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may, and certainly should, bring about

and still unrelieved, will reduce the Texas cotton yield to not exceeding 2,500,000 bales, instead of 4,000,000 bales as the drouth continues all "estimates" continuance multiplies the percentage

ed farms and gardens in this section are looking fresh and vigorous. The matoes and green corn. Outside of the

Mexico, where it has achieved such group for them, or for goats.

The Texas Grain Dealers' association an important one. The commendable s making a vigorous effort to secure wish of Mr. Powers to make his classitransportation rates that will give the fication such as the industry needs will Reports from the horse markets all Recently the shipment of lambs to There has never been a time since 6,000,000 to 8,000,000 bushels of surplus doubtless cause him to adopt Mr. Mar- over the country not only show that market has been extremely heavy, but the cattle industry extended to the oats raised in Texas a market east of tin's suggestion It will be remember- receipts are considerably below re- prices have been well sustained for Plains when the danger of range fires as the home supply of feed will fatten. signs of decline. the Mississippi river. Texas has three ed that the Journal discussed this sub- quirements, but the quality of receipts those that are of good quality. The in- has been greater than it is now-nor gateways to this Eastern territory, ject fully some months ago when Mr. sinterior to those of last year. The left animals, however, are in little and the range in prices be- fires would be harder to control, nor Memphis, Vicksburg and New Orleans, Power's attention was first called to it, has readily absorbed, at big prices, tween the good and the common has when they could do more injury to the

pat-producing districts of Missouri and ing ages as in Mr. Martin's letter. Kansas, and nearer to Vicksburg and New Orleans than those districts. The THE COTTON CROP ESTIMATES. grain rate from Missouri and Kansas to

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Last week Texas Stock and Far Memphis is 15 cents per 100 pounds, nal commented on the estimate of the normal supplies will not be ready for while from Texas common point terri- cotton crop made By Mr. Neill, who five years. Whatever class the breed- Texas raised goats are now being ject too often, but just now it is of setory the rate is 20 cents to Mississippi placed the crop of this season at 12,000- er is raising, provided he is not rais- marketed as mean another of ing scrubs, he should continue, bring- signment of 3500 head and another of river gateways, making a discrimina- 000, a larger crop than has ever been ing the class to its highest natural 1100 head went to Kansas City during Various explanations have been givtion of \$16 a car against the shipper of made. he Journal attempted no discussion and several thou- en of the very considerable advance in because of the advance. The and cattle of McCallum & Bernard, Texas oats. Some of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other gin breeding up, for although it takes sand were sold in the Chicago market beef prices. Some of the Eastern pa- fact is, however, that beef located in the southern part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions in any other part of the roads agreed sion of crop conditions agreed sion of crop co to give a 15 cent rate from Texas compared for slaughter has not for slaughter has around for 500 head of stock by an agreement among the packers. as railroad commission gave the writ- it attempt to estimate the Texas crop. as railroad commission gave the writ- it attempt to estimate the Texas crop. and Tol the snipments to both markets by an agreement among the packers. The fact is that the packers have done is selling now. This is the case, as was cattle.... Friends of Dick and Tol is selling now. This is the case, as was cattle.... Where will reside to learn of the sucas rail d commission would promise Since the last issue of the Journal enough raised to meet the require- classed by the United States govern- their best to keep prices down. The shown by the Journal last week, with in wr. to make the rate a basis the Dallas and Galveston News and the for rec and cal state rates. The Houston Post have published their trade. The true explanation lies in as well as with cattle finished in the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to which the disease fatton cosily and the most profitable industries to the most profitable industries commission the most promise, regular crop reports. The News farmer can devote his attention. d to carry out report is a compilation of the their agreen butcher ground that reports of 386 correspondents in The Improved Cab company of Lon-TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has other roads we steers, join in it. The 150 counties of the state. It presents the don reports a very great improvement the largest guaranteed circulation of any agricultural or live stock publication in Texas.

In the health of the company's horses, has grown very rapidly during the last alike, that the deficiency in supply can of such general prosperity that conduction of the probable yield as comdue chiefly to precautionary measures two years and a number of years. to make a flat 12½ cent rate on corn, pared with the crop of 1898-9 as fol- One important precaution is in not tural journals are giving attention to cats and hay, to apply over the entire lows: will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenfence to us, however, we would ask that all business
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Cats and hay, to apply over the entire
territory in Texas, without differentials
Coast country......10 per cent

to any points, in order that they may

GOOD ROADS.

East Texas...25per cent Southwest Texas 7 per cent North Texas20 per cent Central Texas 8 per cent

at prices that will encourage their prospondents give an average percentage from watering troughs in the city of Dallas. It would be wise precaution hill yand rough, as they have hard, more discriminating as to the country will be they will not do it. of reduction of 13.8, which, on the basis for every one driving such a length split hoofs and do better on hard, sto- of offerings, are preparing to establish mals are to come from to consume the last three weeks has The Graham Leader of last week has of carefully prepared statistics of the of time as to make it necessary to ny land. ou receive notice to pay up as it takes money an excellent editorial on the subject crop of 1898-9, would indicate a yield water his team away from home, There are very few men in Texas who of our subscribers means a great deal to your of good roads. The Leader recognizes of 3,100,000 for 1899-1900."

is inadequate, and says that such as season was 3,500,000 bales, but it now is watered from the troughs, and these They manage them much as sheep are "The law can not and will not prohave deducted only the 13.8 per cent the form and the form an its readers for discussion of all subjects per- it is it is not enforced, and continues: places it at 3,600,000 bales. It seems to ought to be protected by each stranger managed, the principal difference, pertaining to our industries. You are also invited to ask questions.

A good word for the JOURNAL to your
neighbor is always appreciated and does more

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because the story of the straight of the story of the made by the people or the people will planted, and not to have taken into con- Both glanders and distemper may be dams as lambs do. Goats travel much English farmers have had an unfordo without them. Just a little agita- sideration the 8 per cent reduction in contracted by drinking from an infect- faster and move about more in grazing tunate season. In the northern districts into the feed-lots is going to tax the vided. given the public that only persons credentials signed by an officer of the Co., are entitled to represent Texas Journal in any capacity.

The GEO R LOVIS CO. Publishers of the control of

Since the Brazos floods attention has effects in the East where people have must have been made several days earbeen called to the fact that alfalfa organized 'good road leagues' with such lier, or at a time when the drouth had to furnish their usual quantity of beef excellent results.

Some months age and other feed crops are in short adapted to Angola last where people nave must have been made several days earlings will be taken to brought out some time ago. They ago there were in Texas range norses. Some months supply and farmers will not be able to furnish their usual quantity of beef buyers of little more than two weeks. "When the people get together with continuance, and estimates, of course, were paid, but none approaching the fleece is generally worth from \$1 to \$2, is the explanation of the recently inthat one object in view it is surprising had to be based on conditions then exhow little work is required to make the isting. Since that time the injury has been aviolable and intelligence and intelligen roads a standing advertisement of the been very much aggravated by a con- considerable endurance. Quick action gora skins is often colored to resem- pete strongly with those of this counprogressive spirit of a neighborhood, tinuance of the drouth, with as intense is a prime requisite, and 14 hands is bie some of the more valuable furs and try until another crop has been pro-If this movement is started in one sec- heat as Texas has ever experienced for probably about the best height. Good the counterfeit is seldom detected extion it will soon spread to others and a so long a period.

permanently progressive spirit will re- The Houston Post report, published a considerable effect on the value. The far below the demand for it, and the deem the country from the stigma of Aug. 26, covers the situation up to Aug. 27, covers the situation up to Aug. 28, covers the situation up to Aug. 29, covers the situation up to Aug. 20, covers the situation The cost, indeed, would be small in Post estimates the yield of last season handsome and intelligent pony will a very profitable one. making a very great improvement in at 3,400,000 bales, or 200,000 bales less in appearance and intelligence, but SEASON FOR MATING SHEEP. the roads through the farming districts than the News estimate. It places the otherwise equally good. A good "cut- otherwise equally good. of Texas. What is needed first is in- losses by flood at 7.3 per cent, and other ting" pony has the qualities that are upon several considerations, as the na- country, and these states fed more against disaster." sides instead of permitting it to sink 8 per cent, at 15 per cent. This takes game may be made profitable. down into the bed of the road. The from the crop of last year about 22 per

road work intelligently directed; oth- last season. erwise there will be waste of time, la- Unfortunately for all estimates made stockgiven by an exchange says: "They (this, of course, is not to include milch plants and grow a top crop. The Post cows), milch cows, all ages (we would suggests the posisbility of a top crop The eighth annual session of the Na- not divide these into 'cows kept for which might add 250,000 to 500,000

inclusive. The former sessions of this ally be counted in the class 'she cat- that conditions now are decidedly following, which appeared in its colworse than when either the Post or the umns last week: the interest in irrigation has extended Sheep-Lambs, wethers 1 year old, News received their field reports and clases, a demand that is now absorbing so rapidly during the last two years ewes 1 year old, wethers 2 years old and that there is a probability of a decidely even the Western branded animals that the approaching meeting will have over, ewes 2 years old and over. larger reduction from the crop of last that three years ago would not sell for birth, because she has to do something the state cotton seed meal and hulls half interest in the Roswell farm of bought this flock—the old Adamsa larger attendance than any former "Horses, Mules and Asses—In the diseason than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills is liable to induce the freight bills is liable to induce the freight bills in liable to induce the freight bills. a larger attendance than any former of Horses, Mules and Asses—In the displaying the freight bills, is liable to induce one. Each state is entitled to five delegates, appointed by the governor each of the situation, and one that will after the form of the situation, and one that will after the season than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills, is liable to induce the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills, is liable to induce the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills, is liable to induce the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills, is liable to induce the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills, is liable to induce the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills, is liable to induce the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills, is liable to induce the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills, is liable to induce the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of pay the freight bills, is liable to induce the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the reports of the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than is shown in the report of the but corn makes a very desirable addisplayed by the season than it is a building up the report of the egates, appointed by the governor, each have no suggestions, but would re- in the situation, and one that will af- ing operations. There is no friendship time they drop their lambs, but some- time they drop their lambs, but some-city to two. Besides agricultural associations and colleges and engineer sociations and colleges and engineer sociation will be as free from mude as circumstances will permit, and shell as circumstances will permit as circumsta Pecos valley in this state and in New not see the necessity for more than one where it has achieved such a series on the for market at so early an age, we can duct of the plant, and that a large product of the plant of the pla marvelous results, as also in the Brazos The important difference in this and poses, being shriveled and having lit- selling at low prices and choice stock If they are poor they will not likely while on feed is continuous and uninvalley about Waco, are becoming gen- the schedule suggested by Mr. Powers the substance. The Journal has not advancing in values, farmers should breed until they put on a good deal of terrupted there is a waste of feed, and A dispatch of the 27th from Sher- and 4's, at about \$28 around, also 50 erally known throughout the state. Iris that he omitted from the latter heard this report from any other secrigation means prosperity, and the peo"steers two years old and over." As tion but the importance of the feeding rigation means prosperity, and the peo- "steers two years old and over." As tion, but the importance of the feeding ones that will swell the breeder's bank weeks, which is not desirable. ple of the state are beginning to find it these form the bulk of the cattle consti- interest makes it a subject worthy of account, while scrubs will never pay I tuting the beef supply the difference is inquiry.

HORSE.

and is as near to Memphis as the best and showed the importance of report- the best of the stock of the country, never before been so wide. It is evi- live stock interests than now. Would ed and studied individually, than in

HE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Publishers. effect and result in a movement for good The News report was made Aug. 20. Polo ponies brought an average of over Month portions of West.

color and handsome appearance, to- cept by experts. At present the supply are now having a greatly improved gether with correct training will have of mohair in the United States is export trade. Aug. 26, covers the situation up to Aug. buyers are generally men who can well and portions of Texas adapted to it must be the principal feeding states of the and quality of range cattle and in the \$17.00, and is on a trade with Mart for the and quality of range cattle and in the \$17.00, and is on a trade with Mart for

BREED TO GOOD STALLIONS.

The growing demand for horses of all would be worth little for feeding purindustry. While inferior horses are in good condition at the mating season. out shelter. Unless the improvement primary cost of raising.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

is inferior to those of last year. The ferior animals, however, are in little has there ever been a time when such and it is continually becoming more dent that the shipper who sends half- it not be well for the cattlemen to difficult to get up a supply sufficient for fat stuff to market must expect to lose hace crews of good men out all the requirements. It is a demand that is money. The reports from the markets time on the lookout for fires, watching, who is able to do so to attempt some ant business was transacted and there

er is raising, provided he is not rais- marketed as meat animals. One con- rious and immediateimportance. most profitable industries to which the disease, fatten easily and the meat is the fact of a very great and now generfeed lets. The meat is costing the M K cattle last fall for \$400,000, and farmer can devote his attention. quite palatable.

ANGORA GOATS.

due chiefly to precautionary measures. two years and a number of the agricul- not be made up for a number of years. sumption is larger than for many years achievement to be proud of. permitting any of the horses to water are subject, but yet there are so few at a public watering place. This has Angora breeding establishments in the protected the horses entirely from glan- entire country that very few have any ders since this precaution was adopted. Practical knowledge of the best meth-It may be remembered by the Journal of handling them. On farms where readers that some months ago several there is brush or undergrowth to get ties along the Pecos river in New Mex- price which it has become necessary to says that his and adjoining ranges are cases of glanders in Dallas county were rid of they will clean out the nuisance ico. The men engaged in these deals pay they are not under the necessity of suffering greatly for water and that and says that "the deports of all corre- attributable to watering the animals in short order. They thrive well in such

to carry in his buggy or wagon a bucket have given special attention to Angofor that purpose. In nearly all the large ras and these men have been successful the fact that the road law of the state The News estimate of the crop of last cattle pastures the stock on the range and have made money at the business. than do sheep and the kids, until sev- there have been excessive rains which ability of range-producers to the eral weeks old, would soon become have seriously damaged the hay crops At a recent public sale in England worn out if permitted to follow their In other portions of the island dry number of three-year-olds is small, and son sold to Frank Russell one regis-

roads such as has produced such good The reports made by its correspondents \$550. This ought to interest breeders Many portions of Western Texas are feeding crops short. Consequently forbeen of little more than two weeks polo playing, and good prices ferred by some to the best mutton. The policy ferred by some to the best mutton. The policy ferred by some to the best mutton. The policy ferred by some to the best mutton. The policy ferred by some to the best mutton. one, quickness and intelligence and the long, silky hair. The hair of the An-land, and English buyers must com-

telligent construction. The roads decrease in production caused by required in a polo pony. The demand, ture of the buildings, the market for the range cattle than ever before. The establishment of the construction and the construction caused by required in a polo pony. The demand, ture of the buildings, the market for the range cattle than ever before. The establishment of the construction caused by required in a polo pony. The demand, ture of the buildings, the market for the range cattle than ever before. The establishment of the construction caused by required in a polo pony. should be built to throw the water from should the middle to drainage ditches or the reduced acreage, the last alone being ready to break and suitable to the we should not have the lambs come July 10, was 1,179,454,000 bushels, or goes to strengthen the position of the rillo says: To-day the Amarillo-Panbefore the weather is mild and settled about 278,000,000 bushels more range producer. As said by Coleman's handle Fair and Live Stock associain the spring, otherwise we will lose than last year, and 58 per Rural World the draught upon she tion was organized in this city with a money and the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the money and the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent, so that the Post estimates the labor expended in eco- cent of the labor expended in money and the labor expended in eco-nomical and intelligent road building crop of this season as 2,700,000 bales, a great deal more attention has been ber of lambs determines the question of the Northern papers that the five hand, where there is no united effort by the business men looking to the admore to carry the products of Texas News estimate after deducting from the range horses are now figuring promition bushel crop, will demand the production of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for pubfarms to railroad shipping points than latter the 8 per cent reduction in acremently in the production of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of a supply equal to de-the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of the Panhandle of Texas and for publication of the Panhandle of T it does to carry them from such points age. The Post's estimate agrees closely horses in Chicago all were sold readily and sell them at good prices. When horses in Chicago all were sold readily markets are far away it will be well worth while to remember, also, that will benefit by the situation. to the North or to Europe. By all with that of Mr. Julius Runge, should and brought an average of \$35. A sale as a rule to have the lambs come late. When we raise breeding stock for sale while the cotton crop will be considerto the North or to Europe. By all with that of Mr. Julius Runge, should and brought an average of \$35. A sale markets are far away, it will be well Texas has a considerable number of stockgiven by an exchange says: "They persons who buy lambs for breeding are the best lot of horses that have want to have them large More espering the state, and that consequently in the state, and the state is the state of the s bor and money and results will be unnow the drouth still continues and each
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want to have them large more espeever been on this or any market.

cially is this true of males. When a
Texas farmers and feeders will feed day the scorching winds are inflicting Among them will be a great number man visits a flock to buy ram lambs he greater damage. In the few localities that will be fit for export, and a lot of invariably picks upon large ones. A THE LIVE STOCK CENSUS.

where rain has fallen it came so late as draft, fine coach horses and first class draft, fine coach horses and first class a flock of not more than twenty fedrivers." Texas range horsemen ought drivers." Texas range horsemen ought drivers. Texas range horsemen ought males, that is to say, if he is an early males, the males, th among stockmen that Chief Statiscian seems to be generally conceded that to be sending stock to these markets lamb. If he is not, he should not be Powers of the Agricultural Depart- throughout the state a heavy rain instead of cumbering the range with mated with so many ewes. To mate because of the large corn crop raised two and three-year-olds, at \$24.50 a and it is expected to have an exhibit ment wished to obtain the views of might give an uncertain prospect of a worthless ponies, as many of them are a young lamb with a large number of in the whole country, and an unprecestockmen as to the arrangement of such stockmen as to the arrangement of such stockment as to a schedule for the next census work as injury upon the crop already open. The ming that averaged 1100 pounds. They all things considered, it would be bet-unremunerative unless it is fed to live would give the live stock enumeration Texas frosts have an average fall date were roans, sorrels, bays and browns. ter to buy a shearling, that is, a ram stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of Marcelena, lost three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of three good milch stock of some class, and it is only by of three good milch stock of some class. such a classification as would give use- of Oct. 15 to 20. Even with rain now, Some partly horness broken. An Eng- that has only been once shorn. Such feeding the grain on the farm that the ful and needed information to those engaged in the live stock industries.

Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Secretary Martin of the National Live Correspondents of the Post and the the export trade. Texas can produce two and three years old past, because ably encourage a number of Texas far-Stock association has collected the News have called attention to the fact horses for these markets at much less they are then in the best vigor. At views of a large number of stockmen that the abundant spring and early cost than Wycming, and if the range these ages they may be mated with 100 ence in feeding cattle for the market views of a large number of stockmen and has suggested to Mr. Powers the following classification:

that the abundant spring and early summer rains caused the plants to make extensive lateral roots near the feed and care necessary to keep them years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the most successful of the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the abundant spring and early the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the abundant spring and early the may be used as old as five, six or seven years, when they are really good ones, fact that the may be used as old as five and the may be used as old as five and the may be used as old as five and the may be used as old as five and the may be used as old as five and the may be used as old as five and the may b "Cattle-Calves, steers 1 year old, surface, instead of tap roots which growing through the winter they but we may expect better lambs from heifers 1 year old, steers 2 years old and reach down deep for moisture, which would find horse raising the most them when they are younger. Ewes good grade cattle to feed. It is easier over, she-cattle 2 years old and over will require frequent rains to feed the profitable of all the live stock indusbeen shorn once. If they are bred as lambs they will not grow so large square, blocky grade of Hereford, that it will not only benefit the terri- Mr. Turner 1000 goats at p. t....Lee The Chicago Drovers Journal often lambs, so that when any one practices breed, tory in a financial way, but that it will L. Russell and Perry McConnell, of breeding his females as lambs he cerat Missoula, Montana, Sept .25 to 27, ed by you—the latter class will natur— It must be acknowledged, however, never given any that is better than the training to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing to the Experiment Station at the latter class will natur— writing the latter class will natur— writing the latter class will nature— writi of his sheep. When a young ewe has to writing to the Experiment Station at the same time she cannot make so good growth herself, as the lamb is a drain feeds in his locality are most available, he can get advice as to quantity and head of fine cows from his Angelo, sold to Clarkson of Del Rio, upon her system and she cannot nour-

PROF. THOS. SHAW.

CATTLE.

Journal may seem to recur to this sub-

There are not cattle enough in the country to meet the demand, and it is packer more.

The advance, of course, has a tendenties of time. The interest in Angora goat raising evident to all, breeders and packers cy to check demand, but this is a time and fifty thousand dollars clear on one

are veteran cattlemen, who seeing that cutting off their supply of beef, and unless rain comes soon the losses will necessary to produce the class of ani- is becoming an interesting question.

it is well to have them come early, for ably lower than last year, the corn an unprecedentedly large number of week.

FEED SOME CATTLE ON THE

to pay too much for a cheap scrub than nourish a lamb and make growth at College Station, Texas, stating what Midland Live Stock Reporter: and his 700 big steers, twos and up, at ish it so well, either before or after Of course in nearly every portion of private terms....Frank Divers bought profit of about \$2700. Mr. McKinzie

It takes actual practice in feeding to learn how to feed to the best advantage, and more can be learned in feedfeeding a large number, and there is Shorthorn Breeders association, and less danger of hurtful mistakes. It is shorthorn breeders of any state can well worth the while of every farmer now become members. Some import-

OUTLOOK FOR PRICES. There has recently been a good deal ruary. of complaint among consumers where retail beef prices have been raised, and, West Texas Stockman: Ben Plaster

even in proportion to the population. That the value of alfalfa in cattle The laboring men of this country are A recent dispatch from Carlsbad, N. raising is appreciated is shown by the beef-eaters and they are all at work M., giving an interview with Claib. recent transactions and negotiations of and receiving wages that enable them | Merchant, who has a large ranch on some of the wealthiest cattlemen of the to supply their wants liberally. Not the western part of the Plains where country, relating to irrigated proper- withstanding the small increase in he is now grazing 10,000 graded cattle,

more discriminating as to the quality Where the supplies of feeding ani- patch also says that he and others breeding herds to supply their own and enormous feed crops of the country weather of the last three weeks has other ranges with such bulls as will be and meet future demands of consumers about dried them up. Mr. Merchant mals that can be handled profitably When all the facts are considered it both by the breeder and feeder. Pecos seems that the present advance in beef with water supply and expensive bulls valley is destined to take an important prices will be well sustained for a long come into their ranges with herds of studied the situation carefully and out cost the benefits of the expensive

tmost none will now question. The San Angelo Press: Payne & John weather has cut the grain and other of steers over that age insignificant. tered Hereford bull calf for \$150. on their farms, will want to engage in 600 head of 3's and 4's, sale of to be supplied. All this places the Temple, for October delivery and feedprosperous condition for many years country, are Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, method of handling them and manag- the balance of his cattle....Blanco Kansas and Nebraska. Last year the ing their pasturage have given to the News: Mr. Middlebrook from Llano crop of these was 901,287,861 bushels, industry permanent and substantial was here this week buying cattle. He

Several young calves in the prairie pasture of U. F. Watts, Johnson coun-

a few days since, sold to Mr. Kennedy been selected and work on the necesof Waxahachie, 490 head of steers, one, sary buildings etc., will begin at once, head. Mr. Williams delivers at the at some date this coming fall that pasture about Sept. 1st.

Floresville Chronicle: B. F. Hall,

ence in feeding cattle for the market a large ranch in the Panhandle, are goat man Dick is a success... said to be negotiating for the celebrat- yer & Sons, of Sutton and Schleicher It is worth while for them to note the ed Chisum ranch, north of Carlsbad, counties, sold 500 head of spock horses New Mexico. This is one of the finest to Webb Christian, of San Angelo, for

The next meeting of Black Hills bought from Dick Castleberry, of Run-

bring less per pound when sent to scattering pools of stagnant water. Along Post Oak and Choctow creeks It is better to commence on a small several springs, supposed to be everscale, selecting only as many animals lasting, have shown very material

> The Missouri and Kansas Shorthorn Breeders association met in Kansas City August 22d and 23d, having a large attendance. The name of the association was changed to Central were interesting addresses and discussons. The next meeting will be held at Kansas City in the month of Feb-

ally recognized shortage in supply. batcher more, and it is also costing the succeeded in paying for all the cattle out of sales from the herd, and have about 6000 head left. One hundred

equipment and breeding bulls which

it. Indeed it is dufficult to see how all which was reported in last week's the demand for feeding cattle is going Press, were bought by J. B. Avand, of cattle industry in a substantial and ing, at \$26. He also bought-from Jo kins reports a little rain in the San from Gage & Lawson, and 330 head

of this country comprise the board of directors, viz. R. L. Stringfellow, W. H. Fuqua, J. L. Smith, W. S. H Suwald, W. J. Clarke, R. Jowell, A. H. Wood ty, were killed by the hot weather last Humlin, Frank Anderson and Richard Walsh This association will give each year a live stock and agricultural Hamilton Herald: D. H. Williams exhibit at Amarillo. Grounds-have shall be second only to the great Dal-

Groom & Son of Kentucky, who have sold 50 culls at a profit of \$25. As a from his partner, J. W. Turon other ranges in New Mexico are 160 lambs thrown in, at \$2.00. It is for a seemingly high-priced, smooth, advocating a lease law. They claim reported that Mack also bought from Shorthorn or some other beef breed. tory in a financial way, but that it will L. Russell and Perry McConnell, of ton county, the latter's ranch for \$4500 and Howard counties, respectively, Secretary. Wm. Whitehead, of Sutton county, 1200 steers, half 2's and the other 3's will generally lose in flesh. There is cotton growers on account of the con- 3's and 4's at about \$28. They sold 50 in this not only a loss in feed but in tinued hot drouth. Ponds are drying | Whitehead bulls to Lee Russell and In Am. Sheep Breeder. | the quality of the beef, and he will up and the creeks are little more than Perry McConnell at \$25.

THE FARM.

uable crops to the Texas farmer who husking corn in the West to pay off has stock to feed.

look after the tools, implements, gates farm management where this great and fences and get them in good con- waste of the past should forever cease.

Look after the watering places on the farm frequently and see that all the animals are well supplied with good, pure water.

The experiences of Texas farmers take care of. The cotton crop is cut town. short, in many localities as much as 50 per cent, and the price is so low that Charles as haden as the sixteenth annual fair of the est. In order to keep the troughs in here are too uncertain. Yet when it aged greatly after the wheat was cut. and 21. Both of these are money crops, neces-Both of these are money crops, here little to pipe this into the garden and this is a far better stock than farming They do claim to be as good, but so far have not proven it. cotton seed, or its meal and hulls, can is a strong competition among cotton ensure a bountiful supply of vegetables country; yet stock farming here is a though some of the former received the to \$9.75 a ton. the same damage as the wheat, are unusually large, and neither can be sold A number of the young trees set out has been an excellent supply of fresh The dust is almost unbearable. The and especially good transportation them by watering. facilities exist for truck farming, is value of the land.

CORN FODDER SHOULD BE SAVED except the mortgage, and that was get-AND FED.

Very few farmers seem to realize that more than one-third of the feeding value of a corn crop is in the large proportion of this value generally goes to waste. In most cases this is because there is not live stock on the be on exhibition at the fair. farm to consume it, a fact that adds strength to the Journal's assertion that the feed produced upon it.

the feeding question than Prof. W. A. and on the bottom lands at 30 per cent. Henry of Wisconsin Experimental Station, and upon the value of corn fod-

corn leaves are quite free from dust much of the expensive hay which is aged by the hot weather, in common numerous rare and valuable new fruits fancy needle work, some of the quilts bright leaves. For stock cattle and that crop.

know how nature disposes of the nutri- crop of the territory is supposed to beyond all computation. ents in the corn plant he will have a be 70,000,000 bushels. The ground is in Could all the seeds of this season higher appreciation of this forage, good condition to plow for wheat. from peach, plum, apple, pear, berry Let him first remember, as has been re-

tion, some years since, in studying the will be held in October. disposition of nutrients in crops of corn grown for grain, determined the A dispatch of the 25th from Corsi- trees and vines each year near their ries. The store room furnishes ample data given below as the average for cana says: The gins here are now own homes. Appeal is made to every storage for a large stock of separators, corn crops grown at four experiment turning out the round lap bale and the person to convert themselves into an

DIGESTIBLE NUTRIENTS.	Ears		Stover		Total Crop	
Protein Carbohydrates Ether extract	2,301	lbs	1,473	lbs	327 3,774 147	lbs
Total	2,670 63	lbs	1,578		4,248	

cent of the total nutrients in the corn seed to the ginner. crop grown for grain are in the stover or husked stalks, while 63 per cent of the nutrient is in the ears. Farming Brownwood says: Up to July plums.

One sometimes hears the excuse giv- The older cotton is badly damaged. produced. en for wasting corn forage that the The young cotton not so bad. Rain Should any person feel imbued with farmer does not have stock enough to now would cause the old cotton to the spirit of progress, enterprise and Eussian turbines and belt-power september and spirit of progress, enterprise and Eussian turbines and belt-power september and spirit of progress, enterprise and Eussian turbines and belt-power september and spirit of progress, enterprise and Eussian turbines and belt-power september and spirit of progress, enterprise and Eussian turbines and belt-power september and spirit of progress, enterprise and Eussian turbines and belt-power september and spirit of progress, enterprise and Eussian turbines and belt-power september and Eussian turbines an require saving any of this forage. If throw off badly, though it would be improvement and see the light of hope grators, together with samples of the fact than the fact that the fact than the fact than the fact than the fact than the fact that the fact than the fact that the fact t such is the fact then the farm operathrow on badly, though it would be improvement and see the light of these several different sizes of safety, hand tions are out of balance. Such farm tions are out of balance. Such farm- cotton. ers grow either too much corn, have too much land devoted to meadow, or A dispatch of the 24th from Temple, take this most opportune time, search keep too little stock. When a proper Bell county, says: The plague that out the seeds from those trees which is a churn which combines such mebalance is secured in these particulars has the cotton in its grasp this sumthere will be no waste of corn forage. mer is something that is killing the trying season, plant them one or two is meeting with great favor among Let the stockman see to it that this stalks. Every summer there is some. feet apart in rows ten feet apart, and balance is reached as early as possible, thing to cut down the yield from the whon they are two or three years old creamery men. for one-sided farming cannot be profit- perfection that the earlier season thin out those trees which show the But space forbids the mention of able. While part of the crop of corn promises, and usually the gloomy views fewest fruit buds each spring until you milk vats, butter-workers, milk heatmust be husked for the pigs, and while of August give way to bright smiles have only those that bloom and bear ers, scales, feed cookers, tanks, tread the steers cannot utilize as much for- later on, for the plant recovers, freely. age as grain, the young things and Against dead stalks, however, there is no use arguing, for there can be no the improved Chinese or Japanese Mr. P. M. Sharples, the largest manutation of the improved Chinese or Japanese facturer of green separators in the

fed in tis simple, original form, or at not so badly affected, but the dead stalk splendid orchard, which is almost sure Mr. A. W. Rockwell, the secretary and makes splendid orchard, which is almost sure to its value. An ear of corn surrounded with the husks with which nature enveloped it is far more attractive to To those living the steer or cow than is the same ear after it has lain in the concrib for months subjected to the desiccating influence of the winds and the fouling by rats and mice. An ear of corn fresh from its natural covering of hughs 15 make many new friends in this new and promising field.—Dairy and promising field.—Dai from its natural covering of husks is to the ear of corn from the crib as apples buried in the pit in winter time are to those which have lain in the for sick headache, indigestion, the asking. A suitable place for plantopen air for weeks. There is no comparison in the aroma and flavor of the malaria, torpid liver, constipating can be secured by all who have the will. two. There is heavy expense attend- tion and all bilious diseases.

amount if necessary in cutting and shocking the corn a couple of months earlier and thereby saving the forage? Organize neighborhood farmer's as- The steer and cow will make no charge sociations and make them interesting, for doing the husking and enter no The sorghum crop is one of the val- Enough money has been wasted in

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

way in Jefferson county.

The experiences of lexas larmers are selling at 25 cents a dozen. The large enough for home supply, and of you East Texas nestors and have pf having all the live stock they can farmers are too busy to bring them to have a surplus of fresh vegetables to you come to Wilbarger county expect-

the crop this year will not pay the cost Guadalupe Stock and Fair association which the live stock water well supof raising it. The wheat crop was dam- will be held at Seguin Oct. 19, 20 plied there is economy in having a how finely crops grow. This country is

be fed at home. The oat and corn crop, seed buyers and the price has gone up during the most protracted drouth. big success. Everything passed off nice-

cash income and best preserves the to one of our business men this week that the cotton had shedded everything

> ing very shaky. at 25 cents a bushel, a bushel being 85 recently held at College Station.

there cannot be all the potential profit Rock, Ark., say there will be a heavy in farming on any farm where there is falling off in the prospective cotton vigor and character and are no longer not kept enough live stock to consume yield. One of the best posted factors in There is no higher authority upon the crop in the uplands at 50 per cent the feeding question than Prof. W. A. The rest inviting field for experi

der as a feed he has recently said in Corn crops of Jones county are imvating improved seeds of all kinds. | perfect in every respect. Neal & Lutz mense and all early food crops are Corn forage is useful in feeding all good, but prospects now for cotton is

and full of nutrition. Often this Denton County News: The Denton

liberally supplied in place of the more A general and soaking rain fell at sorts and a splendid growing season Now, this is the Sabbath and I will . expensive hay. For dairy cows corn- Guthrie, Okla., on the night of the has enabled our trees and vines to cut this letter short, as I want to go fodder has always ranked high and 24th, and there was a fall of 20 degrees produce seeds of extra value for pro- to church. this fact should mark its value for in temperature. Cotton will be benefited ducing improved varieties of all kinds. and is now expected to make an aver- The latent potency and rare opportu-When the stockman has come to age crop. Corn is not injured and the nities offered by these silent seeds are

peatedly told in the "Feeder's Cor- The Travis County Fair Association the best and most valuable be selected ner," that corn is a giant grass, the was organized on the 22d and the fol- and propagated it would revolutionize seeds of which are placed in ear form. lowing officers were elected: Presi- the fruit business. Each year wit-We know that timothy and blue grass dent, George W. Littlefield; vice-presi- nesses the loss of many superior vabear leaves and stems containing much dent, John D. McCall; secretary, John rieties wrapped up in these modest, nutrition, even though the seeds are W. Maddox; assistant secretary, Ches- willing seeds, asking only a place-a formed in the heads, and no one would ter Thrasher. The directors are M. C. waste place-to stand and shower think of wasting these portions of the Abrahams, E. W. Pflueger, C. E. Gil- their rich blessings upon earth. plant merely because seed has been bert, Geo. W. Littlefield, John H. Men willingly imprison themselves Armsby, of the Pennsylvania Sta- Wilmot and John D. McCall. A fair glory, in overcrowded pursuits for

newcomers in the cotton world draw "experiment station" by selecting a the rear is established a mach The farmers have not become fully ac- etable or grain and carefully planting creamery machinery and fixtuquainted with the strangers and are and training until fruitage. of this is the liveliness of the cotton of these seeds planted the greater the with their usual promptness and fidelseed market, seed selling in Kerens to- chances for profit. The most inviting day at over \$10 per ton. The farmers division of horticulture for valuable We leran from the above that 37 per round bale, which calls for a sale of plum especially. The whole state of

> A dispatch of the 22d from the cotton crop off at least one-half. nearly all of our improved varieties are separators.

and cows, should easily consume all come out. In some sections the dying crosses, or varieties, you are almost facturer of cream separators in the is on a large scale, perhaps worse than sure to discover varieties of immense United States, is president of the grown on any soil: 75 bushels per acre and two tons fine hay. WHIPPOORWILL PEAS -The best So far as possible let shock corn be ever known before. Other sections are value. The value consists in having a Sharples company.

an absolute cure

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Rich and fairly purverized soil is needed for turnips. A sandy loam is complaints at the task assigned them. preferred. The seed should be sown in drills one foot apart and one-half inch deep, or sown broadcast and rakthe national debt many times over. ed in lightly. If there should be no rain We have now reached a period in the a thorough sprinkling will ensure gerleast four inches apart. The dry, hot weather of the past few

frequent cultivation and keeping the would average 50 bushels to the acre. Rice harvesting is under full head- surface of the ground covered with a All the farmers are loaded up with all mulch of fine, pulverized earth. There kinds of feed for man and beast. Cotare many farmers, however, who could ton no good. Eggs are scarce at Waxahachie and arrange to irrigate a garden more than Now, I do not want to mislead some

regarding the cotton crop, he remarked NEW VARIETIES OF FRUITS AND and 300 more of his tribe. They all HOW TO OBTAIN THEM.

propagated so often and with so much class race horses on hand. Conservative reports from Little disregard to natural laws of the plant life that they have lost much of their valuable.

is the most inviting field for experiment, investigation and discovery.

wealth and fame, not realizing that are undiscovered under thousands of many people to the gins to see them. few seeds of some valuable fruit, veg- for refitting and repairing d.

flowers of millions of rare peaches and

This is a work in which all can engage. Seeds can be secured under fruit trees almost anywhere simply for

Probably no enterprise within the ant upon husking or snapping the corn from the bleaching standing stalks in Tutt's Liver Pills returns than this of originating new varieties of fruits

FARMER POOLE AT THE VERNON Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

The third annual county fair of Wilbarger closed yesterday evening and has passed into history. It was a success. The farm and garden products surpassed anything I have seen this year. This county has been blessed with fine seasons this year up to about When not able to work in the field development of our stock interests and mination. The plants should stand at four weeks ago. The display of corn reminded me of my boyhood days in old Missouri. Wilbarger county has produced this year corn, millet, cane weeks has been hard on the gardens. and kafir corn equal to any country. A Much good might have been done by number of farmers told me their corn

> sell in their nearest towns just when ing to find a great farming country, for drouth has made the supply the short- in my judgment it is not. The seasons windmill to pump the water into a the home of all kinds of melons, pumpwooden tank, and it would cost but kins, cane and kafir corn. I conclude This has been done at a number of ly around the town and fair grounds. ranches on the Plains and the result | Oh, but it is hot and dry out here.

for enough to pay as much as they will about Denison last winter are droop- vegetables all through the season in attendance at the grounds was fairly our representations of team required for each plow is based on bring if fed to stock on the farm. Stock ing and the leaves are dried up. Some portions of Texas where they could not good each day, and yesterday evening farming, except where climate, soil of the owners think they can yet save be raised at all without irrigation. In every body and his wife and children all portions of Texas drouths are fre- were on hand. The whole grounds quent enough to justify the expense were crowded to overflowing. Quanah the kind of farming that brings the Grandview Graphic: While talking and labor of irrigating the garden. Parker, chief of the Comanche Indians, was on hand, with his seven wives had plenty of money and did not fail Upon this subject Mr. E. W. Kirk- to take in all that was to be seen, inpatrick of Sherman, Texas, read the cluding the fair and all the shows, and following paper at the second annual bet their money on the races like it Vernon Globe: New corn is selling meeting of Texas Farmers' Congress, was water. Yes, Mr. "Injun" was out for a good time, and they had it. They to 90 pounds....Uncle Dan Rogers of Our cultivated fruits consist of made a rush for Mollie Bailey's big stalks, and on most farms a very Doans, brought to town Wednesday choice plants which were selected from tent to her show. The racing in the three watermelons weighing, respect- a vast number of seedlings for their track was splendid, especially the pacively, 82, 77 and 72 pounds. They will real or supposed superiority. Many of ing and trotting. The running racing these seedlings, or varieties, have been was good also, there being some first

R. C. Neal had an exhibition of four cows and one bull, all registered Hereford cattle, that are hard to beat in any country. They are perfect beauties. J. any I have ever seen in any country; Much honor and profit will follow per- also four cows and one bull, all Red Anson (Jones Co.) Western News: Much nonor and profit will follow per-The present season of 1899 is prob- may well be proud of these fine cattle. farm animals except the pig. For not encouraging, in fact, if the hot sun animals and those not at hard work there is no better form of forage, for indeed. severe frosts to spring, which thinned more pretty women than any other out all weak or imperfect fruit germs; town in Texas of its size. The floral hall form of forage can take the place of county cotton crop has been hadly dam- the copious supply of pollen from was well arranged with all kinds of the copious supply of pollen from was well arranged with all kinds of the copious supply of pollen from was well arranged with all kinds of usually fed to this class of animals. with that in the other counties in this fruiting for the first time here, and being the prettiest I have seen in all The fattening steer cannot consume section, but on account of the great di- brought from all parts of the earth, my wanderings. I also noticed some much coarse forage of any kind, yet so versity of crops in this county the including principally those of Chinese, fine poultry owned by Riche of Harfar as his wants require there is noth- shortage will not be felt as in the coun- Japanese and Spanish origin, which rold. I would have given a list of all ing better than cornstalks with their ties that depend nearly altogether on are peculiarly adapted to Texas. This the premiums awarded, but I failed to sever thinning and rare opportunity get them. I called on the secretary for for Ach cross polinization of the best them and he failed to hand them to me.

> Vernon, Tex., Aug. 27, 1899. IN A NEW FIELD.

The Sharples Company, manufacturers and dealers in Cream Separators and all kinds of Creamery Machinery, is now located at Nos. 28, 30 and 32 South Canal street, Chicago, Ill. Realzing the advantages of a central location near to and in direct commu-

nication with all the dairying regions of the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri tablished a western office, salesroom and warehouse at the above location. Chiles, Ed Smith, T. W. Gregory, E. P. in a Klondike for gold, in an army for ably appionted for the use of the manager and his assistants. The salesintrinsic diamonds and gold nuggets of all kinds of machinery and fixtures used in dairies, creameries and facto-

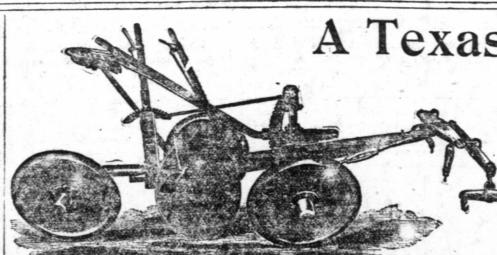
company is prepared to attend to the yet somewhat coy of them. One cause The greater the number and variety wants of their patrons, old and new,

In the salesroom the display includes who wish to handle their own-seed, discovery for this year would seem to a sample of all kinds of machinery usetherfore, are not predisposed for the be in stone fruits, the peach and ful in the dairy, creamery and factory. A prominent place is given to some of Texas last spring was redolent with the latest models of the Sharples Tubudelightful perfume from the bright lar Separators, the machine which is is now too close a business to allow the 1 Brown county never had a The most valuable varieties send out simplicity and resulting durability, tocorn-grower to waste 37 per cent of his better prospect for crops, and never the sweetest perfumes, inviting milcrop after he has gone to the expense had more favorable seasons which lions of insects, which are aided by enation, which belong to this machine of producing it. Of course it will cost guaranteed a fine corn crop, plenty of the gentle breezes in carrying the are at once apparent to any one familsomething to save the fodder, but even hay of all kinds, though since said date fructifying pollen from flower to flow- iar with modern creamery machinery. if half its value goes for this expense we have had hot weather and winds er, thus performing that wonderful The Tubular represents the perfection the percentage loss is still far too with a continued drouth which has cut work of cross-fertilization by which of skill in the manufacture of cream

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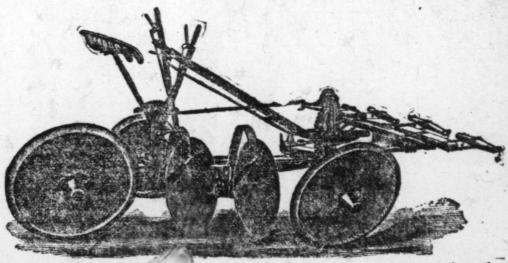
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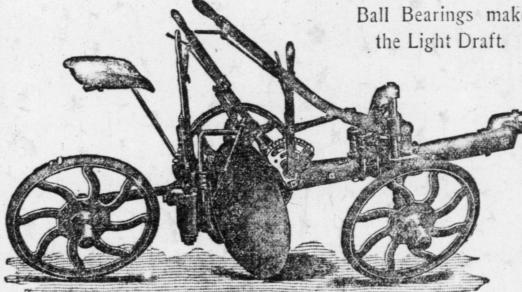
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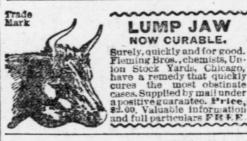
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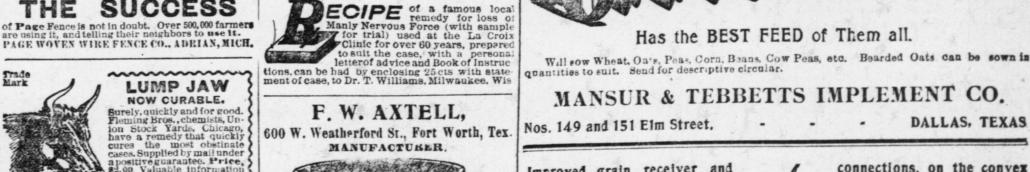
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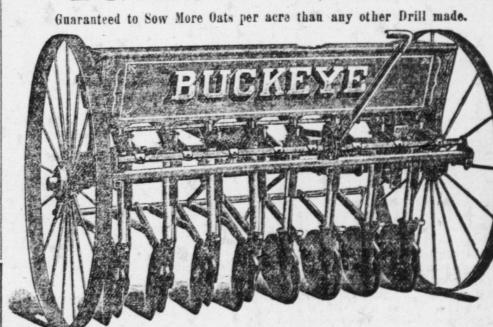
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MARKETS.

Live Stock Market.

GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company for week ending Aug.

Beeves, choice, per one hundred pounds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ 3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.50@2.75; yearings, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00.

Supply and demand about equally divided during the past week, with fair prospects in fat cattle and calves. biggest decline amountng to 20,225c. Prices steady.

ST. LOUIS.

National Stock ards, Ill., Aug. 28.-Cattle receipts were 3800 head, including 2200 Texans. Market steady. Nasteers under 1000 pounds, \$3.50@5.25; decline. ers, \$3.00@3.65.

HOUSTON. Commission company for the week ans, \$3.25@4.55.

Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.40; medium heifers, \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags, \$1.75@2.50; work oxen, \$2.00@2.50; yearlings, \$2.75; choice muttons, \$3.50 @3.75; top corn hogs, wholesale, \$4.60 @4.25; mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.25.

Good demand for all classes of choice cattle. Prospects good for steady prices being on the Western grassers, al- face of a concededly large production. of grass on the ground is getting dry for the coming week. Good demand though all classes met with ready sale The shadow of the Neill estimate is enough to burn in many places and for corn hogs 150 pounds and upward. at stronger values. The supply was still over the cotton market, which, the chances are that inside of thirty Car lets can always be sold on arrival not nearly equal to the demands. however, is firmer, owing to reports of days half of the county will be burnt at market prices.

KANSAS CITY.

sirable stock a shade lower. Native ewes, \$3.25@4.25. steers, \$5.10@5.90; stockers and feeders, \$4.15@5.10; butcher cows and heifers \$3.10@5.00; canners, \$2.50@3.10; western steers, \$4.00@4.65; Texans, \$3.00@4.00. Hog receipts 4470. Good active demand for both packing and shipping grades at steady to 5 cents advance prices. Heavy and mixed hogs, \$4.50@4.60; light weights, \$4.60@ 4.771/2. Sheep receipts 3660. Trade active. Supply not equal to demands at strong prices. Lambs, \$4.75@5.30; muttons, \$3.75@4.25; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.20; culls, \$2.50@3.25

NEW ORLEANS. Report of New Orleans live stock market for week ending Aug. 26: Receipts. Sales. On hd. 1098 1251 134 Calves & yearlings.1337 Hogs 209 233

The receipts of cattle for the earlier part of the week ran a little over the Shipments-Wheat 27,000 bushels, requirements but the increase was corn 14,000, oats 2000. only of temporary duration; the surplus towards the latter part of the week was quickly reduced and the market to-day closes with very few desirable selections left over and prices strong at quotations. To-day's range of prices as follows: Beeves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; fair to good, \$3.00 @3.50; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.25 @3.75; fair to good, \$2.50@3.00; calves and yearlings, choice, \$4.00@4.50; others, \$9.00@12.50; hogs, choice corn, \$4.50@5.25; sheep, choice muttons,

CHICAGO.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.—There was a good demand for the better class of cattle at firm prices, but commoner grades were slow and weak. Good to choice cattle sold at \$5.60@6.60; commoner grades, \$3.55@ 5.50; stockers and feeders sold at \$3.25 @4.90; bulls, cows and heifers, \$2.00@ 5.25; Texas steers, \$3.30@4.25, and calves at \$4.00@7.25. Choice droves of cotton steady and unchanged. Sales hogs were strong, while coarse packers 500 bales spot and 1200 to arrive. were slow and weak. There was a good Ordinary4 good general demand and prime lambs sold at unchanged prices, but ordinary lambs were 10@15 cents lower. Sheep ern range sheep brought \$3.50@4.15. American Wool and Cotton Reporter, Lambs sold at \$3.50@4.00 for ordinary Boston, Mass., August 24. up to \$5.75@5.85 for cheice lots. Re- Although the tone of the wool markceipts of cattle were 20,000 head, hogs et is somewhat quiter, there has been a 26,000 and sheep 17,000.

FORT WORTH.

quotations on our market since our the taking of quite a number of samlast week's market letter except in ple bags, which will very likely materstock cattle. The dry weather has jalize into considerable business in the caused a let up in the demand and course of the next week or two. Manprices are lower. We have had a lib- ufacturers, especially of men's wear drying up rapidly and stock water is improvements. eral run of butcher cattle and hogs and worsteds, have taken large orders becoming scarcer every day. all receipts have been sold on our mar- which will keep them very busily occuket readily at satisfactroy prices. The pied for months to come. In fact, some strong competition among the buyers manufacturers are free to confess that per the well-known stockman of Kim- have been the warmest up to date, the England States, and it is expected that located here enables us to get good still their orders have been such that they figures for everything we have to offer could easily keep double the number of \$2700. and by looking over a list of our last looms busy which they are now runweek's sales you will see we are close up to Kansas City and you will find been pretty well worked up, and with it to your advantage to continue consigning your shipments to Fort Worth.

States, each delegation by the governor of its state.

Jode Wilson of Corsicana, sold to W. A. Farris of Ennis, 100 two-year-old steers at \$27.50. Stock water is becoming scarce in Ellis county.

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A mob of whitecaps recently fired at those that have been fed in well water-old steers at the country of the cause supposed to be from excessive heat, as a majority that have been fed in dry lots, while they are locally and you will find been pretty well worked up, and with old steers at \$27.50. Stock water is those that have been fed in well water-old steers at the country of its state. We quote our market to-day. Fat steers, themselves better than at any time The Roswell, (N. M.,) Record says: sulted to date. One farmer has lost gamblers in the suburbs of Orange, sulted to date. One farmer has lost gamblers and at your ding and \$3.50@3.75; choice fat cows, \$2.25@3.00; since 1892, and at no time since then The old Pat Garrett ranch near Rosmedium cows, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, \$2.60@
has the outlook seemed better.

The wool trade are fully cognizant of week, which he attributed to the hot week weather and dry, dusty feed lot he had the low of the hot week. steady. 8 cows, averaging 883 pounds, standing the very large quantities of \$3; 72 hogs, 204 lbs, \$4.25; 75 hogs, 214 wool taken by manufacturers in the The continuance of the drouth is Tos, \$4.221/2; 21 cows, 689 Tos, \$3; 60 past few months, they will need a great causing the supply of stock water in one may tell you that this is no men have had to move their cattle and in ness among stockmen.

The West Texas Stockman has a report that J. D. Earnest has sold his strengthened in their position by the stand and cattle to Will. Wath strengthened in their position by the stand ranch and cattle to Will. Wath strengthened in their position by the fact that should the price of wool by any possibility decline a few cents per stating arrest, killed one officer and some of the range and they have arrested three men of the range of the claw, and the wire splicing wire and avoids injuring the claw, and the wire splicing are the following or other wire and avoids injuring the stand in each and some ranch.

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Live Stock Exchange.

Kansas City, Aug. 26, 1899. cattle the past few weeks has not ma- of the last sales, and advices from Lonkillers selling this week as high as a ½d in the price of merino tops. any time this season, while medium grades were in good demand at steady prices. The supply of common and only about 10c lower on butcher steers and cows with canners showing the

stockers and feeders, \$2.75@5.00; cows The supply in the quarantine divi- for some time to come. A Cape wool dollars, and heifers, \$2.40@5.25; canners, \$1.50 sion continues very large and while would cost at least 75c., landed here. @2.75; bulls, \$2.50@4.00; Texans and the market has ruled active, prices are Good, fine, clean eight months' Texas, A dispatch of the 25th from San Indian steers, \$3.00@4.75; cows and somewhat lower. Good slaughtering however, can be bought for 48@50c. Angelo, Texas, says: The range is heifers, \$2.50@3.75. Hog receipts were steers are selling about steady with Twelve months' wool costs a few cents becoming damaged by prairie fires, 8100 head. Market 5@10 cents better. last week's closing prices; common more, some of the good, shafty, long owing to the dryness of the grass. On Pigs and lights, \$4.75@4.85; packers, steers, cows and heifers, 10@20c lower. staple stock running up as high even Monday eighteen sections of the E. R. \$4.60@4.80. Sheep recipts were 800 Heavy native steers brought this as 58c.

\$2.40@3.10; butcher bulls, \$3.10@ Hog receipts for the week, 35,000; same week last year, 36,000. The inbeeves, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and creased demand and light supply heifers, \$2.75@3.00; medium cows and caused a further advance in prices this heifers, \$2.50@2.75; common cows and \$4.45@4.57½; mixed packers, \$4.40@

4.55; light weights, \$4.55@4.75. choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium Sheep receipts for the week 13,000. Whitting down of horth-western estranges and franchises of the company. Mr. formerly called Fairview. year had a beneficial effect upon the for the cash article alike on foreign trade. The demand for all grades was and domestic account. The relative large Hereford breeding ranch. active at 15@25c advance over last scarcity of cash corn is responsible for week's prices, the greatest advance the advance shown this week in the Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. from \$4.50@5.75; yearlings, \$3.85@435; sudden cut in prices of refined sugar grass with a stiff breeze blowing men 28.—Cattle receipts, 6300 natives, 3600 muttons, \$3.60@4.25; feeding lambs, has led to the impression that the su-could do but little toward stopping it, Texans. All offerings that were of de- \$3.50@4.35; feeding wethers, \$3.65@ gar will be reopened in all its fierce- and it would be terrible work this hot cent quality steady; bunches of unde- 4.00; stockers, \$3.00@3.50; breeding ness. Additional strong features in the weather, if they could. Better burn

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Aug. 28.-Cash quotations were as follows:

No. 3 spring wheat 67@691/4c, No. 2 red 73½c. No. 2 corn 32@321/4c, No. 2 yellow corn 321/2@323/4c.

Flour steady.

22% @23c, No. 3 white 21½ @23c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.17, new \$1.18. KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 28.-Wheat, red. 70c. Corn-Cash, No. 2 mixed 2834@

291/sc, No. 2 white 291/4c. Oats. No. 2 white 22@23c. Receipts-Wheat 195,000 bushels, corn 33,800, oats 23,000.

Cotton Market.
DALLAS.
Dallas, Aug. 28.—
Ordinary 9-16
Good ordinary 4 1-16
Low middling434
Middling 5½
Good middling 5 12-16
Middling fair61/8
GALVESTON.
Galveston, Tex., Aug. 28.—Spot cot-
ton steady and unchanged.
Ordinary 4 3-16
Good ordinary4 11-16
Low middling4 7-16
Middling
Good middling63%
Middling fair 634
NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, La., Aug. 28.-Spot

Wool Market.

with indications at this writing of an improved demand in the immediate half the weeks last years of the week. Reported by the Fort Worth Live future. A few houses reported large Stock Commission company for the sales, and those who do not, state that year, and 16 in Canada, against 26 secretary. The settlement of these supplies and stolen cattle to last six there has been considerable looking last year. There has been very little change in around, the result of which has been

for the corresponding week last year, cent on fine wools. The market abroad ranching 41,000. The remarkable heavy run of is to-day stronger than at the close

property, and are selling fairly well, that has died of chargen, and the stock water throughout the countries although the actually reported sales for blackieg, black tongue, bloody murtry about Sherman and some of the although the actually reported sales for glanders or farger to burn such wells are showing signs of going dry. inferior stock was too large and the week under review are comparawhile prices were lower, the market tively light. But manufacturers are highest part of the animal will be two manifbesting considerable interest in feet below the surface. Texas wools, and have taken quite a number of sample bags, which will

head. Market strong. Native muttons, week \$5.50@6.25; light weight steers, Quotations are given as follows: fifty-five miles from here, were burned \$3.75@4.25; lambs, \$4.50@6.00; stock- \$4.75@620; stock and feeding cattle, Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 19@ off. The smoke was plainly visible \$3.75@5.15; butcher cows, \$3.10@4.35; 20c; average, 17@18c; 6 to 8 months, from town. A fire of considerable exbutcher heifers, \$3.60@5.25; canerage, 17@18c; 6 to 8 months, from town. A fire of considerable exbutcher heifers, \$3.60@5.25; canerage, 16@17c; fall, choice, 14@16; average, 12 tent occurred in the Collyns pasture started at Rusk, Tex. It is said to be ting worse every year. Several men @13; Southern Colorado and New Mex- also. Reported by the Box-Bell-Saunders 4.50; Western steers, \$4.00@5.50; Tex- ico improved, 14@15c; Arizona, heavy clips, 11@12c; average, 13@14c; strict- J. J. Hagerman, president of the orders which will take some time to fill. ly choice, 15@16c.

general trade situation are the active the fire guards. demand for lumber at most markets at steady prices and the firmness in the

attracted increased receipts of grass- cows with calves....W. E. Cureton of structions. No. 2 oats 211/2@211/4c, No. 2 white fed cattle and some shading of quota- Sonora sold to Dobbins Bros. of Edtions is noted, but Chicago prices have wards county, 1750 stock sheep at \$2 Mr. W. D. Custead of Elm Mott, Tex., only been equaled five times in twen- per head. ty years. There are nearly 10,000,000 there were seven years ago, and, in Shaw has sold all his '99 men who are interested in his invencash 65@66c, No. 2 61½@63½c, No. 2 fact, there are fewer cattle in the calves to Jinks Blocker at tion. Mr. Custead has the most implicit cigarette of tobacco in any or its forms,

hides and of the demand for boots and M. Millar a small bunch of 2-year-old shoes is found in higher quotations for steers at \$22.50 round....F. L. Pierce A dispatch of the 23d from Denton

Cotton goods also have further ad- which brought \$50 each. vanced in lines not affected by proposed consolidations. The sales of lene, Texas, says: Prairie fires are of wool are enormous, 35,677,190 pounds unusual frequency this season, but pay out of the \$3,000,000 granted by in four weeks, 30,119,340 being domestic, with prices generally unchanged, tensive, having been brought under congress for that purpose has been found incomplete and there is dangersecure sales in some lines. Sharp fluc- Some individuals, however, have suf- claimants whose names are not on the tuations in cotton show how fears of fered considerable loss, among them lists furnished to Gen. Brooke. At Cue-injury by drouth in Texas and else-County Judge D. G. Hill, Mayor John vitas last week a Cuban mob assaulted were not on hand about 3,000,000 bales J. Bryan and Mrs. M. V. Wylie, each ing the pay department, and were fired lots, \$4.30@4.80, and lights \$4.40@4.90. Middling 5 15-16 year ago, falling 1,800,000 bushels be-were slightly larger than last year, in the Territory the United States prevalence of mob law in this country. and in four weeks 11,421,322 bushels, grants two sections, Nos. 16 and 36, flour included, against 11,737,285 last for school purposes. These sections brought \$2.00@3.00 for culls up to \$4.25 for good native wethers. West
The following is taken from the been 332.024 bushels for the week, and the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians to the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians to the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the first privilege of purchase when mexican troops, is forcing the Indians the Indians

> 1,353,794 bushels last year. four weeks 16,725,524 bushels, against school sections are now on file from fair business during the past week, 9,318,113 for the same weeks last year, different parts of the territory and in the United States, against 179 last of the interior for the approval of the

> > LIVE STOCK NEWS.

cows, 790 fbs, \$3; 150 cows, 750 fbs, \$3; secured pound here, it could be shipped | Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: Joe 50 steers, 750 lbs, \$3.50; 1 bull, 1461 lbs, abroad at a profit, as there is no indi- James last week purchased the cation of any weakness abroad. On entire stock of cattle owned the other hand, the indications are that by Cyrus James, the C J brand, KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. the next London sales will open firm at at \$20.00 per head, calves not counted. an advance over the closing rates of There are about 600 head in the brand. the July series. Some parties are even The catle are being delivered to the old Cattle receipts for the week, 56,000; predicting an advavance of 5 to 10 per Joe Nash well where Mr. Joe James is

The county judge of Jackson county, terially affected prices, the best native don, dated Aug. 19, note an advance of at the instance of Dr. Folsetter, has McKinney on the 20th. issued a proclamation requiring all that has died of charbon, anthrax, ty of stock water throughout the coun-

A dispatch from El Reno, O. T., very large supply. The demand was ness later. Cape wools are the best in to-day in Looking Glass pasture, Texas. excellent (650 cars shipped to country the world for felting purposes, but Kiowa reserve. Four thousand cattle points this week) and while prices were they are shut out of the market on ac- belonging to Swift & Company broke not fully maintained, the best grades count of their excessively high cost from the cowboys and stampeded for were only slightly lower, the depre- after the duty has been paid, and the water. The frantic animals ran into a tive shipping and export steers, \$4.75@ claton amounting to from 10@25c, the next best wool for the purpose men- canyon, piling upon each other, and 6.20; dressed beef steers, \$4.25@5.75; inferior grades showing the greatest tioned is Texas wool, and there is quite fifty-two were killed, while many were likely to be a steady call for the latter injured. The loss is several thousand

Jackson ranch in Crockett county,

Pecos Valley and Northeastern Railthousand acres in alfalfa and start a

Haskell Free Press: The heavy coat There were no strictly good grassers deterioration due to heat and drouth off unless the people go to work and here and the real strength of the mar- and partly to exceptionally good re- burn sufficient fire guards. Should a ket was not tested. Lambs brought ports from manufactured goods. A fire get under good headway in heavy

> Devil's River News: C. T. Turney higher grades of wool, notwithstand- sold to W. A. Glasscock 40 head of

Reflection of the small supply of \$13 per head....F. L. Pierce sold to A. ted to thorough and practical test. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of lar, 2; from Rec Thomson, 2; and

although concessions are now made to control before they extended very far. ous dissatisfaction among the many Pullman sleepers and handsome new where would affect the market if there Bowyer, Messrs. Henry Sales and W. some Cuban officials who were guardof old cotton, including 800,000 in Eu- of whom has lost several hundred on. Five of the mob, all negroes, were rope, and probably 500,000 in American acres of grass. In some instances the killed and eleven others wounded, mills. Consumption is enormous, but fires have been attributed to prospec-

been 332,024 bushels for the week, and the land comes into market. A recent in four weeks 1,683,353 bushels against report from the board of Territorial Corn exports continue heavy, in 400 applications for the lease of these that a form of lease has been drawn Failures of the week have been 163 up and submitted to the department odd sections throughout the territory months. will be the means of bringing into the country a large number of desirable settlers with stock and the immediate

ton, Texas, held last Saturday, was largely attended. There was a public dinner and barbecue.

Wm. Carter, an old citizen and one of the earliest settlers of Collin county, died at his home, seven miles west of

109 degrees, in different parts of Waxa-

watered lands at \$2 an acre.

way company, has bought from R. W. The little town of Pleasant Plains, in Tansill, receiver and general manager the southern part of Independence

> Ten of the strongest Western railway companies have boycotted the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Railway company, the boycott having gone into effect on the 29th. This means a to the Gulf and important litigation.

> Old Settlers' association, the United Confederate Veterans and the Woodmen of the World was held at Lewisville Aug. 23 and 24. It was a most enduring the first day of the reunion.

ing less active buying. A supporting blooded bulls, three and four-year-feature in this latter case, however, is

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some weeks ago in the Journal, has fewer beef cattle in the country than Runnels County Ledger: Tom gone to New York to meet business sold to A. M. Miller, 50 stock cattle at he will now be able to have it submit-

The list of Cuban soldiers entitled to

it cannot exhaust such supplies soon. tors from the East, an unusual num- | Some influential negroes in Southern price closing 3/4c loewr for the week.

Western receipts no longer keep up

Which it can be ignited and the rapidity with which it burns, hence they an acre They claim that the negroes with the extraordinary movement of a carelessly allow their fires to spread who wish to go are not of the idle, shiftless class, but are industrious and wellhave been 15,367,414 bushels, against A dispatch of the 21st from Carls- from all parts of the state. They allege 14,354,621 last year. Atlantic exports bad, N. M., says: In every township as their reason for wishing to go the

The Yaqui war is still going on in back into the Sierra Madre. The Yaquis have 700 warriors in good fight-Land Commissioners states that over ing condition in the valley of the Yaqui river eastward of the Mexican army, and other parties of Indians are hovering around. They have removed their women and children back into the mountains, where they have abundant

GENERAL NEWS.

Mrs. E. R. Stiff, wife of Capt. Ed Stiff, a pioneer of Collin county, died at McKinney Aug. 25. Her death was the

cana 104 degrees.

Mr. S. F. B. Morse has been appoint-

whose air ship was described

hemlock sole leather at some markets. has sold and contracted to sell to sev- says: Mrs. Lattimore to-day found in One of the least satisfactorily situated eral different parties, his Durham bull her poultry yard an egg, laid yestertrades is that of anthracite coal, in calves at \$50....F. O. Perry, buying day, which upon being broken was trades is that of anthracite coal, in which production appears to have for the government, was here Saturfound to have been really cooked by the read Dr. Brown's ad. in this paper, and write for a "Plain found to have been really cooked by the ralk About Syphilis." outstripped consumption again, and day and bought ten horses as follows: there is complaint of price-cutting.

day and bought ten horses as follows: sun's rays. She showed the egg, which from J. J. Hubbard, 5; from A. M. Mil-looked as if it had been possibled to Mr. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade of the same date has the followThe price paid was \$40, except for two ed chicken, the birth of the chick have ing been undoubtedly due to the sun.

Reports of injury to the wheat in the ber of whom are now in this part of Texas are trying to arrange for the northwest have likewise affected the the country. They do not appreciate transportation of about 1000 of their 10 cents and 25 cents, at drug stores. market, but only for a day or two, the the value of the grass, the ease by people to Monrovia, Liberia, where they behaving people, and that they will go

The National Farmers' Congress will meet in Boston, Mass., Oct. 3. The acknowledges that our stock of improved, well Premium No. 2-The creeks in Denton county are expenditure of considerable money for drying up rapidly and stock water is settlers with stock and the immediate made and up-to-date saddles show the finest made and local committee is now preparing plans are fortunate enough to possess one of our A dispatch of the 22d from Rush for entertaining the visitors. The confamous Paebio saddles. Kemble County Citizen: Jim Pep- Springs, I. T., says: The past few days gress has never met in any of the New ble county sold 100 3's and up for thermometer range being for the past the October meeting will have a very week from 90 to 108 degrees in the large attendance. The congress is Jode Wilson of Corsicana, sold to W. A. Farris of Ennis, 100 two-year-

ed lots are healthy and no loss has re- night into a house occupied by negro THE WONDERFUL X-RAY, eighteen head out of thirty in the past Texas, killing one and wounding anthem in. Stockmen also report consid- to work at the lumber mills. Notices erable loss from blackleg, the mortal- were posted ordering all negroes to ity being largely among very fat calves. leave Orange. At the request of offi-Water is getting very scarce, as a re- cers and citizens Gov. Sayers sent

wounded another, and then in company with other negroes retreated to a The old settlers' reunion at Arling- part of Okeefeenokee swamp. Other negroes flocked to the swamp until there were more than 1000 of them well armed and defying the authorities. The governor has sent a regiment of infantry and a troop of cavalry to aid the officers, who have large posses of citizens As the negroes of that section outnumber the whites five to one and are defiant and well supplied with Texas wools are considered good who have on their lands any animal The drouth is causing a great scarci- provisions and arms, the situation was critical. Delagall was so closely pressed by the sheriff's posse that he surrendered to the state troops for protection, but other negroes impli-

cated are with the negro mob.

Cotulla Record: The heinous, howlresult of a paralytic stroke. She had ing coyote, after keeping himself quiet Stock and feeding cattle were in doubtless result in an increased busiStock and feeding cattle were in doubtless result in an increased busisays: A peculiar accident occurred many relatives and friends in North has some out again in all his ricious. has come out again in all his viciousness to terrorize and endanger the lives The thermometer made some high of human beings. Last Monday night records last Wednesday-in McKinney as Leslie Petty was riding along in the outskirts of town he was attacked by hachie 100 to 110 degrees, in Ennis one of these rabid animals. It sprang at 108, in Honey Grove 109, and in Corsi- him and fastened its teeth in the leg of his pantaloons, luckily not touching the flesh. Petty beat it over the head The commissioner of the general with a quirt until it fell, tearing a big land office has put the block '97 lands strip out of its pants, and then he in Scurry county on the market, fix- turned his horse loose right down the ing the price of grazing lands at \$1 to road at a 2:40 gait and left Mr. Coyote \$1.25, agricultural lands at \$1.50 and with a piece of his trousers-a relic of

the encounter, Saturday morning Jas. Hicks and Charlie Neal killed a big An iron foundry, with a capital stock wolf that made fight. Sunday night one was killed at the Cotulla ranch after the most extensive plant of its character south of St. Louis. It already has this year and have died in awful agony.

A dispatch of the 24th from Norfolk,

Va., referring to the recent storm on Bradstreet's Commercial of the 26th of the Pecos Irrigation and Improve- county, Arkansas, was completely de- the Southern Atlantic coast, says: It says: Among the cereals wheat is quite ment company, the Northern Canal stroyed by a storm on the night of the is now thought that the number of firm all the week, partly owing to a system on Pecos river in New Mexico, 25th. Not a house was left standing. people who lost their lives by shipwreck 1.55; light weights, \$4.55@4.75.

Sheep receipts for the week 13,000. whittling down of north-western estimates and franchises of the company. Mr. formerly called Fairview. the coast about ten days ago will reach 100. Accounts, in many respects conflicting, continue to come in from the Albemarle and Pamlico sound region and the coast from Hatteras to Boyd's island, in which the greater number big freight war among the lines coming of broad waters is the artery for small of casualties occurred. As this section craft from the region tributary to Chesapeake bay and as far north as Philadelphia and south to Georgia the number of vessels traversing these inland seas is always great. Master of craft in from that region state that small joyable affair. In spite of the heat schooners, pungies, sloops and fishing there were about 4000 in attendance craft wrecked, washed ashore, broken up, sunk or turned over, are to be seen almost hourly in a trip through the sounds and it is thought that the total

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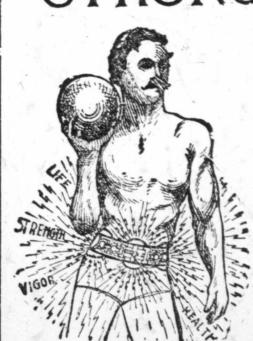


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who wraps gunny sacks saturated with that none may eat too fast. kerosene about posts and young trees where the hogs shade themselves and sprinkles the wallowing places with hatch young chicks. It is easier to prokerosene, and says that as a result his tect them from cold than from heat. hogs are not troubled with lice.

VIRGINIA HAMS AND BACON.

R. W. Jones, of Surry county, Virginia, has recently written a long article on the above subject, and gives the (1) To have really good bacon, we must start with the pig. stick to it. and feed for flesh and muscle, and not alone for fat. (2) Spring pigs bacon. (4) Salt the meat with dry other. salt, and not in brine. (5) From four to six weeks is long enough for meat The somkehouse should be cool and of imitation bacon.

that in the West many hogs are car- most of the time. ried through the winter on alfalfa hay, heavy. Pigs fed with a liberal use of mer. alfalfa, it was claimed, would not cost! more than half as much as those that The domestication of fowls renders calving. Rosebud 2d gave 38 pounds then were seated. Judge John J. Guiare grain fed." Alfalfa can be raised them less able to care for themselves seven months after calving. All these on of Ballinger, was called for and for produced in the state.

to green corn as lean and empty as would be less disease among them. which according to Scripture, a little Copeland. Such a dinner I seldom see much on green corn as a starter brings disaster and loss to many farmers. that he does not consider bran fed by spoil a considerable quantity of milk lean when they come to green corn. Their voracious appetites tempt the farmer to feed too much at the begin-

ADVANCE IN THE PRICE OF HOGS.

There seems to be solid basis for the advance. While the production of meats has increased to some extent, the export has increased far more showing.

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These are points not new at all, but they are points on which it is necessary to have "line upon line and precept upon precept." What one does every day and day after day, as in the case meats has increased to some extent, the export has increased far more, showing export has increased far more, showing stock and the best prices it will bring of handling milk, there is always dander. that there is a very brisk, strong demand for hog products the world over.

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The export clearances, for example, of flock to keep putting wagon loads of the county report good crops. This county report good crops.

W. H. MYERS, Proprietor.

All the farmers I interviewed in Coke grit of two kinds when you have a large flock to keep putting wagon loads of county report good crops. This county report good crops. The export clearances, for example, of pork week before last were 787,000 feed into it, yet if you know your pounds as compared with 680,000 trade it will pay well. If you have trade it will pay well. If you have one who has been doing it day after trade it will pay well. If you have the corresponding week last year. There is an acrease of 3000 midsummer or late summer chicks feed day, month after month, and year after is full of melons, very fine indeed. I pounds in bacon, of 8,000,000 pounds during the same week was 29,522,000 food like the mash above. Give them those who know. The task that is rehub of all this upper country. I want carloads registered calves on view. For catahub of all this upper country are the carloads registered calves on view. For catahub of all this upper country are the carloads registered calves on view. in lard, and the total product exported during the same week was 29,522,000 a warm, sheltered building when the pounds as against 28,243,000 pounds a warm, sheltered building when the peated day after day is one that needs to add now that I had not seen Robert logue, address, growing country. We are glad to see cold fall winds come with part of their the watching, otherwise it will be care- Lee then. it. There has been less advance in the grain feed buried, and you can develop lessly done. price of hogs and hog products in the fine stock, but if you neglect plenty of last two years than in any other pro- good, rich food; neglect to see if the duct of the farm. Naturally so, because mites are or their roost; and, in fact. hog products are less perishable and if you haven't mastered pretty well "Cattle all looking well in Hamilton brick," a typical old Texan, having San Angelo. The barbecue was some to Pat Murphy, Judge Rimes. He was a little abashed on attentions during my stop at Knicker can be stored with greater safety: just what they need every day (don't county. Will Kennedy of Waxahachie, followed up the frontier from his boyhence, during the dull times an increasing supply on hand. The world is week), you will fail to bring them up liams, Hamilton, Texas, 691 two and liams, Hamilton, Texas, 691 two and long to say about the creasing supply on hand. The world is week), you will fail to bring them up liams, Hamilton, Texas, 691 two and long to say about the creasing supply on hand. The world is week), you will fail to bring them up liams, Hamilton, Texas, 691 two and long to say about the latest the compliments passed on him by the latest the complex passed on him by the latest the latest the complex passed on him by the latest the complex passed on him by the latest the getting hungry for our pork now and to the highest notch that is latent in three-year-old steers for the purpose several narrow escapes. He is a fine cinity had not been idle. Ample seats table away around close to the pit, dies. Taking everything into consid- their people next week. In this part of the country, where it their blood.' can be grown cheaper than in any othyear or two handsome profits from that My flock may be only the exception FARMER POOLE ON THE WING. horse, "Cyclone," kept me laughing muttons were being barbecued to per- justice to all those good things is putbranch of the farm. Every five cents which proves the rule. I leave it for advance now means that much added others to decide. Last spring from 90 I would suggest to the stockmen and loaves of baker's bread and the good styled us the select crowd of "bums." see how the town has ever survived to the clear profit. When pork gets to to 100 chickens were hatched, the ear- citizens of Tom Green came loaded with Gus Thomas and Joe Tweedy are a with such a name, for it is the biggest \$2.75, live weight, on the form, it is liest April 13 and the latest May 9. Of ett, Irion and Coke counties to take San Angelo, he operates the Perry ho- biscuits, pies, cakes, custards and whole team when it comes to oversee- mouthful I ever tried to spell. The very near the best of production on a these about 40 pullets were wintered. some steps towards fire protection. tel. He will make you feel at home pickles. Everything was lovely for ing a barbecue and making everyone following evening I took supper with the best managed for the bes few of the best managed farms when They, with 22 old hens, gave us 104 doz- With such a tremendous coat of grass in the hotel and spares no pains to the occasion. Several loads of as fine feel welcome. There was an abundance my old friend, Gus Thomas, who is a corn is 20 cents; and under the cost on en eggs during December and January, as the country is blessed with, if fire make all passengers comfortable in melons as heart could wish, stood of grub on the grounds for supper also, prosperous stockman and farmer. He the poorest managed. When it gets to the pullets laying many more even in should get out it would devastate the a ride over his line, and besides all near by. Ice cream, lemonade and oththe poorest managed. When it gets to the pullets laying many more even in should get out it would devastate the a ride over his file, and besides all hear by. Ite cream, remarks all hear by. Ite cream by the may xpect a little profit; when it gets old hens. These hens are Plymouth It certainly behooves you people to county, like myself, handsome and the grounds and S. E. Taylor, county at- ponds, which are fed by a large well mai for many xpect a little profit; when it gets old hens. These hens are Plymouth It certainly behooves you people to county, like myself, handsome and the grounds are fed by a large well without it." 3.50 cents there is good money in it; Rock and White Leghorn crosses. This be on the alert. A man that would proud of it—that is, our beautiful fig- resented also. I noticed several charm- torney of Tom Green, was the first and windmill. I am sure I saw three

lace's Farmer.

POULTRY.

The summer is not a good time to

for fowls and they will destroy many keeper as oily butter. Nothing, unless Canal & Washington Sts. West Chester, Pa., Worms and insects burtful to the trees.

following as the essential points: location and surroundings, and to the nothing of the unpalatable result. grove just half way between San Anobject you have in poultry raising, and There are many who are inaccessble to gelo and Robert Lee and every fellow

killed in December or January make fowls green weeds or vegetable waste lem all have not solved. the cheapest pork. (3) Very large from the garden. They need green The remedy for soft butter is as ard, placed in my hand as I left town. hogs are not the best for first-class food more at this season than at any economical as simple. Purchase an After a rest of one and a half hours

to lie in salt. (6) To prevent skip- to geese. The tongue of the goose has merged in as cold well water as can be noticed some splendid Whiteface catpers, apply borax to the meat, when it is washed to be hung up. (7) Smoke to a bright ginger-bread color, with that they are grazing birds instead of color hickory wood. (8) The smokeoak or hickory wood. (8) The smokegrain or flesh eaters. Grass should be
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Good. He has it stocked up with about
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The adjoining pattern in a distribution of the hole in bottom of jar to exclude of the principal food from the time of the hole in bottom of jar to exclude of the hole in bottom of jar keeping bacon during summer. (9) hatching. When green grass or young, hot air. Place the jar over the butter 5000 cattle. I am glad to know that dark, and kept clean. (10) Beware steamed hav are used in some sections, and set on stone cellar floor. The resteamed hay are used in some sections, sult will be most satisfactory. If the one of Coke's best citizens. Success but these do not make very satisfacto- butter is not as hard as when placed to you, old boy. Wherever there is soil and climate concentrated food during winter, but dapted to alfalfa hogs can be raised not much, and during the breeding seary substitues. They should have some adapted to alfalfa hogs can be raised not much, and during the breeding sea-very cheaply. The alfalfa can be used son they should be light in flesh. It is as pasturage during the grazing season better not to try to raise them where and as hay in the winter. It is said they cannot have some green pasturage

in many portions of Texas, and by and involves the necessity of an artifi- records were made under ordinary con- one hour and a half made one of the utilizing the grazing and the hay in cial care that to be effective must be bas- ditions of feed and care, no forcing. finest addresses I have heard in years. hog raising it can be made one of the most profitable crops which can be most profitab by their environment. Geese are raised 30th, purchased at Bow Park about well as some of the ladies. I shall nevfor their feathers and their meat. Ducks eight years ago. There seems to be a er forget that speech. At the reunion and chickens are raised for their eggs general rush for the dairy Shorthorn at Ballinger after "Dixie" had been and their meat. Turkeys are raised ex- here in New England at the present played and a rousing speech by one of It is an undisputed fact that pig clusively for their meat. As they can time. growers now look anxiously forward not be made egg producers of value, as to the time when they can begin to such there is no good reason why they feed green corn to their pigs, and that should not be permitted to incubate In making good butter, aside from the ing any hugging, it will not be a man. green corn in nearly every case will be their own eggs as soon as they are processes themselves, there are at least After Judge Guion's speech was condepended on wholly to start the fat- ready for that duty, instead of saving three essentials, namely, good milk, cluded, the marshal of the day antening process, writes John M. Jami- the eggs and having them incubated by pure air and perfect cleanliness, says son in the National Stockman. More other fowls, and to care for their own the Dairy Reporter. Most of the elethan this, many herds will have a young when hatched, and it is probable ments which render milk bad are the were brought forth. I accepted an inshort living through August, and come that as a result of this course there ferments. They are "leaven," of vitation to dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

It is a mistake to have the pigs too itself a good chocken feed, but it, with that is unobjectionable. Milk from ning, which causes sicknesss, and often without being digested. Bran and mid- gled, and there are many other causes well fed during August, so that they will not come to the first feed of new had. When the also recommends themselves when the milk is added to bran and meat when no milk can be other lots that are without fault. Nothwill not come to the first feed of new had. When the fowls have a good ing is more susceptible to bad odors others repaired to the arbor to hear corn as starved animals. It is true that when fed "stalk and all," as it should be at first, they get much sucshould be at first, they get much successful that good butter cannot be made when the dairy room is in the evening the hens become good they should have.

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During this period, succulent food is often scarce, as well as grain, and more, the farmer is too often lax in atmosphere, the farmer is too often lax in atmosphere. But mind, I fill them full, not a constitute the prior of the searce and a brush and a brush and guarts of dry feed, and a little condition of the soap, or some other cleansing preparation to the soap, or some other cleansing preparation with lukewarm water and a brush and soap, or some other cleansing preparation with lukewarm water and a brush and guarts of dry feed, and a little condition with careful attention to the seams of the vessels, and then they should be scalded in boiling water, and by this we mean water that is really boiling, not such as has been boiling and has been poured from vessel to be did not on the mention. Isom Good is now an honored mention to the morning, the mixed mash at 10 and 2 o'clock, and corn, or corn and wheat in the vessels, and then they should be scalded in boiling water, and by this we mean water that is really boiling, not such as has been boiling and has been boiling and has been boiling and has been poured from vessel to hear of such hard old the rediction to the morning. It is not such as a some and John H. Good getting right. I met John Good at the choice lot of young Bulls for sale. All Pan-handle raised. Only first class bulls, both as the provided in the provided in poiling and the really boiling. The provided in the provided in poiling and the preserved in the provided in poiling and the provided in poiling an more, the farmer is too often lax in attention. All these are against the pig doing well himself, and making a profit for his owner.

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forget that it must be seven days a

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Milk should be aerated, strained and cooled as soon as drawn.

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An exchange reports a swine breeder that each bird may get its share and pastures are necessary at this season not only to the comfort, but to the only costs \$100 and 18 only costs \$100 and 18 profitableness of the milk cows.

HOW TO KEEP BUTTER HARD

WITHOUT ICE.

worms and insects hurtful to the trees it is flies, and these she can dispense Select the breed best adapted to your disreputable in appearance, to say fine spring in a beautiful, shady pecan If the grass has dried up give to the have hard butter without ice is a prob- loupe, a small bottle of per and three

GOOD BUTTER MAKING.

W. W. Kulp, in The Feather, says fore only takes a little poor milk to some other feeds, make an excellent cows that are close to calving time ofdlings moistened with milk make a for poor milk that readily propagate

the Journal."

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used with profit every day in the year. Look into this matter. Send for Catalogue No. 38. It's

An orchard makes an excellent range ing summer months to the neat house-

with by care and patience. Oily butter saw only four houses on the route, a makes any carefully prepared table distance of 32 miles. We nooned at a ice dealers; fewer still who enjoy the took a Dutch treat by partaking of his luxury of a private ice house. How to own lunch. Mine consisted of a cantacigars that Pat Murphy of the Standeight or ten-inch common, unglazed and drinking of the cold water that

house, the leading hotel of the town. After laying my grip aside, I took a SHORTHORN DAIRY RECORD. | peep at the glass, and I am sure if my A New England dairyman, E. S. El- wife could have seen me she would lis of Hampden county, Mass., has giv- have disowned me. My ears, nose and with only an addition of a very small To fatten young geese, place them en to Breeders Gazette the following: mouth were a half inch deep in dust. feed of grain. At the annual meeting in a pen, not too large, so that they I-have been much interested in re- I had perspired very freely. I was of the Kansas Improved Stock Breed- will not exercise too much, and feed cent articles with regard to the merits ringed, streaked and striped. I could ers' association G. K. Watson said: three times a day all they will eat up of Shorthorns for dairy purposes. see from my window people rushing "Where alfalfa grows luxuriantly one clean of the following: Corn meal Twenty years ago I commenced to in all directions, preparing for the acre of a well established crop will mixed to a dry crumbly state and beef breed Shorthorns, believing them to coming morning. Just after dark I pasture about 15 head of hogs, and scraps amounting to 20 per cent of the then furnish enough hay to winter bulk of the corn meal. While fatten- bred for that purpose. I will give like ghosts in the darkness. They were them," and went on to say, according ing young geese they should be kept some twenty-four-hour milk records all making for a hall near the hotel. to Coleman's Rural World, "that in as quiet as possible; no excitement made within the last year that will I soon heard sweet strains of music summer, after pigs weigh from 60 to whatever should disturb them. When show how well I have succeeded: and a voice called out "balance all!" 70 pounds, all grain feed and slops are feeding, approach them quietly, and do Rosebud 2d, 51% pounds; Peri of Clo- I did not take time to even get my hat. cut off and they are put in pasture not irritate them in the least, or they ver Lawn, 49 pounds; 2d Duchess of I want to say they danced to a finish. where they have plenty of alfalfa and will not fatten, but will "throw out" or Clover Lawn, 47 pounds, and 1356 Early next morning the people came for the range fresh water. With fifteen head to an grow another crop of feathers. At ten pounds in thirty days; 3d Duchess of from every direction, all with wellacre during an average season it will weeks of age, or when the tips of the be necessary to mow the fields regular- wings reach the tail, they are ready for the last was a perfect jam of humanity on the ly the same as when no stock is allow- market and should weigh between three named are young cows that will grounds. A large brush arbor had ed, but the yield of hay will not be so eight and ten pounds .- Southern Far- be likely to equal or excel the others been erected, nicely seated for the oc-

when as old. Peri of Clover Lawn was casion. The old Confederates formed giving 43 pounds five months after in line and marched around the arbor, the old comrades, some of them actually hugged each other. I want to say right here, if you ever hear of me do-

nounced dinner. Baskets filled to over-"leavens the whole lump." It there- in any country. Boiled ham, chicken, beef, pies, cakes, pickles and vegetables of all kinds—all produced in Coke county. Everybody was happy and in love with each other, at least I was combined ration. When the bran is fed ten contaminates a large quantity of in love with Mrs. Copeland for that alone very much of it passes through good milk with which it may be min- good dinner. There was a large platwas over all that felt so inclined, ev-

them a generous, yes, more than a gen- year. It is he who becomes careless, said in a letter to the Journal a short erous ration of flesh and bone-forming and so it is in handling milk, among time since that San Angelo was the largest herds at Maquoketa, Iowa

On Monday morning I again took a seat by the side of R. P. Perry in the E. W. Gill, Nash, Texas, writes: mail hack for San Angelo. Perry is a bought of A. H. Moore and D. H. Wil- hood. He had many rounds with the creek in a beautiful, dense, shady pe- of Angelo, and myself, "Now you kids before he got through. I heard many I shall have something to say about of feeding at Waxahachie. Success to singer and charmed the birds off the had been provided. On arriving at the saying, "We want you close to save eration, the barbecue was a grand sucwhen 4 cents is reached, as now, was not the first season we have been carelessly or maliciously set the range ures. Perry informed me that after ing young ladies from that point, speaker. He is a little bashful, as the hundred fish at one sight. Mr. Byler farmer smiles, unless the cholera successful in inducing April and May on fire, should be roughly dealt with. the first of October until the first october until the first october until the first october until t farmer smiles, unless the cholera successful in inducing April and May on fire, should be roughly dealt with. the first of October until the first of Octobe e simply picks his fiint and tries success has been greater this year than boarded the stage hack at San Angelo tender for all dues in Coke and Tom accomplished young ladies. Miss Maud spell bound. He was loudly applauded. In every direction. He has 16 acres in coo, prevents swearing feet, and makes your results was loudly applauded. In every direction. He has 16 acres in coo, prevents swearing feet, and makes your leads to success has been greater this year than boarded the stage hack at San Angelo tender for all dues in Coke and Tom accomplished young ladies. Will make some pear his home that will be some pear his home.

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trees with sweet songs on our way over grounds Gus Thomas escorted me over carrying so much meat a long dis- cess. After supper, which was served to San Angelo. He and his favorite to the pit, where four beeves and ten tance," and to say that we did ample an hour or more before sundown, the in previous ones. The fowls are very for Coke county to take in the old Green counties.

This advance in price means a great little if any smaller than the purely Confederate reunion at Robert Lee. Again on Tuesday morning I board
Since the state of the state of the old Green counties.

Is assistant teacher in the high school. Judge Rimes followed in one of his cane near his home that will make wheel people are using Allen's Foot-Ease. They all praise it. It gives rest and comfort to This advance in price means a great little if any smaller than the purely Confederate reunion at Robert Lee. Again on Tuesday morning I board bring announced, the ladder of the mail hack for Knickerbocker to were served first. I was getting anxious about all the good things, when body. W. M. Peticolas, a young law- E. R. Byler and family have my good gists and shoe stores, 25c. Sample FREP by We passed some beautiful country. I lined with buggies and hacks from Gus Thomas dropped around and said yer and stockman, followed Judge wishes for all time to come for nice mail. Address, Allen 8. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.

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A BACK NUMBER. want to be young again, yes, I do. and have back my giggles (and dim ples, too); fo think the whole world was just

made for me, With perhaps staning room for two or three. and where are the lost giggles gone

to? Oh. Drowned in a river of sighs long ago, A faint little gurgle, a faltering lip, dimples slip.

tears, dance and twinkle and wait through long years For a chance to come home. never do, And that's what's the matter with me occupation. and you-

We're old. There's lint or something I think it is such jolly, good fun. upon our hair That won't brush off, and our hearts debonair, Must still beat time to the langorous

That fain would go tripping down the street-But they don't; no, there's an ache in each toe.

feet

Our ankles are thick (and we prized them so, In their trim, slim days). And our pudgy hands! God help us! we're fat. And we loosen bands.

Pretending we like to be fat and slow. But we don't, not a little bit, you members of your Household and know. But we can't help ourselves. We're a moment. I must compliment some of growing old.

Oh, I want to be young again, I do. And find my lost giggles (and dim- with them in many ways. I think off. I think it would be best to adopt ples, too), I'm dead tired of lint and of fat and great an extent, is perfectly right. I ribbon an inch and a-half or two true, isn't it, Mrs. Buchanan? things,

I'm tired of wrinkles and crowsfeet and has no selfishness about them or, rathhas no selfishness about them or, rathan, you decide for us at once. I for but before I make my exit I want to lines. That are mad misfits. God help us! they're signs.

-Oliah Toph in Indianapolis Journal.

1sh than man? He gives us authority selfishness makes us think. Any thing that makes us think is beneficial. Thackeray was a fine judge of human was right when he said "any woman thought they could.

any man she wants." Can she? most to be desired. It is the greatest twenty. Ever a well-wisher, wealth a parent can give a child. It can neither be stolen nor destroyed by fire. It is everlasting and better than gold or precious jewels. I regret that so many of our good Household writ-

she not only believes in it, but is selfeverybody practiced what she preaches, and there was no doing as you would be done by? What a world this would be! I am sorry for Nell. What discipline she must pass through before she can begin to make the best of life. Experience teaches us, if we would be you.

the golden rule. mired our Household, and at last been conditions, she will some day be like led to join us. We should like to hear Spain is now. the grit you have. In how many ways nal) inscribed thereon, do? But any-

ence is the most powerful of all things to Household. for good or evil in this world. Common Bill's advice is good. I wish INSISTS ON SETTLING THE BADGE good advice was more often followed, and not permitted to be as sweetness

In looking over some letters that since I wrote.

distinct voice has great power.

Do not whisper. If you have any- is somethin; that cannot be trifled what is most beautiful about this heav- umn of this paper,

not hear wait till you and the person up in eight or ten months' school, but happiness depends not upon worldly

I have been a reader of the Jour- selfishness? Is it regard to one's own in fustian and the other in calico. Now nal and a silent admirer of the House- interest alone? I am inclined to be a I would like to say more on this much hold for several months. I enjoy read- little selfish at times and can't help it ing the letters very much and have either. I had rather be off to myself often thought of writing, and I have at reading a good book or any good readone of the prettiest ranches in Sutton some folks I know. I enjoy being off county, which is located in a fine stock to myself. Selfishness is the cause of range, and I enjoy ranch life very most other sins, and to combat and much . I am glad to learn that Very suppress it is the chief moral obliga-And two hard, straight lines where the Choice is also a friend to the cowboys. tion of every man. It is extremely Some people seem to think a cowboy's subtle in its operations, and is frelife is a desperate one; but it is not ev-From their moorings an drift away in ery cowboy you meet that has a deck of cards in one hand and a six-shooter in the other, yelling at the top of his voice like a Comanche Indian. There does to some others, that we may get are cowboys that are just as honest and genteel as those you will find in any

I love to see the cowboys round up and peculiar power of the mind.

I like Mrs. Buchanan's letters best of

Household.

Sonora, Texas. A SELFISH NEW MEMBER. Dear Editress, Lads and Lassies: couldn't resist the temptation to stop the writers for their good letters, and We're a song that's sung, a tale that is especially Francisco's thrilling adven- adopt a standard color or colors for can hear many of the members criticis- inches wide and three or four inches It's oh, for youth and a bow with two ing me already, but I can't see the aw- long with the letters B. H. C. (Buch- ny with a girl that would flirt and tell er, care nothing for self, and they are one, want the badge. Oh, I want to be young again-don't do the same.

And have back my giggles (and dim- cussed now. For my part, I know noth- new name. ing of jealousy from experience, although I have seen people that actually, as the expression goes, made me tir- A NEW MEMBER ON EXPANSION. trying till you do succeed. You may Is XX right? Is woman more self- ed by being so jealous-hearted. I al- Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: not have success with the first effort, ways have all the fun I can in every Seeing no letter from this part of the but by and by it will come. I see some way I can, and if there is any reason county, I would be pleased to have the of you are becoming restless, so I will beyond dispute. AX's letter is most in-for jealousy I let the other person do privilege of writing from here, that is, just slip out, and still remain Lore such letters. This subject of that (if they want to). I am very much if you will admit a new member in in favor of flirting. I think it is such your happy band. fun and can't see a bit of harm in it. I live in Bandera county, on the Why not have all the fun we can out river Hondo, and I think it is one of Thackeray was a fine judge of human of the opposite sex, and then if they my father takes the Journal and I nature. No one had a greater insight of taken in," why, all right, good, for think it is one of the finest papers I Fair. I wish to ask XX if Thackeray 'tis no more than they would do if they have seen. Oh, but that Household. many beautiful writers of late, and

without a positive bump can marry But you are all beginning to frown. I those nice letters. When I get the that I felt it would be "selfishness" and will close by saying that I would like to Journal I never put it down until I intrusion for me to enter. But now as Appo insists on settling the badge correspond with some boy about six- have read them all. But above all I the lovely notes of unselfish "young question at once. Yes, next to a clean teen or eighteen years of age. I am a admire those letters of Mrs. Buchanan Jessie" are dying away, and before conscience an education is the thing blonde, between the age of twelve and best,

BLUE-EYED NELL

ON VARIOUS SUBJECTS. ers have taken up this idea of chang- time since I had the pleasure of being islands after we have paid twenright. Her letter proves, beyond doubt, think of nobody but yourself; never en- keep peace, and it is likely to involve is there that has read this great novel joy seeing others happy, but envy this nation in European wars, which (it does not deserve the name) that can ish and inconsiderate of the feelings of them; never give up on anything; con-could otherwise be avoided. I say Say Amelia was as unselfish as William others. What would this world be if tend earnestly for everything that is give them a free government and let Dobbin? Gentle, tender, kind-hearted yours, though it be not worth a pin. them go.

happy, there is but one rule of action— did; come again. I believe if the United ley, Texas. I am glad Persian Pink has long ad- States goes to expanding under present

Look here, cousins, we must have a ALBERTO.

QUESTION.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins:

have finished. Remember that the good listener is generally more appreciated than the clever talker.

Do not talk of your private and family affairs except to intimate friends, and then be careful not to do so often.

Do not always begin a conversation by remarking on the weather weather.

Do not always begin a conversation in the country that really don't have any desire at that the that I must have my say on the subject, "Is Marning the destroyed to the subject, "Is Marning the subject, "Is Marning the subject, "Is Marning the subject, "Is Marning the subject, "Is most assuredly say it is not. God instituted marriage, and then be careful not to do so often.

Do not always begin a conversation. I don't believe that there is one person in the country that really don't have any desire at the total I must have my say on the subject, "Is Marning to distinct the want to hear so much about school. But I will say that is what ought to the subject, "Is Marning to distinct the subject, "Is Marning to distinct the want to hear so much about school. But I will say that is what ought to want to hear so much about school. But I will say that is what ought to distinct the want to hear so much about school. But I will say that is what ought to distance and the subject, "Is Marning to distance and the subject, " by remarking on the weather. Even in all for an education. Although I have chained for a life time to a vixen, a sold by Druggists, 75c England the topic soon becomes wear- often heard girls say, "I don't care termagant or a fool. The cases of un- Hall's Family Pills are the best anything for an education; it only happy marriages are as few when com-Do not speak mockingly of personal makes a fool of a person." It makes pared with the happy homes as the defects. Somebody present may have me mad every time I hear them say cases of rheumatism when compared Write the great Jesse French Piano he same.

Do not talk loud or fast. A clear, education but are not ambitious compared with the seeing. You might and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. enough to go to work to get it as well say health is a failure because Do not, when narrating an incient, Those very kinds of people are living some people are sick. Just in propor-

thing to say that the company may with. No one must expect to finish en-descended institution is that its Trs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Do not cross-question people. It is of the pleasure and honor to yourself to appreciate their homes who are mis-

quently active when supposed to be wholly absent.

Among the springs of human action, the last and most important is con-

all. Sabanando Loba, come again; I poor heathens must have a home. I forth a ray of light to those with whom the world, and have made many conthink you are such an excellent writer. don't thing the American people ought we meet, that it may find a lodging verts who are now rejoicing in the I think the subject of selfishness is to go over there in numbers more than in some dark place and revive hope great good which they have derived a good one, and if I see this letter in enough men to teach those poor crea- where hope is almost lost. print I think I shall express my opin- tures how to live like civilized people. I would also say to the young lady ion in the next in regard to selfish- I for one certainly would not go who is thinking of choosing a compan-As this is my first, I will close, with ever let them come to this country. life, choose one that will love and cherbest wishes to Mrs. Buchanan and What does the Household think about ish and be true to you in years to come; anything I desire without it is fruits or PERSIAN PINK. women voting? Don't you think they choose one that never befouled his something acid." While passing along this rainy mornomphished round means a damned soul. So be careful are mailed free by the Pe-ru-na Mediing I heard the chatter of the jolly complished young man say the other to choose not one that befouls his lips cine Company, Columbus, O. All

woman studying law. tures with panthers. The writers have the badge for there is no other way it written some splendid letters on the can be decided, and it will soon be subject of selfishness, but I can't agree time for the cowboys' reunion to come that selfishness, if not carried to too it at once. Why not have white satin ful wrong there is in it at all. For an anan Household Cousins) stamped in falsehoods. It is demoralizing

reckless, careless. I believe in caring Please do let Uncle Johnny rest, for much about the waste basket. If the first for self, and then let other people he is nothing but a gruesome old kind editress thinks your letter worthy I believe jealously is also being dis- of him. I will come this time under a press when she has room for it. If you

try to say much on the subject in ques-

unhappy. All jealous-hearted lovers that I have already tarried so long that without telling of it) that poor old Dobhave my sympathy. It is a thing to be my letter will find the waste basket. bin made for her. He also draws two fought with all the grit you have in Wishing good luck to Mrs. Buchanan equally as great characters of selfishfought with all the grit you have in and Household and hoping to see this ness—Rawdon Crawley and Beckie

BASHFUL BACHELOR.

He is also right regarding jealousy. It How would red, white and blue, with is, indeed, a thing to be fought with all the letters "H. H. J." (Household Jour-

in drawing your conclusions regarding count of the ingratitude of a woman. the 267 girls who had kissed grandparents, Adam and Eve; the for-As I sit alone under the huge oak Hobson at another place. I did mer showed unselfishness, the latter Hondo Knowall is cordially welcom- tree, which spreads forth its beautiful not mean to say that Miss Arnold did not. It was Eve's self love that led you have been keeping up with the ac- the locust, my mind wanders back to Hobson she would attain great noto- from history and from the obseravtions hierature. tion of the Peace Congress at the the Household. I used to be a mem- riety by showing the people (especially of the great, I think man is less selfish ber but it has been several months the young men) that she didn't mind than woman. the kissing (and the hugging, too, I Ah, Nemo, there is much in a name had mysteriously hidden themselves in Ah, how the months do pass off! suspect) on her part. Now, I do not I wish I had such a friend as you. Your the pigeon holes of my desk, I have The summer months are almost gone condemn kissing in all cases, neither do friends are mine, but such companionfound one too good to miss publica- and fall will soon be here. I wonder I advocate the wholesale kissing, as ship is dangerous. The writings of Bytion, although it has been written how we have all spent the summer? does our friend, Texas Tom. It is both ron, Irving, Poe, Whittier and Abram some time. It is from Bashful Bache- Have we spent it in idleness, or can nature and custom for girls to salute tell us a melancholy tale. lor. He will be good enough to pardon we say, "the time has been well one another by kissing when parting the delay and the letter will be of in- spent"-time is precious. I must con- and meeting after a long absence, while erest, as are all of his.

The article below on etiquette of well as I might. I am now studying for relatives to kiss on meeting. But, diseased portion of the ear. There is only one conversation will be of profit to some:

my school books so I may be able to girls, as for kissing young men just for the sake of gratifying their wishes, or the sake of gratifying their wishes, or the papear to notice my classmates. Oh, how nice it is to just have the name of kissing him, Jestachian Tube, when this report of the papear to profit to just have the name of kissing him, Jestachian Tube, when this report of the papear to make the papear to make a superfict to his sound in the sake of gratifying their wishes, or the papear to notice my classmates. Oh, how nice it is to just have the name of kissing him, Jestachian Tube, when this report of the papear to make a superfict to his sound in the sake of gratifying their wishes, or the papear to notice my classmates. Oh, how nice it is to just have the name of kissing young men just for the sake of gratifying their wishes, or flamed condition of the sake of gratifying their wishes, or the papear to notice my classmates. Oh, how nice it is to just have the name of kissing young men just for the sake of gratifying their wishes, or flamed condition of the sake of gratifying their wishes, or the sake of gratifying their wishes, and that is by constitution to the sake of gratifying their wishes, and that is by constitution to the sake of gratifying their wishes, and the sake of gratifying their wishes a sake of gratifying their wishes as a sake of gratifying their wishes as a sake of gratifying their wishes as a

other people's inaccuracies of speech.

Do not interrupt others while speaking, but listen patiently until they

be at the head of the class. And oh, how bad it is to be at the foot.

Well, probably some one does not

Well, probably some one does not

Well, probably some one does not

Mrs. Buchanan, I feel that I must

can be taken out and this tube restored to its Mrs. Buchanan, I feel that I must can be taken out and this tube restored to its

just "keep moving on." Only think successes. Indeed, those are most apt North, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re- bad form to force a confidence, but if and people afterwards. I must leave treated by the world and who fly to them as a refuge. The exquisiteness of I will take selfishness up next, but the marriage robe and the length of will not say much on it, for there is the veil trailing through the church ANOTHER FRIEND OF COWBOYS, more or less selfishness among all aisle are no surer prophecy of a happy Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: people. Selfishness! Well, what is life than the plain promise of that one discussed question, but space forbids. Hoping, Mrs. Buchanan, that I have last decided to give it a trial. I live on ing than to be in the company of not taken up too much space, I make BASHFUL BACHELOR. my exit.

WOMAN'S INFLUENCE.

As I was welcomed in my first, I come Pilham and Ripley Sts., Montgomery, again, not to stay long, but to stay long Ala., tells her experience with catarrh enough to say to those who think the of the stomach and how she was darkest clouds come their way; to those cured: who think their lives would be so hapscience. Now, it seems to me, as it py if the gold of the mines were their own; to those who think that the hearts a much more simple and definite con- 'neath the silken vest never throb with and two of Man-a-lin and rejoice to say, ception of conscience and its functions a pang as their own; those who greet 'God bless Pr. Hartman and Pe-ru-na.' by regarding it as a wholly separate the rich passers by with a bow so low And I earnestly assure you that it and think there are no thorns, but all has done me more good than any media herd of cattle and start up the trail. Irresponsible, I think you are right roses, in that one's pathway, I say, how cine I have ever taken in my life. I in thinking we ought to own the Phil- do you know it is so? We know it not. prescribe it to every one I meet who ippines and Cuba. Although those Therefore, we should strive to shed is suffering, as the best medicine in

among them and I would vote to not ion to share the pleasures and cares of have as much right to vote as a man? breath with intoxicating liquor, for To understand the scientific action And what is your opinion of a woman drunkenness means a wrecked life, a of Pe-ru-na it is best to have Dr. Hartstudying law? Don't you think it ruined home, lost money, lost friends man's special book for women or his would be very good for them to be well and health; and last, but not least, it book on chronic catarrh. These books day that he thought a woman had as with profane language. Some girls much right to vote as a man and think if a young man's father is worth thought there wasn't any wrong in a a few thousands, he is all right, it matters not what he does.

Of course, a woman's character is easier stained than a man's, but the girls have it in their power to make the boy worse or better by being firm and honest in all things and at all times. Some one may dispute this, but it is Young man. I would not keep compa-

say, I think some of the guests say too bachelor. At least that is my opinion of publication, it will find its way to the APPO. do not see your letter in print, try again. Remember the good rule, if at first you don't succeed, just keep on

COMMON BILL.

WOMAN MORE SELFISH THAN MAN.

To Household: There have been so How it does do one good to get to read their communion has been so sacred, some other gifted singer arises, may I As this is my first letter I will not quietly and unobserved join the goodly company, whose thoughts must have tion, but would like to say to Ulysses been made purer and nobler from the Birch that I can not agree with him in loftiness of their theme, "Selfishness"? regard to expansion. It seems to me It seems like selfishness to say so, but Dear Household: It has been a long that those islands would be pretty dear I think woman is more selfish than man. Probably no greater judge of woman that she was, Amelia could not No one but a selfish person can be Well, as this is my first, and I fear have made the self-sacrifices (at least Liberty, I like your letters just splen- in print, I am—Hondo Knowall, Tarp- Sharp. Base, low-born, selfish nature that he was, he ever dreamed that his wife was "too ill to rise," when on her account he had robbed and stolen and Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: cheated, and was lying in jail for debt, Again I ask admittance to the House- when she had eighteen hundred pounds for the little fellow; Beckie could not the Evil One does tempt us to our own thing Mrs. B. suggests will suit me very unhappiness and ruin. If he takes you well. Speak out, cousins, at once. We clor lives in a glass house. He also could not be the fitter than t my views on the subject. While I only So Shakespeare's greatest characters of pointed to this one instance of kissing selfishness are women—King Lear's (Arnold-Hobson), I still had in mind daughters, Lady Macbeth. Take our BELMONT COLLEGE,

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here Friday.

Judge N. R. Wallace of Pleasanton, was here Tuesday.

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izzo Springs, was here Wednesday. man, spent Tuesday in San Antonio.

by his wife.

city Monday

business trip.

the city Saturday.

to his home at Belton.

W. G. Butler, a pioneer stockman of arrived in the city Tuesday.

ville to visit his family.

· rived in San Antonio Saturday.

been absent from the city this week looking after business out west.

Thursday in the live stock center.

place Thursday on a business trip. is very fine.

that place Friday on a business trip. A. P. Blocker, a prominent cattleman of all kinds is doing well. of Cotulla, spent Tuesday in the city,

A. G. Wimbish of Cuero, sold this going to make some money. week to A. Tipsley of Gonzales, 150

dealer of Lockhart, was a visitor in the city this week and was accompanied by his wife.

in San Antonio.

died in this city Monday. His remains the state. were shipped to Uvalde, his former home, for interment.

terests there Monday.

the city Saturday from Corpus Christi of attention to it. and left for Fort Worth.

been on a business trip.

linger on a business trip.

J. O. Perry, a stockman of San Anexpects to sell to the government.

Colin Sampbell, a wealthy stockman of Riddleville, arrived in San A. G. Wimbish, a well known cat-Antonio Saturday, returning from a tle dealer of Cuero, spent several days R. J. Kleburg president of the Texas had clung to a nail in the top board. several weeks sojourn at Bellows Falls in San Antonio during the week. Mr. Cattle Raisers' association and a mem-

cattle are looking fine. Edward W. Palley of Floresville, a

very little trading going on.

Geo. E. King, the well known stock-

Karnes county, spent Friday in San of the country is needing rain very of the year, in the spring and during place the sponge in the hive to be alled 19-So Runs the World. By the author Antonio; says it's getting dry in his badly, cattle are doing finely and grass the fall. to put and keep her stock in again.—New York Sun.

H. K. Jones, a stockman of Dilworth. Dan Nance, a cattleman of Kyle, was crop in the vicinity of Dilworth is very to North Texas and Indian Territory ond installment and are on the thresh- best individually, otherwise, breeding fair condition.

R. Mecke, a stockman of Valverde, into the conditions in that section, ar- most places it is getting very dry, and winter will be assured." "Buck" Pettus, a stockman of Goliad, and business dull.

> Jo Cotuila, a prominent cattleman of of fat steers to market soon.

not be learned.

to the Indian Territory to his home at and will spend several weeks in the rigated farms of Mexico. The enter-Lyttle Station. He says that the Ter- mountains near Fort Davis and will prising citizens of San Antonio, aided W. Benton, of Victoria, well known ritory is in good condition and that then return to San Antonio. in live stock circles, was a visitor to cattle are in good shape and that shipping will soon begin.

E. B. Baggett, spent Thursday in Nat and Dan Lewis sold this week valla counties, where he went to look established is not a great task, but it San Antonio, en route from Kerrville their Uvalde county ranch to A. B. after his large cattle interests in that takes push, effort and money to bring Ed Corkhill, a stockman of El Sordo, acres and it is understood that the though the grass is good and live stock put on a permanent basis and is in able was here Saturday and left for Kerr- price paid was \$1.50 per acre. It is are doing well. He says there are very and conservative hands. Enough money is ranch with fine cattle.

Judge W. VanSickle of Alpine, was ton, his son, were wounded, the latter the West is like cotton raising in the ricultural products unsurpassed by any of great size and quality, and hardly a among the visiting cattlemen who ar- perhaps fatally, was shocking to a great East; that it all depends upon the rain- fair ever held in America. San Anto- breeder in England of any prominence G. W. Harris, a local stockman, has and well known in San Antonio.

en route to Ballinger on a business | G. B. Withers, the well known Lock- been sent to the Philippines via San While freedom will be unrestricted, a thoroughly first class individual, but hart cattleman, was here Thursday, re- Francisco over the Southern Pacific. there will be no rude sights or vulgar I will lay it down as an undeniable turning home from a trip down the In-L. B. Allen, a local cattle dealer, re-ternational road; saysthecountry down turned to the city Monday from Cam- that way is looking very well, though returning from a trip to Lavaca couneron, where he had been on a business rain is needed; says cattle trading will ty; says conditions in that country are be lively this fall and that the boys favorable and crops will be very good; per cent calves. Also 450 well graded Hereford that was not a well bred one. who have invested in good cattle are says the country is needing rain and

head of three-year-old steers at \$28 per | Col. Ike T. Pryor, Southwestern rep- cattle holders, but all the farmers have resentative of the Evans-Snider-Buel a growing bunch of well graded cattle. company, returned Saturday from a Mr. Borroum has been a successful P. D. Smith of Lavaca county, and trip to the Territory. He states that stockman for years and his home is at who is engaged in the live stock busi- the country up there is very dry, al- Del Rio. Speaking of the outlook, he ness there, spent Thursday in San An- though live stock are doing well and said: "The indications at present are in good condition. Col. Pryor vis- point to a very busy and prosperous ited the St. Louis market and says that trading season. Cattle are in good

Otto Freeman of Pasadena, Cal., spent several days in San Antonio this many more cattle will change hands if week. The object of Mr. Freeman's within the next month good rains fall J. F. Hilliard, a well known cattle- visit to Texas is to make an invest- in the Southern portion of the state, man of Encinal, came up from that ment in cattle, and to that end he is which in most localities is at present place Monday and spent several days looking over the situation and express- very dry. The country out our way is es himself as being well pleased with getting pretty dry, though live stock turned his energies to bee keeping. that it is necessary to know the blood fare, on the certificate plan is authorthe outlook and will likely locate some- are doing well and most cattle are fat." Valuer Ellis, a well known stockman, where in the Southwestern portion of Mr. Borroum left Thursday for his Kin- bees as a fad, so as to keep his mind ion, or to avoid lowering the stand-

Fred Cocke, a former San Antonian, but now of Blanco county, spent sever-W. J. Moore, who owns a cattle ranch al days here during the week. Besides of business in Southern and Southwest hair invigorator, and finds that his or cattle, are only achieved by blending near Cline Station, on the Southern representing his county in the legisla- Texas, more so in live stock circles patronage is increasing every week. intelligently kindred and congenial Pacific, went out to look after his in- ture, he is engaged in stock raising and than other lines. The principal cause has a good ranch and some blooded of this unusual state of affairs is athorses thereon. He seems to think tributed to the intensely hot and dry amount of thinking and close observa-R. J. Kleburg, president of the Texas there is a bright future for that line of weather which has prevailed for several Cattle Raisers' association, arrived in industry and is devoting a good deal weeks. The live stock interests have well meaning and poorly educated incopies of the most popular books by

George McCarty, a stockman of La- man, arrived in San Antonio Wednes- condition, there being plenty of grass consideration in the economy of bee The price of these books in any book redo, was here Wednesday, en route day from a trip north during the and water. The opinion is expressed life. The stuff which costs time and store is 50 cents per copy. home from Brownsville, where he had course of which he visited the live by a great many cattlemen in this sec- labor is the comb, which is manufac- Any book selected will be sent, post-Jno. R. locker, a San Antonio cat- ber of cattle being shipped to these any noticeable degree fall trading or packages, stamped and labeled with applies to both old and new subscribtleman, came in from his ranch near markets and that prices remain very retard the movement of cattle in any the trade mark of the queen bee who ers. Subscribers must request the Eagle Pass Wednesday and left for Bal- steady; says the country north of San way unless the outlook thirty days lat- presides over the destinies of the col- book in the same letter in which they Antonio, Tex., is very dry. .

gelo, arrived in San Antonio Thursday Evans-Snider-Buel company, returned border counties are indicative of uine comb, and the bees have accept- to this office. and has a carload of horses which he Wednesday from Waring, accompanied some apprehension as to the re- ed this as a passable substitute for the This is a golden opportunity to se-George A. Ray, a well known stock- that the country up that way is getting water is fast drying up. Late crops any form and satisfied the bees. man of Pettus, came in from that place pretty dry, though the cattle and crops are injured and cotton will be cut short | One day last June after washing his or more they will be sent postpaid Wednesday, accompanied by his fam- are looking well; says everything is to an extent which can not now be buggy and sponging it off he threw the for 25 cents each. Following is the ily, who expects to remain several days quiet in live stock circles at present, told. However, it is being gathered sponge, which was large and porous, list and embraces the most famous

Jno. Seale a prominent stockman of there. He says that while his section needs good rains during two seasons out the liquid sweetness he will re-

is being gathered rapidly, was cut in Bee county was cut short, but at the quota of rainfall, which placed and gathered.

rived in the city Saturday and says the though the grass is yet good and live country is very dry where he has been stock fat and doing splendidly. Mr. from here.

T. J. Gwaltney, a cattle dealer of Car- Cotulla, was here Monday circulating R. H. Kirby, well known in live stock exposition to be held in San Antonio ful blending of bloods. It is possible among the stockmen; says his cattle circles throughout the state, spent sev- Oct. 28 to Nov. 8, inclusive, the most for a breeder who has accurate person- 30-The Caruther's Affair. By Will N are fat, though the range is getting eral days in San Antonio last week. attractive and instructive of any fair al knowledge of the individual charac-J. M. Timberlake, a Floresville cattle- preity dry. He will ship a train load Mr. Kirby expresses himself as being or exposition ever held in Texas or the teristics of the first five generations of 31-Maugis Ye Sorcerer. By F. H. Sey-J. M. Pickering of Victoria, arrived. It was reported in San Antonio this that the future is bright for the Texas the foreground, and it is now certain say history and study of the ancestors in San Antonio Tuesday, accompanied week that George Haynes had bought stockman. He believes in the best that more cattle, horses, hogs, sheep beyond to blend the blood of his herd 33-The Flight of Icarus. By Jay the three and four-year-old steers of blooded cattle and is looking for a lo- and goats will be on exhibition at San so that he can, with confidence, accu-Rhodie Bros., near Hondo, and that cation for a ranch in Southern Texas, Antonio than was ever shown at any rately foretell results. But few have 34—A Country Tragedy. By F. Came-J. P. Campbell, a stockman of Se-they were fine cattle. The price of the which he says is the favored section of fair held in the state. Products from this opportunity. Few indeed, make they were fine cattle. By L. M. Philguin, was among the visitors in the cattle nor the number of head could the breeder. As Mr. Kirby has been the farms, orchards and gardens will be the business a life study, and stay R C. Herring, a well known cattle- Capt. Jno. T. Lytle spent Monday in a position to speak advisedly. He has partment will be reinforced with a "With the Angus and Shorther man of Devine, was here Tuesday on a San Antonio, returning from a trip gone west, accompanied by his family, large exhibit in this line from the ir-

Muldoon. The ranch contains 36,000 out that way is getting pretty dry, dead. The San Antonio Fair has been strictly on his proven merits. The word TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOUR-Kerr of Flatonio, and Tom Kerr of section Mr. Woodley says the country to life again something that has been said that the Kerrs will stock the Lew- few steers out west and that the ranges has been subscribed to pay every pre-Kenedy, was among the visitors who The tragedy enacted at Gonzales last weather will have no effect on fall fair will bring thousands of people to After Mr. Tomkins' death, the Hewer umn of this paper. week, in which Tom Boothe was kill- trading, as cattle in most localities are San Antonio each year who can witness Bros. were found to be in possession ed and J. D. Houston and George Hous- fat now; says the cattle business in displays of live stock, speed and ag- of a very superior herd of Herefords many people here, as all the parties fall, and if it should always come when nio is the one place of all others where neglected to avail himself of the Hewer were prominent in live stock circles needed times would be too good. Mr. a great fair should be held every year. blood. The next great herd to take Woodley looks for a busy trading sea- Not only does the programme appeal prominence was that of Messrs. Real

day from Fort Worth and other There has been unusual activity in as well to the seeker of amusement and great herds and his best son, Sir Thom-J. V. Mayes of Yoakum, was among central Texas points. He says the the horse market in San Antonio the diversion. Every legitimate form of as, likewise, followed as a premier the visiting cattlemen who spent country is getting pretty dry, though past week. The principal factor causing entertainment available has been se- of the breed, and Sir Thomas bulls crops and live stock are looking well; this has been the purchases made by cured. Among the many interesting were widely used. Soon after, the wonsays there is very little trading going the United States through the quarter- features at the fair will be a govern- derful quality of steers the get of Hor-J. F. Hilliard, a well known stock- on among the cattlemen, though every- master's department. The government ment fish exhibit, which alone will be ace, attracted the attention of the man of Encinal, came up from that body seems of the opinion the outlook commenced to buy horses for the Phil- worth going many miles to witness. English Hereford breeders. He was and vised September 7th and 8th by Morris, sheriff of Karnes coun- Andy Armstrong, Jr., a well known which at first was thought would be all turist will be the many scenes along best Herefordshire herds, and his sons, ty, and well known among the cattle- young cattleman of Cotulla, accompathat would be purchased here, but on the midway. The scenes here will be like Horatius and The Grove 3rd (from for the Advancement of Science, Aumen, was a visitor in the city Friday. | nied by his wife, spent severay days account of the cheapness in price and pleasing and instructive. The customs a Sir Thomas dam), came into general gust 19th to 26th, 1899. Certificates in the live stock center during the extra grade of the animals, which are and habits of various races of men will use. And from these strains of blood, will be endorsed by Mr. Ben F. Thom-Albert Mitchell, a well to do young week. He says that rain is needed unquestionably adapted to the service be worth studying, both to young and have evolved all the best in the Here- as, local secretary, Columbus, and visstockman of Kyle, came down from down his way to make a good winter for which they are intended, the quar- old. Great as are these and other at- ford breed to-day. Find me a first class ed by joint agent of terminal lines range, while at present the grass is termaster's department here is expect- tractions, there is one that will appeal Hereford and I will show you this who will be in attendance plentiful and very good; says live stock ing instructions ordering them to con- to all, and that will be the music. The blood prominent in the top crosses. I

> B. A. Borroum was here Wednesday, that the live stock business is a great industry there; says there are no large

A. W. Withers, a prominent cattle the run of cattle there was very fair. shape and money is easy and the markets are very encouraging. Some shipments are being made now. Of course,

nev county ranch.

not suffered and would not should rain fail to come for several weeks yet. The Jno. W. Kokernot, a prominent stock- ranges are, in most localities, in good The making of honey is a secondary absolutely free of cost to its readers. er should be more discouraging than ony. Different men have constructed send money for the paper. Remit by

there several weeks. Mr. Loving says the hest is excessively severe and the who has done away with beeswax in you want the 40 books, send 40 new but that he looks for a very busy sea- rapidly and there will be an immense into an empty bee hive that was in his writers: crop despite the damaging effects of fhe stable. Here it stayed until thorough-

Wimbish says that Dewitt county and ber of the State Live Stock Sanitary hive and found it was almost filled adjacent localities are in fine shape; commission, arrived in San Antonio with nice white clover honey. As the John Holland, a well known cattle- that crops are better than for years, Saturday from his ranch near Corpus swarm was not a large one, the great man of Alpine, arrived in San Antonio and that live stock are in splendid con- Christi. In an interview with a Jour- store was a surprise to Tom, who Friday and says that out west the dition. He says there are a good many nal representative Mr. Kleburg, among thought it would not be full before country is getting pretty dry, though cattle changing hands among the local other things, said: "I am in favor of September. On closer observation he dealers, though no very large trades state legislation that will afford proper found that his bees had utilized the protection or stock from infectious or porous sponge as a storehouse for contagious diseases. I trust that the their honey, filling it cell by cell and 8-Father Stafford. By Anthony prominent cattle dealer, was among the The following sales of horses have legislature which, it is understood, will sealing it up as if sponge was the stockmen Friday; says live stock in been reported in San Antonio during shortly be convened in extra session been reported in San Antonio during shortly be convened in extra session been seeking all their lives. his section are doing nicely and but the week: Meyer & Hayes sold to J. P. will enact such laws along these lines been seeking all their lives. Campbell of Seguin, one car at \$20 per as will benefit both stockman and farhead. Joe Baxter sold 12 and A. Turmer, as their interests are closely alner 10 head to M. Guenzel of Mississing lied. While I can only speak in a gen-George Douglass of Yoakum, well known among the cattlemen, spent a few days in the city during the week; says everything is all right in his sections and the group are fine and the group are fine.

head, Joe Baxter sold 12 and A. Turmer, as their interests are closely arbitic lied. While I can only speak in a genlied. While I can only speak in a genlied way concerning this legislation, I believes he has solved a problem that a mimpressed that the legislature will adopt measures by which the live stock Instead of compelling his bees to waste Ins Applewhite bought 30 head of mules, quarantine regulations will be greatly three-fourths of their time in chewing 14—Sweet Danger. By Ella Wheeler gia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michwhich came from Pleasanton, at \$40. miproved." Speaking of the present vegetable gum and making it into wax conditions, Mr. Kleburg said: "While for cells, he will now furnish them 15—The Captain's Romance. By Opie man and feeder of Taylor, spent Mon- C. B. Lucas, a prominent stockman the country generally is very dry and with ready made comb, thus multiplyday in the live stock center and went of Bee county, was in San Antonio Satrain is badly needed, cattle everysouth on the Aransas Pass road to look urday, en route to the Indian Territory, where are in very good order and are

with ready made comb, thus multiply ing his honey output three or four 16—Remarks. By Bill Nye.

where are in very good order and are times. When he wants some new 17—Dr. Carlin's Receipt Book. over the situation in Southern Texas. where he goes to ship some cattle to able for awhile longer to withstand honey he will remove a sponge, put it 18—The Bachelor and the Chafing and Wisconsin at a considerable remarket which he has been holding the effects of the drouth. Our section in a cider press, and having squeezed

same time an immense crop is being kept the ranges in fine condition, both on this subject T. F. B. Sotham says so far as grass and water supplies in Coleman's Rural World: spent Saturday in this city, on his way W. Billingsley arrived in San Anto- sist throughout the spring and summer. sense in breeding cattle, in most cases to Kerrville. He says that the cotton nio Wednesday from an extensive trip Now we are beginning to need the sec- the best bred animal should be the 23—The Conflict of Sex. By Anna good and that live stock are in very points. He states that conditions in hold of the fall season when we expect cattle is not a practical science, and is the Territory are very favorable and it. I hope it will soon come, for with a fit subject for theorists and bookthat the cattlemen there are feeling the fall of copious rains shortly the worms. No one denies that even with

THE SAN ANTONIO FAIR.

of the opinion that the present good South. The live stock and agricultur- the ancestry of the animals in his herd, times and prices are here to stay and al features of the fair are being kept in and a fairly good knowledge by hear- 32-The Vicious Virtuoso. By Louis engaged in the cattle business above on exhibition from almost every counwith it long enough to see beyond two 36—A Romance of the West Indies.

by many not living in the Alamo city, are entitled to great credit in their ef-H. B. Woodley returned Tuesday forts to re-establish a great fair in that loss of plain brod with the By from a weeks' trip to Uvalde and Za-city. To improve something already are in better shape than for a long time. mium and open the gates without the blood of the herd of Benjamin Tom- of going anywhere, consult the I. and Mr. Woodley thinks the continued dry association owing a single dollar. This kins spread through the entire breed. G. N. excursion rate list in another colson and a steady and active market. to the lover of fine stock and agricul- They developed Sir Benjamin. Sir ippines on Monday of last week and The features that will appeal to the then brought back from an isolated Special Agent of the Central Passenger since that time have bought about 350 pleasure seeker who is not an agricul- home in Wales and put to use in the Association

> scenes allowed on the grounds. FOR SALE.

yearling heifers. Write McGEHEE & STOREY, NOTICE. parties driving cattle herds

through Mrs. H. M. King's ranches to Alice will confine themselves to the R. J. KLEBERG. public roads.

SPONGES FOR HONEYCOMBS. If the honey bees are wise they will refrain from stinging Tom Kyah, or Veazie, Me., during the remainder of There is a decided lull in all lines instead of trying to sell them a new stock, whether it be horses, sheep, pigs August 12th. 2. Certificates for sec-He reads whatever books on bee cul-

ly dry. A swarm of bees coming out, Tom housed them in this hive without thinking to remove the sponge, which

STRAINS.

were concerned, enabling cattle to sub- "If there is any science or common G. E. King of Taylor, who has been good over the outlook and will begin supply of water and grass sufficient for the most intelligent breeders, all the down the Aransas Pass road looking shipping to market soon; says that in stock sustenance throughout the fall minglings of blood are not successful. 26-The Heart of Sindhra. By Freder The life of a breeder is too short to be able to derive and absorb from actual 27-The City Without a Name. By personal observation the individual Billingsley went to his home at Mathis The management of the San Antonio characteristics of exough ancestry to 28-Alliquippa and Dr. Poffenburgh's International Fair association is active sufficiently give him an absolute hold in its efforts to make the big fair and on the factors necessary to the success- 29-His Brother's Crime. By John R.

> "With the Angus and Shorthorn ning to study more minutely all the blood lines of their cattle, it is quite

Hereford men have always utilized the blood of a demonstrated great sire. tural pursuits and speed contests, but Benjamin's sons were used in all the

tinue additional purchases. Of the best thing about this fair will be the would not attempt to say that every class individual can not be bred out 800 well graded cows with about 75 never yet seen a thoroughly first class I have my own ideas as to blood lines, and have proven them fairly successful and to those who have time and thought to give to their study. I would be glad to explain them. But to the great mass of Hereford men who may have neither time nor inclination to his natural life, because he has lately study of blood lines is absolutely nec- ment of all lines at interest. adopted a labor saving device that en- essary. Not one line, but all lines; not Meeting of Merchants' Association, ables the industrious occupants of the one or five generations, but every gen- New Orleans, La., July, August, Sephives to accumulate double the amount eration where potent blood is doubled tember and October. Account of above of honey they could before Kyah in sufficiently to have influence. Not occasion, rate of one and one-tnird Tom is a barber by trade and raises lines to keep within the bound of fash- ized as follows. 1. Certificates for

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by Mrs. Loving, who has been visiting sults of the drouth in that section, as real thing, but Tom is the first apiarist cure a fine library at a small cost. If of sale, subscribers. If you wish to buy one

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Improved Order of Redmen Great Councils of the United States, Washnumber already bought, over 300 have decency of the whole entertainment. Hereford showing a good pedigree is ington, September 11-15, 1899. For the above occasion, rate of one and onethird fare on certificate plan is auproposition that an eminently first thorized. Certificates to be vised by C. C. Conley, Box 1117, Philadelphia, side of the favored lines named. I have Pa., and vised on September 14th, 15th and 16th by special agent Trunk Line Association. Certificates which show the purchase of tickets not earlier than three days prior to the date announced as the opening date of the meeting, or which show the purchase of tickets during the first three days of the meeting may be honored if presented not announced as the closing date of the thoroughly study the blood lines of meeting. Sunday not to be accounted their cattle, I say you are tolerably as a day in any case. Honoring of cersafe to select on individual merit alone, tificates showing purchase of ticket on and if you get good individuals, you other than three days in advance of the But to get the greatest measure of suc- meeting and the first three days of the cess out of breeding operations, the meeting shall be subject to an agree-

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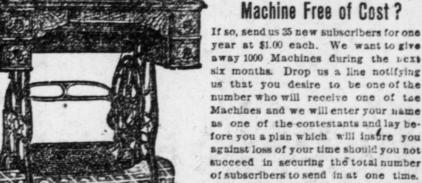
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DALLAS, TEXAS.

vited to call when in the city.

E. B. Carver, a cattleman of Henrietta, was in the city Wednesday.

vert Texas, was in Dallas Thursday. court of Texas spent several days in injury.

Dallas last week.

Col. P. B. Hunt came in from Dallas Stockman. Mondey evening to look after his ranch Interests in this county.

The Dallas postmaster has been authorized by the department at Wash-Ington to maintain a post office inside the Dallas Fair grounds during the fair this fall.

Long's lake, which was long a favorite pleasure resort for Dalfas people, has almost dried up and thousands lace or lying upon the shores.

from Mr. Kleberg of the live stock says: for Hallettsville last night.

in the sun, often without food or water, until they return to their homes the close of the day. There should In view of the fact that these horses could be placed in a wagon yard where they could have shade, water and hay at an insignificant cost this cruelty is

the cotton was injured badly by the drouth, said in his opinion, the crop around Orphans Home would not make more than a quarter of a bale to the acre. Mr. Moore said that he believed the dry, hot weather had injured the corn to some extent, especla'ly the late corn, and that the crop would hardly be up to expectations. Mr. Mocie is a close reader of Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

The cotton committee of the Dallas Commercial Club, in order to induce Dallas, has issued a circular letter in which it makes the following offer: "We will store, weigh and pay the insurance on all cotton stored in the corner of Austin street and Ross avenue, free of charge to all farmers bringing cotton on wagons, in case it is desired to hold cotton for better prices, and if you desire a loan on vour warehouse receipts you can get money at-8 per cent per annum from that he gets a better grade than he any bank in Dallas. Besides this, does on the old country gins, owing there will be \$500 given away, same as to the superior machinery used for last year. For further information, cleaning, etc. So much for the plantcall on or address Mr. J. F. Caldwell at warehouse."

SHEEP AND THE FOREST RE-SERVE.

Col. W. T. S. May was in Salt Lake saw gins to the press, and can do bet-City recently arranging with the sheep- ter with a larger battery. This can be men of Eastern Utah for the pasturing, done at a cost not exceeding forty pro rata and not to exceed 200,000 cents all told, while the old process head, of their stock on the Uintah res- costs him not less than \$1.25, includervation this summer, in accordance ing bagging and ties. In case the ginwith instructions from the Interior De- ner wants to buy and sell cotton on his partment at Washington. In conversa- own account, most of the railroads of cribs, while improved conditions will ers are stricken with fever as to be tion with a Salt Lake Herald reporter, the South will allow him compress the colonel said it was not his action, fees of eight and one-half cents per hundred weight, or forty-two and one-balf cents per bale. If he wants to sell his cotton to the American Cotton had been closed to the sheep of eight and one-half cents per half of the crop, nevertheless the marketing is going to be a great with case only 3 ounces. Quick train, short with case only 3 ounces.

pasturage of sheep on forest reserves \$2.25 per bale over the value of the in every Western state except the states same cotton in square bales at his loof Oregon and Washington," said he, cality, thus gving him \$1.25 net after "and holds that the sheep are particu- paying royalty of twenty cents per "and holds that the sheep are particularly destructive to any arid section, hundred weight for the use of the use of the with a request for the watch accompanied by when permitted to graze unrestricted press, maintenance of the same and Thou have bed to do this target extent. on forest lands. The latter are absortegular inspections. The gin plant They have had to do this to some exlutely necessary to the insurance of a can be run with less labor and less tent in previous seasons, but they undergrowths and the grasses render tem, and if cotton is stored, four times the soil moist, spongy and porous, and as much can be placed in the same are delegated as confront them now. The elevator has a confront them now are delegated as confront them now. The elevator has a confront them now are delegated as confront them now. The elevator has a confront them now are delegated as confront them. the soil moist, spongy and porous, and as much can be placed in the same man must take all that comes at his receptive to a high degree, and it is to room. this receptive quality that it is en-abled to receive the rainfalls, and the natural reservoirs of the ground. The water of the reservoirs feed the thouwater of the reservoirs feed the thou- all air being excluded in baling. The sands of springs and hundreds of rivulets that in turn form the water owing to complete covering, have no courses from which the water is ob- chance to get their 'auger in,' to use do. The farmers were bringing in the ginned at this point for the season of FARM JOURNAL has made an appropriation

sheep when allowed to range over these sampling system. woodlands, devour entirely the grass "From a manufacturer's standpoint, and other luxuriant growth. This, in the advantages of the system are too turn, causes the earth to lose its natur- numerous to mention, but the best evi- and concluding with: al moisture and retain less of the rain- dence of the advantages derived by the fall and snow and results in a decreas- mins is that cotton finds a ready sale getting mighty scarce up here." ed water supply. Besides the destruc- at a good premium over the square tion of the vegetation, the constant pat- bale, and new mills are now being tering of the hoofs of the sheep over the erected which will do away with bale denuded ground beats it down and breakers, opening lappers, etc. There denuded ground beats it down and breakers, opening lappers, etc. There are hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais no necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais not necessity for middlemen, as the hardens it until it becomes almost adais not necessity for middlemen and necessity for middlemen an freshets and washouts, and instead of entering the natural underground storage places rushes in a torrent over the surface to the streams and floods everything before it. Afterwards the streams dry up, because there is nothing to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them, and the water supplies the first to feed them. The distribution is that where excellent results were expected a couple of water of getting what is ordered. The elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of collent results were expected a couple of weeks ago a fair crop only will be gathered. The growth of the plant has been distributed to five water supplies to find the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is a photograph showing 40,000 bushels of the elevator office at Atchison is

the future must be looked out for, as was the case in Germany. The forests of that country had been almost destroyed, and had to be restored, and to-stroyed, and to-s

day there are the most rigid forestry the middlemen, 'town-crop' handlers, laws there of any nation on earth.

"It is stated that I was the cause of is but natural and expected, as they ache. closing the reservation to the sheep are hurt, and badly hurt. But who owners, but the statement is not true. can blame them for trying to get up

I stated that the sheep and wool industry and for telling all kinds of stories was of vast importance to Utah and about hard cores (which do not exist), was one of its principal sources of pro- etc.? If they did not see the hand-Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jours duction, and that the closing of the writing on the wall they would not aal, 312 Main St., where our friends are in reservation to them would be a consid- be so vigorous in their efforts. But erable hardship. Yet if it were per- to the producers, ginners, carriers and mitted to allow the 300,000 to 400,000 consumers, the only four parties who tured there it would result in great de- different, and especially to the pro- county. struction to the sources of water sup- ducer, who, by reason of the low R. H. Brown, a cattle feeder of Cal- ply. I stated that while a limited num- price of cotton, is compelled to adopt ber properly restricted might not be of new and cheaper methods or give up there are said to be patches where the any serious consequence, the larger the fight. The new system has come cotton plants have entirely dried up. Judge R. R. Gaines of the supreme number was bound to cause irreparable at a time when the planter most need-

"I coincide fully with the government that sheep are destructive to our forthat sheep are destructive to our forths and when my wool growing of the system are free to state that cotton wil make only half a crop, and that the seed are shriveled and will be worth little for feeding. M. B. Pulliam ,a stockman of San ests, and when my wool growing be impossible for the cotton planter M. B. Pulliam, a stockman of sau Angelo, accompanied by Mrs. Pulliam, friends argue with me that they are to continue on the farm." was registered at the Windsor Mon- not, I smile and tell them that they know better than that, and it is pure self-interest that causes them to as-The Graham Leader of the 25th says: sume that attitude."-Drover's Journal

> THE ROUNDLAP BALE PRESS. Benefits to Farmers and Ginners Demonstrated in Operation.

Mr. T. W. Pratt, of Huntsville, Ala. Cotton Mill, and operates at the same mers to be in the condition they are help sweet potatoes, peas and grasses, place one of the largest ginning plants now. Heretofore when I have con- and may benefit cotton, and will enable in the country. He has been using the tracted for corn or for cattle or for hogs the farmers to plant fall gardens. roundlap bale for two years, and expects to put up 8000 to 10,000 bales of early as possible. He has not been of fine black bass with which it was 500 pounds each during the coming able or willing to wait until the crop in this county have about finished the stocked are floating dead upon the sur- season. Mr. Pratt has also organized was delivered or the stock sold. This work of harvesting their hay and are companies for building two very large year, as I make contracts, I give ready for a good rain. The hay crop, Dr. William Folsetter returned Mon- and Demopolis, Ala., and estimates the farmer waits until he is going to where he has been superintending the this year 30,000 to 40,000 bales of 250 town for something else. Then he work of stamping out charbon, a dis- pounds each, or the equal of 15,000 or leaves it to the bank and ers of this section have put up the ease which has destroyed many horses 20,000 square bales. In a letter to the leaves it to be credited to his account." largest crop of forage and feed stuff and cattle in that section. Shortly af- Manufacturers' Record giving his ex-

ter his return he received a telegram perience with his Huntsville plant, he sanitary committee, asking him to go "We ginners and cotton manu- Inquiries of many of them showed a at once to Lavaca county, charbon hav- facturers, and operate ten 70-saw gins belief was general that a larger propor- A number of the Brazos river planting appeared there. Dr. Folsetter left and four presses. For two years we tion of the crop than ever before ers in Waller county will plant alfalfa. have operated roundlap bale presses would not find its way to market this P. E. Munsey of that country tried it of the American Cotton Company. year. The farmers, these local buyers last year and will increase his acreage A number of persons living in the The first year we handled 2200 500- said, were able to crib the corn and of it considerably. It has proven to be A number of persons living in the folding the first feat would be a success there. 500-pound bales. This year with a do it. Mr. F. P. Lint, one of the travelbusiness early in the morning and good crop in this vicinity, we expect to ing men for Greenleaf & Baker, who business early in the morning and good crop in this vicinity, we expect to had been all over Northern Kansas, brought into Midlothian Wednesday. perience has been most satisfactory, said that half of the crop would remain It was dry and hard and sold for 20 both from a ginner's and a manufac- in the hands of the farmers, not the turer's standpoint, and the fact that speculators. His opinion was indorsed be a penalty attached to such cruelty. We have so largely increased our busi- by a score of other traveling men and ness is ample evidence that the plant- | elevator managers. What the crop of 300,000,000 bushels ers are well satisfied. The universal opinion expressed by all customers is means to Kansas, Ellen P. Allerton, that they are more than satisfied. wife of a Brown county farmer, told in And why should they be otherwise? her "Walls of Corn." And she told it We gin and compress for \$1 and pay without poetic license. J. J. Moore, a farmer of Orphans the planters one-eighth cent premium Home, Dallas county, in conversation on their crop, or if we buy in the with a Journal man Friday stated that seed, as is now the rule here, we pay Whose banners toss in the breeze of several days has registered 108 to 110 them on this basis, and they sell their load and get spot cash for it, thus saving much labor forme.rly necessary. He who questions may well be told Under the old process they paid \$3 for A great state's wealth these walls enginning, made a trip to the gin with and wait several days for ginning, and No sentinels guard these walls of corn, ciana from Florida and a cape jasmine then made a second trip for the cotton. Never a good these walls of corn, ciana from Florida and a cape jasmine then made a second trip for the cotton. then made a second trip for the cotton Never a sound there of warder's horn. from the southern part of Texas. In and seed and another trip to market.

In the spring we furnish them seed at Yet the pillars are hung with gleaming | well. the same price we paid when ginning was done and they are then sure of Let all unbarred, though thieves are getting good seed for planting, and only what they want. Hence there is farmers to market their cotton in ballog has issued a circular letter in with us will certify to the fact that he can better afford to haul cotton twenty to thirty miles to our gins rather than gin near home, with the extrava-Commercial club warehouse, southwest gant old-fashioned method. He canby so doing, and gets paid for all the cotton he brings, whether he sells at

"Now let us see how the ginner

street buyer, sampler and cotton thief,

twine once or holds his crop. He also ap-In the scented tresses of ladies fine; preciates the saving in having the bale sampled once instead of many Things of use for the lowly cot, times, and he further understands

gold,

bold.

Where (bless the corn) want cometh

Gifts of a rare and fertile land.

Luxuries rare for the mansion grand,

ed it, and those who have taken ad-

KANSAS CORN.

ning over," describes the measure of

prosperity which the 300,000,000 bush-

els of corn means to Kansas. One of

All these things and so many more,

stands. First, he can gin, cover and It would fill a book to name them o'er, compress 500 pounds of lint in eight

minutes, using a good outfit of five 70-Are hid and held in these walls of corn, Whose banners toss in the breeze of morn.

While the old corn is being rushed his cotton to the American Cotton he can't get cars fast enough, he must "There is no chance of mixing bales let the farmer shovel out the corn on tem in use, and no chance of losing the ground, take his money and drive minded, straightforward German who

tained for irrigating the farms, ranches and orchards.

"Now, then, it is a known fact that "Now, then, it is a known fact that sheep when allowed to range over these sheep sheep when allowed to range over these sheep shee ground

> This made the elevator king laugh. What the agent meant was that he had heaps will be the rule rather than the bales, though in 1897 at this date we exception at the stations in the belt .- had received 700 bales. Junction City correspondence St. Louis

Globe-Democrat.

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

The apple crop about Denison is being injured by the drouth.

The Floresville Chronicle says that head of sheep to continue to be pas- are interested, the situation is entirely cotton is shedding badly in Wilson

In the cotton fields in Jack county

The Leon County Fruit and Vege-

table Growers' Association is making preparations to plant several hundred "Heaped up, pressed down and run- acres next season. A report from Palo Pinto county says

it will take an average of ten acres

throughout the county to make a bale the oldest farmers and cattle feeders of cotton. It is too late now for rain famous corn county of Jewell, said to- to help the crop. "I have been in the state thirty A fair to good rain fell in portions of is president of the West Huntsville years, and have never known the far- Henderson county Aug. 25. It will

checks. I notice that in most instances especially millet, is good.

Childress County Index: The farm-At Concordia two nights ago nearly ever raised in this country. With anto talk about business and the crop. very large.

cents. Mexican June corn in that section is standing the drouth well, and if it gets rain this month will make a

In Archer county, cotton that a few weeks ago was expected to make 1/2-bale to the acre, will make, it is now thought, not more than one-fourth What do they hold, these walls of corn, that much. The thermometer there for

> A lady in Bonham has tried the experiment of raising the following trees: Two Eucalyptus and one pepspite of the dry weather all are doing

A fruit and vegetable growers' association was organized at Daingerfield, Texas, Aug. 26. J. M. Connor, Jr., was Clothes and food for the toiling poor, Wealth to heap at the rich man's door; Wealth to heap at the rich man's door; The object of the association is to promote fruit and vegetable raising on Who moans and tosses in chamber dim:

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Commissioner E. S. Holmes, of the Shoes for the barefooted, pearls to United States Agricultural Department, who was recently in Texas to report the losses caused by the Brazos overflow, is again in the state, having been sent by his department to report the condition of the cotton crop.

> Graham Leader: The failure of the cotton crop in Young county is a hard blow to our farmers and merchants. But we have the consolation of the finest grass and corn crops ever known in the county, and we can live without King Cotton for another twelve months.

Corsicana Sun: For nearly a week the weather has been unprecedentedly out to make room for the new, while hot. The cotton crop is opening and farmers are buying crib lumber by the the farmers are trying to pick it out, thousands of carloads to build new but such a large per cent of the pickenable them to hold over till next year alarming, and the gathering is slow.

"The government has forbidden the company, it allows him a premium of with a crop which is beyond all precarry it away. The elevator men are two miles north of town, but light old subsciber wents the Watch he can get it

> The Williamson County Farmers' In- The Watch will not be furnished under pears, apples, honey, preserves, fancy work and pretty much everything else which a farmer or his wife could raise

week has been 5.80 as against 5.121/2 in After a few days another letter came 1898, 6.65 in1897, and 7 cents in 1896. "History of the Phillippines and the Life from the agent, telling of progress, The continued dry weather has materially cut short the crop, and it is esti "Good ground to throw corn on is mated that a third of it has already been marketed.

What the agent meant was that he had been dumping the corn along the railroad until he had about used up the ground convenient to the side track.

Smithville Times: The dry, hot the rebelleader. The book is 10 inchas long, weather has caused cotton to open up 7½ inches wide, ¾ inch thick, and contains 224 very rapidly, and picking as a consepages. and has 100 illustrations, most of them half-tones. The book is brand new, timely and Smithville Times: The dry, hot els of corn in a long heap. Hanging consensus of opinion is that where ex- ular retail price is \$1.25 per copy, but we will not be elevator office at Atchison is a knows that the weight stamped plain- better one year with 100,000 bushels of ing to feed them, and the water supply knows that the weight stamped plainis ruined to feed them, and the water supply knows that the weight stamped plaincorn heaped on the ground around around around around around around maturing. On this date "This is a very serious question and he future must be looked out for, as weight of the bale, and will not vary. He can handle to the mills, load in

J. L. Phelan, formerly of San Angelo and secretary and manager of the BEECHAM'S PILLS cure Sick Head- Concho Valley Fair association, died Aug. 17 at Palestine, where he had been living about a year. Mr. Phelan was J. H. Taylor, Haynesville, La., married to Miss Tankersley, sister of As I said before, it was simply in ac- combines, compress trusts, regulation- writes: "I think a great deal of the the Concho country stockman of that cordance with the existing law. In my sized press boxes, laws to prevent the report to the secretary of the interior, operation of the round bale system. Out it."

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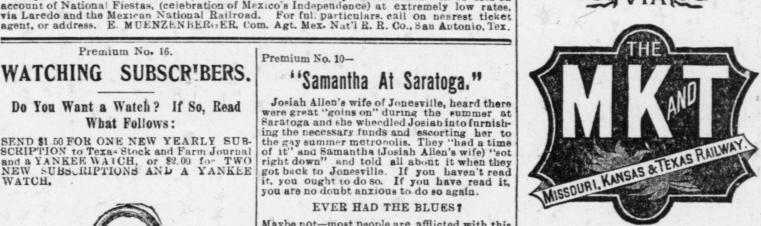
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report to the secretary of the interior, operation of the round bale system. lout it."

in Fort Worth Sunday.

in Fort Worth Wednesday.

P. M. Fortner of Chorado City, was in Fort Worth Thursday.

was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Frank Wilson, stockman of Brownwood, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

tonio, spent Saturday in Fort Worth. W. K. Bell, cattleman of Palo Pinto, of this city.

spent several days of last week in this city.

Henry Jackson of Paradise, had a

carload of hogs on the Fort Worth market Friday,

Fort Worth. W. H. Featherston, a well known

cattleman of Henrietta, spent Monday lin this city.

Worth. R. N. Graham of this city, left Fri-

Worth.

W. fc. Curtis, the well known Henri-Worth.

W. H. Eads, cattleman of Marlow, I.

W. G. Smith of Enid, Okla., spent water for several months yet. several days of last week in the live stock center.

Fort Worth Tuesday.

turned Friday from a business trip to to the time he left there a short time Torry—selling out in order to invest in August 20, 1800. The next session of the school begins ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY. Brownwood.

Wednesday.

ern part of the state.

E. C. Sugg, the well known cattleman arillo. of Sugden, I. T., spent Saturday in the live stock center.

city Saturday.

stock center Monday. John T. Lofton, manager of the Antonio; S. B. Burnett and D. B.

Llano ranch. returned Friday from a Gardner, Fort Worth. fishing trip to South Texas. Col. H. T. Keenan, live stock agent

of the Burlington, spent several days of last week in Fort Worth. Felix Mann and Dick Godfrey, exten-

sive cattle operators of Menardville, spent Saturday in Fort Worth. W. J. Long of Pauls Valley, Indian

Territory, had a car of hogs on the Fort Worth market on Saturday. A. J. Long ,a well known cattleman

in the live stock center Monday. John Carlisle, a Colorado City cattleman, after spending several days in

this city, left for his home on Friday. W. C. Bannard, well known in live

Friday from a several weeks' visit to they will eat (clover preferred). In St. Louis.

Tennessee.

among the visitors in Fort Worth but should be dry.

Thursday.

land, Michigan. Cowden and family returned Saturday June get the young bullocks up to a from a few week's visit to Colorado full feed of corn, which will be about

summer resorts.

ers and cattlemen of Brownwood, pass- should be ripe for market by Dec. 1. and their aunts" and have literally ed through Fort Worth Friday en route Do not grind feed for this young stock. eaten the old settler out of house and

to Boise City, Idaho.

Morgan; and J. Gunter of Gainsville, ties of steers. If you are not a judge that the country is short on grass. Fort Worth Friday.

of Colorado,

ginning to get very dry.

in his part of the Territory, rain with- mulate a bed of dust.

Philip Wilson, stockman of Runnels tle are doing well.

J. H. Connell of Dublin, passed ming: John Blocker, cattleman of San An- to Marlow, I. T., where he goes to ship tween Orrin Junction on the east and vaded as unfenced pastures. There

which takes place this week.

tleman of Abilene, spent Sunday in this market and says that his ship-pounds. ments have always been very satisfactory, always netting him money.

Jno. B. Slaughter, the well known cattleman of this city, came in Sunday from a trip to his ranches in the West-M. B. Pulliam, cattleman of San An- ern part of the state. Mr. Slaughter gelo, is spending a few days in Fort says that it is very dry in some sections of the country, yet cattle are fat-

tening well on the grass. day night for a week's trip to Kansas J. D. Jackson of Alpine, was in Fort Worth Wednesday, en route to Kansas City. Mr. Jackson started with a train nan of Comanche, spent Friday in Fort ket, but sold them en route to J. E. Maxwell of St. Joseph, Mo., at \$17.50 for

the yearlings and \$20 for the twos. etta cattleman, spent Thursday in Fort D. B. Gardner, who came in Sunday T., spent several days of last week in not disturbing the cattlemen in his pounds, and a yearling wether averaged dog who walks out when he sees prepart of the State. He says cattle are ing 115 pounds. A Rambouillet ram parations ripe for being kicked into the fattening and there is plenty of stock shears up to 26 pounds.

A. A. Robinson of Waco, was in the city Friday, en route home from the William Bevans, a stockman of Me-nardville, was among the visitors in lot of cattle. Mr. Robinson reports the T. T. D. Andrews of this city, re- had been shipped from Terrel alone up pany, the Rothwell company and J. L. with its announcement for 1899-1900.

> sanitary board, has been appointed on the consignment plan. traveling representative of the Evans- "The loss on the sheep ranges of Mr. Ross, the Kansas inspector in Okla- Stockman.

homa, will succeed Mr. Brown at Am-Cattle Raisers Association held its T. B. Love of Borden county, was regular quarterly meeting in this city among the visiting stockmen in this Monday at the office of the Secretary. Those present were R. J. Kleburg,

> BEST WAY TO FEED CORN. We think it can be made the most

e fed to follow them.

roughness. fifteen months and fed as follows:

from a pleasure trip to Mackinac Is- dency to scouring. For the same reas- complete detail of the animals that on other roughness , should be used the Messrs. Watts will offer by writ-

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R. K. Wylie, Ballinger; Sam Nelson, much difference in the feeding quali- years' drouth, is the cause of the fact

were among the visiting stockmen in of a good feeder, better have some one There has been so little rain within select them for you who is. select them for you who is. Shade is of much benefit to cattle in ed to revamp the old saying anent B. T. Ware of Amarillo, who recent- pasture, and plenty of good water al- "angels' visits," and it is within the Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases ly bought the W. D. Johnson residence ways convenient for them is a necessi- bound of truth to say that the bulk of in this city, arrived with his family ty for both cattle and hogs. Much of stock within this part of the great Friday and will make this his future the trouble from swine disease seems moral vineyard are living on grass DR. J. ALLEN, to be from their drinking from sink made prior to 1897. holes where filth accumulates after To those lving within the humid re-

Saturday. Mr. Youngblood says the typhoid fever or other human diseas- the time of year. Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building range in his section of country is be- es, is largely due to the accumulation. There have been several changes

says that while it has been very warm under buildings, where they soon accu- ing to move her cattle to this point.

county, spent several days of last week SHEEP IN CENTRAL WYOMING. burg, Arch Brown and Bud Tatom in Fort Worth. Mr. Wilson says that A correspondent writing from Cas- were the arch conspirators who run R. H. Brown, cattleman of Calvert, while it is very dry in his section of per, Wyo., says: Mr. R. W. Wanlace the game. country, yet the grass is good and cat. of this city gives this correspondent Sheep drifters are not having the

through this city Wednesday, en route "The present number of sheep be- ments that can not be ruthlessly inout some more of the cattle sold by Thermopolis in the Big Horn basin, on have recently passed up the valley him some time ago to E. B. Harrold the northwest, and including portions three sheep outfits of about six thous-Jno. Scharbauer, the well known cat-servatively estimated at 600,000, while charge of Mr. Fowler, of the firm of tleman of this city, came in from Mid- the wool clip will show up 6,000,000 King and Fowler dropped an even 200 Joe Curtis, cattleman of Salt Lake, land Saturday and after spending 1 pounds. The mutton shipments this head of good fat muttons lost ir-New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Thurs- day or two at this place, returned to season approximate 200,000 head; that reparably and irrevocably amid the

H. G. Cook of Duncan, Indian Ter- this year can be placed at 11 cents ally fine. One crop has ripened, a secritory, was here Wednesday with a car while an average so far of \$3.75 per head ond is about half grown, while a great load of hogs for the Fort Worth mark- has been received for mutton market- many bushes are in bloom for a later J. M. Daugherty, the well known cat-et. Mr. Cook is a frequent shipper to ed, the wethers running from 90 to 115 edition. This succession will give feed

"Of the wool over 4,000,000 pounds corn.

it ranging as high as 14 cents. ters of central Wyoming commenced to appetites and are now "non est."

ed mutton strains. "The result showed fine meat, but or when well dried, they are exceed. lighter fleece than desirable. The best ingly nutritious. from his Pitchfork ranch in Dickens and active and a fine fleece and flesh now rounding up preparatory to movcounty, says that while the weather is bearer. This cross produces a fleece ing to New Mexico. very dry in some sections, yet it is of an all round average weight of nine It is an old saying that it is a wise

> range sheep problem is, of course, few- to travel. er and more valuable animals, with Grand Falls, Tex., Aug. 25, 1899.

melon crop in the Territory this year many of the big cattle owners—nota- teenth annual catalogue of Grayson as being very large and that 240 cars bly the Ogallala Land and Cattle com- College, Whitewright, Texas, together

wallace Good, a well known cattle- C. L. Brown, recently quarantine in- Wyoming wool will be sold directly considerably larger during the next man of Quanah, was in Fort Worth spector at Amarillo for the Kansas from home instead of being sent east scholastic year.

THE COMING HEREFORD SALE. The executive committee of the Sixty-five Head, Bulls, Cows and Heifers at Fayette, Howard Co.,

Mo., September 27, 1899. Among those engaged in breeding Alice, President of the Association, J. first-class Hereford cattle in Missouri J. B. Chilton, stockman of Comanche, C. Loving, Fort Worth, Secretary; A. none have been more successful, if one was among the visitors in the live G. Boyce, Channing; Murdo Macken- may judge of the results, than has there are accomplished teachers of zie, Trinidad, Colorado; Richard Hamp. B. Watts, of Lafayette, How-Walsh, Palo Duro; Ino. T. Lytle, San and Co., Mo. Laying the foundation in College offers as many advantages as noted sires as The Grove 3d 2490, Gar- Texas parents. field 7015, Lord Wilton 4057, Anxiety profitable if converted into beef and the bull that left the farm two years short. Keep Texas Stock and Farm ago for \$1000, for which \$5000 is now Journal coming.' Select steers of a beef breed one year asked. The reader may rest assured old past, with broad backs and well that the cattle which will be offered at sprung ribs, deep in brisket and flank, public sale Wednesday, September 27, with broad face, straight in line from are as well bred as any that can now rump to head and, lastly, dehorned. be obtained in this country. About that they must keep on the public road. Have three shoats to each steer to one-half of the offerings were sired by Beau Donald 58996, a son of the Now we have proper frame and noted Beau Brummell 51817, the most proper age of animals to make most successful breeding bull, so considered of Sweetwater, was among the visitors gain for the feed consumed, including by the writer, of any sire now in the Independence herd of Gudgell & Simp-These steers should be topt about son. The offering includes about all that are now on the farm and consists Put on to better pasture by the 1st of of 19 bulls ranging from 21/2 years September. Commence cutting corn down to 10 months of age, and 46 for them as soon as dented. Continue cows and heifers. Twenty-five of G. N. excursion rate list in another colto feed corn and fodder during the win- these females are bred and safe in calf umn of this paper. ter, not allowing them more than is to drop from September to January stock commission circles, returned well cleaned up. Give all the tame hay that are good enough to stand at the head of any aristocratic herd and in sections where it is available, give winter pasture, with one-quarter bushel of
the female division there are matured
females and coming youngsters that Weatherford, was in Fort Worth Friday, en route home from a visit to and is about one-half of a full feed on matter where situated. The reader Caught Without Fishing For. and is about one-half of a full feed. will find, if he consults a copy of the Continue this feeding during the win- sale catalogue, that no better breed-T. J. Atkinson and T. A. Curtis, ter, having straw in reach and for bed- ing can be obtained, not only this, stockmen of Portales, N. M., were ding. Shelter will depend on locality, but on inspection, that the cattle have been handled about rght and worthy Put these steers on pasture in the ambition of any beef cattle breed- pump, the valves or all the working parts of which could spring and hogs with them. While the er. More will be given later on con-F. M. Weaver, the weil known cattle- grass is soft and tender do not increase cerning the indivduality of the offer- pump, pipe, cylinder, etc., from any depth well, I am man of this city, returned Thursday the grain rations lest there be a ten- ings. The reader may obtain a more

ing for a free copy of the sale cata-W. P. BRUSH. THE GRAND FALLS COUNTRY. Lee Russell, Menardville; C. F. Adams, Sonora; and D. P. Gay of Ballinger, were among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth Monday.

W. E. Edwards of Waggoner, and J. B. Langham of Duncan, I. T., were among the visiting stockmen in this city the past week.

B. Langham of Duncan, I. T., were among the visiting stockmen in this city the past week.

S. R. Coggin and Henry Ford, bank-cra and cattlemen of Brownwood, pass-cra and the feed lot. We find cattle do fully as well on ear corn tiguous ear corn is used throw water on each | For several years the country, con-They can do the grinding and will give home, in other words overstocked the a good return for their feed. There is range, and this coupled with a two Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases

Among the receipts at the stock each heavy rain. Much has been writ-yards Monday were a load of hogs from ten in regard to corn feeding predis-but it is a fact that grass does not Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. W. D. Fuller, Whitewright, and three posing the hog to disease, and it was rot here lke it does in a damp councars of beef cattle from J. W. Russell | thought dairy districts were not so lia- try; it simply dries up an turns to hay ble to disease, but that fallacy has been on the stalk; stock eat and thrive on it Residence 704 E Weatherford St, Fort Worth

W. F. Youngblood, a prominent cat- exploded, and it is now quite evident all winter and sometimes the rancher deman of Midland, was in Fort Worth that the germs of swine disease, like will have a lot cut, whatever may be

of filth in water or by accumulations of around here quite lately. Pierce Von dust by winds. We consider a dustbed Hollebeke sold his fiteen-section J. W. Lynch of Ponca City, Oklaho- very harmful to pigs and other swine, ranch for some what like \$650 net cash, W. H. Jennings of San Antonio, was ma, spent Monday in Fort Worth. He and they should not be allowed to lie to Mrs. Kyle of Odessa, who is now fix-Messrs. Tuley and Scott of Missouri, C. L. Morey, cattleman of Bowie, was in the last few days has given great It is the filthy nature of the hog that loafed around town for a few days and makes him liable to disease.-D. A. after tanking up on Pecos River water,

Boughton in Chicago Drovers Journal, the boys worked them and unloaded a lot of ones at \$16.50. Tom Brandenthe following information regarding walk-over that they did in the palmy

the sheep situation in central Wyo- days when this was no man's land. Fields, fences and farms are impediof the counties of Converse, Natrona, and each, and each flock lost quite a Fremont and Big Horn, may be con- per cent of their stock. The bunch in Midland to attend the cowboy carnival is, of course, if the mutton market is dense thickets and chapparal of the

rver bottoms. "The average price realized for wool | Mesquite beans have been exceptionfor almost six months quite equal to

have been shipped from Casper, while In consequence of the big bean crop. the bulk of the mutton will go from range horses are as fat as pigs, as the same point. Some of this season's sleek as moles and as saucy as fox clip is still unsold, untaken offers for squirrels. Four or five old fellows whose digestion was rather weakened "Several years ago the flock mas- by over-indulgence, fell a prey to their

breed their sheep into Shropshire, The melanholy fact is that green Hampshire and Oxford bloods, all not- beans without a plethoria of grass is fatal, but with an abundane of grass

J. R. Bryson, a well known stock- load of cattle for the Kansas City marmutton, however, appears to have now range, some of the fellows are fixing to been found in a cross of the leading pull out while it is yet time. The Mcmutton strains with the French meri- Gee boys will carry their cattle to no, or its larger cousin, the Rambouil- Sterling county, Von Hollebeke will let-giving an animal at once hardy probably follow suit and Bill Vest is

> street, and it is a wise cattleman who "The final solution of the Wyoming moves before his stock gets too poor

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August 30, 1899. The enrollment last "It is very probable that hereafter year was 338, and it promises to be

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