raised an abundance of all kinds of ta-Brenham and Washington ble vegetables and are finding a ready market for them.

> Bonham News: The way prosperity must come to Texas to stay, is the way the people of Belton are bringing 10 heifers, \$2.80, and 163-7b calves, it. The Journal says: "The Belton \$7.50; Davidson & Witherspoon, 1066-7b cannery has put up about 400 cases of beans, is now putting up 1100 cases of corn, hopes to put up 1000 cases of tomatoes and an equal number of peach-Bonham could do well to follow Belton's example. Fannin county can produce all the fruit a big factory

Concho Herald: J. M. Bramblett sold to Robert Sloan 200 two and three year old steers for \$19 per head....It is reported that Mr. McLane of Concho county, of the firm of Garden & Mc-Lane, who is driving 6000 sheep to his ranch, met with a runaway accident 875 lbs, \$3.40, 844-lb cows, \$2.90; C. S near Lampasas on the 18th, breaking West 990-ib steers, \$3.60; Ike Griffith his leg. He is at Lampasas and re-ceiving the best of attention and will

Rapid City Stockman: The roundup on the Rosebud reservation is about completed, and a large number of cattle are being secured. Ranchmen report a large number of cattle with strange brands on their ranges, many of which will probably never be found by their owners. One man has seen cattle bearing brands from far up in Montana. Some of the cattle drifted hundreds of miles in the storm's of last

Randall county, was in Amarillo Monday. He says his alfalfa crop is fine this year. He has from the first cutting put nn 100 tons, and has fine prospects for the second. Dave McBird, who has been baling for him, says that all Randall county needs is more Huffmans....The Canadian river is reported to be higher than ever before. Watchers are keeping line between points in Texas and Mexa close lookout after the bridges, and ico and the principal cities of the some damage may be expected unless North, East and Southeast. rain ceases soon. Heavy rains are retainty. Grand old Texas plains!

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A Known Fact

week to press grapes for growers of the culturist of Portland, made some inter-Rockport vicinity. Their own crop of esting statements to the San Antonio & grapes is in excellent condition, the Aransas Pass Immigration Association yield of Herbemonts being extra heavy. at Corpus Christi on June 15. He said They will make about 225 barrels of that for the last three years he has shipped the first watermelons in the United States and during the present Archer Dispatch: Archer City needs season he has shipped from his truck vested one of the largest crops of wheat loads of vegetables. That is a good recin the history of the county and if we ord for one man. A few dozen like him melons in the Union, Mr. Wallacy occupies a uniue position. The fact is a Rockdale Messenger: Uncle Joe T. striking advertisement of the advan-

COWBOYS AT NASHVILLE.

Mr. W. A. Poage of Waco, president of the Texas Cowboy League, which is to give a roping and "broncho busting" exhibition at the Nashville exposition, makes the following announcement:

"We will leave Waco July 20th at 9 . m. on special train via the Cotton bought some from Thos. Carroll of days. There will be ample sleeping car accommodations for those wishing sleepers. Of course this will be a general round-up of cattlemen who wish to go to the Nashville Centennial. Many The roping contest will take place tomatoes, fully ripe, weighing over a July 23 and 24th., We hope that the

medal

and try for the Tennessee Centennial

I will be pleased to give any information about the trip to anyone writing

The roping contest will be free to anyone who is from Texas. We will have two cars of wild steers, from below San Antonio, to rope, and we want to get a few, mean, spoiled horses that will pitch and are hard to ride."

SOME TEXAS SALES LAST WEEK. At St. Louis-G. B. Reed, 237-tb calves, \$9.75 each; J. Eberhardt, 235-fb The cotton choppers of Itasca (six- calves, \$8.75 each; R. H. Weller, 816-10 ty-six members present) cleaned out steers, \$3; John Critzer, cattle, 905 lbs, Childress Star: Threshing machines forty-five acres last week for Widow \$3.20; R. H. Weller and S. Learmonth Some of these crops would have been 743-th cows, \$2.55, 830-th steers, \$3.15; J. A. Bowers, 908 fbs, \$3.25; Stoner & Fleming, 220-th calves, \$9.50 per head 790-10 cows, \$3; A. Wifherspoon, 1036-83-lb sheep, \$3.55; J. L. Huggins, 1027-1b steers, \$3.85.

At Kansas City.-Hume Bros., 993-1b steers, \$3.25; W. F. Smith, 969 ths \$3.25, 953 lbs, \$3.30; Gentry & T., 866 lbs, \$2.80, and 876 lbs, \$2.90; Jeff Mundy, 746-lb cows, \$2.60; J. V. Kennedy, 855-Ib steers, \$2.90, and 668-Ib cows, 2.45; H. L. Haynes, 705-tb cows, Haynes & Cain, 628-70 cows, 659-70 cows, \$2.471/2, 171-1b calves, \$7 each; I. P. Alexander, 872-lb steers, \$3, 619-lb cows, \$2.40; W. W. Brandon, 818-15 cows, \$2.65; F. J. Moore, 699 to 783-10 cows, \$2.55, 270-15 calves, \$9.90 each; J. S. Todd & Co., 738-10 cows, \$2.25; H. Sabinal Sentinel: Never were the B. Johnson, 918-lb steers, \$3.15; J. R. & tillers of the soil in this end of Uvalde R. A. Thompson, 913-lb steers, \$3.10 lings from M. Z. Smissen at \$12.50. He reports that country sparsely settled prespects than they are this year. The country sparsely settled prespects than they are this year. The country sparsely settled prespects than they are this year. The country sparsely settled prespects than they are this year. corn crop is made, the cotton is bloom- \$2,30; G. R. Davies, 675-lb steers \$2.60, numerous than they have been for sev- 978-To steers, \$3.15; and 1015-To steers, and 738-10 cows, \$2.75; W. F. Benton, a county fair to be held next October eral years. The truck farmers have \$3;35; J. O. Hall, 1104-lb steers, \$3.35, 1097 lbs, \$3.50, 840-lb cows, \$2.85; Hume & Co., 1030-to steers, \$3.50, 1170 tos. \$2.65; A. P. Rachal, 808-15 cows, \$2.45, 733-lb cows, \$2.30; Crawford & Jones, 289-1b steers, \$3.15; Chas. H. Flato, 999steers, \$3.30; P. S. & F. Witherspoon, 976-15 steers, \$3.15; J. F. Witherspoon 1024-1b steers, \$3.45, 1025 lbs, \$3.25; J H. Tuttle, 714-1b cows, \$2.50, 977-1b oxen, \$2.50. 118-th calves, \$6.50 each; J. H. & E. H. Bounds, 840-15 steers, \$3.05, 1069 lbs, \$3.50; Southern Pacific Live Stock Co., 777-1b cows, \$2.60; J. D. De-Bord, 525-1b heifers, \$2.50, 721-1b cows \$2,421/

At Chicago-Stevens & Co., 128@227 to calves, \$5.25@5.50 per 100 ths; Goforth Bros., 1022-1b steers, \$4, 1021 lbs \$4, 1148 Ms, \$4.15; M. Bansom, 1170 lbs, \$3.70; 1074 lbs, \$3.85; B. F. Wimberly, 975-lb steers, \$3.50; A. D. Lackey, 179-lb calves, \$5; N. Tinkle, 1002-To steers, \$3.65; Justiss & B., 814-To cows, \$2.80, and 755-th steers, \$3.15; J. M. Justiss, 678-th heifers, \$3, and 752-th steers, \$3.25; T. O. Bounds, 730@790-fb steers, \$2.90@3.20; Tadlock & McC., 617@836 To, cows and heifers, \$2.80; Bland & R. steers, 1091 fbs, \$3.65, 967-fb stags, \$3.45; N. D. Baker, 955 lbs, \$3.60; Ste ver & Fleming, 223-1b calves, \$4.50; Dubose & M., 224-15 calves, \$5; J. B Wilson, .813-1b cows, \$2.70; 165-1b calves, \$5.75.

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The programme for the Texas cowboys' reunion at Seymour on August 4.5 and 6 is to hand. Speaking by eminent Texas politicians racing, "bronco busting," barbecue, etc., are included in the bill of fare.

tend each meeting will now be prevent-

Thinking people are being gradually forced to the conviction that one of the chief causes of a lack of greater prosperity in Texas is a lack of confi- to be replaced by one or even ten more dence. The homestead law is a grand firm men who are liberal enough to feature of our constitution but its pro- grant the newspapers the same rights visions are so liberal that any dishon- they claim for themselves—the right of Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: estly inclined man can avail himself of freedom of opinions and speech whereits provisions to escape the payment with to express them. of just obligations. As matters now stand a creditor has practically no redress-no means of collecting his dues from a arge proportion of his debtors. If there were some means of compell- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: ing the payment of just debts men would be more careful about contracting obligations unless they saw the early crops in blooms. Worms are went east to live; some to the Indian

small fruits, berries, beans, etc., is the employment which is afforded to wonot otherwise earn any money, made berries. Similar reports to the above can be had from our Texas berry growers. At Brenham during the wax bean season an old, decrepit colored woman clothing, made 85 cents to a dollar a day picking beans, and such cases could be mentioned in numbers.

from him, which is reproduced "ver- from seventy to one hundred. batim et literatem":

Knicrboker June 25 1897 To the Editor Stock Journalat least my part of it

R. F. TANKERSLY Mr. Tankersly, of course, has a perfect right to his opinions; the Journal, things, and that too right on the heels year. This deep spading is almost siring to send "the man with the yellow dog," or any other man, to plow county and its possibilities; and as to tatoes, roasting ears and melons ought low dog," or any other man, to plow up the grass. God Almighty blessed Texas with plenty of grass-bearing land it is hardly necessary for the Journal's by the "man with the hoe." The Journel did not advocate the immissionary to spread it on very thick,
as it sits on a high hill and is known
of all people, and while it has received nal did not advocate the irrigation some hard blows below the belt, it has amendment without due consideration, had its own way very nicely and is in prime moment, for if there is a white Texas, patented by the State to Jeff Davis which led to the belief that its adoption the race for municipal greatness. It would subserve the best interests of has one of the finest colleges in the state. Having thus decided there the state. Having thus decided, there its appointments are second to nonewas but one course open, and that in North Texas; a splendid system of

repardless of consequences. cates this amendment believing that its institutions of the kind in Texas. Three adoption would be of benefit and value exxceptionally good newspapers and a to our state, as a means of increasing score or more of strong merchants, repthe productiveness and, consequently, after visiting more than one hundred the value of the arid and semi-arid re- and fifty counties in Texas during the gions of Texas. The amendment, if last six months, is constrained to say adopted, is optional with the land own- that Wise county has the prettiest, ers, it permitting them to tax them most substantially constructed and most royally furnished courthouse he selves for irrigation purposes. The in- has found. That Decatur is still in the creased benefits of the state at large ring d reaching out for greater lands in the irrigable districts will be of some of its most successful business men planting good money in new labor very great. It will give Texas all the employing and wealth producing indusbenefits of irrigation without the bur- tries, and amongst these none will fig- an orchard. When it is too rich y dens that are now borne by farmers in ure more conspicuously than the new are sure to get too much wood growth dens that are now borne by farmers in roller flouring mill being erected by and hence small fruitage. Any kind of S. A. Lillard & Co. It has a capacity soil will grow many kinds of fruit, but corporations. Its provisions are per- of two hundred and fifty barrels per of course a sandy loam is by far the

trict co-extensive with the area market for the wheat products of Wise laying loose on the surface or the susceptible of being irrigated. It will and adjoining counties, and in addition ground has a lime rock for its subbenefit not farmers alone, as people of the Tankersly stamp probably think, modern improvements for expeditiously are harmless, and if such land has but stockmen also. Cattle feeding for handling and ginning the fleecy staple. grown native trees and has a clay or market is an industry now in infancy, but fast increasing in Texas. Irrigation, besides enabling us to raise millions of tons of alfalfa and other feed with clear lives and common sense are stuff for cattle, induces rainfall in recognized on one common plane, and that cotton dies in the cotton d greater abundance, thus improving and increasing the cattleman's grass. West ble amount of good sunshine out of even stone fruits are somewhat affected Texas will thereby be befiefited, and life. After more than a week's study, East Texas will also profit by the en- the Journal's missionary puts the salterprise, by furnishing lumber to the thousands of settlers who will establish and long naps in the morning while it homes in West Texas after it is demon- is yet cool, and besides all these good strated, as has been done in California, things, Decatur is the home of such what results can be attained by irri- prominent cattle growers and dealers

many reasons why we favor the irrigation amendment. Many others might ley, Boney Fields, John H. Hogg, W. T. Simmons, Furd Halsell, T. D. Woody, shall stop the flow of sap and all tree shall stop the flow of sap and shall sha idents of the semi-arid districts demand it and will not be gainsaid; the people tions in Wise county, the Journal's are generally right, and in this case missionary is of the opinion that the in freezing weather. There has been are practically unanimous in favor of tendency is to stock farming, and the the amendment, the opposition, so far pace was set for this revolution by that as has ever been developed, having followed by B. C. Rhome, Tom Anderarisen from local and selfishly interest- son, B. C. Allgood, Jas. Wimberly, ed sources. There never was a move- George Walker, Cub Franklin, Branton I shall give you my method. ment, no matter how meritorious, that was not productive of opposition. The Splawn Brothers, T. R. Brown, J. B. 18 feet each way will be ample. If I Journal conscienciously believes that Doyle, Bob Nelson and many others were planting on a large scale I should The Journal acknolwedges receipt of the amendment, if carried, will benefit who have solved the problem as to an invitation to the Grange Mid-sum- all its readers, cattlemen, stock farmers, what this country is best adapted to. mer Fair, July 15 and 16. It seems a crchardists—everyone, in fact, that Oklahoma country, were in this section runs, and blackberries the same distance. Grapes should stand in the pity that the management selected two makes a living from the soil and its last week looking after cattle. of the days upon which the state hor- products. It expects naturally to meet ticultural society's meeting at Belton with some disapproval, but can not de-

takes place, as many who desired to at- viate from its course on that account. So far as the loss of Mr. Tankersly's must only try to worry along without acts of kindness since in the city. it and others that may, for the same

one of this class is lost, it is very likely parts, for courtesies extended.

CORRESPONDENCE.

DOTS FROM DENTON. The out look here is better than ever now, although corn is needing rain; cotton nearly all worked out and some One great benefit in the raising of Threshers all running; wheat and oats us this year with good crops. We have

men and children in picking them. A calves. The farmers in this neighbor- debt; nearly all of them have some Kentucky strawberry grower reports hood are working hard to exterminate stock around them. We have wheat, a clear profit this season of \$729.63 on Johnson grass, and in a few years will oats, corn, millet, kaffir corn, cane, have this section clean of the pest, melons, potatoes, cotton and such like

WISE COUNTY AND DECATUR. from one to two dollars a day picking Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: prosperous Wise county farmers, has already "corralled" twelve swarms of new honey bees from two stands this who did housework for her board and breezy and smell "kind o' fishy" to some people, yet it is a solid truth, and has been selected as a text, or sort of foundation for a few brief and tothe-point remarks concerning how things are wagging in these ends of the THE IRRIGATION AMENDMENT. earth. This section, like many others The Journal is in trouble-all on ac- in Texas, had a tremendous dry spell count of irrigation; not, however, that last year, and the yield of mother kind of "irrigation" sometimes indulged earth to the caresses of the husbandman was not satisfactory as they had a in by the bibulously inclined. To be right to figure on, but this year the more explicit, the Journal, in its issue early and the later rains have come, of June 23, advocated the adoption of and the country is chock full of that what is now commonly termed the irrigation amendment and thereby incurred which goes to find shelter and clothe man and beast. The growing crop of corn is pretty enough and a smile is the displeasure and loss of patronage roosting on the face of the granger, of Mr. R. F. Tankersly of Knickerbock. and as to wheat and oats, the former is er, as evidenced by the following letter put at from twenty to forty bushels per acre, while the latter is sized up at

The crop of fruit, such as peaches No Amendment in mine you want to relegated the East Tennessee corn spot for an orchard and garden and send the Man With the Yelow dog out dodger to the rear. The wine-making build the house as close to it as is posher to plow up our grass stop the paper grape is as fine and luscious as were sible. The garden should be fenced Joshua. Surrounded by all these good and have the ground spaded up once a however, must file a general denial and of a great drouth and "scace times," it equal to irrigation. A garden 80 feet bill of exceptions to his charge of de- it but natural for this people to feel square will supply a large family boun-

> the city of DECATUR.

course the Journal proposes to pursue water works, a fifty ton per day cotton seed oil mill, two national banks that doubtless are backed by the weal-Briefly speaking, the Journal advo- thiest array of stockholders of any two resenting all the lines, and this scribe. resulting from the enhanced value of thing, is clearly evident by the fact missive, not compulsory. If the land- day, and in connection with it is a best.

neighbor in getting the greatest possi- are sure to die on such land.

ient points in the characteristics of this people as love of music, literature as Dan Waggoner, the cattle king of gation. 'The above are a few out of Texas, W. T. Waggoner, Harry Halsell,

Wm. Greathouse, etc. After a week's study of the condi-Nigers, W. A. Shawn, Stewart Castle-berry, Harmon Caddell, W. F. Burton, L. L. Tackett and James Oats of the

W. A. Shawn and Stewart Castleber-

week. The writer takes this method of tensubscription is concerned, the Journal dering thanks to Mr. C. D. Cates for 'May his shadow never grow less;' also to Mr. A. Devereaux, the "nestor" reason be withdrawn, although where in the real estate business in these

R. M. COLLINS. Decatur, Texas, June 26, 1897.

ABOUT CHILDRESS COUNTY. I will give you a short write-up of Childress county. After a residence of five years; not to "blow" the county, but to give facts as near as I can, so we can compare this county with others in the state. My father came here in Febredary, 1892. The crops up to this year have been cut short by drouth and hot winds. Lots of good people have left) here, gave up their homes and sold them for what they could get and cating the cotton plant in some places. Territory, some to the old states, while Hay will make a good crop this year. others have stayed. God has blessed

> publish it. If not, put it in the waste LITTLE GIRL. Childress, Texas.

> their moving. It seems that we are

about as well off here as any other part

of the state, where they have not had

such failures in crops. Now Mr. Editor,

if you think this worthy of your paper,

. THE HOME ORCHARD. Every home-builder should at once have a good orchard, and if you will the next 30 days. Address follow me through a few short articles I will tell you in simple, plain terms and apples, is put at a half yield, while how to do it. If I were to buy an unthe blackberry has knocked out and improved farm I should first select my the sample bunches purloined by the with a chicken proof fence. A five-foot spies and carried on poles across the woven wire will keep out chickens and Rio Jordan to the camps of Caleb and rabbits. I believe in a small garden to be field or plowed crops. A garden need not be what is called rich in this country, for any amount of richness can be added to it from the barnyard and ash-heap. Gardens can be raised upon any kind of soil, but sandy loam is of course best. The sub-soil is of rock substrata within a foot or two of the surface it will not hold water and will sun-dry up upon approach of summer. A clay or gravelly sub-soil is the proper thing. The garden should always receive the first and best care of any part of the farm, and for its area is fully five times more valuable than other ground on the farm.

Then comes the orchard. It should be close to the house and might be connected with the garden. Two acres of ground will supply a family bountifully with all the fruits a family can consume during six months of the year, and canned fruits and preserves for winter and spring use. The orchard should by all means be fenced. A two-foot wide, four-inch mesh woven wire put next to the ground and two barbed wires at the top will make it

hog and stock and rabbit proof. What is called rich land in Texas is too rich for an orchard. Land that will produce 20 to 30 bushels of corn per acre at its best crop is rich enough for

holders of any district decide they want forty thousand bushel 'elevator, and irrigation the law merely permits them irrigation the law merely permits them irrigation the law merely permits them cessful men as are the projectors, I predict service of the first class, and mits them to organize a disthat it will be a factor in affording a hence when the shady lime rocks are

are putting up a cotton gin with all the chard. Any amount of loose flint rocks Society in the little city is first-class. There is none of that turned-up nose, "pigeon-toed aristocracy," peculiar to ignorance and wealth combined, but all the danger of killing frost is far greateach seems disposed to assist his that cotton dies in. All core fruits by the fung is in such soils. The plant-

The orchard ground having been selected and fenced, it should be thoroughly broken in the fall as soon as possible. The ground well pulverized and harrowed down smooth, then it will be ready to plant the trees when growth is suspended, which will be known by the dying out of the leaves. written a great deal of nonsense about setting out trees, and various methods pioneer of the business, Bud Slover, given. My plan is simple and I have rarely lost a tree, and my trees grow as well as any I see elsewhere, hence

I would plant my apples, peaches and pears all about the same distanceput the apple trees 25 feet apart, peaches and pears 18 feet, and plums 14 feet, grapes 8 feet between the run from 6 to 10 feet, and blackberries Booneville country, were here this I would plant them 18 feet each way. plums 14 feet. I lay off the rows one way with a small, light plow to mark the row, and then with an 18-foot rod I lay off, and drive down a small stake for each tree, staking one row at a time; dig the hole with a prong spade, trim the roots quite short, and to sound wood; put them in the holes and pull onto them loose dirt until the hole is about two-thirds full, pack it about the roots firmly with the foot; then pour in a bucket of water and fill in with dry dirt, mounded up a little about the tree. The tree should be set a little deeper than it stood in the nursery row, and set leaning a little towards the south. It is best to defer pruning off the tops till early spring, just as the sap begins to rise. Lookout for my H. B. HILLYER. next.

ERRORS. (Contributed to the Journal.) Youth, passing into manhood smiles at

fortune's frowns; Maturer years much fading dreams go down. And life's noontide surverys a waste of time.

Old age, a record of the erring man. C. B. ROBERTSON.

Archer City, June 24, 1897.

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HOUSEHOLD.

ease do not forget this.

TO HOUSEHOLD. from Either Sex, as also is a good let-ter. The sentiment in the letter tells life. I can ride very well and sew and me very plainly to which sex the writer cook, too, but I never could milk much. belongs. Can you readers guess? Yes, I like to piece quilts and sew on the maas to firting there can be but one opin- chine, but don't like to tack carpet rags, Reader's letter this week and the poem he kindly sends us, "The Vampire." As leigh Castle" if she will let me know where to send it. I don't know whether the picture and poem are not pleasing, my letter will pass favorably or not, and while I know some women of the for I am only a little girl, thirteen vampire type, I hope there are not years old, and have never written a let-many—none in the Household. The ter to a paper before; so I will close poem is one of the best things out late- by saying, Long may the Household ly and has added new fame to this alprosper ready famous young writer. Kipling's Red l new story, "Captains Courageous," is extremely well written and being much read now. Reader's letter was received

I hope he will write again. ful than the Bachelor of old.

unselfish and patient woman.

of cowboys. They have many friends "whole souled" boys, would die within the Household. Let everybody be- out flinching if it was to save wife, ware of a word against them.

Man. It seems to me Man has awaken-ed enough sympathy to drown the most they have been raised to know what controversy of "love," I differ from all extraordinary sorrow.

Another little girl named Jewel think the letters in our paper are so Jewels in the Household.

Sea Weed writes & short letter this sisters and yourself. week. As she has escaped the dreaded basket, we hold her to her promise of writing again.

The Household is increasing and improving all the time, thanks to its many interesting letter writers. I hope they may all live to preside over happy and to your editorial in Household of June I lost. Even though the cup was successful households.

The following letters were unavoidably crowded out last week. Poem re- Kipling. The poem is entitled, "The until it lapsed into years, this was in ferred to by Mrs. Buchanan will appear next week. Must ask the Household kindly to abbreviate their letters or the correspondence will inevitably fall sadly in arrears.—Ed Journal.)

OUR BLUE BELL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I think Man's letters are very interestwhile writing. Well, I can't say anything on that question, but I should whom he strives until he finds she has think that young lady should feel very taken all or the better part of his life. sad to read that letter and find out that it was her love. Don't you think so? Will Purple Pansy tell about her be hoped that women of the vampire the length less. "Au revoir." Alamo writes about what a good husband he would make and what all he would do. He ought to have told he would milk the cows and then some- A fool there was and he made his prayer body would have answered for him. Mrs. George writes from the plains. I would like to go to the plains. I have never been there but have sev-Drop said they would have roasting ears in about four days; we have had them about a week. Hope's letters are Oh, the years we waste and the tears we nice. Purple Pansy writes a nice letter this week and several others too, including Grandma. I like to read her letters. With love and best wishes to (And now we know that she never BLUE BELL.

A CRITIC. please accept another real stranger in (Even as you and I), your charming circle? "Man" feels Honor and faith and a sure intent very sorry for him, but I am getting old myself. Laughing May has missed But a fool must follow his natural bent several weeks; I hope she will write again soon. Alamo gave us a good letter last week. Merry Maud, but she Oh, the toil we lost and the spoil we praises herself a little too much. Purple Pansy's letters are splendid and I cooking. Isabelle, I have not heard of you in a long time. I guess Prairie Dog lives on the plains, does she not? Dew Drop writes a pleasant letter. I live in the country, and have the pleasalmost gone now, as summer is here. I hope so. LOCOS.

ANOTHER PRAIRIE FLOWER. This evening I will bravely open the door and walk in. Oh, I am a little bit frightened, there are so many gazing at me and wondering where such a tough looking specimen came from; but, my dears, don't get frightened. I am only a little birl from the wild and wooly West, and don't mean any harm by looking so tough. Am eighteen years old and live out on a ranch. My sister and I have a nice time riding horseback. Catch me riding a bicycle when I can get a horse. Violet, I wonder if you and I are not close neighbors. I your correspondents at least give their ders. have drawn and I draw that we are. postoffice addresses; it would tend to Purple Pansy, come again; you write such nice letters. Circle Dot, I wish ing, if an idea was given as to where you would write every week. Constant they originated. Admirer, you can't guess half the wisdom you expressed in your last letter. I like your style of writing. Well, as I am a stranger, I have stayed long enough; so I will get my bonnet and bid Who can each week read the letters you all adieu. If I have the pleasure ROSEBUD.

Lubbock, Texas.

ANOTHER ACCESSION. small streams, fine cattle and the love-ly grass. I can't find words to express the pleasure there is in those nice, long drives over the prairies all covered help.

LETTER FROM OKLAHOMA.

that is really her name. I like to read all the letters and think the Household diary: very nice. I live in Roger, Mills coun-The poem for Household this week is ty; used to live in Hill county, Texas, JEWEL. Red Moon, Okla.

EULOGY ON COWBOYS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have often last week, but too late for publication. thought I would write a short letter Our old Bachelor has forgotten us, there were so many that could write but have not done so because I knew but this week we have a new Bachelor. much better ones than I can. I want His views are good. He is very wel- to write about the cowboys. They are come. Hope he will prove more faiththe kindest set of boys as a rule any one could meet anywhere. If a woman We have a delightful letter this week from a new member Nihil. I thank her for kind words of the Household. Her idea of my patience is exaggerated. It idea of my patience is exaggerated. It boys loving wine, I do not think they has its limit. I am far from being an use as much as your town boys. One thing, they never slip in the back door | we are made to feel through this, the I am glad Rosebud mustered the courant try to hide it if they do drink. I age to enter the Household. As you have been among the cowboys ten have escaped the waste basket tell us years and believe I know what I am more next time of your home and where writing about. It is true you have some very nice, gentlemanly boys in Plain's Wife writes most praisingly town, but our boys are what we call A favorite flower of the South is Cape sister or neighbor from any kind of trouble. I do not think as a rule our Jasamine. One is added to the House- boys ought to marry city girls. Our hold this week. Her sympathy is for country girls are better adapted to fill Man. It seems to me Man has awaken- the place of a rancher's wife, because there is to do, and how to do it. I

> of these days. With love to all of the PLAINS WIFE. Dean. Texas.

"A RAG AND A BONE," ETC. ly allow me to say, as supplementary not one of them, and, Lilac, my friend, 23, that the extraordinay poem com- dashed from me with my own hand it mencing with the words in above head- was not a less bitter loss. ing was recently written by Rudyard many hopeless days, weeks, months, Vampire," and was written by that tal- my heart: "Let me forget! Ah! how ented author to accompany a sensational picture by his cousin, Mr. Philip out this tender pain? So deep, and, oh, Burne-Jones of London. The picture so sad? No; rather let my sorrowing represents a dying man over whom is eyes be wet with endless, useless tears bending the form of a beautiful woman, than e'er again with heartless tears be the vampire, who has just drained him glad. of his life blood. This is taken by Mr. ing; this week he seems to be very sad Kipling as the allegory of the heartless There is another. We shall be happy; weman whom a man loves, and for but ah, I shall not forget; no, never! type are few and far between in Texas. of mine, but I won't tell about it. Well, Following is the poem in full, as it was curtailed last week:

THE VAMPIRE. (Even as you and I), To a rag and a bone and a hank of hair

(We called her the woman who did not care); eral friends living out there. Dew But the fool he called her his lady fair (Even as you and I).

> waste, And the work of our head and hand

Belong to the woman who did not know could know) And did not understand.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you A fool there was and his goods he spent very sad when he is writing. I feel (And it wasn't the least what the lady

(Even as you and I).

And the excellent things we planned, know she is a good cook by her sample Belong to the woman who didn't know (And how we know that she never

knew why) And did not understand.

ure of seeing the wild flowers that are The fool was stripped to his foolish hide (Even as you and I), think this summer will be pleasant; I Which she might have seen when she threw him aside (But it isn't on record the lady tried).

So some of him lived, but the most of him died (Even as you and I). /

And it isn't the shame and it isn't the , blame That stings like a white hot brand; It's coming to know that she never knew why

(Seeing at last she could never know why), And never could understand. While writing I wish to endorse the

suggestion Alamo recently made that thread, for he thinks he has done wonmake their letters much more interest-READER. Fort Worth, Texas.

SYMPATHY FOR "MAN." Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: contributed by the members and Mrs. of seeing this in print I may call again B's. kind, motherly letters and not be soon. With best wishes to all, lured within the charming circle. I confess I'm not strong enough to resist the temptation of asking for a place. I have read the letters each week

with deep interest; some I have found more fully prepare to meet him at the Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: like a breath of New England air-As I never see any letters from this part I will attempt to write, although I fear the waste basket. I have been a constant reader of the Household for a seriously contemplate a "union" in the they say about a firt. How can they advice, especially for we girls if we glory in what they have done, when constant reader of the Household for a seriously contemplate a "union" in the they see one's heart and hopes shatlong time, but seeing so many beauti- sweet bye and bye. Some are of a merful letters I had not the courage to venture in. We have a beautiful country out here, with rolling prairies and country out here, with rolling prairies and small streams fine cattle and the local streams fine

with green grass and wild flowers. If I see this in print I will write again. I am, respectfully, SEA WEED.

Colorado, Texas.

Colorado, Texas.

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have been as crushed and bleeding as Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: his own and may yet be, for all the Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort in? I am almost afraid to write, but upon a mere memory, and life is not a worth. Tex. Correspondents are kindly requested to write only on one side of each page.

Will you let a little Oklahoma girl come upon a mere memory, and life is not a seeing a letter from one who signs her failure, but a blessing to all around name Jewel, I would like to know if them; and which is the nobler part? Will you let a little Oklahoma girl come world knows; but they do not live Two years ago I wrote this in my diary: "And my life, I will try to make it a sad, sweet, patient life—wrecked early as many another's will be and has been. I have one memory folded in my heart always and I guard it closely there-without hope, yet

faithful as heaven, going upon daily way alone." ion. The most impressive thing I can but have to sometimes. I like to read say on this subject is to refer you to good books. I can send Jewel "The eyes. I believe I see it more clearly That was through sorrow-blinded now, and my theme is different.

Why should you be a miserable man? Have you not heard that life is what we make it? I doubt not there is another who would make you happy. If it is too true that you can love no other, it's a positive sin if you do not let her know your whole heart's feel-

ing. No doubt this little romance would romances we read. You would meetsides, blissful kiss and "make up" and undying happiness ever afterwards. Think of that, Man, till you're tempted beyond resistance.

Your's is a true heart, though, but your misplaced devotion shouldn't mar

your life. Sorrow isn't meant for that. It is the great purifier and refiner of our land. Most of us have felt the touch of her black pinions sweep over us in no gentle manner and in most instances great bond of sympathy binding us to the great sorrowing, suffering multitude, and I thank God this power is felt by us.

In a great book of my gleanings from dearly loved authors, this is found: "Has it never occurred to us when surrounded by sorrow that they may be sent to us for our instruction only, as we darken the cages of birds when we

wish them to sing."

Persons differ. Arguments will former writers in the Household. This belief is firmly established in my mind. writes this week. We now have two nice. I will write about poultry some There is no person, no matter how lowly or how high who reaches the age of maturity who does not love one certain being with all the purest, highest, strongest devotion which their heart is capable of feeling. I hold there are no men or women who have not loved Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you kind- at all. If there are, I thank God I'm

Man will call this inconstancy.

CAPE JASSAMINE. Georgetown, Texas.

FROM SAN PATRICIO. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: To me the Household is the nicest part of the Journal. I always look forward to its coming with pleasure; one reason is because I know several of the mem-

The corn is too hard for roasting ears any more. Watermelons are just in their prime for eating. Oh, how we enjoy them! And we have a lot of hogs that enjoy the rinds.

I don't think Purple Pansy did her eyes justice, though, as she said they are neither brown nor dark blue, yet they are not homely. Oh, how could the mirror of such a noble soul be homely? So, Lightning, you once lived at Mathis, did you? Did you not have a sister Laura? Oh, Lightning, do. please, comply with Alamo's wishes, and put your postoffice. I am real anxious to know whether you are the one

think you are or not. We had a little shower the 12th inst. I hope Grandma will write often: she always writes such good letters. Purple Pansy, I have read Vivia, the sceret of Power, and liked it real well. What has become of Woodland Mary? hope she will write again soon. Tom, of Texas, don't wait a year to write again. With best wishes to the . JOLLY JIM.

Mathis, Texas. WHY NOT BE A FAVORITE? Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Quite a while has elapsed since I last wrote to the Household; in fact, I have never written but twice before; but since you were so kind as to publish each of my letters I do not hesitate to write again. Though I write seldom, I never miss reading the Household page. It is always the first page I turn to when the Journal comes, which is every Thurs-

day evening. Constant Admirer, you must not be so hard on the poor man, for it 'is thoughtlessness on his part a great Your daughter will here have a HOME many times when a man buys a dress as well as a school; her health, morals, for his wife without lining, buttons or

Poor Man, I feel such a deep sympathy for you, for you are truly an exception. How many would have stayed true to their false love as you have done? I, too, think that it is sweeter to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. I cannot comprehend what kind of person it is that thinks otherwise, although I think if I should lose the one I love by faith-lessness. I would then lose all faith in everything pure and good. But, on the other hand, if I should lose my loved one by death, then I would be the better for once loving for I would then

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Jno. K. Rosson was down from the Fort a few days this week. Traveling Auditor Carriere of the

Southern Pacific, spent Friday in the C. W. Beeker was in from his ranch this week and headquarters in the

Bob Bennett of Cuero, spent several days here this week telling of the glo- gard rious rains and fat cattle of DeWitt.

A. D. McGehee, the San Marcos stockman, spent a couple of days in the Alamo city this week.

General Agent Homer Eads of the I. & G. N. has just returned from a business trip out over the line.

Capt. J. Peter Moore of Fort Worth, live stock agent of the Frisco, is autographed at the Southern.

Traveling Passenger Agent Reinhardt of the Southern Pacific, was in the city a couple of days this week.

Assistant Passenger Agent Geo. F.

Lupton of the San Antonio and Aranto St. Louis.

railway came in last night and will re- vinced me beyond a doubt that the sands of cattle; stock cattle, steers, main in San Antonio a day or so. C. W. Fish, general passenger agent road came in from Laredo and spent

Friday and Saturday in the railroad J. M. Doak, a prominent stockman at a quick and off to market. Long of Atascosa Sounty, was in the city several days on business this week, a guest

of our good friend, Dr. Trexler, of the W. H. Weeks of Fort Worth, general live stock agent of the St. Louis Southwestern (Cotton Belt) spent a day in

business for his popular road. H. W. Baylor, the popular sheriff of Uvalde county, spent a few days in San Antonio this week. He has just finished making explanations as to the eirship which he did not see about two

the Alamo city this week looking up

months ago. A telegram from Spofford, Tex., brings the sad news of the death on June 30 of Mr. W. K. McFarland, a prominent Maverick county sheepman from heart failure. His body was taken to Eagle Pass for interment.

Tom Coleman of San Antonio, has recently purchased the Oppenheim & Mc-Caleb ranch in Dimmitt county. This ranch consists of 10,000 acres and is one of the best pastures in the Southwest.

Mr. H. B. Woodey, the Uvalde county stockman, has recently bought the Rheiner pasture near Sabinal, contain-

agent of the Texas Midland railway, was here to-day and went South. Mr. Newcom's road is now handling many

D. G. French bought of James H. grade Shorthorn and Hereford bulls.

been in this country for the past two the Rock the past season, and of which months and has bought and shipped you gave a full account in the Journal things. "I have always been led to believe," said Mr. Harris to the Journal representative, "that the cattle of the Rio Grande river country and the coast country of Texas, would not come up to the "dogies" of the pine woods in For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leaves as quality, etc., and that the cattle of Mexico were no good at all. But I want to say that if I know anything at all about cattle, I know that the statement is incorrect. 'I find the cattle of Southern and Southwestern Texas, on the coast and in the river country, to average up very well with other Texas cattle, and in many instances to be far better cattle than those of the Panhandle country. And even down in Mexico there are good cattle-just buly good cattle. Of course the average Mexican herd is very poor, but there are good cattle there and lots of them, too. I bought a few hundred yearlings at Eagle Pass the other day which, were they above quarantine, would class right along with natives of that section." Mr. Harris is much im-pressed with this section of the state, the people and the cattle, and doubt-

in cattle from this section. ATTENTION, MILL AND FEED MEN. The Journal representative was fortunate enough this week to get an interview with Mr. L. C. Chittem, the man who broke the record in cattle feeding at Little Rock, Ark., last winter, an account of which appeared in the Journal of June 23 last. The Journal believes that Mr. Chittem's views will prove interesting reading to mill owners as well as feeders, and gives part of it less interesting than another. On meeting Mr. Chittem the Journal man said: "Mr. Chittem; the Journal would like to have your views in reto feeding steers on meal hulls for profit." "Well," and Mr. Chittem, I don't know, but am, willing to impart what I know, and my experience has been that a man seldom gets too old to learn. In my experience the past season I evolved a plan to prevent foundering steers in the feed pens, but I am not quite ready as yet to divulge the secret. I will say, however, that the weather has a great deal to do with cattle in pens about putting on fat. Capt. James Beaumont, general live per day, but their cattle drank river the same, "Santa Rosa."

of the Texas and Mexican Central rail- steer is on full feed, there is no meal, but from other causes. After a steer is on full feed he should be fed all he will eat in order for him to get feed bills and labor bills invariably mean small profits, if profit at all, and a feeder doesn't want any grass to grow under his feet at anytime during the process of feeding. Small pens are preferable to large ones for feeding purposes and about 150 head in one pen is enough, and they don't want any. room for runs and stampedes. The #ater trough should be high enough so they cannot put their feet in it, 12 inches deep, and 6 feet wide in the

> other across the trough. The trough should be large enough to accommodate about 10 head of cattle and be so in the appearance of the city, which is fully represent that the rate of import arranged that the steers can walk one of the most important cattle ship- duty now recommended by the finance around it without being hemmed in ping points in the state. I am unable and hooked. There should be plenty of water trough so that every steer in believe there have already been the pen can water at the same time if shipped out of Alice this year, over adequate to afford the cattle raisers of they choose to do so. When a steer the great San Antonio and Aransas wants water he is going to have it if. Pass live stock express route, fully 3000 such rate of protection against the cathe has to fight for it. The finer the cars of cattle. These cattle went prin- tle of Mexico as they are entitled to, meal and the more thoroughly the mix- cipally to the Indian Territory, though ing, the better. The best plan is to of course many of them went to mar- reasons: mix the feed at the hull house. This ket. This does not say anything about can be done without the waste which is the shipments of sheep, and all I will rior to the cattle of Southwest Texas necessary when the mixing is done in say of the sheep is that there are lots are, as a class similar in quality, and the troughs. A steer will, in rooting of them loaded out of here; how many, down for a handful of meal, while you I can't say; but sheep shipments are are mixing the feed in the trough, by no means the smallest source of inthrow out feed sufficient for two or come out of Alice for the "Sap" road.

ing some 20,000 acres of land. This mixer in the hull house and the meal and some one tells me that in these pasture is known as one of the best can be handled there and thoroughly dry times, just a little sand and dust ranch 'properties in Southwestern mixed when it is pouring down rain flies around in the atmosphere here, W. J. Newcom of Terrell, live stock it before it gets wet. In 1884 I fed 2000 that's not saying she don't need them. they ran and played too much and it as well as an important one. took over five months to close them out shipments of cattle en route North and in good fix. Next year, 1885, I fed 2500 belt, but unfortunately, is in the

is making an enviable reputation head, but cut them up into four pens. I had the same trouble as the previous among shippers. year, by pens being too large and it took me four months and ten days to David last week two carloads of high close them out. In 1886 I fed 500 head tied up in two sheds, and 1700 loose in These bulls are well bred and splendid pens. The shed cattle were fat and individuals. They will be shipped to marketed inside of 100 days and the Encinal and placed upon Mr. French's loose fed cattle were four and one-half ranch in LaSalle county. Every stock months in being closed out. In 1887 I man who has seen these bulls pronounce them an exceptionally fine lot, and also fed 770 head loose in pens.

The shed cattle were fat and sold in 100 N. R. Powell, the well known Goliad days. I topped the loose cattle in 110 county stockman, writes the Stockman days and closed them out in 126 days. as follows: "Last week I sold to Fred I fed after this, three years for the McRobbins of Matagorda county one Southern Cotton Oil Co. of Memphis. registered Devon bull and ten high and tied up 2000 head and fed from 500 grade Devons. We have been blessed to 800 loose in pens, but the shed catwith fine rains and grass is looking the were always marketed before the Three-year-old steers have sold loose cattle were fat enough to cut. this week in our neighborhood at \$25.50. One great drawback to feeding in sheds Shorthorn bulls and heifers I is the great labor and expense in keepbrought from Missouri have done well; ing sheds clean of the droppings. I have only lost one out of fifteen. I will have been learning something new ev-

bring another carload from Missouri in ery year I have been feeding and as I stated in the outset, I do not know it all yet. There are so many things before he sees salt water, that he has equal if not exceeding 600,000 cattle P. S. Harris of Kansas City, a well which enter into this feeding business lost a good deal, and don't know much known dealer in and feeder of cattle in that nothing short of actual experience of the country anyhow. I won't say that come directly in competition with

principally calves. The larger end of head out of 1064, and no big leg or peived until in December, when he can out to market in 81 days after being unsell to the breeders of his country. few steers in each bunch that will not coast country looking out for good said in regard to the location of feeddifference whether cattle have a dry rock bottom pen to stand on or whether it is knee deep in mud. All gates in pens should be built in the corners, as prettier place cannot be found. the cattle can be so much easier handled than if the gates are hung out from the corners. The man in charge should walk or ride slowly through them each day, and in a short time they will get so gentle that he will have to kick them out of the way in order to get through. As I have before said, the weather has a great deal to do with the treatment of steers on feed. I have taken off from one day's feed in bad weather from two to four pounds of meal, and hulls in proportion, on very sudden hot weather, especially cloudy, damp, rainy weather, and let the cattle clean up and lick the bottom of the troughs, and for next day or two feed the same amount. The steers will. then relish their feed instead of walking around and licking a bite from here experience in the briny fluid, they iniand there. There ought to be a sack tiated me good and strong, and just of salt in say every third trough with now I have on board about eleven galless will be here quite frequently and a good sized hole in it so that every lons of salt water and am in no condiwill no doubt become a heavy dealer steer can lick what salt he wants. It requires more salt on meal and hulls than on any other feed. A successful feeder has got to be a close observer of the weather and also the first man in oughly mixed and that they go to eating all right. All the cowards should be fed in a pen to themselves with these matters to be looked after by some day laborer whose only knowledge of the business is that he is getting a dollar a day for it. There has been too many kid glove managers, who must have a buggy to ride around in and this is why cattle feeding has been butchered and so much money lost. New men in the business with insist on feeding too many at one time and too many at one place, and in pens too large, thus causing stampedes and

foundered cattle by the wholesale." NUECES COUNTY. Alice, Tex., June 21.-I arrived here last night after a 50-mile ride on the The water used also cuts an important Alice and Brownville stage, which I figure in feeding. Heavy feeding can- boarded at Rancho Santa Rosa. Evnot be indulged in where water is used erybody most has heard of Santa Rosa that is strongly impregnated with iron. and know it is the tremendously big I had an experience of this kind at ranch property of the well known vet-Memphis some years ago when feeding eran cowman Col. Dillard R. Fant, P. B. Butler, the stockman and prince at the Southern Cotton Oil Co.'s mill. Just exactly how many hundred odd of good fellows, was up from Kennedy My cattle drank artesian water so thousand acres of rich land are enseveral days and stopped at the South- strong with iron that it would take the closed within the fences of Col. Fant, bottom out of a tin cup in ten to fifteen or just how many thousand head of days. I could not feed more than eight cattle eat the luxuriant grasses growpounds of meal to fifteen pounds of ing thereon, I can't say, but I know hulls without having some of the cat- that it's miles and miles from gate to sas Pass, has just returned from a trip tle go off of feed. About two miles gate and when I asked after passing from where I was feeding, other par- through gate after gate, what ranch ties fed ten to twelve pounds of meal this was, my information was always stock agent of the Southern Pacific water. Subsequent experience has con- miles of pasture are covered with thouwater drank has much to do with the beeves, etc.; everything in the live on which he will fatten. After the class Southern Texas ranch is found on the Santa Rosa, and the water is a danger of him getting foundered on the fortune of itself. Col. Fant has any number of splendid wells and windmills; in fact, his wells are the talk of the neighbors. They are all envious of the colonel's wells, but the wells sink into insignificance when one sees the large natural lakes which are found so frequently on the Santa Rosa, and

which are never failing. Space will forbid a detailed description of Santa Rosa ranch, its pastures, cattle, or its water and grass supplies. When I say it's Col. Fant's property, is personally managed by him, all is said, for everyone knows the jolly colonel and all who know him know that he has made a big success of the cattle clear, so that they cannot hook each thorough business man. business by being a strict, practical,

This is my first visit to Alice and I three steers. Every mill should have a It's just a little dry down here now, and then it can be hauled and fed in such quantities that the steers will eat does not have street sprinklers, but steers all together in a 22-acre pen, but However, Alice is a nice little town,

Alice is situated in a rich farming drouth belt, too, and crops are very uncertain, but this year crops are good; just as good as they could possibly be and the farmers are all much encour-

aged. Messrs. Presnall & Mosser, the well known bankers here, report a season of prosperous business, such as has never been known here before in years. They say both the live stock and agricultural interests of this section are in

flourishing condition. I am going to walk over to Corpus Christi, 43 miles distant, on the narrow guage road, this afternoon. Walking's good on that branch of the Mexican National, just so long as a fellow pays three cents per mile, and this payment gives him the privilege of riding on either a flat, box or passenger car. They don't us stock cars on

this end at all. occurred to me to-day as I locked out upon the beautiful bay here, that when coast as I have for twenty-seven years, Kansas and Missouri, came in Thurs-day from a trip to Mexico, where he have in hand will fit a man for obtain-had been for a month. Mr. Harris has ing the best results. My record at Lit-

beautiful city on the bluffs of Corpus of West, South and Southwest Texas. ing pens, and it makes a great deal of reached by water and the "Sap" narmate as there is anywhere. Every feature of the place is attractive and a

Mr. R. J. Kleberg, manager, and Mrs. Richard King, owner, of the "W" herd of cattle live here in an elegant manbeen carrying on for years, extensive experiments in the tick fever question and has furnished me with much valuable information on the subject which

will give to you next week. The Texas Land and Cattle company, John Tod, manager, has a fine herd of 30,000 cattle near here, of which I will have something to say next week. It may be that I should not make these promises, but I've just been down for salt water bath along with James Wells of Brownsville, who is a well known lawyer, stock farmer and cattleman, and Archie Parr of Benavides. a big cowman, and as it was my first tion to write more. JOE LOVING.

COAST FARMERS AT WORK.

they are all right, that the feed is thor- by delegates from the producers and imports for several months past. find a ready market for their produce.

> SOME "PUNKIN." monster pumpkin on exhibition in feeder trade. his office. It weighs 91 pounds and came by express from Devine, Medina

ly those from abroad, may form some idea of the fruitfulness and fertility of the sandy lands around about Devine, quantity of food a steer will eat and stock line which is found upon a first- and get rid of the impression that our sandy soils are too poor to sprout

This numpkin is a fair average sam- points in quest of business. ple of Mr. Brieden's pumpkin crop. He has many larger in size, but not so

Be pleased to accept it as a gift and ny, was here to-day. so exhibit it that it may attract the attenion of all to what we believe to be the garden spot of Southwest Texas. I remain very truly yours. J. A. WHITFIELD.

PETITION FROM FRIO.

The following petition, signed by most all of the Democratic citizens interested in the cattle business in Frio county, has been sent to members of congress, asking for their influence and support to the views therein contain-

As citizens, taxpayers and cattle must say that I am agreeably surprised raisers of this county we most respect- to all points. committee to be fevied on cattle imto-day to get the exact figures, but I ported into the United States under the bill now being enacted into law is inthe west, south and southwest Texas for the following good and sufficient

1. The cattle of Mexico, while infewhen sent into the markets at Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago, come close in competition with the cattle of Southwest Texas.

2. During the years 1878 to 1890 large numbers of cattle were imported from Mexico, both for fattening and breeding purposes, which aided in the increasing greatly the supply of cattle of a quality similar to the cattle of Texas: the result being that during the years 1889 to 1893 tens of thousands of cows of Southwest Texas of good average quality-fat, were sold in the markets of Kansas City, Chicago and St. Louis, at prices netting the owners \$4.50 to \$7.00 per head.

3. During the application of the Mc Kinley tariff law (October, 1890, to August, 1894) \$10 per head import duty was levied on cattle older than one year, and the records of the United States treasury department show that during the four years only eight, head of cattle were imported from Mexico, and the cattle raisers of Texas were beginning to realize the good effects resulting from the exclusion of the cattle of Mexico, when the present Wilson tariff law came into effect, reducing the import duty rate 20 per cent ad valorem, under the operation of the present law there has been imported from Mexico during the first-four months of this year 143,116 head, making in the aggregate imported from Mexico during the two years and eight months of the op-Corpus Christi, Tex., June 22 .- It has eration of the present tariff law (Aug. 28, 1894, to April 30, 1897), 549,278 cattle, which number added to the impora fellow lives in Texas and as near the tations of the last two months, we believe, will make the total importations imported in two years and ten months,

ilar number and tend to cause a sur-But it is something new and pleasant plus of Texas cattle, thereby tending out a goodly number of young cattle, of June 23, is my best. I only lost two to me. About 5000 people inhabit this to greatly depress the value of cattle

his purchases, however, will not be re- foundeed steers, and all were shipped Christi bay, and it's a wonder to me 4. Judging the future by the past we that there are not twenty times as are compelled to believe that continued cross the quarantine with them, and loaded. Of course there are always a many here. An exceptionally rich ag- large importations of cattle from Mexricultural country surrounds the town, ico can but result in comparatively Mr. Harris is still in the market for go on feed and they must be disposed some of the largest cattle owners of the few years, in again causing the cattle young stuff and goes from here to the of or left to die. There could be much state reside here and their ranches business of the portion of Texas here come close to the city limits. It is alluded to to become disastrously unprofitable. The conditions under which row guage road, and has as fine a clit the cattle of Mexico are bred and DOUBLE DAILY grown; that of favorable climate; comparatively free pasturage and cared for by poorly paid labor, are such as to render thé \$3.50 per head duty, now recommended by the senate to be levied on cattle \$14 or less in value, insufsion on the bluff. Mr. Kleberg has ficient to equal the difference in the cost of producing cattle in Texas, and you use your influence to have restored the rate of import duty first recommended by the finance committee, that of \$2 on the calf, \$4 on cattle valued at C. W. BEIN. less than \$10 and \$6 on cattle valued at

more than \$10 and less than \$20. We are entitled to and ask only a fair distribution of the benefits expected to accrue from the application of the law now being enacted.

H. Bundy, one of West Texas' most prominent sheepmen, was in San Antonio recently, returning from Mexico. During the past four years of free trade he says that the sheep stock of Texas have decreased fully 40 per cent, but he looks for a gradual upbuilding of the industry under the provisions of the new tariff bill. Already there is an in-The farmers of Nueces, Aransas, San creased demand for sheep, although it Patricio and Bee counties will hold a is evident that wool values will not the pens in the morning and move convention on July 9th in Corpus materially increase during the next around among his cattle and see that Christi, which will be largely attended twelve months because of the heavy shippers of the above named counties. Bundy is unalterably opposed to the The object of this meeting is to take free importation of Mexican ewes, and immediate and active steps to secure believes that 99 per cent of the Texas. plenty of trough room. It is equally as a fast freight train for next season to sheepmen sustain him in his views. necessary for him to be the last man enable the growers of produce to get His idea is that those who have stuck in the pens at night to see that every their products on the market promptly to their sheep during all these years of water trough is full of water, and that at a nominal rate. The rates hereto- depression should be allowed to reap the whole interview, as there is no all the cattle are on feed. Don't leave fore have been so inequitable that un- any benefit as the result of the new less they can be more satisfactorily ar- tariff bill. The idea of placing an imranged many of the truck farmers will port duty on wool and allowing wool to be compelled to quit the business en- come in free of duty on the sheeps' The Journal trusts and be- back is inconsistent to say the least. lieves that the railroads and express The sheep stock of the United States companies will take this matter up can be increased very rapidly from the with the producers and do everything stock at hand, and this will be done if consistent with a "live and let live" the market demands it. A study of policy to being about a happy result. the market reports for several years The Journal will publish next week a past shows that a large per cent of the report of the action of the convention receipts at the big markets were lambs, and hopes later on to announce that a but just as soon as it again becomes satisfactory rate has been fixed which profitable to grow wool the number of will enable our coast truck farmers to lambs going to the slaughtering houses will decrease. Mr. Bundy will breed a large number of Merino ewes to Shropshire rams this year, his object being to Dr. Trexler of the Southern hotel has raise a class of lambs suitable for the

> came by express from Devine, Medina county, accompanied by the following letter which is self-explanatory:
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> Dr. L. A. Trexler, Proprietor Southern Hotel—Dear sir: I forward to you by express this evening, charges prepaid, a mammoth pumpkin, weighing ninety-one pounds. It was raised on the farm of Mr. Andreas Briedin, two miles east of Devine, in Medina county. Permit me to present you with it. I desire, however, that you place it for some days on exhibition in your office so that your numerous guests, especially those from abroad, may form some F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. O, Sold by Druggists, 750.

> > C. C. French, representing the Fort Worth Stockyards, was here to-day en route to Gonzales and other southwest

F. G. Pay of Fort Worth, state agent for the Consolidated Cattle Car compa-

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Something to his probable benefit may be learned by addressing C. H. BLANTON, Runge, Tex. Exchanges pleace copy.

QUARANTINE PROCLAMATION. In addition to the recently quarantined counties of Scurry and Mitchell, the counties of Hardeman, Wilbarger. Foard, Knox, Haskell, Fisher and Jones are now included, in accordance with Governor Culberson's proclamation of June 25th. No cattle can be moved north or west of these counties prior to 1st of November next. excepting such as are shipped by rail for immediate slaughter.

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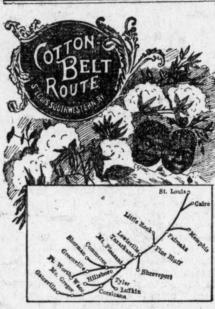
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-	EAST BOUND.		WEST BOUND.		
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EAST BOUND. | WEST BOUND. No. 2 leaves. . 10:25 a m No. 1 leaves. .

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Missouri, Kansas	& Texas Re	ilway.
NORTH BOUND.		LEAVE
No. 32	10:00 a, m.	10:15 a. m
** 34	10:25 p. m.	10:35 p. m.
" 48 Hanrietta Acc'n		12:10 p. m.
" 76 Denton Mixed		6:50 p. m.
" 88 Greenville Mix	ed	7:30 a. m
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 33		7:00 a m.
No. 31	6 50 p. m.	7:10 p. m
" 47 Henrietta Acc'n	3:55 p. m.	*********
" 75 Denton Mixed	9:55 a. m.	
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11:59 a. m. 2:15 p. m. 9:20 p. m. 7:40 a. m. 7:55 a. m ARRIVE LEAVE Texas Trunk.

THE DALLAS MARKET.

...8:15 a. m

During the past week the Dallas market has been duller than for several months past. Receipts have been excedingly light, a good demand on everything except hogs which are scarce. All good cattle sold readily; veal calves are wanted badly. The shortage of receipts may be attributed ers preferring to hold their stock rath-

The Dallas Dressed Beef and Packing company report hogs scarce, but hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carto 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the above quotations.

Thmas & Searcy report a light week. Good stuff of all kinds selling readily. No sheep on yards; demand good. scarce and lively for good veal calves.

Choice fat steers, per hundred, \$2.75 @3.00; common to good, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to fair, \$1.00@1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@ 2.50; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; common to fair, \$1.25@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00@ 25.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.25@ 3.50; common to fair veal, \$2.00@2.75; bulls and stags, \$1,00@2.00; steers 3 years old, \$11.00@15.00; steers 1 year old, \$8.50@10.00; cows 3 to 9 years old, \$10.50@12.50; heifers 2 years old, \$8.00 @9.50; heifers 1 year old, \$6.00@7.00; choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.15; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350, wagon lots, \$3.05; stock hogs, \$2.00; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 100 pounds, 70 to 80, \$2.00@2.50.

Some of Thomas & Searcy's representative sales are as follows:

W. F. Hicks & Son. 20 cattle averaging 794 pounds at \$2.25@2.50 per hundred; B. A. Whitehead of Seagoville, 19 hogs 121 pounds, \$2.85, Wishard & Lyles of Garland, 18 cattle, 583 pounds, \$2.25@2.50; T. B. Merritt of Lewisville, 10 cattle 804 pounds, \$1.65; J. J. Munday of Wylie, 12 sheep 98 pounds, \$3.25; R. L. Lea of Caddo, 200 sheep, \$2.10 per head; A. G. Panhil of Kaufman, 34 cattle 868 pounds, \$2.25; Rector & Combs of Alpha, 115 sheep 82 pounds, \$3.00@3.25; Daniel Florence, 10 cattle 707 pounds, \$2.25; Benton Quick of Seagoville, cattle, 600 pounds, \$2.15; Zollie Martin, cattle, 1000 pounds, \$2.50

Vickery & Co's quotations for the coming week are as follows: Fat steers, 850 to 1000 pounds, \$2.50 @3.00; common to fair steers, \$2.25@ 2.75; fat cows, smooth, \$2.25@2.40; fat old and rough cows, \$2.00@2.25; Bologna cows, \$1.25@1.50; hogs, weighing 150 to 200 pounds, \$3.00@3.20; stock hogs, per head\$ 2.50@3.00; fat 80 to 90pound sheep, \$2.75@3.00; fat 70 to 80pound sheep, \$2.50@2.75.

J. G. Matthews of McKinney, was in the city Saturday.

J. A. Beall of Waxahachie, was in the city Saturday.

H. C. Hicks of Kaufman, was among the week's visitors.

R. L. Long, a prominent citizen of Rockwall, was in town this week. J. L. Phelan, a well known cattleman

at San Angelo, was among the week's W. A. Strain, a prominent business

man of Lancaster, was a visitor in the city this week: Geo. A. McCorkle, a well known mer-

week's visitors. W. D. Lawson, traveling passenger agent of the Katy, with headquarters

at Houston, is in Dallas. said he did not mind giving me some-Cartwright, Morehouse & Pannil shipped ten cars of cattle from Kaufthing to show our own folks at the

C. J. Larimer, the recently appointed live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific railway, was a visitor in Dallas this week.

Mr. J. R. Johnson of this city, has received from Capt S. H. French of Western Texas, samples of a new fruit now being successfully grown upon his we are known." perhaps we all shall time unequaled in the South and un-C. J. Larimer, the recently appointed

man to St. Louis this week.

M. M. Hanna of the Chectaw Coal and Railway company, was among the visitors in the city Saturday.

N. B. Moorman of Pleasant Valley, prominent in agricultural circles, was in the city one day this week.

Jno. C. Resch, a prominent and realthy cattleman of Sweetwater, was in the city a few days this week.

E. F. Vanston, B. M. Paschall, E. A. and T. A. Dean, all of Mesquite, were visitors in the city during the week.

A report from Van Alstyne says that considerable grain has been brought into that city during the past week, but has been stored for better prices, and that the yield of both wheat and oats

J. M. Coolidge, a prominent farmer of Lancaster, was in the city this week | close student of botany for many years with 400 bushels of spring oats for and who for a number of years this market. Mr. Coolidge says every- has occupied the position of secretary thing is looking exceedingly well in of the Texas State Horticultural sociehis vicinity, considering the contin- ty, fully concurs with Mr. Johnson in ued dry weather.

that many farmers have been in town mistakably evidencing the characterisrecntly and say that crops have been | tics of both a peach and the Japan type seriously damaged in the past few days of plums, are possibly accidental by the hot, dry winds and as a conse- crosses resulting from pollenization of quence corn would be much lighter the flowers, the cross-fertilization posthan was expected a few days ago.

A Mr. Ferguson of the Avalon community brought to Italy Saturday af- the bees to the pistils of some of the ternoon a dead pig which was almost adjacent florets of the other, and this a perfect miniature of an elephant. It | theory is probable." had large, flopped ears, a perfect trunk and no hair, like an elephant. In other are the results of either accidental or respects it resembled its kind, having scientific cross-fertilization between pig feet and tail. The pig belonged to flowers of a species having an affinity a litter of five and was dead when for each other, and that the science of found.

stockman from the plains country, branch of science is receiving due atstopped over in Dallas several days tention from experimental stations and this week en route to Nashville. He the department of pomology at Washhas recently leased an extensive range ington, which has issued valuable bulnear what is known as the Big Lake, letins upon the scientific pollenization. 70 miles south of Midland. When They think these novel fruits, the like questioned as to the outlook for his of which they have never seen before, cattle, in the typical language of the are worthy of full investigation as to west, Mr. McKenzie replied, "I've got their habitat, and all concerning them, no kick coming."

J. P. Moore, a tenant on the farm of the same, but being vice president for Lee Moore, near Mountain Peak, six Texas of the Nurserymen's Association and one-half miles southwest of Mid- of America for many years, will also lothian, shot himself with a hotgun call the attention of that body to this Wednesday morning about 7 o'clock, probable horticultural novelty of Texas blowing half of his head away and scattering his brains over the side of the house. He leaves a wife and a large with whom the fruit originated. family of small children. He has been to the extreme hot weather, the drov- in the state three years, coming from near Springfield, Ala., where most of er than drive to market in the hot sun. his relatives now reside.

> the best son of the renowned boar, tions. Look Out that sold for \$1600 and will Yes; Mrs. B., please do grace the sell at very low prices. I am breeding head of the Household with your kind some fancy September gilts to Long and gentle face. Now suppose you put Look for my sale on September 30. Success to the Journal."

SHOOTING AT ROCKETT. Saturday morning between 8 and 9 a'clock at Rockett, Ellis county, Sam- alas, for me, I am doomed never to be mie Andrews, who is about 20 years a favorite. I feel that it is now advisold, was accidentally shot with a rifle. able to cut this letter off if I expect to He and Miss Grafton, daughter of Rev. see it in print. Now, I enclose what I Mr. Grafton of that place, were hand-Mng a 32-calibre rifle, when it was accidentally discharged. The ball enternone in the Household but what have and 4 years old, \$17.50@25.00; steers 2 ed young Andrews' body near the um- some loved one "gone, forever gone." bilicus. Drs. Embry of Rockett and As I am tired of writing, I am sure McCurdy of Lancaster, were called in to examine the wound. They said the young man was too much excited for them to make a satisfactory examination, and that it would be necessary for him to quiet down before anything definite could be settled on. Young Andrews is the son of Widow Andrews, \$2.50@3.00; choice fat mutton weighing and has just returned from school at Tehuacana.

NO EXHIBIT FOR TEXAS.

The idea of making a Texas exhibit at the Nashville centennial has been abandoned. The only cities in North Texas who volunteered cash donations are Fort Worth and Dallas; all other towns and cities refused to assist. This is to be deplored and is a reflection on the state and her resources.

Hon. Barnett Gibbs, one of the committee appointed to solicit subscriptions for a Texas exhibit, says: "The people of North Texas have

made up their minds not to have any exhibit at Nashville and give many different reasons for it, but the most of them say it is too late. Of course Gov. Taylor and those Arkansas colonels will laugh, but they should remember that a fat dog never hunts coons. Texas is up to her neck in good things and her people are actually too full to wobble, much less travel or get up an exhibit. They begun feasting in February on strawberries and got foundered in May on new peaches and people out of Texas, but nary darned ear, little or big, to toll another one into the state. He said that last fall he had to walk three miles to shoot one covey of quail, and then came near getting fined for shooting towards a schoolhouse. He said that a three Louisa Alcott? years' drouth would be worth more to Texas than an exhibit. He was an old for I remembered the hunting and living was good and easy in those days, and deampt dreams . I struck another fellow that said one-half his kinfolks had already come out and an exhibit might bring the other half and darned if he would give one of his big Irish taters to show them fellers. He said that he chant of Van Alstyne, was among the had voted for Jim Hogg on my say so some years back, as I said Jim was strictly agin any more people coming here. I did not exactly remember any such speech, but I was out hunting

SOMETHING NEW IN FRUIT.

specimens and not reminiscences. He

place with the request for classification as to their species and possible value as a horticultural production. One of the varieties is of a bright golden and the others a delicate cream color tinted with a rich crimson. They are about the size of a medium peach, very smooth, one resembling the apricot and the other a nectarine, yet the seeds of each differ greatly. Each variety is rich in flavor, sweet and juicy, yet slightly subacid.

The Dallas News of last Sunday contained the following interview from Mr. Johnson relative to this new

"Capt. French has upon his grounds a magnificent peach growing near some plum trees and that he planted a quantity of seed from the former, the seedlings yielding him some true peaches, one tree the golden fruit and another the crimson fruit above named. Mrs. Johnson, who has been a the opinion that these fruits, resembling both the apricot and the necta-A correspondent from Ennis states rine, yet differing from both and unsibly being effected by the pollen from the stamens of the one parent tree being carried by the winds, the birds or

Some of the finest fruits now grown horticulture offers a remunerative field of action for the patient and skillful Mr. Eugene McKenzie, a well known hybridizers, and further state that this and Mr. Johnson will not only call the attention of Texas horticulturists to origin, believing the same worthy of

> HOUSEHOLD. (Continued from page 5.)

In a bzusiness letter to this office having picnics. They have had several can use all they can get at the ruling Mr. H. E. Keelor of Clarence, Mo., pro-quotations. They quote: Good fat prietor of the famous Improved herd with lots of music, dancing, eating and of Poland China and Chester White an all-round good time. I have never load lots, \$3.15; wagon load lots, \$3.05. swine, says: "My herd is in fine shape as yet undertaken to ride a bicycle, but For lighter, heavier and rough hogs, 10 and doing well. I have a few sows bred think I shall real soon. Cannot some for fall farrow to the Great Long Look, of the members give me a few instruc-

for every one would vote for it. greatly envy yur favorites and if I could write such letters as some of them do I would surely be one, but think to be a pretty piece of poety, if it you are tired of reading. I will thank Woods Boy for the song he sent, and EITHER SEX. close. As ever, Texas Town, June 8, 1897.

MANY THOUGHTS AND FANCIES. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been for some time interested in your Household and feel that I can no longer resist the temptation of join-Mississippi who has recently become a number have said they thought it bet- association. Sell June 13th and 14th an adopted Texan?

guide us aright in that; then if we use have lost. our influence for the wrong we are responsible to ourselves, mankind and

love good literature will not stray far leve of God in their hearts, for they all local stations, account Fourth of away from the Divine path that will must have been hermetically sealed in July celebration. Sell July 3rd, 4th lead to a pure and refined mentality- infancy. that which our Father surely meant each one of us to possess.

given good, pure and suitable literature, all would walk largely onward cream and fresh flour made from this and upward with unfaltering step, till feel proud that they did lose them. year's wheat crop. As Judge Hurt used they should reach the broad plane of year's wheat crop. As Judge Hurt used they should reach the broad plane of to say of Jim Hogg, they are too fat true knowledge and self-reliance, there make the noble Christian spirit more Sell July 10th and 11th. Limit July to cut bait or fish. I met in my rounds resting secure from evil temptations one man who said he would give half and unholy ambition. All? Perhaps a one who is worthy. I have never loved of his corn crop to toll a lot of the few excepted. Truly the printing press and lost, and I think those who cant wields more influence than the com- about never loving but once must be in bined force of ministers and we do not nearly realize the helping hand reached out as it were, by one good book.

Mrs. B., why not write us all in the Household about the personal life of

Hope, do not leave us alone too long, for hope is a necessity in the weal and settler and I did not argue with him, woe of a household. Your humble for I remembered the hunting and liver servant is almost deficient in that phrenological faculty, having received but two in a scale from one to seven, when examined by one of the profes-Yes, reveries sometimes cause one to do silly and laughable things. Not many mornings since a portion of "Faultless" starch used in place of soda, caused my biscuits to (not) rise. while the same caused the hands to rise more hurriedly than usual with soured faces, contemplating dyspeptic days to come, I suppose

Mrs. B., I, like others, often wish knew the secret(?) of your patience and self-control—not all have force of character and that tender womanly love necessary to wield their influence o'er a private household, let alone one of such diversities as this one.

A FORTUNATE ESCAPE. EYON'S S.8

Burlington Young Lady Tells the Story of Her Rescue.

From the Clipper, Burlington, Vt.

A reporter called upon Miss Lillian Warner | Pills for Pale People, and it was with small eat her home, 415 St. Paul Street, Burlington, faith in any benefit to be derived from them Vt., and begged the favor of an interview. The young lady is a musician, and a pianist

of considerable renown, and has her time fully experienced a great relief from the weakness occupied by engagements to play at concerts and nervous troubles with which I was afand other entertainments that are constantly flicted, and my eyes grew stronger every day. taking place in the city, and the strain upon the strength and nervous energy of the planist can be easily imagined.

"I never could have stood it once, but I have a great deal, and after I had taken six boxes I something now," said Miss Warner enthusias- felt so well that I left off the medicine entirely tically, "that braces me for my work. Some and have not taken any now for some weeks. I little time ago I was utterly unable to attend am able to attend to all my duties, and feel to my duties, owing to a disarrangement of the as well as can be, while my eyes continue to imnervous system that affected my, eyes with all prove right along. I do not even mind the long the rest. They became so weak and troubled walk from my home to the business part of the me so that I finally went away into the country city." Miss Warner further said that Dr. Wilto rest. The benefit obtained from the change liams' Pink Pills for Pale people build up the of scene and freedom from care was, however, system, giving a lasting effect, and not merely

of scene and freedom from care was, however, merely temporary, and upon my return to work I rapidly lost all that I had gained and more."

"But did you consult a doctor?"

"O yes, indeed; I put myself under the care of several doctors, and even tried many remedicines had no lasting effect, and it looked as though nervous prostration was to be my portion.

"I was about ready to 'throw physic to the dogs' when I first heard of Dr. Williams' Pink

system, giving a lasting effect, and not merely a fictitious strength for the time being.

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regret our aptness in such quick retort. | surpassed on the continent. The South-I have always lived in the country but ern railway is the only line in the have known some of the purest and South running solid trains from the sweetest hearts to beat behind femi- Mississippi river to the Potomac river. nine frills and curls of a city maiden. Remember solid trains from Memphis Then they are so neat and artistic and to Washington and solid trains from

'tis good that it is so. Purplie pansies! thoughts." Sure our rightly named-if her eyes are not The Southern railway runs double brown. I can close my eyes and almost daily trains and unexcelled dining cars. see an unpainted picture. The far- The time via the Southern railway, recognition and due the gentleman away Cumberland mountains and the New Orleans to Washington, is thirty quiet little village of H- nestling in four hours and New York forty hours, a cove thirty miles northwest of those without change. mountains; an old-fashioned house and in the little parlor a box of great pur-ple pansies, a soft, clear November mer tourist tickets to summer resorts falling o'er the faces of two friends— good to return until Oct. 31, 1897. one with "bluish, greenish, gray eyes" hair. Ah? I hear some one say, "No, Southern railway without change. they were not talking of the present, of the meeting across the silent river to

is no returning." Mrs. B., is it not very likely that bloomers originated during or after a sand storm up here in North Texas? or not. I know we then would see you, Till I came here I opposed them; now wish of NIHIL.

Bonita, Texas.

STRAIGHT TO THE POINT. extend such a hearty welcome to new in California. correspondents I will dare to impose a few rambling remarks upon your many

and farmers never had a more flattering with joint agent at Nashville. prospect.

There seems to be much reckless speculating in West Texas, and I am afraid 30 days from date of sale. this will lead to the dawnfall of many of our stockmen.

in your corner, and I am afraid many limited to 30 days from date of sale. ing the same, that is if you will ad- of those who have spoken on the submit a stranger from east of the great ject know but little about it. Quite school of methods and state teachers ter to have loved and lost than to have and 28th and 29th; limited for return Grandma, I too, wish to love you and never loved at all, but have never given to July 3d. An extension of limit not do enjoy your letters. By that best any reason for their belief. One writer to exceed 30 days can be had by deposof all teachers, experience, I know the did venture to give his reasons why it itingstickets, this to enable passengers value of a grandmother's love and would not be better to have loved and to make the various side trips that thoughtful care. Far away "where the lost than to have never loved at all, have been arranged for. skies are blue and hearts are true" are but his principal reason was that a \$31.50 to Milwaukee and return, actwo lonely old ladies whom I call by person who had not loved would love count of National Educational associathe dear name, grandmother. But some day, I think this was rather beg- tion. Sell July 2d, 3d and 4th, good to Grandma, surely we all know whether ging the question, for I think any of us leave Milwaukee en July 10th, 11th or our influence is for better or otherwise. Will admit that if a person is to love in Conscience, if rightly heeded, will ever the future it would be better to not limit to August 31st may be allowed by

I say the person that can live, or has lived, this life through without loving and all intermediate points. Sell June har something radically wrong in their 29th, 30th, July 4st, 2nd and 3rd. Books; yes indeed, those who truly make-up. They can not have felt the

I am sure it is very sad indeed to have loved and lost by death, but to Epworth League. Sell July 11th, 12th If every youth at the right time was have loved and lost one who has proved and 13th. Limit July 24th. Limit may unworthy or false should not bother be extended to August 12th by depositany sane person at all, for they should

noble and more capable of loving some the first stage of lovesickness.

I could write pages upon this subject, but will close for fear of being til With regards to all, BACHELOR. TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL, NASH

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that I at last made up my mind to try them.

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"Are you taking the pills now?" was the

"No; as I told you, the first box helped m

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sunset lighting up the little room and will be placed on sale as usual June 1, A majority of the summer resorts in without expression, the other dark Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee brown expressive yes and black curling and Virginia are reached via the

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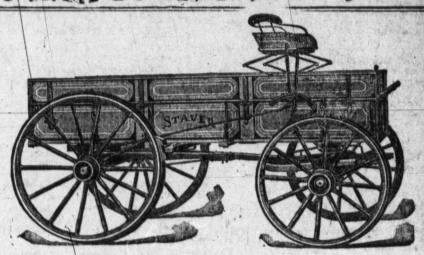
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Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. ARR. FROM SOUTH

BEPART SOUTH 8:10 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex., 8:05 p. m 1:40 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex., 7:06 a. m Bouston & Texas Central Railway.

ARRIVE 8:15 a. m. Houston & Galv'n M'l & Ex. 7:45 p m 6:10 p. m. Houston & Galv't M'l & Ex. 9:40 a m Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway.

ARR. FROM 9:50 a. m. K. C.St. L.& Chicago M'l & Ex. 6:40 p. m 19:15 p. m. K. C.St. L. & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a. m ABR. FROM 7:50 a.m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'1 & Ex. 9:55 p.m. Houston, Galveston & San

Antonio Mail and Express 9:40 a. m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. DEPART ARRIVE

9:46 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m 9:00 p. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m Texas & Pacific Railway. DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHATL. ARR. FROM

7.95 a. m... St. Louis Caunon Balls,... 9:25 p. m 9:00 a. m.. St. Louis Mail & Express ... 7:40 p. m. 5:20 p.m. St. Louis & Memphis Fast Ex. 8:00 a.m Dallas News Train ... 5:55 a.m 8:10 a. m... Dallas Local ... 11:35 a.m 10:35 a.m Dallas & Weatherf'd Local 4:15 p. m. 7:40 p. m. Dallas Local MAIN LINE WEST ARR. FROM DEPART

..10:15 a. m. 4:30 p. m. .. Weatherford Local. E:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mail & Ex 3:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. ARRIVE :30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

We will thank our readers to send a postal card soon a possible, stating the. condition of the corn crop in their respective sections. A prompt report will be much appreciated.

FORT WORTH MARKET. Total sales at the stockyards here for the week ending Saturday, July 3,

Cattle, 535 head. Hogs, 2693 head

Shippers and full particulars as fol- ture.

L. English, Fort Worth, 10 cows, average 734 fbs., \$2.15, 1 cow 770 fbs., among the visiting cattlemen here Friday.

Larimer states that the movement of cattle from points on his road to mark the men's business, which I know and have joined in a chorus with the birds to bs., \$3.10; B. Hackett, city, 6 cows, 986 interests in Foard county, also in the 10s., \$2.40, 2 steers, 1565 lbs., \$3.10, 5 Indian Territory. canners, 838 lbs., \$1.75, 4 bulls, 1372 Tos., \$1.65; J. W. Yokley, khome, 18 A. P. Bush, Jr. of Alvarado city, prescows, \$18.25 each; J. A. Helm, county, ident of the Cattle Raisers' association, 1 cow, 1020 lbs., \$2.25; Pawledge & Co., was in the city Friday. Mr. Bush cows, 870 lbs., \$2.25, 2 cows, 915 lbs., \$2.00; 1 bull, 990 lbs., \$1.60; J. M. Coffin, Itaska, 2 canners, 830 lbs., \$1.80, 1 bull, 950 lbs., \$1.50, 7 cows, 861 lbs., \$2.25, 10 cows, 835 lbs., \$2.25, 8 cows. 952 lbs., \$2.25; J. T. Rogers, Waco, 26 Monday on his way to the property of heifers, 813 lbs., \$2.30; Harris & Hord, 8 cows, 878 fbs., \$2.15; J. W. Oldfield, city, 1 hog, 100 fb., \$3.00; W. Crawford, county, 7 hogs, 160 lbs., \$3.00; Back & Marrs, Mansfield, 71 hogs, 195 lbs., \$3.20; T. Wilson, Navasota, 4 steers, 910 lbs., \$2.40, 1 cow, 930 lbs., \$2.00, 6 cows and 6 calves, \$16.50 each N. D. Camburn, Bear Creek, 2 cows, \$16.00 each, 1 cow, 850 fbs., \$2.35, 4 cows, 822 lbs., \$2.321/2, and 1 heifer, \$9.00; Wm. Brandon, county, 1 cow, \$17; C. W. Myers, Belton, 1 heifer, \$13.50, 1 cow, 900 lbs., \$2.321/2, 33 heifers, \$13.00 each: B. Hackett, city, 3 cows, \$19.00 each, 2 heifers, 700 lbs., \$2.15; J. M. Coffin. Itaska, 25 cows, 814 lbs., \$2.321/2, 5 cows, 630 lbs., \$2.00; R. A. Nabors, steers, 1058 lbs., \$2.75, 4 bulls, 1090 lbs., \$1.50; Mathison & Quinn, Gertrude, 1 cow, 910 lbs., \$2.30, 2 cows, 880 lbs., \$1.75, 10 cows, 892 lbs., \$2.15, 2 canners, 785 Ibs., \$1.50, 5 helfers, 624 Ibs., \$2.15; T. D. Woody, Decatur, 1 cow, 1110 lbs., \$2.35, 1 cow, 1200 lbs., \$2.30, 12 cows, 750 lbs., \$2.12½, 2 canners, 840 lbs., \$1.50; J. J. Ellison, Fort Sill, O. T., 3 cows, 843 fbs., \$2.15, 13 heifers, 500 fbs., \$2.20; J. F. Grant, Fort Worth, 1 heifer, 520 lbs., \$2.20; Neely Bros., Burleson, 2 cows, 670 fbs., \$2.20; H. B. Barker, county, 1 hog, 300 lbs., \$3.00; J. T. Doty, Crowley, 6 steers, 638 lbs., \$2.60, 3 steers, 906 lbs., \$2.75; W. J. Logan, Rhome, 7 cows, 814 lbs., \$2.00, 4 oxen, 1227 lbs.,\$2.25; E.M.Daggett, city, 1 cow, and calf, \$21.00; B. McCauley, Sulphur Springs, 2 cows, 955 fbs., \$2.30; W. T. Smith, Veal Station, 3 cows, 923 lbs., \$2.25, 1 cow, 690 fbs., \$2.00; G. J. Car-Eddy, 29 cows, 917 lbs., \$2.25, 1 bull, \$15.00; T. W. Wilson, Navasota, 2 steers, \$13.00 each, 9 steers, \$14.00 each; G. G. McLendon, Bryan, 15 steers, \$13.50, 66 yearlings, \$10.50; C. C. Sullivan, Denton, 6 oxen, \$16.00 each; Chicago and Fort Worth Packing company, 2486 hogs from Oklahoma and Indian Territory and 100 hogs from Texas points, at \$3:05 to \$3.20 per 100

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

furnish their market report and representative sales as follows: Demand for good butcher cows and fat hogs continues strong at quotations, with on it." light receipts. We quote to-day:

Fat steers, \$2.25 to \$2.35; fat cows. \$2.15 to \$2.35; medium cows, \$1.75 to city Tuesday. Mr. Bailey is a success- ple demand. Have just come in from \$2,00; fat \$3.00 to \$3.30. The ful and wide-awake cattleman, with an extended trip where I went to look following are some of our repre- considerable interests in cattle at va- for cattle. They were all right, but sentative sales last week: 10 cows, av- rious points. He has had large hold- held too high. \$2.40; 2 steers, 1565 lbs., \$3.10; 5 can- quite recently, when he disposed of ners, 838 lbs., \$1.75; 4 bulls, 1372 lbs., them all at good prices, just prior to in the city Tuesday on his way to his as well as I, that your foresight was 1.65; 18 cows, \$18.25 each; 1 cow, 1020 the break in the market. Mr. Bailey ranch in Crosby county. Major Watts good on the cattle market. Notwith-Ths., \$2.25; 23 hogs, 165 lbs., \$3.15; 20 is now about to take a pleasure trip cows, 870 lbs., \$2.25; 2 cows, 91b lbs., with his family, going from here to \$2.00; 1 bull, 990 lbs., \$1.60; 7 cows, 861 Denver and Salt Lake City and thence

calves, \$16.50 each; 1 heifer, \$13.50; 1 17 steers, 1058 lbs., \$2.75; 4 bulls, 1090 ty just now. lbs., \$1.50; 10 cows, 892 lbs., \$2,15; 12 cows, 750 lbs., \$2.121/2; 2 canners, 840 lbs., \$1.50; 3 cows, 843 lbs., \$2.15; 13 \$2.25; 29 cows, 917 lbs., \$2.25; 1 bull,

\$15; 7 hogs, 160 fbs., \$3.00. when desirable, free of any charge to should not be very prosperous. owners. Write or wire us for further

Fort Worth Tuesday.

J. T. Day of Rhome was a visitor in Fort Worth Thursday.

Charles McFarland of Aledo, the gerial stocman, was in the city Thursday.

Judge James H. Robinson of Austin, a distinguished lawyer, was in the city desirable. Monday.

W. M. G. McKechney of Abelene, a prominent wool buyer, was in the city Sunday.

B. C. Rhome of Rhome, the noted breeder of Hereford cattle, was in the ter this week would take fever. "The show bull. Another big sale made latecity Friday.

H. S. Menefee, of Virginia, owner of Worth Thursday.

Edgar Stelron of San Angelo, owner of the "half-circle 6" cattle, was in the ever took the fever." city Thursday.

T. J. Penniston, the well known ranchman of Quanah, was in Fort breeder of Angora goats, in a letter its. Mr. Anderson is a walking cyclo-Worth a few days ago. S. G. Warner of Tyler, general pas-

senger agent of the Cotton Belt railroad,

was in the city Friday. 5:05 am city from a business trip.

well known and extensive cattleman, gation. was a visitor here Monday.

W. S. Mabry of Channing, lease agent for the H. & T. C. railway company lands, was in the city Tuesday.

Dr. John Rodman of Eddy, N. M. was a visitor in the city, Friday. He says the Pecos valley is blossoming as the rose.

D. O. Lively and bride arrived in the city Thursday and 'are now at home to their friends at the corner of Broadway and Jennings avenue.

Frank Weaver, the well known stockman of this city, has recently purchased the cotton seed oil mill at Rockwall and will operate same in fu-

\$2.15; W. J. Logan, Rhome, 4 hogs, 252 day. Mr. Witherspoon has extensive

Aubrey, 23 hogs, 165 fbs., \$3.15, 20 seems to think the quarantine law should be amended as regards date.

> John Walker of Temple, a prominent merchant, formerly of Colorado and Amarillo passed through Fort Worth the Rosano Mining company at Guada-

three lots, averaging 965, 1024 and 1255 country. Mr. Jones, in connection with

gressive stock farmer of the rich black- drove them north to Greer county, land belt, in sending subscription for where they wintered, taking them on to hold over or sell. The reply of the the Journal says: "I am well pleased to Woodward, O. T., this spring. They Journal is given below, together with with the Stock and Farm Journal. In- have recently sold them to a Nebraska Mr. Shultz's last letter received a few deed I think such a paper is almost man at \$3.10 per 100 pounds, to be days since: Cameron, 4 cows, 945 lbs., \$2.40, 17 indispensable to everyone identified weighed and delivered in September. with the stock and farm industries.

> a prominent and progressive cattleman with Southern or splenetic fever. The certainty as to the future of the cattle are ahead for everybody, cattlemen in- counties, to-wit .: Sterling, Glasscock.

day. try is very light.

W. T. Scott of Colorado, a prominent passing through them." cattleman and banker, has, purchased some valuable business property here at the corner of Thirteenth street and Jennings avenue. It is reported that cattle owner and operator and in his Mr. Scott is also negotiating for resi-

734 fbs., \$2.15; 6 cows, 986 fbs., ings in the Indian Territory up to

FOR CATTLE SHIPPERS.

That enterprising firm, the Fort Henry Sayles of Abilene, visited Worth Live Stock Commission com-

> from the Laurel Leaf ranch on the ture delivery. coast of Mexico and put them with my native raised cattle. Not one of them

H. T. Fuchs of Tiger Mill, postmaster at that place and a well known eral days on one of his periodical visdated June 26 says: "Enclosed find package of 'Best of All' watermelon and cattle market lore and can furnish seed. I have planted them as late as statistics galore, especially on those pertaining to "the greatest market on pertaining to "the greatest market ma seeds duly to hand, for which we are obliged. It is possible that in this O. H. Brown, agent for the Kansas higher altitude it may be too late to more cattle killed in Chicago this year City Stock Yards Co., is back in the plant them now. The Journal editor than last. A large proportion of the catand business manager will each try the marketed the beginning of the year a portion and see whether they cannot John W. Gbson of Waggoner, I. T., a be brought along with the help of irriback again. There have been a million

giving the names of the legal represen- feed lots of late." tatives of the different roads in the to misunderstanding, so far as the name That gentleman," said Mr. Newlin,

on his return from a business trip. Mr. to very small figures. een comparatively light of been identified with for time cattle along that line will be in good market condition. Mr. Larimer, who is an old employe of the T. and P. railway as conductor and in many other capacities, has lots of friends among the cattlemen and will get his full share of business. In fact a better man for the place would have been

lupe y Calvo, Chihuahua, Mexico, in a surgical operation performed and being under medical attention. Mr. E. D. Farmer of Aledo, the well says the settlement of the Greer county nown stockman and feeder, was in the case has not caused any influx of setity Saturday. Mr. Farmer had a ship- tlers so far, as it now seems generally ment of steers on the Chicago market- recognized that that is not a farming pounds, which sold at \$3.80, \$4 and Mr. L. Clark, also a prosperous Greer cember 1300 head of Callahan county J. J. Thompson of McKinney, a pro- raised steers, two past, at \$15. They advice of the Journal regarding some

W. W. Tullis of Quanah, member of J. A. Loomis of Paint Rock was in the State Sanitary board, under date the city Friday, accompanied by his of the 29th inst., states: "I have just wife, who was on her way to New returned from Randle county, Tex., York to visit relatives. Mr. Loomis is where I found a herd of cattle infected for any one to foreshadow with any with one of the best bred herds in his herd was driven from Sterling county, section. He thinks prosperous times and passed through the following Howard, Borden, Lynn, Lubbock, Garza, Hale, Swisher and also a portion of L. E. Walker of Waldrip, McCulloch Randle. I have quarantined all the county, was a visitor in the city Fri- above counties, and have sent a re-Mr. Walker is a prosperous quest to the governor asking him to stockfarmer and brought encouraging issue a proclamation. This will not reports from his section. The oat crop interfere with the western trail to especially is good; wheat also good, Amarillo; that is, the trail west of the but the acreage of wheat in that coun- above named counties. These counties were free from fever, and were quarantined on account of the infected herd

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, was in the capacity of Texas representative of the here who sent early in the spring to Ne- man," said Mr. Carver, "is always idea for the Journal to 'harp' a little will be some sales made; otherwise things will continue flat as at present. I would buy some cattle if I could get Robert Bailey of Dublin, was in the them right, but will not pay what peo-

W. W. Watts of Richmond, Ky., was

Z. T. Elliston of Christian, a well rampant there and not a day passes cow, 900 lbs., \$2.32½; 33 heiters, \$13 known stockman, was in the city Tuesbut some lawless acts or outrages are each; 25 cows, 814 lbs., \$2.32½; 5 cows, day. Mr. Elliston says they would be committed, then again the farmers 630 lbs., \$2.00; 4 cows, 945 lbs., \$2.40; greatly benefited by a rain in his coundon't seem to be prosperous, said Major Watts. "The horse market is low and our people-many of them having Quinn F. Walker, the well known cat- good farms, live in town and rent their deman, merchant and banker of Eagle farms out, and pay more attention to helfers, 500 fbs., \$2.20; 4 oxen, 1227 fbs., Lake, was in Fort Worth a few days politics and office-seeking and whisky, ago en route to the Indian Territory. drinking than ever before , In fact I Mr. Walker reports everything in a never have seen our people drink as Cattle consigned to us will have the flourishing condition in Colorado and much whisky as now. Church membenefit of a good pasture adjoining the adjoining counties; thinks this year's bers, who sometime ago would not acstockyards, with plenty of grass, water crops will be unusually large, and sees cept positions as whisky appraisers. and shade, where they can be held no reason why the people generally are now seeking them, and running whisky shops too. I am very sorry such a state of affairs exists, but such is the fact."

J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth, had a pany, ever afive to the interest of its few minutes chat with a Journal man patrons, has leased the fine pasture ad- Saturday. Col. Burgess, who is best joining the Fort Worth Stock Yards known as a breeder of Shorthorn cattle, for their benefit. It contains an abund- is also an extensive farmer and has ence of grass, shade and running wa- raised a magnificent grain crop on his ter, which parties shipping to the Fort farm at Blue Mound this year. He has Worth Live Stock Commission com- made some splendid sales of registered pany can have the use of, free of Shorthorn bulls lately, notably, one to charge to hold their cattle in when C. A. Menley of Banquette, Nueces county. Mr. Menley, who is a prominent cattleman, bought a fashionably J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle | bred three-year-old bull, by Monitor Raisers' association, in conversation out of Mary 3d, paying \$200 for him. No. 8, West Seventeenth street, New with a Journal representative on the This bull is Rose of Sharon's stock on York N. Y.—J. J. Hemingway, Secresubject of Texas fever, expressed sur- his sire's side and his dam traces di- tary. prise that the cattle in McCulloch coun- rectly to imported stock. He is said to ty alluded to in a correspondent's let- be a magnificent animal-a regular ing to Port Arthur Land Co., Port cattle in Jack and that section of coun- iy of Blue Mound Shorthorns was one try will not take the fever," said Mr. of \$10,000 worth of bulls which Col. N. Kane to W. E. Swift, Palestine, Loving. "In june, '81, I bought a bunch Eurgess sold to Mr. E. T. Comer, the Texas; Desdemona Chilton 123949, J. lands in Taylor county, was in Fort of steers which were driven up the trail big cattleman of Irion county, for fu- G. Latta to G. F. Taylor, Tyler, Texas;

CATTLE TOPICS.

W. P. Anderson, traveling representative of the Union stock yards, Chicago, was in the city last week for sevpedia on everthing pertaining to cattle earth," as he terms Chicago. "I claim," said Mr. Anderson, "that there will be are now in the feed lots and will come cattle handled since October to go into feed lots. Shipments from Arizona, W. V. Newlin, traffic manager of the New Mexico and the Panhandle will not Cattle Raisers' association, points out be as large as last year. Denver has that the item in last week's Journal been buying lots of cattle to go into the "There have been so many conflict-

state commerce commission, was liable West last week," said the Journal man, 'I wish you would tell the Journal your f Mr. W. T. Tomlinson was concerned. opinion on the matter, Mr. Anderson." "The accounts of losses have been was not opposing us; he represented greatly exaggerated. It is true that in the Chicago Live Stock Exchange inter- some specific localities and in limited venors in the same interest." The Jour- areas where cattle were left to shift nal cheerfully makes the explanation as for themselves and nothing to eat, losses have been possibly even 50 per cent., But against that in the principal

about three weeks from now, by which word of warning in allusion to the make late corn-early corn having al-O. P. Jones of Mangum, was in the worth more to the owners than anyone city several days last week, having had else, besides avoiding the danger of Langford The Dones and Alex. to. The thing is only in its incipiency Jones, who is successful stockman, now and will cause trouble of not checked. I think it is a matter that the Cattle Raisers' association might prop-

PROPHECY AND FULFILLMENT. Last October an esteemed friend, Mr. county stockman, purchased last De- I. L. Shultz, who is a prosperous stock farmer in Montague county, asked the steers which he was in doubt whether Office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour-

erly and profitably take cognizance of.'

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct., 9, 1896. Mr. I. L. Shultz, Gladys, Texas. Dear Sir-Replying to yours of recent date, will say that it is impossible

market. Any predictions made, even

by the best posted men in the country

must be more or less guesswork.

If you have a good pasture with plenty of good grass, would advise you to let your steers run on the grass, giving them from now until grass rises next spring, all of the cotton seed that they will eat up clean, then finish them on the grass and market them early next June. As you no doubt know, sage or any coarse grass is much better for putting on flesh early in the spring than mesquite grass. By feeding your cattle in this way you can carry them through the winter and fatten them in the spring for one-half what it would 31st, 1897. city Friday. Mr. Carver is an extensive will also get the growth on them from now until next June, which on young dence property and that he will soon Cassidy Bros. Live Stock Commission and besides the chances are that you steers like yours, is quite an item, company keeps in close touch with mar- will strike a much better market by ket conditions. He seems to think that next June and get better prices than R. M. Collins of Decatur, traveling cattle in the country at present are could possibly be gotten for meal fed representative of the Journal, in a remuch too high, proportionately with cattle marketed any time during the "The average stock- winter. Remember that there is no braska for seed corn; he reports it from posted right up to date on any market make money you must keep your two to three weeks earlier than native advances, but when it's the other way steers in thriving condition all the seed; in other words, it was quite ma- he apparently knows nothing about it. winter, and have them thick fat when tured and filled out before the present If holders will now price their stuff you put them on the market. Whether dry spell set in. It might be a good in accordance with the markets there you follow these suggestions or not, file this letter away; look at it though carefully again next June and write us over the same month last year. then as to whether or not we were

> TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL Per G. B. L. Gladys, Tex., July 2, 1897. Texas Stock and Farm Journal,

10.5., \$2.25; 10 cows, 835 lbs., \$2.25; 8 lbs., \$2.25; 10 cows, 855 lbs., \$2.25; 8 lbs., \$2.25; 10 cows, 855 lbs., \$2.25;

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them in June, but feared he could not get that now. I want to thank you for your kind advice just the same as if I followed it. Yours very truly, I. L. SHULTZ,

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration to Texas parties for the week ending June 22, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club No. 8, West Seventeenth street, New

Bulls.-Jno Regan 47849, J. T. Brown-Arthur Texas.

Cows and Heifers.-Carlota T. 94958, N. Kane to W. E. Swift, Palestine, Diana's Bess 43194, E. P. Pomeroy to P. H. Barnhill, Brenham, Texas; Don-na B. 61989, estate of W. A. Hinchcliffe to F. B. Patterson, Kosse, Texas; Fannie Maud 105517, estate of W. Musick to B. A. Guess, Heidenheimer, Texas, Gilt Edge Pogis 82196, estate of W. Musick to H. W. Speer Temple, Texas; Juliet B. 86170, S. Mims to Mrs A. Anderson, Mount Enterprise, Texas; Lady Kennedy 12412, A. G. Kennedy to C. M. Porter, Mathis, Texas; Leonora St. Lambert 69391, L. Day to F. L. Deshong, Tyler, Texas; Little Polly's Daisy 89981, A. G. Kennedy to C. M. Porter, Mathis, Texas; Nannie Graves of Lawn 72859, estate of W. A. Hinchcliffe to F. B. Patterson, Kosse, Texas; Oktibbeha's Beauty 115578, F. L. Hogan to J. C. McCrummen, Paris, Texas; Pretty Rosebud 84357, S. Sims to F. M. Rogers, Henderson, Texas; Raffle's Lida 77865, R. H. H. Burnett to W. A. Shaw, Dallas, Texas; Star's Pet 121196, E. P. Pomeroy to P. H. Barnhill, Brenham, Texas; Texas Pink terminal charge suit before the inter- ing reports made of cattle losses in the 119719, W. A. Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas, Thekla W. 123399, J. L. Williamson to H. C. Gresham, Cleburne, Texas; Valley Prim-

rose 82042, F. L. Hogan to J. C. Mc-

Crummen, Paris, Texas; Viola Pogis

75528, A. G. Kennedy to C. M. Porter

Mathis, Texas.

The Javelin, Carrizo Springs: As we go to press a fine rain has just C. J. Larimer, the recently appointed cattle sections they have fed largely fallen and indications are good for anlivestock agent of the Texas and Pa- with hay and the losses were nominal, other down-pour this afternoon. The cific railway, was in the city Tuesday thus reducing the losses on the whole earth has the look of life on its broad, on his return from a business trip Mr. to very small figures. late, but he looks for heavier business said Mr. Anderson, "I want to say a through the woods. This rain will reprehensible practice of shipping preg- ready matured—and will almost innant animals. These, according to sure an abundant cotton crop, The market regulations are condemned as fellow that would even dream of hard unfit for slaughtering purposes, and are times now is in a dangerous condition therefore bought by speculators and sent back south of the quarantine line, thus causing liability to conflict as to ownership of brands. It is therefore elegably to the interest of the distribution of the distribution of the conflict as to ownership of brands. It is therefore a drouth next way their produce, and should there come clearly to the interests of shippers to keep such animals at home. They are it full-handed....Two big loads of watermelons were brought to town Montrouble in the direction above alluded Lansford. The melons went like "hot cakes" at 25c.

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The Denton County Fair meeting date is changed from Sept. 22, 23, 24 and 25, to Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Exports of cattle and hogs for May, 1897, show an increase of \$1,462,238

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	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1896	1,814,698 932,916 510,483		993,126 663,069		113,594
Sold to Shippers. Total Sold in Kansas City 1896	, 295,676		124,547 86,334 873,950		

Charges—Yardage: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. Hay, \$1 per 100 lbs; Bran, \$1 per 100 lbs; Corn, \$1 per bushel.

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