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SHEEP AND GOATS.

The shepherd's crook is a splendid tool to use in catching sheep. Those who have used it find it very conven- pay to exchange it for bran.

The Western Farm Journal says that a great many of the Iowa farmers who have heretofore been feeding cattle and raising hogs for profit are now turning their attention to sheep breeding and feeding, principally the latter. Arrangements are being made for shipping in a large band of Montana solely owing to improved methods of wethers, to be put on feed for the mar- feeding and handling. ket. One of the most careful of men will be sent to make the selection and the business and they are desirous of the extra cost and trouble. learning all they can. There is just one danger in this apparent opening feeders that it will stimulate prices, patch of wheat or rye planted in Sep- brands. thus lessening the probable chances of tember will be worth treble that acreprofit to a certain extent. There is a ge planted two month's later as wingreater inquiry being made for sheep than for many ears. The interest is here to stay for a period of years, and perhaps always. Those who engage in feeding sheep as an experiment will the other and it will see sheep in feed yards almost every animals.

sheep and that the breed which will est amount of it in a required time on greater proportionate cost per pound, either full-blooded or highly graded anproduce the best mutton or the greata given amount of food, of a kind and the heavier hogs are not in such imals, which seem to be more suscept- - "a thing of beauty and a joy forever." commonly grown by the farmer, is the profitable sheep. While this is true, it does, says the Western Farm Journal, not mean that the wool from their backs is to be thrown away by any means. We have in America only 34,-000,000 head of sheep of all kinds, and and besides doing the home work surthere are many kinds and grades included in this number. There are good shearers and there are poor ones; there are sheep that would not make the best mutton and there are others which would make mutton fit for a nearly three times as many as we now have, to pied by other kinds of stocks and crops. that are now laboring under very low prices. The wool market would not of growing pigs than is corn. be over-supplied if we were confined to our own market, except in certain grades of wool. It is believed that we would be much better off with that number of sheep than with the number we now have. These items are taken from the census and are merely thrown in that the reader may do a little calculating.

SHEEP ON THE FARM.

Agricultural journals are profuse in that a farmer can handle there is no would be far less prevalent than at doubt. Still there are two sides to this, present, and here in Texas we have an as to every other question, and while abundance of food outside of corn upthe advice in the main is excellent, on which hogs can readily be matured there are cases where a farmer's surroundings are such that to keep a flock roundings roundings are such that to keep a flock roundings roundi of sheep would be the height of poor

It is not difficult to show that there is more money in a well cared for bunch of sheep than any other stock. A good, well-graded ewe will raise a lamb every year worth in the fall about as much as its mother, besides furnishing five to eight pounds of wool. From a little bunch of sheep the family can be supplied with fresh meat throughout the hot weather, when is would be impracticable to kill a beef. As destroyers of noxious weeds and enrichers of the soil over which they range sheep are unexcelled. Even that arch-enemy of the black land farmer, Johnson grass, can be eradicated by grazing it down with sheep. For all these reasons sheep are highly valuable on the farm:

On the other hand, many locations ments are in the neighborhood it will strands of barbed wire around their pastures. These are insufficient to hold sheep and for a large flock it will hardly, pay to make a large pasture

grass of some localities, especialgrass sheep will not thrive.

avorable conditions do not exist there to sell-if you can do it, but many no class of stock that will afford have found this process up-hill work. pleasure and give better returns have found this process up-hill work—a well graded flock of sheep. than a well graded flock of sheep.

If you cannot have your wheat ground or crushed for hog feed, it will

SWINE.

One of the surest means of teaching hogs to eat chickens is by feeding them the entrails of fowls which have been killed for table use, as is often thoughtlessly done.

Danish bacon brings 50 per cent more on English markets than the American article. The reason is simply and

Wheat will be used abundantly for if they can be had at fair prices, sheep hog feed this fall and winter. Many feeding will take the place of cattle experiments have been made by cookfeeding in many feed lots next win- ing or soaking the grain but it is now ter. Many of these men are novices in conceded that cooking does not pay for

> Take advantage of every rain suffir pasturage for swine and other

mitted from one generation to among young stock in many widely REPORT ON CORE FRUITS. become infatuated with the business every time to select animals with good separated districts of the United States. (Paper read at the Texas State Hortiand it will be safe to count on them as breeding ancestry rather, than from In some of the southern and western cultural meeting, 1897, at Belton, permanent feeders. Then others will those of uncertain, though more fash- states especially, the annual losses Texas.) be induced by the success of these to ionable breeding. This applies to the from this fatal disease have been so try it and it will be a common thing to hog no less than to the other domestic

It has been frequently stated that profitable hog is the young, well bred by felt by the progressive stock owners, and life-sustaining power, so stands the mutton is the prime object in breeding and quickly matured animal weighing at a year from 200 to 250 pounds. All the weight above this is made at a calves which became affected were most valuable, with more life-giving demand, either, as formerly,

> horse mill for grinding or crushing. The cost will not exceed \$20 or \$25. rounding neighbors will bring their grain to be ground so that the cost can be made back in one season.

> EXCESSIVE USE OF CORN. It may seem an extreme assertion, seems to be his motto.

bran or shorts should be added. If liability to disease will also be con-

HOW TO START A HERD. Prairie Farmer. We have received numerous inquithe country of late, asking our advice obtain a record of several thousand as to the advisability of starting in the successful vaccinations. For this purpure-bred swine business, and how pose a quantity of vaccine will be disthey shall go about it to build up a herd. This is a subject upon which we do not wish to give advice, for the report the results to this bureau. Those reason that very much of the success stock owners will be preferred who alof the swine breeding business depends upon the adapability of the breeder to the business. Where one breder will succeed and make money out of the business, another, under like conditions; will totally fail, and this is, perhaps, wholly due to his liking for the business or his judgment in carrying on the business. We do not know are entirely unadapted to sheep. They of any time in the history of pure-bred require and thrive on a reasonably swine breeding when there was so favorhigh and dry, gravelly soil, while low, able an opportunity for young men to wet ground is entirely unsuitable and work into the business. But it must generally fatal to the well being of the be done in a careful, judicious way, and Lobos and coyotes will soon expansion must come with maturing clean them up, too, and if these var- judgment. There is a constantly increasing demand for the best sort of require something more than eternal pigs that experienced breeders can vigilance to preserve the flock from raise, and we think that the demand their depredations. If a start is made for them will not decrease for many with a few lambs raised in the cowpen years to come. Our first advice would they can be trained to come home at be to all who wish to enter the businight with the cows, and this saves ness to post themselves up well as to much trouble. Most Texas farmers the details-not only as to the proper have but three, sometimes only two, handling and management of the old and the young stock, but as to the breeding of popular families and getting into line with such stuff as there will likely be a demand for. There would be just as much reason in a ly West Texas, is of a nature unsuitable manufacturer loading up his warehouse to sheep. They will not eat the long with a lot of goods for which he antineedle grass which grows so extensively cipates a demand after awhile, but for in that country, and the innumerable which there was no present call, as needles" flying about in fall and stick- there is for a breder to raise uncalled ing in the sheeps' fleeces are hurtful to for stuff. A breeder must produce just In fact, they frequently fester such things as the buyer wants, and if lambs all over with sores sufficient to the taste of the buyer changes year after cause death. Wherever this is the chief year, the breeder must change with him. It is all right in sentiment to ed-On a farm where the above named un- ucate the buyers up to what you have

CATTLE.

Hornless cattle are a great comfort and convenience in the milk pen. No hooking and fighting and one cow monopolizing the room of half a dozen at the feed trough .-

Range conditions are said to be exbeen no rain during the growing season for crops and grass and much of eastern Montana is utterly barren, the grasses having dried up and been blown away. The problem of winter feed is indeed serious, for short feed kills more stock than do severe winters.

up of the sheep industry, and that is, ciently to soften the ground to plow with the collector at the time of expor- first thoroughly master the subject. there will be so great a demand for a few acres for early pasturage. A tation a fac-simile of the marks and One burned-up tree would make a very

Good breeding qualities are trans- the great mortality from blackleg It is now about settled that the most ed. These losses have been particular- and from it receive their light, heat as by far the largest percentage of the apple as king of fruits, the most useful. investigation has been made by this creasing losses might be arrested or re-

duced as much as possible. In Europe, where this disease has king's table, or any one's table for but nevertheless true, that the average long prevailed, the annual losses in certhat matter. To supply enough wool Texas hog raiser attaches far too much tain badly infected districts became so which is now extensively used in many wild crab. It is probable that, after the who from four and one-half head. On this our people depend entirely too much on with an interval of ten days between by sinning and the earth was cursed for rations from the house, but now I basis the 86,000,000 head would require corn to raise and fatten their hogs the inoculations. The first inoculation that reason, the apple degenerated into know it is nothing but deviltry, pure 18,000,000 acres of the land now occu- when we have in our State the means is made with a very mild vaccine, the the wild crab by abuse, from which af- and simple. Again, no sooner is a bed of raising in the greatest abundance a so-called "first lymph," and the second terwards, as civilization advances, the nicely made than some evil-minded This would probably decrease the large variety of nutritious grains and one with the stronger virus, the "sec- magnificent family of fine apples of the biddy, possessed with the spirit of the acreage of some kinds of farm crops plants, many, if not most of which are ond lymph," and in each case the vac- nineteenth century have been evolved. father of lies, selects that particular far better adapted to the requirements cine is introduced by means of a hypodermic syringe under the skin of the In a general way it may be said that lower part of the tail. This method, a liberal diet of milk is the very best which is very inconvenient, especially diet for young pigs from weaning time where a large number of animals are till they are anywhere from three to to be treated, was later modified by a and planted the apple, "pleasant to the eight months old. According as they German scientist, Kitt, who reduced grow older a liberal mixture of wheat the process to a single injection with less attenuated virus, and who chose with an abundant supply of unis diet the loose skin on the side of the chest the pigs have the run of a little pas- just behind the shoulder, for the point ture they will grow and thrive just of inoculation. Kitt's method has been twice as fast and as well as if confined adopted to a very large extent in eastin a dry pen and fed on corn. Their ern Europe and northern Africa with very satisfactory results, and it has, advice to farmers to keep a bunch of siderably minimized. It is safe to as- for that reason and on account of its amount is made into cider, vinegar and for rest and refreshment. With pigs sheep, and that they are the best pay- sert that with plenty of green food, simplicity, been taken as the foundaing stock in proportion to their cost, pure water, and pasture, hog cholera tion for the investigations made by this very important factor in the export present hen must have a share of their bureau.

> is in every way satisfactory. It is desired, however, before distributing this ries from young breeders throughout vaccine to stock owners in general to tributed to such parties as may desire to make preliminary vaccinations and ready have experience in vaccinating stock for blackleg and are in possession of a vaccinating outfit. Explicit instructions will, however, be sent with the vaccine to secure uniformity of operation and to assist those without previous experience in the vaccinations Persons lacking the necessary outfit to test the vaccine, should cure one if they propose test the vaccine. It consists of a graduated 5 c. c. syringe with detachable needles, a small porcelain mortar and pestle, a glass funnel and some filters. This outfit can not be supplied such articles.*

Upon applying for vaccine please answer the following questions:

1. To what extent does blackleg prevail in your part of the country and how great is your annual loss from this disease?

2. What experience have you had in vaccinating calves against blackleg? 3. How many head do you wish to vaccinate and what class of cattle are they, common, graded or full blood? What is your express office?

*The outfit is prepared in accordance with the plans of this bureau to meet the temporary demand that may arise in introducing this vaccine. If vaccination should be extensively adopted as a preventive of this disease similar outfits will, no doubt, be for sale by other dealers furnishing this class of supplies. Until this may be the case, compiled by the state fruit committee the unusual course of mentioning a deal- of this society; which, when completed, er by name in a department publication will prove one of the most important is followed.

D. E. SALMON. Chief of bureau of animal industry. Approved: JAMES WILSON Secretary of Agriculture. ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Many a lost tree might have been saved by mulching, thus keeping the roots cool and moist, whereas, without it they become hot and dry, and hte young tree dies.

ceedingly bad in Montana. There has fine fruit and sell their surplus at a

A man with a good spraying equipment could find plenty to do by hiring The treasury department has ruled out his services to his neighbors. Many that all animals that have strayed or a farmer would be glad to spray his been driven across the boundary line trees who doubts the advisability of of the United tates must be returned spending the money for spraying appawithin six months. Those held longer tus and who does not understand the across line will, on their return, be held use of the different mixtures. He would subect to the duty imposed by the new however, be willing to pay a fair price tariff law. Owners are directed to make to have the matter attended to for him. an export entry of such animals and file Any one going into the business should effective advertisement of the wrong kind. As a side issue, he could take PREVENTIVE AGAINST BLACKLEG the agency for selling spraying outfits For several years frequent reports and the materials necessary. By buyhave come to this bureau concerning ing the materials in large quantities he can save considerable.

The apple (pyrus molus) is the chief great as to equal or exceed the losses of all the core fruits. As the sun is the of cattle from all other causes combin- center around which the planets revolve

iving, over 200 years old. And as the suitable decoration for a sleeping apart star of empire moved rapidly on west- ment, and having accomplished this ward the settlers carried with them feat, off she goes raising a racket that sight and good for food.'

In 1870 the acreage in apples had reached 1,000,000 acres and the annual the horses are fed a dozen clamorous Doubtless that amount has been more than doubled at this date in the United and a good large share of the tired States. The apple enters largely into horse's dinner goes to appease their inthe daily and most wholesome diet of satiable appetites, to say nothing of the our people, eaten fresh, canned, and injustice of disturbing the honest served in various ways; also a large equine laborer during his shortental distilled liquors, besides comprising a cows and sheep it is the same: the ever A "single vaccine" has been prepared trade to foreign countries. For home food as well as of everything that can consumption the apple is seing planted be picked, plucked or stolen all over in the pathological laboratory, and sub- to a limited extent over almost all of the form Then if a particularly nice rant the conclusion that this vaccine rot appears on cotton do not grow ap- chickens and the results are distressples successfully, as they are subject to ing. The family buggy, too, is not negther same disease and for which as yet lected, and the Sunday reflections of the there has not been found a reliable family about starting for church would remedy.

Large plants for commercial orcharding are being successfully carried on along different lines, but still connected along the apple belt of Red river, all and in the several sections known as The apple thrives best on a sandy loam, underlaid with red clay. Still many good orchards are being grown upon the black waxy lands in localities where the root rot of cotton is not prevalent:

The pear, second in the list of core fruits, is fast growing in favor and imsumption and market and very largely purposes. Already trainloads of pears kets, rivaling, even surpassing, the faby the department, but must be pur- of shipment and as to flavor and marchased of some house which supplies ket qualities; besides, we have largely the advantage in distance to market. It is wonderful to note the gigantic

> decade. Texas and the South have sought out and originated new Southern sorts that will hold on through our long, hot summers and go on to successful maturity.

successful Southwestern varieties in anter for them for all time. this report. I refer you to the catalogues of the nurserymen of our section and when it shall have been completed, to the state fruit catalogue, now being works of our state horticultural society.

JOHN. S. KERR. Sherman, Texas.

Respectfully submitted.

POULTRY.

I have been trying ducks this sumfowl I can grow I believe. I set eleven duck eggs under a common hen. They weeks after setting. As soon as hatchleaves her nest for good. The last time on hen eggs, and let her have the Now those little ducks I have just Give cooked food altogether for two months if you want them to grow green salad to young ducks you will or they will set still so much their them. 'By all means don't let young next morning. Success to your Jour-

By Cora K. Hawkins.

The first apples in America in 1639 place for a nest and deposits an egg. or 1640 near Boston, some trees still a good thing in its place, but not a

> About the barns and feeding pens i is the same story over again. When fussy hens gather about each feed box EAS ST. LOUIS, ILL. not make good reading.

I have also had another object lesson with the poultry. A writer in a late along the northern border of our state Colorado paper has the following: "Be-Cross Timbers and in Eastern Texas. all the good things of this earth? Must cause a man is a man, should he have he have the horses, the cows, the hogs and sheep, and then have the chickens too? Shall he not then have the whole earth with a barbed wire fence around had the proceeds of the poultry yard for pin money and she sometimes flew portance. The pear is being planted high with the results of sales of eggs. throughout our state for home con- and spring chickens, but now, somehow or other, the chicken money goes into upon the coast region for commercial the family purse, which is, nine times out of ten, controlled by the "man of are going from Texas to Northern mar- the family," that uncrowned monarch who grudgingly doles out to those who mous California pears, both as to time have done their full share towards earning the available finances such pittance for household requirements and their own personal expenses as he in his wisdom thinks ought to be enough strides of pear culture in Texas the past for them. Not all farmers, it is true, grudge the money their wives spend One of the most important and nota-ble features of successful growing of nize that their matrimonial partners core fruits in Texas is the adaptation of are entitled to a share of the rewards as varieties to our climate. Many of the well as the trials of their mutual busifine old varieties of the North and East ness is, we are glad to say, increasing; are worthless here; the main trouble but if the men could be for a short time being inability to hold on to maturity; in the places of their hard-working, pato have to ask for every cent of spending money, that would be an object lesdollars to the women of our agricultural Space will not admit of a full list of districts and make life easier and pleas-

DUCKS.

mer. They are the most interesting There are farmers who grow much | will hatch in two days less than four good profit to neighboring farmers, ed I take them from the hen and give can get elsewhere. The railroads will bill your stock to stop here without whose opportunities for fruit growing her another setting of duck eggs. I extra charge, on the Kansas City, Chicago or St. Leuis rate. are not as good as their own. A word set the hen three times before she chicks. I feed the hen night and small tin cup, not too high, and fill with soft bread or hard bread wet in a pan of water. Make it quite watery. fast, and not die. Feed salad of any kind sparingly. If you feed much morning. Give them plenty of room ducks stay out in a shower, or there nal. Respectfully, PLAINS WIFE. Dean, Texas.

POULTRY PARAGRAPHS.

There is an old "gag" about those stoning the chickens away from barnyard and feed pens, that I am heartily tired of and would like to see suspendible to this disease than the ordinary The history of the apple is very ob- ed beside the picturesque cabbage head common-pred stock. As the continued scure. When God had created all of ancient tradition. Nothing in the It will pay every farmer who has a existence of this disease has a very good small grain or corn crop and a detrimental effect upon the cattle inlot of hogs to fatten to purchase a one- dustry in general, and especially upon good, there is no doubt in my mind an object lesson and such a one has those stock owners who, through un- that when he planted the garden of Heretofore screens have kept the tiring efforts and great expense, have Eden and caused out of the ground to larger fry and the old hens from garendeavored to improve their herds, an grow every tree that is pleasant to the dens and out of mischief. But this sight and good for food, he did not year we eschewed such luxuries and ex-Henderson's Handbook of Plants extremest limit. Every living creature stock hogs, and we can therefore insure prompt sales of all live stock consigned to us, either says: "The history of the apple shares connected with the poultry yard has en- fat or for the feeders. obscurity with all the fruits, vegeta- joyed absolute liberty, except poor me, bles and flowers that were in cultiva- and the result is that I would make tion before records were kept. Conse- soap grease out of every fowl on the for the wants of the people in this importance to corn as a food for hogs.

Texas hog raiser attaches far too much tain badly injected districts became so quently speculation must take the place, fine or otherwise before I would importance to corn as a food for hogs.

About fifteen years are country would require 120,000,000 With him it is the alpha and the abandoned. About fifteen years ago history of this valuable fruit. The genhead of good sheep, the clips, of omega, the beginning and the end of all three French scientists, Arloing, Coreral opinion is that the origin of this to clatter in the preparation of a meal which would average with those we that is requisite for the maintenance nevin and Thomas, succeeded in pronow have. Hence, it will be seen that of his swine, and "no corn no hogs" ducing a vaccine against blackles, authorities also trace its origin to the keep the table from being cleared by Do not understand from the forego- countries where the disease prevails to creation of "every tree that was good pearing from the plates by retail. My supply this country with its wants in ing that it is intended to belittle the a serious extent. The method consists for food" in a high degree of perfection, former impression was that the men wool. The average number of sheep advantages of corn as a hog food. What in injecting into each calf two doses and when man was in the image of God starved the poor fowls, which was the kept on one acre is probably not far we desire to convey is the idea that of highly attenuated blackleg virus, himself, but fell from that high estate cause of this voracious eagerness for

sets the housewife's nerves a-tremble

Time was when the farmer's wife so that our wide awake fruit growers of tient wives and realize how hard it is SAMUEL SCALING. son that would be worth millions of

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COWBOYS'RE-UNION of the saddle and then swung back astride again. The bronk decided it was no use to buck and began to run. A priarie-dog hole opened under him again and tied him in

Second Annual Convention of the Texas Cow. and a buggy sent after McGinty, who was thought to be hurt. He said he was up instantly and on the next jerk the rope broke and he boys' Association,

HELD AT SEYMOUR, AUGUST 4, 5, 6.

Twenty Thousand Visitors in Attendance—Comanche War He drew the famous Henion horse, who small horse and drew a very strong Dance-Report in Detail,

At the big barbecue on Friday the

Ample transportation facilities were

by putting on extra trains with plenty

It was decided that the next meeting

rectly in the heart of the cattle region,

BRONCHO BUSTIN'

wild steers were released. To the east

him, but he was too much of a dancer,

and finally a couple of cowboys took

while the saddle was being put on and

The saddle was at last cinched and

easily and tried to make him pitch

more, but the broncho had enough and

Harper Young of the 8 ranch, in

his seat firmly and rode him up to the

W. H. Crawford of the J. A. ranch

in Donley county next rode a sorrel,

corral.

hung bravely to his ears.

was as peaceful as a lamb.

extends a level prairie for a mile.

eral Comanches.

a bronk.

THE COWBOYS' REUNION. The second cowboys' reunion, begin-crowd was so great that it was decided ming at Seymour on Aug. 4th and last- that the women and children should eat ang three days is a festival of its own first and the men afterward. Sergt. kind. Nothing like it is seen elsewhere Sullivan stated the case and the men and it is worth going very far to see. fell back until the women and children This year the number of visitors was could finish, and then made a rush for quite large, running up, according to the grub. Sullivan was particularly proud of this piece of work. some estimates, to near 15,000.

The crowd was immense and it was | Friday night there was a grand cowestimated to be at least 50 per cent boy ball at a big pavilion in the grove. larger than that of last year. The vis- Every dance was a free-for-ail, and the ttors were camped along Seymour creek only thing that caused any trouble was and the Brazos river for miles, and the scarcity of ladies. There were perwhen they came together at the riding | haps 100 present, but there were more and roping contests they were in wag- than ' 1000 cowboys. However, the ons and buggies, on horseback and on floor was well filled with dancers until foot, scattered over the broad prairie. an early hour in the morning. Some estimates of the number of visitors went as high as 20,000, while others afforded by the Wichita Valley railway were as low as 12,000.

The improved condition of West Tex- of seating capacity. Mr. Goode, the as had much to do with the greatly in- general superintendent, took matters creased attendance over last year. The under his personal direction. raine came when needed. The cattle are fat and bringing a good price. A of the association would take place at great crop of wheat has been harvest- Haskell next summer. Haskell is died, which is also bringing good prices. There was a heavy movement of cattle, and the meeting should be very large. and consequently the cowboys had There were about 200 new members plenty of work, and are also enjoying added to the association, including sevprosperity.

Seymour is the terminus of the Wich-Ita Valley railroad, and the nearest railroad town to the heart of the cat- the "broncho bustin'" and steer roping tle country, and so enjoys many advan- took place is at the tages. It has about recovered from the race track about a mile effects of the boom of a number of of town on a hill overlooking years ago, and is doing a solid, healthy the Brazos valley for many miles. The

In addition to the regular cowboy of the grand stand was located the corfeatures of the reunion, such as "broncho bustin'" and steer-roping, the committee on attractions secured a delegation of 523 Comanche Indians, under the famous chief, Quanah Parker. the last reunion was the first to tackle Along with the Indians they secured Sergeant J. L. Sullivan, who recently resigned from the state rangers after twelve years of notable service, to act as marshal of the reunion. The Comanches and ex-ranger met on the ground where Black Horse surrendered, and over which they had chased each other in days gone by.

Quanah Parker is an ideal looking stand. Indian, and though a half-breed, does Indian, and though a nail-breed, does not look to have a drop of white blood dodging around in wild attempts to get a saddle on him. A blind was put on of his eldest children are at Carlisle, Pa., attending the Indian school. Qua-hold of his ears and held his head nah speaks excellent English, put like all Indians, he is not much of a talker, cinched. The animal was a good one

Black Horse came along with the party. He is growing quite old, and performance and a couple of acres of speaks very little English, but grunts affebly when addressed in that language. When he was a young buck, thirty-five or forty years ago, the country around Seymour was his stamping ground, and it is said that he still possesses scalps of whites, which were taken on his raids.

At the war dance Black Horse turned out in his best style. He wore his full dress war bonnet of white eagle feathers with black tips, and carried a lance with a fringe of feathers from blade to butt. His long hair was classiccally rolled and covered with red flannel, and hung down on each side of his face. On top of his head was a gaudily decorated scalp-lock—a circudar bunch of hair about two inches across, plaited clear out to the was rolled The plait with strings and painted yel-low, and red. The part in his hair, which was made with mathematical accuracy, was painted red. Around his eyes, nose and mouth were narrow lines of yellow, while his high cheek bones were brightened with vermillion. With a bright red blanket and yellow buckskin leggings, plentifully befringed and beaded, with coon tails hanging around his knees, he was marvelous to contemplate.

The war dance was pulled off at night spurred him for he pitched vigorously in front of the grand stand. Two huge in a straight ahead fashion. bonfires were built and around them the bucks, squaws and papooses formed in a circle about sixty feet across dle, but sulked and refused to pitch steer was tied in 1:0414. and began to march around shouting until spurred, when he moved around a couple of the squaws would come hop- in Motley county drew a big bay of the was tied in 1:14. ping on both feet out of the circle and flying V brand. She was hard to han- They came the champion, Billy Parks STEEL DANDY, with

cle was always to the left. The weird light of the big bonfires,

the wild, fantastic costumes of the Indians, with their strange hopping dance to her. to the drone of the tom-tom, made a most peculiar and impressive seene.

of the reunion, reported that he had pitch to amount to anything. only two cases of disorder where argeant wishes to call the attention of the him. She was pretty to look at and easterners who think cowboys are des- easy to handle. When the saddle was peradoes.

The first arrest was made because the strate, but bided her time with an air man cut a rope which was stretched to of confidence. McGinty climbed on and keep the crowd back at the war dance. applied his spurs to her rips. Then stead of running. Joe tried to wind him His wife and children begged so hard came such pitching as is seldom seen up and the steer danced over the rope. ise to behave.

The second and last arrest was of a reckless driver who smashed a wheel jumps, stiff-legged bucking with an in another vehicle: He was told to re- arched back and feet in a bunch. pair the wheel and he would be released, which he did. These two cases and fixture on the bronk as his namesake ed the steer down repeatedly, but he rea fisticust over a horse race constituted was at the bottom of the sea. It seemed fused to stay down. all the disorder of the reunion of 15,000 to be no trouble at all to him. He sat of struggle he gave it up.

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wasn't hurt a bit. He had, however, a piece of skin as big as a silver dollar quit. taken off of his forehead and his right arm, his breast and his legs were bruis-

"I wanted to get back behind the sad-dle mighty bad, but that little horse is about as bad as any I ever crawled on," he said.

Dave Matthews of the X ranch in he tied his steer in 3:361/2. Shackelford county was the next rider. at the last reunion.

"Old Gray" is a work-horse and is pected of him and stood quietly while half an hour to get him down. he was being saddled.

Dave climbed on, Old Gray's eyes culiar aerial contortions which had throws and quit in disgust. never before failed to dislodge his rider. But somehow Dave did not come off as readily as Goff had a year before. "Gray" bucked good and hard and a full minute in a space not larger than a billiard table. Then he stopped suddenly and looked around to see what manner of man was on him. A swift stab with the spurs satisfied his curiosity and he proceded with his part of short intervals until the judges were the steer. satisfied that he could not throw Matcovered and his head hanging in dis-

Fred Southworth of Archer county drew a long-legged, hungry-looking he tied his steer in 3:421/2. horse that bucked hard for a few jumps The grand stand in front of which

and quit. Jim Harris of the F R ranch in Brisblack had Jim guessing from the first jump until he quit pitching. He lost his stirrup once and it looked as if he stand is 400 feet long and is estimated would certainly be thrown, but he held on with both hands and managed to to hold 2800 people. At the right end stay on. He didn't do any whipping or spurring to make him pitch when he ral from which the outlaw bronks and did stop.

Claude Jeffrees of the 8 ranch had Emeline Gardenhire, the champion of the greatest horse of the day to saddle. He was a hard, straight-away pitcher. Charley Hyde of Wilbarger county A bay horse with a big white spot on was the last broncho-buster to ride. His each side, was rushed out of the pen. He was wild and frisky and went to extra.

The first prize of \$40 was awarded the end of the ropes like a shot. The to Marion McGinty who, as a cowboy jerk took the horse from under the man remarked, had "cut up anticdotes" who had roped him, but the mar was up again in a second and led the fracwhile the horse was pitching. tious bronk to the front of the grand Dave Matthews who conquered "Old

Then there was much dancing and

The broncho exercises started late and were slow in working off and a people who were not acquainted with the disposition of Texas bronks.

at kicking and plunging during this A cowman said in that relation: grass was tramped down, but the boys 'This bronk business has to be done sorter as you can. You can't be in no great big rush with a bad bronk." After a few had been straddled everybody Emilene climbed on him. Then there realized that he was right in his estiwas some hard bucking for about fifty yards straight ahead. Emiline sat him mate of bronchos.

The exhibition as a whole was one of the best ever seen in cowboy circles. STEER ROPING.

There were seventeen entries in the steer roping contest. The steers were Thursday, limited to ten days from King county, was next. A light bay big and strong and had a reputation for date of sale. broncho with a seemingly obliging disbeing bad.

position was led out to him. The bay The roping was conducted under the stood still with his back slightly archfollowing rules: The roper to stand, ed,, when the saddle was cinched. When fifty yards behind the line with his rope the flank girth was adjusted he sudden- down and ready, and at the word "Go," ly seemd to realize what was being given by the starter, roper to catch done and bucked around the length of steer, "catch-as-catch can," steer to be a lariat. Young climbed on and the tied by at least three feet with a differanimal at once proceeded to business, ent rope than the one used to rope the going high in the air, turning half steer. After the roper throws up his round as he came down. The he exe- hands to call time no one shall go near cuted a sort of back bucking step. the steer except a member of the com-Young stayed with him easily. The mittee. The steer to remain tied until bronk then attempted running and released by the judges. Ropers to draw bucking and stepped in a dog hole and for numbers as for order of roper and

came down to his knees. Young held take steers as they come. Berry Persley of the Pitchfork ranch was the first man to rope. The steer ressed the line on the run and stopped to look around and see what it was all about. Persley caught him first throw It May who was said to be dead gentle except when spurred. C:awford must have and turned him end over end a second later. The steer seemed completely stunned by the shock and made little or no effort to rise. His horse held well, Out Of Bob Wilson of Knox county drew a blood bay, which was very hard to sadkeeping the rope stretched perfectly tight. Persley threw his hat to show his Place

a short, sharp yip-yip-yip, seemingly from the squaws alone. The drum started a monotonous tum, tum, tum, and all began to bob up and down, both feet keeping time to the drum. Then a couple of the squaws would come hop-in Motley county drew a big bay of the was tied in 1-14.

Emiline Gardenhire caught his steer around the head and horn and brought him down with a crash. His pony was not satisfied with holding tight and dragged the steer fifteen or twenty feet while Imiline was dismounting. He was tied in 1-14. a short, sharp yip-yip, seemingly little in a very tame style. Bob was around the head and horn and brought

would select a buck, who would hop up and down with them. This is only one of many movements.

The drum never changed time, and at no time did a dancer lift one foot off the ground. The movement of the circular of the ground. She was hard to nandle and the boys gave a splendid exhibition of difficult saddling in getting her ready for the rider. Tantnoin is a flaxen-haired German, and among the cowboys is alluded to as "Dutchy."

The ground The movement of the circular of the circular of the came the champion, Billy Parks of the Pitchfork ranch, and known as the "Pitchfork Kid." His time last year was 1:28, and everyone watched to see if he would beat Persley's time. But the Kid had hard luck. His pony put the Kid had hard luck. His pony put the kid had hard luck his loop first, and the complete serious control of the circular of the circular of the came the champion, Billy Parks of the Pitchfork ranch, and known as the "Pitchfork Kid." His time last year was 1:28, and everyone watched to see if he would beat Persley's time. But the Kid had hard luck. His pony put the kid had hard luck. His pony put the kid had hard luck his pony put the came the champion, Billy Parks of the put the flying V mare was not his hind foot through his loop first, and bad a s she promised to then he missed his first throw. On the under the saddle and second throw he caught the steer by "Dutchy" had no trouble in sticking the fore foot and brought him down.

Time-1:55. Frank Southwood of the same ranch Jim Dillihunt of Baylor county also drew a bald-faced sorrel, who seemed had hard luck. His loop was too large Sergeant Sullivan, who was marshal to be pretty well broken. She wouldn't and the steer ran through it, catching his hind feet. The steer was big and Marion McGinty of the U Fork ranch | the jerk brought down the horse. Dillirests were necessary during the three came next. A trim built brown bronk hunt slid off safely. The steer kicked days' festivities, to which fact the ser- with a light airy step was led out for out, and Dillihunt mounted his horse like a squirrel as the animal arose. He caught by the horns the next throw cinched she did not flinch or remon-

and downed him in 2:041/2 Joe Carr missed his first throw and caught the second. His steership had anywhere and never seen except on the He then turned his horse back of the native plains of the broncho. An inde- steer and turned him over in a heap. scribable scene of high plunges, side Time-1:37.

King Sloan missed two throws and arched back and feet in a bunch.

McGinty seemed to be as much of a He caught on the third throw and jerkthe steer outran his horse for 100 yards. After six minutes sideways with one leg over the horn | Harper Young missed his first throw

of the saddle and then swung back and eaught the second threw his steer

J. H. Tubberville caught by one horn, but it would not hold; got the steer's hind feet on the second attempt, and after a hard struggle he downed and tied his steer in 2:40.

W. H. Martin had very bad luck. He caught a fore foot first and missed the second time. After a half mile chase

Dick Brannon was mounted on threw Joe Goff in the broncho contest steer. The combination was bad for Dick. The horse went down instead of the steer, and the steer dragged him perfectly gentle to drive, but has a twenty feet by the horn of the saddle. deep-seated aversion to being ridden. Dick shooed the steer around so his Having been uniformly successful in horse could get up. When the horse throwing everybody who had ever tried got on his feet he held the steer as best to ride him, "Old Gray" was firm in the he could until Dick remounted and rebelief that he could throw any man in newed his attempt to down him. The the world. When he was led out he steer was too strong and Dick had to seemed to know exactly what was ex- give it up. Then it took five cowboys

Kelly Chadwick was-a left-handed roper who chased his steer nearly out filled with fire, and he began his pe- of sight and missed three straight

Sam McClanty had an awful time with his steer. First he caught one horn and lost it; chased him half a mile and downed him. While tying him the steer kicked loose and chased Sam back to got him tied in 5:26.

Gus Lyles chased his steer across the paddock and threw him, but he got up and away and Gus quit.

E. M. Durham threw his steer, but the programme, but failed to dislodge let him get up and loose, and caught his rider. "Gray" did not like to give him by one horn and lost him again up, however, and continued to buck at when some of the other cowboys caught

R. D. Smith caught his steer after a thews at all. He was led away, sweat- long chase and three misses. 'When finally caught, steer, horse and man Reception Room No. 12, "THE OXFORD," other diseases peculiar to the sex went down at once and were up again instantly. The next jerk did better and

E. L. Roberts had bad luck, which probably prevented his winning first prize. When he began to swing his coe county mounted a big black. The rope it tangled around his neck, and when he got it loose it caught in his tem which meets the requirements horse's long tail. He got it straight at for curing the most obstinate or last and caught his steer cleanly and lingering disease, and qualifies him gave him a terriffic fall, and tied him in 1:281/4.

The routine business of the associa tion was transacted on the first day of the meeting. The officers elected were H. T. Dougherty of Guthrie, president; Ben Reynolds of Throckmorton, vice president; John Powell of Seymour, treasurer; J. H. Glasgow of Seymour. secretary. Much of the credit of the meeting was due to the zeal and ability horse pitched hard, but was nothing of the last named gentleman, though too much praise can not be given to the good people of Seymour for their Every sufferer, no matter what his —Club Foot, Hip Joint disease, courtesy and hospitality.

Among the notables present were Quanah Parker, chief of the Comanches, Land Commissioner Baker, Lieutenant Governot Jester, Morgan Jones, vice sional basis. president of Fort Worth and Denver

The next re-union will be at Haskell. The cowboys and citizens of Seymour good many complaints were made by are to be congratulated on their success in making this occasion so interesting and enjoyable. We think, however, it would have been well to select for the next meeting a place accessible by rail and large enough to provide for even a larger number of visitors than was had this year. The meetings ought to, and will, we think, grow in interest.

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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Aug. 10-Beeves, choice, per pound gross, 234@3; beeves, common, 214@21/2; cows, choice, 21/2@234; cows, common, 2@21/4; yearlings, choice, 23/4@3; yearlings, common, 21/4@21/2; calves. choice, 31/2@4; calves, common, 3@31/4; sheep, choice, 31/2 @4; sheep common, per

head, \$1.50@2.00. While there has been no scarcity of stock during the past week, all offerings of good stock have been freely taken, with prospects of a continuance of these conditions during the coming week. Business generally is looking up, and having its effect on the mar-A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Aug. 10:-At Kansas City cattle receipts were 5000 head. The market was steady to strong, Texas steers ranging from \$2.60 @4.25, Texas cows from \$2.15@3.05, native steers from \$3.75@4.80, native cows and heifers from \$1.25@4.10, stockers and feeders from \$2.50@4.20, bulls from \$1.65@3.10. In hogs receipts were 3500 head. The market was strong to 5c higher, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.55@3.60, heavy \$3.50@ 3.60, packers from \$3.45@3.60, mixed and light from 3.55@3.65, yorkers from \$3.621/23.65, pigs from \$3.00@3.60. In sheep receipts were 3000 head. The market was steady. Lambs ranged from \$2.75@5.00, muttons from \$2.00@ til October 1st.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 10,-Cattle recipts were 400 head and shipments 200. The market was steady for best natives and 10c lower for others. Texans were slow but steady, fair na- Headley the latter's one-half interest \$4.25@5.00, fancy beeves would bring of \$14,000. \$5.15, dressed beef and butchers' steers \$3.60. Steers under 1000 pounds ranged from \$3.25@4.25, canners from \$1.50@ from \$2.70@3.85, cows and heifers from \$2.00@3.25. In hogs receipts were 6000 head and shipments 4000. The market was 5c higher, light ranging from \$3.75 from \$3.50@3.85. In sheep receipts of way along the line. were 2000 head and shipments 400. The market was strong, native muttons ranging from \$2.75@3.75, culls and bucks from \$2.25@2.75, Texas sheep general and heavy and farmers are now from \$3.30@3.60, lambs from \$3.75@

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, Aug. 10.-Monday the market opened firm and a better feeling prevailed. The receipts were moderate, trading satisfactory and prices steady. Tuesday and Wednesday receipts were light and values firm. Yesterday the arrivals were again only fair, the supply of all classes of cattle moderate, and beeves, good cows and heifers are in light supply and calves and vearlings are in demand. Hogs continue to rule firm, and light to medium weights are in demand. Sheep

quiet—the inquiry is for good muttons.

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CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Aug. 10. -At Chicago trade in cattle was fairly active with a good demand from the start for fat cattle, the market being firm and 10c higher, but the commoner lots of half fat cattle sold rather slowly of rom \$3.65@3.95 for the poorest, dressed beef steers from \$4.50@5.25 for choice to extra cattle with good beeves selling freely around from \$4.70@4.85. Exporters are buying cattle much more freely than a fortnight ago, their selections being made largely at from \$4.60@5.00. Butchers' and canners' stuff sold very well to-day at last week's prices and calves remained steady. Texas and western range cattle showed no change. Native steers sold largely to-day between \$4.30@5.00. Trade in hogs was active and the supply was well taken. Prices were steady to 5c higher, sales ranging from \$3.50@ 3.971/2, for the poorest to the best. The bulk crossed the scales at from \$3.70@ 3.85, lights selling the highest and medium weights next best. Shippers continue good buyers. Cholera pigs from Iowa, Missouri and Minnesota made their appearance in considerable numbers and sold badly. The sheep trade was slow at a drop of about 10c in western range flocks selling at from \$3.40@3.75, westerns sold to feeders at from \$3.40@3.50, lambs were active but steady at from \$3.50@3.75. Receipts of cattle were 17,500 head, hogs 31,000 and sheep 19,000.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Jones county had a good rain last try.

There were scattered rains in Northeast Texas on the 7th.

riously injured the fruit crop. The Clarendon hotel was completely burned on the morning of Aug. 5. No

insurance. A citizen of Mitchell county has found lignite near Colorado in a ledge of tle.

The United States pension roll contains 983,528 names, being 12,850 more

than the number of last year. Dave Garren, a Haskell county farmer who had 70 acres in wheat, made an

average of 25.77 bushels to the acre.

There was a light frost in some loaging wheat, which was late because of with pink calico. wet weather.

The governor has, on the recommendation of the Live Stock Sanitary board, quarantined Roberts county un-

Coke County Rustler: Rufe Whiteside has sold his entire stock of sheep, 3534 head, to Newton of San Angelo at \$6523.

C. T. Patterson has bought of H. P. tives shipping steers ranging from in the race horse Ornament on a basis winds. On Aug. 1 the thermometer

A new steamship service has been established from New Orleans to Mexican 2.25. Texans and Indian steers, grass and South American ports, opening up new markets.

It is reported that the Santa Fe will build from Ladonia to Bonham. Bon-@3.85, mixed from \$3.60@3.80, heavies ham citizens have agreed to secure right

> Rains through the corn producing counties of Kansas on the 3rd were estimating two-thirds to three-fourths

Canadian Record: Sebe Jones has sold 1000 head of the 1900 Z-L cattle which he recently purchased to Ben Garland. The cattle are expected in now in a few days.

Advices from Wyoming indicate that

The land is pasture land.

Strathmore, the famous thoroughbred stallion, died at Milton Young's stable. McGrathian, from heat. He was 21 years old and was the sire of many racers. His get is valued at \$500,000.

passing through fell from a wagon, a butcher knife passing into his breast. He died before assistance could be

Aug. 4 was the hottest day of the summer-many say it was the hottest day for 20 years. In many places the 1897, amount to 65,088 cattle, 101,328, mercury went up to 106 degrees in the hogs and 45,116 sheep, against 62,467 shade. Cotton is opening prematurely cattle, 119,571 hogs and 76,519 sheep and all vegetation is suffering.

About 2500 operatives are thrown out and a loss of 31,403 sheep. As com-of work at Lawrence, Mass., by shutting down the Everett mills and the At- 9500 head, hogs decreased 4900 head lantic mills at that place. The work and sheep decreased 9400 head. at steady prices. Sales were on a basis at the latter will be suspended until Sep tember. The managers claim that it is necessary to curtail production.

> In the county court of Sterling counviolating the cattle quarantine regulation established by the Texas Live Stock Sanitary Commission and fined \$100. Cattlemen have watched this case with interest because many attorneys had thought the law insufficient.

> On Sunday, Aug. 1, Jasper Rodman killed with a pocket knife J. A. Freeman and E. G. Kelley in a fight, six miles south of Stephenville. Rodman was accused of slanderous remarks about the daughters of a neighboring farmer and was attacked by relley and Freeman. Accounts of the fight differ.

made a large shipment of cattle to Kan- 900,000 more than an average of the sas City this week, arriving on the market Tuesday. Twenty head of them avprices with sales at from \$2.25@4.00, eraged 1310 pounds and brought \$3.75 per 100; 84 head averaged 1184 pounds and brought \$3.60 per 100; the 104 head bringing in all \$4305.

> Coke County Rustler: Mrs. E. G. Gouldman of the Divide, was in town Thursday with a fine lot of cabbage, beets and tomatoes, raised by irrigation which gives one a gentle hint as to what might be produced in this

Baird correspondent Dallas News: A great many cars of wheat have all from Hermosello, Mexico, says the ready been shipped out of this place. A party of California prospectors who large shipment of peaches was made yesterday to Baton Rouge, La., and a two sars ago and discovered rich large shipment to-day to Lake Charles. La. Also a shipment of grapes to Dalcars and over will be taken through in fruit country. Rain is needed in parts

Beefsteak has been sold at \$1 per pound at the mines in British Columbia. Doubtless it will sell higher than -that in Alaska before winter is over. Advices from Canada indicate that the rush of miners into British Columbia will use up supplies of cattle in the For further information call on near- Northwest to such an extent as to make

is doing much for that section.

tan. Several head of cattle died and In Hood county dry weather has sethe farm was placed under strict quarantine and there is no danger of a at \$1.80... McMullan & Myers bought spread of the disease.

> Sterling City News: W. H. Collyns was down in this country last week. Splitgerber at \$14 around, everything

Taylor County News: Capt. J. W Thomas brought up six peaches this bucket will hold. They average 91/2 inches in circumference.

Wise County Messenger: Col. R. M. Through most of Hamilton county Collins has received the gold medal as ceipts increased 38,800 head. there have been good rains and the champion solicitor for Texas Stock prospects for cotton are unusually fine. and Farm Journal. It is a beauty and he wears it with as much good feeling News says: John Martin, a farmer cropping out as that of an East Ten- who lives in the eastern part of the calities of North Dakota Aug. 4th "fam- nessee boy with is first straw hat lined county, brought in an ear of corn this

their town and providing free pasturage and squares on one stalk of cotton. He for shippers. In San Angelo the business men are discussing the plan of leasing a driveway at least one mile in width for the passage of herds on their way to market or for shipment.

Some people think it has been hot in Texas. Reports from all the corn-producing counties in Kansas show that the erop will be only one-half that of last year, it having been damaged by hot stood at from 108 to 111 degrees in the south central part of the state.

Mr. Preston, director of the mint, estimates the world's production of gold for 1896 at \$205,000,000, the United States giving more than \$53,000,000. It is believed that the opening of new mines, the important new fields and improvements in methods will bring the product of 1897 near \$300,000,000.

Bastrop Advertiser: Otto Dietz reports a big cyclone on the Major W. C. Powell pasture farm, six miles west of Bastrop, Wednesday evening, tearing fences, house chimneys and down There was "considerable hail, which literally ruined the cotton crop, all open bolls destroyed. A heavy rain continuing during the storm, filled the branches and tanks. storm and rain lasted about three- City Monday were the following: fourths of an hour. fourths of an hour.

The West Texas Stockman advocates under quarantine.

coming in from all parts of the state \$2.45; J. S. Todd & Co., 93 head 723-1b showed that generally the fall was cows at \$2.421/2, and 32 head 825 lbs at about one inch, though in some places \$2.55; Dave Hill, 24 head 840-lb cows Gavland Dunn, 14 years old, returnit was heavier, being about 4 inches at Plainview. The dry weather was be68 893-lb steers at \$2.95; J. A. Gamel, ing to his home in Scurry county, while ginning to make farmers weary, but 299 head 878-16 steers at \$3.121/2. corn had not suffered materially and it is now believed that the state will have the heaviest crop raised for years. Old corn will now go to market rapidly.

> Receipts at the St. Louis National Stock Yards during the month of July, received in June, 1897, showing a gain of 2541 cattle, a loss of 18,243 hogs

Chicago Drovers' Journal: There is quite a movement in Dakota and Minnesota farm property. Wheat is worth something again and the long depresty Aug. 3, Tom Dolan was convicted of sion in the value of grains that grow in disguise, because it has compelled farmers to depend more upon diversified crops. The setback for wheat was as good for the North as was the setback for cotton to the south.

Combined receips at the four Western markets during the first seven months of 1897 show some strong figures. Cattle totals show a gain in receipts of 140,000 head over 1896 and a than in 1893. Hog receipts show a gain of a million over 1896 and as large an excess over every previous year. Sheep receipts also show a gain Waggoner Sayings: C. V. Rogers of about 200,000 head over 1896 and three previous years.

Forf Worth Register: Colonel Morgan Jones came down yesterday from up the Denver, in the Panhandle, and says the farmers are selling only enough of their wheat to meet expenses incurred and pressing obligations, and making extensive preparations to build granaries for holding their grain for a higher price, which they are unanimous in believing willcome. He says they are causing a heavy demand to be made upon the country if irrigation were made gener- lumber dealers at the various town, and hauling night and day.

> Raton (N. M.) Range: A dispatch went into the Yaqui Indian country placer gold on the Batepillo river, have secured a title to the property and begun work. Four members of physical capital all gone, if so, the party took out \$140,000 worth of gold in eighteen days. The news of the big strike reached here this morning and arrangements are already being made for a big expedition to the new El Dorado. The district is difficult of access by the mountain route. but can be easily reached from the coast by going up the Yaqui river by liver, constipation, biliousness

cattle owners, for a while at least, com-paratively independent of the export Sloan of Concho county, 633 holdover sheep at \$1.85 per head J, I. Huff-

A Western Texas paper says that man sold to T. C. Newton, for White' next year's crop of calves will be the & Montgomery of Coke county, 3500 best ever seen in that part of the coun- mixed sheep at private terms....D. K. The general disposition to "grade McMullan & Bros. bought 1050 holdover sheep from Ben F. McDonald at \$2 per head. . . D. K. McMullan & Bros. bought There has been another outbreak of 200 wethers from Tom Moss at \$2 per Texas fever in Kansas near Manhat- head....McMullan & Boston bought 500 holdover sheep from B.F. McDonald 60 bucks from Mr. Hart at \$12 per head.

National Live Stock Reporter: Receipts at the St. Louis National Stock He bought a bunch of catttle from Sam Yards during the first seven months of 1897 amount to 383,971 cattle, 964,840 counted. They were the Wat Key cat- hogs, 396,751 sheep and 46,856 horses and mules against 392,455 cattle, 962,-250 hogs, 432,516 sheep and 42,708 horses and mules received in the first seven months of 1896 showing a loss week from A. H. Kirby's grounds, this year of 8484 cattle and 35,765. They were of the Chinese Cling vari- sheep, and a gain of 2590 hogs and ety and are all that a half gallon 4148 horses and mules. Compared with the first seven months of 1895 cattle receipts decreased 22,000 head, hags increased 342,000 head, sheep increased \$5,000 head and horse and mule re-

The Paris correspondent of the Dallas morning which measured fourteen inches in length A farmer living Business men of Colorado are taking near Petty said this morning that yessteps for the improvement of roads to terday afternoon he counted 193 bolls seemed to think that he would make a bale per acre without another drop of rain Mr. Tom Winfrey of Velasco, who is stopping in the city a few days, said that peaple were picking cotton every day near that place; that by the 15th of August there would be no less than 100 bales marketed.

> K. C. Packer: For the past week reports of damage to corn and other late crops in the state tributary to Kansas City, have been coming in rapidly. On Tuesday record-breaking receipts of cattle arrived on this market. This was due to the shortage of pastures and poor prospects for a corn crop. Tuesday there was a good heavy rain at Kansas City, and reports from any points in all directions indicate that the corn crop is greatly improved, and in many counties saved from almost total failure. A general rain over the West at this season of the year worth fortunes to the farmers and, in fact, everybody, either directly or indirectly connected with the West. Present indications are that the West will produce a moderate, if not heavy, crop of corn this fall.

Among the sales of Texas and In-The dian Territory cattle made at Kansas and at \$3.00; J. O. Hall & Co., 175 head 910 lbs at. \$3.25; F. R. Todd, 67 head M. B. Pulliam has bought the Dennis established at several points at or near Reilly land near San Angelo, 18,000 established at several points at or near the quarantine line and pasturage protie & Co., 223 head 757-lb cows at Reilly land near San Angelo, 18,000 the quarantine line and pasturage places of patented land at \$2 per acre, acres of patented land at \$2 per acre, some such precaution is adopted a large and 53 head 133-lb calves at \$5.00; J. 27 head 819-fb cows at \$2.55; H. S. There were fine rains over nearly Sterling, 65 head 707-fb cows at \$2.50; all of Nebraska on the 3rd. Reports A. P. Rachal, 190 head 730-1b cows at

The following sales of Texas and In-

dian Territory cattle were made in St.

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Dakota on the morning of the 4th. This year the Texas farmer is in clover-large crops, high prices, few debts and home-raised supplies to make

him happy. does the staff of the Journal, to learn fated. The vote was extremely light, erty is steadily advancing here, the that under the Dingley tariff the duty as is always the case unless there are at most of the houses here are rented for

Is this not a good year for the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railway people to begin pushing on southwest from The prejudice against bonds and the Brownwood? The line to Mexico by prejudice against railroads united in way of Presidio is easy all the way to its defeat. Nor was there better chance hot. We had good showers twelve days wardly and eastwardly from the hills the Mexican Central except along a few for the amendment validating county ago, but we need more as bad as ever. forming the water shed between the miles each side of Rio Grande.

tinues the injury to the cotton crop able claim of the state was equally an is not near so lively as of yore. There The Clear Fork of the Brazos is the is not yet so serious as not to be cured equitable claim of any person or cor- are several thousand head of Arizona largest stream in the county and is a by rain during the next two weeks. poration holding such bonds in good and old Mexican cattle being held there bold, running stream all the year. This Cotton can stand lots of punishment— faith, and it was right to withhold just unloaded at \$16.50 to \$20, and not in time of dry weather sink below their

rigation on our western valleys. Capi- though largely and thoroughly discusstal can be obtained for irrigation plans having real merit and there are many localities in the west where such plans can be adopted.

In some of the counties bordering on the 100th meridian attention has been given by a few to fruit raising to which the red sandy lands of the Colorado, Brazos and Red river waters seem peculiarly favorable. that some such measure as that lately the herd. Randall & Davidson bought to extend efforts in this direction.

The Cowboys' Reunion promises to be one of the important institutions of Northwest Texas., Fort Worth would have done well to secure their next meeting. If properly advertised and held at a point so accessible and so well prepared to take care of a big crowd as Fort Worth, the unique and exciting exhibitions would draw visitors from all parts of the United States. "

Colorado and Sweetwater papers have been "squibbing" each other about the efforts to secure the Colorado Valley railroad, San Angelo to be the southern terminus. There seems to be a serious intention to build at some time a line connecting San Angelo with the Santa Fe Trancontinental line, but where such a connecting line will cross the ellously rich in gold as it is hideous- makes a broad difference to trade over. Texas & Pacific is a question difficult ly barren of all else to be desired. to decide.

circular of Polytechnic college. The pedition to the Arctic regions in mits, and in this way relieve the catcollege has a beautiful and healthy lo- search of the Pole has always been the owners as much as it is possible. cation in the suburbs of Fort Worth considered one fraught with fearful We are inclined to think that the inand seems to have an exceptionally hazard. And yet compared with such spectors only want to exercise due caustrong faculty and a good practical an expedition a journey to the Klos- quarantine against the counties of Rancourse of study for the youth of both dike under the circumstances that will dall, Swisher, Hale, Lubbock and Lynn sexes. The rates of tuition and board attend it as undertaken by most of will be raised entirely in the next few are reasonable and the location of the those afflicted by the Klondike craze weeks if no unfavorable indications school here in Fort Worth makes it eas- will be attended with infinitely more show up. The herd that gave the herd ily accessible from all points. It de- of hardship and danger. The equipserves the patronage of our people.

California and Rio Grande. The exdeath. But there is more than the
tension of the Fort Worth and Rio
tension of the section of the country for rans through western part of property, one Grande to Presidio del Norte would en- ficulty in carrying with one the means the past twelve years, who said to me: fine spring, all under fence. Price \$1.00 per acre counter no serious engineering diffi- of sustenance to deter a man of ordi- "I think this is going to be the farm- st,000 cash, remainder one to five years. culties except within a few miles of nary prudence from venturing upon ing country of Texas." Mr. Hyatt lives land is within the farming belt, and would Rio Grande, and would make the prosuch a journey. The probability is
posed road of immense value to Fort
that it will be a land terrorized by the
lawless. The Klondike is within Poit
lawless. The Klondike is within Poit

most remarkable. Up to Aug. 6, the belt of that region, the other third ers who own their land in this section most remarkable. Up to Aug. 6, the drop had been 4½ cents per ounce in one month, the price at the last date states. Neither government has the lowest point touched. The best of that region, the other third are all happy and prosperous and have everything necessary to make life enjoyable, butthere are thousands of acres of fine farming land that can be pur-55%c, being the lowest point touched. At that price the bullion value of a sil-ver dollar is a little over 43c. Various causes are assigned, often colored by At that price the bullion value of a silcauses are assigned, often colored by partisan views. The most reasonable explanation is the short export product of India and China, the two countries that use so large a supply of that metal in their exchanges. In South America also there has been a short crop. Orthe United States and Europe. The ka. mates on even a lower price, but it is willing to be led to danger and death certain that the gold obligations of the by the story of the Golden Fleece. country will be met, for which purpose It was refreshing to read a few days the most vigorous economies will be ago a telegram reporting frost in North enforced. While the price may go still lower, it is almost certain that there will be a reaction.

MENTS. It will gratify all the readers, as it the vote of the people Aug. 3d were deling of Jarvis Institute next fall. Propon cut diamonds is reduced 25 per the same time candidates for office to The sulphur spring is in good condibe voted for. The people can be inter- tion, water pure and healthful. ested in men more than in measures There was little expectation that the railroad bond amendment would carry. Although the hot, dry weather con- of the people was reached. Every equit- changes have taken place, but Dodge dauce in large pools in midsummer. ed, the discussion of it was too late to have effect on the vote-and it was a question that involved only indirectly the interests of most of the voters of Editor Stock and Farm Journal: Texas. We ought not to have hoped for more than that the first efforts would be merely educational. As the been a few small trades. movement and growth of population brings more in demand the western areas canable of agricultural develon-

> presented to the people will in time meet its fulfillment THE KLONDIKE.

much of exaggeration. Certain it is some may hold too long. that we hear only of the successes.

We have received a catalogue and peditions to these new fields. An exment one should have in clothing, bed-The Mexican government has grant- will cost far more than most of those arillo this season. The next herd will ed a concession to Albert K. Owen for who go will be able to provide. If the probably reach here during this month the construction of a railroad from stories of richness in the placers are Topolobambo by way of Becogna and true few will be found to engage in the be well represented at Plainview next the city of Chihuahua, to Presidio del various industries ordinarily divided week. The people of Hale mave made Norte, and also for the construction of among many in organized society. great preparations for the entertaina branch from the main line to a point For almost every want each must proon the Sonora railway between vide for himself-and how many will Guaynas and Hermasillo and of go prepared with provision for an Arcbranches to Unique, Batopilas and tic winter-- a winter of ten months? Casas Grandes. The line is to be of There will be failures, thousands of standard guage. If built it will give failures. There will be sickness and transportation facilities to all the important mineral and grazing regions of Few will reap the harvest of wealth, over a large portion of Taylor and Northern Mexico between the Gulf of thousands will fall in the barvest of Jones counties in the past few days the

The recent fall in silver has been ish limits, as is two-thirds of the gold remaining years of his life. The farm-

cause government pay would be considered too insignificant a wage to Abilene National bank, in speaking of hold men to their duty. Already there the success achieved by the farmers in are signs that the lawless will control, several hundred customers dealing with or fill the land with strife. Men on our bank the majority are farmers who the Klondike are declaring that they are contented and to a great degree will resist the collection of the min- prosperous. Some of them are from the dinarily Buenos Ayres has been a ship- ing tax imposed by the British govern- Northrn states, who purchased their per of wheat. Recently San Francisco ment. And as we know that governhas exported Eastern South America ment will enforce its laws, the prom- for their purchases of lands." Mr. B

CORRESPONDENCE.

FROM HOOD COUNTY.

Editor Journal: We are having some hot and dry weather. Our cotton crops are fast THE CONSTITUTIONAL AMEND- failing, owing to the protracted drouth. constitution did not carry at this box. The three amendments submitted to We are anticipating a splendid open-

L. J. CARAWAY. Thorp Springs, Aug. 5, 1897.

SOME GOOD SALES.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: bounds bought by the state for its The writer visited Dodge City, Kan., Colorado and Brazos rivers. Many of school fund. In this the moral sense cased to be a strictly cow town. Many but nearly all afford water in abun-

utes. Shade trees and outhouses were that its defeat resulted from a partisan D. Reis, his one, two and three-year-fifteen to fifty feet deep, furnishing a destroyed and several were injured, vote—that the Populists voted against \$3.50 for ones, and \$3.25 for twos and sists of post oak among the breaks on though none, it is thought, will die it as a Democratic measure. This, we threes. W. A. Sullivan sold to Wallace the Clear Fork, of scattered mesquite think, is a mistaken view. We do not McKay the entire brand of SUL cattle, trees on many of the flat prairie lands Herefords.

> Caple, O. T., July 29, 1897. AMARILLO DOTS.

The news items were so scarce last week that I found too little to make a letter: Since I wrote you last there has

Doak & Nolan bought of a New Mexico man 228 head stock cattle, calves not counted, at \$20.00 per head. These were good cattle, well bred, with some ment by means of irrigation the hope good steers, ones, twos and threes in from Mr. Covington of Big Springs, 90 head of steers, twos and threes, at private figures.

The writer has bought for a customer a few well bred Panhandle calves at Not since the early days of Califor- \$11.50 to \$12.00, Oct. 15th delivery. nia has such a gold-hunting craze Rany people who have take these prices. They have struck our people as that which has heard that John Smith, Bill Jones, or been excited by the stories that have someone else has been offered \$15.00 or recently come from Alaska of discov- \$20.00 for their calves, and refused the eries richer, considering the territory offer. They believe these reports and they cover, than any before known. consequently hold for higher prices than anyone is willing to pay. It is Doubtless in these stories there is right and proper to get full value, but

There has been a good deal of The failures, and many they must be looking around lately among local buy--have their only record in the silent ers, but no trading reported. I think and sad lives of the many who endure tons pretty soon. There is a wide difthem. And yet after we have dis-ference between buyers and sellers on counted heavily all the stories of suc- sheep prices. Sheep owners expect and cess and all the descriptions of placers want to realize the prices promised by richer than any hitherto discovered, the McKinley crowd before election. we must believe that it is a land marv-what the market will justify, which

There is very little said now about From all classes and all parts of our the quarantined cattle, etc. The imland men are starting or preparing ex- pression seems to prevail that all stock show up. The herd that gave the scare Curtis & Wilson are expected to ding, food, means of transportation, bring two more herds of cattle to Am-

and the last about October. Amarillo should be and we think will

E. G. PENDLETON. Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 3, 1897.

THE ABILENE COUNTRY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal I have been looking for a farmer out lawless. The Klondike is within Brit- to his old home, where he will pass the

that will be required. Nor could such chased at a very low price awaiting

Mr. J. G. Lawdon, president of the lands here last fall. They have reafized from this year's crop sufficient to pay large cargoes of wheat, and this, not- ise of bloodshed is already ringing S. Alsobrook, who lives at Merkel, is withstanding the fact of high prices in over the frozen fields of British Alas- farming on a large scale, being the owner of several fine farms close to that resperous village. "Yes, the crops are government officials of Mexico are giv- But words of warning will, perhaps, fine again here this year," said Mr. Alin grave consideration to the cheapen- not deter one whom the craze has af- scbrook, "and one great advantage we ing of the metal which is their stand- flicted. The argonaut exists in every have in this section is that ,owing to the ard of value and are basing their esti- age and ever will there be found men dimatic conditions, a farmer here can versified crops. One year I planted about thirty acres in cotton, which worked myself and picked out sixteen bales." Merkel is the voting place for precinct six Taylor county, and of the 284 voters most of them are prosperous farmers, being a fair index of the quality of the land. The country on the south as far as Buffalo Gap is one continuous string of farms in a high state of cultivation and from the road lead-The irrigation amendment to our state ing north from Merkel to Anson, the county seat of Jones county, there can be seen many of the most beautiful farms in Texas. Of all the counties in the section of Texas known as the Abi ene country there is none more productive than Jones county.

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the valleys the soils are usually chocoate or mulatto loams and are very fertile. The native grasses are principally of the curly and running mesquite and grammar varieties on the open prairies and a great variety of other kinds along the water courses. The county excelled by no other county in the Abilene country in productiveness. The

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The light of a smile disperses the but the fear of your wastebasket kept gloom; I am cradled again on a bosom I

love. That's shrouded from sight in the cold silent tomb, While her spirit is singing sweet

anthems above. How the tread of a foot that I loved makes me start As I list to the notes of its music

once more: How the past with its charms enslave the sad heart

I catch the loved sound, the patter of Of the babies who once nestled here

on my breast. I bend o'er their faces as calmly in I tuck them away to their haven of

To and fro, to and fro, with its slow, silent measure Rocks the cradle again as I sit by its side

And dote o'er my jewels, my heart's cherished treasures, Flowers of my hope, ere they withered and died.

On the wings of the winds, on the clouds of the sky, On each current of thought, floats a smile from the past: heart

And cherish the phantoms which I know can not last. MRS. ELIZABETH WERENSKIOLD. Dallas, Texas.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

We have another poem this week from Mrs. Elizabeth Werenskiold. The alone, sad feeling comes to every heart sometime in life. Who of us has not to shipwreck and ruin. But as I be- have white hands to be a lady or to felt isloated and alone in a crowd? week. He discusses subjects of interest already discussed in Household,

Nit starts out advising our members another time if this is not sufficient. how to treat Cupid; says drop the "love" business in the Household, but I notice he devotes most of his letgive advice

than to follow it, we all know. If I frown on Luna Bonita it is because she has forsaken us. There is the letters contributed by the many hire help for himself that his wife, if no need for Luna Bonita to apologize members of the Household. In answer she is a true woman and loves her for returning to Household. Her apol- to Knight's question will say that husband, will do all she can to help ogy should be made for running away during the short year I lived at him and content herself with wearing so long. There is only one way she Mathis I never boarded the train at calico, that she may help save, and if regularly in future.

women an injustice on the powder

were a teacher I would cultivate enthusiasm in my pupils. Too me it is

great interest by every member, as she bers. No, I shall throw no such letter in the wastebasket. Perhaps there will be a surprise in

hear she finds such pleasure in Household. Rose Bud is drawn into our House-

We are more than ever indebted to Careless Bill. Sun Flower and Snow Flake write conjointly, this their first effort, but

promise separate letters if this is appreciated. Man, as usual, receives more sympathy. Surely his heart must be heal-

ed with sympathy by this time. I will ask Dutchie to write another letter. I have a good one from her, but she forgot and wrote on both sides of her paper, therefore I can not use Will-take pleasure in publishing another of her letters if she will remember that inviolable rule of writ-

ing on one side of paper.

ADMIRES CARELESS BILL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House hold: Will you please admit another AN ENTHUSIASTIC NEW MEMBER. girl into your most charming circle? I like the Journal so much, especially Household getting to be "grand," the Household. I like Purple Pansy though? I forgot, Mrs. B., to ask adever so much, but like Careless Bill mittance. I was so enthused with the came out to watch us. There came a to Washington and solid trains from the best of all. I am a cow-girl my- letters of our last Stock and Farm Jour- hard little rain, and after it was over, New Orleans to Washington. All self. I agree with Careless Bill on sev- nal, which reached us this afternoon. lo! and behold, if you could have seen through trains from Memphis or New eral points. I round up the cattle my- that, without seeking entrance, I bolt- them. I believe any one could yet tell Orleans carry Pullman Palace Sleeping self, but do not go off on public round- ed right in. I like Falcon: I think the places where they were by the cars from Memphis and New Orleans ups, and do not think it is nice for his last letter splendid. I believe he's powder on the ground. Anyway, they to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelyoung ladies. Careless Bill is the very one for me. If you think I am worthy cause he spoke so affectionately of his

ROSE BUD. Progress, Hale Co., Tex., July 21.

LUNA BONITA'S ERRRAND. often peep through the window with Although not a strictly society girl smiles, for it isn't in my line. Man, good to return until Oct. 31, 1897. admiration). I have only come on an errand, and will not stay long. Some things about the real society girl. some one please tell not stay long. Some things about the man on Hackberry that Georgia, North Carolina, Tennessee the society girl.

less to love her less for it, when most of her time is spent for him and his free." So why shouldn't I be happy, get one peep at LUNA BONITA. Oak Home, Texas.

TWINS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you admit two more girls into your charming circle? We have been constant admirers of the Household, us from writing, but if we see this in print we will write again, and separate letters. We are in great sympathy very much. We went to the country would write often, and also Woods

SUN FLOWER, SNOW FLAKE. Kennedale, Texas.

hold we will close.

ADVICE ON CUPID. Just you leave the little article alone Mrs. B. for the address of some of the and he will come like a summer sigh members, if she will send them. Will softly over you stealing. He comes you Mrs. B.? Mrs. B., please excuse and before you know it at your feet this large paper this time, as I am he's kneeling. So take courage my out of note size. I will close this time for a while. At the chosen time and the same little place he will make his appearance, and with the golden web of love weave one identity. So just put your heart in your pocket, and don't wear it on your sleve for the daws to peck at. One of the ladies said it is better to have loved and lost than never to have some time since I wrote my first letloved at all. Now, I don't know about that. One bird in the hand is worth thing was said about firts. It is not in regard to woman's duty others have sends forth an arrow that in falling all to disagree with me if they under-wounds the one who loses it. Too stand my letter as Mr. Careless Bill good is the heart to be the sport of seems to have done. No, indeed, Caresuch as they; the pawn that moves in less Bill, I do not think a woman has the play of policy, their eyes are lik- to be dressed in silk and velvet and ened unto pirates lights beckoning on jewels and keep her hair curled or fore stated, their's are the barks that keep her husband's love; and certain-A letter from Careless Bill this are more often stranded, bringing ly I do not approve of ladies kissing desolation in its wake. But enough or keeping pug dogs (or any other of love and its follies. It's one thing kind) or a servant to look after her and directly addresses several mem- to throw and another to win, then the babies. I believe it is a woman's arena must be sanded. Some more duty to attend to her household duties NIT.

FLASHES FROM LIGHTNING.

Mrs. Buchanan

subject is always refreshing. If I "built for two!" Purple Pansy, did like his wife to look pretty, if she can. me a successful failure, promising to you not move from Mathis in '94? Now, Mrs. B., if your wastebasket is be with you some time again. I re-That was the year I lived there. I full when this arrives perhaps it will main, an irresistable charm. I like Sister think I know who you are. Well, not meet the fate it deserves. With Sweet for hers, and for other things, Jolly Jim, I'm afraid I'll have to dis- best wishes to the Household, will sign too. I agree with her regarding Fal- appoint you. I have no sister Laura, myself a friend to all. VIOLET. and never did have; will do as you Lightning's letter will be read with wish, and put my postoffice down. Doesn't your father keep the sectionreplies to the inquiry of many mem- house there at Mathis? Cape Jasmine, what a delightful letter you wrote! I read your letter over several times. Your felings are so like mine. You from as jolly a place as the House-favorites. I went to a picnic yesterday the Household this week to find Sweet said just what I wanted to, only I hold? If you have ever tried it you and I certainly enjoyed myself. I saw William is a girl. It is gratifying to couldn't say it: "Though Duty's face can sympathize with me, and I think some of my friends that I hadn't seen the Household this week to find Sweet said just what I wanted to, only I is stern, her path is best; they sweet- it is far better to have loved and lost for several years. I guess you all know ly sleep who die upon her breast." Man, indeed, has sympathy from all ell, you are right about never loving old friends. hold through admiration for Careless over the Household. Don't think, the real true love but once. Yes, Bud-Man, that yours is the only darkened get is sure welcome. She must be a life. take a part in the drama of life. "Spring would be but gloomy weather if we had nothing else but spring." tainly, that we can bear such things have never loved, but can see lots that come and help us eat them. I will Railway on convenient schedules and bachelor! Our old one must have good to herself or no one else. Merry again soon. died, or married. Come again sooff, Maude, I think it is you that owes the Bachelor. Well, my letter is quite apology. In my time I have seen lengthy. Will close, hoping that we more city ladies smile a green smile shall soon see Mrs. B.'s face at the at the cowboy than any other way. head of the page. Mrs. B., if this letter is not "exactly so," just throw it in They don't all like to smile at a lady

the waste-basket, and only keep the with pug dogs, powder and high-heelbest wishes of Cheapside, Texas, July 14, '97. Dear Mrs. Buchanan, isn't the my favorite writer. Perhaps it is beof entering the Household I will see best friend-mother; and then his this in print. I will close, love to all. opinion if the old-fashioned girl is so bathing, which might have seemed The time via the Southern railway, good-of the dear, modest, unassum- nice to them, but it didn't to any one New Orleans to Washington, is thirtying girl, although called old-fashioned. else. I never saw a country girl to a four hours and New York forty nours I think it a fact to be regretted that round-up or go in bathing. A town girl without change. LUNA BONITA'S ERRRAND. | we have so few of these girls to-day. | isn't made for a country wife or a | Be a friend to yourself and ask for Dear Mrs. B.: Please do not frown | Of course they are not extinct: but are country girl for a town wife, as a gent tickets via the Southern railway. Sum-Will some one please tell me once I know too often she considers it rare didn't need a false face or need his and Virginia are reached via the Service and connections unexcelled. For where to send money for the sport to listen to the vows of an ear- coat slotted through the fence to make Southern railway without change. drouth-stricken sufferers that one of our members so impressed upon us sometime past? I have lost my paper, through accident, that contained the Give me the girl—old-fashioned or not the words, "Save My Mother's Picture" to make coat slotted through the lence to make it ragged. If any of you wish to write to me you can get my name and address from Mrs. B., and I will send the words, "Save My Mother's Picture" ton, Tex.

letter. I intended to do something for -who considers it wrong, very wrong, Please let me know soon. Be- to trifle with the affections of another, fore I go let me say amen to Constant and would not stoop to an unfeeling Admirer's letter of June 2, also the engagement. We ought to be as capsame to Alamo in regard to his noble tivating to our own brothers as to sense of a wife. I believe every wife some other girl's brother. Why, I am should keep herself as respectable as talking serious—not hardly like mypossible, but when one has everything self-for I seldom look so seriously on to do sometimes she fails to look as life, but try to be, and believe I am, a she wishes, and I think a man heart-light-hearted girl. I know I am heart children. Let me suggest a subject for surrounded with a pleasant home, parthe Household to discuss—that is, "Is ents, brothers and sisters. They say Marriage a Failure?" Now I will go. after "sweet sixteen" troubles begin, fear now I will fall so quickly in the I am past sixteen, but am still a school wastebasket my old friends will not girl." I must intrude no longer. Is my letter doomed, or shall I see it in

print? I await my fate. SISTER SWEET. Albany, Texas.

A SURPRISE-SWEET WILLIAM A

GIRL. Dear Mrs. B. and Household: I am going to try to write a few lines this morning. It is a beautiful morning, and I can't think of a thing interesting to write about. There is some exwith Man, but think he should try to cellent letters this week, and one from love some one else and not grieve for Man. I am almost in love with Man, his lost love. Perhaps there is some although I haven't read but two letone that loves him and would make ters from him. Man, please do tell us him happy. We are attending a re- about the trouble between you and vival meeting and are enjoying it your love. I know every member of the Household will listen with intense a few days ago and spent the day with interest, I will anyway. I think Man one of our friends. We had a delight- is kind hearted and good. Ah! Mothful time eating watermelons and er's Girl charms me. I think she is a peaches. What has become of Purple good and innocent girl. Write again, And quicken its beat to the pulses of Pansy and Dew Drop? Wish they M. G. Sauce Box-isn't that a name though? But what is there in a name? With best wishes to the House- It's the heart. I am going to give you all an idea of how a little Sweet William looks away out here in Dallas county under a bunch of mesquite grass. I am five feet and two inches high, have dark brown hair, light blue eyes and light complexioned. I also See here friends and fellow com- think it is best to give the full name rades, why this eternal talk of love? and address. I am going to send to friends, and let the heart subject rest by asking correspondence. I am just

Mesquite, Texas. SWEET WILLIAM.

VIOLET EXPLAINS HERSELF. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: It has been and to take care of her children. If

she has the means to hire a servant to do her housework and wishes to I think it is all right, but I think every and Household mother should attend to her children Friends: Words fail to describe the herself, if she is able. Yes, indeed, I pleasure I experienced while reading think if a man is poor and not able to

Lubbock, Texas, July 9, 1897.

CARELESS BILL COMES AGAIN. Dear Mrs. B. and Household the Household becomes more interest-Friends: Here I come again, but do ing every week. Busy Bee No. 2, Alta you know how hard it is to keep away May, Circle Dot and Dew Drop are my than never to have loved at all. Ruth- what a pleasure it is to meet with your There are thousands all over the noble girl. A great many husbands Come again, Blue Bell. I think Isa-Alamo. Say, Laughing May, don't be think Lightning's letter was good. to severe on Man. Have you ever LIGHTNING. ed shoes. Listen, Merry Maude, and I will tell you all about where I have time unequaled in the South and unbeen and what I have seen since the surpassed on the continent. The Southlast letter I wrote. I have been out on ern railway is the only line in the copy of this folder. a long drive after cattle, and near one South running solid trains from the city, well ten miles away, there was a Mississippi river to the Potomac river. round-up, and seventeen city ladies Remember solid trains from Memphis were not as white afterwards as be- phia and New York without change. fore, and I was to a picnic the 4th of The Southern railway runs double July and saw town girls going in daily trains and unexcelled dining cars.

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Violet writes directly to Careless

Train took her rather—to be evile for a fraid to work, for I believe it is our the Drunkard's Lone Daughter, that took her rather—to be evile for a fraid to work, for I believe it is our the Drunkard's Lone Daughter, the brunkard's Lone Daughter, the Drunkard's Lone Daughter, the Drun Bill. Hope he will read carefully and do Violet justice. He does town I read that. No, Sweet William, no. the sun, she can, by wearing gloves the Ball," "Mable Clair," "The Lone they can secure up-to-date patterns for A few months after that green plum and bonnet, have white hands and a Indian" or any one of the thirty-seven the cost of mailing same. These patsubject.

Sister Sweet's letter comes like a brisk, refreshing breeze this sultry, sode, I came down here, where I am beautiful complexion, and you will surely admit that adds greatly to a woman's beauty, even if her features came west. Well, 'tis mail time, and column. depressing day. Enthusiasm on any nicely on his new bike-but it's not are plain, and I think every man would I had better close, or they will all vote

> CARELESS BILL. Caple, O. T., July 26, 1897.

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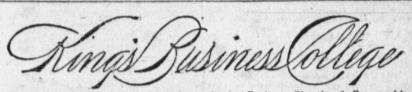


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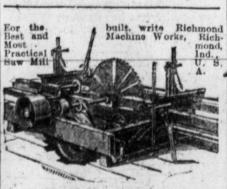


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For Boerne and Kerrville leaves daily except Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sundays at 8:30 a. m.; Saturday 4:30 p. m. Arrive daily except Sunday and Monday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 7:00 p. m., Monday at 9:30 a. m. For Houston, Cuero and Waco, leaves daily at 8:50 a. m., arrive at 6:30 p. m.

For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leaves at 1:35 p. m., arrives at 1:35 p. m.

Southern Pacific.

EAST—Leaves at 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.
Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7:25 p. m.
Arrives from Caicago, St. Leuis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 8:45 a. m. a. m. WEST-For Eagle Pass, California and Mexi-co, leaves at 4:45 p. m and arrives at 11:50 a. m.

International & Great Northern. NORTH—Leaves at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p. m.; arives at 7:25 a.m. and 3:15 p. m. SOUTH—Leaves at 9:45 a.m. and arrives at 7:30 p. m. North, daily express special leaves 9:30 a.m.,

South, leaves 9:45 a. m., arrives 7:30 p. m. Missouri, Kansas & Texas. caves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kan-City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a.m. sas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.
Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 7:25 a.

San Antonie & Gulf Shore. Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, Sanders, Adkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs at 4:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.
Arrives at San Antonio at 9:00 p. m. daily except Sunday.

SAN ANTONIO MARKET. The week has not been one of over activity. It was dry down here last something good although prices have tory. nearly held their own. The movement in horses has been fairly active this week, most all transactions being in unbroken stock.

Choice shipping beeves, \$2.65; fair beeves, \$2.35; choice cows, \$2.00@2.25; muttons, \$2.50@3.00; bulls, \$1.25@1.50. Cotton, feed stuff and hides same as last week, as follows:

Cotton, 6%, average receipts. Hay in large receipt and quoted at 40c baled per 100 pounds by the wagon

Corn, by the wagon load, 40c per bushel, sacked. Oats, by wagon load, 24c per bushel. Hides are quoted dull at the following quotations: Fresh dry flint, long-

20 pounds and up, 10c; No. 2, 81/2c; aged 5c, fallen, 7c; wet salted hides 4c. neepskins-Green salted 13@20c: dry salted, 15@20c each; salted' shearlings, 10c each; flint shearlings, .5c

Goat skin-Frontier, No. 1, 14c, No. 1 grade Angora, 10c; Angora skins, \$1.00@2.00 for pure blood. Deer skins, 15c, if clean.

Bob Bennett of Cuero is here.

Jack McCutcheon, the Taylor stockman, was down this week on business.

Mark Withers of Lockhart came in Thursday and returned the same like men of that kind.

W. P. Gerfers, the Shavano sheep-

J. W. Timberlake of Floresville, the well known stockman was in the city a few days during the week. Frank Cochran, the well known cow-

man from Cuero, spent a day or so in

headquarters the past week.

A. W. Withers of Lockhart, a well and gwine." known young stockman and son of Mark Withers, was here Saturday.

Frank Jeffries, a prominent cattleman of Kerrville, came in the latter

A. E. and T. C. Taylor, two promiguests of the Southern.

J. D. Jackson, the well known Alpipe stockman, accompanied by Mrs. Jackson and the children, were guests of the Southern a few days this week.

Jno. I. Clare is in the Territory shipping his stuff to market and private advices state that account sales are being rendered him which are very sat-

Gus Witting returned this week from a trip down about Stockdale and spent a couple of days with us. That section was as dry as any other according to his report.

E. Corkill, the El Sorgo stockman, came up from Kerrville with his daughter and spent a few days this week.

J. R. Hamilton of San Angelo, was in something good while here.

G. A. Welhouse, the Encinal stockman, spent a day or so in San Antonio for a trip to the Territory, where he has will be on the market. several thousand cattle ready for mar-

to rest a few days and gather in ing additional wells bored. anything good in these parts. As this 'deestrict" doesn't sell any other kind.

Jno. Morgan of Pittsburg, Pa., was a stay in Texas. guest of Dr. Trexlers, hostelry for a day or so this week. He does an exold time Texan.

J. G. David of Bee county, a promnent sheepman, was a visitor at the tons to market last Friday.

H. T. Clare, live stock agent of the S. A. & A. P. R. R. was in San Antonio Journal office a pleasant call. He reness at the old stand.

J. C. White, a prominent cattleman of Navasota, but with ranches in Bordea county, was a visitor at the Journal lookout for young steers to eat his agitated his new railroad. The Lock-grass, but up to the present writing he hart and Austin branch will give San has not returned from the hunt.

Dr. Chambers of Galveston, has been visitor in San Antonio this week and the Journal acknowledges a pleasant visit from him. The doctor was looking for a farm in the Guadaloupe valley and contemplates establishing himself in the stock farming business if he can procure land suitable for the purpose.

sheepman, has been in the city a couple of times this week. Mr. David is a modest man, but when you see a sheepman visiting a large city like San Antonio two times in one week you may know right straight that he feels better.

tory a few days ago, where he has accounts for light receipts. The local has suspended operations long enough market would indicate that the people to come down and look after his interlike the crops lean rather to irriga- ests here. Mr. Clare reports every-

carries the documentary evidence of his appointment to the collectorship at that port in his side pocket, spent a few days in San Antonio this week on his choice yearlings, \$2.00@2.35; choice re urn from Washington. Although Mr calves, \$2.50@3.00; hogs, \$2.50@3.50; Maris had a strong pull against heavy opposition, his success has in no way effected his usual calm consideration of friends and foes and he carries his honors gracefully and becomingly.

R. B. Cannon of Pearsall, the surviving member of the firm of Cannon Bros., who came from Illinois in 1882 and bought cattle, paying \$20 around for them, counting calves, has been spending a good portion of the week in San Antonio. Mr. Cannon likes the state stretched, shade dried; No. 1, butcher, of affairs as they now exist, as it refresh dry flint, country butchers, 16 Mr. Cannon has money yet, and is in pounds and up, 9c; fresh dry flint, the market for some cows and calves country lights, 7½c; bulls and dam- now, but says he draws the line on \$20 calves.

N. R. Powell, the Pettus bull man, called on the Journal Saturday. The Journal met Mr. Powell several years ago when he lived in Fort Worth. was even in those days considered a fairly good talker when live stock was the theme, but he has been to school since, graduated and has a diploma. But for the interference of friends the Journal would have been the possessor of a fine bull or two, and perhaps a couple of mules, so persuasive was his tone. Nat is a bully fellow and making lots of money, and we always did

O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, spent and makes his reap hook cut "comin' general use.

NEWS NOTES.

The two cotton gins of Kenedy, Karnes county, have up to date ginned between 150 and 200 bales of cotton.

Goliad Guard: Messrs. W. J. Lott and C. B. Lucas have moved their cattle from Aransas county to pasture in Goliad county.

is pretty dry, but reports come from track and passes very near the Gussett 2d inst. Over 75 per cent of the Texas something like Live Oak, only more so.

the city this week for a few days. Mr., ent that the trusts and monopolies continues in a southerly direction as tention to attempted legislation that is Hamilton is a heavy dealer in mutton are being thrashed out so thoroughly nearly parallel with the county line as inimicable to the interests of the seed sheep, and was on the lookout for that it will lead to their undoing at a practicable. On completion of the sur- crushers. He referred with particular time not far distant.

Nucces is doing well and the boll is the balance to be paid when the work legislation. the past week, but has returned to his opening, and it will not be long before reaches the lower county line The ranch to shape matters up preparatory the first bale of Kinney county cotton San Diego gin and the Gueydan & in the absence of President Scales, in-

Garner has had a pump worked by hand very late they could be heard running. pledging his sympathy and aid as a P. S. Harris and Geo. H. Holmes of almost continuously every night during The one ginned about 60 bates while cotton planter interested in the promo-Kansas City came in from Victoria last week when the wind failed to fur- the other completed about 45 bales, Saturday, where they have bought a nish water for about 1000 head of cattle good string of young stuff. They came on his Caloma ranch. He is now hav-

Claridge's Stock Farmer:

Col. Wm. T. Way made a flying trip so wel! pleased with results that they to Beeville Friday, returning Saturare increasing the quantity this season. They use sugar cane for the purpose, mainly. The silo has come to

pany's pastures.

o the "busy bees" as well.

Marfa's New Era: 'Capt. N. T. Wilup something like \$70,000.

The Lockhart Phonograph: Lott has been meeting with unlooked office this week. Mr. White was on the for encouragement wherever he has Antonio a large amount of additional trade which she has not heretofore had any part of.

> The People's Paper, Bastrop, Texas: We are informed that crop prospects were never better in the Elgin neighsection has been blessed with fine as outlined by Mr. Woodley: rains...Cotton will be coming into Uvalde county pasture to some point our town in the near future, and our merchants should advertise and let on the T. and P. road, say Baird, a disthere is offered for his trade....Corn, this year's crop, is selling on our bushel.

H. McDonald Lost Lake ranch for Chas. H. Maris of Brownsville, who at \$1.50 from McDonald & Blandin.

> Brownsville Daily Herald: The

lent facilities offered to the trade here, work filling his first order for 7,000; there is no reason why LaGrange 000 shoes. should not do the largest business of her history and still leave enough for

ment stockmen of Junction City, spent the first man in Texas to try the dip- stalk. T. J. Lawson had the seed of veying the idea that beeves taken over from this point to D. Super & Son, Readers of the Journal wishing to know Houston, one car of beeves and one car of yearlings. The cattle were bought principally from W. J. Porter. Mr. May will return in a few days and make another shipment.

San Diego Sun: The surveying arrived in this city last week. Their work is thoroughly completed thus He says they have had no rain down his other counties that the weather is gin, crossed the creek a short distance mills were represented. week. Their respective store houses bama. Calhoun County News: Mr. Jake were full and from early morning till Mr. Lane addressed the convention,

Young lady wishes position as governess, ranch preferred. English They branches, music, drawing, they will doubtless be supplied at an tried ensilage last year on the Runge Good references. No. 1107 Lamar Ave., & Co. ranch, Karnes county, and were Houston, Texas,

H. B. Woodley, the Sabinal stockman, who long ago amassed a large fortune and moved to the Alamo City, where the mint julep grows luxuriant Pearsall Leader: G. F. Hindes has on the banks of the picturesque Santensive husiness in the handling of bought between four and five hundred tone, has conceived and is now makmutton sheep and though he registers head of cattle in Bandera and Uvalde ing arrangements to put in operation a rom the East, he moves around like an counties and intends pasturing them in scheme which will startle the world in one of the Stafford Land & Cattle com- point of daring, magnitude and magnificence. Mr. Woodley's scheme was conceived during his study of the rail-Beeville business men are considering road commission, and its repeated fail-Journal office this week. He has about the advisability of holding a county ures to establish a freight rate on live 2000 head of sheep in Bee county and fair this fall. The productions of Bee stock satisfactory to him, and his deshipped a double deck car of fat mut- county on exhibition would doubtless termination to put it into effect is to be a revelation not only to visitors, but bring the railroads into subjection and under his control so far as freight rates on live stock are concerned. To a casual observer this would seem a the early part of the week and made the son han received his herd of about 2000 Herculean task for one man alone, but yearlings from Wiley Moore and has Mr. Woodley is a man of means, wonports dry weather down his way, but taken his departure. He has left Prederful tenacity and great executive abil-says the S. A. P. continues to do busi-sidio county stockmen a few dimes this lty as will be evidenced by his contemyear for yearlings, the amount figuring plated successful effort to make a hundred traffic managers grow weary where only one grow before. The Col. Wizard of Mento Parke will quail and turn green with envy as he sees his reputation for wonderful discoveries vanish before his very eyes and that. too, through the deep researches of a Texas cowman. The corporate name under which this gigantic scheme will be carried on is "The Woodley Plank Road, Irrigation and Dressed Beef Co., limited, and the general offices of the company will be in San Antonio. The plan of operations will be as follows, A plank drive will be built from his

J. G. David of Beeville, the big merchants should advertise and let tance of 200 miles, supported and operated by a turn table at said point. This turn table will be so constructed streets this week at 25 cents per that should a satisfactory rate to market not be obtained at Baird the south end of the plank drive can, by means Devil's River News : McMullan Bros. of a small crank attached to the turn bought 200 sheep from T. J. Moss at \$2 table at Baird, be turned around and Jno. I. Clare came in from the Terri- a head....F. M. Wyatt bought the Geo. deposited within a few miles of Washburn on the Fort Worth and Denver \$1600 this week....McMullan Bros. road. Then the second floor (there since then, it is a good deal dryer than stuff. Things have been coming con-It was last week. This in a measure siderably his way and as a result he McDonald at \$2 a head.... H. Spruce pulled out far enough to land the catlbought 18 head of stock cattle from the stock pens at Washburn, and pointment has put us in a strait, we of-Robt. English at \$11.50 a head....Me- so on until the Kansas City, St. Louis, Mullan & Myers bought 60 head of Omaha or Chicago market can be tion, than to an unmatural appetite for thing in first-class shape in the Terri- bucks from D. Hart of Del Rio at \$12 reached if no satisfactory rate is oba head....McMullan & Boston bought tained. This plank drive will have a almost give away prices. This is the 500 hold over sheep 300 at \$2, and 200 railing on each side high enough to best, only and last offer for the season. Herald learns with regret that Prof. the level of the drive, enormous tanks face, heavy jowl and prominent hams. Thos. P. Barbour, who has for over filled with water to which will be at- They must go, every one, and that right two years past held the position of tached from 200 to 4000 genuine India soon. Satisfaction guaranteed in every government stock examiner for this rubber hose. By this means a steer on particular. Write for particulars to customs district, has been recalled by becoming thirsty, say at Utopia, in the treasury department, and will Uvalde county, will take the end of the leave in a few days for his home at hose in his mouth as he trots by the San Antonio. Prof. Barbour is a gen- Utopia tank and drink until he gets up tleman of learning and culture and has to Fagan, in Bandera county, when he plaint, especially among women. The gained many friends during his stay turns it loose. The hose will then, on the frontier who will sincerely re- possessing as it does, the finest of elas- der is a persistent course of Ayer's gret to say good bye to him. So far as tic properties, at once resume its form- Sarsaparilla to cleanse and invigo- healthy. The well was covered up and learned no one has been appointed to er position at the tank back at Utopia. rate the blood. This being accomsucceed Prof. Barbour as stock examin- Mr. Woodley has also patented an iron plished, nature will do the rest. er here, and it is probable that the shoe with ties on it so a steer can take his grip in going up or down grade in La Grange Journal: Fayette coun- wet weather. A shoe with corks like ty's cotton crop may be short, but it a horseshoe, not being adapted for the will be far ahead of the rest of Texas use of cattle as they have no hoof on -a little drouth doesn't hurt this the heel. These shoes are tied on with great county....Cotton has been com- strings and can be removed and sold (Staff Correspondence to the Journal.) ing in during the past week at the rate to second hand stores at fairly good. of from ten to fifteen baies per day. prices after the drive is completed. LaGrange merchants declare that they with the too, should a steer be troubled will handle more cotton than the town with bunions there is nothing in the with the odds in favor of recovery dehas handled for years. The roads way to prevent him from treating creasing all the time, the Journal's ed-duties. Thus the fame of the well feading into LaGrange are now all in them before he retires at night. Mr. itor-in-chief called to the writer's home

"I'll tell you," said Mr. Woodley, "I

of the stock raser and the speculator terially improved it cannot come into tion and Dressed Beef Co., limited, Mr. place in good time for dinner. Woodley stated that the plank road stamp, H. B. Woodley, president, San years ago Judge J. A. Lynch, with his the prospectus.

> corps for the C. St. L. and T. A. L. COTTON SEED CRUSHERS' COX- had lived on Red river botton lands for VENTION.

The Texas Cotton Seed Crushers'

east of the Mexican National railroad Upon convening, the president, H. L. bridge, ascending the hill close to the Scales of Corsicana, delivered his an-The Boerne Post: It is quite appar- residence of Mr. B. L. Thomas and nual address, in which he called atvey to this place our committee paid emphasis to the attack upon oleomarthe railroad people \$200 of the amount garine, and suggested that mill men Brackett News: The cotton on the raised to assist in making the survey, should take steps to counteract such

Mr. Erwin, as temporary chairman Parkman gin began operating last troduced Mr. Hector D. Lane of Ala-

tion of all the material interests of cot ton planting.

The meeting closed its session by electing by acclamation the following officers H. L. Scales, president; R. L. French, Heffin of Galveston, vice president; Marion Sansom of Alvarado, treasurer; Robert Gibson of Dallas, secretary,

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SANTONE \$1600 for the sole purpose of going into this show in winning shape in order to have it go on record as the grandest ever in the South. Now, as this disapfer the best lot of Berkshire pigs that were ever farrowed on our place without reserve, in trios, pairs or singly, at prevent cattle from escaping, and every Every pig is from the "toppiest" breedquarter mile there will be erected ers money will buy. They are the flaton a platform, some three feet above back variety, with short, well dished ED L. OLIVER.

Nervous debility is a commin combest medical treatment for this disor-

to all points.

A TEXAS HEALTH RESORT.

After wrestling for a couple of An observing gentleman from the west single steer shipped this year. This is to take you to the 8:40 train in the says he believes the market for horses an outrage and the railroads must morning." Accordingly next morning is rapidly improving. He says people come to time or I shall throw my the good wife got our "things" together, got the idea that electricity and the plank road open to the world. My packed the valise, and after another inthis week in San Antonio, taking notes bicycle were going to render the de- charges in the event I should con- terview, in which the writer was inman was a guest of the Mahncke sev- on the cattle situation, the tariff, the mand for horses less than they have. clude to do so, will be"—but that por- structed, if able, to write a weekly letlive stock markets and waiting for it to In some parts of the west horses are tion of the interview is omitted, as it ter from Mineral Wells for the benefit rain. Mr. Eckhardt is one of the most now becoming scarce because they prominent as well as successful cattle- have been disposed of at an astonish-serve in reading this article. The "ad" ticularly for those who may contemmen of his section, and always has an area. Electricity has about run its serve in reading this article. The "ad" ticularly for those who may contemsomething to sell, but if he can't make length as a displacer of horses, and man is ready, willing and anxious to plate taking a trip for health or pleasit bring him a satisfactory price on the the bicycle is covering its own field quote him at so much per quote. On ure in the near future, describing and range he feeds it or ships out on a pretty thoroughly. What the horse- being questioned as to why his com- reporting as we actually found things, good market. He has the happy facul- less wagon will do in the future is a pany was incorporated under the name and not from hearsay. The trip was y of combining the business acumen problem, but until highways are ma- of The Woodley Plank Road, Irriga- made, arriving at the famous watering

Mineral Wells, in Palo Pinto county feature needed no explanation, the ir- fifty-one miles west of Fort Worth, is Karnes County News: There is no rigation feature was added from his a picturesque little spot, nestling amidst Col. R. J. Kleburg of Corpus Christi, complaint of lack of cotton pickers, tendency to lean that way and signi- steep and wooded mountain peaks of manager of the Santa Gertrudes ranch The pickers are complaining, however, fied his willingness to irrigate at once, the Brazos river. The town is prosand who is also a member of the Texas of lack of cotton...A. C. Tumlinson, if the reporter would signify a willing-perous and progressive and situated in public means of travel here, before the Live Stock commission was here of Charco, brought in the top branch ness to have him do so, as if he really the midst of a good stock farming counpart of the week and spent a day or so. Thursday en route to Fort Worth, of a stalk of cotton last Monday on thought we had a quarter. The dressed try. It has a fine system of waterworks, where a test of dipping process for which there were 28 full grown bolls. beef seeming incongruity was incorpo- two colleges, churches of different deticks on cattle was made. Col. K. was He says there were over 100 on the rated for the express purpose of con- nominations; one solid bank, fire department, branches of the various constituents to be chloride of sodium, several days in the city this week, ping experiment and it was on the this cotton shipped from the Brazos his road would reach market in their friendly organizations, good business sulphate of sodium, carbonate of soda, Santa Gertrudes ranch in Nueces coun- bottom this spring, and having more best attire, and with their bonnets all houses of all branches, and, in fact, all carbonate of calcium, carbonate of magy that Dr. Victor Norgarrd now of than he needed on his own farm, sold on straight. By "limited," of course, the adjuncts of a live, progressive little nesia, alumina and iron. Outside of Washington city and who was also Mr. Tumlinson the balance, which was is meant that the driveway will be lim- town. But Mineral Wells is, of course, rheumatism, it is claimed that these present at Fort Worth, was stationed sufficient to plant 70 acres. Mr. Tum- ited to the transportation of live stock, especially noted for the curative propfor several years for no other purpose linson says his cotton is full of blooms and that only a limited amount of the erties of its waters and baths, which than to investigate the ticks in cattle and if it rains soon he will make over stock remains yet to be taken. As soon have certainly effected many wonderful and the way to get rid of them before a bale to the acre. He is the man to as it is taken Mr. Woodley will use the cures of chronic diseases, some of get your seed from for next year.... proceeds in making a trip to Sabinal to which were of many years standing.

A. J. May of last Saturday shipped figure with a saw mill on the lumber. Of these we will speak later on.

Like many other good things, the settled upon the land which is now the business part of Mineral Wells. They many year's previous and every member of the family was an invalid. Mr. The line enters town from the convention held their third annual con- Lynch and wife were continual suffer-Live Oak County Times: Live Oak northwest, crosses the Mex. National vention in Galveston on Monday, the ers from malarial rheumatism and he was unable to do any hard work, while hands to her head; their children were also suffering more or less from malarial fever and kindred ills, and, on the

> Judge Lynch determined to settle on a Easily, Quickly, Permanently Restored

whole, the family was in a most pitiable

condition. In selecting their new home

Weakness, Nervousness, Debility, and all the train of evils work, sickness, worto. Full strength,
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location high and dry and femote from any stream of water, so as to insure freedom from all malarial influences. Accordingly, the present site of Mineral Wells was chosen, and for three years water was hauled for all domestic uses from the Brazos river, four miles dis-

In 1880 Judge Lynch determined on having a well bored. At that time and place this was an expensive undertaking, but the labor and loss of time in hauling water was too great. The well boring contract was made, machinery placed in position and work commenced on the well which was destined to make a world-wide reputation and do so much for suffering humanity.

Great was the disappointment in the Lynch household after water was obtained to find that it was unpalatable to the taste. All expressed their condemnation and decided that they would continue using Brazos river water rather than drink such stuff. It was unpleasant and disagreeable to the taste; some even suggested that it was poisonous, or at least that it certainly was not the boy resumed hauling water from the river as before.

It happened, however, that from time to time the family drank occasionally Use the Long Distance Telephone of the well, when no other water was at hand and gradually became accustomed and later got to like it. Their health, too, improved and Mr. Lynch was soon entirely cured of his rheumatic troubles and gained from 145 to 190 pounds in weight, while his wife against an attack of sciatic rheumatism, was able to raise her hands to her spread abroad, the neighbors commencfirst class order, and with the excel- Woodley has a blacksmith now at last Thursday, and said: "There's no the sick were benefitted, visitors from use in your wasting any more time adjoining counties in the state and from here; best thing you can do is to go to other states came, and people flocked by hundreds and later on by thousands. her sister towns to do to make them regret having to take this step, but Mineral Wells and you will get shut of This was in 1881 and 1882. Finally freight rates have been so outrageous- that rheumatism. The sooner you go Judge Lynch, who by this time had ly high that I have never been able to the better; so get ready. I will make all realized considerable from the sale of The Texas Stockman and Farmer: get more than \$4.25 per hundred for a arrangements and have a conveyance water, laid off a town site and sold lots upon which houses, stores and hotels were erected and the place most appropriately named Mineral Wells.

The new town grew and prospered until the protraced drouths of 1886 and 1887, which brought so much hardship and misfortune.

and misfortune to West Texas. The country was almost depopulated; many towns and cities suffered and Mineral Wells was no exception. It has now recovered, however, and seems on the high road to prosperity. The railroad color was a way of the Westberford Mineral Walls and of the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway company, between this town and Weatherford, furnishes all facilities for pleasant and rapid travel, in happy contrast to the old time and tedious eight mile stage line from Millsap on the Texas and Pacific railroad, which was the only advent of the railroad. There are some ten or twelve public

wells here, besides any number of private ones. Analysis shows their chief waters are a specific for Bright's disease, dyspepsia, diabetes, also for all nervous diseases and female troubles. If but a small percentage of the wonderful instances of cures related are true, the waters and baths certainly must have wonderful properties. It more concerning The W. P. R. I. & virtue of Mineral Wells' water was ac- seems strange that our own people will D. B. Co., limited, can address, with cidentally discovered. Some twenty go to Hot Springs and other distant resorts when they have something Antonio, Texas, and receive a copy of family, moved to Palo Pinto county and equally good close at home. But its the old story-"distance lends enchantment to the view." Hotels, boarding houses and bath rooms are here in abundance, and charges reasonable Right across from my boarding house is the famous Crazy well, where half a dollar a week entitles you to all the water you can drink, with the pa-Mrs. Lynch was unable to raise her goda accommodations, dominoes, pia no, etc., etc., thrown in. There are some five or six hundred visitors here now, scattered all over town, lots of pretty girls and the usual watering place scenes are all plentifully in evidence. Wonder if "the boss" had any thing of the kind in view when suggesting to write some for the paper, as it would "keep me out of mischief." He probably "knows how it is himself," but until sciatica and this visitor part company, nobody need have any apprehensions of trouble in that direc-

I forgot mentioning, this is a local option town, and while 'very likely there is whisky drinking going on, all good citizens will tell you the present conditions are vastly more beneficial in many respects too numerous to detail, than when saloons were running

Well, its time to take a bath, so wil spare Journal readers further infliction at Goliath? P. W. HUNT. Mineral Wells, Tex., Aug. 9, 1897,

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Ethel-Wonder why Good Friday is called Good Friday? Freddy-Why, you s'prise me-its named after Robinson Crusoe's faithful servant, of course.-Judge.

Sunday School Teacher-And what did David say when he slung the stone

Pupil-You are not the only pebble on the beach.-Truth.

DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jou nal, 312 Main St., where our friends are in vited to call when in the city.

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Arrive.........6:00 p. m. Leave........8:15 a. m THE DALLAS MARKET.

The week in this market has shown an upward tendency, receipts in all lines being an increase over any other week in the past two months. The demand exceeded the supply, as usual, and will continue to do so for several months to come. Arrivals changed hands on offering at an advance rang- ness. ing from 20 cents to 25 cents per hundred pounds. The hog market was exceptionally good, a slight advance being noticed, and transactions only limited by the number of arrivals. The market closed strong with an advance of 20 cents per hundred pounds over the prices paid last week.

Cattle are beginning to move to the Northern market centers. Receipts at Kansas City have been exceedingly large since the first of the present month. On Monday, Aug. 1, there were 5913 head of cattle and 418 head Col. Robt. Gibson went to of calves received in the quarantine ivision of the Kansa Cit y Stock Yards, which was the largest number received in one day in that division since July 14, 1895. Many old timers president of the Cattle Raisers' assoattribute these heavy shipments to a feeling of alarm among the shippers occasioned by the continued drouth, which has prevailed throughout the

Stockers and feeders were greatly in demand for several days at both St. ent of the Katy in Texas, left Thursday Louis and Kansas City, but the supply for a trip over the southern end of his

The Dallas Packing company report the week in the live stock market was although receipts in the aggregate to Colorado resorts. were larger than the preceding week. Arrivals-changed hands, as a rule, on offering at an advance ranging from 20 close of the market was strong at 20 cents advance over the prices paid last Cliff. week. Good fat hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.35; wagon load lots, \$3.27.

For lighter, heavier and rough hogs 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than the above quotations.

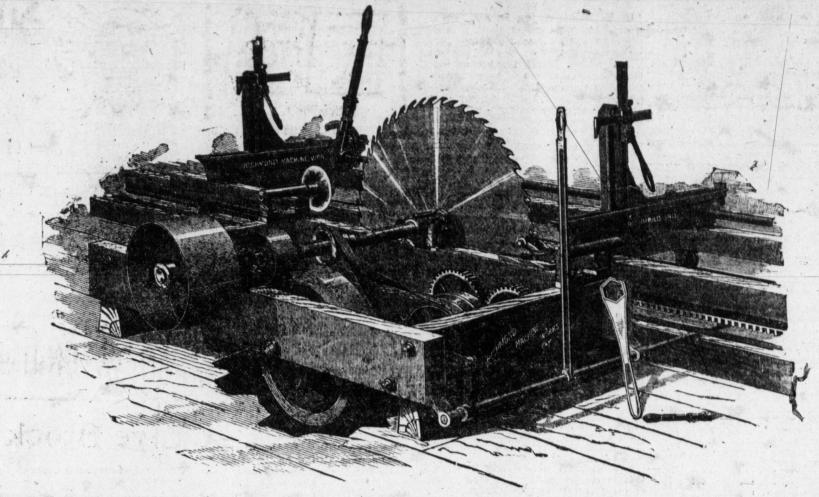
Thomas & Searcy, proprietors of the Central Stock Yards, report the week's market as showing a decided improvement over the previous week, taking everything in detail. Demand was very good in all lines and largely exwas strong and sales were only limited by the number of arrivals. The Central Stock Yards can handle all very satisfactory prices. The quota- city Thursday. He says the threshing of it can be gathered by the 15th. tions for the coming week are as fol- of wheat is about completed, and the

Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; choice acre. fat cows, \$2.25@2.45; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.00 @1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.50; stock. Thomas & Searcy made the of good grazing. The stock has all fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; com-mon to fair heifers, \$1.25@1.35; choice with a very good opinion of Dallas as milch cows and springers, \$15.00@ a live stock market. 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 \$20.00@27.50; steers two years old, per to nine years old, per head, \$10.50@ involved in the result. 15.00; heifers two years old, per head, lots, \$3.15; choice cornfed hogs weighfat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, as they were before leaving. \$2.50@3.00; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50. Among the representative sales

made at the Central Stock Yards the past week, the following are noted: Sparks, 3 head 887 pounds, \$2.15; T. J. large a Worthington 4 head, 847 pounds, \$2.00 bright. @2.50; L. C. Meyers, 30 head of sheep, 91 pounds, \$3.00; J. M. Jarvis 10 cattle, 707 pounds, \$2.25; R. R. Gracy 30 short in the eastern part of the coun-here, cattle, 707 pounds, \$2.15; Rector & ty, and that the average black waxy Combs 12 cattle, 1182 pounds, \$2.25@ of his neighborhood will not produce pounds. \$1.75@2.25; Hudson & Whis- bale of cotton to the acre, though his enant 27 head, 855 pounds, \$2.00@2.35, land which is the best in the county,

Dr. A. F. Beddo of Orphans Home, was among the week's visitors.

I. N. Newcastle of Italy, was in the city a few days this week.



sidering the purchase of sawmill ma-

made a splendid record.

ing in the city.

Hon. W. F. Ramsey of Cleburne, was among the week's visitors.

the Central yards this week. E. M. Alvord of Greenville, was a

guest at the Windsor Thursday.

P. L. A. Jeffries of Palmer, was in

General Passenger Agent W. G.

General Superintendent George A. Quinlan of the Central spent Wednesday in Dallas.

Leon Halpin, a prominent cattle of San Angelo, was in the city Th

ciation paid Dal'as a visit Saturday. Col. B. H. Yoacum, vice president

and general manager of the Frisco was entire Western country for several in Dallas Thursday on official business. J. W. Maxwell, general superintend-

Harry Meyer, editor and publisher of exceptionally good in the hog line for of the Texas Trade Review and Industhe season. Demand exceeded supply, trial Record, has returned from a trip

Capt. R. A. Rawlins of Lancaster, president of Dallas County Pioneer's cents to 25 cents per 100 pounds. The Association, was in the cyty this week attending the annual reunion at Oak

ger committee.

yield will average about 20 bushels per

The amendment election passed off very quietly in this city-about the three and four years old, per head, only indication of an election was the closing of the saloons. Fully twohead, \$11.00@17.50; steers one year thirds of the voters had forgotten old, per head, \$8.50@12.50; cows three about it or were ignorant of the issues

weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload fever and preparations are being made \$20 was raised for Mr. Richardson. lots, \$3.15; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon load lots, \$3.05; stock hogs, \$2.00; choice they will return as buoyant and happy

man of Alvarado, was in the city for a few hours Saturday. Speaking of Johnson county, he said: "Our county G. W. Peevey, 19 head averaging 850 is in excellent shape. The corn crop pounds at \$2.40 per hundred: B. F. is heavy, the oat crop was enormously boro community exhibited a stalk of large and cotton prospects are very cotton on Main street Thursday morn-

Bondies 17 cattle, 823 more than a quarter to a third of a living near Weston, is lying in a very will make from half to a bale.

> meet at the fair grounds on the 17th, 18th and 19th of this month.

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T. J. McDod of Waxahachie, is visitin Texas. The Ladies Home Industry
club are making elaborate arrangements for the entertainment of the
box factory at Liberty...The Barry
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Rector & Combs of Alpha, were on Dallas Saturday. Mr. Nash came to Texas in 1831 and fought with General J. M. Jarvis of Forney, was a visitor years old, but is hale and hearty as a damage, blowing down trees in farms, in Dallas during the latter part of the man of 45 and is able to stand as much while the rain will be a great benefit to week. Sunday for a short trip to New Orleans. He has many friends in Texas, the city this week on political busi- having visited nearly every county in the state.

L. C. Myers of Carrollton, one of Crush of the Katy, has returned from Dallas county's substantial stock stand and spoke on the Alliance, its farmer's was in the city one day this object and its mission. He was listweek. When interrogated as to the condition of crops in his vicinity, said: gloomy. Cotton is suffering for rain majority of the crowd to leave the badly. Late cotton will make almost grounds. nothing. Much of it is too far gone to make one-fourth of a crop. If it Corsicana: A deal was consummat- ceased pioneers, ay a guest at the Oriental.

Alls crop. We have had scarcely any Johnson of this city became a poem, which is, we regret to say, too owner of one-sixth interest in lengthy for the Journal to publish.

> T. L. Wishard, the well known cattleman of Garland, was among the visitors in the city Saturday. He says corn in his vicinity has been seriously damaged by drouth and there would be one-third less than was anticipated. Farmers estimate the yield at 25 bush-

Cotton has been suffering for rain for the past few days, and unless all kinds were very scarce in his vicin- ing the day. ity, and would be so until this year's

stock farmer from the Orphans Home grand-children and legions of friends. community, was in the city this week with his usual load of fat stock. Mr. Willingham said of the crop outlook H. Hord, Elisha McCommas, vice-presin his vicinity: "Cotton prospects are going "off" very fast; some local Col. E. P. Turner, general passen- showers in the past ten days have kept ger and ticket agent of the Texas and it growing slowly, but it is throwing Pacific, is in St. Louis attending a off very fast and it will take a thormeeting of the Southwestern passen- ough season in the next few days to make it hold anything but preity well grown bolls. Indications at present Shaw S. Jones, the venerable assist- are for about one-half bale in this secant city passenger and ticket agent of tion. Some few very early crops will the Texas and Pacific railway, will, ac- make more; quite a good many later companied by his wife, leave to-mor- ones will not bear one-quarter bale. ceeded the supply. The hog market row for a trip through the republic of Hot winds have dried up corn almost Wm. H. Beeman, Mrs. Martha Beeman entirely, and have shortened the crop some, too. Early corn not damaged, ments R. C. Porter, W. L. Diamond Hugh Hunt, a well known business but later plantings will be found 3 to H. H. Smith, G. W. Owens, T. A. Hord, the stock brought into Dallas and at man of Whitney, was a visitor in the 5 bushels per acre short. A great deal M. Hopkins, M. Sibert, F. Sibert, J. P.

NEWS NOTES.

A fire broke out in the Getzendaner

day of the summer. The thermometer went up to 106 degrees in the shade. Vegetation, as well as the people, is suffering from the extreme heat.

bale of cotton her Thursday, the first sentative of this paper. Judge Edw. Gray oats, average per acre 40 bushels and city is substantially built, its store- redo Route," is the shortest and quick-\$9.00@11.00; heifers one year old, per head, \$6.00@9.00; choice cornfed hogs the season. It was sold for 7½ represented the judiciary and drank weighed 34 pounds per bushel. He has houses being principally brick and est, passing through the most important per pound. A premium of about circus lemonade and devoured the 110 acres in cotton which he estimates stone and many handsome frame resident. Kaufman: M. Cartwright shipped

Terrell: John Richardson of the

six cars of cattle from this place Wednesday to St. Louis over the Midland....The first bale of the season Marion Sansom, the veteran cattle- was brought in Wednesday." It was raised by Jno. Richardson; weighed Hon. Thomas F. Nash. He reviewed 440 pounds and sold for 7 cents.

ing that-was four feet tall and has 52 perfect squares. This is one of the Capt. Batt. Carr says the cotton is finest stalks of cotton ever exhibited that was ever driven to Dallas, having

A young farmer named Will Baker. precarious condition at the present time from the effects of a mule kick on the head. His skull is fractured, and physicians think his chances for resaw hundreds of buffalo and had frest vary allest.

| Apply to your nearest Queen and the first wagon to Dallas. I know he saw hundreds of buffalo and had frest vary allest. The above parties will cheerfully and the first wagon to Dallas. The only help employed the first wagon to Dallas. I know he for a period of three weeks.

| Apply to your nearest Queen and Conserve ticket agent for rates agent The State Farmers' Alliance will physicians think his chances for re- saw hundreds of buffalo and had fre-

there are no doubt some who are con- mills pronounce this one to combine have the strength to stand right up to Ind., and we are informed that they are those qualities which are very desirable much heavier powers. The season for a thoroughly reliable firm and build a to secure efficiency and ease of han-threshing and ginning is short and a large line of sawmills, as well as enchinery, and we take pleasure in illus- dling. It turns out the lumber rapidly power can be used to advantage the rest gines and boilers. We recommend any trating in this issue a mill which has for the power applied and of first-class of the year in operating a sawmill, one thinking of purchasing machinery

> ...J. H. Morrow & Co. will build a from the county judge for the organiza-Gin Co. has ben organized at Barry with a capital of \$5000....Jefferson is Mr. John Nash of Kaufman, one of after a cotton mill and the Commerthe earliest settlers of Texas, was in cial Club has taken the matter in hand.

Pittsburg: A thunder storm came Sam Houston in the battle of San Ja- up about 5 o'clock Wednesday evening cinto in 1836, and hunted deer with accompanied by some wind and a gen-Davy Crockett in Tennessee before ous rain fell over a large portion of emigrating to Texas. Mr. Nash is 83 the county. The wind did only slight

Bonham: The Alliance encampment was held here this week. There was a crowd present. good Wright delivered the opening address, after which Stump Ashby took the ened to with interest by his audience. At the conclusion of his address a cloud The present prospect for cotton is came up and a light shower caused the

ns soon early cotton will make a ed Wednesday whereby Dr. S. W. Col. Robt. Gibson went to Galveston Wednesday to attend the cotton seed crushers' meeting held at that place. The control of the Corsicana but the yield will be much less than Oil Development company. The terms of the deal are not disclosed, fair. The leading citizens of Dallas but the figures are said to be close about \$20,000. This trade materially increases local interest in the development of the oil fields, as Dr. Johnson is an enthusiastic promoter of home industry sentiment.

DALLAS PIONEERS MEE'I'.

The Dallas county pioneers met in rain comes soon the yield will be light, twenty-third annual session in Oak with a good rain the crop will aver- Cliff last Wednesday. The business age three-quarters of a bale per acre, session was held in the pavilion and Wishard also stated that stock of great crowds were in attendance dur-

It was a reunion in the truest sense, crop of calves were ready for market. | participated in by substantial oldtimers who have been among us for I. J. Willingham, the well known fifty years or more, their children,

The officers of the Association are: Capt. R. A. Rawlins, president; Wm. idents; Rev. W. H. Hughes, chaplain; Emory Gracey, treasurer; Wm. C. Mc-Kamy, secretary; Miss Ada Rawlins, assistant secretary.

Executive committee-M. D. L. Gracey, Mrs. Emily Guy, Mrs. Rhoda Ann McCommas, Mrs. Martha Beeman, Mrs. Mary Green, Wm. H. Beeman, John H. Cole, Tolbert Lavender, John Neely Bryan, Jr., Elisha Halsell.

Committee on badges and printing-Oak Cliff committee of arrange-Apperson, Wm. Sneed, T. M. Good-

Marshal-Whit Webb. Messrs. J. C. Muse, I. R. Oeland and

J. S. Lewis were present as acting R .R. Gracey of Caddo, was in Dal- pasture eight miles east of Ennis last committeemen and made the time fly las this week with a consignment of Tuesday evening, destroying 400 acres on leathery wings. Col. John N. Simpson, one of the "earliest" of the early pioneers, spent the day at the park, acre; castor beans, 50 to 60 bushels per nal in East Texas and the Northern atmosphere, where you can sleep unand officiated as chairman of the com- acre, and mile maize and doure, from states. The city of Abilene, the me- der a blanket and wear a light overcoat Jefferson: Wednesday was the hottest mittee on amusements. The shooting 50 to 100 bushels per acre.. gallery and flying jenny attractions Mr. W. M. Cranston, who has a fine founded in 1881 and its population is two dollars for one when you cross the were liberally patronized by the colonel farm and stock ranch adoining the now about 5000. It is situated on the border and you can pay your expenses and his fair charges. The colonel did Daugherty pasture is well pleased with Texas and Pacific railway and is the in Mexican money. Cheaper than not run the first plow throug the vir- farming in Jones county. This year largest city from Fort Worth to El staying at home. gin soil of Dallas county, but it wasn't his crops were as follows: 110 acres of Paso. Abilene controls the trade of Those having an eye to business will his fault, so he informed a repre- wheat, average 15 bushels per acre and the vast scope of country for several find good opportunities for investments. Lawrence neighborhood brought in a sentative of this paper. Judge Edw. Gra weighed 60 pounds per bushel; 50 acres hundred miles from north to south. The The Mexican National railroad, La-

> Capt. R. A. Rawlins, president, and the 70 acres in mile maize, Kaffir corn and are conducted ten months of the year, time tables via the "Laredo Route." address of welcome delivered by May- garden truck of various kinds. or R. C. Porter of Oak Cliff. The annual address was delivered by Texas.

settlers, Judge Nash said:

plowed the first furrow in Dallas county, and who came with the first wagon 30 acres wheat, averaged 20 bushels per tance. cut the road before him as he drove into the future city of the three forks per acre, 40 acres corn, estimated averof the Trinity river. I am reliably informed that W. H. Beeman plowed the acre: 175 acres cotton, estimated total first furrow in this county in 1842, and yield 50 bales. The only help employed restored its color, had some preparation quent collisions with the Indians in swer letters addressed to them by farmthose days, as well as a trip on horse- ers who desire further information heavy attendance is expected, as the heavy attendance is expected, as the Alliance has upward of 60,000 members have a \$20,000 hotel in the near future. dangers innumerable after an order Abilene country. Texas Trade Review: Brenham is to back from here to Franklin through about farming in their section of the to all points.

of this kind to correspond with this The mill we illustrate is built by the firm.

> "I see around me to-day several who were here when this county was organized in 1846. The children and

> grandchildren of the first chief justice of the county, Judge John Thomas. Uncle Jack Cole, the first county surveyor, and son of the first probate judge of the county, Dr. John Cole. "On the platform and around me are those who witnessed the birth of our county and the thrilling scenes of that

"You old heroes and heroines and your descendants may proudly contemsacrifices nourished and cultivated." Judge Nash's address concluded the

exercises of the first day. The second day (Thursday) drew even larger crowds than the day previous. Rev. W. H. Hughes delivered the memorial address which was one of the features, and was a touching tribute to the de-

A recess was taken at I2 o'clock The basket dinner was an élaborate af-

and Oak Cliff were present with their wives and children and took part in entertaining the guests. In the afternoon an election or officers was held and the old officers re-

elected. Lancaster, the home of the president. was selected as the place of meeting

in August of next year and the following resolutions adopted. Be it resolved by the Pioneer's Association of Dallas county, now holding

its twenty-third annual reunion: 1. That said Association hereby tenders its thanks to the generous people of Oak Cliff for the bountiful manner in which they have provided for our entertainment during our short stay among them. And especially to the ladies, who have spread before us such

bountiful tables. 2. To the young people who have so thoughtfully intermixed our exer-

cises with sweet music. 3. To the speakers who have addressed us for the many stirring scenes and beautiful reminiscences which they have reviewed and made fresh in our memory

4. That a copy of these resolutions be given to the press for publication.

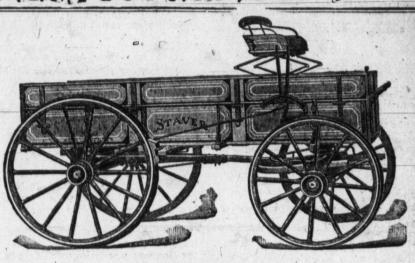
CORRESPONDENCE

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productions of the farms, one year with another, run in yield about as follows: Cotton from one-third to three-fourths bales to the acre; wheat, from 15 to 30 work horses suitable for farm work can bushels; oats, from 50 to 85 bushels; millet, two cuttings per year, 3 to 6 tons per acre; Johnson grass, three cuttings, \$15 to \$18 per thousand feet. 5 to 8 tons per acre; sorghum cane, two cuttings, 5 to 8 tons per acre; Colorado by your correspondent will probably be grass, three cuttings, 4 to 6 tons per interesting to many readers of the Jour-

fiery-red heart of a juicy watermelon will make 300 pounds per acre and 60 dences surround the business portion of the world. Pullman buffet cars on all like an old-timer at country picnics. | acres of sorghum estimated to cut from the city. It has three national banks, through trains. The meeting was called to order by | 21/2 to 4 tons per acre; also had about public schoolhouses, where free schools Cranston's postoffice address is Abilene, era house, wholesale hardware houses,

Mr. S. Turner and his two sons, the history of the Association and whose postoffice is Truby, Jones county, dwelt on the possibilities of Texas and Texas, had in cultivation this year 350 Denison-A farmer from the Potts- Dallas county. In speaking of the first acres, the crops from which will yield partment and a system of waterworks an income of something over \$3500 at with an ample supply of pure water; a "I see in this audience the man who the prices now prevailing in Abilene. flour mill of 200 barrels per day capac-They put in the following acreage: 85 ity, a corn mill, several cotton gins and acres oats, average 50 bushels per acre; several manufactories of minor imporacre: 10 acres millet, averaged 2 tons age 25 bushels per acre; 10 acres sor-



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steers, 968, \$3.50; 19 steers, 904, \$3.00; que and adjoining counties, and that 10 steers, 979, \$2.75; 68 steers. 939, cotton, while needing more rain, is yet \$3.20; 2 cows, 815, \$2.25; 6 canners, 793, in fair condition and will, he thinks, \$1.75; 4 cows, 775, \$2.25; 3 canners, 620, s1.50; 2 cows, 760, \$1.90; 1 cow, 880, \$2.00; 1 canner, 855, \$1.50; 1 cow, 950, \$2.00; 2 cows, 950, \$2.05; 2 cows, 915, passed through the city \$2.10; 1 canner, 940, \$1.70; 1 cow, 620, urday \$2.25; 1 cow, 960, \$2.10; 5 cows, 700, land, \$1.90; 4 cows, 850, \$2.15; 1 cow, 870, court house. He says rains have been \$2.15; & calves, \$9.00 per head; 2 cows, abundant in Wichita and Willbarger 960, \$2.15; 6 canners, 960, \$2.15; 33 counties throughout the season, incows, 812, \$2.00; 22 cows, 720, \$2.00; 2 cows, 840, \$2.00; 1 bull, 1000, \$1.65; 4 cows, 920, \$2.30; 2 cows, 821, \$1.95; 1 canner, 750, \$1.75; 3 canners, 740, \$1.50; 4 steers, 623, \$250; 4 steers, 440, \$2.50; 10 cows, 740, \$2.25; 1 bull, 1020, \$1.80; 2 cows, 915, \$1.95; 4 cows, 830, \$1.95; 9 steers, 967, \$2.35; 9 cows, 813, \$1.80; 5 steers, 970, \$2.75; 110 cows, 795, \$2.20: \$1.75; 10 calves, 266, \$2.75; 2 cows, 660, \$2.25; 74 hogs, 134, \$3.20; 21 cows, 903, \$2.25; 1 calf, 170, \$3.00; 5 canners, 645, 7 cows, \$10.00; 1 bull, 1010, \$2.00; 2 bulls, 1050, \$1.70; 1 calf, prices. 336, \$2.50; 8 cows, 754, \$1.75; 2 yearlings, \$9.00 per head; 13 cows, 816, \$2.05; 2 cows, 835, \$1.75; 1 canner. 1060, \$1.65; 1 steer, 820, \$2.50; 2 canners,765, \$1.60; 1 cow, 880, \$2.05; 1 yearling, \$11.00; 77 hogs, 162, \$3.25; 2 canners, 810, \$1.50; 14 cows, 829, \$1.75; 14 canners, 834 — -; 3 steers. 783, \$2.50; 1 calf, 170, \$2.50; 2 canners, 685; \$1.75; 3 cows, 823, \$2.00; 15 cows, 918, \$2.15; 20 oxen, 1210, \$2.35; 6 cows, 868, \$2.00; 2 cows, 775, \$1.75; 4 cows, 860. \$2.10. Reported by

FORT WORTH LIVE STOCK COM-MISSION CO.

Senator Roger Q. Mills was at the

Delaware Wednesday. E. T. Comer of Irion county, regis-

tered at the Worth Saturday.

Sunday in our city. Calib Merchant of Abilene, was in

our city Saturday. W. B. Davis, manager of the Grand-

view Oil mill, was here Monday.

Hon. Joseph D. Sayers passed through Fort Worth Wednesday on his way to

District of Columbia, was in the city

Geo. T. Winston, president of the

the city Friday.

ware hotel Saturday.

John B. Slaughter and wife returned Friday from a visit to Colorado.

W. B. Worsham, the weil known Henrietta cattleman, was here Tues-

Saturday.

Dan Waggoner, the well known cattleman of Decatur, was in Fort Worth last week.

Saturday.

view Monday to witness the cattle dip- grazing districts of Texas. ping experiments. J. M. Shelton, who has a large cattle

a few days at his home in Fort Worth. W. R. Moore, formerly of this city,

J. B. Googin, buyer for the Chicago and Fort Worth Packing company, left

ARRIVE 8.20 a.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7,45 p.m. 6.10 p.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9.10 a.m. A. J. Farmer of Vashti, Texas, in renewing his subscription to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, says: "I con-

> John S. Todd, who owns large cattle shape than for many years. interests in the northern part of the Indian Territory and who is also a prominent Texas feeder, was in Fort Worth, Saturday,

W. L. Dalton of San Marcial, New Mexico, in private letter to this paper, they are beginning to need rain badly says: "I cannot do without the Journal. It has more necessary advice in it for farmers and stock raisers than

L. W. Krake, general traveling rep-resentative of the National Stock Yards of East St. Louis, spent a few days in Fort Worth last week. Mr.

Messrs. Geo. B. Loving & Co., the commission dealers in ranches and cat- the governor who sent Mr. W. B. Tultle, of this city, have just closed the sale of the Talbott herd of cattle in Schleicher county numbering 1400 head. The herd is a mixed lot of well bred stock cattle and were sold to L. L. Baldridge of Wagoner, I. T., at \$14.00 per head.

Kansas City 5000 cattle steady, 3000 principal owner and head man of the Llano and adjoining counties 2000 cat-Cattle steady, 3000 principal owner and head man of the Llano and adjoining counties 2000 catDallas News, says: "Among the noted ample of scientific breeding and a hogs stronger. We quote our local st. Louis Cattle company, whose ranch market: Fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; fat is in Crosby county, in a private letter the Indian Territory this spring. Dallas News, says: "Among the noted lample of scientific breeding and a tick and Texas fever experts to witness breed that comes as near the ideal as cows, \$2.00@2.25; medium cows, \$1.75 written to the Journal of the 2nd inst., part of them have already gone to these tests will be Col. James A. Wilmentions the fact that the thermomefat hogs, \$3.10@3.25. We have a large ter at that time stood at 100 in the number of feeder hogs listed with us shade. This would seem to indicate for sale and if you are in the market, that Texas is not the only hot place

D. D. Gardner, manager of the Pitch-Sam Wilm, the Bosque county cattle dealer, was here Monday. Mr. Wilm Three canners, average 593, \$1.75; 39 says it has rained in "spots" over Bos-

> J. A. White of Vernon, contractor, Satway Eastwhere he is building the terfering with threshing small grain. G. C. Igo of Lubbock county, and B. M. Igo of Richmond, Ky., were registered at the Worth Saturday.

S. B. Burnet came down from his ranch the first of the week and spent several days at his home in this city. Mr. Burnet had a shipment of grass 14 canners, 787, \$1.75; 15 cows, 857, cattle on the Chicago market a \$2.17½; 6 cows, 830, \$2.00; 8 cows, 852, few days ago, part of which sold as cattle on the Chicago market a high as \$3.90, the remainder at \$3.50. Considering the fact that these cattle were strictly grass fed, these are, or at least should be, very satisfactory

> lets made down on the grass, and they experiment will be watched with great probably fared the best-for it was interest by stockmen all over the state

of Hunt county, notwithstanding the scarce in Hunt and adjoining coun- nish.

and this, together with Mrs. DeVitt's Journal. perfection itself.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' association, is spending a few weeks at his old home at Jacksboro, partly for business and partly to take a much needed and well earned rest.

Chas. L. Ware, general live stock H. C. Babb of Decatur, was among agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth and E. M. (Bud) Daggett acted as chaperones for a large party of stockmen and cowboys from this city, who took in the Cowboy's reunion at Seymour

L. L. Baldridge, a prosperous young John Payne, a prominent stockman cattleman of Wagoner, I. T., was in of Denton county, was in this city Forth Worth Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. Baldridge wants to buy four or five thousand head of stock cattle Jot J. Smyth came up from Grand- and lease a ranch in some of the good

Walter W. Daly, the San Antonio representative of the Evans-Sniderranch in Wheeler county, is spending | Buel Co., spent part of last week at the office of his company in Fort Worth, leaving Friday night for San Antonio and Southern Texas. Mr. Daly is an energetic worker and while controlling a good business for the company he represents, is making many substantial friends among Texas stock-

> John W. Gamel of Mason county, one of the successful old time cattlemen of Texas, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Gamel says he never saw cattle in finer condition than those on his ranch in Mason county at the present time. He reports that the country is beginning to need rain but that there is a splendid coat of well matured grass on the ground and cattle are in better

J. H. Ryburn, part owner and manager of the half circle six ranch in Irion county, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Ryburn reports the ranch in fine condition and the cattle fat, but says in certain localities, not so much on acount of the grass as to supply water for the cattle. Taken as a whole, however, he considers the live stock interests in the San Angelo country in first

Walter Y. Price of Coleman, Texas, in a private letter to Texas Stock and Krake is now spending most of his Farm Journal, says: "We have had lis and Dr. Shannon to investigate the matter. They are now here making the investigation, but no one knows what their decision will be."

> er and cattle man of Llano, Tex., was in Fort Worth Friday returning home from his pastures in the Indian Terriof the state it will, he thinks, be most an entire failure.

Cisco over a year ago and which has dead yet. so far remained idle on account of the scarcity of the necessary seed.

plentiful and grass fine."

best. Many from choice slept on pal- the districts above the fever line. The money than steer yearlings. cessful, but it will not, at this time, cows and

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a sure preventive against this disease henceforth they will all be reds and and at a day set to be designated, I roans and natural pacers and shod in cattle. I wish this fact, however, to get mid-winter, the Louisianians would for receiving and re-shipping stock. before the stockmen before fixing a date succumb to the assaults of the deadly for it. My present intention is to do tick and Texas fever. . But this, also, this work the latter part of the week." proved a "fake" theory, born of a su-

interest manifested in this question of fancy, and we congratulate Mr. Waddell black-leg is almost as great as in that on the acquisition of such a hardy of Texas fever. There is not a day that breed of cattle. Messrs. DeVitt & letters touching it do not reach the De- Scharbauer still have about 3000 of the partment. 'A practical and absolute "Orange Blossoms" that were driven preventive of the disease has ben dis- to their "Mallet" ranch in Hockley covered and with its proper administra- county early in the spring, and we untion no occasion for further losses from derstand that it is their intention to this source exists. I would like," said cross them up with imported Scotch the doctor, "for as many cattlemen to Highland bulls, which will undoubtedbe on hand as possible and witness the ly in time produce one of the finest work of inoculation." The doctor will herds in the state. remain in Fort Worth several days; possibly ten days or two weeks.

Honorable W. B. Tullis, the North time in the Indian Territory looking quite a little stir among cattlemen Texas member of the Texas Live Stock every line of business and in every inafter St. Louis shipments. He reports here for a few days. Some of them Sanitary commission, is spending a few dustry are vieing with each other to a good and very satisfactory business. signed a petition for quarantine at days in Fort Worth and is, of course, this place, while others got up a countaking considerable interest in the catter petition. Both were forwarded to the dipping tests now being made at the an active and valuable member of the we find this spirit more prevalent than tern Texas in the way of preyenting H. G. Williams, the well known bank- the spread of Texas fever.

Referring to the cattle dipping tests market in fine conditon and brought son, live stock agent of the Chicago and very satisfactory prices. Mr. Williams Alton; Col. C. J. Larrimer, general live Santa Fe; Col. J. P. Moore, live stock W. D. Reynolds, the well known cat- agent of the St. Louis and San Frantleman of Albany, was in Fort Worth cisco; Col. Ira Butler, live stock agent Wednesday. Mr. Reynolds was hear- of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande; Col. tily opposed to the proposed irrigation J. W. Carter, general live stock agent amendment to the constitution, and of the Rock Island; Col. W. W. Miller, the in this courtry is H. Lee Borden of was therefore rejoicing over the result general live stock agent of the Missouof the election. Mr. Reynolds says the ri, Kansas and Texas railway, and Col. tive Texan, having at one time, years western country is very dry. He, how- J. K. Rosson, assistant general live cgo, engaged in the range cattle busiever, thinks that this year he and his stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and ness in the Lone Star state. Mr. Borassociates will be able to operate the Texas railway." From which it will den's herd enjoys the distinction, it is cottonseed oil mill which they built at be seen that our colonels are not all said of being the finest herd in Amer-

pus Christi, manager of the King have been exhibited at all the princi-Walter P. Stewart, a prominent ranches, and a member of the Texas pal state fairs and have taken a great ranchman and breeder of fine cattle, Live Stock Sanitary commission, is headed by the famous bull of Gertrude, Jack county, sends the spending a few days in Fort Worth to "The Ensign," who took sweepstake: Journal an advertisement of some witness the experimental cattle dip- in Ohio and Illinois state fairs over all Shorthorn bulls which he offers for ping tests that are now being made at classes of bulls. In a recent letter to sale, and says: "I have experienced the stock yards. Mr. Kleberg has giv- the business department of the Jourgood results from advertising in the en the question of Texas fever much nal. Mr. Borden says: "I have five Journal in the past and do not doubt thought and attention and believes Shorthorn cows which I keep for testbut that I will be equally as successful strongly in the tick theory, and is irg purposes, so that I may speak and in the future. My bulls are a nice lot therefore of the opinion that if the write knowingly in regard to the subfrom an original Missiouri stock, bred ticks can be effectually and thoroughly ject." "I breed these five cows to "The from the choicest registered sires. Have removed from the cattle that they can Ensign" (one of the cows is white, been breeding them up here for the past then be taken into any part of the balance red and white), the white cow thirteen years. It is dry here but country without the least danger of brings a red calf, that is, he is over nothing suffering from rain. Water is communicating Texas fever to other four-fifths red, the belly showing some cattle. He will watch the tests now being made with great interest. Mr. The dipping vat at the Fort Worth | Kleberg reports his range in excellent Geo. F. Atkinson called at the Jour- stock yards has been completed and condition and says his cattle were nevnal Saturday on his way from the everything is in readiness, as the Jour- er looking better at this time of the cowboy re-union. Mr. Atkinson has nal goes to press, to begin the experi- year. He is an enthusiastic believer in cattle interests in the Panhandle. He ments. Of course it will be some time the future of the cattle business in this says the crowd at the re-union was estimated all the way from 10,000 to accommodate all the visitors are designed as to whether or not this in reality worth more than steers of the result of the same time future of the cattle and agrees with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal that she cattle are insufficient be advised as to whether or not this in reality worth more than steers of the result of the same time future of the cattle and agrees with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal that she cattle are in reality worth more than steers of the result of the same time future of the cattle and agrees with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal that she cattle are in reality worth more than steers of the result of these tests can be made known or before the public can be advised as to whether or not this in reality worth more than steers of the result of the cattle and agrees with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal that she cattle are in reality worth more than steers of the result of the cattle and agrees with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal that she cattle are in reality worth more than steers of the result of the result of the cattle and agrees with the Texas Stock and Farm Journal that she cattle are in reality worth more than steers of the result of the re to accommodate all the visitors but dipping process will admit Texas cattle same age and that heifer yearlings, will citizens came to the front with their from below the quarantine line into within another year's time, bring more shrewd business man that he is, has

Messrs. DeVitt & Scharbauer of Fort and nothing but actual tests and expe- Worth, sold to W. N. Waddell of Coloriments, extending over several weeks' rado, last week, 2000 head of stock cat-Messrs. E. E. and C. C Eiland, time can give with any certainty or re- tle which they have been pasturing in prominent young stockmen of Hunt liability the result. The Journal trusts Mitchell county. The price paid was county, were in Fort Worth Friday. that the experiments may prove suc- \$19.00 for cows and calves, \$15.00 for heifers and \$15.00 drouth, will average from 20 to 25 even venture an opinion. It will, how- for bulls. These are some of bushels per acre and that the cotton ever, keep its readers thoroughly post- the cattle that were shipped crop, though suffering for want of ed from time to time, thus insuring to from Louisiana to Iatan last winter, rain, will make at least a fair yield. them the benefit of any information and which come in for quite a large four miles of running water on the Col. Wm. P. Gaines of Austin, spent They also state that cattle are very that the tests now being made may fur- share of comment about that time. land. in during the prevalence of extremely This will obviate driving through the Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, chief of the cold weather, when the ground was lane west of town. F. P. Green, a well to do stockman division of pathology, Bureau of Ani- covered with sleet and snow, and it was of Llano county, was in Fort Worth mal Industry, United States Depart- freely predicted by some croakers that TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL, NASH Friday, returning from his pastures in ment of Agriculture, is here to repre- their owners would be saved the trouthe Indian Territory, where he is sent the Department of Agriculture in ble and expense of rounding them up grazing a herd of Texas cattle. Mr. the dipping tests that are now being in the spring for the reason that none Green says that his cattle in the Terri- made at the Fort Worth stockyards. of the cattle would survive the change sion tickets to Nashville and return tory are doing splendidly and that the Dr. Norgaard declines, in advance, to from the land of orange blossoms to shipments already made to market give an opinion as to the success of the the rigors of the Texas northers. But reduced rates during the Centennial have brought good prices and made experiment, but promises, before leav- the "Orange Blossoms," as the cattle This line is the shortest, quickest and him satisfactory profits. Mr. Green ing, to give the readers of Texas Stock have become popularly known, proved best from San Antonio and interme-Hon. Seth Shepard of the court of the left for his home at Bluffton, Llano and Farm Journal some idea of his to be tougher than was supposed, and diate points making direct connections. views. While here he will also give refused to turn up their toes to the For full information, call on nearest illustrations and fully explain the daisies, being alike impervious to the ticket agent, or write the undersigned. Mrs. P. M. DeVitt of Fort Worth, has methods of vaccination for the preven- blizzard's icy breath as well as that of State University, was at the Worth "Described" of the just finished a beautiful oil painting of tion of black-leg in cattle. The method public criticism. The change of diet 'Protection," one of the prize-winning od referred to by Dr. Norgaard is the from sea moss and swamp grass to the Hereford bulls recently purchased and same spoken of in the circular letter succulent curly mesquite above the TO NASHVILLE AND RETURN, A. P. Bush of Colorado, president of brought to Texas by Col. C. C. Slaugh- from the Department of Agriculture quarantine line agreed with the cattle the Cattle Raisers' association, was in ter of Dallas. Protection is naturally which will be found in the Cattle De- amazingly and they came out sleek and a very finely bred and beautiful animal partment of this issue of the fat as moles in the spring. The bracing Referring to this the ozone of the plains, it is said, not only Thursday, limited 1 days; \$21.35 ticket B. C. Rhome, owner of the celebratatistic taste and fine execution, makes and the execution, makes and the execution, makes a picture which combines all that both that the losses among cattle in also now that they have changed hands ticket sold daily, limited 20 days; \$21.35 ticket and his wife registered at the Dela- nature and art can do and is simply Texas alone from this source aggregate and become naturalized, so to speak, an enormous sum. We have prepared it may be reasonably expected that

Continuing, Dr. Norgaard said: "The per-heated imagination and a fantastic

RED POLLED CATTLE. This is an age of advancement. We see it on every hand. The leaders in produce their ideal, something new and practical, something suited to the Fort Worth stock yards. Mr. Tullis is age we live in. With no industry do Sanitary commission and has done with the fine stock breeders of Amermuch good to the Panhandle and Wes- ica. The science of breeding, as it now called (and well it should be), is making rapid strides, and while breeders have accomplished wonders in the past, it seems now that they have just Charles Schmieding of St. Louis, tory. Mr. Williams shipped from stock yards, the correspondent of the chered upon their task. As an expoint to the Red Polled. This breed thinks the corn crop in eastern and stock agent of the Texas and Pacific, seems to have all the essential points northern Kansas will be very good, Col. W. H. Weeks, general live stock of the beef breed, hardy, easy keepbut in the southern and eastern part agent of the St. Louis Southwestern; eis." always fat, no horns, round. C. C. KNOX, Vice-President. general live smooth and straight backs. As "good

stock agent of the Gulf, Colorado and lockers" (and this counts on the ma: ket these days) they certainly excell all other breeds. Their color is always a mahogany red and the similarity of these cattle is very striking. One of the most successful and best known breeders of the Red Polled cat-Tonti, Ill., who by the way, is a naica. This herd which is located on Mr. Borden's farm 'near Tonti, Illinois The Honorable R.J. Kleberg of Cor- consists of registered show cattle that number of first prizes. Mr. Borden's

white, the calves come without horns." "I have some half-breed heifers that I cannot tell from the full bloods; they make fine beef cattle." I have both strains. I have one cow that gave 11,586 pounds of milk in one year; the milk is very rich. I have to keep my Red Polled bulls tagged to teil increase his business and, like the enlisted the Journal in See his card at the head of Breeders'

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