CATTLE.

An intelligent cattleman, and one of and uniformly advanced in grade.

counted on every season.

a day and ordinarily he receives his beef ration seven days in ten, taking from this country.

vents the cattle from losing flesh in weary travel.

The time has come when all stockmen are beginning to recognize the prime importance of quality in the an- table comprising a list of the fastest imals they send to the markets. The importance of purebred sires in the herds has been recognized for some both harness gaits. The Journal takes time, but less consideration has been the following, the list of trotters: given to the type of cows kept on the Two-year-old, The Merchant, b.

stock by rigid selection. KEEP PLENTY OF GRASS.

clined to re-stock their ranges to their potency of the great California horse. full grazing capacity, and there is and eaten close the cattle owners find there will be no place for him at all.

grasses of the range that nothing need sess the excellence that is desired in now be said on those points. But it is his offspring. to repay many times the cost of labor to degeneracy. more pressing.

HORSES.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal of the has adopted the system of spaying all get and every load consigned to the hungry sheep is never profitable. his off-colored heifers. Of course, he Chicago market is carefully inspected uses on his ranch only pedigree bulls of and assorted by foreign buyers, who colored calves, but whenever the pre- tion every choice animal that is offerhe spays it. He thus promptly checks have time to mature, and as the supply for market at an early age. any tendency towards breeding back decreases the prices steadily advance. to the scrub ancestry and is building But the domestic trade will soon be up a herd admirable for its uniformity forced to use inferior horses, as there by crossing different breeds. It takes and quality. His example should be will not be enough good horses to sup- an expert in breeding a long time to esfollowed by every ranchman in Texas. ply the demand. The farmers will re- tablish an improvement in class. De-It is only by keeping the best females gret that they did not continue to breed cide whether you want to produce wool for breeders that a herd can be rapidly good coach and draft horses, as prices or mutton, select thn your breed and are sure to be satisfactory to breeders. make every improvent in that breed.

The Winchester (Ky.) Sun tells the In a small pasture where only one bull is kept he may be permitted to retain his horrs, but where there are several of them in the pasture every of the present of them in the pasture every of the present of the pasture every of the pasture every of the present of the pasture every of the present of the pasture every of the pasture one of them should be dehorned. They at \$1200, the property of Miss Alice, lambs that sold at \$6.25, some weighing will fight more or less and many valuable bulls have been lost because death the Castleman place, Clifon, in this some of 91 pounds also selling for \$4.25. horning was neglected. The buils that county, last night. She was used for are victors in the fights will keep the others out of the herds and the services of some of the most valuable graceful and finely formed, and took them be in as good condition as cir- pure bred hogs. The Journal is of the Herald. breeding animals will be almost en- the first prize as the best lady's saddle cumstances permit when cold weather opinion that they will produce more tirely lost, thereby curtailing the calf mare at the Chicago horse show in comes. This will not only enable them palatable meat than pure bred hogs, crop. If all are dehorned each will 1897. When very ill the intelligent an- to stand it better, but will reduce the have opportunity to perform his share imal struggled to her feet, and went feeding requirement throughout the of service and a full calf crop may be round to each member of the anxious winter. company, and told them good-bye in animal fashion, as she had been train-

pork or bacon the other three days. for road purposes will always be in de- growth, but should be watched close to For the 287,000 men in the military mand. No improvement in transpor- see promptly any evidence of bad manservice of the government there is a tation methods will ever supplant the agement in feeding. daily requirement of about 360,000 horse of this class. People with leisure pounds of beef, or of 600 steers that and means will have handsome, stylish will net 600 pounds each. The govern driving horses and will always want ers make a strong discrimination bement is meeting this demand with re- them to have speed. This is why the tween the good to choice lambs and frigerated meats and they have to be sandard bred horse is the horse which the medium class. The difference in delivered at points 11,000 miles apart, can more generally be profitably used price is greater than the difference in There are about 20,000 men to feed at as a sire than any other. Most of the quality would seem, to any but an ex-Manila and the beef for them comes mares upon the farms throughout the pert buyer, to warrant. For lambs of exfrom Australia, about 3500 miles. This country and about all the range mares tra fine quality there is a market that is the only portion of the army's com- worth breeding at all are of a type pays prices excessively high. The clubs missary supplies that does not go more nearly fitting them for mating and fashionable restaurants, as well as with the standard bred stallion than some of the wealthy families , will pay with stallions of other breeds. On for the meat of such lambs prices that Years ago the cattleman who had a many farms the mares are not good would buy many times the weight of possible for any diseased American stream running somewhere through enough in quality to themselves pro- the medium or only ordinary good anhis range thought he had water duce offspring that will meet the re- imals. enough even though his cattle would quirements of a market that deals in not eat out the valley grass and soon fashionable and fancy drivers, but they have to spend half their time going to and from water. Now there are leads to the production of such aniwells, wind mills and tanks scattered about over the uplands and all over will be developed by such breeding will cially strong and all along they have the plains, but not yet enough of them. On most of the ranges cattle have still to go too far to water and size, form and action make them better are destroying valuable grass by trav- horses for the general work of the eling over it when they ought to be farm, for the saddle and for all road eating it and turning it into beef. It purposes. Of course, attention must-be pays well to have plenty of water given to the individuality of the sire as now try the experiment of handling along the line. We have good reason well utilized except for poultry. To within easy reach of all parts of the well as to his breeding. He should small bunches of sheep and feeding for the belief that the average improve get, over the difficulty every poultry range. It saves much grass and pre- meet the requirements as to size, con- for the tarket all not retained for ed animal of to-day will not compare in house should have two yards—one for vents the cattle from losing flesh in formation, style and graceful movemen as well as to speed.

> ELECTIONEER BLOOD. The Horse Review of Aug. 9 gives a

range for breeding purposes. It is an c., by The Conqueror, time 2:25. accustomed to his surroundings. If he course is to select a good grade sow 4. As the hens can only have one yard expensive mistake for the ranchman to sell off the best heifers merely because they will bring the most money. by May King, time 2:1714. Four- well and bring him up to a proper stan- indicates vigorous constitution for his space. 5. The wire fencing can sup-He can make his industry far more year-old, Nico, b. g., by Arion, time profitable by saving the very best for 2:091/2. Five-year-old, The Monk, breeders and spaying all that are off by Chimes, time 2:081/4. Fastest stalin color or the beef form. He cannot lion, Tommy Britton, b. h., by Liberty a way to weaken him. A decided ad- claims of distinguished ancestry. keep all the she cattle without ruin- Bell, time 2:091/4. Fastest mare (two ously overstocking his range, and he made same record), Dione, b. m., by cannot build up his herd to the stand- Eros, and Mattie Patterson, b. m., by ard that brings the top prices of the Vilander, time 2:091/4 Fastest gelding, market unless he confines his breeding The Monk, by Chimes, five-year-old given above. Fastest new performer (two made same record), Anglina, b. m., by Anteo, and Lurline McGregor, During the last and present seasons b. m., by Robert McGregor, time 2:1134. the range in Texas generally has been son and Lurline McGregor, all in above exceptionally good, a fact resulting list have Electioneer as sire or grandboth from favorable seasons and from sire, all tracing to Hambletonian 10, a great reduction in the number of through the male line the great range cattle. The cattlemen are in- fountain head of speed. The list speaks volumes for the value and

danger of their forgetting that an un- IMPROVING GRADE BY BREEDING. favorable season may at any time re- In order to make a profit out of duce that capacity. It is so easy, in horse breeding it will be necessary for the anxiety to get the benefit of all the the farmer to abandon the ideas and are ten days old it hurts them very litgrass, to place too many cattle on it, methods that have held for years. The The conservative ranchman will try day of the scrub horse has passed. much for a ram lamb as for a ewe or pression, and losses from disease have It has the reputation of being a nonto be always a little long on grass. There are fewer places for him each wether lamb, even if it is bought for

themselves forced to sell when there The farmer, then, who wishes to se- for feeding purposes, when, of course, are almost none to buy and then the cure the benefits of the horse breeding it may become important that he be but throughout the state generally all ercised in the selection of a stallion. It that reason. the conditions encourage an increase is of prime importance that his podigree of the herds. All such increase should should be unexceptionable; not only be made with the utmost conserva- that in his ancestry there have been a number of distinguished performers, The Journal has recently said so but that as a family they are without much about the value of a division of physical or constitutional heritable depastures and abundant distribution of fect. Next, and this is of great imwater in the conservation of the portance, that he should himself pos-

ble from the native grasses. Such breeding does it at the expense of the store of feed supplies will save many future. It is only by a process of carean animal that under the old neglect- ful selection in breeding that a family storm. Not only will it save many standard that makes the industry re-

and money expended in the product on These principles apply whether the the market to follow the example of ers could develop their industry to of the feed. Much of this is now thing class be draught, standard bred or the Eastern farmers and stock up with meet the demands from farther lands, done in the Panhandle, and it is be- any other class. Any one of the classes a good quality of mutton sheep will and the meats from the packeries could coming more and more necessary as in demand can be bred and reared soon realize that the production of go through the Gulf ports of the state the necessity of making the most of always the work be done so that the better than the farm crops to which will come when the swine industry of

SHEEP.

It don't pay to keep sheep on the the most successful of Texas cattlemen, 13th says: "Good horses are hard to farm at the least possible expense. A

In all the markets the demand is good individuality and has few off- are on the alert to pick up for exporta- strongest for lighter weights in macolored calves, but whenever the piece animal that is offer-potency of the sire has failed to mark ed. Many of these horses will be need-itself in the calf, if the calf is a heifer, ed in our large cities before others will be sold to advantage, must be fitted growing scarce in some localities. See

Don't try to make an improvement

It is the quality, not the weight of

Take as good care as possible of the

If lambs are fed too little their The army ration provides for the ed to do, and died in two minutes growth will not be satisfacory. If their soldier a pound and a quarter of beef thereafter." scouring, checking their growth. A A driving horse with plenty of speed lamb should be fed so as to push his

At this season of the year sheep buy-

show deficient supplies of sheep of to the mass of the German people. good quality. The demand for good all the markets the encouragement for heart." feeding sheep is very strong.

vantage in buying early is that you don't get the tailings of the herd from INCREASED HOG PRODUCTION IN moved. 8. The hens will enjoy the which you buy. You can select the best. An aged ram will probably get the a young one would be when it becomes necessary to remove him from the herd to avoid in-breeding. This is to be taken into account, but the Journal believes that the greater number and than compensate for this objection.

ed for the market the discrimination take no step backward. against them is so frequent that it will

other states Western sheep are being tend the scope of their bysiness. most thought and labor.

SWINE.

Remember that all the feed used in bring good returns.

Until recently in nearly all parts of and that it be clean, pure water.

No matter how small the farm don't forget that the hog is a grazing animal, nothing green at all.

breeder who last fall bought a Florida eye. hardly probable.

meats that there may be hope of came from. breaking down the false prejudices that have been created against it. The tecting the sanitary condition of the than to surfeit with grain . German people is only the shallowest pretence, and that it is practically immeat to reach Germany. The hope is that the agrarian party which is responsible for the hostile legislation The market reports continue to may fail to retain an influence hurtful

FAULTS IN BREEDING.

cially strong and all along they have commanded prices that have been Northwestern Farmer: "The new and astonish the poultry man, and enable profitable to the producers. In the improved breeds of American swine him to realize his loss every year by home market at Dallas there has never are a wonderful advance in compari- failing to secure the droppings that are yet been a supply of good mutton son with the razorbacks of a hundred voided on the yards during the day. To sheep equal to the demand. It seems years ago. But there is one respect in scrape the yards would entail too much that farmers could very profitably just which there has been retrogression all labor, and the ground could not be never before been so bountiful in Tex- former centuries. While breeders have er for the growth of crops of some as and can be disposed of more profit- improved the form and the character kind, changing the hens and crops alably by feeding to live stock than in of the digestion, they have paid all too ternately. The advantages of this sysany other way-and with the great de-little attention to the improvement of tem are: 1. The hens will manure the mand for good mutton that exists in the lung power and the action of the ground and no hauling is necessary.

Don't wait to buy your ram until have been advised by the Journal not ternate yards, with crops growing in you need him for service. Bring him to select pure bred sows as breeders, yards between each flock, the males to the farm soon enough to let him get To the ordinary farmer the prudent cannot fight through the wire fencing. dard for his work. But he is more first breeding, mating, of course, with port Lima beans, tomatoes or peas. 6 likely to have too much flesh. In that a pedigree boar, but looking for indi- The yard will become more fertile each case reduce him without doing it in vidual quality in him also, as well as year. 7. Then hens can pick up quite

TEXAS.

The Live Stock Indicator very truthlargest number of lambs, and the most fully says that the farmer cannot get vigorous, if he is properly kept before along without hogs nor make money on and during his season of service, but them unless he raises good ones. In hand, but there are some "fancy" he will be less easily disposed of than Texas farmers have tried for a long time to get along with very few, but the ideas of those farmers have undergone a very considerable change during the last year, a change that has been accelerated by the unprecedented large in order to get the full benefit of their to castrate ram lambs that are destin- direction it is probable that they "will

The Indicator says of the swine inprobably pay the raiser to perform the dustry in the country generally: "No operation. If this is done before they species of live stock has enjoyed greater public confidence or maintained it

duction of mutton sheep have had a markets at our doors. There are packeries in the state that have never yet favorable influence on quality, which been supplied with animals to run ful system would die, victim of winter of horses can be brought up to the high has improved and has caused an in- them to their full capacity. They are crease in demand for consumption. It always ready to buy at prices that pecially, will cause such continuance the animals that would bring the best better class of meat it should find market centers, and they will push will be induced by the conditions of mentioned. But the Texas swine breedimportance.

POULTRY.

According to the New York Agriculkeeping the pigs growing is the best tural Experiment station, the cost of method of selling the feed so as to food per chick, to weigh one pound on ground grain, is three cents; on whole grain, three and seven-tenths cents.

that the hogs are getting all they want roost on the perches while the breast bone is still in an almost cartilagenous state.

Some people believe that thoroughand if there is no pasturage for him bred fowls are more liable to disease give him some green feed as a sub- than the common "dunghills." This is stitute. Even weeds are better than all a mistake. The thoroughbreds not only grow faster than the common birds, but are more hardy, eat less and The Indiana Farmer tells of a swine are many times more pleasing to the

of his registered Poland-China sows with a view of producing the "bacon expensive if it does not make them hog." His results were: "Uniform good layers; but none of the feeds that pigs, smooth haired, no swirls, rapid produce this result are too high. In growers, full of play, no wild disposi- the summer grain may be reduced to a tion." He will give the pigs the same small ration, but in the winter the hens sheep through the summer and let care and attention that he gives to his need it to warm their blood.—Poultry

> Unprofitable fowls should be culled but that the experiment will pay is out, not only now, but as soon as the fact is ascertained. If there is no market for them give them away and thus There is so much rank injustice and get rid of them. All decidedly inferior so little foundation in reason in the birds, all surplus roosters', and all restrictions which Germany has op- fowls over three years old should go posed to the importation of American There are plenty more where they

> Late in the fall, after the grass is opposition to its introduction has come gone, there will be more cases of crop from the hog raisers and butchers of bound than ever, due to the lack of that country, but it would be of benefit bulky food. The farmer begins to feed to the great mass of the German people grain and nothing else, compelling the to give easy admission to American fowls to seek something more bulky, pork, for it is cheaper than the Ger- as they will not be satisfied with conman meat, and it is indispensable as centrated food. Their only source is an article of food for the poorer classes the dry grass, which becomes packed of Germany. One of the officers in the in the crop. To avoid this give finely United States consular service in Ger- chopped clover hay, scalded, and as it many has shown in a report to Wash- is the best of all foods for geese and ington that the alleged purpose of pro- ducks, it is more economical to use it

THE WASTE OF POULTRY MA-NURE.

The amount of poultry manure lost

annually is enormous. Not that which is dropped in the poultry house, but the daily droppings in the runs. If this could be carefully saved and piled in a W. L. CASSIDY, G. W. DORRE, Sec'y & Treas. heap so as to be measured, the quan-2. The droppings being turned under, This is why farmers who are not well the yards will be kept clean and free up in scientific breeding principles from disease. 3. The hens being in alan amount of green food when turned on the yard from which the crop is re-

change of yards.

FANCY AND THE BREEDS. Fancy and utility should go hand in breeds that are not as suitable for the farmers as are others and it is possible that extraordinary claims are made that are not strictly true, not with the object of deception on the part of the better quality of his offspring will more corn crop of the state. In many of the breeder but because the conditions recounties farmers are trying to stock up quisite for the success of the breed are not considered in detail. The breeder Although many think it unnecessary grain crop, and having started in that never overlooks the beauty of plumage of the breed. He endeavors to embine pleasure with profit, but frequently permits the color of plumage to overbalance defects in other respects. The Polish fowl is regarded as one of the most beautiful known, especially the tle and they soon get over it. It is cer- more continuously than swine. The in- white crested black variety, which has ain that many buyers will not pay as dustry has suffered from periods of de- been known for over half a century. in some seasons been very heavy. Nev- sitter and during the warm season

With the ranges generally overstocked year, and the time will come when immediate slaughter, and it is not in- ertheless the results during any series cannot be excelled as an egg-producfrequently the case when the lamb is of years prove the industry to be one ing breed. Indeed, any person who adnot very fat that the buyer takes him of the steadlest and most reliable mires a fancy fowl will give the Polmoney makers that can be pursued." ish a high position. Its white crest That the Indicator is correct in this and brilliant black plumage make a bottom drops out. There are some industry must select the class which he castrated. It is said that many of the is supported by the fact that men who contrast to be admired, but the next few and small portions of the range wishes to breed and obtain mares that country now where pasturage is ghost country now where pasturage is short that class. Too much care cannot be exit may reasonably be expected to be rank very high, and the hens have no more profitable in Texas, where condi- reputation of superiority as winter The prosperity of the sheepmen has tions favoring cheap production are so layers. Their white crests easily behad the effect of again attracting the abundant. It is a most likely thing come water soaked during rains, thus attention of farmers of the Eastern that Texas farmers who once engage in rendering them liable to disease, and States, and in Ohio, Pennsylvania and it will continue in it, and will, as far the crests also serve as obstructions to as their circumstances will permit, ex- the chicks, preventing them from discovering hawks. These drawbacks are bought to stock up the farms. The And it is not improbable that they such as would not be apparent to one of those engaging in will soon learn to look for other mar- not familiar with breeds, if a fancy business are giving their kets than those which take the buik fowl was desired, yet they are very well to call the attention of cattlemen In selling his progeny do not sell the business are giving their of supplies for the sale of their surto the importance of raising such best fillies. They may bring a better preference to the mutton product plus. Mexico has shown a disposition point. The characteristics of the breed KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES. feed stuffs as the climate will permit price, but the man who retains on'y of the industry. Recent conditions to buy largely. Cuba and Porto Rico should always be considered. Even Kansas City, Mo. and of storing as much hay as possi- the inferior fillies to continue his which have led to the increased pro- can consume a vast output. These are the Plymouth Rocks, which are popular and regarded as hardy, will sometimes cause disappointment if the flock for if they are allowed to become very but it will carry all through winter so munerative. It has generally been the is natural, of course, that as the mut- would render it unwise for the Texas fat they will keep in such condition on much better in condition, and, ea- mistake of the farmer to sell always ton market becomes supplied with a producer to send their hogs to the a small allowance of food, which may be a desirable characteristic in a fowl in the growth of the young stock as price, a mistake that inevitably leads more buyers. The Texas farmers who their products to the near-by markets intended for market, but not in one that is expected to prove a prolific layer. It is right and proper to adhere to points of plumage, but those who embark in the poultry business range areas are being restricted and profitably, but only on condition that good meat on the farm will pay them to countries beyond the sea. The time the farm, nearness of markets, the general characteristics of the breed sethe resources of the land becomes standard reached is higher with each they have been giving all their the state will be an industry of vast lected and its adaptability to the purposes in view .- Poultry Keeper.

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THE FARM.

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DON'T DEPEND ON WHEAT

ALONE. The wheat crop of this year is an once constituted almost a craze, esexceptionally large one in this and pecially among women. In proposother countries and prices, though not ing a remedy for this decadence of so high as a year ago, are still high interest, the effort must first deal with enough to bring to the farmers, be- its causes. Let us place a finger on cause of the larger supply, more money than they received for the crop deavor to indicate some of the tanof 1897. The receipts at the market gents which contribute to the result. centers, however, indicate that many We all know that the "pace is set" in are holding back for an improvement any line of popular fancy by the "wellin price and that very considerable to-do," and it is noticeable that as reserves will probably be carried over wealth increases in the face of popuinto 1899. Such a condition of the lation floriculture declines, notwithcountry's supply with a normal crop standing the multiplied epportunities next year will bring about further re- afforded by ample means. The cares, duction and the farmer who sows extensively for next year expecting financial success preclude a personal prices to be sustained may meet with supervision of the flower garden in grievous disappointment.

prices will again reach so low a grade choicest plants, then the unsightly as those that were so discouraging to beds are covered with grass which is wheat producers for a few years pre- always good to look upon and easier vious to 1897. The generally prosperous conditions of our people and their are rented from the florist and blooms increased purchasing power, as well as employed for ornament and display on the extension of our commerce with special occasions, yet this method of other lands all promise larger markets and more consumers of American lower plane, and relegates them to the ing in its competition with wheat on friends and boon companions (as nathe continent of Europe, methods of ture intended). production are continually being imtending to reduced prices.

is not to confine himself to any one hancing the beauty of city views, nevcrop and thereby place himself at the ertheless has a tendency to satisfy the product. Produce such necessities or who would otherwise cultivate a plat luxuries as can be p. duced at home, of their own. become impoverished if he confines neither money nor care, yet have nothhimself exclusively to either.

LIVE STOCK ON THE FARM.

While some Texas farmers have engaged in a greater variety of production than has been the rule with them the burden of floriculture to other heretofore there has been planted shoulders. again a very large cotton crop, in spite of the fact that all conditions indicate another season of low prices. From haps other causes, combine to deprive all the older cotton regions of the state are coming reports of ravages for gentle refinement of character it is being committed by insect pests to an extent that may seriously curtail pro- as utilitarian mission, and its votaries duction, and the continued frequency are often jealous of an effort (in the of rainfall must increase the damage. | way of organization) which appears to This is an evil not yet felt in the northwestern counties, where it is professional florist. This is the keyclaimed that a larger acreage can be note to much of the disaffection and handled by the same amount of labor failure in floral societies. Neverthe- be worth the attention of the bureau than in the older cotton counties, but less as to suggestions, organization of animal industry to take up the quesyet even with these advantages the must be first, last and altogether the northwestern counties are very far agent of successful, popular floriculfrom making cottton their most im- ture. The officers and leaders should nortant product.

produced on the same land its insect dividual love of flowers and in public enemies may be expected to increase spirit which would see every home a in power for evil to it. Rotation of bower of floral beauty. Scientific and crops is the obvious remedy. This practical information should be made will probably do much to destroy the free, and modes of culture and artistic boll worm and other pests of the cot- management attractively presented. ton crop, and to permit the develop- Florists as members should engage to

farmer should be given far more to is really "obtaining money on false live stock in order that the fertility pretenses" and criminal equally with taken from the land by the growth of other frauds. There is no profession crops may be returned to it. By prop- which seems so infirm in the confier management every farm on which dence of its patrons. The fakir should cattle, sheep or hogs are raised can be be exposed and his victims educated to improved in productiveness. Plant at assist in eliminating his vocation. judiciously utilized it will require less day, etc. duce the same quantity of grain and single plants. forage, and the pasture area can be The society should subscribe doned, which is not improbable, will some good magazine devoted to floribecome of comparatively little im- culture (not an advertising machine

gests the sale. farming must become each year less afford space for these notes. The reproductive unless there is returned to sults would be mutual. In conclusion, the soil that which has been taken let us love beauty for beauty's sake, from it, and this can be done most and strew this sorrow-smitten world easily and profitably by carrying all with flowers. the live stock the farm will sustain.

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HOW CAN FLORICULTURE BE MADE MORE POPULAR?

Congress by Mrs. M. Jouvenat, of Sherman, Texas.

In propounding the above question (which has been given me to elucidate) the inference is conveyed that a flagging of interest is manifest in the culture of flowers among people in general. Indeed, it is a matter patent to any casual observer that outward evidence is to the effect of a gradual retirement of floral adornments from the homes of city residents. The old fashioned flower beds of roses and the window garden have become fewer year by year and beautifully less. The florist misses that avid request for new, and ever newer varieties, which the pivot of this revolution and feninterests and diversions incident to most cases and the assiduous but un-The Journal does not believe that skilled hired man kills most of the to keep. As a counter to this, plants use places the love of flowers on a

2. The little wedge of paternalism proved and profitable o. as of this and now growing so popular—the parking last year will stimulate production, all system-by cities, railways, schools, churches and cemeteries, which The safe plan for the Texas farmer though unquestionably greatly en-

ing but disaster for their pains, nothing stands the climate or proves satisfactory, and they "give up" in utter discouragement. This class is multiplying yearly. We have therefore the example of the rich who shift

The park system which provides a gratis benefit, and the disappointed, or misguided citizen, one which with perthe household of the sweetest school possible to provide.

Floriculture has an aesthetic as well them to be instituted and upheld for Tick," and you may think it of interthe sole purpose of sordid gain to the est to readers of your Journal. be chosen from non-professional So long as cotton is continuously ranks; should be enthusiasts in the inment again of the elements in the soil | constitute each an experiment station from which the cotton plant is made. reporting as to suitability of plants, to But the Journal believes that along purposes, etc., and should assist in with this rotation the attention of the putting down misrepresentation, which

least part of the cotton land next year | Flower shows wisely handled are inin feed crops and have live stock to dispensable to stimulate and sustain consume them on the land. Turn an interest in floriculture. The society some of the land into pasture and (not the florist) should distribute graze it with some of the meat pro- plants to the poor free of charge on ducing animals. If all the manure is stated occasions, such as decoration Premiums offered should land in cultivation each year to pro- especially favor small collections and row a leaf from the book of those in farmers on the prairie are not hurt so

The cotton crop that is and provide the best literature withthen raised, if it is not entirely aban- in reach, either a home publication or portance in the year's industry, and solely). Each society should have an hold it until his own judgment sug- port on the progress of interest among the members, mentioning their special-It is in the order of nature that ties, etc. The magazine used should

DAIRY.

Mrs. Laura Mitchell of Wood county ing daily until Sept. 30th, 1898, limited Texas, in a contribution to the Practi-

ventilated.

SILAGE.

element of dairy feeding the following the Wisconsin Experiment Station:

Slow filling of the silo ensures better and sweeter silage, with less loss of treated. carbonie acid.

The corn should be thrown together vesters leave the corn in good shape for handling.

The corn should be hauled in on low wagons to save labor in loading and unloading. The cutters should be quite

enough to do the work easily. In shallow and small silos there should be a man to thoroughly tramp silage up permitting the retention of

butter always be worked twice. He says that at the first working, if it is

have gathered it in drops, and the but-Then it can at once be put up in such wooden packages are used they should be lined with parchment paper.

IMMUNIZING PURE BRED CATTLE. The Journal has received from Capt. John Tod, manager of the Laureles ranch, the following, which should be of very great interest to all Texas cattle breeders:

"I enclose you a cutting from the "Australasian" of 2d July last, on the important question of "Inoculation for

"In view of the dipping experiments now nearing completion would it not tion of inoculation to immunize, seeing that beyond question it is an undoubted success in Australia? I consider that this important matter has been ignored, or lost sight of, and while the success of dipping may in the eyes of many be considered the allimportant question, I doubt if the immunizing of Northern cattle is of secthese breeders would take up this mat- heavy crop yet. ter and immunize their young male In Navarro county the farmers in and female stock they would open up the bottoms are in the best shape, but such a market for themselves as the farmers say the worms have quit,

Australia.' subject given in the Australasian: actly the same course that pleuropneumonia did in the southern herds. spread with great rapidity, and the tick fever is even more fatal in its first outbreak than was the disease of pleuro. When the tick fever spread down the northeastern coast the disease were so numexperiments in inoculation were being take 30 acres to make a bale on some carried out, which, though not al- of the land. Corn good as could be wished, yet gave a the acre. His crop is about an aver-promise that cattle would by its aid age of his part of the country. for return until Oct. 31st, the Cotton cal Farmer on "A Texas Dairy," promise that cattle would by its aid a Belt route will sell round trip tickets among other interesting matter. de-

what to feed cows as much as they do 1894 that it began to cause any serious on breeds and other things, but here trouble in the northern portion of in the South cotton seed and corn Queensland, and since that time it has meal, mixed, is the best butter feed spread with great rapidity. Quaranwe use; indeed the cow feed is not line lines were established, but they complete without it. We use a great did little more than check the spread deal of wheat bran and fodder, hay of the disease for a time, and now for and sorghum for roughage. We feed all practical purposes nearly the whole largely of sweet potatoes, pumpkins, of the northern colony may be returnips and other vegetables, besides garded as tick-infested. In 1897 Mr. pasture all the year. There is some Pound inoculated several small mobs cotton seed meal fed to dairy cows, but of cattle for tick fever, and though I prefer the whole seed. We feed most of the animals so treated were night and morning, about a half gallon placed amongst tick-infested cattle cotton seed, half gallon corn meal, with they did not contract the fever. Stock about a gallon of potatoes mixed with inspectors in various parts of Queensit, per cow. The cow eats while the land practiced inoculation, and the milking is being done. The roughage reports were invariably favorable. At is given after milking at night. In the first the percentage of deaths among morning they are turned to pasture. the animals inoculated was rather It is needful to have salt and plenty of high, but gradually it was reduced. clean water, in easy reach of the cows. Mr. T. S. Beatty, in the St. Lawrence Our cows are stabled in all cold or bad district, Queensland, inoculated 7328 weather, as cold diminishes the milk head of cattle with a loss of only 5 flow as much as any one thing. The per cent. Mr. Dyson Lacy, in the stables are kept clean, warm and well Mackay district, reports having inoculated 4112 head of cattle with blood taken from only four animals. He states that the losseshave been prac-As slage is becoming an important tically "nil," and he attributes his success to the following circumis given, taken from the bulletin of stances: 1. Animals are treated only early in the morning and late in the Corn well matured and in good con- afternoon: 2, the animals are never dition for shocking, but with leaves disturbed for at least a month after still green, is in the proper stage for inoculation; 3, the inoculated cattle are allowed to go back to their own pastures immediately after being Besides the stock inspectors dry matter. It gives better opportun- many cattle owners are now having ity for the silage to settle and to expel recourse to inoculation, and almost inthe air by heating and by setting free variably the result has been that the cattle treated have been rendered immune to the disease. Experience in in bundles if cut by hand so as to be the work of inoculation has led to the easily handled. Self-binding corn har-employment of improved apparatus for performing the operation, and now from 150 to 200 animals can be treated

in an hour. We have received from the minister of agriculture (Mr. Taverner) a copy of the report to the Queensland government, by Dr. J. S. Hunt and Mr. W. Collins, commissioners appointed to inquire into the tick fever in the farms. around the sides while the filling is United States, from which it appears The worms are not bothering J. W tendency of the walls to hold the permanent abode in the southern por-silage up permitting the retention of tion of the country. North of a cer-air.

The farmers who live in the bottoms of Robertson county, are feeling very permanently exist. butter will be broken and its market shown that the highest mean winter not hurt him too much. value injured by its greasy appear- temperature on the line is 46 degrees, butter twice. The first time it should of Salmon's line are generally immune with all setbacks. He thinks the cotbe worked just enough to mix in the to the disease. The average annual ton will put on some more. gress so that the butter will remain on 13,777,519 cattle, were 5.52 per cent; as possible, and there when the living is secured, give attention to the money crop, wheat or cotton. The former may be bent according to the control of the color of the butter it has control of the color of the color of the butter it has control of the color of the farmer may be kept poor and his land catalogue or voluble fakir, stinting be worked just enough to make the losses, especially in Texas. Cattle sufcolor of the butter uniform through- fer a deal from the "screw worm" and out. The second working will take out the "horn fly," which many owners remore of the water, for the salt will gard as being more dangerous to stock than the tick. From the report reter will be dryer, firmer and better. Yerred to, and from experience of the disease in Australia, we may conclude packages as the market requires. If that the disease is extremely virulent when first it attacks susceptible cattle. but that after a time cattle raised in infested country enjoy an almost permay regard as proven by the experi- hold against any animal and is close ments that have been carried out in enough to hold all the smaller live Queensland. land which winter is sufficiently severe to destroy A large proportion of the serious injuthat our hopes must rest upon inocula- of the pasture fence.

> prospect that the accompanying fever will be avoided. COTTON IN CENTRAL TEXAS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: How is your crop? Have the boll worms hurt your cotton? How much will you make to the acre? Have the ondary importance. What would it be ton? These, with many others are worth to the great breeding district of the questions propounded to every far-Texas if we could bring down in safe- mer when he arrives in town. The anbreeds from the North? What has it Some say they won't make a bale to cost the ranchmen who have been try-ing to improve their herds? What quite so blue and put the yield at onesort of a market would it open up for half bale to the acre. The cotton in the the Northern breeders of thoroughbred bottoms is certainly in a bad fix, but past for that? The question seems to it was not for the army worm which is me to be for them. It is of the sim- working very extensively in Navarro plest kind. Cattle owners themselves Robertson, Grimes, Limestone and can perform the operation. It is as many other counties that I have not simple as inoculating for blackleg. If visited, the farmers would make a very

tion by means of which if the insect

pest cannot be stayed, there is every

would be beyond their conception. Let and if the weather stays favorable, that the veterinarians of this country bor- they will make some cotton yet. The much, yet the worms did not skip them, The following is the article on the but the cotton is much better there than in the bottoms. Some cotton crops Tick fever in the northern herds of in Navarro won't make a bale to ten Australia appear to be following exactly the same course that pleuro half to three-fourths of a bale to the acre. So you see the county taken as the producer will be in a position to editor whose duty it would be to re- hold it until his own judgment sug- port on the progress of interest among spread with great rapidity, and the

deaths from the disease were so num-erous that even the most hopeful be-cept boll worms. J. C. Shield, a promgan to fear that the cattle industry in inent farmer, who lives in the west Queensland was doomed. But when the prospect appeared to be darkest been stripped by the worms and it will ways furnishing as definite results for and it will make 35 bushels to

to the above point at rate of \$14.40 scribes her treatment of the dairy disease, as certainly and as easily as Journal and prominent stockman, or the round trip.

cows as follows: They are gentle and cattle are now rendered immune to hopes the crops will not fall as short pleuro. The disease first appeared in as some people think. The worms dress D. M. Morgan, C. P. and T. A., treat a cow roughly or unkindly. We the Northern Territory of South Aus- have quit and if the army worms will 700 Main street, corner 6th, Ft. Worth, need to gain their affection and love tralia, where it had evidently been "be good," the cotton will not be brought from India either by buffaloes bad. Cattle are in fine shape, but we manage them. People differ about or Indian cattle. It was not until have not got many, as we have no Page weven wire fence co. Adrian, Mich.



Pleasant Dreams It does not lie in the painter's fancy imagine a prettier picture than that of a young girl, with lips luscious with the promise of love, half parted in the smiles of happy dreamland. The mind of happy maidenhood is a clear and polished mirror, which, when the wits go wandering into the ghostland of dreams, reflects the impressions of waking hours. If those impressions are pleasant and painless and happy, she will smile in her sleep. If the impressions are those of a suffering woman, tortured with the special ailments to which the feminine organism is liable, the picture is specified by the lines of suffering and de-spondency. Maladies of this nature unfit a woman for joyous maidenhood and for cawoman for joyous maidenhood and for ca-pable motherhood. They incapacitate her to bear the burdens of life in any sphere of action. Household, marital and social duties alike are a burden to the woman who is constantly suffering from headaches, backaches, dragging sensations and weak-ening drains. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription positively, completely, unfailingly cures troubles of this nature. It imparts health, strength, vigor to the dis-tinctly womanly organs. It fits for care-free, healthy maidenhood, happy wischood

free, healthy maidenhood, happy wifehood and capable motherhood.

"I have a little step-daughter who had St. Vitus's Dance, which your medicine cured," writes Mrs. T. F. Boag, of Pord, Dinwindde Co., Va. "I spent about twenty dellars for doctor's bills and medicine and it did not do the child one cent's worth of good. We commenced giving Dr. Pierce's Pavorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery' and used three bottles of each, which cost only six dellars. Now the child is running around every where and is just as healthy as ever."

range. Most all our land is cut up in

going on, doing most of his tramping that the disease has existed in certain Priddy, who lives northwest of town. next to the walls of the silo. This as- parts of that country for over a cen- Has in 60 acres of cotton and it is sists in the settling and overcomes the tury. The tick pest has its natural and fine. His corn will make 30 to 35 bush-

line, they may be introduced, but, ow- blue, as the boll worms have just quit ON MAKING BUTTER. ing to the cold of winter destroying their crop and now the army worm has an expert butter maker advises that the vitality of the eggs, they cannot made its appearance and is doing a A quarantine great deal of damage. Capt. C. P. Salboundary has been formed about 30 ter, one of the oldest settlers of Robattempted then to make that working miles north of this line. Cattle on the ertson county, has one of the largsufficient, the salt may not be thor-oughly worked in and the butter will ly susceptible to the disease, conse-acres in cultivation, says the worms are bread stuffs, but corn is steadily gain- position of servitors instead of loving be mottled. Or if an attempt is made quently the quarantine regulations are after his cotton and are getting about to work the salt in thoroughly the rigorously enforced. In a plan of Sal- all of it, but he expects to make an probability is that the grain of the mon's line, given in the report, it is average crop if the army worm does

J. T. W. Alston, who lives west of at only one place. Generally it ranges town, thinks he will make from one-In his opinion it is better to work the from 31 to 36. The cattle to the south fourth to one-half bale to the acre,

G. W. Whatley, manager of G. N. crop and thereby place himself at the ertheless has a tendency to satisfy the mercy of the market for any one staple demands of some who love flowers and temperature is sixty to sixty-five de- United States, from all causes, in 1896, Aldredge's impense farm in Brain 800 bottom, west of Hearne, and has in 800 in such condition as to hardness as to while the losses in the states to the acres of cotton, says the worms are

Reilly, who runs the Commercial ho-

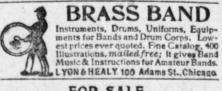
The merchants all feel sanguine in regard to the fall crops and are exjecting a large fall trade. Cotton is opening very fast and is being marketed as fast as ginned in this part of the State. M. E. HINDMAN. Hempstead, Tex., Aug. 19, 1898.

The Page woven wire fence is becoming popular in Texas, but the wonder feet immunity. That inoculation will is that such a fence should not be render cattle immune to the disase we even more popular It has strength to As we have no stock of the farm as well as chickens. country between us and Queens- Every horse pasture should have the the cold of Page fence at least next to the ground, the vitality of the tick eggs, we may ries to horses from barbed wire results fairly anticipate that it is merely a from their feet becoming caught on question of time when the pest will one of the lower wires while pawing. extend from the Gulf of Carpentaria Such injuries would be impossible were to Bass' Straits. It is evident, then, the Page fence used as the lower part

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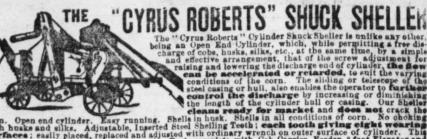
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They have visiting them at the Nelsons' a Mrs. Duckworth from Kentucky, who used to be a great sufferer from constipation. She says she used to suffer greatly with headache too, due, no doubt, to indigestion and constipation, and tried every kind of remedy, but could find no relief until she began using Ripans Tabules. The very first Tabule gave relief, "and now," she says, "headache is a stranger." The indigestion and constipation disappeared, and she never felt better in her life than she does now, She considers Ripans Tabules

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MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 22 .-Cattle receipts were 3100, including 1300 Texans; ship ments, 900; market steady for Texans, weak for natives; fair to fancy native shipping and export steers, \$4.60@5.75; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.30@5.35; stee s under 1000 pounds, \$3.75@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$2.75@4.60; cows and steers, \$3.75@4.25; cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.25. Hogs, receipts, 3200; shipments, 1800; market, 5@10c lower; yorkers, \$3.80@3.90; packers, \$3.85@ 3.95; butchers, \$3.90@4.00. Sheep receipts, 3000; native muttons, \$3.50@ 4.25; lambs, \$5.00@6.50.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Aug. 23.-Ma ket about bare of cattle and calves; demand improving and outlook for coming week good. With the advent of the cotton season we anticipate quite an improvement in trade.

Present quotations-Beeves, choice \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$250@ 8.00; cows, choice \$3.00@3.50; cows, common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.00@3.50; yearlings. common, \$2.50 @2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@3.50; hogs, cornfed ,\$3.50@4.00; hogs, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75. A P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK CO.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Aug. 22.-The cattle market was weak and 10c lower; choice steers, \$5.30@ 5.50; medium, \$3.80@4.80; beef steere, \$4.30@4.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 @5.00; bulls, \$2.75@4.25; calves, \$4.00 @7.00; Western range steers, \$3.25 @ No. 3 white 23\\(\frac{1}{20}\) 25c. No. 3 white 23\\(\frac{1}{20}\) 25c. No. 2 rye 41c. Texans, \$4.30@5.30. Hog market fairly active; bulk, 5@10c lower; fair to choice, \$3.85@4.00; packers, \$3.50@ 3.82½; butchers', \$3.55@4.00; mixed, \$3.55@4.00; lights, \$3.50@4.00; pigs, \$2.75@3.80. Sheep slow and 10c lower. Culls to prime native wethers, \$2.500 4.60; Western range sheep, \$3.75@4.50; poor to prime lambs, \$3.50@6.25. Receipts, cattle 22,000 head; hogs, 32,000;

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Aug. 20 .- The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission company:

sheep, 18,000.

The fat cattle market has been decidedly dull this week. The bulk of the receipts consisted chiefly of cow stuff, and as the buyers were so plentifully supplied with this class of stock last week they were not at all anxious to buy. Fat steers were in light supply and sold generally at satisfactory

We quote the market as follows: Choice corn-fed steers, \$4.75@5.00; choice grass fed steers, \$4.00@4.40; choice feeders, \$4.00@4.75; common to good steers, \$3.50@4.00; good to extra cows and helfers, \$3.50@4.00; common to good cows, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$2@ 3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$5.50@7.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.50@6.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 22.-Cattle receipts, official, 3110 natives: 3760 Texans. Well finished steers, butcher stock and stockers and Seeders, steady. Common half ripe steers slow to 10c lower. No choice \$4.90@5.05, Light weights, \$4.65@5.00. Stockers and feeders \$3 20@4.85... Butcher cows and heifers, \$2.80@4.85. Western steers, \$3.821/2@4.40. Texas steers, \$3.35@4.40. Texas butcher cows, \$2.80@3.60. Native and range canners, \$2.20@2.80. Hog receipts, official, 2510. Fair de-

mand. The light supply quickly absorbed. Prices steady to 5c lower. Heavies, \$3.70@3.80. Mixed, \$3.671/2@ 8.75. Lights, \$3.45@3.70. Sheep receipts, official, 5130. Prices

5@10c lower in sympathy with big 'ecline of Eastern markets. Lambs. \$5.25@6.00. Muttons, \$4.00@4.50. Western wethers, \$4.00@4.35. Western ewes, \$3.85@4.00. Stock lanmbs, \$4.00@4.50. Stock and feeding sheep, \$3.55@4.00.

DALLAS MARKET.

At the Armstrong packery receipts of cattle have been light and prices unchanged. Top cattle are quoted at \$3 to \$3.10. The receipts of hogs remain very meager, being lighter than at any preto the abundance of feed in the country Instead of to prices, as this market pays @4.65; feeding sheep, \$3.50@4.00. better prices, freights considered, than are paid at the market centers. The demand for cattle, sheep and hogs here is decidedly strong. Smooth, fat hogs of 200 to 300 pounds in carload lots are per 100 pounds lower than above quotations.

week. Among the sales were the following: J. N. Batchelor of Ferris, sold 11 head of cattle at \$3; T. H. Gillespie \$2.25. \$2.90 and \$3.50; L. Runnels sold from \$4.15@4.30. 8 head at \$3 and 4 head at \$20 per head; Wallace & Black sold 51 head at \$2.90; E. C. White of Wills Point, sold 20 head at \$3. Sheep have been in small lots and sold at \$3 to \$4. Quota- add in this issue. tions closed firm as follows: Choice shipping steers, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.50@3.00; common to rough steers and oxen, \$2.25@ 2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.65@3.00; fair to good cows, \$2.40@2.60; common cows, \$1.70@2.25; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@3.00; fair to good heifers, \$2.50 @2.70; choice veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; choice cornfed hogs, 200@300 pounds, carload lots, 3.50; choice cornfed hogs, 200@300 pounds, wagon load lots. pounds, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.30; choice mutton, 80 to 110 pounds, \$3.57@3.75; stock sheep, per head, \$1.25@3.00; stock goats, per head, 75c@1.25; milch hows and springers, \$20@50: bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.40,

COTTON AND GRAIN.

COTTON MARKET.
Dallas, Aug. 22.—
Ordinary
Good ordinary
Low middling
Middling
Good middling
Middling fair

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 22.-Spot cotton quiet, at 1-16c lower. Ordinary 4 3-16 Low middling 5 1-16 Middling 5 7-16 Good middling 5 11-16 Middling fair 6 1-16

New Orleans, La., Aug. 22.-Spot cotton easy and 1-16c lower. Sales 1150 at private terms. They were nearly Ordinary..... Good ordinary..... 4%

Low middling 4 15-16 Middling 5 7-16 tember 27 and continuing five days. Good middling 534 Middling fair 6 3-16 Dallas to the State Fair. GRAIN MARKET.

hard 70e. No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the at \$2.10. trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car-

load lots at 421/2@43c per bushel: No. 2 white Western, 431/2@45c; corn for export, 32c.

were as follows: Flour slow. No. 2 spring wheat 611/2@62c, No. 3 spring wheat 58@65c, No. 2 red 67c.

No. 2 corn 30c, No. 2 yellow corn 30% @30½c. No. 2 oats 2014, No. 2 white 24@27c.

No. 2 rye 41c. No. 2 barley 35 @46c.

Kansas City, Aug. 22.-Wheat lower; No. 1 hard 63@63 1/2c, No. 60@63c, No. 2 red 66c, No. 2 spring 62c. Corn slower; No. 2 mixed 281/4@

Oats slow, lower; No. 2 white 231/2 @23%c. Rye lower; No. 2 43@44c.

Hay active; choice timothy, \$6.50@ 7.00, choice prairie \$5.25. Receipts-Wheat 322,800 corn 24,000, oats 24,000. Shipments-Wheat 94,200 bushels;

corn 16,200, oats 12,000.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Live Stock Exchange,

Kansas City Mo., Aug. 20, 1898. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal Cattle receipts for the week, 37,000; same week last year, 38,000. Great activity characterized the cattle trade on ers at \$11 and \$4 dry cows at \$16. this market this week. The supply of fat cattle light and much short of the demand; prices advanced about 25c per hundred; \$5.65 was the top price for the week and the highest price and range killing steers is much improved, the advance for the week bulls and canning stock, demand these industries. strong, 10c to 15c higher. Late sales: Choice heavy steers, \$5.25@5.65; medium steers, \$450@5.25; light weights, natives offered. Common native steers. \$4.45@5.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.59 @5.10; butcher cows, \$2.85@3.85; butcher helfers, \$3.30@5.10; butcher bulls, \$2.85@4.00; veal calves, \$6.00@ 15.00; Western steers, \$4.00@5.15; Texas and Western cows, \$2.85@3.75; Texas steers, \$3.15@4.65; canning stock. \$2.00@2.85.

Hog receipts for the week, 49,000; same week last year, 41,000. Owing to lower prices of hog products, prices of live hogs were materially lower most for which he paid \$50 each for ten of the week. A slight advance to-day leaves the net decline for the week mixed hogs, \$3.55@3.75; light hogs, Lilly for \$1000.

\$3.50@3.80. Sheep receipts for the week, 21 000; flocks steady prices. A few bunches of around. inferior quality feeding sheep shade lower. Lambs, \$5.00@6.10; muttons,

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MAR- state. KET LETTER.

F. H. B.

The cattle trade this week has been quoted at \$3.60 and in wagon load lots The supply of Texas cattle at this marat \$3.45. For lighter, heavier and ket has been fair and no excessive run. rough hogs prices are 10 to 25 cents but we have had a few Texas cattle here every day. Sold Texas steers this and heifers at \$2.99@3.95. This is At Thomas & Searcy's stock yards about the prices that Texas cattle are business has been light during the bringing in general, the best classes of stuff bringing a little more in most cases.

The sheep market has been good, but some lower than last Monof Oak Cliff, sold 9 head at \$2.95 and 5 day, which was the highest time. We head of mixed cattle at \$22 each; S. E. sold some spring Texas sheep this Alexander of Scyene, sold 4 head at \$2, week at \$4.15. Utah sheep selling

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NEWS AND NOTES.

In Austin county late rains have damaged the cotton.

Good rain fell at Denton, Terrell and Marshall on the 19th.

The Ballinger Banner-Leader says choice cornfed hogs, 140@175 steer yearlings are held at \$20 in Run- four or five years is beginning to show ells county.

> The Bastrop Advertiser tells of im-mense corn crops in that county. The Hereford or Durham, and each year Liniment. It also cures cuts, sores, cotton crop, also, will be good, in spite will show an increase in high grade galls, kills fleas, lice and vermin. Satof the ravages of the worm.

number 1200 head.

Kan., 750 head of two-year-old steers at \$24, November delivery.

New Braunfels Herald: Cotton is prevailing price is 51/4 cents.

son and Ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard At Weatherford J. G. Whitlow sold them.

all steers from one to four years old. Jack county will have its tenth annual fair at Jacksboro, beginning Sep-Many of its exhibits will be sent to

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 22.—Wheat—f. bought this week from James McLyo. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 75c, No. 2 mont, 2400 head of stock sheep from and heifers sold at \$2.70. Doc Simmons, at \$2.40; also the en-Corn-quotations f. o. b. Galveston: tire stock of sheep from A. W. Mills,

Floresville Chronicle: C. F. Carroll own cattle and also the cattle belonging to Carroll & Resser, on the ranch Chicago, Aug. 22.—Cash quotations near Floresville. The price paid was \$20 per head, calves counted.

> Texan Press-Leader (Lubbock Co.): Fine rains have fallen over the county since our last issue and everything is flourishing. Now if those fire guards are not plowed, it is time to do the act. Plow while the ground is soft.

On the 17th W. D. Jordan, the bureau inspector at Amarillo, wired to W. D. Dean: "The Amarillo stock cos....F. Brink, sheep buyer for the before Nevember 12. Board of Texas on account of boophilus bovis."

Dorado stock farm of Navarro county, bas sold to A. J. Morton and E. B. Smith all the mules on the El Dorado bello, for \$12,000.

San Angelo Press: S. J. Connell paid for dressed beef cattle since August, 1895. The inquiry for good Texas on back seed 1200 short to E. W. Hill firm prices. Prices on steers were enbach sold 1300 sheep to E. M. Hill about 25@30c higher than right after at \$2.25.

ty Farmers' and Gardners' institute. going to the country for feeding purposes; the best qualities are about steady. Common feeding steers 10c to tute is influencing many farmers in 25c lower. Butcher cows, heifers, that accident to turn their attention to 25c lower. Butcher cows, helfers, that section to turn their attention to \$2.75; Geo. Marshall, 58 head 762-ID

is badly needed. Jacksboro Gazette: A.F. Crowley of the stagnant condition and generally bought sixty-five head of full-blood Durham cattle of Walter P. Stewart.

calves. Mr. Stewart also sold twenty

ties who have seen these cattle say

good quality. Trade was active; all head of yearling steers from Barney grades of killing sheep and lambs sold Jones last week at \$18, 10 per cent cut quickly at steady prices. Stockers and back. He also sold his ranch and cat-

Mansfield Sun: The cry of boll worm very strong on the best Texas cattle. in other parts of the state makes our R. G. Dun & Co., in their The supply of Texas cattle at this mar-farmers feel shaky for their cotton, Trade Review of the 20th says: but as yet no damage of the pest has A war which brought no shrinkage been discovered in this section of business while it lasted has brought Mansfield can boast of the finest corn with its ending a quite remarkable exweek at from \$3.75@4.00. Texas cows crop for years. Uncle Thad Graves pansion. says that he has 40 acres of corn that will average 60 bushels per acre.

pound steers sold at \$4.10.

Williamson County Sun: Distressing news of the ravages of the cotton worm in some parts of the county continue to come in. They seem to be worse in the Jonah, Hutto and Taylor neighborhood. Ex-County Commissioner Yakey told a, Sun reporter Monday that he did not believe he would make ten bales on one hundred acres of his land this year, unless rains come in time for a top crop.

Childress County Index: The use of year. good bulls in this section for the last

Ozona Courier: August Wessenbeck sold 1300 head of Shoenail cattle to G. testimonials. 25c and 50c per bottle; ESTABLISHED 1800. sold his entire flock of sheeep last B. Rowden. There are 800 cows and one bottle makes 20 ready for use. For week to Will Strickland at \$2.35. They calves, 300 dry cows and 200 steers. sale by all dealers or the Cannon T K Wilson has sold out of his Coke wean about 300 of the best calves and county herd to P. Nation of Hitchcock, take to his pasture west of town, the remainder will be shipped to market in October.

Illinois is the only state that the dipping experiment. State Write us.

Veterinarian Gresswell, of Col- THE COLORADO FARM AND LIVE For particulars and prices, write orado, had arranged with some cat-August 18 was celebrated as Texas tlemen of that state to take cattle dipday at the Omaha exposition and ad- ped at Fort Worth and turn them out dresses were delivered by Gov. Culber- with natives, but the owners of the ranches on which they were to be to W. H. Eddleman 250 head of cattle

The St. Louis National Live Stock & Daugherty of Caloosa, I. T., had in nine loads of cattle including 991-pound steers sold at \$3.90 and 988-pound steers sold at \$3.95 and 979-pound steers at \$4.00, and Daugherty & Co. also had in nine loads of cattle including 722-pound stocker bulls at \$2.75; Sonora Courier: Mr. Wickham 682-pound butcher bulls at \$2.55 and 632-pound cows and 595-pound cows

die on many farms in this county and presages the shortest crop raised here Association Merchants and Travelers. last week sold to John Griffith all his in years. A rain within a week might Tickets will be sold on the certificate help matters some but not much. The plan. short crop with the exceedingly low cotton at five cents.

A. J. Knollin commission firm of Kanare to be turned over as soon as they Col. B. J. Williams, owner of the El are shorn, which will be about the 15th inst.

San Angelo Standard: Messrs Willfarm and 108 horses, including the two J. C. Stribling's one-third interest in rate. 1500 head of steer yearlings at \$20 round.... Charlie Adams, of Sonora, G. W. Shield of San Angelo, sold to Palmer, arrived Tuesday from Chicago, Fayette Tankersly 350 head of stock where he sold 2000 muttons at \$4.25, Agent, Tyler, Tex cattle for \$7000. Nabors & Rogers sold \$3.90 and \$3.60 per 100 pounds....Jake to W. T. Cawley 140 head of ones and Allen arrived Saturday from Coleman twos at \$15 and \$17. R. A. Ferguson county with 94 head of stock cattle sold to H. C. Dunn 55 yearling heif- which he purchased from Hunt & Stephens, of Temple, at \$15 per head.

.M. Halff & Bro. shipped twelve cars and only common in quality. What the big break two weeks ago. Among being about 20c. Stock and feeding steers were in likeral supply, the country demand excellent, about 400 cars ty Farmers' and Gardners' institute. steers at \$3.15; Hudson & Hall, 17 head 696-10 cows at \$2.65; E. V. Schrim-Albany News: Louis Huskey has scher, 53 head 802-1b steers at \$3.50; purchased from G. W. Richie a bunch T. W. Flynn, 17 head 748-1b cows at of 30 head of two-year-old steers. Par- \$3.25 and 6 head 856-lb steers at \$3.60.

they are the best two-year-olds in this The Kansas City Drovers Telegram part of the State....The dry weather is becoming serious in some parts of the 19th has the following: Beef this country. Many farmers say rain steers sold at \$5.65 in Kansas City today, the highest price for a full load in three years. Three years ago, to a day the previous highest price for a full Midland was here last Saturday and load was paid-\$5.75. It was a load of fancy cattle weighing 1481 lbs. Six head of fancy Hereford Christmas cattle, belonging to Jas. A. Funkhouser, were sold here at \$6.00 on December yearling bulls, \$45 for cows and \$35 for 9, 1896, nearly two years ago. The about 121/2c; heavy hogs, \$3.70@3.85; one-year old Durham heifers to J. R. next highest price on that day, however, was \$5.00. The lucky ewner of the bunch at \$5.65 to-day was Sterling City News: M. T .Sullivan Charles Bosworth, an extensive feeder same week last year, 6,000. The sup- sold C. W. Scudday eight head of this and a very successful farmer, of Wellsply as usual at this time of year was spring's Hereford bull calves at \$25 ville, Kan. The load contained 24 high mainly from Western ranges and of around ... A. J .Kircheville bought 60 grade Herefords, averaging 1325 lbs. Mr. Bosworth bought them on this market in April, 1397, when they weighed 570 lbs, paying \$4.75 for them. feeders good demand. All desirable the to Mr. Jones at \$1600 and \$16 They were grazed last summer and put on full feed October 1. This summer they were on grass and corn meal. He The Journal has an inquiry concern- allowed them the pasture in the dayvious time in the history of the pack- \$4.00@4.50; Western mutton sheep, ing the prospects of the pecan crop in time but brought to his barn lots at ing business here. This is attributed \$3.75@4.40; Southwestern muttons, Texas this year. Will some of its night and gave them corn meal. They to the abundance of feed in the country \$2.75@4.30; range killing lambs. \$5.75 readers give information from their gained 755 lbs, Kansas City weights, @5.90; stock and feedings lambs, \$4.25 several localities? This is a crop that and sold for 90c more than the origiis attracting much attention among nal cost. At the same time he got the dealers in the North and last year steers Mr. Bosworth bought 104 Herebrought a great deal of money into the ford heifers from which he has raised 103 calves

> TRADE CONDITIONS. R. G. Dun & Co., in their Weekly

Orders and purchases have increased in nearly all branches, few as yet of such nature that they can be attri-St. Louis National Live Stock Re- buted to the material enlargement of porter, Aug. 18: J. L. Huggins of Hentrade with the lately acquired Spanish Kansas City, rietta, Texas, had in two loads of 1038- islands, which must come a little later. The yielding in cotton to 5%c helps ...T. A. Robinson had two the mills, and it is not surprising with loads of cattle on the market from present prospects of a great crop. Leliaetta, I. T., consistinf of 1127- Wheat has further declined 2c in spite pound steers bought at \$4.10....Texas the general holding of better grades by calves from the Indian Territory 151 farmers, which renders receipts low pounds average sold to-day at \$6.15 per and the visible supply small beyond precedent. At 76c now, Atlantic exports for the week have been 3.059.380 bushels, flour included, against 3,705,-287 last year, and Pacific exports 175,400 against 384,846 last year, making for three weeks 10,115,246 bushels against 10,453,832 last year. Corn exports are gradually declining and prices are 2c lower, rather larger estimates of yield being now credited.

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Las Vegas Weekly Optic and Stock Dates of sale and return limit to Chi-Grower: H. I. Lutz purchased yester- cago: August 6 to 12 inclusive, to day at Springer 800 head of cattle from return on or before August 20; Sep-Col. R. G. Head of Watrous, and S. H. tember 10 to 16 inclusive, to return on Nash of Springer. These cattle will be or before September 24; October 29 to driven to the Lutz pastures on the Pe- November 4 inclusive, to return on or

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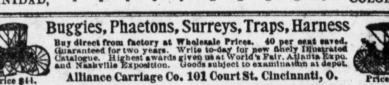
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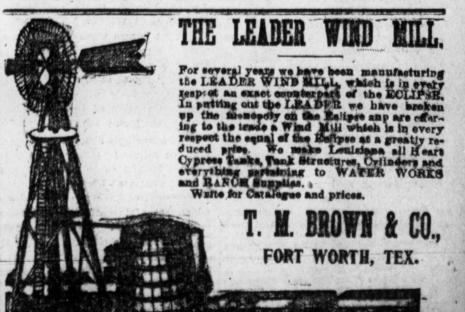
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NOTES AFTER THE WAR tion at once of an inter-oceanic canal. The officials at Washington find a only bid the first day was 21/2c per The interests of the entire country de- very large and difficult work on their Ib. She weighed here the evening she mand it, but to Texas it means more hands in the establishment of tempo- was shipped 1550 ths and to-day sold than to any other section. With a rary government of the Islands cap- in St. Louis, 1500 lbs, a t\$3.50 per hunwaterway through the isthmus of Centured from Spain. Less is heard now dred pounds. This cow had not eaten tral America a vast tonnage taken of the disaffection among the Cuban one grain of feed in five years, was from Texas fields, factories and ranges insurgents, but it is not yet entirely strictly a grass fattened animal; could will go by way of Texas ports that quieted. They are beyond quesion en- not get her reduced to breeding condiotherwise could reach Asiatic consum- titled to charitable consideration, and tion and sent her to the butcher. They ers only by long rail hauls to San much is to be pardoned in the errors of all said she was the fattest animal Francisco before meeting water transmen who have had no opportunities to St. Louis, and fatter than anything The question of holding all the ter- ties of citizenship under a government A record breaker for the Hereford ritory captured from Spain is not a that permits the largest individual lib- breed, the Sunny Side herd, Clay counparty question and it is evident that erty consistent with social order and ty grass and the great State of Texas, no breed, state or county ever made it cannot be made one. Political conventions of both parties advocate re- there have been serious outbreaks breed, Clay county grass and Texas." taining all such trritory, as do polititaining all such trritory, as do politi-and Spanish business houses have been and showing that he struck the market at about its lowest stage, cattle sellare decidedly opposed to any expan- all the captured territory will be stern- ing a about 50 cents lower than a sion of the present area of the countion alike will be taught subservience proud of this record-breaking animal. to the American administration; and all alike will be protected in person sess conquered territory is what is establishment of military garrisons tention of Cuba, Porte Rico and the be strong enough to impress the popu-Philippines the support of the great lation with their ability as well as mass of public opinion in this country. their will to maintain order and protect fully all in the enjoyment of the Elsewhere the Journal gives to-day fruits of their industry. And the seva letter from John Tod, Esq., manager eral detachments should be composed of the most important cattle ranch in of men held in the bonds of rigid dis-Texas below the quarantine line, ac- cipline. This suggests that as far as companied by a clipping sent by Mr. practicable the regular army will be Ted and taken from a recent number employed in this service, and that it

of the Australasian. The letter and should be increased instead of reduced. the article from the Australasian de- The President has appointed com- Farming Lands or Ranches serve the most careful attention of all missions to adjust the evacuations of Texas stockmen whose herds are locat- Cuba and Porto Rico by the Spanish forces. The members of the Cuban It has been known for some time commission are Major General James that cattlemen of Australia had suf- F. Wade, Rear Admiral W. T. Sampson fered many and severe losses from the and Major General Matthew C. Butler. tick pest and it has become a matter On the Porto Rican commission are of grave importance there, as here, to Major General John R. Brooke, Rear discover some method of rescuing val- Admiral Winfield S. Schley and Briguable animals imported for the im- adier General William W. Gordon. It and see. provement of their herds from the is not yet known when they will comfatalities attending importation into mence he performance of their duties, tick infested areas. From the article but it is required under the protocol tick infested areas. From the article taken from the Australasian it appears that they meet, at Havana and San that a remedy has been found, that it Juan respectively within thirty days

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ly effective as to be practically a spe- ment to Admiral Dewey and Major cific against tick fever. The blood General Merritt as to the administrataken from a diseased animal is used tion of affairs at Manilla require the to inoculate other animals to render enforcement of law and order and that them immune, and the Australasian all classes of law abiding citizens be says that applied to mature animals it treated alike. They are practically fails in only or less than five per cent the same sent to General Lawton for of the cases. The blood taken from the administration of Eastern Cuba. It four animals was employed in the in- is necessary in each island to impress oculation of more than 4000, practica!- upon the insurgents that they must ly giving efficient protection to 95 per recognize the military occupation and authority of the United States and the The enormous proportion of loss cessation of hostilities proclaimed by

among imported pure bred cattle has the president. The demand of Agui-

many of the bulls brought from the The war department has taken steps breeding farms of other states have for the reduction of the army, and the succumbed to the fatal influences of most reliable information is that it will splenetic or Southern, or Texas fever, be reduced now to about 125,000, and as it is generally, though erroneously that further reduction will be made called, that the bulls which have sur- when conditions in the West Indies vived to do service in the herds have and the Phillippines render such a cost their owners an average of many step expedient. The reduction, howhundred dollars per head. Very many ever, will be made cautiously, and all have been deterred by this certainty of the volunteer forces intended for disgreater or less loss from attempting charge will probably be held in any improvement at all, and many oth- camps in their several States. ers who wished to find some practical until after the signing of a treaty beway of advancing the standard of their tween this government and Spain. herds have relied entirely on grade The law whichs provided for an inbulls produced and reared in the in- crease of the regular army to 61,000 fected district and consquently im- made provision also that at the conclusion of the war it should be reduced to So positive are the statements of the its status as existing when war was de-Australasian that they seem to deserve clared, about 27,000 of all arms. The credence, and certainly it would be large acquisition of territory and the wise to give the system of immunizing conditions that must be met will described in its article a most thor- doubtless induce congress to make the ough and careful test. No subject of increase permanent and even consid-

While the effectiveness of the hasttle of the beef form, and no other save ily organized army and campaign in the dipping test, through which it is Cuba has been most brilliant, there is hoped to open to all Texas the markets abundant evidence of serious defects of all parts of the country, is of equal that might have brought about very importance to the cattlemen of the tick disastrous results had his country been infested area, an area which seems to pitted against a first class military power. There were defects of organi-If this inoculation should render it zation in the different departments of culation for the month of July, 1898, safe to bring to all the Texas cattle the army. Small as was the force sent safe to bring to all the Texas cattle ranges pedigree bulls of the beef breeds, with a reasonable hope that the losses will be small there will be a speedy and wonderful improvement in the grade of all the range stock of the grade of all the range stock of the safe of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of the safe of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of the safe of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of the safe of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of the safe of all the safe of all the range stock of the safe of all the range stock of the safe of all the safe of safe of all the safe of Maryland, deposited with the North- the state, such an improvement as exists in and is almost confined to the urgent demand. These are matters ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE CO.. Northwestern counties. If the losses that will doubtless undergo investiga- Fine Cattle Ranch for Sale By J. R. Mason, President, when the ineculation was applied to tion, and will probably result in the orhave been limited to about 5 per cent ganization of a general military staff thousands of head of cattle of all ages composed of the most skilled officers of the army.

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Malone, N. Y. I wrote to the Household two years ago from this beautiful Northern Am not going to bore them with reiteration, only to say it is more beautiful than ever this year. There has been much rain here, in consequence everything is unusually fresh and blooming. My ancestors must have been foresters. My love for trees is unbounded, and the trees here are grandly beautiful. Many of the streets are archways of elms and maples. The next most impressive things after the trees, are the yards, veritable flower gardens, more flowers than we see in the sunny South, but it is because the conditions are more favorable, not that the people have better taste. I have nothing of interest to write this week as we are doing little except eating and sleeping. It is so delightfully cool we long to get to bed every night for the pleasure of covering up with blankets. Think of it! Light flannels and blankets in August We have found here also a public library from which we are getting rooms. This is a subject on which I could write volumes, but as the Household is not responsible for the absence of public libraries in Texas, I will not inflict them. We have visited cathedrals and churches in many different places, most of them have been beautiful and impressive, but I have found here my ideal church. It was built of gray stone, of modern architecture. But the outside does not matter. It is the inside that is so impressive.

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Well, I went to this beautiful church. The very atmosphere was conducive to worship. The cathedral light shut out the glare of the world, FERRIS, music. But when the minister rose I felt we were to be greatly disappointwas to be filled by a young man from cushioned pew petulantly. Insatiable humanity was not satisfied with all the spiritually nourishing surroundings, but demanded a sermon in keep-The unprepossessing young preacher read the XVIII chapter of Matthew. He had not read three verses, until I had straightened up from the soft cushions, all attention. I never heard such a voice, so beautiful, sympathetic, clear, mellow. Such a reader! His reading will make him a fortune. He read the scriptures just as they should be read. His voice is a precious gift from God. It arouses, thrills, holds one. One cannot help but listen. His text was "Except ye had sent me her real name "I would CT. LOUIS SEMINARY. sermon. Every hearer understood name is known to me. what is meant by "become as little children." When the last vibration of his magnificent voice had died away, the choir sang soft and low, without the organ, a most beautiful and suitable quartette, then we were dismissed. not know little folks were allowed to But while sitting there in the cathe- come in until I saw Tip Top's letter. I dral atmosphere, the subdued light, un- always thought little folks were to be der the spell of the soulful music, that seen, not heard; but suppose no House-thrilling magnificent voice, to worship hold is complete without some little was natural, to be good seemed easy. ones. Tiptop says she is eleven years Why when clergy and choir have o'd-that is my age. I want to ask Critic passed beyond hearing, when subdued not to be too hard on the cowboys, light is left for the glare of the busy for I have a brother that is a cowboy, world, when cathedral atmosphere is and have four more that may be cowexchanged for that of the noisy activ- boys. He commenced riding when he ity of everyday life, why does worship was four years old. I admire Happy no longer seem natural, to be good no Wife's letters. I will close, hoping to longer easy? Is it because we are no see a letter from her and Purple

most exciting part of the coon hunt, then leave us consumed with curiosity. What became of the coon? We are all impatient for the next chapter.

Irene is cordially welcomed. We are always glad to hear of one who cannot I see I am called upon this week to de-

Sunshine's modest little letter is received and she is gladly admitted to good many more friends than enemies our friendly Household. But I want to ask her if she really knows much about base ball that she thinks it so wicked? Half the things we think so wicked we find, harmless when we become familiar with them.

Francisco will be surprised to see his letter appear so promptly, after completion. This is an institution of Uncle Sam tossing his Christmas tid- which all Texas is proud and to which ings about until June. Yes, I was per- she will give a liberal support. plexed what heading to give Francis-co's letter, so called it a good letter, for thirty-two young men where they which it is. Only one thing troubles can pay \$9.00 per month on their me about giving it the name "Good." board and tuition and pay the other to try to make a thorough Latin and It is those sun-browned biscuit, and \$3.50 per month in work without at all Greek scholar of all. We offer six boiled coffee. Are you sure about that interfering with their college duties. years in Latin and four years in Greek Francisco? Cow Girl No. 2 is a new Young man, here is a chance for you but we find that less than 10 per cent letter on man and woman will be read of Household. The old question of it has the highest courses of instruc- ology and other university subjects superiority! Will it ever be-settled? tion and the strongest faculty in the when 75 per cent of all the studen's Why admit there is a question of gu-state, or even in the South. Henry of every college in Texas can't write a periority or inferiority? Are we not College doesn't care to enter the con- decent letter? Henry College pro-

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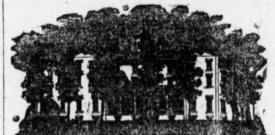
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spent Wednesday in San Antonio. Says Wilson county is dry.

H. C. Storey, a San Marcos cattle-

another deal for a bunch of feeders. S. G. Whitsett, of Campbelltown, spent a part of the week in San Antonio. He says Atascosa county is in

come soon somebody may get hurt. the visiting cattlemen here last Tuescattle all fat.

man of Gillespie county, spent a por- has been seen a any time this year. tion of the week in San Antonio. He says his country is dry and a rain would be very acceptable.

H. B. Woodley, of San Antonio, went over to his Uvalde county ranch there as it was raining so hard here.

Ben Hackett, of Fort Worth, a prom will find what he wants.

E. B. Jordan and N. J. Buckley, two prominent LaSalle county cattlemen,

but can get along a short time without where he expects to mature them,

to keep busy even at this season of the dian Territory where he has several year, and has been very agreeably sur-prised at the volume of business he has the grass for summer market. While months.

week in San Antonio. It is quite prob- the territory as doing fine and anticiable that the result of Mr. Moody's pates that they will get very fat on the trip down here will be a big cattle deal, grass. Mr. Dobie has several ranches and the Journal hopes to record it throughout South West Texas and has

the visiting cattlemen in San Antonio Live Oak, Duval and LaSalle counties. Thursday last. According to Mr. Rachal, a good rain is much needed in Bee county, although the grass is still very good there, but needs freshening

Captain John T. Lytle, of Lytle, goes to the Territory Sunday night to look and 1750 goats to Havana, Cuba. The Eden. after his business there. His firm. Lytle, Moore & Jennings, have recently and F. H. Hall. Col. Pryor has been few weeks, and the beautiful orchards, sold about 5000 head of their Terri- advised of the safe arrival of the ship- laden with apples, plums, etc., the gartory cattle, but still have several thousand fattening on the grass, which they ment is already a big success. will soon run to market

tleman, came up from his Karnes of Richmond, and F. H. Hall of Hous- duced in this wonderful country. county ranch Monday. He says it is ton. Mr Davis is a well known banker very dry down his way, but he hopes and cattleman and land owner of Rich- mation one of the finest herds of for a rain some time in the near future, mond. Mr. Hall has been in the com- Hereford cattle that it has been my Cattle, however, have done very well mission business in Houston for years; pleasure to see. I have never seen a until now, and he does not anticipate is a good cattleman and a thorough herd of cattle in such fine shape. They any suffering from drouth.

time (4 o'clock Saturday afternoon), will be advised by its advertisement. In fact, a perfect torrent is pouring They will solicit consignments of all it down. down and the clouds seem to overhang kinds of classes of live stock and will all the country round about. It is to do a big business. They already have McCarthy's farm, and a truly beautiful be hoped that the rain will prove gent the foothold, because of having landed place it is; he has some very fine eral, as it would be acceptable every- the very first shipment of live stock Hereford cattle also. The greatest

Robert Duncan, a prominent sheep ma of Edwards county, has been spending some weeks in San Antonio and den another story—one showing how ture is at a blacksmith shop where the called at the general office Wednesday. vastly plans many sometimes be al- enterprising smith has used his flow-Mr. Duncan has considerable sheep intered. Long months ago, when the ing well to run his blower and to run a terests in Edwards county, but has de- Klondike fever was high, Dave Pryor, fan. It is truly a refreshing sight to cided to spread out a little and con- conceived the idea of taking a herd of see all the gutters in Roswell filled templates a trip to West Texas, where goats to Klondike. He had the goats with running water. he will probably locate another large all right and has left here, but instead sheep ranch.

turned from his ranch near Alpine the mentioned. first of the week. He says the western tlemen are prospering and correspond- a big business for them. ingly happy. Mr. Kokernot has been ranching near Alpine for ten or twelve IN KINNEY & EDWARDS COUNyears, and says he never saw conditions much better than at present.

tonio Saturday. He says a good rain is Edwards counties, and am so well tle. I met whilst there amongst the needed in the southern part of Frio pleased with what I saw and the people many kindly and entertaining people, county, although he had a fair shower I met on my trip that I want to tell Dr. Peters, a dentist; also Dr. Kinsey, in one of his pastures a few days since. the readers of the Texas Stock and a physician, who a few years ago came his cattle are in good condition. Mr. place, I left San Antonio on the South- most dying condition from consump-

off in San Antonio Monday on his way sires purchased here. He says that Northwest.

J. L. McKinnon, of Toby, a well-to- made for himself an enviable reputa- ranch house, which is fitted up just as his farm properly is patent to all. I do stockman, was in San Antonio the tion for feeding cattle last winter, a house should be in all respects and is the ideal home of the stockman and S. H. English, a prominent cattle- any purchases for this season's feed- it. His water is supplied from a very Amarillo which is now in an adman of Dimmit county, spent part of ing, but no doubt will do so later on, fine well, which, besides supplying the vanced stage and it is contemplated J. W. Timberlake, of Floresveille, prices demanded by the owners.

James Beaumont, of Victoria, live adds to stiffness of the market for fall ranch are three great lakes in the bed stock agent of the Southern Pacific delivery," said W. A. Lowe of this city, of the Nueces which frequently have a Railroad, spent Friday in San Antonio. to the Journal man to-day. "It is a depth of 60 feet. In addition to this man, spent Wednesday in San Antonio more will follow. The buyers who his cattle have more water than they and is now off somewhere closing up come to this section this fall will find can ever drink. Mr. Fenn has a good situation generally.

need of a rain, and if one does not San Antonio Thursday last. Mr. Cork- my journey the next day on up the J. M. Kinkaid, of Sabinal, was among says they are doing finely. He sold his Ellis, who is one of the oldest inhabsteer yearlings some months ago at a itants in that section. Mr. Ellis has a Mr. Kinkaid reports Uvalde good figure for fall delivery and now good leased range of about 60,000 acres county as being in good shape, having has an abundance of range for his and runs about 3000 head of cattle. The an abundance of grass and water, and stock cattle. Mr. Corkill believes that upper Nueces country is a fine cattle C. A. Mogford, a substantial stock- next year will bring better prices than to be seen the remains of what was time ranged probably 100,000 cattle.

Messrs. W. G. Hughes & Company, of Hastings, Kendall county, Texas, once more han 100,000 cattle ranging offer for sale in this fesue Angora goats in carload lots and also fine than I do. billies. This firm have the reputation to-day (Saturday). Said he just took of being entirely reliable and readers through the big sheep range of James a notion to go to see if it was raining of the Journal who want to know anything about goats, chickens, Jersey well to write them. The senior mem- pasture found a good herd of cattle beinent cattle dealer of that place, passed ber of the firm called at the Journal through San Antonio Friday last, go-ing south in seach of a string of feed-over 500 pounds of butter to San An-Ellis' pasture and herd. All the eattle The Journal hopes Mr. Hackett tonio every week, besides does a large in this country are good, and where chicken business. He reports his sec- water is to be had it is as good a cow tion of the country in good shape.

were in San Antonio Friday. They owns a fine herd of cattle in LaSalle a litle in some portions of the county, think a little rain would be of benefit county, arrived in San Antonio Sunday in their portion of the country, but say night and spent Monday here, leavthey do not need it very badly as yet. ing that night for North Texas, think some portions of the county got The Journal regrets to state that Mr. a fair rain. F. J. Green, of Victoria, member of Belcher suffered a very severe accident the firm of Jordan & Green, spent a last week on his LaSalle county ranch, portion of the past week in San An- which may cause him to lose his left ranch of Philip Palmer, which is betonio. Mr. Green says the cattle about Victoria are in good shape, but on their LaSalle county ranch they need some LaSalle county ranch they need some Tasalle county ranch they need the tasalle county ranch that the delicate organs one-third of it and leases the balance. He has si our substantial cattle dealers, called needs a rain to liven the grass a little el, smooth and good in every respect at the Journal and donated \$1.00 to the but has abundance of stock water. He and his 1400 cattle and 4000 sheep are subscription clerk. Says he can't do has recently moved several hundred as good as there are in the country, without the paper. He wants a rain head of steers from LaSalle country. Mr. Palmer has lived on this ranch for without the paper. He wants a rain head of steers from LaSalle county, Mr. Palmer has lived on this ranch for twenty years and says it's good enough

J. M. Dobie, the well-known Live H. K. Rea, the well known Cotton Oak county cattle man arrived in San Belt live stock agent, says he manages Antonio Monday from a trip to the Inbeen able to handle during the last two there Mr. Dobie sold to Jeff Mundy, of Red Fork, 1600 cows and calves at \$30 per cow and calf, and 400 two and Frank Moody, a well known cattle three year old steers at \$27.50 per dealer of Fort Worth, spent the past head. Mr. Dobie reports his cattle in the reputation of being one of the best all around cattleman in the country. A. P. Rachal, of Beeville, was among Mr. Doble wants to hear of rain in

A CUBAN SHIPMENT.

San Antonio office of the Evans-Sni- ing, Sunday, accompanied by Mr. Cumder-Buel company, returned this morn- mings, we went out to the farm reing from a trip to Galveston, where on cently purchased by the Littlefield Catlast Thursday he shipped 400 steers the company, it was indeed a veritable shipment was in charge of David Pryor waist high, that requires cutting every ment in Havana and says the experi- dens in which almost everything

M. J. Baker, a prominent Cuero cat- composed of himself, J. H. P. Davis inches long, show what can be pro-Spanish scholar. This firm will be seem to be kept in show condition, and ready for business in two or three what struck me was a herd of about A Good rain is falling here at this weeks and the readers of the Journal 120 head on a forty acre alfalfa paswhere and in some portions is badly on Cuban soil after the peace declara- thing about this section of the country tion. This was due to the enterprise

and pluck of Col. Pryor. In this story of "git-up-get," enterof being in glittering Klondike, David the Littlefield Cattle company are sevand his goats are now in Havana, eral natural springs and they have a John W Kokernot, of this city, re- having gone with the shipment above

The Journal wishes well to all the country is in good shape and the cat-

TIES. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. O. G. Hugo, of Dilley, was in San An- the upper Nueces, in this (Kinney) and a very fine collection of Hereford cat-He has plenty of grass, however, and Farm Journal all about it. In the first out to this delightful country in an al-

Hugo has recently built a new house ern Pacific on the afternoon of the 3d, tion but is now hale and hearty, on the ranch, which makes it one of and arrived here at 9 o'clock at night.

fine cow country as was ever seen mense cottonwood trees are just the along out this way, and such places as thing for fine cattle. Carl Goethe, a well-to-do sheep man, Sabinal, Uvalde, Cline and Spofford get of Blanco county, was in San Antonio their main support from ranches. Ar- have made a failure out here, is main

Blanco county needs rain, though After three hours' driving I found stock of no kind has as yet suffered myself at the ranch of J. J. Fenn and them, and as a natural consequence was so well pleased with the the farms could not pay for want of surroundings that I decided to stop proper start and was lost. That there George E. King, of Taylor, a promi-nent cattle dealer and feeder, who has a very comfortable and substantial here by one who has sufficient to stock spent a portion of the week in San An- has the advantage of having a comtonio. Mr. King has not as yet made plete sysem of waterworks all through even though he does take all kinds of house and irrigating a garden, waters will be open by the first of the year. paralyzed oaths that he will not pay the daily about 500 cattle. Mr. Fenn has predict a glorious future for this truly prices demanded by the owners.

enclosed over 100,000 acres of land, beautiful country. J. ALLEN. V. S. part of which is owned in fee simple, "Considerable inquiry is now being part leased. His range is good and he made for cattle for spring which only has an abundance of water. On his livery but some have been made and venient places about his range, and so prominent. Every stranger to the city little early for contracts for spring de- water, he has tanks and wells at concattle both scarce and high." Mr. herd of cattle and is justly proud of Lowe takes a very hopeful view of the the fine ranch which he has. I could have enjoyed a much longer visit with him, but as I didn't want to wear my Ed. Corkill, of Hebbronville, was in | welcome all out at once, I continued ill has one of the finest and largest river, and at dinner time found myself herds of cattle in Duval county, and at the hospitable home of Mr. Jerry J. the top prices in cattle have not yet country, and in the twenty miles sepbeen reached and seems to think that arating the Fenn and Ellis ranches are once four big ranches and where at one

there, and he knows more about it On my return to Brackett I passed tion of the "4" herd, owned by J. M. cattle or the dairy business will do Frost of Houston, and in an adjoining longing to Ben Barroum of Del Rio. Along neighbors with these, was Perry country as I ever saw and grass is now good, though the whole section is be-J. H. Belcher, of Clay county, who ginning to be dry. Yesterday it rained but only a little of it fell on me. However, from the way things looked, I

Mr. Ellis estimates that there was

I remained in Brackett last night and this morning came out to the tween Brackett and Spofford. Mr. for him. It's a fine ranch , well improved, and Mr. Palmer and his interesting family are as good people as you meet anywhere. Anderson, Furnish & Co. have a large ranch and run about 15,000 good cattle joining Mr. Palmer, but I was unable to stay over long enough to see them.

JOE LOVING. Spofford, Tex., Aug. 11, 1898.

STOCK FARMS IN NEW MEXICO. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have just returned from a very pleasant trip to New Mexico and wish to give your readers the benefit of my observations.

On arriving at Roswell, I at once proceeded to the Central hotel, and there met the pleasant and genial gentlemen, Messrs. J. P. and T. White, of the Littlefield Cattle company, whom Col. Ike T. Pryor, manager of the I had gone out to meet. Next morn-The green fields of alfalfa. grows, the great fields of corn, grow-Col. Pryor has organized the com- ing from eight to nine feet high, and mission firm of Pryor, Davis & Hall, full of ears averaging from 12 to 18

Then I was shown what in my estiture, and they could not begin to eat

Sunday evening I went out to Mr. is the quantity of water. Artesian wells at a depth of from 250 to 300 feet, flowing all the way from 300 to

On the farm recently purchased by constant flow all the year round Most of the time the farms are kept up by irrigation but this year they have had scarcely been necessary.

After doing the work I came out to do, Monday I went out to the Bush Land and Cattle company's farm, with its very capable and genial manager, I am just in from a week's trip on Mr. W. M. Atkinson. They have also

This is certainly a fine country, and the very best improved 'ranches in The Southern Pacific runs through as the beautiful shade given by the im

That there are some people who Thos. Welder, a prominent Bee coun- this week looking for some fine bucks rived here, I took the stage for the fa- ly due to the fact that many have ty cattleman, was in San Antonio Fri- to put with his flock. It is needless to mous old town of Brackett, or Brack- come to this place, thinking that say that the San Antonio market sup- ettville, or Fort Clark, and passed the money almost grew on trees, and the plied Mr. Goethe's wants and he re- night there. Early the next morning I only thing they had to do was to A. J. Withers, of Lockhart, stopped turned home with a number of fine was driving a fine roan team to the pluck it off. Then again many came with a little capital and started farms and then had not enough to stock the fruit farmer, and as soon as the road is cut through from Roswell to beautiful country. J. ALLEN, V. S.

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Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour-nal, 812 Main St., where our friends are in-vited to call when in the city.

S. E. Alexander of Scyene, was here with cattle Thursday.

Dallas was hot, dry and dusty throughout the last week.

Nat Rector, a cattleman of Denton county, was in the city Saturday.

J. W. Craft of Lewisville, Denton county, was in Dallas Saturday.

W. P. Newton of Forney, was in the city Saturday, inquiring about cattle.

tleman, was registered at the Windsor Charles Lyles and Church Goforth

E. C. Sugg, a leading Territory cat-

were among the stockmen visiting Dallas Saturday.

J. C. Turner f Arlington, was in Dallas Saturday, wanting to buy some good helfer yearlings. W. F. McMillan, general freight and

was in Dallas Thursday. W. D. Lawson, traveling passenger agent of the Katy lines, with headquarters in Houston, was in Dallas Friday.

J. N. Batchelor of Ferris, was in Dallas Thursday with a bunch of cattle which were sold at Thomas & Searcy's

R. M. Cox, traveling freight and pas-

headquarters at Dublin, was in the city

E. C. White of Wills Point, was at Thomas & Searcy's yards Friday with a small bunch of good cattle, which he

sold at satisfactory price.

The riding and roping contests at the fair grounds, brought many visitors to Dallas Saturday and kept the street car lines busy during the even-

Col. Sam G. Warner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Cotton Belt was in Dallas Thursday, returning from Fort Worth to his headquarters

L. B. Newson, who lives near Mesquite, in this county, brought in Wednesday evening the first bale of Dallas county cotton of the crop of 1898 and it was sold Thursday at 5 cents. Mr. Newson received also a premium of \$25.

Geo. W. Hatter of Lancaster, in the years and was one of the best known of the early settlers about Lancaster. His wife died about two weeks ago.

W. R. McEntyre has not heard directly from his North Concho ranch in president recommends the erection of Sterling county, but is satisfied there has been no lack of sunshine, and indirectly has learned that there has been so little wind that the supply of water about the windmills has not been as plentiful as it ought to be.

M. Dunn of Atoka, Indian Territory, to be found in this issue. Mr. Dunn offers 300 fat steers for sale, threes and fours, at a price that should be attractive to feeders or shippers. They are on his range near Atoka, where he also has 1200 young steers and she cat-

The Texas-Tennessee societies are arranging to have a grand reunion of ex-Tenesseans in Dallas during the fair and it will be held at some time early in October. Gov. Culberson and Gov. Taylor of Tennessee, are expected to be present, and Major Joe Sayers of Texas, Democratic candidate for govnessee, and other distiguished orators will be invited to attend.

Those who care to avail themselves Shorthorn blood, cattle that trace back to the Scotch herd of E. Cruickshank should read the advertisement of J. K Nelson, of Chelsea, Butler county Kansas, which will be found in this being quite as well bred and as good.

The Journal is indebted to Mr. E. P. position. ting on a twig over its nest.

deal of work is being done now by only try. I believe that exhibitors as well as by the managers, "The years may bring new faces, for it is recognized by all that the fair will be a bigger thing this fall than Falls soft in withered places it has ever been in preceding years. The applications for space continue to So time will soften sorrow, come in and it is going to be a difficult matter to supply all applicants. Those who have engaged space should be prompt in having their exhibits premanagers that everything be in readi-

lections in existence."

mittee of the Dallas Kentucky-Texans sign is in correspondence with Kentuckians all over Texas and a large number of them will be here on the 14th. Arrangements are being made to have

mer has mint, ice and some other The Texas and Pacific Quarterly will begin its volume II with its October number. It is issued under the direction of the general passenger department of the Texas and Pacific Railway company and is doing an excellent passenger agent of the Texas Central, work for Texas. Its object is not only to keep before the people the advantages of the company's line of road. but "to bring before the homseeker the inducements to visit the state, to enumerate the various productions of the

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of the university of Texas for the session of 1897-98. statement of the work, equipment and that you and Cowgirl are chums, are is said to be a paradise for hogs. A nal's Standard War Atlas, one must see a copy. If it were advertised at the needs of the departments of literature, that you and Cowgiri are chums, are is said to be a paradise for nogs. A price of \$5, instead of 35 cents, the science and arts, of medicine, and of don't admire the Cowboys. Like some full of nowless, which item should public would form in advance a more engineering. During the past year the of them and some I don't. They are not be lost sight of by Journal readers University has received a gift of a human beings and not cattle. How in the corn-producing belt of Texas. \$10,000 building to be used as a dormitory by the lady students at the many of the Household can ride horse- The merchants here seem to be doing medical department; the regents have Dack? I can, and I have a little dap- tional Bank of Checotah has been ordered the construction of the east wing to the main building at Austin. I wear a spur, and I have a little daptional Bank of Checotah has been opened about a month, and its deposits The addition is now nearing completion. Two thousand books have been and mesquites after cattle. I am going triple time lock, Yale movement, added to the library, and the scientific to get Cowgirl, if I can find her, to ride \$1200 safe and furniture speaks well laboratories have all received substan- with me, for she runs cattle. Well, I for a town of only about 1000 populatial additions to their equipment and apparatus. The teaching force has been increased by the employment of ten professors and instructors. A gymnasium instructor has been employed, and physical culture added to the course of study. The increase in Southern part of Dallas county, died attendance is encouraging. The work at his home on Aug. 15. Mr. Hatter of the graduate students is especially had lived in this county about forty noteworthy. Twelve graduates of the University have won valuable fellowships in the higher institutions of learning in the East within the past two years. These positions were open to competition of the world. The

a building at Austin especially adapted to the comfort of lady students A building for the engineering department and for the school of physics is also needed. Books are needed for the library, and the laboratories can be The attention of Journal readers is equiment. Strong recommendations invited to the advertisement of Wm. are made by anumber of the professors of the medical department at Galveston looking to the establishment of a like to get a piece of the passifiora ton looking to the establishment of a vine and virgil wreathe. I will pay state hospital. The University gives evidence of substantial improvement in every department. Eventually it will become what the conservative editor of the Critic suggested several years ago, "The educational center of

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HOUSEHOLD.

(Continued from Page 5.)

entire herd of 100 head, 70 of which, first letter I shall not say anything There is not as much of the air of "get he claims, will register, the others about them this time, except that I still up and get out of my way, for I am think they are "all right," but have coming in a hurry," in this as I find found out they will all "load you" if in many of the territory towns; but they can. Panhandle Boy, I have no what it lacks on this line is doubtless Turner, general passenger agent of the idea who you are, but you seem to largely atoned for by its air of self-Texas and Pacific, for a copy of the know me, and if, as you say, "we don't satisfied dignity. song, "Texas Where the Mocking Bird live so very far apart," won't you just | Many of the old families of Choctaws is Singin'." The song was written by notice for that brand of mine and turn settled here when they moved from J. P. Brashear and music by Phil Ep- my cows if you see them drifting the Mississippi, and many of them are The passenger department of wrong way, and I promise I shall be very wealthy, and their nice homes, the Texas and Pacific Railway com- your friend if we ever meet. I have fashionably dressed sons and pretty pany has had one hundred thousand no sympathy for Miserable Man or Mis- daughters indicate that they are getcopies printed and has a male quartette erable Woman. I think they are only ting a fair share of whatever there is practicing to sing it at the Omaha ex- cultivating their trouble when they of good to be found in the solution of The cover has a beautiful write about them. "The woman who the great problem of life and Anglocolored picture of a mocking bird sit- clings to the memory of an unfaithful Saxon civilization. The boast of the limited for return to September 6th, man is not constant; she is merely city, next to its good society and lawstubborn." Death came and robbed me abiding citizenship, is their great col-Although the opening day of the Dal- of my greatest happiness, but I think lege, under the auspices of the Mislas fair is nearly six weeks off, a great we can all outlive our sorrows if we sionary Baptist Church. They have a

> And as the summer rain And makes them green again,

And lives now overcast

Shall in some happier morrow Find solace for the past." I wish our members would exchange in rich lands, cool, soft water, and in pared, since the requirement of the books awhile instead of songs. We can the splendid forests. The persimmon

get good books in cheap binding, then tree grows lustily, making a veritable ness by the opening day will be rigidly if they are lost we will not be out paradise for the "yam tater and 'posmuch. Lady Normah, I have a friend sum" loving sons of Ham, who are livliving in your town; perhaps you know ing and thriving in these parts, and T. F. B. Sotham of Chilicothe, Mo., a him. His initials are J. R. H. I think as a description of the beauties and noted breeder and importer of Here- he is such a good, true, manly boy, and possibilities of this immediate section laria are at certain seasons of the year ford cattle, writes the Journal as fol- one whose friendship you would be of the territory would be largely a a source of much trouble to our people. lows: "Mr. Edward J. Taylor, man-proud of. Sabanado Lobia, I thank you work of supererogation, I will pass In this connection it may be well to ager of the Weavergrace Herefords, re- for the compliment you paid me. I no- right along up the greatest of rail- call the attention of Journal readers turned from England on the White tice several letters from Cotulla. I have roads, the Katy, to Star steamship, Majestic. He reports friends there and once lived in the having a very pleasant vacation "Puddin'." Mrs. Buchanan, I do enjoy and write something about it and its factured by the Paris Medicine comamong friends and relatives. He at- you letters so much and have saved great coal mines. tended the Royal Show and the centen- some of them for my scrap book. I of the Herefordshire Show heartily agree with you in what you hilly country, at the junction of the the leading said about women not liking bad men. Missouri, Kansas and Texas and Choc-He says he is much But in regard to woman's friendship taw, Oklahoma and Gulf railroads, and good work of for woman, I think they can be, and its buildings cover the whole scope of ble, and their remedy is worthy the

Higgins Texas

ANOTHER COWGIRL some of the orators of the "Corn- The dark clouds have gathered in the Hence the merchants don't fret when 53,133 cattle, 45,407 hogs and 19,191 Cracker" present on the occasion. A far West and everything is still and the weather is dry and cotton is selling sheep for corresponding week last large booth will be erected where the lonesome, and to hear thunder and to at 4 cents. Household and gone to the war. I hope item in the Journal, and besides not. What has become of Peach Blos-The Journal acknowledges receipt of girl? She is a new one and she uses fresh air, all the towns south of and The Journal acknowledges receipt of powder and is not ashamed to tell it. between this and Texas being in the the report of the president and faculty She gives Honey a little piece of her timber. The country around is a high It contains a full mind and left us. Come again, Cow-rolling prairie, and is the greatest cat-

bers. I am COWGIRL NO. 2. WELCOME NEW MEMBER Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As I have been a silent reader of your charming circle for quite a while, I kindly ask for admittance, hoping that I am welcome. I enjoy reading the cousins' letters so much. I am always glad when Friday comes, for the mail brings us the dear old Journal. I always read the Household Department they are always interesting and some times quite laughable. How many of the cousins like music? I'think there is nothing nicer than good music. I have a nice organ and am learning to made more efficient by an increase in play. Come again May, your letter was just splendid. Mab Peregine, Brown-Eves and many others write excellent letters. Brown-Eyes, I would postage. I am a dear lover of flowers and music. I am a Southern Texas girl; do not live very far from beautiful Neuces bay. As this is my first letter to the Household I will not write much. With much love to Mrs.

> Buchanan and cousins. Adieu. Sharpsburgh, Texas.

COLLINS WRITES WHILE ON THE WING IN B. I. T.

IRENE.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Atoka, or "place of water," is one of the oldest and cleanest looking towns I have found in all my travels in the beautiful Indian Territory. It is located in one of the rich valleys of one of the Boggy rivers. It is the only place I have found where they have too many shade trees. The big mulberries, oaks, hickories, sycamores, with their deep, rich foliage, gives it much the appearance of Americus, Georgia, and its narrow streets, that jag in and jog out, make one think of San Anissue. Mr. Nelson offers for sale his my opinion of them so forcibly in my tonio, Texas, while walking around.

handsome building and grounds, with and other boys as well, are afforded an | round trip. opportunity to learn something about obeying the scriptural command to till the soil and contribute something to-

ward earning their living by the sweat of their brow.

SOUTH M'ALESTER,

The town is located in a very rough, and cures chills, malaria and billiousassistant at Weavergrace-Mr. often are, just as loyal and true in their Grecian, Roman, Gothic and modern investigation of our readers. All Pine-being gratified with the friendship for one another as men are, architecture, from the twenty-dollar dealers carry it.

condition of the Weavergrace show But if they become interested in the shack to the fifty-thousand-dollar, cutand breeding herds. Mr. Taylor thinks same man then the bond between them stone palace. The streets of the city no less of Weavergrace after seeing the is broken. I think, though, it is just are simply left to take care of thembest herds of the old world, and more the same with men; let a little spirit sives, a condition that will disappear than ever believes that the Weaver- of rivalry spring up and they forget all as soon as these live, American-dollar grace Herefords will stand most creditabout loyalty. The only exception to chasing fellows get incorporated and ably in a comparison with the best col-"Maurine," and she was one of those debt of fifty thousand dollars for street girls you read about, but never meet improvement purposes, and then it will The ex-Kentuckians have selected in real life. I must close this letter be safe for the stranger within its an increase of 500 sheep. October 14th as Kentucky day at the now and give room to some one more gates to go on a lark when the shades State Fair, and Governor Culberson, interesting. I see we have some new of night have spread around. Quite a 854, hogs 129,206, sheep 69,263, against Hon. J. D. Sayers, Hon. Roger Q. Mills members who sign themselves Pannumber of good business houses are 44,963 cattle, 103,684 hogs and 60,586 an dother prominent ex-Kentuckians handle Girl and Panhandle Beauty, but being constructed, and from the num- sheep previous week, and 59,773 cattle, have been invited to attend. The com- as I am neither, will just continue to ber of the seed of Abraham I see here 142,445 hogs and 98,322 sheep during PANHANDLE. in business, it is safe to put it down as a good place in which to buy and The output of coal at the mines in this neighborhood foots up more against 27,074 cattle, 45,158 hogs and Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Members: than fifty thousand tons per annum. 14,429 sheep during previous week, and

see lightning helps me to feel more so. While here I went over to the old by which is meant corn-dodgers and I thought I would step in and chat town of McAlester, some two miles the week, as compared with correawhile, if Mrs. Buchanan and the mem- north of the new town. It is in a very sponding week last year, show a de- Is now open and will continue until hers do not object to my company. pretty valley, with high hills all crease in cattle of 22,856 head, in hogs Nov. 30th. The Rock Island is the best things in it and is taken through a Let's hunt up a new subject and let the around, and is a much prettier place of 12,106 head and in sheep of 27,650 and quickest route and the only line love business rest for awhile. I have for a city than where the new one is. head. seen some married persons that I There are several good stores and thought had better never loved at all many nice residences, but withal it than to have married the ones that has much the appearance of a sleepy Wishing to know the truth in regard they had. Lilac, always keep good com- Mexican village. Before dismissing pany ,for you are always judged by the the McAlesters, I must remember my company you keep. Always keep good old-time Texas friend, Will H. Price, company or none at all. Grandma for clever attentions, also Mr. Bradley, time to those who mention this paper. writes interesting letters. Purple Pan- late cashier of the Wise County Bank, sy, I enjoyed your last letter very at Decatur, Texas, but now eashier of much and also your ramble in the the South McAlester National Bank, Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, woods. I wish I could have been with for courtesies. This is not half of you, for I do enjoy a nice, jolly crowd. what I would like to say about the wonder if Alamo has deserted the cities of McAlester; but space is an

CHECOTAH. som, Honey and the Bran New Girl? in the Creek Nation, on the prairie Have any of the members the song high, and 235 miles north of Fort called "The Song That Reached My Worth, with its princely people, im-Heart?" It is old, but is very sweet. I provements and industries, is entitled would like to get it. State what song to a place in this song. It is the first you want and I will send it to you, if place I have struck since leaving Texas I have it. How do you like the Cow where I feel that I can get my share of don't admire the Cowboys. I like some full of porkers, which item should public would form in advance a more back? I can, and ride most every day. a hog-killing business. The First Naany of the ladies and some of the gen- already amount to over fifty thousand tlemen running through the thickets dollars. Its two-story brick building, guess that you are tired of my pres- tion. To its cashler, R. D. Martin, I ence, so I will close, with my best wish to tender thanks for desk room wishes for Mrs. Buchanan and mem- and other kindly offices while in the city R. M. COLLINS.

Checotah, I. T., Aug 21, 1898.

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for the round trip. For meeting of 27-31 certificates showing the purchase of tickets August 25th 30th, inclusive, (except that no tickets should be sold which will enable passenger to reach St. Louis, Cairo, Louisville or Cincinnati prior to August 27th, nor later than August 31, 1898,) will be honored for return tickets at one-third rate up to and including September 8, 1898.

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Marion Sanson of Alvarado, went up the Denver road on Friday.

J. H. Nail, banker and cattleman of Wolfe City, was here Friday.

E. B. Carver, a well known cattleman of Henrietta, was here Thursday.

John Beauchamp; a cattleman of Ennis, was here Friday

P. Nations, a cattle dealer of Hutchinson, Kansas, was here Saturday.

E. J. Mumford, a prominent business man of Midland, came down Sunday.

J. B. Pumphrey, a well-to-do cattleman of Taylor, was here Saturday.

urday. B. T. Ware, the well known cattle-

man of Amarillo, Texas, was here Fri-J. G. Witherspoon, the Quanah cattieman, was in Fort Worth Friday

morning. Y. C. Renfro, a well-to-do cattleman of Bullard, Texas, was in Fort Worth

George Simson, a well-to-do ranchman of Palo Pinto county, was here

Friday. Robert Moody, banker and cattleman of Canadian, Texas, was here Fri-

S. B. Burnett, the well known ranchman, returned from his ranch Satur-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Slaughter returned from Mineral Wells the middle of last week. W. A. Briggs, the well known cattle

breeder of Waxahachie, was in Fort Worth Friday. Ben Brewer, a prosperous cattleman

of Caddo, I. T., spent most of last week in Fort Worth.

Rue Houston, a ranchman of Wood-Worth Thursday. S. M. Tanbrough, a cattleman of

Longview, was among the visiting cattlemen on Friday R. C. Sanderson, a well known cat-

tleman of Big Springs, was in Fort Worth on Friday.

and old time cattleman of Sherman, was here Thursday.

days in Fort Worth last week.

among the visiting stockmen on Fri- with your paper."

day. J. B. McClelland, a well known land man who is also a prominent fine passed through Fort Worth Friday ear, eye, nose and throat. stock breeder of Clarendon, was here

Friday. Jesse Cannon, a prominent citizen and well-to-do stockman of Abilene. was among he visiting stockmen here

Wednesday. Honorable James F. Miller, ex-con-

Colonel Wm. Hunter, manager of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company

Mineral Wells.

Sunday night. F. N. Weaver, a well known cattle- sold for \$4.25 per hundred. man of this city, returned Sunday morning from Chicago and other

Northern points

was here Wednesday. prominent cattleman of King county, George H. Colvin and Ike Gronski. spent Sunday in Fort Worth and left

for home Monday morning. J. L. Johnson of this city, of the firm

pected to return in a few days. H. M. Simms, formerly of Colorado is the possessor of a 2:20 stepper, re-

cently imported from Kentucky. W. H. King, cashier First National Bank of Greenville, and largely inter- sheepman of Sutton county, president Worth Auxiliary, says he has written

Western Texas, was here Saturday. and best known cattlemen in Southern Texas, who makes his headquarters at

San Anonio, was here Wednesday.

Tom Burnett, manager of the 6666 the values of both make the business soon be a magnificent fund to hand ranch in Comanche reservation came just now very satisfactory. down Saturday and is spending a few days with his family in Fort Worth.

stock commission dealer of this city, points on Saturday. Says but few of fear is that some of them may let the left on Friday for a two weeks' visit to the Texas cattle that are being pas- matter lie over too long and forget it. Denver and other points in Colorado.

tleman of this city, returned Sunday tity of files in the early spinis, the work of the cattle will be fully six weeks later will be fully six weeks later declared, there is still as great need for

the Katy, returned Saturday from an the city last week, a delegate to the extended trip through the Indian Ter- Republican convention from his coun-

Monday.

E. D. Farmer, of Aledo, one of the here Monday.

the Texas and Pacific. Sam Davidson, the well known cat-

tleman of this city, has gone to the land, to Kansas points. Omaha Exposition. Mr. Davidson was accompanied by his wife .

trip up the Fort Worth and Denver.

John Kritser, a well known cattle dall couties was rather a surprise to and good Texas cows fattened in the

Monday. Mr. Harding wants to buy ing quality, were pretty good prices. about 500 well graded steers for feed-

a month's stay at Colorado City.

Wortham. Hon. T. J. Martin, of Midland, was

prosperous and happy.

Oliver Loving, manager of the Loving Cattle Company, whose ranch is in

by him on Pennsylvania avenue.

in better shape than now.

J. W. Vaden, a prominent citizen | C. C. French, traveling representa- of the eye ball was stitched together, Ben Van Tuyl, a prosperous cattle- shipments to market, but says cattle serve his eye almost without a blemman of Colorado City, spent several will be fully 30 days later in getting to ish. This operation is considered one market this year than usual.

man of Sugden, Indian Terrritory. night en route from Dallas to Gainesville. Mr. Sugg has shipped about 3600 head of his steers to market which averaged him about \$36 per head net.

Col. S. E. Moss, banker and stock- Wednesday. gressman, banker and stockman of day, and reports having had a splendid meeting held here, as stated above. Gonzales, Texas, was in Fort Worth time. Colonel Moss thinks the exposition well worth the time and expense J. P. Harrison of Sherman, president; necessary to make the trip.

of this place is spending a few days at man of Sonora, was in Fort Worth Fort Worth, secretary and treasurer. Wednesday, returning from Chicago, Luke Weaver, of Chickasha, I. T., mutton. Mr. Adams' sheep, while not constitution and by laws will be adoptcame down from his ranch Sunday quite coming up to his expectations in ed and the completion of the organizamorning and went to Sulphur Springs weight, brought a litle more per pound tion effected. The secretary was authan he expected to be able to realize thorized to correspond with the railon them. They averaged 80 pounds and

Ike Gronski, formerly a prominent export. sheepman of Colorado City, has bought an elegant residence in Fort Worth It is claimed that fully 90 per cent of B. H. Dennis, a prominent citizen of and will make this his home in the fu- the grain dealers in the state were Hood county, who is pasturing a large ture. Fort Worth seems to be draw-present, and it is thought by those inherd of cattle near Chickasha, I. T., ing quite heavily of late from Colorado terested that the organization will City. Among the recent additions bring about many reformations that from the above named place are such are badly needed among the grain Geo. D. Martin, sheriff and also a men as John B. Slaughter, W. T. Scott, shippers interested, especially as to

general agent of the Kansas City, weights and unjust discrimination of Johnson Bros., who has been spend- Pittsburg and Gulf Railroad, with against Texas grain shippers by the ing the summer at Fort Davis, is ex- headquarters at Houston. Mr. Polk is railroad companies. City, but now living in Fort Worth, doubt fill the position to which he has jary to raise a relief fund for the Red

ested in the ranching business in of the Wool Growers' Association of to every member of the association, Texas, attended the State Republican and that he is receiving each day liber-Preston Austin, one of the leading Mr. Mitchell is one of the largest wool of those who have been written to will growers in Western Texas, and is also do something. He further says that if Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat speciallargely interested in cattle. He says all the cattle raisers will respond to ists. his sheep and cattle are both doing the call as freely as those who have al- Houston and Sixth streets . well and that the recent advances in ready sent in their donations there will

ton-Evans company, returned from the willingness or of the liberality of R. M. Graham, the well known live Wagoner and other Indian Territory the generous stock raisers. His only tured in the Indian Territory are yet He promises to furnish the Journal ready for market, but on account of with a list of the names of those who John Scharbauer, a well known cat- the continual rains and unusual quan- have contributed each week hereafter

John K. Rosson, five stock agent of Dr. J. L. Gartrell of Victoria, was in ty, and it was thought by many that he would be the candidate of his party for Andy Laird, a prominent cattleman lieutenant governor had a ticket been of Vernon, Texas, was among the vis- put out.. Dr Gartrell is an old citizen of iting stock men in Fort Worth on Victoria county and was one of the first men of that section to engage in breeding Shorthorn cattle.

largest and most successful cattle C. J. Larimer, general live stock feeders in this part of the state was agent of the Texas and Pacific railroad, reports the shipment of about \$5 cars of cattle from different points F. A. Kennedy, general live stock along his line to Northern points last agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, week. Sixty-one cars of these were returned Saturday from a trip west on shipped by Wiley Moore from Marfa via Sierra Blanca and Fort Worth to Higgins, Texas, and fifteen lots were shipped by Jno. Scharbauer of Mid-

G. J. Simmons, a well known cattleman of Weatherford, whose cattle in-James A. Wilson, general agent of terests are in Stephens, Baylor and the Chicago and Alton, returned from oher Texas counties, was here Satur-St. Louis several days ago and took a day, returning from St. Louis. Mr. Simmons says the cattle market of St. Louis has picked up very materially The action of the live stock sanitary within the last few days; that the reboard in quarantining Potter and Ran- ceipts were light while he was there most of the cattlemen of Fort Worth. Indian Territory were bringing around three cents, while light fleshy steers W. G. Harding, a prominent fine were bringing from \$3.40 to \$3.75 per stock breeder of Kentucky, was here 100 pounds, which, he thinks, consider-

Capt. John Tod, manager of the well known Laureles ranch in Nueces coun-J. L. Bagwell, formerly a prominent ty, spent Wednesday ad Thursday in cattleman of Western Texas, and who Fort Worth leaving Thursday night for now makes his headquarters at Fort the Panhandle. Capt. Tod has made Worth, returned a few days ago from the improving and breeding of Texas cattle a close study for many years and is perhaps one of the best posted men Hiram Stubbs, a prominent stock- on registered and full-blooded cattle to man of Wortham, Texas, was here be found in the state. The rapid im-Monday investigating the cattle dip- provement made in the quality and ping preparatory to using a dipping grade of the Laureles herd under Capt. vat that has been recently put in at Tod's management is conclusive proof of his ability and knowledge as a breeder of fine stock.

one of the visiting stockmen in Fort | S. R. Coggin, the well known cattle-Worth Friday. He says that the Mid- man of Brownwood, came up Tuesday land country is in good shape; cattle afternoon, and on Wednesday closed taking on flesh rapidly and people the sale of his half interest in the cattle owned by Coggin & Collinson and located in King county. The sale was C. H. Brown of Denton county, was made on the basis of \$20 per head, in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Brown counting calves. The purchaser was recently bought the Samuells herd of Mr. Frank Collinson, of Clarendon, Shorthorns near Dallas and drove them who now owns the entire herd. This has been called upon to aid in this out to his ranch in Denton county. He herd has bee graded up as rapidly as says they have been suffering with pink possible for the last six or eight years and is now considered one of the best in the southern Panhandle country.

J. A. Frazar, a well-to-do cattleman Jack and Young counties, spent Thurs- of Henrietta, after spending a couple day and Friday in Fort Worth. Mr. of weeks in Fort Worth, returned ward, Oklahoma, passed through Fort Loving reports the range in fine con- home Thursday. The object of Mr. dition and says the country was never Frazar's visit was to have a delicate operation performed on his little son's eye, the ball of which had accidentally R. B. Masterson, a prominent ranch- been penetrated through and through man of the Panhandle, and former'y with a blade of a pocket knife It was of Mobeetle, has removed his family to supposed that the sight of the little this place, and is now occupying the boy's eye was entirely destroyed. handsome residence recently purchased However, under the skillful management of Dr. F. M. Mullins, of this city, the cut through the center and middle tive of the Evans-Snider-Buel compa- and the parts so nicely adjusted, that ny, has recently made a trip through the little fellow not only regained his the Indian Territory and reports a few eyesight, but will also be able to pre-

of the most difficult ones known to surgery, but it was, however, nicely and Dr. J. Allen, a well known veterina- G. W. Palmer, a well-to-do ranch- scientifically performed by Dr. Mullins, rian of this city returned Sunday from man of Cataline, Tex., in a letter re- and is regarded as almost marvelous a professional visit to Roswell, N. M. newing his subscription to Texas Stock to those who are familiar with it. and Farm Journal, says: "When we This and many other difficult opera-William Anson, a breeder of Here- get a taste of a good thing we imagine tions recently performed by Dr. Mulford cattle, of Coleman county, was than we can not do without it, so it is line establishes the fact that those needing the services of a first class occulist, need not go further than Fort E. C. Sugg, the well known cattle. Worth to find one. Dr. Mullins is a specialist, confining his pracice to the

> TEXAS GRAIN DEALERS. The Texas Grain Dealers association, the first to be formed in the entire South, was organized in Fort Worth

man of Cleburne, spent Sunday in Some weeks ago notice was sent to Fort Worth, returning from Omaha, the grain dealers throughout the state The colonel says Texas was well rep- outlining the purpose of the proposed resented at the exposition on Texas organization, which resulted in the

Eugene Irwin of Waco, first vice president; G. J. Gibbs of Clifton, second Charles F. Adams, a prominent stock vice president; E. H. Crenshaw of The association will reconvene in where he had been with a shipment of this city on Sept. 6, at which time the road commissioners in an effort to secure a rate of 10 cents on corn to Galveston from Texas common poinst for

There was quite a large attendance. railroad rates. The principal object, however, in the organization of the as-L. J. Polk, a well known stockman sociation is said to be the correction

the railroad company and its patrons. the Raisers' Association of Texas bids Convention in Fort Worth last week. al remittances, and that he believes all over to the Red Cross society, of which the Cattle Raisers' association can well J. P. Jacobs, of the Strahorn-Hut- be proud. He says he has no fears of

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ROPING AND RIDING CONTEST. As advertised in the last issue of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal Messrs Bradrick & Beall gave another roping and riding contest in this city on the 16th, 17th and 18th. Each of these entertainments was witnessed by several thousand people, all of whom seemed more than pleased with the programme.

On Tuesday in the riding contest first premium was awarded to Dan Sies, Duncan, I. T. Second prize S. T. Privett, of San Angelo; third prize, Kid Owens, of Cisco: fourth prize Chas. McDade, of Crowley. In the roping contest of Tuesday, the

first prize was awarded to R. B. Wilson of Goree, time 521/2 seconds; second, Dan Sies, Duncan, I. T., time 55 seconds; third Chas. Wilms, Sugden, I. T., time 1 minute and 12 seconds; fourth, Dan Matthews, of Throckmorton, time, 1 minute and 30 seconds.

On Wednesday in the riding contest first premium was awarded to S. T. Privett, of San Angelo: second, H. W. Sies, of Sugden, I. T.; third, Dan Sies, Sugden; fourth, Kid Owens, Cisco. The awards in the roping contest on Wednesday were as follows: Chas.

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onds. The prizes on Thursday for the roping contest were as follows: First, W. Skin, Genite Urmary and Rectal Diseases. L. Winters, of Azle, 56 seconds; Buster Garner, of San Angelo, time 57 seconds; J. E. Merrill, Round Rock, third, time 60 seconds.

Riding contest third day. First prize, S. T. Privett, San Antonio; Dan Sies, Duncan, second; H. W. Sies, Duncan, third; Kid Owens, Cisco,

Will Pickett, a Taylor negro, threw several steers each day, throwing them always with his teeth. It constituted a very interesting feature of the program. There was also each day more or less bronco, mule and wild steer riding. The negro cake walk each evening also attracted considerable at-

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