CATTLE.

While there has been little export buying and few fancy prices reported,

Representatives from leading comthe quality of the animals.

never before seen them approach so ligence. nearly to the prices of the best of the supply at the markets. Bulls, fat cows and heifers have been selling well. Iner than ever before.

has still a bright future.

LICE ON CATTLE.

fested with lice. A later letter from the of the heavy harness horse. correspondent, who writes from Amarillo, from whom the information was

be recommended, though a veterinary to be serious enough to justify employing it." It must be borne in mind that he reaches for the bit and doesn't feel twice, the first dipping to kill the lice, ed by the first dipping.

Of course, besides the loss of the animals that die there must be a serious of all that are infested. In any neighborhood where the evil exists there ought to be co-operation in order to efhood. 0

VALUE OF GOOD BLOOD IN THE HERD

in poorly bred and poorly kept cattle,

The reason for the men of the feeding states doing so is gradually disappearing in the gradually changing con- in the system is taking hold.

so has the ranchman, that to make mares. In them is the perfection of been profitably raised for scores of for smooth, fat hogs of desirable after counting the feed bill and labor

If you are working your brood mare mission houses in England, who are youngster needs exercise, but such ex- wool. now in this country, say that the ercise as following the dam through-exports of cattle from the Argen- out her day's work is exhausting tine are increasing every season and enough to check his growth. For the good authority, don't believe in crossthat there is a steady improvement in same reason he should not follow her breeding to produce a general purpose in drives away from the farm. But animal, but thinks that improvements the dam should be taken to him about in grade should be made distinctly Texas must supply most of the live every three hours through the day to either in the wool breeds or the mutton cattle for the military forces sent to
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Cuba and Porto Rico, as well as those sent for the insurgents and reconcentrados. There has been a report of a contract for 50,000 cattle in Texas made by the government. Of course, tolly those scuth of the quarantine line and exempt from splenetic feyer could be accepted. Many more than 50,000 cattle will be required.

Just now the best cattle are the cheapest on the principal markets and is is said that the demand for canners

weeks after his birth.

Well, but a sheep excelling for both purposes is a contradiction of nature's laws.

A hungry sheep is not a growing sheep, and feed is economized by never letting the flock be hungry long enough to begin losing flesh. Whether the sheep is raised for mutton or wool there is always a profit in abundance of feed. It takes time and unusual feed to re-establish a process of improvement that has been checked. is is said that the demand for canners trol by violent forcing, overcoming the ment that has been checked. is drawing to the packeries at Phicago many cattle of that class from the cruel word which should pass out of Eastern states. The packeries have the vocabulary of the horseman. Will had experience in sheep raising should been working over time on war orders. should be trained in the horse, as in not be a pure bred of any class, but Owners of such cattle have probably the child, from the first dawn of intel-should be of medium size, healthy and

deed, as compared with the prices ber of Coleman's Rural World, gives not have too pure a line of ancestry. given for steers, heifers are selling bet- his testimony as to the superior value Having selected a breed stay with it. farmer who has such a sow ought not of the standard-bred horse, which the Don't try to invent a new breed hav-Journal has recommended as the one ing all the excellencies. The men who old to bring him the usual tribute or Evidences are increasing that the possessing most of the qualities to be have spent a life time in improving until he is about to sell his farm and supply of money needed for legitimate desired in any class of work, except breeds have succeded best by breeding transactions can be had by cattlemen. where the great power and weight of purely in some one line. The government is expending vast the draft horse is required. Mr. Clemamounts of money that finds its way ents says: The American trotters and There is some difference of opinion nto so many lines of industry that its pacers are making friends the world as to whether it is better to shear listribution throughout the great pro- over. They are becoming popular over lambs while fattening but according to in the way of advances, he has to pay lucing classes must be general. Such all others, and are nearer the kind of the Denver Field and Farm it has been a condition will certainly not weaken horses for all people than anything yet found that greater gains have been the credit of such an important class bred. With the intelligence that has made after shearing than before. It as the meat producers of the country. been ascribed to the Arab, with as gives one case where lambs on feed Nor can there be any fear of anything flinty, strong and tense a bone as the made in one week before shearing an ern farmers from whose pens the hogs lly and hens do not need. how to interfere with an export cattle thoroughbred, with less timidity than average of 1.9 pounds, while after business. Conditions seem to encour any of the so-called agricultural shearing the same lambs gained dur-horses of Europe, is the equal of any ing an equal period of time an average this deadly rut. horse specially bred for carriage, gain of 2.8 pounds. The shearing was wagon or plow, and when put to use done March 8. Probably weather conon the track or boulevard he is su- ditions would be a most important fac-In a recent issue the Journal gave perior to all. Dock his tail and wash tor in the question. information of injury to Panhandle his mane, weight his heel, and he encattle resulting from their being in- ters the ring and carries off the honors

A writer in the Horse Review received, says: "Our loss in cattle learned from a successful driver somethis winter, I think, can be attributed thing about curing a horse of pulling that it has natural pasturage suffiper cent of my cattle, I am certain, on account of the lice. I think we shall have to dip them. Spring calves are to distribute the sustain 5,000,000 sheep you can bring them to the desired them to them to the desired Dipping seems to be the only remedy to suggest where the remedy has to be applied to range stock. Probably some of the sheep dips would be as effective and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of a colt that has learned how to pull, feetive and as the stock of th fective and as cheap as any that could I first have his mouth examined by a competent veterinary dentist; then I should be consulted as to the effect any rig him out with a nicely fitting hardip might have upon the animal im- ness and bridle that does not pinch mersed in it. At the best the process him or hurt him anywhere and use a would be expensive, but the case seems snaffle bit of the proper length. I give him his head to start away with, and if it will probably be necessary to dip it, and then starts off fast, as most of them will, I pull him up instantly, the second to kill the new crop of lice turn him around and start him over hatched out from the eggs not destroy- again with an easy rein. Every time I stop him and turn him around he will go a little farther without asking for the bit than he did the time before, loss from the deterioration in condition and after a few lessons he generally finds out what I want.

Just now the horse for cavalty is in fectually exterminate it at one and the strong demand, and the demand for fourth to one-half bale of cheap cotton same time throughout the neighbor- such animals to be used in our own is picked by the farmer, his wife and take on flesh more rapidly than when army will never again be as light as children assisting him, often at the on a full feed of corn. The crop is it was for years preceding the present expense of the health of the former so inexpensive that it will pay well to war. The demand will be larger dur- be made green with Bermuda grass give a satisfactory result in fall feed-A recent issue of Wallace's Farmer ing the war for the cavalry commands on which mutton and wool could be ing. says the experience of last year has of the regular army, not only because profitably produced almost without lashown farmers that there is no profit of its permanent increase but also beand the Farmer thinks that the losses cause of the losses incident to the year, with no surplus remaining in the which cattle feeders have sustained hardships as well as the dangers of bands of the cotton producer after his reported as sold some time in August, are due not so much to lack of skill in war. The additional demand for the crop is sold and debts paid, ought to 1897, for \$5100. This was the most are due not so much to lack of skill in war. The additional demand for the crop is sold and debts paid, ought to feeding or low prices at the market as to the fact they have used poorly bred the fact they have used to the fact they have used they have used the fact they have used they have used the fact they have used they have stock from the ranges, dairy bred stock course, only a temporary demand and Without the production of some class country. But another sensation in from the states and fairly well bred an- will end with the war. But at the end of live stock there are few localities connection with it has recently been imals that hae been stunted when of the war Porto Rico, Cuba and the in which agricultural effort is profitayoung.

Other papers beside the Farmer have deplored the fact that in some of the Northern state "the herd of high grade tablishment must be maintained so portation facilities or the vicinity to Model died a few days before the sale cattle have in a large measure disap- long as to become practically perm- city markets gives opportunity for was consummated; that the purchaser peared." The growth of the dairy in- anent. Such an establishment to be ready sale of vegetables or fruit, or did not know the boar and that anterest has had much to do with this most effective must consist largely of where wealth controls vast areas, with other Poland-China boar was palmed fact. Beef herds in many parts of the mounted men. It would, perhaps, not armies of laborers and costly machinfeeding states have been dispersed and be an exaggerated estimate to put the ery, the system permitting many econ-Jersey or other dairy breeds have permanent cavalry requirements of the omies impossible to the ordinary fartaken their place. The recent extraor- army at four or five times that which mer. These are not representative dinary prosperity among the beef pro- existed before the war with Spain be- American farms. The average farmer kins as food will rid the hog of all inhas advanced the price of sires gan. To this must be added the stead- of the South has small capital and emin the beef breeds, and the farmers in ily increasing purchases in this coun- ploys his own brawn as well as his the corn states are far less inclined try for the armies of Europe. And as own brain. To engage in sheep raising the hog and put it in the best of order than the men of the ranges to expend attention is given to raising horses he needs but little capital to make it to resist disease. They can be fed family or for setting. The price rethe money necessary to a depvelopment here specially for military demands at first an inconsiderable adjunct to his either raw or cooked with good received was also unusually low, the of the beef quality by the purchase of the number of sales for export will ordinary farm industry, but with the sults. When grain is fed pumpkins highest being only 22 cents, while pure bred Hereford, Shorthorn or An- naturally increase. It seems clear gradual establishment of Bermuda pasthat the men who have mares fit for a turage, or of alfalfa fields where the foundation stock in breeding for these latter will grow, valuable sheep farms requrements would pearing in the gradually changing conditions of the cattle industry. Though to the cavalry type. Texas still has a number of inferior the essentials of the type are owners of these lands have ever made and the non cooked pumpkins, may be ers, make good sitters, mature early cattle, many more than the state ought reasonable compactness of build, mus- out of their "money crops." to have, the improvement in the grade cle and lung power, with nerve and In the Western part of Texas the just before kiling time; then change to of Texas stock is really marvelous, action, to which style and beauty will range system is fixed and doubtless corn." And many a Texas stockman has add value. The Breeder and Sports- will be permanent. There the sheep inlearned that the most conservative man, perhaps, puts it better in saying dustry has had its vicissitudes, but method of handling his herd is to sell the horses must have "deep, well-now its outlook is more hopeful, and to the Northern feeder his high grade ribbed barrels, strong loins, powerful youngsters to be developed and ma- quarters and stout, sound limbs. Legtured for market on the grasses and gy animals with sharp withers, small grains of the corn states, while the feeder has learned that he can buy such stuff cheaper than he can breed advises a good dash of thoroughbred has doubtless had much to do with the fit; and recently the great number of blood, in which the Journal agrees. rge sales of calves and yearlings to The Journal also believes that there of this state. But in the localities first Northern buyers shows how strongly can be no foundation stock from which referred to sheep will subsist on 25 or

SHEEP.

Sheep may be kept on the farm at confine the colt through the working little expense but it don't pay best to the quotations on inferior grades have hours in some safe enclosure, with oth- keep them in that way. They respond recently been better in proportion to er safe horse company, if possible, and with liberal profits to liberal feeding don't compel it to follow the dam all and good care. Food wisely used will day long up and down the long and bring more than twice its original wearying rows of cultivated crops. The value when turned into mutton and

> Wool Markets and Sheep, always a well, but a sheep excelling for both

The ewe for the farmer who has not full of vigor, and with marks of some breeding in the line selected, whatever L. E. Clements, well known as a it may be. The ram should have indi-

SHEEP IN THE SOUTH.

The secretary of agriculture of Georgia in a recent report upon the agricultural resources of that state says

supply from January 1 to December 31 this region the home of perhaps the elements have here combined to ina curtailment of the cotton crop, such as is now favored by the capitalized supporters of that staple, should, within a very short period, result in the stocking of these Georgian ranges with innumerable flocks of sheep."

Many portions of Eastern Texas and ignored. Many ot the fields much labor and expense, from one-

Surely the experience of year after tine demenstrated to be hopeless. such transactions in this or any other find profit may be made in many portions of

now its outlook is more hopeful, and recently it has brought satisfactory results to those engaged in it. large scale upon which sheep raising SWINE.

Raise pumpkins for the hogs and

Keep your hogs free from mange and lice. Clean quarters will help in this.

Do not try to keep more hogs than your pasturage and feed will maintain thing they get. in the best conditions.

The kind and quality of food has much to do with the flavor of pork. Feed only good food.

If it pays to raise hogs even as far north as Canada, where winters are Texas

plenty of skim milk there will be less injury in feeding them some corn than there would be in feeding the corn alone; for the reason that together they make a balanced ration.

they get enough to eat to keep them growing. Don't let them get stunted. It pays well to manage in such a way as to have them ready for market by the time they are eight of ten months

practical horseman, in a recent num- vidual equality and stamina, and can- a large litter of even-sized, healthy out.—Practical Poultryman. pigs and is a good mother to them. The to sell it as long as she is not too quit the business or the country.

> The hardship on the Southern farmer under such circumstances? in buying pork is in the fact that in getting this meat, as he generally does, an enormous premium on the cash price, and to pay it in 5 or 6 cent cotare sent to the market. In Texas very

supply them with good grazing and pairs of shears will answer. plenty of it, together with a neverfailing supply of good, pure water.

feeding, keeping on this until time to duced to a powdered condition. This for wool-bearing animals, should make fatten, and that he had them ready powder is then put up in sealed cans, for market, weighing about 300 pounds and is thereafter safe to ship to any the largest sheep growing interests on at about fourteen months old; but he part of the universe, being in a condithe whole American continent. All had seen enough to know that he could tion impervious to either heat or cold. have made more by feeding more and A St. Louis exchange says that hunvite the industry of wool culture, and bringing the March pig to about 225 dreds of cases of eggs have been treatpounds in December, which he could ed in this manner during the past

Analysis and experiment demonstrate that peas have twice as much for handling the product of the poulmuscle forming food as oats and more try yard, enabling it to be kept for inthan twice as much as corn. This is definite periods in any climate, there Western Louisiana offer advantages to why they have such feeding value for is no danger of over-production in the sheep owner which bave been growing animals, as well as in making either eggs or poultry, and when propan excellent quality of meat. There is in each of these state from which, after no better forage crop than peas. Hogs be made by every person engaged in permitted to feed in the pea patch this industry. when the seed are nearly ripe will

> It may be remembered by some of the Journal readers that the noted Poland-China boar Klever's Model was been brought in the circuit court at Cincinnati Enquirer. Springfield, Ill., in which the petition alleges that the great boar Klever's off on him as Klever's Model.

Curtis Bly, in Southern Farm Magaternal parasites, regulate the kidneys, June 30th, we sold 3271/2 dozen of eggs their laxative effect carries the grain dozen. The hens were Plymouth ration forward before it is digested. Rocks, which I consider the best breed profitably conducted from Aug. 1 to and are of fair size for market.

he system is taking hold.

better results can be obtained than 30 per cent less food than is required the market now will be safer in tak- nary, and only what anyone can do;
But the feeder has also learned, and that of judiciously selected range in the colder states where they have ing the satisfactory prices now paid but they show a large margin of profit

POULTRY.

Poultry is the cheapest and most healthful meat the farmer can raise.

Don't expect to throw out feed with one hand and pull in eggs with the other. Hens are not built that wayyou must make them work for every-

Growing chickens should not be compelled to go on the perches too early. They fill up the coop and huddle up in a bunch, rendering the air impure and retarding growth.

To keep eggs for hatching wrap long and cold and land high, why will them separately in pieces of newspait not pay better to raise them in per, twisting the ends so the egg will stand on end without danger of breaking; pack in a shallow box of oats and When the farmer can give his pigs turn them over every few days till G. W. Doers, Sec'y & Trees. ready to set.

The poultryman's greatest enemy during the summer months is lice. From all reports they seem to be worse Take good care of the pigs. See that Fight them hard and you will be rewarded by a larger number of fine, healthy chicks.

Don't make a big kick if your newhatched chicks are not perfect in color. Wait until they are feathered out, and the weather gets cooler. Many fine It is not often good policy to sell a birds hatch out very much "off color,

> Makeshift coops invite disease and vermin and encourage rat depredations. "Chickens dont pay," is the chronic song of the man who tries to raise chicks in poor, miserable, unsightly coops. How could they pay

We know poultrymen who plant good sized patches of cabbage to feed to the laying hens during the winter. price, and to pay it in 5 or 6 cent cot-ton. And yet he can raises this meat at the patch be a large one; the pigs will home more cheaply than North- take care of any surplus that the fam-

Don't feed the little chicks slop or dough. A little care in this matter of feeding will save many valuable lives The day of the big hog has passed in your flock. Wheat, cracked corn and the hog for the market now should and millet seed are the staple foods. tip the beam somewhere not very far Corn, fed in the shape of bread made from the 250 pound mark. The most in the usual way, is the proper thing. profit in producing such animals is to Feed plenty of green stuff, cut fine. If have the pigs come early in the spring; you have no cutter a few clips from a them water but in such shape that they can't get in it; wet is death to Give them a little grain all along and chicks. Give grit and lots of it. The to the lice. I have lost this winter 10 on the bit. The driver did not think cient to sustain 5,000,000 sheep you can bring them to the desired care at this period will ensure their

> month or so. The profits to those handling this article are said to be enormous. With practicable methods er attention is given to it money can

A "ROOSTER" HATCHER. The national military home at Marion. Ind., has a genuine curiosity in and the education of the latter, could plant it, and a late planted crop will the shape of a common Shanghai rooster that has taken it upon itself to hatch out a brood of chicks and act as mother and protector to them. He "set" on a nest of eggs the requisite three weeks and hatched out the fluffy chicks in regular fashion, and now he seems to be very proud of his accomplishment. He fondles and protects them after the fashion of a loving and jealous mother. The story of this rooster's peculiar act has brought many people to the barns to sprung upon the public. A suit has observe the barnyard phenomenon.-

PROFIT IN POULTRY. To my mind there are few departments of the farm which yield a better

return in proportion to the amount of money invested than the poultry yard. I will give a few figures from our own experience which seem quite satisfactory. Last winter we had fifty GEO. S TAMBLYN. zine, says that a liberal use of pump- hens and pullets, many of latter quite KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES. late hatched. From December 1st to Kansas City, Mo. tone the bowels, add a rapid growth to for \$41.82. Besides no account was taken of eggs used for table use in the ceived was also unusually low, the should be fed somewhat sparingly, as some were sold as low as 11 cents per "Enough, however, may be fed along adapted to Northern winters, and pos-There are few farmers but who

could, with a little additional effort, keep double the number of fowls. The Some of the men who have tried to expense of a new poultry house would keep up with the hog trade are inclin- be the only cash outlay, and the reed to believe that the recent heavy run turns of a single winter would more of hogs to the market in response to than pay this. Besides the labor of higher prices will reduce the summer caring for 100 fowls would be little supply, and that still better prices may more than tending half that number be looked for later on. Undoubtedly It requires no great skill to make a there is destined to be a very large clear profit of \$1.50 on each hen, and trade in packing house products. The Journal, however, is inclined to believe that the man who has hogs ready for results obtained by us were only ordimoney out of this process the grade of the calf has to be high, high enough to insure early maturity as well as de
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D AND GARDEN.

MING IN TEXAS. tes" recently sent out Agricultural Experibriefly some of the advantages truit and vegetable culture which soil and climate give to certain por-tions of Texas, the portions specially mentioned by him being the coast and northeastern Texas: though, of course he does not mention special by mean imply that they alone have such advantages. He states

only the fact when he says: Owing to the earliness which such crops as strawberries, Irish potatoes, pounds of phosphoric acid, 10 pounds tomatoes, cabbage, etc., ripen in Tex- of potash. The commercial value of as, the state is beginning to prove a these, is said to be \$2.10. There is, serious rival to California and Florida. however, another benefit besides the Texas being nearer to the Northern strict manurial values in the improved and Western markets than the states condition of the soil resulting from its just mentioned, enables her to reach mixture by cultivation. The value of noon and afternoon. the markets in shorter time, and, I am | cow manure does not vary much from informed, at lower freight rates.

It would surprise very many who have lived in Texas an ordinary life time to know what a vast area the aggregated acreage of the different portions of Texas admirably adapted to turned more to rearing some live stock the production of fruits or vegetables the growth of forage plants becomes would cover. The extent of the possibilities of Texas on these lines has alfalfa can be made to thrive it is swine breeders, hortitculturists, cotton never been estimated and probably no probable that it will be found to have growers and ginners, dairymen and mate, only enough being known of it way of forage. At the Texas Experi- organize and hold first meetings (see to know that it is simply enormous, and to know that every addition of tested and proven successful. irrigated area adds to these possibili-

Already upon Rio Grande, Pecos, Southern California, and many hunmarket than is Southern California.

On a considerable part of the plains, truits, grapes and plums, with water so near the surface as to be, in some highly successful. The Santa Fe sys-Mexico. The plains country has many some wind-mill irrigation, from surface tank reservoirs, would be needed, and the areas planted would be small, yet large enough for profitable culture. Some of the most successful orchard

work done in Texas has been done in are the soils of Jones, Fisher, Taylor and Runnels. Frequently for successcounties named. And with all these

far from complete. Texas ought to have made an agriing the hugeness and the variety of agbe neglected.

DAIRY.

The heifer intended for the dairy should have plenty of succulent, nutritious food. Corn ensilage in which wheat bran has been mixed will be excellent. Such food stimulates the glands that carry the milk.

There are some cows that certain milkers can never milk clean. They milk out all that flows readily, strip around once or twice and call her finished. With some cows this is all that is necessary. With others, not so well disposed to let down their milk, the milker must reach well up on the udder and work it with a sort of kneading process. A little manipulation of this sort will cause the whole quantity to flow into the teats, whereas without it there would be from a gill to a pint of the richest milk left in the udder every time, which means a cow prematurely dry.

Sour skim milk may be utilized by which in summer time finds a ready which in sumer time finds a ready market in cities and villages. Take a feeding is liable to result in bloat set until it gets thick and sour. After horses. Wet alfalfa is injurious and it reaches that state set the can in a should be avoided. tank of hot water, turn on your steam and let the water heat until the milk in the can separates the water from the casein, and the lower the tempersture the milk will whey off the softer and better will be the curd, and the hotter you heat your milk the drier Selling daily individual tickets at one your curd will be. After the curd and and one-third fares for the round trip, Raising His Own Feeding Hogs or water have separated strain all limit 30 days for return. Selling daily Buying Them as Shoats?" Geo. E. through a cheese bandage and hang to parties of five or more on one tickup for twenty-four hours to drain, but et, one fare for the round trip, limit do not press it any. After it has drain- ten days for return. Selling Mondays ed dry, moisten it with new milk or only, individual tickets at one fare for sweet cream so that it will stick to- the round trip, limit ten days for regether when it is ready to mold into turn. Same rates and arrangements bricks or press into balls and be mar-keted. Of course, you can scald the P. between Houston and Sabine 2. "Cotton from Gi milk in larger quantities if necessary and strain through a large strainer, but I have found that the cheese bandage makes the most convenient strainer, as it is easily handled.—From or write

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Maily Hulen.

4. "Landlord and Tenant," Wm. Lombia Gentleman Fasmer Magazine,"

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THE FARM.

While trying to make his farm productive the farmer should not forget to make it also a home. His wife and children are there continuously. He owes it to them to give all he can of in session throughout Wednesday, comfort and beauty to the place in Thursday and Friday, using the buildwhich their lives are cast. There is ings and grounds of the A. and M. colever so much more than money in it. lege and Experiment Station, which is There is more content and happiness; pleasure to the wife and refining and the Houston and Texas Central railpurifying influences upon the children, road all of inestimable value.

The value of a ton of fresh horse manure is in the following of its ingredients, 10 pounds of nitrogen, that of horse manure.

ALFALFA.

As the attention of Texas farmers is more interesting to them, and where pendent sessions of sections; the state more value than anything else in the Texas cattlemen and stock growers will ment Station it has been thoroughly special programs).

tract from one of Prof. Connell's re- ings, class room equipment, shops, Toyah, Comanche and other trans- ports on this plant, together with barns, dairy, live stock and experi-Pecos streams there are many thouany but the citrous fruits have in raise must make it interesting. There committees; (c) address by C. H. College Station where Prof. Connell an, on "Agricultural Education for the on the sandy lands, the growth of wild has succeeded in establishing a permahim in the subjoined extract from an- as per programs. that the culture of many fruits and other of his reports may indicate to 2 p. m.—Independent sessions of or nearly all the vegetables would be some extent what difference in treat-ganized sections as per programs. ment may be needed in order to adapt 5 p. m.-Inspection of college and the plant to the variant conditions. station by departments. with St. Louis and Kansas City to And in this connection the Journal 8 p. m.—General session: (a) Gen-Lipscomb and Hemphill counties, in parts of which these favorable horticultural conditions exist, and the road from Roswell, N. M., extending northeasterly will soon pass through such lands near the eastern borders of New mation as to methods of preparing the (b) address by R. H. Price, College ground, time and manner of planting Station, on "The Government of King Worth. thousand acres of such lands on other and result of experiments. An account Cotton." portions of its wide levels. Generally of failure of an experiment, all the Friday, July 15th, 8 a.m.—Independconditions of the experiment being ent sessions of organized sections, as nio. known, may be as instructive and per programs. helpful as an account of success.

Callahan county. Some of the finest planting is preferred, provided the sea- Can the State Aid and Protect the soils for vegetables, fruit or melons son is to be had which will allow Farmer?" (b) address by H. H. Hartem before frost. Without season in tility of the Soil." ful production irrigation would be needed, but capital and enterprise can this section of Texas, a fall planting business; (b) reports from sections and effect the successful establishment of labor expended. Planted in early from committees. abundant water supply to be distrib- spring, with a thorough preparation of 9 p. m.-Address by F. W. Mally, Huuted as needed, and capital and enter- the soil, this plant will make a strong len, on "Farmers' Institutes as Factors prise will offer themselves for so pro- growth and unless drowned by heavy in the Advancement of the Agricultural fitable a work. And there are many rains or injured by excessive heat preother counties where the same favor- vious to its firm establishment, will McKinney, on "The Outlook For Diable conditions exist as those of the give one or two good cuttings during versified Farming." the first season. Alfalfa is a deep the list of such lands in Texas will be rooted plant, often sending its feeders to a depth of 20 or 25 feet in favorable soil. It prefers a rich sandy soil uncultural survey. It ought to have es- derlaid by a permeable sub-soil, and tablished a wide distribution of agri- demands good drainage for best reoultural experiment sub-stations. suits. Our land is poor and accommoney would be well spent in learn-panied by a stiff blue clay sub-soil, Texas Coast," Royal Wheeler, J ricultural and horticultural possibilities belonging to the imperial domain growth of alfalfa. Yet, we have a 2. "Fruits I Find Most Profitable." of this southwestern giant. In the de- patch of alfalfa on the college farm S. D. Thompson, Bowie; alternate, E. velopment of these resources irriga- which seems to grow better every year W. Kirkpatrick, McKinney. tion is destined to be the factor of prime importance, and the time is not season. Before seeding this ground, Texas," A. M. Ragland, Pilot Point; alfar distant when such excellent em- the land was thoroughly plowed to a ternates, Jno. S. Kerr, Sherman; F. T. ployment of capital as its investment in irrigated plants in this state will not plow and stirred to a depth of fifteen 4. "How Can Floriculture Be Made inches by following in turning plow More Popular," Mrs. M. M. Jauvenant; furrow with a sub-soil plow. This Sherman; alternate, A. W. Kerr, Housmethod of preparation assisted in low- ton, (discussion). ering the water level and added considerable warmth to the land. Sown Johnson, Arcadia; alternate, C. Falkin 18 inch drills, nearly two tons per ner, Waco, (discussion). gave one and three-quarter tons per ternate, Sam McHenry, Beeville, (disacre, the stubbles of which put out new cussion). growth to a heighth of five inches dur- 7.

ing the succeeding six days. Early breeding helps to develop a lar to cotton, which is caused by the good milk cow. If a heifer drops her same parasite. This parasitic attack 8. "Trucking," W. A. Yates, Stone; first calf when she is eignteen or twen- on alfalfa has somewhat dampened the alternate, Geo. Graham. Waco. ty months old she will be a better ardor of many alfalfa growers and 9. "Profit and Loss in Horticulture." milker than she could become if her has caused much comment among the C. Falkner, Waco; alternate, C. W. breeding had been six or twelve farmers of Texas. Experiments by Wood, Swan, (discussion).

Prof. L. H. Pammell, and recorded in 10. "Beautifying Country Homes bulletins 7 and 22 of this station show A. J. Seaiders, Austin; alternate, J. M. plainly that the two diseases are Howell, Dallas, (discussion). identical.

ozonium; also a rotation of crops- lege Station. following alfalfa wth corn, oats, etc. The advisability of a proper rotation II—Program of State Swine Breeders' of crops in this connection is due to the fact that chemicals used will in most cases kill the land for a number Practical Economy of the Farm," R. F. of years. Alfalfa planted where cotton root rot is prevalent is liable to the

Alfalfa hay is difficult to cure propcare and best of seasons necessary to save them. It is a very nutritious feed, both as hay and for soiling. Much care must be exercised in pasturing uninitiated cattle on an alfalfa patch. An overfeed or injudicious

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FARMERS' CONGRESS.

Program for the First Meeting at the A. and M. College July 13, 14 and 15.

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The "general sessions" wil be held beginning at 8 o'clock at night; "section meetings" will be held in the fore-

Buildings, class room, instructive equipment, shops, dairy, barns, field crops and live stock will be systematically opened to inspection during the first two days.

GENERAL PROGRAM. Wednesday, July 13th, 9 a. m.-Inde-

2 p. m.—Independent sessions of sec In its issue of January 19 of the tions for discussion of programs. present year the Journal gave an ex- 5 p. m.—Inspection of college build-

sands of acres, no man knows how is capable of having upon rearing any dress of welcome and response; (b) be grown with all the advantages that kind of stock the farmer may wish to general business and appointment of is a very considerable portion of Texas Jones, Galveston, on "Texas As She dreds of miles nearer to the Eastern market than is Southern California.

where soil and climatic influence do Was, As She Is, and As She Should not differ materially from those at Be;" (d) address by W. R. Cavitt, Bry-

> nent alfalfa pasture, and the condi- Thursday, July 14th, 8 a. m.-Indetions and suggestions presented by pendent sessions of organized sections,

2 p. m.-Independent sessions of or-Prof. Connell reports: Alfalfa has ganized sections, as per programs.

been grown very successfully here, both 4 p. m—General session, (a) address:

from a spring and fall planting. Fall by Jefferson Johnson, Austin, on "How the plant to establish a good root sys- rington, College Station, on "The Fer-

Classes;" (b) address by Aaron Coffee, Adjournment of congress.

SPECIAL PROGRAMS FOR SEC-TIONS

-Program of Texas State Horticultural Society-Annual Meeting. which renders it according to many Hitchcock; alternate, F. W. Mally,

5. "How I Market My Crop." B. F.

acre was cut from this land during the 6. "Benefits of Irrigation in Hortifirst season; the last cutting up to date culture," J. W. Stenbeurach, Mexia; al- Calf," B. H. Stahman, Ledbetter,

7. "Utilization of Horticultural Waste Products," T. V. Munson, Deni-

Alfalfa suffers from "root rot," simi- son; alternate, H. B. Hillyer, Bowle,

11. "Legislation from a Horticul-Salt has been used to combat the tural Standpoint," R. H. Price, Col-

> Association. "The Hog As a Factor in the

Butler; alternate, Tom Frazier, (discussion) 2. "Is the Texas Farmer Utilizing Alfalfa hay is difficult to cure prop-erly. The large number of tender, mand in the Production of Pork?" W. succulent leaves render the greatest of R. Cavitt; alternate, H. E. Singleton, (discussion).

3. "Pasturage as a Factor in the Economical Production of Perk," W. C. Baron; alternate, C. W. Thomas, (discussion)

"Can the Renting Farmer Own His Own Meat as Cheaply as he can ten gallon can of skim milk and let it amonf cattle and founder among Raise It, and How?" Aaron Coffee; alternate, M. Lathrop, (discussion). 5. "Management of a Breeding Herd," W. H. Pierce; alternate, J. C. Cobb, (discussion).

> mals to Obtain Growth and Vigor," G. P. Lillard; alternate, Nat Edmonson, 7. "Which Pays the Feeder Best, King; alternate, J. C. Slaughter, (dis-

"Feeding Young Breeding Ani-

III-Program State Cotton Growers and Ginners Section. "The Farmers Supply of Feed



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tive." H. P. Bukhalter, Mt. Calm. tivating the Cotton and Corn Crops," (discussion).

ton," H. C. Kyle, College Station. Springs. 9. "Leaks and Wastes on the Farm,"

Geo. Byrne, Waco. IV-Program of Live Stock and Cattlemen's Section.

Address by Geo. B. Loving, Fort 2. "The Future of the Live Stock Industry," Vories P. Brown, San Anto-

"Texas Export Cattle Trade," C. H. McMasters, Galveston. 4. "Some Established Facts in Cattle Breeding," James H. Green, vice presi-

dent Cattlemen's association, Encinal. "Swine Raising in East Texas," W. E. Skinner, Fort Worth. "Ticks and Texas Fever," Dr Francis, College Station.

V-Program State Dairymen's Association-Annual Meeting. "Points on Fancy Breeding," M

Lothrop, Marshall. 2. "Refrigerating and Sterilizing Plants," W. R. Spann, Dallas. 3. "Principles of Butter Making," B. F. Bryan, Denton.

"Dairving as a Profession." Sam Bell, San Antonio. "Central Texas Dairy Rations," W. C. Lebaron, Waco; (b) "Dairy Rations for East Texas," C. F. Adams,

Marshall; (c) Dairy Rations for Gulf Coast Section," C. Juneman, Galves "Breeding and Developing Dairy

Cows," J. E. McGuire, Waco. 7. "The Uses of the Babcock Milk Test," S. Barnes, Brighton. "Dairying and Dairy Schools," A

F. Platter, Denison. 9. "Development of Texas Markets," T. E. Hubby, Waco, and L. H. Porter,

Rockdale. 10. "The Dairy Cow and Her Product," Hugo Ehlers, LaGrange. "Diversified Dairying in North 11.

Txeas." H. C. Sperry, Elm View: (b) "Diversified Dairying in South Texas," J. M. Vance, San Antonio. "Care of the Dairy Cow and Her

"Development of Dairy Special ties," J. F. Cline, San Antonio. "Influence of Food on Cost of 14. Milk and Butter Product," A. M. Soule,

THE UNIFORM BALE.

College, Station.

Its Projectors Claim That it Will Save Money for the Farmers.

Col. E. S. Peters, of Calvert, Texas president of the Cotton Growers' Proassociation of that state,

stopped over in our city yesterday on his way home from Atlanta, where had been attending a meeting of the ginners, compressmen and planters in the interest of a standard uniform square bale of cotton of the size adopted and recommended by the Maritime associations and Cotton Exchanges of Galveston and New leans, the Ginners' association, the Interior Cotton Buyers' association and the Interior Compress association of Texas. An Advertiser reporter finding him in the city looked him up and interviewed him on the general situation of Texas, and incidentally on the advantages to be derived from getting the cotton planters closely allied, looking to a general improvement for their betterment. It seems that under the auspices of this association in Texas there has been arranged a great diversity of the crops. The farmers have been drawn closer together for their mutual benefit, and a great reform in the baling of cotton has resulted, and the barrier heretofore existing be-The peace of mind, the mental poise and calmuss under difficulties, which is necessary for happy womanhood is only possible when the sensitive feminine organism is in a perfectly healthy condition. If there be a perfectly healthy condition. If there be any weakness or derangement in this respect no remedy in the world so completely restores womanly health, nervous vigor and capability as the wonderful "Favorite Prescription" invented by Dr. R. V. Pierce, chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y. It purifies, heals and strengthems; insures functional regularity; provides physical reinforcement and suspenses the second of this size bale to be covered in a short interview. He said among other things that the adoption of this uniform bale will not only save the farmers a vast amount of money, but it wil so improve the present system of bal-It is the only medicine which makes the coming of baby safe and comparatively easy. In a personal letter to Dr. Pierce, Mrs. Margaerite Collin, of Cutler, Algoma use it. At the meeting in Atlanta Mr. A. F. Churchill, of Brunswick, Ga., a large steamship agent, said that if he could be given cotton pressed in this uniform box, 24x54 inches, of an adverage density of forty pounds per cubi foot, which it has been demonstrated could be obtained, he would be willing to make contracts for the delivery of 5. "How to Make Farming Attrac- cotton from Brunswick to all European points at a reduction in freight "Preparation of Land and Cul- rates of 50 per cent. He stated that the present rate from Brunswick to Liverpool and Bremen was 65 cents, 7. "Cost of Producing Corn and Cot- and that for cotton baled by this standard he would be willing to make 8. Address by B. M. Camp, Sulphur contracts at 321/2 cents per hundred pounds, thereby creating a saving to the farmers of the South of \$1.671/2 per bale.-From Montgomery Adver-

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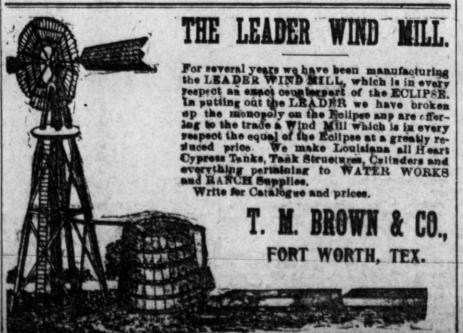
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, June 11.—Sales of classes of stock extremely light. Prices Nebraska cornfeds at \$4.40, they averunchanged and prospects for coming aged 973, and were a choice lot of cows. week only fair. We are suffering from common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, thoice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, of the buyers. 13.00@3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; We quote the

CHICAGO MARKET.

logs, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., heifers from \$3.40@4.80; canners from pounds, \$4.50@5.50. \$2.60@3.35; calves from \$4.00@6.60; Texas steers from \$4.20@4.70. The market was steady. Hogs declined 10 cents; fair to choice ranged from \$3.87½@4.00; packers from \$3.75@ 3.85; butchers from \$3.85@3.95; mixed from \$3.75@3.90; light from \$3.60@ 3.90; pigs from \$2.50@3.75. Sheep were strong and 15c higher. Rams ranged from \$2.75@4.00; ewes \$4.75; clipped lambs from \$4.50@6.10; spring lambs from \$6.00@6.50. Receipts of cattle were 18,000, hogs 35,000, sheep 13,-

Chicago, June 14.-Hogs receipts es timated at 18,000. Market active and Cattle receipts 3000; steady. Texas

steers, \$3.65@4.45.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., June 13 -Cattle receipts were 26,000, including 1800 Texans, shipments 100. The market was easier for natives; Texans were steady. Fair to fancy shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.50@ 5.20; dressed beef and butchers' steers dian steers from \$3.25@4.45. Cows and heifers from \$2.75@3.75. Hog receipts were 5300; shipments 1800. The market was from 5@10c lower; yorkers ranged from \$3.70@3.80; packers from \$3.65@3.85; butchers from \$3.85@3.95. Sheep receipts were 6800; shipments The market was steady; native muttons ranged from \$4.00@4.50; native lambs, \$4.60@6.00.

HOUSTON MARKET. Houston, June 11.—The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis:

Choice grass beeves, \$3.25@3.50; medium grass beeves, \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.75; common cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.00; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.50@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; common yearlings, \$2.50@ 2.75; choice calves, \$4.00@4.50; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$4.00; mastfed hogs, \$3.00@

There is a fair demand for all classes of choice cattle; market overstocked with medium and common grades. mand good.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., June 13.—Cattle receipts 2708 natives, 2374 24@241/2c. Texans. Trading in the native division steady for desirable stock, common slow to 10c lower. Southern division large receipts and good cattle, about steady; common grassy stock 10 lower; cation by the New York Wool Ex- came from McKinney June 12. canning cows 10@25c lower. Heavy cl steers, \$4.65@4.70; medium, \$4.65@4.85; light steers, \$4.00@4.70; F stockers and feeders, \$3.65@5.50. F Butchers' cows and heifers, \$3.25@4.85; M canners, \$2.90@3.20. Bulls, \$2.60@ F 4.00; western steers, \$4.00@4.50. Texas steers, \$3.50@4.471/2. Texas cows and M heifers, \$2.90@4.25.

Hog receipts 7409, packers and shippers took hold of high very sparingly;

prices 5@10c lower. Heavy hogs, \$3.80@3.92½; mixed, \$3.60@3.85; lights, \$3.30@3.72½. Pigs, \$2.50@3.35. Sheep receipts 1685. Trade was active and choice muttons were fully 10c higher. Stockers and feeders in great demand and 15@25c higher. Spring lambs, \$5.25@6.75. Muttons, \$4.00@5.10. Texas grass sheep, \$3.70@ 4.40; Arizona sheep, \$4.00@4.65; south eastern clipped, \$5.25. Stockers an feeders, \$2.40@4.50.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, June 11.-There cor tinues a good demand for all classes of good beef cattle, calves and yearling The receipts of good beeves and fa cows and heifers are light, and calves and yearlings are moderat Texans continue scarce. The marke yesterday ruled active and steady fo all classes of fair to good stuff, close about bare of beef cattle and lightl supplied with calves. No arrivals to day. Hogs are dull and weak. Libera run of sheep and the market is full

Cattle-Good fat beeves, \$4.00@4.25 fair fat, \$3.25@3.75; thin and rough ol beeves, \$2.25@3.00; good fat cows and Montana, fine medium choice...17@18 Karnes County News: Nearly every heifers, \$3.50@3.75; fair fat cows, \$2.50 Montana, fine medium average...15@16 farmer to be met on the streets last @3.00; thin and rough old cows, each, Montana, medium choice..... \$7.00@12.00; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; good Montana, medium average..... 15@16 fat calves, each, \$10.00@12.00; fair fat Montana, quarter calves, each, \$7.00@8.50; thin calves, each, \$5.00@6.00; good fat yearlings \$3.25@4.00; fair fat yearlings, each \$8.50@10.00; thin yearlings, \$6.50@7.50; good milch cows, \$30.00@40.00; common to fair, \$15.00@27.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00.

Hogs-Good fat cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$3.00@3.25. Sheep-Good sheep, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, each, \$1.25@2.25

ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Colo., June 11.-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Barnes Commission company: Beef-The receipts of beef have been more liberal than usual this week about 22 cars altogether were received The offerings with the exception of two cars of cows, consisted almost entirely of cornfed steers. About five cars of them came from Eastern Colorado and

of the choicer grades selling from \$4.60 @4.70. Good cows are in very active demand and are selling well—the best sale of carload lots so far for the week all was the sale we made of two cars of

the periodical summer dullness.

Present quotations Beeves, choice, present quotations Beeves, choice, stuff is being discriminated against the stuff is being discriminated against the stuff is being for cattle showing A hair \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common. \$2.50@ stuff is being discriminated against the chief demand being for cattle showing quality. Good dry cows and cows and night did much damage to corn and \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 daily cows and cows and night did m calves are selling remarkably well just now, in fact, there is not enough good talves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, talves, common, tal

We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.30@4.70; choice hayfed steers, \$4.00@4.30; choice feeders, \$4.00@4.40; common to good will pasture about 3000 yearlings at steers, \$3.50@4.00; good to extra cows the ranch of W. N. Waddell near Ia-June 13.—Choice steers ranged from and heifers, \$3.80@4.40; common to tan. \$4.90@5.35; medium from \$4.50@4.65; good cows, \$3.00@3.70; bulls, \$2.00@ beef steers from \$4.10@5.50; stockers 3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, and feeders from \$3.85@4.90; cows and \$5.50@6.50; veal calves, 250 to 400

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New Orleans, La., June 13.-Spot cotton market steady and unchanged. Sales 800 bales spot and 300 to arrive. Ordinary 4% Middling fair 634

> GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., June 13.-Wheatf. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft \$1.00, No. 2 hard 98c.

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the lots at 42½@43c per bushel; No. 2 the spread of the disease. white Western 43½@45c; corn for export 40c.

Receipts to-day-Wheat 4872 bushels, corn 835 bushels. Since July 1, wheat 11,093,215 bushels; corn 4,059,199 bush-

Chicago, Ill., June 13.-Cash quotations were as follows: No. 2 spring wheat 80c, No. 3 spring wheat 75@80c, No. 2 red 87c.

No. 2 corn 32c. No. 2 oats 251/4c, No. 2 white 28c, No. 3 white 271/2c. No. 2 rye 41c.

No. 2 barley 32@36c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.16. Prime timothy seed \$2.671/2.

Receipt of cornfed hogs light; de- unsettled; No. 1 hard 90c, No. 2 891/2@ from Forest Edwards 30 twos at \$22, pects were indeed gloomy; grass was 20c; No. 1 red 85@86c, No. 2 85c; No. from Bob Ellis 25 twos and threes at very short and at a standstill, while 2 spring 85@88c.

Corn strong; No. 2 mixed 301/2@31c. Oats active and lower; No. 2 white Rye steady; No. 2 47c.

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Galveston, June 13.-Spring-twelve months clip: Fine 11 @12c Medium 13 @13£c Fall—Six to Eight Months Clip. Fine 10½@11c Medium111/2@12c

NEWS AND NOTES.

General rains through North and

The Floresville Chronicle reports fine rains all over Wilson county.

The Lampasas Leader says there have been good showers over that county.

Paris, Tex., made a large shipment of extra fine peaches to St. Louis on

A hailstorm near Cleburne Saturday Albany Enterprise: Wool is selling

Arbuthnot, White & Co of Pecos.

111/2 cents per pound.

Roswell Record: Robt. Schmidt put up a stack of eight tons of alfalfa off three and one-half acres of land on his Hondo ranch, the first cutting this year, notwithstanding the dry weather.

The Edna Progress says that some of the farmers of Jackson county are plowing their cotton under on account of boll weevil and will put their land in sorghum and other crops.

A letter of the 5th from a correspondent in the Southwest portion of Mason county, says: "The Journal is growing in favor every day. A heavy rain fell here last night and all the creeks are up.

Brenham Banner: The farmer who diversified his crop this year-and his name is legion in these parts-will be a lucky fellow when he counts his profits next fall.

Weatherford Democrat: J. R. Couts has four thoroughbred colts registered as Sampson, Dewey, Hobson and Terror. If there is any thing in names these youngsters ought to make a quick quartette.

Aransas Pass Beacon: Carloads of vegetables and melons are being shipped north this week Several barge loads of fat sheep from St. Jo island were unloaded at Rockport and shipped north this week.

On Saturday night eight cases of yellow fever were reported at McHenry, Miss., and one case at Bond. A rigid farmers who took the precaution to quarantine has been established and burn their dead cotton stalks and othtrade c. a. f. Galveston track in carload every effort will be made to prevent er rubbish in the fields say they have

> Velasco World: A splendid rain fell in all the surrounding country Tuesday and Wednesday. This insures a fine crop of corn and puts cotton in fine shape. Vegetable gardens will be benefited in many instances.

Greenville (Texas) Independent: The weather continues unfavorable for the reapers. We already learn that oats in some sections are damaged by the heavy and continued rains. Wheat, however, has received no damage so far as heard from.

Kansas City, Mo., June 13.—Wheat from C. W. Lindsey, 27 twos at \$26, Up to last Sunday their future pros-

The first wheat of the Texas crop of however; fair grass and good crops 1898 reached Galveston on the 7th in are insured. two cars from Waco and McGregor. On inspection it was classed at No. 2 red, and weight 60 to 61 pounds to the bushel. Last year the first new wheat

Beeville Bee: H. T. O'Reilly has ntracted to M. P. Evans of Waggon-50, and 50 threes at \$22.50. The catare furnished by Pat Burke and

in this county promises to be an exceptionally fine one. Many have failed to get out as much ground as they had prepared, for lack of plants, but the season has been all they could wish for starting the plants.

Uvalde News: Mr. A. B. Dockery says one would hardly believe that the cattle now on his range were the same ones there before the recent rains. They are picking up very rap-14 idly and will soon be in good condition.

There have been destructive prarie fires in parts of Lynn and Borden 11 | counties; a good deal of grass burned 12 in the Nunn pasture, where the fire 15 lasted three days. Another fire seemed 12 to be in the McCall pasture and Spade

At a meeting of farmers at Corsicana on the 11th the Farmers' Milling company was organized and all but \$3000 of the amount necessary to build 20 a mill was subscribed. It is proposed 17 to build a custom mill with a capacity of thirty barrels a day.

Tuesday wouldn't admit that he would make a bushel less than forty bushels of corn per acre. These estimates may be revised slightly about Aug 1, but that a good corn crop is made there can be no doubt.

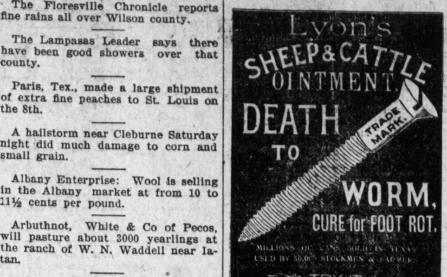
Rains have been abundant during the cotton and corn field.

by the thousands of tons for hungry some extent, the place of coffee here. and Col. Temple of the Central railway ssures us that there is no reason why this should not be a wheat-raising country. Perfectamente.

them came from Eastern Colorado and the balance from Nebraska. The general quality of the offerings was good, and with the excellent demand existing here for the best stuff, the sales were generally very satisfactory. Prices ranged from \$4.50@4.75, with the bulk

Hamilton Herald: A copious rain fell Monday afternoon, beginning at about 5:30 and continuing about two hours. The corn so far has not suffered and the season we have now had will come near lasting till the crop matures. Another rain in two weeks would insure an abundant crop.

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grain and sorghum planted this year and the late rains ought to insure cheap feed this year....The rains of ANALYSI the last week have put the brightest outlook for crops that we have had in many years. The acreage in grain and feed will make hog and hominy this year and the next plentiful.

SOLD BY EVERYBODY

Sterling City News: J. E. Millhollen recently bought the Bud Brown ranch, located in Glasscock and Sterling counties and consisting of twentyone sections of leased land and improvements, at \$2750. And Mr. Brown bought the Dave O'Keefe forty-twosection ranch in Kent county.

Grand Falls New Era: Poor old 'Big Jim," one of the magnificent draught horses belonging to the company, has gone the way of all flesh. Another poor, dumb, uncomplaining martyr to the barb wire nuisance. There is one small barbed wire fence in this town not worth over \$10 that has injured, by actual count, \$250 worth of horse flesh.

Hallettsville Herald: Corn, corn, corn! That's what Lavaca county is going to raise by the tons and thousands of tons this year....Farmers in the lower portion of the county say the boll weevils have already commenced to work on the cotton fields.... Those not yet been troubled with the boll

On the night of the 10th there was a tremendous rainfall near Alice, in Nueces county. By 9 o'clock the next morning the two creeks, one on each side of the town, were out of their banks and water two feet deep was soon pouring through the town. Many were carried out from their homes on horseback and in buggies. At midday the waters began to recede. No lives were lost.

Menard County Enterprise: The showers of blessings that fell over San Saba County News: Giles Menard county the past week, have Rountree bought from Archie Woods had wonderful effect in bringing out corn and cotton was making a slow headway. It is all different now

Alvin Sun: C. W. Benson, as an experiment, planted last fall eightythree hills of cucumbers under glass. He informs us that from the eighty three hills his net returns was \$90. Mr. Benson has promised to give the Sun a write-up of his experiment. It will I. T., 250 two-year-old steers at no doubt be of great interest and benefit to our readers....J. L. Shelton left at our office this week a pear limb Il be delivered for shipment to-mor- twelve inches long containing fortyone good-sized LeConte pears. The tree they grew on is not yet six years Jasper News Boy: The tobacco crop old . Mr. Shelton says the tree is well loaded with fruit.

> Carrizo Springs Javelin: A. J. Lloyd has just finished an artesian well for J. W. Campbell. He went down 380 feet. The flow is splendid, running up above ground twenty feet through a five-inch pipe 150 gallons per minute....Old Dimmit was blessed again on Wednesday night with a fine rain. Our corn crop will be made better, and the watermelon crop will be extra good. Several fine melons sold in town this week Mr. J. F. Green shipped from Encinal Wednesday four cars of steers, part for the market, and balance to his farm in Oakland for feeders.

E. C. Sugg of Suggden, I. T., has bought from Comer Bros. their 4 cross L ranch and cattle in Irion county. The ranch consists of about 200,000 acres, having 30 miles front on Conche river About 30,000 acres of the land is ented and brought \$2 an acre. The 170,-000 acres leased land was transferred to Mr. Sugg at state's price. The cat-tle number about 16,000, high grade Shorthorns and Herefords, and were gold for \$20 around. Mr. Sugg has received about 2700 of the dry cattle, mostly spayed heifers, which he has shipped to his 500,000-acre pasture in the Kiowa and Comanche reservation.

Mr. Edward Sommers, general agent of the Kansas City Fruit express, the refrigerator line of the Armour Packing company, is in Texas looking after last few days over North Texas, and the big fruit and veetable crops that farmers fear that much injury will are being shipped north in cold storage be done to the wheat and oats that cars. He thinks that Smith and Cher-of peaches. Cherokee county has already shipped a large amount of Irish Mexican Herald: Mexico has wheat potatoes, for which good prices were obtained. Mr. Sommers was in Gal Europe and is selling it at high prices veston Saturday and said that about in gold. Perhaps wheat will take, to 300 carloads of melons would be sent north from Bolivar peninsula.

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That nearly every man and sofficer fore. under the command of Admiral Sampson was eager to volunteer on the portance of producing food-stuffs upon been entirely destroyed and its South Merrimac enterprise does not diminish every farm in Texas will become even Atlantic navy rendered helpless and the splendor of Hobson's achievement, more important in the near future than virtually in the grasp of the United while it does proclaim to the world the it has been in the past. With the Gulf States. The possession of Porto Rico magnificent quality of the American ports as an outlet Texas will be called landing of our troops. The reduction

Texas. Really it seems that if the port of Galveston nearly all the food strength, and much higher in the only mention the fact to Texas. She be there employed.

A very encouraging feature of the cattle industry is the increased atten- bardment of the defense of Santiago de | well be satisfied to await its more pertion given on the ranches to the production of feed stuffs; and a very encouraging feature of the farming industry is the increased attention given dustry is the increased attention given of the protecting forts were demol- training, qualify it for achievements as on the farms to the production of live ished. The old Spanish cruiser Reina splendid as those which our well prestock. Each industry is at its best Mercedes, a formidable floating bat-pared navy has already performed. when combined with the other.

A few weeks ago it was thought that the war would seriously interfere with damage inflicted upon an American I will write you a few lines from our the export business of Galveston and vessel, though the fire from his ship part of the world. We are badly in that Texas meats and grains would go out of the state only by rail. The ef- Spanish forces is not known. The if it does not rain in a few days the fective work of our navy has already bombardment of the enemies works greater part of the crops above named removed all anxiety as to the safety of has since been continued at intervals, will hardly pay for harvesting. There Gulf commerce, and from Indian and probably to prevent repair of any por- was but little fall wheat sown in this Oklahoma Territories and Texas there ther destruction. The dispatches sub- at sowing time, but what little there will go through Galveston probably sequent to those reporting the action of is will make a fair yield. Corn, cotton near 40,000,000 bushels of wheat be the 6th say that after that day there and feed crops still look well. The old sides an unusually large volume of meats and other food stuffs.

The quiet courage that is exhibited abled Mr. R. E. Buchanan of Fort actual value of the very best naval good prices. There is still a good de-Worth a few days ago to withstand construction and ordnance. alone and to repulse the attack of four train robbers upon the Santa Fe train defenses along the cost near Santiago. a good crop of colts and calves. Good in Coleman county. Such effective re- On Friday after a vigorous fire from luck to the Journal. sistance to this class of criminals must five of our ships 600 marines were tend to suppression of the crime they landed at Guantanamo, forty miles east attempted. The railway company owes of Santiago, the Spaniards retiring without any active resistance. The to itself and the public, as well as to main fort, in the city of Guantanamo, Mr. Buchanan, an honorable and sub- can easily be reduced, it is said, in less stantial recognition of his gallant per- than half an hour. This gives to Rear formance of duty.

DEMANDS UPON OUR INDUSTRIES.

see us in occupation of Cuba, Porto body of marines that set foot on Cuban Rico, the Philippines and the Sandwich

and a powerful navy, for these acqui-General Shafter. It may be expected sitions will add to the territory of the that the reduction of Santiago will be United States an area of about 160,000 affected soon after the landing of our square miles, and to the present popu- forces. It has been assumed that Adlation near 10,000,000 people, and a of his fleet, in order to keep them from large proportion of them people of such falling to the Americans as a prize of temperament, such ignorance of the war, as soon as either their surrender fundamental principles of civilization or destruction should become inevita-and its obligations and processors as ble. In order to prevent this the navy ton, Kan., in possession of 290 men and its obligations and necessary re- department has sent orders to Admiral straints that the presence of a force Sampson to notify Admiral Cervera the wheat fields of Western Kansas sufficient to maintain order will long that if the latter destroys his four and obtain work in the harvest fields, be necessary. Probably the military armored cruisers and two torpedo boat having heard that harvest hands were and naval establishments of the country will for several years demand the of the war will be made to pay an adjusted of the war will be war will be made to pay an adjusted of the war will be services of as many as 125,000 to 150 .- ditional indemnity at least equivalent 000 able-bodied men. These will not to the value of the vessels. It is doubtonly be withdrawn from the productive ful, however, whether this consideration will restrain Cervera from the deindustries of the country but will make struction of his fleet when he becomes addition to the demands upon those unable to hold it. The expedition of

American enterprise will proceed

possessions. Though long the territory the regular army assigned to the West from the farms and the ranges of the a small body of R. M. Collins, E. V. Kennedy, C. C. Poole, Jan. E. McLendon and M. E. Hindman are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to construction of an inter-oceanic canal somewhere across the Central American yolunchem will be appreciated by the management.

This would take thousand subcriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management. consumers.

must be in repair of the waste of war, Oldham, Roy B. Simpson and W. H. much in the redemption from the dam-cisco getting the second Philippines ex-Norton, known to me to be respective- age of long years of misrule, while pedition ready to sail. The number of ly treasurer, head mailing clerk and much of it will be in fruitful developpressman of Texas Stock and Farm ment of resources that neither labor each deposes and says the regular run nor capital have ever touched. All the the remainder will probably be supof said Journal is now sixteen energies of these thousands of laborers plied by filling out each command to values, will not be employed in the pro- Manila had been taken by that officer. come from the grain states and from probably untrue. the vast ranges of our land as hereto-

If the Journal is right in this the im-As soon as it became known that establishment of many new ones that be must be a matter of only a few since the declaration of war the supply will be undertaken in the islands of awaits us on that island and the atof sulphur was threatened steps were Cuba and Porto Rico, and whenever tempt to take the western provinces taken to develop the sulphur beds at the work of the isthmian canal is in will probably not be made until fall. the foot of Guadalupe mountains in progress Texas must send through the We had at the beginning of the war s country runs short on anything it need of the vast army of laborers that will splendid quality and training of its

WAR NOTES.

Sampson in his report to Secretary KNOX COUNTY CROPS AND LIVE tery, was sunk by the American fire. Long says there were no casualties among the Americans nor was any was at a distance not exceeding 2000 need of rain here just now. Oats and yards. The loss of life among the spring wheat are badly damaged and tion of his defences as much as for fur- section on account of the dry weather was no firing upon Morro, the com- wheat has about all been marketed at mander of the American fleet having good prices. Our farmers here are and his gallant little command were shape than in most of places. confined in that fortress. The effective bave had some stock to sell and have only when duty calls it into action is work of our navy, coupled with the realized good prices for them. No the kind of courage worth most to so- fact that it has been accomplished with trading going on in cattle at present. almost no loss of men or material, is Almost everything that was for sale ciety. It was such courage that en- almost no loss of men or material, is attracting general attention to the was bought up in March and April at attracting general attention to the was bought up in March and April at

Admiral Sampson a harbor and base of supplies on the south side of the island where troops and supplies can be land-

It seems evident that for some time Saturday afternoon and night the the producers of food stuffs must be enemy made a vigorous effort to disprepared to answer a very largely in- lodge our marines and during part of creased demand for the products of fought with desperation, but every adthe time the engagement lasted they their labor. Already a great change vance made by them upon the Amerihas come over the minds of the Amer- can position was repulsed. The fightican people as to the policy of acquir- ing lasted thirteen hours. No aid was ing territory. Events are forcing such received by our troops from the insurgents. Four of our men were killed acquisition upon us, and it is almost a and one wounded. Lieut. Hall, of certainty that the close of the war will Cleburne, Texas, commanded the first

At daylight on Monday morning the first division of the United States army This means the maintainance of a sailed from Key West. The expedition

day.

of one of the early and great mon-archies of Europe they will be, to the activity, the energy the collished money. activity, the energy, the enlightenment tempted until Santiago has fallen into The careless worm is working on the of American capital and industry as our possession, in order that an effectiveneer cotton plant. We have heard though the foot of civilized man had tive proportion of the regulars may of a few farms where the destruction never trod their soil. Practically these form a part of the Porto Rican invad- has been so great as to necessitate renever trod their soil. Practically these ing force. For that invasion it is un-lands are wilderness, but wilderness of derstood that Major General Coppinger been the rage for several days past. It marvellous resources. Great planta- and Major General Fitzhugh Lee have is a good article of corn and does bettions will be opened up to be made productive by the aid of all modern agricultural machinery. Homes must be cultural machinery. Homes must be press dispatches have indicated that built and towns and cities, many of about 20,000 men will be landed upon ed splendid all over the county. Pasthem reconstructed upon their ashes; that island. However, nothing is turage grass reported extra fine and the wharves, telegraph and railroad lines mand as to what troops or how many must be constructed—a thousand other will be used in any of the contemplatenterprises necessary to the utilization ed operations. The report that only a sufficiently hard to feed to stock by the of that which the fortunes of war must few of the American forces will be left 20th of the month. It is from the yelforce upon us will take from our ranks based on the assumption that the in- load of Irish potatoes Bastrop county of industry many thousands of labor- surgents are strong enough to render raised were shipped to Chicago this ers, skilled and unskilled, all to be fed necessary the presence of only week by Louis Eilers. of American

for possession of the entire island when Much of this vast volume of work their training and Cuban climatic conditions shall permit.

General Merrit is still at San Franmen assigned to his army was to be 20,000. He has only 16,000 in the different regimental organizations, but will be productive instead of destruc- its maximum strength. The Spanish troops about Manila are having some tive as in war. But these energies, hard fighting with the insurgents under while employed in the production of Aguinaldo and a report has come that duction of bread or meat. These must The report lacks confirmation and is

Altogether the progress that has been made is remarkable. It has been less than two months since war was declared. Since that time the entire and the Philippines awaits only the upon to do much in aiding the re-estab- of Santiago and the possession of the lishment of the old industries, and the healthiest portion of the island of Cumen and officers. It was eminently fit for any duty as its achievements have demonstrated. But we had only the On the 6th a terribly effective bom- nucleus of an army. The country may

STOCK. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: reason to believe that Lieut. Hobson generally out of debt and in better mand here for good bulls. Grass is On the 6th and since that time Amer- fine as can be and stock of all kinds ican vessels have effectively shelled are doing well. Everybody is getting Goree, Tex., June 6, 1898.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Wichita Falls is receiving the large est consignment of farm machinery ever sent to that portion of the state.

Seven carloads of oats were shipped ed without difficulty or danger. On from Corsicana on the 7th, for which the farmers received 20 cents a bushel.

On the 7th there were shipped from Corsicana to St. Louis three carloads

Asperment (Stonewall Co.) Star: A B. Large sold to Selman Barber of Fisher county, 100 head of cows and twos at \$22 and \$18, respectively. Delivey was made Sunday.

Clarendon Industrial West: The of young cattle to Colorado from Esvery greatly increased standing army comprised 773 officers and 14,564 enlist- telline this week via Texline. This gives the Denver a good haul.

> The Chicago Packing and Provision company which until recently has been operating the Fort Worth packing house, has bought a packing establishment in St. Louis and will begin operating it at once.

> On Saturday a train arrived at New who had captured it in order to reach

J. H. Johnson of Lovelady, Houston county, writes to the Journal that Mr. W. E. Hoolt has just finished (June 7) delivering at Lovelady about 500 one and two-year-old steers and cows. He made a contract for these cattle about three weeks ago and found ready sale for them at \$12.50 for one-year-old steers, \$16 for twos and \$16.50 for cows. Mr. Hoolt has sold and delivered at Lovelady about 3300 head of cattle in the last four months.

SUNNY SIDE HERELOGIES, Headed by Ikard 6th of Sunny Side 57015, San hedrim 3rd 67034, Sanbedrim 6th 72071 wt. at 15 months old 1400 lbs. Wilton of Sunny Side from the Los. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and \$16.50 for for the Los. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and \$10.50 for for the Los. S. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and the Los. S. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and \$10.50 for for the Los. S. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and \$10.50 for for the Los. S. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and \$10.50 for for the Los. S. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and \$10.50 for for the Los. S. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and \$10.50 for for the Los. S. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and \$10.50 for for the Los. S. ranch herd, by registered Here for twos and \$10.50 for for the Los. S. Ranch Millson of Sunny Side months old 1400 lbs. Wilton of Sunny Side for two same states and Single Comb W. Leghorns.

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From Rese and Single Comb W. Shafter should reach Santiago Thurs- for them at \$12.50 for one-year-old with wonderful activity in the development of all the resources of the new our regulars, nearly all of that part of cattle in the last four months.

Steers, \$10 lot two and \$10.00 lor cows. Mr. Hoolt has sold and delivered at Lovelady about \$300 head of cattle in the last four months.

Coleman Voice: Oats have about

Bastrop Advertiser: Grazing report frequent rains will make it still better.Mr. W. T. Eldridge, farming on Cedar Creek, tells us he will have corn

United States. And another almost certain result of the war must be the the existence of an insurgent army. It tention the past week is Irish potatoes. construction of an inter-oceanic canal would seem probable that a very con- A good many carloads have been shipped to Northern markets and the rush is still on. The heavy rains may cause can isthmus. This would take thou-sands more from the forces of our food ton of Cuba to be perfected there in for high prices in St. Louis, Chicago or producers to be added to the army of the preparation for the campaign the far North, is very short, because the whole South is eager to get into it. One buyer is now loading fifteen cars of contract potatoes and others are busy on large lots.

> On the night of the 7th the board of directors of the Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas by a unanimous vote elected Hon. L. L. Foster president of the college. Mr. Foster was a member of the seventeenth eighteenth and nineteenth legislatures and speaker of the house in the latter He served four years as commissioner of agriculture under the appointment of Gov. Ross and was re-appointed by Gov. Hogg. When the state adopted the railroad commission law Gov. Hogg made him one of the railroad commissioners.

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HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to She Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly rerth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re-sted to write only on one side of each page.

TO HOUSEHOLD. We have a Byron in Household now. Perhaps he is not poetic and gay like the world-famed Byron, but prosy and lolid. We will cordially welcome him ind say, after all, what is in a name? Byron calls for Dutchie, and, lo, she oppears. We are always glad to see Dutchie. She is one of our favorites.

Oliver is indeed most cordially wellearts, where there is sunshine enough be real friends. o dispel his loneliness. His ideas rearding trouble are excellent. It is indeed the future we must face and conquer or be conquered. Why live in the dead past? Bury it. Gather all your forces to meet the future and make it a success. You know, I believe in cheerfulness as I do in religion. It is a part of true religion to be cheer-Who are the most beloved in this world? The cheerful, sunny people. It is only the weak who allow the sorrows of the past to mar the joys of the future. God gave us our lives to make for the failures. Troubles should be I have said so much on this subject there is nothing new for me to say, and it is bad taste to repeat myself. But remember this, "Laugh, and the world laughs with you; weep, and you weep alone." I hope Oliver will write

Thankful is cordially welcomed. It is a pleasure to hear she enjoys Household and has gathered courage from it. and I judge from his letter he will be liked in return.

again soon,

This week Magnolia, from a neighboring state, joins our circle and makes jolly good time. herself at once welcome by declaring herself to be a contented woman. Alas, contented women are so scare! I would the Household could make more of them contented. Content and cheerfulness are good companions. I wish Sweet Pea a thoroughly good time on her anticipated visit, and hope she will hold. return with a better impression of town girls. Every well balanced girl likes the boys in a companionable, pleasant way. It is natural; as natural as for boys to like girls. But town girls do no think any more in this direction than country girls. A girl is think town girls do not have a busy writers, for there are so many that good generally, though there was the time, for they do. Their lives are necessarily very active, and their heads sweet girl is that by nature and selfdiscipline, and will be that in country, city or town. As it is a natural thing for girls and boys to like one another, I like to see it, in a well regulated way. I like to hear them say they like each other, in a sensible, natural way.

Those wishing songs sent will please enclose stamps. In fact, I would rath. er have nothing more to do with the songs. You can all secure addresses Thank S. F. F. very much

A BYRON.

I have just been reading the Household letters and will say they are just splen- anan, I am fid. I think some are so valuable they deserve more than just a casual reading. Perhaps some of the Household members would like to know somena, the county seat of Jackson, is locatabout 2500 inhabitants, and like Cuero, mouth of the canon, which is west. Victoria and Port Lavaca, is noted for Victoria and Port Lavaca, is noted for I had such a folly time Christmas. Its pretty yards and flower gardens. It We had what I think is termed a good also has nice churches, good schools and up-to-date hotels. Taking all in two other ranchmen and their famiconsideration, Edna is a very progres- lies here, among whom there were sevsive and enterprising town.

and you say you live at Beeville. If have a great many friends and acquaintances living at the Wind Mill

As Peach Blossom speaks from experience and tells us marriage is a fail- the last jot and tittle and think they handed down last Monday, I will not ure, I for one am willing to let it go are fine as "split silk," especially those that way and select a new subject. written by Brown Eyes, Wild Violet Marguerite writes a nice and interestinto prominence. The climate is uning letter, hope she will write again and Alethea, the latter being my faplied for as homestead donations since into prominence. The climate is unright away. ing letter, hope she will write again soon. Miserable Woman writes a real good letter, and she has learned from Harry and Firefly write bright, witty sad experience that it is better to live a loveless life than to have loved and

Write again Eve, your letter was good. Wild Violet, write again, your letter was just splendid. Come again Dutchie, Willa Sunshine, Purple Pansy. With love and best wishes to all, BYRON. I am Edna, Texas.

RECOGNIZED. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Once more I knock at the door; may I come in awhile? First, I ask me, as we are close neighbors.

which of my schoolmates you are? the cowboys. I have lived among them all my life. They are the best-hearted people that inhabit the globe. I think Mrs. Buchanan. Oh, say cousins, can't

been for thirty years. I'd like to meet Bronco Buster's sweetheart, as she is of the same description as my-

Billy, come again. Your letter was

I will close by asking Mrs. Buchanan to please send me the song and ad- into Household. I see we have more dress of those I asked for, and obliged. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and all the as many more. I only wish the older Household, I am, DUTCHIE. Okdahoma Territory.

REAL FRIENDS.

the letters are interesting.

are simply lovely.

love to you all. As ever,

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closed strong with a good demand.

To the Public:

as the "scrap act."

be sufficient.

WILL NOT ISSUE PATENTS.

The State General Land Office,

Austin, Tex., May 31, 1898.

As I anticipate many letters will be

written to this office demanding the

issuance of the patents, because the

parties may have fully complied with

the law in making their surveys and

fore they have a vested right to the

land, I will state generally that no

persons can have a vested right to any

land which was not subject to loca-

tion, and I trust this explanation will

By reference to the opinion of the

court it will be seen that it would be

South St. Joseph, June 9, 1898,

Kingsland, Texas.

SWEET PEA.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I'm a strang- you enjoyed your walk in the pretty er, I know, but there is no one that omed. We take him at once into our Household are and of right ought to ble their sweet songs.

> the Household number, for I'm Ionely "Bleeding Heart." "way out here in the west" with the without.

Now I'm sure I know why Eve takes all the time about the young men, do up for the cowboys so much, but I we? I don't say I dislike the young know she would not have me tell why. men at all, or to say give them not a Bronco Buster, were you in Guthrie, thought, I sometimes do enjoy their KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Texas, last July? I think I know you. company. But don't spend all my time Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Some may be sorry for Man, I for in thinking of them like some poor

one am sorry for Miserable Woman; girls do. To have a sweetheart is very the most of them. We are responsible I wonder if she never in turn crushed nice, but I am almost afraid to have have served to advance prices about 15 lin, and I positively think that it saved buried and cheerfulness cultivated. But If not, then my sorrow increases for that must be very hard indeed. But lings were several bunches of Texas Mich. not break my heart and die for such a everything is for the best, so if you prices. Prime native steers, \$4.80@ foolish thing as love." It is far better have loved and lost do not grieve, for 4.95; medium, \$4.50@4.75; light weight to have loved and lost than never to 'twill do no good at all. have loved at all.

Francisco is a ranch boy who adthat present themselves most vevery ters as yours. Two Lillies, I wish you flesh young stock, and stock that and mires the Household members so time the bright side will be seen first. a nice time this summer. I am going swers these requirements sells at fancy much they will be glad to know him, I hope you will admit me as one of away on a visit this summer. your band, for I so much admire the somebody wish me a good time? letters from the boys and girls. I wish OLIVER.

Paducah, Texas.

ANOTHER ADMIRER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: have been a silent reader of your inviting band for a long time. I enjoy

reading all of the letters to the House-I do not see anyone writing from this part of the Panhandle, so I thought if you would admit one more member Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: in your happy circle I would write a short letter. I like Lightning's, Pur- ing Thursday, June 9, were 17,300 as ple Pansy's, Ruthell's and Dutchies' compared with 20,350 last week and letters best. I cannot tell which 21,135 for the corresponding dates last grass lambs and yearlings, \$4.30@4.65; a girl, in town or country; and don't is my choice of the Household month. The quality has averaged

write good letters. I would love to hear from are far from soft-and hearts, too. I Man, I do wish he would write again. 15 cents from the close of the previous wish my girls would never say any- I hope he has found his lost love by week, rallied again on Saturday and thing unkind of one another. A true, this time and they are enjoying themselves.

I agree with those who have said.

"It is better to have loved and lost the week, when choice heavy hogs sold tion for the state of Texas: than never to have loved at all." I agree with you in saying cowboys

is a cowboy. I will send words to the song, "The @4,00 strong. desired. The first square for quilt has Brooklyn Theatre," so that Mrs. Buchbeen received. It is very pretty. anan can print them for Dutchie, and ter than last week, being 5047, against is the greatest single factor in the admittance into your charming circle. or print them. With love to the medium of all grades and full strong fine breeds in Texas there is no reason ical Dictionary and Adviser; pages 4 THANKFUL

Huber, Texas.

CONFESSES HIS FAVORITE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: It has often been my wish to write to thing in regard to our little city. Ed- the Household but I think the lack of courage is what has been holding me ed on the New York, Texas and Mexi- back all the time. I am a West Texas can railroad 100 miles west of Hous- cowboy and my ideas of course will be ton and some fifteen miles north of far from being up to date. Our ranch the Lavaca bay, surrounded by timber is situated in a deep canon surrounded and beautiful level prairie. Jackson by rough mountains which form a county is one among the large cattle huge plateau extending for many miles counties of Southern Texas. Edna has in every direction except toward the

eral old jolly boys and if "us kids' Tube Rose, your letter was good, didn't have a fine time it was because and you say you live at Beeville. If we didn't know what a fine time was. so, probably we are acquainted, as I All did as they pleased and enjoyed

themselves to full extent. Of all the fine editorial pages I have ever perused the Household surely beats them all. I read the letters to missioner of the general land office, vorite of all the Household girls. I do Jan. 1, 1879. think she writes such a nice letter. letters, and they will do a man a bushel of good. Texas Tom-I think but little study. He compares beautifully. Well, as this is so much non- lature. sense I must desist from writing more.

Adois.

FRANCISCO. Valentine, Texas. ANOTHER CONTENTED WOMAN. Mrs. Buchanan: Will you let me come in and chat a while? I am a country girl in manner and style. I live in the back woods, away paying their money, etc., that therefrom the noisy town, where the counour dear Mrs. Buchanan to pardon me try is gay and in full bloom now. The for overlooking my letter. I found it roses and jessamines in my yard are so at last; it was my mistake.. As Mrs. sweet. I watch the corn and cotton Buchanan has more songs on hand and love to see it rain. I love to get than she can print, I will enclose a 2- the Journal and read the good letters cent stamp for her to send me the the cousins write. I have to grace the address of "Woods Boy," "Careless kitchen; I toil from morn till night Bill" and "Flora," and also the song "Paul Vane's Reply to Lorena," which Nilo sent for me. I have songs for care. We go to church in wagons, tled by the legislature, if indeed it those whom I have just mentioned. horseback or in buggies, just as we can be. Winona, I think you might pull down choose. We ladies dress in calico and I have your veil to me. I am sure you know sailor hats and still I am quite content- where persons have settled on homeed. I ain as happy as I can be. To steads in good faith, they will be given Dear Flora, you say we were once love my dear friends is wealth enough preference in the purchasing of their schoolmates. Con it be possible one of for me. I would not wish for money or my dear old schoolmates has recognized me and come in her disguise to my Maker while I stay here below. their homes intact. I also have no doubt, where applicants have complied claim me as her schoolmate again? Like some of the rest, I want to know with the law in their attempt to pur-Won't you pull off your disguise and what sort of quilt is the Household chase scrap lands they will be enabled tell me a part of your maiden name, so quilt? I will not say which letters I to get their patents by a legislative that I may know or have some idea like best. I am not like some are by authority to the treasurer to transfer hich of my schoolmates you are? the cowboys. Surely they are the all the moneys heretofore paid in to I cannot see why Critic don't like nicest boys on earth, at least their let-

DON'T THINK OF THE BOYS. class it will be a mere matter of delay. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: The decision above referred to de Here I come again to ask for admitclares that all vacant unappropriated A tance. Seeing my first letter in print domain now remaining undisposed of gave me great courage to write again. belongs to the public school funds bemust thank Mrs. Buchanan for her cause it was only necessary to decide kind words to me and welcoming me that question in this case. A careful new members this week. Wish we had disclose the fact that the claims above referred to will fall to the same fund, because the same condition of the pubones would write oftener. I don't really know which ones I like best, as all lie free school fund existed when these files were made, as would exist now Little Red Ridinghood, I am sure

with a new file. I will ask all parties interested in pasture. How very nice it is to get out these matters to carefully read this loves friends better than I do. It in the woods and gather the wild flow- and also the opinion of the court, and seems to me that the members of the ers and hear the dear little birds war- I trust that when they do so they will understand that I cannot give them Bleeding Heart, I sympathize with any further information than is herein Now won't you admit me as one of you. Hope you will not always be stated, and that it will be useless to apply for any patents included in this Two Lillies, I agree with you about reference. Of course, if there should be cowboys and their dear sweethearts? city girls dressing and thinking of a re-hearing in this case and any mod-Perhaps I wouldn't be so lonely if I nothing but the boys. I think country ification is made in the opinion, which, I cannot tell you how I lived. I was had one, but alas! alack! poor me, I'm girls have much nicer times than the however, I do not look for, this office girls in the city do. And we don't think will be governed accordingly. SAMUEL J. BAKER,

Commissioner

June 11, 1898. Light receipts and good demands or wounded the heart of a young man? one, for fear I might love and lose, and cents the past week. Among the offer- my life."-Libbie E. Simon, Dorand, her. As Bronco Buster says, "I would we all well know the saying that grass cows that sold readily at good 'twill do no good at all. steers, \$4.00@4.70; butcher cows and I wish Grandma would come and tell heifers, \$3.30@4.70; canners, \$2.50@ I like Obstinate's ideas about "trou- us what she thinks about it. I looked 3.25; bulls, \$3.25@4.00; Western steers, ble," let the past take care of itself; around for her everywhere this week \$4.00@4.621/2; Texas steers, \$4.05@4.50; it's the future we are to come in con- but for my life I could not see her. Texas cows, \$3.05@4.00. Stockers and tact with. And if we only try to look Bon Homie, your letter was so nice I feeders market active. There is a on the bright side of the daily pictures could never tire of reading such let- strong inquiry for well bred, thin in Will prices. Sales: Feeders, \$4.00@4.95; stockers, \$4.00@5.50.

"Bashful Boy," write us another let-While offerings of hogs for the week Mrs. Buchanan and all the members a ter soon. Now I don't really believe are light, continued shrinkage in value you are bashful at all. Purple Pansy, of hog products has caused further deif you are as pretty as your name you cline of hogs. Sales to-day: Heavy hogs, \$3.85@3.95; mixed, \$3.70@3.85; Pansy is my favorite flower. Well, I lights, \$3.40@3.85; pigs, \$2.75@3.55. have stayed too long now. With much

Under the combined influence of a good general demand and light receipts, prices of all desirable grades of sheep have advanced from 15 cents ty system of instruction and discia few lots of Texas and Arizona grass sheep that sold at good prices. Late sales: Spring lambs, \$5.25@6.75; Col-Receipts of hogs for the week endorado wool lambs, \$6.00@6.15; muttons, \$4.50@5.10; Texas grass wethers, \$4.00@4.40; ewes, \$3.25@3.75; Arizona ewes, \$3.30@4.00. Receipts for week: 2100 cattle, 64,

000 hogs, 9000 sheep. F. H. B. LIVE STOCK AT OMAHA EXPOSI-

TION. gained 10 cents, after which prices The following letter has been sent went off at the rate of 10 cents per out by the honorary live stock commisday until Wednesday, the low day of sioner of the Trans-Mississippi exposi-

for a top of \$4.00 and bulk of sales | Dear sir-You should be interested Come again Escro, and tell us more was \$3.85@3.95. On Thursday with re- in the live stock exhibit of the great of your days in Pennsylvania. Ruthell, ceipts not enough for local packers Trans-Mississippi exposition now open demands a stiff upward turn was ta- at Omaha, Neb., as Texas is one of the are gentlemen. I am indeed a friend ken, and the week closed with choice states, the progress of which this great to cowboys. I have a dear brother that heavies sold at \$4.15, only a nickel fair commemorates. It is the last big below last week's close and bulk \$3.95 fair of the century and in many respects the most attractive.

in return I want the words to the song, 4090 the week before and 5547 a month wealth of the "New West" the exposi-'The Quanah Bank." Anyone that ago. The market was a good steady tion association offers \$35,000.00 as preknows them please send them to Mrs. one on beef steers all week, closing miums on cattle, hogs, sheep and Household and especially Mrs. Buch- on heavy weights. Native steers rang- why you should not enter into the com- 6 and 8 will interest you. Weaknesses \$2.50@3.00 for canners, \$3.00@4.25 for charges are waived.

The general installation of live stock There was a notable lack of offerings will commence July 20 and extend unin the sheep pens, the week's receipts til Aug. 10, when the exhibition in all being only 352, against 296 last week classes will begin.

and 6956 a month ago. This was not I have been appointed honorary live the fault of the market, as sheep were stock commissioner of the exposition in demand and the prices paid were as for the state of Texas and 1/111 take high as in any market. Clipped native pleasure in answering all inquiry concerning the exhibit of animals from lambs sold at \$5.50, clipped Westerns at \$4.50 and spring lambs at \$6.25 for Texas.

Nothing could be better for you parvery good ones. The market ticularly, and the state generally, than a good display of blooded stock at the great Trans-Mississippi exposition, and I respectfully urge upon you the importance of being represented. Trusting that you will let me hear

from you promptly, I am, yours very There has been no direct report from truly, W. E. SKINNER. the river country, south of Alpine, but Under the influence of the decision truly, of the supreme court of Texas in the Fort Worth, Tex., June 10, 1898. case of Hogue vs. A. J. Baker, com-

TEXAS HEALTH RESORT. As a health resort, Ft. Davis (Marfa), on the line of the Southern Pa- night there was a heavy downpour. issue any more patents on lands ap- ciffic-Sunset Rotue, is rapidly coming Indications are there will be more

excelled for those ailments where pure

and wholesome air is prescribed. And all persons who have not here-In order to present an opportunity to tofore obtained patents on their home- those wishing to visit this delightful Day celebrations, the Cotton Belt stead claims will have to wait until spot, the Sunset route has announced route will sell round trip tickets to all would make a great grammarian with some action is had by the next legissome action is had by the next legis-the round trip, good to return until of Fort Worth at rate of one fare for James Riley, in an address to the Ken-Oct. 31st. Call on any local agent of the round trip, no tickets to be sold the company, or address L. J. Parks, for less than 50 cents. The above suggestion will also apply A. G. P. and T. A., Southern Pacificto locations made under what is known Sunset route—Houston, Texas.

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dress D. M. Morgan, C. P. and T. A., 700 Main street, corner 6th, Ft. Worth, Tex., or S. G. Warner, G. P. A., Tyler,

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Williamson County Sun: M. Dick Becker, a Bartlett neighborhood farmer, raised 640 bushels of oats on ten people that inhabit the globe. I think I've never met one yet that would not share the last cent he had with any one who was in need of it. I shall love the name of a cowboy so long as I live. My father is a cowboy, and has Magnolia, Ark.

you all, and best wishes to our friend. Mrs. Buchanan. Oh, say cousins, can't if I am correct in these propositions, in the former class it will only have the effect to require houstead settlers to bushels of oats of the same of land, which he sold at \$153.40. Beats cotton badly....W. F. Felton, a farmer of the Bartlett neighborhood, to buy their lands as public free school land purchasers have to do, and in the latter oats, the crop netting over \$10 per acre.

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of the Menger.

P. B. Butler of Kenedy, was among the visiting cowmen registered with Dr. Trexler at the Southern Monday.

John W. Timon, the Karnes county with his many friends at headquarters.

historical city, spent a portion of the week in San Antonio.

S. J. Whittset of Campbelton, who went up to Luling last week on some land business, passed through the city Friday on his way home.

R. B. Neighbors, the Pecos county this week on business of an official natur ein connection with his tax col-

permission to carry the commission business as a side line

good general rain has fallen. H. C. Story of San Marcos, spent Saturday here. He came down to see Jim Dobie, but learned on his arrival Oak county pasture and couldn't come.

J. K. Burr of Eagle Pass, a leading tion. sheepman, was here the first of the week and when the rain began went. home to see the ground get wet, and incidentally to help keep his flocks out

Mark Evans has returned to Wagoner with 250 twos and threes, as reported under head of "Sales this week." This fills his pasture and he has promised not to come back to San Antonio again for some time.

Joe Kerr of Tilden, was here several days this week. He reported McMullen county as being in need of rain when he left there, but thought the rain would reach him, as he had heard of its being headed his way.

Major Harry Landa was down from New Braunfels Saturday on business. He has been spending considerable time in San Antonio of late attending federal court. He went back Saturday night and left for a short trip to Palestine Sunday.

E. B. Flowers, the hart cattle-He took some cattle down to his Milgenerally hereabouts.

Col. Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth, was down several days the past week on business. The colonel in time will be forced to acknowledge that the Alamo city surpasses the North Texas not only from a scenic point of view, but as a business cen- urday said he had not heard whether ter as well. He left for home Thursday night.

cattleman, was among the visitors early spring and has nothing now exhere Monday. At that time Mr. Baker cept cows, calves and bulls-and they thought a rain was needed badly most are good bulls, too. Mr. Blackaller everywhere, but he has probably decided a little differently by this time, fenced, through which the Frio river as it is generally conceded that the flows, furnishing an abundance of pure downpour of the past few days has fallen most everywhere.

Beeville, who deal largely in sheep and prices of young steers and said, "It cattle, were in San Antonio Friday and has been my custom to sell almost en-Saturday and paid the Journal office a tirely for immediate delivery and unpleasant visit. They reported heavy less the price was very tempting I rains down their way. Mr. David is an would not enter into a contract for old member of the Journal corps but future delivery besides where a man re-enlisted Saturday and Mr. Yoward has plenty of grass and water he can also allowed his name to be recorded hold them as long as he chooses and for roll call in future. be to a great extent independent."

In a letter from A. J. Heard, the Resays: "As I am going out of the stock business I do not need your paper, but which send the Journal for one year." privately thanked and the same has had the Journal's attention.

B. B. Atkins of Oakville, accompa-Friday afternoon and damaged buildings to the extent of \$2000 to \$3000. The rains in Live Oak county have

son and the rains are an intimation he says. that feed will not be entirely out of reach. He paid the annual assessment levied by the Journal on all of its poli- Friday and Saturday in San Antonio dancing to the tintintabulations of the cy holders and is now immune from winding up his business affairs and rain upon the pans. The downpour loss for another year.

Harrold was here Tuesday. Said he dent of Frio county. He was more was on a pleasure trip and was not fortunate in his investments in live heard asking prices on several classes lous prices in '83. He bought a good assured. of cattle, and as he disappeared rather string of dry cows soon after his armysteriously it is quite likely that fu-ture development may show that he out a few months later at \$32.50 per found a few thousand cattle which he head. Mr. Chalmers during a visit to could buy. He reports his territory the Journal office said: "I hardly think fell for three days, in fact heaviest for pastures as being in fine shape and I will return to the United States three years. Streams all up but people than he ever knew them to do before. and may hold them. The time seems Uvalde (Uvalde Co.), twelve hours' The Journal wishes Mr. Harrold much propitious for the live stock industry rain fell Thursday night. The best for success in all his big operations, A - and I have no doubt that Texas stock- several years.

Jas. McLymont and family of Del of the Spanish crown. "Cas" will be whom I am reluctant to leave. I have Corpus Christi (Nueces Co.), good Rio spent Thursday in the city, guests mised, however, and the Journal hopes closer ties, however, across the pond rains here but probably heavier in othbuena senoritas and tamales.

J. B. Pumphrey of Taylor, was here serious consideration. Whatever it was, however, was kept so quiet and banker and substantial citizen of that nal can only say he was a visitor here, and at the same time tell him he's sure to always receive a warm welcome

J. K. Furnish of this city, came in Monday from his ranch near Spofford and reports a heavy rain all over that section. This was good news as rain was badly needed there and Mr. Fursheriff, made a trip to Austin and back nish is feeling exceptionally good just now. His range was getting short; also his water and his cattle are considerably too good in all respects to be allowed to die of poverty. Ander-The Journal is seriously contemplat- son, Furnish & Co. have one of the ing putting Col. Wm. T. Way on the best bred herds in this section and road as a rustler for subscribers with their steers always find ready sale because of their good quality.

The Journal will not presume that Mark Withers of Lockhart, spent Southern Texas stockmen are responsi-Wednesday here and says his cattle are ble for the state of affairs which exists doing very well just now, and thinks but states it as a matter of news that they will do much better now that a at a meeting of passenger agents in Kansas City of the 9th inst they discussed the question of live stock passes and decided to call the attention of all the general freight agents to the fact that Jim was down fishing in his Live being sold regularly in Kansas City all the time, and request them to curtail if not abolish this class of transporta-

> John W. Kokernot of this city, has received the welcome news of a good soaking rain on his ranch at Alpine. in San Antonio Mr. Fenn received ad-This is the beginning of the rainy season in that section and starting early this year, which that it will be sure to indicates continue. Should it do so it will make the fourth continuous good year in most any shrewd cattleman rich and West Texas is full of that kind of people. Mr. Kokernot has a large herd of good cattle and is one of the best fixed cattlemen in the state.

man, was here several days this week. a good sized deluge down into McMullen county for the benefit of Henry lett ranch, returned to the city and Shiner, who was short on grass, and called on the Journal, made his annual has now discovered that in making the contribution and made himself pleasant rain fall for these especial friends he has favored the whole country. Woodley is now rivaling Dewey in attaining

J. H. Blackaller, the well known stockman of Friotown, spent the greater part of the week in San Antonio and during a visit to the Journal office Satthe heavy rains about the 9th had visited him or not but was confident they had. He sold out everything he want M. J. Baker of Cuero, the well known ed to part with during the fall and owns close to 30,000 acres of land, all running water. He finds it cheaper to own his land than lease it and he also avoids, he says, the worry of looking J. G. David and Robt. Yoward of after leases. He is not worrying about

L. B. Allen of this city, has just refugio stockman, to the Journal, he turned from a visit to the Cline ranch of Moore & Allen in Uvalde county and says he has had a good rain, which I enclose \$2.00 and two names to insures an abundance of grass and water on his ranch. Moore & Allen were A man with a heart full of apprecia- just moving their entire herd to fresh tion like that should be publicly and range; in fact, had already moved two trains when this train came along and the movement was stopped. Mr. Allen is now feeling exceptionally good and says the two trains heretofore shipped nied by his two daughters, came up off will be brought back home as soon Saturday on their way to San Marcos as they strengthen up a little. This is to spend a few days. He said he saw just one instance of the immense benmuch evidence of rain on his way up efft received from the four inches of and that a small cyclone struck Pettus rain which has just fallen over this section. Moore & Allen would have been compelled to have moved their entire herd, numbering about 8000 catbeen abundant, he says, and were not the, all of which would have cost severaccompanied by any serious winds. He al thousands of dollars, besides addileft on the International and Great tional leases, etc. Mr. Allen says that Northern northbound Saturday night. he had just paid \$200 for the privilege of using a lake about thirty-five Thad Miller of Hondo, was here miles from the ranch as a watering Thursday feeling in his usual good hu- place for his cattle, but that when the mor. Being a Journal subscriber and floods came and the rains descended seeing so much rain fall around over he "lit out" on horseback and caught the country is enough to make a man his herd about ten miles before it feel good and as Mr. Miller is not pos- reached the water and turned it back. ing as a freak he felt good. He is dead The lady from whom he leased the 'sot" on feeding some steers next sea- lake is perfectly welcome to his \$200,

Thos. Chalmers of Pearsall, spent bidding good bye to friends on the eve of his departure for Scotland. He E. B. Harrold of Fort Worth, mem- came to Texas sixteen years ago and ber of the well known firm of Scott & during the whole time has been a resisays the cattle there are doing better again, but I still have interests here are content to stay at home.

A. L. Casparis of the Evans-Snider- men will make plenty of money during | Sabinal (Uvalde Co.), heaviest rain Buel company has gone north for the the next few years. Cuba will afford a in four years. summer. He will not visit any of the fine field for operations now, but I am numerous watering places as he is tengetting old and it is about time I was Half crop of corn will be made and der-hearted and will not put himself retiring from such an active life. I other crops assured in a position where he would be com- have tried to make a good citizen and Dilley (Frio Co.), four inches of rain pelled to do bodily injury to a subject know I have made some good friends has fallen. The heaviest for five years. to see him again in the city of flowers, and feel like I ought to go and see er portions of the county. them." Mr. Chalmers is 56 years old but is a well preserved man. He is a which will be of much benefit to crops. valued reader of the Texas Stock and Laredo (Webb Co.), best rain for Wednesday and from his movements Farm Journal, and the paper will fol- months. that day and the company he kept, the low him beyond the seas, and he made Journal is led to believe that some a partial promise to write the Journal eral rain throughout the county. Proscattleman, was here Monday, mixing kind of a transaction was receiving his regularly after his arrival. He left pects good for a fair corn crop and Saturday night for New York, and the other crops assured. Journal in common with his numerous | Alpine (Brewster Co.), fine rains T. W. Pettus of Goliad, cattleman, was so well covered up that the Jour- friends of South Texas, wishes him a throughout this section. safe and pleasant journey.

> tonio Monday from New Orleans, range needed very much. where he had been with several cars of see all his calves sold in one market, Water holes all full. so after selling about two-thirds of cinnati. In talking about the sales of ered the largest in years. these calves Mr. Fenn mentioned the fact that they netted him as much as and stockmen and farmers feel much their mothers would have cost him encouraged. three years ago, which is fairly good evidence that Mr. Fenn has not been rains throughout the county. losing very much money the past few | Stockdale (Wilson Co.), good rains years in the cattle business. Mr. Fenn all the way from here to Gonzales. moved his cattle to Kinney county every year all the off-colored calves them 'way back in '98. and selling his steer as yearlings, Mr. Fenn expects to build up an exceptionally good herd, and will no doubt succeed. He has an abundance of fine range and plenty of never-failing water and is an enthusiastic believer in sticking to the business closely. While

visited his range lately. THE CONCENTRATION OF WOOL. San Antonio will be a wool market in the near future. The commission West Texas and the cowmen out there has made provision for it and San Anwill make good money again. Four tonio business men have not been idle. successive prosperous years will make The roads are falling in line and by fall the wool will be rolling in. This is a prediction, not a threat. The producer must of course be made acquainted with the fact that it is to his interest to ship his wool here. After he gets it here he is not compelled to H. B. Woodley of this city, the well sell if the price doesn't suit him. He just back from his ranch near Sabinal. or 6 per cent interest and be even more He reports having the best rain he independent than ever. The Journal ever pulled off, and says that while he next week will give a more extended Moore & Allen; he also decided that selfish move on the part of the Alamo while he was at it he would just send City. It can and will demonstrate that it will be good for them to be here

SALES THIS WEEK.

standing it is now "twixt seasons." head of a fat calves and yearlings to etc." Matt McWhorter at \$11.50. They were

shipped to New Orleans. W. J. Staton of Beeville, sold to J.

bulls were to Mr. Chittim. T. C. Wright of Driscoll, sold 250 head of cows, calves not counted, to some one "to the jury unknown," at

\$30.00 per head. Pat Burke of Beeville, sold to Mark Evans of Wagoner, I. T., 250 head of twos and threes at about \$18.50 and \$22.50 for immediate shipment to the Territory Gus Witting of Stockdale, sold

Jno. Batts of Gonzales, 250 head of dry cows at \$18.00 for immediate delivery. Mr. Batts has placed them on his

THE TEXAS HORSE AND MULE. On a contract for 2500 mules made by the government some two weeks ago through the quartermaster's department at St. Louis, 1800 head were to that city and 700 head were to be fur- having its own rails all the way. nished by contractors for Texas mules. Straws indicate the shifting of winds. Seven hundred out of 2500 is a fair showing for the Texas product and should be encouraging to the Texas mule raiser. The following taken from the National Live Stock Reporter shows an increased activity in the horse market:

"The retail horse trade this morning was "red hot." It is seldom that the demand gets to be so spirited that buyers overwhelm a consignor and purchase his horses before they have been topped or shod, or even watered, and that was the case this morning. They literally tumbled over each other to buy all that came in and did not quibble long with the owner on a few dol-

lars." In this connection the Journal takes occasion to repeat its utterances of some weeks ago to the effect that Uncle with its ideal climate, its blue kies and clear atmosphere, is one attention of the North and East to him as an all purpose animal.

IT WAS A GLORIOUS RAIN. and Southwestern Texas are congratulating themselves and each other now. Pluvius pulled the cork and we are incalculable. The following reports (which the Journal considers reliable) have been received thus far as to the

scope of territory covered.

Hutto (Williamson Co.), heavy rains fell on 9th and 10th. Came in good time to insure a fine corn crop. Encinal (LaSalle Co.), heavy rains

Flatonio (Fayette Co.), soaking rain

Fredericksburg (Gillespie Co.), gen-

Sweet Home (Lavaca Co.), good rain for three hours J. J. Fenn, a prominent Kinney Del Rio (Val Verde Co.), splendid

county cattleman, arrived in San An- rains throughout this section which the Spofford (Kinney Co.), good rains in fat calves; said he could not stand to this section which were badly needed.

Eagle Pass (Maverick Co.), splendid them there sent the others on to Cin- rains and the extent of territory cov-Kenedy (Karnes Co.), splendid rains

Beeville (Bee Co.), good

There is no doubt but that more rain three years ago from the Brazos river has fallen in the district tributary to bottoms in Fort Bend county and has San Antonio since the 9th inst than found that he made a profitable move. has fallen at one time in several He brought with him only the top years. The above report is not intendcows out of a herd of several thousand ed as complete. Many sections have head, and since that time has been us- been favored the report of which ing good bulls and grading his herd up for lack of confirmation is not given. constantly, consequently he now has Stockmen who have begun moving a fine lot of cattle, and people who their cattle from some of the dry disknow say that he has the best ranch tricts will cease operations and revel in west of San Antonio. By shipping out stories of how Providence smiled upon

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> UNSURVEYED STATE LANDS NOT FOR SALE

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I desire to say through your columns that since the supreme court, in known cattleman and rainmaker, is can borrow what money he wants at 5 clared that there was no public domain subject to homstead, commonly known as pre-emption claims, many persons did not especially need so much, he notice of San Antonio's possibilities to are making application to buy such wanted to benefit his friends and make it the interest of wool growers to lands as school lands. All such persons neighbors, and especially Messrs. ship their wool here. This is not a are requested to take notice that these lands, whether already applied for as homesteads or not, are not yet subject to sale as school lands.

The first section of the act of 1895, page 63, being Art. 4218b, provides for Trading goes merrily on potwith- the sale only of "all lands heretofore or hereafter surveyed and set apart for Wright Bros. of Beeville, sold 100 the benefit of the public free schools,

The authority to survey and set apart public lands must come from the legislature, and as no provision has M. Chittim 35 head of high grade been made by law to survey these Shorthorn bulls at prices not obtain- lands for the public free school fund, able. Statons bulls however, together they cannot now be sold, and will not with Chittim's bitter experience with be, until the legislature provides for unacclimated animals this year is a such sale. In a former published noguarantee that the price was equally tice I stated that I presumed the legisas satisfactory to Mr. Staton as the lature would provide for preferences to be given to all persons who have occupied their homes in good faith as provided by law. I shall recommend such course to the governor in my next annual report. From the above it will be seen that

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DALLAS MARKET. The Armstrong Packing company has received light supplies of all classes of live stock during the past week, attributable to the continuous rains and consequent bad condition of

above quotations. Thomas & Searcy had another week though the demand has been stronger for everything in the way of live stock. Among the transactions at their yards the following are given: J. B. Nay sold 7 head of cattle at \$2.80 per 100 pounds; R. E. Gatewood of Johnson bounty, 28 head at \$2.90; J. H. Dudley, head at \$3.20; C. E. White, 28 head

Quotations as follows: Choice shipping steers, \$3.40@3.70; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.75@3.25; common to rough steers and oxen, \$2.25@2.65; choice fat cows, \$2.80@3.10; fair to rood cows, \$2.50@2.75; common cows, \$1.50@2.35; choice fat heifers, \$2.80@ 5.20; fair to good heifers, \$2.50@2.75; thoice veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; choice pornfed hogs, 200@300 hs, carload lots. \$3.70; choice cornfed hogs, 200@300 bs wagon lots, \$3.50; choice cornfed highest standards and soundest scholages, 125@185 ibs, wagon lots, \$3.00@ highest standards and soundest scholages arship distinguished the collegiate courses, the fact should be emphasized that the Preparatory School in this institution is equally well equipped for lows and springers, \$20@40; bulls and lows and springers, \$20@40; bulls and springers, \$20@40; bulls and loss of the lows are contained in Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Box V. hs wagon lots, \$3.50; choice cornfed stags, \$1.25@2.75.

Attention is called to the advertise-

last week sold to C. B. Marshall & Son of Dallas county, 58 cows at about \$17.

Col. C. C. Slaughter has gone out by way of Midland to his Long S ranch and will probably visit all his ranch property before returning to Dallas.

Rector & Combs last week had at Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards 400 sheep, which they have sent out to pasture to prepare for the mutton mar-

In this issue will be found an adverment of four good pastures for sale in the San Angelo country, ranging in area from 8500 to 17,000 acres. Address C. Collyns, or U. G. Taylor, San An-

Nine cars of cattle were shipped

gelo, Tex., for fuller description.

Tom Hoben of Nocona, Wise county, has for sale about 75 bull and 40 heif er calves, high grade to pure bred ceived. Herefords, none less than three-quarters bred and many eligible to registration. See his advertisement in an- which were hauled out and left on other column.

The Journal has received from Thomas Goggan & Bro., of 281 Elm street, Dallas, Texas, Lord Lytton's beautiful poem, "That Trembles O'er is arranged for tenor or soprano voice.

W. R. McEntyre has gone to his North Concho ranch in Sterling county and may remain there several will find in the good county of Sterling.

A. Silberstein has just returned from his pastures on the Comanche and Kiowa reservation and is pleased with the conditions there. The abundant rainfall which that country has received has made excellent grass and cattle are rapidly improving. The only cause for complaint is that the continuous wet weather is making flies somewhat troublesome.

The continuous rains are damaging both wheat and oats in the shock throughout Dallas county. At this time it is impossible to estimate the extent of the injury, but it is feared that it will be serious on many farms. Most of the rain has been about the city of Dallas. About Grapevine until Sunday night there had been little rain and the small grain was not injured.

Work on the construction of the building to be used as a soap factory blister on his lip. It can be imagined, by the Armstrong Packing company is being rapidly pushed and the company is the disease. now expects to put soap on the market early in August. The tannery now will soon be ready to supply an excellent quality of each of the different classes of leather, perhaps in the early

R. E. Gatewood of Johnson county, was in Dallas Wednesday with some stock at Thomas & Searcy's yards.

Mr. Gatewood is raising Poland-Chinas

The "Proceedings of the National Stock Growers' convention and Organ-ization of the National Live Stock association of the United States," at Denver, Colorado, Jan. 25, 26 and 27, has been published by the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Board of Trade. The work has been officially compiled by Charles F. Martin, recording secretary The proceedings of the convention and all the papers read at the meeting are given in full, making it a most interesting publication to all engaged in any branch of live stock business. An the roads. The number of sheep and appendix gives latest information on lambs received was very small. There the resources of Denver. A number of was a little decline in price of hogs in half-tone engravings, pictures of men ympathy with the Northern markets. prominent in the affairs of the asocia-Smooth, fat hogs, weighting 200@300 pounds, in carload lots, are worth 3.70; in wagon load lots, \$3.55. For lighter, heavier or rough hogs prices are 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds below love quotations. the wide-awake men of Denver. Texas Stock and Farm Journal tenders struggles in early days, he said: of very light business at their yards, thanks to Secretary Martin for copy of the handsome publication.

> ST. MARY'S COLLEGE AND PRE-PARATORY SCHOOL.

Entering on her tenth year, Saint early achieved a reputation which seas a center of influence, moral and in- and my backbone. tellectual, which will be felt through-Christian education of young women by the Rt. Rev. A. C. Garrett, D. D., LL. D., whose high character and scholarly attainments are well known, Saint Mary's appeals to the best element of the State, already largely represented within her walls. While, as the commencement exercises of June for the second fully attested, the the commencement exercises of June first and second fully attested, the highest standards and soundest scholarship distinguished the collegiate courses, the fact should be emphasized that the Preparatory School in this institution is equally well equipped for stitution is equally well equipped for parts. in its instructors being deemed especially necessary in the department recognize high merit and noble aims.

HORSES DYING.

one of the surest methods of spreading erally understood that this disease, to the importance of preventive measures, and Drs. Cook of El Campo, work vaccinating.

Please let me urge the coast counses or animals, as the disease is communicable to man if diseased blood touches an abrasure in the skin. A woman in Jefferson county recently helping her husband skin a steer. Dr. Richmond of Edna, reports a case where a boy was infected and died, supposedly by a fly touching a fever therefore, how dangerous and deadly

Good rains generally through the above-named counties. In Matagorda being operated by the same company a large corn crop is assured. As for cotton, they always make plenty there. P. W. HUNT.

Edna, Tex., June 7, 1898.

FARMER POOLE IN MASON COUN-

TY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I landed in Mason, the seat of gov- and his good wife gave me a hearty scarey war news or discuss politics. I on his Johnson county farm, having ernment of Mason county, on Saturday his pigs come in September and March morning, May 28th, in company with farmer and is a hustler. He is an inhave agreed to anything to get accommand making them ready for market A. J. Lindsay. After getting my team teresting young man. I desire to modations for the night. I found him when about twelve months old. He stored away in J. F. Garner's livery has been running the March pigs on stable Mr. Lindsay introduced me to native grasses and later will cut sor- quite a number of Mason's best citighum to feed, but believes it would pay zens. Among them J. W. White, at the beautiful home of August Kothbetter to keep them well fed from the Charles Kettner, C. C. Smith, J. M. mann in time for dinner. This is one
a first-class financier, and by the way, start and bring them up to about 225 Sudburg, R. H. Spiller, D. Kothmann, pounds at an earlier age, marketing G. H. Brandenberger, S. B. Capps, Geo, them without carrying them through Todd, Erv Hamilton, H. Hoerster, R. winter. Mr. Gatewood also has a D. Kiser and others too numerous to style, the fixtures and furniture elesmall herd of Shorthorns, mostly puremention, responded to the tune of one gant and the yard a profuse flower bred and some of them registered, on dollar each in honor of the Jourgarden. He is a widower and is bachhis pasture in Motley county. He doesn't think it pays now to handle scrub cattle, and considers the Shorthorn or Hereford the best to raise in Western Texas. He reports that the range in Motley county is in fine condition of the many favors rendered me while in Mason. Late in the condition of the many favors rendered me while in Mason. Late in the pays of the Journal of the many favors and cattle are doing well.

dollar each in honor of the Journal displayed one dollar each in honor of the Journal of them and garden. He is a widow. It is a widow of time to read, but when I displayed one of my rabbit's feet that I fling in with the beautiful home. Mr. Kothmann had beautiful home. Mr. Kothmann had the Journal to all candidates and its charms in a scramble like that, he was of the Journal to all candidates and its charms in a scramble like that, he was of the Journal to all candidates and its charms in a scramble like that, he was walk among them. He intended starting with his two little sons, yet everything was in apple pie order in this beautiful home. Mr. Kothmann had the Journal to all candidates and its charms in a scramble like that, he was only three seconds getting that dollar. There are five out for county judge in my thanks to J. W. White, C. C. Something was in apple pie order in this beautiful home. Mr. Kothmann had the Journal to all candidates and its charms in a scramble like that, he was only three seconds getting that dollar. There are five out for county judge in my thanks to J. W. White, C. C. Something was in apple pie order in this beautiful home. Mr. Kothmann had the Journal to all candidates and its charms in a scramble like that, he was of the Journal to all candidates and its the pour land that the pour land that the pour land that the pour land the pays of the Journal to all candidates and its the pour land that the pou

SERIOUSLY INJURED.

A Fearful Accident Befalls a Ploneer Farmer—Thrown from a Load of Hay with Great Force—Entire Body Paralyzed—The Best Medical Aid Possible Used in His Behalf.

From the Tribune, Charlotte, Mich.

on both hands with such force as to almost paralyze my whole body. The injury was most severe to my chest, shoulders, back and Mary's College, Dallas, Texas, has thus arms, although my face was badly cut. It seemed as though the great weight of my fall cures to her a position in the future drove my arms back and injured both them

"A prominent Potterville physician out the Southwest. Founded for the called and on Friday night following I was Christian education of young women able to be taken home. The next day I

which must lay a solid foundation for the evening my friend A. J. Lindsay Llano to ship to market. His pasment of Mr. E. B. Robinson, to be the advanced work to follow. The gave me a pressing invitation to returns are nicely arranged with a bounfound elsewhere in this issue of the School of Music is in charge of grad-turn again with him to his home five tiful supply of water. He handles found elsewhere in this issue of the Journal. Mr. Robinson wishes to buy or lease a fence and watered pasture of 10,000 acres.

School of Music is in charge of graduates of the New England conservatory in the Sabbath, adding t mands the highest educational advan- we feasted in great shape. The ladies my leave he extended me a pressing intages. Saint Mary's College sends of the household knew just how to vitation to call again and spend more abroad no agents to solicit patronage, barbacue, stew and fry goat mutton. time with him the next time I pass relying upon the well-earned reputa- No better was ever tasted in all Tex- through the country. After taking the tion, and upon the discriminating in- as. After breakfast he and I took a Journal a year for himself, he handed telligence of those who cannot fail to stroll out in one of his pastures to some fine springs. There are five, my father, H. F. Kothmann, whom me another dollar, saying, send it to you will not find at home, he being off ever mortal man tasted. In the dryest at his ranch. I next called on W. G. times these springs flow out large and G. C. Keyser, who are successful Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: quantities of water-enough to furnish stock raisers and farmer. Both these A disease has broken out among the fifteen hundred cattle. Near by is his gentlemen responded with a dollar horses in Wharton, Jackson and Mat-salting ground. He shouted a few each for the Journal. G. C. Keyser agorda counties again and hundreds times and the cattle came running has also besides his cattle interest, a have already died. Cases are also re- from every direction. He has about ported in Fort Bend, Chambers, Jef- nine hundred cattle, mostly she stock; ferson and Brazoria counties. It seems also several high grade Shorthorn and the epidemic commenced about two Hereford bulls. He owns and con-Valley. Grass is fine on all sides. I the epidemic commenced about two literature that thousand acres in his pas-months since, but the losses at first trols eight thousand acres in his pas-halted at the front gate at the home erable contention as to the disease, a his house. He replied, only about great many claiming that the symp- half a mile, but I thought it was at ance I informed him I had given myfrom Dallas to Kansas City Saturday. toms were those of blind staggers or least two miles. Oh Lord; but it was night with him and see what I could of the way of entertaining him. He ears, Burns, Nolan & Co. three cars, and brought in four cars from Kaufman to go to Kansas City in same it was charbon. Have obtained speci- obliging. He too, is a farmer and him and family places. The found state the many advantages offered by lowing prices: Cows and calves, mens of blood and forwarded them to stock raiser; has about four hundred stock raiser; has a sto three different laboratories for exam- cattle and a fine flock of goats. I enination. Will report results when re- joyed my visit at Mr. Bird's. Bidding Where he now lives in the year 1857. themselves of this, an opportunity of a yearling heifers, \$13.00@14.00; grade these good people adieu early Monday many scraps with the red man and dent, the enquiring teacher, presented \$3.00@7.50 per head higher on this careless in the disposition of carcasses, again, halting long enough to have my again, halting long enough to have my horses shod and lay in a small supply of chill medicine, which, by the way, is said to be fine for snake bites. I the prairie. I saw one yesterday which of chill medicine, which, by the way, was dumped at the head of a creek, is said to be fine for snake bites. I always was afraid of snakes and want land and stock; is a successful cattle, cation, kindergarten instruction, music been driven from Colorado City, Texthe disease, if charbon. It is now gen- to be prepared for any misfortune of horse and mule raiser, also raises a education, secondary education, busi- as, price \$30. J. H. Wright bought that kind. Now boys, if you want to great many hogs and has a fine farm. ness education, child study, physical from G. C. Brown and others several like blackleg, proceeds from a germ have your horses ironed in good shape He had in his barn one among the in the soil, but it is also contagious go to August Arhelger. He is an ex- finest stallions I have had the pleasauthor, Theo. H. Northrup. The music and infectious. Flies are a fruitful pert at horeshoeing. After getting my ure of seeing in many moons, and has partments rest upon the council of edmeans of carrying and inoculating. A supplies loaded up, horses fed and din- two splendid jacks. He has now on horse died here last week that had ner for myself about 2 o'clock, I took hand for sale thirty head of mules, been kept up all the time. Its owner the road leading to Pehweville, a due three and four years old. He and his is satisfied that it was inoculated by east course. Only saw a few farmers wife have thirteen children—I should teacher or visitor can select that study Wishing to know the truth in regard flies on a place where the hide was and stockmen, but I met Wm. Schmidt, remark a good bunch of kids; in fact, or subject upon which he wishes enweeks. Mr. McEntyre knows how to girth-rubbed. So far as yet learned Charles Kothmann and W. E. Leif- the whole family are "Kids." After the epidemic seems to have reached este and collected the usual tax of one supper his daughter, Miss Ida, and dom from mosquito pests which he west as far as Edna, and south from dollar from each. At Plehweville I Miss Effa Putnam invited me into the El Campo to Matagorda Bay. The took the road leading southerly down people seem thoroughly aroused now Willow creek. I halted at Mr. Dan sweet music. Miss Ida is a charming or book knowledge Wahington City is Jordan's for the night. He has a nice young lady. If I were a young man I or book knowledge, Washington City is Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, ranch and farm and has a nice bunch would be anxious to be one of the Kidd turn our attention to its natural feaof cattle, some high grade stock; also family. Many thanks, young ladies, tures, its streets, its parks and its water zler at Bay City, are kept hard at a good farm, and is well fixed, and he for the music. On asking my bill he fronts, or to the one thousand and one entertained me nicely and now reads replied, "Call again, and stay longer." collections of art, its galleries, its unithe Journal. He and his better half Bidding Loyal Valley farewell, I made versities, its theatres, its hotels and its try people to be vigilant in their re- have my good wishes. Next morning towards Beaver creek, a distance of numerous costly public buildings; spective localities and apply the proper I took the road for Hedwig Hill, pass- about ten miles, a northwest course, Washington City, to the student, the remedy as soon as the nature of the ing out through the Martin pas- passing several nice farms. Crops are sight seer, or the pleasure seeker, is cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per disease is determined, which I trust tures. Grass splendid all the route looking fine; corn in full silk and tas- the most wonderful city of our wonder- month. House full of boarders now will be soon. All carcasses should be burned as a precautionary measure, and where horses die in the lot all surrounding hay or litter should be burned. The greatest care should be cast down the north side of Llane said to me "dinner is shout ready."

I trust tures. Grass spiendid all the route looking fine; corn in full silk and faster would sel, but it was needing rain badly. The oat crop is about all harvested and stacked. At noon I halted at the home of H. C. Pluenneke, who at once hotels all good enough for anybody. burned. The greatest care should also east down the north side of Llano be taken in handling diseased carcasses or animals, as the disease is comwell to do stock raiser and farmer.

In the control of the control He too, is now a reader of the Jour- your paper." Dinner being over he eges. Once in Washington City and Omaha June 1. What can be seen at nal. At the home of August Pluenneke handed me a dollar, saying, "I want you are in a short ride of the great At- this great exhibition will be a wonder I took dinner and rested and chatted that paper because it is in a line of lantic cities, the mountain and sea- ful object lesson in the progress and contracted the disease, taken while him for a couple of hours. He has a my business." He owns a splendid board resorts. good ranch, well stocked with cattle. ranch, well stocked with cattle, and is found him and his good wife kind a successful business man. Thence I to teachers, but are open to all per- take such advantages of his work and and obliging, and it did not take him drove across Beaver creek, called at sons, hence it will be a good opport to so direct his efforts that agriculture ten seconds to decide he wanted the several houses but the men folks were tunity for many going east whether on will be more profitable than under Journal one year. I crossed Willow all off on business. Grass in this pleasure or business to avail themcreek bearing a southeast course to neighborhood is first-class. I found selves of these liberal rates. It is sug-Llano river, crossing it just before the roads traveled that evening terri- gested that those intending to attend matter of products there will be many night. I want to say since leaving bly rough. I passed L. B. Eckert's this meeting should at once set about things shown that he can raise and mason I have passed more nice farm, called him out of the field making their preparations and not to from which he can derive profits. He churches, all built of stone, than in where he was busy stacking oats. wait till after the State Teacher's asso- can combine profit and pleasure, and any country I ever traveled in the Sold him the Journal and drove along. clation meeting at Galveston, June 27, it is a great mistake to conclude that same distance. These people are all He too is a rancher and farmer. Has 28 and 29. An act worthy of imitation a trip to Omaha will be expensive. The Germans and are up-to-date in farm- a nice herd of sheep as well as cattle. was performed by the Tarrant County cost will be small, and money spent in ing and stock raising. All of them After a drive of some four miles I Teachers' association. They sent at going to this, the greatest exposition are money makers, and a more hospit- pulled up at H. Thiers on the banks their own expense two of their number able and obliging people I never so- of the Llano river. After eyeing my- as delegates to the department superin-

> thank him and his family for the many one among the best off-hand talkers I favors shown me. After getting lost, one among the best off-hand talkers I taking all kinds of by-roads, I arrived the county companies. He is one of

> mann in time for dinner. This is one a first-class financier, and by the way,

garden. He is a widower and is bach- have more papers now than I have

among the finest homes I have seen in is a candidate for county judge. Breakall Mason county. The house is a fast being over, I unfolded the Jour-beauty, built in the latest modern nal and explained to him the advan-

the county commissioners, a man of

tages of its columns to a man who

farmed or raised stock. Said he, I

chance, and if Thiers is successfully elected it is all their own fault. I shall watch the race with considerable in-Wishing himself and family success, I took the road for Mason, ten miles away. I met Mr. Frank Kothmann on the road to town, who is one among Mason's most successful stock raisers and farmers. He too, planked down a hard iron dollar and is now a reader of the Journal; also Henry Kensing, J. H. Thomas and E. J. Lemburg. At 11 o'clock I drove into Mason again. The town has a popula-One of the pioneer farmers of Banton township, Mich., is Elnathan Munger. Despite the ship, Mich., is Elnathan Munger. Despite the many privations and difficulties which a pioneer contends with Mr. Munger has succeeded. He has also served as clerk of his township, and is known as a careful, conscientious and honorable citizen.

His busy life has not been all sunshine, however, and in speaking to our reporter of his struggles in early days, he said:

"One Monday in March, 1893, I was drawing hay to a neighbor's, when I was thrown from my wagon with great force to the ground, striking a front wheel in my descent. I struck on both hands with such force as to almost."

"I am of the pinner satisfied that I had found the remedy to fit my case. I kept gaining; the pills acted as a tonic, regulated my bowels, its remowned for the number of churches, eight in all. A lady remarked to me, "Yes, we have more churches according to population and less religion than any place that ever hit the earth, yet every one is quiet and orderly." The merchants of Mason county carry good stocks in their various lines of business and seem to be doing a rushing busness. The county wagon with great force to the ground, striking a front wheel in my descent. I struck on both hands with such force as to almost."

"I am of the opinion that with pure blood one will have but little, if any sickness, and this medicine will secure that condition. I was on the dollar. Mason has a splendid free school eight months in the year. A condition and less religion than any place that ever hit the earth, yet every one is quiet and orderly." The merchants of Mason county carry good stocks in their various lines of business and seem to be doing a rushing busness. The county is entirely free from debt and her script is worth one hundred cents on the dollar. Mason has a splendid free school eight months in the year. A county is rough. tion of about seven hundred souls, and cine and have not had a doctor since I began their use.

"I am in excellent physical condition and do my farm work without other help than an occasional day's work, and this result has been secured in spite of the fact that I was a complete physical wreck. I cannot speak in high enough praise of this remedy. I have often recommended it to my friends with utmost confidence and shall be glad to answer any inquiries from those who are afflicted, if stamp for the reply is enclosed. My postoffice is Potterville, Mich.

"ELNATHAN MUNGER."

School eight months in the year. A large portion of the county is rough and broken, yet one among the best counties in the great state for stock raising. About 90 per cent of it is fit only for grazing purposes. One among the best watered counties in the state. The Llano courses the entire length through the county. The James river, Beaver creek, Willow, Mill and several "ELNATHAN MUNGER." Beaver creek, Willow, Mill and several Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 21st day of April, 1898.

"I fully concur in the statement above made by Mr. Elnathan Munger, who is one of our excellent citizens and who would be the very last man to make an overdrawn statement. The cure in his case was marvelons and resulted in a great many sales of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"M. J. Palmer. Druggist, Potterville."

All the elements necessary to give new life. must say the best drinking water I ever tasted in Texas is here and in abundance. The Llano and James rivers are noted for fine fishing, yet the people who live on these rivers don't seem to care for fish. Hundreds of people from a distance come and camp on the banks of these beautiful streams and fish for weeks. '& canvassed four days among the Germans CATTLE AFFAIRS IN OKLAHOMA. and must say I never saw a more hospitable people in life, and there are more pretty women among them than anywhere I have traveled. I shall al-

people of Mason county. C. C. POOLE. Mason Co., Tex., June 7, 1898.

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That

Contain Mercury,
as mercury will surely destroy the sense of
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NATIONAL EDUCATIONAL ASSO-CIATION MEETS AT WASH-

INGTON CITY. The National Educational association meeting this year in the national capital, July 6th to 12th, will be the months since, but the losses at first close sign thousands and scattered, it was not being small and scattered, it was not idence I asked him how far it was to noticed. Later on there was considered. Later on there was considered asked him how far it was to both as to quality and quantity. Upon both as to quality and quantity. Upon both as to quality and quantity. tion of the same in 1864, with that the whole the outlook is very favorveteran teacher, Zalmon Richardson,

> He, like many of the old settlers, had life time. There are to the close stu-bulls, \$35.00@50.00. These prices are some narrow escapes. I was very fifteen distinct departments, viz: class of cattle than they sold for one education, natural science instruction, head of thoroughbred Shorthorn yearschool administration. All these de- ling bulls at \$100 per head.

> > These departments have their separate halls for meetings, hence each lightenment-instruction-and apply his time to it.

ourned among. I rounded up at Mr. self and buggy closely, said I could tendents' meeting at Chattanooga, Febis commended to other teachers, not ALEX HOGG.

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Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

We are now having a dry spell of weather and are in need of a good ways have pleasant recollections of the rain, though nothing is suffering from dry weather. Heavy rains have fallen throughout most of the country and the dry lakes on the plains are full in many places. Round-up and calf branding is the order of the day with cowmen, both large and small. The C. C. C. outfit have just finished shipping 4000 steers to pastures in Kan-sas. A herd of 500 Colorado yearling steers is being held in the northern part of the county. They are for sale at \$22. G. H. Merchant of Liberal, Kansas, was here recently and bought yearling steers from the following parties: J. C. Denison, T. W. James, Geo. Barnett and S. L. Whicker. He paid \$20 for immediate delivery, no cutback except a few small ones of Mr. Whicker's went in at \$15. An agent of a Kansas City commission house has been through this county lately, anxious to make loans on cattle to responsible parties. There seems to be no trouble now for cattlemen to get money in reasonable amounts. Cattle are doing well and bringing good able for the cattle business at the

J. C. DENISON.

Caple, O. T., June 3, 1898.

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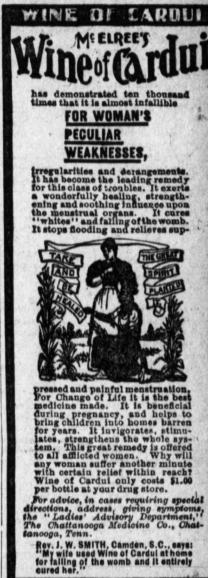
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Harry L. Havnes, a cattle dealer of

Ennis, was here Monday. G. B. Rowden, a prominent cattle-

man of Corsicana, was here Saturday. A. M. Millican, a well to do cattleman of Cirsicana, was here Saturday,

J. S. Todd came down from his ranch near Checotah, I. T., Monday morning.

E. W. Gill, a prominent Kaufman county stockman, was a visitor Tues-

S. C. Snead of Chico, manager of a cattle ranch in Knox county, was here dently a good one on Texas cattle . Monday.

W. D. Johnson of this city, left for

morning. in Childress county, was here ably known to all the pioneer stock-Thursday.

G. H. Connell, manager of the Dubhere Friday.

J. H. Knox, a well to do stockman, who now claims Abilene as his home, was here Saturday.

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, member of the State Live Stock Sanitary board, was here Tuesday.

ing stockmen here Monday.

George J. Simmons, the well known cattleman of Weatherford, was among the visiting stockmen Monday.

W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort Worth Stock Yards, returned Monday from a trip to his old home in Canada.

is visiting with his family in this city. A shipment of fourteen cars of cat-

Charles Coppinger returned Friday

tle from Arizona consigned to S. E. Penn, Wichita, Kan., passed through Fort Worth Friday. J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, passed

through Fort Worth Thursday en route from his home to his pastures in the Indian Territory. J. G. Witherspoon, a prominent ranchman of Quanah, was in Fort

left for Midland Tuesday morning. Wiley Saulsbery, a prominent cattleman of Temple, Tex., who also repre-

Worth Monday. Mr. Witherspoon

pany at that place, was here Monday. Everything is unusually quiet in cattle circles in Fort Worth this week. But few stockmen have visited the city and but very little trading has been

Lige Merchant of Abilene, was here Mr. Merchant was en route to Wag goner, I. T., where he has large cattle damage will be done.

J. W. Earnest, a prominent cattleman of San Marcos, was here Friday mission company of Kansas City and returning from the Indian Territory, St .Louis, was here Friday. In addiwhere he has between 2000 and 3000 head of cattle.

cattleman of this city, after spending fifteen bushels to the acre. a few days in Fort Worth, left for his ranch in Crosby county Saturday morning.

Alf McQueery, a prominent and oldtime cattleman of Palo Pinto, was here Tuesday. Mr. McQuerry says the Keechi country, in which he lives, is in a flourishing condition.

R. K. Wylie of Runnels county, one of the pioneer cattlemen of Texas, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Wylie reports everything in fine condition in his part of the state.

Robert Payne, a stockman Greer county, Oklahoma, passed ago to Kansas parties at \$22 per head through Fort Worth Sunday morning for the yearlings and \$27 per head en route home from a trip through for the twos. the central part of the state.

E. A. Paffrath, the well known cattle broker of this city, returned from Shorthorn herds in the United States, South Texas Saturday. Says the coun- is now busily engaged harvesting his try visited by him is in fine condition, crops are looking well, but that but he thinks the crop will average about little is doing in cattle trading.

The Fort Worth Live Stock commission company say there is no demand for stock hogs, but an increased demand for good stock cattle and butcher stuff. They also claim that the present receipts are not enough to supply the demand.

Several good rains have fallen in Fort Worth and adjacent country during the past week. It is understood, however, that so far no material damage has been done to the crops and that harvesting is progressing very satisfactorily to the farmers.

Charles L. Ware of the cattle firm of Ware & Martin, also manager in North Texas for the Evans-Snider-Buel company, returned from Kansas City Vail, Gates & Buckingham of Kansas.

Morgan, Texas, was in Fort Worth last year, and the rains so far have books. The occasion was the sitting of a books. The occasion was the sitting of district court, and at least 80 per cent and crops are in splendid condition in Bosque county, but that there are few-

vards, Illinois, connected with the Evcompany, passed position in the office of the abovenamed concern.

ast week 1500 mixed stock cattle from Messrs. English & Walker of Eagle calves. The cattle were immediately Indian Territory. Jno. B. Slaughter, the well known

Winfield Scott of this city, bought

this city, while Winfield Scott is rus- of the state. ticating at Mineral Wells.

Hon. J. N. Browning of Amarillo, a his ranch in Winkler county Tuesday governor, was here Monday. Mr. drouth has been broken and further a prominent cattleman in the Fort country. J. B. Gray, owner of the Moon ranch Griffin country, and is well and favormen of Western Texas.

Col. Jas. A. Wilson, live stock agent lin Cotton Seed Oil Mill company, was of the Chicago and Alton railroad, returned a few days ago from San An- Live Stock Commission company and here with from 50 to 400 head of cattle. gelo; says there is not much doing just now in the San Angelo country, but that sheep shipments will be quite heavy and will begin in good earnest in a few weeks.

J. L. Johnson of this city, of the firm of Johnson Bros., who owns a large cattle ranch in Winkler and COLLINS IN LIPSCOMB COUNTY: W. S. Thompson, a well to do cattle- Loving counties, returned from the man of Temple, was among the visit- ranch Saturday. He reports splendid rains all over that section of country, which were very badly needed; says the country will now soon be in fine shape, having averted what at one time promised to be a severe drouth.

F. G. Pay of Kansas City, representing the Hicks Stable Car company. was here Saturday. Mr. Pay has just returned from a trip through Southern Texas; says very few shipments from his ranch in Scurry county, and are being made from the Southern part of the state now, but expects an unusually early run from the Indian Territory within a short time.

> E. C. Eugg of Sugden, I. T., was here a deal for the purchase of the entire herd and ranch owned by E. T. Comer, located in Irion and adjoining counties. The herd numbers between 12,-000 and 15,000 head and is the biggest

R. W. Millsap, a well to do stockman of Fisher county, in a letter renewing that he cannot well do without the pasents the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans comwell.

Very heavy rains fell in Fort Worth kindred fruits can produced to per-Saturday night and were repeated Sunday night. From the best information northeast corner of the Panhandle, and obtainable it is not thought that the Thursday, returning from Arizona, in the midst of their harvest season, it is feared that should it continue great

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, manager in Texas for the Cassidy Bros. Comtion to handling cattle on a large scale, Mr. Carver is also extensively engaged in farming. He has 900 acres in wheat Tom Montgomery, the well known that will average between twelve and ford county, strikes Lipscomb near the

> Marion Sansom, one of the most successful cattle feeders in the state, and president of the First National bank of Alvarado, was here Monday. Mr. Sansom is also largely interested in farming in Johnson and Hill counties and says the recent heavy rains around ties in Texas; indeed, the county surabout Alvarado have considerably damaged the wheat and oats!

J. M. Devitt, one of Fort Worth's prominent cattlemen, came in from his ranch in Western Texas a few days ago; says his ranch in Hockley county is in good condition and cattle doing nicely. Mr. Devitt sold his one and two-year-old steers a few weeks

Col. J. W. Burgess of this city, who owns one of the largest registered wheat crop of about 1000 acres; says fifteen bushels to the acre and that the wheat is very good; says the rain so far has not damaged his wheat, but is fearful as to results should the rain continue.

J. W. Carter, general live stock agent of the Rock Island railroad, returned Sunday from a trip through Southern Texas. He says the country visited by him is in good shape and crops are looking well. Mr. Carter reports a splendid business for the Rock Island this spring and says the country in the Indian Territory tributary to that road has been blessed with splendid from twelve to sixteen teet, and those rains, grass was never better, and cattle are taking on flesh very rapidly."

Col. S. B. Hovey of this city, vice president and general manager of the Rock Island railroad, returned a few days ago from a trip through Ukla-Wednesday. While away Mr. Ware homa and the Cherokee strip; says completed the sale of 1100 "Figure 8" wheat is ripening very rapidly and wheat is ripening very rapidly and chard of peach, plum, mulberry (full two-year-old steers reported in last harvesting will begin in good earnest of fruit and the ever present necking week's Journal. The purchasers were in a few days. Col. Hovey says the ! ird) away out in this country were acreage through that section of coun try visited by him is larger this year J. M. Witte, a well to do stockman of than last, while the yield is fully up to East, about which we read in the old

The Fort Worth Live Stock Com- in the village. They looked the pictures er cattle than for many years. Mr. Witte has a herd of 700 or 800 cattle, among them 500 steer yearlings for which he would like to have a purchaser.

The Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company sold at the Fort of health, and while they were not dressed loud or expensively, they all 48 spayed heifers belonging to J. D. had on "whole clothes," and to find one of them without money in his were bought by R. L. Shumate and L.

John W. Keys of the National stock H. Jefferson of Kansas and were shipped direct to Kansas City. The heifers were in fine condition and weighed an through Fort Worth Saturday en route average of over 1000 pounds. The same to San Antonio, where he will fill a company also sold on the same day to B. Hackett of this city 120 head of fat steers at \$35 per head. These cattle were fed by Al Smith of this county.

W. K. Bell the well known ranchman of Palo Pinto county, was here Lake, at \$15 per head, throwing in the Monday. Mr. Bell owns one of the best ranches not only in Palo Pinto shipped to Mr. Scott's pastures in the county, but in the 'Yestern part of the state. He has on his ranch several hundred head of full blood and high grade muley cattle, perhaps the highest gradranchman of this city, is spending a ed and best herd of the kind in the few weeks visiting his ranches in the state. His crops as well as the range Western part of the state; S. E. Bur- and live stock are in fine condition nett is taking a rest at his home in and everything prospering in his part

M. Halff, the well known ranchman F. O. Fidler of Cresson, was in Fort of San Antonio, was in Fort Worth Worth Sunday on his return from Chi- yesterday (Tuesday) en route to Arkcago, where he had a shipment of 200 ansas City, where he goes to look after steers on Friday's market. They av- his cattle interests in that locality. eraged 1039 pounds and sold at \$4.50 a Mr. Halff has large cattle interests in hundred. Friday's market was evi- the country tributary to Midland, which has until the last few days been rather an unfortunate section on account of the prevailing drouth. prominent candidate for lieutenant indications are, however, that the Browning away back in the '60's was losses thus prevented in the Midland

KET. The following quotations for Monmay be relied on as being thoroughly medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; canners, \$2.00@2.50; veal calves, \$3.50@4.00; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; fat cornfed hogs, \$3.50@3.65.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: On last Sunday evening, in company with District Judge B. M. Baker, W. D. one misdemeanor case and adjourned Fisher and H. E. Hoover, the Journal's the second day. For this healthy state missionary "lit out" from the city of Canadian for a cruise over to Lipscomb, the seat of government of Lipscomb county, and while we made the more than thirty miles' drive without

grasses, the Buffalo and Mesquite pre-

scarce, but when it comes to wind and

water, Lipscomb county received a "Benjamin's mess." Wolf creek heads

away to the west somewhere in Hans-

middle of its west line and runs due

east through the center of the county,

joins issue with Beaver over in Okla-

homa, and the twain make the north

fork of the Canadian. The fact of the

in Lipscomb is conclusive evidence of

its being one of the best watered coun-

vey says it has 350 miles of running

water-First creek, Second, Third,

Fourth, Fifth, Dugout, Cat, Plum,

Willow, Cottonwood, Sand, Buf-

ber and Horse, and, strange as it may

sound, yet it is true, there are many

holes of clear water in these creeks

that are wide enough and deep enough

to float the largest steamer on the Mis-

sissippi; and as to fish, there are

schools and colleges of from one to

six-pounders, black bass, cat, suckers

and perch, and the wonder is that

Judge Jim Hurt hasn't found this

country, quit family, fame and political

pie, and come here and gone hog wild.

On our return we stopped on Sand

creek for awhile. The Journal's mis-

sionary cast his hook in "on the other

side" with a minnow for bait; a black

bass grabbed it and when I came to

Judge Baker was holding a bottle of

snake bite medicine to my nose. It

made the line sizz through the water,

and the effect on my nerves and brain

was too rabid for this altitude, and

but for the timely attentions of Judge

baker, Lawyers Hoover and Fisher, there would have been material on

hand for a first class funeral. The val-

ley of the Wolf is from a quarter to a

mile to a mile wide, and inexhaustible

wells of pure, cool water are had at

who have put it to the test say that

alfalfa grows as rank as it does in the

irrigated valleys of the Pecos and they

reap from two to four crops in one sea-

son. I visited the home of Mr. Douglas

in the valley. His groves of cotton-

wood, locust and other forest trees

planted are simply immense; his or-

so pretty and look so refreshing it

made me think of the gardens of the

of the 300 voters in the county were

Camp,

Tim-

Mammoth, Skunk, Canyon,

falo, Gibson, Kiowa, Big

following creeks emptying into Wolf

finish. The first thing to study was that half a mile wide Canadian river, with hardly enough water in it to float a wild duck. Then we struck the chop-Friday. Mr. Sugg has recently closed ped up sand hills country, already re- head. ferred to in these letters, and, to our surprise, these sand hills are not only pretty well set with grass, but with thanks for courtesies while in the vilvineyard after vineyard of mustang lage to J. F. DeLong, J. M. Ely, Silas deal that has been made "since the grapes. They grow to perfection, and Burcham, W S. Spangle, Jas. Black, I. there are enough of them in Hemphill D Rowland, Alex Barton, W H. Black, and Lipscomb counties to make thou- and had he accepted the invitations sands and thousands of barrells of as tendered to go home with them and fline wine as ever the great wine maker, fish for black bass. June. 1901, would his subscription to Texas Stock and Nicholas Longworth, smacked his lips find him yet in the Panhandle. Gen-Farm Journal, in addition to stating over and orchards of wild plums were tlemen, may the bass continue to bite, tle fattening rapidly and crops looking where these fruits are found growing slumbers.

> counties in the Panhandle, if not in Texas. The lay or build of the country I would put as being hills, valleys, table lands and draws; soil deep and rich, thoroughly set with a variety of dominating. Timber is distressingly

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up in the same fix in the morning. abiding people. The grand jury was in session one day only. The court tried of affairs the people of the district appreciate the good work of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, and the bold efforts of Judge B. M. Baker and other good citizens in making the cattle thieves that used to infest this country "stand from under." The passing a single house, yet the trip was bankers of the Panhandle country with chock full of interest from start to whom I've talked report that the big scare that finance took at the American-Spanish war has passed away and that money is again easy. Hiram Black sold E. L. Bird 100

yearlings the other day for \$20 per Ex-county Judge L. Light refused

\$20 for his yearlings. The Journal's missionary tenders

rain so far has seriously damaged the said about it, yet the fact remains that vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very wheat crop, but as the farmers are now it is in some respects one of the best prominent. Every stranger to the city visits it and is well repaid. It was established in 1874 and has grown to be the largest collection of models in the country. The admission is 25 cents and there is absolutely no further charges of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson

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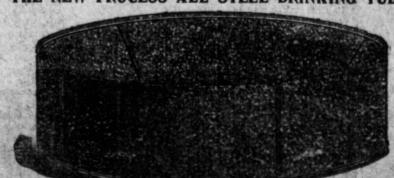


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