CATTLE.

Texas cattlemen are not the only ones who are having good times. New Mexknown in that country and less than rapidly. The range country in New Mexico had fine rains in June.

Probably there has never been fed in Texas so good a class of steers as are going into the feed lots this fall. Many will be finished on corn and the Journal preducts that few animals for export choicer than the Texas steer's will be found anywhere in the country next finishing her own beeves within the state ought to be the establishment of packeries and provision for shipments from Texas ports of our beef products dressed for market.

and by the aid of our pedigree bulls have enhanced their grazing quality. Would it not be as well to prepare for Would it not be as well to prepare for the evil days by endeavoring to make would be raised as to bring prices down bian origin he took strongly to the the evil days by endeavoring to make to the level of recent years that were Arab form, short legged, round in body more general than it is at present? This South American competition with English cattle raisers is also a growing competition with American procount. The cost of shipment from South America is greater than in the United States, but lands and labor are much cheaper there. We cannot hold our own except by intelligent breeding to produce meats.

than their usual condition.

In connection with the heavy drain which Chicago buyers have made on the beef ranges that ordinarily supply the Pacific coast trade the Pacific Rural Press says: While Oregon and Washington are almost bare of beef stock, year. California is but little better off. Mr. Ealand, after a tour of the central In the San Joaquin valley there is no stock for sale, and it is not quite clear where the winter's supply of beef is coming from. Sixteen thousand beef cattle were recently shipped from Bakersfield, and there will be no more until those turned into the alfalfa fields are ready for market, and then they will supply the San Francisco trade.

In some of the Texas counties this side of the Staked Plains the range catdone elsewhere where any form of agriculture was practicable. Hereafter there will be more and more an extension of the cultivation of forage plants that can resist arid conditions. In some localities irrigation will be employed to render effective the elements of fertility which exist in the soil. And over all that area experience and intelligence will combine to develop he resources which climatic conditions have rendered practically valueless for the production of the ordinary crops. When all this is being done it will be found that the live stock interest will be greater in number and vastly greater in value than when only grazing on the native grasses was depended on, and Texas will rank higher for the quality of cattle sent to the markets of this country and Europe than she ever did of grazing lands.

An extract from a private letter published in the Live Stock Indicator shows how cattlemen in southwestern Kansas keep down their herds to the grazing capacity of their pastures, and find profit in their business. He tells of one man who has 1200 cows whose calf crop will be 600 to 700. He contracted all the calves for delivery Oct. 1st, at \$9. Another with about the same number of calves sold for \$9.75, his entire calf crop for delivery at same time. The cows, graded Durhams, sell for \$22 and two-year-old steers at \$24 to \$30, according to quality. On many ranches of Texas are calves, the entire crop of which would bring better prices, but range capacity profit in holding.

It costs time and patience to build up a finely bred beef herd on a farm, but not so much money as one might at first consider necessary. Two purely-bred calves, bull and heifer, can be bought at a price almost any farmer can pay. By the time there are helfer offispring of an age to be bred let him exchange for or buy a bull of the same breed but of a different family. Soon he will have about him all the cattle his farm will carry, but if his selections have been good and his management judicious he can get good prices for his bull calves as well as for such heifer calves as he may wish to sell, reserving, however, of the latter the very choicest in order to perfect the quality of his home stock. Something, too, can be obtained from his neighbors for the services of his bull. Gradually he can cut down the cultivation of all but feed crops, thereby increasing his grazing area, and soon he will find the doubtless cause a very greatly increased with their fire, courage and high intel-

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THE FARM.

In the Eastern part of the United States there are thousands of farms ico has the best grass and cattle ever that have become almost worthless. No principle of soil culture was States as the Morgan horse and it is half the number of cattle to eat it than thought of. Indian corn was native to distinctly American. It was founded stock men have had in former years. the soil and was raised year after year by Justin Morgan, who was foaled in All the old stock is fat and young ani- until the soil refused to give further 1793. Justin Morgan was sired by True mals are in fine condition and growing yield. Then the farmer moves west to repeat his system of exhausting culture, and still westward has he gone until here in Texas we hear now of worn out land. Fortunately so small a part of Texas has ever come under the plow that still as to agriculture our state has practically a virgin soil, and there is room for thousands of farmers upon lands where only forest and native grasses have ever grown.

YEAR

increase very greatly the area of the their mark in history. crop planted in 1898, and phrophecies The thoroughbred of the last cenwere freely made that such a surplus tury was unlike in form to the thorso discouraging to wheat growers. and more compact than the race horses "Man proposes," however, and nature of this age. Justin Morgan stood only has seemed to set the seal of her disap- fourteen hands in height and weighed ducer that they must take into acproval on the policy intended. In South
"a chucky horse and low to the America locusts have badly damaged ground," having "a short, strong back, the crop that will come in during the sloping shoulders, round quarters, first two months of 1898. The Journal rather a long body, a finely shaped has shown in a former article that the head, delicate ear, an intelligent exmisfortunes of this year will greatly pression and splendid mane and tail." restrict production in European Rus- He lived to be twenty-eight years old, sia and India.

The large reduction of the number of But the great bulk of the world's range cattle has been of benefit to supply is the product of the United of a show horse and his strength and cattlemen not only by a large enhance- States, and from over nearly all its endurance were remarkable. New ment in the value of their stock but wheat-growing area come reports of a England had no race courses but Jushas given much relief to overstocked drouth almost unprecedented in its tin Morgan ran often at neighborhood ranges which, fortunately, has been destructiveness. It extends from Ohio meeings, and it is said he was never of benefit to cattlemen not only by a on the east to Nebraska on the west; beaten. Yet he had no speed as a trotlarge enhancement in the value of their from the latitude of the Dakotas to ter, and this characteristic first apstock but has given much relief to that of Tennessee, and involves the overstocked ranges which, fortunately, very large wheat-growing area of the has been assisted generally by unusu- State of Texas. It began early enough ally favorable weather conditions, to reduce very materially the corn crop From all parts of the great Western in the states that are the most importranges come reports of the finest grass ant producers of corn, and meadows the country had for years and cattle and pastures have been so seriously are going into winter in much better impaired that in many localities farmthir stock and feed as in winter. This a small, highly bred chestnut mare. about 150,000, it will be seen that the and make her comfortable. ers have been compelled to take up will draw far more heavily on the grain Sherman Morgan was a bright chestcrops of this year than usual, and will nut, only 13% hands high but weighing into circulation there a per capita cirhave its effect on the prices of all 925 pounds. He was the sire of Vergrains of the '98 crop, because of the mont Black Hawk, the founder of a smallness of the quality, if any at all great family of trotters. His dam, exists, to be carried over into another raised in the province of New Bruns- the middle of September three-fourths pen during a wet season until the

preparations for seeding possible. It is foaled in 1833, was jet black and meas- a month only ram lambs would be true that much of the early seeding has ured nearly fifteen hands. He was, been done, and the seed that have not perhaps, the first in the direct Morgan germinated may do something, but line to show great trotting speed, but some has started with a feeble growth his qualities as a roadster were more only to be killed by heat and lack of moisture in the soil, so that the results of such planting will be practi-inheritances of the first Morgan. He

The seriousness of the situation, as it appears at present, is very great, as is shown by Thornton K. Primes' crop report issued on the 1st of October in action of his day. The description tle industry is passing away as it has report, issued on the 1st of October, and now nearly at the middle of the given by one who appreciated him is month the situation is worse than that of a perfect animal. "His arm when the report was issued, both be- was broad and strong, limbs flat and cause the damage has extended and clean, large muscular development; become more hopeless and because the short from the knee to the pastern, an time when, with rainfall, it might expansive nostril, well open when in have been to some extent repaired, has action; was perfectly sound, a closenearly passed.

densed, to its readers. are doing no plowing. In Michigan no such a sire and was a smooth, even wheat is being put in. A very little of trotter with action of wonderful grace. dried up, and it is too late for them to recover. In Ohio plowing is impossible. Wheat that has come up is doguished of the Morgan family as a sible. Wheat that has come up is doing poorly. Farmers claim that if progenitor of trotters. He was foaled they can plant by October 15 they may by Fanny Cook, a daughter of Abdalmake a crop. In Indiana 50 per cent of for the members of her countless herds ranging uncared for over her vast area of it will have to be replanted. Meadof it will have to be replanted. Mead-ows and pastures are all gone for this season. In central Illinois the days are hot and the drouth unprecedented. The lands are fully prepared, and some seed has been planted. Such as have start-did style and beauty with graceful and rant and inexperienced were a success. ed to grow have been killed by the grand carriage, and perhaps the most Southern Illinois conditions are the known derive their qualities through same. In Missouri 50 to 75 per cent of his blood. hard that it cannot be put in shape for "have size in proportion to height, not being so limited the owners find a rains should now come, the wheat of their Arab ancestry. These are area would be greatly reduced. In Ten- characteristics by which horses of the nessee no plowing can be done. It was Morgan blood may be distinguished: intended to plant a very large acreage. but conditions will make that now impossible. In the state of Washington farmers have been unable to get enough men, teams or machinery to promptly handle the large crop of this year, and are yet busy in taking care of it. Harvesting has not yet been completed. Much of it will be lost and damaged from standing too long after ripening, and until this crop is handled nothing is being done to prepare for another. · Such being the situation at this date, too late for it to be generally improved, year. The inability of wheat growers mane and a gracefully carried tail." to plant the area intended, the fact Besides their excellences as roadsters there will be practically no grain of many of the Morgan's posses fine sad- to breeds, study their methods, and ence is in quality and suitability to the

HORSES AND MULES.

THE GREAT MORGAN FAMILY.

No other family of horses has made so valuable a reputation in the United Briton, he by Lloyd's Traveller, by Imported Traveller, he by Partner, the famous grandson of Byerby Turk and always large and profitable, grandsire of the great King Herod. The dam of Traveller was an Arabian mare. Justin Morgan's sire, at one time called Beautiful Bay, was first used as a saddle and carriage horse. and afterwards for several years was kept in the stud.

Justin Morgan's dam was a mare of winter and spring. The next after this THE OUTLOOK FOR WHEAT NEXT the blood of Wildair, a horse imported from England and so highly appre-In all the wheat-growing countries of ciated that he was repurchased at a the world there was evident a dis-position, as soon as the shortage of the from him have come a number of facrop of 1897 began to be appreciated, to mous thoroughbreds who have made

dying at Chelsa, Vermont, in 1821.

He had the splendid style and action peared in the third or fourth generation of his descendants. He possessed one quality of great value, that of impressing to a remarkable degree the faculty of impressing his form and qualities upo nhis descendants.

sults of such planting will be practi- had strength, endurance, handsome The seriousness of the situation, as form and his temper was perfect. He jointed, clean-limbed animal and car-The Journal considers the report of ried a beautiful head with a long, wav-

ground." In the province of Ontario farmers | Ethan Allen was the worthy son of the early wheat is up and doing very His record with a running mate was badly. Meadows and pastures have 2:151/2 and in single harness 2:251/2.

Daniel Lambert was a horse of splendrouth. Plowing is impossible. In perfect roadsters this country has ever

the crop has been sown. The earliest | Except on the turf the Morgan | Western Texas and New Mexico, with sown is so thin that the land will have horses are good in every place they herders as ignorant as themselves. In to be re-seeded to make a crop. In have been called to fill. They are a very few years the inevitable result Kansas there has been a good deal of alert, quick, high spirited, with splen- of ignorance and mismanagement plowing, but the land is so lumpy and did action, graceful in harness. They seeding. Some of the early wheat has clean bone, sinewy legs, compactness, sprouted, but is killed in a few days, short, strong backs, powerful lungs, The area planted will not be more than and have great strength and endurhalf as large as it would-zbe with a ance." More than any other family favorable season. In Kentucky the they have kept through generations drouth has been longer, and even if the excellences in form and qualities "Short, lean heads, wide across the front between the eyes, which are always lively and prominent. The under jaw is wide, large windpipe, deep brisket, heavy and round body; broad back, short limbs in proportion to size, broad quarters, a lively action with indomitable spirit; they move easy they will meet. and true in a good round trot and are invariably fast walkers. Colors are generally dark bay, chestnut, brown or black, with an occasional star in the forehead and one white stocking or it seems doubtful if the crop of 1898 more. It would be an unusual thing rienced men. Start your flock with the can be larger in the United States, if not to see upon the well bred Moras large, as the crop of the present gan horse a handsome, long, silky

coachers that would merit and retain the admiration of the fashionable world. Though few of them have demonstrated extraordinary speed the Morgans constitute a family of such varied, splendid usefulness that we may well feel proud of them as a distinctly American family, and perhaps no better blood could be obtained as a foundation of a breeding establishment in Texas for rearing the several classes of horses for which the market will be

SHEEP AND GOATS.

Experience has shown that Angora goats thrive best in dry, elevated localities; also that they should be kept in thrifty condition through the fall or they will not winter well.

to 35 per cent seems not to be the highest point that will be reached and the strongest feature in the market is the fact that speculators are taking so large a proportion of the offerings.

Among the many who are taking up and mutton are the combination desired, and the mutton market has had such a growth that sheep will not again be raised for the wool product alone so generally as in former times.

In the agricultural states farmers the movement is specially active in yet kept always in thrifty condition. Eastern Ohio, Western Pennsylvania and West Virginia. It may be expected that on many worn-out farms in the east sheep raising will become an important industry. Sheep, however, even on such land, cannot be handled as cheaply as on the western and southwestern ranges.

A gentleman writing from Abuquerque, N. M., to the Massachusetts Ploughman, says that the wool clip this year has been 15,000,000 pounds. which has been sold at an average of sheep alone of New Mexico have put culation of more than \$23.

left: not half enough Dorsets remaining to meet the demand. Not more than what he wants.

A NEW ERA ON THE SHEEP RANGE.

It is safe to say that some now entering upon the business of sheep raismoney than they have now. The Joursufficient importance to give, con- ing mane and a tail that touched the nal thinks it offers better opportuni- ing condition continuously from birth. but the opportunities are offered to at about 100 to 120 pounds weight. A men who know the business and will pig killed as a young porker should give it their personal attention and prudent, economical and intelligent supervision. There is no other class of stock raising that punishes blunder and mismanagement so promptly and exorably. Many of us can recall the fever of excitement with which men went into sheep raising. Many of these were men who knew nothing of life outside of cities. Many others who had been raised in the country, knew nothing of handling sheep on the range. For a year or so providence seemed to favor them, and the igno-This fact built up the idea that experience was unnecessary. All sorts and classes of men bought sheep and turned them out on the vast ranges of came and hundreds of men were hopelessly wrecked.

But there remained some who were sagacious and determined, who held experience, but, unfortunately, for a series of years accumulating little else. These are the men to whom the opportunity of to-day presents itself and already they are reaping its reward. It safe to assume that they are on the high road to rich and enduring success. It is safe also to assume that their success will present itself as an inducement to many to engage in the business with no training of experience and with few qualifications for the work that will be required of them, and no knowledge of the vicissitudes

It is to the latter class that the Journal would address a word of caution. Let them embark only a small capital in the business at the start. Pay well for the services of reliable and expevery best animals that can be obtained. Make acquaintance with men who have weathered all the hard experiany kind to remain as a surplus from dle qualities, and their high withers, see yourself that these methods are taste of the market. this year, and the heavy demand that oblique shoulders, powerful quarters strictly carried out in your own flock. will result from such conditions will and limbs perfect in all parts, together | Keep the flock small for a while by

rye to give them a green winter feed.

If the mother sow is kept in healthy, vigorous condition, a healthy and vigorous litter of pigs may be expected, that with proper care, may be easily kept growing.

young hogs. Feed oats, wheat, shorts B. B. LACOSTE, President. and rye, food that makes bone and muscle. Give them access to good The wool market is stronger than for grass, shade in summer, good shelter many years. The recent advance of in winter, and always plenty of good,

that by allowing his cotton seed to begin to rot and then throwing them in water shallow enough for hogs to feed the sheep business again the middle on the seed under water, rendered wool sheep seem the favorites. Wool cotton seed a safe and valuable feed.

wood ashes within reach of your hogs at all times. Give them the range of such land as will yield food supply, if that of the animal that has had possible. The best flavored meat is are again stocking up with sheep, and plenty of exercise while growing, but

> Attention has recently been directed by the Journal to the possible value to our farmers in the hog trade with Mexico, but that country, it is said, is now considering an increase in the tariff on American hogs in retaliation for the tariff placed by the United States upon Mexican oranges.

from the stock hogs and given a pen to herself-about ten days or two weeks before farrowing. In summer this 10 cents a pound, or \$1,500,000. He es- should be dry and well ventilated; or if timates the number of lambs sold for in cool weather, it should be dry and EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL. northern ranges at 1,000,000, bringing warm. Give her a laxative diet, such qualities upon his descendants.

an average of \$2, or \$2,000,000 for all as oil meal and green feed. Keep her sold. As the entire population of the as quiet as possible provide a plentiful Morgan than Sherman Morgan, out of territory, including Indians, is only quantity of clean straw for bedding,

The majority of farmers are indif-The Sheep Breeder says that up to the animals are kept in an unsheltered The direct cause of a wheat sup- lish mare, weighing 1025 pounds, and sold. Very few Shropshires were then from the injury resulting from such C. E. Sherman of the well known ply that will be smaller than was ex- made some fame as a trotter, being left, not Oxfords enough left unsold to exposure, is the evil of having to feed cattle dealing firm of Sherman & pected two month's ago, is the impos- able to go a mile in less than three make up a carload, Hampshires and them them in such a place. Much of make up a carload, Hampshires and them them in such a place. Much of the control the food gate out in the mud and the sibility of preparing the ground for minutes. The dam of Vermont Black Southdowns nearly all sold. Excepting the food gets out in the mud, and the districts of the state, reports that the planting. Farming operations among Hawk stood sixteen hands high, ram lambs, not three carloads of un- hogs get with it a mass of filth at every ranges are very thin and that the supwheat farmers are practically at a weighed 1100 pounds and was a superb sold Lincolns in the country. Cotsfeeding. If confined at all, their quarnow of feed stock was unusually short. ply of feed stock was unusually short. standstill, waiting for rains, to make animal. Vermont Black Hawk was would be A Tennessee farmer told a Journal

representative that a Tennessee neighthree or four Rambouillet rams unsold bor commenced killing several hundred east of the mountains. And substan- hogs when the weather became so tially the same is true as to Delaines, warm and moist that it seemed certain and Tunis rams. Such is the situation he adopted a plan learned from Indians east of the Missouri river, and the at an early day. As soon as the meat breeder who has not already supplied was cut up it was placed in boiling wahis herd with good rams will probably ter and kept there until heated in the find great difficulty now in securing marrow, then taken out and salted. It took salt better than when treated in the ordinary way, none of the meat spoiled and all of it was sweeter and Metter flavored than meat cured by

for killing at a young age. They should never be allowed to quit grow- SAMUEL SCALING. ing, but kept in a thrifty and improvties than it has offered for many years, It is best to kill them as small porkers retain, as much as possible, its sucking pig characteristics, and this can best Good pasturage should make a very considerable part of its feed, for not only is the grass a needed food, but the health of the animal.

It is natural for a sow to come in heat after she has suckled and weaned a litter of pigs. Her system is then in the best possible condition to conceive another litter, and she should be bred at once. If deprived of the servi- LIVE ces of a boar for a few seasons of coming into heat, her generative organs will lose their vigor and she will grow fat and become useless for breeding purposes. To keep her in the best condition as a brood sow, the instincts of her nature must be regarded. These will generally lead her to have two litters a year. It is best, if it can be so arranged, to have these come in March or April, and in September or have eight or ten pigs in the first on in spite of reverses, accumulating litter, and cared for, so as to suckle them well. This will give development to her milk organs, and, if prop

COMPARATIVE BACON PRICES. American Consul Lathrop, at Bristol, England, in his report to the State Department, gives some information concerning United States products in England, to which swine breeders in this country should give attention. The report notes that there is a scarcity of pigs in England and in Denmark, and says the United States and Canada are expected to keep up the increased shipments. The grades of English bacon sell from 15c to 17c per pound, wholesale; Canadian and Danish, 11c to 14c, and United States at from 61/2c to 8c. These differences in prices are constant. The highest prices. of American bacon do not even touch the lowest quotations ences of the business; consult them as for Canadian and Danish. The differ-

Canada and Denmark have made a careful study of the needs of the Eng-

Every farmer who has not an extensive range for his hogs should sow

The breeding sow ought to run out on pasture to eat what grass she will and have some woods range to root in. Exercise is needed to keep her in

But little corn should be fed to

A gentleman who has had long expe-

Keep plenty of salt, charcoal and

The brood sow ought to be separated

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It is estimated that it takes eleven ounds of milk to add one pound of weight to the calf.

The dairy cow ought to be always kept as comfortable as possible. Give her good shade in summer and shelter from severe weather at all times, with plenty of pure water and suitable food.

The Journal of Agriculture says that the best market for corn and many other feed stuffs in the maw of the will bring more in milk and meat than in money, and the milk and meat will sell for more money than would the

that the farmer who is feeding a scrub because summer eggs are somewhat cow and guessing that she pays may be deficient in vitality. said to be gambling in stock. It is a sort of board of trade business. She trades a very small quantity of poor for a hen to breed true to color, when milk for her board and leaves her owner short on butter and long on experi-

The farmer who permits his milk cows to be brought home by a dog, ter dust bath than pure sand and snapped at and excited and heated by serves better in mixing with hen mathe run is a man who would-but so nure to prevent its getting into clods many do it, and the libel laws of Texas and to absorb ammonia as the manure are very severe, so the Journal will not is decomposed. designate all the evil possibilities of his nature—but it may be safe to say that he is one kind of a fool.

The farmer who keeps for milkers milking qualities may carefully breed a view of combining the good qualities along this line and continually improve of each. this characteristic of the stock, but this would probably result in a deterioration of the family as beef animals. The the very best sires accessible. With Provide good shelter to protect them in the special care the owner of a very inclement weather and don't have too few of the best breed cows could give to many with one hen. Feed judiciously their offspring very valuable animals and enough to keep them growing and pruning as follows, before trees left could be produced that would find strong. ready and profitable sale to purchasers who would buy them to improve their own families of cattle.

good for dairy purposes. The organiza- the middle of October. tion that accompanies such excellence requires kindly and intelligent care and responds gratefully and profitably. man, no one who breeds White Wyan- ing the dirt to the trees and ran over The season of rigorous weather is ap- dottes and pushes them vigorously is it with harrow, leaving the ground perproaching, of sudden changes from sul- making a mistake. They are favorites feetly level. It was so dry that trees try days to severe "northers," often ac- of those who produce-broilers, being did not put out leaves until April. Yet companied by rains that chill and draw plump and well-feathered at an early I did not lose but 320 trees in the whole the hardiest animals exposed to them. age. They have a compact, round It is not to soon to prepare shelter body and full breast, and a close rose winter and lost none. In working orfrom winter storms, if the preparation comb, seldom damaged by frost. They chard I followed this rule: Broke is not already made. Clean, warm are said to be among our heaviest egg ground each winter in November or stables and good feeding are good in- producers. vestments, and every farmer this year is able to provide them.

and "rustling" qualities, it will not, of the younger hens, as during the winter, If any weeds or grass were left around special dairy breeds ought to go a very Leghorns or Minorcas ought to be se- young long ways in Texas. City families find lected. the beautiful, clean looking, deer-like Jersey just the animal desired, and, possibly, the Jersey or the Guernsey, or S. Phillips, editor of the Texas Fancier, over the orchard and cut back every the dairyman with a city market. But priation for the State Poultry show of equalize the body so as to make it in we have few cities in Texas and the 1898. Illinois has made an appropriation over the body, and straightcomfortable income likes to keep a cow, also recommends a poultry depart- following summers I pinched off all kept for milk purposes belongs to the made great advance during the last settled for the farmer to rely much up- breeds, values and production has been sometimes, and much more frequently prise. might help him along, but he must have for his purposes something in the way of a cow that will enable him to sell steer calves that are bigger than goats. The Texas farmer, at the start to buy full blooded fowls, if successful, has to be something of a but the start to buy full blocked their proif successful, has to be something of the increased value of their prostock farmer and have a beef breed of ducts over the common breeds will stock farmer and have a beet breed. The cattle instead of a dairy breed. The Shorthorn has many cows valuable for within twelve months' time, even if ilies are the cows for Texas farmers.

been going on in the agricultural press tention to the former, as it is natural with lime, painting trees, limbs and well, but wonder at its being done at relative to prices of dairy products. The to care the best for that which is all for about three fet from ground up, markets have steadily grown more un-worth the most, but there is profit in sometimes removed the dirt for about found him at his barns out at the fair satisfactory, and it is said that in the such care. New England states butter and milk will not bring what it costs to produce them. The extensive use of butter substitutes has had much to do with the low price of butter, although legislation in some states has attempted to prehouses, hotels and restaurants of the pounds in weight, sell for more per country and the proprietors of these are not prohibited from palming off where the difference in the quality it is believed that the dairy interests of pon will generally bring nearly twice the county will improve with its other as much per pound as ordinary fowls. industries. In this connection the In large cities the demand is far Farming World in admitting that the ahead of the supply. Even for the conditions that caused advance in other farmer's own table and for the market products may not exist in connection that could be established in small reasonably says: "But whether they caponize all the male birds inferior in do or not a general increase in the breeding or individual qualities, keepbusiness of the country that gives em- ing only the best males for improving ployment to more people should cer- the stock. With proper instruments tainly increase the demand for butter which cost only a small amount, the and cheese because there will be more operation is simple, can be quickly

Another reason why better prices made places for the genuine ones.

ity. Good products bring the produced the more there will be of both make it worth while to bring them to the middle of June.

POULTRY.

Feed in the evening near the roost. The healthiest fowls are those that

range freely and forage most of their living.

rewards for it.

Hens that lay through the winter are ready to sit early in the spring, cow and the stomach of the hog. Feed and will raise early pullets for the laying season next fall.

It is said by an exchange that chickens hatched in the fall are not so The Southwestern Stockman says strong as those hatched in the spring,

> It is said to take fully three weeks purely mated, after she has been running at large with a male bird of different breed or of the common sort.

> Finely pulverized clay makes a bet-

An endeavor has been made to start a new breed of chickens, called Orpingtons, by a mixture of Plymouth Rocks, Minorcas and Langshans with

The mature hens, those three years old and a little older will take better latter being the characteristic of the care of their chicks than a younger most importance to the owner, it will fowl. But the chicks need the care of pay him well to breed exclusively to the owner as well as the mother hen.

Texas will have this year poultry shows at Houston, Austin, Waco, Dallas and Fort Worth. The state show The better the dairy cow the more will be at Waco in December, and room nervous she is, as a general rule, and has been prepared for 2500 birds. It is the more sensitive to hurtful influ- expected that nearly evry state will be ences. This holds true whether she be represented. Besides these there will the offspring of the special dairy breed be an exhibition of poultry in connectramped the dirt as hard as possible or of other breeds and individually tion with the Waco flower show, about around each tree and straightened bod-

healthy hen is said to be about twenty- as not to injure trees, and then all While an excellent dairy animal can six to thirty months, and during her through the year plowed orchard every probably be produced from the native third year she should be fattened and ten days, wet or dry, with a cutaway Texas cow, possessing vigorous health killed. It does not pay to sell or kill harrow, going both ways in the rows. when excellent and well founded dairy are the best layers. For an all round thoroughly always throwing dirt from breeds are available, strong to impress fowl, either the Plymouth Rock, Wyan-trees. their valuable characteristics on all dotte or Black Java is satisfactory; but

No farmer can affaord not to keep poultry and he can best afford to keep

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has trees. received a pamphlet entitled "Comfraud upon their customers. Yet and flavor of the meat is known the cawith the products of the dairy very towns it would be found profitable to who can afford to use these articles of performed and inflicts little pain on the altered fowl. Recovery seems to be entire after one or two days and should be expected for both butter and the bird takes on fat very rapidly. cheese is the protection those products Early spring hatched fowls make the hve received the past and this year best birds for market, as they can be have raised the finest fruit this year I rich, nutritious Grama grass grows to in way of legislation that is unfavor- cut before warm weather, and can be ever saw. I have shipped fruit for perfection and such game as bear, deer able to bogus butter and filled cheese. made maketable from the following sixty days up to now, and I could noth- antelope, turkers and all the tribes of Such legislation has displaced or stop- November until May of the next year, ped the manufacture of imitation dairy meeting the highest poultry prices of products to a great extent and thus the year. It is well to keep capons I raised good crops of cotton and since until at least a year old in order that then raised watermelons and pump-There is another important feature they may attain their full size, kins and kershaws, and at this writing and one that can be made a factor in Though they grow to be very large, the ground is literally covered with giving the producers of dairy products their flavor is superior to that of the these things. Melons weighing from 40 are killing her turkeys and that she profit. It is an improvement in qual- spring broiler and they are as ten- to 70 pounds and pumpkins weighing has decided to sell them all off this top der and juicy, so that in a market as high as 125 pounds. These things fall instead of waiting until spring, as

mature weights.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

C. H. WILLINGHAM ON WEST TEXAS FRUIT.

Judge C. H. Willingham, of Ballinger, Texas, is well known among the horticulturists of the State, and the following from a letter recently ad-Farmers should give more attention dressed by him to the San Anto raising turkeys. They require more gelo Press is interesting and incare than chickens, but they pay good structive. In January, 1893, he set out near Ballinger an orchard of 600 oneyear-old peach trees. He says: I had prepared my ground in the fol-

lowing manner: Broke the land broadcast, deep, and then thoroughly pulverized it with a Clark's cutaway harrow, made expressly for orchard Then I laid out the orchard work. site by furrows twenty feet each way, Then took a large teeming plow, with a strong team, and turned the ground from the center furrow, running six furrows to the row each way, plowing as deep as possible. At the crossing or intersection of these rows is where the trees were to be planted, which crossings or places for trees were some lighteen or twenty-four inches deep as possible. At the crossing or places for trees were some lighteen or twenty-four inches deep as possible. At the crossing or places for trees were some lighteen or twenty-four inches deep 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 news-paper man cheerily, and in his own honest, simple language, said:

"I was born in South Berwick, Me., Dec. 30, 1834, and when two years old, moved with my myself could see the direct benefits."

"I kept on with their use and steadily grew."

"I kept on with their use and steadily grew." Then took a large teeming plow, with eighteen or twenty-four inches deep when finished with the plowing, and perfectly in line. I was then ready for planting the trees and hired ten men to help. Gave each a spade to fill up with, as no digging was necessary, took a wagon and team, put my trees aboard with awo barrels of red clay mud to dip roots of trees in as it was eccedingly dry. I took charge of wagen and team and trees with a sharp of the restablished myself in business in West tending Political and the mestablished myself in business in West the nestablished myself in business in West tending Political and the mestablished myself in business in West tending Political and the mestablished myself in business in West tending Political and the mestablished myself in business in West tending Political and the mestablished myself in business in West tending Political and the mestablished myself in business in West tending Political and the mestablished myself in business in West tending Political and the mestablished myself in business in West the continuous and steadily grew better. The dizzy attacks lessened and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased and at last let me, the voniting has entirely ceased a on and team and trees with a sharp pruning knife. I pruned the trees and dipped the roots in mud after pruning passed tres out to planters with instructions to plant about three or four inches deeper than trees had grown in the nursery, and to fill up just sufficient in their places to make them stand alone, leaning each tree to the southeast a little, after which I had my. plowman to follow the planters with turning plow, and turn the dirt back to the trees by running three furrows on each side of rows of trees. I did the my hands in the wagon: Cutting tops of trees to a stump eighteen inches above roots, every tree just alike, cutting off all roots, tap roots and all laterals back to two or three inches in length, cutting under one side of each root so as to leave the long slope on under side of roots. When planting was done I went over the orchard and ies up so that when planting was finished every tree was in perfect line. According to the National Stock- I then plowed out the middles, turnorchard. I replanted the following December with a turning plow, throwing dirt from the trees, using leather The best laying period of a good, harness and flexible whiffle trees, so

As to pruning, I did this in person, their offspring. But a very little of the if eggs are of the most importance the as follows: Trimmed off all buds or shoots the during the summer, except four or five right at the top of the A movement is being made by Dr. C. trees. The following winter I went some of the other dairy animals may and other men having special interest limb or branch at least two-thirds of be what meet best the requirements of in poultry breeding to secure an appro- that year's growth, taking pains to citizen of a Texas town possessed of tion for such a purpose. Dr. Phillips ened up bodies perpendicular. The and dairymen are thereby limited to ment at the experiment station of the water sprouts or ill shapened limbs as the best of the town market. The great Agricultural and Mechanical college. fast as they came, causing me to go bulk of the cows throughout the state The pourty interests of Texas have over my orchard for this purpose about farmer, and Texas is yet too sparsely year and a very large improvement in once a month. Each over the orchard with my orchard on dairy products. Such products do, secured entirely through private entercut out such branches as I did not wish to grow, and cutting back each year's growth at least two-thirds of each limb's growth for that year, keeping in view the equalization of the top over the body, and still continuing this process of pruning, to keep trees from overloading and bodies in proper shape

two inches below surface and painting

the whole orchard.

perience here with the grape, that we them

ing like supply the demand.

prices. Then again the more good but- where their better table qualities are are always planted after my tree plowter and cheese—really fine quality— known they bring enough per pound to ing is done, say about from the first to please any one who wants high class

A United States Officer.

SOME INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE AND HARDSHIPS IN THE LATE WAR.

From the Gazette, Medway, Mass.

he was a sufferer from wrecked digestion, loss and spasms of come so that instantly I would of memory and the keenest of rheumatic pains and spasms of come in the same time. arising from a life of ambitious labor and ar-

eighteen or twenty-four inches deep parents to Old York, Me. When 16 years old I

then established myself in business in West Amesbury. During this period I was married at Charlestown. In 1862 I removed to York where I enlisted in the U. S. service. I scrved nearly three years, participated in forty-three battles, some of them the hottest fights of the war, was twice wounded and for a time disabled, and at last was discharged at Augusta, Me., in 1865.

"I secured and kept the contract for carrying the mails between York and Portsmouth."

N.H., for twelve years. I removed to Medway in March; 1887, where I have since resided in business as a carpenter and builder. I have raised a family of ten children, and have now a family of six residing with me.

whole orchard, viz: Elberton, Family 1 Favorite, Heath Cling, Muir, California seedling and Amelia. These I find best in this country. If I had my orchard to plant over I would profit by my experience, viz: Would plant on the highest hills of sandy soil I could find to insure from frost killing and would plant less free stone peaches and more cling stones to give me shipping fruit. Soft fruits do not ship well. Would also plant more September and October fruit, so as not to come incompetition with South and East Texas. My September fruit brought me seventy-five per cent more money than my July and August fruit.

BOB COLLINS' DISCOURSE.

The Journal's Missionary Talks About R. H. H. Burnett as a Preacher, Hunter and Fine Stock Grower.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Were I to undertake the writing up hotel accommodations are very satisof the Rev. R. H. H. Burnett as a factory to the weary and hungry trav-Methodist evangelist, and the good he eler. All business and dwelling houses has been instrumental in setting on buildings, a fact which speaks well for foot in Texas, I would have "a dead the thrift of the town. course, pay to attempt the experiment when eggs bring the highest price, they trees, followed with hoes and cleaned cinch" on a job that would last all fall and winter and to blue bird time next spring. And were I to undertake a descriptive history of his achievements as a hunter with gun and dog after the Mexican quail out in the cat claw cactus and shifting sands of Reeves, Jeff Davis and El Paso counties, I would have feelings of fear and trembling. And were I to take the reader after him into the wilds of the Davis mountains when on one of his winter outings, and after the bear and black tail deer, I have my doubts about either of us ever returning except perhaps as fit material for two quiet funerals, for he takes risks and endures hardships that only an iron man can stand and come out alive. He came to Texas from Missouri, a boy preacher, more than twenty-seven years ago. He has received more than seventy thousand members into the Methodist church, South, in Texas. During the year 1896 he traveled fifteen thousand miles and was away from home and family three hundred and thirty-five days; but it is not with R. H. H. Burnett as a "Nimrod," or as a Methodist preacher, but as an exhibitor at the Texas State Fair and Dallas expositheir milk product and their offspring the raises fowls only for the supply of rabbits I whitewashed my trees every sing and play, and who would have Hereford Good milkers of these fam- his own table, and sells neither eggs winter with a mixture of lime, copperas ever thought of a successful, popular nor poultry. And it costs quite as and glue in following proportion: To much to keep the dunghills as it does one bushel of lime add six pounds of successfully running a blooded stock to keep the best and most profitable copperas and one pound of glue, melt- farm, "it is like a woman preaching. A good deal of discussion has lately breeds. Perhaps he will give more at- ing copperas and glue before mixing We don't wonder at its being done When the Journal's missionary grounds, just east of exposition hall, down, so as to kill borers, if any in he was as busy as two bees, looking after his Jerseys, Shetland ponies, I keep all dead, bruised, ill-shapen Clydesdales and Berkshire hogs, and plete Guide for Caponizing," published and faulty limbs cut off at all times, he answered questions I fired at him by George P. Pilling & Son of Phila- not regarding the time of year for this on the run. He has been for the last went their competition in an unfair way into be interest work, but do it as soon as I discover five years quietly building up the with butter. To a great extent legislating to all breeders of poultry for the any such in my orchard. I treat application from the legislating to all breeders of poultry for the any such in my orchard. I treat application from the legislating to all breeders of poultry for the any such in my orchard. I treat application from the legislating to all breeders of poultry for the legislating to all breeders of pou delphia, which ought to be interest- work, but do it as soon as I discover five years quietly building up his stock tion has not availed to protect butter market. The flesh of capons is sweet- ples, pears and plums the same as Eagle Ford country. He is thorough makers from dishonest competition. A er and has a better flavor than that of peach trees, and I find that it is an exlarge consumption is in the boarding cocks, the fowls gain from two to four cellent practice in this western counhaving not only the largest exhibit on try. I have only a few pears, apples the grounds and lacking room he and plums-just experimenting with turned to and built addition barns at them, and they are as fine as can be his own expense, and if you have an found in Texas. My orchard is a sight eye for daisies in Shetland ponies, worthy of any man's seeing. Not a beauties in Jersey cattle, combination dead, sickly, faulty or crooked tree in of power and beauty in Clydesdale horses, and dandy sop and pork mak-I am also trying a few grape vines ing Berkshire hogs, why, don't fail to now, and they have been so satisfacto- visit his barnes just across the street ry that I am going to put in a vineyard east of main building, for this is the of about twenty-five acres. This win- last opportunity you will have to see ter will grow them on the stump or his great show for a solid year, for the California plan, and am now thor- reason Mr. Burnett has sold his Dallas oughly convinced from my limited ex- county ranch and will move his stock onto a ranch fifty miles southwest of can excel California in the raising of Pecos City in Jeff Davis county, as the fruit, as we have no grape dis- soon as the fair is over, where the cases here and not enough rain to rot skies are blue, mountains high, valleys wide, lands cheap, water plentiful, My lands are deep sand with clay landscape enchanting, microbes and foundation, and without irrigation I disease breeding germs unknown, the

> smaller game are abundant, R. M COLLINS.

WOLVES KILLING TURKEYS. Mrs. J. N. Withers, Cresson, Texas, informs the Journal that the wolves usual. They are large and fine and will turkeys. See Mrs. Withers' ad in For I have but six kinds of peaches in my Sale column this week.

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CROP CONDITIONS IN ERATH. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: On arriving here I called on O. S. Houston, a banker of this place who is interested in cattle. He reported his sale of 1500 head of yearlings and past yearlings to Mr. Webb of Albany for \$19,000. I learn that those who have cattle here are willing to sell at present prices. Erath county farmers are very busy getting out their cotton and marketing it. Receipts average about 150 bales a day. A cotton buyer told me that about 4000 bales had come in up to date and he thinks that Stephenville will receive about 12,000 bales during the season. Business seems ac-Very few hogs are raised here, cotton being the principle product. The weather has been good for picking but farmers have difficulty in securing pickers. The average yield is estimated to be about a bale to four acres. Stephenville is a nice town and has a genial and hospitable population. All branches of business are represented here. The schools are excellent, and are occupied. There are no vacant

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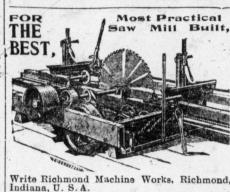
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Oct. 26, 1897.—The market for cattle and calves continues active, with prices steady. Sheep market dull; demand light. Small corn fed hogs wanted; demand increasing as weather becomes more favorable.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Oct. 26 .-At Kansas City cattle receipts were cows for \$22 per head, to be delivered \$9000. Best steady, others weak; Texas at Amarillo. and feeders, \$2.40@4.40. Hogs, receipts 6000: weak to lower; bulk of sales, ner, 28 fat cows at \$23 per head. \$2.40@3.50; heavies, \$3.40@3.50; pack-

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

shipments 1000; market steady for natives, with Texas steady for best. Fair to choice native shipping and export steers, \$4.05@5.05; bulk, \$4.35@4.90; dressed beef and butchers' steers, under and heifers, \$2.00@4.25; bulk of sales, \$2.60@3.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.85@3.85, with top grades at \$4.25 and bulk, \$3.30@3.65; cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.35; Hog receipts 7000, shipments 5000; market light, \$3.60@3.70; mixed, \$3.45@3.65; heavy, \$3.40@3.70. receipts 1000, shipments 300; market steady; native muttons, \$3.00@ 4.00; culls and bucks, \$1.50@3.50; lambs, \$3.75@5.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

sales being largely at 10 cents decline. steer yearlings to Dr. Carter for \$18. The range of prices was from \$3.65@ with the bulk of sales at from \$4.50@ \$5.10. Exporters were fair buyers of fair, prices ruling weak, except for delivery at Seymour November 15, and choice feeders. Butchers' and canners' 300 head of club three-year-old-cows stuff was in fairly good demand, prices and calves at \$20 per head, calves ruling easier. Cows and heifers ranged counted. from \$2.00@3.50. Bulls were wanted at from \$2.35@2.75 for bolognas and from Bird & Mertz, the XYZ stock of cattle \$3.00@3.25 for feeders and from \$3.50@ at \$16 all around. 4.25 for exporters. Texas cattle did not show much change, steers being in demand at from \$3.25@3.95 and cows and heifers at from \$2.25@3.75. In hogs the liberal yard receipts resulted in weak- ford cows. ness, prices declining 5 cents. Sales in Sterling county, Thos. Brennard, were at an extreme range of from Sr., sold to A. A. Bailey of Colorado, \$3.30@3.95 for hogs, and from \$2.75@ 20 dry cows at \$18.50 per head. J. H. 3.90 for pigs, with sales largely at from Brown and Tom Lenter sold to W. C. \$3.60@3.90 for hogs, and at from \$3.50 Robertson 50 steer calves at \$15. John @3.75 for pigs. Prices were steady for Wade of Wade City, Nucces county, sheep and they went actively at from bought one of the Benton pastures and \$2.50@3.00 for common natives up to a lot of cattle for \$114,000. from \$4.00@4.50 for good to extra offer-Western range sheep again comprised the great bulk of the offerings and sold freely at from \$3.25@4.25. Lambs were sold about 15 cents lower, but sold actively at from \$4.00@5.75 for inferior to prime lots, Western lambs selling at from \$4.50@5.50, feeders buying a good many sheep at from \$3.50@ 4.00. Receipts of cattle were 22,000, hogs 48,000, and sheep 25,000.

DENVER MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Denver, Col., Oct. 26, 1897.—Beef cattle—The supply of good killing steers has been light this week and the demand very active from our local killers; there is a strong inquiry for steers that are strictly fat sell at good prices right along. There of a fly. was a fair run of cow stuff and with a strong demand everything sold at fully good beef

Feeders-Liberal supplies have again to be reported this week; trading has been slow and the commoner grades of the provincial assemblies in wheat cattle changed hands at prices a shade growing regions of Russia that the lower than last week's quotations. The peasantry will have to receive more asbeing upheld, as there is keen competi- order to save them from famine tion among feeder buyers for cattle that show quality.

Bear River-15 steers, killers, 1256 174 steers, feeders, 1051 lbs, \$4.15; 99 iscences of the war. steers, feeders, yearlings, 810 lbs \$4.35; 44 cows, killers, 1010 lbs, \$3.15.

ths, \$3.95; 59 steers, feeders, 922 lbs, dia, Texas. About thirty horses died \$3.55; 100 steers, feeders, 879 lbs, \$3.70; and the deaths are still occurring.
42 steers, feeders, 1074 lbs, \$3.80; 20 State Veterinarian Folsetter of Dallas. killers, 1014 lbs, \$3.25; .10 bulls, feed- Houston, are investigating the malady. ers, 1432 lbs, \$2.40; 50 steers, feeders, 1062 fbs, \$3.50; 100 steers, feeders, 874 ms, \$3.80; 28 steers, feeders, 928 ms, 28 cows, killers, 1028 lbs. \$3.25; 9 cows, our meat producers. The government

We quote the market: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.40; choice range portations of American meats. steers, \$3.75@4.10; common to good steers, \$3.25@3.75; good to extra cows, \$3.00@3.25; common to good cows, \$2.60 @3.00; bulls, \$1.75@2.50; veal calves, 175@225 lbs, \$4.50@5.50; veal calves,

250@400 tbs, \$3.50@4.00.

Hogs-The demand for hogs through out the week has been strong, and notwithstanding the 20 cars that were received, our killers can handle about the same number next week. The market to-day opened and closed steady at yesterday's quotations; values as compared with the corresponding time last week are from 5 to 10 cents lower. We quote: Light to choice packers, \$3.55@ 3.70; mixed packers, \$3.50@3.65; heavy packers, \$3.50@3.60.

Sheep-The demand for good killing sheep still continues active. Most of our sheep buyers are one the market

for a few cars of mutton; wethers if good will sell from \$3.20@3.50, ewes THE SIGEL-BARNES LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES.

Colorado, Texas, reports of some small sales are made, and sale of 1800 spring calves made by ---, offor \$17.50 all around, to be delivered next April at Amarillo. The following sales have been made

about Midland, Texas: R. W. Johnston and Joe James to Filcher Bros of El Paso, one car of fat cows at \$20.

Allen Heard to Tow Valova, 122 fat

steers, \$2.35@3.50; Texas cows, \$2.25@ C. C. Mildand of New Mexico, to 3.90; native steers, \$3.50@5.10; native Heard & White, 100 head of Whitecows and heifers, \$1.40@4.00; stockers faced calves, spring delivery, at \$15.25. W. R. Walcott to Truesdale & Gard-

O. B. Holt to Houston, 20 two-yearers, \$3.35@3.471/2; mixed and light, old Hereford bulls at \$45 per head, and \$3.40@3.55; yorkers, \$3.50@3.55; pigs, to W. E. Connell, 40 head of one-year-\$3.40@3.52½. Sheep receipts 3000; olds at \$25 per head. O. B. Holt has steady: lambs, \$3.70@5.25; muttons, gone to Missouri to buy a carlcad of this section several years ago, and kill-Howard county.

Allen Bassett of the Amarillo country sold to Mr. Jowell his calves for \$15 At St. Louis cattle receipts were 5000, and the cullings of his heifer yearlings steers calves at \$14, 38 heifer calves at \$12, 249 dry cows at \$19. The sale was made to Farris & Humphreys, who before delivery sold 150 of the cows at \$22 at Colorado, Texas. Ben Van Tuyl 1000 fbs, \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feed-1000 fbs, \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feed-sold all his Hereford bull crop to ers, \$2.40@4.15; bulk, \$3.00@4.00; cows ers, \$2.40@4.15; bulk of sales. Charles Coppinger and W. T. Scott for the third Thursday in February, 1898. \$35 per head.

W. C. Robertson of Colorado contracted 1200 steers calves to John B. Slaughter for \$15, spring delivery. W. R. Harris sold to M. V. Prownfield, Nolan county, 2000 eastern stock

cattle for \$13 all around Jake and Dan Murrah sold to A.

W. T. Scott of Colorado, Texas, sold Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Oct. 26.

—At Chicago prices for catttle ruled

In Crosby county, G. L. Lees De In Crosby county, G. L. Lee Dan

weak, except for strictly choice cattle, Clauson and Thos Morrison sold their At Henrietta E. B. Carver bought of 4.00 for a few ordinary lots of native Gunter & Jones 6000 yearling heifers at dressed beef steers up to from \$5.00@ \$10 per head, and Davidson & Carver 5.30 for choice to extra shipping cattle, bought of the same parties 6000 steer

yearlings at \$12. E. B. Carver sold to N. G. Lane of beeves aroun from \$4.75@ Childress, Texas, 500 head of stock cat-The stocker and feeder trade was the at \$22.50 per head, counting calves,

At San Angelo C. B. Metcalf sold to In Roberts county G. H. Saunders

bought from R. P. Hutton 200 dry cows Ozona butchers pay \$26 for fat Here-

Albert Muecke, a stockman near San Angelo, died at that place on the 18th.

United States marshals report a great deal of cattle stealing in Indian Territory north of Denison.

It is estimated that in the San Angelo country \$25,000 has been spent by sheep raisers for improved rams. John S. Noll of Tom Green county,

Edward Broussard, a prominent

and of good quality, and this stuff will week of charbon, caused by the sting stock trade, is dead at Moors Fork, N. 22: Receipts were 1600 to 1700, against

steady prices. The outlook is encour- ed ten tons of choice seen grain from aging for the coming week and we an- the Dominion of Canada to be shipped ticipate a continued active demand for for distribution among the farmers of Siberia.

Archer Dispatch: Col. C. C. Poole, We quote below some of our sales traveling solicitor for the Texas Stock Daniel Bryant, who occupied the house and Farm Journal, called at the Dis- adjoining. Mr. Allerton prior to that \$2.55, 18 head 1035-fb bulls at \$2.50 and patch office Saturday and entertained time occupied a white house which was 109 head 108-th calves at \$5.50 each; Tbs, \$4.00; 121 steers, feeders, 1075 fbs, the boys for an hour or two by tell- long a land-mark where Central park Brown Bros. & Fuller, 228 head 949-tb \$4.15; 96 cows, killers, 1074 fbs, \$3.25; ing quaint stories and pleasant remin- now is. While in the stock business steers at \$3.25; John Bullett, 26 head

A strange and fatal disease among business was on a cash basis. Colorado-14 steers, feeders, 1048 horses has lately appeared about Arcacows, killers, 1052 fbs, \$3.25; 25 cows, accompanied by Dr. W. A. Knight of

The secretary of agriculture has received from representatives of our gov-\$3.60; 63 steers, killers, 1125 hs, \$3.90; ernment two dispatches important to killers, 1092 hs, \$3.20; 198 wethers, kil- authorities of Switzerland and Rome, after investigation, have removed restrictions formerly existing upon im-

> A number of farmers of Fannin county met at Bonham, Texas, on the higher than at this time last year. 18th and organized a farmers' union. In connection with the business men of the town they propose to buy a majority of the stock of the Bonham Oil and Cotton company for the purpose of to be fattened for the market. running a co-operative oil mill.

association, to be given at Victoria, has Springs. been received. The exhibition commence on Tuesday, November 2nd,

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and continue four days. The programme is excellent and the premiums and purses offered are extremely lib-

There has been a plentiful rainfall in India and the worst of the famine is over. About one-half the famine fund will be used to supply the distressed cultivators with cattle, seed and agricultural implements. The news concerning the Australian wheat crop continues excellent. Harvesting will begin about the end of November. Pasturage, however, needs rain and the pastures will be burnt up unless rain

Alvin Sun: The state veterinary surgeon was here this week, and pronounced the disease that is killing so many horses, meningitis. Brazoria and Galveston counties seem to be suffering more than any other section. Veterinary Surgeon Knight says the disease is very fatal. It prevailed in choice Hereford bulls for his ranch in ed over forty in one stable in Houston. The state veterinarian has promised to give a treatment for this dread dis-

> The Texas Jersey Cattle club met at Exposition Hall at Dallas Fair on the 20th. An interesting address was delivered by Hon. Henry E. Alvord of the agricultural department at Washington. Steps were taken to arrange for Measures were adopted to secure the conviction and punishment of persons recently guilty of poisoning a fine herd of Jerseys belonging to President A. F.

A press dispatch of the 21st from Manhattan, Kansas, says: Tuberculo-Hufstetter in Coke county, 1300 eastern sis in an advanced stage has been steers at \$15 for ones, \$18 for twos, and found to exist in a herd of cattle owned by the Kansas state agricultural college. The disease, it is said, is to J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, 1600 known to have been in the herd for years and the old management of the college has been condemned for not taking action. The present board of regents has not decided as to what means shall be taken to prevent the spread of the disease. Part of the herd has been killed.

> St. Louis National Live Stock Re-Texas and Indian Territory offerings fine condition for winter. were sold as follows: Calves in large lots at \$5.00 to \$10.25 per head, the Victoria county last week bulk sold at \$7.00 to \$8.50; bulls sold at \$2.50 to \$3.35, the bulk sold at \$2.75 to city of water supply. \$3.00 and a few up to \$3.60. The steers sold in extremes at \$2.85 to \$3.85, and a the 21st, valuable for wheat planters

Chicago Drovers' Journal, Oct. 22: steady. The J. M. Chittim cattle, 1076 about \$3000 damage to buildings.

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St. Marys has recently had several Naylor & J. cattle from Wagoner aver- light rains that have helped the grass aged 1027 lbs at \$3.75, with 68 head at and vegetables. \$3.85. Yesterday the D. Waggoner & ply was almost too small to make a continues dry and is suffering for stock market and were bought up at former water. quotations without much argument. bought in Burnett and Concho counties 2000 head of sheep at \$2 to \$2.25 per week, and calves 25c higher.

Oct. 20th gives the following: Archi- urday in Greer county, Oklahoma. stockman of Jecerson county, died last bald M. Allerton, a pioneer in the live Y., aged 75 years. He built the first 1700 to 1800 last Friday, 2100 two weeks stock yards in this city, also the yards ago. The bulk were steers. Trade was The government of Russia has order- at West Albany, at Suspension Bridge, active and a clearance was made early the National stock yards in East St. on all kinds. She stuff was steady to Louis and the stock yards at Toledo. strong, and steers steady to a little His family hold a large interest in the higher. Some cheapish steers sold 10c Chicago stock yards. Mr. Allerton better than the low days of the week, came to this city in 1845 and establish-Among the sales were the following: There is a general agreement among ed the Allerton hotel at Forty-Fourth Collins & Wallace, 24 head 954-lb street and Fifth avenue. The hotel steers at \$3.40; Brown Bros. & Withwas burned in the draft riots of 1863, ers, 30 head 772-1b steers at \$3.05 and when the colored orphan asylum was 49 head 904 lbs at \$2.85; J. W. Timbervalues on the best grades, however, are sistance than the provinces can give in also burned by the rioters. An attack lake, 72 head 854-16 steers at \$3.30; M. dence in East Forty-seventh street, but it was saved by the eloquence of ble, 64 head 667-1b cows at \$2.60; J. T. Mr. Allerton did a business amounting | 861-1b steers at \$3.30; Adams & Shato \$20,000,000 a year, and the entire

> CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND FEEDING.

John J. Stephens on the 17th shipped thirty-four cars of beef cattle from the Thornton ranch, Wilson county, via Tom Dewees ranch to the same mar-

The Ardmore Oil and Milling company of Ardmore, Indian Territory, are feeding 1200 steers, W. E. Washington about 10,000 head, Hendricks & Royer 3000 head, Arthur James and W. R. Moore 5000 head and Zack Addington 3000 head. Prices are about \$7 a head Within the last few days the local cattlemen of Gainesville, Texas, have received 125 cars of cattle from the Panhandle and other parts of Texas

More than 250 cars were sent west on the Texas and Pacific during latter Announcement of the third annual part of last week to move cattle, most exhibition of the Southwest Texas Fair of them going to points west of Big

E. S. Newman of El Paso, has ordered 150 cars to move cattle from Tucson, Arizona, bought in that vicinity. The Oil Mill company at Belcher. Montague county, is feeding 3000 cat-

RAINS AND GRASS. Two good rains in Wilson county st week and grass growing nicely.

During two days last week a driz- calves, six to ten months old. Everybody interested in saddles For sick headache, dyspepsia, zling rain fell for two days about Colorado, Texas, but did little more than be bought in America, and good indiwet the top of the ground. Numerous viduals and are in good condition. you once use them you will use no other. They are the "official" saddles of TUTT'S Liver PILLS forage crops are fine, but there is a either go and see or write to Mr. Stangard of stock water and ponds and nard. rains have fallen during the summer, They will be sold in lots to suit pur-



bank officers can't get at their own money. There their own money. There may be millions in the safe but if their credit depended

on getting at it in a hurry they would be bankrupt, simply because the combination won't work.

A sick man is in very much the same fix about getting at the nourishment he needs to keep him alive. There is plenty of good food at hand, but his digestive organism is out of order; the nutritive "combination" of his system won't work. He can't possibly get at the nourishment contained in the food. He takes it into his stomach, but it does him no good. It isn't made into good blood. He is just as badly off as if the

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Mrs. Rebecca F. Gardner, of Grafton, York Co., Va., writes: "I was so sick with dyspepsia that I could not eat anything for over four months. I had to starve myself, as nothing would stay on my stomach. I was so badly off I could not eat even a cracker. I thought I was going to die. I weighed only 80 pounds. I tried almost everything, and nothing did me any good, until I took two bottles of the 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I am now as well as I ever was, and weigh 125 pounds."

creeks are lower than they have been for years. The stockmen however. propose to have plenty of water and are putting in enough extra windmills to ensure obtaining it. Conditions are the same in Scurry and other neighboring counties.

Splendid rains are reported from the Big Lake country at southern end porter, Oct. 22: During the week the of the plains, and that section is in Several fine showers in portions of

Floyd county needs rains for surface \$2.25 to \$3.00. A variety of stags and water. Winds too light to operate oxen sold at \$2.50 to \$3.30, cows and windmills part of the time and some heifers were sold in carloads from stock looking a little badly from scar-

Denton county had a soaking rain on single steer up to \$4.25, and the bulk A heavy rain on the same day knocked sold at \$3.30 to \$3.65. Mississippi catout much cotton about Denison tle sold at \$2.00 to \$3.55, the bulk at There were good rains also about Wax-\$2.25 to \$2.60; also Arkansas cattle at ahachie, Gatesville, Weatherford, At-\$2.00 to \$3.25, the bulk at \$2.25 to \$2.60 lanta, Terrell and Bonham. Dublin and Tennessee cattle at \$1.75 to \$2.75. had a rain and heavy hail storm that

seriously damaged crops. Heavy rains in Fort Bend county on Receipts of Texas cattle to-day were night of the 21st. At Rosenberg it was about 700 head. The market was about accompanied by a high wind that did

Hill, Wharton, Cherokee, Harrison, Son steers, 966 lbs, sold at \$3.60 with Kaufman, Denton, Johnson and Rob-806-1b cows at \$2.90, and the W. T. ertson had rains on the 21st. At Jack-Waggoner cattle, 1097 lbs, sold at \$3.50. sonville and Bremond the rain was ac-The cow market was steady. The sup- companied by heavy hail. Ellis county

The rain of the 21st extended a long Canners seemed to sell better than way east and west of Fort Worth and anything else, at least the demand was was quite beneficial. It delays cotton very strong for this class. Bulls sold picking and has done some damage to a little cheaper than at the first of the the staple, but the range has been

greatly benefited. Hall county has had enough rain to A press dispatch from New York of bring up wheat. A good rain fel! Sat-

Kansas City Drovers Telegram Oct was made upon Mr. Allerton's resi- Farlow, 243 head 948-ib steers at \$3.50 and 50 head 927 fbs at \$3.55; J. H. No-Thompson, 212 head 739-1b cows at ver, 65 head 666-1b cows at \$2.25, 102 head 753 lbs at \$2.60, 165 head 727 lbs at \$2.70, 32 head 793-1b steers at \$3.20 and 119 head 152-lb calves at \$8.00 each; W. R. Cotton, 30 head 596-th mixed Louisiana cattle at \$2.70.

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Journal to comment on his herd. He is well known as a competent and successful breeder of Herefords and whatever he states through his advertise ments may be relied upon as the truth, Mr. Stannard is offering just now 150 registered Hereford cattle for sale cheap. This lot consists of 40 one and two-year-old heifers; 10 cows, three to eight years old; 25 heifer calves, six Camp county had a rain on the 15th to twelve months old; 10 bulls, fourand 16th, continuing steadily through teen to twenty-four months old; bulls, three to seven years old; 60' bull

These cattle are as well bred as can

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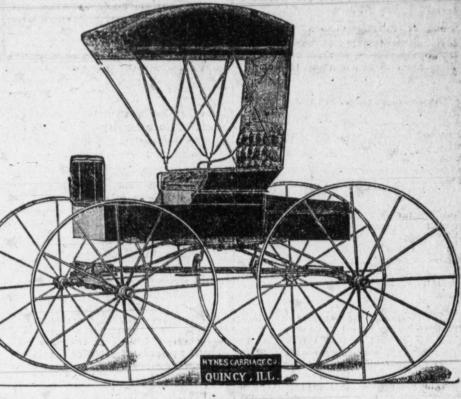
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12,000 choice highly graded cows, as good as there is in the Panhandle, with leased range. 5,000 coming four year old steers, located in Mason and adjoining counties, for spring delivery.

2,000 good cows, all in one mark and brand, above the quarantine line, near the Texas & Pacific

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10,000 mixed she cattle located in Southern Texas, will be sold at a reasonable price for immediate 1,000 extra large, heavy steers suitable for feeders, or are fat enough to ship direct to market, located

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WELCOME.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal gives hearty welcome to the Texas Press asoffice of the Journal. There is room for all and they will be let in on the Liverpooland the bears shouted "let the he accepted them simply, as a hero ground floor.

Texas has disappeared and no quarantine restrictions exist to interfere with South and covering and finished at the traffic or travel throughout the state. top, 6.14c, steady, Not a single death occurred as a result of any of the suspected cases at Galveston or Houston.

It can hardly be supposed that the plethora in Kansas banks consists exclusively of money obtained by the sale of the farmers' products of this season, through all the years of stress and disin volume large enough for all the ment, but vast sums of it have been hoarded, not employed. The prosperity think there will be no strike." There of the farmer and the stockman is the prosperity that sustains all else in the confidence that brings out hidden stores the staple costs the manufacturer. It Many have become the prosperous catof capital that in due course of the ad- will not do to say that the planter is tlemen of to-day, men of bold enterjustment of relations will be sent out himself to blame. The producers of prise in their business, trained by their on its many missions of activity and beneficence.

The condition of the Kansas bankers is one to which they have certainly plaining that many people want to deposit money, while the demand for improved. Farmers' institutes extend- boldness to plan, promptness to exeloans is not sufficient to keep down acone in the West and can not be of long placing before the producer all facts feel that Texas is losing a strong, nocontinuance. Its first results must be that affect the market. Local business ble, lovable type in the passing of the lower rates of interest. This will lead men and home banks could arrange, cowboy. God blesss him, wherever and to increased use of money in improve-ment and extension of farms and herds Worth, Dallas and Austin, to carry the by the individual and inauguration of large and, let us hope, beneficial enterprises by corporations. The West market. The crop of 1897-8 properly has been too little developed and offers marketed will probably leave a margin too many employments for capital for of \$10 to \$12 per bale between the price

The contraction of the cattle grazing areas is not confined to the Panhandle of Texas. A Northwestern exchange is over a very large portion of Texas. In authority for the statement that the all the territory east of the 100th mecattle business of the Dakotas and of ridian and as far south as the Concho Wyoming is rapidly diminishing. "The the range system of cattle raisng, that 3 V company, and practically the Ver- only a few short years ago was the mont Live Stock company (BXB), only system, has entirely disappeared. among the largest cattle owners and Agriculture and stock farming have raisers in the West, are going out of taken its place. Here and there a few business, and many other large cattle large pastures remain, but most of concerns are preparing to do the same them are almost ready for disintegranext year. The closing out of these herd owners is not due to any fault of the country, but because the homeseeker has followed the "Star of Empire" in its westward course and they have found homes on the fertile prairis once roamed over by countless cattle."

It is not intended by the Journal to Texas and Pacific reservation is loosediscuss the wisdom of the Goss land ly and inaccurately called the Panbill, now the law of the state, but that handle. Exaggerated stories of its agpart of it which limits the possible ricultural capabilities have long been tenure of state school lands by an in- published throughout Texas and elsedividual or company to ten sections in where. These stories have wrought about all the Panhandle country is damage that can never be estimated. It already having an effect in a part of the is probable that not one man in fifty territory to which it applies. There are of the many who have been induced to already many settlers invading the go to the Panhandle dependent upon large pastures and these invasions will agriculture alone has had any measincrease in number until stock farm- ure of success, excepting during this ing, wherever it is practicable, will sup- year, a year of unusual rainfall. plant the pasture system. Whether the But by persevering experiment it has boundaries prescribed for the portion in a measure been shown that in a of the state to which the limitation large part of the Panhandle certain applies are wisely drawn need not be forage crops which have the quality discussed. The area may be diminish- of enduring long drouth can generally ed or increased as results indicate, be raised, and small grain crops are Such leislation is, of necessity, tenta- valuable for winter pasturage and will tive, and its effect should be the guide occasionally produce profitable harfor future action. But whenever cli- vests of grain. The utilities of this matic influences permit the growth of land are the requisites of stock farmany feed for live stock it may be as- ing, and the stock farmer is there to sumed that before very long stock far- stay. Recent Texas legislation has mers will obtain a secure foothold with been directed to strengthen his posior without legislation. The inexorable tion and to assist others in the movedrift of a growing and extending popu- ment that will disorganize and ultilation will not be restrained or guided mately destroy most of the great pasby legislative enactment. The West tures in that section of the state. But will continue to raise stock, but when- legislation could. only facilitate a ever it can raise feed the land will at- movement which increase and spread grazing pay, and grazing alone will no longer be the dependence of the stockman. Then the disintegration of the large pasture will begin. There has allow of population rendered inevitable.

And soon the range system with all that made it so attractive to the strong and daring men whom it brought forth and who were its necessity will be large pasture.

Alk DATES CLAIMED

NOVEMBER

W. P. HARNED, Bruceton, Mo. Short-Horns

March 16th, 98, Jas, A. Funkhouser, Gudgell and Simpson, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo. April 18th, '98, T. F. B. Sotham, Herefords, Chillicothe, Mo. April 18th, '98, Scott & March, Herefords, Belton, Cass Co., Mo. tain a value too large to make mere of population rendered inevitable.

and hav harmed no one.

COTTON PRICES.

The following is taken from the market reports of Oct. 16 and is full of instruction to the planter: "Spot cotton in Liverpool to-day fell to the lowest price ever known, and chiefly because John Bull has the bumper crop on the brain. This is largely the fault of the planter who rushes his crop to market at a rate which warrants big crop conclusions, while the most reliable adthe crop will be fully 1,000,000 below All apprehension of yellow fever in advanced to 6.17c on New Orleans buy- faults of strong nature close to bar-

"Mr. Elivon cabled Latham, Alexan-

der & company the following important dispatch: 'Present weekconsumption of Great Britain 62,000 bales, continent 84,000 bales. Stock in spinners' hands in Great Britain 31,000 bales, continent 256,000. Estimated consumption new season 11,prosperous as it has been. Capital has, 070,000 bales, including American 9,-410,000. We think present prices safe, aster to many, existed in this country even if market should go temporarily lower. Manchester is considered very seldom occurs a season when the planbusiness world. Hence it inspires the he ought to receive considering what some part of the West he loved so well. to market. But to some extent ganization could do much in promptly intellect and character-

> THE PASSING OF THE COWBOY. Old things are fast passing away

Beyond the 100th meridian nearly all

the territory in Texas where water can be had for stock is taken up by large pastures, and the old range system of handling cattle has been greatly modiganized. That part of it north of the

ways been a senseless fear of large known nowhere over the vast areas of land holdings in Texas. They will end this wide, imperial domain. The setwhenever economic reasons call for tlement and development of Texas has their ending. So far they have enriched much to awaken interest and admirathe state, given employment to many tion, and her history has many treasured names. Texas has had her grand types among the men who from the days of Austin to the civil war, have added splendor to her records,, sol-

diers, orators, statesmen. But there is one character that as any other has wrought in making the greatness of Texas, building up her been truly known. A character strong. fearless, sufficient unto himself-alert vices are emphatic in the belief that and ready always for the duties of his calling a varile, dominant characterthe figures that reckless crop guessers meet for the time and the conditions put forward. M. H. Guenther of Louis- that demanded him. The cowboy was ville, an excellent authority, estimates necessary to the cattle business as it the yield at 9,638,000 bales, which is existed up to only a few short years perhaps ultra conservative, but it is ago. It was he who made it a source far nearer the truth no doubt than 10,- of wealth, who carried it far beyond 500,000. The mills of Europe and this the limits of Texas, over dreary, wacountry have the smallest stocks on terless plains, beyond broad rivers and record and buy only from hand to mountain ranges-to the heats of Arimouth because of the heavy crop esti- zona and the frozen North. He never mates so persistently put forward. Let knew his splendid loyalty, his daring, planters market their cotton less Mber- his heroic endurance of hunger and ally and a sharp advance would follow, thirst and heat and cold. Of hardships because it is their rapid sending to mar- he never complained. Danger he never ket that has knocked the price down feared. And hardships and danger to about \$27 a bale on the plantation. were his daily attendants. The sys-Our market is fairly demoralized by tem made them a part of his life. And good work go on." January touched should-and he never dreamed that he 6.10c, or 10 points below last evening, was a hero. Great were his faults, the ing, reported cooler weather at the baric days-not ignoble faults. His was a type that stands out vivid, splendid-a grand, heroic-a simple, lovable type.

Here and there he may be seen old, wild days of the system to which he belonged, of which he was the cen tral, dominant figure and which brought into daily exercise his splendid qualities, have gone forever. The system no longer exists, and the cowboy is passing from the knowledge of men. bare of cotton and the feeling is that Here and there we meet them, but it must soon buy more freely. We changed beyond recognition. He is no have been caught by some sweet face ter is the recipient of the price which and settled down as a "Wester" in cotton are too numerous to render ef- experience in large affairs to be leadfective combination practicable, and ers, with little book learning somethen very many of the producers owe times but educated in the schools that largely on their crop before it has come teach the ways to splendid and enduring success. And much of their best training was gotten when as cowboys ed over the South and perfected in or- cute. We respect them as men of high

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ONLY FLIRTING. They stood alone on the sea shore, A man and a maiden fair, A youth in the prime of manhood, girl with dark brown hair. His face now pales with passion And flushed with a crimson glow. As he bent with an eager listening To an answer, softly, No.

Chorus,

Oh, yes, 'twas only flirting, -Only playing a part; Only a man's life shattered, Only a broken heart.

I never really thought you'd love me, I never really thought you'd care, And a graceful head drooped sadly, With its wealth of dark brown hair; Oh, I'm to be married next winter, And she gracefully offered her hand, And gathered her robes about her, She left him alone on the sand.

Chorus.

She now looks from her carriage win-

With a beautiful, haunting face: She's a woman of elegant stature, All dressed in satin and lace. He now walks with a crowd of people; He's always bitter and cold; He's a man who seems to grow older, A man who seems to grow cold.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

DUTCHIE.

Escro writes us a charming letter from Bryn Mawr, where she in school for the present. I am delighted ed young woman, useful in her world, edge is the power in the world for

of her willingness to exchange.

Ruthell writes a characteristic letter this week. And how characteristically the Greatest Pleasure, Anticipation or of the men on this subject. Nettie sug-Household, to make it complete. I yourself, I hope you all will quite agree with her. Some week when have space and leisure, I am going to say a great deal on city and country girls. There has been much nonsense said on this subject. I have some facts and truths to give when the time comes.

to Nettie, so I place her there, otherwise I think I should have taken her Household members asking for the up close to me. Do not dread the song, "Only Flirting." I will enclose waste basket, Prudence, dear. Pru- the words in this letter for Mrs. B. to dence is a necessity in every well reg- print, so that they may all get them. ulated household.

Forget-Me-Not enquires for a member of the household of a year ago My Mother's Picture From the Sale," from her part of the world. was Billy. He was a great favorite. I Dream," or "Good-bye, Dear Old Stepwould like to hear from Billy. I was stone, Good-bye"? I will send to anyparticularly fond of him. Those hunters would like to invite him this winter and I would have a chance to send that box of good things.

I fancy Farget-Me-not has not been married long enough to be authority on the subject, "Is Marriage a Fail- boy would write every week. I-love to Household spend pleasant hours in the ure?" But I like her and shall always read letters from the cowboys. I live schoolroom?

The Household all seem to like Lightnings flashes; they never come too often. I do not, however, agree with from year to year amount to nothing. again by and by. Love to all. I am you, like all other stars of the celestial We do not keep them as fully as resolved, but we are stronger and better for the efforts put forth to keep them. It is by striving that we rise. We must must have something to stimulate effort or we would rust, unburnished. A poet has said our past experience are our dead selves, and that we rise on the stepping stones of our selves to higher and nobler things.

Those who have been wishing for Circle Dot will be gratified that he appears this week. His letter is delight- Man." ful and I hope he will continue his interesting observations in another letter, and that soon. Am sorry Circle Dot did not stop to see me when passing through my town. Certainly we will admit Geranium, with pleasure. We are very proud of our children of may not know how to act the "dude," this Household. I thank Texas Lily and shall surely hunt her up if I ever visit her town. I thank her for kind words on my part of the Household. I claim that sincere praise should never be withheld. Practicing that which I preach, I wish to say to Texas Lily that I congratulate her on the neat and readable appearance of her letter and correctness throughout. I am satisfied that she is a neat and correct girl about everything.

Rose Leaf is a new member, induced to join us through the interesting letters she has read in Household. Hope others reading her letter will become interested and join us. Dutchie furnishes the poetry this week. A song for which there has been repeated asking. Is there any one in Household who knows of a young lady capable of teaching both English and music who would like a position in private family? If so, please let me know.

OUR BRYN MAWR STUDENT. ten completely that it ever had a mem- by Sweet William and sit still. ber named Escro. But you see that she has not forgotten the Household.

and the vaulted roof, with its heavy that contentment, carved rafters. In one end a great fire- would be great gain. place is filled with blazing logs, whose to the Household and Householder strange shadows on those nearest, and something), as ever, all down the hall are the tables filled with girls in dainty evening dress, and the whole is softly lighted by the many candles.

If you could only see these same girls Byrn Mawr, Penn., Oct 17, 1897.

ENJOYS HOUSEHOLD.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: have been a silent admirer of the Household letters for many weeks, and boy; I've been "keeping my distance at last have made up my mind to write. belong to the church and like to go to Sunday school and prayer meeting. I which no other loss can give. will not tell you where I would like | Circle Dot, I liked your letter. What to have a seat, but will creep in and you said about those "drifts on a swolget a seat by some of the sweet girls len main" reminded me of this verse: of the Household, perhaps by Nettie. Well, I agree with Speck in saying that I don't think marriage is a failure. As Who hold an hour's converse, so short for myself, I don't want to make a mistake and marry without love. Well, One little hour, and away they speed in fear of that dreadful waste basket I In lonely paths, thro' mist and cloud will close. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and all the Household, I am PRUDENCE PLAIN.

Decatur, Tex.

A CHATTY NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: May I step in and have a chat this bright October morning? I read Old Timer's letter and agree with him in everything, but that gravy. Come again, Old Timer, and I think I will be able to locate you. I think Dull Boy is right when he says to the last New Year and all the good jist so much an' no mucher, an' whin a girl ought to be at least twenty-one that one of our members is in a school or two before she marrires, and I of so high a reputation. I fancy Escro think the boy ought to be a year will return to us an elegant, cultivat- or two older or the same age. I was ourselves we would do during the year sure an' it sobered 'im better nor a twenty-one when I married. If my dear and the good opportunities we have limin an' siltzer. hubby should be taken from me I do had to fulfill them passed away all unsay to her, do not waste a moment of not think I could ever love another. I heeded, and now our next New Year we Clancy, an pace do be reihnin' in th' your splendid opportunities. Knowl- do not think Careless Bill is too hard will make the same old promises, and O'Hoolihan shanty at prisint, but I've on city girls, some of them, anyway; will probably end as before. "Promises showed th' ould man wot a poor wake best brothers, too, a girl ever knew; but I think country girls are just as as light as air are easily spoken." St. 'coman can do in case o' immergincy, Dutchie is encouraged by escaping bad in regard to using powder. Would Nicholas, with his bundles of toys and an' now he says it's a new 'ooman I the waste basket to write again. Those like to know if the Household rememwishing songs will be pleased to read bers the Fort Davis correspondent that used to write occasionally to the ward to the time of his coming. Early Household, months ago. Would like to know the name he went by in the at something she has to tell, but not marriage not being a failure. I know peep into my little stocking, and as I A letter. tell it. Just like a woman! And just mine is not. Now, if this letter escapes like a woman, I am consumed with the waste basket I will let you hear curiosity to hear it. Suppose we take from me again, that is, if I can scuffle up an idea suggested in Ruthell's let- anything to write; I am such a poor ter for discussion: "In which is there hand to express my thoughts, Now, dear Mrs. Buchanan, do not let my se-Realization?" Let us hear from some cret escape, for I would feel simply awful. You are the only one that knows gests that we need a grandpa in our it. With love to all the Household and

FORGET ME NOT. Fort Davis, Tex.

WILL EXCHANGE SONGS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: basket will write again. Crape Myrtle, who wish to write. I will now close Prudence Plain wishes a seat next did you ever attend school in El Paso, asking Plains Cowboy to come often. Is there anyone who will send me the words to these songs: "Lorena," "Save ter in print; but, alas, when hopes had His name "The Brooklyn Theater," "Only a one "The Texas Brave," "Judgment through these long summer days I sit Morning," Texas Cowboy," "Gambling in the schoolroom, with attentive ears, On the Sabbath Day," or any of the

I wish Careless Bill and Plains Cowbe willing to listen to what she has to on the ranch. I am a little girl of twenty summers, five feet five inches tall, black hair, blue eves, I wish I could write as interesting letters as some of the members of the Household Lightning that our good resolutions do. If I see this in print will write

Okla. Ter.

ANTICIPATION?

DUTCHIE.

Friends: I read and re-read the letters numerous the bachelors are! I think in the Journal this evening and enjoy- we need some old maids to correspond ed them so much, but from time to time with them. have been disappointed in not seeing any more letters from "our miserable from Farmer's Wife of Abilene. I "whole story," and I think he certain- quainted with her, as she and I live in ly has all of our sympathy. Don't you the same city. think he ought to tell?

Old Timer, I laughed when I read your letter, for there was more "truth than poetry" in it about cowboys. They but they certainly know how to act the "gentleman." In fact, the nicest men I've ever known were once cowboys. (Now I see some of the girls agree with me by the twinkle in their eyes.) Mrs. B., so many prefer spring and

summer to other seasons, but I, for one, like fall best of all seasons. September brings what June promises, and with me realization is better than anticipa-

Now we Household children are at a loss what to talk about. Suppose we

won't seem so far,

Pennsylvania and Texas college life I took a long ride this eve. I wish, and fanch life are about as antipodal Mrs. B. and the Household girls could kind of a marriage is a failure on his hardly see how he ever recovered from It would doubtless amuse my Texas scenery. What did I see? The Double and devotion from a woman whom he to the Household. Now, Kansas Boy, friends to see me now. All day the grub mountains are lovely. One can look at simply tramps on. Then I have seen you were histaken, you only saw somedigs hard at lectures or laboratory work. them a long time and see many things, the most devoted husband have a dir- body's cook, who was making up gets smeared with chemicals and gen- One large herd of sheep and the herder ty, sloven woman for a wife, who is bread, no doubt needing some little erally disreputable looking; but the lazily dragging up wood, cooking (I continually finding fault with every- article, stepped out on the street to dressing bell brings a transformation suppose) beans; lots of sleek, fat cattle thing he undertakes to do, so that he make her purchase and you happened and the butterfly goes down to dinner and calves; windmills slowly turning, can't possibly please her. She to see her. Be careful, and next time to meet other butterflies who have been proving to me they had a part to play finds fault with his "manners," catch her and bring her down to the golf or bicycle or basket ball girls only in this busy world; tall, waving grass, his "early raising." his people of the control of the contr

light flickers and gleams and throws (some time I am going to tell her RUTHELL. Double Mountains.

NEVER TOO OFTEN

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Am I coming again too soon? setting off for a five mile tramp across If so, tell me; I don't want to intrude. the country or working at Greek, as my The Household is very interesting and chum does, or having interesting ex- if Mrs. B. won't frown on me Iwill plosions in the laboratory, as I do, you chat awhile with the members this eve. would laugh, as we all do, at the incongruousness of it all.

ESCRO.

You were visiting in Cheapside in May, were you, Polly? Now who can you be? I don't remember anyone from Cuero here then. Were you at the ball at the Woodmen's hall on the 10th of May? Visit Cheapside agan, Polly.

You are a good guesser, Plains Cowfrom Cupid. I'm rather afraid of him, Dull Boy writes a good letter. I do en- though I believe, with a good many of joy reading the Household letters so the rest, "'tis better to have loved and much. I am a girl eighteen years old, than never to have loved at all." Loved He surely don't resemble a TWO,

"We twain have met like ships upon a

so sweet; One little hour, and away they speed and foam.

To meet no more!" Such is life. How true is the rhyme, 'To know, to esteem, to love and then part,

Makes up life's tale to many a feeling heart." Well, the summer is over and "the melancholy days have come, the saddest of the year." Old 1897 is slowly but surely coming to a close; 1898 will "goodies" will soon be here to delight am." the little ones. How I used to look formorning I would wake up, off of the bed to the fireplace I would run and. drew out each article I would smile and think that "Santa Claus had his very hands on them." I can't say I'm

when, with a very wise look in her big brown eyes, she said, "I wish the men wouldn't play ball so much; wish they were just common people.' Brown Eyes, I can return compliments with you. Would love to correspond with some of the members. As my last letter escaped the waste Write to Mrs. B. for my address, those

glad to see the summer end, for that

barbecues and parties till summer

again. Now maybe the men won't

play base ball so much. I was really

amused at little sister the other day

LIGHTNING. Cheapside, Texas.

WANTS TO HEAR FROM MAN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I had given up all hopes of ever seeing my last let vanished there appeared the little mis-

How many of the Household spend pleasant hours in the schoolroom? All listening at the kind words of my infifty songs I know to any address sent structor; but sometimes my mind will wander, and this question presents it-

Star, I think you might give your postoffice address, so that I can tell-if you live near the city of Abilene: then I will know if we will ever become personally acquainted. Star, what a beautiful name! And I am sure that region, will let your light so shine that the Household may be profited thereby. Well, isn't Grandma loving? I think IS REALIZATION BETTER THAN she gives herself the right name-a loving Grandma. How I wish I could Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household attend that school near her home. How

In last week's issue I saw a letter He promised to tell us his would like very much to become ac-

I scan the paper every week to find a letter from Man telling of his love affair, but in vain. I think surely he will write real soon.

The Household would be naught if it were not for the sweet commentations of the rope, everything would go much of Mrs. Buchanan. Mrs. Buchanan, if nicer at home. Some women think you ever visit Abilene you must be sure and call on me. Your visit will bands, as there are so many women certainly be appreciated. Will close making their living alone, but they with love to the Household, and especially to Mrs. Buchanan. TEXAS LILY.

Abilene, Texas.

WANTS A GRANDPA IN HOUSE-

HOLD. Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I talk of school days. To some it may be have just finished reading your letters sion on earth," and be sensible and let a far away subject, but to others it this morning, and feel like writing a those who are so unfortunate as to few of my wandering thoughts to this have no home have the work. Careless Thank you, Wild Violet, for such a most interesting subject, "Is marriage Bill's letter shows how much he is acpleasant seat by you. But my, my, a a failure," is an old subject to discuss. quainted with city girls. As there are Bashful Boy in the family! I do wish But we can all have our own ideas con- so many different classes of society in you had said ugly boy, good boy, or cerning marriages. Also failures, the city it would be wise for even a anything but bashful boy. Bashful Many times have I seen what some boy to be careful in the selection of his girls? Why, they don't look half so bad people termed "failures." One fail to friends As there are classes that are for they can roll up their hands in do their part toward the other. Of- far from the standard, who want to their aprons, chew bonnet strings, hide ten the sweetest little woman, with a pretend to the "greenie" that all are their feet under chairs; but a bashful boy can only be looked at, turn red and stand around. Anyhow he writes that he must oversee the smallest devery sweet creatures. Under all their My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: No doubt a good letter. Now, girls, quit looking tails of housework, smiply because it little curls and powder there lies intelby this time the Household has torgot- at him and maybe he will take a seat is "mine, she is mine;" I am monarch ligence and refinemnt which is not Mrs. B., it seems impossible for me how he insisted on being recognized Boy has seen a "real live city girl." to quit writing nonsense. By the way, as "boss" at home. Then I say that No doubt it almost took his breath. I have been with me to have enjoyed the part—he expects all the sweet smiles the shock enough to be able to write

THE PUZZLE CLUB.

Don't be afraid to send in your contributions. If they are not deemed good enough, no harm is done. Practice makes perfection. Send them to Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas.

14. SQUARE. 1. Found in milk. 2. To elevate. 3. Feathers of a certain duck. /4. A va- ry for him. I thank all for their comriety of chicken. 5. The common European blackbird.

15. CHARADE.

This ONE-TWO don't look much like a TWO-He's fifty years old at least, And many a long, long year has passed

Since he left his home in the East. His locks are silvered all through with gray,

And are getting quite thin in spots. As past on his pony he trots.

But a TWO he's always bound to be, Though he live a full hundred years; As long as he keeps on punching ONES. As a TOTAL he still appears.

16. TRANSPOSITION. "What wor th' 'xcoitment in yer shanty lasht night. Misses O'Hoolihan?" said Mrs. Clancy to her next-door neighbor. "Sure an' Oi t'ought th' cops wud be runnin' yez all in."

"It wor only a bit av a rucus me an' th' ould man got into-jist a small bit of an argymint, Missis Clancy. Yez see he kem home frum th' wake a little th' worse fer th' contints o' th' bottle, an' th' first t'ing I knows we has a ONE. It wor all TWO fault, fer I'm soon be here, and we now look back a pace-lovin' 'ooman. But I kin shtand resolutions we then made, and as we he made a Fitzsimmon play at me wid look backward we see only shadows in- the'fist av 'im, I just ups an' swips 'm a stead. All the good we then promised few THREE wid th' mop-shtick, an'

It's all FOUR an' gone now, Missis

17. DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. Part of the body, 3. Goes in a Anveyance. 4. Old-time Household. I agree with Speck about almost holding my breath, I would puzzles. 5. Under. 6. To stitch 7.

> 18. PRINTER'S PIE. A verse from Thomas Hood.

means no more watermelons, picnic Mose smarde ew veah rea goinnth slee tub darsme. Runatalun nad Iful fo dartoninsocci, Tye throes fo rou stmo ractoncim ches-

Rae homegints rome ntha ifitnocs.

19. SQUARE. 1. To give an unsteady light. 2. Part of a coat. 3. A common fruit. 4. A keepsake. 5. To choose.

Answers to last week's puzzles: 6. FRIEND-SHIP

RINGS IDEAL NEGRO GARCE

8. Nineve H Alabam A Thurlo W HarcourT AbdallaH Navajo I cel andeR EgyptiaN

NATHANIEL HAWTHORNE 9. PERPETUAL MOTION.

FED BRAID LEARNED DINED LED

11. O that this too, too solid flesh would melt, Thaw and resolve itself into

dew! Or that the Everlasting had not fix'd His canon 'gainst self-slaughter!

12. THERE-HERE-ERE.

13. F L O A T LUNGE ONION AGONE ENET

they are independent of their husnever once stop and consider the quesion, "Is my education sufficient? Am I prepared to undertake to make my living?" There are a hundred and one many women to fill every position that may be vacant. So those who have home had better try to fill their "mis She to see her. Be careful, and next time pretty sight at night. It is a beautiful campers and two fat, happy looking becomes the very torment to his soul. Then I say that marriage is a failure. Lootie, you are a great girl. You have cherry, and above that the windows not large ones) and returned feeling If every one would carry their own end written a very good letter, but it

of breath or in a hurry some way. May be 'tis only myself. We have a grandma, all kinds of flowers, Busy Bees No. 1, No. 2, and just "heaps" of these nom, de plumes, so now we need a grandpa, to be as the children say, "just fixed." To Man, I extend my sympathy. He surely must know that he has many friends here who feel sor-

Lisbon, Texas.

CAMPING OUT. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household

pliments, also Mrs. B. Good night.

NETTE.

Outside is the silvery moonlight, and the voices of night on the air-Inside is a strange sweet silence, and the light-my lamp's red glare.

On just such nights I like to hold communion with my absent friends through the medium of the pen, and tonight I turn to the Household, where wave to cross the continent from 24th I have friends unseen but dear all the to 28th, and the next will reach the same. I regret missing some of the pa- Pacific coast about 29th, cross the west pers. Each Household seems a strong of Rockies country by close of 30th, link to bind our friendship closer.

think Christianity necessary to make your ideal complete, for everyone Rockies country about 29th, great cenneeds that. However good their prin- tral valleys 31st, Eastern States Nociples, there is still something lacking vember 2d. Cool wave will cross the unless they are Christians.

Thank yo, Duke D'Wyatt, for your kind words and your wishes for the ern States 5th. success of my Household. Will you not favor it with a contribution? It would bring a moderate cold wave through be highly appreciated. You don't object to this, do you, Mrs. Buchanan?

Pink, I agree with you in thinking our mothers have much to do with molding our characters, but we are not always just what our mothers make us, for oftentimes they cannot direct our education, and like potters' clay, we are molded by the hands of our teachers, but we owe the first impressions to mother's loving hands. Those girls are fortunate who have a true mother's counsel-I am one of them. Mamma is one of the dearest little women in the world. I have some of the Northern States. Very little rain in so. Pink, it would not be an impossibility for me to be your sister. I ap- forecasts of November weather. A you in a sisterly (?) way.

Sauce Box, I wonder what you mean ing dates and localities. by "settling down right" when you marry? I hope you don't mean to bury range forecasts must be based on Pills. yourself entirely at home. So many weather cycles. A few of us are workmarried women make that mistake. If ing out these cycles while nearly all change; the ulcers commenced to heal they would be true companions to their scientists declare that there are no my sufferings grew less and I regained husbands, they should go with him weather cycles. Without endorsing or my appetite. After taking five bottles into society; then they have their du- condemning his theories I will permit of the Iron Tonic the ulcers were com-

the inmates of home. Woods Boy, I suspicioned that you I suppose when they sack molasses in "skeeter bar" a good bit of it runs across the street, and that accounts for the sweetness (?) of your letters. Alasymmetrical manner. mo, when you find "Corner of Goose symmetrical manner.

Ruth Ell, that was a funny episode set to work. Not being very well ex- about the sun. perienced, I managed to blue buckets "These considerations point to some things I meant to color-I won't men- sun's action. off with pumice stone, and still my tinent is considered-the number in fingers are tinged. I don't know what America being about ten times as great to the north, and falls rapidly to the I shall do if I'm asked to play the or- as in Asia-it is necessary to look for south. gan before I get my finger nails clean. some cause that accounts for this dif-I would like to tell of the merry ference. times we had while my brothers were We went "camping" at the springs. A party came from San Antonio and oh, what delightful times we had together. It would take a whole volume to record one-half of our adventures. We attended a meeting at the Sour Springs, too. There is to be another this month; Collard, the evangelist, will assist in the meeting. Won't you all come? The springs is a delightful place for outings-a natural park of magnificent trees with graceful moss draperies make an inviting shade and

the water is itself an elixir. As there has been an injunction to write short letters, I'll close by asking Mrs. Buchanan to send me the address of those who don't mind my knowing their names. I have a scheme on foot you'll imagine. So I have, or else why this boldness? I wonder if I will get any names? Best wishes to all PURPLE PANSY.

Box 68 Marcelena. ADMIT ANOTHER WITH PLEAS-

URE. very much. I am just fifteen years old. circuit is completed.

seems to impress one that you were out | I can not write a very nice letter, but I hope you will excuse me this time, No Blood, No Life! Peor Blood, Poor because this is my first letter. I hope my letter will not find its way to the waste basket and I will see it in the without pure blood, as all diseases are next issue of this paper. Please, Mrs. directly traceable to a diseased or im-B., help me to find a nice name, if this poverished condition of the blood. Imis not suitable. GERANIUM. Strawn, Texas.

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

Oct. 29-Cool. Oct.30-Moderating. Oct. 31-Warmer. Nov. 1-Threatening. Nov. 2-Changeable.

Nov. 3-Cooler. Nov. 4-Moderate. WEATHER BULLETIN Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 23.-My last bulletin gave forecasts of the storm

great central valleys 31st to November Mother's Girl, I am glad that you 2d, Eastern States November 3d. Warm wave will cross the west of

west of Rockies country about November 1st, great central valleys 3d, East-The week ending October 30th will

the Northern States and the temperature will run very high preceding the drop. Altogether the week will average about, or a little below, normal in the Northern States.

affect the Southern States greatly and the bot wave preceding will not reach the South. The week will be cool and will average considerably below normal in the Southern States.

Not far from October 23d rains and snows will be quite general in the the Southern States during that week. preciate your good opinion of me and great and important cold wave will read it and resolved to try Dr. Harter's hope you won't be offended if I tease occur next month which will be partic- Iron Tonic. I quit using all other medularly described in next bulletin, giv- icine and commenced taking the Iron

ties to their fellow creatures as well as Prof. Bigelow to describs his twentyseven day weather cycle as follows:

"A careful study of the succession of had queer associates, from those funny the highs and lows there is a peculiar words you inserted in your letter, but I curve which they try to follow in their didn't know until I reached your ad- intensity, and that they tend to repeat dress that you lived so near Pig Alley. the same curve every 26.68 days. This

and Spruce Sts.," do let us know if Wood's Boy isn't a fraud. I must confess I'd rather attribute some of the sentiments to a woman than a boy.

Ruth Ell, that was a funny episode

"The next striking peculiarity of the east ward drift is that the succession of the highs and lows is along this curve in one position and then along the same curve when it is inverted or "The next striking peculiarity of the about the feather bed; it reminds me turned over. This inversion is found of an experience I had the other day, to occur at uncertain intervals, and yet I took a package of blue Diamond Dye in such a way as to be certainly conand some things I wanted to color and nected with the motion of the earth

and pans and get great spots of lovely kind of energy that comes from out-

azure on my apron. My hands, even, side the earth, falls upon the whole thia Island. The center of the outwere a deep shade of blue-then those hemisphere, and is associated with the tion them, but I had the "blues" that | "Finally, when the great prepondernight. I exhausted the vaseline, soap, ance in the number of storms in North meal and water trying to clean my America over the corresponding local- phere. hands. I rubbed nearly all the skin ities in Asia in the middle of the con-

> "The preponderance of storms North America, the inversion of the order of their production, the alter- sition that storm action is dependent nate hastening and slowing up of the eastward drift, are facts of profound long, wide sweeping magnetic curves, meaning in seeking the fundamental

laws regarding the origin of storms 'A study of the variations of the magnetic fie'd of the ca th has brought the magnetic meridians.

"When this force increases, an im- being common to the earth. pulse is propagated from the north to | the south, and in case of unusual dis- and pressures of the northwest have turbance the magnetic and electric the same pulsation, which arrives in field of the earth suffers peturbations | the Dakotas in one day after the magor storms that show themselves in an netic change has taken place. outburst of beautiful auroral light or in the electric earth currents that tem- period through a long series of years, porarily impede telegraphic communi- is discovered to be the type in which

"An examination of the places of the selves, the Southern Hemisphere being relative frequency of the auroras the direct type and the Northern Hem-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Friends: shows that there is a maximum belt isphere the inverse type. Will you please admit another stranger running from Alaska over the southinto your large circle? My papa takes ern portion of the Canadian posses- is that of the rotation of the sun's the Stock Journal, but I had never no- sions, near the lower end of Hudson nucleus, and it agrees very closely with ticed these dear little letters until a Boy over Labrador, thence to the north the time computed for the visible surthings to think about, and almost as few days ago., I like to read the letters of Norway, Sweden, Siberia till the face at the equator from the motions

BLOOD WILL TELL Life! Pure Blood, Good Health. No person can have good heatlh pure blood falls short of its duty of nourishing the system. The color and

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"Before me, the undersigned authority, a notary public in and for said city and county, personally appeared W. C. Josselyn, who, being duly sworn, on oath deposes and says:

"I am a merchant tailor, doing business at 9 Geary street, rooms 1, 2, 3 and 4, in the city of San Francisco. I am now nearly 69 years of age: came to this coast on the bark Rocket in the year 1850, and have been here ever since.

"Twenty years ago, at White Pine, Nev., I was attacked with what my doctors termed rheumatism. My case baffiled the skill of the physicians at that place and those at Virginia City, who advised me to come to this city for treatment, which I did fourteen years ago, and placed myself under the care, one after another, of the best physicians that money could procure. kept growing worse all the time, and supposed that I never would get well. Fort the last eleven years I was unable to put my coat on without someone helping me. During this time I lost the use of my left hand, which had become drawn out of shape and badly swollen from the effects of this disease, About nine years ago ulcers formed on that hand; they grew so large that The cold wave mentioned will not a walnut could be dropped into them. About a ago ulcers formed on my right temple, one on my forehead and one on my left cheek. My physicians decided that a portion of my cheekbone must be removed before could recover, but I declined to have it done. I was in this ulcerated condition, very much debilitated, confined to my bed, with no appetite, my friends having given up all hopes of my recov-My next bulletin will give general ery, when, during January last, I received one of Dr. Harter's almanacs. Tonic as directed, occasionally taking Bigelow's Weather Cycle.-Long a dose of Dr. Harter's Little Liver

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spreading magnetic force just mentioned is midway between these poles. and its meridians are perpendicular to the aurora ovals all over the hemis-"This force is at a maximum over

the auroral belt, sinks away somewhat Now it is known that the aurora, this magnetic force, and the sun spots all rise and fall together in intensity in the eleven year period.

"This is another clew to our suppoupon the solar output, transmitted in and falling upon the polar regions of the earth, the sunlight meanwhile radiating to its tropical zone.

"Another group of facts of more de-

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For Rockport, Corpus Christi and Alice, leaves at 1:55 p. m., arrives at 1:35 p. m.

Southern Pacific. EAST—Leaves at 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.
Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas Cita, St. Louis and Chicago at 7:25 p. m.
Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 8:45 a. m. WEST-For Eagle Pass, California and Mexi-co, leaves at 4:45 p. m and arrives at 11:50 a. m.

International & Great Northern.

NORTH—Leaves at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a.m. and 3:15 p. m.
SOUTH—Leaves at 9:45 a.m. and arrives at 7:30 p. m. North. daily express special leaves 9:30 a.m., arrives 3:15 p. m. South, leaves 9:45 a. m., arrives 7:30 p. m.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas, Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 7:25 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

San Antonio & Gulf Shore. Train leaves San Antonio for Martinez, Sanders, Adkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs at 4:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.

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

THE SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

The horse trade has been practically at a standstill since the Louisiana quarantine has been on. The dealers in horseflesh have been principally either residents of East Texas or Louisiana, who have been carrying on a profitable business in both sections. and they have pulled off and are resting on their oars until such time as they can, with assurance resume operations. The local market remains at about same prices quoted two weeks ago. The feeders are now on the move and by the time this reaches our readers "On to the feed pens," will be the This has naturally attracted or rather demanded the attention of patrons of the yards and consequently they are not sending much stuff to

market now. San Antonio quotations: Choice shipping beeves, \$2.60@2.90; medium beeves, \$2.35@2.50; choice cows, \$2.40 @2.75; medium cows, \$2.00@2.30; yearlings, \$2.35@2.65; calves, \$2.75@3.25; choice corn hogs, \$3.50; mast hogs, \$2.50@3.00; goats, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, \$1.25@165; stags, \$1.75@2.25; sheep, \$2.75@3.25.

Col. M. J. Baker of Cuero, came up Sunday and stayed over until Tuesday

J. M. Chittim is making preparations Little Rock this season.

H. K. Rhea, the Cotton Belt livestock man, spent a portion of last and this week in the city in the interest of his

Col. Wm. T. Way returned Monday morning from a short trip to Fort Worth and Dallas on business. He reports a large attendance at the fair and stockmen up that way as feeling

He reports everything in prosperous as well satisfied with present conditions.

Following are some of the stockmen I. Clare, Beeville; C. T. Tom, A. D. Mc-C. Storey, R. S. Dilworth, Gonzales; F. C. Gordon, Eagle Lake, P. S. Graves, siderable advance, but the news which weighs 520 pounds. How does that fection, and next to it is the LeConte, Uvalde; H. J. Delemar, Alice; Jno. Murphy, J. H. Fleming, J. J. Hall, J. M. Torrer, W. A. Mangum.

Geo. Vinyard, a prominent stockman from Victoria, spent Tuesday and Wednesday of last week here.

Col. H. S. Tom of Floresville, the well known stockman, on account of ill health, is now at Santa Rosa hospital in this city. He has been in bad health for some, time and his improvement has been very slight, but Texas Stock and Farm Journal trusts that his removal to San Antonio will prove a source of great benefit to him.

EX-GOV. HUBBARD'S VIEWS.

Ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard of Tyler, spent a portion of Thursday and Friday in San Antonio on his way west. The Journal representative found him at the Southern, but dealt kindly with him, avoiding any allusions to politics, mayoralty race or Klondike. The governor seemed to be enjoying the best of health and is still the same devoted admirer of Texas he has always been. He keeps well posted as to Texas and her many evidences of prosperity. 'The present prices of live stock are here to stay," said he. "How long they stay is not known, but it will be a lon, long time. - That there is a shortage no man of ordinary comprehension will deny. Until our pastures can be replenished to that point where it exceeds the demand good prices will be maintained, and that, too, will require a long, long time. Now, do you know," said the governor as he folded up the copy of the paper he had been reading and fixed himself more comfortably in his chair, "that we have as fine a fruit country in and around Smith county as can be found anywhere? There has been up to this time \$221,000 worth of ruit and produce shipped from Smith, Cherokee, Gregg and other contiguous counties this year. Our farming interests are on a par with other sections of the state where no wheat crops were raised. The Panhandle country was especially favored this year with a bountiful harvest and which has been a great factor in helping the farmers of that section to pay their debts and start in for another year practically free of debt. Yes, Texas is a great state and I love her people." The governor West Friday afternoon

NEWS NOTES.

Bandera Eenterprise: Don't you see how Bandera lands are coming into deand more buyers are coming.

Rockwall county yanks the palm from Uvalde in the matter of high prices for cattle. A man by the name of Geo. Burleson has just contracted with the state to work four years in the penitentiary for a little knottyheaded cow belonging to one of Rockwall's citizens.

LaGrange Journal: Thank heaven, visited us was broken and gentle show- over 1000 people on the ground. ers descended. Everybody is thankful.

A party from a neighboring county in former years. had on exhibition in San Antonio this Mr. Adolph Hofheinz of Kendall week a mare mule with a colt. The tention among stockmen it would have that were very much admired. received had its presence been more

Marfa New Era: 'Mr. Jim Finley is down from his ranch at Chispa, getting the farm. acquainted with his family All the In the ladies department an ornawalked off with it. The very top prices were obtained for the entire clip. In fact our Presidio county wool usually brings the highest prices. None of the road can not take freight for seaboard points on account of the quarantine.

Devil's River News: P. A. Tschudy sold his stock of cattle about 90 head to Ace Robinson for \$15 around....J. C. Barksdale bought the W. A. Miers ranch for \$1235 Thursday...John Sheen of Menard county, bought the Booker cattle near San Angelo at \$12 round. ...E. S. Briant, the sheepman, returned from a trip to the Brady country Monday, where he purchased from W F. Fallager 1000 stock sheep at \$2.10 per head.

The news from the Indian Territory as regards the treaties with the Dawes commission and the attitude of the dif- Texas Stock and Farm Journal: ferent tribal governments in the premdead, dead, dead.

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cured product is more to their taste.

has been pretty generally noised about strike you for size and age? either by buyers or papers which have been misinformed, that manufacturers 10, 1897, weight 515. had during the past four years bought pressed the sheepmen and they were handle yearling. not expecting any great things. Fifbeen a great factor in infusing new life in the business.

THE ANHALT (COMAL CO.) FAIR. American No. 9737. The annual fair of the Germania Farmerverein took place on their spacious grounds near Anhalt in Comal that on last Friday the hot, dry, dusty county on last Sunday. The attendspell of weather which has so long ance was unusually large, there being

The exhibits were not as numerous and it is to be hoped that the change as in former years, still what they will restore health to our community lacked in number was partly made up in quality. The exhibition of live stock was greater and of better quality than

and coment; but did not attract the at- ough bred Brown Leghorn chickens

ly a success. No admission fees were and four females, and second in open charged. Everybody had plenty to eat class. along, besides there was a good restaurant on the ground. Beer, soda water tape line to this wonderful bull and and native wine were abundant. At found him to measure sixty-six and a night the spacious hall was cleared and half inches heart girth and fifty-nine over 200 couples gathered to trip the inches from horns to root of tail. light fantastic.—Boerne Post.

THE WEDDINGTON HERD.

Bob Collins Writes About the Famous Hereford Grove Herd of Whitefaces.

Amongst the coming young business ises can not but be interesting to the men of the great Panhandle country twin the Panhandle as are the common did not lose one of them with fever, cattlemen of South Texas. Enough has mone have laid a more sure foundation transpired already to reassure the for a fortune and quiet, useful life, stockmen sufficiently to enable them to than U. S. Weddington of Childress. stockmen sufficiently to enable them to sleep at night and the report from Washington that the action of the Wound man, and for the last twelve or Creek council will probably delay alkotment indefinitely has lead many to student of its high points of excellence. ment indefinitely has lead many to student of its high points of excellence, think that the question of allotment is and to say that he is nicely fixed and swears by the Panhandle would not be telling enough. He has a nice home The Beeville Bee: Up to noon yester- in Childress, is cashier of the Dickson day the local gins had turned out 1828 bank, and besides is proprietor of the bales of cotton since the receipt of the Hereford Grove Stock farm, located first bale. The output is still about some ten or eleven miles out from the 1000 bales short of last year. The city, where he has three hundred and price has ruled 5.25 during the week, twenty-five whitefaces, surrounded by about 1 cent lower than the price paid pastures of as fine native grasses as at this time last year....W. J. Staton can be found in Texas. But here I am returned last week from Louisiana with another bad case of digression, Amongst the list of exhibits of where he has been for several weeks for it is concerning the dozen as productions of fruits of tree and Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: on matters pertaining to his liv stock and more of Whiteface bulls and cows vine, there are none that exceed in business. He did not touch any points Mr. Weddington has in his barn out at beauty and variety that of Mr. H. C. late, which will be of advantage to the where fever exists and had no difficulty the fair grounds I started in to write. Hamilton the fruit farmer and nusein procuring an entrance to Texas by however, before I forget it I want to ryman of Paradise Valley, Woodbine, Texas Stockman and Farmer: The This item I note as one of interest to arranged so as to produce the best ef- This sale fully demonstrates the imseason is close at hand when the far- readers, and to the Journal as well, feet in color and tempting to the appe- portance of good breeding. Col. Overmer should begin to arrange for the for "better bulls," has been the burden tite of the lovers of peach, pear, plum all has been breeding Hereford cattle home supply of pork. If he will make of its song for many months, and the and apple, would tangle and put to for a long time. He sold 50 yearling

as anybody. On the market there is a on to the idea that better bulls means guage; hence the modest missionary great deal of advertising of different more beef, better beef and better for the Journal will be content with a brands of cured meats, but it is a ques- prices, are loud in their praise of the listing of Mr. Hamilton's fruit and the tion whether any of them are any bet- Journal, for the winning fight it has plants he has in his nursery for sale. ter than the best that can be cured on made on this idea. The flesh of the anthe farm. Farmers buy and eat these imal with the divided hoof and chews W. A. Lowe returned the first of the fancy brands of meat because it is con- the cud, is growing more in favor day Key's Winter, Summer Queen, Caroliweek from a trip down into Mexico. Venient and fashionable and then by day as the meat food of the world, na Red June, Red Astrachan, Spannan praise their fine quality, when in most and amongst these the cow is the Pippin. The samples of these varieties condition down there and the people cases they must admit that the home leader, and that strain that will pro- now on exhibit, are living witness to duce the greatest amount of beef with the fact of being suited to the land the least outlay of money is thought Mr. Hamilton has selected for his orch-Wool prices have ranged from about by many to be the Whitefaces. But to ard and nursery. 8 cents for lower grades to 15 cents for the Weddington exhibit, the first on Amongst the pear family, his choice

The next is Gold Dust, calved March

The next is Jennie Lind, calved up a supply which would be sufficient March 10, 1896, weight 934. No small mand? They are selling right along to tide them over until 1900, rather im- amount of beef to be found in one Pan-

The next is Lady Moore, coved teen cents, however, is a fruitful source | March 22, 1896, weighs 1075. These of pleasure to the flockmaster and has were all sired by Royor De Or No. 27212, sired by Curlyboy 15672; dam, Countess Morris No. 9734, and her sire was Shumbleocott, English No. 6191,

The next is King Victor-and you will say he is a victor, when the fact is disclosed that he lacks from now until Nov. 4th of being seven months old. and holds the scale beam steady at the

530 pound notch. The next is Grove Real, calved March 3, 1897. These were sired by

Jackson No. 64101. Addie Lyer, calved April 1, 1897. Admiral, calved Aug 28, 1897. These were sired by Jackson 64101

And now having saved the best wine county, showed four young registered for the close of the feast, we will infreak was the subject of some interest Poland-China boars and a pen of thor- troduce Lord Hampton, calved Oct. 23, 1896; weight 875 pounds, sired by Jackson 64101. Jackson's first sire was The red Shorthorn calves of Herman Fuller 36627; second sire, Prince Edthoroughly advertised. Even the Jour- Pfeifer and two Polled-Angus heif- ward 7001; third sire, the noted Lord nal representative did not eatch on in ers shown by A. G. Startz were Wilton No. 4057; his dam, Clio 1035 time to make a diagnosis of the case. the round. The varieties of cotton and Clio's sire was Lord Wilton 5739. plants to be seen showed the great in- Hampton's first dam, Miss Curly 36799, terest taken in this cash product of by Trix 21432; second dam was an imported cow. Curly the 10th, 8469, by well. Cronkhill the 4th, 8472, and Hampton, wool has been sold and Mr. W. H. Way mental basket, the handlwork of Mrs. besides being able to trace this long Frank Schwarz, excited universal ad- line of Royal ancestors of noble blood, miration. It was constructed entirely made the following score at the great of farm products, over fifty in number. Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition All varieties of grain and garden seeds of 1897, under the sharpest competiwool has been shipped, because the rail- were tastefully glued together in tion: First in Texas raised, first in masses that formed the basket. The open class, first in special, second in gathering was intended to be more a sweepstakes, Texas raised; second havest jubilee than a fair and was real- sweepstakes, open class; second bull

> The Journal's missionary applied the Carlos, the first named in this string

won third in special, and will be heard from again in 1898. Flora Belle 18657, an aged cow, sire

walking a mile to see.

stock farmers getting better bulls. R. M. COLLINS. Dallas, Texas., Oct. 24, 1897.

A GREAT FRUIT EXHIBIT.

The Journal's Missionary Tells About the Hamilton Fruit Display

Amongst the list of exhibits of Tex-Apples-Ben Davis, Ark Black, Shockley, Winesap, Little Romanite,

Gehee, J. R. Hinton, Smiley, Texas; H. looked for in the year of our Lord, calved March 18, 1897. He is now a few inches, and ripens by 10th of June. He in securing better bulls for breeding weigns 1010. The next is Madison, grows to the enormous size of twelve in securing better bulls for breeding in securing better bulls for breeding weigns 1010. The next is madison, grows to the enormous size of twelve in securing better bulls for breeding the sheepman weigns 1010. The next is madison, grows to the enormous size of twelve in securing better bulls for breeding the sheepman weigns 1010. The next is madison, grows to the enormous size of twelve in securing better bulls for breeding the sheepman weigns 1010. The next is madison, grows to the enormous size of twelve in securing better bulls for breeding the sheepman weigns 1010. 1897. They, of course, expected a con-days over seven months old, but reports the Kiefer as growing to per-purposes.

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SHORTHORN CATTLE.

The Journal is in receipt of a letter from D. P. Norton, proprietor Neosho Anxiety the 4th No. 10953. As evidence of her breeding qualities, she a letter from Mr. S. R. Jeffrey, Graham, has in the barn two daughters and two Tex., commenting on the Shorthorns great grand-daughters. She is worth he (Mr. Jeffrey) purchased from Mr. Norton some three years ago. Mr. Jef-Mr. Weddington holds that the frey says "I like your cattle very Whiteface is just as healthy and thrif- much. They seem to be hardy, and long horns, and that they can be rear- but lost all of the Briggs cows but ed just as cheap, and that there is no one." Mr. Norton prides himself on comparison between them in the pro- having his stock turn out as representthe vital importance of stockmer and desire to purchase Shorthorns will be safe in placing their orders with Mr. Norton.

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SANTA ANNA SALES.

Our county has had some rains of range. R. H. Overall sold to Territory As Against all Competitors. say he has sixty of these Whiteface Cooke county, Texas. An effort at a parties his one-year-old steers for Texas-bred bulls on his ranch for sale. description of how he has his exhibit \$22.50 around with 15 per cent cut. the effort he can cure his meat as well hundreds I have met who have caught flight Bob Ingersoll's legions of lan- heifers in the spring at \$20. Coleman county has several other bunches of high grade Hereford yearling and spring calves for sale when the quarantine is raised. In fact, we think we have some as good cattle as can be found in any part of the state. Mr. O. Gan also sold 1000 twos and threes to same parties at \$23.50 around. Several local trades made of late, but prices not learned. Until at present the best breeding has been done in the smaller herds as a rule. As a result some of the best bred steers will be found in who have been in town this week: Jno. the highest. The latter figure is an this list is Carlos, 15 months old, and seems to be the Early Harvest. It the smaller herds. It is gratifying to advance on anything the sheepman weighs 1010. The next is Madison, grows to the enormous size of twelve note the zeal displayed by all parties WELTON WINN.

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Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have been unable to gather any cattle news here worthy of note. R. B. Moon of this place reports sales of 600 head of stock cattle in small lots at good prices; also a sale by Mr. Higginbotham of this place of 1540 head at \$13.75 around. I learn that about 3500 head of cattle are now on feed here Ralph Bailey told me they were offering \$12 for calves. Cotton is coming ALEX. C. WALKER. in rapidly. Dublin, Texas, Oct. 12, 1897.

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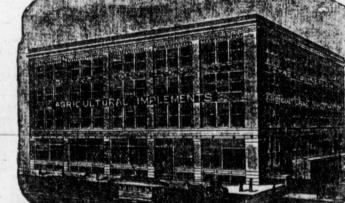
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3.50 p m Leave.

Texas Trunk.

THE DALLAS MARKET

This market was unusually dull in point of receipts in the cattle department during the week closing Monday. Hog receipts were unusually heavy and demand weak. The stagnant condition of the market is caused by a revival of business at the packing centers, especially Kansas City. Prices in Kansas City are 15 to 25c per hundred pounds higher than a week ago. This rise in prices caused light receipts in the home markets.

Thomas & Searcy's stock yards report the market bare of all classes of cattle, heavy receipts of hogs and demand weak. Good fat mutton in demand. None on the market. The outlook is encouraging for the coming week. We quote:

Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; comcows. \$1.75@2.20; common to @2.75; bulls and stags, \$1.00@2.00; warehouse also shows a great increase. mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.00 one.

Berry Gatewood of Ennis, was here "doing the fair" this week.

Childress county is in the city.

the Dallas market this week with fat The truck gardeners of Dallas county will organize an association after

the fair. Jim Gibson and M. Roberson of Holliday, two well known cattlemen, were

here Sunday. C. W. Simpson of Colorado City, editor of the Spokesman, was in Dallas

this week attending the fair.

the Staked Plains, was here Friday Brazoria county. taking in the Dallas fair.

W. A. Ramsey, a prominent Oklahoma cattleman came down to visit the A Great Event-A Great Crowd-Some fair Saturday. He returned Monday to his home in Guthrie.

Dan Waggoner, the veteran cattleman of Decatur, came down Monday to attendance was small, and as a consevisit the metropolis and see the big quence the management was somewhat Mrs. Waggoner accompanied

and one of the Journal's patrons, was tendance every day since. Conservain Dallas the latter part of the week tive estimates place the attendance as on a combined pleasure and business high as 20,000 per day for the past glued and plugged. We claim for our

J. D. Adkisson, a prominent merchant and stockman of Waxahachie, was a visitor in Dallas Sunday. He spent the day at the fair and returned home Monday morning.

Harry Landa, the New Braunfels cattleman, came up from his ranch Sunday to see the live stock exhibits at the fair and expresses himself as being well pleased with the whole fair.

Chas. McFarland, the big cattleman of Aledo, was among the many stockmen who attended the fair this week. He thinks the live stock and poultry exhibits are the best in the history of

Wood Nash, of Kaufman, a well known hogman and a regular patron articles are there in elaborate profuof the Dallas market, was in the city a few days this week. He combined horticultural, floral and educational business with pleasure and sold his

"all kinds of money" and want Saturday because they expect to have most it. of the fleecy staple gathered by that

Col. W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto, proof cattle, was among the visiting stockmen here Friday. He says while there are some fine stock at the fair this Hubert Delorme, and sold for \$50,000. year, none of them excel his Gallo-

J. T. Gwaltney, a well known cattleman of Bonham, was here Saturday and attended the fair accompanied by his daughters, Misses Gertrude and Marietta, who are attending school at the Oak Cliff college.

The letter from "Old Cotton Planter" on selection of corn seed for planting, found in another column of the Journal, is an interesting as well as a corn farmers would ao well to give

The Journal has to-day an embertaining letter from Slade, one of the best known newspaper correspondents in the south, giving some of his experiences while traveling in Mexico. Other letters will follow, and will be appreciated by the Journal's readers.

J. M. McKenzie is in the city taking in the fair. Mr. McKenzie has a large pasture in the Western part of Tom Green county, with Big Lake about the center. Grass is excellent and stock in fine condition. That section, he says, has had some showers, but a general rain is needed for surface water. As Mr. McKenzie knows a good thing when he sees it, he will remain in the city until the close of the fair.

T. M. Walker, a prominent feeder of Gonzales, was in Dallas Sunday en route home from North Texas points. Mr. Walker is having a hard time finding feed for his cattle; the oil mills over this section have sold their meal and hulls and a larger number of feedsays cattle are scarce all over South ers remain to be supplied. Mr. Walker Texas and are going at prices so high that the ordinary buyer couldn't touch 'em. Several good rains in his county recently which put plenty of water in the tanks and streams.

tleman, formerly of Texas, but at pres- greatest state fair in America. ent living in Mexico, is visiting in Dallas. Col. Dawson has been engaged in mining and cattle raising in the state of Coahuila for the past two people are not only not making anyhave heretofore made, and finding it Monday and says every Texan should it early and often.

\$3.25@3.50; common to fair veal. \$2.00 percentage stowed in the mrchants' choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to Mr. M V. Cole, the merchants' weigh-350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.20; choice er, who furnishes the above inforcornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 mation also states that the buyers on pounds, wagon lots, \$3.20; stock hogs, the streets last week outnumbers those \$2.00@3.25; choice fat mutton weighing of any previous week in the history of 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.00@3.50; choice fat the local market by almost three to

Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy division, bureau of animal industry was a pleasant caller at the Journal office Friday. Mr. Alvord's mission in Hon. W. G. Gross, county judge of the state at the present time is to investigate conditions surrounding the production of perishable goods, espe-T. L. Wishard of Garland, was on cially products of the dairy and truck This investigation is being made with a view to assist the department of agriculture in determining whether or not it is advisable for the government to undertake to furnish means for the refrigeration and transportation to Eastern markets, of these products from Texas ports. Mr. Alvord will leave Dallas shortly for South Texas, and during his stay in that part of our state will visit Ex-Governor Wheeler in Brazoria county, who, as formerly stated in the Journal, has purchased 8000 acres of land and 1000 dairy cows with which to es-General McKenzie, a cattleman of tablish an immense dairy at Angleton,

THE SECOND WEEK.

of the Features of the Greatest of State Fairs.

The first three days of the fair the dubious as to the ultimate success of the entertainment. Last Thursday the ufacture high grade vehicles only. ball began rolling in the old-fashioned Geo. Gray, from Midland, cattleman way and great crowds have been in atthree or four days. Only four days remain, and all who have not done so should attend by all means.

Visitors to the fair expecting to see everything in a single day will be sadly disappointed. A whole day could be profitably spent in both the poultry departments and the main exposition building. To thoroughly enjoy the ex- steel, highly finished. hibits requires a careful study of each one in order to see the artistic points. fully warranted. Steel tires, with In the main building can be seen novelties of every description. Padgitt Bros.' exhibit of fine saddles, English wool-dyed cloths, or green, Hugres Bros.' display of fine jellies, preserves, etc., Henry & Reiger, cigar leather. manufacturers, have an exhibit where fine grades of Texas tobacco may be seen, both green and in the different stages of curing. Sanger Bros., clothing; G. H. Schoelkopf's shoe factory and many other home manufactured

sion. hogs and attended the great state fair. hibit is one of the most notable, the exhibits. The Wilbarger county ex-Saturday, October 30th will be Cot- cotton first prize. Miss Cora Raiston ton Pickers' day at the fair. They say is in charge of the exhibit and will they will be in town on that day with gladly give any information of Wilbarger's resources to any one desiring

In the corner of the balcony at the

may be seen the great painting, "The promptly." prietor of the famous Galloway herd Blacksmith," probably the greatest work of art ever exhibited at the fair. It was painted by the French artist, The painting represents a soot-be-The painting represents a soot-begrimed blacksmith standing at his forge; he is heating a piece of iron, the sparks of different hues fly through the air and tiny tongues of flame creep up the chimney. The light is reflected upon the features and form of the blacksmith, while in the back-ground is the a light and shade contrast that is sublimely bautiful. So wonderful is this ief is always dispelled by the exhibitors proving that no artificial light is used to bring out the merits of this painting.

When one becomes tired and desires a change in amusement he may visit the music hall where the United States Fifth Cavalry band gives three concerts daily. They are assisted in en-Royal Marionettes and Prof. Rock's cinematograph. A whole day may be spent in the music hall and ladies' de-

partments. Down on the amusement row may be seen a genuine whale, fifty-five long, weighing 80,000 pounds. It was captured in the Atlantic in 1895 and perfectly preserved by the use of embalming fluids. There may also be seen neckless calves, two-headed calves and almost every conceivable rreak of nature ever heard of in the history of state fairs.

The races are attended by thousands every day and as good races may be seen here as in any part of the United States. There are no wheel of fortune games at the trackside, a fact that will be hailed with delight by those who are always tempted to try their

luck and lose. Only four days more and the 12th annual fair will be a thing of the past. The Journal urges its friends who have is the only real new body on the marnot attended to do so by all means, as ket. Col. J. M. Dawson, an old-time cat- it is the last opportunity of seeing the

A MAGNIFICENT DISPLAY. las State Fair and Exposition, there is cal, has auxiliary spring, turn-over years and says that country offers none that excels the exhibit made by toe-rail, ease of entrance, and capacity many advantages in a business way, Edward H. Keller, the well known of seats. over the United States, where most manufacturer and dealer, whose business is located at Fort Worth. Mr. thing, but are eating up what they Keller started into the business in a The public say the same. The New small way at Fort Worth, then a small Straight Bottom Surrey is a "move," hard to make both ends meet. He vis- but growing town about twenty years the public will approve. ited the fair grounds ror a few hours ago. By close attention to business in every detail he has, from a small facbe proud of the State Fair and attend tory and salesroom, built up an establishment covering nearly half a block of ground on the corner of Second and Since the opening of the cotton seas- Throckmorton streets and besides doon each successive week has proved to ing a large retail trade in and around be a record breaker in point of re- Fort Worth he does a large wholesale ceipts. At the close of business Mon- business, covering the greater part of day evening nearly 1500 bales had the state. Mr. Keller is state agent for mon to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; choice found their way to this market since a number of the leading vehicle manufat cows, \$2.50@2.90; fair to good the opening on the previous Monday facturers and from among them has fair morning. Comparing this with the re- selected the goods made by the Leicows, \$1.00@1.70; choice fat heifers, ceipts during the previous week 1218 digh Carriage company and the Day-\$2.50@3.00; fair to good heifers, \$2.00 bales, a gain of 112 bales is discovered, ton Buggy works, both of Dayton, @2.20; common to fair heifers, \$1.25@ which in the opinion of the cotton buy- Ohio, to exhibit at Dallas. Mr. C. Lei-1.85; choice milch cows and springers, ers is a most remarkable showing. Of digh, who is at the head of his com-\$15.00@25.00; choice veal calves light, the number received last week, the pany, is in attendance at the fair, assisting Mr. Keller in showing visitors the excellent merits of the high grade vehicles manufactured by

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position for two passengers. No. 106. Eugenia Trap-shown in second position, for four passengers. No. 102. Royal Trap-Rear seat accessible from either side. Front seat tilts outwardly to afford access to rear seat. Rear seat revolves forward, forming complete closed pannel over rear of body, when used by two passengers.

No. 90. Euclid Trap-When used for four passengers the front seat opens found purchasers. admitting passengers to rear seat. When desired to use as a Dos-a-Dos Fort Worth next week, where they may the rear seat reverses and tail gate lets

No. 80. The Rosette-Two spring Carriage Works. phaeton, 4 ft. 8 in. track, % in. wheels. No. 82. The Delaware-Two spring phaeton, 4 ft. 8 in. track and % in.

wheels No. 811/2. The Glenwood-Shell pan-Three-quarters throughout; light nel. body, 34 in. wheels and 4 ft. 4 in. track. No. 127. Ladies' Driving Phaeton-Extension top.

No. 10. Speeder-Gentlemen's light driving buggy; body 20 inches. End-spring buggy-Body No. 14. 24 in.; 4. ft. 8 in. track.

No. 132. Stanhope. No. 92. Light Extension Top Car riage.

No. 52. Avondale-Extension top. No. 95. The Idlewild-Shell body. No. 97. The Roumania-Canopy top "We use none but the very best material," said Mr. Leidigh, "and we man-

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"Wheels-Best

growth hickory, either banded hub or Sarven "A" grade. "Axles-Our own special pattern with hand fitted boxes, high carbon "Springs-The finest oil tempered and

selected

round projecting edges. "Trimmings-Green, blue and fancy blue, tan and fancy shades of trimming

"Painting-We have the most approved facilities for this branch of our work, and use only the very best material the market affords. The durability and finish of our work in this department are excelled by none, and may be relied upon as being the best that skilled workmen and good stock

can produce. "All work manufactured by us is guaranteed to be of good material and good workmanship. If any part shall wheat having won two prizes and the fail by reason of imperfect material or workmanship, we agree to make good such defects free of expense (except freight or express) to the purchaser.

"Springs are warranted to us, and in case of failure of same, through fair usage, we will replace them with left of the entrance to the music hall springs of corresponding size and color

Mr. H. D. Sides is also assisting Mr. Keller in showing the superior merits the old homestead, the fame of which ner of Austin street and Pacific avenue, peditiously became a necessity. The of the carriages and buggies built by is quite extensive throughout Central was an event in the material improve- new building is four stories and basehis company, with whom Mr. Sides Illinois for its hospitality. The cattle ment of Dallas for the year 1897. An- ment, 86x100 feet modern in every dehas been connected for 23 years, being a veteran in the vehicle business. Following is the warranty given by the DAYTON BUGGY WORKS.

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New Light Extension, Leather Top, Cabriolet-Has low wheels, sarven or band hubs. 1x11/s in. steel, double coltertaining the crowds by Funchino's lar axles. New dash and rail. Full troupe of Japanese acrobats, Till's double fenders. Fine lamps. Oil tempered springs. Fine broadcloth or leather seating. First-class all through. Solid panel seats, front and back. Extra high back on rear seat. Extra high back on front seat.

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the handsomest light cut under surrey ever made. Everybody says so. The "Defender" Surrey-Built to beat all comers, with jump seat attachment. Woodhull always leads on jump seats: the others follow. This

one makes them this way but us. It is

Pony Jump Seat "Meteor" Surry-Everybody likes this surrey because it is light. Received and deserved the World's Fair medal for beautiful de-Of all the vehicle displays at the Dal- sign, extreme lightness, most practi-

> New Straight Bottom Surrey-The police say: "Get a move on you!" The "Handy" Runabout, for two.

> four or six passengers-The third seat folds down when not wanted. Rear seat can be removed. The New Princess Phaeton-Something new in a phaeton. You never saw one before. It has a deep body

and hangs up.

enough to get in easy. The Newport Ladies' Phaeton-No finer phaeton can be made. Elegant in try seemed to need rain. The pasall appointments.

"Shapy," and yet low

The Stick Boulevard Stanhope-The latest for park and ladies' use; stylish and exclusive turn-out for city vidently well up with their work. points of interest, hundreds of years ger Agent, Mexico City. and park use; our own exclusive de-

in this line-always did. looks elegant with two. The style is

finish. End Spring Buggy-With drop axles; furnished open or with top. This style rain Friday and Saturday. Passed one buggy has outlived them all. The end cotton field full of blooms below Waco. spring is the best rider, makes best appearance, and lasts longer in use. These vehicles are on sale at the fair.

Those not sold will be shipped to be inspected at the commodious and elegant show rooms of the E. H. Keller

On the 4th page of this week's issue of the Journal will be found Green & Gilbert's advertisement of bulls for sale. Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth will give inquiring parties any information as to the standing and reputation of Messrs. Green & Gilbert. He will have charge of the sale of this stock at Fort Worth, which will be on the 22d and 23d of November, and will vouch for any representation made as to the

breeding and quality of this stock. It will no doubt be the best and most complete show of the families ever made in the state of Texas. Besides the bulls offered for sale, you will have an opportunity to see Tippecanoe 17th, which will head the herd of T. C. Frost of San Antonio, and also the entire herd of Red Poll calves from H. C. Collier, which are brought by Green & the winter, to make known to our gov San Antonio.

SUCCESSFUL HEREFORD SALE.

Tom C. Ponting Sold 49 Head at An Average of \$156.73. According to announcement, the Hereford sale at Moweaqua, Ill., was held Wednesday of last week by Mr. this year illustrates the serious dis-Tom C. Ponting and it was a success. There were about 800 prospective buyers and onlookers out representing In- greater by reliance on a single crop. diana, Kentucky, Illinois, Missouri, The course of the cotton market has Texas, Arizona and Montana and bids been most unfavorable to the planter. were in from half a score of states. But cotton alone is low. It is almost After the usual sales day lunch the certain that the future will bring better well arranged tent was packed to its prices to those in a condition to hold utmost capacity. Among the inter- on, but the producers of all other of ested visitors were about half a hun- the staple crops have done well, and dred ladies, many of whom were the those who have reared live stock of personal friends of very popular and any class have done still better." Di-

This great work, plainly written by a high medical authority, shows how manly vigor can be regained and obstacles to marriage removed. It is a modern work for men who removed. It is a modern work for men who suffer from nervous debility caused by overwork, youthful indulgences or later excesses. It points out how to be cured of nervousness, despondency, impotency, at home, without interfering with business.

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entertaining Mrs. Ponting, who had come to witness the first public sale on had not been fitted, but were just in other important event occurred upon tail and every possible arrangement from the grass. The well known breeder and proprietor of the noted Waver- Plow company moved in and took bod- tomers has been looked after and comgrace herd at Chillicothe, Mo., Mr. T. B. Sotham, topped the sale on Lot of the big structure. 15, the cow Coral 67964, at an even \$400. He was also the second largest buyer, being outnumbered by Mr. William tural implement dealers and farmers of goods have been well and favorably Powell of Channing, Tex., who was Texas. Their Dallas house has been in known to both users and dealers, and the heaviest buyer and topped the bulls on the yearling Farmer's Friend, 67,-645, at \$250. The buyers and number

secured by each were William Powell, Channing, Tex., 19 head; T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe Mo., 8; B. K. Nutter, Newtown, Ky., 5; Colin Cameron, Lochiel, Ariz., 5; A. P. Nave, Attica, Ind., 4; David Ridge Assumption, Illinois., 2; F. Nave, Attica, Ind., 2; Ed. Jo Rancher, Mont., 1; J. B. McCowan, Newman, Ill., 1; T. L. Wiley, LeRoy Ill., 1, and W. H. Young, Attica, Ind.

SUMMARY. 15 bulls brought.....\$2430 00 Average 162 00 34 females brought...... 5250 00 Average 154 11 49 head brought 7680 00 General average 156 73 Considering the extreme and pro-

longed drouth and the short corn crop, the sale can be regarded a very good one and speaks well for Mr. Ponting and his son's ambition in breeding high class Whitefaces. It being their first public sale it lends great encouragement for the future of the Herefords at the old Ponting homestead. W. P. BRUSH.

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WELL-BRED MULES.

is called to the advertisement of T. S. chair cars and dining cars. Mastin, Grandview, Texas, appearing in For Sale column this week's issue. Mr. Mastin offers for sale 50 well-bred mules three and four years old next spring. Those interested should go and see, or write Mr. Mastin.

FROM FORT WORTH TO AUSTIN HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF OLD MEX-ON THE KATY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I left Fort Worth on the Katy the morning of the 18th and noticed that for some distance south the countures, however, looked well though temperature during the winter months most some were overstocked. Farmers were is 57 degrees Fahrenheit. Historic Stock in fine condition. At Burleson old, on every hand. there seemed to be plenty of idle men The Imperial Surrey Trap-We lead who might find cotton picking to do. Egan is quite an attractive little place. The "Montgomery" Cut Under Trap Here I saw one acre in grapes and a Chico Hot Springs, Saltillo and San A new trap. It is hung on three nice orchard with lots of pears and Luis Potosi, en route. We give you two springs; cuts under to perch; hangs other fruit. On to the next station dollars for one when you cross the borright; is light enough for one horse; there seemed to have been rain. It der, and you pay your expenses in had been so long since I had seen a Mexican money. Cheaper than staying exclusive and novel. The entrance to hobbled horse that seeing one here re- at home. back seat is simple; easy and comfort- mindd me of earlier days. I have find good opportunities for investnever seen grass-fed stock looking so The "Priscilla" End Spring Runabout well as now. In one cotton field I -All the latest points of excellence. noticed a number of huge pumpkins We meet the market for quality and that will come in well for feeding stock. As I get further south everything looks better and this country had Was told that the hog crop through this country was fine and pecans so plentiful that the best were selling at of course, and many of them have \$1.25 to \$1.50 a bushel. Saw a number of covies of partridges along the road. Approaching Temple and all the way from there to Austin the grass was fine and everything looking well. Altogether the country from Fort Worth to Austin is attractive and interesting to one who, though raised in Texas, had never seen it before. E. D. H Austin, Texas, Oct. 20, 1897.

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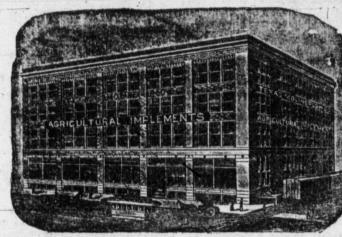
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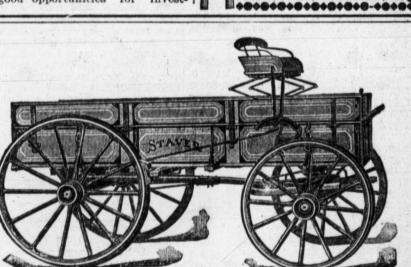
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The following market report furmished by Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company:

The receipts on our market the past week have been fairly liberal on hogs, but receipts of cattle have not supplied the demand, especially of good butcher stuff and prices are about 10c stronger than a week ago. The hog market is still declining all over the country and it takes tops to bring \$3.25 to-day. Too many shippers are sending in light and half fat hogs and we advise holding them back, as they have to be sold for feeders and there is no demand for that class.

cows, \$2.40 to \$2.75; medium cows. to \$2.00. Fat hogs weighing 200 lbs pretty good. and over, \$3.20 to \$3.25; light 150 to

175-lb hogs, \$2.75 to \$3.10. Some of our last week's sales: One cow, average 1060 lbs, \$2.50; 1 cow, 910, \$2.60; 1 cow, 830, \$2.40; 1 bull, 950, \$2.00; 13 cows, 714, \$2.65; 2 cows, 740, \$2.50; 27 cows, 858, \$2.50; 6 cows, 865, \$2.15; 2 bulls, 860, \$2.00; 3 steers, 1003, \$2.75; 1 pull, 1160, \$1.75; 7 canners, 750, \$1.50; 70 hogs, 205, \$3.221/2; 29 hogs, 122, \$2 60; 40 hogs, 184, \$3.15; 29 hogs, 203, \$3.15; 74 hogs, 90, \$2.00; 7 cows, 745, \$2.37½; 65 hogs, 209, \$3.25; 1 bull, 770, \$1.90; 71 hogs, \$3.30; 34 hogs, 172, \$3.15; 25 hogs, 180, \$3.20; 44 hogs, 132, \$2.75; 55 hogs, \$3.20; 5 cows, 574, \$2.40; 6 cows, 782, \$2.00; 2 canners, 845, \$1.75; 1 yearling, \$14.00; 80 hogs, 269, \$3.32½, 57 hogs, 209, \$3.32½; 56 hogs, 196, \$3.25; 43 hogs, 128, \$2.70; 67 hogs, 212, \$3.25; 87 hogs, 229, \$3.30; 2 calves, \$11.00 each; 64 hogs, 218, \$3.20; 72 hogs, 233, 239, \$3 321/2; hogs, 944, 2 stags, \$2.40: 1200, \$2.25; 2 bulls, 1080, \$2.00; 1 bull, 1220, \$2.15; 1 bull, 1310, \$2.00; 3 cows, 856, \$2.50; 61 hogs, 227, \$3.22\(\frac{1}{2}\); 79 hogs, 225, \$3.30; 1 bull, \$18.00; 6 cows, 783, \$2.00; 1 canner, 590, \$1.75.

feeder of Bonham, was in the city about three thousand choice cattle at been secured at satisfactory prices he and that fully 10,000 head will be shipthe Bonham and Greenville muls. His may safely be placed on the bear side ped from Albany within the next sixty cattle were all bought in Clay county of the market. and are an exceptionally fine lot.

dealer, was in Fost Worth Friday.

of Wichita Falls, was here Monday.

Memphis, Texas, was here Monday.

r. J. Martin, a prosperous cattleman of Midland, was in Fort Worth Friday.

Ferd Halsell of Decatur, was among the stockmen visiting this city on Monday.

Ma ranch in Borden county, was in the city Monday. E. Wilson of Kansas City, who has

R. A. Morris, manager of the Magno-

large cattle interests in Texas, was here Monday. J. D. Jeffries, cattle dealer and ranch-

an of Clarendon, is spending a few days in the city. N. G. Lane, one of the leading cattle

men of Childress, spent the first part of the week in Fort Worth.

J. H. Whatley, a well to do cattle feeder of Greenville, was among the visiting stockmen Monday.

U. S. Weddington; banker, and breeder of pure-bred Hereford cattle, of Childress, Texas, was here Monday.

W. K. Bell, a well known Palo Pinto ty ranchman, was entertaining his friends in this city on Monday.

J. H. Knox, a prominent cattleman who has large interests near Minco, I.

E. B. Carver, a prominent cattleman of Henrietta, was in Fort Worth Satur-

Charles McFarland of Aledo, a prominent stockman of that place, visited Seventy-four cars of cattle were ship-Fort Worth Friday.

to Fort Worth from Kansas City where 9:40 am, Sunday excepted, Mo Riv Local 6:00 pm he sold three cars of Panhandle calves at \$17.

J. M. Shelton of this city, who owns a big cattle ranch in Wheeler county. returned from a visit to Kansas City

to do stockman of Colorado City, spent several days of the past week in Fort

J. O. Curtis, of the firm of Davidson & Curtis, owners of the well known DZ ranch, located on the plains, was here Monday.

R. A. L. and W. A. Davis, prominent cattle dealers and feeders of Hutchinson, Kansas, were here Monday in search of feeding cattle.

Mr. Dyer, a member of the Lone Star Commission company of Kansas City, was circulating among stockmen in Fort Worth on Monday.

During the latter part of last week very heavy shipments of cattle to Chicago passed through Fort Worth, mostly from South and Southwest Texas.

E. D. Farmer of Aledo, Parker county, one of the most successful cattle feeders in the state, made one of his periodical visits to the city on Monday.

W. T. Gracy of Stephens county, manager of the Orrick ranch in Stephens county, passed through Fort Dallas Fair.

through Fort Worth Thursday on his to considerable weight. way to the Double Mountain Fork country to look after his cattle inter-

Oliver Loving, manager of the Loving Cattle company of Jack and Young mill, but thinks the high price being thrifty stalks with two large ears, with troducing and aiding me during my counties, is visiting friends and relatives in Fort Worth. Mr. Loving is very materially reduce the profits of ear, and at maturity gather, sack and a bustling little burgh of about five accompanied by his wife and two chil-

S. J. Wilm, cattle dealer of Morgan, completed the delivery of a lot of in many localities, yet this shortage young steers recently sold by him to young steers recently sold by him to acreage.

In many localities, yet this shortage cate nubbing off both ends of the ear, more of the tip than the butt ends. I half you that the white variety of any localities, yet this shortage cate nubbing off both ends of the ear, more of the tip than the butt ends. I half you that the white variety of any localities, yet this shortage cate nubbing off both ends of the ear, more of the tip than the butt ends. I half you that the white variety of any localities, yet this shortage cate nubbing off both ends of the ear, more of the tip than the butt ends. I half yet a localities are shorted as a localitie

T. M. Walker, a prosperous cattleman of Gonzales county, was here Thursday. Mr. Walker will soon put of cotton seed meal and hulls.

Tom Jones of Wichita Falls, and Jot Gunter of Dallas, sold about 6000 heifer calves to E. B. Carver and 6000 steer calves to Tom Davidson, both for delivery next spring. The price for the heifers was supposed to be about \$10. and \$12 for steers.

Charles Coppinger has returned from a recent visit to his ranch in Scurry county and says that section is still dry. The grass is as good as could be wished, but there is a lack of stock water to some extent, though not enough to seriously impair the condition of cattle.

T. F. Mastin, the well known fine stock breeder of Grandview, Johnson county, was in the city Saturday. Mr. Mastin offers for sale fifty good, wellbred, three and four-year-old mules now on his farm, near Grandview. Parties wanting to buy stock of this kind should correspond with Mr. Mastin at ance.

of the Wichita country, familiarly high at \$29. Mr. Hill says that notknown as "The Duke of Archer," was withstanding these high prices, yet Major J. B. Dale, a prominent cattle in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Wilson buyers from Kansas and other parts of is on the market for several thousand the country have already taken nearly dred in cultivation. He has something Monday. The major is now feeding head of cattle and until these have all the desirable cattle in that section

> J. S. Scott of Monroe City. Mo., one cattle are doing well.

> Worth and left where and cattle doing well.

Jo Woodyean a prominent citizen and live stock commission agent of Sey-mour, was here Thursday. Mr. Wood-Worth on his way home. Mr. Proctor to-date farmer and stock raiser on a year, as well as his partner, Mr. Mer- has been interested for eighteen years rick Davis, is a first class business in Texas cattle and is a member of the man, consequently those wishing to buy Monroe Cattle company, which has a sixty in cultivation, raised nineteen or sell any kind of real estate or live fine ranch property in the Northwest hundred bushels of wheat. His oats price of both wool and mutton quite stock in the country tributary to Sey- part of Shackelford county. He remour will no doubt find it to their in- ports some scarcity of surface water in terest to correspond with these gentle- Shackelford, but grass is excellent and

feeder of Waxahachie, was in Fort the middle west will largely reduce the Worth Saturday en route to Mineral acreage intended to be planted. Wells to receive a train load of steers Monroe Cattle company has made an recently purchased by him from A. M. excellent sale of steers, ones, twos and Lasater of Jack Co. These cattle were threes, to a Sedalia, Mo., firm, and Mr. bought for feeders. Mr. Pierce was, Proctor is well pleased with the outhowever, of the opinion, as they were look for the cattle business as shown Durham cattle. Four miles southeast part many of the high prices recently in very fine condition, that he would by recent transactions. ship them directly to market, which he has probably done.

N. G. Lane, a well known cattleman day. Mr. Smyth has placed on feed county are in fine condition and that of Childress, was in Fort Worth Fri- at Grandview about 1200 choice steers he has recently refused offers at what about San Angelo.

quarantined, have, since the withdrawal of the quarantine, been quite heavy. F. N. Page of Clarendon, returned Ellison & Blanks.

E. T. Comer, one of the active mem- fortable in his declining years. bers of the executive committee of the Raisers' assosciation, and the owner of a lare and well bred herd of Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: cattle in Tom Green and adjoining J. W. Mooar, a well known and well shape, cattlemen prosperous and consequently happy.

Territory pasture men this year.

county, stopped off in Fort Worth Mon- a theory, is untenable, save in except day en route to the Dallas Fair. Mr. tional cases, like the past two dry part was a soldier in the Mexican war and now has in his possession a grape shot that was imbedded in a grape shot that was imbedded in a damage from drouth than corn planted. Said he, "I don't wait until cold weather to fatten my hogs; they take on fat much faster in pleasant weather than cold." Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Keen for favors shown me. Sevbut as hale and hearty as the ordinary man of thirty.

further and material advances in South Texas in latitude 29 degrees, 18 fenced into pasturés. Very few houses Worth Wednesday on his way to the prices. Mr. Snyder, being an old time minutes. An oyster planter, getting of in sight until within about five miles A. W. Hudson of Kansas City, passed for thirty years, his views are entitled favorable seasons excels his South Tex- ford Wilson for favors. I had the

G.H.Connell, manager and part owner of the cotton seed oil mill at Dublin, that is to go through the corn field of girls that he is justly proud of. Mr. was in the city Saturday. Mr. Connell reports a fairly good business for his marke plainly the most vigorous and B. Crudington have my thanks for inpaid for cotton seed will necessarily well developed grains to the tip of the short stay in the city. Archer City is the mill men. He has given consider- suspend same in the comb of the barn, hundred souls. There are four children able thought and attention to the cot- so as to be out of danger from rats. A in the town—Methodist, Baptist, Christon crop and thinks the yield for Texas small quantity of lime or salt scatterwill amount to two and one-half mil- ed trough the ears of corn in the sack a beauty, built of sand stone quarried was here Monday. Mr. Wilm has just lion bales; that while the crop is short completed the delivery of a lot of in many localities, yet this shortage jure its germinating qualities. Ladyon in many localities, yet this shortage jure its germinating qualities. I advo-honor to Archer county. Archer City

C. J. Larimer, the energetic livestock agent of the Texas and Pacific, seems to have been doing considerable hustabout 600 steers on feed and is now in ling of late. Says he expects to move the market for the necessary amount 350 cars of feeders from Western Texas to Kansas points between the 1st and 15th of next month. He also expects J. M. Daugherty, the Abilene cattle- to ship over the popular Texas and Paman, was here en route to his Indian cific between 25,000 and 40,000 cattle We quote to-day fat steers, \$2.75 to Territory pastures, near Catoosa. Mr. from Old Mexico, New Mexico and Ari-\$3.00; feeders, \$2.65 to \$3.00; heavy fat Daugherty, like all the territory pas- zona to pastures along the line of the ture men, has made money this year Texas and Pacific in Western Texas. \$2.00 to \$2.40; bulls and canners. \$1.50 and as a natural consequence is feeling This road is losing none of its old-time Editor Journal: popularity since the installment of Mr.

> Sunday. On Friday last Mr. Burnett free school each year, and a daily mail. delivered to P. S. Witherspoon, of I was pleased with the surroundings, steers which Mr. Witherspoon will feed quiet, orderly people. I noticed sevat Gainesville and for which he will eral mercantile houses. I made the judges, to weigh 1100 and notwith- ford, F. M. Owens, all of whom restanding the high price paid for them, are perhaps the cheapest lot of feeders

L. H. Hill, one of the leading cattlemen of Albany, was in the city Friday, Mr. Hill says that nearly all the young cattle in Shackelford county have been sold. The calves have brought as high as \$14 per head; many of the yearlings have sold for \$18, while the two-yearold steers have brought from \$22 to \$25 per head. Several large sales of three-L. F. Wilson, a prominent cattleman year-old steers have been made at as days.

William Harrel, the Amarillo cattle of the principal members of the Monroe cattle dealer of Abilene, was in Fort are as fine as silk, their backs straight cattle dealer of Abilene, was in Fort as a line. They are the finest bunch has recently been visiting the ranch of Worth Friday. Worth Friday. Worth Friday. Mr. Parramore has rethe company and passed through Fort
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Worth Friday. Mr. Parramore has rethe c Scott says Shackelford county has been owned by the Rayner Cattle company fine cattle. Mr. Keen informed me he J. W. Curtis, a prominent cattleman very dry, but grass is still good and located in Stonewall county. This intended to keep this splendid herd up pasture contains something over 40,- to its present standard, and hereafter 000 acres of land. Mr. Parramore will will be on the market with bulls for D. F. White, the well known at once stock it with she cattle. Mr. sale. Last, but not least, that pack Abilene cattleman, came into Ft. Parramore seems to think that prices of hounds caught my eye. I was alfrom Kansas Saturday are too high and that cattle ought to most froze to hear them turn loose for his ranch in Bai- be bought for less than is now being after a cat or wolf, and the next time I ley county the next day. He says that asked for them, but when asked to put get such a chance to go on a chase I when he left the ranch a week ago a price on his San Simon herd in Ari- am going and take the risk of losing some part of the range was needing zona he replied that he would not con- my job. Passing west towards Olney, rain, but there had been showers in sider a proposition of less than \$22.50 some three miles out I saw the finest the Western part of it, extending into per head, thus proving, after all, the cotton by far that I had seen in all my New Mexico. Grass was good every- colonel has considerable faith in the rambles this year. Cotton in this bring parts of the ranges under cultifuture of the cattle business.

J. M. Proctor of Monroe City, Mo., cattle are doing well. He thinks that the long drouth in Missouri and gen-H. A. Pierce, a prominent cattle erally over the wheat planting area of noticed four trees loaded down with

banker and cattleman of Brownwood, fried chicken, pumpkin pies and prewas among the visiting stockmen feeder of Grandview, made one of his own trees dispersion to his Panhandle appeared, was a sight not soon to be the great stock farmers of the United periodical visits to Fort Worth Mon-ranch. He says his cattle in King forgotten by his generous, good lady.

recently purchased by him around appeared to be extravagant prices. He, however, has great confidence in the future of the cattle business and pre-Shipments of cattle from counties fers to hold his young stock and take above the quarantine line, but recently his chances on next year's market. Mr. Coggin is one of the old time Western Texas cattlemen; one of the few who fought Indians and took desperate ped from Big Springs on the 18th di- chances during the 60's and has been rect to the St. Louis market by Messrs. rewarded for his hardships and privations by the acquisiton of a snug for-tune with which to make himself com-

SELECTION OF SEED.

The selection of seed for planting counties, was among the visiting purposes is one of the most important After dinner his wife had me take a stockmen Friday. Mr. Comer reports items toward successful farming. Many the Tom Green country as in fine experimental tests have been made by of canned fruit greeted my eyes. He, our different agricultural stations and too, has an elegant orchard four years colleges throughout the South. And in old-peaches, pears, plums, apricots, this way much valuable information grapes and blackberries. That night, George D. Oakes, one of the leading has been gained, besides that which according to appointment, I stormed cattlemen of Mineral Wells, was among has been accumulated by practical tests the home of W. H. Keen, two miles the visiting stockmen Monday Mr. made in the past fifty years planting north of Olney. Mr. Keen gave me a Oaks has some large pastures in the Inin Texas. Now and then some vagaries hearty welcome and bade the weary dian Territory on which he grazed arise which tend to mystify rather than rest. His farm and ranch are in the several thousand cattle this year and enlighten the farming class, by at-on which, it is unnecessary to add, he tempting to prove through scientific the most desirable places in all West made a handsome profit, consequently theories that certain kinds of plants Texas, one thousand two hundred and carries with him the pleasant smile or cereals do best regardless of climatic eighty acres in all, one hundred and that may be found on the faces of all differences. For instance, that North- sixty in cultivation. He was busily enern grown corn will produce a larger gaged in planting wheat; intends yield when planted in Texas the first B. F. Draper, who lives in Jack year than Southern raised corn. Such B. F. Draper, who lives in Jack year than Southern raised corn. Such several hogs now ready to make sop. county, stopped off in Fort Worth Mon- a theory is untenable, save in excepsion and hogs now ready to make sop. Said he, "I don't wait until cold weathtree at the battle of San Jacinto Mr. damage from drouth than corn planted Draper is now seventy-six years old, of Sauthern raised seed. For many practical tests have been made in the jeans and bade farewell to a sil-South as well as North Texas, demonstrating the fact that under favorable Journal man is winner. Olney has two Thomas S. Snyder, a prominent circumstances, when the summer rains stores, one church and a commodious stockman of Georgetown, was in Fort are sufficient, Southern seed corn pro- school house. Eight months free Worth Thursday en route to Colorado duces ten to twelve bushels per acre school speaks well for this place. City where he has considerable cattle more than Illinois or Iowa seed corn; Archer City is eighteen miles north of interests. Mr. Snyder is a strong be- but North Texas seed corn, raised on this place. I determined to make a liever in the future of the cattle busi- our black lands in latitude 34 degrees, raid on the above named place. ness and thinks that there will be still will produce better when planted in passed over some nice country all cattleman and one who has been far me in Collin county the large white south. I spent the best part of Saturmiliar with the cattle business of Texas gourd seed variety, informs me under day there. Many thanks to Mr. Sanas raised corn fifteen bushels per acre. pleasure of taking dinner and spending To select corn judiciously and wisely an hour pleasantly with him and

there is but one reasonable plan, and family. He has an interesting family when the corn is in roasting ear and Wilson, Dr. H. B. Powell and Dr. W. believe that the white variety of any with three assistants. He ranks very good dent corn is preferable, for different reasons; the first is, because it sells for 2 cents per bushel more and will ordinarily produce from five to six bushels more than the red or strawber- school? Two drug stores, several dry ry kinds. Texas must use better care in the selection of her seed corn before the average yield can be surely in-

A RAMBLER IN ARCHER COUNTY.

creased. OLD COTTON PLANTER.

McKinney, Tex., Oct. 21.

From Gertrude, I traveled west to Larimer as its general live stock agent. Farmer, which is a nice, neat little Archer City has a daily mail to and burgh at the edge of the prairie, about from Holliday. I am pleased with S. B. Burnett, the well known ranch- twelve miles from Gertrude; has three man of this city, returned from his churches, good school building, thirty- five miles from the burgh I tarried ranch in the Comanche reservation six by sixty feet; has a ten months' Gainesville, 1273 of the straight 6666 and especially with her citizens, a be paid the snug sum of \$36.00 per acquaintance of Dr. W. M. Terrell, B. head. These steers are all well bred B. Howard, W. T. Clifton, A. L. Dencattle and estimated by competent nell, J. D. M. Martin, W. A. Ruthersponded with their silver shekels in considering weight, style of breed, etc., honor of the Journal. J. M. Keen, a reader and admirer of the Journal. that has been sold in Texas this fall. who lives in the suburbs of Farmer, gave me a pressing invitation to spend the night with him and for fear he would not repeat the invitation I accepted at once. He led the way over to his handsome residence, where I remaind until after dinner the following day. We had music as well as many good things for the inner man. Mr. Keen has a very interesting family. While there I took a spin with him behind his dashing mare, Maud (she is a bird), over his pastures, ten thousand acres in all, about five hunover one hundred head of Black Polled-Angus cattle which I admired very much. His old bull, six years old, weighs seventeen hundred pounds and is perfect in form. The calves and J. H. Parramore, the well known yearlings, about seventy in number,

of Olney I halted for the night at the forty acres of land, one hundred and are as good as any in the state. Here peaches. He informed me they ripened in November. In passing out of his premises I saw about thirty head of young mules from yearlings up to the changing conditions. three years old, all his own breeding standard to which many of the prinand raising. I also saw some nice of Olney I took dinner with John Mc-Entire. John, as the boys call him, is cattle comes naturally the desire to Col. S. R. Coggin, the well known a number one farmer, and the way feed them and bring them to their best,



peep in her cellar, where great stacks planting one hundred acres. He has ver dollar. If they are losers, the high as a teacher and has over one hundred students in attendance. What town of its size can boast of a better good and grocery houses, one newspaper, the Archer Dispatch, presided over by the jolly Dunlap & Jagers. I remained half an hour with them and C. C. KNOX, Vice-President. swapped varns and found them very pleasant gentlemen. Sanford Wilson has a livery stable, good buggies and teams to let, and plenty of grain and hay. Anyone needing anything in his Archer county and the people. Out three nights and the Sabbath at the hospitable home of W. T. Berry, who, some three years ago emigrated from Nebraska, settled here and is farming. His family consists of his mother and three daughters, Misses Ethel, Olive and Maud. These young ladies are nightingales when it comes to musicall sing and play well. Here I ate as good pancakes as I ever tasted, and biscuits could not be excelled. In his cellar I beheld canned fruits enough to run a hotel, all the handiwork of these elegant young ladies. If I was out hunting a wife I would go straight to Archer county. Our Mr. Collins, while in Archer last summer, made many friends for the Journal and himself, some of the ladies making inquiries as to how long he had been a widower. I called on Mr. A. J. Ikard, out some six miles from Archer, partook of a good dinner. He has about seven hundred graded cattle. I remained over night with W. C. Walker, ten miles southeast of Archer. He is handling cattle and horses; has twenty-eight hundred acres under fence and is posted in his business. He is nicely fixed up in the way of houses and barns. He has a very interesting wife and two little tots, real smart and cunning. Miss Ada Bates of Denton, is visiting Mrs. Walker, and is a very interesting lady. Archer county has largely a stock raising industry, combined with farming, and I find the people here in good shape. Next week I shall join two or three friends in a deer hunt over in Young county, and I expect to slay the fatted buck and get fat myself. C. C. POOLE. Archer Co., Oct. 19, 1897.

these states the small farmer has made his appearance and large and small irrigation enterprises are on foot to neighborhood will make one-half bale vation. But the great threat to the catper acre. Some five miles northeast tle industry is in the countless herds of sheep now moving upon the ranges. free to all alike. Thus the cattle small scale. He has six hundred and ranges are limited and rapidly growing smaller. Sheep raising has received a stimulant in the increased demand and as effective as the stimulant given to the cattle industry, and the sheep herds Texas, two hundred and fifty trees, peaches and plums, four years old. I herds of cattle will have been fairly begun. With an area ever contracting the cattleman must look to new methods. In Texas the veterans in the business are adapting themselves to

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