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The Texas Stockman and Farmer agrees with the Journal as to the shortage in cattle and thinks it will take a long time to catch up. It says: "It took the country twenty years to recover from the scarcity of beef cattle caused by the war, and would have taken longer but for the enormous development of the range business, which cannot again be duplicated in magnitude."

A great deal of steer feeding is about fruit. * starting in Texas at this time. Generally the large feeders are men of experience and they know the benefits of the different kinds of feed, how they should be given and the most economireports of experiment stations and have little opportunity to learn the resteer is taken to the feed lot. The lot should be large enough for the free movement of the cattle. There should be sheds with plenty of room for the animals to feed without crowding. The sheds should be built along the north side of the lot, and, if more are needed, on the west side to shelter the stock while feeding. The water tank ought to be large enough to permit a number of the animals to drink from it without crowding. Do not begin by feeding heavily with concentrated food. Too much of such stuff will soon get the steers off their feed. Roughness should be more plentiful at first and the animals to digest and assimilate it. | subsoiler goes down so far that scarce-At all times let them have all the fod- ly any rainfall will be lost. The soil der or hay they will eat. If corn is of the fields in which the corn is plantdone by one man. The cattle soon crop may have to depend. learn to know him and are much less disturbed than they would be by a stranger. At first the grain feed that is, perhaps, the best is one-third corn and two-thirds oats. This may be gradually changed by increasing the corn ration until there are equal parts of each grain.

HIGH PRICES FOR TEXAS CATTLE. Some of the recent transactions in of seed per acre, worth, at present Texas cattle remind the stockman of prices in the American market, \$40. good old times in the state. The sale of a large bunch of steers coming two years old for delivery next spring at nal's columns of the present month cutters as well as the cutter and shockone finds reports of many sales at

oil.

A writer in the Prairie Farmer has tried a horse-power corn husker and is not satisfied with its work. He says it takes the shuck off, but knocks off many grains of corn.

The farmer is not exempt from hard times but he has his home, fuel supply and three square meals a day, and generally it is his own fault if he does not have plenty of milk and butter, chickens, eggs, vegetables and fresh or dried of Japan has sent agents to this coun-

crop of corn is given before it is plant- week and, after a sojourn of a few ed. The land is plowed in the fall days in Philadelphia, will visit the cal and efficient combinations of the and no labor is spared in getting it in blue grass pastures of Kentucky. Some different feeds. But probably many the best possible condition. This defarmers will do some feeding, men stroys many weeds and stores moisture money seems to be no object with the stroys many meeds and stores moisture agents. They have come for the hores

As the high price of wheat will sults of the experience who have for doubtless cause farmers to try for a years been engaged in finishing steers larger product next year the good adfor market. The first matter of im- vice now given them by agricultural ricultural papers condemnatory of the portance to attend to is dehorning. writers is to seek the increase more of soil than from increased acreage.

> Adam Smith, the father of political any value. The truth is that the averthat markets its wares nearest ready for consumption." So the farmer who feeds upon his farm the products of the soil, obtains for them their largest profits, and returns to the soil renewed fertility and energy for future production.

the use of concentrated food ought to include subsoiling. Deep plowing is eage. increase gradually with the ability of useful in preserving moisture, but the the principal feed, wheat bran ought to ed must be considered a storage reser- \$500. In this country the best draft go with it. All the feeding should be voir upon which the success of the horses are taken readily by Eastern

> The oil extracted from the sunflower fancy coachers go at special auction is considered by experts superior to sales at \$300 to \$1000. At a recent olive or almond oil for the table, and English auction sale in North Wales is extensively used for fine soaps and tenant farmers, ten heavy draft geldcandles. The sunflower draws heavily ings went at an average price of \$485. upon potash in the soil and hence Shire stallions sold at \$1000 to \$1600. thrives on alkali land. Its cultivation and yearling colts at \$250 to \$350. Cahas become an important industry in nadian horse breeders are buying and Russia, where it produces about a ton importing the heavy draft stocks and Hackneys and, noting the European demand, South American breeders are We have no mills to manufacture the making large importations of English Shires, Scotch Clydesdales and French

be strong competitors on that line of Several machines have been invent-29 is one of the best, but running back arough Texas Stock and Farm Jour-vention both cuts and shocks it, the saddlers and horses bred for cavalry saddlers and horses bred for cavalry er, doing their work with horse power. The corn ought to be shucked out as soon as it is in condition, and the fodder, when dry enough, put under shelcrop is estimated to have as great a feeding value as the clover that could be raised on the same quantity of land. It pays to bind the fodder in bundles for the reason that it can be handled more easily when bound and the' bunshorten the time required for curing.

M. Liebre of Paris, France, recently The mutton breeds of sheep best purchased from a firm in Lexington, known in America are Lincolns, Lie-Kentucky, a carload of horses to be cestors and Cotswolds, as long wools; used in the French army. All the horses are sixteen hands and over, of Oxfords, Shropshires, Hampshires, Suffolks and Southdowns as dark-faced

unusually good form and action, and middle wooks; Cheviots and Dorsets as all bays. The French army will accept for its service no light-colored horses. All must be chestnuts, bays or blacks. faced sheep. A new foreign market for American Angora goats confined in small,

horses may be opened. The Mikado brushy pastures are valuable in cleartry to buy thirty or forty of the best stallions that can be procured. They The most cultivation given to a good will arrive in this country during the

and will buy what they think the best. on it. In a recent feeding test at the Iowa There is a good deal of nonsense In a recent feeding test at the lowa experiment station the ewe lambs proved to be light eaters. Their gains of salt mixed with hard wood ashes. floating about through some of the agwere light, but the cost of production trotting horse as unfit for any use if This should be done as soon as the from fertilization of land, good selec- not speedy enough to be a winner on exceeded very little the average cost tion of seed and the best preparation the track. It is often alleged that they among the wethers. During the latter part of the feeding period the ewe lack beauty, style and action, and that a speed of 2:20 or 2:30 does not give lambs took on fat more rapidly than

the other lots. The distinction between economy, said that "The nation is wise and strike of to-day has all the size the sexes was also noted in cattle feedand style required for the most fash- ing. On the market the ewes sold 5 cents higher than the wethers and ionable uses and it is a point that will be conceded, if not conceded now, that dressed 1.67 per cent more net carcass. the most stylish coachers, those that will readily bring the highest prices as An Illinois correspondent of the

coachers are generally half-bred trot-Breeders' Gazette sold a bunch of ters. Many of the most successful families of trotters carry in their lambs five and one-half months old, weighing 85 pounds, at \$5.40. They times, the preparation for feeding all veins blood of famous thoroughbreds were mostly well bred Oxford Downs. In those parts of Texas most subject to drouth the fall preparation should size give evidence of their grand lin-the time grass came until oats were cut, then turned into the stubble field two weeks when they were shipped to tage. The farmer who has a consid-

market. They were not weaned until erable number of young hogs of uni-American horses are said to be selling in England and Scotland for \$150 they were shipped and never had a form size can always get a better price feed of grain except what they got in the stubble field. The writer gave the credit to good pasturage and to the to \$200, and fine coachers at \$300 to Oxford Down breeding. buyers for special orders as fast as they arrive, big prices being paid and

> A correspondent of the Breeders' Ga- stock it costs little more to move a zette in discussing the outlook of sheep purchase of a hundred head from the sees much to encourage those engaged farm where they are delivered than it in raising them, and among other very would to move one-fourth of that number. sensible things, says the following:

"When we consider that twenty years ago (1877) there were 35,804,200 sheep in this country valued at \$80,-892,683, and that on Jan. 1,1897, 36,818,-643 valued at \$67,020,942, and that the most prosperous time in sheep industry his grains. He is most profitable as a during the past thirty years was from subordinate department, because he 1831 to 1885, when the flocks of the cannot consume the coarse fodders of draft horses. These two countries will country increased from 90,000,000 to the farm. He furnishes the best mar-124,000,000, we are not surprised at the ket in which to sell the by-products of manifest disposition of farmers to buy the mill and dairy. He assimilates sheep. It is noteworthy, however, that more of the most concentrated feedthe flocks of this country reached their stuffs than any other animal of the purposes. Of the last, especially, Tex- highest value in 1893-\$125,909,264. farm. Quicker returns come from him

When we consider the increase in pop- | than from horses, cattle or sheep. He





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prices which would have been considered impossible six months ago. Without attempting to find all that are good ter. In the states where clover can be the following are given to show not raised the fodder of an ordinary corn only the strength of the market but the high class of cattle now handled on the ranges in Texas.

D. G. Stover of Albany, recently sold in St. Louis for \$4.25 a Texas heifer weighing 1220 pounds that had never had any food but grass. J. W. Vaughn dles give free circulation of air and sold his entire crop of calves to Amarillo parties for \$15 per head. The V V. N. ranch will brand this season 3000 calves which can be readily sold for \$15. Twelve hundred head of the L. S. vearlings sold for \$24. Thomas S Snyder of Georgetown, has sold all the yearling steers on his Sherman county ranch for \$21. Captain S. B. Burnett made a shipment of his 6666 grass fed steers to Chicago that sold for \$4.20. He refused \$35 offered for all his threeyear-old steers. A herd of 600 choice cows and calves in Live Oak county recently sold for \$40 per head. A. G. Boyce of the Capital Syndicate sold a second cut of 500 steer calves for \$20. The Reynolds Cattle company sold to a firm in Denver yearlings for \$22; twoyear-olds for \$30 and threes for \$35; 1500 of the Spur twos sold for \$26.

Many other important sales might be quoted. All classes of cattle have advanced strongly in price but the above sales show the great improvement that has lately been made in the quality of our range stock. It is the strong infusion of the Hereford blood above figures, and the interest which the Texas cattlemen take in grading up their herds is extending and growing stronger as the sales market demonstrates the large profit resulting from it.

As indicating the confidence which the men of long experience are feeling in the future of the cattle busines it is interesting to note the high prices many of them have been paying for stock cattle, heifers and bulls. The "men who have been there" are going to stock up their ranges again, and they will not have to begin breeding up from the long horn but will re-organize their herds with a class of animals averaging up with the well bred cattle of many of the Northern and Eastern States. As predicted by the Journal some time ago, she cattle are worth more to-day than steers of the same age, and with the ideas in breeding held by our people, Texas will have, in a few more years, a reputation for beeves that will put her cattle products on a high plane in the world's market. The Texas cow has the intelligence, the enterprise and the capital to effect this change, and he generally does what he makes up his mind to do

There are some men with small farms who raise too little grain for hog feeding, and these would find it. profitable to keep one or two really good brood sows and breed them so asto have from each two litters of pigs each year, one coming in March and the other in August. The sow should be taken away from the pigs when they are about eight weeks old and in a few days she will be in a good condition to breed again. It has been pounds of a hog costs the least " and unless there is plenty of feed the pigs can be sold off at an early age to very considerable profit. There is seldom a time when pigs weighing of feeding.

The farmer should endeavor to in crease his production of wheat by better cultivation rather than by planting more acres. The latter method is being adopted in other countries that have the available area. Our people American consular and diplomatic offihave an immense area of wheat culture in foreign lands to compete with, officials have given him cordial suplands where labor is cheap. Europe, port. Secretary Wilson will secure reexcept perhaps in Rússia and Roumania and India, have dense populations and are less dangerous competitors. European and Asiatic Russia, Argentina, and, perhaps before many years, large areas of Africa, will be in the market against us. We must diminish country, both as to the requirements cost of production by improved meth- of European buyers and conditions in

To farmers good roads mean the our people with their cheap grains and saving of much time, the greater durability of vehicles and the wear of push herself to the front in this matwork animals. In the best agricultur- ter. Secretary Wilson says "The Deal counties in Texas there are times partment will soon be in a position to that has had something to do with the when the roads are almost impracticable for heavy draught. This frequently occurs first where the farmer wishes to get his crop into market. Much improvement could be made on the present road law of Texas. The work of construction or improvement

should be let by contract. County surveyors should be road engineers, competent to supervise, and should be made supervisors of roads in their resexamination of each public road at stated times, determined by the county commissioners, and at special times if ordered by the county judge. Contractors should be subject to the orders of the county surveyor and requred promptly to execute them, unless they can show to the county commissioners at a called meeting that such orders are unreasonable. Some of these ideas will seem impracticable to many, and would require more money for road work than the amount now expended, but our people generally would find such money well spent, provided it be faithfully used for the purpose for which it was collected.

The American Cultivator says it is from the working capital in money, cattle, horses and other stock, rather

than from the growing and selling of crops, that most of farm profits of late years have been made. The best gains of the farmer are from stock breeding. There are times when his crops would

ing closely the demand in Europe for sent to this country to buy for army service in Europe have not been able to find any considerable number of animals that will meet their requirements and have gone to the South American Republics to seek such horses. The market is too valuable to be neglected and offers an opportunity to build up in the United States a horse breeding

industry of very great importance. The secretary of agriculture, thoroughly appreciating the situation, has taken steps to secure the co-operation of cers, and, generally, state department ports from the countries where the demand exists and will make as thorough a study as possible of the markets where supply is sought. All informa-

tion he may be able to obtain will be placed before the breeders of this the countries with which we will have to compete. There is no reason why

pastures should not seize this market and hold it. Texas, especially, should give to horse breeders all the necessary information along this line, but our produce what the purchaser wants, and not try to force on him what we think he should buy.'

bring.

the colts developed as satisfactorily as grow. The idea that sheep can be prothe good animals in the East, but that fitably raised for their meat alone is during the winter their development not a mistaken one. They can be to Texas and remained more than a in the small meat markets in the thouyear, giving much attention to the sands of little towns and villages be the offspring of the stock on the recognized, and offers to farmers oprange, but the severe winter that oc-

curred during his stay in Texas ex- satisfactory prices. This is more done mals and their failure to fulfill the the | Texas, but our Texas towns will also promise of their first season's develop- | come to this use of sheep in their home ment. It will be fortunate for Texas | meat markets. when the most worthless of the range stock has disappeared. Yet there is

development of a very valuable class of horses. In some ranges good stallions for its fleece alone. Again the country have been used and there are strains is stocking up. In many localities hardly pay for the labor given them the best mares of these, bred to horses if they had to be thrown on the mar- of the desired class, reserve the most ket, but could be made profitable if promising of the mare colts and raise there were stock on the farm to feed. them with the care that is given to his grain or cotton during an era of substituted for that on the range. truly said that "the first hundred low prices-and at any time they are a Never let hope of their future te debasis of credit that will avert the ne- stroyed by lack of care, feed or shelter,

farmer who holds them can increase Breeding will do the rest-mindful al- purpose of breeding sheep that will swine raiser. Formerly weight was alto 60 pounds cannot be sold at a the productive capacity and the value ways that the blood of the thorough- convert the grasses of the vast West- most the only consideration, but reod price to men who make a business of his land by properly caring for and bred must be the largest element of success.

ern ranges and the foodstuffs of the cently the taste of consumers has had I farm into both wool and mutton.

ulation during the past twenty years pays the rents in European countries For the benefit of American breeders and the corresponding increase in the lifts the mortgages in the Northern the department of agriculture is study- consumption of wool and muton, to-States, and in conjunction with the cows he will redeem the wornout cotgether with the return of prosperity, horses, giving special attention to the there can be no doubt in the mind of ton and tobacco fields of the South. Avoid permanent residences for the demand for saddle horses. Agents the average man of intelligence that prices must go higher for wool and hog; move him about so that his en- Texas. We have the best connections on all the Northern markets. mutton so long as the number of sheep vironments may be clean and unconremains at the present figures. The taminated by germs that develop rap increase will be slow from the fact that idly where they have suitable media. large numbers will be used to supply Avoid close breeding, as it intensifies the market with lambs at a price which predisposition to disease. Select your breeding from good milkers, as this is will doubtless prove tempting to the average breeder. We do not predict the best indication of fecundity. as large a return from wool as the far-

mer once enjoyed, yet we can not see any reason why, under the present conditions, wool should not bring from 25 an age. Until maturity is reached the to 30 cents per pound for some years dam cannot transmit strength and to come, which will make its production reasonably remunerative.

THE CHANGE IN THE SHEEP IN-DUSTRY.

For a long time wool prices have been so low that its production has been to some extent neglected. Many old. Some farmers will not keep anywent out of the business because they thing longer than until it reaches had been engaged in it merely as wool producers and paid no attention to the mutton products of their flocks. With animals they are all alike, considered farmers who raised sheep only for their fleeces and on the great ranges of the West, the Merino sheep and their it is eight years of age and properly made. crosses were the all-important breed. cared for all the time, is worth more Many of the Western herds passed out to its owner than a two-hundred-dolof existence, many dying purely from people must make up their minds to neglect and others sent to the mutton than fifteen to twenty dollars, with the markets for such prices as they would best care. Of course those that are not

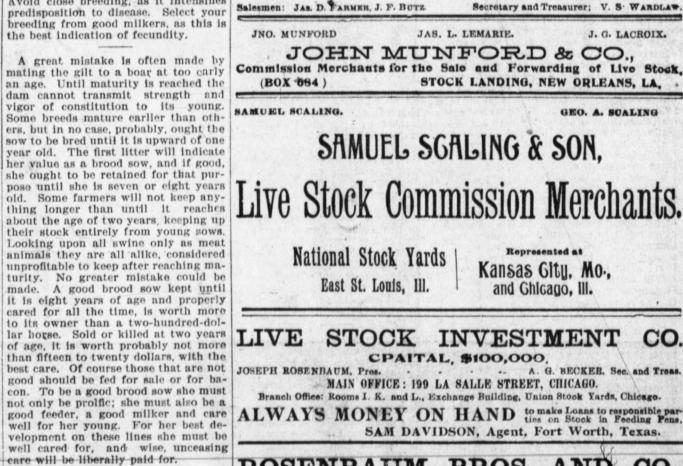
This led to an increased use of mut-

ton and the enlarged demand was not only be prolfic; she must also be a The difference between a good horse strengthened by the market status of good feeder, a good milker and care and an inferior one is often made dur- other meats. It is a demand that ing the first winter of its life. Secre- grows anyhow with increase of popu- velopment on these lines she must be tary James Wilson recently remarked lation and the probabilities are that well cared for, and wise, unceasing pective counties. They should make of range horses in Arizona that from mutton consumption at home and its care will be liberally paid for. foaling until severe weather in the fall exportation to Europe will steadily

> The hog needs pasturage for his well-being as much as the horse or the was entirely checked. A few years ago reared and placed on the market cow. Perhaps he needs grain more a Kentuckian who was one of the best cheaper than any other animal. Be- than either of the other animals, but informed horsemen of his state, came sides all the large markets, their value he cannot be brought to his best condition by feeding him grain alone. The range horses that he saw in the Abi- where large animals cannot always be grass is needed for building up the lene country. Until fall he often won- offered because of the limited con- frame upon which the grain is to lay dered how colts of such promise could sumption is becoming more and more the fat, and needed, too, to assist in the digestion of the grain. If ordiportunities for sale at his own home at nary pasturage cannot be had a substiplained the condition of the older ani- in Eastern and Middle States than in tute should be provided. Rye pasturage is, perhaps, the best, but in many ways that will suggest themselves to

the intelligent farmer a supply of the And wool has again become a profitable product. The recent increase in needed green food can be provided to much of it that can be utilized in the price has been 30 to 35 per cent, makmix with the grain. Whole corn is less ing the sheep highly profitable again digestible than corn meal, but it is doubtful whether the difference will of the thoroughbred in the stock. From owners will not dispose of their ewes pay the cost of grinding. It certainly at all, and probably never before have does not if the digestion of the whole offerings of good rams been taken so grain is assisted by an adequate supreadily, notwithstanding their advance ply of green stuff. It would doubtles in price. But it is to be noted that be found profitable to plant liberally Often sales from stock prepared for horse stock in Kentucky, to be the the breeder now keeps in view both cow peas, ground peas and other feed market enable the farmer to carry over foundation of the stock that is to be utilities. He wants a mutton producer stuffs of that character to aid in the as well as a wool producer and it is not fattening process, or rather in improvlikely that he will ever again handle ing the futening process by contributhis flocks with only one of the values ing to the production of lean meat cessity of placing the soil products keeping only the number to which feed in view. Instead of the Merino he is with the fat. There is a growing tenupon the market at a sacrifice. Be-sides the market value of the stock, the them growing throughout the year. shire to mate with their ewes, for the quality of the meat produced by the

influence upon the retail market price.



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It will assist the farmer in keeping some cash my lungs are conyield a good crop the second year. Duron hand when there is nothing else stitutionally weak ing the season the average price was \$1.50 per bushel and the supply was not knowledges receipt of September num-B. Y. BOYD, M. D. coming in. Every farm ought to have and very liable to the dairy department of its work occucold I am satis-SPECIALIST. equal to the local demand. The mag- ber of the Southern Poultry Journal, Trains. Double Daily nolia is said to be the hardiest, as well an excellent periodical published at by more prominence. Generally farmfied your medicine DALLAS, TEXAS. ers think this small source of income and kind advice have done more for 249 MAIN ST., as the most reliable bearer, is showy, Neches, Texas, Short and Quick Line Between North and South Texastoo insignificant to pay for the proper my present health than anything else Rooms 201 and 202 National Exchange Bank Building. palatable and ships well. The fruit can could have done. care of milk cows and dairy equipment La grippe and Corn parched for chickens should be but with good management its importbe crated and shipped a long distance. BUFFET SLEEPER TO ST. LOUIS pneumonia have been epide As they are introduced in distant mar- thoroughly browned or charred. In ance will soon be recognized. most throughout the State, and I feel NASHVILLE that I owe to your medicine my es-TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION, kets they grow in favor and the de- this condition it answers the place of and DENVER. mand is a growing one. It will prob-ably become an important product of and assists in stimulating egg produc-TENN. cape from these maladies. I thank Even if no milk and butter are to be you sincerely from the bottom of my From Houston and Galveston, sold from the farm it will pay well to the coast country in Texas. tion. heart for all the good you have done keep a few good dairy cows and han-Leave GALVETON. . 7:30 p. m. dle the milk to the best advantage. It me. I am feeling so well, and free The Exhibit of the from all suffering that my heart goes Early hatched pullets are now near would be time and labor well spent if HOUSTON ... 10:20 p. m. Mr. J. C. Bowman of Hornsby, Texas, out in thankfulness to you, as an inhas been trying the experiment in grape their laying season, and their feed and only the table supplies were improved The H. & T. C., reaches Galveston, Houston, strument in God's hands, of what I by abundance of more palatable and culture of grafting on the mustang as care should be with a view to egg proam to-day. MRS M. H. 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The expedairy products it cannot be made even me. I had chok-W. T. ORTON, T. A. - - FT. WORTH. ing spells for a passably good. riments were on sandy land. Later/he riments were on sandy land. Later/he has experimented on black land, and found the Lengir and Herbemont very to poultry. All vegetables not intend-Santa Fe long time, and in At the Terminal Station in the Centennial the night I would found the Lenoir and Herbemont very The farmer who prepares dairy proded to be kept through the winter, saveTO Trains Leave the have to get out of Grounds is one of the most interesting. prolific so grafted, the Lenoir of usual uct for a town market will have, if his those that can be used upon the tasize and the Herbemont smaller than ble, should be fed, such as squash, bed because I Union Depot, management be good, a regular list instructive, and costly displays at the Expo-SAN ANTONIO when grown in sandy land. Four oth- beets, cucumbers, sweet corn, the waste could not breathe. Nashville, Every of families to whom he periodically de-It all disappeared tion, and should be seen by every visitor, er varieties were tried-Black Spanish, livers his butter, etc., under a stand-A NEW WAY TO parts of celery, as well as the parings **Fifteen Minutes** after I had taken Carmen, Moore's Diamond, Niagara ing engagement. He can increase his It consists of an artistically arranged disand refuse parts of fruits. The meat for the Centennial and Perry. All bore a good crop this ration should be given three times a Pe-ru-na. I also CET THERE. income by supplying eggs, poultry, had an abscess on Terminal play of Agricultural Products, Minerals, year. He has since tried other variegarden produce and such fruits as he week. Timbers, Valuable Relics, Curiosities, etc., BEGINNING JANUARY 16TH, 1897 my back that felt may raise to the same customers. As as if needles were ties, but the vines have not yet borne Station. a rule, if the customer is pleased with sticking into my back. and after I had The Quickest and The following is said to have proven collected from points along the line traveled one article offered him he is more in-Best Route. a successful preparation for keeping tazen a little Pe-ru-na the abscess dis-AND EVERY DAY THEREAFTER A Late bulletins from the Virginia ex-periment station recommend the they are fresh when placed in the mix-they are fresh when placed in the mixclined to be pleased with the others, appeared. I can walk a great deal by this Road, which penetrates the most Fare, Five Cents. THROUGH and, with little more expenditure of

trenching system for tomato plants. It trenching system for tomato plants. It ture: Lime, one bushel (slaked with the dairy income quite a satisfactory also taken Pe-ru-na, and we both remakes a strong stocky plant that bears water), common salt four pounds, waplentifully until killed by frost. Last ter enough to float an egg. It is claim- and regular supply that will keep year ripe fruit was gathered daily from ed that by simply keeping the eggs in down the merchant's account and sup-June 23 to Oct. 10. The Beauty plant the mixture they will keep well twelve ply many comforts and iuxuries to add was grown, sowing the seed Feb. 1 and transplanting twice before setting out tomato culture, strong, well grown eggs will sink to the bottom; those as a dairy animal seems to be increasplants are the first requisite, well ma-that are more than three days old will ing. Their number in the United tured land stands second and then a float on the surface. mulch against drouth. Never plant closer than 5x5 feet. For early crops always have the plants in bloom by time to set them out. Acme, Beauty and Perfection still give us best results, though Buckeye State, Stone and fertile eggs would be produced after to be highly profitable. Their milk, Fordhook First are good. This station separating the cock from the hens, rich in butter fat, is highly colored and has been improving Beauty by selec- showed that the mating should take presents a better appearance after tion for some years and now has a place at least four or five days before skimming than that of other breeds. better strain of it than can be gotten the eggs are selected for hatching; and The Guernsey bull stamps his impress from seedsmen.

fruit.

There is as large a proportion of forty Leghorns, divided into three lots, strong health and attractive appearhonest dealers among fruit tree com-mission men as is found in other avo-lot. Two fertile eggs out of eighteen The best cross that could be made for cations, but it is unfortunate for the that were laid were secured the first the purposes of the Texas farmer experienced men. The farmer knows were fertile. generally but little about selecting fruit trees and must depend very much upon the experience and intelligence as well as the honesty of the agent

from whom he buys. Nurserymen in

trade as well as to buyers that the bus- day, and on the fifteenth day after re- would be with high grade dairy strains iness is so largely in the hands of in- moving the male, two out of nine eggs of the Durham. The male offspring would have larger beef value than A poultry house ought to be thoroughly cleaned up every year, scraping the roosts and

calves got by Jersey bulls. Most of the advice given in agriultural napers cleaning

moved. The experiment was with and easy to handle. Their docility,

the dairy income quite a satisfactory

and cures, should send their address to The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio, for a copy of "Health and Beauty." Sent free to The attention given to the Guernsey women only. This valuable medical States is far less than the Jerseys, and treatise should be in the possession of there can scarcely be enough register-A recent experiment in Ohio to as- ed animals for a long time for stocking every woman who has any interest in certain how soon after mating eggs the dairies of the country, but the these diseases. would become fertile, and how long graded offspring of the breed are found

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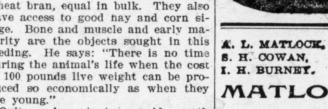
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their advertisements for salesmen often announce that experience is not the individual 'adaptabilities of anyclimatic conditions of his territory and can only recite glibly the brief descriply colored plates. It will pay the farmcontemplates planting a large number the nurseryman and know something they wallow. of what he is doing when he makes

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Texas Stock and Farm Journal has occasionally endeavored to impress upon Texas farmers the value of a garden and orchard as a matter of econmoney in food supply and a more valuable saving in preserving the health the needed attention to the garden, lower them in flesh by not feeding. and he can feel well assured that If this does not bring them to laying whenever he does this he will be sus- feed them lean meat or cooked liver. wife, that itself is a point of no little last one pound per day is enough for the care of preparing or providing for meal will promote laying in nearly allthe family table and knows the almost cases. Or the same result can generalinsuperable difficulty of providing food | ly be obtained by feeding a gill of lim fit for daily use if the garden is neg- seed meal to six hens, once every othlected. In line with this the Journal er day, and meat in the same manner, takes pleasure in quoting from a cor- mixing the linseed meal with mashed respondent of the Country Gentleman: potatoes.

"Let us consider eight persons at the table regularly at \$3 per week. From a number of years' observation and the careful taking of notes, I am positive that during the five summer months the good housewife will get over onehalf of all the boarding out of the chickens come at this time. Generally garden, and for the other seven months over one-fourth. This alone the spring, farm work is not so pressamounts to over \$400. But this is the smallest item. The doctor's bills we save and the good health we enjoy are vastly more important, and the most valuable of all is that vegetable and their own living. In the late fall and winter they are of the right size for fruit diet promotes happiness, a sweet temper, and allows us to enjoy life as broiling and will bring better prices The anxiety of the mother is less exwe go along, as well as those who than chickens of the same size in the cited by this early removal and the come in contact with us. There is a late spring and summer. They are calf learns more quickly to drink from world of difference in the temper of a feathered over well before the severe a bucket. In his dairy stables he has meat-eating family and one that uses winter weather comes on and are ready big, roomy box stalls, one for each calf Httle meat and plenty of fruit and veg- to begin laying early in the spring and except when badly crowded. During etables. If you never tried the "gar- keep it up through the summer. If the first six weeks the feed is liberal den cure" for that "tired and irritable the farmer is not raising for market and wholly of milk. After this he feeling," try it by all means; you will he will have the advantage of them for feeds skimmed milk, while still warm, find it way ahead of all the nostrums his own table, and they will furnish mixed with old process oil meal scaldextensively advertised and sold at \$1 more spring and summer eggs than the ed to a jelly. per bottle. Indeed, good health is not spring hatched fowls of the previous a small amount of grain. Then he put up in bottles. 1ye

out the nests and burning the straw, subjects is not applicable to conditions should be out for air and exercise. Un-Whitewash well the walls, ceiling, in Texas. Dairying in the thickly setrequired. The result is that the sales- nests, floor, using about a teaspoonful tled parts of the United States, as in after that with plenty of grass, they man cannot intelligently respond to of carbolic acid to a ggallon of white- Europe, has grown to be a science as will generally thrive on pasturage. He important inquirles, knows nothing of wash. Occasionally give the roosts a well as a specialty. Our people have spray of kerosene. Clean out the not and do not need the appliance: and thing he sells to the various soil and droppings frequently and throw about equipment of the modern dairy, nor is forming food in such quantities that the floor and in the coners and cracks it profitable to them, except in some a liberal supply of air-slaked lime. few localities, to handle the strictly tions of his circular and show its high- When the chickens are infested with dairy breeds of cattle. Among both lice make them roost away from the the Shorthorns and Herefords are freer to go himself to the nursery if he poultry house until it is cleaned up quently found cows that are excellent and throw a quantity of the air-slaked milkers both as to quantity of milk of trees, vines or berries, talk fully to lime and sulphur in the dust where and as to the butter product. Their

months. A test of the age of an egg to the pleasures of home.

is to put in a solution of four ounces

of salt to one quart of water. Fresh

increase, if not needed for milk and butter supply, have a big value for The man who has made up his mind their beef qualities. It will, perhaps, to embark in the poultry business for suit the man who has New York or Boston for his market to handle only personal attention to his stock is pos- the Jersey or the Guernsey or the Holstein and to have a laboratory in his localities and are better qualified to idea that so many people get into their dairy house, but the Texan wants a cow whose calf will grow up adapted to his own dairy purpose and will also it isn't much work to take care of have the beef form and qualities.

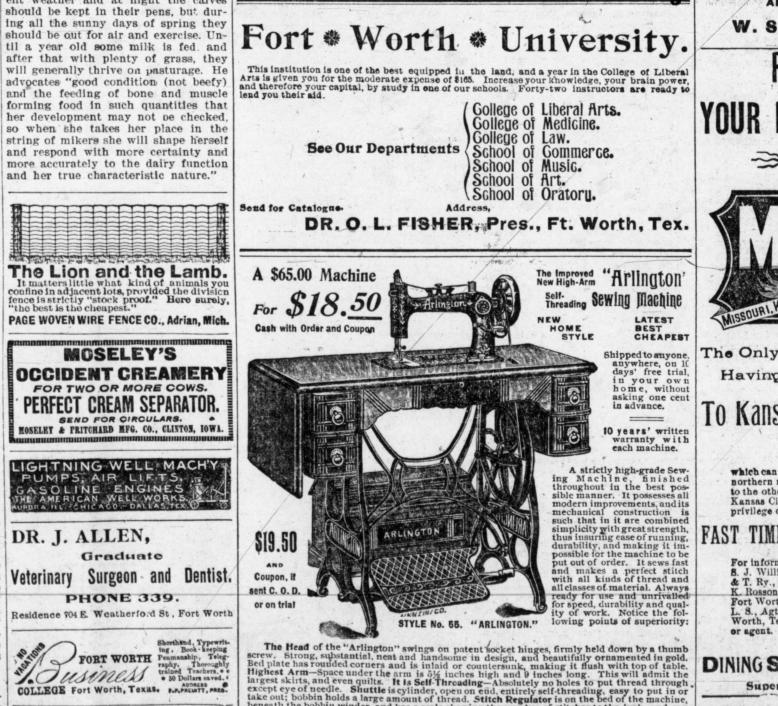
them, etc., is a mistaken one. I know Highly bred cows are not always the best dairy cows. Occasionally among necessary." Too often the farmer gets for profit, but if the proper attention found cows of very great value both as ing hens and raising poultry and eggs our native Texas cattle have been is given there is not a doubt but that to the quality and the richness of it will give larger profits for the non- their milk. Where this has occurred ey invested than almost any other the cow is the product of several genstaple business. In proportion as you erations of natives kept for the "milk care for your fowls will the profits be. pen," handled, doubtless, with excellent care from the first mother of that

particular stock that was taken up for Hens seldom lay when moulting. If their laying is stopped by an inclina-tion to slt it is concretely the transformation of the state of the stopped by an inclina-in few years ago at Abilene, Texas. Dr. tion to sit it is generally best to give Will Barry, a son of Col. Buck Barry, omy in two ways, an actual saving of them nests of eggs and permit them an old and honored citizen of Texas, to go to sitting. This is following the had such a native cow, small in size, lines of nature and probably the an- but an excellent milker. In 1884 he of the family. The garden requires nual production of eggs is not much, if bought from Capt. John Steele of Kenlabor often at the time when the reg- at alf, diminished. But sometimes tucky, a heifer just about to drop her ular field crops call for the farmer's ing when neither moulting nor want- first calf, seven-eighths Jeresy and attention, but he can well afford to ing to sit will stop laying. If they one-eighth Shorthorn. His purchase limit his field crops sufficiently to give have a range it is best in such cases to was in every way satisfactory, both as to milk and butter product, but the little brown native, with no strain of the dairy breeds in her make-up and tained by the approval of his good once a day, or cut green bone. Of the with no more care-than a Texas cow ordinarily receives, continued regularimportance. She it is upon whom falls 16 hens. Blood cooked and mixed with ly to produce more milk, and more butter, too, than the seven-eighths Jersey.

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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 12 -At Kansas City cattle receipts buried at Albany on the following day. were 10,000. The best grades were steady and the others weak to a shade higher; Texas steers ranged from \$2.25 @4.25, Texas cows from \$2.00@2.90, native steers from \$4.00@5.20, native cows and heifers from \$1.00@3.75, stockers and feeders from \$2.75@4.55, bulls from \$2.75@4.50. Hogs receipts were were 4000. The market was steady to strong; the bulk of sales ranged from \$3.55@3.65, heavies from \$3.45@3.70, packers from \$3.40@3.65, mixed from \$3.60@3.771/2, yorkers from \$3.70@3.75, pigs from \$3.25@3.70. Sheep receipts were 3000; the market was steady; lambs ranged from \$3.25@5.15, muttons from \$2.00@3.75.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 12 .-At St. Louis cattle receipts were 11,000, shipments 500. The market was steady on choice natives, of which there are none here. The other grades were 10c lower. Texans were steady for the best; fair to choice native, shipping and butchers' steers ranging from \$4.35@5.00, the bulk from \$4.60@4.85, dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$3.75@4.75, the bulk from \$4.20@4.60, light steers from \$3.50@4.50, the bulk from \$3.90@4.20, stockers and feeders

from \$2.25@4.25, the bulk from \$3.15@ 4.00, cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.50, the bulk of cows from \$2.50@3.25, bulls from \$2.00@3.50, Texas and Indian going from \$2.15@3.25. Hogs receipts few days from Kansas from the Bar S were 3000, shipments 2000. The mar-ranch. They will cost \$100 per head. ket was strong to 5c higher, lights

ranging from \$3.90@4.00, mixed from \$3.70@3.90, heavy from \$3.70@4.00. \$3.70@3.90, heavy from \$3.10@2.90, shipments Sheep receipts were 500, shipments 400. The market was steady; native muttons rarged from \$3.10@3.85, the at \$14.50....John W. Lovelady and stockers from \$2.0@3.00, culls and Phil Gwin, the cattle king, sold to W. C. Jones of Christoval, 66 head of bucks from \$1.00@2.50, lambs from C. Jones of Christoval, 66 head of the ground. \$3.25@5.35.

CHICAGO MARKET.

basis of \$3.80@4.50 for common to on this range stuff. good lots of native steers, with pretty

good to prime shipping cattle in good demand at from \$4.75@5.45. The bulk went from \$4.85@5.10. Stockers and feeders were fairly active at from \$2.90@4.60. Native butchers sold better than might have been expected with so many range cattle offered. Texas cattle brought from \$2.85@3.75 for steers. Feeding westerns sold chiefly at from \$3.60@4.00 and canning steers at from \$3.35@3.45. There was

a much better demand for hogs than was witnessed most of last week and the offerings were well taken at an average price of 5c per 100 higher. Sales

Capt. L. S. Lee, a wealthy and prom- hours. Rains are reported from vainent stock man of Shackelford county, rious other Texas points, and at a num-died suddeniy of heart failure at the ber of places it was raining again on J. R. Friend ranch in that county on the night of the 10th. the evening of October 4th. He was

The Chicago Drovers' Journal of October 5th says that extreme dry weather in the middle West is forcing a lot 28 head of steers, ranging from of half matured cattle on the market that would otherwise be held back, and the ranch of J. J. McAlester of South checking the shipment of stock cattle. McAlester, I. T.

Hamilton Herald: A. S. Boynton near Kiowa, I. T. A reward of \$200 has sold his entire flock of sheep to Mr. is offered for the arrest and conviction Baggett of Lampasas. The sale em- of any thief who stole any of the cattle. braces about 2500 sheep, including 625 -Cok. McAlester is one of the wealthiest lambs, at \$1.75 per head all around.... men and most extensive stockmen in The Hogg Bros. have reently sold a the Choctaw nation. nice bunch of steers at \$26 a head.

Kansas City Paker, Oct. 7: W. N A press dispatch says that lobo Babcock, formerly general manager of wolves are numerous in the Pecos the Omaha stock yards, has purchased ranges north of the Texas and Pacific an interest in the stock yards at Fort railroad and are killing many calves. Worth, Tex., and will take the man-Some stockmen are killing mares and agement The Western Union Beet colts and leaving them for wolves to company, one of the largest cattle feed on as a protection to the cattle.

The Journal has been notified by E. O. Faulkner, receiver and general manager of the Pecos Valley Railway Co., ranches west of San Antonio, Tex. The that on and after Sunday, October 10th, Sunday trains would be discontinued 100,000 acres, near Junction, has been until further notice. The new time card of the road will be found in an- The consideration was \$150,000. other column.

Western Eye Opener: F. G. Oxshier drouth in the North and West has been eccently sold what is known as the rendered more disastrous by prairie Harris & Slaughter herd located in and forest fires. In Winnipeg and Otsteers ranged from \$3.00@3.85, with a Hockley county, to John Scharbauer tawa live stock and farms have been few single steers bringing as high as from \$4.25@4.50, cows and heifers going from \$2.15@3.25. Hogs receipts were 3000, shipments 2000. The mar-ranch. They will cost \$100 per head.

stock cattle at \$14.25.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Journal, Oct. 1: The prices are hold-Oct. 12.-At Chicago there was a fair, ing up well, everything considered, as active demand for cattle, and good cat- cattle are not as hard and finished as tle sold quite satisfactorily, the only well as they will be later on. Cows weakness being in the commoner are selling at \$3.50 and steers at \$3.75 droves which moved off rather slowly and \$4. There are plenty of buyers and were 10c lower. Sales were on a here and they will still keep their eye

> A well informed North Dakota cattleman says that cattle will go into the a very attractive part of future exhibiwinter in excellent conditon. Grass tions. The directors and managers are has cured well and each shipment is to be congratulated on their success. an improvement on the preceding one. Our county fairs have a yery great val-He thinks the shipments one-third less ue in stimulating farmers and stock than those of last season and that breeders to advance their occupations as high prices have caused stockmen to themselves and the community. put few young cattle on the range.

A recent letter from Alpine, Brew-ster county, says there have been some consummated this week. Mr. Wm. Guy Borden, 65 head 276-lb calves, \$11 big cattle trades made there during the Byrd purchasing Mr. Ed. Hawkin's each; Spaulding & Miller, 149 head 686-past few days. R. L. Nevill bought ranch, located in Oklahoma on the b cows, \$2.75; J. E. Turner & Co., 30 4.10 for the poorest to the best hogs with the bulk at from \$3.70@4.00. Birs aread from \$3.70@4.00. Birs aread from \$3.70@4.00. Birs aread from \$1.700 for the half interest. This is aread for the head with the bulk at from \$3.70@4.00. Pigs ranged from \$3.50@3.85. There was a fairly active demand for sheep. \$5000 for the cattle when he sold, and \$3.50@10 for the best ranches in this section.Indications are that a great many \$3.25 and 86 head 711-b cows, \$2.80; Jno. Bullett, 53 head 856-b steers, \$3.20; J. T. Thompson, 149 head 788-b \$75,000 for the cattle when he sold, and eau paid in the neighborhood of \$89,000. section this fall. Considerable money Jackson & Harmon then bought the J. was made out of eastern dogies this M. Sedberry cattle for \$16,500, this year; but it must be remembered that ahan, 89 head 1946-lb steers, \$3.95; V. being about \$15 around. last winter was very mild and the San Angelo Enterprise: W. W. weather prophets promise us a severe Smiley bought for J. P. Quigley 1000 | winter this year and the wintering of mixed stock cattle from I.G. Yates at eastern cattle may be attended by \$15...OnWednesday J. Welsh sold 2046 great expense and probable total loss. dry sheep, wool off, at \$2.25. They As a rustler the dogie is a colossal were the Harcourt flock and W. B. failure. Currie, of Glasscock county, was the -. Carpenter of the Terri-The following is taken from a pres dispatch of Oct 10th from Brownwood, tory, purchased in Coleman county from William Anson, his steer calves Cotton is coming in rapidly Tex.: at \$15, ten per cent of the tops and the now and the weather all that could be desired for picking and ginning. About same number of tailings being cut out. .H. Q. Lyéll, of Water Valley sold 7000 bales have been marketed in 100 head of cattle at \$23.80 per head. estimate for the season marketed here There will be a called meeting of the will be 20,000 bales.... A charter was on Lipan at \$12 round.... Mart Tankexecutive committee of the Texas Live granted some days since to the Brownwill continue until the evening of the Stock association held in San Antonio wood Oil Mill company; capital stock on Tuesday, Nov. 2. At this meeting \$50,000 Brownwood is making evthe time and place will be fixed for ery preparation to make the stock holding the next annual meeting of show on Nov. 4 and 5 a great success. the association. The committee will A long list of premiums are already also arrange the program for the asso- offered for all kinds of fine stock and ciation meeting, and other matters will the premium list is not yet complete. receive attention. It is said that there .About 300 to 400 bales of cotton are questions of vital importance to the marketed a day here now The pecan cotton planters in holding their cotton association that will come before the crop is just beginning to move and in three weeks will be in full blast. Bay City Enterprise: Cattlemen cercommence feeding 7500 head of cattle here in the near future. A Boston, Mass., wool report for the off every hoof they own, not expect-ing present prices to hold up longer week ending Oct. 2, says the advance of five per cent at the London auctions Cattle buyers from Los Angeles are than next spring, when they can again which we predicted in our last circuin Phoenix, Arizona, willing to buy stock up at lower prices. Others have lar, having occurred, and followed anything that will do to kill, but find taken the fever very bad, and will not moreover by a further rise of about sell at present high prices, thinking three per cent since the opening, the the top has not been reached. Mataresult has been to further stimulate R. Carroll of Henrietta, shipped 300 gorda county has been cleaned combusiness in this market during the head of four and five-year-old steers pletely of threes and fours and also of the Worsham Bros., at Honey Grove, to Carroll & Holt to be fed. many twos, and the assessor's •rolls next year will show very few of those business has been done more easily business has been done more easily ages in this county. than during almost any previous week ty, recently sold in Amarillo a wagon load of Mexican beans which he had Scharbauer for Wilkins Bros. of Crock-large force and proved to be quite ready and willing purchases of raw. consumers who have been present in stock cattle for \$15, calves counted. material, even those who are already This is one of the best herds south of known to be holders of very large the quarantine line and will average quantities of stock showing a desire well with Texas natives above it. The for more and evincing a belief that becattle have been graded up for nine fore the advance ceases, it must reach years with Shorthorns and Herefords, a still higher level. Teas wool has The Nocona Argus and the Nocona and as Wilkins Bros. have never used been selling well at 14 to 17c. the Register, Montague county, have been any bulls of their own raising, there scoured cost being 50 to 52c for twelve has been no in-breeding. Mr. Scharmonths' wool, and 48 to 50c for eight bauer will move them to Howard counmonths'. Kansas and Nebraska wool ty during November and December, is selling on about the same basis as the territories. Georgia wool is nomithough final delivery is set for May 1, nal at 22c to 23c per pound.

Nature's Detectives. When a crime is committed, no matter in when a crime is earth the criminal tries what corner of the earth the criminal tries to hide, he knows that

A press dispatch of Oct. 10th from Denison, Tex., says: Considerable cattle theft is reported in the Indian Territory recently. A few nights ago one to four years old, were stolen from The steers were taken from Mr. McAlester's pasture

and arrest that particular disease. agement...The Western Union Beef company, one of the largest cattle raising corporatons in the west and southwest, is disposing of all its in-terests situated below the quarantine line. The company owns many large ranches west of San Antonio, Tex. The sale of one of these ranches, embracing 100,000 acres, near Junction, has been made to R. H. Jones, of Gonzales, Tex. The best detective remedy which Nature has provided to search out and arrest these

The serious damage inflicted by perplexing ailments is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It lays an arresting hand directly upon the poisonous, paralyz-ing elements hiding in the liver and diges-tive organs. nerve - centres with power, and builds up solid muscular flesh and active energy. Hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property has already been de-San Angelo Press: E. A. Dragoo sold stroyed. Forest fires in Arkansas and of breath, nasal catarrh, bronchitis, severe Bob Low 120 cows and calves at \$23 prairie fires in Wisconsin have de- coughs, asthma, and kindred affections, it

The fifth annual meeting of the Hill Fort Pierre (South Dakota) Stock County Fair association, lasting four days, closed on Oct. 9. It was well attended and quite successful. On the second day the merchants of Hillsboro closed their places of business and a tle, which affidavit shall be made in dren in order that the families of the town might attend. There was some good racing, but the special feature of the day was a flower parade, so beautiful that it will probably become a very attractive part of future exhibi-tions. The directors and managers are to be concretivated on their success

beautiful that it will probably become Big Springs are not affected by this or-

Quanah Observer: One of the most

Quarantine cattle numbered about 2100 against 1100 last Friday. The steer trade was fairly active at unchanged those of next year will be still lighter, to a higher plane and greater value to prices, but the close was lower. Cows were steady.

Cottle, to be moved or shipped upon

the owner or person in charge of same making an affidavit before the county

judge of the county where located, sup-

ported by the oath of two disinterested

citizens of said county, stating that

said cattle are healthy, free from ticks

duplicate, one to be forwarded to me

by the county judge and one to be de-

livered by the shipper to the railway

Among the sales were the following: W. C. York, 18 head 839-15 steers, \$3.15; cows, \$2.771/2; McCommon & Woodley, 29 head 799-1b cows. \$2.80; Frank Man-Herard & Co., 89 head 756-1b steers death rate exceedingly low. The and 78 head 767-Ibs, \$3.25, and 97 head 1041 lbs, \$3.35; Joe Herard, 26 head 838-lb steers, \$3.25; E. E. Baldridge, 334 head 958-1b steers, \$3.25; W. Johnson, 25 head 906-1b steers, \$3.35; Collins & Wallace, 144 head 986-fb steers. \$3.50, and 21 head 926-1b steers, \$3.25. -K. C. Drover's Telegram. San Angelo Standard: S. A. Runkles 101 bought from J. P. Bell 138 East Texas stock cattle at \$14.50....R. S. Campbell land. bought 20 threes and fours yesterday from B. J. Williams at \$25....John Brownwood to date, and a conservative Sheean of Fort McKavitt, bought Æ through Jess Lewis, the Booker cattle range. ersly of Pecos county, has refused 111/2 cents for his fall wool clip of 20,000 pounds....Col. T. W. Abney of Denton county, sold 500 two and three-year-old steers in Nolan county at \$24 per head. ented land, .E. R. Jackson of Crockett county, bought in San Angelo Wednesday from John McDermott of McCulloch county, 1900 dry sheep, wool on, at \$2.25. The sheep are now in the hands of the ance leased. shearing gang. Mr. Jackson is in the market for more sheep....C. T. Tur-Brownwood Oil Mill company will ney of Sutton, was in town this week. He bought 10 registered Hereford bull calves from Busk of Coleman, at \$75 per head, and one bull from John Loveper head, and one bull from John Lovelady at \$50....R. B. McEntire of Sterling county, sold to W. R. McEntire of Dallas, 225 three-year-old steers that he bought last year in Erath county, for \$25 per head. No cut back Yesterday, in San Angelo, Tom Shaw sold the Trail cows and calves, 834 head, and 19 bulls at \$16 for each cow and calf and \$32 for each bull to BiH Mc-Auley of Runnels county: immediate past week, and although prices have delivery.... The Waring Bros. sold 450 steer yearlings in May last for \$20 round, and everyone thought they had made a fine sale. The party who of the year, and moreover mostly to bought them has already refused an offer of \$27.50 per head, and the yearlings have not yet been delivered. St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Oct. 8: During the week the Texas and Indian Territory offerings or ranches or both. were sold as follows: Calves in large lots at \$5.50 to \$13.00 per head, the bulk sold at \$8.50 to \$11.50; bulls sold at \$2.00 to \$2.65. A variety of stags and oxen sold at \$2.50 to \$3.15; cows and heifers were sold in car loads from \$2.15 to \$3.20. The bulk sold at \$2.65 to \$2.85, and a few up to \$3.25. The steers sold in extremes at \$3.00 to \$3.85 and a few single steers at \$4.25 missioner of Texas, has issued the fol- to \$4.50, bulk sold at \$3.25 to \$3.65... J. V. Kennedy, Catoosa, I. T., marketed 715-Ib. cows and heifers at \$2.70.... The J. W. Gibson & Co. steers from Leliaetta, I. T., averaged 1041 and 1060 pounds and sold at \$3.75 to Swift & Company....L. P. Alexander, Catoosa, I. T., marketed 666-1b. cows at \$2.55 and a few bulls at \$2:40....O. Limberger, San Antonio, Texas, had in 860-1b. steers sold at \$3.30 and 845-Tb. cows at Tutt's Liver Pills, an old and favorite remedy of increasing popularity. Always cures & Company at \$3.55 From Holder- Pierce, Tulsa, I. T., marketed \$14-10. TO NASHVILLE AND RETURN, ville, I. T., G. B. Withers marketed steers at \$3.35 and 873-lb. steers at tion, torpid liver, constipation and all bilious diseases. **TUTT'S Liver PILLS** 916-fb. steers at \$2.10 and J. R. With-tase of the steers at \$2.20, 847-fb. steers at \$2.25, ..., W. J. tase of the steers at \$2.20, 847-fb. steers at \$2.50, 847-fb. steers at \$2.50, 746-fb. cows at \$2.60, and Lipscomb & Santa Fa. \$3.45, ..., J. M. Daugh-erty, Catoosa, I. T., marketed light calves at \$5.50 per 100 pounds..., W. E. Halsell, Tulsa, I. T., marketed 876 and Sec-fb. steers at \$2.25, ..., J. E. Santa Fa. Santa Fa.



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and prices were steady for most good Sheep sold from \$2.00@4.00 for lots. natives and \$3.80 for westerns. Lambs developed more strength, sales ranging from \$3.00@3.50 for the poorest to from \$5.50@5.65 for the best natives. Re ceipts of cattle were 12,000, hogs 27,000 and sheep 23,000.

NEWS AND NOTES.

The Dick Sellman wool clip of San Saba county has been sold at 15 cents buyer..... a pound.

Pecos Valley News: T. J. McElroy tried to buy some steer yearlings but found no one who would sell at \$15.

The Navarro County Fair, fifth exhibition, opened Tuesday, Oct. 12, and 15th.

The Journal has received the October number of "The Gentleman Farmer." an illustrated monthly published in Chicago.

Fort Worth merchants offer to assist by giving free storage and advancing committee. \$20 per bale.

A new oil mill has started up at tainly are in clover, big sales at fancy Cisco, and beeves from Shackleford, prices are reported everywhere. Many Throckmorton and other counties will of the largest stock raisers are selling be put there on feed.

few cattle they can use.

C. L. Young, a farmer in Floyd counraised, and sold them for \$122.61.

W. Rahl of Myrtle Springs, Texas, has recently bought the John Belcher homestead in Henrietta and will make that place his home.

consolidated and will be published under the name of "The Argus Register."

Chicago Drovers' Journal, Oct. 8: 1898. Texas cattle-Receipts to-day were nominal. The market was practically steady at \$3.00@3.75 for steers and \$2.25@3.25 for cows and neifers.

Recently one ship from Australia Dry weather throughout the state was landed \$2,500,000 in San Francisco to favorable for gathering matured crops pay for wheat and flour and last week but hurtful to general farming inter-Bradstreet's reports \$4,000,000 to arrive ests. The ground generally, especially inca few days for like payments.

Colorado Spokesman: Wm. Carruth- for fall planting. The weather has ers sold his wool, about 10,000 pounds, been favorable for cotton picking and to local buyers at 8% cents....V. W. cotton has opened rapidly. Most of the crop will have been picked by Novem-Allen and W. M. Lay last week sold 200 head of cattle, twos and threes, for ber 1st. The prospect of the top crop

hoped that it can mature before frost. Colorado Stockman: J. W. Glover A good rain is badly needed in the last week bought 220 head of stock cat- wheat belt. tle from Lynch & Halloway, of Scurry county, at \$15 around.....George El-On the night of the 9th there was a kins from Kent county, reports the recent purchase of 200 stock cattle at \$15

\$12.50.

W. B. Tullis, live stock sanitary com-The Texas section of United States department of agriculture for the week "The board have determined lowing: ending October 5th, reports rainfall to permit cattle in the counties of Ranonly at Corpus Christi and Beeville. dall, Swisher, Hale, Lubbock, Garza, Lynn, Borden, Howard, Glasscock and

Arrest 10 on uplands, is too dry for plowing.

and there has been little preparation disease by the timely use of popularity. Always cures has improved, but generally it is not SICK HEADACHE,

rainfall, light at Fort Worth, but heavy and general west nearly to El and all bilious diseases. and a bunch of steer calves at \$12 and Paso. At Toyah it was very heavy, and TUTT'S Liver PILLS at Colorado, it rained twenty-four

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The stories of suffering and crime in the Klondike grow worse with each could be made highly profitable, and arrival at Juneau. Hundreds are making their way homeward. Along the road men going to Dawson City are held up and robbed of their supplies of provisions. Typhoid fever and pneumonia are raging at Dawson. Huhdreds are sick and the mortality is very large. Many along the road, that lands are certain to advance there both among those making their way to certainly is no reason for exacting 8 to and those fleeing from Dawson, are 10 per cent interest on securities such stricken with these diseases, and as the stockman or farmer can now away from care and shelter, exposed to offer. Many of them need capital to the terrors of an Arctic winter, few take full advantage of the opportunican recover. With famine threatening ties which the situation presents and the land and pestilence already upon it ought to be able to get it at 5 per cent. and crime rampant, the Klondike is No more ought to be asked by lenders, preparing for history a story of min- considering the strength of the securigled horrors such as have seldom ty that can be obtained. Natural condarkened its pages.

To those who know the situation it awaits us, our resources are hardly yet would seem strange that rumor could estimated, they are so large and varied, be started that the Dallas Fair would our people are law-abiding, industrious be postponed. At no time has the idea and intelligent, and yet in Iowa, as of postponing it been for a moment en- we are told by a staff correspondent of tertained by any of the management. the Globe-Democrat, bankers are doing Preparations are going on rapidly and well to get 41/2 per cent for their to an extent larger than ever before. money. It is unreasonable for rates to The applications for space and entries be so much higher in Texas as to make of exhibits indicate that all previous it imprudent to borrow for farm imexhibitions will be surpassed. Perhaps provement or for extension or multithe greatest improvement will be in plication of live stock enterprises. the live stock exhibit. Animals in every live stock department are on the. ground in unprecedented numbers, some of them famous throughout the United States. The racing programmes are excellent, and a number of the are excellent, and a hander will men of Parker county. I find stock of really great horses of the country will men of Parker county. I find stock of all kinds in fine condition. E. D. Farm-

On October 4 Judge Foster of the U. S. District Court at Topeka, Kansas, their feed lots a tremendous quantity handed down his opinion in the Kansas of cotton seed for stall feeding several City Stock Yards case, in which he de- hundred head of their big steers this cided against the company in every winter. These gentlemen are amongst legal question raised. The company will appeal to the United States Supreme Court. The case grew out of the farmers a ready sale for all their sureffort of the Stocks Yards company to plus feed. McFarland and Farmer are prevent the enforcement of the laws friends to the farmers indeed of their passed by the last Kansas legislature neighborhoods. The weather has been very fine for the past twenty days for reducing yardage charges. The com- gathering crops of all kinds. The corn pany endeavored to prove that its crop is about all in the cribs-but I am charges were reasonable and that the sorry to say it is a short one. The rates fixed by the legislature would be cotton crop is also very short and the state line and partly in each state, often times heard that the over pro-Kansas and Missourf, alleged that the duction of cotton made cotton low. I legislative act fixing rates was an in- would like for some gentleman who terference with interstate commerce. preaches this theory to rise up and ex-As the company is the second largest With a short crop last year and the Red Fox.

The Commissioners Court of Foard County, Texas, will receive bids to be opeced Monday, November 8th. 1897, for the sale of the county's school land, 4 leagues, situated in the eastern portion of Bailey County, Tex Terms: Forty years time at 6 per cent, with option at 20 years on principal. The Court reserves the right to reject any and all bids. A ddress, J. J. STOKER, County Judge, Crowell, Texas. ouildings to shelter his stock, put out orchards and in various ways prepare his farm for producing a more certain as well as a larger income. In a certain portion of Texas stock farming

the man who has some capital but not enough, could well afford to borrow for such an enterprise.

Editor Journal:

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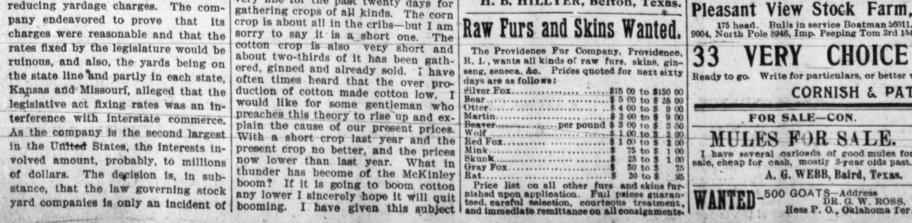
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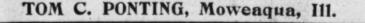
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YOU WERE FALSE, BUT I'LL FOR-

GIVE YOU Fare thee well, for once I loved you, Even more than tongue can tell; Little did I think you'd leave me, Now I bid you all farewell. You have wrecked the heart I cher-

ished; You have doomed me day by day; You are false, but I'll forgive you, But forget you I never may. You are false, but I'll forgive you, But forget you I never may.

When I saw your eyes in virtue I scarce could believe my own; When I heard your voice in anger It was death to every tone. They have told you some false stories, And you believed them, all they say. You are false, but I'll forgive you, But forget you I never may. . You are false, but I'll forgive you, But forget you I never may.

One more word, and all is over-Why are you unkind to me? Tell me why you do not love me, Turn aside, how can it be? No word, not one word of pleasure; You believe, then, all they say. You are false, but I'll forgive you, But forget you I never may. You are false, but I'll forgive you, But forget you I never may. -By Dutchie.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

How the Household membership is ours is the most helpful and interesting Household extant. Whether this is true, or no, it is pleasant to hear. I had been grieving that Alamo had deserted us and we no longer had a corgenial union. There must be adaptability, an agreement of purpose, and respondent from the Alamo city, when this week there comes a charming let- above all, an assimilation of character ter from Mae Magruder, a young school which will sink individuality and make girl of our historical city. I hope she will prove more faithful than Alamo. When a marriage is based on th Her sex bespeaks she will. Is not the assimilation, when the man and womweaker sex the most faithful? Mae is an are so united that they have but ability kept me from contributing, and an up to date girl, I know, from the one ambition, one hope, one purpose after a time Alamo came forth from way she spells her name. I thank her in life, we shall find that it would be as the Alamo city and just as I was, as for encouraging words regarding the easy to expect the sun to cease to shine I thought, on the eve of establishing Household. As regards my name, did as for such a couple to be unhappy. his identity his letters ceased. Why? not that wisest of all poets ask in Let us try to satisfy the heart hunger It is so provoking to have my plans scorn, what is in a name? It is very of the rising generation. Saucebox, old-fashioned, not up to date, like don't you think your ideal would look on proving myself a detective. Alamo, 'Mae.'

Purple Pansy, who also favors us this I am sure it would be interesting. Mrs. can not send her names and addresses wishes to all. without consent of the parties. I hold these names in trust and give them to no one without consent of the persons. But I will give Purple Pansy's address

if she wishes and ask all who can to write her letters for her enterprising little Household.

that I do not aprove of young men and had as well tell about ranch life and medium of bringing about possible un- Springs, the county seat of Edwards and talk to us, for you are d

A LITTLE COUNTRY GIRL. brow. Fred does not go away, so she Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you adgave him a rough push, which sends nit another country girl into your him crying into the house. Gertie goes harming circle? My father takes the on eating peaches, and very soon the ournal and I like to read it so much. ugly frown disappears, and she smiles am a little girl thirteen years of as she thinks, "Perhaps that nice gen-I live on a ranch. I have two tleman would like some of my peaches; little sisters. My oldest sister and I I'll take him this choice yellow one." have a real nice time riding horse Mr. Gray has resumed his walk back. I think Purple Pansy writes thinking over the ugly behavior of such nice letters. With best wishes to Miss Gertie. He is disappointed to find the Household. Lovingly, GLEN. that her pleasant manners didn't last. Seymour, Texas. but here she comes. "Many thanks for the knife, and here

ON A HAPPY MARRIAGE, Dear Mrs. Buckanan and Household: is a peach, if you would like it," she says sweetly. will attempt to write you a few lines. "Ah, thank you!" There is evident

have just been reading the Housesurprise in his voice, and Gertie nohold letters and I enjoy them very tices a shade of displeasure on his much. I like Chestnut Burr's letter. handsome face. t was so true. I differ with Little "Thank you," he said again, and then almost sternly, "You may take it to Pink. I do not think that girls are always what their mothers teach them to your little brother; I yield my claim be, but I think Pink must be a nice to him." little girl. Some one asks if marriage

s a failure. In some cases I think that said to her brother? Gertie is disit is not a failure, while a great many mayed. Yes, her seat is in plain view. are failures. Man and woman require Oh, why didn't she look that way? She mental and spiritual heart food as well as that which nourishes the physical didn't she, and save herself from this body. It is heart hunger which makes disgrace? Now she hurries away to the Avon edition, containing nearly dies usually are, but show the wear of pumpkins, melons, beets, cabbage, turone feel lonesome, creates a desire hide her burning cheeks. She can never for something which we do not possess, and is the basis of that union which we call marriage, but just as some can sit that feeling before, and not treat Fred down to a meal and rise still unsatis- so badly? fied, so can some be heart hungry, Mr. Gray had thought her very

even when mated with the one chosen. lite, very nice and sweet tempered, but Why? How can this be accounted for? now he knew she was only so to stran-Just in the same way that we can ac- gers. She was rude and cross to her litcount for the unsatisfying nature of the brother, who had the best claim to some physical food. There are times her kindness, Instead of being sweet some physical food. There are times her kindness, Instead of being sweet when food becomes repugnant because and sisterly, instead of setting him a pages and 150 illustrations. The bindit is not the kind best suited to our good example, she had shown him how wants and so unless heart is drawn to selfish and mean she could be. She didn't luminated front, and the volume makes heart, soul to soul, there will aways think it necessary to be polite to him-

be a feeling of heart hunger. It is this he was only her brother. How many increasing! And so many declaring feeling, this longing which has led to people are like her, nice and obliging the establishment of divorce courts to others, but ill tempered to their own and has broken up so many homes. It home folks, who of all others have the is important that a mere longing best right to their sweetest smiles and should not be the only reason for conpleasantest words.

UP TO DATE. When a marriage is based on this Household since the department was inaugurated. At first my conscious in-

so upset when I had my heart so set much better with a nice brown mus- I forgive you, for I know you would Then a dear little country girl writes tache. Man, I sincerely sympathize not have been so cruel knowingly, and next. She expresses an admiration for with you. Tell us how it all happened. besides there are a score of interesting contributors to the Household, and I week, so our wish last week is granted. B., if you find this not worth being shall contine as an appreciative audi-Indeed, I will be delighted for any of printed, do not hesitate to drop it in ence, even if my efforts as a correspondour members to assist Purple Pansy in the waste basket. I will close. If I see ent prove uninteresting, Mrs. Buchany way with her enterprise, but I this in print I will write again. Best anan, allow me to congratulate you on C'HRISTINA. your very interesting letters to the Household. I really don't belive I am

MORE SYMPATHY FOR MAN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you be kind enough to admit an- say so much to which other ranch girl to your happy circle? I have often thought of writing but you always and in toto) that I I wish to say now with earnestness could never get-started. I suppose I often think after reading your letters. young women who are not acquainted our country in general. I live about didn't I think of it?" That you are an corresponding and I will not forward seventy-five miles from any railroad, excellent judge of human nature can letters to either. I will not be the on the divide, five miles from Rock not be gainsayed. Go on; advise us

Edwards County, Texas.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

THE PUZZLE CLUB.

(All mail for the Puzzle club should addressed, Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, ing grounds for the Indians and the come to have a good time. If it is nice Scrofula, Erysipelas and other terrible Texas.) Puzzle making and puzzle solving are as old as the hills affording a constant fund of instruction, entertainment and amusement for old and the readers of the Journal they are the year, and all offerings received be considered.

For the lot of five or more original puzzles which shall be deemed the best. reproaches herself bitterly. Yes, why received from one contributor, will be given a handsome copy of Shakespeare, lowy in movement like the Texas la-900 large pages and 25 full-page illus- many "schrewd and biting northers" meet Mr. Gray without a feeling of trations. The work further contains away up in the strip. Quanah, I mean meet Mr. Gray without a reening of trations. The work interest of away up in the strip, what is a descriptive analysis of each play, and the big Injun, looks to be about fifty, that feeling before, and not treat Fred index to familiar passages and other six feet two or there in his moccasins advantageous features, making it one and when standing with his back to-

> handsomely bound. For the second best lot will be given tween his legs. I suppose the "hame" a copy of Tales From Shakespeare, by Charles and Mary Lamb. This is a

ing is very ornamental, cloth with ila gift to be appreciated. , To compete for these prizes, five or

more puzzles must be offered before the contest ends. They need not, however, be sent all at once. They may consist of anything in the way of a puzzle thought to be of interest to this department, but must be original. The Puzzle club may appear in other papers also, and the competition is open to all readers. . is hoped that the readers of the Journal will help make this column a bright and interesting feature. Send in your work.

1.-CHARADE.

On the TWO of the ONE the young man jumped, And out on the highway he sped. have never been on TOTAL before, But I know it's easy," he said.

climate down about the City of Mex-But it wasn't so easy after all. For he couldn't manage his ONE; 'Oh, I'll never again try this," cried he "If I get off alive I'm done."

minute more and he stood on hi head

In a puddle of water 10ul; He wasn't much hurt, but his TWO was wrenched,

And he gave forth many a howl. He looked around for the cause of his

plight, And then muttered, 'twixt sigh and

moan. Now how am I to get back to the

farm? That blamed ONE has gone TWO alone." BRAZOS.

as Panhandle, made famous not only present each day and everyone present on account of being the battlefield of seemed anxious to make all others en-

the red man and pale face man, but joy themselves. One lady said to me, A Sluggish and Filth-Laden Stream the famous in years gone by as the hunt- "This is our annual love feast. We

white man for the buffalo and the sil-ver-footed antelope, and the beautiful lakes with rippling white caps, when in hotels and boarding houses." To walk fact there is "nary" lake in hundreds through the camps reminded me of an at their normal pace. If for any reason of miles, except in your mind's eye, old-fashioned camp meeting. All seem- the blood cannot carry this nutriment young. In opening the Puzzle club to Horacis; but the Journal's, like other ed happy. The art and needle work the entire system suffers-debility folmissionaries, has slightly digressed exhibited by the ladies was excellent. lows and eventually a complete breakcordially invited to contribute to it puz- from the subject, Quanah and Harde- It equalled anything of the kind I have down occurs. zles of their own making. Any nomde- man county, of which he started in to had the pleasure of beholding in many Rich, red, lively blood is needed plume may be used, but the name of write. Quanah was named for the big years. The bread, cakes, pickles, pro- The only true way to nourish, purify the contributor must accompany the Indian chief, Quanah Parker, and if serves, jellies, etc., etc., were just and enliven the blood is to use puzzles, not for publication, if it is not the Journal scribe's history is not at grand to behold. Oh, how I wanted to DR. HARTER'S IRON TON

Had he seen her and heard what she during the period ending Dec. 31 will his lucky starting point in life, as he woman.

has grown to be very rich, owns lots wears slick morocco shoes every day. His wives are not red-cheeked and wilnips, carrots, beans, onions, Irish and

J. M. Long, from near Gibtown, was of the best editions to be found, and is wards you has the appearance as if Sweet." They were beauties. Dr. W. S. waiting for you to roll a barrel beshape of his legs was caused by his having lived so much of time in the saddle, just like the Duke of Glouces-I had the pleasure of sampling them. ter and afterwards King Richard III. D. W. Rider, from near Christian on was made "hunchbacked" from serving Big Keechie, was in the ring with an apprenticeship in a shoemaker's white Mexican June corn, planted the shop when a young man; as some pol-20th of July, fully matured and hard to iticians love office from having been in beat. His vegetables were tip-top, as so long; but here I am again digressing were his apples, pears and persimmons. from the subject. I must return to the Another one of his exhibits was a beautiful city of Quanah. Well, it is one of the prettiest little cities in grass. No one seems to know its ori-North Texas; compactly built of stone and brick, nice stores, churches, four- the North the North twas brought from the North by wild geese. Cattle are teen thousand dollar school house, no very fond of it. When it once gets a court house at all and a three-story start it soon smothers out all other brick hotel large enough and fine grasses and weeds. Wash Jones, who enough for Houston or Forth Worth. lives fifteen miles west of Jacksboro, The city sits on a level piece of ground had a box of peaches on hand that while away to the north is the breaks of Red River, some scrubby timber and the highlands of Greer county beyond. It looks blue over that way, and one just shivers when thinking of how the blue northers come whistling over that long expanse of open country and sweep on their way, seeking the warm

> Quanah draws trade from a large scope of country south and west, and from an hundred and more miles north a large per cent of the territory of Oklahoma and the strip pay tribute to the merchant princes of Quanah. Cotton is hauled for hundreds of miles here to be ginned. I see as many or a high class. The Plymouth Rocks, feelings for Jack county people, and it more big fat teams of horses and mules Langshans and Minorcas were equal I am living next October I want to rehere than any town I've seen in Tex- to any in the state; other breeds not so turn to the fair again and have some as, and these stock farmers, when they come in with their wives and pretty daughters, are after goods, lumber, morning at 10 o'clock was a Jim dandy. etc., and they seem to be running on I laughed until my sides were sore. for not reading the Journal heretofore, a cash basis. All seem to be in a hurry and up to business. Fact is, I am race. Some had never had a saddle on D. F. Carnes, Mrs. M. J. Johnson, W. S. inclined to the opinion that these peo- before and from their actions I con- Moss, A. J. Myers, W. S. Walker, H. N. cially and physically. They seem to rially and physically. They seem to they bucked and bawled to perfection. T. Snodgrass, and many others too be in good humor, living pictures of good health; and Quanah, besides having a of cinch on a large scope trade, has one of the best paying in-St. Joe Cement and Plaster company. at the head of anything in Wise coun- one and all good-night. This company owns two sections of ty, two bay fillies that are birds, also what is called decomposed gypsum, e' ht head of mules that are hard to out of which it is manufacturing the beat in any country, all his own breedbest quality of cement plaster known ing and raising. to the world. They shipped out one that sired them. He had the best saddle thousand three hundred and seventy- gelding on the grounds. James Hansix tons during the month of Septem- kins, from the east part of Jack counber. The outfit uses two hundred tons ty, was in the ring with a coal black of coal per month, hence, besides being Denmark stallion, the best all-round and attractive a town. There are a one of Quanah's paying cards, this fac-horse I have seen in many years. He number of handsome business houses tory is a factor in the carrying busi- also showed one three-year-old stallion ness of the Fort Worth and Denver colt of his horse which was a fine anirailroad. While Hardeman county does not set his was, in my judgment, the finest is marketed here. From all informaup a claim to being a farming country, animal on the grounds. Dr. W. S. tion that could be obtained it appears yet crops of cotton, corn, wheat, oats Walker's fine Pokand-China boar is that the daily receipts of cotton comand the hay-making grasses are sim-ply splendid this year, and withal, I would weigh between 700 and 800. W. that the daily receipts of cotton com-ing in on wagons averages now about am about in the humor to say I have S. Moss, south part of Jack county, fifty bales. The merchants tell me that seen some as rich lands in this county near Keechi postoffice, followed suit the farmers are paying off all their inas ever the century-living crow flapped with five head of Poland-China pigs debtedness and, of course, all classes his wing over. The people up this four months old which will weigh 125 are happy. Stockmen report all kinds way are practically out of debt, and pounds each; are beauties. Mr. Moss of stock doing well. No sales are now the lesson they have learned in the can furnish anyone wanting such stock, being made. Texas Stock and Farm past ten years seems to be directing These pigs are at the top round of the Journal is a favorite paper with these them in the keeping of that scriptural ladder. Then followed Mr. W. Bran- people. injunction, "owe no man anything." denburg of Jacksboro. He had a real The third annual Hardeman County beauty of a Poland-China pig three and hospitable people than those of Fair was held at Quanah during the months old, and says he is on the mar- Granbury, and among those from last week of September, and was a suc- ket with this class of hogs and will fill whom I have received kind attention cess from start to finish. The exhibit orders at short notice. There were sev- are Messrs, Hamingford, Cogdell. Carof fine horses, cattle, hogs, farm, gar- eral matched teams of mules that raway, Cutts, Duvall and others. S. H. den and orchard products would do would be a credit to any country. L. Cook, Esq., whom I had the pleasure credit to cities and counties in Texas W. Perrin has a pair of black mare of meeting, has been a successful four times older than Quanah and Har- mules, said to be one of the finest bug- breeder of Hereford cattle and intends deman county. Like Abilene, Texas, it gy teams in all Texas. He ranches on to combine hog raising with his cattle is a country of fine horses and pretty Big Keechi near Christian, Jack coun- industry. R. M. COLLINS. women. Quanah, Tex., Oct. 2, 1897. also fine blooded cattle. I forgot to route. THE JACK COUNTY FAIR. mention in the proper place J. A. Mc-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Dowell's farm and garden produce,

IMPURE BLOOD.

Cause of Salt Rheum

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC. desired, but for the information of the fault, Quanah Parker is all there is left be judge to sample all those good It is a wonderful discovery that for editor. To stimulate the interest and of two buck Indians that were taking things! When a boy I loved some- the last 42 years has brought new life ingenuity of the readers, prizes will in Fort Worth a few years ago, stopped thing good to eat, and have never out-and complete recovery to thousands be offered for the best lot of juzzles submitted for use in the Puzzle club. The context will close with the and Quanah's partner went on the the context will close with the and the puzzle club. The contest will close with the end of "long hunt," while Quanah barely es- the great success it was. Poor, frail rich, vital blood tingling through the caped with his life. This it seems was man can do nothing without the aid of veins-every organ working like clock-I was greatly surprised to see such Such health may be yours. Dr. Har-

horses, cattle and wives galore, and a fine display of farm and garden pro- ter's Iron Tonic will give it to you. ducts. The wheat and oats were equal to any grown in the state. The garden shank says about Dr. Harter's Iron produce was clear out of sight. Such Tonic:

Troy, O., March 8, 1895.

The Dr. Harter Medicine Co.-Gents: sweet potatoes, were all par excellence. For the benefit of other sufferers I consider it my duty to speak of your on the grounds with a wagon load of Iron Tonic. My wife was an invalid the finest pumpkins I ever saw in for several years-had lost nearly all Texas; calls them the "Old, Red vitality. She could not eat and was reduced in flesh to an alarming extent. Walker, from near Adieu, was also on All medicines failed to give relief until hand with a fine display of vegetables we tried Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, which of every description, and his fine, large restored her usual health and strength white October peaches were delicious. in a very short time. Words cannot express our appreciation of this valuable remedy. It is certainly a wonder and worthy of a place in every home.

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caught the eye of all. The stock show was first class. W. P. Stewart, from Lost Valley, fifteen miles west of many things I would like to speak of, Jacksboro, had in the ring four Dur- but space forbids. I have met many ham cattle-one cow and three year- gentlemen here who read the Journal. ling bulls. These cattle are up to the one and all declare they could not do standard in any country, solid red in business without it. Among them is color, large and finely formed. When G. A. Freeman of Vineyard City, Jack I saw these cattle I did not wonder at county. Mr. Freeman says he has 152 his getting \$30 per head for his heifer two-year-old steers, 125 one-year-olds yearlings and \$40 for yearling bulls. and 60 yearling helfers for sale and he The Knox Bros. had eighteen head of don't care who knows it. I desire to white-faced Herefords on exhibition. thank Freeman, Capt. Eastin, L. W. These gentlemen have a right to be Perrin, D. W. Rider, Judge Horton, F. proud of them. They are, beauties. The W. Bailey and many others for the poultry department was poorly repre- many favors shown the Journal and sented, yet what was exhibited was of myself. I shall always cherish kind There were from six to ten in each among them R. F. Herron, E. A. May,

MAE MAGRUDER.

San Antonio, Texas.

TEXAS TOM.

a bad girl at heart, for somehow your letters have done much to awaken in me greater desires for the future. You agree (in fact, I agree with "Now, I knew that before, but why

PURPLE PANSY. Dear Mrs Buchanan and Household: have been a constant reader of the

Household, that is all; you can do the was about to forget about a beautiful can be very deceptive. Especially would about seven miles from Rock Springs Pansy. Her desire for the address of thick as they can grow. My pen cancorrespondents is explained. Those not do our country justice, so I will for whom it is intended will know it.

Happy Boy writes a short letter tell- you more in the near future. ing of his appreciation of the Household

write again. She is right: Careless Mrs. Buchanan will give me your ad-Bill was too severe on city girls.

Christina is another new member this week. Our new members are all again dear Isabelle; I for one will take welcome. Lady Normah writes inter- your part. Violet writes very interestestingly of her country home; will be ing letters. But I don't think Careless glad to hear from her again.

week

of a song asked for repeatedly. a storiette from a favorite this week;

it is called "Another View."

A YOUTHFUL BACHELOR. Mrs. Buchanan: Please admit Mrs. Buchanan: Please admit a has become of Miserable Man? I would bachelor who lives in the West? I would like to meet you. Cousins, what have long been a silent reader of the do you think about him anyway? I Journal and like to read the Household for one, think he is just about the jolletters the best of alf. I think Texas liest one of our members. I mean his lieve in meeting them "some day." My Tom had a good letter. Vivian and every-day life, but oh, my, my! How ideal has been changed so often that it Texas Lily also had good letters in last sad his letters are. After reading is some short of human perfection. issue. All seem to sympathize with them one feels like having been to as Man. I would like for Man to tell how funeral. I am very sorry indeed for he happened to lose his love. I can't you, but don't suppose you want our help but believe he was partly to blame sympathy. Mother's Girl, I do not for his loss, yet he has my sympathy. agree with you about ideals. I never Vivian said it is better to love and lose meet any ideals. Mrs. B., if you will than never to love at all. As I have excuse such a long letter I will try not never had any experience in that line bother you all again soon, that is if I I cannot say which is the worst. Lost can stay away. Would like very much love is the cause of many suicides, to get the ballad of "Only Flirting," murders and failures in life, while men that never love are always unculti-en," In return I will give "Little vated, rough and unfit for any kind of Sweetheart," the "Drunkard's Wife." society. I hope none of these mis- or "Putting on Style," or several othfortunes will ever befall Man. I hope ers too numerous to name. If this his trouble will end soon by regain- misses the waste basket I will come ing his lost love. Hoping this will again some time, LADY NORMAH. miss the waste basket, I will close with Rock Springs, Texas. miss the waste basket, I will close with love to the Household. А НАРРУ ВОУ.

ANOTHER VIEW.

"Will you please lend me your INTERESTED IN HOUSEHOLD. knife?" asked Miss Gertie of one of the boarders at a seaside hotel.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you let a new member come in and chat a while with you all this evening? I have be-come very much interested in the to her he thought, "What a charming Household, and think the letters very little lady!" interesting. I am out with Careless She did look charming in a pretty Bill this week. Think he has said a little too much about city girls. I can't curls peeping out from a dainty bonnet curls peeping out from a dainty bonnet see where he finds so much difference of muslin and lace. Her face was bright between city and country girls. Don't and smiling. Mr. Gray admired her they all use powder? Careless Bill, I voice, too, which was pitched in the think you and the girls in your part of pleasantest key imaginable. Miss Gerthe country must be regular old fogies. tie had made a favorable impression. I know they are if they don't use pow-Wishing to see more of her, Mr. Gray der and curl their hair. Now, let me is sauntering along the veranda watchtell you you have no business going ing her as he takes a seat under a tree anywhere your sisters can't go. I men if the girls could always go with her when she grows up. Just then her them everywhere. I would wish noth- little brother runs up. ing better than that my boys could aling better than that my boys could al-ways be surrounded by the right kind of girls, and that is the only kind we have out here. Man, I haven't any sympathy for your I think the difference of the surrounded by the right kind is the only kind we have out here. Man, I haven't any have out here. Man, I haven't any sympathy for you. I think it a great pity that there isn't more men as true away, saying crossly, "Let them alone. as you seem to be. Mrs. B., I love to You horrid boy! You have solled my read your kind words. How good you dress with your dirty boots; I wish must be! If I see this in print I may you would go away and let me alone!" BETTIE.

Rock Springs, Texas.

happiness to anyone. I will give your county. I like the ranch just too well ble work. full addresses if you wish it in the to exchange with any city girl. But I Lootie and Speck evidently do not see through the same "specks" as rerest if you wish to correspond. Letters place called the Devil's Sink Hole; it is gards the marriage question, but I am too young to become much engrossed I protect my Household girls from all and covers about one-half acre of land in the question involved. I am still in possible disappointment and unhappi- 350 feet deep is concave. The ferns are school, but enjoy all the letters very ness. This in no way refers to Purple about one foot long and hang just as much. I agree with you, Hard Case is not doing himself justice by his misnomer, leave that subject with you and tell and Dull Boy was inclined to sarcasm when he selected his cognomen.

Hurah for Careless Bill! Your letter was just splendid. Will send you Bes-Bettie is a welcomed new member sie, the Drunkanrd's Lone Child, and curiosity is somewhat excited as to this week. I like her and hope she will also I'll forgive, but I cannot forget, if why Ruthell thinks it is Eunice.

dress What has become of Isabelle? Come Bill meant for his letter to be so hard Texas Tom speaks for himself this on city girls. Do not understand me to say I like city girls best. Never, no picture hung in a conspicuous place in For poetry this week will give words never. Give me the dear old country the parlor of their thinkery, while they every time. But I have some friends eagerly search for its counterpart and It is with pleasure I give the readers who live in the city who are as noble as girls could be. But I am not find-

ing any fault with his letter whatever. an angel; the ideal is then found and Lightning, I believe I would fall in love should they harmonize it is a happy with you at first sight. Ah! What union. Some do not expect to meet has become of Miserable Man? I would their ideal, but merely treasure the picture as "one they would but can not know," while others draw theirs upon a more probable basis and firmly "In men whom men condemn as ill I find so much of goodness still: In men whom men commend as good find so much of sin and blot.

has not." ticular religious creed, except they handiwork of nature? obey the dictates of their conscience. and this same rule applies to politics. They may be homely and far from

"I will, with pleasure," said the from chaste." I realize that the posi-

and begins to peel peaches. Perhaps he

child reared in the lap of luxury wiht elevating influences, and educated to view with horror what are common.

unnoticed and every-day scenes in the first picture, though the former's crime

2.-SQUARE. 1. A vital organ. 2.. To go in. 3. To explate. 4. Torn places. 5. A lock of hair.

> 3.—DECAPITATION. (Example, crate, rate, ate.)

"You see it wuz dis way, yer honor," said Hungry Hank in giving his account of the scrap, "me an' him wuz playin' wit' de dice an' when I won he Why did you not answer Ruthell's called me a ONE. You see, I can't stand dis, an' so I tells him. I'll make him THREE dose query as to the "E" in your name? My words, an' FOUR him I goes. We wuz havin' it nip an' tuck, yer honor. when in de TWO of de argyment 'long

comes a big cop an' chases us off to de lock-up. I know I wuz guilty uv fight-Mrs. Buchanan: While other write in', yer honor, but yer knows a gent of their ideals, will they go deeper into can't stand no 'sinuations agin his the subject and express themselves honesty, an' I hopes you'll let me off more freely? Some have a nicely drawn

light dis time." SOPHRONIA. 4.DIAMOND.

1. A letter. 2. A kitchen utensil. change the likness with every disap- 3. Peeled. 4. Agriculturalists. 5. In pointment until it is a human and not want. 6. Destitute of moisture. 7. A letter.

5.-METAGRAM.

(Example, moon, soon, boon, noon, coon.) I know where a pretty little ONE windsits way around the TWO THREE lost to sight in the depths of the woodland. There the birds congregate and drink their FOUR of the limpid water. How dainty they are a single FIVE being enough for the whole flock. How beautiful, too, in their gorgeous feathers, are these den-I hesitate to draw the line where God izens of the air, and how sweet their warblings. I spend hours in the shade

I admire energy, pluck, perseverance, of the old SIX watching them flit in and self-reliance, with an inclination to and out of the bushes, making the air do right, without confining these quali- sweet with their melody. How wanton ties to any particular size, age, sex, na- is he who would harm such innocent tionality, or literary attainments. I creatures. How is it that boys SEVEN shall not confine my friends to any par- EIGHT such perfect specimens of the

> FORTUNAUTS. (Answers next week.)

graceful; they may enjoy "single bless- "O dear!" displays the same feeling exedness" or "double cussedness;" they hibited by the "tough" when he takes may possess all that money can afford his Maker's name in vain. We have or wealth can buy; every time the both masculine and feminine (and I wheel of fortune turns they may find might add common) swearing in all themselves on the bottom, but neither their different moods. Some swear this nor their occupation shall disqual- when they feel good; some when they ify them as my friends. Where little feel bad; some when indifferent; some is given, little is required. There is a when sick; some when hilarious: some fine line of distinction (I know not when sick, some when mad; some where) that separates "bad language because it is customary, and some because it is a portion of their vocabutions in life, the associates, the youth- lary; but those who swear for granful training, the conception of impro- deur, who think it sounds large or inpriety and intent of the perpetrator, and tend to do something mean, are the regulate the sin, and the most sublime classes that smutty their mouths most are transgressors. A child reared in a with profanity. It is not the expreslowly hovel by vicious and uncouth sion so much as the feeling expressed. parents and whose associates are of a So I know not where to draw the line AT DALLAS, TEX., profane, immoral and irreligious class, of distinction, but condemn church as a rule, they will drift astray, though members, ladies and all alike in the he may have the germ of true manli- use of exclamatory expressions when A Great Exposition, think we would have better boys and is hoping his little girl will be nice like ness 'neath his little jacket; but his sin they come under the head of swearing, cannot be compared to that of the is the idea of TEXAS TOM.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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admiringly; but Gertie snatches it may be the greater. I believe that cir- county in the Red River tier of North cumstances alter cases, and what one Texas counties, and if on board one of person may do with propriety would the splendid coaches on the great Fort be criminal for another. There are Worth and Denver City railroad, and You would go away and let me alone!" many kinds of swearing that come un-Her voice is trembling with anger der the direct head of profanity and out of sight on the plains you glide and an ugly frown contracts her white the lady who in a passion exclaims, into the lower end of the famous Tex-

The ninth annual Jack County Fair which was equal to any on exhibition. I has just closed. Everything passed off intended to give the names of all par- to have become very numerous in Pima smoothly and nicely, no hurrah, or ties who took premiums in the culi- county, Arizona, and are killing a great noise. There was an immense crowd nary department, but it would length- many colts and calves.

The two-year-old races were the best. numerous to mention. I thank you, ka-Some or most of these colts are high dies and gentlemen, sincerely for your bred, and when on the track show their contributions. Will say something blood. There are some fine breed jacks more of the fair in my next letter. 'Tis and stallions on the grounds. S. W. late, and I am tired and sleepy; will dustries five miles out from the city Holley of Wise county, is here with a retire, hoping to dream of those deto be found in Texas. I refer to the bay Clydesdale stallion which stands licious cakes and preserves. I bid you

> C. C. POOLE. Jacksboro, Oct. 8, 1897.

GRANBURY IS PROSPEROUS. He owns the jack Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: On my arrival here at Granbury I was really surprised to find so large mal, but the black sucking horse colt of occupied. A large quantity of cotton

I have never met a more courteous

ty, and has on his pasture over 100 I will give you a short letter from head, his own raising and breeding; Stephenville, the next town on my also fine blooded cattle. I forgot to route. ALEX. C. WALKER. Granbury, Tex., Oct. 7, 1897.

Mountain lions and bears are said



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SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE

San Antonio & Aransas Pass.

For Boerne and Kerrville leaves daily except Saturday and Sunday at 2:45 p. m.; Sundays at 8-30 a. m.; Saturday 4:30 p. m. Arrive daily except Sunday and Monday at 10:45 a. m.; Sundays at 7:00 p. m., Monday at 9:30 a. m. For Houston, Cuero and Waco, leaves daily at 8:50 a. m., arrive at 6:30 p. m. For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, teaves at 1:55 p. m., arrives at 1:35 p. m.

Southern Pacific.

International & Great Northern.

NORTH-Leaves at 9:30 a. m. and 8 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 8:15 p. m. SOUTH-Leaves at 9:45 a. m. and arrives at 7:0p. m. North, daily express special leaves 9:30 a.m.,

Bouth, léaves 9:45 a. m., arrives 7:30 p. m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas.

Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kan-ses City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a. m. and 8:08 p. m. 108 p. m. ives from Chicago, St. Louis; Kansas Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 7:25 a. and 3:15 p. m.

San Antonio & Gulf Shore. Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, San-ders, Adkins, Lavernia and Suthorland Springs at 4:30 s. m. daily except Sunday. Arrives at San Antonio at 9:00 p. m. daily ex-cept survives.

THE SAN ANTONIO MARKET. Prices for cattle remained practically unchanged and the week closed at same figures as last week. The horse market

was perhaps a trifle duller, owing to speculator's inability to take them to proprietor of the Model Stock Farm, the desired territory. The yellow fever news from Galveston is not calculated to stimulate the market much during but is a farmer of some magnitude. the coming week. If the developments He has about 1200 acres in cultivation, confirm the rumors prevalent, shippers will no doubt run up against another quarantine.

San Antonio quotations: Choice shipping beeves, \$2.60@290; medium beeves, \$2.35@2.50; choice cows. \$2.40 @2.75; medium cows, \$2.00@2.30: yearlings, \$2.35@2.65; calves, \$2.75@3.25; choice corn hogs, \$3.50; mast hogs, \$2.50@3.00; goats, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, \$1.25@1.65; stags, \$1.75@2.25; sheep, \$2.75@3.25.

J. Y. Pettus, the Victoria stockman, was here Friday.

Willis McCutcheon came up from Victoria again Wednesday on business, but returned Thursday.

J. C. Beasley of Beeville, a well known attorney came up Monday and Lytle were here Saturday en route spent most of the week on legal busihome from the Territory. Capt. Lytle ness. seemed to be enjoying the best of

John K. Rosson was in town from Swiss cattle, an undertaking which has raising flax, wheat and other small about Tuesday until Saturday night, when he returned to Fort Worth. He was persuaded by L. W. Krake to accompany him, as Mr. Krake had made epresentation as to the St. Louis market while here that made him afraid o go anywhere at night by himself.

L. H. Brown, one of the leading atcorneys of San Antonio, was in San Antonio Friday on his return from Kansas City, where he had been attending court. Mr. Brown owns a stock farm near San Marcos and expressed himself as being confident that the time was approaching when fewer cattle and better cattle would yield a greater return on the investment than any other line of business.

About Thursday or Friday H. B. EAST-Leaves at 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kan-sas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7:25 p. m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 8:45 a. m. west-For Eagle Pass, California and Mexi-co, leaves at 4:46 p. m and arrives at 11:50 a. m. thus far not been given out. The fact thus far not been given out. The fact that 6000 head of stock cattle changed hands is all the information the Jour-

nal has been able to obtain thus far G. E. King of Taylor, an extensive

expressing an opinion.

feeder, was here Wednesday on his return from a trip to Goliad county. He informed the Journal that he had been During the month of September 4753 down to look at the 2000 feeders he head of cattle were imported from Mexico. The ports of entry and numhad down there and that he would ber of head is as follows: "El Paso, probably begin feeding about the 20th 667 head; Laredo, 39 head; Eagle Pass, inst. He will feed this season at Austin and does not appear to be suffering 298 head; Nogales, 3749. The cattle any from a dread of losing any money crossed at Nogales into Arizona, the on his investments this year.

Journal has been informed, were young steers, those at Eagle Pass were high Gus Witting, the Floresville cowgrade calves brought over by Geo. man, came up Wednesday and re-Chessman on Sept. 27, mention of mained over until Friday, taking in which appeared in the last issue of the the situation and doing a mighty sight Journal, while the importations at of figuring. He thinks cattle are eith- El Paso and Laredo were to complete er cheap or too high, but doesn't care contracts which had not been commuch about expressing an opinion. pleted when the Dingley bill went into The Journal is of the opinion that Mr. | effect.

Witting either wants to sell or wants to buy, but doesn't care much about WHERE WILL IT BE HELD? Secretary V. P. Brown has issued a

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several days.

IMPORTATIONS FROM MEXICO.

call for a meeting of the executive J. S. McKinnon of Tobey, Texas, and committee of Texas Live Stock Association to be held at the office the was in town two or three days this Texas Stockman and Farmer in San week, arriving Thursday, Mr. McKin-Antonio, Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 10 a. m. non is not only a successful breeder, The object for which the meeting is called is to fix the time and place for holding the annual meeting of Texas a large percentage of which is it cot-Cattle Raisers Association, formulatton. He stated that his section will ing a program and the transaction of not make more than a quarter of a such other business as may come bebale to the acre and that the range is fore it. The meeting in '98 will doubtsufficient for winter, pasturage should less be the most enthusiastic and largethey get no more rain. ly attended of any for several years,

and several Texas cities will extend The Journal in reporting a sale made invitations to he cattlemen of Texas by J. H. Gage to H. C. Story, of some to be their guests next year. These 400 head of twos in its issue of Sept. meetings have always been a great .29, stated that the price was \$21. These benefit to the cities which have enterfigures were obtained from what the tained them, and the new life which Journal considered a reliable source, has been infused into the business but it seems there was some misunwill make the next meeting the most derstanding some way, and the Jourimportant held for years.

nal on investigation finds that the price paid was \$20, and that the num-A NEW ZEALAND SHEEPMAN. ber included a good sprinkling of three-year-olds, and the contract pro-Visits America and Talks Entertain

ingly to the Journal Readers. He is Pleased With What He Has Seen. Thos. McMenamen of Wellington,

New Zealand, who is largely interested

As This is The proven an eminent success. Geo. Leigh grain. The cattle business of New conducted the amusement and racing Zealand is guite extensive, but is proven an eminent success. Geo. Leigh features of the Guadalupe Fair and his conducted on an entirely different brother was one of the distinguished plan from this country. All the farm-Coughs visitors. They were both in the city ors have a small herd but they are well bred. The Shorthorns and Here-

sence and reached San Antonio about cannot be obtained. Our wool for the the time of his return that he had pur- greater part, is usually sold at home chased some 18,000 or 20,000 sheep at and brings on an average of 8 pence, or

\$1.121% while he was gone. The Jour- about 16 cents per pound. The Linnal representative on questioning him coln and Romney are the principal found that the report was without any breeds of sheep used, although the oundation. Thus the chance for an Leicester, Shropshiredowns and Merinteresting live stock item vanished. no are well represented. The popula Mr. Wilson is heavily interested in the tion of New eZaland is something over sheep business in Crockett county. 750,000, which includes about 50,000 where he established a ranch in 1884, Maoris or natives."

and was the only occupant of a section within a radius of 100 miles of as for a short time visiting the sheep Howards Springs, where his ranch was ranches which are accessible and sall located for several years. He left for from San Francisco early in November. county Thursday to be gone He will, on completing his tour, have traveled almost twelve months and es-

caped any cold weather, August and September being their coldest weather in New Zealand. He left on the 6th inst. for Kinney county, to visit the ranches of Judge C. W. Standart and other prominent sheepmen in that sec-



The Brackett News, one of the Journal's most appreciated exchanges appeared on the half shell Oct. 2 owing

to the blockade and consequent failure to receive a shipment of paper en route from Houston.

The Alice Reporter: Let every one who raises beef for market have the export trade always in his mind's eye, The cattle sold for the foreign market county, having sold to Mr. W. A. Manare a principal factor in determining the price for all classes.

tle....Several sales of hogs have been Brownsville Herald: Heavy rains fell Saturday evening and also during made lately in his county, some having been sold at \$5 per head on range, oththe following night, but the sun shone all day Sunday. There was another heavy rain early this morning, howpurchased all the grown steers on the ever, and several slight showers during Piper, Ellis and Dibrell ranch at \$25 the day.

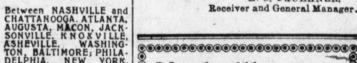
Calhoun County News: Texas weath er and the "top crop" are about as uncertain as anything on this mundane sphere. Many farmers who predicted a heavy fall crop have now discovered that boll weevils and sharpshooters have stepped in and gathered nearly all of it in a green state.

San Diego Sun: Bill Burke shipped four carloads of mules to San Antonio last week..., Chas. I. Coffin, a well Flutch at about \$20 around....Bob last week.... Chas. I. Coffin, a well known stock raiser from Itasca, was in the city this week and purchased 100 mules from John C. Wood. They were Kansas City with another car of calves tion. shipped to Itasca yesterday morning. for Callan & Co....Wm. Bevans says

PULLMAN Live Oak County Times: Cotton is he is behind the excitement and that being picked now in this section. Far- he don't know what his cattle are PALACE mers say it is much better than last worth, therefore will hold his yearlings SLEEPING year's crop. The corn crop is a good at about \$30. CARS



E. O. FAULKNER, Receiver and General Manager.



Thursday, George remaining over until Friday, his brother having left for fords being the favorite breeds. There Chicago Thursday, much pleased with are something over a million head of cattle in the colony. The stock raiser realizes about 5 pounds, or \$25 for his Col. N. T. Wilson, superintendent of steers when they are ready for market. he Western Union Beef company, re- Wellington is the principal market for turned Monday from his Western trip all of our live stock and wool. Buyers and reports cattle and grass as show- from England either come down or reing up well out where he has been. A side there, and shipments are made by report gained currency during his ab- the producer when a satisfactory offer

Mr. McMenamen will remain in Tex-

tion and take notes on the condition of the live stock industry generally.

Armstrong, Sr., of Cotulla, was here this week on a deal of some mag- sentative that this year's business had nitude, but particulars are as yet unobtainable.

W. H. Weeks, live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, was here Wednesday and reported a satisfactory businers in the live stock line.

J. C. McCarthy, commercial agent of the M., K. & T., has been absent from the city most of the week and is now in North or Central Texas.

W. B. Turner, commercial agent of the Vandalia line, came in Tuesday and spent a couple of days very profitably in the interest of his road.

W. T. McCambell was up again Wednesday from Goliad county on business, but was called back to Berdair by telegram on Friday morning.

Five hundred head of feeders were shipped Wednesday from Clip, Goliad county, by J. M. Morrow to Kaufman. where they will go into the feed pens.

A. M. Nichols, the Kennedy stockman, was here again Saturday on a cattle deal, and returned to Kennedy Sunday morning. He had no complaint to make especially, but said they needed rain down there.

F. A. Moore, heretofore stenographer with Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Co., at St. Louis, arrived in San Antonio Friday morning, to fill a similar position with the San Antonio office under Mr. Wm. T. Way, manager.

A. H. Jones, the Gonzales stockman, came in Wednesday on his way out to Kimble county to inspect his recently acquired interests out there. Mrs. Jones accompanied him as far as San Antonio, but returned to Gonzales Thursday.

C. D. Lawson, traveling passenger agent of the M., K. & T., with headquarters at Houston, is in the city, having been confined to his room several days with dengue. He is up and around, but not capable of articulating so persuasively as of yore.

Capt. Harry Landa, owner of the cotber. ton oil mill at New Braunfels and also one of the most prominent feeders of South Texas, was here Saturday. He informed the Journal that contracts had been made to feed about 4000 steers at New Braunfels this season and that 1000 head had already been put on feed there.

Wm. T. Way returned Thursday from a trip down in Bee and Goliad counties and reports considerable ac- his own hook and have the latter part tivity in the live stock trade. Feeders of the article appear under a new head have begun moving steers from the can never be satisfactorily explained. range to the feed pens and considerable The Journal readers who have by this traffic is still going on between buyers and sellers.

W. Walker, the Cotulla stockman, spent Tuesday night in the city. and left for his La Salle county ranch

health and stated to the Journal reprebeen very satisfactory to the cattlemen who had holdings in the Territory. He said he had completed his shipments from-the Csage country and had no reason to complain of the season's business, but that some portions of the country were getting very dry. They left for home Saturday night.

vided for a 20 per cent cut.

Capt. Jno. T. Lythe and George

J. S. Alexander and O. R. Slaven, two prominent cattle buyers of Kansas City, returned Wednesday from a trip down the country in search of beeves. They purchased from Lowe & Dobie 1500 long twos, from A. M. Lowe 600 twos, and from H. G. Austin 300 twos. These cattle are located in Nueces and Victoria counties and will be shipped

out when the quarantine is raised. They left for Kansas City Thursday night, but will probably return in a week or ten days to make further pur-chases, provided prices do not ad-

vance too rapidly. L: W. Krake, of the St. Louis Stock Yards, has been here most of the week. After promising the Journal that he

would leave the city several days ago. he lingered with us until Saturday night, when he took his departure for Fort Worth. His stay was occasioned by his continued calling to mind the many advantages offered by the St. Louis market to shippers, which he desired the Journal to note. Briefly summed up, the information obtained

by the Journal is as follows: The St. Louis National Stock Yards have lost nothing by Mr. Krake's visit to South Texas.

S. Nations and Pet Nations, the Kansas buyers who during the past 90 days have made contracts in and around San Antonio for about 10,000 head of feeders, returned from a trip to Kansas Friday morning. They left Saturday for Live Oak county and other points south, on the lookout for more stuff. Mr. Nations said in conversation with the Journal representative, that ficiel Kansas had made only about half a corn crop and he was not prepared to say just what the neighboring states had raised, but none of them had made full crops. He will probably remain in Texas until all his purchases are shipped out in November and Decem-

The printer last week made a blun-der in getting the San Antonio news in type which the Journal readers doubtless noticed. In writing up "The San Antonio Market." the matter under that head should have been followed by that under the head of "A Combine to Corner the Market." Just why the "intelligent typo" took a notion to do some newspaper work on time discovered evidences of a diseased brain on the part of the San An-

tonio correspondent will please read both items as being the same article.

Geo. Leigh of the Stoneleigh ranch in ele with the popular fad-dengue. He ing of the Guadalupe Valley Fair at down in his section and that some por- gentlemen are owners of the Stone- 9,873,439, a decrease of 14,917 head. The two section and that some por- gentlemen are owners of the Stone- 9,873,439, a decrease of 14,917 head.

in the sheep industry of that island, average, about 25 bushels per acre.. and who is in the United States for the purpose of investigating the various live stock interests, spent Monday and Tuesday in San Antonio. The Journal was accorded an interview which will no doubt prove interesting to its read-

Mr. McMenamen comes from ers. near Wellington, a seaport in the southern part of North Island, and has been in the sheep business thirty years, and said that his visit to the United States had proven very interesting and profitable. He left New Zealand in February last and previous o his visit to Texas had been spending most of his time in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Boston and Chicago. His visit to Texas is to especially investigate the sheep and wool industry-and incidentally to take note of the various other branches

of the live stock interests. In reply to the Journal representative's inquiry as to the impressions thus far made as a result of his sojourn for the past two, or three months, Mr. M. said: "As far as I have investigated I 'am - much

pleased and agreeably surprised at the magnitude of the live stock interests over here. I have not, until I arrived in Texas, had an opportunity to see much of the stock raising portion of the United States. Texas is an empire within herself, and from observa-

tions since my arrival, I am inclined to think that her possibilities can hardly be over-estimated. Of course I have naturally paid more attention to sheep and wool than any other branch and am sure that the conditions here are much more favorable for the successful growing of sheep and wool than who established one of the first colothey are in New Zealand. Our pas- nies in this part of Texas and for tures there are expensive, as most of whom the now pouplous DeWill county

the land is heavily timbered. Having practically no use for the timber, it is felled and after it becomes sufficiently seasoned, is burned together with the undergrowth. This, as you see, is a tedious process and often requires several years to clear the ground suffi-

lowing, before sowing ciently . of artiand getting a stand advantages The grasses. cost of production .- Should the sheepmen however be forced to the necessity of buying land, the native grasses are

ample for pasture and costs a mere pittance (50c to \$1 per acre) as compared with our lands, which are in cows and calves, seller's selection, at most cases heavily timbered and cost \$20. on an average of \$5 per acre. The bus-

iness with us is in a prosperous conisland. My section, North Island, is men are in the swim this year, if the cars on all through trains. better adapted for the sheep business cotton growers are in the soup. It's a than South Island, and the business good thing prosperity is visiting some time-tables via the "Laredo Route." there is assuming greater proportions of our people, else the outlook would each year, while South Island is de- be gloomy indeed May Williams, creasing in a much greater ratio. The statistics of 1895 show that North Is- Fayette and adjoining counties, brings land had 8,994,646, and South Island back rather a gloomy account of things 10.831.958 sheep, a total of 19,826,604. over there. He says they are as dry, if [1] In 1896 the returns show for North Is- not dryer, there than we are here and, land 9,108,641, South Island 9,873,429, a besides, have twice as many boll wee- Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga.

total of 18,932,080. North Island thus vills in their cotton as we ever saw in any field in this section. showing an increase of 113,995, and South Island a decrease of 958,519. leaving a net decrease for the whole The butchers of Laredo have raised Wednesday. He was feeling good, in Kerr county, has been entertaining his to the returns of 1886 North Island ent Club of that city has concluded to do, Texas. colony of 844,524." Again, according the price on meats and the Independfact he was feeling better than he look- brother, E. B. Leigh of Chicago, who had 5,285,907 sheep, and in 1896 the adopt measures to protect the poor ed, having just recovered from a tus-came down just previous to the open-number was 9,108,641, an increase of people to some extent, as will be seen San Antonio, Texas.

aleigh ranch and are breeders of Brown The South Island is better adapted for cisco Almaguer and J. M. Vela were Passenger Agent, Mexico City.

The Boerne Post: Of late years an Our Ramirena correspondent says about 25 bushels of corn per acre was increasing amount of tobacco has been made this year in that vicinity. And raised in Kendall county, and it is of this is a dry year in drouthy Live Oak. a fine quality. At first only a patch was grown for home consumption, but The Kimble County Citizen: M. Le- now many growers have the charmed nan sold last week to W. W. Treadwell weed for sale, and they have been mak-34 head of stock cattle at \$13....J. H. inginquiries of our county attorney, Mr. Pepper sold last week to N. H. Corder J. Stewart Clarke, as to their status before the law governing them in the 91 steers at \$24, and 4 cows at \$15... sale of it, and he furnishes the follow-G. W. Hodges' outfit brought in 642 one ing information through our columns: and two-year-old steers last week.

Section 69 of the act of congress of bought in Houston; prices not learned 1884 provides that farmers and growers .E. Ratliff, who bought the ranch property of Wm. Graham, was in of tobacco who sell leaf tobacco of their Junction last week hunting for pasturage for part of his cattle. mer or planter producing and selling

Alpine Avalanche: J. M. Sedberry leaf tobacco, on demand of any inland has sold his cattle in this county to J. revenue officer, or other authorized agent of the treasury department, to-D. Jackson for \$16,500. Mr. Sedberry was a partner of Capt. J. B. Gillett furnish said officer a true and correct and the latter made the deal. Messrs. statement verified by oath of all his Gillett & Sedberry have been contemsales of leaf tobacco, the number of plating moving to new range on achogsheads, cases or pounds, with the count of their present place being name and residence in each instance of somewhat overstocked, but since the the person to whom shipped; and every above deal has been made Capt. Gilfarmer or planter who willfully refuses lett will have sufficient room for his to furnish such information, or who own cattle.

knowingly makes false statements of any of the facts aforesaid, shall be Calhoun County News: Mr. C. C. Deguilty of a misdemeanor and shall be Witt, who lately bought 1000 acres of cotton land in this county, arrived liable to a penalty not exceeding \$500 here with his family from Gonzales WHERE WILL YOU SPEND YOUR last Wednesday. They will make their home in Port Lavaca. Mr. DeWitt sold WINTER VACATION? . his farm in Gonzales county for \$35 per acre and bought here for \$10. He HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF OLD MEXis a grandson of the pioneer DeWitt

All of the novelty of a trip to the Old World; something new at every was named.

turn. The City of Mexico is now a The Beeville Bee: A. H. Warden, of recognized winter resort. The average Francis Smith & Co., loan brokers of temperature during the winter months San Antonio, sold the Thornton ranch is 57 degrees Fahrenheit. Historic under a trust deed Tuesday at public points of interest, hundreds of years outcry in front of the courthouse door. old, on every hand.

and it was bought in by John Wade of Modern hotels and a fresh bracing Nueces county, for \$43,000. The sale atmosphere. See Monterey and Topo is made to confirm the title made by Chico Hot Springs, Saltillo and San afforded by the opportunities to Francis Smith & Co. to John Wade, a Luis Potosi, en route, We give you two secure free grass over here is quite transfer of the ranch having been made dollars for one when you cross the boran item when it comes to figure the to him a couple of months ago, and the der, and you pay your expenses in sale Tuesday was, therefore, a mere for- Mexican money. Cheaper than staying mality. at home.

> Those having an eye to business will Karnes County News: A. W. Talk find good opportunities for investhas sold to a San Antonio buyer 200 ments.

The Mexican National Railroad, "La This is a pretty good sale, but redo Route," is the shortest and quickit is reported that J. A. Martin recently est, passing through the most importsold 100 cows and calves, bis selection. ant cities and the grandest scenery in dition and is the chief industry on the at \$25, which is still better. The cow the world. Pullman Buffet sleeping

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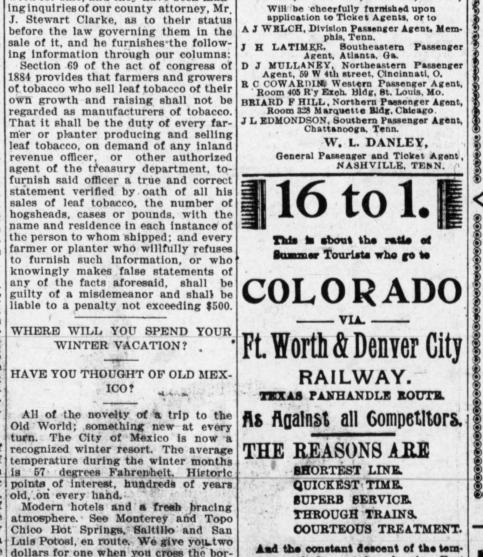
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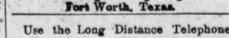
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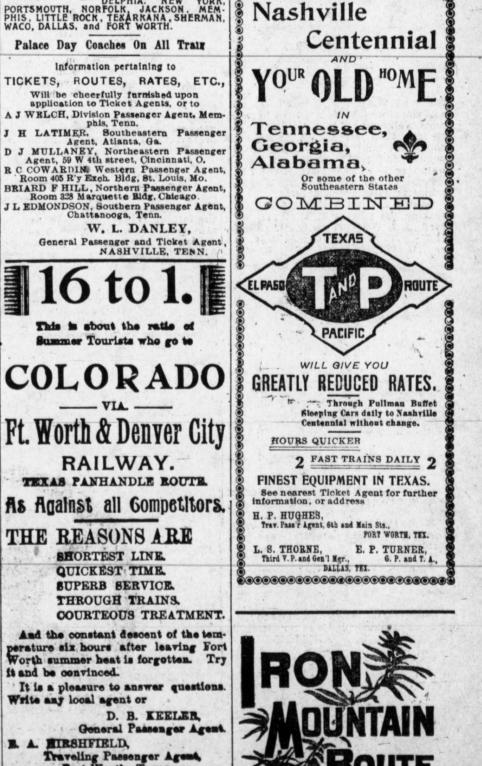
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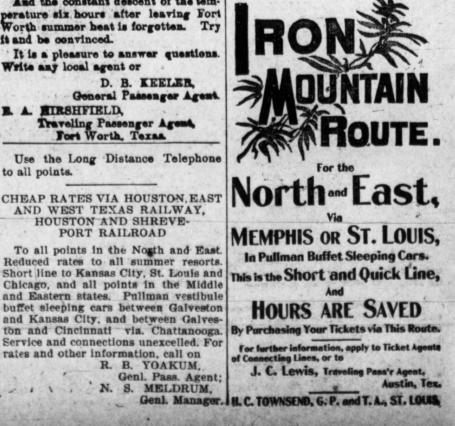
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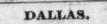
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Texas & Pacific Railway.

BRICK DEPOT.

WEST BOUND. EAST BOUND.

 2 leaves...10:15 a m
 No. 1 leaves....6:3) p m

 4
 ...6:30 p m

 6
 ...8:36 a m

 8 arrives
 9:25 a m

 10
 11:50 a m

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 8:50 p m

East Dallas. UNION DEFOT.

EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND		
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NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	L'EAVE
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SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 75	11.00 a m	7.05 a m 3.00 p m 8.50 p m

Texas Trunk. Arrive 3.50 pm Leave.

THE DALLAS MARKET.

Journal force. The Dallas market is steady as it has been for several weeks past. There seems to be no improvement in number of receipts, but the qualities of the different grades are somewhat Better. The demand is still greater than the supply and prices are firm, quotations being unchanged.

Thomas & Searcy, proprietors of the Central Stock Yards, report the supply far short of demand. Hog arrivals liberal and find a ready sale. They can handle several hundred head of fat muttons at very satisfactory prices, also veal calves in any quantity. Their yards were bare at the close of the week: leg. His owner, whose name could not

Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.25@2.75; fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.00 @1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.75; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; com- man of Kemp, was in the city Monday is promised for this meeting. mon to fair heifers, \$1.25@1.85; choice on his return home from Denver. Mr. milch cows and springers, \$15.00@ Kemp has just closed a contract with er in the country, has been provided

C. J. Larimer, live stock agent of the be a new feature of the fair. rexas and Pacific, came in from Fort Till's Marionettes, fun makers for the continent, will give daily exhibitions in the music hall. J. A. Odell of Roseland, Collin coun-

A better view of the Fitzsimmons-Corbett battle for the world's chamy, was on the Central Stock Yards pionship than was to be had at Carson, can be seen at the state fair. By Max Bowman, the popular chief means of the verascope, the wonderful clerk in the general passenger office of electrical photographing apparatus, a

the Texas and Pacific, has gone to St. perfect, and faithful picture of every movement made in the ring was obtained. Many of these movements October 23 will be State Farmers Al-liance day at the Fair. An elaborate at the ringside, but they are all repro-October 23 will be State Farmers Al-

program is being prepared and a great duced with life-like distinctness by the machine which presents the great fistic battle that gave to the world a new

From all reports the rain of Saturchampion, so vividly and naturally. In day night and Sunday reached as far the pictures made by the verascope, west as Toyah. It had the effect of the figures move and appear as natural as in real life. Every blow, feint and brightening everything considerably in counter is given just as it appeared at

Carson from the time the pugilists Only three days more until the big stepped into the ring until there came fair opens. Dallas is in holiday attire the terrific left hand swing over the heart which sent Corbett to the floor, and will treat all visitors in a right dazed and defeated, only to rise for a royal manner. Farmers, do your duty and attend it early and often.

A hole in the Maple avenue bridge

over Turtle creek caused the loss of a

fine black colt last Friday morning.

The colt, hitched to a cart, was being driven across the bridge when he

stepped into this hole and broke his

Dodge Mason, the banker and cattle-

TWO STAGE AIR COMPRESSOR.

The illustration on this page is from

a photograph of a High Duty Com-

pound Steam Driven Two Stage Air

Compressor for compressing air to

raise and aerate water from deep wells

for city water supplies, etc., econom-

be ascertained, had to shoot the animal to put him out of his misery.

Worth Monday.

Louis for a brief visit.

time is anticipated.

Dallas.

this week.

then to fall at his feet, and, with tears beg for another meeting. Only the Ham Taylor of Duncanville, was in shouts of the audience as they crowd 8:05 am 8:25 am the city Monday. Mr. Taylor is one 6:50 pm 6:55 pm of the progressive stock farmers of 12:10 pm 12:20 pm this county and always has some around the ringside are lacking to complete the illusion that the observer this county, and always has some choice stuff for this market. of the pictures is really on the battle

grounds witnessing the fight. Dan A Stuart, of Dallas, the great prize fight T. F. McNalley of Lewisville, was in the city Wednesday. He says the promoter, is president of the Verafarmers in the vicinity of Lewisville scope company, and will be on the are holding their cotton longer than grounds during the fair.

the producers in any other section of Governor Bob Taylor, the greatest Texas. orator of the South, has telegraphed that he and his entire staff will be at H. O. Samuell, one of the old-timers the state fair on Tennessee day, Octoin Dallas county, paid his respects to ber 21st. All the Tennessecans presthe Journal Monday. Mr. Samuell has ent will march in procession through an ad in the For Sale column this the city of Dallas, and at the fair grounds addresses will be delivered week, of some registered Durham catby Governor Charles A. Culberson, tle.

Governor Bob Taylor, Hon John H. Brooke Smith of Brownwood, was Reagan and others. An elaborate here for a few hours Sunday. Mr. musical programme has been arranged Smith says the entire Broownwood by the State Society of Tennessee-Texcountry, is "chuck full" of business, ans for the occasion cattle 'way up, and everybody wearing A complete ostrich farm will be one

a smile of contentment of the attractions at the state fair this year. Thirty live birds, varying in age Mr. A. J. Sandegard, business manafrom chicks of a few days, to ostriches ger of the Fort Worth Register, was ten years of age, will be brought from in Dallas Wednesday in the interest of an ostrich farm in California and his paper. Mr. Sandegard was for sev- placed in a specially prepared encloseral years a valuable member of the ure, so as to show in full the methods of operating a regular ostrich farm.

Eggs weighing three pounds, equal to The store of Samuel L. Randlett, at thirty hen eggs, will be on exhibition, Lancaster, was burglarized Friday as will be ostrich feathers of all kinds night. The burglars carried away re- in their natural state, and when made volvers, knives, etc. Deputy Sheriffs into boas, plumes and tips. After the Sloan Lewis and Ledbetter were sent fair the owner of the birds proposes to Lancaster yesterday morning to in- to select a place for a permanent farm vestigate the robbery, and if possible in Teas. unearth the guilty parties.

The racing department offers \$30,000 in purses for the races this year. There will be thirteen days' racing, with five

races each day. Lena Hill, Tragedy, Watchmaker, J. M. B., His Brother,



Mother Sees Her Daughter in a Pitiful Condition, but Manages to Rescue Her.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind.

From the New Era, Greensburg, Ind. The St. Paul correspondent for the New Era recently had an item regarding the case of Mable Stevens, who had just recovered from a serious illness of rheumatism and nervous trouble, and was able to be out for the first it was a viry bad case and her recovery was considered such a surprise to the neighbors that it created considerable gossip. Being anxious to learn the absolute facts in the case, a special reporter was sent to have a talk with the girl and her parents. They were not at home, however, being some distance away. A message was sent to Mr. Stevens, asking him to write up a full history of the case, and a few days ago the following letter was received from Mrs. Stevens. St. PAUL, IND., Jan. 20, 1897. Editors New Era, Greensburg, Ind.

vicious attack on Fitzsimmons, and

Editors New Era, Greensburg, Ind. "DEAR SIRS-Your kind letter received and am glad to have the opportunity to tell you

about the sickness and recovery of Mabel. We don't want any newspaper notoriety, but in a case like this where a few words of what I have to say may mean recovery for some child. feel it my duty to tell you of her case.

"Two years ago this winter Mabel began complaining of pains in her limbs, principally in her lower limbs. She was going to school and had to walk about three quarters of a mile each day, going through all kinds of weather. She was thirteen years old and doing so well in her studies that I disliked to take her from school but we had so do it.

"For several months she was confined to the house, and the grew pale and dwindled down

and among the 200 views shown will be scenes from every part of the known world, including the McKinley inaugural parade, the Queen's Jubilee, scenes from the heart of Africa, showto all points. ing the natives in all their savage wildness, Barnum's circus complete in all its details, dances, drills and scores of others to captivate the observers. In connection with the band, this marvelous electrical apparatus will illustrate the music, presenting on canvass the battles, storms and other stirring events which the composer interprets by means of musical notes, thus combining to an eminent degree the harmony of music and the realism of the stage

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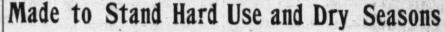
races each day. Lena Hill, Tragedy, Watchmaker, J. M. B., His Brother, Utopia, and other equally well known horses are already on the grounds, be-sides scores of others from the Chica-go, St. Louis and San Francisco tracks. Last year there were over five hun-dred race horses at the state fair; this year there will be many more. The finest racing in the history of the fair is promised for this meeting. The longest bicycle track under cov-er in the country, has been provided for exhibition riding during the fair. By actual measurement it is a little



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@15.00; heifers, two years old, per week with cattle for this market. He evidence at the state fair, and the head, \$9.00@11.00; heifers, one year says that good rains have fallen all chicken crank will be in his glory. old, per head, \$6.00@9.00; choice corn-fed hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, ers who have already planted and lots, \$3.25; choice cornfed those who expect to plant this week, carload hogs, weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wag- are jubilant, as the rain will not only on lots, \$3.25; stock hogs, \$2.00@3.25; prepare the ground for the former but 'choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 will bring up the crop of the latter. pounds, \$3.00@3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50. Some of Thomas & Searcy's repre-

sentative sales are as follows: Oakley & Winn, 7 head of cattle, averaging 696 pounds at \$2.60 per hundred; J. A. Odell, 12 cattle, 932 pounds, of hogs sold for \$3.35@3.50; Boon at this year's fair are as follows: Sachse, hogs, 170 pounds, \$3.30; J. I. Warren, hogs, 224 pounds, \$3.50; G. H. Hodges, hogs, 165 pounds, \$3.40; E. H. McCullum, 22 hogs, 190 pounds, \$3.40; D. A. B. Floyd, 11 hogs, 130 pounds, \$3 35

W. O. Hamilton of Comanche, was here Monday.

Henry C. Purl of Georgetown, was here this week.

Robt. A. Natt of Waxahachie, was among the week's visitors.

J. P. Warren was on this market with a carload of hogs this week.

E. B. McCuen, one of the big cattle operators of San Antonio, was here Friday.

D. A. B. Floyd of Richardson, was among the visiting stockmen this week

Marion Mullins of Brownwood, a prominent cattleman and politician, is in the city.

Col. Thomas McConnell of Sunset, Montague county, was a visitor in Dallas this week.

Col. S. E. Moss, the Cleburne cattleman, was in the city this week on one of his regular trips.

W. M. Feagle, the oil mill man of Denison, was a guest at the Grand Windsor Thursday.

M. P. Exline of Waxahachie, was among the visitors this week who are interested in the cattle business.

Thos. E. Gerren, one of Denton county's most progressive farmers, was in the city a few days this week.

ically. Don't forget the fair-it opens Saturday and will be the greatest show of by using balanced steam supply valves. its kind ever seen in the southwest. 2. High pressure steam is used in all

of the cylinders for starting; then the reached. W. C. Forbess, general passenger and ticket agent of the Mineral Wells ders, and used expansively in the comand Weatherford, was in the city this pound cylinder for continual opera-

J. E. McCarty, the Dublin merchant around the compound steam cylinder experienced. and cattleman, was a visitor in the to maintain a uniform heat and to save polis Sunday and was domiciled at the Windsor the loss of power caused by condensation (as used in marine engines).

loads of Texas cattle, shipment to be-By actual measurement it is a little gin within a week. This will be the over one-seventh of a mile in length, SerSo'd by droggists, Se. three and four years old, per head, largest shipment ever made from Tex- and devotees of the wheel will find it \$20.00@27.50; steers, two years old, as to Denver. The purchasers are a open for their favorite sport in all per head, \$11.00@17.50; steers, one wealthy Colorado syndicate. kinds of weather.

Four thousand chickens, represent-T. L. Huggins of Denton, was in this ing all the standard breeds, will be in The premiums offered by the fair management this year number between 2500 and 3000, covering every branch of art, science and industry. A horseless carriage, in operation on the grounds, will be one of the attrac- of short grass and hot weather reminds tions at the fair.

Registered dogs of various breeds will delight the dog fanciers. TEXAS STATE FAIR. In just three days the 12th annual state fair will be opened. The Journal The cinmateograph is an improve-

representative has been a visitor at ment on Edison's vitascope. It throws the fair every year since '89, and has pictures on canvass which have all the also visited the grounds frequently grace of motion and naturalness of \$2.6712; T. L. Huggins, 17 cattle, 758 during the past summer. He can con- color of living beings. To the observpounds, \$2.25@2.40; M. Love, 5 cattle, fidently assert that this year's enter- er, the pictures appear as real persons 700 pounds, \$2,50; S. D. Smith, 6 head, tainment will be given on a farger and and material objects. The most intri-

denser for the further economizing in clearance.

\$68.20; Ham Taylor, 5 head, 620 more gorgeous scale than any of its cate dances, the most difficult marches, pounds, \$2.15; J. P. Warren, carload predecessors. Some of the attractions and the parades of multitudes are reproduced with such exactness as to nized at the World's Fair, Chicago, Over 100 Shetland ponies will be on easily deceive the eye. Exhibitions 1893, being the only blood-purifier adthe grounds, and Shetland races will will be given nightly at the music hall, mitted to be placed on exhibition.

pensive.

circulars; free. F.J. CHENEY & CO , Toledo, O. .

Col. Jno. N. Simpson returned once, \$30. Complete equipment in all Thursday from a business trip to San schools. Session begins Oct. 1; En-Antonio and other Southern Texas points. He says "Down in that secweek tion of Texas it is very hot and dry. The grass is scarce and cattle will suf-

Field.

These are conditions as they exist to day, and stockmen are not in the best of spirits over the outlook. Speaking me that all the Tennesseeans in Texas will visit Dallas on Tennessee day at the State Fair. As chief executive of-

ficer of the Association of Texas-Tennesseeans I am doing my very best to make our reunion one of the grandest successes of the year."

Confusion as to choice of a bloodpurifier is unnecessary. There is but one best Sarsaparilla, and that is Ayby writing er's. This important fact was recog-

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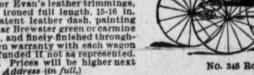
lift from the same sized well, two to operating expenses where fuel is ex- 8. Air can be taken from the cool- five times more water than can be gotest and cleanest place and conducted ten by a deep well pump. Many of these plants are in practical operation for water works and others uses in our most economical means of raising wa-

ter from deep wells. When it is required to bring water a

long distance from a river, etc., the duplex in-take is placed on the bank Our readers will be interested in of the river, either above or below wa-6. The largeness of its inlet valves learning that by the Chapman air wa- ter, and pipe connections are made beby suction, and the water discharged by force to any distance or elevation.

4. It is arranged for adding the con- its valve openings and its quick short | forced out with great velocity. It will





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FORT WORTH TIME TABLE

Chicago, Rock Island & Texas Railway. "BOCK ISLAND ROUTE."

ARRIVE DEPART 9:40 am, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 6:00 pm 8:10 p. m., Kan. City, Chicago, Denver, Col. Springs and Pueblo Fast Ex 7:35 and

Leaving Time 17th and Pecan Sts. Depot 5 minutes later. Arriving 5 minutes earlier.

Fort Worth & Rio Grande Ballway. DEPART. AIVREN 12:10 p. m...... Mail and Express.... 2:45 p. m

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.

ARRIVE DEPART Denver. Colorado Springs and

10:10 a m...Pueblo Mail and Express...5:00 p m

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Houston & Texas Central Railway. DEFART 8.20 a.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 7,45 p. m 6.10 p.m. H'st'n & Gal'ston Mail & Ex. 9,10 a.m

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

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St. Louis Southwestern Railway. DEPART. ARRIVE. 10.15 a m Mem. & St. Louis Mail & Ex 5.30 p m 10.00 p m Mem. & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6.10 a m

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TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. ARRIVE DEPART 9:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

FORT WORTH MARKET

The following market report was furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 11 .- The quotations on our market have changed condition and that very few more catvery little since our last market let- tle can be bought there. ter to you a week ago. Fat cows selling about 10c higher, with receipts

vance when the winter packing season would advise shipment. The runs in in Texas.

the North to-day: Kansas City, 3500 cattle; best steady, other weak, 3000

Drew Woody, a cattleman of Deca- cotton, it is certain that the accumulatur, was a visitor in the cattle center tion of a large lot of cotton in one place will bring here a greater number Sunday and Monday. of buyers and facilitate sales at the

retary of the Merchants' association. Saturday and Sunday. Farmers having cotton should call on Col. William Hunter returned Friday or address Mr. Sandidge, who will give to Fort Worth from Mineral Wells any information desired and direct

much improved in health. them to the warehouse and banks. Col. J. W. Burgess, breeder of Short L. C. Beverly, the well known cathorn cattle, was interviewed in Fort tleman of Clarendon, was among the Worth Monday by a representative of visiting cattlemen here Saturday. the Journal. The colonel says just at

Davidson & Washington have just head.

build up a purebred herd of acclimated states 23d. Davidson & Carver, on last Friday, Shorthorn cattle in Texas. To this end, sold to Nevill & Myers 1500 head of two and three-year-old steers at \$22.50 he has all along maintained a breeding farm in both Missouri and Kena head. tucky. On these farms he breeds pure-

H. A. Pierce, the well known cattleman and feeder of Waxahachie, passed through Fort Worth Friday en route to Sweetwater, where he goes to ship out some fat cattle to market.

Frank Hovenkamp of Fort Worth. sourn 8.10 a.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 8.10 p.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m 9.45 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m ship these bulls to his ranch near

> ers and ranchmen appreciate the value B. G. Davis of Fort Worth, an oldquently applaud Col. Burgess in his intime rangeman, has just returned from a trip to the plains country. Mr. dustrious effort to build up an acclim-Davis reports cattle on the plains in ated herd of purebred cattle. good shape, with plenty of grass and

TWENTY THOUSAND CATTLE CHANGE HANDS.

bred Shorthorns, and ships all the

Worth. The bulls he sells to his cus-

tomers but the females he reserves.

He never sells a heifer. In this way

Col. Burgess intends to build up a

purebred herd of 500 acclimated cows.

handles no grades at all. Texas breed-

C. L. Ware, live stock agent for the The Geo. B. Loving Co., commission 7:35 a.m. Houston & Galvist'n M'l & Ex. 9:55 p.m. Houston, Galveston & San 7:45 p.m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:35 a.m. Warday from a trip over his road. Mr. Ware reports stock and range in good

> much lighter than last year. company. Also the individual herd of prices. Mrs. R. E. Stafford, aggregating 20,000

ARB. FROM has been making some quite extensive

extends from ear to ear. He is now stock are well bred and strictly first- tion. delivering A000 one and two-year-old class cattle, while the entire herd will steers to Scott & Harrold of this city. Southern Texas. The sale will amount fit of its readers:

John Scharbauer and W. N. Waddell in round numbers to \$300,000, and is, Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: returned Wednesday from Howard's perhaps, the largest that has been draw, in Crockett county, where they made in many years.

bought the Wilkins' Bros. stock of cattle as reported elsewhere in the Journal. They say the grass and cattle of THIS TIME. that part of the country are in the best

over fifty head of thoroughbred Red ing public at \$1 per 100 seed, \$2.50 per A. H. Moncure, president, and J. C. Polled bulls and heifers and has found-

very light. Fat hogs have declined Robertson, secretary of the Texas Land ed at his home, at one fell swoop, the seed, my "Pet," at \$1 per peck, prepaid about 10c. The hog market continues and Cattle company, both of Dundee, largest and most valuable herd of Red by mail; \$2 per bushel on three or more on the decline but we hope for an ad- Scotland, arrived in Fort Worth Thurs- Polled cattle within a thousand miles bushels. I prepay freights. I do not day on their way to the Laureles ranch of the capitol of Texas. These cattle write for advertising purposes, or send opens, Nov. 1st. , The receipts of good in Nueces county. These gentlemen were selected by Mr. Jennings, by the the clipping for publication, but for butcher stuff continue light and we are higly pleased with the improved assistance of Mr. J. C. Murray of Ma- your information, and that you may are unable to supply the trade, and out ook for the cattle raising industry quoketa, Iowa, editor of the American expose the frauds if you see proper.

C. Herd of Midland, was in Fort Polls in the United States. To do this, Texas (near New Boston) in 1881. Your hogs 5c higher; Chicago, 23,000 cattle, Worth Thursday and Friday, on his Mr. Jennings made two trips to Iowa, friend always. steady, 27,000 hogs and 5c higher; St. way home from Amarillo, where he de- the American home of Red Polls, one Louis, 10,000 cattle, slow, 4000 hogs, livered for Herd & White 500 head of last spring and the other during the We quote fat steers \$2.75 to yearling steers to Truesdell & Gardner, past week, at which time he brought the cattle below the guarantine linc. 2.23 to \$2.50, medium cows \$2.00 to \$20 a head. Mr. Herd also sold to Tol Mr. Jennings has also / constructed a large, new and commodius barn, has had the cattle all vaccinated, after the -Walter De S. Maude was in the city method employed at the experimental Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Maude has station, to prevent Texas fever, and Monday-60 hogs averaging 206 just returned from England, where he offers for sale, so we are informed, a pounds at \$3.50 per hundred; 4 cows, has spent several months in rest and few choice young bulls of this new and valuable breed, of which we recently recreation. Mr. Maude disposed of his cattle interests in Texas before leaving published a cut of a typical animal Tuesday-40 hogs, 217, \$3.45; 23 hogs, for Europe. It is possible that he will Persons desiring to learn further in 115, \$3.10 49 hogs, 124, \$3.00; 33 hogs, embark in the business again and con-reference to this importation of new blood to our state can address Mr. J H. Jennings at Martindale, Caldwell

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours W. A. Smith, a cattleman of Ponca best market prices. Further informa-City, Oklahoma, was in Fort Worth tion can be had of J. R. Sandidge, sec-Oct. 15.—Cool. Oct. 16.-Moderating.

Oct. 17.-Warmer. Oct. 18.-Threatening Oct. 19.-Changeable. Oct. 20.-Cooler. Oct. 21.-Cool.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 11 .- My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave this season there are never many bull to cross the continent from 13th to delivered to Ardmore Oil Mill 1200 sales. Says, however, he is having a 17th and the next will reach the Pacific three and four-year-old steers, at \$28 good many inquiries and expects a coast about 18th, cross the west of good trade later on. Col. Burgess has Rockies country by close of 19th, great

for a good many years been trying to central valleys 20th to 22d, Eastern

Warm wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 18th, great central valleys 20th, Eastern states 22d. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies country about 21st, great central calves to his breeding farm near. Fort valleys 23d. Eastern states 25th.

is still better, go and see the Messrs. will average about normal in the Burleigh. Northern states and below in the

Southern. Rainfall of that week will generally be below normal. Most rain His herd now consists of something will fall in the New England states and over 200 purebred Shorthorns. He in Texas, least in the lower Missouri breeds nothing but purebred stock, and upper Mississippi valleys. An extended warm period for the week in Breeders' Directory. The Southern states is approaching! its ex- Messrs. Ragsdale are old friends of the of an acclimated animal, and conse- tent and ending will be given in next Journal and a more reliable firm canbulletin.

THE NEW AFRICAN COTTON. offering at present Shortnorn bulls There have recently been a good and heifers either by the carload or many notices of a mid-African cotton single animal. They have 80 head to

dealers in cattle of this city, sold Mon- branches near the ground and fruiting herd. They are also offering Berkshire day at Columbus, Tex., to Winfield in clusters. The notices of it seem to and Poland-China hogs, Scott of Fort Worth, the entire herd have come from some place in Georgia Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans, shape, but the movement of cattle of cattle of the Stafford Land & Cattle and the seed were offered at Klondike Light Brahmas and B. P. Rocks. They offer nothing but the best. Write them

Dick Sellman, the breeder of Polled head. Mr. Scott will receive about the Georgia experiment station, having

The owners of this herd have used fact to Mr. Welborn in a letter, which ber 2d, by overheating. He also says only highly graded bulls for the past was recently published in the Arkansas that he has a fine lot of summer and deals of late, and the smile on his face three years, consequently the young Gazette, giving details of his investiga- fall pigs sired by this famous boar that he is offering to the trade at prices

compare favorably with the best in Welborn, which it gives for the bene

the best breeding sons of the great Dear Sir-The clipping from the Ga-"Klever's Model" that sold for \$5,100; zette explains itself. There is no longer also pigs by "Short Stop," of World's a shadow of a doubt as to this crew Fair fame, and "Mosher's Black U. S." MORE GOOD BLOOD-RED POLLS stealing my "Pet" and making up this Twelve of the get of Mosher's Black U. big "mid-African" tale. They now S. sold last fall for \$1215, and only one Mr. J. H. Jennings of Martindale, know I am on their track and are hus- of them bred. Mr. Keelor also has a Texas, has just arrived from Maquo- thing to sell all the seed they can be- few good Chester Whites that he will keta, Iowa, with two cars containing fore being caught up with by the farm- sell at a bargain, as he is going to quit

mention the Journal.

at the farm of Sam Duncan, near Windsor, Shelby county, Illinois, Nov 9, 1897. They will offer 100 head of pure-bred Herefords, consisting of 30 C. C. KNOX, Vice-President. Red Polled Herd Book, from the larg- The cotton, instead of coming from cows. 40 heifers and 30 bulls. This



Messrs. A. E. & C. I. Burleigh, the

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well known breeders of Polled Durham cattle at Mazon, Ills., make their announcement this week through the Journal's Breeders' Directory. Any of our readers interested in Polled Dur-

hams, should not fail to write, or what Temperature of the week ending 16th

> Thos. W. Ragsdale & Son, breeders of Shorthorn cattle, Berkshire and Poland-China hogs, Bronze turkeys and fine poultry, are out with an ad this not be found. Buyers need have no fear in sending them orders. They are

and its wonderful yield. It was de- select from. "Crown King" No. 111418. scribed as having little foliage, no a pure Cruickshank bull, heads their Mammoth

Recently R. J. Redding, director of and mention the Journal.

the state and county fairs for ten years

and have always won their share of

the premiums. Their cattle are from

Lord Wilton, Anxiety and Horace

They are all in good condition and will

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full blood Jersey. Any pumber from

one to a carload -R M)REMAN,

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A nice young widow lady wants a

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Trained Milch Cows, one-fourth to

best Hereford families, such as

The Journal has a letter from Mr. that will make them sell. He also has pigs of both sexes, ready for use, sired by such boars as "Black Model." one of

breeding the Chesters. write him and 500 seed. I sell the identical cotton

West & Duncan, breeders of purebred Herefords, will hold a public sale

the

est, oldest and best herds of Red central Africa, originated in North firm have been showing their cattle at



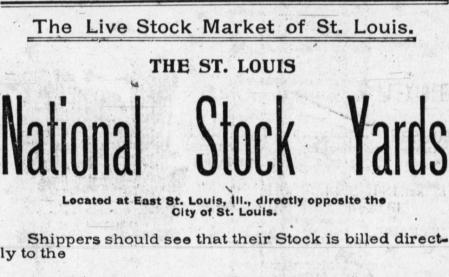
BUCHAN'S

	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1896 Slaughtered in Kansas City Sold to Feeders	932,916 510,438	593	993,126 663,069 124,547	1	118,594
Sold to Shippers Total Sold in Kanyas City 1896	295,676		86,334 873,950		

Charges-Yardage: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs. 5 cents per head. Hay, \$1 per 100 lbs; Bran, \$1 per 100 lbs; Corn, \$1 per bushel.

No Yardage Charged Unless the Stock is Sold or Weighed.

C. F. MORSE, V. P. & Cen. M'n'g'r. E. E. RICHARDSON, Sec. and Treas CHILD, Asst. Cen. Manager. EUCENE RUST, Cen. Supt. W. S. TOUCH & SON, Managers Horse and Mule Department.





steady. \$3.25, feeders \$2.75 to \$3.00, fat cows The sale was made some time ago at \$2.25, canners and bulls \$1.50 to \$2.00; Ware 100 head of cows at \$20 a head. fat hogs, 200 pounds and over, \$3.40 to \$3.50, 125 to 150 pounds, \$3.20 to \$3.40. Some of our last week's sales:

872, \$2.30; 4 cows, 810, \$2.10; 2 cows, 730, \$2.00: 12 canners, 799, \$1.50.

188, \$3.40; 62 hogs, 257, \$3.50; 4 cows, tinue to make Texas his home. 912, \$2.35; 3 cows, 768, \$2.00; 2 calves, 270, \$3.00; 134 hogs, 143, \$3.20; 60 hogs, 191. \$3.45.

Wednesday-31 hogs, 202, \$3.321/2; 82 returned Sunday from Mineral Wells. hogs, 197. \$3.50; 24 two-year-old, 752. \$2.75; 136 hogs, 207, \$3.521/2, 4 cows, 840, \$2.35; 1 cow, 710, \$2.15; 1 cow, 1010, \$2.25; 43 hogs, 207, \$3.40. Thursday-22 cows and calves, 833. \$2.40; 6 canners, 860, \$1.50; 6 cows and

calves, 920, \$2.50; 2 cows, 925, \$2.25; 84 hogs, 209, \$3.35; 67 hogs, 247, \$3.50; 67 hogs, 255, \$3,45.

675, \$1.50; 26 hogs, 203, \$3.45; 5 cows, \$24, \$2:30; 1 cow, \$20, \$2.00.

Saturday-71 hogs, 225, \$3.50; 53 hogs, 175, \$3.30; 28 hogs, 144, \$3.15; 22 cows, 840, \$2.40; 32 canners, 740, \$1.55; 25 steers, \$21.50 per head; 4 cows, 755, 2.00.

S. B. Burnett left Fort Worth Saturday for his 6666 ranch.

Railway company.

much lighter than last.

Wm. Harrell, of Amarillo, was greeting friends in the Fort Saturday.

D. M. Portwood of Decatur, was taking in the Fort Sunday and Monday.

Col. John N. Simpson of Dallas, spent the day in Fort Worth Wednesday.

N. G. Lane, a cattleman of Childress, was registered at the Worth Tuesday.

E. B. Carver, a well known cattleman friends. of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Mr. Mitchell, Indian contractor from El Reno, Oklahoma, was in the city Saturday.

that a good many cattlemen are mov-Geo. D. Hudson of Burleson, was on. ing their cattle on account of scarcity Fort Worth yards Monday with a car of hogs.

D. D. Swearengen, the well known cattleman of Quanah was a visitor here Saturday.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, was in Fort Worth Wednesday looking after some cattle trades.

one among Fort Worth's visiting cattlemen Saturday.

J. P. Bowlis, manager Consumers storage will be insured without charge Oll company of Houston, was here on thereon. Upon presentation of his business Saturday. warehouse receipt the farmer will re-

ceive an advance of \$20 per bale (on H. Glasgow of Seymour, secretary basis of middling cotton) from any of of the Cowboys' League, arrived in the following banks: State National, hundreds of cattlemen all over the best from San Antonio and interme-Fort Worth Friday.

W. W. Daily, the live representative county, Texas. of Evans-Snider-Buel Co. at this point. NO NECESSITY FOR QUARANTINE

Mr. Daily reports business in that sec-AT FORT WORTH. There was considerable excitement tion good. Says the cotton is turning out fairly well and that the receipts at at Fort Worth Sunday, caused by tele-Mineral Wells are rather large. Says grams in the "News," to the effect good spirits and hopeful for the future. fever in Galveston. Some were in

favor of quarantine, while others Charles Coppinger and wife returned thought this step entirely unnecessary. Wednesday from their ranch in Scurry Many of our physicians hold that Fort Friday-1 bull, 730, \$1.90; 2 canners, county. Mr. Coppinger says the range Worth is immune to yellow fever and and cattle are as good as can be desir- that there is no need of quarantine. ed. Many settlers are going in deed There was a meeting of the city and filing on the odd or railroad sections county physicians and board of health,

in block 97 recently recovered by the called Sunday afternoon. At this meetstate in what was known as the Bacon ing it was to be determined whether & Graves case, threatening to seriously or not the quarantine should be estabinterfere with owners of pastures who lished and a decision to be made pubhad obtained title from the H. and T. C. lie at 7:30 in the evening. During the afternoon more excite-

ment was caused when the Santa Fe Sam Davidson, the energetic and en- special from Galveston, bearing the terprising agent of Rosenbaum Bros. & clerks of several offices of that railroad Co., cattle commission merchants, Un- arrived. The train was stopped by the ion Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., returned county authorities at Polk stock yards Sunday evening from Ardmore, where and a parley ensued, but Mayor Padhe had been on business. Mr. David- dock ordered the train released; he son reports a constantly increasing did not think there would be any dan-

business for his firm in Texas, and ger to be apprehended from the comsays that they are in shape to advance ing of these people. The train then money to handle any deal that is precame to the Santa Fe depot. sented to them, no matter how large, The general manager's, the chief enthat they are in the field for a good

gineer's, the general passenger agent's class of business and make it a point and the general fright offices of the to always be fixed to take care of their Santa Fe will be located here until moved back to Galveston. The others

moved from Galveston will be located L. W. Krake, general agent for the at Cleburne. The force in all of these St. Louis National Stock Yards, has offices is much reduced, all except just returned from quite an extended those indispensable, having been laid trip in Southern Texas. Mr. Krake re- off. ports effects of the drouth in that sec-The Santa Fe offices are temporarily tion as being very perceptible. Says

located on Main street, opposite the Delaware hotel, in the rooms formerly occupied by Texas Stock and Farm

of water and grass. He also says that Journal. there are a good many cattle being put Later Sunday evening a meeting of on feed and mentions the mills at Camthe county board of health, county eron as receiving their share of feedjudge, city physicians and mayor, and ers. Mr. Krake says the movement of a number of the medical fraternity and cattle to market thus far has been prominent citizens, was held at the

offices of Drs: Adams, Thompson & Saunders, to consider the question of The Merchants' association of Fort guarantine. After a discussion by the Worth, in order to enable such farmers physicians and citizens, it was decided

as wish to do so to hold their cotton that there was not at present any ne-W. B. Worsham of Henrietta, was for better prices, have made arrange- cessity for the quarantine. The utmost ments whereby any farmer who brings vigilance will be observed, and if the it to Ft. Worth will be enabled to store necessity arises guarantine will be es-

it free of cost to him, and cotton in tablished and the public advised. TO CATTLEMEN. Have you cattle to sell?

Do you want to buy? I have the names and addresses of

American National, Farmers' and Me-chanics' National, Traders' National, ceive this list. It will save cost of ad-For full information, call on nearest when offered. Address, James T. Day, the cattleman of First National and Fort Worth Nation-Rhome, Wise county, Texas, was a al. Besides being of assistance to far-Adres F. C. Stenger, Box 135 St. Paul, D. J. PRICE,

mers in enabling them to hold their Kans.

JEFF WELBORN. Kerr's, Ark.

ESTRANGEMENT Contributed to Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

be sold at public out-cry. Intending Once where a beautiful stream was purchasers will do well to attend this flowing, sale.

There is dust and rugged stones; Once where devotion's fires were glowing.

> There the ashes of love are strown. T. A. SOUTH.

A beautiful, soft, and thick head of Albany, Texas. long hair, of a natural hue, will be produced by using Hall's Hair Renewer. the ladies' favorite hair restorer and beautifier.

situation as cook and general housekeep on a ranch or farm: under-It has been found that eggs from stands raising poultry and attending to very fat hens do not hatch, the chick- cows. If you want a good cook, now is en generally dying in the shell about your time to get one, so answer soon, the tenth or twelfth day of incubation. as this will not appear again. No that he finds the people up there in that there were eight cases of yellow Eggs from thrifty, active hens hatch choice as to locality. Call on or adearlier than eggs from hens less active. dress, Mrs. K. L. P., care Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

> HEREFORD GROVE STOCK FARM Hereford Grove Stock Farm Chil-

dress, Texas, U. S. Weddington, proprietor, make their announcement this week through the Journal's Breeders' Directory. They have a choice lot of

the address named.

30 days from date of sale.

W. L. GREENHILL, G. P. and T. A.

VILLE.

young bulls now for sale, all Panhandle raised, and, as only first class bulls, We will send the TEXAS STOCK AND both as to breeding and individuality, FARM JOURNAL and any of the followbulls offered for sale can be depended ing publications one year at the rate are kept for service on this farm, the upon as being alright. One of the given below. No paper will be sent chief advantages the Texas breeders at less than publisher's full price un-

offer to the trade is that the cattle are less taken in connection with TEXAS all acclimated and hence the chances for loss are reduced to the minimum. STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. The Mr. Weddington will have a sample of price of the TEXAS STOCK AND FARM his Herefords at the Dallas Fair, and JOURNAL is one dollar a year: invites inspection either there or at Hereford Grove.

ATTENTION; CATTLE FEEDERS. Southern Mercury..... 1 00 The Home Monthly...... 60 The Clarksville Cotton Oil company, The Home Monthly..... Clarksville. Texas, have an ad in For Youth's Companion 1 75 Sale column this week in which they Atlanta Constitution, Weekly \$1 00 call the attention of cattle feeders to Arkansas Weekly Gazette..... 1 00

to all points.

the fact that they are prepared to fur-Cincinnati Enquirer, Weekly. nish hulls and meal to 1500 or. 1800 head of cattle. They offer pens free Courier Journal, Twice a Week.. 1 00 Cosmopolitan Magazine...... 1 00 Dallas News, Semi-Weekly 1 00 and solicit correspondence or personal Dallas News, Semi-Weekly interview from cattle feeders who have not made their feeding arrangements. Those interested should not fail to either call in person or correspond with REDUCED RATES VIA THE KATY. \$13.50 to Galveston and return Sell New York Ledger, Weekly 2 00 New Orleans Picayune, Weekly... 1 50 every day until Sept. 30th, limited to

Our Dumb Animals, Monthly \$13.85 to Rockport, Corpus Christi, Aransas Pass and Portland and re-St. Louis Semr-Weekly Republic .. 1 00. 1 50 turn. Sell every day until Sept. 30th, limited to 30 days from date of sale. At these rates the TEXAS STOCK AND

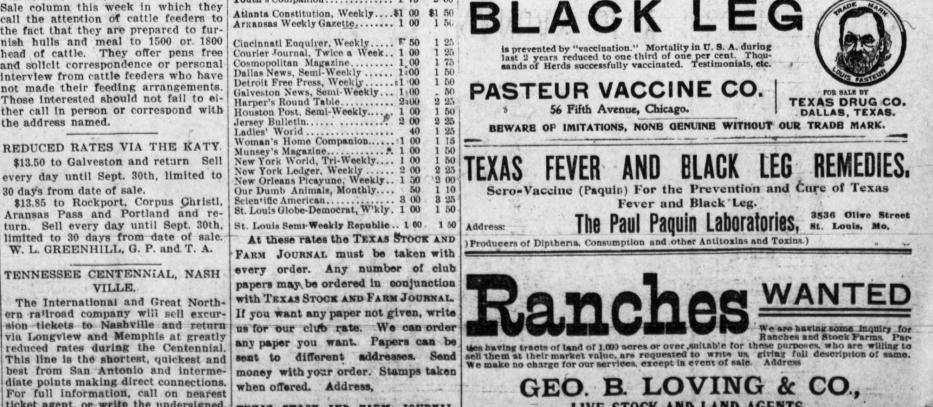
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every order. Any number of club TENNESSEE CENTENNIAL, NASH papers may be ordered in conjunction with TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. The International and Great Northern railroad company will sell excur-sion tickets to Nashville and return in for our old rate. We can order us for our club rate. We can order via Longview and Memphis at greatly any paper you want. Papers can be

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