CATTLE.

.The Journal again repeats what it ters as poor as they did this spring. are worth more and ought to sell for more than steers. This fact is fast investments in cattle, and doubtless in less than twelve months the heifer yearlings of our big well bred herds will sell for more money than can be same herds.

will avail themselves of the advan-tages offered them by the Agricult- With easy seasons and light stocking to do lately." ural department of the government in we got grand results, but we are furnishing a free and sure preventive afraid that this year at least there is for black leg, particulars of which very little cream on the dish. One have been published in the two last thing is certain: the importation of issues of this paper. Dr. Norgaard, cattle into the Northwest has received it is probable that two-thirds of all the now at the Fort Worth Stock Yards, a decided check. Cheap corn and end- draft horses now doing the work of the will gladly give full details of the use of this preventive, and will, when de- proven too much for even the best passired, vaccinate an animal, and thus tures that Uncle Sam provides our still further familiarize those inter- Western ranchman with. Further still, There is a great deal of talk about swine to be so medicated that they can ested with the use of this valuable freights are heavily against the Mon-

It is a well settled and undisputed fit when prices are low and ranges not sary and detrimental appendage to cattle. It is also an admitted truth that cattle, especially feeders, are worth from three to five dollars per head more without horns than the same cattle would be worth with horns. Now, if these statements be Last fall when money was tight and true, and no one will deny them, why not breed the horns off and do away usual went on to corn. Consequently with them entirely? By breeding the horning is done away with to say nothmost any breed desired can now be obtained from the enterprising breeders flowed back to its proper channels, of the United States. If only a few then the farmer and feeder made himhandled it would be astonishing in a that we are going to have a heavy in-few years time to note the wonderful crease of good native and cornfed cat-business being overdone now. The only While thousands of dollars have increase throughout the State of the tle this summer and fall, and to all aphornless cattle. The Journal believes pearances the tendency is downward. in hornless cattle and hopes to see more "churnhead" bulls in use on lbs., at \$4.45 per 100 pounds this week, Texas ranches.

CATTLE DIPPING AT THE FORT

WORTH STOCK YARDS. During the past week quite a number of cattle have been experimented days late. Our great hope this year on by dipping in the vat recently built by the Fort Worth Stock Yard ing states. Year by year farmers are Co. The object of this dipping is, as has heretofore been fully explained in prejudice that they are wild has been these columns, to find a solution for or remedy for the removal of ticks from cattle and thereby remove their ability to transmit Texas fever, and by so doing remove quarantine restric-

Not only all Texas but the whole country is largely interested in the result of these experiments. The tests now being made have been extensively tana will this fall pour out their inadvertised and the results are, therefore, being watched with much inter-

From the best information obtain- way to the corn lands of Kansas and able by the Journal, the solution first Missouri. used, a preparation expressly manufactured and recommended for this specific purpose, has, failed to do the beginning with July is given as folwork satisfactorily. Cattle dipped a lows: It is readily seen that Illinois, week ago and which have also been Iowa and parts of Missouri have harddipped a second time in this prepara- ly as many fat cattle as a year ago. tion, still carrry a large number of Feeding stocks have been both high and apparently healthy ticks.. It seems to scarce, and while every available hoof be the opinion of those who are in a has been utilized there still remain position to know that this preparation pastures and feed crying out for catcan not be made strong enough to kill the. The South and West have come to the ticks without doing damage to the the rescue with their great resources, cattle, and while the tests have not yet and Nebraska and Kansas have been been sufficient to form any definite remarkably well stocked. Western conclusion yet the opinion seems to cattle from native feed lots have come prevail that the first solution used in to market quite freely the past winthese tests is not a success.

On Saturday afternoon the solution to be immensely increased another was changed, filling the vat with water to which was added a thickness of about an inch of a black kind of July and August it is doubtful if we oil, known as "Winter Black." A bunch of some eight or ten very ticky cattle were then dipped in this solution. On Monday nearly all the as 10 to 15 per cent shortage. Later on ticks had disappeared from this lot, and it is believed that this oil, cotton seed oil, or in fact most any kind of oil will kill the ticks, and that with the use of oil the dipping theory can be made a success.

the cost of dipping within practical limits. This objection, will, in the opinion of the Journal, be overcome, and the oil theory adopted.

removed from cattle by dipping, and from New York. Now that grain shipthat the Fort Worth Stock Yard Co. ments from Gulf ports are growing to is on the right track.

and completely remove the ticks has same route and the ranges of the that have been dipped, it still remains a question that can only be deterwill not communicate Texas fever to the improved herds above the quaran-

The Journal hopes the experiment will prove a big success in every respect, but it will be several weeks yet before any definite conclusion can be reached by the government representatives who have the matter in charge. those who control it are vigilant, sa-In the meantime the Journal will keep gacious and prompt, and that restored its readers fully advised. In so doing confidence is making them alert for we will not use any "scare headings," or make any "sensational announce- ple control the situation and retain to ments," but deal in plain unvarnished themselves the large benefits that with own judge of such matters. All indica-

RANGE CATTLE.

none of our correspondents point to HORSES AND MULES. such an early date. Not since 1887

have cattle come out of winter quar-

less grass in the granger states have

tana and Dakota men, and they can

only work the steer business for pro-

ter will be all right, but it will be

The prospects for a good market

this season are not flattering. Too

many cattle on corn is the disease.

the outlook uncertain fewer cattle than

we have had no overwhelming supply

fact that all cattle had made a slow

The sale of the Standards, weight 1362

still, what there is will come thirty

lies in an active demand from the feed-

dispelled, as they can be handled as

easily and as satisfactorily as natives.

crease while the herds of New Mexico.

The result of investigations about

cattle for market in the four months

ter and spring, but the number is going

year. The fall months will see liberal

marketings of fat cattle, but during

get even so many as last year from

the five states above mentioned. In

fact, it seems pretty safe to count upon

we shall be dealing in increases-the

Western ranges .-- Prairie Farmer.

cornfed steers of the Southern and

The packeries at Chicago, Kansas

ern capital has long been idle-that

every opportunity. Let our own peo-

An Iowa breeder whom a Journal has often said before, that the cattle Then the season was late, says Live representative met at Mineral Wells, Stock Report, and except in some fa-vored localities grass is nothing to last week said: "We horse men have ed? I hope so, yet ther is great rea-vored localities grass is nothing to boast of. For ten years past South been having it pretty rocky for some son to fear that the assertion dawning on those wanting to make Dakota has sent us our best beef and few years back. There was absolutely is a little premature. Several may do so again, but a trip over the no sale for horses at any price. But have range during the past week in that now there's a decidedly better feeling thought that they had it, and locality does not give much hope of and a fair and apparently growing desteers that will compete with our corn mand for draft stock. I am a breeder realized for the steer yearlings of the cattle. A time there was when the of Norman draft horses, and although good brands of cattle shipped from it costs me more to raise horses than it Belle Fourche, S. D., and Dickinson, The Journal hopes those interested N. D., held their own and took the money at the business by selling threedoes here in Texas, I can make good

THE DRAFT HORSE. the progress of invention displacing the horse, but no trolley or bicycle has yet been found to displace the horse. be able to cure a hog that had the fact that horns are useless, unneces- overstocked. In another year the lat- Nothing of a practical character has disease. I am glad that some discovyoung cattle to draw our supplies of horses, too, that has become notably by scientific research, but by men few of them coming on. With a revival Men of common sense have done and eventually, those city firms which take cure as the college professors, and growers are looking about to find some thing that at present prevents a genwine draft horse famine is the general business depression that exists throughout the country, which limits the deis not a very cheerful outlook. On the mand. If the demand were normal, the prime grass cattle) will be much less than in any year since 1887. Further

> handling more branded cattle. The old | Cultivator. POINTS IN BREEDING. There is no doubt but what a man Natives for the feed lot are so scarce that we have to draw heavily on the succeed he must have the right sort of healthy opes, or if compelled to care pecially when put up in the silo. West for our supply, and this season more than ever. Thousands of steers have already found their way from right sort of stallions Oregon, Nevada, Idaho and Utah to is now overstocked with undersized an- before attending to other swine. It has Nebraska and other parts of the corn imals, and always will be. Don't forget also been discovered by scientific re-sorghum has too tough a stalk to feed belt. Colorado, Wyoming and Mon-Arizona and Texas are already half and it is very likely that such will be proportion of the get of the most sucqualities necessary to enable them to become record breakers or great money-winning campaigners upon the track that farmers who breed on the small scale must aim to produce animals from 15.1 to 16 hands in height

The size of a horse at maturity depends much more largely upon feed and care than many seem to realize. Men who feed liberally, but judiciously, and give their animals proper care, may raise larger horses from medium-sized sires than others who use large sires and dams, but do not feed liberally, are careless about watering regularly in the winter or when the animals are kept in the stable, and fail to provide them with comfortable quarters, including a good bed to lie upon at nights. Size is a desirable attribute, but must be with quality in order to combined bring a good price.

A large, coarse, big-headed, lop-eared. loose-jointed horse, with a long back, lack loin and weak coupling, is one of the hardest selling animals, that a man and sanitary condition of their lently growing into the daily life of can bring to market, especially if faulty stable and feed lots. There is your children you do not know how City and Omaha, immense as they are in the limbs, as such animals are liable work The worst objection to the use of to-day, are from small beginnings, to be. It sometimes happens that oil seems to be the expense. It is Capitalists at home saw the opportu- mares of the above description, mated thought to be too expensive to bring nity and siezed it, just as Houston has with compactly built, smoothly turned, round-barrelled and etrong-blooded recently done. For years our live stallions will produce foals that at ma- that can not be made clean and kept stock have been carried hundreds of turity prove far superior to themselves As to what the final result will be these Northern establishments and the Journal is unable to say, but it is growing export product went by long which are themselves of good conthe Journal is unable to say, but it is growing export product went by long confident that ticks can and will be rail routes to ocean transportation formation are put to breeding they are well; spring or stream that does not later rain than other parts of the state. very apt to produce offspring which furnish water fit for man to drink The estimate of the general crop is 20 throw back and have the same undesuch volume it is to be hoped that sirable characteristic which their un-After a preparation that will fully ere long meat shipments will seek the gainly ancestors possessed. For this cows). When farmrs learn these things comfortably through another season. reason farmers should be very careful and put them in practice then, and not been discovered, and after by the use Northwest will find their market at in selecting their breeding stock to set till then will hog cholera and many othof it, no ticks can be found on cattle points in Texas instead of Chicago and cure animals whose ancestors, both Kansas City. As all trade sooner or near and far, were of the right type. later finds its way along the lines of Another point should also be borne mined by further experimenting as to whether these dipped cattle will or collection which has plenty of size, but which best is the ideal water for the beast. Galveston just as the export trade in comes from small-sized ancestors, is Mankind, as a rule, like water at a tembread-stuffs is now doing, and on the more liable to produce foals that will perature of about fifty degrees, while convenient lines in Texas packeries be small at maturity than those from should be established to prepare the a medium-sized or small mare whose meat for shipment. If the opportunity ancestors were large animals. The is siezed by Northern capitalists our produce in most cases is more liable people will long have reason to regret the individual .- Am. Cultivator. their neglect. Remember that North-

as to whether it is the best policy for farmers to sell their wheat at present prices or wait for the chances of a further advance. The farmer must be his would appear to justify a belief in higharrivals came July 6; in 1895, July 11; The output of coal has so diminished round plan is to let anything go when 1894, July 23; in 1893, July 13; in that the effect is felt in other industries its value is offered. Many men lose the free use of carboilc acid in water 1892, July 9, and in 1891, July 6. To- and it is probable that before long the heavily through stubborn disregard of solution. Sulphate of iron and lime appears of the first probable and opening up the sewer drains and dition is in North Texas and is more favorable for a good crop than it was a vear ago, although the crop is later day it does not look as if we would interests of other departments of indushave any Jarge amount of shipping till try and public opinion will compel mine farmer who was offered 95 cents per tied about the house, not forgeting the than last year. The News estimates August 15 or 20, just about a month owners to submit the settlement of their bushel, but held out for the \$1. After sink, may save you many a case of ty- for the state a yield of 2,400,000 bales. later than usual. Scattering lots may differences with the miners to a board storing it three years he was forced phoid fever and diphtheria in the family. All along the line, either in the cent.

HOG CHOLERA CURES compounded good results have in some cases followed the us of the remedies. But

in some instances at least I am of the opinion that the disinfecting of pens or premises, the separaing of the disease from the healthy, and the practicing of better sanftation, have done more toward effecting a cure than the remedies used. In fact I do not believe that swine plague (hog cholera) can be eradicated from any herd without a Within the next three or four years change in sanitary conditions in most places where it appears, the practicing of a vigorous quarantine and the free use of germ-destroying elements in the form of disinfectants. I also believe vice," and will have to be replaced. that it may be possible for healthy and do not let it drive you, but do no be for a time kept with ailing swine and not contract the disease, and yet the medicine that was used would not properly. yet been discovered that will do the eries have been made on the line of of business, which is centain to come are doing as much toward finding a pride in having their vans, drays and while I do not think that a "sure pop" other heavy vehicles drawn by fine, each and every time cure has as yet

heavy, showy draft horses will be in been discovered by any one, I do the market for supplies. They find think that the fellow who is on the horns off the expense and risk of de- of fat cattle, added to which was the that horses of this class not only do farm among the swine, and has been the work well, but are a handsome ad- practicing common sense as regards vertisement of their business. Nor is sanitary conditions and the use of such there much promise that they will be drugs as his judgment dictates him to mow it once, later on than this season found in the pear future in the conditions. ing of the great saving from a hugain. As money matters eased up after mane standpoint. Hornless bulls of McKinley's election and cash hidden there much promise that they will be drugs as his judgment dictates him to or rendered useless in a safety vault found in the near future in the existing use, is in advance of the fellow who is of the year. supply of colts. Farmers and live stock searching for bacteria through a microscope, and cultivating serums that carloads of these bulls were brought to self heard in the land, and no end of Texas now and their increase properly cattle went on to corn. The result is one conversant with the situation has animals immune from the disease if

> been expended by commissions and by experiment stations in striving to find a cure the result has thus far been in one sense a failure and in another sense a success. Scientific research has other hand, the supply of beef (that is, supply would be wholly inadequate to found the cause to be a bacterial germ The breeding of good draft horees having its origin in fikh and has also wherever one has mares suitable for found that the disease can be and has cold northers and wintry blasts because the work, is, therefore, so far as it is been carried from farm to farm upon possible for anyone to peer into the fu- the boots and clothing of people who ture, as good an opening as the live thoughtlessly visit sick herds of swine stock grower can find.—The Southern cultivator.
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> The Points in the less of swine and then visit their own or some other fellow's herd. The less on therefore taught is to clean po all filth and the control of the cont

> > brood mares and mate them with the for sick ones or help a neighbor to do stands drouth better, which is likely to so change your boots and outer clothing make it popular in the arid portions of that fact. It is true that some of the search that there are many germicides fastest trotters and a majority of the and disinfectants that can be safely the silo there is enough fermentation to best campaigners have been below, used, viz., carbolic acid solutions, solurather than above, the medium size. tions of sulphate of copper, and the sulphate of iron, also slaked lime. It has furnishes carbonaceous nutriment just the case in the future, but so small a also been learned that several drugs as does the starch of corn grain, and in can be safely given internally to all cessful of trotting sires have all the swine when the disease is prevalent that will to some extent prevent their contracting the disease, provided ordinary sanitary conditions are present One of the simplest and safest that can be used by farmers is the hyposulphite sightly and attractive it is probable of soda. This has long been known to that our people would soon have the and from 950 to 1150 pounds in weight. have the power of destroying ferments home love common to the rural class in the blood of either man or beast, and as far as my experience goes will adornment of home because they fear do as much toward rendering a pig im- the expense. This is a mistake. It is mune from the disease as any known astonishing what a beautifying effect compound. As to the advertised spe- a little work now and then, if judicifics that are being put upon the mar- clous and directed by taste, will soon ket as sure cures they may be good. accomplish. Anyone can use tools Many of them undoubtedly are, and all well enough for the little additions rethat I can say is to try some of them on quired, a lattice here, a bracket there, or place too much faith in them until arrangement of shrubbery and floweryou are sure. But remember all the ing plants and grass plots as will be

on man or specific drugs can ever do. Especially is this the case with epidemic or infectious disease. Any building clean is not-fit to keep a well animal in,

er diseases be stamped out. In saying what I do about water I do not wish to be understood as saying most animals like it from ten to twenty degrees warmer. But I have reference to its purity. The old well that gets the soakage from the manure pile, or the to follow the type of the family than stream that collects filth, or the spring that gets to be but a cess pool from the droppings of animals who go there to There is much diversity of opinion drink, these are the places that need looking after and the conditions made ing much replanting of cotton, so that right. In most cases the well can be there are really two cotton crops. made right with but little expense by Much of the earlier crop is opening cleaning or even digging a new one. Fence off the stream or spring so as to Rains during this month will yet in facts without coloring or high sound- wise management can certainly be de- tions, prospective supply and demand prevent the bad conditions. You can do sure an average crop, as the earlier very much for yourselves along the line plant is yet doing well, while the later er prices, but the trouble is that the of preventing disease on your farms of plant has not yet suffered materially The strike among the coal miners has market is controlled largely by specu- all your animals, if you only will. In The crop has been remarkably free The winter and spring past, the assumed enormous proportions, and as lators who can and do manipulate it to fact, far more than professional men from insect pests of all kinds. The losses admitted and discounted, we everywhere their conduct has been suit themselves. As in cotton, the law with drugs ever can do for you, and now face beef shipments from the quiet public sympathy has been with of supply and demand does not always while you are about it don' forget that three weeks later than last year, the range. The past few seasons have seen them and will continue to support them count for much until the supply is be- the house well needs cleaning occasionearly shipments. Last year our first so long as they refrain from violence. youd the farmers' control. A good all- ally, and the cleaning of the privy vault

dwelling or about the barns and stables disease germs in the fifth that is allowed to accumulate, and you suffer in consequence, while we doctors and pat-Has a hog cholera cure been discovent medicine venders are reaping a harvest.—C. A. Snead, in National Stockman.

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Successful farming includes floriculture and horticulture. The man who confines his work solely to the production of the coarser products of the earth, may succeed in making money but he will never get that complete sat isfaction which is obtainable from his

It is not so much a question as to whether it will pay to mow the fence rows, as to whether you can afford to let that part of the farm become unkempt and the weeds go to seed. Mow

Rye makes a desirable food for all kinds of stock, increases the quantity of milk produced, and is a saving of from one to two tons of good hay for every acre sown; and, not least, affords a green crop to plow under in the spring to renew and enrich the land.

Now is a good time to see that cow sheds, hog pens and stables are all in good fix, ready for the winter. Do not of carelessness in providing for their comfort now. A cheap and effective wind-break can be made with poles

make and keep the sanitary conditions right and the food wholesome, and kind of grain as feed can supersede who is adapted to the business can raise then keep away from diseased animals, corn in cheapness and value, sorghum one or two colts a year at a profit. To and keep diseased animals away from is a formidable rival to it for fodder, eswhen green, but when cut and put in even more palatable form. Wherever cane sugar is made in the South the workmen who attend the grinding always grow fat from the sugar they eat.

If our homes were made more in other countries. Some neglect the a small scale. Don't invest too heavy a frame tastefully arranged, or such time that filthy conditions must be pleasing to the eye. The farmer who eradicated and good sanitation pro- begins this house adornment will find vided, or, my word for it, the sure cure his interest in it grow until it becomes won't cure. Farmers, as a rule, place an enthusiastic delight, and home will too much confidence in specifics or have an attraction for the eyes and cures for ailments of their animals, and minds and hearts of all, and with this take no heed concerning the food, water sense of refined beauty and charm sithis line for the strong an influence you have created farmer himself that no professional to bind them to home, and to make bawdy, course vice repulsive. It-is an influence for good that will follow them through life.

Early corn did fairly well throughout the state, the best yield being in should be condemned as a watering bushels per acre. As a rule enough place for animals (especially milch has been raised to carry the farmer

The oats and wheat crop are about threshed, and give the best results ever kown in the state. The oat crop will run 50 to 60 bushels per acre, wheat about 20. All vegetables and fruit have suf fered severely from drouth, which, if

continued, may yet do an injury to otton that will reduce the product below the estimate given above. CROP REPORTS. The third of the series of crop reports by the Dallas News was given in its issue of the 6th of August. The late, cold and wet spring retarded work and growth of crops, necessitat-

prematurely, and bolls falling off. lateness of the crop and shedding prefavorable for a good crop than it was a

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When selecting a variety of trees for your orchard the best plan will be to consult some responsible nurseryman in your own locality, who will from practical experience be able to advise you as to the varieties that succeed best in your section. Thus you may be planting unsuitbale varieties. In the peach family, for instance, some varieties which succeed admirably on the coast of Texas are a perfect failure in North Texas, and vice versa. The same is true of the grape and, indeed, all varieties of fruit.

The LaPorte Chronicle says: The Gulf Coast Horticultural association can and will be of incalculable benefit to the farmers and fruit growers who come within its folds. Each member mingling with other members—the exthe necessity of becoming a member, tested 34% ounces of butter fat. and each will share in prosperity that thorough organization and united work must achieve.

STRAWBERRY CULTURE FOR AU-GUST.

Remember that in the strawberry field, above all other places, a lick in time saves nine. The wise man never has either weeds or grass in his fields. By constant stirring of the soil he never allows any a chance to come.

that is kept thoroughly clean up to the way to success in dairying, place the 15th of August will not that season be cow first in their calculations. This, the soil keeps very wet it will pay true instinct of a dairyman" he will to keep it stirred till frost. It "develop his cows and work up a good premotes plant growth, and plant market." This being done, success will growth means berries the following follow as a matter of course. spring. But even if thorough culture It appears to me that the doctrine the cow, she loses some time, the foris not continued after August 15th, thus stated is a great error. It is true mer being permitted to dry off just becare should be taken to let no belated that it is hedged with an "if." If a fore calving, while the latter devotes

the time to prevent it.

ber to let no weeds or grass go to seed in the strawberry fields, or in fields intended for strawberries. Every dol- theory lies in the assumption that; in let is hatched in March, if of a large lar thus spent will save five the com- dealing with the cow, all things are breed, she will begin to lay about Noing year. For strawberry cultivation is simple and inexpensive if there are instinct of a dairyman." We are told commence moulting along about June, no weeds and grass to kill but only no weeds and grass to kill, but only that such a man will "developing cows" taking July, August and a portion of the soff to stir.

See that no tree roots run into your strawberry fields or garden bed. Dig a ditch deep enough to cut all roots running that way. It can be filled up lieve my own experience, or the asseragain after cutting the roots, if neces-sary, but should be reopened every three years. Unless this is done the tree appropriates the lion's share of are large numbers of cows that have March before before beginning to lay. the moisture and plant food, and the but very little capacity for the producstrawberry plants die or weaken greatly. It is this robbery and not the just as well attempt to "develop" speed large breeds), they will lose only three weather. which might shade of the tree that does harm. It is in an ox as try to turn such cows into months, but if hatched later lose from shade of the tree that does harm. It is even possible to grow fine beries directly under a tree, but enough ma- what his "instincts" may be, he cannot caught in the moulting stage during nure and water will have to be sup- put into a cow a capacity that it does cold weather. If the small breeds are plied for both the tree and the plants. not possess. An existing capacity may used they should be hatched before the This is, of course, impracticable on a be enlarged, though in many cases this cannot be done to any great extent; but it is a matter of im-

August is the month that teaches strongly the necessity of the stool or surplus food into beef instead of milk hill system of growing plants. With his "instincts" will not do any good in stool plants cultivation is mere pas- an effort to build up a profitable dairy profits. Perhaps but few farmers contime compared with tedious, laborious, business with these animals. There nect hatching of pullets and their and expensive hoeing and hard weed- must be suitable material with which, moulting, but upon these two matters ing of matted rows. If a wet or even or upon which, to work, if effort is to depend success or failure with poultry. reasonable July and August fails to be of any avail. This is true in all teach this, fruiting time, with its lines of business. We do not expect a choking weeds, will, that is if he man to make a fire-proof building out plants any considerable area in straw- of wood, or a water-proof garment out made in chicken raising is in broilers. berries. The very small grower can, of cotton fabrics. In all directions of Up to the age of ten or twelve weeks

true when the plant is allowed to be- business without them. come a parent plant, when it is allowed to exhaust itself by reproduction.

But, to repeat the warning given that foint and dangle unrooted to the parent plant, robbing it during the like all parasites, fall off when winter comes.

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lucky. 'Member Bill Soaks?

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> will go dry at about the same time Start right.

If the ration of a cow is at any time respectfully, insufficient for all needs, she first appropriates that which is necessary for her own support, even if it requires the whole; therefore, if profit is expected there must be full and constant feeding.

SHORTHORNS AS MILKERS.

perfence of one will be a guide for the largest quantity of milk containing nest forty-eight hours, if she will stay is visionary, and while he raises a few hope to obtain. Better and quicker and a cross-bred Dutch cow. The the nest so long the young turkeys get transportation can be secured and at Shorthorns won all three prizes, with strong enough to stand, and not try to Northern cities will quickly appreciate winners gave respectively 61.5 pounds, away. I keep mine in that coop until the benefit of placing orders with such 60 pounds, 57.5 pounds and 53 pounds. they are two weeks old, then turn them an organization. Another feature which In a contest for the greatest weight of loose, and they are no more trouble, exwill doubtless be developed is the regu- butter fat when the milk was not less cept I feed mine three times a day until lation of prices. In short, the associathan 55 pounds in one day, only Jer- one month old; then twice a day, morntion can be made so powerful that ev- seys were entered and the winning ing and at night, to make them come ery farmer or fruit grower will realize cow gave 51% pounds of milk, which up. I think there is no better feed than

Shorthorn cow won the prize in a class Corn chops are good, as soon as they of six, containing a Jersey, a Red Poll, can eat it. To tell the truth, it don't an Ayrshire, and a Shorthorn Ayrshire, matter much what they get after they with a yield of 31.6 pounds of milk, are a month old, or younger if they can with 13 per cent of solids and 3.7 per eat it. Don't let them out in the early cent of butter fat.

THE MAN AND THE COW. Not long ago a writer in one of the Eastern agricultural papers stated that In this latitude the plants in a field most writers who profess to point the cheked by weeds or grass. But unless he claims, is wrong. If a man has "the

weed or bunch of grass grow and go to man has "the true instinct of a dairy- three months of the year to moulting. seed. If you do, it will mean some man" he will do so and so, and success It is the time of year that the hen thousands or tens of thousands more will be assured. But suppose the man moults which influences them in giving of the same kind to combat the next does not have this "true instinct" a profit or entailing a loss, and in con-(whatever that may be), what then? sidering the period of the year when the Weeds and grass are the lazy man's Some men may be deficient in this qual- hens should moult several other matters mentors and tasks-masters. By their ity. Probably a good many who keep are also connected therewith. In fact, growth they force him to stir the soil cows do not have it very fully developfor their destruction and thus give the ed. Yet some among them manage to his pullets at a time of the year when growing crop the needed cultivation. get along, and their cows do fairly well. they will moult soon or late, as he pre-The ideal strawberry soil is a soil They are not altogether hopeless, and fers. For instance, a pullet does not absolutely free of weed and grass seed. some of them do not show the slightest moult, in the general sense of the term, Persistence and determination can in trace of discouragement. As far as an the first year, as only hens moult, and

two or three years eradicate them en- outsider can see, there is no reason why a pullet is not a hen until she is a year tirely. Late summer and early fall is they should not continue in business "at the old stand," and conduct it about as small breeds mature sconer than the Be diligent in August and Septem- as they have been managing it in the large ones), and by hatching the pullets But the essential weakness of the

> and thus make them profitable. He September, but she will have her new may, and probably will, try to develop them, but who can assure him of suc-October or November, and start in as a made darrying a careful study, there are large numbers of cows that have but very little capacity for the production of milk and butter. A man might just as well attempt to "develop" speed large breeds), they will lose only three

Runner-cutting devices are good to one of the two most important factors and his net proceeds about the value of matted rows, but nev- in successful dairying. Good manage- ten bales of cotton, gross sales. them enter a field ment in the lines of feeding and caring plants. Only a knife for the cows, and in disposing of their and a good season, with good land, ter a field of stool plants. Only a knife product, is essential. The difference in to make ten bales of cotton. The ex-(a cheap one whetted on a brick will the management of two herds of equaldo) can cut the runners close and still ly good cows may make all the differ- sumed the gross sale, and he has workence between a great success and an ed hard twelve months to make what utter failure. All this I admit. But I net? Not much. Now I am sure that do not admit that the man can achieve one man, with less labor and less ex- years. Send for illustrations do. He can not develop something out tainty than he can ten bales of cotton

Agriculture.

POULTRY.

TROUBLED WITH CHICKEN TICKS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Can, and will will you please put me onto something that will kill chicklook fresh-read and healthy. Yours

A NEW SUBSCRIBER. Ans.-Dip the chickens in a strong solution of tansy tea. Put them in

the skin.-Ed Journal. TURKEYS FOR PROFIT. bread of any kind, if not too hard. I In another English milk test, a bake a big corn bread at first for them. morning if the grass is wet. They will though I like to drive mine in if I see though I like to driv mine in if I see it is going to rain, that is, before they

PLAIN'S WIFE. feather. Dean, Tex., Aug. 10, 1897.

THE POULTRY YARD. Nine months in the year is about the working period of a hen. That is, she lays only nine months, during which time she may also provide her owner with one or more broods of chicks. Like If a fore calving, while the latter devotes old (though that depends on the breed early they will moult early when the time arrives for such process. If a pulcess in the undertaking? If I can be- winter layer. If she does not begin to Place moult before August or September she tion of men who for many years have may not finish before Christmas, and This is, of course, impracticable on a very large scale. But if the rain-fall it certainly can not be created by it certainly can not be created by to give him six or seven months' sertogive the difference in the length of service will have a marked influence on the

BROILERS.

The quickest and biggest returns to be of course, follow any plan he pleases, human effort, the means employed a chicken has eaten very little comas a doubling or trebling of labor and must be adapted to the end in view or pared to what it will eat from then expense is not of much moment to the work will be in vain. In the dairy on. I am sure five cents will feed a business a good manager and poor chick up to that age, and as a farmer Many writers assert that it is neces- cows do not make a good combination. never-counts his time or labor as anysary to have a matted row of young Whatever else he may get, or may do thing, this becomes the actual net cost plants, because the root growth of the without, if a man is to succeed in dairy of the broiler. Add one cent for the parent plant becomes enfeebled and ing he must have good cows. There is egg which hatches him and we have the plant loses vigor. This is very no use in trying to do this kind of six cents. The time to make this crop has been about four months from the Perhaps some reader will here feel time the hen commenced to lay to the moved to suggest that even if the cows time of marketing the chick. If this But if every runner is cut as soon as it are good it is important that they be broiler should be a cross of Leghorn appears (an easy and inexpensive well cared for. To this I fully assent. and one of the big breeds he will weigh thing if done promptly) the plant remains brimful of vigor, and if planted fifteen inches apart in rows two and a half feet apart, will make more sale-label herries than the matted row.

well cared for. To this I fully assent. Animals that have large capacities for production may yield but very little if they are inadequately fed, or are poorly cared for; and animals that might be sale-label herries than the matted row. made very profitable may never amount nice price; not under sty to \$4 per last month, the runners must be cut as soon as they appear, and between the soon as they appear, and between the have powers that are latent, but which, have been developed and the latent which which, have been developed and the latent which wh to much simply because their capaci- dozen. If a man would make this a first joint of the runner and the plant. with proper care, might be brought into would furnish to the best hotels and great activity. If such animals are placed in charge of a man who will give them the feed and attention that they them the feed and attention that they should receive he will do a great deal in the way of the development of these capacities, and, if other conditions are the could give him a net profit of they are parasites, pure and simple, and like all parasites, fall off when wina success from a financial point of view net him \$250. His crop would be har-There is no doubt that the man is vested before half the year was gone. No. 9

success without regard to the capaci- pense, can not only raise 1000 broilers, and prices, on all the latest ties of the cows with wheih he has to but 4000, with less risk and uncer-Second Tramp—Yep.

First Tramp—He got inter Slitt's have cows that are or that can be made every time, and the state of the weather every time, and the state of the weather little. brewery the udder night an' wuz to be good producers.—Cor. Journal of and seasons affect his crop but little.

Agriculture. be it wet or be it dry. Yet while thous-

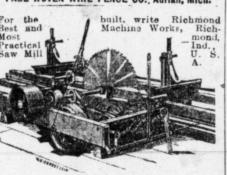
ands of our poor farmers are tugging away and making five bales of cotton to the hand, how many men could you get to undertake to support a family

with a crop of broilers? Not one. If a farmer was to undertake such en ticks. The tick that is playing a thing his neighbors would think smash with my poultry is about the him either an arrant fool or a lazy size of a common old fashion bed bug cuss that would not work, and was dematter of financial investment, too, it again revived without an expenditure and it loves fresh live blood just as pendent on a few chickens for a living. Their legs are put on in front Now this fact is a mystery to many of the same as the bed bug, and it gets us old poulterers that know just how in its work on the chicken at night easy it is to raise a chicken with ab-If a heifer is allowed to go dry two just like the bed bug goes for human solute certainty of success and big or three months before calving she gore at night. The indications of the profits. There are lots of people in bug working on the fowl is noticed the North doing just such things and again next year, and this becomes the first by drooping of its wings; this is making big money out of it. At the regular thing, and her services are followed by the fowl getting weak in same time the natural advantages of lost for a good portion of the year. the loins and legs, but strange to say, our climate and cheap lands enables us the comb of the fowl will continue to to raise a chicken at one-nalf the expense it cost the Northern poulterer. If the farmer is afraid to risk a 4000

chicken crop, and depend on it entirely, why won't he at least experifeet first, so the solution can penetrate ment a little in that way, say undertake a 500 broiler crop, and when he does, if he gives it the proper care and attention, I am sure he will see how I believe there is more money in easily and cheaply it is done, and will, raising turkeys than any other fowl. I the next year, cut off his cotton and in-An interesting milk test was held at set turkey eggs under my best hens, or crease his broiler crop, and thus ere the recent meeting of the Royal Agri- hens that range out from home, because long have no use for a cotton crop. I will derive benefit from the fraternal cultural show at Manchester, England, turkeys like to wander. After the eggs am aware some of ney readers will say: in a competition for dairy cows giving hatch feed the hen and leave her on the "Oh, the writer of that broiler article another. Seeds, packing cases, and per- 12 per cent solids and not less than there; mine always do. Then when you hundred fine chicks to sell at a big haps tools and implements may be 3 per cent of butter fat. There were take the hen off the nest with the young price, he has never tried a 4000 chicken bought by the association at much seven contestants—three Shorthorns, turkeys place her in a small coop for crop." I beg your pardon, however, as lower prices than any individual can one cross-bred Shorthorn, one Jersey, ten days. You see, by keeping them on I have been part of the way at least. The last year I was in the country, while superintending my farm, store, lower rates. Commission men in the cross-bred Shorthorn fourth. The lay on their backs and kick their lives ferry, etc., with the help of the old negro woman that nursed me when a babe, I raised 700 fine chickens and 100 bronze turkeys, which I am sure did not cost \$50. This I did with only my spare time; so you see I have been on the road at least. I also sold some of these chicks at \$6 a dozen for the table.-W. G. Garig, Baton Rouge, La.

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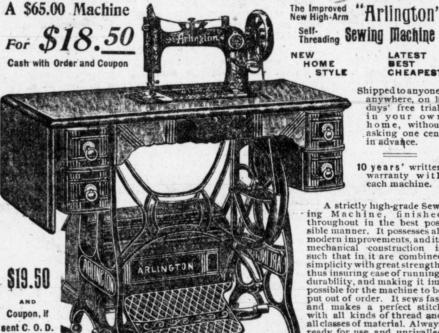
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All choice stock offerings during the past week have been disposed of at satisfactory prices. We see no good reason for any change in the market during the coming week, and would advise shipping. A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 17.-At Kansas City cattle receipts were 12,000. The market was steady to 10c lower, Texas steers ranging from \$2.50@4.35, Texas cows from \$2.35 @3.75, native steers from \$3.60@5.00, native cows and heifers from \$1.75@ 4.25, stockers and feeders from \$3.00@ 4.60, bulls from \$2.30@3.25. Hog receipts were 3500. The market was strong, the bulk of sales ranging from

\$3.77½@3.80, heavies from \$3.75@ 3.82½, packers from \$3.55@3.80, mixed from \$3.70@3.85, lights from \$3.75@ 3.85, yorkers from \$3.821/2@3.85, pigs from \$2.30@3.70. Sheep receipts were The market was steady, lambs ranging from \$3.35@5.00, mutton from

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 17 .-Cattle receitps were 7000, shipments The market was steady for best and others were 10c higher. Fancy steers ranged from \$5.15@5.25, native shipping and export steers from \$4.00 @5.00, bulk from \$4.55@4.80, dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$4.00@ 4.75, the bulk from \$4.35@4.55, steers | manufacturing facilities. under 1000 pounds from \$3.85@4.30. the bulk from \$3.85@4.00; stockers and feeders from \$3.40@4.15, cows and from \$2.50@3.00. Texas and Indian steers, grassers, ranged from \$2.80@ 4.25, cows and heifers from \$2.25@3.20. In hogs receipts were 6000 head, shipments 3000. The market was steady, light ranging from \$3.90@4.05, mixed \$3.75@4.00; heavy, \$3.70@4.05. Sheep receipts were 2000 head, shipments 1000. The market was steady, natives

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. tion of the market. Receipts continue \$30 per head to Elmer Boddy. moderate; the market is highly supplied with all classes of fair to good cattle, prices steady and trading rules lings in demand. Few good beeves; good cows and heifers left over.

in high supply. Good fat sheep in fair request. fair fat beeves per to gross, 21/2@ ing prices. thin and rough old beeves per 10 @6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00 @ 35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50;

springers, \$17.50@25.00. Good fat cornfed hogs per Ib gross, 34@44; common to fair hogs per to

Good sheep per to gross, 3@31/4; common to fair each, \$1.25@1.50. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

Limited. CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 17.—Heavy receipts of cattle made a weak market for common freely, prices ruling firm for fat lots. complete embargo. Calves were active and steady. Texas and Western cattle showed no marked change. In hogs heavy packing lots Lamsb from \$3.40@5.50 for inferior to week ago. Lambs from \$3.40@5.50 for inferior to ern lambs from \$4.60@5.00. Receipts of cattle were 22,000 head, hogs 33,000 and sheep 21,000.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Crosby County News: The milo corn is also very good. Millet also is yielding handsomely.

Wise County Messenger: There was a heavy rain of two hours' duration in the Greenwood country Monday. The farmers of that section are buying turnip seed as a result.

A New Mexico exchange says sheep the places of the immense number of cattle that formerly occupied the big ranges of western Socorro county.

dications for more rain.

cotton crop.

that one man in Texas will this year harvest crops valued at \$3100, all the NEWS & NOTES labor, with the exception of \$20 worth, being done by himself. Great is Texas! Great are Texans!

heifers from \$2.00@4.50, bulk of cows Raisers' Association, was here on court business Monday....Col. P. B. wells with a flow of from ten to eighty deal with Clay, Robinson & Co. to rep-Hunt returned from the East on Monday's stage. He will begin arrangements to at once assume his duties as collector of internal revenue for this

Canadian Record: J. H. Hopkins Mexico, says: "The new United States ranging from \$3.15@3.85, culls and sold Wash, Farmers & Bro. 120 cows tariff will operate to a considerable exbucks from \$1.50@3.25, lambs from and steer calves at \$30 per head; 50 head of cows and helfer calves to T. H. but its effects will not be so far reach- and I. G. Gates 140 head of Eastern Haines at \$28.50 per head; and J. H. ing as some people imagine. It may steer yearlings at \$10. Hopkins sold J. R. Skinner 25 head of practically stop the exportation of, say New Orleans, Aug. 17.—There is no cows and heifer calves at \$28.50 per cattle, to the United States, but it cermaterial change to note in the condi- head and 25 cows with steer calves at tainly will not seriously handicap our

Beeville Bee: Two hundred and fairly active. Good calves and year- ginned at the local ginneries up to noon month or six weeks ahead of the yesterday. The average price for mid- American fruit, we can still ship to addling cotton during the week has been vantage. The consumers in the United Hogs firm; good light weight stock 7 cents. More than this has been paid States will have to pay more for the by merchants on account or in trade, article than they formerly did and Crop reports from all over the country that is all that is to be said. Of course, Good fat beeves per to gross, 31/2@ have had considerable effect in depress-

gross, 1½@2¼; good fat cows and The New Mexico and Arizona ranges heifers per lb gross, 234@3; fair fat for next winter's feeders, says the cows per ib gross, $2\frac{1}{4}$ @2 $\frac{1}{2}$; thin and Deming Headlight, are now practically rough old cows, each \$6.00@9.00; exhausted. The spring movement of bulls per lb gross, 1% @21/2; good fat cattle to Northern pastures, which has calves each, \$8.00@10:00; fair fat been the largest in ten years, has closed calves each, \$6.00@7.00; thin calves and everything will settle down till each, \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings fall. Everything in the way of marketeach, \$10.00@12.50; fair fat yearlings able stock now on the ranges has been contracted for October delivery.

> San Angelo Enterprise: W. H. Collyns, for Drumm & Collyns, received Everything possible was done to revive the Goe. Brown cattle on the 2nd inst. him, but the shock was too severe to There were 550 head in all, and sold for \$7400....It is reported that God- sold at \$5 per cwt to-day for C. E. frey Miller sold yesterday his entire Whitemore, of Lyndon, Kan, numberstock of cattle and ranch to Bob Lowe ing 122 head and averaging 1361 pounds. and John Lovelady. The considera-

kinds, and such lots sold off about 10c, but good to choice beeves were in achead cuts no figure as imports are head per day.
head cuts no figure as imports are head per day. tive demand from the start at un- and 75 cents on lambs is prohibitive so changed prices. Sales were largely far as Mexican sheep are concerned; from \$4.50@5.00, common to extra the duty of \$30.00 per head on horses choice, native beef cattle from \$3.90@ is also prohibitive. The cattle tariff 5.35. Exporters were good buyers once of \$2.00 on calves (less than one year more. Stockers and feeders were in old) and \$3.75 per head on other catfairly good demand at steady prices the valued up to \$14.00 will produce and butchers' and canners' stuff sold very little revenue but may not be a

Chicago Drovers' Journal: Five cars' of Texas grass cattle fed by Edwards alone showed weakness, selling off Bros. and shipped by Gibson & Parkinfrom 21/2@5c during the latter part of son from Waggoner, I. T., averaged Sales were at an extreme 1178 pounds and were sold to-day in range of from \$2.60@4.121/2. The bulk quarantine division at \$4.40 just as they of the hogs went from \$3.85@4.00, and arrived, the highest price of the season pigs sold largely from \$3.00@4.00. In for Texas or Indian grassers....S. B. sheep there was a brisk demand and Burnett had a shipment of the 6666 prices slightly higher, except for com- Texas cattle which averaged 1095 mon lots, which were 10c lower. pounds and sold at \$3.95, which was the Sheep were saleable from \$2.25@2.50 top of the market on territory grassers for inferior up to from \$4.00@4.25 for sold in quarantine division, the prechoice to prime natives, with Western vious top being \$3.90 for the same rangers selling from \$3.25@3.90. brand of cattle averaging 1109 pounds a

Australia is having a serious time sufficient rain has fallen, are in good area of good country in which no rain has fallen for many months. Stock instead of by the carload, as heretofore. has suffered terribly for water, and in T. L. Davis was employed by the assoline between points in Texas and Mex- many places sheep have died by thous- ciation as counsel. He leaves to-night ands. Our stockmen know nothing of for Topeka, accompanied by a com- Frank Shelton sold to Tom Voliva Forth, East and Southeast.

hardship compared with those of the mittee of cattlemen, to ask the board about 30 twos, threes and fours at \$19.

Double daily train service and Pull- Australian "bush." Australia is one of of railroad commissioners to issue a Peter Gordon sold 150 of the Zuman sleepers on night trains between the best stock raising countries on the Galveston, Houston, and St. Louis, globe, but unfortunately it is too far Laredo, San Antonio and St. Louis, from market to make the industry very and between San Antonio, Austin, Fort profitable. Chicago capitalists have re-Worth, Dallas and Kansas City. As a cently started up some canning factolive stock route to Northern points it ries in Queensland, which may help the

> Decatur News: Saturday last the following gentlemen received notice that their claims for the amounts stated had been allowed and drafts were received Monday: G. B. Pickett, \$4000; Wilson Cook, \$4150; Samuel Milhol land, \$2025; D. Waggoner, \$1800; Henry Jennings, \$125. The above are all claims for horses taken by the Kiowa and Comanche Indians prior to 1876. The larger cow claims are yet under consideration by the court of claims Claims to the amount of about \$300,-000 have been sent in from Wise county, which, if all paid will benefit a great many of our old and worthy citizens who were depredated upon while

and after the war.

maize and forage crops are in good afternon. The rain seems to have been properly be put into it. He says that condition in Crosby county, and Indian a very general one in the county and the freight statistics of all the roads

Her communities are intelligent and load rates heretofore in

Wheat continues to command a good price and is advancing at Liverpool,

menced on the cotton oil mill at Se- ing for them. guin, which will cost \$100,000 and is supposed to be the finest mill in the run all the machinery. It is a great dress bought from enterprising city a vast amount of pub- \$20.... Henry Ditmore sold to licity abroad.

fruit trade with that country, which was beginning to assume quite decent proportions. Inasmuch as our oranges, the tariff will seriously affect our lead We will offset this, however, by building more smelters and using up

K. C. Drovers' Telegram: A Western steer entered the Exchange building by a north door and left by an east one this forenoon. The boys got out of his way without argument Dan Johnson, a familiar and well known cattle salesman on the yards for many years, dropped dead in the lobby of the Exchange building at 2 o'clock this afternoon. He had been feeling well and had been attending to business as usual. be overcome....Six loads of cattle were tion is between \$25,000 and \$30,000. City market 102 days ago and have since been on full feed, consisting of field Scott received forty cars of Texas shelled corn, cornmeal and bran. They made a gain of 300 pounds per head, or The new tariff on swine of \$1.50 per an average of almost three pounds per

Quanah Tribune: More rains last Monday night. The way seasons have been coming this year could not have been improved upon....The crowded streets and numerous wagons of wheat here of late forcibly reminds a person of the halycon days of 1891....Our cotton promises to be the best ever raised in Texas. Many are counting on making a bale to the acre....With crops of everything raised on the farm our people have reason to be thankful.... The Panhandle seems to be on the good side of the weather clerk this year and he is favoring us with exceptionally good seasons ... A big wheat crop will be planted this fall, but we think our farmers will profit from past experience and not go their full length on just this one crop alone and will loss on some other.

An Associated Press dispatch dated shippers will pay on the 100 pounds instead of by the carload will go into effect about August 17. The secretary of the Trans-Missouri freight bureau says that the only shippers who will

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The Hamilton Herald: One of the suffer on account of the change will be finest rains we have had in many those who ship short distances and months began falling yesterday at have been in the habit of crowding about 12:30 p. m. and continued all the more stock into a car than should will be worth thousandsof dollars to were thoroughly and tediously invesour producers.... No country in the tigated at the recent meeting of the buworld offers better inducements to the reau, and a rate established which home-seeker than Hamilton county .- would differ very little from the carlaw-abiding, her atmosphere is as pure The territory affected by he new as the dew-laden zephyrs from the rate includes practically all of Kansas, orange groves of the South, her waters Nebraska, Arkansas, Colorado, Montainvigorating and health-giving, and her na, Utah, South Dakota, North Dakota land agents as eager to self you a farm and parts of Idaho and New Mexico and small bunches of cattle are taking the places of the immense number of the places of the immense number of the show you what they have to sell. at the recent meeting of the association when the change was ordered.

Midlothian Argus: Mr. J. I. Lovett, Paris and Antwerp, notwithstanding the who lives two miles east of town, met a Brownwood Banner: The rains have fact that shipments from this country reporter on the streets here Monday been pretty general throughout the have become larger. The export of corn and said he had an item for the paper. county, and have proven quite a help to Europe continually increases in vol- He stated that his daughter, Mrs. Lark, to the cotton crop. The fall in most umc, but does not seem to pull down Newton, who lives only a mile west of places was light, but there are good in- the price of wheat. On Wednesday last town, some weeks ago had gathered up at New York the clearances of wheat some eggs for cooking purposes and had were 413,922 bushels, flour 36,505 bar- placed them in a vessel on the cook ta-Jefferson Jimplecute: A good rain rels, corn 959,211 bushels. There has ble in the kichen. A few of them were fell over North and central Texas on been some shortage in foreign wheat broken to use, but found to be unsound, the 10th, which greatly benefitted the fields, but the chief cause of sustained hence they were pushed to one side, growing crop. The rainfall was over prices is the encouraging effect of re- thinking she would throw them away an inch at several points. This rain ports concerning business revival. The soon, but forgot about it and there they is worth thousands of dollars to the weather map at Chicago shows that remained. Some two or three weeks good rains have fallen in Iowa, Kansas, passed and one day chickens were heard Missouri, Illinois, Michigan, North Da-"chirping in the kitchen and a search Hays County Times: Scattering kota, Minnesota and Wisconsin, cover- was at once instituted, when, lo and rains are putting the country in shape ing, perhaps, two-thirds of the impor- behold, the eggs left on the table were again And now comes the report tant corn producing area of the country. found to be hatching out chickens. Mr. Lovett said his little boy had brought N&N them over to his house, fourteen in Texas Trade Review: Work has com- number, and was now rearing and car-

San Angelo Press: G. C. Arnett of Texas cotton growers are already state. The capacity will be 100 tons Coke county, bought from H. G. Beason getting into the market at the City of daily and the weekly pay roll \$1200.... 180 stock cattle at \$15.50 and from Mexico. One or two representatives The Sabine Land Improvement Co. of have arrived and others are expected. Sabine Pass, has let a contract forR. F. Halbert sold to J. S. and L. The demand for American cotton is dredging a slip for steamships 200 feet R. McIlwain 850 head of stock cattle much heavier this year than last, ow- wide, 862 feet long and to be 27 feet at \$16 around, calves counted. Haling to the rapid increase of Mexico's deep. The company will also build 23,—bert retained 100 choice cattle. He manufacturing facilities.

One feet of wharfage....The Texas Oil also sold the ranch for \$4000....John and Development Co. of Corsicana, McDermott of McCulloch county, to Mr. Graham Leader: Col. J. C. Loving have commenced work on another new Tisdale of Menard, 800 mixed sheep at of Fort Worth, secretary of the Cattle | well and will keep on boring as fast as | \$1.35, which were taken to the latter's the augurs will go down. They have ranch....Geo. L. Abbott has closed a barrels per day and the oil is used to resent them at this point Wm. Chil---- Lane, in Coke thing for Corsicana and has given that county, 16 steers, threes and fours, at Burleson 56 head of stock cattle at \$13.50....L. C. Dupree sold to H. M. Wells 400 head of stock sheep at \$1.25. .J. C. Keith bought from D. E. Sims 500 stock sheep at \$1.80 per headtent against certain Mexican interests, L. C. Dupree sold to S. W. Merchant

> Childress Star: When you hear everybody talking better times and looking hopefully to the future you may rest assured that the country is in good This is the condition of affairs like this will put Childress where she was in 1891. And then she will be all right, if the people don't ruin everyhing by getting in too great a hurry to a wheat field. Wheat is all right in at reasonable figures. small doses, but it should be taken in capsules at rare intervals....The outlook for a good cotton crop is better first our farmers experienced some dif- altitude to enable them to be safely fed in any of the feed lots of Texas. Will be delivered any time this ficulty in getting a stand, but numer- fall on board cars, San Angelo or Midland, at \$28.50 per head. Will average at time of delivery fully ous rains soon put it in good shape, and unless too much rain falls a large crop will be produced. Other crops such as cereals and small grain, have vielded abundantly and the country is in a very promising condition....The excitement that recently passed over our section concerning splenetic fever has about died out. It is to be earnestly hoped that the federal authorities will not make this an excuse to cut Texas below the quarantine line. This section is absolutely free from Southern fever and to throw us below the quarantine line would be a gross injustice to our cattlemen.

cattle Friday evening which were unloaded at his Lilaetta ranch...J. W. to-day, shipped in from the South, and were unloaded at his Liliaetta ranch. .Probably the largest cattle deal ever made in Wagoner was consummated interest. here yesterday. J. W. Gibson pur-chased from W. C. & J. P. Edwards a bunch of four-year-old steers, 1500 in number, for \$37.50 per head... Comparatively speaking there have been very few cattle shipped from this portion of the Territory up to the presplenty of fat, sleek cattle and our big tle have done remarkably well, but money in the cowman's pocket to keep them here as long as grass is good ... One of the finest rains that was ever known to fall, visited this section yesterday morning, crops were not suffering as it had not been a long dry spell but the extreme hot days were drying things up rapidly. The rain to help the crops, put the pastures in good condition again and bring about a most welcome change in the dis-Eureka, Kansas, August 9th, says: At tressing weather. There will be bounwith its annual drouth. Crops, where Cattleman's association to-day it was country, the stockmen are enjoying a decided to resist the order of the Kan- prosperous year and the outlook is condition, but there has been a vast sas railroads providing the live stock very flattering for the live merchants should be shipped by weight hereafter of Wagoner to do a rattling good busi- properties in the State.

The Odessa Live Stock News: temporary restraining order, pending berbueler twos and threes at \$17.50.... final decision of the matter. Florence Love sold to J. D. Self 15 The new live stock rates by which calves at \$10 cash....Stockmen in New Mexico are actually killing mares instead of beef to poison for wolf bait. Horse flesh is cheaper than beef.... The grass in the Odessa stock pasture will be fine in a few days, owing to the late rains. ... The Hat ranch will ship from Midland a large bunch of cattle in a few days Abe Wilson, a stockman below here, is building a nice residence in town. Odessa is becoming headquarters for stockmen who have chilsystem in perfect order and are dren to send to school...W. P. Mudgett sold to Cal Nations for butcher stuff, a few threes and fours and the rest of 40 head were eastern cattle at \$20.... Cal Nations bought of Buchanan/Bros. a lot of fat cows at 20 pesos

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The rains have also reached out through a large part of the grazing region-along the Texas and Pacific nearly to Pecos river and at many localities above into the Panhandle.

The enormous dealings and continuous, steady advance of the stock market indicates that it is not in the dealings reach many millions of shares and are larger in bonds. Orders on the market aggregate to such vast sums as to indicate with certainty that confidence has returned and that long hidden stores of capital are being brought to light.

The west is in the swim, and Texas 000,000, her corn, oats, hay and other products of the soil, her cattle and upon millions more, enhanced value of music in the Klondike call. The opportunities here are enough and we know how to use them.

to many and the increased sum of money distributed through the various branches of business will be considerable. Such enterprises give strength to the home market, employment to a growing population and keep at home a very large amount of money that formerly went out of the state.

Kansas City's wheat receipts for the first three weeks of the new crop movement amounted to 6097 cars, or about 4,000,000 bushels. Fully half of this will go to Europe by way of the Gulf ports, and even a larger proportion would go through these ports if agement, has dared to deny. There trons and friends, the stockmen of the railroads leading to Galveston and are, however, a few newspaper cranks. Texas. New Orleans could furnish transporta- of the back-number variety and wouldtion. It is too early in the season for be competitors of the Journal, and en- Stock yards may be death on ticks but the bulk of the movement, but already couraged as the Journal believes by there are no ticks on the Journal and for miles around Kansas City the the stock yards management, who are they can't kill it, even though we reswitches and sidings are blockaded continually charging the Journal with peat that they have a poor market for with grain. The Pittsburg & Gulf have trying to extort an advertisement from more than a few cars of cattle per ordered 750 new cars and expect soon the stock yards. The facts are that week, and we see no chance for any to be receiving them at the rate of 15 at the time the Journal most severely immediate improvement over that a day. The Texas & Pacific has or- criticised the stock yards it was carry- amount. dered 400 for its grain trade, and other ing an ad, each of the stock yards and roads with Gulf connection are getting the packing house, for which it was rein their cars as rapidly as possible in celving \$37.50 per month, both of order to meet the demands of the which advertisements it lost by the movement to the Gulf. The superintendent of the Pittsburg & Gulf stated ther of which it has never made any Staff Correspondence to the Journal:

In last week's letter allusion was a few days ago that if they had 500 new cars they could not handle the grain coming to them, and the movement then had scarcely begun. Were transportation sufficient Galveston and New Oreans would soon handle nearly the entire export grain business of the West, and the sooner the time comes when Galveston will handle our export meat product, prepared for shipment pany. in Texas packeries, the better it will he for every Texas industry.

The New York World has been filling space in the endeavor to solve the The Journal is not in the field an- freight, when the facts were, as the little city of Mineral Wells like tow- Houston, Texas,

of his home?

PROSPERITY HAS COME.

A recent statement in the London the usual demand for wheat will be properly belongs to them, as is done Mills and Gin company, whose plant hands of professional cliques. The wanted by Europe this year, and that by the markets of the other leading is in successful operation here, and the United States is the only country cities of the state and in addition the United States is the only country cities of the state and in addition roller plan system. This mill has a that can supply it. Argentine, Russia, thereto would quit trying to deceive daily capacity of 75 barrels of flour and Hungary and India, under ordinary aster has fallen upon their crop, and able in their undertaking, but while cotton-growing belt of Texas, being wheat famine. In this country the have no right to expect the co-operamore general from Orange to Beeville production has been large, and a pro- tion of this paper. east and west and from Alvin to Tem- portion of it that will appear very for- The Journal has never made ple through Central Texas. These midable to Eastern commission men statement in regard to the Fort Worth have raised the estimate of the Texas and shippers, will go through Tex- Stock yards or the Fort Worth stock crop-2,750,000 bales being now ex- as ports. As yet the movement is com- market that it was not prepared to pected. If August rains continue the paratively light, though Fort Worth prove and it has never made a state top grop will be good. The advanced is now receiving 7000 to 8000 bushels ment that the stock yards manageestimate, however, may be discounted a day, and the movement of Texas ment dared to deny. It does not, howby the ravages of the boll-worm, wheat is on the increase. The ship- ever, believe in kicking a fellow when which is reported in several parts of ments from Kansas and Indian Ter- he is down, and for this reason was old Texas. To the vivile, wide-awake, many years. Cotton, too, is firmly when these were demanded in the inintelligent Texan there could be no holding its own in spite of the im- terests of the stockmen of the state. Houston has now a fully equipped most hopeful we have seen for years, which it was receiving the neat sum packery about ready for business. It The farmer, largely freed from the of \$400 per annum. The Journal bespeaks well for the enterprise that it burden of debt by enforced economies, lieved that the \$2 terminal charges has been established by local capital. has the two-fold benefit of large crops exacted by the Chicago stock yards Men on the ground knowing the situa- and high prices. Railroads will be was unfair, an injustice and an impotion and fully understanding it having taxed to their full capacity, and with sition. Believing in this instance, as undertaken the enterprise, may reas- large additions to their rolling stock, in that of the Fort Worth Stock yards, be extremely cautious in the use of onably expect that it will succeed and to accommodate the traffic, Western that adverse criticism would result in any strong mineral waters, and it is algrow in importance. To the farmer it and Southwestern roads will earn and the loss of this advertising patronage, gives a regular market for his hogs pay rich dividends to stock-holders it had the nerve on both occasions to them. The indiscriminate use either for and the grain crop will increase in who have looked in vain for dividends criticize and hold up to public attendirections drinking or bathing, perhaps, is strongacreage and value as it has done in many years. Large ocean transporta- tion the imposition and wrong-doing that part of North Texas reached by tion from Galveston will be required that was being practiced on our stockthe packeries of Fort Worth and Dal-and supplied. Our people are alive to men, and the result was as expectedthe situation and will ally themselves a withdrawal of advertising patronage with the forces of prosperity and re- which aggregated \$850 per year. ceive their full share of its rewards, The Journal has no apologies to ofthe largest of which will fall to the fer for its conduct, and were it to do West and Southwest.

YARDS.

Journal has adversely criticised the tations and unnecessary charges or to management of the Fort Worth Stock forfeit advertising contracts, the conno one, not even the stock yards man- nal upholds the interests of its pastock yards management parted com-

Stock yards has all along tried to dequestion: "Are women extravagant?" and Kansas City prices, less the nicture and the breakfast climbs up the steep and

swering conundrums, but is pretty management well knew, that the de- ering glants guarding the settlement, well up on the ways of Texas women, mand here was limited to a few cars underneath, and from whose summits and is prepared to say that as a rule each week and that there was no de- and Brazos valleys can be seen stretchthey are far less extravagant than mand whatever for anything exceed- ing for miles and miles in the distance. men. Not only are they more self- ing that amount. The Journal knows Others lounge around, drinking the denying and considerate in the mul- of several instances where parties enjoying the "dolce for niente," which titude of small affairs that make up have been induced to ship cattle to is evidently appreciated as much in the daily life, but they are trained to Fort Worth on the guarantee of the Mineral Wells as it ever could have the daily management of manifold stock yards management that prices, economies which would soon wear out freights considered, would be as good 1887, Mineral Wells was almost dethe patience of the ordinary business as could be obtained in St. Louis or populated. She has also had a hard man. Generally with a fixed sum, not Kansas City, and nowithstanding this often liberal in proportion to the deguarantee the shippers in question Finally, after many disappointments mands upon it, she has to watchfully were absolutely unable to get an offer caused largely by outside jealousies and manage to meet the myriad house- for their cattle. In their efforts to de- Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railhold requirements, limiting the expencience ceive the cattlemen and with the hope way company, who are also the owners diture upon each to its proportion to of making a big show the Fort Worth of the Rock Creek Coal mines four the aggregate, and generally putting Stock Yard company have padded the miles east of this place, built their road from Weatherford, completing last on the list those things required published receipts by adding thereto same in 1892. This company has exfor her personal comfort or pleasure. numerous large shipments of cattle tensive interests at Rock Creek where Where is the man who could com- that were billed to and destined for an exceleint quality of coal is being pete with the average woman in such other markets or pastures in the In- growing demand. Its officers are ac-B. M. Collins is traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Joarnal, and is authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtespans to the small amounts spent upon the and were never intended for or offered to tive and progressive, as well as courteened at the Fort Worth Stock yards, to entertain any project favorable to the advancement of the interests of pleasures of himself and his mascu- on this market. One of the offences of the towns with which they are conline friends would make a most ac- the Journal was that it tried to teach nected. ceptable addition to the table or add the stock yards management to tell here up to Wednesday night, when the something to the beauty and comfort the truth in this and other matters much wished for rain fell which was affecting the interests of the stock- of untold benefit to town and country.

If the management of the Fort cooler and pleasanter. Worth Stock yards would content A recent statement in the London Worth Stock yards would content Times is that 12 per cent more than themselves with the business that made of the Mineral Wells Roller tnd mislead the stockmen of Texas

ritory are well under way. The Kan- inclined to treat the future misreprebushels, a large proportion of it be- Yards company with silent contempt ing in Southern Kansas adjacent to and would probably have done so, but the Santa Fe, the Katy, the Rock Is- for the continuous snarling and howlwheat crop is variously estimated at are carrying advertisements of the as large. It is probable that thiry mil- to misrepresent and falsify the atti-At this writing wheat is quoted here at contact with either individual or corprovisions is the highest known for or too wealthy to escape its criticisms has taken place during the last few was carrying the advertisement of the days. Altogether the situation is the Union Stock yards of Chicago, for

over agin, would pursue the same course. Business conditioned on keep-THE JOURNAL AND THE STOCK | ing its mouth shut in regard to impositions and deceit is not the kind of Nearly a year ago, and on several business the Journal desires and when occasions since, Texas Stock and Farm it is necessary to wink at misrepresenyards. The truth of these criticisms tracts will have to go, while the Jour-

CORRESPONDENCE.

"bushwhacking efforts" to regain. The made to the social features of Mineral Journal refused to do the bidding of to the visitor spending from two weeks the stock yards management in return to two or three months here. There is for advertising patronage (a bargain no stiffness or formality. Acquaintwhich the would-be livestock papers ances and friendships between conare only too glad to agree to), and as all seem bent on the common object of a consequence the Journal and the making themselves agreeable. Those who are fond of dancing can satisfy themselves three or four nights in the week, when lovers of the light fan-The management of the Fort Worth tastic assemble and have impromptu dances in the pavilion attached to one ceive the stockmen of Texas. It has is an opportunity to enjoy good music, claimed to have a market here for singing, domino and checker playing, large numbers of cattle at St. Louis etc. Little parties are formed for an-

lovely views of the beautiful Millsan water, playing dominoes or otherwise

been in sunny Italy. After the severe drouth of 1886 and time endeavoring to obtain railroad connection with the outside world. mined for which there is a large and

It has been rather hot and dusty Everything and everybody appears re generated and the atmosphere is much

Among the enterprises alluded to fitted out with the latest complete

50 barrels of meal. conditions, are large exporters, and the fournal would be only too glad to D. J. Galbraith, an enterprising resihave often depressed grain prices in give them a helping hand and assist dent cattleman would be an ornament this country. This year heavy dis- them in all that is legitimate and laud- to any city. It is a four-story hexagon structure after the Gothic style of Rains have fallen throughout the being a surplus for export, there is a terests of the Texas stockmen they supervision. It is replete with all modern conveniences, including hot air heating apparatus, electric light, etc. The latter is furnished from a plant which Mr. Galbraith procured specially for the hotel and for which he has erected a substantial rock building adoining the hotel. When this hotel is ready for business, which will be before very long, it will no doubt be the means of attracting many visitors who

demand first-class accommodations. Speaking of the different wells here, there are possibly 100 or more scattered over the city, but public patronage seems to be confined to some ten or a dozen. Among those most generally patronized are the Crazy, Gibson, Austin, Sangeura, Spriedel, Lamar, French, Palo Pinto, Star Bitter, Central Hotel and Barber. There are many others probably equally as good, but those land and their feeders. The Texas ing of the jim-crow newspapers who mentioned appear to be most generally known and used.

In the matter of both wells and bath from seven to ten million bushels, Fort Worth Stock yards and who the houses, if one is coming here merely for while the crop of Oklahoma and In- Journal believes are made to under- rest and recreation, it matters little dian Territory is estimated to be twice stand that a part of their business is which is patronized. All the wells possess waters with curative and blood-pu- SUNNY graded stock all swell the volume of lion bushels will go over Texas rail- tude of this paper. And in this con- tent than others. If suffering from rifying properties, some to a greater exher wealth and multiply and improve roads to the Gulf ports curing the sea- nection Texas Stock and Farm Journal any ailment, it will be found the most son. Prices have steadily advanced, will state that it has never yet come in satisfactory plan to consult some reare several personally unidentified with 80 cents, and the range of prices in poration too important, too powerful any of the wells or bath houses, follow his advice in selection of each, and stick to it in spite of the persuasive wiles and arguments of runners or runners of rival concerns. If not, the paprovement in crop conditions which About eighteen months ago this paper tient would be annoyed to death and believing half the time that no matter which bath house and water he uses some other would be preferable. In Cutter's guide to Mineral Wells, Texas, a very complete little work published some four years since, we find the following, which endorses the position

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A HEALTHY SORT O' FEELIN'. There's a lazy sort o' sweetness Bout the country all the time, That makes my life a pleasure An' fills my soul with rhyme; An' keeps me allus singin' An' er sorter keepin' time Wid the birds out in the orchard,

That sing in summer time. Et's er healthy so o' feelin' Wid ther bluebirds singin' 'round, An' ther yaller hens er squabblin' Bout ther insects on ther groun'; An' it keeps me allus singin', An' er sorter keepin' time Wid the birds out in the orchard,

Et allus makes me merry, Ter listen to ther bees Er hummin' 'round ther dewdrops, Like ther breeze among ther trees; An' et fills my soul with poetry. An' makes ther verses rhange Wid the birds out in the orchard,

That sing in summer time.

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-Alton McDaniel.

TO HOUSEHOLD. In the Household this week will be found an article clipped from another paper on Emotions that Enervate. It is a good thing and should be read by all women. Women are the ones who

consequence. to many members. I doubt the advis-

disappear with every cloud, return and food, and no special harm ensues. disappear with every cloud, return only when all is fair. Little Red Riding Hood also writes this week. Yes, Artist's letter was a work of art. I masterpiece and produce no more.

sending her address.

monial advertisements.

be easy for the printer to read and I exhaustion. dare say he will make no mistakes set-I give Tuckerman's view of the subject. It is better than anything I can

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JECTS.

please. I observe some of your mem- see my brother; I think his golden bers are shy, some timid, others bash- curly hair would suit-but oh! I forful and all are easily embarrassed. I got he is already mortgaged. notice that our girls and boys (literally speaking) occupy separate seats, eat took Sunday, but think I could enjoy at different tables and think far from it more on a "beast" that hadn't gone the same thoughts and they are unlike it more on a beast that hadn't gone through the "French and Indian through the "French and Indian Trailing of meeting their something wrong with our social wars. Talking of meeting their to be leid the house of bit where is ideals, I think that sweet songster to be laid the blame and where applied must have quite stolen your heart. the remedy? Who are at fault, the Was it not so? Mrs. Buchanan don't parents, the ladies or the gentlemen? you think it would be a good thing If the parents develop their children for Man and Willa Sunshine to meet? mentally and physically and allow I think they could console each other their social faculties to lie dormant talking of those who had proved unand rear them social dwarfs it is an true. unpardonable crime. If the ladies Dear Pansy, I feel quite at home meet cheerful, would-be suitors with a with you for the simple reason that cold, haughty, unwelcome, repulsive you have grey eyes. Mine are grey, air, and fail to treat them with a de- also, so I am sure we would agree. gree of consideration, the fault must Don't you think so? be laid at their feet. Now should the Sincerity, your letter men lead wild, roving, reckless, un- did this week. Write again, and I principled lives, and seek the compan- am sure your letter will be enjoyed. ionship of a rough, uncouth and low class, then we shall not try to shield them. In the rural districts we find one extreme and in the cities the other. In the rural districts the boys and girls meet when there is no way of es- say amen to that about being an old cape; they occupy different sides of maid. I don't intend to be one either the house at all gatherings and should circumstances throw them each in the happen. other's company, they become so embarrassed that a creditable conversation is a full brother to an impossibili- morrow. A large crowd is going, and ty; they shrink each from the other- I have my plans laid for a most dethe one as though she were being kid- lightful time. napped, the other as though he had met one from the bright mystic region, should tell "them" before it is too fulk information. They fail to realize that they are of the late, for as the old rhyme goes, same flesh, that they are reared in the same home, that one was created for the other that they should so. through life "han " in hand" as companions, and that together they make a pleasing harmony, a beautiful complement. The most courageous "country fake" parries his English, memorizes a few choice expressions and dons his best suit, then proceeds to this side of the tomb. It is to be hoped

again, in a very awkward, undignified would be afraid to get in a large herd and embarrassed manner. Social eti- by myself for fear of sharing the fate quette is unknown (with this class) of sweet little Lasea if the Texas and gentility and refinement are not on exhibition. The conduct of the 'rustic beauty" is correspondingly crude and awkward. She avoids her gentlemen acquaintances and seldom invites to call, and has not gentility enough to encourage a favorable suitor and seldom smothers the way for an ardent lover. She prefers corresponding with some unknown advertiser, who, knowing that he cannot worse his condition, has entered the matrimonial lottery to draw when opportunity offers. We bid fair to become social wrecks. The question now arises, how far may a lady go to encourage a gentleman to propose? Let us hear from the circle on this question, is the request of "a citizen of the TEXAS TOM.

Four Oaks, Texas. EMOTIONS THAT ENVENERATE.

A Certain Provocative of Suicide if Not Held in Constant Check.

One of the New Discoveries of hygiene is the fact that in the emotions we have within ourselves an effective means of suicide. If the emotions are not properly sustained and regulated, the body may be slowly but surely worn out, even without the suffered himself suspecting what the secret canker is. Dr. M. L. Holbrook shows the importance of keeping our bodily expenses at or near our physiological resources. Many persons whose habits of eating, drinking, suffer from emotions not properly restrained and regulated. We are extravagant in emotions and suffer in any are so extravagant in their extravagant in emotions and suffer in any are so extravagant in their extravagant in the extravagant in their extravagant in the dressing, bathing,etc., are unexceptionpenditures of vital force that they are Vivian writes a letter encouraging always below par in health. This is characterized as physical extravato many members. I doubt the advisability of Man's and Willa Sunshine's meeting. How could two broken lives meeting. How could two broken lives meeting. How could two broken lives meeting be a perfect whole gance, immoral bodily conduct. There are times when the bodily resources must be freely spent for others, and nice, and being an enchanted ad-This week our lost friend Sunshine has returned, after a long absence. I hope she is not a fickle Sunshine to hope she is

Artist's letter was a work of art. I hope he is not going to rest upon that masterplece and produce no more. The pleasurable emotions are love, Seeker sends a short letter to House- hope oy and peace. These are healthhold this week. If there are any of our giving, and if not indulged in to exreaders or members who can assist cess are not exhausting. The painful her in any way I will take pleasure in emotions are fear, hate anger and jealousy.

Texas Tom comes in most seriously, These exhaust the vital forces in two but is he just to the intelligence, natural manliness and womanliness of the of energy in the body by interfering guide. A great many people object to country bred and born? I think cer- with digestion and assimilation of tainly not. I have reasoned that some food, and they also consume rapidly the Household? I would like to know sweet country girl has caused Texas and to little purpose what energy is Mrs. Buchanan's opinion on novel Tom trouble. I hope she has not been produced. There is much ill-health reding. Some one please whisper foolish enough to answer any matri- which cannot be traced to its true (softly, low and sweet) to me, somecause unless attention is turned to these thing interesting to say, my mind is I am charmed to admit Texas Lily painful emotions. It has of late been ever dull when I most desire to to our Household. When I opened her found that fatigue causes a temporary think intelligently. If this missive esletters I knew I should like her, first change in the blood, and a healthy capes the dreaded waste basket I she wrote on the right kind of paper, person, who is inoculated with the fa-shall call again. Lovingly wrote in a large, clear, neat hand on tigue poison, speedily exhibits the BEATRICE SE one side of her paper. Her letter will symptoms of extreme relaxation and

In the same way the evil emotions ting it up. In writing for print there and especially anger, produce subis more necessary than expressing stances which are very poisonous, and beautiful thoughts in fine spun lan- if generated in quantities large hold: I have been a constant admirer guage. Have your manuscript attrac- enough they might destroy life. Even of the Household for quite a while, guage. Have your manuscript attractive in appearance, pages all the same in ordinary quantities they lower the but have decided not only to be an adsize, written on one side in plain writ- vital tone and waste life's forces most ing that will not puzzle the printers. extravagantly. Hate and jealousy are what you have to say as briefly as also most dangerous emotions to enpossible. Not only is brevity the soul courage, and there is no knowing how of wit, but there is strength in brevity. much ill-health has its chief cause in The fewer words with which you make a slow chronic fear which silently your point, the clearer the point will corrodes the nervous system, and not be. My opinion of novel reading Beatrice Seymour, is this, I think good
novels, good reading. Good fiction is
stimulating to good in noble purpose.
I condemn the reading of trash most

Corrodes the nervous system, and not only shortens life, but renders it less of wrecking one's life over such trifles. But the very idea only shortens life, but renders it less of wrecking one's life over such trifles. But as I have never experienced that deep feeling of "loving and losing," perhaps I do not understand it.

Anyway there is as good fish in the emphatically. But when you hear one condemn all fiction you way year as condemn all fiction you may rest as- better emotions—faith, hope and love. sured he is unacquainted with the best. These all conserve health. They are to the mind what air, light, exercise and we would succeed just as well as betemperance are to the body.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

AN ENCOURAGING LETTER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Nothing daunted by my most disheartening

retirement and invalidism with an this week that I feel quite ashamed mation. of writing, the comparison is so great indeed. "Mother's Girl,"I must com-TEXAS TOM ON SERIOUS SUB- pliment you on your taste of your ideal. You certainly must admire Mrs. Buchanan: Admit one, if you curly headed boys. I wish you might

Echo. I quite envy you the ride you

Sincerity, your letter was just splen-Sauce Box, I am almost sure I know you by your letter. Please put your post office address next time. I want

to see if we are not neighbors. I if something does not "proverbially"

lightful (in anticipation) picnic to-Man, I think if you love anyone you

Girls, I am going on the most de-

"If you have a 'friend' worth loving, Love him well and let him know, That you love him ere life's sunshine

Fades into a yellow glow.'

Mother's Girl, maybe your curlyheaded friend and you will meet again make a call as though he was performing a painful duty. His stay is a series of stammerings, shy glances, painful pauses and innumerable blunderings (you should see the capitals that spell that last word). It is to be hoped not fonder "if the other fellow." Girls, you had better that spell that last word). He takes take Texas Tom's advice and not athis leave without an invitation to call tend those round-ups any more. I

norther happened to come "sudden and soon." I see all the members frowning now so I must say adieu, hoping Mrs. Buchanan and members will take time to notice VIVIAN.

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Dear Household: I am in search of a position, and ask you assistance in securing it. I wish to secure a situation as teacher in a private family of small children, or as "lady companion. My address is with the editress. Love to all. SEEKER.

LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD.

Dear Household: I will endeavor to write a few lines. My brother takes your paper, and I like it splendidly. I like the Household best.

Man, accept my sympathy in the loss of your "lady love," but if you were like me you'd say "let her go." Echo, I liked your letter this week all but the "kissing of the fingers to

the young stranger." Mother's Girl, you write nice letters. limited to 30 days from date of sale Man, I wish you would tell about your "lost love."

Well, Mrs# B., as "Love and Sunshine" is hurrying me I guess I'll have to close. If I see this in print I may write

again. With best wishes. I am. LITTLE RED RIDING ROOD. P. S .- Artist sure wrote a stunning letter, didn't he?-L . R. R. H.

A GOOD LETTER FROM AN OLD ADMIRER, BUT NEW MEMBER.

mit another to enter you charming rates and other information, call on quite a while I have been thinking teresting than mine, that I let my weakness overcome my courage. The fashion plates that now apear in the Household are certainly an artistic feature. I have been reading some good books. Yes, reading bookswhat a comfort are good books! novel reading. What is the voice of BEATRICE SEYMOUR.

Houston, Texaxs.

ANOTHER SYMPATHIZER OF MAN'S. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House-

If we would just exempt that person from our mind entirely I think fore. But, Miserable Man, do tell us how it all happened. I imagine it would be the most interesting love-affair I ever read.

Alamo's letters are just perfectly 'magnolias." In fact, all the letters selves, warns us against social follies, daunted by my most disheartening "magnolias." In fact, all the letters adds rich specimens to our cabinet of failure last week by my letter wend- of the Household are so interesting

ket, I "pluck up" courage to write Purple Pansy seems to be quite a gain, so here I come.

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Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kan-as City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a.m. and \$:00 p. m.

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City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 7:25 a.

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Arrives at San Antonio at 9:00 p. m. daily except Sunday.

THE SAN ANTONIO MARKET. it as a whole it is about a stand off. The local demand has been fairly active and young stuff was more in demand. The trade in horses has been about if not equal to last week; several shipments were made during the ports good rains at Pearsall and viweek. We have had some rain but it cinity Thursday. Mr. Simms was for has been spasmodical and not benefihas been spasmodical and not beneficial to the range, nor for providing Raisers' association in Frio. stock water

Choice shipping beeves, \$2.60, fair calves, \$2.50@3.00; hogs, \$2.50@3.50; Cotton, feed stuff and hides same as last week, as follows:

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

Bob Bennett is back from a trip to

Col. Ike T. Pryor and family are in Kansas City.

in Zavalla and Dimmitt counties this efit of Mrs. Miller's health. week.

Marcos, came down Friday and spent

fels; was down a few days on business M. J. Baker, the Bexar county cat-

Jerry Yates of Campbleton, was in abundant success in his new field. town this week and spent several days

'figgerin' with the boys. Dave Pryor came up from the Colorado ranch Saturday morning and

spent a few days with us. Nat Powell returned Friday from a trip north, but did not tarry long,

going out on the first train. Col. Homer Eads of the I. and G. N. was confined to his room a day or so

this week by sickness. General Live Stock Agent James Beaumont of the Southern Pacific, spent a couple of days in the city, arriving

Friday.

The newly appointed traveling passenger agent of the I. and G. N., Mr. W. from a two weeks' trip to Corpus T. Musick, spent the day in San Anto- Christi, and Pat is glad. Officer Stevnio Thursday.

Assistant Live Stock Agent of the Cotton Belt, spent a few days in San Antonio this week hustling business for his road.

J. H. Jennings of Martindale, a prominent stockman of that section, spent several days in town this week with headquarters at the Southern.

Harris & Holmes of Kansas City, bought 300 steer calves from Mack

P. H. Kane of Fort Worth, was a caller at the Journal office this week.

T. H. Shaw, a stockman from Eagle Lake, was in town this week.

Walter Daly came down from Fort day with us, took a run down into the lower country in the interest of his of

W. T. Morris, the popular sheriff of Karnes county, and who is also owner City and spent Friday and Saturday in

George Haynes of the commission firm of Haynes & Son at the Union Stock Yards, shipped 12 cars of cattle from Clip on the 8th inst. which averaged 955 pounds and sold for \$3.40.

W. D. Lawson, traveling passenger agent of the M., K. and T., spent several days in the city the past week and did the bonors at the up-town ticket office for, Mr. Bass, who was on the sick list.

B. F. Walker, the big cattleman of Antonio this week. He said while it was dry out there they still had plenty of stock water and cattle were looking well.

H. B. Woodley returned Saturday from his Sabinal ranch. He reports the country in general as dry notwithstanding the scattering showers

The Sunset Limited between the East

and the City of Mexico will be inauguger agents are now in New York arranging the schedule and also the date Col. Wm. Hunter, the Texas mana-

with headquarters at Fort Worth, came down Saturday and spent a few days with Mr. Way, the San Antonio representative and manager.

Col. Wm. T. Way has been confined to his room the past week with fever. The market this week his improved The Journal hopes, however, that by some on certain grades though taking the time this reaches its readers he may be restored to his old time vigor and rustling proclivities.

> W. F. Simms, inspector of Frio county, was in the city Friday and re-

Ed Reagan of Flatonio, has accepted beeves, \$2.20; choice cows, \$2.00@2.30; the position of manager with the oil choice yearlings, \$2.00@2.40; choice mill at Floresville. Mr. Reagan succeeds B. F. Self, who has gone muttons, \$2.50@3.00; bulls, \$1.25@1.50. offito Whitewright, Grayson county, to accept a similar position at that place,

W. M. Wiseman, a farmer of Lavernia, Wilson county, was a caller at the Journal office this week. Mr. Wiseman is also a stockman in a small way. He says they had a good rain at Lavernia but did not know how much of the county was visited.

J. M. Nance of Kyle, Texas, spent two or three days in the city this week talking over crop prospects, the weathcidentally to scoop in anything in the bovine line he could find, which smacked of a good round profit.

G. J. Bass, the popular city passenger several days this week. Mrs. Bass is in St. Louis, and it is barely possible that Gilson's indisposition was for the purpose of creating a disposition on the par of Mrs. B. to return to San Anto-

Thad Miller, the Hondo farmer, stockman and feeder, was mingling with the stockmen here this week. He says things are dry down his way, but that good rains have fallen in around Seguin, where he and his fami-A. J. Blocker was in from his ranch ly are staying temporarily for the ben-

Chas. Schriner, the big merchant Dan Nance, the stockman from San and stockman of Kerrville, spent a few days in San Antonio this week on business. People swear by Mr. S. down in the Kerrville country, at least Capt. Harry Landa of New Braun-Schriner," he always does it whether they want to buy anything or sell something.

tleman, was in town this week for a Horn, El Paso county, to engage in some rainfall, but not enough. the mercantile business. Mr. W. has been a resident of San Antonio for a

> Assistant Passenger Agent F. M. Lupton of the S. A. and A. P. railroad, four weeks with his family in Virginia be held at Fort Worth next March. of interest on their return rtip.

Col. P. B. Haynes of Quincy, Ill., and the "King Bee" of the Hynes Buggy Co., is in San Antonio combining business and pleasure. His company has quite an extensive trade among the cattlemen of Texas, and the colonel being ably assisted by the Texas Stock Farm Journal, is increasing the popularity of its work in Texas.

Mrs. Pat Stevens returned Sunday ens is an old Fort Worthite and exmember of the police force there, and waiting a rise in price. his friends will no doubt be glad to know that he is comfortably settled in officer as of yore.

A. D. McGeehe and Horace Storey of San Marcos; came down for a few days Lake Austin sailed at noon yesterday just to see how the boys talked and from Point Isabel, with 90,000 pounds just to see how the boys talked and from Point Isabel, with 90,000 pounds changed climatic condition.... The what they thought. The main object seed cotton, for the Velasco oil mills, fruits of booming a country are now of their trip was for the purpose of enabling Mr. McGeehe to pay his subscription to the Journal. Mr. Storey

The Reformer Gibbs here this week for delivery did not owe anything. In addition to since Saturday's rain Peter Weir being good cowmen they are first-clear being good cowmen they are firs subscribers as well

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. West of Refugio, He came down to the council of the spent a few days here the past week Red Men who enjoyed the hospitality guests of the Southern hotel, on their iff Dolores Cano, of Webb county, arreturn from a trip to California and rived in Floresville last Monday brought into requisition as a necessary other points of interest. Mr. West searching for Felipe Davilla, who is protection and fans have gone up a could not speak intelligently as to the charged with horse theft in that county, notch. The only feature of the hot-Mr. condition of range and crops, etc., in In fact, the officer had been following Shaw also has cattle in the Territory his section, having been away several the accused seven days and had spotted weeks but expressed a desire to get on him at W. S. Sutherland's farm below shipments. He also owns a pasture in down that way as soon as business on- town, where he was picking cotton. then some people would kick if they Runnels county, where he formerly gagements here would permit, but said Deputy Sheriff Juan Garza went down lived, and thinks of moving his family that if it had rained he had not heard and gathered Felipe in and turned him over to the Laredo deputy.

General Agent Homer Eads of the

the line, states that the entire party There has been very few spring chick-Texas and were especially compliment- camp meetings.... Last Saturday F. G. ary to General Superintendent Trice in Vela sold 9 mules at \$18 per head, and of a good herd, came up from Karnes expressing their satisfaction at the ex- 15 horses at \$15 a head to E. A. Wescellent condition of the International ton. and Great Northern from a physical standpoint. From a financial point of view the road was equally satisfactory and the prospects for continued prosperity were all that could be desired.

Miss Patsy Morehead, the cattle baroness of the Pecos, has been spending the week with friends in San Antonio. Miss Morehead has achieved a state reputation by her ability to rope and tie a steer in as small space of time as any cowboy now on the Texas range. She owns a herd of 800 cows and calves which are located near the to stock a thousand hills and perhaps every day this week and in some local rated, it is thought, by Sept. 1. Passen- esty. She manages her ranch alone except at certain periods when marking ed for a brief season. She either alone cattle on the 2nd inst.

> THE RAIN. of South and Southwest Texas, as will be noticed in our "News and Notes" benefit to the cotton crop, if indeed they have not proven a positive injury. What the coston crop needs is a heavy rain accompanied by a few days of showery as full a report of the rain fall as pos- Carter & Co. by W. C. Snowden. Notes, are as follows:

Rock Island, Colorado Co.: Heavy

Round Rock: Good rain on the 10th, fell west of here.

Edgar, DeWitt Co.; Fairly good fallen some two hours in all.

Llano, Tex.: Good rain on the

not known.

Seguin: Good rains have fallen extending several miles east and southin some sections.

June.

The Texas Stockman and Farmer: Breeders and feeders should begin to Lampasas county. who has been spending the past three or prepare for the big fat stock show to for the purpose of recuperation and in the central and Southern sections viewing the scenes of his childhood, of the state there is yet ample time to will return about the 20th inst. They make a crop of sorghum or milo maize. will visit Washington and other places If your hay crop is short it will pay you to plant a fall crop for additional forage.

NEWS NOTES.

The Boerne Post: We had a fine rain yesterday afternoon. The Reporter (Alice, Texas):

cotton gin is running full time ...

good rain came Friday morning.

the Alamo City and that he is the same coming in fast. The gin run till ten nish good range to graze them on, accommodating, faithful and big, fat o'clock Thursday night and chances are it will run again to-night.

Brownsville Herald: The schooner

The Reformer, (Karnes City, Tex.):

Pete is the boss Karnes City farmer

and if anyone makes it he will. Floresville Chronicle: Deputy Sher-

The Alice Echo: Alice, thus far this Worth last week and after spending a International and Great Northern, who year, has consumed 238 head of cattle accompanied the Gould party on a trip and the butchers themselves don't inspection over a portion of know how many sheep and goats. were delighted with their trip through ens consumed as there has been no

> The Javelin (Carrizo Springs, Tex.): W. L. Kendall has just finished his well out on Salt creek, about three miles north of town. He says it is the best flow of any in Dimmitt county. Such a well as this one is valued at \$5000....Mr. Maloy, a horse buyer of Seguin, arrived Tuesday, registering at the Vivion. He wants to buy two carloads of good stock horses. Says we have the finest little town in South west Texas.

The Karnes County News: Phil Mad-Eagle Lake, spent several days in San high bridge across the Pecos river near dox was down from the Riddleville Comstock in Val Verde county. She country last Friday with a bunch of lives with her mother on the ranch hogs for sale. He disposed of them to there, and while she does not own her some advantage Foster Butler was 'cattle on a thousand hills' 'as yet, here yesterday to receive a bunch of there is no doubt but that her ability cattle to be driven to the San Antonio to cope with man in all that goes to market. They were bought from H. insure a successful business career, Runge & Co. and others....Showers she will in a few years be amply able have fallen in sight of Runge nearly which have been falling during the a couple of thousand. Miss Pat- ities very good rains are reported. sy is a young lady of perhaps These local showers, however, are of no twenty-one or twenty-two years, and special benefit to crops, as the moisture a blonde, an interesting conversation- thus imparted is too quickly dried up. alist and possessing a becoming mod- What we need is a good, general rain.

Ft. McKavett Cor. Menard County and branding seasons are on, and when -nterprise: W. H. Collyns, for Drumm her services at the ranch are not need- & Collyns, received the Geo. Brown There were or with her mother takes short trips 550 head in all, and sold for \$7400. ger for Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Co., for recreation and rest similar to the They were a good lot of cattle. Mr. one she is now enjoying in San An- Collyns also bought five horses: a wagon and harness and a mower and rake from Mr. Brown for \$150.. Bob Flutsch also sold Mr. Collyns three cows, one Rains have fallen in various sections yearling heifer and two calves for \$76.

... Dud Tom has gone to Sonora to meet a Panhandle buyer who wants to columns, but we haven't enough yet. buy steer calves, November delivery. The ordinary showers which have fallen have, in some instances, been of no gelo, the colonel has been quite busy

The People's Paper, Bastrop, Tex .: or cloudy weather. The Journal has The first bale of the 1897-98 season was can have cause to complain without it made a special effort this week to get sold here last Friday evening to W. H. sible, both through the daily press and weighed 499 pounds and sold for by diligent inquiry, with the result as cents, and a premium of \$18 gotten up given herewith. The cattlemen would by Max Hirsch....A terrific hail and of cotton and help mature many other especially welcome abundant rains, on wind storm, accompanied by a fine late crops. It will also put the ground ccount of the benefit to the grass, as rain, swept over the pasture and farm in fine shape for the fall wheat crop, well as for the surplus water which of Mr. C. Powell Wednesday of last preparations for which ave already bewould come handy even should they be week, about six miles west of Bastrop, gun. supplied by wells and water holes now. destroying crops, fences, trees and ev-The sections visited by rains, aside erything in its path. There were also from those mentioned in News and chimneys blown down and Mr. Otto making our farmers smile. Dietz, who lives in that neighborhood, says it blew his little son from the ground, but fortunately no serious inrains fell here Friday, lasting about an jury was done him. The creeks and tanks were filled with water.

The Calhoun County News: Mr. San Saba, Tex.: About an inch of county dirt, and will probably make to supply their stock with water ... rain fell Friday, and thought to have another big investment. Mr. DeWitt A slight sprinkle fell early yesterday been pretty general throughout the intends to begin farming on a large morning, just to show us, no doubt, scale on his 1000 acre purchase...Dur- that it could rain....The Brackett ing the recent severe drouth it has News: T. R. McAlpin and M. Clamp Georgetown: Good rain here on the been noticed that cotton planted on took a drive to the Lake Monday to 9th, with light showers on the 10th, black waxy land remained green and receive some cattle, returning Tues-General rainfall throughout the county seemed to suffer very little, while the day Cok Phil Palmer seld a bunch sandy or loam land crops were badly of one and two-year-old steers to Mr.

The Devil's River News: The deeast of here, and worms are now feared mand for feeding sheep is very strong oMnday, another Tuesday and a gully at present. The inquiry seems to come washer Wednesday is the way we have Lavernia, Wilson Co.: A fine rain than usual. This is a sign of prosper- more prospectors in this country now on the 7th and 8th; some at Sutherland Springs and on to Marcelena, but none feeders would not want to tackle a Our fine crops are fetchin' 'em.... when they say "so help me Charles in the Southern portion of the country. business in these hard times unless This week's rains were pretty general Kyle, Hays Co.: Light showers on cheapness of feed, the advance in the far east as Dallas....If those easternthe 10th. Rains north and northeast price of wool and the increasing de- ers who love to speak of this country of here have been sufficient for crops. mand for mutton have encouraged as "the sun-burned hills of West Tex-Herman Wagenfire has gone to Van Other portions of county have had many to look about for stock sheep. as" could take a view of it now they So far not many have come in from would change their tune to "the M. M. Hargis, a prominent banker of Llano, was in the city a day or so on business this week.

Been a resident of San Antonio for a number of years and has an extensive and east of here on the 12th which will home this year, and so will be comparatively scarce at market. Prices paid good many farmers in this immediate the state and with whom he is very cotton and furnish plenty of stock wa- lately for stock sheep ranged from popular. The Journal wishes him ter. This is the first rain since early in \$2.75 to \$3....R. W. Prosser, the well known stockman from Devil's River was in Sonora Wednesday looking after 5000 sheep he has coming from

W. C. Wright & Co. of Taylor, sold the past week to R. J. Kleberg for Mrs. King, two hundred head of high bred Durham cows and heifers at \$30 one of the best sales that has been and three or four others was badly made in female cattle for a long while, and shows conclusively that it will slightly injured. At this place the pay to breed up cattle in Texas. This rain fell slowly and gently and will do herd of cattle were all good solld reds, good rather than harm. and the first female cattle were purchased by Mr. Hoxie a number of years tered bulls in the stock, and as a consequence have sold yearling bulls each Bandera Enterprise: Sheriff Stev- year at home for not less than forty ens sent off his wool last week, which dollars per head. Mrs. King is forthe had stored away for four years, unate in getting these cattle, and will add to the herd of fine improved catile she already has. It pays to raise good The Thomaston News: Cotton is stock anywhere in Texas, that can fur-

hotter in West Texas and the rains resorts. more frequent, argues well for a beginning to appear, and as a result continued writing and talking about a good country there are hundreds of strangers in the county and being good cowmen they are first-class claims a half bale of cotton to the acre, thousands more on the road en route.

.Last week's thermometer got on a high and stayed there for several days. On account of the unusual hot sunshine and absence of breeze, umbrellas-, a seldom used article here-were spells here that make them tolerable is the shortness of duration. There has been some kicking of course, but were in hades Rain began falling Tuesday morning here and has continued until the whole county has been



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> blessed with a regular good old time ground soaker and has left a feeling of general satisfaction. Crops were all right in most places, the cotton in spots beginning to show the need of rain, but not suffering. Taken altogether, this has been a most auspicious year-in fact, it is a remarkable one for West Texas. This present rain are ker settles the matter of the cotton crop as will and serves as the complement that marks our complete success as an agricultural section for '97.

Archer Dispatch: While it is a fact that irrigation lost, let it be so, Northwest Texas is just as good as it ever was and our people have always succeed in making plenty to live upon and some a surplus. We are blest this year with one of the most bountiful crops ever harvested in Texas and no one be at himself....On Tuesday morning we were blessed with a grand and need of. This will insure a large crop The acreage will be greater this fall than ever before and this coupled

The Refugio Register: Mr. Jas. Power sold J. J. Murphy 500 head of fat calves this week at price in the find good opportunities for investments. neighborhood of seven dollars apiece. ..Mr. John O'Brien sold Mr. H. G.

Austin 500 head of two-year-old steers, but heavier south and east, while little last Wednesday to Mr. C. DeWitt of Victoria county pasture this week. He the world. Pullman buffet cars on all Gonzales county. The tract sold con- will move yearlings from here to take through trains. tained 1000 acres. Consideration \$10,- their place. Terms private....F. B. 000. It was bought four years ago by Rooke sold 400 head of two-year-old rains fell during Friday, rain having Mr. J. A. Lindberg of Dayton, Iowa, steers to W. G. Austin this week. They \$6 per acre. A part of the place, fronting on the bay and containing over 100 10th. Price something less than \$16.00. acres, was retained by C. J. Lindberg, Several buyers have been in town which will be a great help to cotton and son of the seller, and he has refused to this week, looking at, pricing and buyfill up tanks and creeks for stock water. sell this at \$15 per acre. Mr. Lindberg ing cattle.... Stockmen are all busy is well pleased with is deal in Calhoun fixing windmills, troughs, etc., so as

Cooper of Sonora, this week.

The Merkel Mail: A good showerfrom every direction, and is greater been served this week....There are there was a show of profit in it. The all through the West and extended as the ranges, and those who are posted bloominw" West Cotton in Taylor vicinity will make a crop averaging fully one-half bale to the acre. Some will go under and some will go over this estimate, but the crop, nothing befalling it, will be the largest by far ever gathered in the county....The rain Friday evening was very hard in the southwest corner of Jones county five miles northwest of this place, and was mixed with considerable hail. The per head, calves not counted. This is cotton erop of Messrs. Swan, Winters daaged, and other crops were also

Mr. Nathaniel Mortonson, a wellago from Mr. Gillett of Illinois, and known citizen of Ishpeming, Mich., brought direct to Taylor and placed and editor Superior Posten, who, for Our on the farm there. Wright & Co, have a long time, suffered from the most .The for a number of years kept good regis- excrutiating pains of rheumatism was cured, eight years ago, by taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, having never felt a twinge of it since.

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NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 32	10:00 a, m.	10:15 a. m
" 84 Hearletta Acc'n	p. m.	12:10 p. m
" 76 Denton Mixed " 88 Greenville Mixe	d	6:50 p m 7:30 a. m
SOUTH BOUND.	ABRIVE	LEAVE
No. 33 No. 31	.6:85 a. m.	7:00 a m 7:10 p. m
" 75 Denton Mixed	9:55 a. m.	********
14 75 Hillsboro Mixed		10:40 a. m

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe. ARRIVE LEAVE NORTH BOUND. . 11:59 a. m. 2:15 p. m 9:20 p. m 7:40 a. m. 7:55 a. m ARRIVE LEAVE Texas Trunk,

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

The week in the Dallas live stock market was considerably above the summer average in point of receipts. The quality of arrivals was considerably better than those of previous week. The hog market advanced 5 cents per hundred and demand strong at the advance. The demand for both cattle and hogs far exceeded the sup-The present market quotations are very encouraging to the producer and the weather conditions favorable

to both drovers and shippers. market closed strong at quotations and promising. left yards all bare. The receipts at Kansas City for the week ending Saturday, Aug. 14, were less than any week in the past month. The receipts market was stronger and indications at that point. were that prices would rise slightly

ere the close of another week. e Dallas Packing company r They quote for the coming week: Good given. fat hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.40; wagon load lots, \$3.30. For lighter, heavier and rough than the above quotations.

rivas sold readily at prices quoted, third of a bale to the acre. leaving the yards bare at the close of each day, and demand good. The supply, as usual, fell short of demand. The only change in quotations affected hogs, which are in demand at the advance: Choice fat steers, \$2.75@ 3.00; choice fat cows, \$2.25@2.30; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.00@1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.50; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; common to fair heifers, \$1.25@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00@25.00; choice veal \$1.00@2.00; steers three and four years old, per head, \$20.00@27.50; steers two years old, per head. \$11.00@17.50; steers one year old, per head, \$8.50@ 12.50; cows three to nine years old, per year old, per head, \$6.00@9.00; choice 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50.

sentative sales made by Thomas &

Searcy during the week: Wallace & Black, heifers averaging Bellew, Midlothian, cattle 700 pounds, \$2.15; I. J. Willingham cattle 650 pounds, \$2.25, 912 pounds, \$2.40; R. E. Gatewood 1 cow 920 pounds, \$1.75, cattle 816 pounds, \$2.40; Rector & Combs heifers 540 pounds, \$2.25, cattle 895 pounds, \$1.75, yearlings 300 pounds, \$2.25, 990 pounds, \$1.25; E. A. Dean cattle 1080 pounds, \$2.35; Nash, calves 146@175 pounds, \$3.00@3.50; Fom Wilson cattle 990 pounds, \$1.90; L. D. Kirby cattle 720 pounds, J. C.

hogs 340 pounds, \$3.25. R. S. Price of Houston, visited Dallas

Col. Jno. N. Simpson visited in Fort Worth Thursday.

Sam Hunt of Kopperl, paid the Metropolis a visit Saturday.

Col. E. B. Hunt of Pilot Point, was

visitor in the city Sunday,

Sydney J. Carroll of Denton, was a visitor in Dallas Thursday.

Ex-Gov. Hubbard of Tyler, spent few days in Dallas this week.

Chas. H. Mills of Corsicana, registered at the Windsor Thursday.

and weighed from 250 to 375 each.

Hon. Barnett Gibbs went to Fort

Mayor Paddock of Fort Worth, visted in Dallas this week.

J. C. Turner of Arlington, was a visitor at the several stock yards this miles north of Dallas. It was classed

Ben Kaufman, the cotton buyer, has raud of the Commercial club circulated returned from a trip to northern re- a subscription list and raised \$10,

Wallace & Black of this city shipped one car of fancy beef cattle to Kansas City this week.

A. D. Lightener, general agent of the Frisco, left this week for a business In connection with the marketing of 'Frisco, left this week for a business trip over his line.

Dodge Mason, the well known banker and cattleman of Kaufman, was in the city this week.

in the city a few days this week, a law was delayed the day before, conguest at the Oriental. R. D. Greene, a popular and substan-

tial citizen of Slidell, Wise county, was

Lee McMahon of San Antonio, was

among the week's visitors. George W. Barnhart, general freight | jingling in his pocket.-Dallas News. agent of the Cotton Belt, spent a few days in the city this week.

Wheat is selling at 85 cents a bushel in Dallas. Some predict that it will go attendance. Among them will be Hon. to \$1 before another month has passed. Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy di-

I. J. Willingham of Orphans Home, was in the city during the early part Smith, secretary and general manager of the week with his usual bunch of

Randolph Daniels, chief clerk in the passenger department of the Katy, left Monday for a trip through the Rockies.

Hon. Stump Ashby and Harry Tracy left Monday for Monroe, La., to attend a big Populist camp meeting in progress at that place.

L. D. Kirby of Richardson, one of the best known farmers in this county, was in one day this week a visitor at the Central Stock Yards.

Charles Gelp, an old German settler, died at his home near Mesquite Saturday morning. He was buried at Orphans' Home Sunday at 2 p. m.

Superintendent Burgess of the county

poor farm says he has 75 acres in cot-

ton and 75 acres in corn, and that both crops are looking well. The corn is made and the cotton is certainly very Mr. A. Columa of Clarksville, Red River county, was in the city Monday.

He reports an exceptionally large for the first two days were fairly lib- cotton crop. The merchants of Clarkseral. At the close of the week the ville are ready to handle 32,000 bales Just as the Journal goes to press the

State Farmers fair receipts during the week, a better mally opened at the fair grounds. Ow- in regular monthly session last Tuesquality of arrivals, demands good and ing to lack of time, an account of the day night in the Commercial club glass of water be prescribed to the times and sheep are an advance of 5c per hundred on hogs. Proceedings will be deferred till next rooms. After the regular routine bus-daily, he will take half a dozen glasses, doing well. This northern part of an advance of 5c per hundred on hogs. proceedings will be deferred till next rooms. After the regular routine bus-Week closed strong at quotations, week, when a detailed report will be iness had been finished the following with the old worn out idea prominent Blanco county used to be well filled

John Herndon, living near Orphans' club seek to impress on Texas parents Home, says a scope of country four the following advantages of educating hogs 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less miles in extent to the north and east their children within the boundaries of of Orphans' Home has had no rain the Lone State state, viz. Thomas & Searcy, proprietors of since the middle of June, and that cot-Central Stock Yards report that all ar- ton therein will not make exceeding a to none in other states. will be less.

J. A. Bellew, the well known cattleman and farmer of Midlothian, was on the Central Stock Yards with a nice bunch of cattle this week. Mr. Bellew says everything looks fresh and green in his locaity since the recent rains, and predicts the largest cotton yield known for several years.

Judge T. J. Lowe of Guthrie, Oklahoma, is visiting his daughter. Mrs. Clarence Gano, No. 213 North Ervay street. The judge was secretary of calves, light, \$3.25@3.50; common to Oklahoma Territory under President fair veal, \$2.00@2.75; bulls and stags, Cleveland. He reports crops fine in his section and the people very hopeful with reference to the businss outlook.

R. E. Gatewood, a well to do cattlehead, \$10.50@15.00; heifers two years man of Rio Vista, was a visitor in the old, per head, \$9.00@11.00; herfers one city this week. Mr. Gatewood is a firm believer in up-breeding of cattle hogs weighing 175 to 350 and has a nice little herd from which carload lots, \$3.40; choice he expects great results in the near cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 future. He believes that within a pounds, wagon load lots, \$3.30; stock year heifer calves will sell for 25 per hogs, \$2.00@3.25; choice fat mutton cent more than steers on account of the Alliance encampment will be held, weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$2.50@ the growing scarcity of all classes of and those friendly to home industry 3.00; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to cattle. Mr. Gatewood says that recent are invited. rains have revived the parched earth The following are among the repre- and put new life in cotton and grass.

W. M. Feagle, the cotton seed oil man of Denison, was in the city Thurs-600 pounds at \$2.25 per hundred; J. A. day. Mr. Feagle has been traveling over the state considerably of late, interviewing the farmers and sizing up the crop situation. When interrogated as to his impressions of the probable yield of cotton, Mr. Feagle said: "I have been down at Hearne to-day and a magnificent rain storm came up and gave the ground a good soaking. The yield of cotton will not be anything like a heavy one in the vicinity of Hearne, but from Navarro county Turner stock hogs at \$3,20; R. D. Potto the Red river it is in good condition. ter hogs 130 pounds, \$3.25; W. Lago In other sections of the state it will be light owing to late planting and pro-

you promise them something. Mahom et promised black-eyed houris and the R. D. Potter, a substantial stock farpoliticians promise office and perquisites. The home industry clubs can mer at Elam, in this county, was in the city this week with a load of fat promise and guarantee prosperity if hogs. "The swine raisers in general," the people will keep the faith." said Mr. Potter, "are watching hog quotations with a great deal of interest. Every little rise is taken advantage of and the surplus worked off. I believe that this year's crop of hogs ance at Cleburne. in Dallas county will be superior to any ever raised in this county, and if my belief is confirmed better prices. will be paid than ever before. The ad- day, and sold at prices ranging from parts of the state, with quite a good ditional improvements at the packing 6% to 7 cents. house are destined to stimulate many farmers to embark in the hog raising business more extensively than heretofore. Within a year Dallas will be the good crops are assured, renewals are in food, "We are advertised by our loving most important hog market in the State, and will have the business of W. D. Hoyle of Waxahachle, was in Northern and Eastern Texas grabbed. city. Thursday with seventy-six I, for one, will be glad to see it, and head of hogs which were a credit to believe as much money will be secured Ellis county. They were fat and hard by shipping to Dallas as to the north-

THE FIRST BALE The first bale of cotton raised in surance \$40,000. A number of houses thing of many wonderful cures effected, Dallas county during the season of were also consumed rendering about but the limit of this letter being already 1897 arrived in Dallas early Thursday forty families homeless.

ton together with the \$10 premium

COMMING TO THE FAIR.

ure at Washington. Capt. Sidney

of the Fair Association has received

the following letter from Mr. Alvord:

reau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C., Aug. 9, 1897.—Sidney Smith,

Esq., secretary and general manager

Texas State Fair, Dallas, Tex.: Dear

Sir-Please accept my thanks for your

letter of the 4th instant, and for the

catalogue of the twelfth annual State

Fair and Exposition. Your invitation

is a very cordial one and thoroughly

appreciated. The secretary of agri-

culture is just now absent, so I can not

give a positive answer with his au-

thority. But through a conversation

have no question that he will favor my

had with him before he went away I

attendance at Dallas during the Fair,

and unless comething quite unex-

pected intervenes you may expect me

there on or about Tuesday, October 19.

exhibit, and especially in all that re-

lates to the dairy. It will give me

pleasure to serve as judge of your

I think you might consider the mat-

ter as settled, but I will write again if

it seems to me necessary after seeing

Secretary Wilson upon his , return.

HOME INDUSTRY CLUB.

The Dallas Home Industry club me

resolutions were offered and adopted:

Resolved, that the members of this

1. They will enjoy facilities second

2. The cost, all things considered,

3. They will be within easy reach

4. They will have the pleasure of

meeting their college mates in after

5. Should they follow professional or

extending throughout the state the

6. They will be keeping their money

their neighbors instead of citizens of

The business of the meeting was

"On Aug. 17, 18 and 19 the State Al-

liance holds its annual meeting here

on invitation of the Commercial and

Home Industry "clubs. The Ladies'

Home Industry club nas arranged a

two nights' programme of music and

recitations at the fair grounds, where

"The city should turn out in force

as the nights bid fair to be beautiful,

and the programme attractive. If the Alliance adopts the home industry pol-

icy as a part of thir work it will do

keep money in Texas the year around.

ed our economic policy we would soon.

"The state and city that furnish la-

bor employment will catch gold and

returning miners from Klondike and

will get the lion's share of prosperity.

One-half the people won't even inter-

est themselves in the hereafter unless

NEWS AND NOTES.

Boll worms are making their appear-

Ninety-four bales of cotton were

go busted for cash.

"If all the gold in Klondike was

concluded by a few well chosen re-

marks by Hon. Barnett Gibbs. Mr.

public life or be engaged in a business

value of a state-wide acquaintance

of home in the event of illness.

would be invaluable to them

other states.

Gibbs said:

HENRY E. ALVORD.

Chief of Dairy Division.

dairy cattle exhibit, if that is the wish

of yourself and the management.

Very respectfully yours,

I shall be interested in the general

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Bu-

morning about six hours in advance Mesquite Herald: The first bale of of the second bale. This bale, which weighed 466 pounds, was raised on the cotton sold in Mesquite this season farm of J. H. Butler, about three was brought in by Mr. H. H. Williams last Monday. The hustling merchants made up a premium of \$30 on the cotas strict middling and sold for ton. This bale is somewhat later than cents. Secretary Paul Githe first bale brought in last year.

which was given Butler as a premium. The second bale was brought in by Butler's father-in-law at 8 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It weighed 462 pounds, classed as fair middling and as far as heard from general throughsold for 7 cents. Its owner did not get out this end (north) of the county. The cotton crop is ruined, but the rain a premium, and on this account went

the fall crops. these two bales is quite an interesting Fire broke out in S. B. Wiley's cotstory of the race between the two men to town. Butler loaded his bale onto the wagon the night before and then staid up all night in order to get an early start. He reached the city by merchants in town, the remainder shortly after daybreak. His father-insequently did not get as early a start and arrived in Dallas at 3 o'clock in the afternoon just in time to see his enterprising son-in-law drive off with the proceeds from the sale of his cot-

on one of the business houses in this bles, without rebreaking, and shallow place Wednesday night, ordering all cultivation pursued throughout from the negroes to leave town or suffer the start to finish. The soil must be cona visit from the "Kuklux klan of 1897." stantly stirred throughout the matur-A similar notice was found this morn- ing season, especially so long as the ing admonishing the citizens not to it- drouth prevails. Shallow ploughing This year's Fair will be noted for terfere, or they would share a similar should be done in order to retain a soil the number of distinguished visitors in fate as the negroes. There are only mulch of dust or dry earth by filling about fifteen or twenty negroes here. up all cracks in the soil, so as to pre vision of the Department of Agricult- There is considerable excitement vent evaporation or escape of the among the whites and blacks.

Waxahachie. - Last Wednesday nesday evening just before dusk Mr. spring rains. The shallow cultivation and Mrs. Marcus Exline were out must be frequent enough to keep the walking and came near stepping on a surface so loose as to preclude any wa huge snake. The snake was stretched | ter rising through it; thus forcing it evening just before dusk Mr. to go through the tissues of the plant, Exline. Mr. A. S. Exline, who has seen | which acts as a preservative in supply thousands of these old monsters se- ing the necessary ingredients in fruit cured a club and killed the intruder ing time. App kind of sweep run with one fell blow. After the snake shallow, 11/2 Inches, stirring the loose had been killed and stretched out he soil, is preferable for cotton, corn, or measured five feet and some inches. orchard. All crops last year, which Some farmers were called up to identify the species, but they were unable fair yield, wherever the above surface

CORRESPONDENCE

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judiciously used and may accomplish present to the farmers of Texas scienmuch good, they may also do much tific tests in such plain language as harm and may be followed by serious, if to be easily deciphered by the unletnot fatal results, if carelessly used, tered tiller of the soil. When an individual contracts a disease -rheumatism, for instance-which requires several weeks, and sometimes months, for a complete cure, he becomes restless and eager to follow his vocation. The result is that as soon as he is able to walk at all he commences the continuous rush of business, and neglects his disease, which gradually lapses into a sub-acute or chronic dry and hot and we need rain, as well state. In this condition he goes to a mineral water resort. Here the same fields nothing is particularly suffering. restless condition manifests itself and We have raised a good corn crop had he will "rush" the treatment. If one fine oats and a good supply of sugar daily, he will take half a dozen glasses, in his mind, "that if a little is good a with flocks of Merino sheep, but since deal is better," until he finds himself wool and sheep had to be sold so low in a much worse condition than upon the most of the sheep-growers wanted his arrival. As to quick recoveries, in a to get rid of them and sold out the majority of obstinate cases, repose, pure best they could. This summer there and smiple, is the most potent remedial has been a better demand for sheep agent that can be employed, whilst he- and several thousand have been sold roic treatment only hastens the fatal at from \$1.25 to \$1.65 per head. There moment of utter collapse. Therefore, are still about 1500 or 2000 for sale let suffering humanity first seek medi- which will be held until after the tar- Cheap Lands cal advice, then the treatment can be iff bill passed and \$2 per head will be carried on with some degree of intel- asked for them. The clip this year ligence and fair prospects of restoration was a very clean one, averaging about to health. A moment's reflection will 6 pounds per fleece. Several sheep convince anyone that this is the better men have tried to cross their Merinos plan. Many cases are cured by the use with graded Shropshire and are well of these waters alone, and though they pleased with the result. Wool this are strongly impregnated with a combination of medicines prepared in nature's laboratory, they may not, in all cases, possess everything required to clip. Yours truly, accomplish the best results in the shortat home to enrich themselves and est possible time. In the writer's travels among the dif-

ferent mineral water resorts he freent mineral springs who advised their sorption of appropriate remedies as

with mineral waters.." more than anything else to bring prosindustries that employ home labor and of personal arrangement. Drinking fun-you-can condition around to them as yet.

Our country consins are largely in seen scattered here and there through the timber.

The visitors here seem to be a happy, crowd, bent on having a restful, easy time and driving dull care away. How I wish that every poor, tired mater familias in the land could spend a month at Mineral Wells for rest and reciperareceived at Corsicana up to last Satur- tion. There are visitors here from all proportion from Fort Worth and Dal-

Many of the Journal's Dallas county I remember seeing the legend in an and have the date on your label set up adopt this as her motto, as it will be high.

W. T. Carter & Bro. Loss \$150,000, in- of visitors here and also saying some exceeded must pospone mention of them till next week. Mineral Wells, Tex., Aug. 16, 1897.

> CONSERVATION OF MOISTURE IN THE SOIL. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

That all treeless plians, which exist in portions of Texas west of a longitudinal line of 100m, are more or less Mt. Selman correspondent in Dal- subject to summer drouths, is a matlas News: The long and severe drouth ter long since settled by practical obwas broken here Thursday. A splen- servation. The question naturally did rain fell at 2 o'clock, which was, arises in the absence of irrigation or the actual practicability of storing winter water in tanks, dams or reservoirs, sufficient to irrigate but a small will be a great benefit to pastures and area of our rich valley lands, what other methods is the most plausible, practicable and surest way for the conservation of moisture in the soil? In on yard at Groesbeck Saturday morn- | Campbell's Soil Culture, a farm jouring at 4 o'clock and destroyed seven- nal published at Sioux City, Iowa, I teen bales of cotton before it could be see that practical tests have been made checked. The most of it was owned which conform to scientific trials, made successfully in Texas by Prof. J. being held by the raisers for better H. Connell at College Station, Texas. prices. No insurance. The fire is sup- It is the close fallowing 7 or 8 inches posed to have been of incendiary ori- deep, all lands in December and not later than the 10th of January, which are to be planted in February and Marble Falls: A notice was stuck up March, oats, corn, cotton or vegetamoisture in the soil beneath, stored away by impactment through the agency of freezes and winter and was the dryest since '60 or \$87, made cultivation was practiced. No high sounding phrases or difficult hieroglyphics are used, but a statement of facts, which will enable the common run of farmers to see its utility. I am inclined rather to pattern after Prof for while the waters are harmless if J. H. Connell, in his bulletins, which

OLD COTTON PLANTER. McKinney, Tex., Aug. 9, 1897.

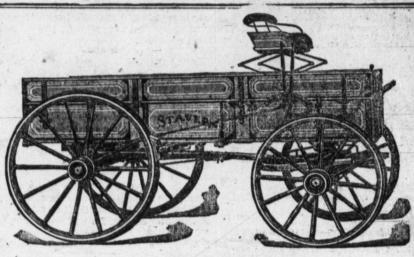
FROM BLANCO COUNTY Texas Stock and Farm Journal Some of your readers may be interested to learn something about this part of the country. Of course it is spring was sold here at 91/2 and 10, while 12-15 is expected for the next

CARL GOETH Cypress Mill, Tex., Aug. 10, 1897.

THE COWBOY REUNION quently found the owners of the differ- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The great reunion of cowboys, cow patients to throw away all their medi- punchers and cow kings has come, actcines and rely entirely on the natural ed well its part in the great stage of product from nature's laboratory. This current events and gone glimmering is not always the wisest course to pur- down the musty corridors of times The two combined (mineral wa- that were. They were here from all ters and medicine) often effect a cure over Texas and many of the neighbor- Address: in many of the obstinate diseases, when ing states, and as a rule they came either taken alone may not benefit the with their hides chock full to overpatient. In some cases, however, the flowing with a disposition to get every invalid may have already taken all the ounce of fun out of it possible to be medicine he needs. Mineral waters had at the end of a persistent sweating hasten the cure by assisting in the ab- effort, and though Seymour is a small city as compared to Fort Worth, San well as by their eliminating powers. Antonio or Dallas, yet it contains a This is the explanation of the great se- lot of big-hearted, broad-guaged men, cret in rapidly curing chronic diseases as indicated by the provisions made for the entertainment of the not less cost of living at Mineral Wells. First rate board and lodging can be had from \$5 or \$6 a real points. "Texas must back up her crops with from \$5 or \$6 a week up. Baths with ordinary operations of law, and the dustries that employ home labor and attendance and, in some cases, a free straight jacket demands of society hack to and from bath house, cost 35 seemed to have been suspended, and cents each, or three for \$1. Medical a regular go-as-you-please rant step, dumped into Texas, without we chang- attendance is reasonable and a matter New Orleans Mardi Gras, have-all-theprevailed in water at the wells is from 25 to 50 cents their stead! And to say that the cowa week. At the Crazy well, which boy, cattleman, nester and all poured seems to be the most popular resort, down the beer and expanded their spacious pavilion accommodations, lungs by yelling, would be telling it with plano, checker and domino tables, about straight. The volume of beer etc., are also provided gratis for visi- on hand and consumed was equalled tors and availed of to the fullest ex- only by the hearty welcome of the peotent. We understand similar comforts ple of Seymour, the good feeling that are provided at some of the other re- universally obtained and the shifting sorts, but have been unable to get dust raised by the tramp, tramp, tramping of the seething, moving mass of humanity, and the break-neck city, and they-were well in the swim, a rule, built just alike, short, chuffy, evidence and camping wagons may be rate of speed at which the cowboy

Groveton Herald: A fire at Barnum last Monday destroyed the lumber yard, mills, dry kilns, and store of land intended giving a partial list force, while Chief Quanah Parker and out at the first round when they





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J. M. HOWELL, Dallas, Texas.

his quarto of wives, were the power in stand up by an American gentleman their camps, about a mile north of the or lady. The men and women are, as when it came to being "the observed of sawed off too soon, and the concensus would ride his pony up and down the all observers." The Journal's mis- of opinion obtained everywhere that streets. In a word, the Texas cowboys' sionary spent an hour or two walking Longfellow was only dreaming when reunion is the biggest thing in the through their camps, and while their his muse got that huge joke off on him state, on or off of wheels, that has for style of living may be cheap and con- about the willowy, dusky damsel, its backing and propelling power a ducive to good health and length of "Laughing Waters" or Hiawatha. The mere sentiment only, for outside of days, yet I discovered nothing worthy war dance by the Indians on the night the racing, cattle roping and bronco of commendation, save perhaps, that of the last day of the reunion was busting, the only contention, or I the women do all the work, such as doubtless a good thing of the kind, but might say emulation, manifested was, providing wood to cook with, jerking who can drink the most beer, remain the beef, taking care of the ponies; in the best humor and make the most while the men strut or loll around in white man. noise. They all seemed to enjoy it, their paint and feathers-fact is, the subscribers are in arrears. Now that advertisement of infants' prepared but doubtless many of them have a doing of the work, the absence of fine faint impression that they paid all the toggery and unplaited hair was the Send in your dollar, gentlemen, friends." Mineral Wells might well whistle was worth, and that fun comes only way this scribe could tell a buckfrom a squaw. It has always been found that almost every visitor was in-duced to come by the representations dred strong, were on hand. They were manche was a fine looking Indian.

barring the paint, feathers and warwhoop, there was nothing in it for the Seymour, Aug. 10, 1897.

and should be colored to correspond with the color of the hair of the head. Buckingham's Dye colors a natural brown or black.

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FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Railway.

"BOCK ISLAND ROUTE." ARRIVE 9:40 am, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 6:00 pm 8:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Express. 7:35 a. m Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway. ARRIVE

.. Mail and Express.... 2:45 p. m. 12:10 a. m. Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

DEPART Denver. Colorado Springs and 10:10 a m ... Pueblo Mail and Express... 5:00 p m

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway.

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NOETH ORTH
15 a.m.Kan City & Chicago Ex.& Mail 9.40 p.m.
20 p.m.Kan City & Chicago Fast Mx... 8.05 a.m.

ARR. FROM EPART Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 8-10 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m. Houston & Texas Central Railway.

BEDAMS ARRIVE 8.20 a.m. H'at'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7,45 p. m 6.10 p. m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9.10 a. m

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. DEPART ARR. FROM 9:50 a.m. R. C St. L. & Chicago M l & Fx. 6:40 p. m 10:15 p. m. K C.St. L & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a.m ARR, FROM

7:35 a. m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l & Ex. 9:55 p. m. Houston, Galveston & San 7:45 p. m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:35 a. m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. 9:45 a. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:15 p. m 9:00 p. m. Memphis & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:10 a. m

Texas & Pacific Railway. DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHATL. ARR. FROM

7:05 a. m... St. Louis Cannon Ball... 9:25 p. m 9:00 a. m.. St. Louis Mail & Express ... 7:40 p. m. 5:20 p. m. St. Louis & Memphis Fast Ex. 8:00 a.m Dallas News Train ... 5:05 a.m 5:10 a.m. ... Dallas Local ... 11:35 a.m. 19:35 a.m. Dallas & Weatherf'd Local 4:15 p. m. 7:40 p. m. Dallas Local

DEPART MAIN LINE WEST

WEST WEST 10:15 a. m. 4:30 p. m. .. Weatherford Local. 8:40 a. m. El Paso & Camtornia Matt & Ex 8:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN.

9:80 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m FORT WORTH MARKET.

DEPART

The runs on the Northern markets tosas City, 1200 cattle, lower; 3500 hogs, ways extend him a hearty welcome. 5c higher. The Northwestern cattle are just beginning to move and will be brisk from now on, and if they are not of good quality we look for a sharp deis good we look for prices to hold up. the sharp competition here enables us to terest to correspond with Mr. Viney. sell close up to Kansas City prices. Hog market is still on the up grade, with prospects good for higher figures next thirty days. We quote the follow-

ing prices here cows. \$2.20@2.35: medium cows. \$2.00@ stock hogs. Some of our sales below: Monday-13 cows and 2 calves, \$10; 1 bull, \$27.50; 1 yearling, \$10.

Tuesday-20 cows and 4 calves, 820 Tos: \$2.10; 16 cows, 775 Tos: \$2; 1 cow. 900 lbs, \$1.65; 7 cows, 780 lbs, \$1.75; 2 cows, 920 lbs, \$2.25; 3 cows, 833, \$1.75; 8 cows and 2 calves, 790 fbs, \$2.10; 9 cows, average 832 lbs, \$2.10; 85 stockers. 661 lbs. \$2.65; 1 heifer yearling, \$9. Wednesday-5 cows, 940 lbs. \$2.25:

9 cows and 9 calves, 810 ths, \$2.25: 4 cows, 830 fbs. \$2.121/2; 5 cows, 879 fbs 19 cows, 821 lbs, \$2.10; 5 bulls, 046 fbs, \$1.75; 1 steer, 775 fbs, \$2.50. Thursday-44 cows, 862 lbs, \$2.05 37 cows, 840 lbs, \$2.05; 3 cows, 710 The \$2.05: 1 bull 930 the \$1.75: 1 cow 900 fbs. \$2.05: 4 cows and 4 calves \$16.50 per head; 2 cows, \$18 per

cow, 740 lbs, \$1.90; 750 fbs, \$2.75; 9 cows, 762 Tos, \$2; 3 cows, 916 lbs, \$2.20; 18 hogs, 208 The. \$3,15. Friday-1 cow, 1130 4bs, \$2.35; steer, 750 lbs. \$2.60; 1 steer, 820 lbs,

Saturday-1 bull, 1060 lbs, \$1.40; 3 ows, 730 tbs, \$2.25; 1 steer, 780 tbs, \$2.50; 2 bulls, 1345 lbs, \$2; 1 bull, 1250 ths. \$1.75.

FT. WORTH LIVE STOCK COM. CO.

W. R. Curtis, the well known cattleman of Henrietta, was here Saturday.

D. F. White, the well known cattle-

man of Abilene, was in Fort Worth J. T. Black, a prominent cattle deal-

er of Limestone county, was in Fort time, been paid for strictly grass fed Worth Tuesday. John T. Shy of Kansas City, a large

operator in Texas cattle, was in Fort Worth Monday. M. Sansom, banker and cattle dealer

of Alvarado, was among the visiting stockmen Monday. Wm. Harrell, one of the best known

cattle dealers in Texas, spent Saturday in Fort Worth. Carl Goeth of Cypress Mills, Blanco

tounty, has an interesting communica-

tion in this issue of the Journal. John Scharbauer, the well known cattleman of this city, left Tuesday

night for a three weeks' visit to his old home in New York state. C. C. Coppinger of this city, who owns a cattle ranch in Scurry county, returned from his ranch a few days

ago and reports lots of rain, plenty of grass, and cattle in fine condition. Fruit Grower, in a letter to the Jour-nal, says: "I like your paper splen-

didly, and wish it abundant success."

agent of the St. Louis & San Fran- money and as a natural consequence that Chico is backed by a large section the thirty-three yearling bulls that are

ments at the stock yards.

Aaron Coffey of McKinney, Texas, found of more than ordinary interest.

T. J. Atkinson, a well known cattleman of Henrietta, was among our visiting stockmen on Friday. Uncle Tom has a world of friends who are always glad to meet him, not only in Fort he is known.

of Dallas, was here Wednesday. Mr. Fields has large cattle interests in Coleman county, and among them a large number of four and five-year-old now offering at reasonable prices.

saw the range better at this season of the best families-all well marked, the year and that cattle, though scarce, good individuals and in fine condiare in fine condition.

of grass and water but need rain to mention this paper. Railroad station fix us up for the winter. Cattle doing is Moffat, Colo. well with but little trading in that line just now.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, was among the visiting stockmen Thursday. Mr. Carver has made a big profit on everything he has handled this year and having handled ten or fifteen thousand head, he is correspondingly

O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, De Mr. Eckhardt is a prominent cattle dealer of Southern Texas, who by hard as. You will therefore please get work and close attention to business, right before the next election." We has succeeded in working up from a very small beginning to a snug compe-

J. N. Kimberlin, a prominent stockman of Greer county, Oklahoma, spent last week in Fort Worth in quest of cattle for his Greer county ranch. While here he picked up several small bunches which will be shipped to that would have been affected by this Greer county as soon as the quarantine is raised.

R. K. Erwin, formerly manager of of the majority. the Standard Live Stock Commission Co. at the Fort Worth Stock Yards, day are very liberal. Chicago has 22,000 but now managing one of the cotion cattle, including 4000 Westerns and seed oil mills at Waxahachie, was in 1500 Texans. Best, steady; others, 10c Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Erwin has lower; 29,000 hogs, shade higher. Kan- many friend in this city who will al-

S. R. Viney of Wichita Falls, states in a letter to the Journal, that he wants to take charge of a stock ranch cline in prices in the North. If quality in the Alpine section of Texas. Says he has had fifteen years experience at The Northern markets will effect our the business and can give first-class local market very little, as our receipts references. Any one wanting a good do not supply the local demand and ranch manager might find it to his in-

bought 3000 of the D. Waggoner & Son Opinion that the "Land of Flowers" steers for which he is to pay \$30 per greatly overestimated by most persons head. Fat steers, \$2.75@3.25; feeders, \$2.50 stands, will be fed jointly by Mr. Har-time, then come away enchanted with @2.75; good demand; choice heavy rold and Jot J. Smith of Grandview. They will be an exceptionally fine lot has yet to see the land that can excel 2.20; canners and bulls, \$1.50@1.75; fat of steers; just such cattle as never fail grand old Texas. Mr. West has reports and in the Southern States from 21st sort of talk occasionally offered to 2.20; canners and bulls, \$1.50@1.65, last to give satisfaction when properly from home to the effect that the crops to 25th.

> C. H. Stone, a wealthy cattleman of suffering. Kansas City, was among the visiting stockmen Saturday. Mr. Stone says that while the corn crop about Wichita, Kansas, and several other towns in the southwestern part of the state, is an entire failure, yet the abundance of the crop in eastern and northern Fort Worth. It was laid out by J. T. Kansas will give the state a big supply of corn this winter.

money.

cattleman, who has recently estab- college building is a handsome piece lished a ranch in Crockett county, this of architecture and is nicely fitted up state, was in the city Tuesday. Mr. with furniture and all the modern con-Rucker is well pleased with his Texas veniences for imparting wisdom, and ranch and expects to close out all his can accommodate fifty students. interests in the Territory within the next few years and permanently cn-cess heretofore commends it as a de-

S. B. Burnet of this city, had a shipment of strictly grass fed cattle on the Chicago market on Wednesday: loads of these cattle, weighed 1095 bounds average and sold for \$3.95, the highest price which had, up to that cattle. Nine loads of the same shipment weighed 966 pounds average and brought \$3.50.

Geo. B. Loving & Co., the cattle commission dealers of this city, sold last week for O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, 2000 heifer yearlings at \$11.75 per heid. The buyer was Mr. John Scharbauer of this city. These cattle were sold by Mrs. H. M. King on the 17th day of May to P. R. Austin of Victoria, at \$8 per head. On June 10th they were sold by Mr. Austin to Mr. Eckhardt at \$10 per head, and two months later were sold by Mr. Eck- It is equiped with all the late up-tohardt at the price above named. They are still in the King herd and will not be delivered until October, by which an advance of from \$1 to \$2 per head minutes, and it is said the staple from Houston, Texas. above the price paid by Mr. Schar-

from his Territorial ranch a few days the First bank of Chico, under the W. A. T. Murray, editor of the Texas age. Mr. Scott is hipping a great county, while that very excellent pa- railroad.

W. A. Duffel, a prominent breeder of Collin county, has a communication in Farm Journal, says: "I have spent this issue of the Journal that will be fifty years on a farm; am still in the farm papers in the South."

Geo. H. Adams of Crestone. Colo. the pioneeer breeder of pure-bred and Worth, but in every other place where high-grade Hereford cattle, makes his announcement this week through the Journal's Breeders' Directory. J. W. Fields, a prominent cattleman Mr. Adams' breeding ranch is one of the oldest and best known in the West. It was established in 1869, and now covers 100,000 acres, all under steers suitable for feeders, which he is fence, with as fine a herd of Hereford cattle as any one could wish for. Mr. Adams is just now offering pure-J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle bred and high-grade buil calves and Raisers' association, returned from a high-grade yearling bulls. The grades visit to his ranch in Jack and Young are from dams three-quarter bred and counties Saturday. He says he never better, and sired by thoroughbreds of tion. The yearlings are ready for service. Intending purchasers will W. L. Gilliland of Baird, Texas, in a consult their interests by calling on business letter to Texas Stock and or corresponding with Mr. Adams. Farm Journal, says: "We have plenty Address him at Crestone, Colo., and

Stock and Farm Journal, says: election on the different amendments J. B. Blanton, J. T. Brown, Tom Strat-Journal will now acknowledge that it offices while in the city.

R. M. COLLINS. having just passed, I suppose that the ton and S.H. Poteet thanks for kindly O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, De with its yaller dog. We are opposed to the irrigation, gold, brick and bond schemes to be unloaded on West Tex-

Stock and Farm Journal believes that the people living in the irrigation dis- low: tricts should alone have the right to settle this question. If they do not want irrigation the Journal would not, if it could, force it upon them. The Journal was led to believe that a majority, of the people in the district law, wanted it. It seems however, that in this the Journal was mistaken. It therefore cheerfully bows to the will;

J. O. West, one of the leading cattlemen of Refugio county, Texas, was in Fort Worth Monday on his return from California, where he has been spending several weeks in pleasure and recreation. Mr. West, during his stay in California, traveled over the greater portion of the state and, while he speaks in complimentary terms of the than Texas; says the days during July tember 2d. and August are as hot there as in Northern Texas, the nights possibly alarge cities are as dusty as they are in E. B. Harrold of this city, has Texas. In short, Mr. West is of the The cattle, the Journal under- who visit the country only for a short the flowers, fruits, etc.; says that he in the vicinity of Refugio are badly in need of rain, the range as yet is not

NEWS FROM CHICO.

Chico, Wise county, Texas, is nicely located on the great Rock Island railroad, forty-seven miles northwest of Brown in September, 1876, and named by him after his home, Chico, Cal., and the first thing Mr. Brown, T. Mer-John W. Light, a well known cattle- riman, R. C. Mounts and other coman of Chickasha, I. T., was here Sat- workers turned their attention to in urday. Mr. Light was returning from the way of laying the foundation for Coleman county, where he had been the beautiful little city was the conlooking at a lot of cattle that are being struction of the Lee college and Methoffered for sale there, but was unable odist church, and that they builded to close a satisfactory deal. Mr. Light wisely is well attested by the fact that is in the market for several thousand the good society in the little city and head of cattle. Will buy most any country thereabouts there is not a sakind provided they are worth the loon, blind tiger or gambling den to be. found; hence the people are not burdened with the expense of keeping up E. L.-Rucker, an Indian Territory a municipal government. Their new

gage in the ranching business in Tex- sirable place for parents to send their sons and daughters when seeking an education. The Cumberland, Presbyterians, Baptists and Campellites all have nice churches, and the Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Pythias, Woodmen of the World and Knights of Honor have good working lodges. All lines of business are well represented. The Journal's scribe notes the following: J. B. Irons & Co., dry goods; J. L. Dorsey, groceries; Morris & Wells, dry goods; Hawkins Bros., hardware; H. P. Hawkins, dry goods; Wright & Hallenbough, furniture; W. W. McDonal, drugs; J. H. Snell, hardware; Hanna & Holbert, drugs; Lon Sellers, grain and feed, and C. C. Culton, dry goods, and while this is only in Chico, the Journal's scribe pleads lack of space for not listing them all. but before leaving the city I must refer to Mr. H. F. Hawkin's cotton gin. date improvements and can take a bale of cotton from the farmer's this gin sells for a better price than any gin in the county. Chico is a thrifty business town, with a splendid Winfield Scott of this city, returned future, and it is but fair to say that

Dr. H. Robbins, veterinary sur- market and will buy several thousand try from Sandy to the western boungeon of McKinney, was here Monday more steers if they can be had at sat- dary line of the county is, as a rule, a taking in the cattle dipping experisfactory prices. gently endulating country, the native growth being post oak, black jack, elm, cottonwood, pecan, sumach, red-Poland China hogs, of Ross, Texas, in bud, etc., while the soil is a black one of the solid, substantial farmers of a business letter to Texas Stock and sandy loam, resting on a very tena-Collin county, has a communication in Farm Journal, says: "I have spent clous red clay subsoil. This alone is to the intelligent farmer "confirmaharness and well stocked with the best tion strong as proof of holy writ" that hogs money can buy. I believe your it is the country for the production of paper will some day be king of the corn, cotton, sweet and Irish potatoes, peaches, apples, appricots, plums, grapes and the whole race of garden truck to perfection, and the Journal's missionary would not be keeping faith with its 25,000 readers were he to fail in announcing the fact that farming lands in this highly favored section of country can be had at from \$8 to \$20 per acre, while pasture lands are held at from \$3 to \$7 per acre, and right at this point your scribe must not fail to note that after a careful survey by State Geologist Cummins, in 1878, he announced that Chico is in the basin of the great coal belt, extending from McAlister, in the Indian Territory, via Bowie, Chico, Bridgeport and on southwest to Thurber, Tex., and as proof cumulative reference is here made to the fact of coal having been discovered at Bridgeport. seven miles south, and at Bowie, nineteen miles north, and on Vectioner's creek, three miles west; and as to building material, there is in this section a bountiful supply of limestone, while hard by the city are the great Rock Island sandstone quarries: and to any person wishing to investigate Joseph Funk, a prominent ranching this country the Journal's scribe man and cattle dealer of Arden, Texas, commends any and all of the followwhose ranches are in Tom Green, Ster- ing gentlemen, who are dealers and ling and Irion counties, in a letter re- real estate agents: J. E. Boyett, S. H. newing his subscription to Texas poteet, Fayette Copeland and T. Merri-"The man. The Journal's scribe tenders Dr.

Chico, Tex., Aug. 8, 1897.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS The storm waves will reach this stand corrected Friend Funk. Texas occur in Texas within twenty-four fore counterfeiting such a remedy is hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given be-

> Aug. 20.-Cooler. Aug. 21.-Cool. Aug. 22.-Moderating. Aug. 23.-Warmer. Aug. 24.-Threatening. Aug. 25.-Changeable. Aug. 26.-Cooler.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph. Mo., Aug. 14.-My. last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm earned, it would be folly advertising wave to cross the continent from 22d to 26th, and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 26th, cross the west wealth, and (as the courts have held), of Rockies country by close of 27th, righteously punishable by imprisongreat central valleys 28th to 30th, ment and heavy fine. Eastern States 31st.

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 26th, great cen- tation to this crime; no one countertral valleys 28th, Eastern States 30th. climate of Southern California, says it Rockies country about 29th, great cenis no better, everything considered, tral valleys 31st, Eastern States Sep-

This disturbance occurs in the high temperature period and the cool wave and the people are right in protecting little cooler; says the streets in the will not bring very low temperatures. Temperature of the week ending cines from trustworthy dealers, and August 21st will average about or a lit- by taking pains to have the genuine- C. C. KNOX, Vice-President. below normal in the Southern and ness below normal in the Northern States. doubt by seeing the correct, advertised Rainfall for the same period will be name (as for instance, the full, unabout normal in the Southern and be- abbreviated title, like Dr. Williams' low normal in the Northern States.

> TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. medicine gotten up to deceive The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold in thinks foolish enough to believe such Texas since registration, for the week pretense. Fortunately Dr. Marquiending Aug. 3, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8, West Seventeenth street, New York, N. J. J. HEMINGWAY,

Secretary. Bulls.-Cicero's Rex 38874, H. F. and withdrawn from the market. Phillips to G. V. Bost, Fate, Tex .: S. C. Glascock, Kyle, Tex.; La Vaca's Shiloh 48126, A. M. Shannon to S. Mc-Cormick, Welmar, Tex.; Loantaka 27792, S. C. Glasscock to E. Baker, Kyle, Tex.

Cows and Heifers .- Annie of Briar Field 71366, T. H. Stout to J. M. West, Josserand, Tex.; Bessie Wallace 39475, Caldwell county, and Mr. George Both-Tex.; Dame Taylor 56194, S. C. Glas- Missouri. At the head of Mr. Finley's ton's Glory 123965, A. M. Shannon to 89317, and out of Rosedale Violet 2d. M. Logan, Ft. Worth, Tex.; Ida Victo- ing cows. At the head of Mr. Bothwell's ria 113009, H. Moeller to R. Sample, La herd of 125 head is Grand Victor 115752 Saunders to R. W. Brahan, Huntsville, any herd in the country. A younger Tex.; Mary Owen of Lawn 71118, W. H. Mills to Platter & Foster, Denison, R. D. Erwin to T. W. Erwin, Sherman, Tex.; Oyana of Oakland 123005, J. A. Pryor to Platter & Foster, Denison, Tex.; Venus Lowndes 125017, P. Wipprecht to W. Wipprecht, Bryan, Tex.

WANTED. Young lady wishes position as governess. ranch preferred. English wagon, gin, bale it and return it to branches, music, drawing, French, time no doubt they will readily sell at his wagon ready for market in twenty Good references. No. 1107 Lamar Ave.,

CORNISH & PATTEN'S HERE-

FORDS. The Journal takes pleasure in calling the attention of its readers interested ago. Mr. Scott had a string of steers mangement of that splendid young in high class beef cattle, especially on the market last week that brought man, Mr. R. Lee Morris, is a prime Herefords, to the advertisement of \$4.25 per 100 lbs. They were Texas cat- factor, having and commanding ample Messrs. Cornish & Patten, whose farm wintered in the Indian Territory means for the movement and control and herd is near Osborn, DeKalb counand weighed about 1200 pounds aver- of the commerce of that end of the ty, Mo., on the Hannibal and St. Joseph It is ninety miles east of many cattle to market, not only from per, the Chico Review, presided over Kansas City and sixty miles east of St. his pastures in the Indian Territory by June Miller, lends a helping hand Joseph, Mo. Our field man, Mr. but also from his herd on the line of to every legitimate enterprise, and Brush, reports the herd one of the best Zack Mulhall, general live stock good prices and making plenty of back of all this it is but right to say mends the breeding and character of pressure. claco Ry., head quarters at National Mr. Scott is feeling annusually good. of the best country in Wise county. It now for sale—all choice ones, and the Live Stock Yards, East St. Louis, was Having unlimited faith in the future of is seven miles west of the Big Sandy owners would prefer to sell the entire the cattle business, Mr. Scott is on the fork of the Trinity river, and the coun- lot together.

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ARRESTED FOR COUNTERFEITING

Peculiar Crimes Which Attack the Public Health and Pocketbook.

Isaac Platt and Otto Doerlam at present held to bail at Chicago, Illinois, in the unususually high sum of \$10,500, after staying for some time in jail in default of sureties, on a charge of counterfeiting Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. The sum in which the district attorney demanded bail shows the importance which the tribunals to the offence of counterfeitattach ing the medicine of the people. The condemnation at Syracuste, N. Y., recently, of the counterfeiter Dr. Marquisee, to a term in state's prison, is another instance of the same view.

The courts in these cases held that a'medicine having the confidence of the people to an extent which can tempt to dishonest imitation has attained an importance which renders the substitution for it of unreliable and unauthorized compounds an offence of a very serious nature, against which the people have a right to be pro-The proceedings in court suggested that the people would not have gotten into the way of relying upon a definite medicine for the cure of their meridian and the other changes will ailments without good cause. Therenot an offense against the manufacturers of the genuine goods alone, but against the public. It is an offense against the manufacturers because it robs them of the fruit of their enterprise in making known the merit of their product and their expenditures in advertising them, for which large sums are paid to the newspapers dai-But it is an offense also against the people—a public offense, for unless the confidence of the public in a genuine product has been justly it. Hence the substitution of counterfeits is an offense against the Com-

It was shown that it is the impor tance of a medicine that creates tempfeits a poor medicine. It is a gratifythe druggists of the country are too honorable a class of men to involve themselves in such dubious methods. themselves by obtaining their medi-Pink Pills for Pale People) engraved Low temperatures are expected in on the package they buy. The pubthe unwary about "something else just as good." which always means "fake" people whom an unscrupulous dealer see was arrested before he had sold a single box of his counterfeit pills, and the Chicago gang were caught after they had been at work for four days. and all the spurious pills were seized

Kathlettas Melrose 31539, J. Wilson to FINLEY & BOTHWELL'S SHORT-HORNS.

Those of our readers interested in high grade, registered Shorthorn cattle will doubtless be pleased to become acquainted with the merits of the herds of Mr. J. F. Finley of Breckenridge, K. T. Johnson to L. W. Evans, Ysleta, well of Nettleton, both stations being Tex.; Dallas of Idlewild 124561, J. E. near together on the main line of the McGuire to Platter & Foster, Denison, Hannibal and St. Joseph railroad in cock to C. C. Glascock, Kyle, Tex.; herd, now numbering about 100 head, is Dame Victoria 106523, H. O. Moore to the great breeding and show bull, Chief J. H. Walden, Atlanta, Tex.; Galves- Violet 4th 111304, by Scottish Chief R. A. Jarmon, Weimar, Tex.; Harry's Vol. 34, page 958, and she by Chief Essie 116469, W. E. Johnson to J. W. Justice 73256. There are now seven Persohn, McKinney, Tex.; Helene of bulls old enough for service by him out St. Lambert 73601, J. E. McGuire to J. of a very strong and select lot of breed-Grange, Tex.; Jones Beauty 117519, T. sired by Imp. Grand Elector 86826, and W. Erwin to J. C. Erwin, McKinney, out of Imp. Lady Victoria, Vol. 33, page Tex.; Lady Ruth S. 107818, W. H. John- 722. His more extended pedigree shows son to W. E. Woodson, Winnsboro, him to be descended from the best of Tex.; Lady Viola S. 107820, W. H. Scotch blood at the Sittyton farm of Johnson to S. H. Kelly, Winnsboro, Amos Cornicksbank. His sons and Tex.; Lula of Briar Field 84275, Mrs. F. daughters are individually the equal of harem master, Kirklevington, Duke of Hazelhurst 11th, Vol. 41, is owned joint Tex.; Melrose May 123584, W. E. and ly, and the daughters of the aforemen-J. E. Johnson to J. W. Persohn, Mc- tioned bulls are being bred to him. He Kinney, Tex.; Mildred Jocelyn 2d 90703, was sired by Peculated Wild Eyes 109348, and out of Kirklevington Princess 27th, Vol. 37, page 926. He is one of the best bred Bates in the coun-Tex.; Rover's Swan 106934, W. E. and try, a good, strong individual and has J. E. Johnson to W. R. Spann, Dallas, all the up-to-date Bates' character required by the breeder of modern beef The visitor now finds twenty cattle. bulls old enough for service that are grown out right and sure good ones; also twenty yearling and two-year-old heiters that are fit to go in any com pany or with which to found new herds Space forbids that extended notice that these two herds merit, save to state that the breeding cows are selected ones be longing to the best English and American families. Mr. Bothwell's show herd all his own breeding, is a fitting illustration of what can be done with well bred Shorthorns. Consult their advertisement elsewhere in this issue and write them for further information W. P. BRUSH

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