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Dealers in feeders have been gathering up all classes and ages of cattle from all parts of the country. Cows, heifers and calves have been bought largely for feeding, indicating a considerable shortage in the class usually abundant supply and with the increasought to be such as to make cattle raising very profitable for several

It is asserted by those who ought to know that the New Mexico and Arizona ranges are practically cleared of feeders. The spring movement of cattle to Northern pastures has been the largest for ten years but it is now closed. All marketable stock on the range has been contracted for October delivery and those best informed say that when the fall drives are over there will be fewer cattle in New Mexico and Arizona than at any previous time in the history of their cattle industry.

It is stated by Mr. O. P. Russ of Engart, Mo., in a recent number of the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture, that Red Polled cattle have taken a number of premiums, both as milk and beef producers, the premiums awarded separately for each quality. While writers differ as to the policy of raising "all purpose" or general utility cows, there seems to us no question as to their superior value to the general run of farmers. Certainly most of his buil calves are destined to the beef market, while a large proportion of the heifers will be in demand as milk producers to be finally turned into beef. If the dual objects can be obtained certainly they effect a profit that would otherwise be lost.

Peter Piper, the subject of our illustration, while not the largest, is one of the heavy bulls of the Red Polled breed. He is 611/2 inches in height, 99 inches in length and 104 inches in girth. He weighs 2755 pounds, in breeding condition. Peter Piper was imported a number of years ago from the herd of R. E. Loft, Troston Hall Bury St. Edmonds, Suffolk, England, and has left a powerful impress upon his progeny in the United States, where he has been extensively used as a sire. His calves and grand calves are all strong, wide, long, heavy-boned animals that respond readily to feed, and have extensive corn crib capacity. They are vigorous, hardy rustlers, always deep blood-red in color, and have given satisfaction wherever owned, whether related in the first, second or third degree to this famous imported sire. We are indebted to J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Ia., editor of the American Red Polled Herd Book, for the accompanying cut as shown on this

Black leg is probably the most troublesome and fatal disease that our stockmen have to contend with. curative treatment has been found ef- the soil and prevents its being removed careful breeding in one line for a great fective, and the disease usually terminates fatally, particularly in young needed for other purposes in the points are advantageously placed with cattle. Its prevention, therefore, by an easily applied, harmless and economical method is of great importance. The problem has been solved by the use of Pasteur Black Leg Vaccine.

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### THE FARM.

A correspondent of the Practical

heavy rains, by high wind blowing stock raising promises margins of away the finer particles of surface soil, profit so large, uniform and continand, perhaps, by exposure to sunlight. uous.

moisture in the soil.

Two Russian agricultural engineers,

part of the empire is a country adapted walk unknown to any of the special

### HORSES AND MULES.

The department of agriculture atwheat, thoroughly mixed in the sow-ing machine, dry. In the other he portation to market. From 1889 to ranges farther west, increased from the floor and about fifteen inches away and by 1892 the average value was refrom the walls, allowing light and air duced to \$65.01. After 1893 began the all around. All over the bottom, sides, heavy decline. During that year the ends and top is galvanized wire net- average price was \$61.22; in '94, \$47.83; pletely enveloping the bin. The open beginning of '97, \$31.51. On the Westspaces below and around permit cats ern ranges prices are the lowest rethan 50 per cent of the price of '84. These cheap prices have checked proleast three of which are ten inches in ranges will be devoted to more profitfect ears of excellent quality, being tain better classes, draft and driving very strong on the cob and having horses, good saddlers and cavalry from ten to fourteen rows to the cob. mounts has a growing improvement. Mr. McCarlin claims that it produces. The market is always overstocked with at least three times the quantity of any inferior animals. On the ranges of Colorado, New Mexico and Texas breeders can raise animals possessing After the crop is taken off the land to a very high degree the most valthe soil should be protected. Its fertil- uable qualities of all these several ity will be wasted by the washing of classes. Perhaps no other branch of

### SHEEP AND GOATS.

Farmer describes his several experitributes the heavy falling off in value farm, so we can tell the shepherd by becoming a good business. The Meximents for getting rid of smut in small grain. The two methods that proved entirely successful were as follows: In and to electricity as a motive power as By havi one he used 10 pounds of pulverized to greatly increased production of when bred they are more certain to lard is prohibitory, while the duty on blue-stone with 100 pounds of seed Western ranges and the facilities breed and do well. sowed the seed dry and then went over it with 15 pounds of pulverized bluestone.

A number of old or unthrifty ewes will often make a paterial difference in the possible profit.

States money. A ready market at 25c per pound is found for lard. Shippers will often make a paterial difference in the possible profit.

States money. A ready market at 25c per pound is found for lard. Shippers select thrifty American hogs, weighing from 250 to 350 pounds. On reach-A writer to the Breeders' Gazette describes his plan for keeping rats and
the United States in 1866 was \$59.86, mice out of his granary. The grain and feed bins are set up a foot above the highest price being that of \$84; Then end in view in keeping sheep is profit, and with both wool and mutting, with one-quarter inch mesh, com- in '95, \$36.29; in '96, \$33.07; and at the between profit and loss. to guard it thoroughly. Grain is so corded. The price there of a horse is much injured and defiled by mice and about 40 per cent, and of a mule less at the start and then keep them up.

An exchange reports two small fields duction in the South and East, and sas, says of the Shropshire sheep in these cheap prices have checked proin Scott county, Indiana, which pro they are far inferior to the horses dis- writing to the Kansas Farmer: They duce over 200 bushels of corn per acre. placed. The department of agriculture have been bred pure for a long period Mr. E. P. McCarlin of Scottburg, who has the following reason for consider- of years, and are, therefore, strongest has been experimenting with over ing the outlook encouraging: In the in prepotency, making them the best twenty varieties of corn, received one West since 1893 the number of horses of all mutton breeds for crossing on ear of it from a gentleman in Ken- has fallen from 1,972,523 to 1,626,402, the common breeds of the country as chases will postpone the time of tucky. The ear contained 348 grains. or nearly 18 per cent. Exports to Eu- well as breeding pure. They produce what it was As it did not protect his The yield from these was a little over rope have grown from 3000 a year to the largest and highest priced fleece abundant supply and with the increasing foreign demand for our beef, prices seven bushels. It is said that every 28,000 in 1896. The Western horse of any of the mutton breeds, and a giving the recipe. Another also used a stalk produces five well filled ears, at having cost so much of his value the carcass that is not surpassed for quallength. Some stalks produce ten per- able industries. The demand for cer- great feeding qualities, their adapta-

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H. M. Kirkpatrick, of Connor, Kanity of meat. Their early maturity, bility to the different sections of the carded all remedies and permitted it country, their business and vigor of constitution, their power of impresing been able to immunize his own hogs their qualities on other breeds, their but thinks a good safeguard would be size and thick, meaty, plump, smooth bodies, the sweetness and juiciness of gether, they have thrown little light on their meat and its entire freedom from the important subject. the wool taste, their quick fattening qualities, their heavy, fine, long staple fleeces combine to make them the best sheep for the farmer, the ranchman, or the fine stock fancier.

The shipment of hogs to Mexico is cans eat but little pork and raise few hogs, but the consumption of lard is considerable. The present tariff on hogs is only 43c per head, United States money. A ready market at 25c

of Live Stock Indicator is a dicussion upon the subject of stamping out hog cholera, participated in by five experienced breeders in Nebraska and Iowa, but the inference from the papers of all is that nothing is yet known that will avail to check its ravages. One is of the opinion that it might possibly be prevented by inoculation, and advises that the state take up the experiment there is no remedy, but that it might be well to breed as much as possible frm stock that had had the disease, but does not give any reason for thinking that this would give immunity to the offspring. The third had used a hogs there was really no reason for preventive that did not prevent and when the disease attacked his herd diser it contagious. The fifth had not to keep the pens cleaned out. Alto-

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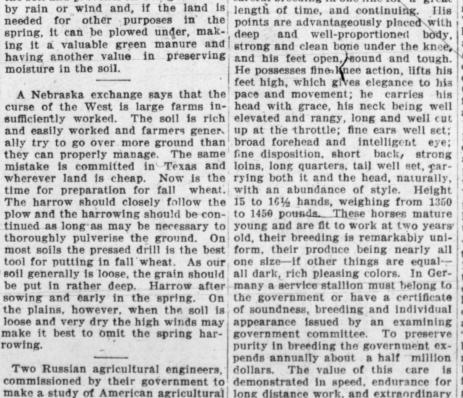
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railroad construction. Elevators, also, miles an hour with a carriage or the have been built, and soon, in all prob- German market wagon. ability, the most effective of American the spread of the disease.

feed Nov. 1. their weight was estimated the depth of six inches. to two pounds of corn and after March him of this annoyance. 15 the troughs were kept supplied all the time with corn. They had bun- ashes and slack coal should be placed vaccinated stock has been one-third of one per cent as compared with over ten per cent among unvaccinated animals. The pecuniary saving effects the plains, however, when the soil is loose and very dry the high winds may appearance issued by an examining are worth noting and are as follows: kind of food should not long remain vaccination is, therefore, enormous, make it best to omit the spring hargovernment committee. To preserve "Of several questions of importance to the same. Frequent change is stimupurity in breeding the government ex- breeders I am fully satisfied by my ex- lating to the appetite and a relief to pends annually about a half million rience with these lambs, viz.: they feed the digestive powers. Green feed is albetter on the range as well as in the ways important. And at all times he commissioned by their government to demonstrated in speed, endurance for feed lot than our regular Merino ran-should have plenty of exercise. make a study of American agricultural long distance work, and extraordinary gers, feeding more hours and eating machinery, are now in California. Re- beauty, style, action and finish. An such feed as our lambs usually refuse, occasionally be plowed in order to exfeeding out in the heat of the day when pose the under soil to air and suncently Russia has made a considerable unsound animal is seldom seen. It has the ewes were camped in the shade, shine, in order that it may be disinfect advance in her methods of harvesting size and weight for heavy draught They herd together fully equal to any ed of lurking disease germs. Should and handling wheat. The southern work, doing it with a quick, vigorous sheep I ever saw. In the case of sep- any of the herd become diseased rearating and driving to the railroad to move promptly all the others to fresh to small grain and it has been opened draft families, is effective in the plow ship, after they had been half a day quarters. to the world's markets by extensive and goes easily and cheerfully ten from the corrals not a bleat was heard At all times keep them in thrifty from them. One man with a pack animal herded them on the drive, camping fatten bring them gradually, in quanin the open at night without corrals tity and in richness of diet, from their Scott, W. G. Busk, W. D. Reynolds, S. Busk, W. D. Reynolds, S. B. Strawn, etc. The headquarters of the Pasteur Vaccine Co. in the United is adapted to wheat growers. Much of Siberia, also, the Pasteur Vaccine Co. in the United is adapted to wheat growers. The Texas fever is reported to be or watching. The man remarked that organize tity and in richness of diet, from their or watching. The man remarked that organize they handled as well as a band of old they handled as well as a band B. Strawn, etc. The headquarters of the Pasteur Vaccine Co. in the United is adapted to wheat, but the distances lowa. So far it has been confined to than any sheep he ever handled. They ling time and have your pork ready States are at 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago, of land transportation will not make Catlin and Montgomery counties. are much hardier than the Merino lamb, for market at eight to ten months old.

lambing season into account,

land in rye. The winter pasturage is animal, claiming that he is the fluest isfactory. The lambs were from regu- every time they breathe. This is hurtworth the labor and the seed, it shades coach horse in the world, the result of lar range merino ewes common to the ful to them at any age, but injures the country, and sired by grade Cotswold pigs more quickly than it does the by rain or wind and, if the land is length of time, and continuing. His rams, the latter also bred on the range. older animals. It is a good plan to have They were little, if any, better than a movable house, so that their bed can LIVE half-bloods. They were dropped during be frequently changed. Disinfectants. an unusually unfavorable season, the such as air slacked lime, crude carbolic ewes poor, feed short, the weather acid or sulphuric acid, should often be cold, with snow and rain daily and ice applied to the beds. If the house is every night. By the hardest work only not movable the floor should be of well 60 per cent were saved. When put on packed clay, occasionally renewed to at 63 pounds. While on feed, from Nov. fodder makes a good bedding. The 1 to May 20 they gained 55 to 60 house should face to and have openpounds. They sheared six pounds of ings to the south to admit sunshine, clean wool just before sale. They then Let them have plenty of good, pure averaged 122 pounds and dressed .60 water. In Texas this can be easily supper cent of their live weight. They plied by pipes from windmill pumps were sold shorn in Chicago for \$5. Mr. This is a requirement to which atten-Wilson gives very fully his details in tion is rarely given in the West. feeding and handling, for which we if the hog is not in thriving health plow and the harrowing should be con- to 1450 pounds. These horses mature have not space. From green feed, he is apt to be covered with fice-A few tinued as long as may be necessary to young and are fit to work at two years through hay, oats, then mixing corn applications of cheap petroleum to the with oats, they were brought March 1 animal and his bedding will soon rid

readers who are troubled with black cept during seasons of exceedingly Chicago taking measures to prevent crease thereby, taking our unfavorable agement they can be brought to 150 or even 200 pounds at that age.

A good protection will be a growing In the Indiana Farmer a description da, writes to the Breeders' Gazette giv-shine. Hogs sleeping about straw PASTEUR BLACK LEG VACCINE, crop. Even if not wanted as a grain is given of the German coach horse by ing his experience in feeding and mar- stacks or in beds of dust take more or crop it will be profitable to sow such one of the earliest importers of that keting 3600 lambs at a profit very sat- less of the dust into their lungs at

The lot in which the hogs run should

A mixture of salt, charcoal, wood

growing condition, and when ready to and we strongly recommend any of our its product a dangerous competitor ex- State Veterinary Surgeon Gibson is in being equal to 10 per cent greater in- With the right breeds and proper man-

Don't try to force your pear trees to rapid growth. Ten or twelve inches of lay well. They are unprofitable. Raise new wood a year is enough. Slow the kind that mature early, though growth is preservative of sturdy, vig- feeding has much to do with early orous health.

A correspondent of Coleman's Rural World says that for ten years he has ularly. Parched corn should be fed to protected his pear trees from blight by your hens once or twice a week. trimming off all the affected limbs promptly, using a sharp knife so as to leave a smooth surface and covering it effectively with a mixture of have rapid growth. They mature betwhite lead and linseed oil. The cause of the disease easily enters the soft tips of the branches and the extent of Its effect towards the trunk is indicated by the withered leaves and discolored bark. The cut should be made back on the white, healthy wood, thus ensuring business until spring. the removal of all that is diseased.

There ought to be a rigid inspection of fruit both at the place of shipment and at the point to which they are Industry," attributes a disease called which the government owes to the citi- found in the-droppings from his fowls zen. Doubtful lots ought not to be after they had been exposed to rain received by railroad or express agents and sun. These droppings were on a and fruit in such bad condition that it platform of an old poultry house torn would be unhealthy for consumers down for a new one, and were exposed should not be permitted to be offered on the market. It would seem that noticed his Leghorns scratching indusmatter but it does not. In all our few days nearly all died of limber cities there are plenty of cheap hotels neck, while none of the other fowls and bearding houses that buy only were affected. On examination he such fruits as ought to have never been picked, or, if picked, should have been used only for hog feed. The exclusion of werthless fruit would enure to the benefit of those who raise and ship only good qualities-but would increase the number of that class-and the demand for fruit would grow and its consumption enlarged if only good is brought to market.

to health. He found in Europe no kaffir corn. Texas ought to reap benefit. Pears ly and plenty of sunflower seed. and peaches can be produced extensively in portions of the state so close to our gulf ports that rail transportation would be a small part of the expense of placing our dried fruits on the foreign market.

trees from seed should prepare a bed try supplies can be marketed along give milk early in the season. The seed ought to with those from the dairy, generally to plant into rows, placing about 12 inches apart: serve all the roots. It is well to have the to the dairy. If properly handled poulroots puddled in thin mud before try can be made to bring to the farmplanting. Keep them well watered. er., or to his wife, who will probably should be sufficiently advanced for lar during the seasons when without it is to bud only two inches above the is a valuable economy. ground. If the bud grows well the young tree is cut down the next spring to just above the bud so that the tree may be made from 'the latter. They can be transplanted to the orchard the their superior hardiness it is well to transplant some seedlings without budding. They will frequently produce well when the budded fruit has been destroyed by unfavorable seasons.

From the Gainesville correspondence of Dallas News, Aug. 25th, we clip the following: Five miles northwest of Gainesville is what can be and is called here a model fruit farm and a few figures will serve to show its value. The farm is known as the Smith-Long farm and is the property of C. C. Morrison. On it are 1800 bearing apple trees, twenty-three and one-half acres the numerous private boarding houses of blackberries, twenty of which were planted last spring and did not contribute to this year's proceeds. There are 5000 grapevines and a currant garden, which yielded well this season. The total acreage of the farm is but a little over fifty acres and from it the grapes and blackberries already sold amount to \$1400 with the apple crop. which is mainly of the mutes yariety, to draw from and from which \$1000 a "combination" fowl. The Hamburgs will be easily realized: From corn and Redcaps are valued only for their planted between the fruit trees \$45 was egg producing qualities and are re-realized and in the same ground sorghum is now growing. Of the three For the latter purpose the Englishman and one-half acres in blackberries, selects the Dorking as the best and which bore this season, the crop was after that the Game. The Hamburg sold on the vine for \$500. The total and Redcap are very much alike in proceeds of this small piece of land for general appearance, the former havthe year will therefore be at least \$2500 ing a rose comb and the latter what is man, as well as the general farmer. and as no help was employed, save the termed a cup comb. The Redcap is should not have plenty of fruit in its two boys of Mr. Morrison, its gather- slightly the larger of the two. They ing was very cheap, all of which goes have equal merit as egg producers. In way except a little push and continual to show what good judgment can do in this country they are known to be energy. It is not enough to set out the the way of fruit farming in Texas.

nounced from headquarters that all States they are not as hardy as in Engdepartments of the A., T. & S. F. shops | land. The heaviest classes are among | trees. These I have kept trimmed and will be put on full times 60 hours a the chickens who suffer much in damp as free from borers as I could, and am week. For eight months the men have climates. Generally throughout Texas now gathering some choice fruit from been working 40 hours a week. This and New Mexico they ought to do well, their branches. Last year one of these is addition of 50 per cent wages to be Neither variety has good winter laye paid out.

HOW TO TELL A COWMAN. tell a workman by his chips." It & duct is as large as that of any other equally true that you can tell a cowman by the saddle he rides. Whenever you see a man riding one of Padgitt's flexible saddles you may know he is a good cowman.

In 1882-3 the cattle business was on a boom and range feeding cattle for several reasons.

### POULTRY.

Sell off or eat the hens that do not maturing. It is best not to feed growing fowls enough to keep them fat; but keep them growing. Feed reg-

In the American Stock-Keeper "Bub" advises to save the pullets that ter and become layers earlier in the season. It is said that if a pullet begins to lay before winter she will generally continue laying through that season, but if she does not commence before winter she will not get down to

Mr. J. F. Henderson of Fort Worth, shipped. It is only the protective care "limber neck" to a long, small worm several days to the weather. Mr. H. competition would regulate such a triously among the droppings and in a found the droppings alive with the worm and found the same worm in dissecting the chickens that had died. He saturated the platform with kerosene and burned it, sprinkled lime all over the yard and after a thorough cleaning up the disease disappeared.

Secretary Fisher of the California best prices can be gotten for the form- duing that season than it would in the state board of trade, has recently vis- er. Te secure plenty of eggs for the ited Germany in the interests of the winter market chickens should be fruit industry of his state. He reports hatched out early in the spring so that ing during the hot period preceding that the Germans value dried fruits they will begin to lay in the fall and calving will go into winter in good convery highly and eat them with meats, early in the year. Much can be saved as we eat jellies and spiced fruits. He from the table for that purpose and it says this is especially the rule in san- has the value of variety, but besides ttariums and elsewhere where atten- this there should be green food, such tion is given to dietary in its relation as cabbage, along with millet and The feed ought to be competition, excepting prunes, with handled so that the hens will get some seven or eight calves the opening being the dried fruits of this country. The exercise while feeding, and they ought introduction of California fruits has not to be allowed to take on much fat. been recent and commercial shipments Beets chopped and fed liberally are as yet have been made only to Ger- valuable. For morning feed a mash many, Belgium and Holland. The made of scraps from the table with favor with which our dried fruits have coarse meal and some grain is good, a met promises a permanent and large little red pepper being mixed in occademand. It is a trade from which sionally. Give some onions occasional-

to a town find it profitable to market small capital and can be attended to Those who wish to raise their peach with little loss of time, and the poulbe put in thickly and covered with two the same customers. The wastes from Great care and the mixed food that is used for the By September the young growth manage that department, many a dolbudding. Take the bud from trees, there would be no income at att.

opinion that it don't pay to interfere too much with your hens when they next fall or spring. On account of wish to sit. Before a hen goes on her nest she is usually fat, nature providing her body with fat as a protection and support while on her nest. If she becomes broady she will not again beto go on the nest again, so that more not interfered with. An experiment is cited to sustain this theory: 150 hens, all of the same breed, were divided into two equal less and placed on separate farms. The feed and treatnt were alike with each except that of those on one farm none were allowed to sit. The others were permitted to sit as often as they showed the inclination. Of the 75 not allowed to sit the average number of eggs produced by each was 137, while those permitted to sit produced an average of the sitters.

In England-no one attempts to have are among the most beautiful of the At Ottawa, Kas., it has been an- breed. In some parts of the United ers but they commence early in the spring and keep at it steadily until late in the fall, never stopping to sit or There is an old saying, "You can hatch broods, so that their yearly pro-

Port Arthur by Sept. 10.

brought prices that gave joy to the At the annual sale of George G.Counheart of our cattlemen. Now prices cil, at the Illinois State Fair Grounds, ing with us. It is to be hoped that the are about as satisfactory and everyone 64 head of Poland China hogs bred by time will soon come when all dairymen sees that presnt conditions are such "Klever's Model" sold for \$15,874, an will add fruit growing to their field of that good prices must be maintained average of \$248 per head. "Klever's labor.

E. L. VINCENT. Model" was sold for \$5,100.

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### DAIRY.

The Year Book of the United States Department of Agriculture shows that Texas has 5,242,712 cattle, but only 753,579 milch cows, which explains why so much of her butter comes from New York, the latter state having 1,416,327 cows and only 561,582 other cattle.

Give to your milk cows as much proection from flies as possible. Their anyield of milk. Shade gives some protection and a cool, dark stable more.

The man who goes into the dairy bushandling the cows, managing the yards comes apparent. and stables, keeping the milk vessels

When ice can not be had for use in the dairy house, if it is not too large line it with flannel and keep the sides This cools the air inside the dairy. Butter packed in a stone far around which a flannel cloth is wrapped and kept wet will keep as firm and fresh as if kept in an ice box. This is the experience of a writer from Lavaca, Texas. to the Practical Farmer.

There are several advantages to a farmer who looks to the dairy for a part of his income in having a number of his dairy cows bring their calves in the fall. If within reach of a city the milk and butter will both bring better prices and all the processes of the dairy can be handled at less cost of Most farmers find more profit in the trouble and to better advantage. The sale of eggs than in the sale of chick- calf with a barn to shelter it in the seens and that during the winter the verer parts of winter will fare better summer with heat and flies to annoy it. The cow, having rested from milk dition and its milk will be richer than the milk made by the sappy spring

In spaying cows the operation should be performed after the cow has raised made through the walls of the vagina instead of from the outside. The best time if the cow is in perfect health, is about four weeks after she has dropped her calf. The expense ought to be small, and any competent veterinarian can perform the operation. The practice is common in Europe, where the loss from the operation is less than onehalf of one per cent. If the cow does well her milk yield increases consider-Many farmers who live near enough ably, often as much as one-third, and she will continue giving milk from some dairy products. Poultry raising two to three years. Less feed will be for market purposes can be combined necessary and the milk will be richer profitably with it. The latter requires in phosphate and butter fat .. The cow rapidly gains in flesh and is ready for the butcher by the time she ceases to

bearing the particular varieties de- Many could so handle it as to have all good weather it should be in the open bankers of the state. sired in the orchard and insert in the their transactions with their mer- air, clean and shaded. Cleanliness in bark in the usual way. The best plan chants on a cash basis, and that alone the person of the milker is important, and he should be always kind and firm The Poultry Keeper expresses the cleansing the udder and teats thoroughly. For good milk nothing is more important than this last requirement.

FRUIT ON THE DAIRY FARM. I do not think dairymen value a libcome a regular layer until she has lost eral supply of fruit as they should. It a part of this fat. You may "break certainly is a fact that fruit may be days. her up" and she will lay a few eggs, made to bring in no little income if but soon she will show an inclination properly managed. It often happens that the dairyman, when marketing his butter can dispose of a good many apples, or other fruits. I know of one man who has a few trees of Red Astrachan apples. He says he has made more money from those few trees than from all the rest of his orchard. They are prolific bearers, and the fruit matures early at a time when there is a great scarcity of good cooking apples. Berries, also, will put many a dollar into the pocket of the driryman, This is coming to be in many parts of New York state a valuable adjunct to the dairy. A few hundred strawberry plants or raspberry canes, well cared that the dairyman, when marketing his time will be lost from laking than if butter can dispose of a good many applants or raspberry canes, well cared 142 apiece, or over 30 dozen in favor of for, will add not a few dollars to the purse of the man who has energy enough to set them out and cultivate them. One man I know of has sold many dollars worth this season. When he delivers an order of butter he takes along a few baskets of berries and never fails of a sale at good prices. The present has been an excellent year with us to get such plants started. I have put out a patch to raspberries and also made a venture in the line of strawber-

season. Surely nothing stands in the equal to any for that purpose and they plants; they must be cared for right along or the response will be slight.

When I came on my present farm eight years ago I set out sixty apple little trees bore about a bushel of beautiful fruit, and how well it kept may be known when I say that after everything else was gone this spring we had and guicy fruit from that little hard Ben Davis tree. How pretty it looked. last fall with its branches bending with that choice fruit!

The sight of it, almost paid me for The Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf all the are I bad taken of the tree. R. R. Co. will run through trains on This year L have some nice russets its own track from Kansas City to growing. The yield of apples last year was wonderful and we did not expect much this year, but in some localities the supply will exceed the home de-Broome Co., N. Y.

A year ago this time hogs were sell thoroughly clean, and in a multitude of ing on an average at \$2.70@2.80 per other things necessary for success and hundred pounds, while at present the Mr. J. F. Henderson of Fort Worth, Texas, in a letter to "Texas Poultry the careless manager will soon find sales average right around \$3.50. In Industry " attributes a disease called himself far in the rear of his competi-other words, hogs are selling now at from 70@80 cents per hundred pounds higher than at this time last year. The average weight of the hogs coming forward is 270 pounds, so that the advance in round numbers amounts to \$1.50 to \$2 on each hog marketed.

Cattle are considerably higher than a year ago, good corn fed steers being fully from 40@50 cents higher per hundred pounds. Good to choice feeders, such cattle as farmers take out into the country to place on corn feed, were quoted a year ago from \$3.20@4.60. In other words such cattle are from 60@ 70 cents higher per hundred pounds than a year ago. This, too, in the face of the fact that they are more plentiful. Similar advances have taken place in all grades of cattle.

One of the best features of the situation is the prospect that beef cattle will bring good prices all the coming year, as there does not appear to be any surplus in the country, and as the demand for beef will in all probability improve as the general business situa of hogs depend more upon the size of the corn crop and the forage demand for the product, but those who are best informed as to the market conditions express the opinion that hogs will not sell materially lower than at the pres

The Omaha yards are daily crowded with farmers and stockmen who are of-The grain men furnish the money and the state's history. This does not touch in the hands of the feeders at present in the state 3,000,000 hogs and as many milking should not be changed. In tled by the generosity of the small

in his treatment of the animals in his ment in the improved business situacharge. It is well that he should have tion, is the great event of the past the feeding and care of such animals. week. Operators concede to the minweekly to wages.

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The Omaha correspondent of the Sioux City Tribune gives the following glowing description of the outlook for farmers and stockmen:

One of the most potent influences working for the restoration of prosper ity in the farming districts of the West is the great advance in live stock value as compared with last season. A year ago farmers and stock growers in Nebraska were complaining that their live novance diminishes perceptibly the stock was selling so low that there was no profit in the business and, in many instances, both cattle and hogs were fed Some dairymen prepare various oils at a loss. No bare statement of the to which they add a little carbolic acid. fact can convey anything like a correct idea of what this advance means to the farmers and stock growers of the West, iness to get an easy snap will get it- and it is only when the actual figures in the neck. There is lots of work in are compared that the real situation be-

tion becomes better. The hog market is a more uncertain quantity, as the price ent time, while there is a possibility of them going considerably higher.

fering the highest market price for hogs and cattle of such a grade as can be called feeders. Anything they can put a few pounds of meat on they are willing to invest in. Many grain men have combined with the small farmers in Nebraska and Iowa in order to enable them to go into the cattle and hog feeding business on a small scale. the farmers the skill and land together with the grain. It is estimated that 50,000 more cattle are bing fed in Nebraska at present than any time in the enormous quantity of sheep and hogs, of which there is estimated to be Certain essentials in the manage- sheep. This is taken as a sure sign by inches of soil. In the spring when the seedlings are a few inches high transthe food for fowls, skim milk, butter often neglected. The milking should great corn crop of the state will not be often neglected. The milking should great corn crop of the state will not be plants milk, the loose grain from the manger be done at a regular time. The milk, the loose grain from the manger be done at a regular time. The milk, the loose grain from the manger be done at a regular time. The milk, the loose grain from the manger be done at a regular time. The milk, the loose grain from the manger be done at a regular time. The milk, the loose grain from the manger be done at a regular time. The milk, the loose grain from the manger be done at a regular time. The milk, the loose grain from the manger be done at a regular time. The milk, the loose grain from the manger be done at a regular time. The milk shipped east, but, our the farm of the pro-The milk- shipped east, but, on the contrary, will should be used in transplanting to pre- cows if some special attention is given regularity in this, and the cow should ducer and fed to the live stock. This may always' have the same milker. The be a surprise to the Eastern grain men finer the cow the more necessary it is but it is very clearly understood in this that the above requirements are met, locality. It is only a question of the for with improvement in quality the farmers being able to get the money sensitiveness of the animal is increas- to carry such an enormous load and ed. For the same reason the place of this question seems to have been set-

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GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Sept. .-Beeves, choice, per pound gross, beeves, common, 21/4@21/25 cows, choice 21/2@23/4; cows, common 2724; yearlings, choice, 234@3; yearcommon, 21/4@21/2; calves choice, 3½@4; calves, common, 3½@ sheep, comon, per head, \$1.50@

Market good for all classes of fat stock; supply light and prices strong. A. P. NOMAN.

### ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept 7 .-Cattle receipts were 3000 and ship-Dressed beef and good butchers' steers, 4.40; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.00; canners, \$1.50@2.35; Texas steers, Hogs, receipts 3000, market steady; light, \$4.25@4.35; mixed, \$4.00 @4.35. Sheep, receipts 2000. Market mutton, \$3.00@3.75;

### NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 7.-The market opened this week in the same active and steady condition as has prevailed for some weeks past; the supply was moderate and a steady tone continued up to close of sales on Wednesseason was offered, mostly Mississippi, for by these gentlemen when in Ros-Alabama and Louisiana stock, those well in the latter part of June.... W. all classes in demand. Good hogs, 120 Cattle company herd. @165 pounds, firm and in demand. Good sheep steady. Good fat beeves, per 1b gross, 31/2@4; fair fat beeves, per to gross, 21/2@3; thin and rough old beeves, per 1b gross, 11/2@21/4; good \$3.40 and 917-pound steers at \$3.60... fat cows and heifers, per ib gross, 23/4 E. L. Bronson, Cuero, Texas, marketed @814; fair fat cows, per to gross, 214 856-pound steers at \$3.35 and a few thin and rough old cows, each, \$6.00@9.00; bulls, per 10 gross, 134@. 214; good fat calves, each \$8.50@10.00; fair fat calves, each, \$7.00@8.00; thin calves, each, \$4.00@5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$11.00@13.00; fair fat yearlings, each \$7.00@9.00; thin yearlings, \$4.50@6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00@ 35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, \$17.50@25.00. Good fat cornfed hogs, per 10 gross, 4@44; common to fair, per 1b gross, 3@31/2. Good sheep per lb gross, 31/2@3%; common to fair, each, \$1.25@1.75. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

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### CHICAGO MARKET.

\$4.75@5.25 for pretty good to choice Texas is in fine shape. export cattle, with prime to extra fine trade was again animated with sales cattle recovered. at \$3.25@4.35 and a few prime feeding cattle at higher figures. Butchers and canners stuff in fairly good demand, Louis, Sept. 2: The W. E. Halsell Gaylor, Leliaetta, I. T., marketed 972prices ruling steady for good lots and steers from Tulsa, I. T., averaged 890 pound steers at \$3.50, 1061-pound weak for others. Calves remained un-pounds and sold at \$3.50...Stiles & steers at \$3.75, and 915-pound cows at changed. Cattle sold pretty well at the Lazarus steers, 974 pounds average, \$3.25, all sold to the St. Louis Dressed recent decline, while Westerns were from Tulsa, I. T., sold at \$3.40.... H. B. Beef Co.... H. Hoerster, Llano, Texas, bility it was decreed that the red active with sales averaging slightly Spaulding & Co. marketed from Sumlower. Trade in hogs started off fairly mit, I. T., 1059-pound steers at \$2007. well at about steady and unchanged 943-pound steers at \$3.50 and 940-pound prices except for common droves which steers at \$3.40.... Mayes & Co., Pryor Saturday. The market closed unchang- \$3.40, \$3.45 and \$3.65....H. C. Edringed for good lots and weak for others. ton, Carlyle, Tex., marketed 773-pound Hogs, heavy packings, sold at \$3.80@ steers at \$3,15....J. C. Hogan, Pryor 4.00 and prime assorted lights brought Creek, I. T., 1042-pound steers at \$3.70. \$4.35@4.45, the bulk of the hogs .... Clem Hayden, Choteau, I. T., 1084fetching \$4.10@4.30. The supply of pound steers at \$3.70, 832-pound steers sheep and lambs was liberal, but so at \$3.10 and 1179-pound steers at \$3.85. was the demand and prices were well sustained as a rule. Lambs were es- keted 1070-pound steers at \$3.85 and pecially active with sales at \$4.25@ 1071-pound steers at the same price. 8.15 for Westerns and at \$4.25@5.90 for natives, culls being \$4.45@4.50 and feeding lambs at \$4.25@4.60. Sheep were in demand at \$2.50@4.25. for natives, few higher than \$3.75. Western sales of Texas cattle: E. C. Lasitey.

Hamilton, Webbersville, Texas.

San Antonio, Texas; Gilt Edge Melrose at \$2.60. 124789, W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Luling Texas; Gilt Edge Melrose 124789 J. A. Pryor to R. W. Hamilton, San An- Henderson sold Wednesday to Bowen O. Davis to R. E. Hoyle, Kit, Texas; his twos and up. The price paid was Lady Hilary 94488, W. B. Montgomery \$21.50 for twos and \$30 for threes and to J. G. Wessendorf, Bellville, Texas; up....W. T. Carpenter sold last week Lucky Julia 83487, J. G. Cooper to A. to Eugene McKenzie 400 head of three Cooper, Clifton, Texas; Mattie Bell of and four-year-old steers at \$27.50... Luling 91464, Mrs. M. A. Lawrence to R. Morris sold 120 steers, threes and J. R. Croom, Luling, Texas; M. C. Lam- up, to Hale & Childers, at \$25. They bert's Nona 106625, A. W. Cooper to A. will be forwarded to Temple to feed. Cooper, Clifton, Texas; Melissa Baker ... Fred Beck bought 30 fat cows from 120914, C. L. Mathews to J. M. Stewart, W. Perry... Adams & Schafer, in the ling, Texas; Melissa Pogis 124741, J. A. Thursday to M. B. Pulliam, 280 threes Pryor to R. W. Hamilton, San Antonio, and fours at \$20.25.... Doc Vancil and

It has been decided to hold the Na-

R. F. Adams, of Jasper county, has been buying cattle in Orange county R. C. Sloan to Walter Smith, 974 ewes for his ranch in Callahan.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

As a result of the cattle dipping ex-Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado meet at Fort Worth on September 25th in order to adopt uniform rules governing

by rail required forty miles of track west in large sums to handle the moving crops. Over \$7,000,000 in currency was shipped from New York last week

Roswell Register: J. P. White came in from the L. F. D. ranch last Monday. He will begin gathering about day. A heavy run Thursday and 6500 head of three and four-year-old yesterday, and yesterday the largest steers September 1st for Messrs. Mesupply of all classes of cattle of the Coy, Pankey and Melville, contracted from Texas being in light supply. M. Atkinson writes Capt. James that Good stock rules steady, but the poor, he has bought 40 head of fine Hereford common stock is slow and prices heifers of Benj. Van Tuyl, of Colorado, weakening. Good fat Texas cattle of Texas, for the Milne-Bush Land and

> St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Aug. 30: J. L. Dubose, Cuero, Texas, marketed 915-pound steers at cows at \$2.85.... North & Buehring, Cuero, Texas, marketed calves at \$9.50 per head....Wm. Metz, Yorktown, Texas, marketed 834-pound steers at \$3.40....J. L. Dubose of Cuero, Texas, marketed 200 and 243-pound calves at \$9.50 per head....The D. A. Oppenheimer, Southern Texas, 1020 pounds average, sold at \$3.35 to Swift & Company, and were from Tulsa, I. T.

Chicago Drovers' Journal, Sept. 2: 'Swift has the finest display of Amercan meat in the Smithfield market I ever saw. I am an old butcher, and there is no English beef that can compare with it," said John H. Martin, who is just back from a six weeks' Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill, trip through Europe...S. Burk Bur-Sept. 7.—Trade in cattle was active nett of Fort Worth, was among the been on sale so far this week. All on side by side. This Churnhead is no and prices for best cattle were steady, visitors. He said he had to leave home sale were disposed of last week and criminal, although he has been known but others were weak in some cases, to keep from selling his 6666 brand of there have been no arrivals the first to go about under many aliases. Years owing to the liberal supply. Sales were cattle to feeders, and that he would two days. Range horse commission on a basis of \$3.75@4.00 for the com- sooner send them to Chicago and get men report that there has been an acmon and the native beef steers up to about \$40 per head for them. He says tive demand for them yesterday and

Canadian Record: The thieves who smooth, fat, good-haired ones could steers saiable at \$5.30@5.05. The bulk stole the cattle from the pasture of have been sold quickly at good figures. of the cattle crossed the scale bringing W. T. Campbell about the first of last \$4.60@5.25. The stocker and feeder month were captured recently and the Leliaetta, I. T., marketed 138 head

were weak to a little lower than last Creek, I. T., marketed steers at \$3:35, ...J. E. Campbell, Talala, I. T., mar-

The Kansas City Drovers Telegram of Sept. 2 gives the following report of range sheep sold freely at \$3.321/2@3.35 335 head 783-pound steers at \$2.80, 100 for feeders and \$3.60@3.85 for killers. head 756-pound cows at \$2.65, and 7 Receipts of cattle 2000, hogs 23,000, head 198-pound calves at \$10.00 with 4 out at \$4.00 each; Mrs. M. E. Brooks, 17 head 932-pound steers at \$3.25 and TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. Shead 854-pound cows at \$2.75; R. T. Davis 28 804-lb cows at \$2.70; V. He-The following is a complete list of rard, 190 head 777-lb steers at \$3.35; the transfers of Jersey cattle in Texas, foe Herard, 192 head 1,060-lb steers at sold since registration for the week \$3.50; A. P. Rachel, 148 head 772-lb 107892, Mrs. L. Hughes to S. L. Burnap, cows at \$2.60; W. W. Jones 106 head ending August 24th, 1897, as reported 775-lb cows at \$2.60 and 49 head 165-lb by the American Jersey Cattle Club, calves at \$8.50 each; R. J. Love 36 No. 8 W. 17th street New York, N. Y.- head 1,179-lb steers at \$3.75; S. W. Crosslands, 26 head 779-lb cows at \$3.75 Bulls-Angus Rex 41343, J. H. Mays and 10 head 1,340-lb oxen at \$3 10; J. to W. E. Livesey, Monroe, Texas; Gilt L. Smith, 62 head716-lb cows at \$2.50; Edge Heard 33423, W. B. Montgomery D. H. Williams, 26 head 781-lb cows at to M. Cain, Houston, Texas; Ideal's \$2.35 and 28 head 835 lbs at \$2.55; W. Monarch 47872, C. & J. Merzbacher to T. Wynn, 13 head 883-1b cows at \$2.50 Gilmore & Pyle, Kaufman. Texas; and 35 head 718-1b heifers at \$2.85; H. Royal Marquis 48737, J. D. Fields to G. H. Lieb 29 head 6561b cows and 32 head 582-lbs at \$2.55; A. Forsythe, 54 head Cows and Heifers-Argyle's Hugo 928-lb steers at \$3.30; Merchant & Austin, Texas; Bright Eyed Princess | Cheatam 75 head 928-lb steers at \$3.40; 124790, W.W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Armstrong & Co., 164 head 744-lb cows Luling, Texas; Bright Eyed Princess at \$2.65; N. J. Jones, 69 head 908-1b 124790, J. A. Pryor to R. W. Hamilton, steers at \$3.25 and 23 head 802-1b cows J. M. Daugherty, Catoosa, I. T., mar-

San Angelo Enterprise: John W. tonto, Texas; Hilda Walker 90855, J. & Tomlinson, 1400 steers, including all Naples, Texas; Melissa Pogis 124741, Territory, bought 1300 steers from W. W. Lipscomb to J. A. Pryor, Lu- Harris Bros. at p. t.... Jno. Short sold Texas; Mildred Le Brocq 124965, J. H. A. P. Day, of Runnels, sold 300 steers, Mackey to T. E. Hubby, Waco, Texas. threes and up, to Hale & Childers at \$25....S. J. Butler sold 100 stock cattle, Devons and Durhams, to J. J. tional Farmers Congress in Fort Worth Rhodes, at \$20, calves counted....Sam Runkles sold Thursday to J. M. Puckett, of Midland, 1100 stock cattle at \$15.

.J. I. Huffman sold Wednesday for

and wethers at \$1.95...Burdette & Son

collateral on stock speculations. admission of Texas cattle into those states.

Cincinnati Price Curent, Sept. 2: A and Indian Territory calves sold this week at \$7.50 to \$10.50 per head, the beef for use by the Japanese army and bulk at \$8.75 to \$9.50. Best Simple Colorado Spokesman: Col. Bentley, by the Armour Packing company. The son, Sweetwater, Texas, marketed 743while in town Monday, organized an shipment is the largest single beef or- pound steers at \$3.10 and 838-pound experiment club, consisting of about der ever filled by a Kansas City house. cows at \$2.90....T. B. Dugat, Sinton, 5 of the best farmers of the county. The first shipment was made Aug. 27 Texas, marketed bulls at \$2.50 and They will each cultivate an acre of in a special train of twenty cars over steers and stags at \$2.90....Wm. Hittland in the future for experimental the Chicago Great Western railroad. son, Catoosa, I. T., marketed 779-pound ments not reported. The market was purposes. A. B. Hines is the president At St. Paul the cargo will be trans- steers at \$3.25, 672-pound steers at \$3.10 steady for best grades, others a shade and J. M. Dorn secretary. Bentley also ferred to the Canadian Pacific for Van- and 774-pound cows at \$2.85. Hittson. Fair to choice shipping steers had a meeting with the cowmen to couver, whence it will go by steamer to Daugherty & Co. marketed 793-pound \$4,20@5.20, fancy exports brought \$5.35. get a report from them in regard to Nagasaki... The Sixth National Irri-cows at \$2.90.... W. J. Lipscomb, Che-Dressed beef and good butchers' steers, the grasses and forage plants of West \$4.00@5.00; steers under 1000 lbs, \$3.60 Texas to send to the agricultural deNeb., Sept. 28, 29 and 30. The questions at \$3.30, 852-pound steers at \$3.55, and darkens her existence as to be incapacity for discussion are of vital interest not 686-pound steers at \$2.65.... In the only to people of arid and semi-arid quarantine division, this week steers at Chicago Breeders' Gazette: The America, but to every section of our \$4.00 averaged 1,100 to 1,126 pounds, \$2.80@4.25; cows and helfers, \$2.00@ grain delivered in this market Monday common country. Problems of both na- at \$4.10 the weights were 1,128 to 1,209 room. It was a record breaking day in considered.... Two agents of the Unit- averaged 1,127 to 1,220 pounds.... Last respect to corn; and the best part of it ed States agricultural department have week the bulk of the Texas cows and is that all this grain is commanding a gone to Europe to obtain information heifers sold \$2.75 to \$3.15 and this week stockers, \$2.50@3.00; lambs, \$3.75@ remunerative price. Money is flowing about the probable effect of the opening of the trans-Siberian railway on the bulk sold at \$2.65 and \$3.10....Durthe exportation of wheat from the ing the week lambs were sold to the United States. The railway, which will butcher trade at \$4.00 to \$5.25 per hunto assist in handling farm produce and be put into operation in 1900, will tradical dred pounds. The bulk sold at \$4.25 to the movement is not yet at its height. Verse the fertile Siberian grain fields, \$5.00. Some inferior stock lambs sold will be able to furnish Europe with at \$3.00 to \$3.60. The native and southgrain at'a reduced cost. The agents, after learning all they can of the matter in England, where the question has been studied, will proceed to Russia, and afterwards make a report to their government.

> National Live Stock Reporter, St. Louis, Aug. 31: Ike T. Pryor of Texas, was at the yards to-day on his way home from looking after his Western interests....Gibson, Hobbs & Lacy, pound steers sold to Swift & Company at \$3.50 ... . Naylor & Jones, Wagoner, I. T., marketed 250 head 1003-pound steers sold at \$3.55 to Swift & Company....J. V. Cunningham & Son, Abilene, Texas, marketed steers at \$3.30, and cows at \$2.80.... E. E. Whitney, of them is red. One of these black Albany, Texas, marketed cattle principally steers, at \$3.25....A. H. Jones, Wagoner, I. T., marketed one load 1077-pound steers at \$3.95....Parkinmarketed a variety of cattle to-day. to-day and that several carloads of Same Sept. 1: 1042-pound steers sold at \$3.85 and 22 marketed 782-pound cows at \$3.00, and 962-pound steers at \$3.50.... Moore & Allen, Standart, Texas, marketed

bought some of them. National Live Stock Reporter, St. Louis, Sept 3.: A. F. Tansil was expelled from the St. Louis Stock Exchange a short time ago, and he has now sued the Exchange for \$25,000 damages. The offense for which Tansil was tried was uncommercial conduct, in that he was charged with mixing inferior hogs with a better class of hogs, consigned to him by a country sustomer, and sold them together, thereby betraying his customer's interest. The Live Stock Exchange, claimgeneral trade, expelled Tansil and ceived from his customer ... What cuts very little figure in the market. and in a general way the last concern of the buyer is what the stock cost to raise. Just now prices are considerably above the cost of production, but for several years the reverse was the keted 131 and 132-pound calves at \$7.50 per head, also 585-pound cows and heif-

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sold Friday to H. H. Mitchell, of Irion ers at \$3.85.... The hog market goes up county, 700 ewes and 500 lambs at and down almost as recklessly as the \$1.95. The sale was made through J. wheat market. One day an advance I. Huffman.... How is this for prosper- breaks the record and the next prices periments at Fort Worth, though they ity in Tom Green county? Mortgages go down as though nobody wanted have not yet been concluded, it has to the amount of \$62,500 have been re- any hogs. It is hard to maintain valbeen arranged to have the sanitary leased since April 1st of this year. This ues a cent a pound higher than a year boards of Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, does not include mortgages given as ago.... During the week the bulk of all the Texas and Indian Territory steers sold at \$3.30 to \$3.75 against \$3.40 and Cincinnati Price Curent, Sept. 2: A \$3.90 as the average last week ... Texas navy is being prepared in Kansas City bulk at \$8.75 to \$9.50....Bert Simp-

tional and state legislation are to be pounds, and at \$4.20 and \$4.25 weights west sheep sold at \$3 to \$3.75. the bulk at \$3.25 to \$3.60, and mixed lots of sheep and lambs sold up to \$3.75. Stockers sold at \$2.50 to\$3.00, bucks at

### CHURNHEADS.

\$1.50 to \$3.00.

Mr. J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Ia., a breeder of Red Polled cattle and editor of the American Red Polled Herd Book, has kindly contributed Oaktaha, I. T., marketed 291 head 933- to the Journal the following article on "Churnheads" (muley cattle), which will be found both interesting and instructive: "There are three kinds of Churn-

heads-two of them are black and one

Churnheads has a foretop, the same as time has, and to catch hold of which energetic people strive. This Churnhead is called, for short, A. Galloway. son & Son marketed 938-pound steers The other black Churnhead doesn't at \$3.60 from Leliaetta, I. T... The have any foretop, isn't advertised to Ezell & Halstad, Texans from Elgin, compete with the American buffalo in Kansas, 241 head 954-pound steers the furrier department, but is a real, sold at \$3.25 to Swift & Com- thin skinned Scotch gentleman, known pany....Sidney Webb, Bellvue, Texas, among his friends as Mr. P. Angus. But of all Churnheads, the red headed including 1016-pound steers at \$3.90 Churnhead is the Churnhead. He is an and 974-pound cows at \$3.25....T. A. Englishman, and he came from Suf-Parkinson; Leliaetta, I. T., marketed folk, or what is the same thing, from 24 head 1102-pound steers at \$4.25 and just over the border, in Norfolk, that Gibson & Parkinson 1129-pound steers place where old Messenger came from at \$4.20 all bought by Major Herriott and where the grandfather of Abe Linfor S. & S.... No range horses have coln and Edwin Booth lies buried, bred"; later he and his family were known among the few aristocratic acquaintances that they had in England, in the select circles where they moved, only as the "Park cattle." However, these Churnheads, being of aristocratic origin, having traced their genealogy for many generations back to a remote antiquity, and being the possessors of many noble qualities of real value, were endowed with a patent of nobility in the years 1873 and 1874 at Norwich, Norfolk county, England, by a convention of Norfolk and Suffolk farmers there assembled. In this patent of no-Churnheads of these counties should then and thereafter be known and designated, whether from Norfolk or Sufcalves at \$10.50 per head....The Bald-ridge steers from Wagoner, I. T., in- "Red Polled Cattle." These Red Polled cluded 1005-pound steers at \$3.70, also cattle, before this official christening. 901 to 929-pound steers at \$3.50, and had found their way into Austria 906-pound steers at \$3.35. Swift & where, under the patronage of Prince Company, Krather, Cleveland Provis- Leichtenstein, who in 1869 renewed by ion Co., Mike Loeb and Kingan all importation from England his native bred herd of Red Polled cattle, and who then stated that the Austrian and English cattle were identical in characteristics, and where these characteristeristics, and where these characteristics had given them such popularity as to cause this importation to be made. These cattle had also been brought by ing found dating back to old colonial times, on the bleak hillsides of the times, on the bleak hillsides of the times, on the guiet colonists to America, herds of them bevales of Ogelthorpe's land of flowers, Georgia, and under the wide spreading boughs of the chestnut woods of the Old Dominion, the home of the presiing to act for the best interest of the dents, Virginia. From these centers colonial Red Polls have extended into refused afterward to reinstate him. Mr. many other states and, doubtless, from Tansil claims that the expulsion was these detached members of this aristothrough malice, and that the hogs he cartic family have been built up the mixed were as good as those he re- Piebald Churnhead now being introduced to society as a poor relation of prices cattle should or ought to bring Mr. Durham and who delighted to style themselves P.-Durhams. And what-A stock buyer will pay more per pound ever blood they may have, not derived for thin bulls, thin heifers and thin from the Durham connection and steers than slaughterers will for fat which is creditable to them, must have cattle of the same weight. Sometimes percolated through the ages, since cololight fat cattle are sold well above nial times, from some aristocratic the heavier and hetter finished cattle black or red Churnheaded ancestor. But to each Red Polled animal carrying with him his certificate of registry admitting him to the ancient order of the patent of nobility and entrance into good society is easy. No company is too select for him, no circle too exclusive; but, being "all over a gentleman," he is capable of meeting his compeers of any strain of aristocratic breeding in any spot or place on earth and fulfilling the functions for which he was created, whether it be in the production of milk for the power to digest and assimble to live in the pasture or to die on the block. Emigrants are rarely aristocrats, and those who do well at home larely find occasion to go abroad. For larely find occasion to go abroad. most poular where best known, and in their native home in Norfolk and Suf-folk counties have never been replaced the liver does not act it's part. their native home in Norfolk and Suf-

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Notwithstanding the fact that an industry so important to Arizona as sil- Hay and dairy products.... 200,000.000 ver mining has gone down to the depths, the condition of that territory to-day is more prosperous than it has been for years. The revival of business, says the Southwestern Stockman, is mainly caused by the improvement of the cattle industry. Millions of dollars have been paid out there for cattle during recent months and nearly all of it has gone into local circulation. The Stockman's story is the story of the West and Southwest generally -- or the farm and the range throughout the

An encouraging feature in the business situation is the abundant and easy supply of money for moving crops. A recent Associated Press dispatch from Southwest and South for gathering and tic demand is stronger because of the moving the crops has begun, and large increased purchasing power of those amounts are being shipped daily. Dur- engaged in other industries. ing the past few days the demand has Under circumstances most favorable increased, and it is estimated that the for agricultural interests abroad, the shippers are now averaging \$7,000,000 prices of our farm products can scarceto \$8,000,000 a week. An officer of a ly recede very much during the season well-known bank to-day said that it of 1898-99, for the reason that the dehad shipped about \$1,000,000 to the mand for the produce of this year is West in the past six days. Money is so large and exigent that no surplus in plentiful supply-in fact, there has will be carried over. Much of our not been a time in many years when present supply comes from the crops of there was so much idle money in the '96. Some of our corn surplus comes financial centers available for moving from the crop of '95. The markets of

speculative lines as in industrial development, extending the employment sumption. of labor and multiplying the purchas-Journal gives a list of factories rethousands. R. G. Dunn & Co., in their which is most gratifying. The starting his possessions. of works, increase in hands employed, advance in wages and in prices of prothat none of them indicate anything feeders. less than an ample supply of the great vance rather than recede as the season progresses.

PROSPERITY WILL CONTINUE.

The recent movement for higher prices all along the lines of production bulls that can be obtained. The value and expect to return home in a few is one that has peculiarly gratifying features. A considerable proportion of the products, which in large volumes have so strikingly advanced, were, and still are; in the hands of the producers, while most of the sales made have been made by themselves. Consequently, the enormous sum which the general advance in prices will bring will be distributed among the farmers and the stockraisers of the country. And as the farmers alone constitute 44 per cent of the population of the United States, there will be an immediate distribution of this vast sum among about one-half of our people. Even now the effect is being felt in all branches of trade and industry, stimulating the manufacturing and railroad interests, and increasing generally the purchasing power of the home population, thus widening the domestic market, while the market abroad, steadily of grain crops in other lands that or- the range.

dinarily have competed with us in the world's markets.

To the farmers and stockmen the sum to be distributed is enormous. erop that it has attracted undue attention. The potato crop is 25 per cent less than the crop of last year, but the price is double. Corn has gained about 7 cents, and is receiving a gain in being fed to stock that is difficult to estimate. Those best informed look for a larger price for the cotton crop of all the products of the farm are commanding much larger prices. Cattle bringing a better price than they have brought for several years.

The situation has been tabulated informed authority as follows, giving the advance in gross value of product: Wheat .....\$176,000,000 Corn and cornfed livestock 170,000,000 Cotton ..... 40,000,000 Oats, rye, barley..... 50,000,000

Wool, potatoes, tobacco, larger, etc ..... 64,000,000

Total of increase.....\$700,000,000 Perhaps, if all the minor products were reckoned in the total value of farmer might be measured by a symmetrical round number-a differential

There is a permanence in the pros perity that comes from natural causes, justified by natural laws. Prosperity cannot be placed on enduring lines by legislation or any artificial stimulus. The prosperity of to-day exists under and according to the law of supply and demand. We have that which our domestic and foreign demand call for. New York says: "The movement of and we alone of all the world can meet currency from this city to the West, the foreign demand, while the domes-

the fall months of '98 must be regulated by the crop of that year alone. Reports from all quarters and in all Undoubtedly the areas of cultivation departments of industry sustain the will be greatly enlarged, but it is most belief that the present satisfastory improbable that all will escape unconditions will continue. The free harmed from all the contingencies that movement of capital is not so much on beset agriculture, and the existing prosperity will largely increase con-

Besides, the farmer will enter the ing power of our people. The Boston era of prosperity greatly relieved of the burden of debt. Such indebtedness suming work in the New England as remains will be at reduced rates of states, giving employment to many interest. He will be able to expend much for improvements that will enlast weekly review of trade, says: large and increase his productive abil-"Speculative markets have their turns ity, will add to the comfort of his of reaction, but business has none this home, will improve his grade of liveseason, gaining with a steadiness stock and will enhance the value of all

The position of the men engaged in stockraising is even stronger than that tus' dance after three weeks' bathing.' ducts and the heavy movement of of the farmer. The Journal has called crops are facts before which all spec- attention before to the shortage in beef ulative influences have to bow. The cattle, to the fact that the long deweek's dispatches mention sixteen iron pression in the business had dispersed works which have started, against one and destroyed the beef-producing closing, fifteen woolen works started, herds of the Eastern states and all the and so in many other branches, while great Mississippi valley. The recent of the waters: "I owe my life to their many more works have increased unprecedented demand for stock cattle wonderful curative properties. I sufforces, and many are preparing to re- and sheep at the great western stock sume and some have increased wages. markets demonstrates the extent to While these things continue—with which stock breeding has been abangrain rising and going abroad in enor- doned by our farmers. Feeders remain mous quantities-money markets have high in spite of an advancing corn reason for abounding confidence and market, because the storage is known speculative markets for strength. Crop to all interested, and many cattle prospects are contradictory, as usual that might profitably be reserved for at such a time, but it is noteworthy breeding purposes are yet going as these and other previously mentioned

Among the farmers, steps are bestaples. We might extend indefinitely ing taken to repair the injury they to add my own personal testimony. like reports of the situation, assuring have brought upon themselves by their On Aug. 6th I came here badly crippled the confidence that the great supplies abandonment of beef production, and of western grain and wheat will ad- for the first time for years they are been improving their grades and now vanced, but we are firmly of the opincattle as the situation warrants. Heifer calves cannot produce for two years. One-half their product will be for an increase of steers sufficient to pleasurable feelings. pull down the market for four or five

Then, too, to further strengthen the cattle raisers' position, there is the increased value resulting from improvement of grade, it being an improvement that increases the value of each animal and makes the two-years-old steer the marketable product of his range; the steadily increasing foreign demand, the improved conditions to increase the home consumption, better equipped for visitors in the way of

Everything in the situation justifies the belief that it will be long before will cost approximately \$40,000 or \$50,growing under normal conditions, has there will be any material shrinkage in 000, would be a credit to any city. Will postly enlarged because of the failure values of the products of the farm or endeavor to get up descriptive articles

CORRESPONDENCE.

A TEXAS HEALTH RESORT. No. 5.

Wheat is so prominently a market Staff correspondence to the Journal. In previous letters a short history of curative properties, and a few instances of remarkable cures effected here were given. This last feature is probably most important, at least to those afflicted with any ailment and whose thoughts are directed toward the wells for relief. Your correspondent has, therefore, obtained data of several this year than that of 1896. Generally other cases, many of them quite recent, which have been cured or greatly improved here. A few of them I am personally cognizant of, the remainder and hogs are higher than last year or are vouched for by responsible citithe year before. Wool and sheep are zens here, and each and all can be verified by reference to the parties them-

E. M. Chapa, of Monterey, Mexico, a druggist, came here July 7 on crutches after a careful review by a well-crippled with rheumatism, and left

seven weeks after, cured. Mrs. Ed F. Burk, of Texarkana. came here June 2d in delicate health, generally debilitated. A month later she left perfectly restored, stating she had gained 13 pounds in two weeks and never felt better in her life.

Mrs. Winkler, of Ballinger came recently, suffering from dropsy in the feet, and left after three weeks, wonderfully improved.

T. Sommer, of Dallas, of Sanger Bros.', came here two weeks since,

of general debility, and since that time pays an annual visit here.

three years ago, suffering from diabe-Mr. Jacobs had previously consulted the most eminent doctors in the country, and even visited Carlsbaad, seeking relief. He came here and

baad, seeking relief. He came here and after five weeks' treatment was cured.

James Lister, of Galveston, a well-known citizen suffered for years from dyspepsia and indigestion, and sought relief in Mexico and elsewhere. Finally he came here in wretched health. nally he came here in wretched health. Shortly after arrival, in a fit of despondency, he attempted suicide. Upon his arrival he weighed 122 pounds. Five months after he weighed 156 pounds, and left, strong and well. He has since got married and occasionally revisits the wells, looking fat and healthy.

Thos. S. Stell, of Quero, sheriff of DeWitt county, was a severe sufferer from indigestion and dyspepsia, and got cured after a short stay here.

J. M. Bass, of Alvarado, dry goods clerk, came here on crutches, suffering from rheumatism, and returned home

Geo. L. Robinson, of Austin, clerk in the treasury department, was cured of indigestion and nervousness after a few weeks' stay. Dr. W. L. York, of Decatur, wrote

under date of October 30th last, saying, condition of the gland' (or neck of the bladder), and received more benefit from the use of Mineral Wells water than from all medical and surgical efforts that have been made for its relief."

E. A. Londenberg, of Dallas, carpenter, states that he was cured of catarrh of the bladder, fatty degeneration of the kidneys and other urinary troubles after two months drinking of the water.

Madison Phoenix, of Fort Worth, wholesale grocer, says: "I had cancer healed and rheumatism cured, and can safely recommend the waters to suffering humanity. My little neice, 11 years old, was also cured of St. Vi-T. L. Freeman, of Thurber, black-

smith, said: "After a stay of fortyone days, I returned home completely cured after having had a case of rheumatism for four years with my right leg so drawn up that I could not get heel of foot on a level. Mrs. A. H. Files, of Hillsboro, says

fered untold agonies with my stomach for years and am now having the water shipped to me. I think it the most wonderful cure in the world."

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There are several new enterprises projected here, and it is likely that another season will find the town better and cheaper, transportation facilities, general accommodations. The magnificent Galbraith hotel is just approachthereon before leaving.

Concluding, must express appreciation and thanks to Mr. L. Smith, the accommodating and efficient manager

of that popular resort, the "Crazy Well," Messrs. Gibson, McEnnis and Scott, the managers of the Gibson San-Cura Sprudel and Palo Pinto wells re-Mineral Wells, its defferent wells, their spectively, for kindness and courtesies shown. hown. P. W. HUNT. Mineral Wells, Tex., Sept. 6, 1897.

STATEMENT CORRECTED. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: In justice to parties who have handled, and who still have in their possession the H. W. McKoy (-S) cattle, I desire to correct an interview with Mr. Marsh Parker, traveling agent of the Chicago Live Stock Commission Co., Continued on Page 7.

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Bros.', came here two weeks since, with rheumatism, and left to-day greatly improved. It might be remarked here that a large number of patients come but do not stay long enough, leaving before there is time to effect a complete cure.

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M. Jacobs, of Atlanta, a prominent banker and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago, suffering from diabether summer and railroad owner came here three years ago. C. COPPINGER.

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achieve. It is walled with the money we meant to have saved the pleasures for which we grieve. The kind words unspoken, the prom-

ises broken And many a coveted boon Are stowed away there in that land somewhere The land of "Pretty Soon."

There are uncut jewels of possible Lying about in the dust,

And many a noble and lofty aim Covered with mold and rust, And, oh! this place, while it seems so

Is farther away than the moon. Though our purpose is fair, yet we never get there To the land of "Pretty Soon."

The road that leads to that mystic land Is strewn with pitiful wrecks, And the ships that have sailed for its shining strand Bear skeletons on their decks.

It is farther at noon than it was at And farther at night than at noon. Oh, let us beware of that land down

The land of "Pretty Soon." -Ella Wheeler Wilcox in Elmira Tel-

### TO HOUSEHOLD.

I am delighted to announce the first thing this week that we have a letter from Falcon. Of course it is a good letter. He has a fortunate possession -the art of letter writing. I wish he wrote oftener.

A good letter from Nit follows. I do not recall that severe criticism. But remember no one lower than an angel escapes criticism.

Wild Violet sends us a fresh breath from nature-such is always welcome. I am glad to hear of For-get-menot's apprectiation of the Household and that it led her to write us.

In answer to Wild Bill will say indeed boys are not only welcomed to Household, but urged to join. But why do most of you sign yourself "Wild" something? It is not neces-Household. The days of wildness are over in Texas. The object of the here, Household, to elevate, instruct, and in- "Where the wild flowers sweet spire to nobler living, has been divined Spring up around my feet and appreciation expressed in a private letter this week from a favorite writer. Such letters are encouraging. Of many a sweet retreat." I thank the writer and am sorry I will not be in Fort Worth on Sept. 2nd.

nember now.

Bashful Boy makes so good a begin- Moor's "Farewell to My Harp?" ning we are inclined to doubt if he is any way.

I copy below an article on cheerfulness which I wish every member to read and recommend it to all their friends. Do not read it once, but many times. I like Robert Louis Stevenson and all he has written, especially all about "that brave attitude toward life." Sooner or later we must assume this "brave attitude," else life will be too much for us. Let us ponder over this until next week. Think on going to sleep, of a brave attitude toward life, think harder upon awak-

CHEERFULNESS. almost all of us think first of cheerful-

and trials and vexations, and so we sadness with the radiance of a cheer-

brood over their sorrows. They give moral wet blanket on the pleasures of all with whom they come in contact. They tell you their sorrows and bedew you with their tears until it seems that there must be a kind of luxury of woe in which they rejoice.

wrote. It is a courageous bearing of inevitable burdens, a determination not to fret and not to add to the sor- hold, I am rows of the world the griefs of one's own heart.-Philadelphia Times.

FROM WILD VIOLET.

sary to be wild to be appreciated in of a beautiful little stream, shaded by a sigh. Like Miss Violet, I should think

And the laurels bloom 'mid the cypress gloom

nous book every day and feel "what I yet it is sung anew by every genera-

With much love to Mrs. Buchanan and WILD VIOLET.

time I will promise not to be a stran- just look charming at all seasons. ger, nor any of you strangers to me. who brings a bright thought or word saw. I never could stand for girls to bye, my friends. or even a glad smile with them are al- laugh at me. Household, what do you ways welcome as the flowers of May. think of Nit's little epistle. Wonder if Each heart knoweth its own bitter- Nit is of the masculine or feminine ness, each soul has its own troubles gender? I will guess he is of the masculine gender, for girls never want the turn to the one who can lighten our conversation of love to die out. When you begin talking love to them they will say, "Good thing; keep it going." Sunshine of the soul is largely a But "somehow or somehow else," I will matter of cultivation, for there are but agree with them on that subject. I few so fortunate as not to have had think, though, you might give it a rest some grief. The selfish sit down and and talk of buzzards, or some other animal, for awhile. Wonder if Nit has his heart rammed to the bottom of his and I think if I were with Carcless Bill and moodiness and are a kind of a pocket and sitting there with his hands we would have a nice time running folded waiting for love to make its appearance. If so, I think he is a "gone goslin.' " Sweet William I am your most ardent admirer; come again soon. I love to read your letters. Sister Sweet, Purple Pansy, Hard Case, and After all, it is only "that brave atti- all write such interesting letters. But many others, come again soon. tude toward life" of which Stephenson I must come to a close. If I see this in print will come again in the future. With best wishes to Mrs. B. and House BASHFUL BOY.

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Kilgore, Texas.

clear, bright day-just the time to steal almost afraid to venture in to-night, forgiveness, and hope she will again into your pleasant Household and get but the temptation is too great to re- bring her pleasing presence to the better acquainted. I am glad to see sist; so here I am again, just like the Household. you all looking so happy this morning, bad penny, and this time I promise to but who could be otherwise when dear hold a golden silence (if that is possiold Nature seems reposing in a land ble). How inviting the room does Her expressions on the subject of Ruth Ell, I liked the sentiment of there. That little maiden sitting off to and I am glad to say that she is by no your letter, and if you will come and herself must have a problem to solve, sit by me I will tell you where I live. and I guess that I will go over and Off in a secluded little village, sur- help to brush the cobwebs away. Why, rounded by mountains, "where the I believe it is Violet, and she must be skies are blue and the heart is true." thinking of what Careless Bill said. you will find my home, on the banks Fie on you, Bill, for causing her heart tall cypress trees. It is pleasant to live any man would rather his wife would look fresh and pretty than otherwise and how is she going to do that if she does not take care of herself? But hush; someone has the floor. Miss

Brown Eyes has passed the danger can ne'er express, yet can not all con- tion, and still we will never get any its coming. Purple Pansy seems to be of waste basket and is a welcome new ceal." Can anyone tell me where I nearer the truth. To some, yes, it is the favorite of our Household (yes, I can get the words with the music to a failure; but to others, well, it has say "our," if I am not admitted into made life worth the living, and that is this delightful circle), but I like Man ning we are inclined to doubt if he is Well, as it will be gettting warmer saying a good deal where there are best. It may be because I can symparightfully named. But he is all right toward noon, I will bid you all adieu. more thorns than roses to be gathered. thize with him to the very letter. But What a soft radiance that lamp throws how he can say that it is better to love best wishes for all, I am fondly yours, on the room, and how charmingly en- and lose than never to have loved at tertained a person could be just to sit all, is more than I can see. If it was and watch the different faces as they this way, better to love and risk losing WANTS TALK CHANGED FROM are, first in light and then in shadow, why, that would be all right. My opin-SENTIMENT TO ANIMALS. caused by the flickering lamp. In imcaused by the flickering lamp. In im- ion is that there are few, yes, very Dear Mrs. Buchanan: May I enter agination I picture the home life of few, that reach the years of maturity your circle of happy, merry-making peo-ple? If I am accepted, please give me a seat by Sweet William (if the don't ob-their best looks for the public and oth-not imagine what sort of a being that ject). As I glance around I see many ers wear their sweetest smiles for the had never loved anyone. If I were strangers, but if they will only give me home folks, and then, again, others Man it would be some consolation to

Well, I had better be going, as the lost. The reason Man can not marry There is no one writing from this place night draws on to a close. I hope at the another is, he cannot forget, and I adand I wanted it to be represented, but next meeting to have as enjoyable a mire him more for that than ever, besorry it has fallen to so poor a scribe time and get acquainted with a few cause the woman he married could not When we come to count over the qualities that endear our friends to us, many blunders please don't laugh at that I have not trespassed, Mrs. B., and time come face to face with the realization. me. Say, girls, stop laughing at me, that you will judge me with less sever- tion, and then, oh, then what would ness. The sunshiny man or woman for I am the bashfulest boy you ever ity. Well, good night, but not good- the consequence be? Only one thing-

FROM WILD BILL.

basket I would not write. If I see this time is up I will write again. in print I will write again. I like to read Careless Bill's letters very much because he is a cowboy,. I would like to be a cowboy myself. I think cowboys have the best time of anybody ting along? I sympathize with you, because I have a lost love somewhere not far away. But I will close for fear of the waste basket. Love to all.

WILD BILL. Hagansport, Tex., Aug. 16, 1897.

MARRIAGE A FAILURE FOR HIM. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Appreciating the kindly reception previously extended, I concluded to write again. I am induced to write this letter more poor roads. especially to regret the disappearance of Isabelle. She is evidently a House-Dear Mrs. Buchanan: After receiving hold favorite, and if she was wounded Dear Mrs. Buchanan: This is such a such a severe criticism last week, am by my criticism I sincerely ask her

Several letters in your last interested me; one of them was from "Violet," look with the Household band gathered womanly conduct were very sensible, means an isolated example in our West

Texas country. "Luna Bonita" suggests for discussion that time-honored topic, "Is marriage a failure?" Well, as far as I am concerned, it has been a considerable failure, as I have dwelt in the freedom of single blessedness for lo, these many years. But as an abstract question, whether or not marriage is a failure, I have observed that with some dition of the roads. Luna Bonita wants the Household to people it is, while with a great many discuss "Is Marriage a Failure?" It others most decidedly not. That there Here we can open Nature's volumi- seems to me that is an old song, and are unfortunately many misfits in matrimony, marriages not made in heaven, is painfully evident from the records of the divorce courts, but it nearly always appears that a reasonable degree of felicity was not attained because it was the fault of one or other of the

> I sincerely appreciated the kind words of "Sister Sweet," of Albany. Her expression upon the subject of triffing with the affections do her credit. I am convinced that if some 'earnest, honest boy" ever successfully besieges the heart "with not a dent in it." he will be a mortal most fortunate. Our bright and witty "news girl," Merry Maud, has not appeared for some time. All have the best wishes of FALCON.

parties concerned.

FINDS THE HOUS-HOLD TOO IN-

TERESTING TO RESIST. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Good afternoon, Dear Mrs. B. May I come in just a wee bit, or am I intrud- while to show for the expenditure of so ing? The Household is so very inter- much money. esting I could not stay a way any longer, so I come to ask for admittance. as I wish to join this happy band of dollars a rod to build a good road, unseen friends. Of course I am aware something that should last many years, of the fact that I can't write a nice only requiring a little attention in letter like some of the Household keeping the ditches open and the cov-(Lightning and Careless Bill for in- ering in order. stance), but nevertheless I should be pleased to see my letter in print too, it will soon be found that commending waste basket. Oh, dear me, will tion. I escape it, I wonder? or am I doomed? But then, if you never write you will never know "what might have been." Poor Man; I join you all in sympathy to him. Man, I hope you are looking prevent undermining or gullying. on "the bright side" by this time. You know "every cloud has a silver lining." I have had many troubles (love affairs included) so I can sympathize with all 'woman's duty." Sister Sweet, come

Say, Careless Bill, don't you think ladies" and "their paints?" I had a laugh at their expense anyway. They for this purpose should be more genershould have been prepared for such an ally practiced. emergency, eh? Say, girls, there are lots of big "sweet gum" trees here, I live in a small town on the S. P. R. R., large expense can often be saved. about 35 miles east of Houston, the

beautiful magnolia city. Do any of you ever go to Galveston with which to fill bad places in roads. in the summer? The beach is lovely then. Don't you all think it would be is scarce and gravel can be had, good nice to discuss literature? I mean for roads can be made by using this maus to tell what books we like best, and terial plentifully on the surface. Of to tell who our favorite authors are, course this means that the roadbed is I will say nothing about Luna Bo- first put in good condition for the nita's subject of "Is marriage a fail- gravel. This method is used to some use?" till next time. Let's hear from extent at the West, and even here in all the Household in regard to her sub- the East where stone abound, gravel, ject. So Sweet William is a girl? I guess where it can be conventiently obtained, I had better "vamoose," or I'll wear is much prized out my welcome ( if I have any) and It is possible that in the future portcan't come any more. If this lands in able stone crushing machines will be the waste basket-well, just tell them largely used in road making in the that you saw me. Mrs. Buchanan and country, by means of which this plentiall the Household, please accept my ful material can be put to some useful sincere friendship. Long live the purpose.

A NEW ACCESSION. Dear Mrs. B. and Household: Will but surely forward in the right direcyou let a Western girl come in and join tion, the time will not be far distant your most delightful circle? My father when a great improvement in our has been a subscriber of the Stock and highways will be apparent all over our Farm Journal for a long time and I land. watch the mail with anxious eyes for Franklin Co., Vt.

BROWN EYES.

know that the one I loved had also

another "wrecked" life. I took in the cowboys' reunion and had a very nice time. It was so hot and Dear Mrs. Buchanan; Will you ad- dusty no one could say they enjoyed it mit one more boy into your charming "hugely." If you do not think this circle? I have been an admirer of the deserves to be in print put it in the Household, but for fear of the waste waste basket, and when I think my FORGET ME NOT.

Guthrie, Texas.

IN THE INTEREST OF GOOD ROADS.

The farmer should be particularly interested in having good roads, first, because he is usually taxed heavily to maintain them-as real estate can not escape taxation-and secondly, for the reason that he has occasion to use them to a greater or less extent in the prosecution of his business. And the last may often outweigh the first in dollars and cents, when it is taken into consideration the moving of heavy loads for a considerable distance over

Here is a view of the case that should not be lost sight of. It is not those alone who drive for pleasure or business over our highways that should ask for or demand their improved condition. This is for their interest and convenience, it is true, and rightly, too, but the farmer who has to move his produce to market or place of shipment, or in the daily prosecution of his work needs to use the road, gains or loses in this direction in accordance with their good or bad condi-

Good roads in such cases means the saving of time, the greater durability of vehicles and the wear of teams. Now the farmer, to say nothing of the others, can afford to pay a fair or

liberal road tax provided he is assured that it will be so expended as to result in a corresponding improved con-

of what they might term a large highway tax, as to find that it is being faithfully expended, and above all that a certain amount is devoted to improvements of a permanent character each year. This is evidence that cannot be overlooked or refuted, but is an skill and faithfulness of the intelligent roadmaker. We want just all of you 25 cents. this kind of work that can practically be devoted to the purpose.

Here in Vermont one-fifth of the tax for roads is to be put into improvements of a permanent character. This is largely used in cutting down and lengthening the grade of hills, or in the building of stone or macadamized roads. What little of this kind of work that has been done since the new road law went into effect, has proven so satisfactory that it makes us wish that the good work could have been commenced many years ago, then we should now have something worth

Here where stone is plenty and not too far away it costs from four to five

Taking the worst pieces of road first, Lightning, come often. I fully agree able progress is being made as these with Mrs. Buchanan in regard to giv- places were always requiring attention ing your letter to that horrible, yawn- and never long in a satisfactory condi-

> Good drainage for roads should be sought for, as this is of the first importance. The ditches should be placed well back from the roadbed, so as to

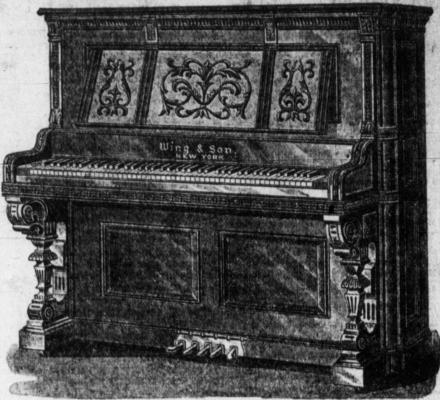
Hills should be carefully looked after and the grade made as easy as possible. The surface of the road should be somewhat rounded, so that in trouble. Violet, you have just writ- the water may readily pass off at the ten my thoughts exactly in regard to sides, rather than run along in the wheel tracks, w ashing away dirt and forming holes and gullies. The surface which has the usual plain, straight should also be kept clear of small back, reaching quite to the waist line, you were a little hard on those "city stones that are always so troublesome. Passing over the roads once a month darts. A strap holds the jacket to-Small repairs should always be at-

tended to in season, as in this way It will pay to go two miles, if it cannot be obtained nearer, to get gravel In parts of the country where stone

Household. Now I will be going, for Above all things, it should be the I see dear Mrs. B. gathering a frown purpose to get the best men possible on her kind face. Good bye, I'm gone, for the work of road supervision, and having obtained them keep them until others equally good or better can be found to take their places. In this way, going slowly it may be,

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San Antonio & Gulf Shore.

H. G. Austin left Monday for his Nueces county ranch.

R. A. Pleasants, a stockman of Cuero. came up Wednesday and spent a day or so on business, a guest of Dr. Trexler.

man of Floresville, was in San Antonio Thursday on business and made headquarters at the Southern. A Swartz, a retired stockman now a

resident of Austin was in the city vis-

iting relatives a few days this week, but returned to Austin Friday. Walter Cardwell, the Alice stockor so, returning Thursday. He said big day.

stockman came up Friday on business fice. and is spending several days here with headquarters at the Southern.

Col. Ike B. Pryor returned Saturday from St. Louis and reports satisfactory. prices in the markets. He has shipped had as much rain as his immediate seche has been gone.

E. Corkill of El Sorgo came up Thursday just to see if cattle would innent banker and stockman, accombear marking up another dollar. He panied yb W. B. Floyd of Lometa, returned on last Monday's train, Mr. left without informing the Journal were here Saturday and left Sunday Ewell from New York, wher he had as to the result of his investigation.

man of San Diego, arrived in the city county. He says the Brownwood several months' visit in Kentucky and Wednesday on his return from a trip country has made a fairly good cotton Ohio. Mr. Ewell says he found busito California and stopped over at the crop, raised plenty of feed stuff to run ness very brisk in the great city, and Southern until Thursday. He was feel- it over until another crop can be made a great number of country merchants ing good and hurried on down to view and that grass and water are plentiful. buying goods. the landscape o'er.

who is well known throughout South legal business. Mr. Montague has make the journey to the Klondike gold and Southwestern Texas, arrived Wed- been county or district attorney in his nesday and is spending a few days at country or district for the past the Southern. The judge is also inter- 20 years or more and has an enviable January.... The Stafford Land and ested in the cattle business.

ing Sunday. He says his cattle are do- have a well earned handle to his name. ing first rate and he has suffered no inconvenience from dry weather.

from Alice as he came up.

B. L. Naylor, the territory cattleman, heard of late. who has bought up a good string of stuff for fall and spring delivery, is

thing in good shape out west.

connected with the New Braunfels oil be in fine condition for crops next try and says he bought 311 head of mills and feeding business. The cap- year. tain is a hustler from "way back" and the New Braunfels mill always feeds as many cattle as it wants.

in the city Friday on their return from ers, was much pleased with present the Nashville exposition. nounced the "Ex" a grand success and "you people need not figure that there officers and lawyers while his father the trip as a very enjoyable one. They were guests of the of the Southern however guests of the Southern however guest gu

has been spending the summer in New small bunches of cattle all the way York and other points in the East, is from 50 to 200 head each, and when expected hom by the 10th. He will, you get them all down the number will doubtless, be doubly revived on his run away up yonder. There is this adarrival by the evidence of Texas' pros- vantage, however, the cattle are all perity which will greet him on every well graded."

well contented with their lot and that SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE cattle were doing well.

> P. S. Harris and Geo. Holmes are back from Kansas City to finish up buying steers. Mr. Harris has become so much attached to our San Antonio great and salubrious climate that it need be no surprise to his friends generally should he conclude to locate perranently. Mr. Holmes is more modest in his use of adjectives, but he evidently is impressed with the good class of cattle raised in South Texas.

M. W. McCormick a prominent San Antonio stockman has just returned from a three months' sojourn in the east, most of his time having been spent in Philadelphia and Atlantic City. Mr. McCormick who owned a fine herd in Duval county sold out last spring and now he is sorry, but says a man comes along and gives him half a chance he will be back in harness again before long.

Joe A. Harris, the Edwards county stockman came on Friday and spent a couple of days on a prospective cattle trade. He says the live stock interests of Edwards are flourishing. Mr. Harris is greatly interested in the dipsas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:80 a.m. ping process and is making some ex-Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas periments on his own hook. Should any new developments arise the readany new developments arise the readers of the Journal will hear of it: at least Mr. Harris has promised that they will.

Lige Merchant returned Saturday afternoon from a trip down to the bay. He said to Bay Corpus Christi, but it was most likely bay steers. He stated in reply to the Journal representative's inquiry as to how present prices suited right figures on them; that the latest advices from Uvalde county quoted them, at \$99, and when they reached \$100 he was going over and secure some Col. R. E. Nutt, a prominent stock- of the choice bargains.

Johnny Rosson of the "I'm on the Kagan the Tay" was down the first of of the week, from his ranch on the the week and spent a few days hustling Nueces, and reports prospects cheerful 1,000 bales of cotton have been reshipments enough to enable the road for his section. to pay handsome dividends until he has time to come down again. He has reently spent several weeks in the monntains (but not in the region where the Catskill' em) and looks well. He left man, was up this week and spent a day for Houston or Fort Worth Wednesrains had fallen around and south of

Millett station Saturday morning and say now is the time to buy. J. F. Dunn of Alice, a well-known was a pleasant caller at the Journal of-He says that his section is in have made better crops than for several seasons past. Stock, he says, are Hogg seemed to enjoy the ride very they seem to do but little good..... in good condition, as a general thing, much and when taken off was found out quite a lot of Territory stuff since tion. The captain will remain several days in the city on business.

Henry Ford of Brownwood, a promfor Alice to look at some yearling been to lay in a stock of steers which Mr. Ford contemplates dry goods for the firm of H. J. Delemar, a prominent ranch- buying for his pasture in Brown Ewell & Co., and Mrs. Ewell from a

Thos. C. Montague, a prominent at-Judge T. J. Brockenbrow of Alpine, torney of Bandera, is in the city on R. W. Walker, manager of the Dull pleasantness having enlisted at the age ranch in LaSalle county, spent Thurs- of 15. He stood by his colors to the end ily are spending a few days in town of cattle. A bunch of yearling heifers day and Friday in San Antonio, return- and but for his age would doubtless this week; they have had good rains were sold sometime back at \$20 round,

Col. Jno. H. Belcher of Henrietta, Col. D. R. Fant came up from his ranch in La Salle county. He spent The market was a little lively for a few bunch recently at \$12. These were Santa Rosa ranch Saturday and went one day leaving Friday morning over minutes last Saturday when the price fairly good cattle, but had been bought on to Georgetown at night. He said the I. & G. N. Mr. Belcher's invest- was raised to 45 cents, but only a few up over the country. From present good rains had fallen at his ranch and ments in South Texas are of recentdate loads sold at that price ..... With as indications cattlemen are strictly in that showers fell all along the railroad but thus far has no reason otherwise much cotton as there is now, in Texas, the swim, as there is sure to be a long than to rejoice over the acquirements. there should be no tramps for a while period of good prices, and I heartily He is somewhat weary of reporters and at least.....It is estimated that 3,000,-T. C. Taylor of Junction City, was in forestalled the Journal representative 000 bales of cotton will be raised in town Wednesday. Mr. Taylor and his in his attempt at an interview, by re- Texas this year. brother sold their stock of cattle in marking that he had no well defined the spring to N. H. Corder of Junction opinions to express as to the probable City, but it is safe to say that they will future of the Texas cattle business. The catch onto something good again very Journal, however, is confident, that his which he is shipping to Nacogdoches opinion if expressed would be in line and other Eastern towns.... We would

L. C. Chittim came up from Mathis still with us, having concluded to wait Wednesday and informed the Journal until prices go down, which he confi- that there had been water all over the dently expects within the next few face of the earth down in some sections of his country. It was not his intention to make all the stockmen be-J. D. Houston, the well known stock- lieve that they had all the rain they man of Gonzales, was here Tuesday on wanted. Some of them did and some of his return from a visit to his ranch them didn't, but where it did rain evin West Texas. Mr. Houston, it is need- erything got wet, and powerful wet at on Monday, with a bunch of horses less to say, was much pleased with the that. He said that Sheriff Morris of that Mr. Green had just purchased. present outlook and reports every-had to swim at least twenty miles of lish returned Thursday from in the way to Alice. Other reports con- below Laredo, where they have been Capt. Harry Landa of New Braun- firm- Mr. Chittim's story as to the buying cattle. Mr. O'Meara reports fels, was down Wednesday on business rains below Alice and the ground will lots of rain in that section of the coun-

R. L. Burnett of Helena, Karnes county, a prominent stockman, was here Saturday and called on the Jour-W. J. McIntyre and wife stopped over nal. He said that he, along with oth-They pro- prices and prospects. "And," said he, low and was very much petted by the get cured. tel while in the city, and left for their not in such big bunches, but there are napping, assault with intent to murmore people handling them. A large proportion of the farmers nowadays trouble in beating...B. N. Aycock, D. Oppenheimer who, with his family are of the progressive order and have

Major A. W. Hilliard of Hays coun-Col. E. B. Harfold and Rom Graham ty, came down from Kyle Thursday farm a little and engage in stock-rais- ings, sell some yearling sows with litcame down from Fort Worth Friday and spent the day on business. The ing on a considerable scale .... Col. ters at side, no litter less than \$5 to \$10 night and went on down to the Alice Journal was years ago the beneficiary Blocker was in town Monday from his each. There are ten young boars by country Saturday. They did not have of the major's services, but since its mine. He remained but a short while, Wren's Model, a son of the \$5100 boar, time to talk much, but when a man is advice to raise only the best took such and though he did not say anything, it that are sure good ones. There are looking for cheap stuff he is not very firm hold on him several years ago, he is generally believed that there will be four extra good March gilts by Wren's

Capt. C. A. Beever of Pearsall, senior completely taken up that an interview member of the firm of Beever & Hinds was denied the Journal. The major terested in cattle, have a large mercan- state and a man of progressive ideas. and Wednesday. The captain said that the ous condition in Hays and the people people of his section were reasonably generally as well pleased with existing conditions.

> S. Nations, the big, fat, jolly buyer from Emporia, Kan., who has been down here for the past six weeks, buying steers, will return to Kansas in a few days. He has bought to date some 9000 or 10,000 steers, which he will take to Kansas about Dec. 1. He says that iety is felt as to the crops of Nebraska mules, great numbers being shipped and Iowa as yet." Mr. Nations, of out all the time to Cuba—500 being market, having already about com- so that they have gone up 25 per cent He is now down in LaSalle county to in, sell at \$80 and \$90 per head. complete his "round up."

BON VOYAGE, GAWGE.

Mr. Geo. A. McDill, the genial, wholesouled day clerk of the Southern hotel, left for Monterey, Mexico, to meet Mrs. Hornes, about equi-distant from Torreon and Monterey, for the past two months. Mr. McDill's absence will be keenly felt by the patrons of the Southern and the Journal will sadly miss its bureau of information. His short vacation, however, was necessary for recuperative purposes, as well as to join his wife. He has been at his post of duty for about two years and has been no small factor in rendering the Southern the popularity it has attained, and especially is this so among the stockmen of Texas and the Indian Territory. The Journal in common with his host of friends hopes that he may be invigorated by his recreation and that he and Mrs. McDill may return safely to him, that they were putting about the their home in the Alamo city at the expiration of a fortnight.

### NEWS NOTES.

The Brackett News: The old veteran, Mr. J. Morin, was in town the first

Texas Stockman and Farmer: Many as are being cut up and parceled out to the man with the hoe. Good agriculnow than it will ever be again, and to Capt. Alonzo Millett came up from the man who wants land we would

men took the porker home with him financial swim. and is on the lookout for more of the same kind.

Pearsall Leader: D. C. Pryor has bought part of the outfit with which to down on the ranch.

with other and frequent expressions advse the farmers to have ready their poison and sprinkling apparatus, for the cotton worm will probably call on them after this last rain. Archie McNeil of Dinero left Friday for Beeville from whence he will ship some mules to the Eastern markets.

> The Javelin, Carrizo Springs: J. F. Green, and Jodie Patterson of the Catarina ranch passed through town the finest cattle that ever came to Dimmit county; they are for sale.

Devil's River News: W. A. Taylor. and six-year-old son Ross, arrived from Dallas on Wednesday's stage. The boy is a bright, manly little felder, etc., all of which cases he had no a stockman from the Angelo country, was in Sonora Wednesday looking af- POINTERS FOR SWINE BREEDERS. ter some cattle-trades.

The Hondo Herald: Mr. A. Westerfact, on his recent trip his time was so mining matters soon.

The Lockhart Phonograph: The oil mill started up this week and who, in addition to being heavily in- is one of the prominent breeders of the is now humming away night mill usually day. The tile establishment at Pearsall, was here He reports things in a fairly prosper- runs five months or about that length of time. The amount of money paid hands is no small sum and it is all spent right here in the city. Other institutions of a similar character could no doubt be run with just as much profit—a cheese factory, an ice factory, cotton mill, etc.

Hays County Times: 'Squire D. R. Cocreham returned last Saturday from he does not feel as hopeful as he would Kansas City with a carload of mules like to feel in regard to the continuous and two fine driving horses. The prosperous condition of the cattle bus- 'Squire, who is probably the oldest iness. "As you know," he said, "prices horse trader in the state, being 81 have been off some during the past years old last July, is as full of life as week or ten days; the corn crop in the youngest of them, reports the Kansas is short and considerable anx: Northern markets very scarce on course, is not posing as a bear on the bought in one lot while he was therepleted his purchases for the season. in the last few days. Those he shipped

Calhoun County Times: Messrs. W. S. Johnson and James Greson, farmers from Guadalupe station, were here last week prospecting for cotton lands. They bought 206 acres in the Wester-McDill, who has been visiting Hacienda | land tract, at \$12 per acre....Mr. Joe Jones was in town Saturday and reported that about two inches of rain had fallen in the Big Chocolate neighborhood on Thursday and Friday, and that cotton is showing good prospects for a fall crop ... . Mr. B. Cahn, a merchant from Beeville, and Mr. W. J. Oertling, his bookkeeper, were in Port his bookkeeper, were Oertling, Port Lavaca Saturday and

place got too small for them.

Karnes County News: R. A. Boyce toed the bill making theft of cotton, in in this issue and write him. any amount, a felony.....Up to date ceived at Runge, though, as much of it has not been sold or shipped, it is impossible to ascertain the exact numbig pastures in South and West Tex- ber. Local gins have turned out a lit- WHERE WILL YOU SPEND YOUR tle over 800 bales, the remainder being cotton from outside gins. Our buytural land in Texas is cheaper right ers continue paying the best prices for the staple wiht the result that receipts are constantly increasing, in spite of thing at the seashore? the undoubtedly short crop..A.F. Wood shipped a car load of horses to Franklin, La., yesterday, and will drive an-The Alice Reporter: The morning other bunch to southeast Texas. Stock buyers are thick these days and

A GOOD LETTER, WELTON.

Santa Anna, Tex., Sept. 1, 1897. Goliad Guard: J. H. Ewell and wife Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: It might be of some interest to your readers to hear hear occasionally from this county. There has been some two dollars for one when you cross the rain of late but not enough to meet all demands, or rather desired crops are fairly good. Wheat made all the way from 12 to 25 bushels per acre, and is bringing good prices, 80c at present. Our people are generally in good shape and cheerful. The stockmen claim that things are coming their way at last. The real up-to-date cattlemen, those who have been breeding up their herds for some years fields. He will probably start next back, are now enjoying a liberal harvest. Northern and Western buyers reputation both as a man and fearless the to C. A. Pierce of Cleburne, Texas, wont to call long prices for young Cattle company sold 2000 head of cat- are willing to pay what some are this week .... Frank Hindes and fam- steers and helfers of this graded class a bunch of 200 cows out of same heard (Col. Overall's) sold at \$25, while other The Peoples Paper: Cotton seed cattle not so graded with the Hereford was here Thursday en route to his are still going at 35 cents in Bastrop, blood sold at much lower figures—one join in the established policy of the Journal that well-bred cattle will olways command good prices. The tide will soon change, we think, and our San Diego Sun: J. H. Parmelley export trade will be turned through Texas ports, and if Texas stockmen improve the time, as they surely will, Texas will take front rank in furnishing the class of stock suitable for this ever-increasing demand. That Texas cattiemen appreciate the fact is clearly demonstrated by the recent big purchases of pure bred bulls brought into the state by Col. Slaughter and others. In conclusion, let me express sorrow for the poor fellow who wants his paper stopped for want of time to read. I consider each issue of your valuable paper worth many times its annual cost. No farmer or stockman can well afford to be without it. It always comes laden with good advice and good news. Success to the Journal for all time for its great work for Texas and her people

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FIELD NOTES.

Our readers interested in high class pedigreed Poland-China swine would man of Wilson county, passed through Marion, Kan., and get prices on fall town this week on a prospecting tour. and spring pigs of both sexes. He will, He is looking for a place where he can in order to make room for fall farrowcommunicative until he has a cinch on has beer too busy to write much. In be some interesting developments in Model 17400S, and out of His Lady U. S. (30885), that ought to be used to

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J. S. MAGER'S BERKSHIRES.

The Kansas Berkshire herd known as the Bourbon County herd, is one of with the amount of cotton in the gin the best, individually and collectively yard that we are inclined to hope they in the West. It now contains about will plant a store here. Mr. Cahn did fifty head of younsters ready to go, a large business in Rockport until the sired by either of the head boars, Prince, Jr. 39632, LeGrand 33355, King Silver 41505 and Major Lee 44069. Our live stock field man pronounces it the informs us that some thief unknown best lot of young Berkshires seen by got away with 600 pounds, or more, of bim so far this year. The show here Ed Stockton's cotton in the Charco is a grand good one, and will win, it neighborhod last Monday night. Not it gets a fair show, a goodly share of content with stealing the cotton the the prizes offered at the State Fair cirthief got off with 14 cotton sacks. The cuit. Mr. Magers invites inspection governor made a mistake when he ve- and correspondence. Consult his "ad"

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Texas & Pacific Railway.

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Missouri, Kansas	Texas Ka	ilway.
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No. 31	6:50 p. m.	7:10 p. m
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ARRIVE LEAVE NORTH BOUND. 1 00 pm 5.00 pm 7 40 a m ARRIVE 7.05 a m 3.00 p m 8.50 p m Texas Trunk.

: 3.50 p m Leave. DALLAS MARKET.

The Dallas market continues strong, notch. The hog market is firm at an prices beyond their limit. advance of 15 cents per hundred pounds over last week. The market closed leaving the yards all bare, spent Saturday in the city: General

look on their faces for several weeks and sellers were doing the riding, and would make about an average yield. continued to hunt up the buyers to-day. Some fancy cattle brought \$5.35 on ceipts for four days this week were iness in this state. 260 carloads of cattle and calves, and while values declined in sympathy with native cattle and prices at other markets the fluctuation was not so pro-nounced, amounting to a general 5c Farm wagens are rolling shrinkage, with 10c off in extreme cases. Cows and heifers were largely cattle receipts for the past week were 56,100, against 42,000 for the corresponding week last year. Hogs continued strong all week, and prices were 15c higher than a week ago. The week's supply was 45,500, against 35,-800 for the corresponding week in er things to be coming his way. 1896. In the sheep market, values were about 10c higher than a week qualities as a rule than for some time days this week on official business.

the coming week are:

\$2.25@2.70; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@ decided that world shall hear from us." \$2.20; common to fair, \$1.25@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00 @15.00; heifers, two years old, per old, per head, \$6.00@9.00; choice corn-Tos, wagon lots, \$3.80; stock hogs, \$2.00

lowing are noted: Wallace & Black, cattle averaging 810 pounds, at \$2.20 per hundred; Claud Wilmuth yearlings, 260@342 Tos, \$2.50@3.50, cows, 663 Tos, \$2.50, 499 500 fbs. \$2.25; Boggess & Morehouse, long period of famine and drought."
70 cows and heifers, 728 fbs. \$2.50.

Marion Mullins, a prominent stockin the city this week.

Sam Hunt, of Kopperl, was among he week's visitors.

Z. T. Ackers, of McKinney, was in Dallas this week with a car load of hors.

Matthew Cartwright shipped three cars of fancy beef cattle to St. Louis

Claude Wilmuth, of McKinney, was on this market with a car load of fat stock Saturday.

L. Z. Miller, a prominent merchant of Wichita Falls, was a guest at the Windsor Saturday.

W. L. Smith, traveling freight agent of the Missouri Pacific, came up from

San Antonio Thursday. Jno. Jackson purchased two carloads of graded cows and heifers here this

week for his ranch at Henrietta.

H. C. Hord, of Sweetwater, who has cattle in Nolan and adjoining counties, spent a few hours in Dallas Saturday.

Jno. E. Morrison, a prominent merchant and stockman of Graham, was in the city this week, a guest at the St.

Vories P. Brown of San Antonio, secretary and treasurer of the Texas Livestock association was a visitor in Dallas last Friday.

Boggess & Moorehouse, the enterprising stockmen of Kaufman, were among the visitors at the Central Stock Yards this week.

Randolph Daniels, the popular chief clerk in the passenger department of the Katy, has returned from a visit to eastern watering places.

Stockman, published at Colorado City, was in Dallas Friday on his way to Denver, where he will spend his vaca-Wallace & Black have just returned

from a trip through the Northern portion of the state, where they went to buy up feeders. They returned empty an insufficient supply of all grades and handed and report range and cattle as bales of Forney cotton. Cotton is classes keeps the prices up to the top looking fine and cattle being held at The following Cotton Belt officials

everything having been sold on offer- Manager J. A. Edson, of Tyler; General Trafic Manager A. S. Dodge, of St. Cattle buyers at Kansas City have Louis; General Freight Agent George been compelled to content themselves W. Barnhart, of Tyler, and Division with a "there'll come a time some day" Superintendent White, also of Tyler.

orders to buy." The time evidently ar- city Friday and was a caller at the weeks ago all confidently expected a at \$18. rived about Wednesday of this week, Journal office. Mr. Cofer said that half bale production as an average and while there was no decided break while everything was very dry for in prices, the market was much easier, want of rain in his section, all crops Jno. D. Browder of Memphis, was in

Wednesday, which was wihtin a nickel the city for a few days last week. Mr. of the top price last week, but it was Browder is one of the best known conceded by most judges of fat cattle young cattlemen in the Panhandle that the same steers would have sold country. At the age of nineteen his ty, who are in attendance on district for at least \$5.50 a week ago. The father gave him \$1000 as a starter. He general decline in the native division went to St. Jo, Texas, leased some land county regarding the outlook for cotwas estimated at 10c to 15c on strictly and started for himself, and is to-day native cattle and 20c to 30c on West- one of the wealthiest and most pro- on the up-lands will be short, as it is In the Southern division re- gressive young men in the cattle bus-

> Jas. A. Kemp, the cattleman and banker of Wichita Falls, was in the city

Farm wagons are rolling into the city from all directions, loaded with wheat, in excess of the supply of steers. Total oats, corn, hay, cotton, straw, potatoes. watermelons, hogs, chickens, eggs, butter, etc., and prices are sky high. If the Dallas county farmer is not in it this year, it would be interesting to know what state of the market would have to obtain before he would consid-

B. F. Chastain, county judge of Eastago, and the offerings showed better land county, was in the city a few past. Colorado, Utah and Nevada fur- Mr. Chastain chanced to meet a Journished the bulk of the week's supply. nal representative and in conversation Two double-decks of Texas stock ewes relative to the western country, said: sold Saturday at \$3.25, and some 48- "The entire western country is waking pound Texas lambs sold at \$4. Stock- up. Cattle are being held at prices ers and feeders are still in large de- away out of reach of the ordinary buymand. The week's receipts were 25,- ers and they are very fat and sleek. I 800. showing an increase of 10,800 as was through the Pecos valley a few that appears on page 8 of your paper compared with the corresponding week days ago and found everything in excellent shape. The whole country had by Mr. Thomas & Searcy report the supply been blessed with abundant rains and of cattle very short and demand very the Pecos river was bank full. good, sheep scarce and a lively de- beet sugar industry in that country is mand. No hogs, despite the increase assuming enormous proportions, everyof 15 cents per hundred pounds over one seems to be interested in the cullast week's quotations. Quotations for ture of beets and will plant double the amount of seed next year over any Choice fat steers, per 100 lbs, \$2.75@ previous year. Yes, West Texas has 3.00; common to good, \$2.00@2.50; awoke to the necssity of doing somechoice fat cows, \$2.25@2.70; fair to thing unusual, and now that the farmgood cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to ers and stockmen have the opportu-fair, \$1.00@1.70; choice fat heifers, nity that plenty of rain will give, have

Hon. W. W. Turney, of El Paso, one @25.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.25 of the big cattlemen of Texas, is in the 2.50; common to fair veal calves, \$2.00 city en route to Marshall. Senator Tur-@2.75; bulls and stags, \$1.00@2.00; ney is a native of "old Harrison," and steers, three and four years old, per at intervals visits in the home of his head, \$20.00@27.50; steers, two years boyhood. He said to a news gatherer old, per head, \$11.00@17.50; steers, one last night: "El Paso is booming and year old, per head, \$8.50@12.50; cows. Dr. W. M. Yandell and other citizens of three to nine years old, per head. \$10.50 renown are putting in their time dehead, \$9.00@11.00; helfers, one year melons and cantaloupes. We have the vouring grapes, pears, apples, waterfed hogs, 175@350 fbs, carload lots, this year the yield has been enormous. greatest fruit country in the world, and The good times are here, all on ac-@3.25; choice fat mutton, 90@110 lbs, count of the wheat famine in India and \$3.00@3.50; choice fat mutton, 70@80 short crops in other countries Cattle are scarce in foreign lands and Tex-Among Thomas & Searcy's represen- as has more cattle to-day than for years Charles, La., cattle shipped in before tative sales during the week the fol- past. And the prices remind one of the golden days of Texas cowmen when they had money to throw at the birds. Yes, sir, our section of the state is booming. There is a strip of country-200 or 300 miles long and 100 miles The state of the s ter, cattle, 520 lbs, \$2.10, 850 lbs, \$2.00, dition. Yes, the outlook is certainly 1030 lbs, \$2.50; 705 lbs, \$2.10, and 670- encouraging. At the prevailing high in regard to the most effectual way of they commence dying. I got help and to canners, \$1.25; W. Elam, cattle, 750 prices the cowman will be walking on pounds, \$2.30, also one calf, \$7.00; Z. T. velvet this fall and winter and he can

CATTLE THIEVES. Deputy Sheriffs John Bolick, Arthur never failed. Wishing the Journal suc- and I will keep them off until they an of the Brownwood country, was Ledbetter and Sloan Lewis last night cess, I am yours respectfully. arrested Alex Jordan three miles north

of Grand Prairie on a charge of cattle theft and lodged him in jail

About two weeks ago Mr. W. Kistler and a widow neighbor living in the forks of the river had some fat cattle stolen. A few days later Sheriff Cabell located the cattle in Alvarado, where they had been sold by two men who were paid with a check, which they left town without cashing.

The cattle were identified by Mr. Kistler and restored to him. The descriptions of the thieves suited Andy Shook and Alex Jordan.

But Shook was alreay in jail, having been arrested for stealing a horse a few days after the cattle transaction So it was only necessary to look after Jordan, who was found last night sleeping in a cotton patch some distance from his home. He knew the officers were after him and was afraid to

sleep at home. was killed while resisting arrest for

horse theft in 1893. were indicted several years ago for cattle theft. Sheriff Cabell followed Lee to Wyoming, arresting him on the North Platte river, where he was work-

NEWS NOTES.

Atlanta: Cotton is opening very fast and very little show for top crop.

There are five nice dwelling houses now under construction in Jackson-

Fritz Schwarzbuehler of Campland, while working at his father's gin, had one of his hands so badly lacerated by the gin saws that amputation was

Ennis: Mr. T. L. Sullivan has just returned from a trip through the coun-R. L. Barnett, of the West Texas ty as far south as Italy and reports the poorest cotton crop he ever saw here. Land, which ordinarily is good for three-fourths of a bale to an acre, will this year require four to six acres to a

> The compress at Tyler made its first run Wednesday, compressing over fifty coming in at a lively rate now, conevery line. The crops over the county are reported as being in a fairly good

McKinney: Reports of a short cotgood now, as the plant has been stunted in growth and is not putting on any more blooms.

News: Your correspondent has talked \$15 and delivered them last week. court, and to several from Panola ton. All are of the opinion that cotton nearly all open now. Cotton in the bottom shows up well, and will make an average crop. More corn was made this year than last.

Texas Trade Review: The Van Zandt Central Railroad company is making arrangements to connect Canton with Wills Point on the Texes and Pacific Railway, fourteen miles distant ... The attendance upon the Nashville Exposition for the first three half of people are expected to pass the stuff. gates before it closes .... It is given out that the new oil mill talked of for Corsicana will be built soon. The Navar ro County Farmers' Alliance is at the head of this project ... A flour-mill will be built at Itasca by a company with a \$50,000 capital.

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[Continued from Page 4.]

dated Sept. 1st, 1897, it being alleged Parker that the-S cattle now in Montgomery county, Iowa, near Red 'pronounced by the Iowa state veterinarian to be Texas fever."

I have just returned from Montgomfor the United States Department of outbreak of fever, and I beg to state that instead of -S it is the J. B. Wilson (7D) west Tom Green county eattle an exceptionally mild form, the death there is quite a number of -S cattle in that vicinity, I did not hear of any sickness or loss among them whatso-The cattle were shipped from Colorado, Texas, on April 22d and 23d. These cattle did cross the "Stribling trail," but on the next day after the the Stribling cattle had passed, and those conversant with the tick theory know it to have been impossible to

have received infection that soon. The 7D cattle were shipped from Iatan, Texas, on May 21st, and it is believed that they received the infection (ticks-Boophilisbovis) in those yards from contact with tick-infested pens. alleged to have come from Lake

Yours very respectfully, CHARLES H. BLEMER, D. V. S. Insp'r Bureau of Animal Industry. Kansas City, Mo., Sept 4, 1897.

A TICK PREVENTATIVE Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: as pretty and healthy a lot of cattle

I have read in your paper with as any in the country, but when the destroying ticks on cattle, etc. To any we picked the ticks off as quickly as I one who is disposed to try it, can pre-Ackers, hogs, 123 bs, \$3.60; W. C. stand the change. He has been feedElam, cattle, 800 bs, \$2.00, also one ing on bushes for several years past
cow 750 bs, \$1.50; Merritt & Hugand a diet of boned turkey, terapin and
the can one who is disposed to try it, can precould, and we not only stopped the unthe ticks on their cattle by giving
case, but saved some that were nearly
them a small feed daily, or three or
dead. I thought that settled it, but
four times a week, of cotton seed meal, they picked up another lot of young vent the ticks on their cattle by giving case, but saved some that were nearly A gins, cattle, 500 lbs, \$2.50, 460 lbs, \$2.25, champagne will agree with him after a mixed in hulls or hran, during the tick ticks that were still on the range and season . I have tryed this for several commenced dying again. Again we years on a little bunch of Jerseys that went to work and picked the ticks off run daily in a brush pasture, and it has and they have stopped dying again,

AThrilling Rescue.

A YOUNG LIFE SAVED IN A REMARKABLE MANNER.

From "On The St. Lawrence," Clayton, N. Y.

Florence Sturdivant, of Grindstone Island, Saved From

an Untimely Death—Her Dangerous Predicament.

Among the Thousand Islands is one called "Finally at the end of four months of treatwise parter him and was afraid to dieep at home.

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Among the Thousand Islands is one called "Finally at the end of four months of treatwise parter him and was afraid to wide. The inhabitants of this island are a well-informed class of people who devote their anergies to farming and quarrying for a livelihood. In the home of one of these islanders resides Florence J. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant, the four-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdiva



in an interview with a reporter ar. sturding that sid: "Florence was taken sick in February, 1896, with scarlet fever and we immediately called a physician. After two weeks the fever subsided but Plorence was left with a very weak back. Severe pains ware constantly in the back and stemach. The difficulty seemed to baffle the efforts of the physician.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Within the last two weeks there have cattle have been offered and sold to show the tendency of the market at first being there. this place.

In July several parties in Deaf Smith county sold 1000 yearling steers at \$18.50, but the buyer failed to raise sequently business is picking up in the money to pay for them. These same yearlings have been sold for October delivery at \$20, a rise of nearly 10 per cent in six weeks.

Wilson & Curtis have recently deliv- falling. ered to Mr. A. A. Spaugh of Wyoming, ton crop are now coming in from about 300 twos, bought some time since every part of the county. The contin- at \$23; to some Kansas parties several ued drouth has done the injury and hundred cows and calves at private few farmers predict more than an figures; to Wm. Kelehor of Deaf Smith

the price.

The indications now are that there of the state, or to the advancement will be very few feeders go from here the interests of the railroads will be to Kansas City this fall, as the major- set prominently before the readers of ity of them are already in Kansas pas- the Quarterly. "No trouble to answer tures. There will be a good number of questions" suggests correspondence fat cows go, the most of which will be Hence short letters from the people

longer Recently Lehan & Eaton have considered. bought several flocks of mutton sheep. They bought 4000 muttons from Mr. Cutter of Lubbock county, at \$2.50, or thereabouts, which have not yet been

The plains will harvest her largest feed crop this season and will be better prepared than ever before to winter the trains of the M., K. and T. Ry., the central Texas "dogies." The last win- Burlington route maintains through ter's experience in central Texas cattle sleeping car service from all the large months has been three-fourths of a on the plains will make the people very Texas cities via Hannibal to Chicago. million and a total of a million and a careful about investing in poor, thin Free chair car service with a change E. G. PENDLETON.

Amarillo, Tx., Sept. 3, 1897. MORE ABOUT TICKS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: signature of "One who has been with ment of the Burlington's fast "Ell"ing him through your valuable stock Pullman's latest patterns of sleepers, columns under the title of "Another who has been with the heifers, with ticks thrown in." He starts out by saying that he has no faith in the eradication of the tick alleviating the fever: that the tick is only an indication of Oak, were suffering from a disease the malaria (or fever) in the system, and that you might as well scrape a man's tongue for a bilious stomach. He says further that if you cleanse a ery county, where I went as inspector cow of malaria there will be no ticks on her. Now I propose to state facts Agriculture, to investigate this alleged in regard to the tick theory, as I have considerable experience and loss in and by the tick (or Texas) fever. One of my neighbors whose lands join mine on that are suffering from this disease (in the south, with only a fence between us, wenteto Houston, Tex., and bought rate being very low) and although and drove home in the spring of 1895 cattle with ticks on them and put them in his pasture with natives, say about 200 of the ticky Houston cattle with about 100 natives. It was, say about the 20th of March, 1895, that they were put together and as soon as the adult ticks fell off and the young ticks had time to hatch young ticks were observed on the native cattle. The natives began to die and he lost about twenty head. His native cattle were never diseased before or since. Now Mr One who has been with the cows, have sense, and listen to one who has been with ticky heifers. On the 4th day of February last I took 300 cattle to pasture for W. W. Watts, They were shipped direct from Hearne on the Brazos river to Colorado, thence to my quarantine regulations were in effect. pasture, twenty-five miles north of Colorado City. Now, my understanding was that they had no ticks on them, but they proved to have plenty on them when they arrived. Now what happened? I will tell you exactly. I put

them in with 100 head of native cattle,

play out. Now according to your doc-

"A brother of my wife, who resided in Carn-da, but was visiting us, advised us to use Dr-Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I purchased a box or the pills and began to give them to Florence. This was in October, 1896. After using the pills a short time we could see an improvement. Her strength began to re-turn and her appetite was restored. When she had taken one box the pains in he-back and stomach ceased and her recovery seemed certain.

certain. "We eagerly purchased a second box of pills and watched with delight the change for the better that was being wrought daily. Florence finally became strong enough to walk a little, she gained in atrength and fiesh rapidly. By the time she had used three boxes of the pills she was evidently well. We continued the treatment using another box, the fourth, to prevent the possibility of a recurrence of the difficulty.

difficulty.

"We cannot praise too highly the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I am positive that without their use our child would have been a confirmed invalid."

(Signed) WILLIAM H. STURDIVANT.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of April, 1897.

H. W. Morse, Notary Public. Dr. Wilkiams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all deulers, or will be sent postpald on receipt of price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk, or by the 100), by addressing Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

jout of the system and let the ticks stay on. Men like you are only good to leave false impressions, without knowing much about the business so not been very many sales, but sufficient interesting to others. I defy you to show me a case of fever wihtout ticks ONE WHO HAS BEEN WITH THE

HEIFERS Snyder, Tex., Aug. 28, 1897.

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past, and as one buyer expressed it, "I W. H. Cofer. a well-to-do stockman average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will issue on the first of October, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will be average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will be average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and will be average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to county 200 cows and calves at \$25, and average crop of one-fourth of a bale to count Carter Temple has recently sold to be known as the Texas and Pacific for the county. A rain would do little James Holland of Potter county 700 Quarterly. The object of this publicahead of first-class stock cattle at good tion will be to keep the superior adfigures, but have been unable to learn vantages of this line, not only before Wilson & Curtis also sold 100 head its patrons, but before the traveling Cheap Lands Marshall correspondent in Dallas of yearling heifers to H. E. Siders at Dublic throughout the country. Whatever will pertain to the development

stuff that breeders do not want to keep will be in order. Such communications will be appreciated and carefully

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# FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Railway. "ROCK ISLAND ROUTE." DEPART

9:40 a m, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 6:00 p m 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. 12:10 a. m ..... Mail and Express .... 2:45 p. m.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. ABRIVE Denver, Colorade Springs and 10:10 a m ... Puebio Mail and Express ... 5:00 p m

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. DEART ARE. FROM NORTH
15 a.m. Kan City & Chicago Ex.& Mail 9.40 p.m.
20 p.m. Kan City & Chicago Fast Ex... 8 05 a.m.

ARR. FROM EPART SOUTH
10 a. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 8-10 p. m
45 p. m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.65 a. m.

Houston & Texas Central Railway. DEPART 8.20 a.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7,45 p.m 6.16 p.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9.10 a.m

Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway. ARR. PROM 9:50 a.m. K. C.St. L.& Chicago M'l& Ex. 6:40 p. m tive of the Kansas City Stock Yards, 10:15 p. m. K. C.St. L & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a.m tive of the Kansas City Stock Yards, ARR, FROM SOUTH.

7:35 a.m. Honston & 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. ARRIVE

BEPART 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 MARSHA'IL. ARR. PROM 

7:40 p m. Dal'as Local MAIN LINE WEST ARR. FROM WEST

.. 10:15 a. m. 4:30 p. m. . Weatherford Local. 8:40 a. m. El Paso & California Mail & Ex 8:50 p. m. TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. ARRIVE 9:30 a. m. Texark's & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

### FORT WORTH MARKET.

To-day's wires from the North show heavy receipts for Monday. Chicago has 22,000 cattle, including 1,000 Texans and 1,000 westerns; best steady. others lower: 15,000 hogs 5 to 10 cents lower. Kansas City, 7,000 cattle, steady, 2,500 hogs, 5c lower. St. Louis, 3,000 cattle: natives steady, others 10c lower: 4.000 hogs, steady.

steers \$2.75 to \$3.00; feeders 2.50 to of malaria from which he has been suf-\$3.00; fat cows \$2.00 to \$2.25; bulls and fering for nearly two weeks. canners \$1.50 to 2.00; fat hogs \$3.80 to The demand for all classes of cattle continues very strong, with ter, Miss Ada, of Roswell. New Mexlight receipts. We also have heavy de- ico, were in Fort Worth Sunday. Miss head. find ready sale. Write to us at any college. time for market information.

Some of our representative sales: 17 cows, 677, \$2.20; 6 cows and calves, New Mexico. Mr. Scott was accompa-\$21.00; 15 cows, 651, \$2.30; 85 cows, 810, nied by Mrs. Scott, and anticipates a \$2.35; 8 cows, 748, \$2.30; 5 cows, 1020, very pleasant trip. \$2.50;24 cows, 684, \$3.371/2; 9 cows, 823 \$2.30; 30 cows, 695, \$2.25; 55 cows, 703, \$2.35; 16 cows, 952, \$2.40; 26 cows, 769, \$2.35; 1 cow and calf \$17.00; 7 cows.844 \$2.45; 31°cows, 749, \$2,25;16 cows, 860, has recently, through his representa-\$2.35; 11 cows, 675, \$2.35;6 canners, 860-tive, Mr. John T. Shy, purchased about

\$1.70; 12 canners, 802, \$1.75. 72 hogs, average 196, \$3.80; 74 hogs, 194, \$3.65; 62 hogs, 170, \$3.60; 97 hogs, 795, \$3.65; 83 hogs, 141, \$3.75; 69 hogs, 169, \$3.30; 72 hogs, 186, \$3.90; 202 hogs, Farm Journal, writing from Oran, Tex-113, \$3.75; 61 hogs, 190 \$3.90; 63 hogs, hogs, 181, \$3.92½;66 hogs, 200, \$3.92½; 87 hogs, 175 \$3.80; 89 hogs, 167, \$3.75; 147 hogs, 182, \$3.80; 88 hogs, 140 \$3.521/2 11 canners, 865 \$1.75; 9 steers, 867, \$2.80; 16 cows, 840 \$2.40; 4 calves 262, \$3.00; 2 cows, 775 \$2.50; 3 canners, 840, \$1.75;17 heifers, \$15 a head; 30 head: 32 steers, 750, \$2.80; 33 calves, on cotton seed meal this fall. \$10.00 a head; 30 steers, 824, \$2.871/2; 14-steers, 833, \$2.75; 3 steers, 843, 2.90; 11 canners, 684, \$1.65; 2 canners, 865, \$1.75; 9 steers, 867 \$2.80; 1 bull, 1300, \$2.00; 105 yearlings, \$8.50; 17 canners, 770, \$1.80; 18 cows, 805, \$2.75; 4 calves, 262, \$3.25; 8 steers, 911, \$3.00.

Judge B. M. Baker of Canadian, Texas, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Wm. Harrell, the Amarillo stockman, was in the city Wednesday.

J. S. Todd of Checotah; I. T., was among the visiting stockmen Wednesday.

Limestone county, was in the Fort Wednesday. District Judge J. O. Woodward of

John T. Black, cattleman from

Coleman, Texas, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. John H. Payne, a prominent stock-

man and farmer of Denton county, was in the city Wednesday. Miss Susie P. Hyman, the popular

postmaster of Stephenvile, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Thomas J. Atkinson, a prominent

cattleman of Henrietta, was among the visiting stockmen Wednesday. W. L. Gatlin, the well known cattle-

A. B. Robertson, the well known cattleman of Colorado City, after spending several days in Fort Worth, returned home Wednesday morning.

tle dealer of Sulphur Springs, was here Thursday.

J. C. Paul, banker and cattleman, of Panhandle City, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

H. A. Pierce, a prominent cattle feeder of Waxahachie, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

man of Big Springs, came over to the Fort Wednesday. T. A. Parkinson, a well known cat-

tered at the Worth Thursday. Dr. J. A. Younger of Ballinger, who has cattle interests in Runnels and Concho counties, was in Fort Worth

Thursday.

Tuesday.

J. N. Groesbeck of the firm of Grosbeck Bros., land agents at San Antonio, was in the city Tuesday on

legal business. G. H. Conley, the well known cattle feeder and owner of the oil mill of Dublin, Texas, was in Fort Worth

John Scharbauer, the Fort Worth cattleman, is still recuperating at his old home in New York state, where he has spent the last three weeks.

O. H. Brown, the Texas representareturned a few days ago from a trip through the range country.

Ex-Congressman John T. Heard of Wednesday. He will spend some time this kind always succeeds. in the state looking after his extensive cattle interests.

J. W. Jarrett, county attorney of Erath county, accompanied by his family and Mrs. Phillips of Thorp Springs, arrived in Fort Worth Monday to spend several days in the city.

W. W. Daly, representing the Evans-Snider-Buel Co. returned from the Indian Territory Thursday morning and left the following afternoon for Mineral Wells.

Col. J. W. Burgess, the well known turned in company with his family a Kentucky home.

here Wednesday. Mr. Briggs will feed between 1000 and 2000 steers at the Waxahachie oil mills this fall.

J. C. Loving of this city, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' Association is still We quote our local market: Fat confined to his room from an attack

Capt. C. B. Willingham and daughmand for yearling and 2 year old heif- Willingham was on her return to Dalalso feeding steers, and all offered las to complete her course at Oak Cliff

John Sharbauer, the Ft. Worth cat-87 cows, average 773, \$2.25; 8 cows | tleman of this city, left on Wednesday 903, \$2.35; 12 cows, \$15.00 a head; for a three week's visit to his ranch in

John T. Heard, ex-congressman and a large dealer in cattle, of Sedalia, Mo., was here Wednesday. Mr. Heard 7000 young steers in Western Texas.

Geo. M. Lasater, an old-time friend and subscriber of Texas Stock and as, says: "I am well pleased with the 182, \$3.90; 85 hogs, 200, \$3.921/2; 77 paper. In fact, I consider it the most valuable of the many papers I take."

Col. J. N. Simpson, for many years one of the leading cattlemen of the state, but latterly engaged in the banking business in Dallas was in the city Wednesday. Col. Simpson is steers, 1009, \$3.30; 8 yearlings, \$10.50 thinking of feeding a thousand steers

Colonel James A. Wilson, of the Chiago & Alton, returned a few days ago from a business trip to St. Louis. The Colonel's many friends will be glad to know that he has entirely recovered his speech, and is now able to set forth FT. WORTH LIVE STOCK COM. CO. the advantages of the Alton route in as glowing terms as ever before.

> Sol. Mayer, a prominent merchant and stockman of Sonora, Sutton-county, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Mayer says everything is in good shape in his section of the country, the range is good, live stock of all kinds in fine condition and prices are out of sight.

> R. I. Barnett, one of the proprietors of the West Texas Stockman, published at Colorado City, spent the latter part of last week in Fort Worth in the interest of his publication. Mr. Barnett formerly lived in this city and has many friends here who will always extend him a cordial welcome.

John P. Jacobs of the Strahorn-Hutlook generally for stockmen and farm-

John T. Shy, the Kansas City cattle Fort Worth on Wednesday. Mr. Shy seems to think that cattle are entirely deter him from buying as he has recently closed contracts for about 7000

Will S. McCauley, a well known cat- seems to think that cattle are advancing in price more rapidly than the situation justifies and that if prices continue to advance money lenders will become alarmed and refuse to make loans to cattlemen.

D. W. Hullman, county judge of Briscoe county, and an old schoolmate of the editor of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, was in Fort Worth Sunday, He reports Briscoe county in fine John Birdwell, the well known hotel shape, says some of the farmers in that county will make forty bushels of corn to the acre, and everything else in proportion.

tleman of Wagoner, I. T., was regis-A.W.Hudson came in from the west on the T. & P. Saturday on his way to his home in Kansas City. He reports the best grass seen on the trip was about Colorado. Generally there has been plenty of rain and grass and stock were in fine condition, but for about sixty miles north of Midland the rainfall had been less.

> Messrs. John W. Gibson and T. A. Parkinson, of Wagoner, I. T., went west on the Texas and Pacific Wednesday morning en route to the ranch recently purchased by them in Jeff Davis county. They expect to commence receiving the McCutcheon cattle within the next few days and continue the work until the entire herd has been delivered.

Sam Davidson, the well-known cat-Sedalia, Mo., arrived in the city first-class hustler. A combination of dence of the cattlemen of the state, he

> John T. Lofton, manager of the Llano Cattle Co., of Lynn county, spent last week in Fort Worth, leaving for the ranch Sunday morning. Mr. Lofton says the range on the Llano ranch is the finest he ever saw, while the cattle are in excellent condition. The Llano Cattle Co. own one of the best ranches in the Panhandle country. while their herd, in breeding, style and color, ranks second to none.

J. L. Harrison, of Panhandle, Texas, formerly range manager for the Home Land and Cattle Co., but now associated in the cattle business with Mr. J. Shorthorn breeder of this city, re- C. Paul, banker, at Panhandle city, was among the visiting stockmen in few days ago from a visit to their old Fort Worth on Saturday. Mr. Harrison is in the market for a herd of young steers, and those having that Wm. A. Briggs, a prominent cattle class of cattle for sale can find a good, feeder and dealer of Waxahachie, was liberal, reliable buyer by corresponding with Mr. Harrison.

> S. B. Burnett, of this city, in company with Mrs. Burnett and S. B. Jr., is making an extended trip, visiting Chicago, New York and intermediate watering places. A man who has just refused \$35.00 for his grass fed steers can well afford a pleasure trip of this kind, especially when it is remembered that these same steers only cost Mr. Burnett, three years ago, \$7.00 per

Captain M. B. Lloyd president of th

known cattle dealer, who is also state agent for the Cassidy Bros'. Live Stock Commission company, was cirterest to correspond with Mr. Carver.

pasture system of handling cattle will properly and successfully dipped. go on rapidly, making a very considerable demand for land in the Panhandle.

prominent stockman of Baird, Texas, ness letter to the Journal, says: buy a lot of she stuff and engage in Hillsboro, Tex., on mail order.

Colonel W. L. McEntyre, the wella ranch on the head of North Concho ton-Evans Live Stock Commission herds in Texas. On this ranch he has company, returned on Wednesday about 700 exceptionally well bred 3 from an extensive trip through the and 4 year old steers which he intended southern part of the state and gives a to feed this winter on cotton seed meal, glowing description of the condition of but he says that the figures now being crops, range, live stock and the out- paid for feeders are very tempting and that he may conclude to sell and let some other fellow do the feeding.

L. F. Wilson, who owns a large ranch buyer, is again in Texas, stopping at and fine herd of cattle in Archer county, was among the visiting stockmen in

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Texas for the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans I look for prices to keep up." deman of this city, and the representa- Live Stock Commission Co., is corraltive of Rosenbaum Bros. & Co., the ling a large percentage af the feeder live stock commission merchants of business for the coming fall and win-Chicago, is doing a good business for ter. Colonel Hunter represents one the firm he represents. Mr. Davidson of the largest and pest commission has the advantage of representing a firms in the business, and as he himstrong firm and of being himself a self enjoys the acquaintance and confitheir patronage.

> to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, says: "There seems to be quite a rush | Coggin has entirely recovered his eyeafter milk pen calves and all other sight, both eyes being sound and well. classes of cattle in this part of the Mr. Coggin was highly elated with the state. I have just finished putting up result of his treatment and left for my ensilage, of which I have 1,000 tons. home the other day a happy man. I have five hundred young steers to which I will commence feeding this ensilage about October 1st, provided I am not induced in the meantime by the high prices now being offered, to sell them.

Messrs. Webb & Hill, the well-known live stock and land agents, of Albany, Texas, elsewhere in this issue of the Journal advertise for sale a string of highly graded cattle, and in a separate advertisement they also offer to sell or exchange a large lot of well graded horses and mules. Having known Messrs. Webb & Hill and watched their business transactions for many years, the Journal does not hesitate to recommend them as being thoroughly reliable in every respect. The cattle they offer are an exceptionally well bred lot.

Col. Guthrie, of the San Angelo Standard, was in Fort Worth Tuesday orado. Mr. Guthrie, speaking of irri- ern States 24th. gation matters in the Concho country First National Bank of this city, re- says that one cause of abandonment turned a few days ago from an extend- of certain private enterprises was the ed pleasure trip through the northern growth of Johnson grass upon the culand western states and territories, tivated lands. The growth of celery spending the greater part of his time, was quite a promising industry but a however, at Colorado Springs. The frost last November had damaged it Captain's many friends will be glad to very seriously. The farmers on irriknow that he has not only entirely regated lands are giving attention to gained his health, but is in better cotton and a crop of two bales to the physical condition than for ten years acre is not infrequent. Business conditions in San Angelo and its tributary are better than ever before. Mr. E. B. Carver of Henrietta, the well Guthrie is returning to his work benefited by his short period of recreation.

The Fort Worth Stock Yards Comculating among the visiting stockmen pany has been experimenting for some on Wednesday. Mr. Carver has on time, endeavoring to find a solution by hand and for sale about sixteen thou- dipping cattle into which they could ensand young steers that he has con- tirely kill and eradicate the ticks. Afcluded to put on the market now while ter trying several different solutions prices are good. Thost wanting this they now claim to have been successful class of cattle might find it to their in- in finding a harmless preparation that will promptly kill and remove the ticks without injuring the cattle. Those who W. S. Mabry, of Channing, lease desire to rid their cattle of these pests agent of the H. & T. C. Ry. Co., was reg- can now do so by shipping them to the istered at the Worth Saturday. He has Fort Worth Stock Yards and having for some time been at Vernon, engaged them dipped. It has not yet, however, in classifying the lands of his com- been officially announced that dipped pany in that section. Mr. Mabry is of cattle from below the quarantine will the opinion that the demand for lands be permitted to cross the line. Furfor stock farming will begin to become ther experimenting, however, may reimportant next winter, and the process sult in removing quarantine restricof substituting stock farming for the tions against cattle that have been

D. P. Norton, proprietor of the Neosho Valley herd of Shorthorn cattle, J. I. McWhorter, a well known and Council Grove, Kan., in a recent busiwas here Thursday en route to Greer do not make any blow about my herd. county. Mr. McWhorter says the I prefer on a modest statement. range, the live stock and the country let my stock do the talking. I have generally in Callahan and adjoining sold several head of Shorthorns to Mr. counties are in fine shape, cattle are S. R. Jeffery, Graham, Tex. Mr. Jefchanging hands rapidly and prices are fery came here and saw the herd, and not only being maintained but are the presumption is the stock was satsteadily advancing. "Mc." thinks from isfactory or he would not have taken it. present indications that this would be Last winter I shipped a bull calf and a very opportune time for a man to a heifer calf to James M. Crofford Mr the cattle breeding and raising busi- Ed Rogers of Hillsboro, Tex., was here known ranchman of Dallas, spent Fri- and stock. Mr. Norton, like all wide well equipped scientific laboratories; day in Fort Worth. The Colonel owns awake breeders in the West, is reach- Library of 35,000 volumes; Y. M. C. A.: ing out for the Texas trade, and to ac Y. W. C. A.; Gymnasium; Athletic complish his purpose has secured space Field. in the Journal. See his card in the breeders' directory this week.

C. C. Herndon, the well known cat- gree of Civil Engineer. ty, Okla., and reports cattle in good Academic condition, grass good and water plen- charge. man of this city, left for a business trip too high, but then Mr. Shy is a buyer through the North and East on Thursday through through the North Annual East on Thursday through the North Annual East on Thursday through the North Annual East on Thursda several thousand young steers, and be- \$20 a head. These wer Eastern cattle of Pharmacy; School of Nursing (for ing thus also a buyer, is consequently taken to Coleman county when year-women); Matriculation fee, payable something of a bear in the market. lings. He also sold last Saturday to once, \$30. Complete equipment in all He argues that cattle are too high on H. A. Pierce of Waxahachie, 300 stock schools. Session begins Oct. 1; Enthe range as compared with prices cattle for \$4500. Part of these cattle trance Examination the preceding paid in the market centers for beef, were well graded. Mr. Herndon says week. C. T. McCoun, representing the but admits that present prices will that two-year-old steers in the Pan-Captain B. C. Rhome, the well George R. Barse Live Stock Commission Co. of Kansas City, was in Fort two years. Mr. Wilson uses exclusive-Rhome, Wise county, Texas, will soon complete one of the handsomest residences in Fort Worth, after which he dences in Fort Worth, after which he dences in Fort Worth, after which he through the state in the interest of the changing his herd into well bred highbusiness, Mr. Herndon remarked: "I host of its poor relations,

Colonel Wm. Hunter, manager in believe the immediate outlook is good

A FORTUNATE MAN.

T. J. Coggin, a well known stockman of Merkel, Taylor county, has been in Fort Worth for the past two weeks, being treated by Dr. Frank Mullins, specialist, eye, ear, nose and throat. When Mr. Coggin came to Dr. very naturally secures a good share of Mullins he had a chronic eye trouble, one of his eyes being blind. He was very much discouraged and wanted Ed B. Beck a prominent cattle dealer the Doctor to take his eye out. This of Sulphur Springs, Texas, in writing Dr. Mullins refused to do, and now, after about two weeks' treatment, Mr.

> FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm wave will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given below:

Sept. 10-Warm. Sept. 11-Threatening. Sept. 12-Changeable. Sept. 13-Cooler. Sept. 14-Moderate.

Sept. 15-Warmer.

Sept. 16-Warm.

WEATHER BULLETIN.

Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 6 .- My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm waves to cross the continent from 8th ly to the to 12th and 14th to 18th.

The next disturbance will reach the Pacific coast about 19th, cross the west of Rockies country by close of 20th, returning from a vacation tour in Col- great central valleys 21st to 23d, East-Warm wave will cross the

Rockies country about 19th, great central valleys 21st, Eastern States 23d. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 22d, great central valleys 24th, Eastern States 26th. The low of this disturbance will pass through the northern and high

through the Southern States, causing cool weather in the south and high temperatures in the north. Temperature of the week ending September 11th will average below normal in the northern and above in the Southern States. Not much rain in the Northern States that week.

Rains will begin in the Southern

States and severe storms may be ex-

pected about the close of that week. PROSPERITY NOTES. -The Birmingham (Ala.) Rolling Mill ompany has sent an agent to the North to secure 400 additional skilled men in order to start up their annex puddling department which has been idle for years.

The L. & N. R. R. company has placed an order for 500 cars with the United States Car Co. at Anniston, which will cause that concern to resume operations after an idleness of five years.

A new flour mill and elevator is being built at Weatherford.

Work will be begun in 90 days on a new railroad from San Antonio to Brownsville. An engineer corps is surveying the

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proposed Gainesville, McAlister and

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> Teachers' Courses lead to permanent State teachers' certificates. Engineering Department confers de-

leman of Shreveport, La., was in the LAW DEPARTMENT: Session becity Monday upon his return from an gins Sept. 27; Entrance Examinations extended trip through West Texas. Sept. 22; Matriculation fee, payable Mr. Herndon left Santa Anna, Coleman only once, \$30. A two years' course county, about the middle of July going leads to degree of Bachelor Laws and across the country north and west. entitles holder to practice in any court He went as far north as Beaver coun- in Texas. Law students may pursue courses without further



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