CATTLE.

Of 324,803 head of cattle marketed at at Omaha and Kansas City during the past month about 164,000 head re-100,000 head went out to feed from Kansas City alone and of these 37,000 head went to the state of Kansas.

Marke Lane Express is in advocacy of and keep them under shelter. government aid in stock breeding. says that a large proportion of cattle exposed for sale in a majority of the markets is found to be undesirable. All that is at present being done to imupper circles of the agricultural com-munity. The pedigree cattle breednoblemen, country gentry and milkonaires, a class small in number as compared with the multitude who have no strain of pedigree among their stock. It goes on to say this ought not to be at a time when Argentina is preparing inundate us with big shipments of affecting their interest, but what is now experienced is probably small compared with what will most likely have to be met when the improved herds of the Argentine Republic have

received a circular from the Pasteur Vaccine company of Chicago, Illinois, showing results of inoculation with the Pasteur vaccine for prevention of those who combine some kind of stock blackleg among cattle. The animals raising with agriculture, and for these treated during the last two years num- there are few crops more profitable ber about 75,000 head. The average than rye. The pasturage is valuable mortality from blackleg among stock from the time it appears in the tall run outside when not feeding. not vaccinated is 10 per cent; that among vaccinated cattle is one-third of one per cent. As the disease is caused in corn or some forage crop, or cotton. by a germ which the vaccine destroys Rye is one of the hardiest grains and It is hoped that a general adoption of is less injured by drouth than either this preventive may eventually entire- wheat or oats. *ly stamp out the evil.

WILL CATTLE PRICES ADVANCE? Occasional warnings are thrown out by writers on the cattle situation that the prices paid for feeders are too high and the assertion is made that no evidence exists to justify the belief that there is an unusual scarcity of cattle. No one at all familiar with the range will doubt the fact that scarcity is very great. Nor can any one who has known the character and quality of shipments during the latter part of the long period of the depression in the cattle raising industry believe it to be possible that all the great ranges of the west have not been depleted of much of their breeding stock, and not only has the number of breeding animals on the ranges been greatly reduced, but thousands of stock farmers in the agricultu- have made barren so many fields upon

feeding most largely and expending evitable unless there be change of the different European countries to vast sums of money for stock cattle methods. Rotation of crops, the culti- which the United States has been exand breeding animals are the men who are veterans in the cattle business, men familiar with the ranges, men who are must be resorted to some time, and the communication with Mr. Stubbs on in close touch with all the influential condition of the cattle business in all its departments as it exists to-day. In spite of a reduced corn crop, they are still buying. In spite of the long and bisastrous drouths in the principal leeding states, they are buying cattle for feeding and cattle for breeding at prices which even the most optimi stic stockman a short twelve months ago would have considered impossible. They are buying cattle and they are buying feed at its advanced prices.

of the entire situation

And they know what they are doing. It is also to be noted that a very large proportion of the cattle sold in the market at prices so satisfactory to the range breeders are going out to feed, to Illinois and Indiana and Ohio, to Iowa and Missouri and Kansas and Nebraska, all of them to appear on the market again. Feeding steers have been going at prices practically the same as those given for the lower grades of fat cattle. It has been said, and is probably true, that packers have scarcely been able to get the numbers of fat cattle they require because of the heavy demand for the same quality for feeders. There could not have been such persistency in the demand and that many things that formerly were high prices for feeders unless a very only luxuries and unknown to many great scarcity existed. Such demand farm homes are now, or at least seem and such prices would certainly bring to be necessities to every farmer's out an overwhelming supply if the household. Until recent years farmranges and the stock farms had not ing was profitable to nearly all engagbeen depleted.

in feeding steers at existing prices unknown to the present generation. must come, not from the gains in the Gradually and by a process of accrecattle, but from an advance in the tion many surrounded themselves with price of fat cattle. "With corn at home comforts that can be had at once present prices no farmer can feed for only as the result of a considerable the gain, say at 41/2 cents per pound. outlay. Our people are sanguine and He must inevitably lose money unless ambitious for their families and too there is an advance in the price of often are not content to gradually ac-

real scarcity in cattle justifies the be- the luxuries which they see enjoyed lief that it must come. But that is not by those who by long and patient the only consideration. All along the economies have secured them. In short line the tendency is towards higher farmers often at the beginning of their prices, the advance in wheat, in corn, careers don't live within their means, in cattle, in sheep. In the years of depression prices were low because consumption was so fearfully diminished. Now the revival in business is general. Factories are opening all over the land, railroads are burdened with traffic, in many ways and along many lines of industry money is being sent out in enterprises that give wages to hundreds of thousands long practically that which would avert starvation. Consumption must largely increase, supply has been largely diminished, and advance beyond what we have yet seen seems inevitable.

A press dispatch from Topeka, Kansas, of Oct. 28th, says Judge Thayer's opinion from the United States circuit ourt of appeals was made public here to-day and sustains in every particuar the opinion heretofore rendered by Judge Foster in the United States cir-

THE FARM.

It might be worth while to take some care of the farm implements durturned to feeding lots in the country, left in the fence corners where the pure, sweet air. Light and ventilation work with them is finished, or if brought from there, are permitted to be exposed to the weather until used again, injured much in value thereby. A recent very able editorial of the Clean them up, paint the woodwork and style, and then if a 'wonder,' all

Waco is raising the finest of vegetables in gardens watered by means of wells and windmills. The irrigation prove cattle breeding affects only the gardeners of McLennan county will meet next month to organize an asso-clation for mutual advantage. They ers are the well-to-do tenant farmers, hope to be mutually benefited by an infrigated gardens in that locality have loubled in twelve months.

The selection of seed for the plantis a point of the utmost importance. weather is severe. Cold rains and bad good." This should be done when the crop is winter weather have destroyed many fattened beeves. Our graziers even gathered. In some places farmers find thousands of dollars in horse values now complain of foreign competition great advantage in raising their seed every year in Texas. The colt that has great advantage in raising their seed every year in Texas. The colt that has corn separately. They fertilize heavi- to rough it the first winter of his life ly and work it to the best advantage. never gains the develooment or the By special cultivation and care they finish he might have had if he had been continuously improve the quantity and properly cared for. quality produced and by selection from swelled to much larger proportions, this obtain the best seed for their purpose.

> The most prosperous farmers are until late in the spring and then can be turned under and the land planted

The same care should be exercised in horse stand all night with mud or filth ter, the ram should be the reversethe selection of seed wheat. The heaviest and plumpest grains can be selected by screening and fanning. With the largest and healthiest grains of the crop selected in this way it will be just as with human beings in order to ambition of Shropshire breeders to get found that practically all will germinate. The selection of corn and wheat, in fact, of all seed for planting should be made every year, as by that means the grain will constantly be developed to a higher standard. It is a good plan to have small plats of land heavily fer- suits his appetite. This sort of care loin, neck short and thick, head masseed crops on.

There is a threat of impending while young will affect his value and danger in a single worn out field. It usefulness through life. shows that the wasteful methods which sources have been scarcely touched, and type of horses best suited for cav- skin of a cherry pink in color It is to be noted that those who are But the results, though distant, are in- alry, carriage and other purposes in vation of crops that rest and feed the porting for several years. Secretary soil and the application of fertilizers Wilson has for several months been in sooner the better.

> There is great complaint at Liverpool on account of the bad condition of Texas cotton on its arrival at that port. The insurance rates on Texas cotton are one-fourth of one per cent higher than on cotton shipped from other southern states. It is estimated that on account of bad covering there is a loss of 10 cents a bale, or \$300,000 on a 3,000,000 bale crop. The marine insurance companies of Great Britain are suggesting an advance of 15 per cent in rates on cotton shipped from the United States in order to compel the southern planters, and those of Texas especially, to put their cotton up with greater care. The attention of the state department has been called to this by James Boyle, United States representative at Liverpool. The several farmers' institutes of Texas and other cotton-producing states might well consider this matter and endeavor to effect a remedy.

One of the obstacles to the farmer's success to-day is the result of the fact ed in it, and the earlier settlers of all It has been truly said that the profit our states exercised many economies quire, or acquire only as a prudent Will there be such an advance? The husbanding of their means will permit nor do they produce at home a sufficient proportion of their supplies.

In Europe the same fields which for centuries have yielded crops are in cultivation to-day, and are more producunable to obtain more than barely science has applied to the cultivation of

HORSES AND MULES.

Stables should be kept clean and dry. The manure should never be left ing the winter. Occasionally they are in at night to deprive the horses of should also be provided.

> 'A sensible writer on breeding says: Breed for size, beauty, strength, grace well and good, and if not, you are en-gaged in a business that will be found more profitable in ten years than now."

Colts should run out in good weather

Have your stables well lighted, wel! ventilated and always dry, with roomy boxes instead of stalls. Use plenty of clean straw for bedding. Have mangers for hay insted of racks, and do not permit dust or trash to accumulate in them or in the troughs. Whenever the weather is suitable let the horses

Do not permit a curry-comb to be used on any animal. Make a wad of about his pastern or in his fetlocks.

tite of horses have to be considered, tilized and specially cultivated to raise is especially important in feeding culine in appearance and well supplied of form and vitality of the animal

> The United States department of agthis point. Mr. Stubbs has for ten years been an importer from Europe and is familiar with the different types | and classes of horses in the countries which he will have to visit.

It would probably amuse an English horseman to read in our agricultural that Englishmen, and to them fully shearers. half of exported horses are sold, want ity. The successful breeder is he who universal joints. decides what class he can best produce and devotes himself to the production of the best possible in that class.

The farmer having only a very small year would get much better prices by giving a few weeks of special grooming and training to each animal before it is sold. He knows the special adaptwork it will show to the best advantage. If he is not qualified to train a young animal " 'addle gaits or harness, it will pay him well to hire a trainer two or three weeks and prepare the colts for sale. But nearly every farmer can do such work himself. The grooming and feed should be such as to bring them to the best possible condition. In many towns there are men who make a fairly good income by buying up young horses with good points, but so rough in appearance that few save those who have a good eye for a horse would buy them at all, and fitting them for sale.

35,000 American horses have been im-

SHEEP AND GOATS.

A dispatch of October 20th, from Melbourne, Australia, to the London Times, says: "Owing to the drouth, there is certain to be a considerable shortage in the wool crop. The Melbourne Argus estimates the deficiency in New South Wales at 15 per cent, in South Australia at 20 per cent and in Queensland at 5 per cent. The total shortage is estimated at 175,000 bales."

Horse Review says that no horseman Farmer, makes sensible comment on ber. is justified in nursing a case of the the value of live stock to the farmer. blues. The outlook could not be better and the outlook for a steady, age of such cleaning crops as cornt that packers are taking hold of nogs though strictly legitimate increase in The value of all home grown crops exblues. The outlook could not be bet- He says: "It means increase of acrefarm than he can get without them, trade to be relatively very strong. but kept under shelter when the He has his mutton and his wool to the

> Chicago Wool Markets and Sheep says that during the past five weeks 90,166 sheep and lambs were shipped out from Chicago for leeding purposes. This was an increase of almost 27,000 over the numbers shipped during the corresponding period last year. Re-ceipts during the above time were 439,300 head, so that something over 20 per cent were pe-shipped to be fattened. Last year the receipts for the same period were, nearly the same, 432,950 head, of which a little less man 15 per cent were taken by feeders.

Mr. Ward, a Shropshire breeder, in corn than has generally been fed." writing to Breeders' Gazette, gives some valuable suggestions as to the tightly twisted straw for grooming, selection of a ram. The first and most rubbing with the lay of the hair. important consideration is early ma-Groom well as soon as the horse is put turity, and next is a close, dense fleece up at noon and evening, and do most of a medium length and fine staple. If of the work on his legs. Never let a the ewes are of a large, course characfine in his bone, but stylish and attracsmall and fine, then a heavier and larger ram will be required. It is not the that each gets what it will eat with the Southdown. In either case the ram most relish, and if one begins ic show should have a straight back, wide loin, repugnance to any kind of food, cut well sprung ribs, shoulders well put on, that out and feed him something that with the tail set on a level with his colts, as the growth and development with wool down the nose, and no tendency to grow horn; wide between the erect; wide nostrils and prominent eyes. The face should be a slight shade of brown. Legs should be well

SHEARING BY ELECTRICITY.

A few weeks ago the Journal made feed. mention of a number of sheep shearing machines which had been in operation with satisfactory results at different points in the northwest, among them Falls, Montana, a place which has be- short-bodied sows, such as the Berkcome the largest wool shipping point shire or small Yorkshire with a Tamin all of our northwestern country.

A street railway company has recently supplied the electric power for driv-length of sides, as well as improved ing the machines at the terminus of papers the varying, contradictory de- its line, Black Eagle Dam, where shear- desirable bacon qualities. He says that scriptions of the horse wanted by for- ing sheds have been built. Only six such a cross will also increase the eign purchasers. The simple fact is horse-power is required for all the prolificacy of the offspring to a re-

good horses just as our own buyers do, foreman of the shearers took full the short-bodied breed. Although it and they want different classes of charge of the motor, giving it all the will take a little more feed to bring horses for different kinds of service re- attention necessary in oiling, starting such offspring to the same weight as quired. The breeder of the horse that and stopping. The machines having that attained by short-bodied animals, has high merit in the class to which he | been started, no difficulty was found in | it is so superior in quality of meat that belongs can sell him well at home or keeping the speed uniform, as there he thinks the result of such breeding can sell him well abroad. No sane were twenty of them constantly at would soon add thousands, and even breeder will try to produce an animal work. The machines were operated by millions of dollars to the swine of our that is a good draft horse, a good sad- this motor nearly three weeks, during muddling their wits in trying to evolve clippers in their operation, the power bacon heg in whose meat the muscle a description of such an impossibilibeing transmitted to them through or lean constitutes a large element.

TEXAS-RAISED RAMS.

It was noted in the Journal of the 20th that the San Angelo country had number of young horses to sell each probably paid out for improved rams some to be an animal with which the this season fully \$25,000. Other sheep short-bodied breed might be crossed to range portions of Texas have also paid large sums for the same purpose, practically all the money going into other ability of each and in what class of states. The highest prices paid were probably for show animals, pampered from their birth and unfit for Texas range conditions. Doubtless they will herds to which they are put in service,

Prof. Shaw, in the Northwestern age he plants in September or October.

prices is based on the most uniform of cept wheat is increased by turning merely on fresh meat account calls for all economical laws, the law of supply them into meat. "A farmer can grow a large number of hogs each day, and flock of sheep, for instance, and still the closeness of prices for green and grow more bushels of wheat on his cured meats shows the fresh meat

D. W. J., in the Ohio Farmer, speaks in high praise of the Chester White because of the rapidity of their growth; and also because they are thrifty as a grazing hog. The sows generally have eight to thirteen pigs at one litter. They are excellent mothers, do cile and easily handled; are hardy and remarkably free from disease.

It does not pay to raise hogs for lard. Cotton seed oil has practically run it out of the market. Hogs should be raised less for fat and more for early maturity and flesh. The meat will be more palatable and healthier if less When the hog can be fitted for killing without it is best to use less

paper that practically all the dairy products of the United States are made in Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, South Dakota and New York. New England consumes more butter than she produces. It is well known that Texas buys largely from tive in appearance; but if the ewes are other states, some of her purchase being butter, but the most of it a yellow substance somewhat resembling axle grease. The genius that invented keep each in the best health and vigor. their pet breed to the size of an Ox- it had charity in his soul for keepers No bill of fare will suit all slike. See ford or Hampshire, nor as small as a of boarding houses but is an enemy to the human race.

most watchfulness and care. Much saving can be effected by judicious breeding. Vigorous, healthy hens, about two years old, matched to strong, young toms, produce the healthiest young turkeys. The young should be kept from ranging by the confinement of the ral states have dispersed their the Atlantic coast are with us here. riculture has just appointed C.E. Stubbs outside the body, with wool from the coop until they are about six weeks old and abandoned breeding. It is The disastrous results are yet in the of Denver, special commissioner to Eu- toes. There should be an upright, gay and then only after the middle of the idle to deny the fact of a very great distant future, for Texas has a vast, an rope for the purpose of obtaining infor- carriage, an active walk, no tendency day. They should be fed only a cusshortage, one of the most evident facts almost imperial domain, and her re- mation and reporting on the character to peel about the jaws or belly and the tard for the first two weeks; after that a meat diet mixed with their other

Thomas Shaw writes to the Prairie

Farmer regarding crossing the Tamworth with other breeds, that such a a set of twenty machines at Great cross should only be made by breeding worth boar. The object is to give to the offspring of such sows greater stamina and length of limb and more markable degree, and that sows of After only a short instruction the such breeding will suckle better than country. It seems certain that if our bacon heg in whose meat the muscle Many object to the Tamworth on ac count of the length of his snout, and some because of his color, making him resemble too strongly the razor-back But for improvement in quality of meat the razor-back is thought by advantage. Mr. Shaw speaks well of LIVE the Improved Yorkshire as having the desirable form and meat quality of the Tamworth, without the objectionable JOSEPH ROSENBAUM, Pros. snout and color.

lengthy bodies, such as are not rethough rams as well bred and reared tained for breeding, may better be put in Texas would be worth more than up or reserved for feed when they twice as much. Such rams our Texas attain about one hundred pounds in thousands of dollars that go abroad quarters somewhat confined and put every year could be earned by enter- on a feeding diet, in which the food is prising breeders at home. In the cattle of a fattening nature. The best method industry enterprising stockmen are is to increase the substance of the food pure bred cattle of all the without materially increasing its bulk, UNION STOCK YARDS. valuable breeds and finding for their beginning with very liberal feed of young bulls and heifers a good mar- wash and meal. This can be gradually ket at home. Cattlemen know that condensed until the full fattening ratheir exemption from the ordeal of ac- tion is reached, of whatever character As indicating the importance of the climation and their adaptation to is intended. An aid to digestion will tive to-day than ever before. In the the Pall Mall Gazette is interesting, heifers from other states no better bred stomach, and for such purpose a sup eastern part of our own continent The letter says that Bellamy Storer, than our home raised animals. There ply of charcoal and cinders will be United States minister at Brussels, re- should be more breeding of the same found beneficial. When, however, the land the methods which analyses of haustive inquiries as to the present |. As in other departments of live- show loss of appetite, the best thing to soils have directed and experiment sta- condition and future prospects of the stock industry, it will be found well to be done is to make his diet exceedingly tions all over the land are giving pe- American horse trade. He learned that buy occasionally in other states or im- light, even at the loss of some weight. riodical reports of their work, and by state of their work, and their vidual excellence from families that shows again a healthful relish for processes, sometimes costly and always ported through Antwerp, both from the have attained merited fame for the what is given him. With a view of laborous, a large portion of the aban- United States direct and by way of qualities that are most valuable to having him always ready to eat the doned fields of the east are being English ports. The horse; have been mutton or wool producers. It is only feed, should be supplied in such a way brought back to bounteous yield. sold in Antwerp for distribution by such purchases that successful as to have him clean it up thoroughly farming to-day is not all exact science, throughout Belgium and other parts of breeding establishments can be kept up at each feeding. Then all may be exbut more than ever before it is recog-nized as a science, and by the study of periodicals pertaining to his occupa-now being held at frequent intervals. lines of ancestry will be found berefi-Occasional variations of food, supply

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yards. The decision is regarded as being a victory for the state of Kansas and the live stock shippers, both of which parties have claimed that the harges wer exorbitant and illegal.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Put a mulch of manure on the raspberry patch to help in making next season's crop a plentiful one.

Grass, weeds and all sorts of rub- and bring the best calves. bish about the berry patch should be burned so as to destroy insects and

to protect trees from rabbits, mice and sun-scald a wrapping of cowlap is said to be the best. It will last two

There is no profit nor satisfaction enable the owner to advance the qual-In raising vegetables without plenty ity of his herd in each generation. of manure. There is little danger of making the soil too rich. Fall plowing and manuring will give a mellow soil to work in the spring.

purpose of holding the Texas, Fruit, Fruit, Flawer and Vegetable Feetivel at Flower and Vegetable Festival at of skim milk for pigs and poultry, and Houston, December 6 to 11 inclusive. an abundant supply of sweet, well-The intention is to show what South | made butter. Texas can do in mid-winter, in flowers. fruits and products of the truck garden. Such an enterprise is creditable coast country, will be of great interest effort to have the best dairy products and usefulness.

seems to be well adapted to grape cul- leave a margin of profit. ture. Willard Robinson has given that subject much attention, and in speaka foliage almost proof against our hot than those formerly obtained. Mintable grape when thoroughly ripe. sprayed with Bordeaux. Agawam, Elvira. Triumph, Perkins, Black Eagle and Wyoming are all hardy and of good quality. Among the foreign varicties the most promising are Cholos Vibert, Chasselas, Marque and Nerdelho. The Malaga, he says, is killed by winter and the Emperor rots.

An exchange says that a fruit aree should always be left with less fruit upon it than it can mature rather than The advantages of this are many, and there are no disadvantages. In a good bearing year a tree will exhaust itself unless it is thinned. When the thinning is unsparingly done the all their products so marked that the quality of those fruits that are allowed to remain is always higher. They are also larger, and if a tree may be supposed to be able to mature a given number of fruit, and the number is thinned down to half as many it is most likely that those permitted to remain will weigh as much when matured as the entire crop would have done had it been left on the tree.

W. A. Yates, of Brenham, Texas. Gleaner from his section. Some of the should be warmed to the temperature tained deal with various phases of the farmer. On my way to Graham, I earlier apples in favorable localities of new milk. When old, a little meal veterinary profession in an original called on J. C. Bullock, who has eight and on suitable soil do well. Becker, can be stirred into the milk, only a way and reveal the importance of vet- thousand acres in pasture and eight Striped June and Red Astrachan are few ounces at first, and gradually in- erinary work to the live stock industry hundred cattle, and is a reader of the temperature during the winter months favorably mentioned as early varieties, creasing the quantity to two or three in a new light. The care, preserva- Journal. Two miles out from Graham, while the best late is the Shockley. pounds a day at three months of age. The Keifer and LeConte are named as the best pears for his section. Willard Robinson reports to the same scmetimes lost by carelessness in he" journal from Cisco, Texas. The Tri- first milking season, a carelessness due umph, he says, is the best of the new to the fact that the teats are so small scope, usefulness and possibilities of peaches. He mentions Wiggins Early as to increase the trouble of milking do well in his section, but he advises though they would increase quite as cultivation of only four or five varie- much if handled by a good milker. It ties to cover the season. The best are is a general rule that the female of Burbank, Abundance, red and yellow any kind of live stock should not be Japan. The best "all round" plum is bred until about matured. This rule the Wild Goose. At the head of the has an exception in the case of dairy hardlest of any of the species of ducks,

linger, in Runnels county, was given in the Journal last week, and is interesting to every one interested in the occur before she is a year old. The nearly as large when fattened. Its are many homes with ground enough for producing more fruit than an orraising is yet in its infancy in Texas. of trees adapted to soil and climate istic of the family. will add very largely to the comfort of his home and the value of his land.

A SOUTH TEXAS ORCHARD. In Jefferson county a large experimental farm, orchard and truck garthis country. For the last fiscal year pullets, driving the latter from their can testify as to her good fare. den has been established, and the folthe product was 5,000,000 pounds less feed, running them about too much Young, like Jack county, has lowing account of the orchard is taken than the preceding year's and 24,000,000 and generally ill-treating them. Even from the Missouri and Arkansas pounds less than in 1894. The de- if the pullets are kept for egg produc-Farmer and Fruitman:

There are 80 acres in pears, the large portion of which is in LeConte. The balance of the 80 acres, and notwith-These trees are growing beautifully, and within a very short space of time this farm will supply many northern

fruit, which is always in good demand. sorted fruits and nuts simply as an experiment, and here can be found an as- class legislation." So tar as the Jour- ger. sortment of pears and plums, peaches, nal is informed the legislation that has apples, apricots, Japanese persimmons, quince, thirty-five varieties of grapes, all kinds of figs, the Japanese chest- ages shall be marked to show the nuts, almonds, pecans, mulberies, two character of the article offered for sale. hundred orange trees, pomolos or This is not class legislation, nor can it grape fruit, and in adition to this fairly be called hostile legislation. there is a large tract of land in nursery It forbids a dishonest method of com-

mention as well as the orange trees, of our population are interested. The ished sowing 150 acres in wheat; now, put in the ground, and they now have manufacturer to imitate the trade pasture well stocked with cattle, and is yearlings up. These cattle all show fruit which will mature, and we en- mark of another. Oleomargerine may crossing up with Durham and Pole their blood-fine size shape and color-October are bearing fruit.

DAIRY.

Mixed pasture grasses give the best

The best feeders are the best milkers Breed only to bulls of the dairy

breed you have selected. Jerseys are Among the different wraps or washes others, but none are improved by cross-breeding. The dairy cow ought always to be

Regardless of market, every farmer should give attention to his milk cows and their products in accordance with good, common-sense dairy rules. Just A local organization has just been for his house use there is good econeffected at Houston, Texas, for the omy in having plenty of rich sweet

During some seasons there may discouragements of various kinds to to the enterprise of our coast people, the dairymen, but if he has not seand the exhibition, if illustrative as lected the wrong location for his busiit should be of the capabilities of the ness he will win success by persistent When there is any sale at all for such things, really good milk and butter The upper cross timbers of Texas will always bring a price that will

The department of agriculture has ing of varieties adapted to that sec- made a report on the third experition says that the Brilliant is a fine mental shipments of butter to Europe early grape and a strong grower, with and the results are more satisfactory sun and drouth. Thompson's Seedless nesota butter was carried to London at bears large clusters, fifteen inches a cost of 21% cents per pound and was long and six inches in diameter, ber- sold at retail at as good a price as ries small, but with no superior as a the fancy Danish butter. Our best butter is steadily gaining favor in Europe. El Paso is a failure unless often Shipments for the first eight months of 1897 were 21,714,517 pounds against 15,496,738 pounds during the same months of 1896.

> The Farmers' Review advocates the enforcement of honesty in dairy proprovide by law for the elimination of cheating methods excites interested parties into outcries about invasion of is certainly not an unmixed blessing if it denies the right to stamp out fraud. The Journal would gladly support any provision of law that requires manufacturers to expose to market true character of each could easily be known by every consumer.

If it is intended to raise the calf on skim milk it is better to not permit it to suck at all. If the calf is taken away at once and the cow milked by hand neither will suffer. The cow does young to fret, and the calf can more easily be taught to drink. During the raised quite as well on skim milk as

as resembling the Rivers and ripening They will increase in size if the calf an occupation annually becoming more with the Elberta. All the Japan plums is permitted to suckle a few weeks, blackberry list are Mayes, or Austin's animals, for the reason that what one with beautiful plumage, somewhat redewberry and the Robinson blackberry. wishes to develop in the dairy cow is sembling that of the Mallard. When not size, nor form, but strength and well matured and fattened it is con-It has been demonstrated by a num- pertinacity in the milking hablt, which sidered by many to be the best table ber of gentlemen that the counties can be developed to the full capacity duck. It is a diligent forager, as are near the 100th meridian and north of of the animal if she is bred young and most of the hardy fowls, and is a prothe Concho river have soil and climate handled with a view to the develop- liftc and persistent layer, rarely missthat make them especially favorable, ment of her dairy quality from the ing a day, and often continuing to Some of the experience of Hon. C. B. time of dropping her first calf. It is a lay until late in the season. The same Willingham in fruit planting near Bal- good plan for such development to authority describes the Cayuga as breed the heifer when she first comes equal to the Pekin in its fattening prodevelopment of so important an indus- calf should be taken from her at once color, black, makes the pin feathers try. The Journal hopes to be able to and raised on skim milk, and the more objectionable than those of the the experiences and views of mother fed for milk production and two white breeds, Pekin and Aylesothers engaged in fruit culture in all milked carefully and closely, not put- bury. The Pekin is a hardy fowl, a the different parts of the state, and ting her to bull for a year after calv- good layer, stands confinement well, will take pleasure in publishing com- ing. This will enable the milk yield to fattens readily, dresses nandsomely munications that will increase and ex- be continued and the pertinacity of the when killed, while it has the weight to tend the interest of our people in fruit milk habit to be established, and the make it a valuable bird for market. culture. A good orchard ought to be animal will have time to gain in size, It does not get to be as large, when ham, who handles large and small considered indispensable on every vigor and symmetrical development of matured, as the Aylesbury, Lut is a tracts in Young and adjoining counties. farm in Texas, and in every town there form before the second breeding. This more prolific layer and reaches market Any one wishing anything in that line habit of producing milk continuously size at an earlier age. can often be made a lifetime habit dinary family can consume. Fruit and the tendency to it transmitted to offspring, thus generation after genebut every man who plants an orchard ration perfecting the dairy character- for show purposes do not permit the above firms for the many favors shown

The Kansas City Star says: "The the production of oleomargerine in vigorous to be allowed to run with the Keifer, Garber and Smith occupy the the industry to state legislation are often brought to laying before maagainst it. That doubtless is the true turity has been reached. This prestanding the fact that this has been a explanation. State legislatures, acting vents them from ever attaining the most unfavorable season for pears, in the interests of the dairymen and the size they would have had under conhas only been lost a very few creamery operators, have placed obtrees, in fact not enough to mention, stacles in the way of the manufacture and sale of substitutes for butter. There has been no cerious pretense that these substitutes are not healthand Eastern cities with this delicious ful articles of food. The legislation against them has been solely for the There are 10 acres devoted to as- purpose of keeping up the price of other breeds the two sexes may rebeen an obstacle to the sale of oleomargerine simply requires that pack-The fig trees are deserving of special which a large number of the best class loyed eating a ripe, well matured fig. or may not be unhealthy, but if the Angus bulls. I next halted at the little one among the best herds in Texas. I

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POULTRY.

The bedding in the nests should be frequently changed and the boxes with carbolic acid. The sprinkled poultry house ought to be kept always clean, light and well ventilated and whitewashed within and without.

One of the most successful poultry breeders in Texas used to keep 300 good—so are Guernseys, Holsteins and hens but learned better, and now keeps only 30. For the smaller number his range is practically unlimited. They pick up most of their living, are strong and vigorous, and their eggs hatch bred to a bull of a better family of strong and vigorous chicks. The misdairy stock than the cow. This will take of over-stocking has always been a common one in Texas.

> For the farmer, who ordinarily gives but little thought and no care to his poultry, the Plymouth Rocks are said by the American Agriculturist to be the most satisfactory fowls. When matured they are quite large enough they are grown they lay good sized eggs and nearly as many as any breed of poultry, and are good table fowls, either as broilers at two pounds weight or at two years old. They are compartively free from disease and, although enduring confinement well, also thrive if allowed to range freely over the

and put in a cool, clean place. When a nice ranch, and are raising some tivin lint cotton free from dust or in light four fine jacks (two imported and two large white eggs should go together True, has a good school building and to uniformity of size and color as much seventy-five pupils), which speaks well as possible. Their appearance has much for Young county. Adjoining town, to do with the sale, especially if sold there lives and boards at the same direct to families. In many places place C. E. Leffel. He is the first man 2 cents a dozen more than those that are same from either end; now, speil it soiled and unequal in size and differing and see. Mr. Leffel has 200 acres

Mrs. S. T. Roter, in November Ladies' Home Journal, says: "It is imposible in some sections of the country ducts, and says that every effort to to get perfectly fresh eggs during the winter season." To guard against this, in summer time, when they are cheap, pack them in lime water, and the liberties of the citizen. Liberty they will keep in good condition for three months. Pour one gallon of bolling water over a pound of lime; when settled and cold pour it carefull; over the eggs which you have packed, small ends down, in a stone jar, and stand in a cool dark place. Eggs may also be packed in salt; anything that will close the pores of the shell and prevent evaporation will preserve eggs.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has received from the department of veternot become sufficiently attached to its | inary medicine, University of Pennsylvania, a pamphlet entitled "The Veterinary Profession; Its Relation to the period the calf requires milk it can be Health and Wealth of the Nation." The three-fourths of a bale to the acre. He work is handsomely illustrated and its would sell his place to change his occugives a report to the Horticultural it could be by sucking, but the milk typography perfect. The articles con- pation; thinks he is not fitted for a tion and protection of the live stock in- at the home of T. J. Carver, I spent the dustry has a great very importance in Sabbath, rested and discussed religious Texas, and the interest in veterinary topics, he being a devout Methodist, The best capabilities of a cow are science increases as our people become and my horses waded in crap grass better acquainted with its value. Its knee deep. Monday morning L called fer a career to men engaging in it as ham, and for half an hour viewed his important. Many of the articles in "The Veterinary Profession" will be etc. Col. Graham is authority on fruits interesting to Texans.

The Rouen duck is described in the American Cultivator as being the

Poultry breeders who are handling the fancy varieties or who raise fowls cockrels and the hens to run together except while they are very young. The city; and last, but not least, J. C. Fishseparation should be made when the internal revenue department at Wash- former begin to crow or spring their ington reports a continuing decline in combs. They are then too active and crease in three years amounts to tion they are often subjected to an innearly 30 per cent. The officials at jurious extent to too many gallantries Washington attribute the decline of of their young male companions and their eggs are small, and they continue their progeny is never large, healthy or vigorous. In early maturing breeds the separation should take place when they are three months old, while in butter, and it is the worst species of main together three or four weeks lon-

FROM FARMER POOLE.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: from one of these young trees. The trade suffers because it cannot find a burg of True. Here I met the bigorange trees which were planted last market on its merits, it deserves to go hearted George W. Terrell, who led the way to his handsome new residence pluck and energy will do. Mr. Jeffrey

justice to a bountiful dinner he quit his business, and in company, we drove over the beautiful salt creek valleys To Dr. Hartman by Catarrh Pauntil night, taking in many shiekels in honor of the Journal. George, as he is familiarly called by his neighbors, was well supplied with silver dollars, and whenever a man refused to take Journal for want of money, he

in the suburbs of town, and after doing

lent them the dollar, saying, "no crawfishing now," and not satisfied with doing me these favors, he planked down a \$5-bill said give me credit for same and keep the Journal coming, for without it I would not know how to price my cattle. Mr. Terrell has an elegant ranch and farm, consisting of 3600 acres, something over three hundred in cultivation; has about 700 she cattle, which he is crossing up with first-class Durham bulls. I failed to see but one of his bulls. I must say he is a dandy, perfect in form and color and out of the Jeffreys herd near Graham. I was surprised to find in this country so many granaries, cribs and barns full up with threshed wheat oats and corn, and great ricks of sheaf oats and hay, and are well provided with something good to eat. I have gained ten pounds in flesh in the last sixty days. If I had some winter clothes I would canvass all winter in Jack, Archer and Young counties; have not missed a meal, nor paid a nickle for self or team. There is not a more Eggs should be marketed and while hospitable people in all Texas. P. P. Cady and M. M. Burris, three miles fresh. As soon as gathered they should north of True, both come to time with be cleaned carefully with a damp cloth a dollar each. These gentlemen have taken to market they should be packed top mules. They have in their stable: frames arranged with a dozen spaces to Kentucky), with fine farms in connecthe frame, each space for one egg. The tion with their ranch. The little burg, and all should be arranged with regard an eight month's free school (about large, clean, white eggs will bring 2 or I ever saw that his name spelled the

joining town for sale; 125 in cultiva-

tion, good well of water only 16 feet deep. If any of the Journal readers want such a place it is a bargain. He, too, paid his dues; also E. C. Keith, Ben Waters and R. H. Choat. Bot. Waters and Choat have a fine lot of hogs for sale. Bidding farewell to True I bore southwest to the Brazos river, dropping in on Blue Terrell for dinner. Here I saw the finest peach orchard on my route; his barns filled to overflowing. I regretted my stay with him was so short. I wanted to eat of his grup one week. That night I struck it rich again. Just as the sun disappeared, one mile east of old Fort Belknap, halted at the home of Brock. His daughter had maried that evening, at 3

o'clock, and the guests had all dispersed, but Mrs. Brock's table was still loaded for the occasion. To say I enjoyed the supper and breakfast is put ting it mildly. Mr. Brock's cotton field told of his energy and pluck, making at the beautiful home of Col. G. A. Gralarge, nice vineyard, about six hundrei vines, fine young orchard of truit trees of all kinds. Graham, the county sea: of Young county, is a nice, pretty town. No whisky is being sold here. and the town is renowned for good schools, there being three in full blast.

Graham is well represented in newspapers-three: the Graham Leader, Young County Call and Commercial Review, all of whom extended to me cars on all through trains. the right hand of fellowship. One large flouring mill, noted for turning out the best of flour; one cotton gin, which runs night and day; one national bank, two livery stables, two hotels, and is well represented in dry goods, groceries and hardware stores. Telephonlines run out of Graham to Farmer, Lacy, Eliasville and South Bend, owned and controlled by local parties at each of the respective places named above. Graham has also a first-class telephone exchange service, owned and managed by R. S. Graham. Daily mail except Sunday, leaves Graham at 4 a. m. to Mineral Wells and leaves at 5 p. m. The real estate firms are E. S. Grashould correspond with him; also, Johnson & Akin, lawyers and real estate agents; C. P. Benson, surveyor and land agent. I desire to thank the

me during my sojourn in their little er, one among the best printers in the State. Any one visiting Graham should not fail to stop at the Belmont hotel, presided over by Mrs. M. E. Sloan. Young, like Jack county, has considerable poor land, fit only for grazing purposes, yet some as rich, fertile latid as there is in the State. From Farmer

west to Olney, embracing a streak of twenty miles, lays nicely and is a good, all-round stock farming country. The salt creek valleys are from one to three miles wide, and are rich and productive. The best cotton is grown in tinued good management. Besides that this valley I have seen in all my rambles. The Brazos river enters Young through life producing small eggs, and county at the northwest corner and runs diagonally through the entire length of the county, passing out at the southeast corner. The valleys of this river are from one to four miles wide, and are very rich and productive. and is easily cultivated. Cotton, corn, wheat and sweet potatoes grow to perfection on these valleys. I was pleased to learn the farmers of Young County are very little in debt. The people Before leaving the Olney neighbor- seem to be prosperous and happy hood I called on H. L. Leberman, who stock of all kinds are fat and in good lives three miles south. He gave me a shape to go through the winter. hearty welcome. I spent a pleasant spent one half day driving through night with him. He has 3500 acres of Mr. S. R. Jeffreys' pastures looking at petition with a dairy product in land, 300 in cultivation the balance in his splendid herd of Durham and well-arranged pastures, had just fin- Hereford cattle. He has nine registered bulls and twelve cows and 559 Last February cuttings of figs were principle is the same in forbidding one said he, "I am ready for rain;" has his head of high grade she cattle, from

RECENT LETTERS



The following letters were received from women: Mrs. J. H. Macomber of Fremont Mich., writes: had catarrh most dreadfully. He was surprised to find. after taking one

bottle of Pe-runa, that he was cured of the catarrh." Mrs. L M. Hunter, of Clifton, Kansas says: "After taking three bottles of Pe-ru-na I am cured of my catarrh. I will not be without it in the house, as it cures coughs and colds so quickly. Mrs. G. J. Martin, Paoli, Ind. Ter. writes: "I have used Pe-ru-na in my family and find it the best medicine for coughs, colds and catarrh." Mrs. G. F. Adams, of Lipan, Hood county, Tex , writes: "Pe-ru-na cured me of catarrh with which I had been suffering several years. I feel that Pa-ru-na has saved my life, for when I began taking it I was not able to do anything: could not eat or sleep." Austin Degrout, Woodville, Mich writes: "I feel in every way ct red of catarrh from which I have been a sufferer for twenty years."

The following letters were reseived from men: "E. M. Marshall, of Escanaba, Mich., writes: "My disease was general catarrh. The catarrh had affected by bladder and kidneys, but I got relief from that at once. Pe-ru-na is the best remedy that I over saw.' Frederich Wullrodt, of Alma, Ohio, writes: "I had catarrh and dyspepsia and was so nervous that I could scarcely walk. I am seventy-five years old now and am well and happy. Peru-na did it." E. N. Stabler, of Payne, Ohio, writes: "I think Pe-ru-na is the

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commenced building up this herd about six years ago, and now he is reaping his reward. I spent the day and night at his comfortable home in Graham, and enjoyed the visit very much. The weather was cold and raw. Besides the elegant meals at his table, he prescribed and furnished some good chill medicine about the best I ever tasted Many thanks to his excellent wife for kindness shown us. Respectfully, C. C. POOLE.

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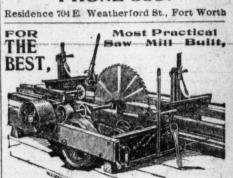
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 2.—Laberal receipts of good beeves and cows have a few days ago to J. M. Shelton of the caused some weakness in the market. Supply of calves and yearlings not Rosenburg Junction, at \$13 per head,

ST. LOUIS, MO. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 2 .shipments 500. The market was good price. pounds from \$3.40@4.15, stockers and three and feeders from \$2.40@4.25, cows and \$30.00. heifers from \$2.20@4.25, canning cows C. C. Herndon of Shreveport, La., from \$1.50@2.60, Texas and Indian sold last week to Messrs. Corn, Haststeers from \$3.20@3.50, cows and heifings & Black of the Panhandle, 1200 ers from \$2.25@3.35. In hogs, receipts Louisiana stock cattle at \$10.56 per were 5000. The market was 5c lower; head for yearlings and \$13.50 for twolight ranged from \$3.40@3.55, mixed year-olds, steers, heifers and cows. from \$3.30@3.50, heavy from \$3.30@ 3.60. Sheep receipts were 1000; the bought at Fort Worth on Saturday 170 market was strong; native muttons head of cattle at \$10.50 per head and ranged from \$3.20@4.15, stockers from shipped them to the Territory. \$2.25@3.00, lambs from \$3.90@5.60.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. \$21 per head. 2.—At Kansas City cattle receipts were 7000 the market was steady to strong; Texas steers ranged from \$2.80@4.15, Texas cows from \$2.50@3.05, native steers from \$3.35@5.05, native cows and ling, 250 yearling steers at \$15.50. heifers from \$1.60@4.90, stockers and feeders from \$3.50@4.35, bulls from \$2.00@3.50. In hogs receipts were 5900. The market opened weak and 5c lower, closed steady at opening prices, the bulk of sales ranging from \$3.40@ 3.471/2, heavies from \$3.371/2@3.50, packfrom \$3.30@345; mixed from \$3.40@3.52½; lights from \$3.35@ 3.52½ yorkers from \$3.50@3.57½, pigs from \$3.55@3.70. Sheep receipts were 2000; the market was strong; lambs ranged from \$3.50@5.60, muttons from

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stockyards, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 2.—At Chicago the unexpectedly small supply of cattle in connection with a good general demand caused a firm market and good to choice fat beeves sold well. Common native beef steers from \$3.90@4.25, middling grades at from \$4.50@4.75 and the best shipping cattle from \$5.00@5.40. The bulk of the 15th. cattle went for \$4.50 and \$5.10 and there was a fair export demand for fat steers. Bulls sold at the recent deat strong and relatively high prices. Calves were active at \$6.25 for best grades. Only about 500 Texas cattle arrived and they sold at steady prices. About 3500 western range cattle were received and they moved off briskly at firm prices, a big share going to feeders and canners. There was an active local and shipping demand for hogs and prices ruled generally strong. Sales were largely at \$3.45@3.55, coarse heavy packers selling at from \$3.25@ 3,40 and prime bacon hogs at from \$3.50@3.70. Most of the pigs found buyers at from \$3.50@3.55. The market closed stronger with some sales 5c higher. There was a good demand for sheep and lambs, sheep being saleable at from \$2.50@3.00 for the poorest up to \$4.35 and \$4.50 for the best natives. Western range sheep sold at from \$3.00@4.25, feeders bringing from \$3.80 @4.00, lambs sold at from \$4.00@4.50

15,700, hogs 44,000 and sheep 15,000. DENVER MARKET.

for the poorest up to from \$5.50@5.75

The following report is furnished by The Sigel-Barnes Live Stock Commission company, Denver, Colo .: Denver, Colo., Oct. 29.—Beef cattle-There is little change to report in the

beef market since our last report. Receipts for the week have been comparatively light, and consisted chiefly of steers of a very common order. Some cows that were very good brought \$3.25. Cows continue in excellent demand, and if fat and of good quality will sell from \$3.00 to \$3.25, and well finished steers will bring from \$3.70 to \$4.00. Feeders-Trading in this class of

stock has been unusually slow and dragging this week-partially on account of the severe snow storm that raged here on last Tuesday. Receipts tion and her third annual chrysanthewere of the common order and met with slow sale. Feeders showing qual-Ity continue in strong demand and are selling at fully steady prices. Choice feeders are selling from \$3.90 to \$4.15, with the freight paid through to the

We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.00@4.40; choice range steers, \$3.85@4.15; common to good steers, \$3.25@3.80; good to extra cows, \$3.00@3.25; common to good cows, \$2.60@3.00; bulls, \$1.90@ 2.50; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.50@5.50; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$3.50@4.00.

Hogs-The receipts of hogs this week have been 19 cars, which is about the same number that we received last week. The demand has been strong and the arrivals crossed the scales at strong market prices. Values have ruled very unsteady and lower throughout the week. Monday there was a decline of from 5 to 10 cents; Tuesday's trading was done at prices from 5 to 10 cents lower than Monday; Wednesday there was another drop of 5 cents; the market reacted a trifle yesterday, values being 5 cents higher; to-day, however, the market is a strong 5 cents lower than yesterday, and values as compared with the corresponding time hast week are from 15 to 20 cents lower. From the present outlook we can handle from 18 to 20 cars the coming week without crowding the market. We quote: Light to choice packers, \$3.40 @3.55; mixed packers, \$3.35@3.50; heavy packers, \$3.35@3.45.

Sheep-The demand for good killing sheep continues strong; fat wethers are in good demand and will sell from \$3.20 to \$3.50. We quote prices on ewes from \$2.90 to \$3.20, lambs from \$4.25 to \$5.00.

C. B. Morris, proprietor Riverside Stock Farm, Grant, I. T., makes his announcement through the Journal's Breeders' Directory this week. Mr. Morris is offering just now 140 head of thoroughbred Poland-China swine. This lot of stock represents the most fashionable breeding and is up to date in every particular. Mr. Morris can give you anything from a three months' old pig to a three-year-old brood sow at prices that dely competi-tion. Journal readers who contemplate purchasing Poland-China swine should not fall to correspond with Mr. Morris.

NEWS AND NOTES.

CATTLE SALES. same place 1200 she cattle located near equal to the demand. Sheep dull. Corn-ted hogs wanted. A. P. NORMAN. being an advance of \$3 per head over the price paid by Mr. Scott for the same cattle a few months ago.

Mr. G. G. Willett of Woodbine, Kan., bought last week of Sterling & McAu-St. Louis cattle receipts were 4000, ley of Ballinger, 6000 stock cattle at a

beef from \$4.00@4.85, steers under 1000 & Dawson of Sulphur Springs, 600 value and the purchasers intend to four-year-old feeders at

Jno. Ikard of the Indian Territory,

J. F. Day of Rhome, Texas, sold a few days ago to George Greathouse of Jack county, 300 graded stock catile at At San Angelo-Campbell & Noelke

bought 180 steers, ones and twos, from Jim McManus, at \$18. Louis Hinde to F. L. Meek of Ster-Mont Noelke to Jim McManus, 130

cows and calves at \$28—calves counted. Pat Moriarty to S. A. Runkles, 38 Eastern stock cattle at \$12.50. McKoy & Runnery of the - S ranch

to John H. Ryburn 100 bull calves, and to J. T. Smith of Howard county 50 bull calves, each lot at \$26 per head. M. B. Pulliam to J. B. Wilson of Dallas, half interest in 3850 steers, twos

and threes, at \$22.50. At Colorado-Yancey Lee to E. P. Earhardt, 80 calves at \$14. W. D. Sims and W. W. Nelson of Scurry county, to Jack Smith, 60 calves at \$15

At Quanah-Kendall & Godfrey to Frank Simpson of Greer, to be delivered by Nov. 1st. San Antonio, Oct. 29.-Kokernut & Kokernut to J. M. Chittim and W. H. Jennings, 800 twos for \$30 and 1500 twos for \$25, delivery to begin Nov.

San Angelo-Sam Neff sold to Lem Hudson 100 cows at \$15. P. M. Russell to T. P. Templeton, cline and cows and helfers were active both of Sterling county, 200 native stock cattle at \$18.

> Heavy snow reported in the northern part of the Panhandle Oct. 31st.

> to Callahan & Taylor 1500 muttons for M. B. Atkinson of Sonora, Texas,

sold 1500 muttons to Callahan & Taylor for \$2.25. Eleven hundred head of cattle were

weekly. The Bell County Fair opens to-day November 3rd, for a three days' exhibition, and promises to be an unusual-

ly interesting display. At San Angelo, J. M. Miller sold to for the best, feeders bringing from \$3.80@4.00. Receipts of cattle were R. T. and N. T. Wilson of Comstock, 4500 lambs, 4500 ewes, 2000 yearling wethers, at \$2.25 per head.

> Burnet Bulletin: Judge John Shirley's pecan groves on the Colorado will bring him between \$800 and \$1000 this year even with prices ruling low.

A Sherman oil mill has made a shipment of 100 barrels of cotton seed oil to Europe. It went as far as Galveston in a solid train of twenty-two cars.

correspondent of the Corpus Christi Caller says that J. S. Elliff, a cattleman of Nueces county, was offered and refused \$50 for his grass-fed beeves this fall.

On November 10th, 11th and 12th, Waco will have a big poultry exhibimum show. Railroads will give excursion rates.

A Collin county farmer has raised

600 bushels of onions on four acres of land. He says the cost of care and cultivation was less than for the same acreage in cotton.

A new woolen mill is being erected in Topeka, Kansas, which will give a nearer market for a considerable quantity of Southwestern wool, but we ought to have such factories in Texas.

It is said that a firm in Dallas has an order from New York for 10 cars of Texas pecans. Except in this state the pecan crop of 1897 is a failure and Texas will receive this year about \$4,-000,000 for her crop.

Graham Commercial Review: Col. C. C. Poole, the live, hustling, bighearted old Confederate veteran, is in the city, taking subscriptions for that Farm Journal, of Fort Worth.

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list of offices. The publication is one "Sweet Bells Jangled Out of Tune." of the best of its kind in the South.

> The Beeville Bee tells of a local ranchman who was offered for his tones ruined two-year-old steers \$18 with 10 per by one little two-year-old steers \$18 with 10 per cent cut. He refused and in a few days note of dis-sold at \$18 with no cut. Two days men who after delivery the purchaser sold for ought to en-\$24 all around.

24 all around.

The Brownsville Herald reports the perfect happiness of love and wifehood sale by D. R. Fant of Goliad, of his 50,- and mother-000 acre ranch in Live Oak and Bee hood are miscounties to Jillings, Morse, Lawrence strong; fair to fancy native shipping Hazard Bros. of Coleman, Texas, & Baldwin, for \$3 per acre. The propstrong; fair to fancy native shipping steers ranged from \$4.40@5.30, dressed sold a few days ago to Messrs. Blount erty has considerable agricultural beef from \$4.00@4.85, steers under 1000 & Dawson of Sulphur Springs 600 yellow and the nurchesper intend to the other, besub-divide it for colonization.

> San Angelo Enterprise: Jno. R. Norsworthy Friday sold his Middle Concho ranch of 10,000 acres to D. W. Christian of Comanche, at \$2.85 per acre. Mr. Norsworthy still holds 2000 acres with improvements. The new owner of the large tract will stock it with cattle.

> The "Story of the Cowboy" is the third of the stories of the West series published by D. Appleton & Company. Its author, E. Hough, knows his subject well and treats it admirably. To the cattlemen of Texas it will be specially interesting. The illustrations are excellent.

A Boston wool report for the week ending Oct. 23, says there has been very little doing in Texas wool, the business of the week having been

Chicago Drovers' Journal, Oct. 28: The Western range cattle season is cure it. They never gripe. nearing an end and the decrease of some forty odd thousand from last the year previous, shows no signs of being made up. Many of the large shippers are through, and scores of the smaller ones have finished. After anwill be over, with a heavy shortage as compared with last season.

Southern Texas stockman, has recently closed a sale of one of his pastures part of Matagorda county and fronting on Trespalacios bay to a Grand Army of the Republic syndicate, composed of some of the most prominent men in that organization. The pur-Tom Birtrong of Sonora, Texas, sold chasers intend to colonize the land and have secured options on adjoining properties.

The Abilene Fair and Roundup, November 9th to 12th, inclusive, will be an interesting affair. The features will be running, trotting and pacing races, a cattle show, swine and poulshipped Oct. 28 from Galveston to try show, roping contest, a colored Cuba. Shipments are being made folks cake walk, and other exhibitions, among which the parade of United Confederate Veterans and numbers the Grand Army of the Republic will be well worth seeing. Cheap railroad, hotel and restaurant rates have been

> Alice Echo: The Texas Stock and Farm Journal every week contains to plant their wheat. many valuable and interesting articles on cattle, the farm, horses and mules, sheeps and goats, swine, poultry, the dairy, orchard and garden, and no one engaged in any of the above occupations can afford to be without that excellent journal. Then in addition to the above, the paper has a household department which is always full of interesting matter for women.

On November 1st the Santa Fe moved 100 cars of sheep out of San Angelo for feeding purposes at Alvarado. J. R. Hamilton has also shipped from San Angelo over the same road 90 cars or 22,000 head of sheep to feed at Dublin on the F. W. and R. G. road. These sheep are intended for the February market. If arrangements for aggregating 200,000 head.

A special dispatch of Nov. 1, from New York to Chicago, says: There is practically a corner in ocean freight coom for cattle on transatlantic steamship lines from this port. Philadelphia and Baltimore. The entire space has been engaged of the White Star line and the Atlantic Transportation line for one year, beginning Jan. 1, and of the National line for two years from that date by representatives of the syndicate said to be composed of English ported P. D. Armour of Chicago, is in-terested. All space for 1898 on Milson's Texas cities via Hannibal to Chicago. and Furness-Leyland lines have been Free chair car service with a change contracted for by others, and so has without leaving the train between all the space of the Bristol line, leaving no Texas points and Chicago. cal cattle shippers. The existence of a of the Burlington route the advantage corner was confirmed by William Lun- of the fastest time by several hours ham, of the freight brokerage firm of from Texas to Chicago. The Texas Lunham & Moore, of the Produce ex- sleeping car forms a part of the equipsplendid paper, the Texas Stock and change. He said: "Our firm has had ment of the Burlington's fast "Eli"the space for years back. This syndi-Cameron Herald: The Texas Stock is interested, simply came into the mar- Pullman's latest patterns of sleepers, and Farm Journal, published at San ket and overbid us, paying 42 shillings chair cars and dining cars.

Antonio and Fort Worth, was recently 6 pence per head for space against 37 General Passenge shillings 6 pence which had been the pany, and Dallas will be added to the average price in late years. It is my idea that the corner is being engineer- CHEAP RATES VIA HOUSTON, EAST ed by those who believe they foresee an era of short crops abroad and big crops here, with plenty of corn to feed BANKRUPT in health, cattle here, making cattle here cheap, which can be sold dear abroad."

CATTLE MOVEMENTS AND FEED-

In Temple there have been put on feed 7200 head of cattle of which number Avent & Saulsbury have 4000, W. Thompson 1250, J. T. Smithers 600 John Ely 600, Jim Stuart 400, D. W. Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. Moore 350. J. G. Childers, one of the were being held near Ballinger and San Angelo

Mr. Watkins will feed 300 steers at Quanah this season It is estimated that 600 cars of cattle will be shipped from San Angelo during the month of November.

RAINS AND GRASS.

October of this year was the warmest in the Northwest ever known by

melodious erable cause of some weakness or disease of the delicate organism of their sex. These delicate com-plaints, which make a jangling dissonance of so many lives, are not by

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business of the week having been small lots of spring at 15 to 16c. The scoured cost is from 50 to 55c for spring and 43 to 45c for fall. Kansas and Nebraska and Georgia wools have been practically out of the market, none of them selling during the past week.

"While I was living at Eagle Rock, Botetourt Co., Va.," writes Mrs. G. A. Connor, of Alleghany Spring, Montgomery Co., Va., "a lady friend came to me and said: 'My daughter, aged friend c

Constipation is the all-embracing cause of ill-health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets

white men, but on the 26th there was year, which in turn was 100,000 from a blizzard and heavy snow in Western Nebraska and South Dakota. The storm also visited the southern part of Wyoming, northern part of Colorado, extending into Utah and Kansas. other week or so the season of 1897 Damage was great but there was no loss in live stock.

Rain was steady on Oct. 26th at Dallas and Fort Worth, extending pretty Col. A. H. Pierce, a well known much all over the northern part of the black lands.

From Brownsville to Alice the lower of 22,000 acres in the southwestern Rio Grande country has plenty of water and green grass, rains having been abundant. Country dry from there north to Denver ranch in Wilson county. There have been some showers above there and about Floresville. In Lubbock county grass is unusual-

ly fine and about cured. The best forage and grain crops that country has known have been raised there this season Good rains on the 28th of October in

Bowie, Ellis, Bosque, Parker, Montague and Wichita counties. On the same day there was snow from El Paso to Separ, N. M. On the 31st of October rains in

Brown, Ellis, Collin, Parker, Johnson and Kaufman counties; also in Dallas and Tarrant

Frost reported on the 29th at Texarkana, Denton, Marshall, Temple, Comanche and Benjamin. Rain badly needed in Baylor county for stock water and to enable farmers

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration for the week ending Oct 26, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8, West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y.

J. J. HEMINGWAY, Secretary. Bulls-Captain Dick 49363, B. F. Frasher to S. F. Ray, Cleburne, Tex.; Landseer Micawber 49409, W. H. Coe to T. L. Bradford, Dallas, Tex.; Noble Roger 49066, J. J. Wilson to M. Morales, Junction City, Tex.; Poker 49231, J. R. Conley to J. H. Forest, Tehuacana,

Tex. Cows and Heifers.-Bab of Burr Oaks 122878, Burr Oaks Jersey Farm to J. H. class of Southern Texas cattle. Bauman, Cleburne, Tex.; Ida Columbine 94857, J. W. and O. I. Dusthimer meal and hulls can be made Mr. Ham- to J. H. Bauman. Cleburne, Tex.; Miss ilton will feed 30,000 head at San An- Mallard 126744, J. L. Williamson to W. gelo. The Santa Fe has carried over H. Wiseman, Cleburne, Tex.; Princess its line this season 800 cars of sheep, Eleanor 111508, A. S. James to W. O. Reagan, Omaha, Tex.

> Editor J. L. Montgomery, of Marshall (III.) Democrat, states that for many years, he suffered untold agony from dyspepsia. At last he began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and by the

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5,000 splendidly bred coming two, three and four year old steers, located in Southern Texas, will be sold for immediate or spring delivery. 2,500 coming two year old steers, located below but near the quarantine line; can be delivered

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Recent rains have brought better cattle sales. In the northern market Texas and Indian Territory cows advanced 10 to 15 cents during the last week ending Oct. 30th.

There has been no great improvement in the yellow fever situation, though in the last few days, while the mortality has scarcely diminished, there have been fewer new cases. All are hopeful that the coming of frost may not be much longer delayed.

The price of cotton continues unreasonably low in spite of the almost universally conceded fact that the crop is similar situation once said that cotton is a fool. Our planters might well wait for the condition of the crop to be conceded everywhere.

The protracted drouth which had inflicted damage to a great extent to agricultural and stock interests in the corn producing states has at last been ended by copious rains over large portions of the region affected, and renewed activity in the purchase of already visible.

The Dallas Fair closed October 31st. distributing point for an immense and rapidly growing business in all departments of trade, and also of the established influence of the fair is a great rate of the fair before the calves are taken south. The price of these calves will be from \$75.00 to \$100.00, delivered in Texas. Where we keep the fair before the calves are taken south. The price of these calves will be from \$75.00 to \$100.00, delivered in Texas. er all classes of her citizens in numbers for men, the equal rights of all men. that more and more astonish every vis- Let us be done with asking privileges itor each succeeding year.

In the early part of the '80's when the cattle industry was booming in Texas many of the wealthier men of Great Britain invested in the business for the loftiness and the purity of his in this state, but at such high prices that only a continuance of very great prosperity could have brought them any dividends. As a result, perhaps, of was his home. No man can do nobler unsatisfactory returns here and also of the cheapness of livestock, land and labor in South America, Englishmen investing in cattle and sheep raising during the last ten years have largely gone to that country. At once they commenced the improvement of native stock by the introduction of bulls of the best Hereford and Shorthorn families, and the result is seen in the better quality year after year of their beef shipments to Europe. Our own cattlemen will have to continue processes of improving their herds if they wish to retain the position they are just beginning to take as producers of prime beeves. The scrub products of the range are each year becoming more unsatisfactory to producers and pur-

The managers of the Alaska Commercial company have been forced to saddle leather than any other city in abandon their efforts to get food sup- the United States. Surely when we plies up the River Yukon to the Klon- produce the hides and make the shoes Raw Furs and Skins Wanted. dike miners and people of Dawson. When this was learned at Dawson ought to be able to do the intermediate about four hundred miners made an attempt to start over the trails but the citizens' committee would not allow them food for the journey, so that with the exception of a few they were com- the years when the mills of the north pelled to remain and share the priva- have been running at a loss or closed tions of the famine-threatened com- down, the mills at Dallas and other munity. Besides the famine, it is said Texas points have been prosperous. that a mysterious disease has broken An enterprising mercantile house, the out which carries off an average of five Sanger Brothers, has had the sagacity men daily. Twenty-four hours after to take all the Dallas product, which the victim is attacked he turns black in quality and price is so satisfactory from the waist to the throat, and two to the consumer that the mill is comdays later, in a majority of cases, is pelled to run night and day to fill its dead. The small party that made their orders, The woolen mill at Waco, it way through and brought this report is said, has ready sale for all its proof the situation was four days with- ducts. Our cotton seed oil mills, beput any food except an owl which was thot and soup made of raw hide straps. the and sheep at home, are sending The steamer Farallon, upon which their products to all parts of the Unitthese men and others returned to Vic- ed States, to Europe and Japan. toria, British Columbia, brought only about \$20,000 in gold.

Certainly it does not result from lack ought to be fitted for the consumer in

of intelligence that the men in Texas Texas. Much could be done to bring engaged in farming or horticulture or this about if the consumers would any of the different branches of stock make it a point to ask of their merraising do not more frequently commu- chants for Texas made goods, and to nicate their experiences to the journals buy them if satisfactory in quality and of the country for the benefit of others. price. The experiences of practical men in any industry and the theories deduced from them are worth much to others ment of the manufacturing interests in the same calling. Each industry in of the state. The extension of these rural life becomes year by year more interests gives him a market, easily scientific. No man can succeed who does not keep up with the advanced increases the demand for those prothought of his own calling. The farmthe experiences of those who have conditions to meet, and there is no way in which they could serve each other better than by freely giving their fellows through the press.

DEATH OF A GREAT LEADER. Henry George died suddenly in the Square hotel in New York City.

erty, and his other writings upon economic questions, have made him one of the best known among political writers of the century. His greatness these industries in Texas by making as a political philosopher has long been the demand for Texas manufactured conceded by all, and not even his most products whenever he makes a purbitter opponents have ever doubted his chase of anything that is being made lofty and disinterested character. Al- in the state. ways and especially the friend of the toiling masses, he was in no sense

As a candidate for mayor of New York he was up to the very last in the midst of a municipal campaign so important and so remarkable for the intense feeling aroused as to attract the attention of the civilized world to an extent hitherto unknown in such contests. Splendid in intellect and fearso small as to justify a 50 per cent ad- less, he was a frail man in physique, vance. Henry Grady in discussing a and in his great speech accepting the nomination, he seemed to have a premonition of the result to him when he said: "I'll make the race if it costs me my life."

One of the most dramatic scenes in the whole splendid drama of the contest in which he died, and one which showed his magnificent contempt for acres; 32,000 acres. In Tom Green the phases and the methods of the mere demagogue, occurred upon his introduction to a vast crowd of laborers feeders and stock sheep and cattle is at College Point as "The friend of the workingman." He began: "I have never claimed to be the friend of the workingman." Here he paused and in In many respects it has been the most the great hall there was the stiliness creditable exhibition ever given by the of death. Proceeding, he said: "I have association. During most of the time not advocated, nor do I intend to advothe weather was all that could be de- cate anything in the special interest sired and never before has the attend- of the laboring man." And again he ance been so large. One marked fea- paused amid a breathless silence. Then ture was the large number of visitors striding the length of the platform, and exhibitors from other states, a rec- his voice rang out in daring resonance, ognition of the fact that Dallas is the "I am for men." For moments the Texas institution which brings togeth- engraved upon his monument, "1 am for the laboring man."

> Seldom has any man made so deep an impress upon the political thought of his time. Never has any man been more widely and profoundly respected purpose. He has given his life in the contest for what he conceived to be the cause of liberty in the great city which deed than that.

TEXAS MANUFACTURES.

Texas cannot attain the prosperity nor the position which her vast and varied resources render possible until she finishes her raw material at home into the condition ready for the consumer. A beginning in this direction has been made, but only a beginning. Fort Worth, Dallas and Houston, each has a packery. Each, in time, it may be presumed, will utilize every part of the animal slaughtered. Connected with each there should be a tannery. for the hides of Texas have long shipment and re-shipment back before they come to us in the form of leather. Dallas has a recently established shoe factory which is a large plant, and consumes, it is believed, more harness and and the harness and the saddles, we work also at home.

Dallas Galveston and Cuero and some other places in Texas have cotton mills. All are successful. During sides feeding many thousands of cat-

There are various other factories in the state, but only a very small beginning has been made along that line, A Bosque county farmer, evidently and the success of those in operation an intelligent man, in a letter to the ought to stimulate the establishment Morgan News, expresses surprise that of many like enterprises. The cotton so few farmers write for the press. and wool and hide products of Texas

The farmer and the stockman of Texas has a direct interest in the developreached, for his several products, and ducts. The farmer, the truck gardeners and the stockmen of Texas want er, the dairyman, the fruit raiser need markets that do not necessitate long lines of transportation, with all the vicissitudes of delay and exposure to varied weather conditions and poundthoughts tersely and explicitly to their ing processes of railroad carriage and handling for days. Many products of which Texas might be a large producer, notably of the dairy and garden and orchard, are not produced even up to morning of October 29th, in the Union the demand in Texas because there is too sparse a distribution of large towns His great work, Progress and Pov- to permit the establishment of satisfactory markets within the state.

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FOR EVER. Those we love truly never die, Though year by year the sad memorial wreath. A ring and flowers, types of life and death.

Are laid upon their graves. For death the pure life saves, And life all pure is love, and love can

reach From heaven to earth and nobler lessons teach Than those by mortals read.

Well blest is he who has a dear one dead: A friend he has whose face will never change.

A dear communion that will not grow strange; The anchor of a love is death.

The blessed sweetness of a loving breath Will reach our cheek all through weary years, For her who died long since, ah! not tears;

She's thine unto the end.

Thank God for one dear friend, With face still radiant with the light of truth, Whose love comes laden with the scent

of youth, Through twenty years of death. -John Boyle O'Rielly.

John Boyle O'Reilly was cut from an I desire a more intimate acquaintance old magazine many years ago, and, as with you and your correspondents, and a clipping, from which this copy is I know of no better way than to step taken, has traveled many thousands of in if it is agreeable. I suppose my miles over land and sea, and is yellow letter will not be very interesting, as with age.

are they .- Editor.)

TO HOUSEHOLD.

The readers of the Household will receive a letter from that charming comment on her letter. It is sure to be

Happy Pearl is a new correspondent

box of sympathy its soothing, healing contents to friends before it is too late. Would not be guilty of such. Well, I contents to friends before it is too late.

If anyone does a thing worthy of the content of the praise, give it. Do not be niggardly might be sent to the waste basket, at with your words of encouragement, any rate the sun is sinking in the far sympathy or praise. Do not wait until off West, and it tells of the coming after a worthy one is dead to sing the night. With love and many kind eulogies which would have made life thoughts to the Household. I will say so, much better worth the living. An- no more. other thing I would impress upon you; do not accept sympathy, encourage ment, praise as your just due and give none in return. That is selfish and little even to meanness. Remember it helps others as much to hear honest long enough to thank Brown Eyes for praises as it does yourself. So break her cheerful letter, "Say So," and it could whisper something to Virgie in thought I would write. I took a trip most helpful relation in life-friend-

you receive.

I am uch complimented at the many disappointment.

Household. All households need boys quite right. I want to be independent, to have a good, rustling time. As win- but would give most anything to ter approaches rabbits begin to make have some one who really and truly their appearance. The first appears in loved me. I'm a little afraid this letthe Household this week.

We are indebted to Faded Flower this week for the poetry from the everpopular John Boyle O'Reilly. Faded Flower must not be sad, but gather all the joy possible in life. Lilac reads none of Journal except

Household; enjoys the many letters, and proves her appreciation by writing a good one. Hope writes a pleasing letter this week. Yes, I once met Miss Tucker,

but do not know her address; doubtless addressed simply to Fort Worth would reach her all right. Yes, Saucebox, the girls may talk about anything which interests girls.

You are simply hungry for a good bit Willa Sunshine, I fear I have aroused again.

your curiosity unintentionally only to Sweet William. The mistake was mine. I beg your pardon. The irre- of the past. pressible Texas Tom bobs up this week. I do not understand what Willa means exactly-in what particular she thinks me wrong; in many, perhaps, but do not know the one to which she refers. Sirly larged the city has fairly entered the city, and I do not use powder in household now about 11, too. Mrs. D., whitening on her dress, but that is mayn't we girls talk about parties, pichas fairly entered the the city, and I do not use powder in household now about 12, too. Mrs. D., whitening on her dress, but that is mayn't we girls talk about parties, pichas fairly entered the city, and I do not use powder in household now about 12, too. Mrs. D., whitening on her dress, but that is As Fairy has fairly entered the the city, and I do not use powder in Household now she need feel no further

fear, but write again. I would again call attention to a good position possible to one wishing to teach children in family; also music.

FROM A FAVORITE. Dear Household Friends: I have

just returned from a trip to the far East Texas. If I could abbreviate sufficiently I would like to give you an account of my trip. I went officiating in the capacity of a man of doubtful veracity, a "horse trader." My departure from Albany was not pathetic, as there was no one but a comrade cowboy or two to bid me adieu. As the train was rolling out one of the "boys" waved his hand to me, saying, "Be good to yer self, old boy!" I withdrew my head from the window saying to myself, "A poor fool that would not be good to himself." At Cisco I was put on a local freight that was to take me to Longview. I armed myself with Miss "Corelli's Romance of Two Worlds" and entered the smoke-begrimmed and dusty caboose to make the best of my situation, which was not so discouraging form of a reclining chair by one of the windows. I was soon wandering with "Corellt" through the house of "Heliobas." I though the household. Those I want of the worn out my welcome, but the altractic want of the worn out my welcome, but the altractic want of the worn out my welcome, but the altractic heliobas. The household. Those I want of the worn out my welcome, but the want of the worn out my welcome, but the stockmen of the worn out my world in the thousehold. Those I want of the worn out my world in the the house of the household. Those I want of the worn out my world in the the want of the household. Those I want of the world in the world after I had piled the cushions up in the liobas." I thought of Mrs. B. as I went through Fort Worth. At Longview I railroad." This is called an old-fash-

some blacker. Everything was very interesting to me—the big barefooted throw a rope to find out that they were not "tender-feet." As I gazed up at the tall pines I wondered if the "maid in the moon" did not hang her clothes in their tops? I thought of the poor little "runty" mesquites out west. But just then the saw mills reminded me that not the loftiest head remains longest above ground. But I had not long to reflect upon such themes. Business demanded my attention, so I hastened my horses away to the pasture and went to spend a pleasant evening with an old friend, J. A. Jordan, late of Albany. My reflections while there were, "a wonderfully good man," in an awfully sorry country. I will give you a rest now, and if desirable, I will at another time, give my adventures as a "horse trader" in East Texas. I am so sorry that I did not get Mrs. Buchanan's personal letter. I enjoy so much, letters from friends, especially older ones. I never tire of advice from them. With best wishes for the prosprity of the Household. I am

CIRCLE DOT.

ATTACHED TO HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have read several copies of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, but I have become very much attached to it and welcome its arrival with pleasure, also (This rare poem written by the late read with interest the Household items Very rarely are such touching lines What has become of Man? He must stanza, so sweet and true, though sad forgotten the Household. I can symloved and lost, but cannot say I have grieved like him, for I think a person can love more than once. He must be as delighted as was I this week to truly love her, as he cannot forget her. letter writer, Emma George. I need not her after I found she was false. I and childhood meet—sweet sixteen. Her any more confidence in regard to pouring from the alabaster in girls than to think they would flirt. ROSE LEAF.

Bee County, Texas.

A STUDIOUS MEMBER. Dear Household: May I enter your pleasant circle just for a minute, justcontents increase the delight of the ness. When we see some one who seems lonesome or "out of sorts," how much ship; only be sure you give as much as brighter we could make their lives with a bright smile and a cheerful I was beginning to fear Salome had word. Truly, a kind word is never rejected the name I gave her and for- lost, nor is a bad one, let us rememsaken the Household. I shall keep her ber. What do most of the members close to my side because she is my contemplate doing this winter. I, for one, am going to school. I go two miles every morning and recite my requests for my picture. Believe me Latin at half-past seven. I like my sincere when I say it would only be a early ride very well now, but I guess I'll rather tire of it when winter comes. Benjamin is a new boy added to our Mrs. Buchanan, I don't think you are ter will happen to the same fate as

my other, so I will stop now. Amarillo, Texas.

FROM A FAIRY

Band," and long have I wished to join friend to all. WILLA SUNSHINE. it, but was afraid to enter my "mite" in a contest with such brilliant oppo nents as one would come in contact with in the Household. Now do not accuse me of entertaining a weakness for hyperbole, for I am sure I do not in this matter. Take Speck, for instance. I think his letter was just of gossip with some girl of kindred splendid, in fact one of the best I have ever read in the Household. Come

I wonder what has become of Pap's disappoint you. The letter was for Girl and Artist, also Purple Pansy. It seems like their letters are a thing young ladies. I have a mild propen- one know how many there are now?

Ruthelle, I thought your joke fine. Why don't you write oftener? But I must say, Kansas Boy, I think you and Careless Bill judged the city

the manner in which you stated. Well, I believe the subject discussed at present is in regard to marriage being a failure, and as it is something I know very little about, I will leave it alone. My chief aim in life being

studying hard to make a name formy-Now please don't call me a new woman, for I assure you they are my

'pet abomination." I think Alamo might have gone down the country once too often, for he has not written in a long time, and I am sorry, for his letters were so interesting to me, as I was raised in and near San Antonio, and if it was not "Valentine tea at Helen's, Feb. 14th." | way.

I would do. Well, vacation is over, and we are all "sailing, sailing" back to school, and if I make the teacher of myself that I expect to I shall have double work to do. FAIRIE. Monroe, La.

THE IRREPRESSIBLE TEXAS TOM. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As my last comunication "fell by the wayside," I adopt as my motto, "If at

Beatrice Seymour, if you will raise String," and "Jaunita." I will give in was transferred to the "High Windy and tip my hat and give you a nod of Late," your veil to me I will lower my mask return words of "Only Flirting,"

through swamps filled with palmetto I have been acquainted with the two give Mrs. B. my address. and mosquitoes, I was at last side- latter, and should Beatrice be a friend facing a crowd of strangers, some refreshment. I spent an evening last everything I didn't mean to say and and I feel just a little backward. white, some brown, some black and week with Richard Shunary, and it is wonderful the stock of information he love and best wishes to all, I am has gathered, and the number of peonegroes, I did not need ask them to ple who have a passing acquaintance and so few who are intimate with him. In this age of progress and improvement almost any real sharp country is second to none on definition. He is a little while? Several have asked meeting with him was at my father's much, and now think it best to not le's letter was good. Circle Dot, you mistreat any one simply because you don't like them. Treat them with courtesy and a degree of consideration, from home, or on account of your abeven though they be repulsive. I do not need the sympathy of the Household, as my last confab was from obam heart whole and fancy free-a TEXAS TOM. citizen of the world. Four Oaks, Texas.

WISHES TO EXCHANGE SONGS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Please open your doors, and drop back your curtains, and let a little sunshine in just this once, for I long to see you all with your bright, happy for you to pull your curtain back too far, nor if could be helped would our Honey Dew be carried away by the working Bee. But this day, as I rise in the Orient to leap the tranquil always "say so." sky I trust my rays will emit heat as well as splendor over the flowers of our Household, for it is just a little cool, and to bring color and brightness it is my first letter to the Household. to the wrinkled faces of our uncle, aunt and grandma, and sinecerely hope written as those composing the third have made up with his lost love and they will make dimples with smiles and waken that dead love in the eye. pathize with him, as I, like him, have of both miserable men and miserable women. But hark! the hour has passed and I have not yet passed the House. hold, and if I don't hasten I won't have time to peep into all old build-As for myself, I know I would forget ings, as the Alamo, and study the different Circles of the world bewould try to find some one more fore it is time the Cowboys and Bronworthy of my affections than her, for cho Busters should fan themwhen she proved false once, then I selves with their old hats and hunt a band and wife, for if we work in har-could not place former confidence in cool place on the banks of some ripthis week. She is of that interesting could not place former confidence in cool place on the banks of some ripher any more. But perhaps it was pling stream. Hark! that must be our will be well though must say with ach-I do? Rise earlier in the morning and light hearted strain, but for some rea-

> friend, thank you for asking about me. I am as ever a FADED FLOWER. like your letters very much.

Just smile on me, Brown Eyes, as ! pass, and see if you can tell what has become of me.

Mrs. Buchanan, the letters are all

How many of the Household like to so many new members now. of the books on my table: "Pleasures | ment to the Household, wasn't it? of England." "Thaddius of Warsaw." Wedding Ring," by Talmage; "How to succeed," "Life of Washington." Benjamin Franklin," "Liberty 'Vashti," "Ben Hur," "Scottish "Inez" and "Beulah" I read a year ago. think them both brilliant characters. thing from her now. Nothing pleases me more than reading. Mrs. B., I will send in this letter my address so you can send me my letter. but it must be sub rosa. I wonder

Santa Anna, Texas. WANTS TO GOSSIP. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am tired to death of being quiet. Mayn't I talk week or two, any way. I will close a while now? I hope there are no for I am sure all are tired of reading nervous people in the Household, it. Love to all. Aunty says I would kill any nervous person with my nonsensical chatter in half an hour if they didn't know any more than to listen to me. Aunty is very precise and religious. She doesn't approve of expletives and slang for vere scoldings about it, too. Mrs. B., who accidentally got some of ever attended. If any one wishes it I It makes me sad to think about all the I'm sure you will win. lovely times we had this summer. But

My favorite authors are, Clay, South- door worth, Stephens, Holmes and Harland. I have read quite a number of their

books, and they are splendid. I wish to exchange some songs with "The Old Wooden Clock in the

tracked in the peaceful little city of of mine I would like to renew our quit. If I have worn my welcome out | Careless Bill, I was pleased with your Beckville, Panola county. I got off the friendship. I would like to meet my please forgive me. What little brain I letter. Mrs. B., you will have to excuse train, shook myself and looked around. It affords mental is all in a muddle, because I have said the members, as this is my first members, as the rest of the members of the rest of the members of the rest of the members of the rest of

Odessa, Texas.

FROM HOPE. boy can beat Richard spelling, but he Friends: May I come again, just for never at a loss for a word, never want- for Mrs. B's photograph. I thought she ing for expression, and never gets em- would grant the request.' Suppose we barassed nor absent-minded. My first put it to a vote. All who want Mrs. B's photo at head of Household, say I. house when I was a small boy, and Now, Mrs. B., I think we will win. like many others I gave him a cold re-Who has given a name to the nameception, and since I find it hard to be less girl? Mrs. B., you named one familiar with him. I regret this very girl. What has become of her? Dutch- Is in the old-fashioned oaken hall, write well, but why are you sad?

sent friends-which? Did any of the Household read "Why Bachelors are Bachelors," by S. H servation and not personal experience. German in the Dallas News, Sept. 17? Welcome, Tube Rose. Do you ever visit Rockport or Aransas Pass?

There's something sad in Rolling Stone's letter. He must write again. Am sure he will find friends in the Household.

Willa Sunshine, write again. I wonder what you are doing. I am a dressmaker, and am just so busy, but I always endoy reading the Household. faces. Now, Dew Drops, I don't mean Mrs. B., do you know a Miss Forrest Tucker? She is a teacher of elocution. Would like her address. I, like Brown Eyes, believe there would be more happiness if we would

> Falcon, write again Woodland Mary, tell us of your ideal. O, I was to stay just a little while. Good-bye to all.

Cisco, Texas. / SAD, BUT SINCERE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: After reading so many nice letters noun. 7. A consonant. from your Household, I can't resist the temptation of writing, though I feel unworthy of filling a space so worthy. I will only deem it as just if this finds

its way to the waste-basket. Is marriage a failure? What and how shall we answer? I think it is mostly as we make it. I am speaking of hustake him is certain. Mrs. B., what shall should. I wish I could write a more stones, breaking his EIGHT. Beatrice Seymour, I have been silent the Household, my mind drifts into for several reasons. One is, I've been a sacred mood, though must say I can waiting for Miserable Man's story feel a holy hallowedness near when Another is, I am going to school and feeling thus. I will close, with best haven't much time to write. But dear wishes to Mrs. B. and the Household. Benjamin, Texas.

READS NONE OF JOURNAL EX-

CEPT HOUSEHOLD. Dear Household: As I have not splendid ones this week. I wish I written you a letter in some time, I regard to what you said to her. If this summer, and while I was gone I Man hasn't died of a broken heart I do not know what happened in the believe he will die under the heavy Household. I missed seeing the letload of sympathy, if it doesn't cure ters. When I came home I hunted up all I could find. It seems like we have

read? I do, and the following are some Bachelor's letter was quite a compli-Now. I never read a word in the pa per except the letters. If it were not for them I would not care anything for 'Life of Jefferson," Life of Columbus." the paper at all. Grandma's letter this

week was splendid. Where is Laughing May now? Have Chiefs," and others I could mention. I not seen a letter from her in some know these books as a short story time. I thought we were going to be such good friends, but never see any-

Weeping Willow, I think you might get the book at any store. St. Elmo is one of Mrs. Augusta Evans' books. I have read one of her books, entitled who the brown-eyed darling is that "Beulah." It is one of the best books would write to me. If this letter I ever read. I am sure all of her books crowds out any one's letter, please ex are good. I am going to read all her cuse me this time, dear Household, and books this winter, when I get time. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have long si hoc feceres te amabo omnes, just Have you ever read "The Mill on the been a silent admirer of your "Merry the same, and remain the same old Floss?" I am sure you would like it, for you are one that has loved and

> I thing Marguerite has quit writing. If I knew my letters would find such praise as hers I would write every

Well, just as I got through talking to you all, lo! another paper with more letters came, and I am bound to stay a while longer and chat with those just arrived. Some more new ones! We have so many now. Does any sity for slang and by-words, imbibed Maybe Mrs. B. could tell us. I for one from my brothers. I make Auntie would love to know. I think it was mamma and papa groan in unison so impolite for Kansas Boy and others sometimes. And I get some pretty se- to stare and laugh at the young lady don't mean to exclude the boys, but around the streets watching ladies and they will laugh and say, "All that's trying to find fault with them. Now very well for girls, but it doesn't in- what if she did whiten her face and terest us." Perhaps not, but I notice try to look nice? Don't you ever try when we get up a nice party, picnic, to fix up and look your best? How serenade, wedding, theatrical, music- would you love for a crowd of girls to hard to interest. What a pity it is say, "O, his necktie is up behind," or that to be agreeable and nice one must "I'm sure his head hasn't been combed so often be a liar! I didn't intend to in a week?" Now if you were to get Now, girls, let's talk about entertain-ing and being entertained, our dresses, would puff and blow and swear you day I sat at the summit of a mountain quite doubtful. There are two very izens' wealth from revolution's ravmusic and books. I picked up my note could whip the whole pack. But girls near here at a mining camp and wit- good papers published here in Eng- ages. book to-day, shut my eyes and opened have to just consider the source and nessed a spectacle seen only once in book to-day, shut my eyes and opened it, and this is what my eyes rested on: go on, which, of course, is the best a lifetime. From my position a vast Mexican Herald," but read their colsomething of social customs here, and

for the Express, I don't know what That was the most delightful tea I O, my! I just look for Lootie and and just as if nature designed, making Speck to have a general debate. Now me a spectator of one of her grandest will give a description of it some time. Speck, put me down on your side, for displays. A storm was put on exhibi-

Now who of our older members have changed their names? not any of the soon down hearer the base of the a paper here reminds me somewhat of future husband. You never

OUR FIRST RABBIT.

railroad." This is called an old-fashioned road. I think it the very latest.
It is always at least an hour late. After what seemed to me "an age" of
plowing along past saw mills and

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with the Household, thought I would Now, Mrs. Buchanan, I'm going to like to join. I am a ranch girl myself. much better than myself. Rose Bud, I agree with you on Care-

less Bill's letters Luna Bonita, come again. I like our letter very much. Well, I will Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household close, with much love to all, and if I see this in print I will write again. RABBIT.

Kent, Texas.

THE PUZZLE CLUB. 20.—CHARADE. The cheeriest TWO in all our house, When the day's long work is done, Where we gather round the ONE.

it because you are far away from There many a merry joke is cracked. There told are stories so tall; The minutes speed to fast for us there, Cathered 'round the cheerful ALL. PETERKIN.

> 21.—SQUARE. 1. Saccharine. 2. The largest of mammal. 3. Consumed as food. 4. To choose by ballot. 5. Sorts of habita-

22.—VOWEL SUBSTITUTION. A Well-known Verse of Knox's.

Ah. who shield thy sporet if myrtel by Luke I fist-flattong motier, o fist-floeng clead.

flush if thy loghtneng, o brook if tho wova. Ho pussith from lofti ti has rust on thy gruvi.

23.—DIAMOND. 1. A letter. 2. A form of the verb "to be." 3. Surface measurements. 4 The lading of a ship or railroad car. 5. A bird of prey. 6. A feminine pro-ELLSWORTH.

24.—LETTER CHANGES. In each of the omitted words in the following anecdote, the last three let-

ters are the same: A person of great ONE starting to TWO met a THREE, who frightened the king's horse. After the animal had run a mile as swiftly as though he had FOUR, the "one-hoss shay" was upset Rolling Stone. He is in the surging ing heart that we do not strive to on the new FIVE hay, and the occupant ocean of time. That I can never over- work in harmony as zealously as we was SIX SEVEN the hill on some therefore deferred his trip and went PANSY BLOSSOM.

> 25.-NUMERICAL. 5-4-8-7-2-1, a chivalrous champion. 5-10-6-6-8-4-7, an expression of affec-

2.3-11-12, to suspend. 7-11-3-1, a small insect. 6-5-3-1-8-4-7, a winter sport. 9-3-6-1, immense. 6-1-10-4-7, to smart. 9-8-6-10-1, to call upon. The WHOLE is coming soon, and is a time for 7-8-9-10-11-12 1-2-3-4-5-6.

CREAM RAISE EIDER MERLE

15. Cow-boy, cowboy. 16. Spat, Pat's, Taps, Past

RIB RIDDLES BELOW SEW

but areams, Some dreams we have are nothing else Unnatural and full of contradictions;

schemes Are something more than fictions.

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El Salado, Mexico, Sept. 25, 1897. uated high in the Sierra Madre mounpoint for silver ore and for distribu- on a publisher's outfit and jug the If he hasn't its his own tion of mining supplies. A light overpart of three states was plainly visible, tion on a neighboring summit in the now languishing in filthy prisons ad- like to have a stern mother hear every Mrs. B. introduces Woodland Mary State of Coahuila, some thirty miles monishes the editors of these papers silly, but sweet word her fellow say there is consolation in the thought to some of the new members, but I'm distant, appearing, however, to be only to be careful in the selection of sub- But that's just the way it is here there is consolation in the thought sure I did not get a glimpse of her. five or six miles away. I sat in the jects for discussion. They may shout young man is allowed a private con-She must have slipped out at the back sunshine and witnessed the summit in for "Cuba libre" and abuse the Ameri- versation with his girl until he marthe distance, veiled with a dark cloud, can tariff laws ad libitum, but they ries her. If he wishes to treat her And Brown Eyes, where is she, too? saw the red lightning, bolt after bolt, dont want to criticise even in the to ice cream he must take the wh think all that are here are blue eyed. dart into the deep canons, heard the mildest form the administration of na- family olang to the confectionery, an low rumble of the distant thunder, and tional, state or city affairs. Running in the valley, seemingly just at my the stockmen of that country were and in all places. The dining room feet, rushing with irresistible force quite clannish, and to offend one of and parlor are favorite sm along, carrying before it like chips on them, was to lose the friendship and sorts. I shall not forget a little

are in almost every case caused by lack of blood and the weakness resulting therefrom. You can escape! We will furnish you the means.

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honey-suckles.

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who was thus instantly despoiled of versations like the following were home and property, was lost in awe very common and admiration of the magnificent "Marney," I "Marney," I would say, "I think I'll excentricity of the elements. I never urge a stricter quarantine against

before felt what it was to be the es- southern eattle next week, so as to pecial guest of a display of the pass- keep these ranges from being overstocked." Never, perhaps, in the history of "No, I wouldn't do that," he would this so-called republic has the country say, "for you see several of our best been so prosperous as at present. Never patrons have cattle to move up here

since Cortez, with characteristic Span- and they wouldn't like it." ish cruelty, despoiled and threatened the last of the Montezumas and enkeep more bulls on the range for slaved the Aztec race, have the people breeding purposes." of this natural paradise been so pros-"No, that won't do, for these men

perous and peaceful as they now are. who want the ranges for fattening The unprecidented favorable season purposes would quit us like a steer in this year has caused the earth to put the road." forth its abundance as never before. "Well, there is lots of stealing go-The fruit and the flower are upon the ing on up in that musselshell country,

trees. The delicious odor of the mel- and I guess I'll fire into cattle thieves low fruit mingles with the more deli- in next issue." cate perfume of the bright flower on "Never; why, them fellows up there the same twig, and fills the air with who have made their start stealing, a fragrance that would tempt the bee every one patronize us with their from its honey-laden hive, and the brands, and it won't do to make 'em

humming bird from its bower of mad." "How about having the next cattle Peons are rushing from the towns to convention held here? Hadn't /I bet-

the haciendas; and planting and har- ter make a pull for that?" vesting goes on in the same field. Here "What, and let us lose every Helena the corn and beans are just peeping ad we have? No, that won't do. from the earth, there the corn is in "Well, what shall I discuss then?" silk and the beans in bloom, while "Pitch into the Indians and wolves,

yonder the Mexican woman plucks the blame 'em, they can't read. dry ears to grind between rough stones That is the way nearly all our confor tortillas and gathers the matured ferences ended. I was advised to give

beans for the dinner pot. Everywhere the Indians and wolves h-l. So it is in the mountains miners are delving here. Editors may plead for bleeding, among the rocks and train loads of ore burning Cuba and condemn American are for the smelters at Monterey or legislation, but they must not criticise San Louis Potosi are as common as Mexico, nor anything Mexican. train loads of cotton in Texas en route By the way, sentiment here conto Galveston or New Orleans. Rail- cerning Cuba is about like it is in the

way lines are being surveyed, graded United States. When a man gets drunk and track being laid at many different he usually shouts for "Cuba libre." points and for many different compa- When I say the government here is a nies; money circulates freely, and is despotism, I do not mean to say it just as valuable here in supplying the should be changed. The people here ordinary wants of man as gold is in Texas, and in no kinds of business is suitabble citizens for a democracy, nor do I think they will be for a century. They call this a republic and I am The government here is sustained by not going to bandy words about a force so swiftly, promptly and relentname, but in reality Russia is not lessly used that it inspires respect more of a despotism. In no country Railroads through the most populous perhaps has one man more power in parts of the nation, enable Diaz to its affairs than that wonderful man hurl his soldiery at once upon any Diaz has here. The governor of every city whose inhabitants become restless state, every judge in the republic and or whose popular men become ambieven the humbles policeman in a tious, and prison doors grim and dark, small town hold their offices by the stand ready to swallow up the man grace of this one man. Not that he who dares foment discontent. It must actually appoints them all and signs not be supposed that this government their commissions, but that his sole is universally popular with the people influence does both, and may remove There is much discontent among the at any time any or all of them. Wit- more ambitious and better informed called to the list of prizes already pub- ness his power to change the consti- citizens, and should a man like Santa Anna of old suddenly blow a bugle forts. The contributions may take the for nearly a score of years, just as he blast and call for followers, the founform of anything thought to be of in- might change it to-day for any other dation of present institutions would rock and the English and the United The common people here absolutely States governments would have to inhave no voice in the affairs of state. terfere to protect the vast properties "Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, If the peons, who help swell the ma- of their citizens here. At present forjorities of ambitious office-seekers in eign capital is greatly favored, being some of the southern counties of Tex- largely exempt from taxation, peras were to offer to vote here, or even haps partly because every governor or criticize the government here they congressman whose influence secures wouldn't be out of the penitentiary avaluable concession is sure to acquire twenty-four hours. There is absolute- large interests in the enterprise of the ly no freedom of speech here, and as concession authorizes, and if I do not to a free press, why, Napoleon Bona- greatly err in the belief the president parte would not have confiscated a himself, like Li Hung Chang of China, This little railway station is sit- printing press and imprisoned an edi- has not neglected to make hay while tor as quick, nor for so trifling a cause, the sun shines, and that he now has ale, or book discussion they are not get around you and smile and look and tains, and is useful only as a shipping as the authorities here will admirister several millions snugly salted down. This article published here But there will come a day when coat has been comfortable here all would insure me a good term of years will be rulers who know not Diaz nor be nice. The boys are just that way. a hint that some one was making fun summer, so high is the altitude and at hard labor; provided, the soldiers his friends, and then let foreign gov-

> Your lady readers will want to know umns closely as you will, and you will when they do know they will not defind no criticism of the government. sire to adopt the Mexican ways, for in The number of their brethren of the first place, your American both the Spanish and English press likes to be courted, and she do this makes it rather expensive on

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Jno. I. Clare came up Wednesday from Beeville and spent the day.

Friday on his way to Pearsall. M. Krueger of New Braunfels, a

B. A. Barroum, the Del Rio stockman, was in the city Wednesday and Thursday.

A. Armstrong, Sr., the well known Cotulla stockman, was here Wednesday

A. G. Fuller, a Floresville cowman, came up Thursday and staid over until Saturday.

J. W. Timberlake of Floresville, spent Wednesday in the city, a guest of "Hotel de Trexler."

three days in San Antonio this week, returning on Thursday. J. W. Bardwell of Ennis, shipped 1000 feeders from Beeville Friday to

M. J. Baker of Cuero, spent two or

Ennis, where they will be fed.

popular stockman of Leon Springs, was pendent as he wanted to be. in the city Thursday and stopped at

Col. Ike T. Pryor is expected home from his trip to the Territory and Northern markets most any day now.

Joe Kerr, the McMullen county cattle baron, arrived from Tilden Wednesday and remained over until Friday, a guest of the Southern.

Messrs Nichols & Ammons shipped a trainload of cattle from Kennedy to stood that he doesn't want to buy any-Cline, Texas, where they will be placed on pasture for the winter.

J. S. McKenmon of Tobey, Texas, the well known breeder, came in Wednesday and spent the week among the stockmen at headquarters.

W. A. Coughran of Floresville, spent Tuesday in the city. He carried the usual contented smile and joined in the slogan, "All's well in Wilson."

H. C. Story, the San Marcos feeder, shipped one train of feeders from Karnes City to New Braunfels Friday. Mr. Story will feed about 100 head this

W. T. McCampbell of Berclair, was here Tuesday en route to his Jeff Davis county ranch, where he will finish receiving the cattle recently purchased

G. E. King has shipped 1000 feeders from Goliad county to Austin, where he will feed this season. He has 1000 head still in Goliad, which will be shipped to Austin between this and the 15th inst.

R. J. Jennings of Pearsall, arrived Wednesday and the first intimation his friends had that he had made a change of base was when he inscribed his residence on the Southern hotel register as "Turkey Creek Thicket."

been down in this section for the past their part of the Texas trade.

H. B. Shiner returned Saturday from his ranch in McMullen county, where he has been for the past two or three weeks. He says everything is getting along first rate out there and that stock are in good shape for the winter.

*E. E. Baldridge and wife of Wagonhotel, having arrived Friday night. Mr. Baldridge is down on a tour of obsomething if the inducements are suffi- in it.

The sale of 800 yearling steers by J. M. Dobie to S. G. Sheffield of Sturgis, Dak., recently is a still further evidence that a shortage exists elsewhere than in Texas this year. These steers will be delivered by Mr. Dobie about

purchases of the fall clip in that sec-

Arkansas City, Kansas, came in from two weeks. Uvalde county Friday and went on north at night. He has recently ship-SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE ped about 1000 steers from Sabinal to

> W. A. McCoy, a stockman of Atascosa county, came up Thursday from Campbellton and left for Pearsall Friday morning. He reported his section as a little dry, but the rains of the past few days have doubtless dampened things considerably.

D. W. McKey, the well known Cotulla stockman, has been quartered at the Southern for several days. He states that his country is in fair shape for the winter, but that a little more rain would have been very acceptable.

J. F. Green was here Monday making preparations for the shipment of 2500 head of cattle from San Patricio to La Salle county. He sold last week his heifer calves at \$9 per head and has had some flattering offers for his steer calves, none of which he has ac-

Frank Bowter, assistant treasurer of the Western Union Beef company, returned last week from a vacation of two or three weeks, which was spent ness and the cattleman are the centers of attraction up there now.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, came states that the shortage in cautle seems zona. Montana and other northern states have sold everything they had this year.

The railroad commission issued a E. M. Tom of Campbellton, was here section 5 of the tariff the following: Rates on cake and meal in carloads from Rockwall to Houston, 13 cents, prominent citizen of Comal, was here and to Galveston, 151/2 cents per 100 This order shall take effect Nov. 16, 1897.

> section, where he has been long known two. Mr. Kritzer has been a promifrom dengue fever with other compliwhich he was a worthy member.

S. R. Stiles, the well known stock-Tuesday night in the city on his re- him must have an exceedingly long turn from Marfa, where they have been stride. spending the past two or three weeks. Mr. Stiles stated that Presidio was in received a thorough soaking within the past two weeks.

W. H. Jennings shipped on the 27th nesday in San Antonio, with headwas just like it was elsewhere in Tex-Henry Fink, the well known and as, and that the stockman was as inde-

> Gathings & Gage, who have been optrict, delivered Friday and Saturday, 1000 head of feeders to J. W. Bardwell former wer shippers from Beeville and the latter from Pettus.

Sam H. Merchant of Wagoner, I. T., is here, but wants it distinctly underthing. The average cowman of this secting who has anything to sell will been a resident of Texas since 1853, no doubt proceed with fear and trembling now. Uncle Clabe Merchant, who is now here, says Sam was too much for him when he was a smaller boy than he is now.

Mack Briggs, the San Antonio live stock operator, recently sold to Oppenheimer & Lauderdale 137 head of one and two-year-old steers, which were delivered at the ranch in Atascosa county Thursday. Mr. Briggs also sold J. H. Presnall 137 dry cows, which were delivered Saturday. Prices un-

Col. V. P. Brown of the Texas Stockman and Farmer, spent a portion of the week in Dallas visiting the Texas State Fair and working on the combination which wto open up a fair in San Antonio next fall. He says the fair is being well attended and that the farmers of Texas are making inquiries for good bulls to head a small home bunch and that the low price of cotton is strengthening them in their desire to raise hogs of a better quality and in greater numbers.

Farmers on the coast east and southeast of Houston are losing their teams rapidly from meningitis or some kin- right in Marfa as it was south and dred disease. The disease has also made its appearance in Houston and no remedy has thus far been found which will either save horses affected or in any degree stop its ravages. This, perhaps H. K. Rhea of the Cotton Belt, has is the result of not properly diagnosing the case. The San Antonio district has two weeks, but made a flying trip to not been visited by the plague so far Fort Worth Saturday. He reports the and it is to be hoped that its ravages "Texas Product Surcingle" as doing will be checked before it spreads fur-

J. M. Chittim and W. H. Jennings closed a deal with Kokernot & Kokernot, whose ranch is in Presidio Friday for 2300 head of steers. These at \$25 and \$30 are an excellent lot of steers, and will be shipped direct to market by the purchasers. This sale develops two important facts. First, er, I. T., are guests of the Southern that Messrs. Kokernot raise good steers and, second, that Messrs. Chittum and Jennings are not afraid of tackling anything when there is money

> H. B. Woodley returned Saturday from Uvalde county, where he has been delivering some steers to G. T. Hume of Arkansas City, Kansas, and receiving a portion of the Western Un- on Perdido creeks, he said there was no in '59. ion Beef company cows bought some time ago. On his former trip out to contemplates combining stock raising

> mostly in Presidio county, loading his delivery, but the case insisted on immediate delivery, hence, his delay in reaching the city sooner. He informs the Journal that they had very good pays. Geo. T. Hume, the big beef buyer of showers out his way within the last

Jim Dobie has recently closed a deal with W. J. Butler of Kennedy, for something like 2000 head of cows and calves, dry cows and bulls. Mr. Dobie has recently bought 2500 cows and calves from the Driscoll ranch in Nueces county, and 500 cows and calves from J. H. Woods of Refugio county. The Lott & Nelson pasture in Duval county has been leased by Mr. Dobie and his recent purchases will be placed

W. A. Callaway, one of the able representatives of the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York, was in the city for a few days last week. Mr. Callaway was once a valued member of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal force, but grew wealthy and turned his back on journalism, for which he was so signally fitted. His deep research of late years has so imbued him with the idea that there is nothing certain except death, and \$10,000 policles in the Mutual Life, that the Journal's effort at an interview on the vital questions of the day was a fail-

principally in Chicago. He reports a tory for which San Antonio is a base of Spears, brother of J. N. Spears, the othpleasant trip and says the cattle busi- supplies will amount to about a million er day at Fenn's ranch. Mr. Spears Texas and Indian Territory offerings and a half pounds for the season just was trying to bridle a mule, which he deposited in her banks either by the bridle on the animal it became frightdown Friday from Wagoner, I. T., and sheepmen or local banks in this terri- ened and jumped back, dislocating Mr. will stay a few days on business. He tory. Col. T. H. Zanderson of this city, who has been a heavy buyer this year, to be almost universal, and that Ari- has visited the sheep ranches in the Co. have received up to date about 50,west and states that the bidding among 000 pounds of pecans. buyers has been of an interesting nature, and that more buyers have been in the field than for several years past. Prices have ranged from 10 to 13 cents special notice on the 28th ult. amending per pound, with a few sales at 131/2 and purpose of co-operation in obtaining commodity tariff No. 3 by adding to 15 cents. Verily the sheepman is in the swim.

Jno. Kritzer, the well known stockin San Antonio the past week or so. He has been a resident of Texas for The death of Col. C. M. Yates of dians and was chased by them in Tex- ture, has been in Galveston several Campbellton, on the 25th ult. was an as up to the early 70's, and until the days perfecting arrangements for a occasion for universal regret in this state rangers learned Mr. Lo a thing or and universally liked. His death was nent feeder for the past eight or ten years, and now has several hundred cations. He was buried at Pleasanton head of steers on feed at Calvert, Texon the 26th by the Masonic lodge, of as, and will shortly place another good string on feed there. He will be a candidate before the nominating convention for sheriff of Williamson man of Victoria, with his family, spent county in '98, and the man who beats

Col. James Beaumont, the energetic fine shape and that Victoria had also live stock agent of the Southern Pacific arrived in the city Wednesday and remained over until Friday. On his arrival he was enthusiastically received H. H. Carmichael, a prominent by the patrons of the Sunset and also business in the export trade from Galveston to Havana. He left for Beeville Friday afternoon.

> Col. Joe Adair of Clinton, Mo., but who, up to three or four years ago, had is visiting his son, Tom Adair, of this city. He was one of the most widely known stockmen of the state, and a member of the firm of Adair Bros., who organized The Champion Cattle pleased with the conditions in Texas pressed himself in such terms as may

NEWS NOTES.

Wednesday night all over this part of the county. The rain was not as heavy southeast of town.

San Diego Sun: C. Wells was in town last Friday, after his trip to Eagle Lake, where he left the balance Nichols....Several stock buyers were for fat and others for stock cattle.

La Grange Journal: Frank Loud, Esq., one day last week sold to Charles cotton....On hold what little cotton we have?

Goliad Guard: A herd of about 1600 greater things, and the present proshead of cattle were driven through this perous condition of the country is amweek, being taken to pastures in Re- ple evidence that she intends to make fugio county. We learn that they be- her mark in the world." long to a Mr. Flato from some county north of this.... In conversation with the well known stockman and capital-E. Horney, a practical farmer living ist of Dallas, came to Texas together the private and state banks of Kansas money in raising cotton and that he

raised by Mr. G. W. Simmons this year on poor land by his system of irrigation to be convinced that irrigation

Menard County Enterprise: R. R. Russell left on yesterday morning's stage for Ballinger. We understand that he goes to Shreveport to make arrangements for feeding a string of cattle....A large herd of cattle belonging to Stribling & Moseley were driven through town this week on their way fromb Llano county to the Kickapoo country Al Scott was in from the ranch this week. He is preparing to move some of the Beal cattle west... W. A. Humphrey of Coleman county, has purchased a ranch in Schleicher county, and stocked the same with 500 head of graded cattle. Mitchell Sneed and Will Townsend accompanied the herd which arrived there last week. They were all substantial citizens of Coleman county, and we wish them success in their new fields.

The Brackett News: Another apiary, probably the best laid out in regard to location, etc., is the one recently established on the Las Moras by G. Martin, brother of Tom Martin, the popular proprietor of the Sunset, at Spofford. The apiary at present has about 250 hives, but we are informed more will soon be added Mr. James McLymont sheared about 70,000 head of sheep; the Woodhulls about 30,000. The wool clip in that section of terri- An unfortunate accident befell Mr. Geo. passed. This means at least \$200,000 was holding by a rope with his right which will be spent in San Antonio or hand, and as he attempted to put the bulk sold at \$8.50 to \$10.00; bulls sold Spears' wrist and tearing one of his fingers nearly off his hand....Roach & \$2.25 to \$3.25, the bulk sold at \$2.70 to

FARMERS, LOOK PLEASANT. The efforts of the coast country farmers this year in organizing for the cheap rates has been the means of attracting some attention from government officials. At least the farmers will not feel that their efforts have man of Taylor, has spent several days been in vain if the experiment now about to be made proves successful. Henry E. Alford, representing the over thirty years, and he chased In- United States department of agricultrial shipment of fruit, vegetables and other produce to foreign markets. riment believe that it will be, then course, this is a small beginning, but

'tall oaks from little acorns grow." MEQUITE BEAN MEAL. stockman and merchant of Bandera, a number of personal friends who on the agriculturist for the food which \$2.40; 4 bulls, 1010, \$2.50; 2 bulls, 1520, drank to the health of the colonel and puts fat on his ribs in the feed lot. Mes- \$2.50; 2 bulls, 1070, \$2.60; 2 bulls, 980, to the continued prosperity of the quite beans have always been a great W. H. Jennings shipped on the 27th quarters at the Southern. He said that 2000 feeders from Pearsall to Pales- quarters at the Southern. He said that Southern hotel item in supplementing the fall and \$2.60; 21 bulls, 955, \$2.75; 1 bull, 940, \$2.80; did this not against his winter range in sections where they \$2.90; 3 bulls, 1296, \$2.90; 6 bulls, 1183, protest, but at his expense. Or his grow bountifully, but recent investiga-\$2.90; 9 bulls, 1139, \$2.90; 1 bull, 1320, next visit to the city the colonel will tion and experiments seem to promise \$2.95; 1 bull, 1270, \$3.00; 2 bulls, 1385, reverse the order of things and unless even more beneficial results. Experi- \$3.00; 3 bulls, 1110, \$3.10; 1 bull, 1010, the demonstration is more spontaneous ments recently have developed the fact Gathings & Gage, who have been operating extensively in cattle the past six months in the San Antonio district, delivered Friday and Saturday.

Saturday.

In the definistration is in the spontation is ments recently have developed the fact that the meal cake is quite rich and oily and is eaten possibly with a greater relish than is cotton seed meal. The state of that the meal cake is quite rich and oily and is eaten possibly with a greater relish than is cotton seed meal. The state of the fact that the meal cake is quite rich and oily and is eaten possibly with a greater relish than is cotton seed meal. The state of that the meal cake is quite rich and oily and is eaten possibly with a greater relish than is cotton seed meal. The state of that the meal cake is quite rich and oily and is eaten possibly with a greater relish than is cotton seed meal. The state of that the meal cake is quite rich and oily and is eaten possibly with a greater relish than is cotton seed meal. The state of that the meal cake is quite rich and oily and is eaten possibly with a greater relish than is cotton seed meal. The state of that the meal cake is quite rich and oily and is eaten possibly with a greater relish than is cotton seed meal. The state of that the meal cake is quite rich and oily and is eaten possibly with a greater relish than is cotton seed meal. himself from getting blown in so un- oil from the bean is also very rich and 705, \$2.90; 2 heifers, 535, \$3.00; 1 heifer, suspectingly. He stated to the Jour- of exceedingly pleasant flavor. It is of Ennis, and about ten cars to Flynn nal representative that his road was too early yet to judge as to the rela-& Greenwood of Georgetown. The doing a very satisfactory business and tive merits of the two feeds, as the ers, 438, \$3.12½; 3 heifers, 576, \$3.15; that they were at present doing a good cost of production must, of course, be 3 heifers, 483, \$3.15; 2 heifers, 780, product they will probably be a little 898, \$3.75; 32 heifers, 945, \$3.85. slow in falling in line.

A STOCKMAN FROM MEXICO. G. R. Nelson, a large cattle owner of Muisquiz, Coahuila, Mexico, passed through San Antonio Friday en route company way back in the 80's, when a to Kansas City. Mr. Nelson has a pascow and calf were equal in value to a ture of 185,000 acres with 16 miles of double gold eagle. The colonel is frontage on the Sabinas river and about 7000 head of cattle. To the Journow, and while he avows no intention | nal representative, who was favored of going back to his first love, the with an interview, Mr. Nelson, in reply Journal is able to state that he ex- to questions propounded as to the effect of the Dingley bill, present condibe construed to mean much or little. tion of the live stock business in the He alluded to the fact that a man who sister republic, etc., said: "The tariff had been in the live stock business for does not work any hardship on the almost a life time could hardly sit cattlemen who are conducting the bussupinely by and view the situation in iness with a due regard for the necessi-Texas now without some regrets. In- ties of the business. When you figure deed the Journal will indulge the hope everything in favor of the stockman steers at \$3.05 and 53 head 861 pounds wants to trade 260 acres of Rusk counthat he may return to the Lone Star in Mexico as compared with the cost State to remain permanently. He will of maturing cattle in the United States steers at \$3.35; P. H. Shankholtzer, 25 improved, in good locality and bringreturn to Missouri about November it can readily be seen that the Mexico cowman has not much to complain of. The land is cheap, the winters mild and our four-year-old steers, which as yet have not been graded up to our expectations, will weigh 1000 pounds. Marfa New Era: A fine rain fell When I started my ranch in Mexico something over two years ago, I had only the native cows, but I bought a big lot of bulls from Mr. Burgess of Fort Worth and moved them there and have never lost one of them. My cattle are doing as well as I could have expected and I feel more encouraged than when I first made investof his horse stock in charge of Mr. Ike ments there. I had a good class of cows to begin with, and when I say in town the past week, some looking good, I do so in the face of the fact that the average cowman of Texas regards a Mexican cow as about the poorest of investments. There are good cows over there as far as size is con-Barnhill, Esq., of Plum. 200 acres of cerned, and these I am using very sat-Colorado river bottom land for the sum isfactorily. The farming industry is of \$6000. This shows that Fayette fast getting a foothold and the natives county lands are still in demand and are making considerable progress in bring a good price in spite of 5-cent this line. Modern farm machinery will Tuesday cotton went soon take the place of the wooden down below the 5-cent mark in the plow, to which they have clung so temarkets here. The question with our naciously in the past. Large bodies of farmers and merchants is, when will land susceptible of irrigation have been the market go up and how long can we recently purchased with this end in view. The tariff legislation seems to have awakened in Mexico a desire for

Mr. Nelson and Col. W. E. Hughes

W. M. Way, the well known wool buyer of San Antonio, spent last week with it on something for spring

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SOME TEXAS SALES. St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Oct. 29: During the week the were sold as follows: Calves in large lots at \$4.40 to \$11.00 per head, the at \$2.25 to \$2.70. A variety of stags and oxen sold at \$2.25 to \$4.00, cows and heifers were sold in carloads from \$3.05 and a few up to \$3.85. The steers sold in extremes at \$3.20 to \$4.00 ,the best averaging 1340 pounds, and the

bulk sold at \$3.45 to \$3.75. Chicago Drovers' Journal, Oct. 29: Receipts to-day consisted of a few carloads. Sales ranged from \$3.70@ 3.85. Good Texas steers have sold very well all week.

Representative sales: 50 steers av eraging 1005 pounds at \$3.70; 185, 1019, \$3.85.

Cows and mixed: There was no quotable change in the cow market. The supply was not heavy, which possibly was fortunate, for the demand seemed to be a little tame. Medium cows sold on a little weaker basis, and the project is a success, and Major Al- are 10@15c lower than at the first of vord and others interested in the expe- the week. Bulls were steady with yesterday, and calves showed no change. Texas will have a new market not only Representative sales: 1 cow averagfor her farm products, but for her live ing 800 pounds at \$1.75; 1 cow, 910 stock as well. The shipments of live \$2.00; 1 cow, 920, \$2.15; 3 cows, 815, stock to Havana continues at the rate \$2.25; 11 902, \$2.40; 4 cows, 896, \$2.40; of 500 to 800 head weekly and a buyer 20 cows, 961, \$2.45; 5 cows, 1000, \$2.45; is in the Texas field all the time. Of 17 cows, 926, \$2.50; 10 cows, 962, \$2.50; 29 cows, 780, \$2.55; 17 cows, 946, \$2.60; 7 cows, 1000, \$2.60; 17 cows, 944, \$2.60; 11, 965, \$2.65; 5 cows, 1016, \$2.70; 7 cows, 1026, \$2.70; 10 cows, 1002, \$2.75; The march of progress which has 7 cows, 1150, \$2.80; 10 mixed, 686, made provision for the practical use of \$2.90; 8 cows, 1050, \$2.90; 5 cows, 1110 the entire carcass of the steer is rapid- \$3.00; 3 cows, 1120, \$3.15; 1 cow, 1100 ly reaching that stage where the said \$3.25; 10 cows, 1110, \$3.25; 14, 1108 \$2.60; 21 bulls, 955, \$2.75; 12 bulls, 903 620, \$3.00; 2 heifers, 1100, \$3.00; 13 539, \$3.05; 5 heifers, 756, \$3.10; .8 heiftaken into consideration, together with \$3.15; 7 heifers, 844, \$3.20; 3 heifers, the question of supply. Stockmen in 950, \$3.25, 1 heifer, 730, \$3.25; 4 heif-South Texas are somewhat interested ers, 1075, \$3.50; 13 heifers, 694, \$3.50; in the subject, but unless it has a de- 3 heifers, 1080, \$3.55; 7 heifers, 760, cided advantage over the cotton seed \$3.60; 2 heifers, 860, \$3.60; 9 heifers, calf, 360, \$2.871/2; 1 calf, 370, \$2.90; 5 calves, 100, \$3.00; 1 calf, 260, \$3.50; 2 calves, 265, \$3.75; 17 calves, 128, \$3.85; 1 calf. 150, \$4.00; 2 calves, 180, \$4.75; 3 calves, 110, \$5.50; 1 calf, 80, \$6.00

1 calf. 160. \$6.25: 7 calves, 172. \$6.50: 1 calf, 160, \$6.50; 1 calf, 150, \$6.75. Kansas City Drovers' Telegram, Oct. 29: Receipts were 1000 to 1100 against 1600 to 1700 to 1800 two weeks ago and 2100 three weeks ago. She stuff and was in fair supply in proportion to the receipts against the handful offered early clearance was made on the early arrivals. Prices were steady to strong delivery. He offers to sell any of the

on cows and steady on steers. Among the sales were the following: heifers at \$2.85; Johnstone & Watson, at once. 259 head 877-pound steers at \$3.50; C. Hayden, 22 head 714-pound heifers at

Twenty-five steers, averaging 960 slowly. pounds at \$3.50; 110 sters, 872, \$3.50; 1 steer, 1000, \$3.50; 9 steers, 830, \$300; 305 steers, 769, \$3.05; 74 steers, 882, \$3.50; 75 steers, 881, \$3.50; 24 steers, 930, \$3.35; 53 steers, 861, \$3.10; 5 steers, 784, \$2.80. 8 cows, 901, \$3.05; 73 cows, 773, \$2.85; 22 cows, 714, \$2.65; 22 cows, 839, \$2.50; 75 cows, 759, \$2.85; 1 cow, \$2.55; 1 cow, 710, \$2.50. 3 bulls, 1336, \$2.50. 3 calves, \$8.00; 4 calves, 187 pounds, \$7.00; 4 calves, 130, \$7.00.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, SS

LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALLS CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my those whose Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1896. SEAL

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stupendous wheat crop was marketed. The national bank reports have not been made but the estimate of their increase is over \$2,000,000. The entire deposits of the state are estimated at \$42,000,000, or \$30 per capita avai.able cash besides a large aggregate not on deposit. This condition has probably never before occurred in any state between the western mountains and the Mississippi river.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

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ATTENTION. CATTLE BUYERS. J. W. Overton, livestock commission merchant, Tyler, Texas, makes his anveal calves were scarce, but she stuff nouncement this week through the advertising columns of the Journal, Mr. Overton is offering several thousand vesterday. Trade was active and an head of eastern and southeastern stock cattle, also 2000 calves for spring cattle he has listed in lots of 500 head. Mr. Overton also wants to buy 500 feeti-J. R. Stephens, 305 head 769-pound ers, good Central Texas cattle. He at \$3.10; J. Walker, 25 head 945-pound ty land for horses. The land is well head 964-pound steers at \$3.50; J. H. ing good money rent. He wants 2000 Noble & Co., 63 head 635-pound cows | East Texas or Louisiana sheep. Those at \$2.55; W. Scott, 148 head 766-pound interested should address Mr. Overton

Never let the milk supply decrease \$2.65, 22 head 839-pound cows at \$2.50 for lack of plenty of the right kind of and 24 head 930-pound steers at \$3.35. feed. Such loss can only be regained

RED POLLED CATTLE.

Lovers of the Red Poll will notice a change in J. C. Murray's ad this week in the Journal's Breeders' Directory. Mr. Murry is probably better known in Red Poll circles than any man in America. Besides being an extensive breeder of Red Polled cattle at Maquoketa. Iowa, he is editor of the American Red Polled herd book. Mr. Murray is a wide-awake up-to-date breeder and never loses an opportunity to say a good word for his favorite breed. Any one interested in this wonderful breed of cattle should correspond with Mr.

It is said that the men who have been most successful with poultry are those who have started to raise fowls in the suburbs of a town. With them it is an affair of taste and relaxation and they give an attention and feel an interest in the occupation which the farmer seldom finds possible They try to have the best and continue experiment and effort until they have at least excellence in their breeds and Three hundred and seventy-four of their watchfulness gives them a knowledge of the requirements and qualities of their fowls that qualifies them for have reported to Bank Commissioner breeding and rearing on a larger scale.

John W. Bridenthal, showing increased If farmers could be induced to take the

From Texas Points to the Territories and Northern Markets.

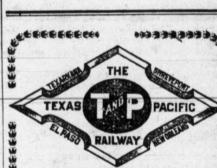
PECOS VALLEY RAILWAY.

TIME CARD.

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME. NORTH BOUND. Mail and Ex. Mail and Ex.

Daily except Sunday, No. 1. Arrive 10 05 p. m. Lucerne Arno Riverton Guadalupe 72 5 Malaga Florence Francis 8 00 Arrive 8 45 Leave \$5 00 L've 4 15 Arre Lake View McMillan Penasco Spring Lake Miller Miller 2 36
Lake Arthur 2 04
Hagerman 1 40
Greenfield 1 29
Orchard Park 1 07
South Spring 12 45
Roswell Lv. 12 30 p. m.

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DALLAS TIME TABLE.

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UNION DEPOT.							
EAST BOUND.	WEST BOUND.						
No. 2 leaves. 10:25 a m 4	6:30 a r 5 ·8:15 p r 7 ·4:00 p r 9 ·10:20 a n						

Houston & Texas Central Railway.

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 13 News train	8:05 a m	8:25 a m
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No 2	7.10 p m 10.45 p m	7.25 p m
Missouri, Kansas &	Texas Bai	way.
NORTH BOUND,	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 32):25 p. m.	10:15 a. m. 10:35 v. m. 2:10 p. m. 6:50 p. m. 7:30 a. m
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 33	:35 a. m. :50 p. m. :55 p. m. :55 a. m.	7:00 a m. 7:10 p. m.

Texas Trunk. Arrive...... 3.50 p m Leave...

Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe.

9.30 p m

ARRIVE LEAVE

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5.00 p m

7.05 a m

NORTH BOUND.

THE DALLAS MARKET. The week in the hog market was above the average in number of receipts, activity and demand. The prices fluctuated and registered a lower level in sympathy with packing centers, but the close was relatively higher. Some improvement in receipts of cattle and sheep was also noted.

Thomas & Searcy report a fair week's receipts and a strong demand for everything at quotations:

Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.50@2.95; fair to good-cows. \$1.75@2.20; common to tair cows, \$1.00 @1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.50@3.00; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; common to fair heifers, \$1.25@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00@ 25.00; choice year calves, light, \$3.25@ 3.50; common to fair yeal, \$2.00@2.75; and Astags, \$1.00@2.00; choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 always captured the first prizes for Main and Austin streets, second floor, and 2nd on heller 1 year old and clone had swept over it. The judge cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 always captured the first prizes for Main and Austin streets, second floor, under 2, 1st and 2nd on best helfer ordered him to juil where he stayed all hogs, \$2.00@3.25: choice fat mut-\$3.00@3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50.

J. L. Cameron of Henderson, was here this week.

J. P. McCord of Coleman, was here Saturday and Sunday.

F. M. Frey, a prominent cattleman of Wichita Falls, was here Saturday.

Leon Halpin, the well known sheepman of San Angelo, was a visitor at the fair Thursday.

Col. Jim Wilson of Fort Worth, general live stock agent of the Alton, was here Saturday.

E. S. Wiseman, a prominent Indian Territory cattleman, was registered at the Oriental Sunday.

Col. J. Peter Moore of Fort Worth,

live stock agen't of the Frisco, was a visitor in the city Monday. D. O. Lively of Fort Worth, editor of

Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter, spent Thursday and Friday in Dallas. Oliver Loving and family of Jack

county, and J. C. Loving and wife of Fort Worth, were visitors at the fair. C. J. Larimer, the hustling live stock agent of the Texas and Pacific, with

headquarters at Fort Worth, was in Dallas Friday. E. C. Sugg, a prominent Territory cattleman, came down from his ranch

near Sugden on Monday and will spend several days in Dallas. J. H. Stephens (Uncle Henry), who

is the representative of the Geo. R. Barse Commission company of Kansas City, was in Dallas Thursday. S. H. Merchant of Wagoner, I. T.,

men of that country, was among the visiting stockmen this week. Geo. T. Reynolds, the well known

one of the enterprising young cattle-

cattleman of Albany, was in the city a few days this week, renewing old acquaintances and seeing the fair. Vories P. Brown of San Antonio, ed-

itor of Texas Stockman and Farmer, and vice president of the Texas Livestock association, came up Friday for a few days, which time will be spent

Gainesville, Texas, are wintering 10,- day. 000 steers in Oklahoma Territory. Mr. Hall, who was in Dallas Friday, said the cattle were in splendid shape and the grass fine.

C. C. Bird, of Coleman, was a visitor in the city during the latter part of the | The number received was 811 and out week. Mr. Bird was formerly a resident of Dallas, but is now engaged in Prices continue low. the cattle business in Coleman and McCulloch counties.

R. A. Crocket, a wide-awake farmer of the Prosper neighborhood, was taking in the fair Thursday and Friday.

Mr. Crocket spoke in complimentary terms of the Journal. Says he finds it most interesting companion

Clabe Merchant, the well known cattleman of Abilene, was here this week visiting the fair. Mr. Merchant is in the market for several thousand feeders which he will send to his Indian Territory pastures for winter feeding. He left Thursday for San-

Cattle Raisers' association, spent a few days in the city this week. He had just returned from his Mitchell county ranch and reports grass good and eat tle fat. He is of the opinion that the prices now being paid for range cattle are about as high as they will go.

A. McCarty, a prosperous stock farmer of Waxahachie, was in Dallas Thursday and Friday, taking in the fair. Mr. McCarty usually feeds a few cattle every winter, but for the past two seasons has kept out. Says he quit in the wrong time. He says cattle and feed are both scarce and high in his local-

O. B. Coleman, a substantial farmer living near McKinney, was in attendance at the fair Thursday and Friday. Mr. Coleman is a new addition to the Journal family. He says he likes the Journal because in addition to giving plenty of farm department matter, it tells us all about livestock, gives the market reports and furnishes a great deal of interesting news matter.

Geo. Williams, of Patillo, Erath county, Texas, was taking the Fair Saturday. Mr. Williams formerly had charge of the John Tarleton outfit, but is now working on his own hook running a stock farm and handling some cattle. He speaks in complimentary terms of the Journal; says he couldn't. get along without it any more than he

He reports the sale of the Spur twoyear-olds by the parties who purchased them from the company when yearlings. The twos were sold at \$28.50 per head and Mr. Horsbrugh thinks the company will receive that price for their two's, which they will offer next

The Journal has received the October number, it being the first number, of "The Texas and Pacific Quarterly, a handsomely illustrated periodical published by the general passenger department of the Texas and Pacific Railway company. The present number will be found full of interest to the homeseeker. The Quarterly proposes to keep before the people a knowledge of the various productions of the state and its many and varied resources.

Col. Ava E. Page, who was in charge large basket of apples selected from his exhibit, for which he has the formerly owned one of the finest farms dras streets, and then stored, take in Missouri and was a familiar figure your weigher's certificate to the Comat all the fairs held in that state and carload lots, \$3.25; choice fruits. He became afflicted with asth- and Mr. Paul Giraud, secretary of the cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 ma and went to New Mexico, where he Dallas Commercial club, will prinish found relief. His exhibit at the fair this year was visited by thousands and weighing 90 to 110 pounds made a great and lasting impression Mr. Page will depart for home Wednesday night.

> Francis E. Walcott, representing the South Omaha stock yards, spent several days in the city this week. When interrogated by the Journal reporter as to the object of his visit he said: "It is my intention while in Texas to investigate the beef cattle movement very thoroughly and make union, and the many exhibits have an effort to get a good share of Texas business. Omaha has buyers on the rious points from which they came. Kansas City market all the time for Texas cattle. A direct run to Omaha the side-show via the Rock Island from Texas would peddler and candy vendor are now sinet the shipper more money than the Kansas City market would. All we ed around, when the people of this ask is a few trial shipments from great commonwealth may have anoth-Texas to convince your cattlemen the er opportunity to meet him and see advantage of shipping to the South | what a year of thrift and enterprise Omaha yards."

with which his large acquaintance and plus left. long residence in that country has made him familiar. He says that the ment was due to the untiring efforts of heavy rates of exchange has prevented Secretary and General Manager Sydany large number of blooded animals ney Smith. When the mantle of darkof dry years. He has, nowever, sold Smith could be found in his office ct

and ranchmen are greatly encouraged. H. L. Griffin, a prominent East Texas cattleman whose ranch is near Henderson, was in Dallas 'thursday attending the fair. Mr. Griffin has just sold 600 head of stock cattle to parties near Gainesville at private terms. In an interview with a Journal representative Mr. Griffin said: "I am looking for a carload of highgrade and thoroughbred Hereford or Durham bulls to take back with me so I can educate cattlemen in East Texas in breeding up their stock. If we don't begin soon to improve our herds by the introduction of new blood we simply won't be in it with our brethren on the plains." Mr. Griffin formerly ranched in Young county and his property adjoined that of Col. J. C. Loving. He sold his ranch to Mr. Loving several years ago and located in Greer county, but soon became dissatisfied with that country. He says he went through one drouth of fourteen months' duration. He is now one of the leading East Texas cattle-Messrs. Hall, Smith & Rynes of men. Mr. Griffin returned home Fri-

> DALLAS COTTON MARKET. ... The cotton receipts for the week just closed are short of the previous week

by nearly 400 bales. This shortage may be attributed to the heavy rains. of this number 132 bales were stored.

The merchants of Dallas have issued the following circular:

"To the farmers of Dallas county: The merchants of Dallas cordia!ly extend to you a hearty welcome, and desire to give assurance that their purpose is to secure the highest market

President A. P. Bush, of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, spent a few days in the city this week. He had to Any Person, too, Who Worries and Frets.

From the Huron Tribune, Bad Axe, Mich.

A "breaking down of the nervous system" is | church, in order to gain a little strength,

hamlet in the country.

As a proof of its merits in such cases, read
the following letter of a elergyman: the following letter of a of DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO.

Behencetady, N. Y.

Behencetady, N. Y.

Dear Sirs:—In April, 1896, I was a hopeless case, owing to a complete breaking down of my nervous system, and to a persistent stomach trouble. I had been treated by a great many physicians, but received no permanent benefit. I had been down four times with get along without it any more than he could do without his breakfast coffee.

Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Espuela Land and Cattle company of Crosby county, spent Friday in Dallas.

He reposts the sale of the Spur two-

> ed in this city. We are anxious that | M. Lathrop, Marshall, Berkshire succeeds in dispatching three or four the relations of the farmer and mer- swine-7 blues and 8 reds. chant be of the most pleasant nature. A. W. Parrott, Holland, Poland-Chi-Bring your cotton to Dallas, if you na swine-5 blues and 4 reds. wish to sell it. Our representative, Mr. Mart Cole, will inform you of the swine-1st on boar over 2 years, 1st on woe to the matador who bungles his highest cash market price. If you boar over 1 and under 2 years, 1st on job. Mexican populace is fickle, and should find that the price is not such | boar under 1 year, 1st on sow over 2 | no prveious merit will excuse one presthat you would care to sell, we will years, 1st on sow over 1 and under 2 ent error. In Monterey the other Sunhave same weighed, stored and insured for you free of charge, and the banks 1st and 2nd on boar, any age, 1st on in the republic had successfully and of Dallas will advance to you what- sow any age, 1st on boar and four sows brilliantly killed three bulls. In their ever amount of money you wish, within \$5 a bale of the value of the cotton, upon the day you wish your loan.

ducted from the sale of your cotton for the weighing. Arrangements have been made with the weigher to have paid. all cotton coming into Dallas upon the wagons of farmers weighed free of of the Pecos Valley exhibit at the fair charge, regardless of whom he may this year, favored the Journal with a sell his cotton to on the streets of Dal-

"After having your cotton weighed mercial clubrooms, on the corner of you an insurance policy for sa

A GREAT SUCCESS.

Best in its History—Prize Awards.

The twelfth annual exhibition of the great Texas State Fair closed Sunday night after a very successful run of sixteen days. It was a great display of the products of the greatest state in the been packed for shipment to the va-The small boy with the penny whistle "spieler," the peanut lent until another year shall have roll-

will do for the Lone Star state. President Lawrence M. Knepfly was The Journal has a recent letter from in excellent spirits over the result of Chas. E. Musick of Hughesville, Pettis the fair. The association had many obcounty, Missouri, near which place he stadles to overcome, yellow fever quarhas the large and well equipped breed- antine regulations to fight and several ing farm known as Arboleda Place. rainy days to contend with, but the Mr. Musick has been engaged in rafs- fight was made and won and all ining fine stock for the Mexican trade, debtedness will be paid and a neat sur-

Much of the success of the entertainbeing sold there, and that the trade ness was on the city and her denizens was still more embarrassed by a series locked in the arms of Morpheus, .Mr. a number of jack's and blooded stal- the fair grounds surrounded by hunlions. During the present year there dreds of letters, contracts and applicahave been fine rains all over Mexico tions for space, and his thoughts ever curing new attractions to delight the a gentleman was a gentleman whether patrons of that gigantic exhibition. He is a man approachable at all times, one who never refuses an interview, begrudges a kind word to the friendless or assistance to the needy, yet with the tact of a Napoleon he managed a vast army of workmen for more than six confess to a depravity which causes months prior to the closing of the ex- me to enjoy them, and I seldom miss position. His employes will always re- an opportunity to see one. The statemember him with kindness, and the ments that I have often read that other members of the association will they are tame affairs, devoid of danthink of him as one always to be re- ger and characterized only by cruelty, Hed upon in the time of danger. Con- are misleading. The cruelty, I admit, scientious efforts are always rewarded and it is with great pleasure the Journal indites these lines eulogistic of Capt. Smith, as a man and a manager. Some mention of the live stock exhibits has been made in these columns, consequently it is only necessa- probability that I might see some of ry to give a list of the awards.

The following is a complete list: J. C. Cobb, Dodd City, Holsteins-Awarded 16 blues and 14 reds; sweep- attendance I was rewarded by seeing

on bull and 4 females. on bull yearlings, 2 blues on heifer Texas bred.

old bull, 2nd two-year-old bull sweep- over an enraged bull and gaily play

done the blood spurts from the animal's mouth and nostrils, he staggers and falls; is dragged from the ring and agree with me as to this last assertion. I have even seen a matador give the bull a death stroke, and withdraw the sword without realizing his hold upon it, but this is accounted an ex-A 'breaking down of the hervous system' is a modern expression,—a modern complaint. It is induced by prolonged strain and the overtaxing of the nervous system, and is a product of over hurry and hustle. It affects the preacher and the lawyer—the direct result of brain tire. It affects people in any walk of life, too, who worry and fret. It means a depleting of the nerve forces.

It is curable by complete rest and change of scene, also by the use of nerve restoratives and nerve foods. As the first method is not within the reach of all, the latter offers the most universal and practical method of treating the complaint. When it is determined that most universal and practical method of treating the complaint. When it is determined that most universal and practical method of treating the complaint. When it is determined that most universal and practical method of treating the complaint. When it is determined that most universal and practical method of treating the complaint. When it is determined that most universal and practical method of treating the complaint. When it is determined that most universal and practical method of treating the complaint. The horse they ride are expecting the complaint of the product of the most nerve-nourishing properties. Do not all the latter offers that are many thing I desire, and can now enjoy a cold a sis to the nerves what meal is to the low the most nerve and the reaction of which is built up in the product of the pro traordinary display of skill, and is re-(Signed) "Rev. J. N. McCready. Eikton, Mich."

Find attached, the amdavit of Mr. Mc-Cready, made before a notary public.

Signed) "Rev. J. N. McCready. This takes them almost between the animal's takes them almost between the animal's horns and requires no little skill and agility, but when neatly done. skill and agility, but when neatly done, STATE OF MICHIGAN, SS. secures abundant applause. When the COUNTY OF TUSCOLA. Ss.

J. N. McCready, being duly sworn, says that the above and foregoing statements made by him are true. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 23rd day of of July, 1897.

J. D. Brookes, Notary Public. Mexican boy envies and hopes some day to emulate. With naked sword he approaches and after displaying his bravery and skill, rushes, and at a signal from the bugle in the judge's stand he ends the programme so far as that

animal is concerned. If the matador

bulls at one entertainment with gallan-

try and skill he is more popular than

the president himself, and is made the

upon the actor. Then the climax to

the afternoon's splendid sports, a flerce

arrival didn't do a thing but take charge of the ring. He chased out

picadors, bandarillos and even the

famous matador, and remained in

possession of the ring all night, the at-

tendants being unable to get him back

to confinement. The people who had

just before been showering presents

upon the matador now pulled up the

him until the place looked like a cy-

would make an impression on my mind

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

The storm waves will reach this me-

ridian and the other changes will occur

in Texas within twenty-four hours of

WEATHER BULLETIN.

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St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 2.-My last bul

letin gave forecasts of the storm wave

to cross the continent from Oct. 30 to

Nov. 3d and the next will reach the Pa-

west of Rockies country by close of

Warm wave will cross the west of

Cool wave will cross the west of Rock-

ies country about Nov. 7th, great cen-

For the week ending Nov. 6th dry

weather will prevail in the Northern

A cold wave will enter the upper

frosts in the cotton belt. The temper-

The third storm wave of November

will reach the Pacific coast about the

10th, cross the west of Rockies countles

by close of 11th, great central valleys

Warm wave of this storm wave will

about the 10th, great central valleys

will cross the west of Rockies country

slope. In the lower Mississippi valley,

the Southern states east of the Missis

sippi and in the New England states

temperature of the month will average

about normal. In the Ohio valley

12th, Eastern states 14th. Cool wave

12th to 14th. Eastern states 15th.

Chicago.

8 n. m. of the dates given below:

Nov. 5-Warmer.

Nov. 7-Threatening.

Nov. 8-Changeable.

Nov. 10—Cool. Nov. 11—Moderating.

Nov. 6-Warm.

Nov. 9-Cooler.

C. E. Zumbrunn, Dallas, O. I. C. recipient of many valuable favors. But years, 1st on boar and four of his get, day one of the most daring matadors over 1 year old allowed, 2nd on best wild applause men threw their hats herd, boar and 4 sows under 1 year, and coats into the ring and many dolspecial, owned by exhibitor, premium lars of costly presents were rained "Do not permit anything to be de- of a fine O. I. C. pig bred from best stock, worth \$25, given by the L. B. Silver Co., Cleveland, Ohio, express Spanish bull was let into the ring. This

C. B. Morris, Grant, I. T., Poland-China swine-Received several premiums, sold 27 head, and well pleased with general results.

W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, Herefords-1st and 2nd on best bull calf 1 year old thanks of the entire force. Mr. Page on the corner of Commerce and Poy- and under 2 years, 2nd on best bull calf under 1 year, 1st and 2nd on best cow over 3 years old, 1st and 2nd on best heifer 2 years old and under 3, seats and hurled them in the ring at 1st and 2nd on heifer 1 year old and calf. Sweepstakes—1st on best bull, ordered him to jail, where he stayed all any age, 1st and 2nd on best cow any night and was next morning heavily age 1st on best bull and four females 1st and 2nd on best get of any one bull, of the fickleness of Mexican sentiment 1st and 2nd on best bull 1 year and under. 1st and 2nd on best cow 3 years The Twelfth Annual Fair Ends-The and over, 1st and 2nd on best heifer 2 years and under 3, 1st and 2nd on best elfer 1 year and under 2, 1st and 2nd on best heifer calf under 1 year.

U. S. Weddington, Childress, Here fords-1st on best bull calf under 1 year old. Sweepstakes-2nd on best bull any age, 2nd on best bull and four females, 1st on best bull calf under 1 year.

SLADE IN MEXICO. Continued from page 5. dominoes. Frequently his wife, an an accomplished and amiable lady, brought her serving to the office and spent an hour or so with us. When she came in I, from force of habit, I suppose, always threw away my cigar, and was a little disgusted that the other men did not do the same. What was my surprise about my third visit 5th, great central valleys 6th to 8th to the office when this lady with an Eastern states 9th. elegant Victoria de Cologne cigar of finest flavor between her lips, greeted Rockies country about Nov. 4th, great ns all cordially, took aseat, and be- central valleys 6th, Eastern states 8th. tween puffs of perfumed smoke kept up a conversation so modest, so friendly and so lady--like that you couldn't tral valleys 9th, Eastern states 11th. believe she was smoking a great big strong cigar unless you looked at her. suspect that my extreme courtesy in states and heavy rains in the Southern throwing away my cigar in the pres- states. ence of ladies was augmented by a A cold wave will enter the upper meat little bit of taffy a pretty little Missouri valley about Nov. 4th and will New York girl gave me at the hotel, pass into the Southern states, causing who, upon some one remarking that while I was a constant smoker in the ature will go lower at Memphis than at corridor and on the streets, that I never smoked at the table with ladies on the possibility or probability of se- nor in the parlor, said spiritedly, "that he was at home or in the Fiji Islands."

It is the common thing for Americans who visit this country to hold up their hands in holy horror at ball fights, and deplore the bad taste of those who like to see them. I must they are attended by fully as much cruelty as a cock fight or a physical culture contest between such men as Sullivan and Ryan, and by a great deal more danger and decorum. From the time I saw my first one the pleasant the tormentors of the bull killed, made me passionately anxious to witness others, and luckily on my second stakes on bull, also on cow, 1st prize a vicious bull pick up a pony, and the picador on it, as if they were pasteboard J. D. Gray, Terrell, Jerseys-Award- dolls, dash them to the earth, instantly ed sweepstakes on bull 3 years old and killing the man and disemboweling the over, 2 cows, Texas bred, and 2 Texas horse. How the peons did applaud and bred bulls 3 years old and over; 2nd rend the air with "Bravo de taro"-"Hurrah for the bull." A serape was calves, 2nd on two-year-old heifers, thrown over the man to hide from the populace his death convulsions, and he W. R. Spann, Dallas, Jerseys-1st on was dragged from the ring without in herd Texas bred, 1st on cows 3 years the least disturbing the sport. The old, sweepstakes on cow, Texas bred, matadors, whose part it is to give the 1st on yearling bull, 2nd on yearling death stroke to the bull, rank with thebull, 2nd on bull 3 years old, 2nd atrical actors in your country. They sweepstakes 3 years old, 2nd two-year- are splendid athletes, often jumping stakes, 2nd herd free for all, 2nd year- ing with what would be certain death to men less expert and self-possessed. Mrs. E. M. Myrick, Cleburne, Jerseys
—1st on bull calves, 1st on heifers over when he is charging full upon them value in cash for cotton and the pro-ducts of the farm that may be market-herd, 2nd on sweepstakes, Texas bred, nor mean strength to strike the en-

raged animal at just the right spot at about the great lakes, in the upper the base of the neck and drive the Mississippi and the Missouri valleys, sword through its heart, piercing the in Western Texas and the arid counentire body, the point projecting be- tries east of the Rockies the temperatween the fore legs. When this is ture will average below normal. Rainfall of November will be below normal in the Northern states, about

normal in the Southern states and or Louis by way of St. Paul, Dusing, Columbus, Portsmouth nati and back to St. Louis. In the Southern states the tempera ture will reach its highest point not many days from Nov. 4th and then fall

to its lowest point about 17th. Near 21st or 22d the temperature will reach till about Dec. 4th or 5th. In the Northern states the average emperature will rapidly rise from Nov. 1st to about 7th. Cold wave from 8th The persistence in this synchi

Here comes in a notable weather embraces seventeen years. event. In the Northern states very warm weather will prevail not many of the storm tracks in the United days from Nov. 21st and this hot wave States shows that they rise and fall in will be followed by a great cold wave latitude in the same long curve; also not far from 24th.

countries of North America east of the same proportion; the intensity of the Rockies, but will be much more se- storm action, the amplitude of the vere and damaging in the Northern highs and lows, and hence of the than in the Southern states. THE TWENTY-SEVEN DAY CYCLE. give the same relative curves.

Below is continued Prof. Bigelow's description of his weather cycle: "The inferences follow that the sun crease of this polar magnetic energy is an immense magnetic sphere, like the increases the pressure, diminishes the

great waves of force which reach the their intensity, their speed of eastward earth in the disturbances; that the field movement, the position of the tracks, of the sun is maintained at different and generally precedes all the princistrengths in the several meridians, and pel conditions known to exist in the that as it turns around on its axis this elements of the physics of the atmosfield at the earth makes corresponding phere. impressions upon the earth's field.

Hence all these observations at the northward of Asia. earth, pursued for fifty years by the "This condition of affairs tends to magneticians, are measures of the so- build a high pressure belt over Westlar energy, and will sometime be so in- ern Canada, just along this auroral terpreted as to become of great use to belt where the magnetic energy comes "There is still another system of cor- power shows itself by stripping off a

and the Dakota pressures and tem- summer.' peratures it is seen that these rise and

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another high average and then go down fall in a very peculiar curve, which is that of the sun-spot areas fundamentally, with a shorter period, one-fourth of eleven years, super-posed upon it. to 12th, followed by rising tempera- is such as to exclude anything whe an accidental relation, and this summary

"A close computation on the position the speed of the eastward advance, the This cold wave will affect all the rate of propagation, changes in the rometer and thermometer readings,

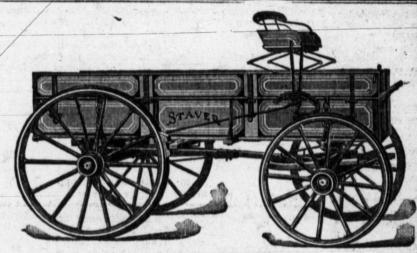
"In all cases we have the unequivocal testimony presented that an inearth, the North pole positive and the temperature, changes the order of the South pole negative; that it sends out production of storms upon inversion.

appressions upon the earth's field.

"A magnetic curve is like a delicate to be on this side of the geographical spring, and those from the earth to the pole, causing the concentration of ensun touch and bend in response to each ergy to take place in the midst of the other in the most wonderful manner. North American continent, but to the

down, and the continual interchange of respondencies between the magnetic rapid succession of storms to the and the meteorological actions. On northwest of the United States, while taking mean values for a long series of in Asia a great undisturbed high preyears in the European magnetic field vails in winter and an immense low in

The last point to answer, why the storms predominate in North America per. None other genuins.



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fast, I told the good lady of the house,

that owwing to the "furness' of the

distance to the fair grounds, I would

Wynn, Tom Campbell, Gov. Jester,

eagle enjoys a fat pig.

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the city. FORT WORTH TIME TABLE.

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E. J. Simmons of Aledo, took in the Fort Wednesday. W. K. Bell, the Palo Pinto county

ranchman, was here Thursday. T. P. Fain, a well-to-do cattleman of Greer county, O. T., was here Friday.

W. A. Briggs, the well known cattleman of Waxahachie, was here Satur-

J. F. Newman, a well known cattleman of Sweetwater, was here on Mon-

Dr. J. A. Cobb, a prominent and wellto-do citizen of Lehigh, I. T., was here Friday.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado, Texas, is making one of his periodical visits to

Wecker Bros. of Ioland, Texas, were amongst the cattle buyers here last

This city and surrounding country

was blessed with a splendid rain on Friday and Saturday. A. J. Liggertwood, superintendent of

the Matador ranch of Cottle county, was in the Fort Monday. "Ted" Simmons of Weatherford,

visiting his brother-in-law, Mr. Winfield Scott, of this city. M. C. Hancock, a prominent cattle

dealer of Seymour, was among the visiting stockman last week. Pyle Bros. of Emporia, Kan., are shipping this week via the Santa Fe,

Jno. H. Pyle, a well to do stockman of Denton county, was here Monday, returning from the Dallas fair.

1200 feeders to Kansas points.

Jno. Scharbauer of this city, return-Southern Texas Monday night.

Col. G. W. Simmpson of Boston, president of the Fort Worth Stock yards is of \$100 per head. spending a few days in the city.

Dr. W. L. Simmons of Weatherford. who owns extensive cattle interests in county, was here Thursday. Mr. Hors-Baylor county, was in the city Wednes-brugh has just delivered fifteen hun-

Jno. Bivens, a stockman of Armstrong county, was among the cattle buyers visiting Fort Worth on Mon-

Monday, on his way nome from Kansas City. Jno. Dyer of the Lone Star Commission company of Kansas City, was one

Mr. I. T. Pryor, a well known cattle-

man of San Antonio, was in the Fort

on Monday. J. S. Todd, formerly of the Indian Territory, but now making his home effected. in this city, went to Ennis Monday to look at a herd of cattle.

Ohver Loving, manager of the Loving Cattle company in Jack county, after spending several days in the city, returned home yesterday.

W. L. Hawkins, cattle feeder of Midlothian, was here Saturday. Mr. Hawkins is feeding several hundred cattle both at home and at Graham.

Drs. C. B. Raines and J. H. McCracken of Mineral Wells, and Judge J. N. Roach of Weatherford, were among direct to the market. the visitors to this city on Friday.

Henry Jackson, a well-to-do stockbrought \$3.10 per hundred pounds.

the visiting stockmen on Friday. Mr. McDonald has 350 fine feeders for sale.

Samuel Scaling, one of the pioneers of the live stock commission business of St. Louis, was shaking hands with his many friends in the Fort on Mon-

Col. Lacey of Muscogee, I. T., was here Thursday en route to Southern Texas, where he goes to buy a large herd of cattle for the Territory next large

L. Shoemaker, a stockman of Decatur, was in the city Monday returning when such is the case. I feel that it from Kansas City. Mr. Snoemaker, is nothing more than a duty of the like a great many others, is in the market for cattle.

shipping to his pens at that place, 100 of miles of travel, but mark you, I will cars of cattle recently purchased by refer only to such as are in keeping him through the Geo. B. Loving Co. of with sound public policy and good this place, in Tom Green county.

weeks in the Fort Worth hospital town to town planting Journals where phoid fever, was able to return to his the end of about four weeks I landed ranch near Minco, I. T., on Saturday. in Pecos City, and stopped at the

L. V. Niles, a prominent business man and capitalist of Boston, and also tors and correspondents can afford. one of the directors and principal Mr. Miller insisted on showing me the stockholders of the Fort Worth Stock city, a thing seldom offered a newspayards is spending a few days at the per man free. Anyway we went on a stock yards.

Welton Winn, a well-to-do stockman of Santa Anna, Coleman county, was here Thursday. Says they are needing of genius with a small ranch of big rain in Coleman county, and that cat- birds and wild animals. In one pen tle, while already high, are rapidly ad- he had a surenough over-grown wild vancing in prices.

C. C. Herndon, a large operator of Shreveport, La., was here Thursday. 10,15 am Mem. & St. Louis Mail & Ex 5.30 pm Mr. Herndon has recently disposed of through the cracks. He lashed his several large shipments of Louisiana sides with his long tail, showed his several large shipments of Louisiana sides with his long tail, showed his cattle, selling most of them out about great teeth and growled furiously. I Coleman.

Col. C. C. Poole, one of the traveling

agents and correspondents of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, returned to Fort Worth Monday from a successful trip through Jack, Young and surrounding counties. J. E. Barron of Thornton, Texas, was in the city Monday. Mr. Barron 'vas

at \$16.50 per head. W. J. Wilson, one of the old-time Texas frontiersmen, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Wilson was one of the early and first settlers of Palo Pinto county way back in the 50s, but is now

Minco, I. T. M. B. Pulliam, the big cattleman of San Angelo, was here last week. at the wonderful prosperity with man and richly deserves, the success with which he is meeting.

engaged in the cattle business near

an unusually large amount of wheat.

T. J. Gwaltney, formerly a prominent cattle feeder of Honey Grove, but now a ranchman of Dimmit county, When a stranger appears in a Westwell pleased with his investments in Southwestern Texas and thinks he has now found the stockman's paradise.

The Journal's readers are requested to keep in mind the fact that Fort Worth will have a big fat stock show and this species of curiosity cropped on the occasion of the next annual meeting of the Cattle Raisers' association, beginning on the second Tuesday in March, and govern themselves ac-

Geo. T. Reynolds, the well known Willingham, the big well and cattlebanker and cattleman of Albany, was man said, that neck, upper lip, clean here Thursday. Mr. Reynolds has ac- shave and monstrous rotundity marks baker's bread, and went on chewing; cumulated a fortune in the cattle busi- him as a Catholic priest. Col. A. E. took some more ditto, and then some ness and richly deserves it all. He is Page said no, you fellows are all cold apple pie; went on chewing while not only a successful cattleman, but a wrong; that cane and grip marks him the cud grew larger. I remarked to

U. S. Weddington, the well known a Hardshell Baptist preacher, for did road from which so few things have Hereford breeder of Childress, Texas, you see him go in at the front door of ever returned, has never been blockwas here Monday, returning from the that saloon? For they always go in aded. My reason stuck its head up Dallas fair, where he succeeded in cap- and come out at the front door. ed from Amarillo Friday and left for turing a number of premiums with the cattle he had on exhibition. He also dio county, Mr. Moore invited me down inclined to give instinct the benefit of reports the sale of quite a number to see a fine herd of Shorthorns he had the doubt, why, go ahead. So I just

> Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Espuela Cattle company of Dickens dred of the Spur two-year-old steers that were recently sold to a Kansas buyer at \$28.00 per head. He expects to sell his coming twos at the same price. The herd managed by Mr. Horsbrugsh are all highly graded and now rank as one of the best in the state.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of Dr. I. C. McCoy of Fort Worth, in this issue of the Journal. Dr. McCoy stands at the head of his profession in the state as a specialist in the diseases he treats, in the opinof the visiting stockmen to Fort Worth | ion of the writer. His successful treatment of many of the most complicated straddle of his nose I lit on the outchronic cases can be relied upon, and side in a pile, with an "evoluted" opinhe makes no charge unless a cure is ion as to the sweet disposition of the

> C. W. Merchant, the well known caltdeman of Abilene, was in Fort Worth fellow at the cowboys reunion at Sey-Monday returning from Southern Tex- mour, but I'll not do it. We fell out as, where he has recently made sever- about nothing and "fit and fought all al large purchases of cattle for his In- around over and under and through dian Territory pastures. Mr. Merchant. and about." He got away with three was en route to the San Simon ranch ribs fractured and I escaped from the in Arizona, in which he is largely inter-ested. The San Simon herd pow num-steak bound to my left eye, "and peace bers about 25,000 of exceptionally well flowed like a river in the midst of the bred cattle. Mr. Merchant reports the city." range in Southern Arizona in good condition and expects while at the beautiful English maroon color had ranch to make several large shipments departed from the regions of my eye,

Quanah Observer: Not only have good things, that he thought after a market. the wheat and cotton crops been good year's hard pulling under the yoke ingly high here, with few for sale at man of Boyd, Texas, had bogs on the this year, but this section has raised a of duty, that a lay-off and rest would any price Fort Worth market Saturday. They large feed crop. Hence, the death rate be the thing for me, and to get ready in cattle should be very small in comparison with what it usually is. If people look at the fair, that the fair, the fair the fair, the fair t parison with what it usually is. If people look at the fair; that the thing land from Herrington to Liberal, Kan.,

COLLINS DISCOURSES

On Tough Experiences.-A Rattling

Good Letter. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: In the several learned interesting and exceedingly humorous communications I've sent into the great Texas Stock and Farm Journl in my travels over Texas during the current year, I have had occasion to refer in a meek next and modest sort of way to some of the good things I've run into, and as I am now at home and in the bosom of my family, as we Missourians always say, sacred kind, that I owe my hosts of admiring friends to tell them something of the hard points, haps and mis-Marion Sanson of Alvarado, is now haps I met with in these thousands morals amongst the people. My starting point in this reminiscence is Abi-Guif, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway.

DEPART

ARR. FROM

NORTH
7.15 am. Kan City & Chicago Ex.& Mail 9.40 p.m

8.20 p.m. Kan City & Chicago Fast Ex...8.05 a.m

Wrestling with a severe attack of ty
Results of the control of about four weeks I landed lene, Texas. After jogging along from Commercial—the best hotel in the city -a thing very few newspaper soliciwalk down through the narrow streets and adobe dwellings of the Mexican quarters of the city, and rounded up at the quarters of a long-haired sort disturb my rest and cause slumber to panther some daredevil cowboy had McKinney avenue, and engaged board lassoed and dragged in. His panthership seemed badly out of humar as we stood on the outside and peeped at him

concluded I could see him better by getting on the other side of Mr. Miller, and in getting there I acted just like two cross-eyed women did when they collided on the sidewalk. I neith-"went where I looked, or looked where I went," and the result followed. I walked off into an old well, and but for a door shutter covering about half of it. I would have gone to the bottom, if it had any. In the fall I sprained my ankle, right arm here on his way to Cottle county where he has large interests. He reports the and had the headache for two weeks, purchase recently of a stock of cattle and if I had owned an accident policy I would have been drawing my per diem every day since August. I managed to drag along on three legs, and land in Roswell, New Mexico, about Februray the 10th, a stranger in a strange land, however, I had one friend in the city. I had met with Tom York at Midland, Texas, while on my way out, and as district court was coming on and he had some objections to serving on the grand jury, he concluded to spend the time of the sitting of this, the highest authority 'Nubs' many friends rejoice with him known in our form of government over at Roswell, and told me that I would which he is now meeting. He is a good find him near the south end of Main street on the ground floor of the Red Front saloon sitting behind a peck or Thursday. Mr. Booth says the cotton ings at the Arlington hotel, I started fairly good. The farmers are sowing friend York, and right here, with the him. permission of the reader, I will sidepeculiar characteristics of the Western people a bit of airing. It is this:

ern town every man, woman and child in it seem to be clothed with the royal prerogative of finding out in the shortest way possible, who he is, where he is from, and whether he has anything they want, or they any thing he wants, out in the men on the east side of Main street. As I hobbled down the west side hunting for my friend York, Capt. Joe Lee said, from the cut of his coat and the size of his mouth, I'll bet he is a Methodist preacher. C. B. progressive, big-hearted, useful citizen, as a lawyer. Charlie Joice said, I'll myself, I wonder if I am going to get bet a section of Pecos Valley land he is choked? The answer came back that

While at Marfa, away out in Presi- cud is pretty risky, but, as you are of Hereford bull calves at an average just received from Missouri. I walked stretched my neck, bowed my back, around in the lot amongst them using and made the effort, and it stopped as all the high pressure adjectives I could | still as a mule in the road. I made a command in praising their high points dive for the cooler inside the office, but of excellence, when I noticed a large my eyes were blinded with tears and bull standing on the platform scales I could not see my way. With the chewing his cud-a living picture of supreme effort of my life I coughed it now among breeders with the bright beauty, strength and good nature, and up. A fellow wearing a broad doubtless his normal condition was brimmed hat and red necktie looked good things, and we truly doubt if that of submissive docility, but the in at the window and wanted to know long trip he had just made might have what's up? I showed him the cud. will again be offered this year anyleft his feelings kind o' ruffled. Any- He said from the noise I made he way, when I stepped up to him to toy thought one of them young white face a lot with his mop and horns, he bulls had gotten loose and escaped lolled out his tongue and bellowed like from one of the barns up there and he "smelt" fresh blood, and if his horns had not been put on standing ing for a fight. It is not safe to exdownwards and backwards doubtless I would have been sent to that "bourne things even by an old friend. from which no traveler returns." I beat him to the fence, and from a

Shorthorn breed. I thought of going around and not telling of the scrap I had with a big

Pretty soon after this, and after the steers here at the high time paying \$22 the boss of the Journal outfit "writ" me a letter stating, amongst other money on them on the Kansas City Geo. W. McDonald, merchant and the winter is severe the sorghum patch was going to be so big it would require has recently been let out by that company will sell excuratileman of Palo Pinto, was among may save thousands of good animals. a whole lot of people to do it justice. Pany. Jake is a good-hearted, honor-

A Cougher's Coffers

may not be so full as he wishes, but if he is wise he will neglect his coffers awhile and attend to his cough. A man's coffers may be so secure that no one can take them away from him. But a little cough has taken many a man away from his coffers. The "slight cough "is somewhat like the small pebble that lies on the mountain side, and appears utterly insignificant. A fluttering bird, perhaps, starts the pebble rolling, and the rolling pebble begets an avalanche that buries a town. Many fatal diseases begin with a slight cough. But any cough, taken in time, can be cured by the use of

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I arrived on the evening of the 15th able man, who has always gotten on and investigated the possibilities of well with our cowmen, who were ready spending a fortnight comfortably at to say at all times, "Jake is one of us." And second largest in the world. The entire railroad systems of the West and Southwes. other down town hotels, and conclud- hope to see him restored to his old po- for receiving and re-shipping stock.

ed that the noise thereabouts would sition with the Rock Island. W. B. Slaughter is making extensive improvements on the ranch bought of flee from my eyelids. So I went about J. D. Rawlins, in Sherman county, three miles out into the post oaks on Texas, which adjoins us on the south. the old McKinney road, now called Mr. Slaughter will move his cattle there May 1, 1898. It is one of the best and lodging in a private family, where ranches in this whole section of counthe mosquitoes were uneducated and

the catydids and catydidents sang the Many calves are dying in this locality same song that lulled me to sleep up in with blackleg. The writer has noticed East Tennessee when a boy, and the that those who lose the largest per cent town cow wouldn't chaw my other from black leg are those who have bred shirt while drying on the back yard their cattle up, most especially when fence. The first morning after breakconfined to a small range. a dinner bucket and I would take it

Caple, O. T., Oct. 25. J. C. DENISON.

GOOD NEWS FROM VICTORIA.

be much elated if she would fix me up a dinnerbucket and I would take it Texas Stock and Farm Journal: along like I used to when I went to the Heavy rains fell here Tuesday and Wednesday, putting a better season in old field school up in East Tennessee, the ground than at any time since Deand that it would be nice to eat under cember, 1891. The earth is thoroughthe shade of the trees; it would stir up. so many fond recollections of butter in ly saturated once more. Victoria counblue edged, tea-streaked bacon, apple ty suffered from a six weeks' drouth pie, corn dodgers and the bottle of during July and August last, but it did cold sweet milk that had been setting not damage us much. With the excepall the forenoon in the cold spring tion of this short drouth this section was blessed with the finest seasons branch. She fixed it, and it was good, for years. The corn crop is as good if consisting of cold beef steak, ham, not the best that was ever made in the hard boiled eggs, cake, pie, etc. I put county; the cotton crop is only onein all the forenoon just like a school half of an average crop, owing to ravboy. How many times I looked at the sun and wondered if it wasn't about ages of the boll weevil. The range is choice and stock fat. Respectfully dinner time. Pretty soon I saw Mills, Lanham, Jim Hogg, Reagan, Dick yours, T. DAVIDSON: Victoria, Tex., Oct. 28, 1897.

Charley Culberson and the other boys THE COMING SALE OF W. P. HARget their buckets and baskets and seek NED'S CRUICKSHANK SHORT-

some shady corner, nook or frescade HORNS. in which to enjoy their dinner. I took mine and went down near the main Elsewhere in this issue the reader inentrance under the shade of the terested in the best of Shorthorn cattle two of silver dollars entertaining the spreading boughs of a great China will find the announcement of Mr. W. T. Booth, a prominent farmer of the boys at a game of monte. So on my hard by. Some of the old writers have hard by. Some of the old writers have Birdville neighborhood, was in the city arrival, and after depositing my hold-said that kind of animal predominat-near Bunceton, Cooper county, Missouing in man always crops out when he ri, setting forth that he will offer to crop is very short round about Bird- out on my three legs down the west is eating, provided he is hungry and the highest bidder, without reserve or ville, but that other crops have been side of Main street hunting for my feels confident no one is looking at by bid, fifty-five head, consisting of Col. Mills eats in a kind o' I thirty serviceable bulls and twentydon't care sort of style. The way Sam five heifers. The visitor at the farm track long enough to give one of the Lanham puts things away is enough now finds over two hundred head of to make one think his mouth was high-class registered cattle, out of built for a Methodist preacher. Jim which the fifty-five head were reserv-Hogg eat his cake and pies first. I ed for Mr. Harned's regular annual liked the way Reagan ate, very well, public sale. The blood lines are mainbut I drew the line when he picked his ly pure-bred Cruickshanks and Scotchteeth with his jack knife. Cul- topped. Incidentally, it may approberson don't eat much. I suppose priately be mentioned that the Idlefrom this the thinks a lean dog is one wild herd contains more straight-bred for a long race. Jester had a kind of Cruickshank individuals than does any faraway look, and seems to eat as kind other herd in the entire west. The o' duty. Tom Campbell seem to enjoy thirty bulls range from nine to twenty months of age, the most of them being his dinner very much-like an hungry yearlings past. A major portion of the offerings, both bulls and heifers, were But while watching these fellows I sired by the great breeding bull, Amwas sitting on the plank fence going bassador 110811, he by Imp. Scotchman for my dinner very much like a hun-(105418), bred by A. Cruickshank, of gry pony eating dry wheat bran. I Scotland, and out of Armeda (Vcl. 33, took in a large bite of cold steak, ditto p. 417), by Imp. Lord Glamis (48192).

The lesser number of the sale offerings are by the great sire, Scotch Minister 117294, he by Imp. Barbarossa (68197) by Cumberland, dam British Missile by Royal Champion (53715). The female offerings are mainly daughters of Ambassador and out of pure-bred Cruickshank and Scotch-topped dams. The bulls are a very strong, growthy and and remarked, the swallowing of that vigorous lot of youngsters, in fine condition and raised on the ordinary products of the farm, without pampering or stabling. The heifers range in age from nine to twenty-four months. The writer has just inspected them on the farm, finds the lot to be one of the most agreeable surprises of the yearplenty of Shorthorn character, scale, size and quality. There is a tendency outlook on cattle to hold fast to the such a high-class of up-to-date females where in this country. The breeding is the very best, and the owner, Mr. Harned, has surely scored a victory in being able to offer to the beef-producwas pawing up the ground and rearing public so near an approach of wha the true Shorthorn should be, and he modestly invites the progressive Shortpect the performance of impossible horn breeder to inspect this offering that will go in the cale. The well known auctioneer, Col. F. M. Woods. will officiate on the sales-day block. For further information, consult the announcement and write for a free

copy of the sale catalogue. W. P. BRUSH. Caple, Okla., Oct. 25, 1897. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal The writer has just returned from

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