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#### CATTLE.

The Denver Field and Farm says that when young steers are fed on forcing rations during the first year of their feeding is not liable to be satisfactory either in the general well-doing of the breeding. animals or from a financial standpoint.

for \$6, the highest price paid this year. brought out by speculators who bought as well as the pedigree. The very best cattle this season have and stored during 1895-6. Farmers genbrought \$5.25 and up, a very few reach- erally have been trying to secure cattle, ing \$5.50. A premium of \$6 or \$7 on a hogs and sheep to consume their corn single steer makes it pay well to use crops. the best bulls obtainable.

Occasionally some of the exchanges suggest that the feeding cattle are selling at too high a price, but it is to be remarked that those who know the situation hest are the men who have been buying most heavily. The prospects are bet-

off to the extent of nearly 92.000 head. whole length of the ear. In the range country steers decreased in number 365,492 head and cows 24,263

under shelter as soon as in condition for it, and in order to get the full benefit of it the corn gathering should be finished as soon as possible. Rains rapidly diminish the nutritive qualities of the stalk. If they have been free from rain a week after the corn is shucked out there is little danger of their having too much sap in them. Such heating as they will get will soften the outer coating and make the stock eat it more closely.

A new feed that is now being a good deal discussed is obtained by grinding ground into fine powder. It is said that it can be put up in sacks and will keep as well as any other ground food. It is richer in the food element producing more muscle than the whole stalk

important outfits are practically mer to sow the land at all. through. There will be some big runs of Western rangers before snow flies. but the shortage will probably not be any less at the end of the season than

7 has it from a man just returned from the Western ranges, where he has been the depleted ranges. In Texas the him who adopts it as a tenant farmer, breeding stock generally has steadily as it sometimes does. now than ever before.

The Big Four of Chicago, Morris, Swift, Armour and Cudahy, realized Oregon before dealers on the Pacific coast suspected such heavy invasion of their source of supplies. The Journal has mentioned elsewhere the fifty per cent advance in butchers' prices in San ly, it may be said, there are cheap Francisco as the result. Buyers have lands all over the state. Francisco as the result. Buyers have are working hard to secure a sufficient supply of cattle out there for their age will be more evident on the mar-

A recent sale of grass-fed steers in it will be twelve months later. sales at prices that show how favor- will impoverish any man. more and more each pear to secure it, farm and home of your own

#### THE FARM.

Texas farmers generally should at-

The value of using the improved brought into sight since the crop of

are making a reputation on their full principal crop will be benefitted greatthem to sell young bulls at prices that insurance and liberal advances on their show the value of good blood. Before crop. They will be enabled to hold many years Texas will compare favor- for better prices, and the large amount ably with any state in the grade of her thus amassed in Fort Worth will probably bring agents of spinners to make of a middleman.

pulverized, into which he put his wheat to success. with a shoe-press drill. The wheat came up quickly and made a good growth before winter. The winter was hard on wheat in his section, but his wintered as well as that of his neighbors and produced a crop that averaged nineteen bushels to the acre of good grain.

corn stalks. The pith of the stalk is used for other purposes and after it is separated the hard shell of the stalk is separated the hard shell of the stalk separated the hard shell separated the hard shell separated the hard shell separated the stalk separated the hard shell separated the shell se cured only by having the soil prepared to have all the regulsites. But his so that the seed will rest in a bed movement must be smooth, easy, gracethoroughly pulverized, a surface that ful, with no waste of energy and no perative. Sheep show their age plain- Westphalia hame in shape, the hams and stock will eat it up clean. At experiment stations it is reported that a periment stations it is reported that a believed by movement not addressed to specify and after a certain age go in the the fine condition of the soil and rough ing. The coacher requires more size, down grade, very rapidly. The old thick, with the sweetest and tenderest members of the flock should be worked meat, and half an inch of fat over it." will absorb moisture to be retained by movement not addressed to speedy gobalanced ration can be made by mixing ing the roots bare and exposed. After sarily speedy, are the principal excelthe ground has been broken and har bencies in movement; for the coacher any age. Try to increase the value of rowed so as to drag the clods to the is the show horse, to pass slowly along the stock by improvement in quality Chicago Drovers' Journal of the 5th surface it should at once be gone over fashionable streets or boulevards, to at rather than by increase in numbers. says: The shortage in Western range with a disc to thoroughly break up the tract the eye by lofty bearing and cattle receipts does not seem to he clods before they harden still more. If splendid form rather than by rapid ditions makes this more imperative easily caught up. The fact is, the sea- the clods can not be reduced it is hard- movement. The coacher may have in each year. son is well advanced and a number of ly worth the time and labor of the far- his veins the blood of handsome draft

# OWN YOUR FARM.

The Journal would feel that it had now. This, together with the fact accomplished much good for its farmer of poorer beef quality, makes a big dif- readers if it could make each one feel ference in pounds of range beef mar- the importance of having a farm and home of his own. There are far too many tenant farmers in Texas. Many The Chicago Drovers' Journal of Oct. of them are capable, energetic men, competent to win success in their chostraveling in the interest of live stock en avocation but with slender means dealers that not for very many years for purchase of land. Some of these has there been such a scarcity of young are men who have recently arrived in cattle and that the quality of breeding Texas and are able and intend to buy the difficulty in finding two that match stock is inferior. In times of scarcity land but deem it prudent to learn con- well in color, size, bearing, form and and strong demand the choice cattle ditions in the locality they have sego first, and many stockmen have been lected before fastening themselves to too ready to dispose of animals that the soil. This is a wise policy if it will be badly needed for stocking up does not perpetuate the condition of

improved and is of a higher standard Farming lands are cheap almost too vast and too much of it uncultivated for prices to reach a forbidding scale for many years. In a few counmonths ago what the cattle situation ulated beyond the average agricultural ties where development has been stimnearly everything available for the dle Western States, but such counties feeders' lot in Nevada, Arizona and Oregon before dealers on the Pacific in Texas are the exception. A few localities have been "boomed," but Texas is too big for a boom to cause any, even the slightest general effect. Practical-

covered all the ranges of the West and farmer better opportunity, perhaps, And this year gives to the tenant already the run of feeders to the markets has been materially reduced. The duct of his labor is liberal and prices now two of the largest coast dealers are working hard to secure a sufficient ment. Ther can be no better investtrade. The Western supply, little of which had formerly come into the central cattle markets, meets temporarily part of the general heavy demand, but part of the general heavy demand, but still prevailing, debt for purchase is not a debt that will bring him to failure. Easy terms of payment and low rates of interest can now be arranged. and the opportunity is better now than

Menard county, Texas, for \$37.50 per It is not necessary to buy much land. head is among one of the excellent In the choice agricultural regions sales made during the present season. eighty acres is enough to support a The intelligence and enterprise of Tex- small family in comfort and give some as cattlemen, who during years of desurplus to provide for perfecting purpression, have steadily held to their chase. In the portion of the state course and have spared neither care adapted especially to stock farming, nor expense in bringing their herds up more land will be required but there to a high standard, is being richly re- the lands are proportionately cheaper. paid. The Journal gave in its last Only don't try to buy more than can be utilized in production. Idle land With a ably our range cattle compare with the highly graded stock of states that for many years have been rated the assaults of adversity. It is that it was a disgrace to let any other on an importing basis, and supplies at the most produced for it making it many years have been noted for the imprudent, therefore, to be contented horse go faster, farther or more grace- will be bought for this country at the of the meat produced for it, making it excellence of their beef production. to remain a renter. Nerve yourself to fully than he. And the movement in that direction in make the effort. Certainly it is the Texas has, generally, only just begun, only road to success, and failure will he stockmen in Texas realize the value leave you in quite as good condition as each breeding and are spending before making the effort to have a

#### HORSES AND MULES.

The demand is growing in the Unitend the Dalkas Fair. Such expositions, ted States as well as elsewhere, for have a great educational advantage to large horses; not large, coarse horses, lives the result of the second year's all classes, but to none more than to but large, fine horses. The mares those engaged in agriculture and stock should give the size and the stallions the quality. The first breeding ought to produce the mares that form the basis of the enterprise. From the best An unusual supply of corn has been of them and their best fillies the supply breeds of beef cattle was shown by a this year was assured, in spite of the Get the thoroughbred for a sire, one sale of eight fancy white faced steers unprecedented quantity exported. It is with the individual attributes desired,

It is not probable that there has been any time, even during the greatest dereally good horse would not sell for The farmers in North and middle enough to give a satisfactory profit on degree, to be a destroyer of worms. A number of cattle raisers in Texas Texas who have raised cotton as their the expense of raising and feeding him. There are exceptions to this when the bloods of the Shorthorn, Hereford and ly by the arrangement of Fort Worth animal has been bred and reared sole Tex., in a letter of Sept. 29th, to Texas other valuable beef breeds that enable merchants to supply free storage and ly for racing purposes, for there is a Stock and Farm Journal, says: good deal of expense in preparing a old-fashioned way of dipping sheep horse for the turf. But the assertion is with lime and sulphur is my remedy certainly true as a general fact relat- for ticks. Any stockman knows how to ing the horses of all other classes, and mix it." offers, thus obviating the necessity of any pleasure in raising. There are few a good horse is the only horse there is passing the staple through the hands of our Texas farmers, however, that have the mares capable of producing their flocks. Recently a Vermont ram have the mares capable of producing their flocks. Recently a Vermont ram Seed corn should be gathered early excellence of the sire to which they in the fall and as soon as possible after the full maturity of the grain. This is ment of stock raising that offers such rams of the highest Merino type sold best done in the field, as that allows liberal reward as raising good horses, for \$200 to \$1200. the stalk as well as the grain to be con- a reward in pleasure as well as in ter now than in times when feeders cost more and yet paid handsomely.

the stark as well as the grain to be con money. On account of the deficiency in good mares, capable of producing, good mares, capable of producing, quired, and then, before planting, go when properly bred, handsome, stylish, It has been estimated that the through it and make a second selection up-headed animals with roadster or shrinkage in cattle during the last five of the quantity of seed you wish to coacher speed and action and high finyears has averaged about 1,300,000 plant. Dry it out thoroughly and store ish, the Country Gentleman suggests From the season of 1896 to that it where it can not be injured by frost that the farmers of the country generof 1897 the decrease was large. In the or vermin. The ears that are selected ally breed only for heavy draft purcorn feeding states it has amounted to shuold be of good size, with a deep poses, because the animals required for 565,945 head, while cows have fallen grain and well filled throughout the such work are cheaply bred, their qualities easily developed and their training is simple. The Journal would like During an extremely dry fall in Illi- to see the horse raisers of Texas aim In the seven Middle States nois, when it seemed impossible to get at a higher mark. We have not now steers decreased 128,418 head and cows the ground in condition for wheat many mares suitable for preeding a planting, one farmer succeeded in class of roadsters and coachers and breaking a few furrows around the out- saddlers that will bring the highest The corn fodder ought to be placed er edges of the land he wished to plant, prices but it is well worth while, in then burned the stubble off clean, ran consideration of the object to be obover it twice with a disc harrow, then tained to begin laying the basis of harrowed thoroughly and gave the sur- breeding farms on which the very best that grows on land. The more variety face a good rolling. This gave him a animals will be produced by bringing there is in their grazing feed the betseed hed three inches deep, thoroughly up our mares to the standard necessary ter. In feeding this fact ought to in-

> to be very clear, but the two classes have requisites very different. A roadster requires endurance, high spirit, It is probable that wheat prices will is one of less importance than either pose of continually bringing his herd rich in flavor, just as the pork of But a good crop can be se- size and form he ought, from breeding, ones. sires, should have something from thoroughbred strains, and is improved by a cross with trotting-bred families in which size and handsome form are hereditary. The roadster is the higher type of animal, as his excellencies are those which are best secured by a strong infusion of the blood of the royal breeds. Both can be bred and reared to all the highest requirements, but of late years breeding in these lines has been neglected, and it is said that it is far easier to find coachers high in their class eight years old and over than to find younger animals approaching them in merit. Besides the difficulty in finding good single animals, action, makes the market value of a really good coach team very high.

> Mrs. W. W. Stevens writes to the National Stockman and Farmer a centage in lambs. And the susceptihighly interesting article on "The everywhere in Texas, and her area is Morgan Horse as a Roadster," from which the Journal gives its readers the following extract: The Mcrgan the best pasturage that can be secured horse is famous the world over for his for them. A feed of one-half pound of sired instead of fattening. good qualities, chief of which is his oats a day to the ewes should be given, but on the large Western ranges this, roading capacity. In the year 1789 there perhaps, can not be done and pasturwas foaled a colt that was named Justin Morgan, which became the head of them in thrifty, improving condition. to be found all the qualities necessary to the ideal horse. In point of beauty they have no rival unless it be the Thoroughbred. Their style is without parallel. While they are extremely spirited they are as docile when kindly treated as the Arab horse. This family of horses has been bred in Vermont for over one hundred years, and many specimens are yet to be roung that have had practically no out-cross. Other branches of the family have had crosses of so judicious a selection that the good characteristics have all been retained and desirable points added. It has always been the proud boast of the lovers of the Morgan horse that he could out-walk, out-pull, out-style and out-trot any horse on earth. This is a pretty broad assertion. but when we read his history it is not hard to believe. As such of these popular Morgan sires became famous they pullers and long-distance roadsters. There is no longer any doubt that acquired characteristics are transthat makes him an ideal road horse, a point where many are inclined to sition in the English market is cer

> > Karnes County News: Parson Hicks. were purchased from Richard Ricks.

#### SHEEP AND GOATS.

Last week 550,000 pounds of Texas wool sold in Boston at 12 to 18 cents.

\$2.25 to \$2.35 a head for stock sheep prices recently paid in the San Angelo country, have something of the music of better days.

There has never been a time in the history of sheep raising in Texas when so much money-has been spent for fine breeding animals.

The salt should be kept where the sheep can always have access to it. It pression in the price of horses, when a is an excellent tonic, is necessary to perfect digestion, and is said, in some

Jos. A. Harris, Esq., of Rock Springs,

such stock, no matter what may be the sold to an Australian breeder for \$5000. At a Sydney agricultural or stock show

> A good lamb ought to grow from the day it is dropped and attain a good size at an early age. Attention and feed have much to do with this, though breeding, too, is necessary. A goodsized, vigorous ewe mated to a Shropshire or Rambouillet is the cross to effect such a result.

A writer in Farm, Stock and Home sheepmen have several times sold their into apparent seclusion for a time, sheep again and again emerge from their retirement and seek public favor. just as at present.

Sheep can utilize almost everything fluence and the feed ought to be varied so as to tempt the appetite and aid di-With some the distinction between gestion, so that the largest possible roadsters and coachers does not seem proportion of the food consumed may be converted into mutton and wool.

The sheep breeder should not only strength for draught of light vehicle work off in every sale of wethers all to be sure, but these are now largely carrying two persons, speed and style. the inferior and unsatisfactory young made up of the nutritious Japan clover; The last requirement in the roadster ewes before they are bred, for the pur- and anyhow its meat is tender and

ly and after a certain age go on the being not over two or three inches The pressure of diminishing range con-

her back wide and straight, big bodied buttock, coated all over, belly and all. all the undersized yearling ewes that are not especially well marked in other desirable qualities.

The character of the lamb crop depends very much upon the condition and the difference in quality due to If they are vigorous and in the condition of improving in flesh there will probably be a very satisfactory perbility of the flock to disease during the winter is also influenced by its condition. In the month of October, if no food producing muscle, or lean meat, grain is fed, the ewes should be on instead of fat. It can well be fed during age alone must be depended on to keep served for late fall feeding.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin re-"There have been a great many in- any time." stances of late where dealers have replies, and even where a big profit star- the common stocks of the country be ed them in the face they have with-drawn their wool in the hope of doing At least that is said to be the opinion were constantly contesting with each better later on. Judging from the of bacon curers. We have been ex other for championship as trotters, present conditions of the market their porting annually to England \$40,000,missible, and this spirit of emulation is market is upward, and it is evident Large Yorkshire, the Tamworth and characteristic of almost every living that the topmost rung of the ladder has other hogs that yield a large propor Morgan to-day. It is this very spirit not yet been reached. Still we are at tion of lean meat. To hold a good po the stock buyer, shipped two cars of fact is, this shows how splendid a re- bacon with a large proportion of lean

wood market has made,

#### SWINE.

An exchange says that a well bred grow four well bred hogs at the cost of one scrub.

A sow suckles her young more through the day than other animals because she cannot retain her milk long and because the stomach of the pig is too small to retain much food. Young pigs should be fed often but not much at a time.

In selecting a boar for breeding urposes it is important to ascertain that he comes from a strain that is prolific. A family can be bred up in the development of this characteristic just as it can be improved in any other special trait.

Australian sheepmen are spending and sanitary reasons have caused such

Before beginning to feed the hogs heavily, cut out all the long-bodied, thrifty young sows for breeders. The breeding sow due to bring pigs in the spring will be worth more than she says that in the last twenty-five years could be for pork. This will save feed and be better for the sows, as they do flocks for a song, and yet, after going not require much grain and ought not

matured at the age of six month to a marketable condition, and meets the requirements of the market at less cost than any other breed. And it says concerning southern bacon: "The common rail-splitter is rapidly being supplanted by the Essex and Berkshire. on account of their adaptation to the heat of the sun. The modern pig is pastured, and is not wholly confined to the pine roots for its ordinary food. It gets the pickings on the roadsides, oak mast, as do the pigs of Boh Roumania, and other countries where there is a large forest range. But this In large flocks of sheep culling is im- meat is precisely like the imported

The Journal has several times of late

which increase the value of hogs. The European tables and the Toronto (Canada) Empire speaks of it as follows: There is no finer, more toothsome ba Ordinarily it is not profitable to keep con than that produced in Canada. Evthe undersized ewe for breeding, but ery year it is winning more and more that reason alone should not condemn the preference of British . consumers. her if she is well up to the mark in Against the choice cures of Ireland and other characteristics. If her form is Denmark, the sale of it in the United good, her shoulders broad and thick, Kingdom is steadily increasing. In the last fiscal year our exports of bacon and deep through the loins, square, full amounted to \$3,802,135 practically all of with a thick fleece, she is well worth The secret of its excellence and the keeping. When cutting out mutton British partiality for it is that it is pea nourished on the corn of the western states. Last year, while western farmers got an average of \$3.30 for their difference in price was due to quality, of the ewes at the time of breeding. superior feed." Though peas or pea meal have not the fattenting qualities of the same weight in corn, they can be fed more liberally because they do not have the heating qualities of corn, and the weight they add is a better and hence more valuable meat, the pea

A writer for Country Gentleman says that the improved Large Yorkthis grand family. In this family are Some choice pasturage should be re- shire hog has become very popular with pork packers, who consider it the best for bacon production. He also attributes the fact of Ireland and Denports the wool market active and bouy- mark holding the highest position as ant and that large sales had been made producing superior pork and bacon to and prices further advanced. Most of the large introduction of this breed the purchases were on account of speculators. The transactions indicated unit is a breed in every respect meeting limited confidence in the strong situ- all the requirements of the pork packation and higher prices are anticipated. er. "It is light in the head, has light A considerable business was done in neck and shoulders, well sprung ribs, Australian and other foreign wools and with good heart girth, a narrow, well more would have been done had not fleshed back, with thick loins, great supplies been in exceptionally strong length, full flanks and hams well let hands. Holders of these and of many down. The meat consists of a very many temptations to sell. It proceeds: rapid grower and will fatten easily at

The show yard pigs are not always considerd their purpose to let go sup- the best for breeders in crossing with attitude is a wise one, as all the in- 000 worth of bacon, and in England the fluences that are in control make for best price paid for bacon is for such higher prices. The tendency of the meat as is made by the improved London auction sales that open on meet the requirements of the British Tuesday next. A few weeks ago such consumers. There is no doubt that an event was not anticipated. The American taste is the same and that, cattle to San Antonio yesterday. They covery from depressed conditions the with the fat would retail nere most profitably.

hog will meture in one-half the time and on one-half the feed required for a scrub; or, in other words, you can

There will be an advantage in selecting the boar that is from a prolific strain for producing pork hogs. Light weight hogs are the kind the market now demands, and as cultivated taste demand, it will grow stronger with

The boar should not be required to do service more than twice any day, and generally only once. If over-worked his offspring will be deficient in number and weak in vitality. He should be kept in a lot to himself and permitted to serve each sow only once. The most effective service is near the end of the period of heat.

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called attention to the pacon qualities Canadian bacon is highly prized on being sold on the British market hogs, Ontario farmers got \$4.09. The the summer when steady growth is de-

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The garden should be kept mulched all summer. It prevents the growth of weeds and keeps the soil in good con-

Apricots are now being cultivated successfully in Western New York where they are bearing profusely. .The Harris and the Russian seem, from reports, to be the varieties that do the best there. Few fruits have such value for canning as apricots and they ought to be raised much more extensively in Texas. From the Southern part of the state, where they would thrive and produce abundantly, the fruit could be put on the market early in the season intend them to remain during the winand would prove profitable.

strawberry beds not to be replanted should be closely moved and burned when dry. This kills off all fungus diseases, insects, seeds of weeds, etc. After the burning harrow enough to loosen up the ground a little. Although a few plants will be destroyed no harm will sated by good housing and feeding. be done, as the plants do better with some thinning. Often it is beneficial to run a cultivator between the rows. In Texas the burning off of the old beds should be done just before time for the larly on duck eggs brought from China, first spring growth to appear.

from both the European and American hermetically sealed. plums. The foliage is distinct and holds on until late in the fall. Nearly all the Japanese are cling stones. The best and largest is the Burbank. It is palatcanning. It ripens and is a hardy plum in all the Northern, though best adapted to the Southern states, as seem to be all the Japanese plums. All be- utilized in this way, gin bearing at an early age, are immensely productive and are not so liasmaller and lighter in color, though otherwise much resembling the Bur-

Generally early fruit bearing is at produce. growing from their own roots. The care is given, as on an ordinary farm. Seckel and some others are, however, early bearing as standards. By pinchspiring up too much and to promote improvement.

heavily for five or six years without fruit during its season. renewing. It is said that the berries are larger than those produced by any already been described in the Journal. effects.

The following, given by an experienced horticulturist gives an account house than an earth floor. Over this of the Elberta peach, which is corrob- and under the roosts light, dry earth feed continually improve with each orated by a number who have tried it, should be kept sprinkled about a half and may be of interest to such of the often enough to prevent the droppings cows. Without such attention the Journal readers who desire to plant or The loose earth should be scraped out to extend their orchards: "It has often enough o prevent the droppings great improvement can be made by the proved to be one of the standards in from getting to the floor. Of course farmer himself if he is willing to give all regions, from Georgia to Michigan, the floor should be higher than the the necessary attention to it. and from Connecticut to California, ground without, in order that it may The tree is vigorous enough to make a remain always dry. good orchard tree, spreading in habit, and has large leaves, somewhat like its parent, and is as hardy in tree and poultryman is egg production all a blush on the sunny side. The flesh mens, nor do they make good layers. is rather pale yellow, tender and juicy, The hen that is a rustler is the best yet firm enough to ship well. In flavor layer. They are always alert, active there is nothing lacking. Altogether and intelligent, forage well and obtain there is, perhaps, at the present time a better food supply and in every way

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for information, address, President seen, will result in very great general munity in which they are offered for by the Indians. Winston, Austin, Texas.

#### POULTRY.

During the year 1896, one million of eggs were imported into the United

Poultry raising is profitable to the farmer because the utilization of waste products supplies much of the feed and the remainder he produces on his farm.

forage well enough to make it necessary to give only light supplies of feed seldom suffer from any disease.

An egg that is fertile will keep longer than one that contains a germ. decomposition of the dead chick soon begins the egg is spoiled.

If your early hatched pullets are matured enough to lay, house them as you ter. Any change after they commence laying is apt to interrupt them and in-The weeds and all plant growth on terfere with your supply of eggs.

> Chickens moult twice during the first twelve months and after that once each year. The shedding is not exhausting but the new growth is a tax on the organism that must be compen-It is said that when Li Hung Chang

was making his tour through Europe and the United States he feasted regu-To preserve them fit for food they were hard boiled and enclosed in a covering The Japanese plum differs entirely of adhesive clay, so that they were

occasionally, and some firms are engaged in preparing dried and ground able as a raw fruit and the best for meats for poultry food. On the farm a supply can be obtained by killing rabbits, ground squirrels, etc., and in Western Texas prairie dogs can be

Poultry sells for too little to justify ble to be damaged by circulio as are feeding through the winter more roosother plums. The most widely known, ters than are actually needed for serhowever, of the Japanese varieties is vice in the poultry yard. The surplus the Abundance. It ripens about Sep- of males should always be sold off or tember 1, just before the Burbank; is killed for the home table as soon as old enough.

In starting into poultry breeding know first what you wish your flock to The model table fowl and the expense of long life and among the the one that excels in egg production finer varieties of pear trees it is said are two distinct birds. You cannot that few grow old, although naturally have poultry of one breed that excel of his herd because of the superior the pear is a long lived tree. The in both departments. So the fowls dwarf trees are grafted on the French that are most profitable kept in a conquince and are earlier bearers, as a fined area may be less valuable than rule, than the standard trees, those others if large range and little special

ing back the strongest shoots during Cultivator gives the result of trying a housewives in the city are more partic- for Gertrude. I halted at the farm of dred acres and some nice cattle. He the growing season a bushy growth is number of crosses of purebred fowls, ular about the appearance and cleanliinsured and an earlier fruitfulness, endeavoring thereby to combine the ness of dairy products than of any-Different kinds require different prun- utilities of different breeds, but found thing else they buy, because they know Trees grown on rich soil and that none came up to those purely bred how readily milk absorbs impurities. highly cultivated need a good deal of in the most desirable qualities. Some In some places dairymen have adopted pruning, the Seckel probaly less than were better layers at an early age but the plan of delivering milk in glass and the shoots should be pinched back every cross the result was, on the during the summer to provide the shoots should be pinched back every cross the result was, on the tomer is bottled and corked before any other. But all should be watched did not have the staying qualities. In jars or bottles. The milk of each cusduring the summer to prevent the tree whole, a deterioration instead of an leaving the dairy, so that there is no you not have it at the fair? He re-

considerable interest. Its superb ap- tion with his poultry business. There be delivered. In little things are often county pride. pearance and enormous size brings the should be some fruit trees among to be found the difference between suc- Late Saturday evening, I halted at producing two crops a year, and yields hurtful to the trees and from fallen

There have been different expresother plant and that with fair culture sions of opinion as to rye as a poultry the two-year-old plants will yield two feed, some considering it injurious to quarts of fruit to the plant. It is a fowls, but several writers to the Narapid grower and attains a height of tional Stockman and Farmer from about sixteen inches, with dense, actual experience consider it a valuable breeds can generally find cows that tion about three hundred acres and has spreading, dark leaves, which give feed at its present price relative to will give all the milk he can use. There more feed already put up than I ever good protection against frost. The ap- other grains. None of them have ob- are many farmers who do not feel able saw on one farm, and is still stacking pearance and quality of the fruit has served that it has caused any injurious to buy high grade Shorthorn or Here- great ricks of Johnson grass and cane

Where the principal object of the bud as the average of varieties. It weedy, under-sized or ill developed come mother hens.

Poultry ought not to be kept very closely housed during the winter. A great deal of exposure to cold is not as tion is strong. And they must be ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT: Ses- hurtful as a tightly closed, ill-ventilat- housed and fed and cared for so as to sion begins Sept. 29; Entrance Exam- ed poultry house. The house ought to keep them always yielding supplies inations Sept. 22: Matriculation fee have plenty of windows, one or more and quality of milk up to the best pos-\$10; 116 courses of study; University on each side proportioned to the house and at herd. well equipped scientific laboratories; least one, ought to remain open Library of 35,000 volumes; Y. M. C. A .; every night. They can be opened in Teachers' Courses lead to permanent management the fowls grow up hardier of Illinois forbidding the coloring of and are better able to endure any of butterine. It is right that the makers

may be necessarily exposed. For three years various experiment Academic courses without further their labor. Instead of a few months, as they at first estimated, the experi-MEDICAL DEPARTMENT: (Located ments have lasted through several at Galveston). Four years' course; Faculty of 20 trained specialists; School of Pharmacy; School of Nursing (for women); Matriculation fee, payable once, \$30. Complete equipment in all onethods of feeding and diagnosis schools. Session begins Oct. 1; En- and treatment of diseases. Consider- dies that governments should visit trance Examination the preceding ing the millions of dollars given to our with very severe penalties, not only For Catalogue of any Department, or the station work, it must be readily they trifle with the health of the com-

#### DAIRY.

With a good dairy cow the use of rich feed results in an extra supply of butter. But she is not a good dairy cow unless she can consume and assimi late a large quantity of feed.

The farmer who puts part of his dependence on cattle and grass will often have some income when his neighbors Fowls not too closely housed and who rely only on the products of the foot race attracted more attention than with abundant range on which they soil are wondering how they will pay any part of the programme. The free-

Other things being equal, the dairy during bad weather and is occasionally In the latter the germ soon dies and as thrive better and give a larger yield of milk than one not so well treated.

> Some cows are so persistent in the milking habit that they do not cease giving milk unless pains are taken to dry them off after having their first or second calf. Continuous milking is not profitable and they should be handled so as to give them a few weeks or a month's rest.

> a fairly good feed, roots are better, but ensilage more nearly supplies the place of milk than any other feed.

the milk was carefully weighed. For ple. two weeks the same cows were given

In determinig on the class of animals But there are many localities where for his butter, enabling him to have a regular income payable at least monthly. In that case he may afford to remilk, of course, can be utilized in either case in feeding calves and pigs.

In the successful management of a dairy very much depends on the meth-A correspondent of the American od of handling its products. Good

There is no better floor for a hen to breed to full blood bulls and grade up the home stock, and by care and

The dairyman must make his

and discard all that are not profitable. Dairies with a city trade must have the special dairy breeds of cattle. None other will pay where competisibilities of each animal of the dairy

and boarding house keepers should be forbidden to use any method of making it resemble butter. The coloring is used simply for the purpose of deceivfacturer should be forbidden the use of the trade mark of another. For the same reason and for sanitary reasons the coloring of all butter substitutes should be required to be put up in spepeople annually from poultry products because they are swindles, but because In the orchard of the Gertrude ranch

GERTRUDE RANCH AND LOST VALLEY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: In my last letter I did not get through telling you of the fair and Jacksboro. The base ball contest between the young county boys and Jacksboro was a hard fought battle, which lasted part of three days. Both teams played a good game. The young county boys carried off the prize. which was seventy-five dollars. The for-all age race closed out the programme about 5 o'clock Friday even- by began to recover. I had to keep ing, and General Manager Geo. F. cow that has clean, comfortable stalls Daugherty, in a neat little speech declared the ninth annual Jack county cleaned off with a curry, comb will fair closed, after which the people quietly folded their tents and hied and playful that I can hardly realize

size in any country, and it was an im-

mense crowd for a West Texas gather-

Jacksboro is a wide-awake little burgh of about sixteen hundred souls, and brimful of business. The merchants carry good stocks in their lines, and I understand the farmers of Jack Ensilage is the best winter dairy county are very little in debt to the that can be used, whether the merchants. They support two newscrop be corn or alfalfa. Dry fodder is papers, the Jacksboro Gazette and Review. Both are well patronized by home people. Two daily stage lines, of June pasturage in promoting a yield one to Bowie and one to Mineral Wells. Both leave Jacksboro at 6 o'clock in the morning and arrive at Experiments have been made to de- 8 o'clock at night, making the round ermine the effect of salt on the quan- trip every day except Sunday. I notity of milk given by cows. Three cows ticed the cotton gin was running day Mrs. A. J. Huil, Leona, Kan. This were kept a month without salt and and night, turning out the fleecy sta-

I have visions every night about Poultry of all kinds needs fresh meat four ounces of salt each, and the in- those handsome cakes and delicious crease was one hundreds pounds of preserves, etc., etc., I saw at the fair. When I say I like something good to eat, I tell the gospel truth.

During my four days' stay at the fair the farmer prefers the opportunities I stopped at the residence of Mr. Owfor sale of the products must be con- ens, the ex-county treasurer, who has Generally in countries so been an invalid for months; his wife sparsely settled as Texas even for milk was also very sick. They have two cows, it is best to have the beef charming daughters, Misses C. and breeds, because the offspring must be Vida, who deserve much credit for ing room and passes out into a tank. sold and the opportunity for a regular their heroism in looking after their and the water is sofe and good for all disposition of dairy products is too parents' welfare. They certainly un- purposes. There are two other flowing small to justify keeping cows whose derstand how to make good biscuit and wells in the valley. Water can be obmale calves are almost without value. coffee, which would tempt the appetite of a king. Miss Vida's plum jam where in the valley. What other ranch the farmer can have a weekly market took the premium. Many thanks, can boast of a postoffice, church, young ladies, for favors, shown us while at your house.

The First National bank of Jacksceive very little for half the offspring boro is having erected a large rock building, and when completed part of mainder for dry goods and grocery stores. While in Jacksboro I heard many compliments paid the Journal. well as the gentlemen.

west of Jacksboro. Mr. Smith is a eighty bushels of oats per acre this wide-awake farmer. He has the finest Poland-China boar I ever saw in Texas. This hog is two years old, and if fat would weigh over seven hundred nice calves in his lots. I was shown danger of its receiving dust or dirt be- plied that it was too much trouble for gia E. Jones, and when it comes to fore it reaches the customer. Butter so little profit. Now in all kindness, I rushing out a good dinner for the The poultry raiser will find it advan- is neatly prepared in packages put up would say this is the wrong spirit

fully prolific, has a strong, vigorous and a few plum and pear trees in the ness and attention to appearance the (the Gertrude Ranch in Lost Valley). growth, endures any climate, in a poultry yard. The fowls will do better dairyman will find that he extends his and for two days and three nights I warm climate bearing heavy crops all for having the shade these trees will sales and retains securely all the cus- was royally entertained. I feasted on through the season and in the North give them and will feed on insects tomers with whom he has once dealt. fat chickens three times a day, and other good things to my heart's con-The ordinary Texas farmer will not tent. Mr. Stewart and his good lady find it to his advantage to keep the know how to make a hungry newspaspecial dairy breeds for his milk and per man happy. The Gertrude ranch butter supply because he can, from ani- consists of nine thousand acres in one mals whose offspring are saleable as solld body and lays in nearly a square, meat animals, get a profit the dairy and is one among the finest improved cow cannot give him, and among other ranches in Texas. He has in cultivaford cows or others of the beef breeds, hay. He has planted barley for winter but any of them can find opportunity pasturage, which is up and growing nicely. This ranch is sub-divided into about six pastures and is well arranged about six pastures and is well arranged for the breeding of fine cattle. There are between eight and nine miles of rock fence on the ranch which was built at the cost of two dollars and fifty cents per rod; two creeks wend their way through, which abound in fine fish, furnishing ample water for generation the dairy value of their are between eight and nine miles of cattle of any breed will degenerate. A built at the cost of two dollars and fine fish, furnishing ample water for

stock the year round. I must mention the log house built business relations with his customers by Mr. Stewart's father about twentyprofitable as well as satisfatory to five years ago. It has four rooms himself, and where his sales are in a sixteen feet square, with a hall sixteen ripens its fruit a little before mid-sea- pullets should be killed or taken to city must prepare for intelligent and feet wide, and thirty-two long son, or about with Oldmixon Free. The market, as well as lazy or inactive active competition. There will be the and twelve logs high, all covered infruit is above the average in size, and fowls. The owner does not want to necessity of reducing the cost of his der one roof; four tall rock chimneys oval in shape with a suture on one perpetuate their bad qualities by con- dairy products without making them still sand intact; it is now filled side. The color is lemon yellow, with tinuing to breed the defective speci- inferior or less attractive or less val- with farming implements and feed. uable to his customers. For this his His peach orchard .consists of about dairy stock must provide. Let him three acres of fine fruit. Several trees keep only the best cows for his pur- are now full of October peaches and pose. Where it is practicable, keep all Juscious fruit. I took a drive through the product from each cow to itself and his Durham pasture and I believe no peach for all sections and all pur- take better care of themselves, and note the cost of feed to each so as to these cows, calves and Durham bulls poses quite so valuable as the Elberta." better care of their chicks if they be- know always what value each one has cannot be surpassed for form and size in any country. The calves are beauties to behold; their backs are as straight as a line and their bodies perfectly round. In its entirety this is a

fine herd. Among his scrub cattle, as he was pleased to call them, I found many half and three-quarter breeds. These scrub cattle are held entirely separate from the Durhams. The Spy Knob, or mountain, as it is called on this ranch, The makers of butterine and genuine stands solitary and alone, and is the W. C. A.; Gymnasium; Athletic such a way that there will be no draught through the house. By such the law adopted by the last legislature long years ago the Indians and white men resorted to this peak to locate each other in this valley, and many bloody encounters were had.

Lost Valley consists of about thirty thousand acres. The Loving Cattle company joins this ranch on the south and is said to be about as good land as the Gertrude. On Monday evening I drove out to the Spy mountain, tied up my team

and walked and climbed up to the top rock. I found many men and ladies' names cut in these rocks. I saw one dated 1845, but failed to make out the name. I spent a couple of hours reading these names cut on the rocks long years ago. I gazed up and down this beautiful valley, and must say if I had had the naming of it I would certainly have called it Paradise Valley are several graves of white men, killed

Gertrude postoffice on the ranch has



"My baby is so fat and healthy sirce I am well again. As long as I was under the weather my baby was to peevish and thin that it was enough to make me ery to lock at it. Your free treatment restored me to health, and immediately my ba-

him partly on cow's milk and prepared food, which did not seem to agree with him. Now I have plenty of milk for him, and he is so strong themselves homeward. I can honest- my good fortune. There are so few ly say I never in my life saw a more women that are perfectly well. I orderly, well behaved gathering of its would not think of trying to get along without a bottle of Pe-ru na in the house. I do not take it all the time, but there are short spells when I need something to give me strength and help my nerves. Pe-ru-na never fails to give me a good appetite, strong nerves, sound and refreshing sleep. I only wish I could tell every woman in the world about it."

This is a specimen of the kind of letters that Dr. Hartman is receiving every day. Among the letters just received, with request to publish, may be mentioned; Mrs. H. D. Amoss, Greenesboro, Ga,; Mrs. C. Gilson, Bearden, Knox Co., Tenn; Mrs. Mary F. Bartholomew, St. Francisville, Ili. Mrs. Michael Eden, Keckuk, Iowa; Mrs. Emma Ochs. Clay Center, Neb list might be multiplied indefinitely. Dr. Hartman is the author of a book

Manufacturing Co., Columbus, Ohio. a daily mail from Jacksboro to Graham. It has also a large rock church and school house and a seven-months' school each year. Mr. Stewart has an artesian well one hundred and thirty feet deep, which comes up in his dintained at from 16 to 150 feet any-

I visited several farmers and stock-men near by the Gertrude. Wash Jones, W. L. Jones and others, whose it will be used for the bank, the re- names I have forgotten. All seemed to be doing well and making money. One man, two miles southeast of the post-office (I forget his name, as he The ladies seem to like it equally as did not take the Journal, I have no way of giving it). This gentleman has I pulled out on Saturday morning a nice little ranch of twenty-six hun-A. G. Smith for dinner, seven miles raised thirty bushels of wheat and

store and flowing well?

I had the pleasure of taking-dinner with Wash Jones. He, too, had some Journal's scribe, Miss Georgia knows The Mexican strawberry, mentioned before in this column, is attracting omy to do some fruit raising in connections of the customer to whom it is to the strawberry, mentioned amongst you farmers. The dollars amongst you farmers amongst you farmers amongst you farmers amongst you farmers. The dollars amongst you farmers amongst you farmers amongst you farmers amongst your farmers with a half gallon jar of them for best price in the market, it is wonder- which his hens can run all the time, cess and failure, and the habit of neat- the hospitable home of W. P. Stewart which Mrs. Jones has many thanks. I can get more music out of a French harp than any human being I ever saw on earth.

I am tired and sleepy, so bid you good night.

C. C. POOLE. good night. Farmer, Tex., Oct. 16, 1897.

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#### ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 19 .-At St. Louis cattle receipts were 3000 head, shipments 800. Market steady for natives, with no good fat cattle here. Texans steady to strong. Fair to choice native shipping and export steers \$4.35@5.15, dressed beef and butchers' steers \$3.80@4.75, under 1000 pounds \$3.50@4.25, stockers and feeders, \$2.40@4.10, cows and heifers \$2.00@4.30, cannings cows \$1.50@2.60, bulls \$2.10@3.60 ,Texas and Indian steers \$2.80@4.25, cows and heifers \$2.20@3.25. Hogs, receipts 7000 head, shipments 2000. Market 5@10c lower. Lights \$3.80@3.90, mixed \$3.60@3.85. heavy \$3.60@3.90. Sheep, receipts 2000 head, shipments none. Market, dull, steady. Native muttons \$3.10@ 3.90, culls and bucks \$1.50@3.50, stockers \$2.40@2.90, lambs \$4.00@5.35.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Oct. 19. -At Chicago, good cattle sold pretty well at firm prices, while common and knowledges receipt of Peter Henderly steady prices. Native cattle were and seeds for autumn planting, a handwanted at \$3.90@4.50 for common to somely illustrated publication. good dressed beef steers; good to extra shipping \$4.75@5.35, choice beeves fair fair demand for stockers and feeders at ling off all the prizes at the state fair. \$3.00@4.35, chioice to fancy calves \$6.25@6.75. There was a fairly active demand for hogs and sales were closing prices. Sales were made of light weights \$3.90@4.00. The bulk of the hogs crossing the scales sold at \$3.60@3.90. The market gathered strength as the day advanced, and the supply being about all sold. Trade in sheep and lambs was again lively, prices ruling strong from the opening to the close. Sheep were wanted at \$2.50@3.00 for the poorest natives up to \$4.25@4.50 for the best flocks. Western range sheep sold actively at \$3,25@ 4.10, feeders brought \$3.25@3.80. Lambs sold briskly at \$3.75@6.00, largely at \$4.75@5.50. Feeding lambs sold at \$4.40@4.75, and feeding sheep went largely at \$3.60@8.65. Receipts of cat-

### A NEW ADVERTISER.

tle 20,000 head, hogs 36,000, sheep 17,-

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FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm waves will reach this me-Texas within twenty-four hours of

p. m. of the dates given below: Oct. 17.—Cooler. Oct. 18.—Cool. Oct. 19.-Moderating

Oct. 20.-Warmer.

Oct. 21.—Threatening. Oct. 22.-Changeable. Oct. 23.-Cooler.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 19.-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm wave to cross the continent from 19th to 23d and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 23d, cross the west of

Warm wave will cross the west of 27th. Cool wave will cross the west and 48 to 50 cents for eight months'. of Rockies country about 26th, great central valley 28th, Eastern states 30th. in Northern states not far from 23d.

In the Southern states the temperature of the above mentioned week will average below normal. Light rains, principally in Texas.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Sept. 29, resulted as follows as to Texas Mr. Ewalt at Amarillo, Texas, Afteen Texas, 151/8 cents; 800 twelve months head of calves and yearlings, and any- Texas, 14% cents; 8300 fine spring Texone desiring to purchase a few head of as, 151/2 cents; 11,000 fine spring Texas. Red Poll calves or yearlings, either 1514 cents; 20,000 fine spring Texas, sex, by writing me at once, can have 15% cents; 5200 burry Texas, 11 cents; them shipped with those of Mr. Ewalt 3000 fine Arizona 11% cents. and cared for until they reach Amarillo, at which point Mr. Ewalt has kindly consented to re-ship them to intending 11th says editorially: ped at the owner's risk, but will be smaller than a year ago, and there is a cared for by a man in charge and fed decrease of 66,000 cattle and about 25,and watered daily en route. Price for 000 sheep for the year so far. At that quoketa, Iowa, under these arrange- alarmed at the large numbers of feedments, \$100 each, for creditable specing animals being sent to this country. ache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour inbefore named. mens of the breed, registered and all right. References, First National Bank of Austin, Texas; J. H. Jennings Mar-Sherman county on the night of the bilious fever, piles, torpid liver

### NEWS AND NOTES.

Brownwood will have a live stock were killed. show November 4 and 5.

in Jasper and Newton counties. It is estimated that Chicago is feeding at least 25 per cent more cattle

than last year. A severe hailstorm passed from west to east through Jack county on the 15th, doing serious damage to cot-

The Odessa live Stock News reports with abundance of water in the pas-

Tom Green county, were sold to Gardiner & McDonald at \$15 per head.

over 20,000 goats, among them some of the best bred Angora flocks in the

medium grades sold only fairly at bare- son & Co's catalogue of bulbs, plants

at \$4.50@5.10, half fat and over large shipped 23 head of his registered Here- doubled since the shower, showing steers comprising as usual too large a ford cattle Monday to Dallas to per- that plenty of rain would stimulate an share of the offerings. There was a form again the same old act of carry- activity in this branch of trade such

sold this week his ranch in Deaf Smith the difficulty in getting money limited made largely at 5c under last week's county for \$300 and 300 stock cattle the business very seriously. Now at \$18 around. Messrs. Humphries & money is easy to get and there is an heavy packers at \$3.35@3.65, prime Ferris of Kansas, were the purchasers, extensive vacuum to be filled up. The

On October 15th freezing weather was reported all over the Northwestrains in Southern and Middle Texas. late sales were at the best prices, the In Williamson county rain damaged cotton badly.

> The movement among farm tenants to abolish the money rent sytem for farming lands is becoming very general in Texas and in some counties the landlords are combining with the tenants to do away with it.

> The long drouth which has rested over so large an agricutural area has at last been broken. Press dispatches of the 10th report fine rains in Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, Illinois, Arkansas, Kentucky and Nebraska. Michigan had a snow storm.

The San Angelo Horticultural society Milne Mfg. Co., of Monmouth, Ill., tion on October 29th. A number of which makes its first appearance in premiums will be awarded for best disvertising is one for removing grubs always has been, a most attractive and calves sold at \$2.25@3.60 per 100 up to \$3.35. The steers sold in ex-

class, this one does not have to be News: R. L. Hall went to his ranch sold mostly at \$3.25. Representative moved from stump to stump, but by last week to gather steers which he will sales, 5 calves averaging 216 pounds, the aid of a strong wire cable two deliver here on the 14th at \$15 for the at \$2.25; 4 calves, 192, \$2.50; 70 calves acres of land may be cleared at one yearlings, at \$18 for the twos...R. P. 238, \$3.25; 65 calves, 252, \$3.25; 75 Bean and C. E. Lewis delivered a fine calves, 217, \$3.60; 74 calves, 258, \$3.60. bunch of steers to Bert Simpson of Few cows on the market and nothing cows from Drumm & Collyns for \$50. Colorado City, at \$15 for the yearlings. choice offered. The market changed

> ger county closed on the 9th after an of Wagoner, I. T., sold 981 to 1000- cane has made its appearance in the exhibition of three days. There were pound steers at \$3.75 to \$3.80. some fine horses, cattle, hogs and poultry on exhibition, and the meeting, beagers have a right to feel gratified with rated all prospects of a top crop, ex- elsewhere . . . . Wm. Robertson of Colo-

26th, next. Considerable loss of cattle by fever has occurred in this terriridian and the other changes occur in tory of late. It is thought by many that the fever is due to the importation of eastern cattle. The convention is ent favorable picking weather contin- from San Eaba with about 100 cattle. called to devise some means to protect the stock interests.

> The Green & Stringle Irrigation company of Beaumont, Tex., filed their ago, the crop prospects have decreased in the Odom pastures at Fort Chadcharter with the secretary of state on the 9th. The object of the company is to construct a canal from Pine Island Bayou to Taylor's Bayou in Jefferson county. This will increase the irrigable arga for rice culture very greatly in that county.

A Boston weekly wool report of Oct. Rockies country by close of 24th, great 9 quotes as follows: "Spring Texas cattle will develop a very profitable central valleys 25th to 27th, Eastern wools are in steady demand at former prices the sales of the week being 213,-000 pounds, principally at 15 to 16 cows, \$10; calves, \$8. The tariff which Rockies country about about 23d, great cents, in the grease. The scoured cost went into effect the latter part of last central valleys 25th, eastern states is 50 to 52 cents for twelve months' month changed the rates as follows:

The "Trade Edition of the Stephen High temperatures will prevail in the ville Journal, issued Oct 9th, is a hand-Northern states during the week end-ing Oct. 23d and savere stowers at the rate of \$3 per head. This reing Oct. 23d and severe storms with speaks well for the enterprise of its port is not credited by two prominent havy rains will occur. A great first speak well for the enterprise of its firms interested in that business but havy rains will occur. A great fall in proprietors, and will doubtless be a temperature, a cold wave, will occur valuable advertisement of the many advantages of Erath county, a county possessing diversified excellencies and one of the best in the state.

The third auction sale of the New Dear Sir-On Oct. 15 I will ship to and Arizona wools: 17,000 fine spring

The Chicago Drovers' Journal of the purchasers. These cattle will be ship- ceipts so far of all kinds of stock are calves and yearlings F. O. B. at Ma- rate the country need not feel much

A severe hail storm passed through tindale, Texas; First National Bank at 11th, hail stones falling as large as hen faquoketa, Iowa, or any breeder of eggs. Cotton and all other standing and all kindred diseases. Red Polls in America. Yours respect-crops along a strip of country four mily, J. C. MURRAY, miles wide and fifteen miles long were

Extensive forest fires are reported all Durhams of Mr.Rodgers' own breedbought 95 head of stock cattle from I. D. Hylton, of Nolan county, for A. B. Robertson, for \$16 around.

Childress County Index: As an inhe range as fine as one could wish, stance as to prices that are offered and refused for thoroughbred cattle, we cite the case of the Hereford Grove One thousand and fifty head of stock week. W. B. Tullis of Quanah, and A. stock farm refusing \$500 for a bull last cattle of the Godfry Miller ranch, in W. Long of Childress, offered the sum to Mr. Weddington for a two-year-old bull, which was promptly refused .... A heavy fall clip of mohair is being in 110 head of yearling steers Saturday A. B. Echols of Motley county, brought brought into Uvalde. The county has which he sold at \$20. They were good ones.

A press dispatch of October 15th

as far as it went it did lots of good. The attendance of country buyers for Henrietta News: W. S. Ikard stock cattle and sheep has about as has not been seen before this year. A year ago now the demand was good, Amarillo Stockman: E. J. Morris but farmers were afraid to buy, besides greatest need now is the material.

> On the 15th there was rain at the following places in Texas: Galveston, Brenham, Beeville, Columbia, Corpus Christi, Cuero, Houston, Kerrville, Lampasas, Luling, San Antonio and San Marcos. Reports indicate that in Southwest Texas the rain was general and will greatly refresh the pastures which were beginning to need rain badly. Fortunately it has come early enough to give some weeks for growth of grass before frost. On the 10th and 11th rains were reported almost all the way from Fort Worth to El Paso on line of the Texas and Pacific, and for some distance north. Generally through that section rains had occurred as often as needed, but the western part of the plains was \$11.50 per head the bulk sold at \$8.50 beginning to feel the need of moisture.

The Chicago Daily Drovers' Journal of Oct. 15 reports light receipts of Texas cattle. Quite a lot of common pounds. The Stover & Stiles calves. 221@258 pounds, sold at \$3.60, and the Van Horn items in the Pecos Valley W. N. Fayant calves, 238@252 pounds,

these figures."

identified with the Cuban trade have been advised that with the new arrangements which the Spanish government has just completed with importers at Havana the importation of business. The duty on cattle prior to the new tariff was: Oxen, \$12 per head; Oxen, \$8 per head; cowe \$7, and calves, \$6. According to the advices received the new arrangement, it is said. firms interested in that business, but they are inclined to believe that the rate of duty will be reduced considersafely predicted.

# A CLEAR HEAD:

are some of the results of the use shipped. of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single dose will convince you of their

# A Known Fact.

stomach, dizziness, constipation

wrist were cut or beaten off trees, and Oct. 12 and continued four days. This four or five miles west of Denison all by the association and the most suctowls exposed and many head of stock cessful in every respect. The greatest interest was, of course in the live stock departments. In the cattle department West Texas Stockman: N. N. Rodg- everything was crowded. A larger ers, sheriff of Kent county, reports the string of horses was in attendance sale of 3 bull calves to Pat Anderson, than than ever before, runners, harcf Stonewall county, at \$30 around. ness and saddle horses, show horses, Also 3 yearlins at \$50 each and 2 jacks and jennetts. The hog and poulcalves 15 days old at \$25 each, to G. P. try shows, also, were large and credand G. A. Pursley. These calves were itable in quality. The attendance was very large, and the fair was better suping ... J. P. Robertson last week ported by country people than it has been during previous meetings. The greatest enthusiasm and largest attendance was on the 14th, that being Confederate day. The racing was good and the track record for a mile pace was lowered on the first day by John A. Sea, at Missouri horse, who came under the wire at 2:114. The managers are justly gratified by the merit and success of the exhibition and the growing interest of their home people and others in their annual exhibi-

Mayor L. E. McCormick of Blooming Grove, Tex., has received twelve carloads of Southern Texas cattle, which will be fed at the oil mills and shipped north next spring.

A press dispatch of October 15th from Topeka, Kas., says a fall water famine is inevitable in Kansas, unless rain comes within a week. Cattle are perishing in several counties in southnern next spring.

It is reported that Fred Horsbrugh of the Esphuela Land and Cattle company, has just sold to a Kansas buyer all the Spur steers, the twos for \$28.50 and the threes for \$32.50.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal acknowledges receipt of Peter Henderson & Co's catalogue of bulbs, plants and seeds for autumn planting, a handsomely illustrated publication.

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St. Louis National Live Stock Re-

porter, Oct. 15: This trade is chang-

ing. The cattle arriving from the Indian Territory are diminishing in numbers, and the run direct from Texas while not large is increasing. This week receipts were moderate and the changes in values of cattle were in favor of the sellers, and the calves were slow sale and declining. From Monday to Thursday steers and cows advanced 10 to 15 cents per 100 pounds, and at the same time calves declined \$1.00 to \$2.00 per head. The four day total was 275 cars and to-day 62 cars arriving bring the total up to 337 cars against 458 cars received during all last week and 619 cars received during the corresponding week a year ago. To-day cows were steady and steers barely steady to a shade easier. During the week the Texas and Indian Territory offerings were sold as follows: Calves in large lots at \$6.00 to to \$10.50; bulls sold at \$2.00 to \$2.85. A variety of stags and oxen sold at \$2.75 to \$3.25; cows and helfers were sold in carloads from \$2.20 to \$3.25 the bulk sold at \$2.80 to \$3.00 and a few tremes at \$2.80 to \$4.25, only one load selling above \$4.10, and the bulk sold at \$2.35 to \$3.60. Mississippi cattle sold at \$1.90 to \$3.50, the bulk at \$2.20 to \$2.50.

San Angelo Press: Fred Beck, the butcher, bought two fine bald-faced fat ... Estes Bros. sold about 100 head of very little during the week for any eastern stock cattle to Sam Henderson The first agricultural fair of Wilbar- kind of butchers' stuff. Gibson, H. L., at \$16.... San Angelo raised ribbon market. It is a fine article....Ainslie Turner to Mat Cope, 50 one and two-Capt. William White of Dallas, Tex., year-old heifers at \$15... March Bros. ing their first, was highly creditable to one of the most prominent cotton men sold the Cusenbary clip, 97 bags, at 15 the people of the county and the man- in the state: "The drouth has dissi- cents. This is the top price, here or ance by lease. copting in a small area of the cotton rado, bought all the Foster Bros. steer belt, principally in Central Texas, calves, '97 branding, at something A stockman's convention has been where late rains were more seasonable over \$15. He also bought the Noble called to meet in San Angelo, October than in the balance of the state. The Fisk steer calves at \$15....L. N. Snow plant is practically dead throughout soid to L. F. Heitzler, the butcher, 18 North Texas, and there will be no top head of eastern steers he has had for crop growth. The bulk of the crop will nearly a year, at about \$15....G. B. be harvested before Nov. 15, if the pres- Estes and brother returned last week ues. Nothing has happened to injure and sold them to Owens, of Kickapoo, the grades, and the staple in Texas at \$16 around.... Waters, Snyder & classes up all right. Instead of 3,000,- Cottell, of Moran, Texas, sold their 000 bales, as we predicted a few months steers, twos and threes, that have been from 500,000 to 750,000 bales below borune to Corn & Baugh, of Ballinger at \$24 and \$27.50. There were 780 head of steers in the herd.... The R. C. Tay-Chicago Drovers' Journal: Merchants | lor cattle were sold to Sims at \$17.50 .. S. O. Richardson bought from C. M. Cash, of Knickerbocker, 40 head of above the line the last half of November if desired. Chadbourne, to Corn & Baugh, of Ballinger, 47 head of steers, twos and threes, and bulls at \$23.50.

# QUARANTINE MATTERS.

as Live Stock Sanitary Commission on October 16th: The board was determined to permit cattle in the counties of Hardeman, Wilbarger, Foard, Knox, Haskell, Stonewall, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Mitchell, Sterling, King and Irion to be moved or shipped upon the owner or person in charge of same, making affidavit before the county ably, but to what extent it cannot be judge of the county where locted, supported by the oath of two disinterested resident citizens of said county, statfrom ticks and fever, and giving brand of said cattle, where located and where must be made in duplicate, one to be terms, good digestion; sound sleep; a forwarded to me by said county judge fine appetite and a ripe old age, to the railroad agent where cattle are and one to be delivered by the shipper

event when they are infected with ticks, fever or are not healthy. It is further ordered that all shipwonderful effects and virtue. ping pens and all cars into which said cattle are to be located shall be thoroughly disinfected by the respective railroad companies before receiving An absolute cure for sick head- any of said cattle for shipment. This order applies only to the counties here-

Cattle must not be moved in any

Cattle located east and south of the general quarantine line and in the state of Texas may be moved across and into the territory west and north of said line after the 15th day of November and prior to the 1st day of Jan-

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ple and others in their annual exhibitions.

San Angelo Enterprise: J. J. Huff-nian bought from Joe Thiele for R. S. Campbell, one car steers at \$25 per head Thursday...C. Davis & Sons sold to L. F. Heitzler 20 fat cows at \$20 and to the construction of the country of the cou

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We have purchased Texas Stock and Farm Journal from the Stock Journal Publishing company. All debts have been paid in full and the Journal today is in better condition than at any since its establishment nearly and one-half years, a period in which nearly all branches of business have languished, it has increased in size, grown in popularity and double in circulation. While its ownership is in a different corporated body, its personel is unchanged and it will be conducted by the men whose management has brought it out of difficulties during a most trying season. Texas Stock and Farm Journal is a Texas institution, in Texas industries, stock raising and agriculture as they exist in Texas, but dustrial journal have gone far beyond the confines of the state, and its management have a right to feel gratified at the strong position it has attained.

The company will continue its three ager of the company and editor of the Journal, George B. Loving, will remain at Fort Worth in charge of that office.

The president of the company, D. D.

Wall, takes control of the Dallas dent, John O. Ford, will have charge of the office at San Antonio. The associate editor, C. W. Holt, will also be located at Dallas.

While all the business at Fort Worth and San Antonio can be conducted as heretofore at those two offices it will be more convenient to the company, as well as ensure earlier attention, to address all communications, business correspondence, etc., to our office of publication, No. 312 Main street, Dallas, Texas.

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AMERICAN FOOD SUPPLIES. report the information from all the lost by smaller towns, railroad and ordinary sources of supply indicates water transportation companies. One that there can be no material reduc- estimate has placed the aggregated tion in the price of wheat until the losses that so far appear at about \$40,prospects of the next crop in this and 000,000. There are other losses not other wheat producing countries are included in this estimate, thousands definitely known. The production in thrown out of employment, increased Europe is about 100,000,000 bushels less cost of living, medical expenses, inthan the average of the last six years, dividual expenses resulting from sanito which should be added our export tary work required by municipal ordito Europe during the same period- nances of individual owners of propabout 165,000,000 bushels. Beer Bohm, erty, costs to individuals resulting perhaps the greatest European statis- from quarantines and countless other tical authority on grains, estimates the expenses that would probably swell the deficiency in Europe at 113,000,000 cost to the people of the South resultbushels, or 14,000,000 bushels in exing from a visitation far from general cess of that given above. The possi- and mild-in type to \$75,000,000. And ble supplies from India, Argentina and yet the country is to be congratulated Australia for many months cannot ad- that the personal expidemic has been equately meet this deficiency. Canada so sparing of life and so well confined can ship but little, and it is left to this as to encourage the hope that modern country alone to meet this unusually methods of treatment and prevention large demand.

The failure of other food besides wheat crops in Europe and other forkets.

creased area in wheat that awill be to be of great service, and it is probready for harvest at our mid winter able that the ending of the drouth may season. At last reports the crop prom- strengthen still more the positon of eraged over \$1,800 a year. Will show up books. ised fairly well, but it still has about cattlemen on the ranges. three months of vicissitudes to under- The season for cotton picking has

and the stock farms of the country, the market abroad is continuously inreasing its demand upon us. This refrom the establishment of an export munication with Europe, and from the of imperial Texas. removal, to some extent, of foreign cheaper than the English farmer the

The position of this country as the food producing nation of the world steadily grows more important, a fact which promises added strength to the farmer and the stock raiser of America. And the prosperity of the farmer and the stockman is a substantial basis and calves with steers I and 2 year and calves with steers I and 2 year and calves with steers I and 2 years old. \*Also a few registered Durham Bulls. upon which all other industrial and a few registered Durham Bu rade interests may securely rest.

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High cattle prices hold with very eign lands intensifies the situation. gratifying tenacity, the recent drouth America will probably be unable to fur- which was so severe in almost all the nish the required breadstuffs in wheat states where purchases of stockers and alone, and there will be an unusually feeders had been active checked operheavy exportation of other grains, and, ations to a considerable extent, but so as argued before by the Journal, our firm is the belief of a shortage on the Indian corn must take a much more cattleranges that there was no material prominent position in the world's mar- decline in prices. Recently rains have been general in the states referred to, Argentina has planted a greatly in- not as abundant as needed, but enough

go and it is too soon to predict results, been so favorable that probably the The crop, however, can hardly be ex- bulk of the crop will be gathered by pected to be of such volume as to mate- the middle of October. The rapidity rially affect the price of grain in Eu- with which the new crop has come in rope. Generally throughout the whole sight has doubtless had much to do wheat growing areas in United States with keeping it at a lower price than there has been a marked inclination, actual conditions seem to justify. The caused by present conditions of the world's available stock as given by the market, to plant a very greatly increas- Financial Chronicle is 1,116,242 bales. ed acreage. In many localities a long against 1,698,714 bales at same date in hot season has prevented the farmer '96, 2,276,895 in '95 and 1,911,381 in '94. from properly preparing his land for Besides the almost certain smallness the crop, and it is probable that much of the crop there are other reasons that riedly and with such inadequate purchasing ability of wage earners is increased results. In Australia, in have more money than they have had Russia and in India many are too im- for five years back. Foreiners are buypoverished to obtain seed and, in In- ing liberally. For the year ending Sept. dia, especially, conditions have borne 1, 1897, they took 6,088,500 bales worth so heavily on the distressed farmers \$227,718,000. For the previous yeartheir that not only are they without seed for purchases were 4,751,000 bales, worth planting, but a very large proportion \$194,000,000. The upward price of R. M. Collins and C. C. Poole and A. C. Walker are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management.

planting, but a very large proportion wool, too, should have a stimulant effect. During the past year it has advanced 50 per cent, and its increased price will naturally lead to a larger to their aid, but it can hardly be ex- consumption of cotton in the manufacpected that this aid will have such ef- ture of various textile fabrics. In Enfect as to place them again in full gland the belief seems to be fixed that competition with the grain growers of the crop is a large one, and until it is gathered and shown to the world it Notwithstanding the shortage of may be impossible for the actual situmeat producing animals on the ranges ation to impress itself upon the mar-

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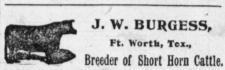
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9. ANAGRAM.

Would write often. I like Grandma's different subject than love. Misgrable members this, "He who rows. How careful then should we be broaden and grow better with time.

So meaning to many. If it is indeed helpful, love of a noble, honest man or pure, would write often. I like Grandma's different subject than love. Misgrable members the standin' on de corner an' had been dere two hours when de cop chased me in," again Bachelor. Excuse me for coming again Bachelor. Excuse me for coming again Bachelor. Excuse me for coming again Bachelor. Let each correspondent see that every we fail to retain that love. But I did "but I wuz t'inkin', yer honor. Yer so soon, but I could not resist the inglyanhoe, and am quite carried away to resist taking space again. letter written is better than the preced- not intend to preach a sermon; so, for see I'm a inventor, an' I'm workin' on ing one: you will thus broaden and improve yourselves wonderfully. Thought will gradually assume a higher tone, and life seem a much better, nobler thing. Try it. Please remember none hope you will let me come again but the best letters will appear in the Good wishes to Mrs. B. and all. Household. If your first letter does not appear do not be discouraged: write another, taking more pains. Resolve you will say something interesting and say it well. Provide yourself with suitable paper, pens and ink: write in a clear, plain hand; remember the printers want to run as they read. If a letter is so illegible I have to rewrite it. it will not be published. If you prefer nameless one Jane, or Biddy. Where is an assumed name choose a sensible Man hiding himself? I do not believe one; I insist upon this. Under your assumed name write plainly your own name and address. Do not send letters tell it. But then I have never loved between card boards, like a picture. Always put letter in envelope; envel- loved at all. opes can be secured to fit any paper. Please observe all these rules, remem-

times through the day: "How dull to pause, to make an end,

How many women's talents, brains, the world and gain all knowledge the settlement are plenty of girls who, which will make them better women, wives, mothers, and they have for their day. motto, "If we rest, we rust."

use her brain, her gifts, they rust unwoman of the Household will keep of the land? Sy to yourselves each Household and Mrs. Buchanan. "How dull to pause, to have an

The first letter this week is from Cassie Kinlock. I am delighted to hear of her success with fruit. I do not see why Texas should not be a successwhat we make it. That one who thinks Cassie's letter will please the printers. She made one mistake in sending it, again soon.

Honey. I have no doubt Honey is much. Love to all. I will send my real a charming woman, but there are two name to Mrs. Buchan, but you may call things I do not like about her to be- me gin with. I do not like her name. I do Jonah, Texas. not like the idea of her doing nothing but playing on the organ and fiddle. The organ and fiddle will be burnished.

helped, but in using all the faculties. It is a pleasure to hear High Fly en-

I am glad Lillian was not discour aged, but wrote again. Her first letter

was not received. stop her pen.

wish to give herself as old and unin- ed the best, received from one contrib-

me. If there is any attempt to frighten and is well bound.

could not shoot ducks, but I know how pages and 150 illustrations. The bindto manage them after they are shot. gathered the sweets from adversity, but allowed it to make him selfish and venience of the contributor. unmindful of others.

GATHERED COURAGE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: admirer of your charming band and Texas." have often thought of joining, but as often have failed in the attempt-for want of courage, for almost every week see a letter from a new member and such good ones, too, that I would not attempt to write, but our kind editress always has a warm welcome for each, and I come hoping that she will not frown on me. Just give me a seat near the door, so I can make my escape easily if I see I am not welcome.

Bashful Boy, of Kilgore, I think I know you personally. If I am right in guessing, Mrs. B. was not far wrong when she said she doubted your being in regard to enlarging the rightfully named, for, girls, he is not Household. I am encouraged to believe as bashful as he makes out to be. Come it may soon be enlarged to twice its again, Bashful Boy. Would like to see present size. The correspondence has more flashes from Lightning in our grown so voluminous I wish to say to corner. Circle Dot, I enjoy your let- "It was raining too-just raining pitcheach correspondent that were I called ters very much; write oftener. Plains upon to give up a correspondent, to give Cowboy says he, too, has loved and away a member of the Household, I lost. He promises to tell us something would be like that poor father and about his trouble if Man will give a You knew it was mine. D'ye call that mother in a certain poem, who were history of his. I am sure both would to give up one child, having more than be listened to with interest and sympathey could care for; they went from thy by all the band, for the majority, couch to trundle-bed, from trundle- I venture to say, know what it is to bed to cradle, but there was not one love and, though not many, perhaps, to spare. So it would be with me. But have loved and lost, they can imagine I wish to impress on each writer the how one feels to lose. I firmly believe 5. Hawthornes. importance of having his and her man- it is a sin to trifle with the affections of uscript neat and attractive, written a good, honest heart, and I do hope with ink on one side of paper only, that none of our dear Household band

who write for publication. If you do will say, no, it is not; it is only when United States. 3. The given name of fear I make you all "tired," will say a machine wot'h beat de Keely motor that I love to read your letters and

TRY HARD.

AN INVITATION. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: hear there is always room for one more, so I come begging admittance into so happy a circle. I admire the Journal very much, but best of all the Household department. Let us call the he is one bit miserable, do you? I believe if I were miserable I would never and lost; in fact, I don't think I ever

I can not say anything against the city girl, for I was raised in the city 4. Erudite. 5. Took dinner. 6. Guidwell remember the first time I went ed. 7. A letter. bering only the best letters will be ned. But do not stop. Each to the country. I went out for a three strive to make yours the best, to pro- days' stay. If a bug came near me gress, to improve each day. Some time I would run; if a cow looked at me I ago I gathered from a favorite poet would scream. How silly I must have this thought, which comes to me many acted to others, but I am now quite a is a well known extract from Hamlet: country girl. I would not exchange country life for city life. I 'ive on the A thet thus tea, tie salad flash wield To rust unburnished, not to shine in frontier and on a ranch eighty miles from the railroad. I don't go to roundups, for when they round I can see and "rust unburnished for want of use!" admire the cattle from here. I wish I There is no standing still in life. We were a cowboy. I liked Plains Cowboy go forward; or backward. If we strive so much. I shall send a piece of poeti; we progress; if we pause we retro- for his benefit. If he would only come grade. I know a club of women who cur here he could get him a girl or wish to keep pace with the progress of wife, and have his choice, for down in

I am afraid, will be old maids some Mrs. B., come out to see us and go means rest mentally. If woman does not down to the lake and shoot wild duck and crane. I love to ride and go wolf burnished, of course. I hope every hunting, or any other out door sport. I shall now close for fear of the waste her brains burnished as bright as she basket, which is looking longingly for does her brass bedstead, her candle- this missive. This is my first attempt sticks. She must not rest, else how to write for the public. Will do better can she train up in wisdom the youths next time, perhaps. Love to all the

> HEZEKIAH. Jester, Okla, Sept. 23, 1897.

A YOUNG MUSICIAN

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you admit another Httle girl into ful fruit country. Yes, life is indeed your circle? I am eleven years old. My papa is a ginner in the little city it was given to us alone for happiness of Jonah and has ginned 376 bales of must find disappointment in any con- cotton. I am not going to school, but dition. We must rise out of disap- will start in November. I am taking pointment and sorrow to nobler things, music from Miss Jennie O'Bannon and love her very much. I have just learned, "I Am Going to Write to which she will quickly recognize and Papa," also, "Old Folks at Home." correct next time. I hope she will write Will some of the members please send me the words of the "Brooklyn Thea-Another new member this week is ter?" I like the Household letters very

GILLIAN NOT DISCOURAGED. but I feer she will rust. I believe in an to your corner once, but never saw it in among the first now. active life, not drudgery, if it can be print. Notwithstanding, I am not discouraged, and will attempt to write think you get too much sympathy. I ting ahead of her, when her husband again, I admire the Household very have had some experience in that line, threw his hat in front of me so she joys the Household more each week. much indeed. It is really refreshing to but never get any sympathy. I enjoy could beat me, and I got so mad I wishes to know what has step ir out of the dust and find so many Wild Violet's letters very much. Come haven't run any since. Well, I will close

THE PUZZLE CLUB.

THE PUZZLE CLUB. Rural Belle returns to Household Attention is again called to the this week. She writes good letters. Prizes offered for the best lots of orig-She must not let the silence of others inal puzzles contributed to the Puzzle Club during the period ending Pecemcan write an interesting little letter original puzzles which shall be deemteresting a name as Dutch? Write utor, will be given a handsome copy again. again, choosing a more suitable name. of Shakespeare. It is the Avon edi-

and Mary Lamb, is offered. This is letters each one writes. I thank Hazel Kirke for invitation. I a beautiful edition, having over 400

ing is unusually attractive. It is very unkind of Man not to write Five or more original puzzles must

The solving and making of puzzles The poetry this week is from Rural is at once instructive and entertain- er know the real character of the man circle, if welcome. Well, as I know so ing. It sharpens up the wits, brightens the intellect and furnishes wholesome entertainment for old and young. All mail for this column should be or a long time I have been a silent addressed "Lock Box 169, Fort Worth,

> 6. CHARADE. you meet him?

You purposely cut him cold on the Do you think that's the right way to treat him?"

"Old ONE!" sported Muggins, "old ONE indeed! I am always quite able to tell a ONE when I see him, where'er it may

You are no ONE-you stole my umbrella!

forks-Plenty was failing to float a big

COMPLETE? I'm quite unable to see how you do!"

7. SQUARE. 1. Circles. 2. Imaginative. 3. Senegambian. 4. An East Indian measure.

8. ACROSTIC. The primals, read down, spell the given name, and the finals the surname 1. An ancient city. 2. One of the

9. ANAGRAM.

good-bye, and leave you for awhile. all holler. I've t'ought out COM-Before I go, though, let me say to all PLETE, sure, yer honor, an' me fortune's made if yer don't lock me up hope you will let me come again soon. now. All dat I lacks is one little point which I ain't figgered out yet, an' I'll passes. Yer honor, if yer wants to encourage genius, let me off dis time." 'I see plainly that you need time for thought," said his honor, "and I'll give it to you-ten days on the rock-pile. And if you figure out your COMPLETE idea, I suggest that you use some of it on yourself and hit the road. I think you'd better concern yourself about something more like the Keely cure than the Keely motor."

10. DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. Supplied with nourishment. 3. A tape used for trimming.

11. VOWEL CHANGED. Other vowels are substituted for the correct ones in the following, which

molt. Thew end riselvo otsulf unti daw! Er thut thi Uvorlistung hid net fox'd, Has conen 'goenst salf-sleighti-1

12. DECAPITATION.

See 'em TWO an' ONE, Eatin' cherries ripe an' sweet Havin' heaps o' fun. Wish I was a robin red.

See de robin in de trees-

In a cherry tree, But I wouldn't be ONE longe THREE there'd surely be. Nary cherry hangin' ONE; Fer they'd all be TWO,

Underneat' my vest so red THREE I had got troo. 13. SQUARE. 1. To be bouyed up. 2 A sudden push or thrust. 3. A common garden vegetable. 4. Past. 5. A principle or

doctrine which a person maintains. Answers to last week's puzzles, Horse-back, horseback, HEART ENTER ATONE RENTS

> TRESS Cheat-heat-eat-at. PAN PARED FARMERS NEEDY DRY

become of Man. I, too, would like to know.

Birdie is very welcome. Yes; Circle Dot's letters are always good.

Wild Violet's letters very much. Come again, Weeping Willow, Polly and letters published weekly, Texas is going to have many able writers, as well as intelligent men and women. Of ceurse, ian and Texas Tom? Come again, HONEY.

dear writers. Love to the Household. GILLIAN. Decatur, Texas.

A RETURN

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: The Household doubtless have forgot-Now why does a dear little girl who ber 31. For the lot of five or more ten that I was ever admitted, but feel

Indeed, Cape Jasamine is mistaken tion, containing nearly 900 large pages, long? Is it possible that I and other preaching at two or three churches evin thinking I will frown on her. I am 25 full-page illustrations, a glossary, a new members have filled the Household ery Sunday morn and eve, and prayer too good a judge of good letters for descriptive analysis of each play, and so full that they have had to retir? meeting every night, except Monday that; hope to hear from her again other attractive features, making it one If this is the cause of their silence, I night. I think Man ought to feel betof the most desirable editions to be am willing this shall be my last, and ter by this time, as he has so much No; I will give Try Hard a seat near found. It is printed from large type will be content to sit in my vine-cov sympathy. I never loved but once, and ered piazza or by the glowing grate, my lover has been true to me for thirher away, I will protect her. The Try For the second best lot, a copy of as the weather demands, and read and teen years, and I have always been Hards are the kind I like. I like this Tales from Shakespeare, by Charles enjoy the beautiful and instructive happy and enjoyed a married life. Hop-

Escro, I, too, enjoy many a pleasant ket, I will bid you adieu. horseback ride. But my steed, unlike yours, is a sprightly dapple gray. I be lieve it was Mother's Girl gave such a when so many inquire of him and give be submitted to compete for these splendid description of her ideal, somehim sympathy. Perhaps he has not prizes. They need not all be sent at thing similar to the ideal of my faucy band: Having read and read your once, but can be offered at the con- in early youth. Do not expect too much many interesting leiters of the House of him, dearie. Sould you marry him hold for a long time, I have at last you will find his faults many. We nev- decided I would enter your charming or woman until we marry them, and little about marriage, will not try to

> to give a full account of the love affair love; "so very much," I say, but know Do not delay, but tell us at once, enough to know the bitter pangs of RURAL BELLE.

Milford, Texas.

ANOTHER LITTLE GIRL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: it comes. I do enjoy reading the House- that asks admittance at the door of Circle Dot wrote a good letter week be- ly, and try to fill my moments with I like Careless Bill's letters, too, al- from my mind as much as possible, There are some nice girls in the city, don't you, Mrs. B.? Suppose all try a B., you must excuse such a short letter, not this be good? Which will Man try as this is my first letter to the House- the hardest to win, the love of the girl hold. I have been afraid of the waste he loves of all the money he can? Mrs. basket, or would have written sooner. B., don't you think that would be good? BIRDIE.

A CALL FOR MAN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As I see my first lettter escaped the waste basket, it has encouraged me to write again. Come again, Old Times; your letter was good. What has be-come of poor Man? The Household to try me before you render a verdict sympathy for him has run him off. I have long been an admirer of the Come again, Man; don't be backward. Household, but do think it is getting What has become of Purple Pansy? I too near the sentimental river, and like her letters so much. I wish she perhaps some would like to talk on a extended by yourself and different said Tired Thomas in the police court, again Bachelor. Excuse me for coming other day." temptation. With love to all, I will with it; one learns so much ancient close-7, 15, 15, 4, 2, 25.

Sterling City, Texas, Sept. 27, 1897.

ELIZABETH. Rayland, Foard county, Texas.

be PLUMP ONTO IT ERE A week friends: I this evening open the door eryone does, to read nothing but stanwe know each other personally. Thank management at Sunny Slope realized and step in to have a chat with the dard literature. Do you think a wom-Household. I like the Household bet- an, as well as her helpmeet, has a right ter and better every time I read it; the to aspire to higher things than the letters are all good. I think Grandma household drudge? I do, and I think writes a nice letter. I agree with Mrs. she ought to have the right of suffrage. H. L. Skeeter on pretty girls; pretty is If this rambling scribble escapes the as pretty does. I am glad to see Old waste basket I will be rather surprised, Timer. I like his letters splendidly. I as everyone will be who reads this, and wish he would write often. I am glad if by not writing any more I do my to see Wild Violet back again; Old letters a good turn, I will stop. Timer is a cowboy right. There are but very few cowboys these days. There are a good many dude cowboys here in this country. There are three or four old cowboys. Fifteen years ago Will you admit another lady of a few the country was just full of cowboys. I summers to join your circle of polished know something about cowboys; they diamonds? I'll be an emerald, a satare the best boys that you ever find, ellite, revolving around the larger. I Cowboys are hard to find these days, reside in Dallas county. This is a very but when you find them they are the pretty country, and is splendidly adaptbest boys there are in the country. ed to the culture of fruit and flowers, Some of the boys will tell the girls that the former of which we have this year they are cowboys, and they never were an abundant yield. Some of the finest at a round-up, nor ever owned a cow pears and apples I ever ate we've gathin their lives. Well, I guess I have ered this season from our full orchard. said enough about cowboys this time. I don't think they can be excelled by I guess I will close for this time, trust- the apples of Albemarle county, Viring this won't reach that dreadful ginia (my native state), where her waste basket. Love to Mrs. Buchanan majesty, Queen Victoria, gets her an-HIGH FLY. and Household. Rayland, Foard county, Texas.

MARRIAGE NOT A FAILURS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: to the happy Household, risking the dreaded waste basket. Would you please admit one more into your happy little band? I have constant and long been admiring reader of the Journal, esrecially of the Household department. am a young married weman and, oh, have the best husband that ever was. He is so good to me I don't have anything to do only play on the organ or fiddle. I can play most anything except a banjo; my fingers are too tender for that, but my husband is a good banjo picker. I live in the city, but I am not the that girl Kansas Boy wrote about. My face is smooth enough without so much face powder. I am five feet long and have blue eyes. Oh, don't you know my husband thinks I am pretty when we get on our bikes and sail across the streets? I know I was pretty one evening not long ago. I was riding along with another lady just after a little shower. The ground was too slick for cur bikes, so we went one way into the mud and our bikes went the other. Don't you know our faces needed powdering? How many of you members AT DALLAS, TEX., enjoy riding bikes. I do, and I think anybody that ever rode one would like 5. Rill, hill, till, fill, gill, mill, will, it. What has become of Brand New A Great Exposition, Girl? She used to write about her

like. I wish she would come down to we all would like to see our Lone Star Cordon with her bike; we would have Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have written state in the lead. I think it is one a race. I can outride anyone in town. One evening not long since I was run-I do feel very sorry for Man, but ning a race with a lady, and I was get-

DELIGHTED TO GET JOURNAL. Mrs. Buchanan: May I enter you circle of merry-making people? am always delighted to get the Stock and Farm Journal, and the Household is first. I like all the letters and hope I will be a welcome visitor. As this is my first time I have not much ing assured of a welcome from you, to write. We live two miles from Gra Mrs. Buchanan, emboldens me to write ham in a beautiful country. There are five churches and Sunday schools, each Why are Isabel and Lilac silent so school averaging 100 scholars, and ing this will not reach the waste bas-

A FARMER'S WIFE.

WELCOME NEW MEMBER.

Dear Mrs. B. and merry Household then we learn their true character, talk on that subject till better prepar-Man, I think you have ample time ed, and don't know so very much about one am doubly anxious to having loved and lost. But I suppose oak," and will tender the oil and balm riage will be found not a failure. hear all about i from first to last. Since I know you have lived in Ellis, I "Good evening, old fellow," said Brown almost feel that I know you. Cau last night, and whose energy, and whose energy, and whose energy are almost feel that I know you. Cau almost feel that I know you and the energy are almost feel that I know you. Cau almost feel that I know you are almost feel that I know yo "Don't you know an old ONE when rie Dog? Hope she will visit the House- ing of him. Ah, Man, if I could only crosses. The acquisition of a colossalbold again soon; and Artist, will he do like you, fly from my lost love; but ever come again? With love to all, I I can not. I see him almost daily, and With love to all, I I can not. I see him almost daily, and numerous to mention; but if husband A barren scene without one spot amidst oh, why need I say any more? Every one that has loved and lost knows the bitterness of it. So I say that it is better bitterness of it. So I say that it is better future will soon sink into oblivion. No, to have not loved at all than to have imperatively no, marriage is never a loved and lost. Why? someone will durse, unless entered into hurriedly and Will you admit another little girl into ask. Don't the above words prove to without due consideration; if in the tell you more about it. your charming circle? I am always the you that I would have been a happy latter, the sequel is more easily imagvery first one to read the Journal when girl now, instead of an unhappy girl, ined than described—wrecked hearts home is so much like mine, only the hold letters so much. I think that Wild your charming circle. But do not let more appalling be imagined? A domes- stream and spring here. In the springfore last? I enjoy reading the House- these words make you think that I am tic trouble is "the bitterest drop of woe time wild violets grow in profusion; and Grandma writes nice ones, too. a lonely and long-faced girl. If I have that bubbles in the cup of life." The the stream is always bordered with Mrs. Buchanen, don't you think that been dsappointed I try to bear it brave-poet says: fore est? I enoy reading his letters. work and banish-all unhappy thoughts though he is too hard on the city girls. which, I think, all should try to do, But, stricken by some cruek doom, as well as in the country. Well, Mrs. new subject to talk about. Why would must close, as I am a new member. and see which side wins. What has lead some lovely girl to Hymen's altar, using your name myself. Your sug-If I see this in print I shall write later become of all the old members? There try it again. on Well good-night to the Household are so many will not mention names, "You may break, you may shatter the made. I've already said so much, I but hope to hear from all on the above subject. If I don't go Mrs. B. will say. But the scent of the rose Mngers there dearly loved authors. "I don't want her to come any more.

> VIRGIE. TOO MUCH SENTIMENT. Dear Household: Will you admit a mantle of love. new member, or perhaps you will have

If welcome, will come again. Bye-bye

to all.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: nual supply, so I see from a period-

Allow me a voice in the popular subto her better half "as the ivy to the sincere love cause the union and mar-

has restored thousands of sufferers to health-will cure you. One of the thousands of grateful testimonials we have received in the I used one bottle of Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic for myself. I was weak, run down by overwork. It braced me up and set my nervous system right and now I am as strong and firm as ever, I used another bottle on a weak patient who could hardly walk after an attack of malaria. He gained strength and soon was at work as well as ever. I can truthfully recommend Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic to be the best I have ever tried, and hope it will be the good fortune of many to get its benefits as I have doe.

Sould everywhere. Seemed does One of the See I was the seemed to the Sold everywhere. Sample dose of Dr. Earter's Little Liver Pills and Book of Dreams mailed Free Address HARTER, DAYTON, OHIO. Dr. Harter's Little Liver Pills do the busines

'How sad and dreary is the home Where love, domestic love, no longer nestles.

Its corpse lies on the trestels." ly forgotten, while old maids are al-

vase as you will,

Well, as this is my first call, it should though I fear I have so displeased Mrs. be very modern, with regard to brev- B. that I shall not be admitted. Brief ity. I conclude with the wish that all letters were requested, but being unyour circle may be wrapped in the able to write short etters is a well

CASSIE KINLOCK.

WHAT MARRIAGE SHOULD BE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: The gracious welcome given me and the invitations members is beyond my power to ex-

So many interesting letters are sub-

A new member from Georgetown! history from it. Woods Boy, I believe. I'm delighted to welcome you, Touch- ors in the several state fair rings, visitsaid he liked "Thrown On the World," Me-Not, though your name signifies no ing Minnesota, Indiana, Wisconsin, Ilby Charlotte M. Braeme." I disagree familiarity. I hope you will not be un- linois and finally attending the final HIGH FLY ON COWBOYS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household

Dear Mrs. Buchanan Accept thanks. I would give my opinnever told us, has he? if the abundant condescend to please us again.

the wife (if true) chings as naturally a subject for discussion. Let a pure, state fair circuit of 1897.

If you are weak and thin, nervous,

dyspeptic and generally run down

you need a tonic which will make

good blood and build you up.

DR. HARTER'S IRON TONIC

"Life without love, oh, it would be

dark. As myriad nights in one.

When I get older and wiser I will

Wild Violet, the description of your and wrecked homes. Could anything willows and not cypress, shadow the flowers of various hues, and I am told by "our friends" that the spring by the brook is a most delightful place to court! I find it a favorite place to read, write study and think, and, ah well, I'll confess, 'tis a nice place to ex-Youn men, marry, for bachelors are change sentiment on a sunny aftertoo often treated like "old seed cucum- noon, or later in the soft, seductive bers," placed in one corner and entire- twilight, and then I, like, you, find it

pleasant to live here. ways honored. Now, if you've failed to Brown Eyes, I like you. I came near can't even venture one word for my

Some time perhaps I will come again. known characteristic of mine. Though Mrs. B. has the privilege of the waste basket. Adios. CAPE JASAMINE. Georgetown, Tex., Sept. 12, 1897.

GLANCE AT SUNNY SLOPE'S STATE FAIR VICTORIES IN 1897.

Six weeks ago the Whitefaces at the the noted Sunny Slope farm near Em-I have just finished read- mitted that until now I have managed poria, Kas., marshalled their forces, arrayed in their best bib and tucker, and went out to do the handsome for honyou for your complimentary opinion of before breaking camp at home that it my letter. Thanks to others who were was to be the field against Sunny Slepe kind enough to say something nice as it was the new or the latest competabout my letter. I consider your com- itor for honors in the Hereford nationpliment, Lightning, a very high one. al show yard and that it would have to as you say I did what you couldn't. measure arms with almost the parent breeders of the Whitefaces in the ion of you, but it would seem too much United States, hence it was prepared like "for value received." Man has to accept graciously whatever might come, be it victory or an inglorious desympathy has healed his wounded feat. But it was demonstrated that heart in the least? He ought to inform pluck and confidence exercised in the us if there is any improvement. He's founding of the herd with the best obspoiled, I expect, from so much "pet- tainable at the time beef cattle were ting." Maybe that's why he doesn't at their lowest ebb and the continuation of that idea in adding additional One of the latest is Luna Bonita's good things to the already established suggestion that we discuss, "Is Mar- Sunny Slope herd, actually merited its riage a failure." I'm afraid I can't fair share of the trophies annually acspeak intelligently on the subject, as corded the Herefords by the American experience, wide observation and a beef breeding public and the result was deep study of such a subject is requi- that the Emporia Whitefaces returned site before one can advance a well es- home with more ribbons won than fell tablished theory. Yet evidently Luna to any other competitive herd through-Bonita is in a dilemma and we should out the western state fair circuit. The all try to help her extricate herself and visitor at the farm now finds 100 ser-'fall on the right side of the fence." viceable young bulls ready to go out to We are sure to differ so widely, new masters, and nearly as many heifthough, that I fear one will not be ers. Among the late sales was the 11able to decide whose sound (?) advice months-old bull, Sunset, vol. 17. A. H. to take. My marriage has been so far, B., that went to G. R. Pomeroy & Son, ject, "Is marriage a failure?" Life is like yours, Falcon, a complete failure; Carmi, Ill., for \$600. This young felindeed very much what we make it, but I believe this: If a marriage is low was good enough to win second I see so many new members that have laid down their timidity and written and when we marry it should be the sanctified by a pure devotional love, money, bull, 6 and under 12 months, surely God will bless that union. Mar- at the Illinois state fair, also third tracting parties are actuated by pure riage was not intended to be a failure, premium same class at the St. Louis love. Some speak of tribulations. Why, but exactly the opposite, and failures fair last week. Then another one, the the world is full of it. Holy writ says are where God's blessing and guidance calf Anxiety Chief, for \$400, went it's as natural for you to have trouble are not truly sought. Only marriages to C. W. Chilton of Kansas. There as for sparks to fly upward. And if sor, in haste, marriages of immature per- are too many good ones to specialize rows cross the husband's path, which sons, and mercenary ones, and other at this time but more will be given latsooner or later is often experienced, various selfish motives have made this er on concerning the winnings on the

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#### San Antonio & Gulf Shore.

Alex McGehee was down from San Marcos Tuesday.

O. R. Stavens, the Kansas City cattleman, came in Saturday.

Gus Witting returned from a trip to Gonzales Thursday and went on to Stockdale Friday afternoon.

Jno. Kritzer, the Taylor stockman, was here Thursday on business connected with his feeding interests.

B. F. McDaniel, a stock man and speculator of Uvalde, has been here since Wednesday, taking in the situa-

Geo. T. Hume of Kansas City, Kas., passed through the city Thursday on his way west. He was on the lookout for steers.

the city on his return from Santa Rosa all have the wool on and will be drivranch to Georgetown, for which place he left Tuesday morning.

Col. Jno. N. Simpson of Dallas & Scott of Kyle, Texas, 1000 feeders days to Itaska or Dallas feed pens.

Winfield Scott, one of the king bees in the Texas cattle business, passed through the city Monday night on his return from Colorado county, where he went to close up the deal, mentioned in the Journal of last week, for the Stafford Land and Cattle company cattle.

E. H. East and S. R. Stiles of Victoria, came up Tuesday from Victoria, accompanied by their families and of colored people on the shady side of were guests of the Southern a couple of dayc. Both families left Wednesday on a visit to friends and relatives in Sherman, Texas. Messrs. East and Stiles returned to Victoria Thursday.

Oak county ranch Wednesday by pri- bettah quit off daih foolishin an turn J. M. Sedberry cattle he sold to J. D. vate conveyance, as he was not sure dain 'tention to physickin'. Sho! de Jackson. Mr. Jackson seems well whether trains would be running or onlies' diffunce 'tween de doctahs in pleased with his deal, and evidently it not by the time he reached the railroad. He reports that it was dry down that way when he left. The rains which fell on the 14th and 15th no doubt did much good in providing water and winter range.

Capt. Jno. T. Lytle of Lytle, Texas, fuence." And holding up another finand Senor Juvencio Gonzales of Parras, ger he pointed from one to another. state of Coahuila, Mexico, spent a few hours in San Antonio Saturday on their fo' is de quanteen. Dats de mos' contle interests in La Salle. Both were highly pleased with the present pros- yoah way, neen ter try ter run. Jes pects for continued good prices for cattle, but Capt. Lytle said: "They are fo' ye's a dead nigger." getting pretty high down here."

S. A. Purington, the big sheepman of Longfellow, Texas, accompanied by W. H. Jennings, the well known San | 000 this year. Mrs. Purington, arrived in the city Antonio cattleman, reached the city Thursday and are guests of the South- Tuesday night, having been passenern. Mr. Purington is very much gers on the ill-fated train which was sheep and wool brought about by the afternoon. These gentlemen were kept provisions of the Dingley bill, and is busy Wedpesday answering questions of the Dingley bill, and is many years, at least.

San Antonio and Aransas Pass town-

oner Monday night

SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE he has been for several days delivering he had \$90 in his boot and only two steers for a shipment to Havana Sun- \$5 bills in his vest pocket when they cownien are in high glee generally.

"Sheriff Morris of Karnes county. 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 airives at tures of Karnes county barren stock are no goose or chile con cane ranches cattle were removed to pastures in oth- down in this country. er sections and brought back the following year, or whenever the grass in Karnes came out again. This movement of cattle was the result of low prices, stockmen preferring to move were always plenty of cattle to eat the ters brought in his pecans yesterdayever, the conditions there are com- thing like 500,000 pounds. pletely changed, and instead of mov-Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, Sanders, Adkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs at 4:30 a, m. dally except Sunday.

Arrives at San Antonio at 9:00 p. m. daily except Sunday. how the Karnes county stockmen are offered as a business rule. going to stock up without going a long distance, probably to Mexico, to find a stockman, and he will do some tall of old rustling to get cattle to put on his 300 and converted into farms.

TWELVE THOUSAND SHEEP SOLD. Col. N. T. Wilson closed a deal Friday for 12,000 head of sheep, with a New Mexico sheepman. The price paid was \$2.00 per head, counting rams, Col. D. R. Fant spent a few days in ewes, mutton and lambs. These sheep en, as soon as arrangements can be of M. Kirby, located near Alamito, and made to do so, to R. T. & N. T. Wilson's sheep ranch in Crockett county. J. H. Gage, the big cattle buyer of The sheep are located near Roswell, Hamilton county, who has been in this New Mexico. They will shear 71/2 section most of the time since last pounds, which will make the net cost spring clip of wool is in; some of the "Standard Grades," through which he away into and draws a big line of busspring, is enjoying a lay-off at his slightly over \$1.00 per head. This is H. & Co. clip and some of the Kelley can tell what his wool is worth. If he iness from the Oklahoma country, and home in Hico, thanks to the quarantering regulations.

Signtly over \$1.00 per nead. This is signorant of the grade of his wool he besides all this, the yield of cotton and bought this season and the Journal Way, of San Antonio, and Mr. Halpin, cannot tell whether the expert wool wheat is good and the price at which bought this season and the Journal good fortune and as was said of the bought on the 15th inst. from Mitchell Klondike saleen man who used a 600pound nugget for a horse block in front which will be shipped out in a few of his place of business, they are bound to have the best that is going.

# UNCLE IKE ON QUANTEEN.

That San Antonio came through the recent yellow fever agitation with a clean bill of health can be attributable to the fact that she has a mascot in the person of old Uncle Ike. The Express of this city made the discovery and is entitled to all the credit. It found him while he was delivering one of a course of lectures to an audience a two-story building the other day. lecture is given below:

"I tell yo' all de troof, yo' all bettah yeah epidermus scourges. Talk 'bout Geo. W. West returned from his Live all non-sense. Dose yeah doctah men Gaylvestun an' de doctahs in Santone is much to the advantage of all conis dis," and holding up his hand, Uncle "De Gaylvestun doctahs don't know a case ob yallah fevah wen dey sees it an de Santone doctahs knows a case wen dey don't see it. Dats de dif-

"Now wat yo' all wants to watch out way to Cotulla to look after their cat- tagousest disease ebber was, an' de meanes'. Ef de quanteen ebber comes shet yoah eyes an' say yoah prayahs,

# IN BROAD DAYLIGHT.

pleased with the increased price of held up at McNeil station Tuesday of the opinion that the sheep and cattle and relating in detail the particulars business will remain prosperous for of the robbery. The half moon which head. They were driven to Yorktown, ture seems to have provided it with A. N. Davis, of Scuyler county, Mo., ments. had been so artistically cut out of Jim where Mr. Flato had bought another Edwards' necktie by one of the bold, bad large lot from Messrs. August Burow Geo. L. Leigh, manager of Stone- robbers, and the powder-burnt condi- and others. This is one of the largest bright ranch in Kerr county, closed a tion of his shirt front and tie were transactions that has been made in deal last Tuesday for the Ganahl strong evidences that he has been this section for some time. On Friday homestead and also the Ganahl and there. Mr. Jennings had no perforated A. W. Talk delivered to a Mr. Serna neckwear or shirt front, but his nearly two hundred cows and calves ship interests in the Ganahl townsite. friends claim that his face shows him and about 25 fat cows, the price paid He also bought the cattle owned by to be a man of iron nerve and that the being \$20 for cows and calves and \$16 Mr. Ganahl, which are graded Brown robber was afraid he would not kill for fat cows. These cattle were shipped Swiss. This prosperity adjoins Stone- him dead and knew that a failure to do leigh ranch and the addition of the so would only result in the loss to the for cattle of all kinds continues brisk property above will make it one of the state of one more train robber. The and if there are good rains soon the best equipped fine stock ranches in the fact that Mr. Jennings had no trophies stockmen will be in the push sure of the chase worked some what of a hardship on him, as he could not hold T. A. Parkinson of Gibson & Parkin- an audience spellbound when Edwards son, who purchased the McCutcheon turned around and showed his necktie last Monday for Louisiana with two Bros. cattle and ranches in Jeff Davis (there is some contention as to carloads of mules....F. G. Velo sold county last spring, passed through the whether Edwards did this to aggra- B. B. Wright ninety-seven head of catcity Monday on his way to Wagoner, I. vate Jennigs or not). Both, however, tle, mostly beeves, last week. Consid-T., from the ranch. Mr. P. has been were the heroes of the hour, and they eration said to be \$2050....Jas. King out there receiving the cattle delivery exhibited a marvelous degree of pa- told a representative of the Sun that of which begun the 10th of September. tience, acquired possibly on the train he had sold thirty-five sacks of wool, Mr. Parkinson states to a Journal rep- the previous evening. Mr. Jennings from three clippings. Mr. King held resentative that Jeff Davis has plenty has been up in the Territory for the his two last clippings for a rise, and of grass and water and that winter last two or three weeks making his he got it, selling his wool at eight range will be fine. He left for Wag- last shipments to market and attend- cents.... Messrs. Oneil Brothers of Bee

particularly between San Antonio and Tuesday. Jim Edwards is something Victoria have had an abundance. Col. of a slight of hand performer, and al-Austin of Austin & Traylor, returned though he had \$100 on his person pre-Saturday night from Victoria, where vious to the robbers' engaging berths, ning briskly. Jim Chittem received a Colt's 45 in lieu of a cologne bottle. telegram from Jno. I. Clare Sunday, When asked to contribute he drew who has been down on the Pettus forth the two v's and with tears as ranch in Goliad county, which read as large as a big glass middler rolling ports from first hands the Journal has he had just left a wife and seven chilbeen able to get. Good rains have fal- dren at home who were dependent len, however, in other sections and the solely on him for support. The robber was not so deeply moved as Mr. Edwards, and told him to go to some place and get his five dollars. Mr. Edraise it. He is not down to buy cattle, who was here to-day, reports a state of of course not. Prices are too high and affairs among the stockmen of his he just won't pay them-even if he did county never before known. In former want-anything. He is figuring with years, when drouth rendered the pas- cattlemen down here just because there | the results from this big enterprise.

#### NEWS NOTES.

The Brackett News: A good shower their cattle about rather than give fell this morning and the prospects for them away, and as a consequence there a general rain are good ... . Philip Bitgrass in Karnes county whenever the some thirty-two sacks.... We hear that pastures were good. This year, how- Mr. McLymont's wool clip is some-

Southern Industrial and Lumber Reout and bringing them back in the view: James Arbuckle advises the spring, the stockmen took advantage South to hold its cotton crop for highstock cattle and all. If this condition hand to mouth, hoping for a decline. ty it would be easy enough for the is well considered. Similar advice was Mr. Morris says the same condition ex- result was that many farmers held un- buyers than he has now. ists in nearly every county in South- til cotton had permanently declined. A west Texas and that he does not see good price should be accepted when have, however, decided not to deal in

Special from Berclair, Goliad counthe cattle they want. This they will no ty, to the Express under date of Octodoubt do, for the old time stockman ber 12, says: J. E. King of Taylor is who owns large pastures, prefers to die receiving about 2000 beeves bought cows and calves purchased pastures rather than see them cut up by W. T. McCampbell en route for his ranch passed through here yesterday....J. V. Shelton has bought 20 cows and calves of B. H. Wilson at \$22. C. B. Lucas bought thirty-five yearling beeves for spring delivery of L. J. Blackburn at \$15.

> Marfa New Era: Mr. H. L. Kelley has just purchased the ranch property is a fine property and Hi is well satisbeen here figuring on it.

Pearsall Leader: C. W. Cox bought 74 head of hogs from Erskine & Zackshipment ... R. E. Cannon recently their being established. bought a bunch of steers, cows and tle are doing well. Mr. Cowley traded a good sized bunch of cattle to Mr. Cannon lately ... J. H. Blackaller shipped thirty head of cows to St. Louis Tuesday .... Wilson & Wilkey shipped two cars of hogs this week.

Alnine Avalanche: R. L. Nevill again owns his ranch and cattle he recently sold to Jackson & Harmon for about min' out how yo' projec' roun' wid dese \$75,000. The price is not known but it rumored that Mr. Nevill paid between gittin' scared up 'bout dis yallah fevuh \$2000 and \$6000 for the trade....J. B. Gillett is turning over this week the cerned. The cattle are well graded and lke indicated one finger impressively. suited to mix with Mr. Jackson's other

Calhoun County News: From present indications the cotton crop in this county will run considerably over 1000 bales, about four-fifths of which is grown on this side of the bay. This will be more than double the amount raised last year. Next year will likely witness another repetition of the doubling process, as a very large acreage of sod land is to be broken for cultivation as soon as rain enough comes to properly wet the ground ... The Texas pecan crop is said to larger than J. P. Edwards of Wagoner, I. T., and usual, and will probably bring \$5,000,-

Karnes County News: Two big cattle transactions occurred here last out Saturday evening. The demand enough.

San Diego Sun: A. C. Doughty left ing to other business. The Journal county, have rented some 5000 acres of ing to other business. The Journal county, have rented some 5000 acres of representative did not put the direct land out of the Sweden pastures, which atically using this country for what it calves thrown in.

the indications are that the rain is not position to know state that they part of the Morris ranch from Thomas over. Rains fell Friday, Saturday and would have been larger but for his ac- & Stockin, and is pasturing some 800 Saturday night, and in some sections tion in paying the robber that \$2.26 head of cattle in it, for which he pays \$600 until next April. This ranch has now splendid grass and plenty of water....Brag Wright has bought of Jose Maria G. Trevino some 600 head he has been for several days delivering he had \$90 in his boot and only two of cattle at \$6.00 a head, all round, and some 700 head of horse stock at \$5.00 day, and says all the streams are run- introduced themselves and used a per head. These are to be delivered in April. Mr. Wright certainly secured a bargain....J. M. Dobie has rented the big Sweden pastures, about six miles west of Benavides, and will pasture his follows: "Pettus pasture flooded. Had down his bronzed cheeks, he begged to cattle on them this winter. He has to stop work." These are the only re- be allowed to retain one of them, as also rented the Gussett pasture and will stock the same ... . Ex-Governor Wheeler, of Iowa, has decided to become a citizen of Texas. He has purchased about 8000 acres of land in the upper coast country, and will start a EAST—Leaves at 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.

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Arrives trom model farm and dairy. Mr. Wheeler this will be of great benefit to Texas for he will demonstrate what can be done in this state, and our farmers and ranchmen will do well to watch

#### WOOL AUCTION SALES AND STANDARDS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: In my opinion the auction sale of wool is an improvement upon the old towards concentration, and in that particular it is beneficial to the seller. But I do not regard the system as desirable as the one followed by cotton dealers. There is only one way to force manufacturers to purchase supplies, and that is by "dealing in futures." Until this has been introduced into the wool market, the wool manufacturers will be supreme in dictating prices; and, whether wool is sold at auction of the high markets and sold out clean, er prices, as spinners are buying from or at private sale, the result will be the same to the poor producer. Introduce of affairs existed only in Karnes coun- It is questionable whether such advice the "future wool" system, and the manufacturer will have competition with stockmen there to stock up again next given last year by one high in author- the wool gambler, and the producer spring from neighboring counties; but ity, if not in real knowledge, and the will enjoy the advantage of many more

The Wool Exchange of New York. "futures." When you reflect that the majority of the members of this socalled exchange is composed of manufacturers, the eliminating of this feature of exchange dealing is easily understood. They do not want to be corthe present organization that is conducting the auction sales of wool in New York.

We have been over 100 years trying to develop our wool industry, and have west of the Mississippi rivers, and innot yet reached more than one-half our deed how good and how pleasant it is consuming capacity, notwithstanding to be able to turn the leaves in the THE REASONS ARE all the tariff protection that has been great book of memory and rest at these employed to encourage it.

You know perfectly well that proyears and it stands to reason, he would every thing." do so if he was justified in that course. he and Mr. Kirby were in this week The fact that he has not done so is ev- the Panhandle, is enjoying a nice fixing up the papers. The Kirby ranch idence there is a screw loose in the trade, not only on account of comfled with his trade.... About all the wool. The "screw" is the absence of country to the south, but she reaches congratulates Messrs. Wilson on their of Colorado City, wool buyers, have dealer is paying him the correct price beef making cattle are selling makes or not

> This so-called New York Wool Exchange took out a charter for the purpose of introducing standard grades in ter cattle, horses, mules and hogs. man and drove them to railroad for wool, but I have never yet heard of am inclined to the opinion that North

> calves from W. B. Cowley and placed and arrange to supply parties with type portion of Texas in which I have travthem in the Cummings pasture he has samples, as the New York Cotton Exleased ... W. B. Cowley says that rain | change does with cotton, they would is needed on his ranch but that his cat- do a service for the wool producer which I am sure would be greatly appreciated. Respectfully yours, WM. L. BLACK,

Chairman on Organization Nat'l Wool Growers' association. Fort McKavett, Tex., Oct. 11, 1897.

# FROM BROWNWOOD.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have not been able to gather any important news at this place in regard to cattle, as most of the cattlemen are out of the city on business. I met Dr. J. W. Abney on his way to his ranch and learned from him that cattle were fine, and that he was going to deliver some 300 head of steers, ones twos and threes and barren cows which he had sold at \$17 round. He informed me that he raised on his ranch 3000 bushels of oats, 500 bushels wheat and 1500 bushels of corn. I also learned that Mr. Cornell will ship from this place next week about forty cars of feeders to Dublin. Very few cattle here to sell. Have a good cotton crop as well as corn, oats and wheat. Business with merchants very good. This is a live town. Plenty of pecans, and the finest in the world. ALEX. C. WALKER. Brownwood, Tex., Oct. 15, 1897.

COLLINS AT CHILDRESS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Childress county is the southern end of the great Panhandle country. connecting the handle with the pan and after a sort of contour survey, I put it as being made of swells, swags, draws, table and valley lands, with a fair percent of rough, broken brushy country Thursday and Friday. On Thursday along Red River, affording splendid year-old steers, at \$13, \$16 and \$19 per draws and swags is very rich, and nasome sort of sub-irrigation, as these 170 head native and N. M. 3-year-old The Mexican National Railroad, "Lalands never fail to produce fair crops steers at \$3.12½ per cwt.; Y. Cain his redo Route," is the shortest and quick-of the cereals, hay and cotton, even yearling steers at \$22.50; I. N. Stamper est, passing through the most importput their cotton this year at from a the two first to Sheriff Reas, the other cars on all through trains. half to three quarters of a bale per to Mr. Randall, of Manhattan, Kan. acre; but why should I continue G. F. Atkinson is making last deliv-time-tables via the "Laredo Route." 'harping" on the Panhandle being a ery of cattle sold last spring to Messrs. farming country, when all this people Word, Hofman & Word of Woodward, are agreed that the man who comes O. T. here and sets down to farming as a T. E. Ward sold to J. A. Curtis 40 business will "come out at the little head of 2 and 3-year-old double win- Agent, 230 Quincy Building, Chicago, end of the horn." Well, the reason is tered Arkansas heifers at \$20, with a III this, when a stranger or tenderfoot, few calves thrown in. one of whom I am which," comes here and walks around on the streets of J. C. Williamson and R. C. Lowe joint- Frank L. Noe, Commercial Agent Childress for three or four days, sees ly, his ranch on Hackberry creek at the cotton coming in, from four to six | \$900. horse wagon loads of wheat, and gets | B. S. Neff sold his ranch on Beaver a "whiff" of the tons and tons of new river to J. L. Eubank for \$500. mown hay coming in, it is a hard matter for him to get away from the ing cow men busy at present and will thought of farming. But after all, for a month yet. there are a whole lot of keen, smooth | John O'Loughlin will ship a train fellows in this country who are quiet- load in a few days. ly making a good living and sneaking on to fortunes by stock farming, but Bros, will soon ship several train loads. Passenger Agent, Mexico City. mark you, they have had experience J. A. Cox sold to J. I. Steel his na-Rains have fallen in some sections question to him as to what his profits they will stock with cattle....R. E. was made, and appropriating to their east and southeast of San Antonio and amounted to this year, but others in a Nutt, Sr., of Beeville, has rented a own and to the benefit of their children

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method of selling. It has a tendency good and perfect gifts. There is an elasticity of step, a cheerfulness of countenance and "I have only time to talk with you on business," pay as you go manifestation amongst this people. that makes a fellow feel good to be amongst them, and the Journal's missionary, like all others of his kind, being always ready to take whatever is proffered that is good, without money and without price, accepted an invitation to, and attended a Confederate picnic at the court house in Childress on Saturday, the 2nd inst. and I don't know when I have seen a prettier crowd of girls, and finer specimens of American mothers and sires than on this occasion, and if the spread of "biled" ham, roast beef, bake'l turkey, chicken and dumplings, lemon custards, pies, puddings and pound cake, is an admissible witness, then the question of the good condition of the smoke houses, kitchens, cribs and larders of the jolly stock farmers of Childress county is established beyond the possibility of a reasonable doubt. C. B. Lucas...A herd of nered, and they never can be, under This I note as another good thing I've run into while traveling thousands of miles over this great State in the interest of the best paper of the kind published south of the Missouri and green cool spots on its pages. It makes one feel "there is music in the running ducer can double his flock in three brook, sermons in stones and good in

Childress, like many other towns in system used in selling his product of manding the trade of a large scope of things hum, while the tendency all over Texas amongst stockmen and stock farmers is in the direction of bet-Texas and the Panhandle have made If they will introduce these standards more progress in this line than any eled. This impression, however, may be largely due to this scribe having last seen the herd of three white faces on the ranch of Mr. U. S. Weddington, a few miles out from the city. The string of a dozen or more white face bulls he is grooming for the Dallas fair are beauties, and notice is hereby served on Captains Rhome, Ikard and others that they had better be looking already won, for there is another Richmond in the field. They say these white faces are not any more expensive to breed and rear than the common long horns, and will rough it on the range along with the long horn and come at the end worth a whole lot more money. As proof, reference is here made to Mr. Lane of this county, having sold a herd of yearlings a few days ago for twenty-one dollars, and all these Panhandle smart, practical, beef-eating stock farmers are catching on to this idea. Messrs. U. S. Weddington, George Gerbotto, A. W. Collins J. C. Black, G. W. Johnson, J. F. Fullingim and Johnson. J. O. Richardson treated the Journal's missionary as if he had been a prince in the land, and he takes this method good people in Childress his heartfelt

R. M. COLLINS. Childress, Tex., Oct. 12, 1897.

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" 76 " 78	9.30 p m	7.55 a m
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 75	11.00 a m	7.05 a.m 3.00 p m 8.50 p m

THE DALLAS MARKET. sas City is reported to be overloaded, made." which may have the effect of increasing receipts at Texas markets for the next two or three weeks.

Thomas & Searcy's stock yards report the week's market good, arrivals less than requirements, but fair in last week in September and the first week in the present month. Good stock was the exception and everything found ready sale at quotations. The close was firm: Choice fat steers, \$2.75 @3.00; common to good steers, \$2.00@ 2.50: choice fat cows, \$2.50@2.85: fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.00@1.70, choice fat heifers, mutton 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50.

TO FRIENDS OF THE JOURNAL. The friends and acquaintances of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal will find him "sitting in the door of his tent in the heat of the day," immediately north if the Ilkards' herd of Whitefaces; desk room, writing material, chairs and plenty of ice water. If you R. M. COLLINS.

here this week.

was here Sunday.

was in Dallas Friday. T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, was

among the week's visitors. J. W. Butler, a well known stock-

man of Clifton, was here Monday. Merrick Davis, a well known Seymour cattleman, was in the city this

D. B. Sachse of Sachse, Dallas coun-

ty, was on this market with hogs during the week. Col. Ike T. Pryor, the big cattleman

of San Antonio, was in the city Saturday and attended the fair. P. W. Hunt of Fort Worth, formerly associate editor of the Journal, is spending a few days in the city at-

tending the fair.

Marion Sansom of Alvarado, was a visitor in Dallas on Monday, called on the Journal and said, he was here to "have a time" at the fair.

A. E. Page, a prominent merchant and cattleman of Roswell, N. M., was in the city last Saturday and attended the opening ceremonies at the fair

Col. W. R. McIntire, one of the pioneer cattlemen of Dallas, left a few days ago for his ranch in Tom Green county, where he was called on important business.

At an auction sale of horses on the Saturday a number of very fair plugs How is that for horse prices?

and truck farmer, of Kansas City, Mo., combination exhibit of Jerseys and was in the city Monday. Mr. Park Berkshires. Another very meritorious has his eye on Texas as the country for hog exhibit was that of the Berkshire his business and is casting about for a herd of Geo. B. Lillard of Seguin. W favorable location

exceptionally fine and sold to the the of Dallas. The Duroc Red Jerseys of Dallas Dressed Beef and Packing com- Nat Edmonson of Sherman, came in

J. F. Walker of Rogers, Ark., is of Crant, I. T., owned by C. B. Moragain visiting the fair. Mr. Walker ris, was one of the star displays of brought along some splendid speci- swine. The Magnolia herd of Polandmens of apples just to show the people Chinas, owned by W. W. Stell of Paris, what sort of fruit they raise up his was also well attended.

wall cotton seed oil mills, was in Dal- average of six birds to each variety, or las Saturday en route to Fort Worth. a total of 3500 birds. Every one inter-Mr. Weaver says his mill is running ested in poultry could spend a whole full capacity and that prospects for a day in this exhibit and not see half. prosperous season are unusually There are prize-winning birds of every

T. E. Renfrow of Renner, one of the best known cattlemen of Collin county, is in the city this week taking in the fair. Mr. Renfrow is a regular pat- Games, Bronze turkeys, Pekin ducks, ron of the Dallas market and is naturally interested in anything pertaining to the good of Dallas.

Colonel Smith, of Dallas, the cattle firm of O. A. Smith Dallas, W. Loomis, proprietor, fruit Bro., Merkel, Texas, reports sale this week by his firm of 105 head of one and two-year-old steers to Joe Elliott of Lancaster, at \$15 and \$20. The cattle are natives of Jones and Taylor counties.

vision of the United States department of agriculture, arrived in Dallas to-day and will open headquarters at the fair grounds. He will be pleased to meet anyone interested in the dairy business and will address the dairymen of Texes during his stay in Dallas.

T. H. Floyd of Ennis, was here one day this week on business and, incidentally taking in the sights. Speaking of the recent visitation of Jupiter Pluvius he said: "The recent rains in Ellis county, and particularly around A slight improvement in receipts in Ennis, have served to improve the this market was a feature in the week sweet potato crop, which otherwise just closed. Demand was good through- would have been almost a complete out and prices fluctuated some, but failure. Cotton on blackland has also were relatively better than at the taken a new lease of life and with a packing centers. The market at Kan- late frost a small top crop may be

Mr. W. H. Pierce of Denton, one of Texas' best known farmers and stockmen, also president of the Denton county fair, is in the city. Mr. Pierce never misses the state fair. He comes numbers and a slight increase over the the day before the fair opens and remains one day after it closes. "It is a splendid show," he said yesterday, and I am in hopes that the attendance will be large this year. It is a magnificent fair, considering all the drawbacks and the yellow fever scare."

I. J. Willingham, the well known \$2.50@2.90; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@ Dallas county stockman, came in from 2.20; common to fair heifers, \$1.25@ Orphans Home Monday with his usual 1.85; choice milch cows and springers, bunch of steers. Mr. Willingham \$15.00@25.00; choice veal calves, light, said the recent rains had freshened \$3.25@3.50; common to fair yeal \$2.00 things up wonderfully in his vicinity @2.75; bulls and stags, \$1.00@2.00; and that foliage and grass was alchoice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to most as green as in the spring of the 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.35; choice year. He also said apropos of the fair: cornfed hogs, weighing 150 to 350 "The fair is better this year than ever pounds, wagon lots, \$3.25; stock hogs, before. The poultry and live stock ex-0 to 110 pounds, \$3.00@3.50; choice fat who examines the various exhibits with anything like enthusiasm and goes away displeased is totally incapable of appreciation."

Gov. Bob Taylor, who is to be the central attraction at the fair on Tennessee day, to-morrow, arrived to-day and occupies spacious apartments at the Oriental, which local ex-Tenneswant to rest, write or transact business I would be glad to have you call Yours The Tennesseeans will assume I would be glad to have you call. Yours entire control of the city upon Taylor's arrival and hold Gov. everything in sight until he K. M. Moore of Sulphur Springs, was leaves. Ever since the Tennessee society of Texas has been organized its thousands of members have been long-J. D. Atkinson of Waxahachie, is ing for a reunion, and Gov. Taylor is going to be the magnet to draw them together. Tennessee day is to be one J. E. Bryant of Colorado Springs, of the red letter days of the fair.

The developments on the local cot-F. W. Kittrell, a Waxahachie feeder, ton market during the past week have a tendency to convince the people of this city that Dallas is destined to become one of the biggest cotton markets in North Texas before the close of the season. At 6 o'clock last Saturday night 1218 bales had been brought from the surrounding towns since the opening hour on the Monday previous. The week before that 700 bales came in and last week 237 bales were stored. Besides these encouraging facts, the number of buyers has increased with the number of bales until now, it is said, there are eight men here buying for the big cotton firms that heretofore supplied their demand for the staple from the smaller towns. Larger receipts are expected the coming week.

AT THE FAIR.

What the Journal Man Saw that is of Interest to Stockmen and Farmers.

were soon dispelled.

First on the live stock row were the stables of W. S. & J. B. Ikard's herd of purebred Herefords from Henrietta, Next was the herd of U.S. Weddington from the Hereford Grove stock farm of Childress. W. R. Spann, court house square in this city last the Dallas Jerseyman, came third with the choicest of his herd, which will dewere sold at from \$2 to \$5 per head. light all lovers of fine Jerseys. An-

W. H. Park, a practical fruit raiser tor of the Idlewild Jersey farm has a H. Pierce of Denton, also had a pretty

display of Jerseys and Berkshires. One for their share of attention. In Poland-Chinas the Riverside stock farm

The poultry department is the best seen in years. There are twenty-two Juel Weaver, manager of the Rock- exhibitors in this department with an description, including B. P. Rocks, White Plymouth Rocks, Langshans, Dark Brahmas, Light Brahmas, Houdans, Polish, Leghorns of every variety, Buff Cochins, Minorcas, Bantams, pigeons of every variety and other breeds that do not come within the Journal man's knowledge of poultry.

In the main exposition building are of the exhibits of the Rose Nursery of from the farm of H. G. Hamilton, Woodbine, Grayson county, Texas; Texas Seed and Floral company of Dallas, and many others. One of the most important and best

attended exhibits is that of the Pecos valley. The Journal man saw pump-Henry E. Alvord, chief of dairy di- kins and melons large as a keg, and apples large as an ordinary man's head. The sugar beet may be seen in various stages from the young bent a few weeks old to the full grown ones in the different processes of sugar manufacture. There are hundreds of Stock farm, six miles out from Henri- weight 1140. varieties of apples, pears, plums, and celery that excels any ever seen in Dallas. There were several stalks of Ikard. corn eighteen feet in height-in its entirety this exhibit is complete in every respect, yet the genial manager, Mr. A. E. Page, states that they did not have more than half enough space.

The Texas and Pacific had a splendid etc., grown on lands along their line. The Haskell county display of grains and grasses reminds one of the old much credit upon the designers.

large one, is unusually good. One of the smallest exhibits in the main building is that of Dallas coungarden truck grown in this county. Not a square inch of space is wasted in arranging the radishes, asparagus, cabbages, beets, and other garden truck.

composed almost entirely of tobacco. the The green plant, the tobacco bug, the

to the manufactured article. To describe everything in detail would consume too much space and would exhaust the writer's vocabulary before he was half through. At any rate, the farmers and stockmen of this country should bring their families and camp on the grounds for a whole week. It would take at least a week for any one to see all the beautiful things to be found inside the grounds. To the fair management the Journal

them a most prosperous season.

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SUNNNY SIDE STOCK FARM. An Exhibit of Unusual Merit at This Year's Fair.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: If there is any one subject on which the Journal's missionary is nearer up to date than that of the mustag pony, it at the Dallas Fair, I learned a whole Tex., for \$500 when only twelve months

lot about Whitefaces. Of course, the first item on the bill of Miss Henrietta 2d, calved March 2, fare was the renewal of old acquain- 1896, weight 1080. tance and a chat over the olden times. away back yonder in the sixties, when 1895, weight at Dallas Fair, 1896, 800 ing the quarter ending October 1st, bacon hogs instead of heavy grades E. F. and W. S. Ikard were young men pounds; took first premium as best was the smallest reported for several yielding a large amount of lard is beaway back yonder in the sixties, when 1895, weight at Dallas Fair, 1896, 800 ing the quarter ending October 1st. The great Texas State Fair opened over in Parker county, Texas, and how heifer calf under one year old at Dallas years and that the average of liabili- coming more marked every year. on schedule time last Saturday. When they attended the first cattle conven- Fair in 1896 and sweep stakes as best the gates were thrown open at 9 tion and contracted to gather cattle for cow any age in Texas bred and open o'clock great crowds surged through the big cattlement at \$1 per head. The class; weight now 1390 pounds. them and if any one had any doubts sum of their holdings at that time was Henrietta 2d, No. 57024, calved Feb. that the yellow fever scare would in two bronchos each, but from this small 10, 1893; took second premium Dallas any way effect the attendance they beginning they have traveled up the Fair 1894 and first premium Texas bred trail to a splendid measure of success, and second in open class. Almost every conceivable class of In 1872 they located in Clay county, Gipsy Girl, No. 57023, calved Jan. 18, entertainment had been engaged for and for many years the question of who the amusement of the visitors, and the had the best right to that country was weight Dallas fair 1897, 1500. live stock, farm, poultry and other departments were complete in every detection one of open debate between them and the wild Indians. The dangers they 2, 1894; took first premium at Dallas make a book of thrilling interest; but when a two-year-old; weight 1540; as it is their cattle interest I am dis- dam of Sanhedrin 3d. cussing I will dismiss this part of the Miss Wilson 3d, No. 61878, calved subject and sing of their Whitefaces. March 20, 1895; weight at Dallas in In the city of Philadelphia, in Septem- 1896, 950 pounds: took first premium ber, 1876. Will Ikard discovered his as a yearling in all classes; weight tofirst Whitface, and it struck him as day 1290 pounds. being the cap sheaf of creation on that Beauty, No. 61881, calved March 23, line, and the winter following he 1895; weight 920 at Dallas Fair in 1896; light all lovers of fine Jerseys. Another fine exhibit of Jerseys were those of Dick Gray, proprietor of the Artesia However, his faith in the Whitface be-Col. J. B. Wilson of this city, receiv- Jersey farm of Terrell. Also Ed ing suited to this country was strong weight at Dallas Fair 1896 730 pounds; ed eight cars of cattle last Friday from Myrick of Cleburne, Jerseys. Next on enough to tide him over the disastrous took 2d premium in all classes as a his Indian Territory pastures and will the line was M. Lathrop of the Cedar results, and in 1883 he bought three calf; present weight 1270. re-ship them to Terrell, where they Hill Jersey farm of Marshall, Jerseys yearing heifers and one bull from the Miss Wilson 4th, No. 67025; calved will be fed on cotton seed cake and will and Berkshire hogs.

be shipped to Liverpool next spring.

J. E. McGuire of Gatesville, proprie
From this beginning the Sunny Side April Bloom 2d; calved Dec. 2, 1895;

# United States Officer.

# Dodge Mason of Kemp, shipped three cars of fat hogs to this city Saturday over the Texas Trunk line. They were whites, owned by Chas. E. Zumbrunn HARDSHIPS IN THE LATE WAR.

From the Gazette, Medway, Mass.

of memory and the keenest of rheumatic pains and spasms of coma so that instantly I would

etta, Clay county, Tex., has been made peaches, grapes and other small fruits, a paying institution from start to finish 1896; weight 1030. under the able management of W. S.

acquaintance of the following gentle-men and lady Whitefaces while on Ikard's experiences and observation as their annual visit to the great Texas to the habits of the Whiteface. He State Fair and Dallas Exposition, and says they will rustle for a living right exhibit of fruits, grains, vegetables, them to the reader, with a brief state- in as good shape; docile, and the ex-

spring palace held in Fort Worth in took first premium at Dallas Fair 1896 the 90's. Everything in this exhibit is as best bull call, and measures to-day most artistically arranged and reflects as he stands in his stall and chews his Wilbarger county cotton and grain girth than his length from horns to were on exhibition and, while not a

In it are shown samples of the eighteen months old, weight 1225; took The Montgomery county display is he will go on to New Mexico as soon as

Sanhedrin No. 6, sixteen months old, Sold by druggists, 750. plant in the different stages of curing is a daisy, weighs 1365 pounds and his number will appear in the forthcoming book of records.

We will now introduce "Wilton of old, but weighs like grown folks, tipping the beam at 810, and measures one the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 8 inch more around the heart girth than from his horns to the root of his shapely tail.

August Wilton 2d is the next in the row. He is only seven months old, but weighs 660 pounds. He will emioffers enogratulations and predicts for grate to New Mexico as soon as the fair having paid \$300 of the good money of the realm for his royal highness.

ous Sunset Limited, the finest train in Clabe Merchant's ranch out in the In introducing the ladies of Sunny-

Miss Wilson, No 32229, is eleven his dropped ten calves, and it don't require mixture that is recommended to him. ment and shelter many times over. Pattie 4th, No. 57030, four years old, weight 1670. She took first premium

she was a calf. Miss Henrietta, calved April 8, 1892; took first premium at Dallas Fair when two years old. Her first calf, "King of Dallas Fair," took first premium in his Journal, was in town not long since, to the discussion of Shorthorns, Leg- class and sweep stakes as best bull of and had some encouraging words for horns, Poll Angus, Holsteins, Jersies any age Texas bred; took first in open Quanah. Among other things, he said and Whitefaces, he feels smartly in- class and second as best bull any age in Hereford special and Texas bred took Fort Worth, and does the most busi-However, after loafing about half of first at head of herd. In open class ness of any town on the Fort Worth and day. Every town of importance the other day around the headquarters took 2d premium at head of herd; sold and Denver railroad. of Willie S. and J. B. Ikard's barn out to W. E. & F. E. Wheelock, Lubbock,

Frankie, No. 67028, calved March 1,

braved and privations endured would Fair 1894 as a yearling; first in 1896

The thriving town of Medway, Mass., has no! "About three years ago I was suddenly atmore reputable citizen than Capt. John P. L. tacked with dizzy spells, pretracted in dura-Grant, the carpenter and builder. For months tion and more frequent as the weeks went by. he was a sufferer from wrecked digestion, loss With these attacks came incessant vomiting

with these attacks came incessant vomiting of memory and the keenest of rhoumatic pains arising from a life of ambitious labor and arduous exposure as an officer in the late war, and later as a U. S. mail carrier. •

A representative of this paper called on Capt. Grant for his story. He met the newspaper man cheerily, and in his own honest, simple language, said:

"I was born in South Berwick, Me., Dec. 20. 1834, and when two years old, meved with my parents to the York, Me. When I syears old was apprenticed to a prominent builder, Samuel Colcord, of Exeter, N. H., to fearn the carpenter's trade with the added privilege of attending Phillips Academy, then as now a famous seat of learning. I graduated from there and went to Portland, Me., where I served two years with Hon. Wm. G. Kimball, a noted builder of the time.

"I worked in Newburyport two years and then established myself in business in West, where I ellisted in the U. S. servics. I served nearly three years, participated in forty-three battles, some of them the lottest fights of the war, was twice wounded and for a time disabled, and at last was discharged at Augusta. Me., in 1863.

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Gertrude, No. 67029; calved April 21, Plum; calved Jan. 24, 1897; weight

The Journal's missionary made the 'I can not afford to close this commuwill now proceed to introduce each of along with the long horn and come out ment of their history:

The first is the eighteen months old bull, Sanhedrin 3d, 670314, weight 1260;

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 18, 1897. ception to the rule is to find one dis-Dallas, Tex., Oct. 18, 1897.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

as he stands in his stall and chews his cud, four inches larger around heart girth than his length from horns to root of tail. If you have an eye for the beautiful and good you will see Sanhedrin 3d.

The next is Sanhedrin 5th, No. 67036, eighteen months old, weight 1225; took second prize Dallas Fair, 1896; sold to W. M. Atkinson of Roswell, New Mexico, for \$400. If you would see this splendid specimen of the Whiteface family call at his residence during the fair, as he will go on to New Mexico as soon as he will go on to New Mexico as soon as the current of the stand of the current of the standard of the current of the standard of the standard

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TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold in Sunnyside." He is only nine months Texas since registration, for the week ending October 5, 1897, as reported by West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y., J. J. Hemingway, secretary:

Bulls-Birkie Boy 49079, J. L. Sheppard to W. A. Bryan, Bryan's Mill, Tex.; I. X. L. Exile of St. Lambert 38917. H. P. Schaefer to C. L. Neuhalls, is over, Mr. W. M. Atkinson of Roswell Hackberry, Texas; King Ditto 4th 49049, F. T. Hockaday to T. A. Lewis. Whitewright, Texas; Teaser Tom The next is "Dink," ten months old, 48753, A. McRill to F. C. Coe, Alta weight 800 pounds. His home, as soon Loma, Texas; Troy Pogis 47078, R. Elas the quarantine is raised, will be on liott to R. Clark, Thorp Springs, Tex. the world, will be run over the Texas great Abilene country, Mr Merchant 88157, F. W. Fitzpatrick to G. F. sands who were idle now have employand Pacific road. The train will make having paid 250 good dollars for him. Smith, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; De Ellu's ment. Farmers and stock raisers are We close the bull department with Tot 125394, A. McRill to F. C. Coe, Al- receiving an increased price for nearly "Dandy." They say he is one-eighth ta Loma, Texas; Hub Pogis' Nona all their products. Cotton alone is low, gage, Pullman Buffet sleeping and ob- scrub, but to the passing observer he 106058, W. L. Whalen to Mrs. R. E. but all indications point to a certainty servation and dining cars. The dining looks like a prince in the land, which is Campbell, Bowle, Texas; Tressie Po- of an advance in that product also. doubtless largely attributed to his as- gis 2d 126137, Croom & Hodges to C. Save for the yellow fever visitation S. Easthem, Beaumont, Texas.

the individual who needs a tonic for such a substantial and satisfactory system. years old, weighs 1720 pounds, has his wants by purchasing every new of years. a mathematician to figure out that she Remembers the Ayer's Sarsaparilla has paid for herself and for food, rai- has a well-earned reputation of fifty year's standing.

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in the United States are now in full operation. All strikes of importance have been settled upon a basis satisfactory to the laborer. Laborers who were working part of the time are of the Burlington route the advantage Cows and heifers-Columbia Queen working full time. Hundreds of thouupon a small part of the South the general business interests of the country Human life is held too cheaply when have probably never before been on seeks to cover basis at any time during the lost score

in the South has been very rapid during recent years and from a consumption of less than 20 per cent of the cot-Caution—Buy only Dr. Isaso Thompson's eye ton of the country ten years ago, Southwater, Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine. The increase in the industry in the South in eleven years has been 159 per cent, in the North only 5 per cent. The movement of cotton manufacture southward will doubtless continue. Texas ought to take a prominent place tu the manufacture of the staple which she produces so largely. The mill in Dallas is said to be now running night in the state might be a manufacturing town. An important extension of manufacturing industries would stimulate every other industry in the state.

> A circular from a firm of pork packers in Iowa says the demand for light

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

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ARR. FROM NORTH 9:50 a.m. K. CSt.L.& Chicago M'l& Ex. 6:40 p. m 10:15 p. m.K. C.St. L. & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a.m DEPART ARR. FROM 7:35 a.m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l & Ex. 9:55 p.m. Houston, Galveston & San 7:45 p. m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:35 a.m.

St. Louis Southwestern Railway. 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

Texas & Pacific Railway.

MAIN LINE WEST DEPART WEST WEST 4:30 p. m. .. Weatherford Local. ..... 10:15 a m. 8:40 a. m. El Paso & Camfornia Mail & Ex 8:50 p. m TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN.

9:30 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. n Following market report furnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commis-

DEPART

sion Company: The Northern markets are all lower to-day on both cattle and hogs Chicago has 20,000 cattle, cluding 500 Texans 7000 and westerns, market shade lower, 35,000 weak; 3000 hogs, lower. We are advisthat are ready for market, as the future prices are uncertain. We also advise holding back light weights and

steers \$3.00@3.10: 3.00, heavy fat hogs, \$2.30@2.60; medium cows, \$2.00@2.30; canners and the last named company. bulls, \$1.50@2.00. Fat hogs weighing 200 pounds and over, \$3.25@3.30; 125

Six cows, average 715 pounds, \$2.50:

3 cows, 756, \$2.60; 5 cows, 608, \$2.50; 2 cows, 605, \$2.25; 3 calves, \$6.00 per head; 11 cows, 757, \$2.50; 12 cows, 796, \$2.50; 57 East Texas yearlings, \$10.00 per head; 1 East Texas yearling, \$11.80; 15 steers, 802; \$2.70; 3 steers, 774, \$2.70; 39 steers, \$21.00 per head; 22 yearlings, \$14.00 per head; 59 steers, \$24.25 per head; 49 steers, 786, \$3.00; Western Texas. While gone Mr. 2 cows, 959, \$2.85; 18 East Texas cows, Slaughter bought several herds of the trade at \$110,000.00, in which each \$10.00 per head; 5 East Texas calves, pastures. \$5.00 per head; 201 sheep, 92, \$3.00; 1 cow, 750, \$2.40; 2 cows, 825, \$2.25; 23 hogs, 189, \$3.00; 32 hogs, 230, \$3.50; tive of the Union Stock Yards of Chi- sale on Saturday of a herd of about 16,-40 hogs, 176, \$3.15; 71 hogs, 156, cago, was among the visiting stock-\$3.271/2; 62 hogs, 218, \$3.50; 148 hogs, men during the past week. 243, \$3.471/2; 66 hogs, 249, \$3.25; 67 John B. Gray, of the well known hogs, 170, \$3.35; 93 hogs, 189, \$3.30; 90 Moon ranch, in the Panhandle, was hogs, 176, \$3.221/2; 102 hogs, 182, \$3.30; here Monday. 70 hogs, 389, \$3.30; 46 hogs, 167, \$3.12½; 76 hogs, 168, \$3.27½; 66 hogs hogs, 174, \$3.271/2;78 hogs, 265, \$3.35; Texas, was in Fort Worth Monday, Mr. 59 hogs, 261,, \$3.35; 59 hogs, 281, \$3.35; Martin says they had a good rain Sat-140 hogs, 185, \$3.30; 93 hogs, 181, \$3.30; 89 hogs, 188, \$3.30; 70° hogs, 206, \$3.321/2; 92 hogs, 181, \$3.20; 46 hogs, He is in the market for stock cattlte. \$3.32½; 92 nogs, 161, \$3.45; 70 hogs, Everything, he says, is prospering 260, \$3.45; 60 hogs, 208, \$3.371/2; 77 about Quanah. hogs, 200, \$3.30; 73 hogs, 199, \$3.30; 28 cows, 845, \$2.65; 6 bulls, 773, \$1.85; 2 bulls, 1095, \$2.10; 7 cows, 912, \$2.40; 1 gaged in business at Fort Wortn, but cow, 950, \$2.40; 3 calves, \$10.00 per now a stock farmer near Dicey, Parker head; 4 cows, \$16.00 per head; 24 cows, county, was in the city Wednesday. \$18.00: 6 bulls 1025, \$1.75; 227 steers, 805, \$2.75; 1 cow, \$22.00; 3 cows 910, tion by cotton is turning out better \$2.00; 15 cows, 906, \$2.25; 2 canners.

E. B. Carver, a stockman of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth Thursday.

Gus Hargrove, a cattle feeder and dealer of Dublin, was here Monday.

R. H. Harris, a prominent stockman of San Angelo, was among the visiting stockmen on Menday.

T. S. Snyder of Georgetown, a prominent cattleman, was registered at the on the subject, "What Texas Nursery Worth Thursday.

John T. Black, a cattle dealer of Prairie Hill, Texas, was a visitor at Fort Worth on Monday.

W. T. Youngblood and J. T. Pemberton, both prominent stockmen of Mid-

land, were here Monday. Walter D. S. Maud of Denver, Colorado, a prominent cattleman, was reg-

istered Saturday at the Worth. H. A. Pierce, a well known cattle feeder of Waxahachie, was circulating

among his Fort Worth friends on Mon-

A. J. Tisdale, manager of the well known Bell ranch, located in northwestern New Mexico, was registered at the Worth on Monday.

E. C. Sugg, of Sugden, I. T., and one dian Territory, spent several days in Fort Worth, returning to his ranch upbuilding of the live stock market at Monday morning.

W. R. Curtis, a well known stockman of Memphis, Texas, is registered at the Worth hotel.

R. Carrow, stockman and land agent at Antelope, Jack county, was in Fort Worth Monday.

Abilene, Texas, and his wife, were reg- hurried departure. istered at the Worth Friday. W. D. Johnson of this city went to

his ranch in Hood and Erath counties on Monday.

W. T. McCampbell, a prominent catiting stockmen i n Fort Worth Satur- cash.

Antonio, was in Fort Worth Monday.

Tom Montgomery of this city, who owns a ranch in Crosby county, is at home for a few days nursing a crip

ARE. FROM from Childress & Hall of Paint Rock, will spend several weeks looking over

pled hand.

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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
er, I. T., spent Saturday in Fort Worth, returning home Saturday night.

H. M. Kidwell, a well known cattle-

with his many friends among the cat- to buy anything in their line in that tlemen in Fort Worth on Saturday. Geo. Tyng, of Pahandle Texas, man-

ager of the big ranch formerly owned by the Franklyn Land and Cattle Co., is spending a few days in the city.

men of Southern Texas, spent Monday returning from a visit to his comin Fort Worth, leaving for San Antonio pany's ranch. Mr. McCord expressed DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHALL ARR FROM Monday night.

Perry Harmison one of the old-time

Fort Worth friends Monday.

During the past week there has been much inquiry in Fort Worth among live stock men for feeders and several buyers are on the market looking for desirable lots of good cattle for the feeding pens.

J. L. Johnson, the well known cattlecity, went to Eastern Texas yesterday out to Seymour, where he hopes to be hogs, lower; Kansas City 10,000 cattle, to receive a lot of cattle recently pur- able to buy 200 good feeders, which he chased by him and which he has al- will place on ensilage and meal, at ing our customers to ship their hogs ready sold to Pecos parties at a hand- Sulphur Springs. Mr. Houston has some profit.

good butcher stuff continues good company of this city, has accepted a eral years. Says farmers in that localfat position with The Geo. B. Loving Co., ity are all doing well. feeders, \$2.65@ and will in the future give his entire time and attention to the business of

> is, consequently, in fine condition, catmost daily.

\$14.00 head; 17 East Texas yearlings, young steers for his Western Texas of the parties were equally interested.

Jas. L. Harris, traveling representa-

W. R. Martin a cattleman of Quanah

urday in his section, which they were beginning to need for wheat planting. L. W. Crawford, Esq., formerly en-

He says corn was not good in his secthan was expected. Mr. Crawford 750, \$1.60; 3 calves, \$10.00; 1 bull, \$25. brought a few steers to sell. Chas. Coppinger of this city, who owns a ranch in Scurry county and

who recently sold 3500 of his Scurry market for several thousand cattle, and can get them at reasonabel rates. P. W. Hunt of Fort Worth, has been

awarded by the Texas State Horticultural society a prize for the best essay men Have Done for Texas." The prize was offered by an enterprising nurseryman of Austin and consists of one hndred new and valuable varieties of Japanese plums and other fruits.

S. B. Burnet, the well known ranchman of this city, came down from his the egg and dressed poultry trade, as ranch yesterday, where he a few days well as fruit. ago completed the second delivery of steers sold by him to Weatherspoon Bros. Mr. Burnet will make the third delivery of these cattle next Friday. This delivery will be made of the straight 6666 brand, which, it will be to investigate as to the supply of all remembered, were sold at the hand-less Fair he will go to House and Calsome price of \$36 per head.

W. N. Babcock, for many years manager of the Union Stock yards, South to New York York and Boston, and Omaha, has recently been elected vice thence by steamer to the foreign marpresident of the Fort Worth stock kets. Col. Alvord thinks there is a yards and will, it is rumored, soon great future for these industries in bring his family and locate at Fort Texas, and if a trade with Liverpool Worth and take active charge of the can be established via the great route, stock yards in this city. Mr. Babcock Texas and the west can supply the is regarded as one of the best stock wants of that market. of the wealthiest cattlemen of the In- yards managers in the country and will no doubt add very materially to the

W. R. McIntire, the well known ranchman of Dallas, passed through here Thursday en route to his ranch in Tom Green county. While Col. Mc-Intire insisted that he had important business requiring his immediate presence at the ranch, at the same time the Journal suspects that the yellow fever Thomas Middleton, a cattleman of scare had something to do with his

O. R. Wilson of Sterling county, Texas, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Saturday, and reports the range in his locality in fine condition. Mr. Wilson was considera-Capt. Jas. Polk, live stock agent of bly elated over the recent sale of his the Santa Fe, with headquarters at San steer calves to John B. Slaughter of this city. The calves are to be delivered next spring as yearlings at \$15.00 per head, one-third of the purchase tleman of Burclair, was among the vis- money having already been paid in

A. H. Moncur, president, and J. C. Robertson, secretary, of the Texas Land and Cattle company, Limited, of Dundee, Scotland, owners of the well known Laureles ranch in Nueces county, were in Fort Worth a short time Jot Smyth has bought 1200 feeders ago en route to the ranch, where they SOUTH SOUTH 8.10 a.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 8 10 p.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m. feed near Fort Worth. state.

> Merrick Davis, the well known cattleman of Seymour, was in Fort Worth on Friday. Mr. Davis is now, in conmection with Joe Woodyear, engaged in the land and live stock commission man of Palo Pinto, was shaking hands business at Seymour. Those wanting locality will, no doubt, find it to their interest to correspond with these gen-

> James McCord, one of the principal owners of the Nave McCord Cattle company, owners of the well known Thos. B. Jones, formerly of Wichita square and compass ranch, in Garza Falls, but now one of the big ranch- county, was in Fort Worth Monday, himself as being well pleased with the outlook of the cattle interest, says the grass on his ranch is fine, consequently

Pat Dooling of Quanah, stock claim City Railway company, was in Fort Ishmael & Rudolph of Kansas, and the in the letter, if needed. You must Worth Friday. Mr. Dooling thinks St. Louis Louis Cattle company's herd make out your case now and in ad-Texas landmarks formerly of Denton that general conditions in the Panhan- of 1800 yearling steers have passed vance. Parties will readily understand county, but now of Colorado Springs, die country are on a better and more through here on the way to Canadian that we can not tell before we reach Col., was shaking hands with his many substantial basis than ever before. The to be delivered to Isaacs Bros. The their case whether any proof is needed cattlemen are prosperous, while farm- four last heads mentioned were de- or not, and when we do reach it, if ers have raised bountiful crops of livered since the first of this month, the proof is not there the case is degrain and cotton. The latter, Mr Doo- and all were first class cattle. ling says, is very fine, the staple being excellent and superior to any he had Phelps White manager, is delivering local papers publish this for informaseen from Clay county south.

C. M. Houston, a well-to-do farmer and cattle feeder of Sulphur Springs, man, formerly of Pecos, but now of this was in Fort Worth Monday, and went prepared about 40 tons of ensilage, and will no doubt feed it successfully. S. R. Williams, formerly president He reports good crops of all kinds in feed them out, as they are selling as low as \$3.00 to \$3.10. The demand for

> D. M. DeVitt bought from John Scharbauer last week his entire inter- in about the 15th or 20th with a large perience that there is thirty per cent Llano country, and says that the range Hockley county, and also the cattle cattle to be disposed of. belonging to the firm ranging near cattle - are one best bred herds in the Panhancattleman of the city, returned Sun- most highly improved, being all under day from an extended trip through fence and well watered. The value of terday. the entire property was estimated in

> > The Geo. B. Loving Co., land, ranch and cattle agents of this city, closed the 000 head of mixed stock cattle located in Jeff Davis county, and formerly owned by J. W. McCutcheon & Bro. About the middle of July The Geo. B. Loving Co. sold this herd of cattle for W. McCutcheon & Bro. to Gibson & Parkinson, the consideration being \$12.00 per head. On Saturday they sold the herd a second time, the purchaser being W. T. McCampbell of Goliad county, at a bonus or profit to Gibson & Parkinson of \$21,250.00. It is a good herd and on the present market in reality worth \$15.00 per head.

W. K. Bell, a breeder of fine Galloway catttle in Palo Pinto county, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Bell has begen breeding Galloways for seven years, using only full blood bulks and reserving from sale only his best heifers, so that now he thinks he has the best Galloway herds in Texas. He says they have recently had good rains in Palo Pinto and pasturage is excellent and stock doing well. Farmers are prospering. Those who raised wheat county cattle, is spending a few days other farmers, who had no wheat crop, are planting it extensively again, but in the city. Mr. Coppinger is on the think the grain too high to plant for will buy most any kind or class if he of rye to winter pasture his fine calves. He contemplates a visit to the Klondike next spring, by way of Juneau and overland through Chilkoot Pass, but newer. will not sell any of his ranch property in Texas.

Major Henry E. Alvord chief of dairy division of the government, met a number of representative citizens in the parlors of the Hotel Worth Monday afternoon last and addressed them on the development of an export trade in the dairy interest of the State, also

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson thinks a great export business can be done in these products in the Gulf ports, and has instructed Col. Alvord to investigate as to the supply of all las Fair he will go to Houston and Galveston to negotiate with the ocean steamship lines for rates. At the pres-

to all points.

How Old are You?

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You need not answer the question, madam, for in your case age is not counted by years. It will always be true that "a woman is as old as she looks." Nothing sets the seal of age so deeply upon woman's beauty as gray hair. It is natural, therefore, that every woman is anxious to preserve her hair in all its original abundance and beauty; or, that being denied the crowning gift of beautiful hair, she longs to possess it. Nothing is easier than to attain to this gift or to preserve it, if already possessed. Ayer's Hair Vigor restores gray or faded hair to its original color. It does this by simply aiding nature, by supplying the nutrition necessary to health and growth. There is no better preparation for the hair

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AMARILLO ITEMS.

\$20 per head. year-olds to the writer for a Kansas lot can buy additional school lands. customer at \$25 per head, and also two Again, a person living on a home cars of steer calves to H. Langshare of stead who has not lived on it for three been a number of other small sales, proof or occupancy as required by law but do not recall them.

Tucker & Ware have delivered the yearlings sold sometime since to W. J. lands, not school lands, must be an Todd of Canadian.

of Kiowa, Kan.

The Deaf Smith County "combine" agent of the Fort Worth and Denver has delivered 1000 yearlings sold to offering to make proof of facts stated

The Little Cattle company, Mr. more of steer cattle, from twos up, and fice. yet have more young steers left. This is a big concern, but Mr. White has everything move along smoothly, like

Capt. Wm. J. Good, owner of the VVN ranch in Bailey county, was on the streets yesterday. He says he needs one to a carload.—R MOREMAN, 2000 more cows to eat the grass going Albany, Texas. to waste on his ranch. Lon Horn of New Mexico, is expected

Uncle Bill Littlefield of New Mexico, tle scarce and advancing in price al- latan in Mitchell county. The Mallet shipped last week a few cars of cattle REDUCED RATES VIA THE KATY. to the Kansas City market, and Messrs. Allen Heard, John Gardner and Thos. John B. Slaughter, a well known die and the ranch is one of the Voliva of Midland, Tex., shipped a train load of good cattle to market yes- 30 days from date of sale. E. G. PENDLETON.

Amarillo, Tex., Oct. 7, 1897.

SOMETHING ABOUT ANGORAS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Dear Sir-According to your request of Sept. 28th will give you a few year at 5 and 6 cents per pound. This tion, may find the best market for their meat is about the best meat in the finished steers in San Francisco. world. Angora goats will get fat where other stock would starve. bought several small flocks about seventeen years ago and have been improving them all the time. My coarsest goats now are better than those thoroughreds that I paid \$40 and \$50 per head for sixteen years ago. Any farmer who has brushy, rocky range should keep Angora goats. H. T. FUCHS. Tiger Mills, Tex., Oct. 5, 1897.

All affections of the scalp, such as sores, eczema, dandruff, baldness, and falling hair, can be cured or prevented by the timely use of Hall's Hair Re-

APPLICATIONS FOR SCHOOL LANDS.

The following circular letter, given Oct. 6 by Hon. A. J. Baker, will be of interest to many readers of Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

To applicants for school lands, especially in Northwest Texas: About 90 per cent of the applications to purchase school lands awaiting action by this department have been filed to buy lands which are under lease. The law provides that lands under lease car. not

be sold in the following cases: 1. When the lessee has actually settled upon such section, or part of section, and erected thereon his residence and substantial improveyments for permanent settlement.

2. When he has placed on such secof the value of \$200.

An affidavit of three credible citizens life. that neither of the above conditions exist, to be filed in the land office with the application to purchase, has to be here before we can finally pass on these applications. You will see Safes of all sizes at low prices and Use the Long Distance Telephone that after waiting for weeks before we easy terms. Address box 393, Fort can reach and pass on many applica- Worth, Texas. Agent will call,

does not exceed one section.

tions (as we have to take them up in Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: order of filing), and when we would be Pardon me for not writing oftener. ready to settle the matter, we are com-Since last letter there have been sev- pelled to lay them aside and write to eral small sales, the largest, if I re- the applicant to send such affidavits member correctly, being a sale of 600 as above referred to, which takes anyearling steers by Beverly Bros. & other week or two. If you wish to Johnson to Isaacs Bros. of Canadian, at assist us you will send along these affidavits in advance. Again, notice is J. W. Davidson sold two cars of two- given that no man being on a town

Kansas, at \$15 per head. There have consecutive years and can not make can not buy additional school lands. Again, a person residing upon other owner and not a part owner. Owning Thomas Trammell has delivered 800 an interest in the land with others will yearling steers sold to Davis & Wilson not do. He can not buy additional

school lands. Again, it is useless to write letters

cided on the record as it stands Now I do beg and humbly pray that this week 4000 steers, threes and fours, tion of the people in their own counto Millville Packery company of Kan- ties. Nothing they can publish can sas, and I understand this company possibly be of more interest to their will deliver 2000 more pretty soon to home reader than instructions from the same purchasers. This deal com- the general land office. Besides, they pleted, the Littlefield company will will render a patriotic service to the have sold this year \$250,000 worth or state and greatly relieve the land of-ANDREW J. BAKER,

Commissioner General Land Office. ly to the

Trained Milch Cows, one-fourth to

est in the cattle and ranch belonging herd of good stock cattle for sale, and more profit in fattening and selling a H. G. Williams, a prominent cattle- to the firm of DeVitt & Scharbauer, a few days' later Wilson & Curtis' two-year-old steer than there is into 175 pounds, \$3.00@3.20. Some of our last week's sales:

man of Llano. Texas. was in Fort both of this city. The number of cat-fourth and last herd of mixed cattle keeping him until three years old. Extended by the will be on this market. In these two periments during several winters in splendid rains recently all over the ing the Mallet cattle on their ranch in herds there will be a good many she feeding the two-year-olds show an average daily gain of 1.7 pounds.

It is said by cattle feeders of ex-

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