CATTLE.

Readers of the Journal will note that recently from Texas breeding herds land, and will, in time, produce most all the possible good in him. of the pedigree sires used in the state.

prices in the corn states, and yet market must materially advance, and, indeed, there has been a small but gradual improvement of late. Texas will have few feeding cattle to sell, and, by the way, Texas is producing this year such an unusually large quantity of corn and cotton seed, as well as forage crops, that probably more cattle can be fed in the state than ever before. There seems to be no probability that the men who hold the feeding stock will have to recede mer will make more money in buying lambs, is srong and growing. Why has been prosperous throughout the much from their present view of vallottery tickets than in trying to pronot buy a few good ewes and a pure short period of the war and there ues in order to effect sales. It must be borne in mind that the government roadsters and coachers has a value, for and raise some good lambs to feed purchasing ability of the people, but must supply beef for some months yet to 300,000 or more men, soldiers, sail- highly valued the conformation to ors and dependents on government which it belongs is that which gives bounty, and that an unusual prosper- an easy, graceful movement, without absolutely necessary for the sheep. gradually removed. The consuming ity has made the people of the country, friction, which is so highly appreciatgenerally better able to buy liberally ed in the horse whose uses are for their food supplies. These facts enpleasure or fashion. Breed partly for courage a hope for a very much improved beef market to give profit to of size, style and action, a well

SEVERAL IMPROVEMENTS.

made in the cattle industry in Texas, both in breeding and management, but hoof—rather a sign of weakness, as much more will be done in the future tending to become flat-soled. When than has yet been accomplished. In seen in a horse used for riding or drivthe northwestern part of the state the ing, it may be taken as a rule, to be a breeding up process has naturally gone of his near ancestors, and that he himfarther than in the tick infested area, self has probably inherited their slugbecause of the great losses invariably gish temperament as well as foot conoccurring among pure bred bulls formation. The wall of the hoof should brought to the latter section. These not bulge out too much at the side. It losses, while still large enough to be should be of a graduated oval shape, a serious obstacle to improvement in and not round . There is a popular herds, have been reduced by better opinion that while dark hoofs are inmanagement of imported animals, and clined to be brittle, white hoofs are inthere is some reason for hoping that clined to be soft. High authorities be- ity. A given weight of feed goes furan adoption of the system of inocula- lieve the opinion has no foundation in ther with the lambs than with mature in which he discusses the standing of tion practiced now in Australia may fact. What has the presence of pigment sheep; the money invested is sooner the different breeds of hogs in the give practically perfect immunity from or absence of it in the hairs which surloss, so that owners of herds may supply themselves at reasonable expense with all the pedigree beef bulls they may need. If the process has the destroyment all modern breeds is the thoroughbred disposed of to secure the highest price. value claimed for it the advancement all modern breeds is the thoroughbred disposed of to secure the highest price. the hams are small. It is a coarse, in the grade of Texas cattle will be general throughout the sate and will add immensely to the value of the in-

But there will be other improvements beside those resulting from breeding. These will come more generally on the lands that are owned. smaller ranches. There will be a subdivision of pastures and no pasture will be occupied long enough to destroy the grass. There will be better water supply, so distributed that the cattle will be required to go but a short distance to reach it from any part of the range. Of these improvements the Journal has frequently spoken. Each season will see them more generally adopted and the graz-ing capacity of the range sections thereby vastly increased.

On a large proportion of the cattle raising area of the state some sort of forage crop can be raised. Johnson grass and the canes have demonstrated their ability to withstand the semiarid conditions of the West, and each year increased attention is given to their production. On some ranches some of the native grasses are cut for a hav supply. There will be here and there small areas brought under irrigation for the production of alfalfa, and all these several productions will be multiplied, in quantity as their value is demonstrated. At first the intention was merely to have feed for the valuable breeding animals through the winter, but as the descendants of these sires progress in grade and value the effort will be extended to provide for them an abundant supplement to the native grasses and keep them out the winter months, and strong animals when they first meet the tender, sappy spring pasturage. Their more rapid development as well as the immunity from loss which such a system will secure will appear to be so conservative an economy that its extension will be certain.

The production of feed for Winter the stock farmer to add all that cli- varied enough to stimulate both appe- work. If he is just what you want tion of lean meat in the 'middlings' mate permits to the comforts of his tite and digestion. own place of living and make the ranch house a home. There will be have a little oats and bran, with some will be better than the first. But get larity as the fondness for breakfast appetite, paleness of comb and wattles; over-ground tanks surrounded by trees forage also, selecting the feeds rich in another ram of the same type but of bacon grows." under which the live stock will find grateful shade during summer, and his frame, the bone and muscle pro- by the first. water from wells, if it cannot be obtained otherwise, will supply small him hardy by subjecting him to the

gardens, orchards and vines. of the cattleman's life and industry in- harshly. This will not make him del- Van Tuyl 500 head of yearlings past at to see such a justification in the way of camphor upon it give part of this about The laws relating to the management

HORSES.

There is as much difference in horses, so far as constitution is conthere have been sales of bulls that cerned, as there is in people. Some have brought such prices as would be are hardy, while others are delicate creditable to the best breeding farms and weak. The hardy kinds are those of the North. Texas stockmen have which it pays to raise and they can be for some time been producing pure raised only from the best selected

The trotting horse is very apt to be generally is. Trotters are fed for the there seems to be a certainty that it development of muscle, and the feedfeeders to buy in numbers sufficient to their work, gives a finer and tougher meet the normal demands of this quality to the muscle and a stronger country and Europe for beef. This bone, which, in the process of breedwould seem to indicate that the beef ing, have become heritable charactering, have become heritable characteristics.

> It is all right for the farmer to raise solely in view. Even those who are the produce of his fields. There will distinct in the form and the coloring. devoting themselves solely to that in- probably be more feeding done than dustry make many misfits. Records ever before, and most of the feeders It seems that the return of peace are being reduced every season but yet will turn their attention to fattening should have the effect of advancing the the record breakers are so exceedingly hogs and cattle. The demand for mut- market price of all meat animals if it few in number that the ordinary far- ton, and especially for choice, fat affects the price at all. The country duce record breakers. Yet speed for bred ram of one of the mutton breeds seemed to be an actual increase in the even though speed itself be not so next year. that, but breed to a horse with plenty formed, trotting bred horse.

The London Live Stock Journal re-There have been great advances marks that a large, broad foot, approaching to roundness, is no indication of srength and durability of the sign of common or coarse blood in one hackney.

The London Live Stock Journal says: When a horse has returned to the stable after a long ride he should by no means be unsaddled within from half an hour to an hour after dismounting or it may tend to the production and hence will be seen mostly on the of saddle galls, which may be very difficult to cure. These galls have their origin in uneven pressure of the saddle, due to faulty construction, from shifting of the saddle when the girths slacken, and not unfrequently from bad riding. The reason why the non-removal of the saddle for some time after dismounting acts as a protective against sore backs is well explained by Moller. Where an injury has taken place the vessels are compressed and almost bloodless. If pressure be now suddenly removed blood is vigorously forced into the paralyzed vessels and may thus rupture the walls. On the other hand if the saddle is allowed to remain some tmie in position circulation is gradually restored without injury. The fact that the swelling appears after the removal of the saddle supports this explanation.

DEVELOPMENT OF STANDARD.

The Journal has had much to say as to the importance of selecting the sires standard unless the rams are just what ket would probably not consider this a and dams to mate for the production of a valuable class of horses, but the development of a high class horse requires very much more than wise be kept in thoroughly fit condition for growing, thrifty and vigorous through- all maternal duties during the time she mation to the requirements of his type order that she may be able to supply criticism. If you cannot get all this Journal knows, has not yet been introit bountifully with sustenance from get the nearest possible to it. the maternal sources so long as it is dependent upon her. Both should there need be no excessive exercise in none to select, only the tailings being lean and a streak of fat.' will involve barns for storage and will wandering about for both to get their left. Let him have time to become breakfast bacon is said to be made suggest sheds or other shelter from fill. And with the best pasturage the accustomed to his new home and in its from the sides of these hogs. In color storms. These, also, will come. And mare should have an abundance of environments and recover from the they are black, but white belted about all other causes combined. The printhus gradually the stock farm is de- grain food and of such forage as she effect of change of climate. Feed him the shoulders. They are tall and thin, veleped, and it will be but natural for will relish, given at regular times and and train him to condition for his mature early and have a great propor-

As soon as the colt will eat let him The practicability of all this has clean, well lighted and well ventilated head of steers, yearlings past, from J. that are "the best of all breeds for con- of castor oil-about half a teaspoonful. been abundantly demonstrated. But shelter to be occupied whenever the Z. Powell of Willow creek, at \$17.50.... such improvements in all the phases weather is such as to deal with him Last week H. C. Beal bought from Ben lard." The Journal would be pleased whiskey and then drop five drops of volve the ownership of the land, icate and weak of constitution as \$20 around. These cattle are to be higher prices paid by the packers as an hour after the oil is acted, and the Time, labor and money will have to be many think. It is the colts that are delivered here in November.... A deal would lead to a change in the charac-No agricultural industry confined in close, ill-ventilated and has been consummated whereby the ter of the hog raised for the market, of the oil you may use equal parts of can be highly developed by one who is foul smelling stables that take harm Drum & Collyns pasture in Sterling but it seems clear that the time epsom salts and bolted meal, mixed to practically a tenant at will of a con- from shelter. With good breeding county, consisting of 20,000 acres, has has not yet come for the feeder to a dough, and give a teaspoonful, folsiderable part of the land he occupies. and such care and feed as should be been possessed by Jim Slator at \$2 produce the hog with "a streak of lean lowed with the bread mixture as pre-The laws relating to the management given the best possibilities of the colt per acre for the patented land, 6740 and a streak of fat." However, for the scribed. and disposition of the lands of the will be developed—and continuing the acres, leases and improvements thrown farmer's own table he will find it the state should be changed so as to persystem through generations it would in....Many stockmen are anxious to most satisfactory because the meat will one used by the Elhurst poultry yards mit at least the individual occupants be hard to tell what splendid possibilsee some rain as the grass is getting be healthier as well as more palatable. to become owner of as much as his in- ities of usefulness and value would be dry. Local showers are reported to The Thin Rind is not known in Texas, half full of molasses, two drops car dustry requires. There need be no developed. There is absolutely noth-fear that lands will not be distributed ing impractically ideal in all this. It eastern and southern part of the coun-

SHEEP.

Don't breed immature sheep, don't sheep that is ready for the market.

for more than a large one that is the extra feed. thin. It don't pay to send the latter bred cattle with ancestry as aristo-cratic as any that can be found in the it requires for the full development of with it.

make in their flocks.

without having drunk at all.

Americans. Not only do prices for fat thing ready for the market in hope of lambs rule high as compared with ma- further advance. ture sheep and farm animals generally, but there are other advantages in favor of feeding lambs before matur-

THE RAM IN THE FLOCK.

good sires as sheep. If the ram is judiciously selected, not only a registered animal but strong and thorough.

In some localities the Essex is very the profit on a dozen eggs would be ly masculine, he will stamp himself consider it a prolific breed nor one hav- but much depends on whether the hens strongly upon the first crop of lambs, and by weeding out all inferior ewes and by weeding out all inferior ewes are small, the hair fine and soft, and, onstrated, however, that when a dozen and continuing the use of such a ram in the South, very thin. They are of eggs are marketed they carry from the it will be but a few generations before medium length, well formed for a meat farm but little of the nutritious elethe flock will be uniform in type and hog and show quality or breeding in ments of the soil in proportion to their for market purposes practically as grazing hogs and mature early. An they are as profitable as anything that valuable as pure bred animals.

they ought to be.

orous, masculine appearance, confor- prolific.

Buy him and take him early in the the nitrogenous substances that build different family to serve the ewes got

SWINE.

Don't breed immature sheep, don't lit seldom pays a feeder to continue Ducks intended for market should inbreed, and don't continue feeding an animal after it is finished be killed at ten weeks and should better markets. The markets do not A small sheep that is fat will sell often improve fast enough to pay for

ing to breed only good stock, but in no vegetables of any kind, turnips, cab-Every farmer who is keeping sheep other class of live stock has improve- bages, rutabagas. Ducks require plenshould talk to his representative in the ment been so nearly uiversal as in ty of green food; celery makes an ex-The feeder buyers are still holding a much stronger horse proportionally next legislature about the importance swine breeding. It is a rare thing to cellent food. With celery fed broilers off, claiming that feeders are held too than is the draft horse, not being of giving sheep protection from dogs, see anywhere in Texas, where there the epicurian can be supplied with high considering the probable grain stuffed with corn as the draft horse This can be done by taxing the worth- has been compartively little said about dainty dishes fit for a king. less dogs out of existence, and prob- the improvement of swine, a herd that ably that is the only way it can be is not distinctly marked by some of will be exceedingly difficult to find the ing, together with the character of done. There is no animal on the farm the improved breeds. The exceptions done in summer. To treat the whole more profitable than sheep but many are in the heavily timbered portions of flock add twenty drops of a solution of farmers will not try to raise them be- the state where out hogs can be raised permanganate of potash to each quart cause of the ravages that dogs might at little more cost to the owner than of drinking water for two or three With the abundant feed crops which mature in one year or three. Wherev- to keep them until fall, as they will not Texas has produced this year it seems er hogs are found on the farm the evia winning trotter if he can do so, but to be certain that prices must rule too dence of the Poland-China, the Berk- all of them than to be bothered with it is unwise for him to breed with that low for it to pay the farmer to market shire or some other good breed is very

> yet a cerain conservatism of capital acted somewhat to cause a restraint in Good, pure water and plenty of it is business movements that is now being streams simply because it is usually what better able to buy. The army for run into troughs and is not fouled by some months perhaps will not be mathe feet of the sheep. Have plenty of terially reduced. The ways for the troughs so that the whole flock may supplies of food to reach the masses drink at once. Sheep are imitative of the people in Cuba will soon be creatures, sometimes to their own dis- opened and add very much to the decomfort. If the troughs are so ar- mands upon the government commisranged that only a part can drink at saries, and the European market is not one time the large and strong sheep at all likely to take less than it has will crowd in first and as soon as been taking. The status of the beef their thirst is quenched will leave. and mutton trade are also factors in The weaker sheep in their anxiety to deciding the price of pork and the confollow them will frequently leave ditions in these trades are such as to products of the swine industry should quart of the drinking water, In "Feeds and Feeding" Prof. Henry command a remunerative price. The says that the demand for well fattened tendency towards such an improvelambs steadily increases, the tender, ment is, however, not yet marked, and juicy meat finding favor among it would not be wise to hold back any-

BREEDS IN THE SOUTH.

In a recent article by Prof. J. C. Killebrew in the Southern Farm Magazine

This sort of success depends, how- Harris, thinks that in sections liable to Keeper. ever, almost entirely upon the selec- visitations of hog cholera the Essex tion of the sire. Of course environ- hog, with sufficient grazing, is the most ment and management will profitable hog, or, at least, the safest.

have much to do with the The Berkshire in the South ranks as advancement of standard. There must first favorite, with the Poland-China as he a bountiful supply of succulent pas- a close second, and perhaps in Texas turage and such other feed as is need- the latter leads. Both breeds are well ed to keep all the flock in good condi- known to all farmers in the state. Prof. tion, to enable the ewes to suckle well Killibrew's objection to the Polandtheir young, and all the young ewes of Chinas is their great proportion of fat. inferior type must be rigorously ex- He says that "they are probably the cluded from breeding and sold or oth- best of all breeds for converting corn erwise cut out, but with the best en- rapidly into meat and lard, as they vironment and the best management waste no flesh by the exertion of their the flock cannot be brought to a high bodies." Those who feed for the mar-

hey ought to be.

And they ought to be first of all grave objection.

The Chester White he does not think pure bred, as evidenced by registration a profitable hog in the South, although that shows an ancestry not only un- it attains great weight at an early age, tainted by outcrosses but one that has and because he thinks they lack mating of highly bred and individually distinguished individual sires and strength of constitution. However, excellent animals. The mare should dams in its line. And the ram him- they are gentle, easily kept and fattenself in strong character, upright, vig- ed and the sows are good mothers and

duced in Texas:

"A new breed recently introduced in season to where he is to do service. the South, called the Thin Rind, is dehave abundant pasturage, a pasturage Don't wait until the breeding herd servedly popular for family use, benever permitted to deteriorate, rich from which he is selected has been cause of the tendency of these hogs to and succulent and so luxuriant that culled again and again until there is make 'marble meat,' or 'a streak of keep him over to serve again the same than other breeds. It is probable that in bringing on the disease. ewes, and his second crop of lambs this breed will come more into popu-

The use of such a hog will probably be for some time confined to the pro- suiting in death. For a cure the folduction for the supply of the home ta- lowing treatment is good: West Texas Stockman, Colorado, ble and the hogs that are fed for marstorms of winter. Provide for him Tex.: Dr. P. C. Coleman has bought 40 ket will be those of standard breeds verting corn rapidly into meat and Soak a small slice of graham bread in

POULTRY.

and ready for the market in hope of weigh 41/2 pounds dressed at that age.

be fed a variety and plenty of green food. Do not feed whole grain, but In the production of all classes of give a mixed feed of bran, corn meal, live stock the tendency has been grow- beef scraps, ground oats and boiled

are the birds of his forests, so that it weeks. If the hens are not them well matters not to him whether his hogs and in laying condition it will not pay lay in winter. It is better to destroy them during the cold season.

> the large head lice. The hens will rid bath, provided the poultry house is the poultry house clean.

mit of none remaining over to sour give reason for expecting that all the adding a gill of lime water to every

> The breast of the Indian Game resembles that of the pheasant or prairie chicken, says American Fancier, The heft of the meat lies on the breast, and this fact, with its bright yellow skin and legs, makeh i the broiler The quality and appearance of the Asiatic and American breeds can UNION STOCK YARDS. be greatly bettered by crossing with the Indian Game. The fast growing qualities and plump breast of the Indian Game is added to the large form of the Brahma, Cochin and Plymouth Rock, and makes the finest kind of a

Experiments in feeding and in comrough hog, not as well suited to family puting the value of eggs, show that if use as the Berkshire or Essex. It has a no estimate is made for labor, one doz-No other class of stock can be im- thick coat of red hair, wooly next to en eggs can be produced at a cost of proved so rapidly by the selection of the skin, making it hard to clean. As about six cents for food, or about half tered animal but strong and thorough- popular, but Prof. Killibrew does not large, even when prices are very low, experienced swine breeder, Mr. Joseph can be produced on the farm .- Poultry

Various attempts have been made to account for the diversity in shape seen in eggs. A recent study convinces Dr. Nicolsky that the differences may be all traced to gravity, and he finds his idea confirmed by all the eggs in the zoological collection of the St. Petersburg University. He supposes that pressure by the sides of the ovary tends to elongate the egg before the shell has hardened. In birds which keep a vertical position while at rest, as do the falcon and the owl, the soft egg is made short by the action of the weight of the body against the ovarian pressure; while in the birds that, like the grebe, are nearly always swimming the egg is lengthened because the bird's weight acts with the compression of the ovary. The egg is made more more pointed at one end than in the other in birds that, like the gullemot, are frequently changing their po-His article closes with the following sition-sometimes swimming and divcarries her foal and after its birth in and constitution should be beyond concerning a breed which, so far as the ing, sometimes perching on the rocks, etc.-Scientific American

> This is a time of year when all flocks are more or less liable to be invaded The best by cholera. Every breeder who has had it to contend with knows that the loss from its ravages is greater than from cipal cause of the disease is a lack of green food and other proper feed. Vermin of all kinds will assist materially

Symptoms of the disease are lack of these are usually followed by watery discharges and general weakness, re

a dark place, and give it a light dose

into smaller ownerships as the coudi- is simply the common "horse sense" ty, and a pretty good rain fell at Lor- former is, perhaps, the preterable one down the fowl's throat and it will be tions of the country require, which every farmer should exercise.

Ducks intended for breeders should

If roup can be cured at all it can be

When the hens are seen dusting hemselves frequently it means that lice are on their bodies, and especially themselves of lice if they have a dust kept clear of the pests, but as long as the house in which the fowls roost is swarming with lice the hens will be well covered with them also; hence the way to rid the hens of lice is to keep

Frequently one or two hens in a flock will droop, and on examination their crops will be full, water will run from their beaks when they are held heads down, and an offensive odor will be noticed. It usually happens when sour food has been left for the hens to consume, indigestion occurring, the food fermenting in the crops. The remthe hens can eat at a meal so as to per-Place the sick birds on straw and withhold all food for forty-eight hours,

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Just after the first harvesting in to rush farmers prices may now be too low and there ed trees about the place have impressedly the crop has been a large one, class of work. though not so large as expected, but almost no reserves were held and there is good reason for believing that there first year in the orchard should receive are consumers for all that has been the training and pruning that secures must be met.

IMPROVED SEEDS.

another seed corn patch. This process kept orchards. of selection will very greatly improve the standard of the general crop

must be a good preparation of the soil, tivated and free from weeds.

THE FARMER SHOULD BE A FEEDER.

The farmers of Texas have this year it will be but a little time now when line after washing them carefully. the question will be what to do with it in order to get the best profit out of it. more than formerly and can be an effect on the hardness of the butter. reached through Galveston at greatly The butter from cows fed on straw, the cost of getting grain and other ily as that from cows on pasture. feed to market must remain an important factor in reducing profits if it is ducts of his soil.

sells the feed to himself instead of in the sunshine. hauling it to the market, and if he saves the manure and returns it to the bly successful.

It will be noted that not only does the corn and other feed bring more to the producer when it is judiciously fed marketable cattle, hogs or sheep can process of feeding will, if properly utilized, continually add to the producprocess that will steadily increase the be protected from them to an extent in appearance and character from the and out-crossing have in turn caught

Raise cattle, hogs and sheep on the farm, all that the farm will carry and subsist well, all animals of good breed, have clean instead of filthy quarters so turbing results of a disastrous namerit and mating, form the only road and raise abundance of feed for them. that she, herself, may be as clean as ture. It is not necessary to refer at to lasting success. It is ill for a coun-Each class will utilize some product that without that class would be a waste. But make some one the leading live stock product of the farm. milker should be clean. The loose dirt tribes being well known. Bates him- member we are all breeding Short-Any one of them will pay well if per- on the body of the cow should be self began by breeding from the very horns, sistence, pluck and judgment are empends upon locality and other circum- The vessels should be scrupulously strains, until in 1831 he bought Belvestances of the farm, and much, also, clean. The milk should be strained dere, whose veins were full of Favourupon the taste and disposition of the and aerated and put in a clean, cool ite's blood largely inherited through ing daily until Sept. 30th, 1898, limited farmer. Stock farming is the easiest place as soon as drawn, cool because the famous cow Princess, who was by for return until Oct. 31st, the Cotton and almost the only practical and cer- heat aids in the development of bac- Favourite, dam by Favourite, grand- Belt route will sell round trip tickets tain way to agricultural prosperity teria. Throughout it all cleanliness is dam by Hubback; so that there again to the above point at rate of \$14.40 the dominant requisite of the best receptional localities where there are sults. special climatic advantages coupled with specially favorable facilities of

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

If you have no experience in fruit raising visit the orchards of such of found in the liquid manure, the re- experience and learn all you can from mainder nearly equally given in the them before making selections for your

J. H. Hale, in the Hartford Courant, says: "The native seedling apple, budded or grafted right where the seed Texas there was a disposition among sprouted, so that the stock has the their oniginal tap root and all others uningrain to market. But prices have so jured, does a make a longer lived and declined that many think they are too healthier tree than one transplanted low and that there must be some ad- from the nursery. A former owner of vance. All over the wheat area the a portion of my farm here did considcondition of the crop before harvest erable of this promiscuous grafting, and indicated a better yield than has been since it has been in my possession the received, and it is not improbable that fine fruits gathered from these scattermay be a profit in holding. Undoubt- ed me strongly with the value of this

The newly planted tree during its rasied. Fortunately, the farmers are its symmetrical development. When it this year in better condition than us- is set out all the top branches not ual for holding on to their crop until needed for shapely growth should be "Live Stock Almanac," an English pub- other sort. I cannot trace any connecit can be seen just what conditions cut back and the other branches shortplanting. The central trunk should be many Shorthorn breeders in this Champion of England's dam, but she trained to a vertical growth and the country: The seed corn for next year should side branches with equal distribution be selected while the crop is being as to number and weight. These should

FALL TURNIPS.

half its joys.

DAIRY.

fertility of his land will be of very that will cause it to retain its sweet- stock on which he is to be used, and the popular fancy, but while fashion ness longer if proper regard to cleanli- used throughout, no reversion even og- changes, the laws of nature never do. ness is had through all the processes ing made to the original type; such vio- Patient perseverance, constant care, of the dairy work. The cow should lent proceedings can only produce dis- and close attention to the individual practicable. The milking should be length to the founding of the Bates try when the interests of one party are done in a cleanly, ventilated place. type of Shorthorns, the systematic put before the national welfare, so The hands and the clothing of the line-breeding of the Duchess and other whatever type we support let us rebrushed off and the udder and teats best material he could find, being very What will pay the best de- thoroughly cleansed before milking, partial to Hubback and Favourite the dominant requisite of the best re- we have a similar policy to that al- for the round trip.

An experienced breeder of dairy cat- was already full of, though inherited 700 Main street, corner 6th, Ft. Worth, access to markets to sustain the fruit tle says: "Calves that are intended in a somewhat different line. The Tex., or S. G. Warner, G. A., Tyler, grower and the truck farmer. for the dalry should not be fed heat-

have our helfers come in at about two without attaining any pronounced succalve during the spring so that they both bulls and females of good blood can have grass, which seems to de- and during that time tried many difvelop the tendency of the heifer as a ferent strains. milker. A helfer after her first calf to say that ble so as to induce her to be a long of Champion of England, the type milker. Care should be taken not to would probably have been lost, as it overfeed young calves, and the pails or had not been fixed in a lasting manner. carefully cleaned."

TYPES OF SHORTHORNS.

The following is taken from a paper

"It may be well for us to quietly con- which are extraordinarily impressive. sider some of the problems of Short- For ten years (1861 to 1870 inclusive) times as much as will be wanted, and secure even growth. When branches horn breeding, and endeavor to obtain Cruickshank used Champion of Engtimes as much as will be wanted, and secure even growth. When branches as much as will be wanted, and secure even growth. When branches as much as will be wanted, and secure even growth. When branches as much as will be wanted, and secure even growth. When branches as much as will be wanted, and secure even growth. When branches as much as will be wanted, and secure even growth. When branches as much as will be wanted, and secure even growth. When branches as much as will be wanted, and secure even growth. dry and uninjured. At time of plant- should be cut off. If all this work is types of our breed. In order to do so stock filled the byres at Sittyton. No ing go over it again and take the very done properly during the first year the it seems to me that some outline of the less than fourteen of his sons were ized patch of ground and give this will render subsequent pruning a much origin and history of these types is nec- used in the herd and many others in patch of ground and give this will render subsequent pruning a much patch thorough cultivation throughout simpler operation. It must be borne essary. It is a striking fact that allied at Sittyton may be mentioned the season. This will produce, if in mind by those whose experience in though Shorthorns have been system- Grand Monarque, his son Scottish unfavorable, a corn much superior to any that has been previously raised on midity than in Texas, that the sun have only three leading types, each of land was used of the Isles, whose son, Cumberany that has been previously raised on midity than in Texas, that the sun the farm and will give a better and glare and dryness of the atmosphere which was established by a breeder among others the well known Scottish more reliable supply of seed corn for here render it well to permit denser who lived to a great age, and who was Archer. Field Marshal's sire, Roan the following year. When it is gath- growth of twig and foliage than they thus enabled, by the exercise of long- Gauntlet, is sired by a grandson from somewhat his ideal. There are, of while another son, Caesar Augustus, wood and Stratton types among Booth the herd was dispersed in 1889, the wherever it is persistently followed, and it should be followed year after

It is still not too late to sow turnips. Shorthorns, while others have died out. It is said that the Red Top and some Thomas Booth was breeding Shortferred to, and Commodore, a grand-Mr. T. F. B. Sotham gives the advice that long exposure to the sun helps to times to Favourite, the produce, Buck- district; the rich pastures and extenthat Texas farmers should this year destroy bacteria that might linger in ingham, having thus not less than 125 sive grazing lands of the Vale of Mowtake to themselves more than ever be- the vessels and hurt the quality of the different strains of this one bull, whose bray demanded the massive, heavilyfore. Mr. Sotham says: "Every far- milk. The regular routine of purify- blood has already been freely worked fleshed frames, round ribs and rough mer should be a feeder. That farmer ing the vessels should be to rinse them through and through the Warlaby coats of the Booth type; the hills and who raises his own feed and with it thoroughly with lukewarm water, stock. The same applies to Leonard, dales of Cleveland found the large and fattens prime beef intelligently is ab- cleansing every joint and seam, then whose sire, Lord-Lieutenant, traces stylish cattle of Bates' type most suitsolutely sure of a profit. He simply scald them well before placing them back to Favourite 106 times. Bucking-able; while in Aberdeenshire at a latham was most successful when crossed er period, after turnip cultivation had on Leonard cows, and in this way bred been introduced, and where the winter Some dairymen think it well to the peerless Charity, who in turn bred, feeding of steers is the chief object, fields he will make two ears of corn breed the cows in December and Jan- to a son of Leonard, the great bull Amos Cruickshank found style and grow where a 'nubbin' grew before, uary, claiming that cows dropping Crown Prince, the most successful sire symmetry at a discount, and a shorter, and fed to well bred cattle this corn their calves at that season will give a of his time; while to carry the illustra- blockier class of cattle, capable of will cash him when concentrated into much greater quantity of milk during tion further the famous Windsor was thriving on the heavy turnip feeding beef form 10 to 100 per cent more than the whole year than those coming sired by Crown Prince, dam by Buck- of the North, most in demand. The efwhen delivered to the elevator." Fur- fresh in the spring. For the farmer, ingham, grand-dam by Leonard. It fect of soil, climate and management ther on he says that the farmer who however, it will not be found an im- thus appears that the best results were in each case helped the breeders' art on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of feeds intelligently the produce of his provement on the system that gives obtained when the oft-repeated strains to maintain the type most suitable for farm to well bred stock and markets the fresh cow the early spring graz- of Favourite's blood occurring in the each district. Shorthorn breeders of or write it in fts most concentrated form, ing, nor is the ordinary farmer pre- old Warlaby cows, and re-introduced to-day have entrusted to them the acwhether it be condensed into prime pared to give his cows the extra care through Buckingham and Leonard, cumulated skill and labor of generabeef, butter, pork or mutton, or even in winter that would be needed if were concentrated in the strongest tions, and in the possession of these into high class horse flesh, is invaria- they should have young calves to manner possible. It must also be re- several and varied types, each admiramembered that at that early period no bly adapted for its special purpose, the great divergence in type was probable, Shorthorn claims its superiority over Mfik in the udder of a healthy cow and as Buckingham was bred at Hart- every other breed of cattle. It is for is pure and free from all bacteria. If forth, almost within sight of Warlaby, breeders to maintain this superiority, and that the product in the shape of it could be kept free from these organ- thore was no difference in climate and not by jealously pushing forward their isms it would remain sweet and whole- soil to cause variation in type; it was special type to the hurt of others, but be placed on the market with less cost some for an indefinite length of time, a very different thing for Mr. Booth to by each endeavoring to maintain and and trouble than the grain, but the because the souring of milk is the re- send one cow to a bull whose breeding develop the special qualities in which manure that can be saved during the sult of the action of certain kinds of he knew well, and in whose veins ran his type excels, which history plainly bacteria upon the sugar of the milk, the same blood as in his own stock, shows can only be done by steadfastturning it into lactic acid. Practically though inherited through somewhat ness of purpose and consistent breedtiveness of the land. The Journal it is impossible to prevent the invasion varying channels, and then to use the ing from one type. Nature refuses to does not know how to express this last of bacteria, or to remove them, though produce of this union in his own herd— he have to express the last of bacteria, or to remove them, though produce of this union in his own herd— he have to express the last of bacteria, or to remove them, though produce of this union in his own herd— he have to express the last of bacteria, or to remove them. of bacteria, or to remove them, though produce of this union in his own herd- be hurried. An out cross is no soveradvantage in figures that will repre- they may be destroyed and rendered this, I contend, was very different from eign remedy for the difficulties which sent its value but every farmer will harmless by processes that change the the modern idea of seeking out a bull beset the breeders path, as some apreadily recognize the fact that any taste of the milk. Yet the milk can of wholly alien blood, totally differing pear to imagine. Both pure breeding

ready referred to, as Belvedere possess-

ing feeds, such as corn meal or cotton got of Belvedere was when the bull seed meal, as they should not be made was looking over a door and his head fat. They require light feed, such as only could be seen, and that with that wheat bran and oats, so that they may rare faculty, which may be termed develop good size and good digestion. "breeders' instinct," he at once grasped One very essential point in raising the full meaning of that expressive calves is cleanliness and fresh air. It or I may say impressive, head, and is seldom you find a nice pen of calves that do not have warm, dry and ventilated quarters. They should be care-of Northumberland and Shorttail, after fully watched and kept growing the him. Turning now to the Cruickshank coming fall and winter so that they do cattle, it is of special interest to note not get stunted and lose what they that for nearly thirty years Amos have gained as calves. We try to Cruickshank was breeding Shorthorns years old and prefer to have them cess, although he constantly bought is is safe had the, herd

should be milked just as long as possi- been dispersed before the advent troughs they are fed out of should be In 1859 Cruickshank bred Champion of England, sired by Lancaster Comet, a purchase from Wilkinson of Lenton, whose sire and dam were both got by Will Honeycomb, a famous bull which Wilkinson used for twelve years and contributed by Hon. Henry J. Scott to his sons after him, and would have no lication, and will be interesting to tion between Lancaster Comet and was of the Booth-Madeline tribe, a sort land, latterly very freely, and the herd ered take the choicest of it to plant have been accustomed to see in well continued skill and labor, to realize a daughter of Champion of England; WREN'S SALE OF POLAND-CHINAS course, sub-types, such as the Ingle- had been used for six seasons. When Pointers Concerning the Breeding and

other varieties can be sown as late as horns more than a century ago, and bulls inherited Champion of England's respectfully called to the announceall the crops raised in field or garden, sandy soil, and no location is better for to the present day. Selecting cows blood through their dams as well, so ment of Mr. W. H. Wren, found else-It is the principle that is employed in it than an old cow-pen. New ground from the stock of his neighbors or in that it is apparent that, having at last where in this issue, wherein he states the development of a high class of turned over to get rid of the weeds and Darlington Market, he mated them found a bull that bred the sort he that he will hold his twelfth public seeds wherever they are produced. insects also makes good turnip ground. with bulls of Colling's blood, the ear- wanted, heavy-fleshed, compact cattle, sale in the city of Marion, the county The best is selected and given the Plant the seeds in drills ten inches lies of which were Twin Brother to Ben suitable for the requirements of his seat of Marion county, Kan., on Wedbest conditions for its development, apart, covering them half an inch with and his son; then came Albion and district. Amos Cruickshank worked nesday, Sept. 14, when he will offer and the best of the product each year light, loose earth pressed down with a Pilot, the latter bought at Barmpton the blood through all his large herd. forty-three head, consisting of brood is better than the best of the preced- roller. The soil should be kept free sale in 1818 for 270 guineas, who we are and adhered to this policy, breeding sows, fifteen of which will have litters ing year. Of course in all respects the from weeds. When the plants are well told was a "small compact bull and a from nothing else to the end of his at side. Several head are bred to farprinciples of correct husbandry must be followed in order to continue the later to six inches in the rows. Keep was practiced with the descendants of striking and startling similarity beprocess of higher development. There the ground between the rows well cul- these bulls, and the Booths thus early tween the methods and practice of able boars. There is not breeder in the established a type of their own, well these early breeders, who have each of state of Kansas that has been as sucgood planting of the seed and good. If turnips are sown broadcast they exemplified in Anna and Isabella by Pi- them left an indelible mark on the cessful as has Mr. Wren, taking the cultivation, as well as judicious rota- should be thinned to about twelve lot. Much has been written of the so- breed; it might be well for the follow- period of time that he has been engagtion of crops, but these are necessary inches apart and all weeds kept down. called out-crosses introduced through ers of each to compare their present ed in breeding the best of Polands and anyhow and will not give anything Soot, wood ashes and land plaster pro- Leonard and Buckingham, and as they stock, their ideal and their methods, the number of successful sales that he like as good results if the slection of mote growth and tend to drive away have recently been quoted in support with those practiced by the old leaders has made, this one coming being his seed is made in the ordinary way as insects. Though sowing broadcast may of the present fashion for violent outcan be obtained from seed of a special- be a little more convenient at first, it crossing it may be well to look more Bates seized on the flery head of Bel- the prices have since the first sale ly cultivated crop. It is a mistake to will be found better to plant in drills. closely into the matter. First let it be vedere, with all its expression of po- steadily increased, which tends to consuppose that there must be an impor- This gives an opportunity to thin out noted that the tnen Warlaby herd con- tency and masculine vigor, and en- firm the idea that Wren's hogs are approximately an importation of seed to keep up the standard more evenly and the plants can be sisted not of a run-down or exhausted grafted it on his stock, together with preciated by the swine breeding pubof a grain. Each farmer can develop better cultivated. But in some way get stock, but contained some of the finest the "soft mole-like handling," both of lic. The sale catalogue, a free copy of a higher standard on his own farm them planted, for life on the farm cows that ever graced those historic which descend to this day, and contin- which will be mailed to all desiring than he is likely to obtain from without bacon and green is shorn of pastures, such as Faith by Raspberry ue to be the mest noticeable character- it, gives full and complete information and White Strawberry by hockingham, listics of Bates's cattle, so did Cruick- concerning the breeding of the offer the dam of Leonard by Raine's Lord- shank find in Champion of England, ings and such other information usual-Lieutenant; while at Killerby, there the sire he wanted, and by adhering to ly sought by the prospective buyer were such cows as Mantalini, Necklace his blood he imparted to his herd the There will be eight serviceable boars, and Bracelet, the latter Buckingham's feeding properties and other qualities any and all of which are fit to go into Do not neglect scratches or wounds dam, his sire being Colonel Cradock's of that bull. So did Richard Booth per- any herd, no matter how aristocratic raised an unusual quantity of feed, and on the udder. Treat them with vase- Mussulman. Owing to the continued ceive in Buckingham excellencies or ambitious the intending buyer may use of Colling's blood the herd was which few could understand, and with feel or be. The reader will find that full of the blood of Favourite, an ex- that marvelous skill as a breeder which about all the up-to-date Poland-China The reason that the character of ra- amination of the earlier pedigrees seems to be hereditary in the family, blood is found among the offerings and It is true that all parts of Texas are tion impresses itself in such a marked showing that almost every bull occur- he succeeded in fixing permanently on no one could go wrong, if he cannot practically nearer the markets than degree on the milk is because the food ring therein was repeatedly descended his herd the excellencies, without the attend the sale personally, by sending they were ten or twenty years ago, and is very rapidly converted into milk. from him. Bracelet herself has at least deficiencies of that sire. In passing, bids and buying, as it were, sight unthat foreign markets will take much And the character of the food also has sixty-one strains of Favourite in her may I suggest that, though much is seen. The writer has known Mr. blood, which may be seen by taking the said of Buckingham's sire, possibly Wren's herd for over seven years and sires as they occur in her pedigree; Mr. Booth valued and relied on him he will state openly and above board reduced cost of transportation, but yet hay and oil meal will not melt as eas- thus her own sire Priam is descended more because of the great excellence that this offering is the best one that from Favourite twenty-two times, Ar- of his dam Bracelet, whose deep fore- the owner has ever offered, both as to gus fifteen, Pilot seven, Remus three, flank and straight underline are mark- individuality and breeding. Marion is The exposure of the milk vessels to Blucher seven, Albion four, Shakes- ed characteristics of Booth Shorthorns favo ably located for shipping facilities. proposed to sell direct the feed pro- the sun is not for the purpose of thor- peare three, Easby once. This cow, to this day. Each of these breeders being on the Atchison, Topeka and oughly drying them, although this Bracelet, was mated with Mussulman, originally selected or evolved the type Santa Fe and on the Rock Island rail-In Breeders' Gazette of August 17 once was the object. It is known now who in the same way traces sixty-four he deemed most suitable for his own roads.

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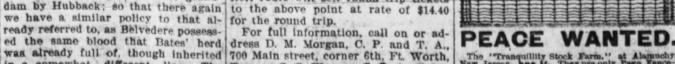
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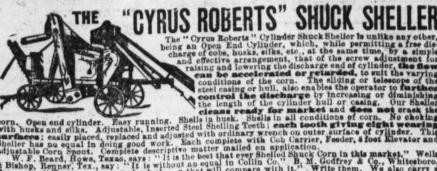
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MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. Galveston, Aug. 27.-We anticipate an active market and advanced prices the coming week, provided quarantine

is every prospect of. Present quotations—Beeves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ 3.00. cows, choice, \$3.60@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; calves, 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.

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Aug. 29.—Cattle were slow, 5c lower; choice steers, \$5.20@5.60; medium, \$4.05@4.85; beef steers, \$4.15@4.60; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.70; bulls, \$4.05@4.25; calves, \$4.00@4.25; Western rangers, \$3.00@4.70; fed West ern steers, \$4.00@5.35; Texans, \$3.500 4.10. In hogs the demand was limite 5@10c lower; fair to choice, \$3.850 4.021/2; packers, \$3.60@3.85; butchers \$3.60@4.05; mixed, \$3.65@4.00; ligh \$3.65@4.15; pigs, \$3.00@3.95. 5@10c lower; poor to choice shee \$3.85@4.60; native lambs, \$6.00 Western lambs, \$5.90. Receipts: Ca tle, 12,000 head; hogs, 38,000; sheep 17

HOUSTON MARKET. The following report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkiss:

Houston, Tex., Aug. 29.-Choice beeves, 31/4c; medium beeves, 3c; choice cows and heifers, 3c; medium cows and heifers, 21/2@23/4c; common cows and heifers, 2@24c; bulls, stags and work oxen, 1½@2½c; choice yearlings, 31/4c; medium yearlings, 3c; common yearlings, 21/2@2%c; choice calves, 3@31/2c; choice mutton, 3%4c; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, 8%c; mastfed hogs, 2%@3c.

Market closed bare of all classes of shoice cattle; good demand. Car choice mutton needed. Choice beeves, cows, and heifers scarce and in demand; full supply of inferior cattle on sale. Repeipt of calves and yearlings light; demand fair. Receipt of cornfed hogs light; demand good. Carload lots of 2 hard 70c. hogs can always be sold on arrival at market prices.

ST.LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 29 .-Cattle receipts were 6800 head, includ- export 30c. ing 5500 Texans; shipments, 1900. Market steady for best. Texans, 10@ 15c lower. Fair to fancy native shipments and export steers, \$4.60@5.65: bulk, \$4.80@540; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.00@4.35; bulk, \$4.30 \$5.15; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.50 @4.30; bulk, \$3.75@4.10; stockers and spring wheat 62@65c, No. 2 red 68c. feeders, \$2.00@4.50; bulk, \$3.75@4.35; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.80; Texas 30% @31c. and Indian steers, \$2.75@4.45; bulk of sales, \$3.20@4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.25@4.00. Hog receipts, 4700 head; shipments, 2600. Market steady; yorkers, \$3.95@4.021/2; packers, \$3.85@3.95; butchers, \$3.90@4.00. Sheep receipts

lambs, \$4.00@5.50.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29.—Cattle receipts, official, 770; natives, 6250. Texans, supply consisted markets. No dressed beef. Steers demand. offered, stockers and feeders, \$3.40@ 4.80. Butchers' cows and helfers, \$2.80 | 17,000, oats 20,000. @4.00 Western steers, \$3.45@4.80 Texas steers, \$3.10@4.15. Texas butcher corn 1300, oats 5000. cows. \$2.80@3.25. Hog receipts, official, 2370. Light supply and extra good demand advanced prices about 5c. Heavies, \$3.80@3.87½; mixed, \$3.70@ 8.80; lights, \$3.60@3.80. Sheep receipts, official, 2490 Offerings largely range feeders. Market active, prices strong. Lambs, \$5.25@5.95. Muttons, \$4.00@4.50; Western and Texas mut-@4.65; feeding sheep, \$3.75@4.10.

FORT WORTH MARKET. Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 29.-Followthe Fort Worth Live Stock Commis-

sion company: While we have had a fair run of selling all the desirable butcher stuff we have to offer at what they will sell for in Kansas City, and it is easy to see that our market is the one for you to use. We quote to-day choice fat cows at \$2.60@3.00; medium cows, \$2.40@\$2.60; canners, \$1.50@2.25; bul's, \$2.00@2:50; fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; feeders, \$3.00@3.25. Fat hogs, \$3.00@ 8.75; feeding hogs, \$3.25@3.50.

Very few cattle in sight this week and market has an upward tendency. lower on cattle; shade lower on hogs.

Some of our last week's sales-18 per head; 28 cows, 910, \$2.90; 11 bulls, aged 1453 pounds, Colorado bred.

DALLAS MARKET.

above quotations.

Thomas & Searcy have had a light Hog receipts for the week, 37,000; old steers, p. t...E. E. Holt sold to business during the past week. The same week last ear, 41,000 The stagdemand for all classes of live stock nant condition of the provision market head of stock cattle at \$20 around have been strong but receipts too light offers very little encouragement of any The rain Tuesday night insures a late

and oxen, \$2.25@2.50; choice fat \$3.45@4.80. veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; choice corn- very active inquiry for stock and feedrestrictions are removed, which there 300 pounds, wagon load lots, \$3.40; \$5.25@5.90; native muttons, \$4.00 choice cornfed hogs, 140 to 175 pounds, @4.50; Western and Texas muttons, mutton, 80 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@3.75; feeding sheep, \$3.75@4.10. F. H. B. stock sheep, per head, \$1.25@3.00; stock goats, per head, 75c@\$1.25; milch cows and springers, \$20.00@50.00; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.40.

> DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current Market strong. Green salts, round, 61/2; No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 51/2; glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good, 13 cents; culls, 61/2c.

COTTON AND GRAIN.

Dallas, Aug. 29.—	
Ordinary	334
Good ordinary	41/
Middling	51/
Good middling	5%
Low middling	43%
Middling fair	61/4
	Ordinary

Ordinary 4 3-16 Good ordinary 4 11-16 Low middling 5 1-16 Middling 5 7-16 from weevil. Good middling 5 11-16 Middling fair 6 1-16 New Orleans, La., Aug. 29.-Spot

cotton quiet and unchanged Sales 25 bales spot and 200 to arrive. Ordinary.. Low middling 47/8 Middling 53/8
Good middling 5 11-16 Middling fair 61/8

GRAIN MARKET. f. o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 75c, No.

Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: load lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 70 pounds. 2 white western 431/2@45c; corn for

Receipts since July 1-Wheat 1,272,-846 bushels, corn 1050 bushels.

Chicago, Ill., Aug. 29.—Cash quota- 100 steers at \$27.50. tions were as follows: Flour quiet.

No. 2 spring wheat 63@641/4c, No. 3 No. 2 corn 30½c, No. 2 yellow corn No. 2 oats 20%c, No .1 white 231/2@

25c, No. 2 white 221/2@231/2c. No. 2 rye 43%c. No. 2 barley 39@40c.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 29.—Wheat cash their outlay during the year would right, because of the heavy yield of Howard and Borden. 400 head; shipments, 300. Market higher; No. 1 hard 621/2; No. 2 hard not have been so much. steady; native muttons, \$3.50@4.50; 60@63½; No. 2 red 67c, No. 2 spring

26% @27c.

Rye weak; No. 2 39c. Receipts were not heavy, but consid- terms. largely of range stock. Prices slow to erable stock was carried over Sunday 10c lower in sympathy with Eastern and the supply was heavier than the

Receipts-Wheat 37,000 bushels, corn

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MAR-KET LETTER.

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 27, 1898. been strong. There has been quite a gest events Sherman has ever seen. good supply of Texas cattle here this tons, \$3.90@4.35; feeding lambs, \$4.25 prices. It is not likely that beef tlers of Eastland county, died at his Willie McKay of the Pecos, a few ing market report was furnished by by last week's drouth. Kansas and igen of his county. Nebraska having suffered quite a drouth in some places. We sold to-day butcher cattle the past week we have at \$3.80; 100 Texas cattle, weighed tions for the starving Cubans, to be \$18 a head. not had enough to supply our customers and our market is practically many Texas cows this week. Texas States army. Supplies will be sent to bare of cattle now, and all the local cows are in good demand, as the packbutchers are in the market. We are ers need more of them and are paying bution by army officers as emergency event was celebrated by a big barbecue strong prices, from \$2.90@3.10. We may require. had a good many Western sheep this week but none from Texas. Texas present market. We would be glad to Chicago and Alton road, died suddenly Wise, Parker, Palo Pinto, Young, Arch-

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. Northern markets to-day 10c to 15c KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

money to loan on cattle.

Aug. 27 1898. cows, averaging 810 pounds, \$2.75; 17 Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: cows, 816, \$2.75; 13 canners, 690, \$2.25; Cattle receipts for the week, 31,000; Cattle receipts for the week, 31,000; 16 yearlings, \$14.00 per head; 49 East same week last year ,57,000. The good, Texas yearlings, \$12.50 per head; 28 active demand for all grades of slaughcows, 820, \$3.00; 10 cows, \$17.00 per tering cattle is decidedly encouraging head; 14 East Texas yearlings, \$12.50; to producers. The sale on this mar-31 East Texas stockers, \$13.00; 9 cows, ket yesterday of a bunch of branded which appeared last week in this de-710, \$2.70; 81 heifers, \$19.25 per head; steers at \$5.55 per 100 indicates the partment, concerning the prospect of a at \$4.10 and another of 382 head Thurs-77 hogs, 236, \$3.75; 66 hogs, 227, \$3.75; vailing for choice cattle. The cattle been informed by one of its regular corporate based and average of the prospect of a day, averaging 1000 pounds, at \$4.05. These cattle were all shipped from his

supply, with an excellent demand. The most an entire failure. shipment to the country of feeders amounted to 500 cars. Prices were well At the Armstrong Packing company maintained for well bred stock, one ports some fever among his cattle, and receipts of hogs and cattle have been bunch of well bred branded West- one dead yearling. He thinks this a exceedingly light. Cattle have ad-ern yearlings selling for \$5.00 per killer on the tick theory, as his cattle vanced a little during the week and one hundred pounds Common stock are natives, free from ticks and no oththere is a demand for a few cars of good bulls. Prices for good bulls, \$2.25 shade lower. Choice heavy steers, to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. No sheep re- \$5.15@5.55; medium, \$4.50@5.15; light B. E. Hays and Will Currie sold Alex ceipts, though there is demand for weights, \$4.25@5.35; stockers and feed- Kercheville 80 cows and calves at \$16. good sheep. Hogs advanced 5 cents. ers. \$3.40@5.00; butcher cows. \$2.85@ For smooth, fat hogs, weighing 200 to 4.00; butcher heifers, \$3.50@5.00; Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: Joe 300 pounds in carload lots, \$3.65, in butcher bulls, \$2.85@4.00; Western Large sold Jim Montgomery 30 steer wagon load lots, \$3.50. For lighter, steers, \$3.55@5.15; Western butcher calves at \$12 around....J. J. Henderheavier and rough hogs prices are 10 cows, \$2.85@3.75; Texas steers, \$3.15@ son sold to Tom Johnson 4 steer to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than 4.40; Texas butcher cows, \$2.85@3.75; calves for \$50....R. H.Logan sold Tom

native and range canners, \$2.25@2.85. follows: Choice shipping steers, \$3.00 hogs. Prices are practically unchange crop.

@3.50; fair to good shipping steers, ed. Heavy hogs, \$3.80@3.90; mixed

cows, \$2.65@3.00; fair to good cows, Sheep receipts for the week, 28,000; fed hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, carload ing sheep and lambs have caused an has been much greater. lots, \$3.50; choice cornfed hogs, 200 to advance of 10 to 15 cents. Lambs, wagon load lots, \$3.00@3.30; choice \$3.85@4.35; feeding lambs, \$4.25@4.65;

NEWS AND NOTES.

Brownwood is to have a Harvest Carnival Oct. 18 to 21.

Good rains fell generally over North

The Wise County Messenger says sweet potatoes are becoming plentiful in that county.

Texas on the 26th.

Midland Gazette: John Scharbauer shipped in two carloads of fine whitefaced stock from South Dakota.

A. R. Arwine, a prosperous farmer and stock dealer, died suddenly at his home in Bridgeport, Tex., on the 23d.

It is thought that cotton in Gillespie county will make only half a crop, it having been seriously injured by drouth.

Some of the wheat in Denton county stored by farmers to hold for better prices is reported to be suffering injury

Childress County Index: We doubt Childress county. There are a few twos and threes.

delivery to be made Sept. 5th.

No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the bushels of corn that measures 44 ears by all. A number of good speeches and Kent, Dickens, Motley, Hall or Donley, trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car- of shucked corn to the bushel, weighing a bountiful and excellent dinner added or to be allowed to pass through any

Fowler & Patterson 1400 steers, threes

At San Angelo Seaton Kelth sold to

steers 963 to 1115 pounds at \$4.05@ this week.... A good general rain over the inspector of the bureau of animal Smithville Times: Some of the renters on the best river farms won't make

The Beeville Bee reports the sale live stock, cereals and feed crops than Corn steady to lower; No. 2 mixed by J. M. Dobie to H. C. Storey of 800 in anything else, and if the rains come twos at private terms, and by Richard in time for fall gardens and truck and cheapest thing to use is Cannon's

year. If they had been buying for

The Jacksboro Gazette of the 25th, elebrating the arrival of the Rock Island gives some interesting reminiscences of early days in Jacksboro, and Shipments-Wheat 135,600 bushels, an equally interesting and entirely re-

The Grayson County Old Settlers association held a three days' reunion at Sherman last week, beginning on the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: 25th. There were thousands present The Texas cattle trade this week has every day, and it was one of the big-

liable description of Jack county.

grades of Texas cattle will sell much home and was buried at Eastland on

correspond with stockmen of Texas at his residence in Kansas City Aug- er and Throckmorton, besides many ust 21. His death was caused by apo- from Fort Worth, those from the latter October 25 and 26, '98good on any stock they may have for plexy. Mr. Leeds was thirty-eight place alone filling an excursion train sale. See our add in this issue for years old and had been live stock agent of eight coaches. It was a big event in

> San Saba County News: Guy Brown bought 60 stock cattle from Tom Dug-400 at Sealy Rice Sloan recently made a sale of 400 two, three and fourof Brownwood.

large portion of the principal pecan 1020: \$2.50; 19 steers, \$26.00; 41 cows, Stockers and feeders were in liberal growing sections that the crop is al-

Sterling City News: Mr. Wiley re-

Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: Joe Coggins 125 one, two and three-yearfor trading. They give quotations as immediate increase in values of live feed crop and a splendid watermelon

Cameron Herald: Corn has sold in \$2.50@3.00; common to rough steers packers, \$3.65@3.80; light weights, Cameron as low as 15 cents per bushel. of Lipan, sold to Messrs. Fowler Bros. this county have not been general, and entire steer stock of about 1400 threes \$2.40@2.60; common cows, \$1.70@ same week last year, 21,000 Demand from the best information obtainable and up at about \$30 around. Delivery 2.25; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@3.00; in excess of supplies All grades of killing by us, the crop of this year in Milam is to be made October 1 h and the fair to good heifers, \$2.50@2.70; choice ing she pactive at firm prices, whilethe will exceed that of last year. In counties south and west of here the damage

> Milford (Ellis Co.) Courier: Farmers, generally, report cotton late. There will be but little picking before the middle of September, they say.

> further expectation upon.

Brownsville Herald: The second cut- of Canada. ting is being made on S. P. Wreford's tobacco farm, and Wm. Kleberg is preparing to make his second cutting next week. The planters expect to be able to make a third cutting in about six weeks more. The crop is turning out finely and our tobacco planters are very much encouraged by results so

potato crop of Oklahoma while not large this year, is of extra quality. This is especially true where potatoes were grown upon the rich, sandy loam of the valleys....Oklahoma and the Indian Territoy have been blessed with fine rains within the past week and everything looks fresh and green. The ground is in good condition now and plowing is progressing nicely.

A dispatch of Aug. 24 from Washington places the third and fourth Texas no cut back.... Press Bell of Knickerinfantry in the list of regiments to be mustered out of service. There are in head of ones and twos at \$15 and \$18. if there are 100 four-year-old steers in the list sixty regiments and about thirty batteries. Seven cavalry regiments of Menardville, sold 2500 three-year-old will be sent home, the first Texas being steers to Fred Chase of Kansas, for named in the dispatch, though part of W. O. Davis of Burnet county, sold to the regiment has not been sent out of Good ordinary..... 4 5-16 D. French of Temple, 400 two and the state. The list includes about 96,three-year-old cattle for \$21 a head, 000 men.

The second annual reunion of the Near Dawson, in Navarro county, Denton County Old Settlers' associa- chell, Scurry, Fisher, Jones, Haskell, the English sparrows are said to have tion held at Roanoke on last Thursday Stonewall, King, Foard, Cottle, Chilflocked to the country and they are was not as largely attended as was ex- dress, Hardeman and Wilbarger, Secre-Galveston, Tex., Aug. 29.-Wheat- playing havor with the cotton worms. pected on account of the threatening tary Wilson adds: "It is further or appearance of the weather, but from dered that no cattle shall be removed The Bastrop Advertiser tells of a 800 to 1000 persons were present and from the counties of Crane, Upton, farmer in that county who has 1000 the occasion was thoroughly enjoyed Midland, Glasscock, Howard, Borden, to the pleasure of the occasion.

> Menard County Enterprise: Callan ing cattle transportation (B. A. I. or-& Co. sold Jos. T. Callan 100 head of der No. 8) issued by this department Bevans bought 125 head of steer year- ed with splenetic or Texas fever and lings from Murchison at \$16....Bud have not been exposed to the contagion Parkinson & Gibson of Waggoner, I. Autry sold Walter Russell 40 year- thereof, in which case a special permit T., sold in Chicago last week Texas lings at \$15.50 per head. Delivered for such movement may be issued by getting very scarce in some localities. was appointed by Col. Albert Dean to

> enough to pay their store accounts this Even if the cotton crop should fall John A. Kiernan for the counties of somewhat short, Hays county is all Crane, Upton, Midland, Glasscock, grain and forage crops. After all, there threes at \$24 and 400 threes at private through" in spite of the cotton short-

> > The Hardeman County Fair associaion is offering a good list of premiums in its exhibition department and the Chemical Co., wholesale agents, St. purses in its racing department are considerably larger than those offered last year. The prospect of a large attendance and of a creditble exposition seems to be now assured. The fair will open at Quanah on September 7. and on that day the old settlers and boomers of Texas and Oklahoma will organize a reunion.

Ozona Courier: Bladon Ramsay week and they sold at very satisfactory J. M. Bedford, one of the early set-bought a remnant brand of cattle from weeks past at \$15 a head....Jas. M. lower, but we believe that stockers the 26th with Masonic honors. He had Johnson, the Pecos cowman, sold his and feeders will sell some lower as the lived to the age of 83 years and was a steers while in Angelo last week to crops in this corn belt was cut short well known and highly respected cit- Billie Childress. They range in ages from ones to threes and the price paid was \$16, \$21 and \$26,...Jno. Hart On the 25th the Comal sailed from bought 48 head of stock cattle last week Dates Claimed for Public Sales. 299 Texas cattle weighed 973 pounds, Tampa to Havana with 1,000,000 ra- from Jack Waters of the H ranch at

> The first train on the Rock Island and speech making. Fully 5000 were present and the visitors were from F. D. Leeds, live stock agent of the Denton, Clay, Montague, Wilbarger, October 19 and 20, '98of the Chicago and Alton eight years. the history of Jacksboro and worthily celebrated.

Henrietta News: W. H. Myers on gan Tuesday at \$17....Dick Sullivan Monday sold to E. P. (Eel-Skin) Davis and Lewis Hendricks bought 600 year- of Throckmorton, 20 head of high ling steers last week, 200 at Killeen and grade Hereford boy calves at \$50 per head. Clay county is fast becoming headquarters for high class stock ... year-old steers at \$27.50 to J. J. Conrad W. T. Waggoner sold a train load, 350 HARRY BROS, COMPANY head, of cattle in St. Louis Tuesday averaging 1028 pounds, at \$4.05; anoth-The Journal received an inquiry, er train load of 360 head in Chicago which appeared last week in this de-Waggoner in Wichita county.

San Angelo Press: Mr. Seaton Keith Want the Best .. The ravages of the cotton pests in & Patterson of Waco and Bartlett, his The exact terms are said to be \$30 and \$25 for the 10 per cent cut back.

Ex-Governor Matthews, stricken with paralysis a few days ago while addressing a large audience, died at Wingate, Indiana, early Sunday morn-The cotton caterpillars have about ing. Besides being eminent in politics completed their work of destruction. It Gov. Matthews was a prominent breeds generally believed that the crop has er of Shorthorn cattle. He organized been cut short one-half, as not a green the Indiana Shorthorn Breeders' assoleaf or small boll remain to base any ciation and was one of the founders of the Association of the Shorthorn Cattle Breeders of the United States and

San Aneglo Standard: F. M. Bourn per cent cut back, from Mrs. J. Wilhelm and son Frank 90 twos and 14 threes, at an average of \$22 per head. and from Robert S. Winslow, 86 twos and 15 threes at an average price of \$23 per head....Good rains have visited San Angelo, Water Valley, Sterling Newkirk (Okla.) Democrat: The City, Sherwood, Ozona, Sonora, Mc-Kavett, Eldorado, Christoval and Knickerbooker country during the past week or ten days M. Z. Smissen bought 800 two and three-year-old steers from John W. Henderson of Ozona, at p. t., also 300 twos and three from Massey Bros. of Ozona, at same price; also several other small bunches in same vicinity. They will be received in San Angelo in November ... John three sizes, light, medium and heavy. and Tol Cawley sold 152 two-year-old steers to Knox Barfield at \$20 round, bocker, bought from Virge Ryan 20 .It is reported that Russell & Bevans.

After endorsing the recent action of the Texas Live Stock Sanitary commis- HYNES BUGGY CO., QUINCY, ILL. sion in quarantining the counties of West Tom Green, Irion, Sterling, Mituninfected area except in the manner prescribed by the regulations concerninspect cattle in Kent, Dickens, Mot-Kyle (Hays Co.) Star Vindicator: liey, Hall and Donley counties and

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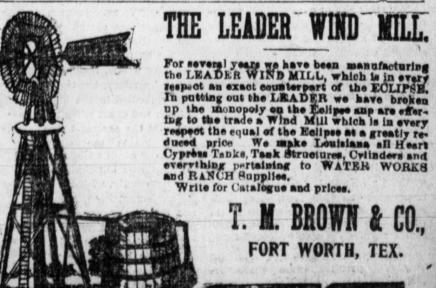
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live stock and agricultural interests of attempting to regulate the labor sys-Texas have had so gratifying a season of prosperity as that which has rewarded them during the present year.

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It is a season of the willingness of the miscreants to perpertate any crime of the United States which may be season and murder. The willingness of the United States which may be season on and murder. The willingness of the United States which may be season of the United States which has rewarded them during the present year. All the conditions have been favorable has been abundantly demonstrated. to bountiful yield and to good prices It is inconceivable that any Texas for everything but cotton, while the community will submit to terrorism. seed product of that crop will come in The only reasonable explanation of the to compensate, to some extent, for the toleration which these dangerous oflow price of the staple. And as the fenders have so far met is that in some farmers of the state have made most cases there seemed to be a doubt as to many of the stockmen have raised lib- the threatened crimes was intended. eral supplies of feed, less money than But the offense is one with which no It is to be regretted that all the grand ively, or our social system is a failure. should be, a grand exposition of Texas. and to enjoy the fruits of his labor.

CROPS.

It has been asserted several times covers 146 counties in Texas and an es- and land systems alike, timate based on this report should, it seems be as accurate as any that can now be made. The News says: "An estimate of 8,500,000 bales for the state seems conservative, while with a late fall and propitious weather the crop

will make more." In view of the fact that the acreage in cotton is 6.5 per cent less than that of 1897, this shows a very good condition of the crop. As against it are the reports of serious damage done by insect pests throughout some of the best cotton growing districts. The injury from worms was for awhile somewhat Indian Territory, but these agreements checked by dry weather, but recent rains are likely to increase their activity. A review of the Journal's exchanges shows accounts that place estimates at various localities that have been badly infested as low as onetenth of a bale to the acre. Few even does not conflict with the provisions of in the richest cotton growing sections give any estimate of over one-half bale to the acre. But these reports were; perhaps, not intended to show general conditions and may have been unduly affected by peculiarly unfortunate conditions in certain localities.

the acre. There was a larger acreage in conflict with any of the agreements corn and the crop has had a season so and consequently operative, says: favorable as to make the yield 25 per "That all leases of agricultural or grazcent more than that of last year. All ing land belonging to any tribe herethroughout the season, coming from law June 28, 1898. all parts of the state. The policy of

WHITECAPPING.

In some few cases where whitecap notices have been posted the object seems to have been to run out of the country This is guaranteed to the advertisers only the idle and worthless negroes. of the country by a bond of \$50,000 in The effect of this has been to drive the Fidelity and Deposit Company of them into the larger towns of this sec-Maryland, deposited with the North- tion of the state. In more cases the threats have been made against a lawabiding and industrious class of negroes for the purpose of driving them from competition in railroad or agricultural The peace commission has been ap-employment. In other cases the rent pointed by the president and the com- question has reappeared and all are missioners are Secretary of State Day, warned, landlord and tenants alike, of Ohio; Senator Frye, of Maine; Sen- against making contracts for money ator Davis, of Minnesota; Associate rent. The usual threat of arson and

of Louisiana, and Whitelaw Reid, of In Rockwall and McLennan counties The commissioners have the respectable citizens in the neighnot yet received their instructions, and borhoods where these outrages have probably will not until all obtainable occurred have held meetings at which information relative to a Philippines they declared their purpose of giving policy has been received and digested. protection to the industrious colored The American commissioners are to families. In each of the communities meet those appointed by the Spanish in which the offense of whitecapping government in Paris, France, not later has been committed there is, beyond

question, among all the better element a disposition to enforce all the penal-It has rarely happened that both the ties of the law against those who are

of their living on their farms, and whether the actual commission of usual will go abroad for provisions and community can afford to trifle. The feeds. The people are comparatively longer it is tolerated the more difficult free from debt and their surplus this will be its suppression. In some localyear will be their own, to be used in ities there are, beyond question, numadding to the comfort of their homes, bers of colored men who are an offense improvement of their live stock and and a menace. These can be reached general betterment of their condition. by law, and due regard to the safe-The result of these fortunate con- guard of our whole social system reditions will probably be a large and quires that only the machinery of the valuable immigration and a consider- law be employed to regulate their lives able movement of capital to Texas. and conduct. This can be done effect-

capabilities of Texas have not been In most of the eases, however, there adequately represented at the Omaha is no semblance of reasonable comexposition, in order that large masses plaint against the individuals whose from all parts of the country might lives and property are threatened. If have object lessons of the state's va- the right of property in land exists the ried and wonderful resources, as yet so landlord and tenant must be left at liblittle developed. It is too late, how- erty to make such contracts as they ever, to remedy that neglect. But the will. If the negro is not to be driven to Farming Lands or Ranches Dallas Fair will have very many vis- crime in order to obtain subsistence he iters from abroad, and it will be, as it must be permitted to labor in peace

Elsewhere the respectable men in the communities where whitecaps seek to control should meet and express themduring the past two weeks that the cot- selves as they have done in Rockwall ton crop of Texas for 1898 would be and McLennan. Texas cannot afford the largest ever produced in the state. to tolerate a form of lawlessness so The Dallas News report given Aug. 25 grave in its danger to her labor and

voters of the Choctaw and Chickashaw tribes accepted what is known as the Atoka agreement, made between representatives of those tribes and the Dawes Commission April 23, 1897. Previously an agreement made between representatives of the Creek Nation and the Dawes Commission had been ratified by the Creeks. The Curtis bill, now a law, applies to the entire were embodied in the bills, to become of force and effect when ratified by the voters of the several tribes. There is a provision in the agreement that upon their adoption by the Indian voters the Curtis bill shall apply where it

the agreements. In the agreements and the bill there is no material difference as to the disposition of the Indian lands. Briefly stated, the Indians are to be enrolled and the lands surveyed and allotted by the Dawes Commission to the individ- ship out in any direction.

other feed crops are unusually good. after made by the tribe or any member Good Agricultural and The News closes its summary with thereof shall be absolutely void, and these encouraging words: "There has all leases heretofore so made shall been a greater diversity of crops this terminate at one year after the passage year in Texas than ever before. As a of this act unless otherwise herein exresult, farmers have asked for less pressly provided; but this shall not credit than in previous years." The prevent individuals from leasing their Journal has had this report of the im- allotments when made to them as proproved condition of the farmers vided in this Act." The Act became

As there is nowhere in the Act or in Entered at the postomec at Dallas, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

The food supplies at home, the agreements any provision for the extension of existing leases the cattlewill assure to Texas farmers a perma- terests in Indian Territory will have to look elsewhere for opportunities to continue their cattle industry. These opportunities will be exceedingly diffi-Reports of whitecapping in va- cult to find. The new system will also rious portions of North Texas are require important and difficult changes again becoming very frequent. Denton, in the disposition of the cattle of Texas Hill, Grayson, McLennan, Lamar, Fan- below the quarantine line. All of Innin. Kaufman and Rockwall are some didan Territory being below that line of the countries in which this danger- it has given to the Southern cattlemen ous character of lawlessness has lately an opportunity to obtain very large appeared. At least one murder has areas of excellent pasturage close to The ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE been committed and several other at- the market centers. Shipments could temps to murder have failed. In some be made from any part of Texas to Incases dynamite, the most cowardly dian Territory throughout the year, weapon of the assassin, was employed, and during recent years many thouiners proven and attested the circula- fortunately, however, accomplishing sands of Southern Texas cattle have tion of the Texas Stock and Farm nothing more than the destruction of fattened for market on the rich grasses of the Indian lands. The number during the present year is estimated at about 400,000. There is no other grazing area worthy of consideration that can become to the Southern cattle owner what Indian Territory has been.

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The Stephens bill which passed the lower house at the last session of conbecome a law next winter. It provides for an allotment of the lands in the Apache, Kiowa and Comanche reservations in 160 acre parcels, the surplus to be sold in parcels of the same area. contracts is about the same as that of the Curtis bill. It is an Act to ratify and confirm an agreement with the Kiowas, Comanches and Apaches made with them by United States commissioners October 6, 1892. The essential A YOUNG LADY OF MUCH EXPERIENCE laws of the United States which may be in force at the times of ratification by congress shall remain in force.

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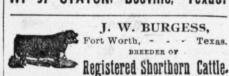
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Dear Household: Words are inadequate to express my delight on hearing there has been a personal letter written me by our dear Mrs. Buchanan. O, please send it again, Mrs. Buchanan, and I'm sure I will be the happy How I appreciate your kindness, ever the object of your thoughts. Unworthy though I be, I appreciate such pleasant thoughts none the less. "Your Wild Violet has, as it were, been standing afar off, watching the beautiful lights thrown round the Household at a distance, longing for one faint glimmer, one ray to show I was still a recognized flower of your Household bouquet. But when down through the beautiful vista I beheld your beckoning hand, I was encouraged to press onward to the goal. And now, good evening to you all. I am quite glad to meet you again, and have treasured a good many things to say to you, but I must be brief, as both time and space are limited. Happy shall we be at the close of this year if we will each put forth an earnest effort to make it the \$3.50 per month in work without at all very brightest of our lives. The year is fresh and new-not even the dew of spring flowers yet. As it comes to us all alike, let us hail it with joy and crown it as our own, to be true to our-ti has the highest courses of instruction, Asherott. Board and our God. And tion and the strongest faculty in the Honry Live of the state is laboring to show that it has the highest courses of instruction, Asherott. Board and tuition, 2890 to \$275. Day pupils, \$25 to \$40. Address or call Mondays on Pres. Anna Sneed Cairns, St. Louis, Mo. the morning has lighted on the first to educate yourself, will you take it? midnight hinges on the last golden College doesn't care to enter the conhour and the twinkling little stars and the moon's soft rays has kissed it goodbye forever, methinks we will faculty of university and college have learned that there is more pleas- trained men and women we prefer to ure derived from realization than anticipation, and we will have experienced the sweetest earthly blessings-contentment, peace and happiness.

Cassie Kinlock, will you please tell us who it was received that compli- ed and the ability to do something, to ment by your Rev. Somebody? Was it be skillful in some line of work, than Purple Pansy, Circle Dot or who? Tommy give us another of your bright burlesques. I liked the little poem, "Now years in Latin and four years in Greek I Lay Me," heading the Household one but we find that less than 10 per cent week, so much.

ways agree with you.

Just such dreams as these cause us to leisure and money to take a classic be better for many days hence. I enfoyed the letter written by Mary E. within the reach of all. No extra exjoyed the letter written by Mary E. within the reach of all. No extra ex-Thomas, in this same issue, very much. penses in small town. 250 students No, Careless Bill, it was really in Oklahoma where I saw so many pretty the past year. Industrial education if violets. Look carefully next spring desired. Address, T. H. BRIDGES, and see if you don't find some. You should not be so careless as to overlook "The stars of earth-the flowers." gathered a beautiful collection of wild

WILD VIOLET.

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shine comes dancing through the long, "that bourne from which no traveler ing. "God made everything for man," entangled vines to kiss the lovely flow- returns," but reminiscences of a hapers, all wet with the morning dew; py, well-spent youth outlive fortune, where a mocking bird is singing his and brighten the last solemn shadows sweetest carols, and the soft south health and strength, and linger among great. Now, to prove this, we shall nowind is blowing gently and mournfully, which precede the dawning of eternal I can think of no better way to add en- day. the Household. How I do enjoy the letters. It seems that I can scarcely await the arrival of each number. As I read the letters I wonder if I have'nt really met some of the cousins; then I think it all a fancy, for I know that we are sometimes given just a little to the delightful recklessness of imagination. print it. I was very anxious to see it did my last. I suppose my ideas are day's work dependent on any that folin print, as it somewhat corrected my somewhat mixed up, for I have to stop and fight flies about every other line. We don't have much trouble about | CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN.

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Texian, I am glad you are opposed

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Brown-Eyed Edna. Call again, Sweet

Williams-everyone come. I am glad

WOMAN.

To the Household: I said, in my last

letter I would prove woman's superior-

ity to man by the order of His creat-

is always man's "quothology;" and he

did, but for wo-man. Notice the pre-

tice first the order of creation. First,

sunshine, moonshine; next two days.

man; after man, woman . Notice, he

does not make the best first, but each

day's work is better than the preceding.

Why did He make the earth? So vege-

tation could spring up. Why vegeta-

tion? For the beasts? Why the

beast? For man. Why man? For

or authority over the one following;

The plant is not for earth, but earth for

work the beast as a God-given right.

Have the herbs or beasts any right

to man? Is this not in fine order?

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being could have arranged it thus. But,

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have it known that we mean to give every boy and girl who comes to us a thorough knowledge of the mother tongue, a good, practical English education, well whipped in and assimilatto try to make a thorough Latin and Greek scholar of all. We offer six of the pupils who enter college com-Texas Tom, I enjoy your letters. It plete a classical education. Then why seems as if I have met someone who all this noise about classics and philreminds me of you, and how do I ology and other university subjects know but what it was you? There is when 75 per cent of all the students considerable logic displayed in some of every college in Texas can't write a of your letters, however, I do not al- decent letter? Henry College proposes to make war on such methods, I admired the poem, "The Student's and educate the mass with what it will Dream," so much. It was so vivid. take, then the boys and girls who have

Magnolia, when I read your letter it cooking here; all you have to do is just flowers while there for an album. I filled my mind with vivid recollections to set the raw material out in the sun found so many kinds there that I had of my childhood days, which were and you will have nice brown biscuits spent near Magnolia. I was transport- and good hot coffee in a little of no Ivadel, come again soon. Hallie, I ed on the wings of imagination till I time. I have heard that a neatly writ-•njoyed your letter ever so much. Happy Pearl, is your teacher's name J. A. frog houses in the sand under the tall that is so, this one must be something Thomas, and is he tall, with dark pines. How I long now to see the old that he would flee from. More anon. homestead again. I have relatives liv-I became very much interested in ing there now. When you write again the long letter written by Vox Homo tell us how far and in what direction and am expecting to see that promised you live from Magnolia. I may know letter soon. The poem at the close re- you. It makes me glad to see you so were spent in old Columbia county. read so many interesting letters that Thank you Prescilla for the lines to "You can not put old heads on young it has induced me to try.

matriculated the first two months of

"Moor's Farewell to My Harp." I have shoulders," says & familiar proverb. been looking for another letter from Thank heaven that such a monstrous to baseball playing. I am very much you. I wonder if anyone appreciates patchwork is impossible! Who that so. It always leads to bad, and I make an interesting scrap book. Lest of youth, would wish to have begun with you, Jolly G. I think girls I prove myself unworthy of my name life with the sad experiences of age? and weary you all by chatting too long, Heaven shield the young from precious again Lightning Patriot, Purple Pansy, I will droop my head in the shade and sorrow. The young wayfarer should listen while some one else talks. I have botanize as they go along. Blossoms just read the letters in this week's is- and green herbs grow by the wayside to hear from you all. Will sign my sue of the Household and cannot sign well worth the plucking, and which name and make my exit.

my name until I compliment Margue- will yield a refreshing fragrance in afrite's interesting letter. It was a pleas- ter years when the delightful region ant surprise. Come often. And now where they grew is far in the background. The loves, the friendships, the THE SUPERIORITY OF MAN AND innocent enjoyments, the kind words, the good deeds that grace the youthful Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As I days serve to smooth mature age. Missit here on this vineclad porch this fortune may overtake, sickness enmorning, where the bright June sun- feeble, age may cripple the pilgrim to

joyment to the scene than to write to "You may break, you may shatter the vase, if you will, But the scent of the roses will hang

round it still." cattle and beasts of all kinds; next, DON QUIXOTE. Victoria, Texas. A GOOD LETTER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: The mind runs nimbly through ver- I wrote to this department just after dant fields of poetic thought and revels Christmas, telling what a good time in those things which are not, rather I had during the holidays. The letter than those which are. Ah, then! How appeared a few weeks ago. I guess it woman. No day's work has any right often they raise us high in the scale of occasioned some remarks-me telling exaltation, beholding with a downward about Christmas in June. I have just but each day has a right and authority glance the world beneath us; and on been reading the Household letters, over all the preceding days' creations. the lofty pinnacle on which they place and I think they were sure good. I will us, though weak and tottering, we flat- not try to compete with them . The plant; plant for beast, not beast for ter ourselves into the vain delusion letters were all from girls. What's the plant; man for woman, not woman for that we are safe. But the atmosphere matter with you, boys? Going to let man. The beasts of the field have a is too rarified and we gladly descend to the girls get ahead of you? Cassie Kin- perfect right to the herbs, light and Dulcinea), I shall try to keep on the the Household, but one thing sure, if all created for them. Have the herbs side of common sense hereafter. No, the girls don't quit writing so many any right to the beasts? Man has a bulcinea, I did not mean it all. After good letters, the boys are going to perfect right to all these and the good letters, the boys are going to beasts also; so he can use the grain, due reflection, I think I made a mis- bring him back again. I am sure I take in comparing women (I did not should like to see Cassie Kinlock's mean all women, by any means) to the beautiful yards. I am a boy-a ranch scalping Comanche. I wish to be hon- boy at that-but, nevertheless, I am a est, and am ready at all times to de-lover of beauty in all its forms, flowers fend woman; so I will now take back especially. We are trying to have a that part of my letter which compared flower garden, but have great odds to women to Indians. I will doubtless contend with, such as strong winds, receive censure from some of the long dry spells, and many other obsta-Household for this retraction, but let it cles which are o be found on a West- He could not wait? Did he become come; I am ready to defend myself ern ranch, chickens and dogs thrown wearied so He could not continue His against anything but error. No, my in. Mrs. Buchanan, I guess you will plan? No, He continued His plan; but dear Dulcinea, I am not so fortunate have as hard a time trying to find a people have forgotten. Next made as to be the possessor of a wife, but I name for the heading of my letter as man, and after that, woman. Some say have a mother and two sisters living. LaGolondrina said you would have man is superior to woman because I would say more on this subject, but about hers; but I am not hard to woman is dependent upon man. You my last letter may yet be published. please. I guess you can say "Talking, will notice in God's great plan of creat-Mrs. Buchanan acknowledged its re- About July in December," if it takes ing that He made every day's creation ceipt (in the Household), but did not this letter as long to come in as it depend upon all it's precedents, but no

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N. H. Corder, the Junction City wman, was here from Thursday un-I Saturday on business.

ght from Victoria and is spending a ew days at headquarters. B.B. & Willis McCutcheon, Jr., were

having been down at Victoria for several days. J. H. Erskine, a sheepman of Mav-

noon from the West and reports a copious rain along the line of the Southern Pacific. G. E. King of Taylor, was here Wednesday and Thursday. Mr. King

much like turning insurgent on account of high prices just now. Maj. Harry Landa of New Braunfels, owner of the oil mills at that place, spent Saturday in the city. He is getting arrangements completed for

R. J. ennings of Pearsall, was here several days this week. He says it is dry down on the Zapata county ranch. but when this remark was made he had received no report from the rainfall of Saturday.

Col. M. J. Baker of Cuero, was here Friday on his return from a trip to the Territory. He was feeling a little under the weather, as he had been suffering with chills and fevers, but went on down home to recuperate.

A. J. May, a stockman from Uvalde count, came in Saturday afterand during a visit to the Journal office stated that when he left Uvalde it was raining some there, but that the precipitation seemed to be heavier in the northern part of the county.

Capt. D. P. Gay of Ballinger, spent several days in San Antonio during the past week on some kind of a deal, but left for home Sunday without furnish ing the Journal with particulars. ! said he was going up to see just how much territory the rain reported as having fallen at Angelo, covered.

Wm. Arnold and John Ellis of Greenville, Texas, who have been down in the country south of here for a week or ten days buying feeders, came up from Beeville Saturday and left for North Texas that night. They bought about 700 head from J. O. Cassel and others for which they paid \$25.00 to \$30.00 per head.

W. B. Kerby and R. C. Boggess, of Kaufman county, returned here on the 28th from a trip to Duval county. They purchased while there from J. M. Dobie 1000 head of good yearling heifers, as noted elsewhere in this deparment. Messrs. Kerby and Boggess say both the agricultural and live stock interests of their particular sections are in fine shape and everyone is

The Geo. B. Loving company report the sale of 1000 well graded yearling heifers for J. M. Doble to Messrs. W. bloods. Prices on this deal were private, but it is asserted that they were in keeping with the quality of the cat-

Dr. P. H. Mallowney, government inspector at Laredo and Eagle Pass, who has been making headquarters in this city for several months past, has been transferred to Boston, Mass., and left Thursday night to assume his duties at that point. He is succeeded here by Dr. A. M. Adams of Illinois, who has been in the government service for several years. Dr. Mallowney made numerous friends here who regret to see him leave, but Dr. Adams will no doubt prove himself as efficient and as popular as his predecessor.

Jim Dobie spent Friday here and went back down to his home at Lagarto Saturday afternoon. While Mr. Doble was up in the Territory recently shipping out some fat stuff he made a trip to the St. Louis market and it happened that he was there when a consignment of his own cattle arrived and they say that he turned salesman cerned just now in Southern Texas, Fort Gibson. D. H. Middleton of Abiand topped the market with his own cattle that day. He is in much demand considerably above the average for the head of cattle near here. John Gamup there now as a salesman, and Wm. same period last year. The Journal ble of Mason, Tex., is holding several T. Way is figuring with him for his has been unable to obtain figures on lene, Tex., has 10,000 o 12,000 head house and says they are bound to have some of the recent deals consummated lene, Tex., has 10,000 orf 12,000 head him. The Journal representative has and the record of a scale without the eating this Territory grass; also J. M. kindly consented to run Dobie's cattle price is a disappointment to the reader Daugherty of Abilene, Tex., has 30,000 on the shares if he wants the job, and as well as to a reporter. There are or 40,000 head getting fat on Territory is waiting while Dobie is down seeing two or three deals mentioned in the grass his foreman about it.

A. L. Stroud of Groesbeck, Texas, was here Thursday for a few hours and and fours and up, respectively. Feed mercial; A. W. Robb, Mr. Moore, of called on the Journal. He was re- will probably be cheaper this season turning from a trip to his ranch in and the markets better, which will Blanco and Kendall counties where he more than recompense the feeders for lor nice attentions. R. M. COLLINS. has recently located several hundred the infernal (as they claim) high head of cattle. He admitted that the prices they are paying. cow business had proven so attractive that he had to get back into it again. COLLINS WRITES A BREEZY LET-Mr. Stroud has been a subscriber to the Journal almost constantly since its Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: first issue in 1880, and says he could I have waltzed across the country last Friday I saw several bales do without his meals as well as he known far and near as the great In- of cotton marketed, and talkcould without the paper. He will soon dian Territory about ten times and I ing to the farmers, they nearly all move his family to the ranch and says put it down that Muskogee, in the say they will make an average crop of he will be ready next year to sell some Creek nation, puts on more "dog" than cotton, considering the great damage man a fine lot of yearlings. The Jour- any city I've found in this the worms have done, but the cotton

ranch, Mason county, spent several when "'possums," persimmons and with L. A. Cox, an old friend of the days in San Antonio this week, leav- Jack frost would be coming just over Journal, and he certainly treated me ing for home Friday. He was down the hill. with a view of buying something but The big Adams hotel has much the Cox House. Huntsville is a beautiful did not conclude a deal as he found appearance of the late beach feeding modern little city of about 2000 people, nothing exactly suited to his purpose place, out near where the waves do and the merchants are preparing for

Preston Austin came up Saturday erick county, came in Saturday afternow. Krake, come again.

is an extensive feeder but feels very commenced raining here at 3 o'clock pils feeding a good string of steers this appreciated its contents to the fullest the order of their importance:

> tained. Mr. Shiner was ashamed for shipped in one car. The next in order names were added to the Journal's selling them so cheap and Story was is the Muskogee roller mill, with a ca- list: S. H. Rawls, Lee Spell, I. Wills, affected likewise for paying so much pacity of 100 barrels per day. The next R. S. Rather, W. R. Woods, Col. Joe for them. The Journal two weeks ago is the sixty ton per day cotton seed oil S. Rice and B. A. Eastham. in referring to Mr. Shiner's recent mill, being put up by some parties from In Houston county I found the farsale to Tom O'Connor, either uninten- Chattanooga, Tenn. It will be ready for mers in about the same mood in retionally or through the "intelligent the coming crop. These industries, in gard to the cotton prospect. Corn is that Mr. Shiner was closing out his electric light plant, and this being one are preparing for a large fall trade. cattle interests. It hereby states that of the division headquarters for the Palestine is certainly a business litsuch is not the case. He sold the great Katy railroad, foots up for Mus- tle city, and the streets during the day cows at the price quoted in order to re- kogee a very handsome monthly pay are full of horses, which speaks for the lieve his range in the vent of a pro- roll, the factor back of all prosperous good trade the merchants are having. tracted drouth. He has no idea of towns and cities, and the mere men- During my stay in the city I met W. going out of the business and if any tioning of the fact that Muskogee is lo- M. Stafford, an old settler, who was one can get Story to tell what he paid cated in the valley of and near the raised in Anderson county. He is one they will probably find that H. B. has confluence of the Grande, Arkansaw of the largest farmers in the county good reasons for staying in the bust- and Verdegris rivers is sufficient no- and has 200 acres in cotton and says

Ben Hackett, the Fort Worth feeder, came up from down the country and other evidence of its being a thrifty about 20 bushels. His crop is about an event saveral days in the city, this town is the splendid stocks of dry average of his part of the country. Mr. spent several days in the city this week with his eye on the indicator. He "swanied" and "bedoggoned" about the price of feeders just like Horace D. J. Eddleman, of the Muskogee average crop. Corn is fine. the other feeders have been doing of late, but at last accounts none of the lodge, and while I have visited lodges now readers of the Journal: P. W. sellers had been around and knocked in Houston, New Orleans, Atlanta, Ga., Ezell, F. J. Storck, V. Braughton, sellers had been around and knocked and other great centers, I have never Christ Metzler, G. W Latimer, H. G. present writing he is, no doubt, clos- it in richness of furniture and furnish- company, G. R. Cook, Frank Cadenpresent writing he is, no doubt, that it in richness of lumined and an head, J. Webb Wright, Fred Newberg-best lot of steers I ever bought." Mr. interesting study. The mayor and city er, P. B. Ezell, W. C. Gorman, Peter interesting study. The mayor and city er, P. B. Ezell, W. C. Gorman, Peter interesting study. The mayor and city er, P. B. Ezell, W. C. Gorman, Peter interesting study. The mayor and city er, P. B. Ezell, W. C. Gorman, Peter interesting study. Hackett got his start by solociting council, under the Curtis bill, have had Tighe, Compton & Co., Geo, W. Borsubscriptions for the Texas Stock and Farm Journal when he was a boy, or rather when he was some younger than he is now, and his success in the catthe is now, and B. Kerby and R. C. Boggess of Kaufman county. These cattle will be taken to Kaufman county where the taken to Kaufman county where the purchasers expect to exgage in raising same relentlessness which character- around loose in the city, an epidemic for the valuable assistance in getting ized his pursuit of 'scribers in the early of typhoid fever will set up business new readers for the Journal. that the quality of the heifers is such that with the use of thoroughbred bulls deal since the above was written, with quietus to a whole lot of this people that with the use of thoroughbred bulls deal since the above was written, with quietus to a whole lot of this people that will be a solution of the people of the peopl Coleman & Keeran for 400 to 450 fours who are running themselves nearly to for October delivery at \$30,00 per head. death after the almighty dollar. These cattle are located in LaSalle county and from the stock purchased smartly in evidence, but not nearly as tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daseveral months ago from O. L. Eckhardt by Tom Coleman.

> THE RAIN. Eagle

> > SALES THIS WEEK.

It is "nip and tuck" between supply San Antonio department this week and the only prices quoted was on late of Denton, Tex.; Miss Ora Eddlesome feeders at \$25 and \$30 for threes man, Mrs. M. A. Burke, of the Com-

TER AT MUSKOGEE, I. T. nal hopes he will be able to get \$20 strange country, and were I to under- is not half as good as they thought take the listing of the many good it would be three weeks ago. things they have to be proud of, and I arrived in Huntsville, the county Henry W. Atkinson of Deep Creek "put on dog" over I would be here site of Walker county, and stopped

but he will likely return in a short roll in Galveston, Tex., and is fitted an immense fall trade. The farmers are

pervision of the Presbyterians. Its were all well kept, and in each was a L. B. Allen came in from his Kinney three fine, three-story bricks and other chair, washstand, bowl and pitcher and county ranch Friday night and report- buildings that cost \$25,000, are located towel, besides a clean bed. The prison ed heavy rains out there Wednesday on twenty-six acres of good land, about is under the personal management of and Thursday, and Saturday morning a mile west of the city and can com- L. A. Whatley, superintendent, with he had a message from Cline that "It fortably entertain from 400 to 500 pu- Capt. J. D. Smither assistant superin-

empositor," left the reader to believe connection with two other gins, an good, and the merchants of Crockett tice to the thoughful that it is in the he will make 85 or 90 bales. The boll middle of a great cotton, fruit and worms were very bad and damaged his grain growing belt of country, and an- crop a reat deal. His corn will make goods, groceries, hardware, etc., car- V. Braughton, who lives three miles

ried by its mercants Along with my old-time Texas friend, says it is in fine shape. His cotton is an Daily Times. I visited the Masonic | The following prominent citizens are seen any thing of the kind that equaled Burton, Palestine Cotton Seed Oil

much so as the Creek Indian negro. It vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very San Antonio and Bexar county had down on property in slaves, these In- the largest collection of models in the two inches of rain Saturday morning dians made their former servants by country. The admission is 25 cents and and good rains also fell along the en- act of their national legislature their there is absolutely no further charges REMEMBER you can purchase round trip tire line of the Kerrville branch of equals socially and in law, and they of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson the Sap. Along the International and seem to have thrived as thriftily as did are well known, responsible medical Great Northern from San Antonio to the sons and daughters of Jacob while experts, and all who place themselves Laredo the rain was more or less in bondage in the land of locust, lice under their care may be sure of the heavy and the country from here to and liberty-loving licentiousness, and most honorable treatment and consid-Pass and Del Rio was wet as for every man, woman and child, there eration. Practical observations on nermud. No rain reported as yet below will be allotted about 600 acres of land, vous debility and kindred troubles sent Beeville on the San Antonio and Aran- making them, as a whole, like the sure- on application. 11 South Broadway, St. sas Pass railway, but what has fallen enough Indians, the richest lot of peo- Louis, Mo. has been welcomed and those cowmen ple in the world. The allotment and who have not been favored are exem- prospective change in conditions has plifying the fact that "hope springs caused quite a number of sharp Texans eternal in the human breast." to put in an appearance with an eye to the main chance in securing good

farm, grass and ranch lands. Tuck Boaz of Fort Worth, is here figand demand as far as feeders are con- uring on feeding for beef over near old The prices paid thus far have been lene, Tex., is holding a herd of 10,000

the Phoenix, D. J. Eddleman, of the Daily Times, Arch Gibson, and others Muskogee, I. T., Aug. 28, 1898.

CROPS IN SOME EASTERN COUN-

TIES. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal During m stay in Hempstead

time to look over the field more thor- up with all the modern fixings for feeling a little blue over the outlook oughly. Mr. Atkinson is addition to making guests comfortable. They have for the large cotton crop they were exbeing a cowman, has a flock of sheep two solid banks, the Commercial and pecting and which was ruined by the which he has succeeded in bringing First National. The latter is comfort- boll worms in the past four weeks. S. through the critical period successful- ably quartered in a two-story pressed H. Rawis, who lives about two and ly and now has two sources of reve-brick building with cut Pecos sand-one-half miles east of town, has in a nue. He stated that steers of all stone finish. And as to churches no large crop of June corn that will make classes were scarce in his section and one in Muskogee need be ignorant of 50 bushels to the acre on poor land. He that what had been sold had brought truth, virtue and righteousness, for says the sweet potato crop was never very satisfactory prices He ordered they are all here, from the original better. I. Willis, a prominent farmer, the Journal sent to his address at Pontotoc and nothing now stands between ing the robe by authority of the pope two-thirds of a bale of cotton to the of Rome, and they all have fine acre. The worms did not hurt his churches except the Presbyterians, and crop. His corn will make from 20 to L. W. Krake of the National Stock they have a fine \$6000 stone building 25 bushels. R. S. Rather, a native of Yards, Ill., was here Monday and fur- well on the way toward completion. Walker county, says the crops are nished the Journal with the following Muskogeeis pre-eminently a city of big fine considering the setbacks they have sales for that day: T. A. Parkinson, stores, churches, colleges, schools, re- had. While in Huntsville I went out to Wagoner, I. T., 931-pound steers at fined society, and society that needs a the state prison, met Mr. W. H. Rand. \$4.00; M. B. Allen, 688-pound cows at whole lot of refining as well as well. private secretary to Mr. Whatley, the here Thursday on their way to Alpine, \$8.05; P. H. Witherspoon, 927, at \$3.75; Amongst the educational institutions superintendent, who is an old reader D. Waggoner & Son. 30 cars 999- I note the Woman's Christian Temper- of the Journal. He renewed with me pound steers at \$3.85. He said that ance Union free school for orphans, the 5500 Texans were on the St Louis mar- Nazareth institute, St. Mary's convent, the prison, and it was certainly a sight ket Monday and that they were all under the auspices of the Catholic worth seeing. Everything was as neat sold. Krake has left town. Krake is church, the Methodist high school, but as a pin. The prisoners were working a hustler. Krake don't come often the crowning glory on this line is the in the different departments as if they Henry Kendall college, under the su- were getting pay for it. The cells

> tendent. this morning and is raining like h-l But it won't do for me to continue While going the round of the peninow." Mr. Allen said he did not know this description of colleges, schools and tentiary I had the pleasure of meeting what h-I meant, but supposed that the churches to the exclusion of the many the popular financial agent, Col. Joe S. message intended to convey the idea industries in the city, and from which Rice, and, by the way, I might say that the rain was a warm number, these sharp-eyed business men are that in the Southern part of the state He called up his partner, Mr. Moore, pocketing the coin of the realm, and he is very favorably spoken of as a over the 'phone and read the contents affording the laboring man a nice op- candidate for governor two years of the message to him. The chuckle portunity to make a living and lay by hence. Col. Rice tells me the state has which came back through the 'phone something for use when the stone- 15,774 acres of land in cane, cotton, was ample evidence that Mr. Moore bruise is on his heel. I name them in garden stuff and tobacco. The state has in about forty acres of tobacco extent. Mr. Allen said they had to First is the Muskogee round bale that will average 700 pounds to the stop work on the Kinney county ranch ginning company. The buildings and la- acre. It cost \$100 per acre to raise it and turn attention to the water gaps, bor saving machinery for handling and and it sells at from 35 to 50 cents, This practically insures a good winter ginning cotton are all up to date, but which makes a clear profit from \$100 to range for Messrs. Moore & Allen, and the mere announcement of the fact that \$200 per acre. The tobacco that is bethe Journal extends its congratula- T. M. Penick , the educated machinist, ing raised in Walker county is a cigar is general superintendent, is evidence leaf and is considered as good as the sufficient to the people of Denton, Au- Havana leaf. Mr. J. B. Jones also has H. B. Shiner and Horace Story re- gon, Abilene, Waco and many other a large tobacco farm and has already turned Wednesday night from the points in Texas that the plant is a No. gathered the first crops. The citzens of Farmers' ranch in McMullen county, 1 in every particular and detail, for Walker county feel jubilant over the where Mr Storey went to look at some Penick won't work about any other tobacco industry of their county and steers and helfers. He bought from sort. During the season of '97-98 it next year there will be five times as Mr. Shiner about 1000 head of steers put up 4133 bales of the Southern king, many acres planted as this. Some and two-year-old heifers for fall deliv- and it may sound loud when I say 125 seem to think that next year the main ery, but the price could not be ob- of these 500-pound round bales can be crop will be tobacco. The following

> > south, has in a large cane crop and he

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Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour-nal, \$13 Main St., where our friends are in-vited to call when in the city.

J. B. Wilson has not yet returned

from Colorado. M. S. Swearingen, a cattleman of

Childress, was in the city Friday. C. E. Dorville, manager of the Mid-

land Cowboy Carnival and Fine Stock show, was in Dallas Monday. W. S. Keenan, general passenger and ticket agent of the Gulf, Colorado and

Church Goforth of Garland, was in Dallas with a small bunch of cattle Saturday. He sold at a satisfactory

Santn Fe, was in Dallas Thursday.

L. S. Thorn, third vice-president and general manager of the Texas and Pacific, returned to Dallas from New Orleans Saturday.

E. C. White of Wills Point, was in Dallas Thursday with a good bunch of eattle which he sold at Thomas & Searcy's yards.

General Manager L. J. Polk of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe was in Dallas Thursday evening, and went up to the Old Settlers reunion at Sher-

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The attention of readers who may old steers is called to the advertiseto be found in the Journal to-day. the Rock Island and Santa Fe roads.

George A. Quinlan, of Houston, general manager of the Houston and Texas Central, Joe W. Maxwell, general superintendent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas for Texas; F. M. Gilbough, land commissioner of the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, and E. P. Turner, general passenger and ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, went from Dallas to Sherman Thursday evening to attend the old settlers reunion Friday, that being railroad day.

W. R. McEntyre has recent letters from his son and from Charles Collyns of Sterling county reporting good rains on the night of 26th and morning of 27th, extending from Big Springs down to Sterling. It was still cloudy on the 27th when the letters were written and prospects were good for more rain. This will ensure good fall and winter pasturage. 2 Mr. McEntyre will start out to his ranch on North Concho on Saturday.

The Journal calls the attention of its the others mentioned. readers to the advertisement of R. T. Frazier of Pueblo, Colorado, maker of is shaped so as to prevent injury to practically in vogue. One farmer said the horse's back, its horn made of malleable iron to prevent breaking and he was tired of raising 4-cent cotton, slaughtered beef hide, making it the rigging is of the best material and for conference with him at said Farmers' saddle has no equal.

charge therefor.

W. R. Spears of Quanah, was in Dallas Saturday buying wagons for his March, 1863, opened same and there for return until September 13th, with mail contract between Childress and was not a sign of any weevil. It was Floydada Mr. Spears says that his sec- an experiment made to test the Mexi- October 2nd, 1898, by passenger detion of the state is in excellent condi- can plan of burying the corn in holes The people have drifted into in the rock to save it from weevil. stock farming and have made very great improvements in their breeds of cattle, horses and hogs. He does not think a very large area will be planted in wheat during the coming fall the people preferring to give attention to feed crops. Mr. Spears will soon move to Childress.

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prices for the best.

dent there will be no decline until erage, some time next year. He had a letter from the Tehoka Lake ranch in Lynn county saying there had recently been good rains in that section and that grass was excellent and cattle doing as well as anyone could wish. Col. C. C. Slaughter is expected home about September 15.

CATTLE IN OKLAHOMA. Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

We have been having exceedingly dry, hot weather, which has cut the forage crops short in many localities. Those late sown will make but little feed unless we soon have good rains. G. M. Perry sold his native two and three-year-old steers to G. C. Brown at \$35.00 and \$40.00. Mr. Brown shipped them to Kansas City, where they weighed 900 and sold at \$5.25. They were an exceptionally fine lot of steers. Col. T. M. Potter, a cattleman and prominent politician of Central Kan-Jot Gunter returned from his ranch in South Texas Wednesday. He says the and getting prices. He did not buy and herbs. any, but promised to return in Sep-

I frequently receive letters from parties who have seen my letters in the Stock Journal, wanting to know if ian, Texas, to be found in this issue of they can sell Eastern Texas cattle here. the Journal, if you want to buy a good etc. I wish to say through the Journal to all such that Southern and Eastern Texas cattle and those from Louisiana | thought I was a young lady living in and Arkansas are not much wanted the suburbs of that place No, Lila, you here. The she cattle can be sold at a small price when better cattle cannot Confederate Veterans in Dallas are ex- be had, but there is very little sale erting themselves to make a big suc- for the steers here at any time or at cess of Confederate Day at the State any price, as we cannot resell them to Kansas or Missouri feeders. Cattle trading is very slow at present. A few small bunches of native steer calves have sold at \$15.00 for fall delivery. G. F. Atkinson, who has had his home at Liberal, Kansas, for the past Solon of Waxahachie, 108 yearling two years, with cattle running on this steers for \$22 per head. They were range, has cleaned up everything in the cattle line and returned with his longer in the home circle, will cause family to his ranch near Hartley, Tex. The American Woolen Mills compa- Mr. Atkinson made many friends here among the cowmen and business men tisement in this issue of the Journal of Liberal, Kansas. We all regret to see him leave and wish him and family fortune, she and father will rejoioce or J. C. DENISON. Caple, Oklahoma, Aug. 26, 1898.

> FROM OLD COTTON PLANTER. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

The corn crop in North Texas is simply immense. Not since 1880 and want a big lot of two and three-year- 1895 has there been so propitious a season. The ears are large and grain ment of W. F. Stone of Velma, I. T., is of fine quality. In fact, the corn crop was increased in acreage, and as hold can do any part of the home du-These cattle have been raised in North there was a prevailing sentiment that ties? So often in homes where means Texas and Indian Territory and are the Hispano-American war would in- will not allow of hired help the mothnow located in the Territory between crease the demand for this valuable er is literally a drudge for the daugh cereal, unusual care was taken in its ters; while she is over-indulgent, too cultivation. Besides every one expect- often she is imposed upon. Mother ed that the same cause which would produce a greater demand, for corn, member of the family can help to lightwould at the same time tend to lower en her work, then you will have no rethe price of cotton; and nearly for the first time the farmer in this section changed the old time custom, not give you the happiness that a useand neglected the cotton for the corn. It is to be hoped that the Texas farmer will see that greater prosperity never be recalled. In time your old will follow a diversification of crops. It would pay to plant in the future the dear old faces for the last time. those products that grow and yield best Then you will look back to see what in each section of the state, and in you did to make or marr the happiness such quantities as will find a market of that home, and if you have perat fair prices. In this black belt of formed your duty you will have the North Texas, wheat, oats, barley, rye, satisfaction of knowing you did what sorghum, millet, alfalfa, onions and potatoes, both Irish and sweet, all can piness in the old home. be raised in paying quantities. So there is no excuse why the North Texas farmer shall not diversify. In doing so he can raise more hogs, and in the prairie districts more big whitefaced Herefords or their equals-the Durhams. Central Texas may not be able to raise wheat as well as in this section, yet she can raise as profitably all

During my trip to the Farmers' Congress in July last, I saw that from the widely known Pueblo Saddles. Corsicana down to College Station The tree used in making this saddle that the "all cotton plan" was still down in that neck of the woods that it is covered with extra heavy but if he raised more corn than was barely necessary for home use the weestrongest saddle tree known. All the vils eat it up. After I had a appearance and durability the Pueblo Congress, and told him how the farmers of North Texas were practicing diversification this year, he came to Stockmen generally are probably not the conclusion that he would try it aware of an important advantage next year. I asked the same farmer if which is offered at Dallas for market- he had ever tried to kill the weevils in ing live stock. Not only are prices on his corn, and he said no, but others such stock better than the shipper can had tried the putting of China leaves net by sending on to the market cen- between each load of corn at cribbing is bound to succeed. Mr. Doughty will ters but he can have a stop-over priv- time, a layer of salt or the spraying it flege from the several railroad compa- with salt water and neither plan had nies which will permit him to test the proven of much benefit. I advised him Dallas market and reship without ex- to dig a round hole in the ground, tra charge if prices here are unsatis- cement it, and put in all his surplus The Armstrong Packing corn, and hermetically seal it, and NATIONAL ENCAMPMENT G. A. R. company offers to such shippers to wa- next spring sell it, and he would find ter, feed and re-load such stock if the it free from weevil. In 1862 in Brashipper does not sell here, without any zoria county, Texas, in forty miles of the Gulf of Mexico, I put 1000 bushels tern, closed the aperture tightly and in

> The organization of the Farmers' Congress to be annually held at College Station, Texas, is a right move in the right direction.

OLD COTTON PLANTER. McKinney, Tex., Aug. 29, 1898.

TRADE CONDITIONS. R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of

Trade on the 27th says: "The volume of business reflected in

and Mrs. Carr are both teachers, hence than ever before. No unfavorable it gives you the best at the lowest change appears in the prospect of crops upon which the welfare of the country so largely depends, nor is there pres-Richard Slaughter returned Satur- ent or threatening financial disturday from their Cold Water ranch in bance. Wheat goes down 3 cents for Sherman county and says there has the week, as if there were no foreign been plenty of rain in that section and demand coming, the obvious concert of that grass and cattle are in fine condi- farmers to keep back wheat, the crop They have 1300 exceptionally being certainly very large, tending to good two-year-old Whitefaced steers encourage a conspiracy of traders on this range and will bring up to it against them, which thus far has enfrom their lower ranch 1000 yearling tire control of the market. It is wise steers and heifers. The upper Pan- to remember that the foreign demand handle people, Mr. Slaughter says, on account of last year's shortage is think that prices for feeders will re- still lapping over, while all reports main good this year and are confi- show that foreign crops are about av-

HOUSEHOLD.

(Continued from Page 5.)

could have gotten along without man, but man could not have gotten along without them; so if that be true, beasts are superior to man. Notice, when Adam named woman, he said, "Flesh of my flesh, bone of my bone," which meant, as my flesh and bones are greater than earth, so she is greater than I; therefore, he prefixed "wo," meaning great. He was man, she great man. would be glad to show how superior woman is, but as this will fill my part of the Household, I will merely tell you how to find it. The rule is found in simple proportion and the statement of the problem would be this:

Woman: Man:: Man: Beast. Whoever reads this carefully will see it's as impossible to compare woman sas, was here recently looking at cat- and man as man and beast or beast NORA L. CORINNE. Palace, Texas.

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it were the costliest jewel. How many of the girls of the House should be queen of the home and each

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CINCINNATI, O., SEPT. 5TH-

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Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott-Harrold Building, Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

Guy Pierce, the well known Waxa hachie feeder, was here Wednesday,

R. L. Dunman, a stockman of Coleman, Texas, was here Thursday.

H. M. Simms has returned home from a sojourn of some length in Cleburne.

man of Clarendon, Texas, was here Frank Kell, of Wichita Falls, was

Frank Colinson, a prominent ranch-

among the well known cattlemen noticed in the city Sunday. Sam Davidson, a well known cattleman of this city, returned from the

Omaha exposition Wednesday. F. M. Fambough, a well-to-do stockman and cattle feeder of Longview,

spent Saturday in Fort Worth. J. W. Curtis, of Henrietta, one of the foremost cattlemen of that portion

of the state, was in town Monday. R. B. Masterson, a cattleman of this city has gone for a few days visit to one of his ranches in King county.

Col. Wm. Hunter is in the city again after an absence of some length in Palo Pinto. Young and other Western

M. Harrold, a well known cattleman of this city returned Monday

inent banker of this city, new living in Denver, Colorado, was here several days last week. C. C. French, of the Evans-Snider-

Buel company, is back in the city

from an extensive trip through the In-

Col. A. M. Britton, formerly a prom-

dian Territory. W. W. Robbins, a prominent cattleman, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Robbins is on the market for several

thousand cattle. B. T. Ware, of Amarillo, accompanied by his brother Dick Ware, of Colorado City, spent several days last

week in Fort Worth.

G. W. Simpson, president of the Fort Worth Stock Yards company, spent several days in Fort Worth, leaving for Chicago Wednesday night.

P. W. Hunt, of this city, state agent for the Pasteur Vaccine company, of Chicago, returned a few days ago from an absence of several weeks.

Buel company, was in Fort Worth yesterday en route to San Angelo.

first part of last week in Fort Worth.

dealer of Sulphur Springs, Texas, was Mr. Polk's headquarters will be at in Fort Worth Thursday, en route to Houston, while his territory will em-Duncan, Indian Territory, with a ship- brace Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas. ment of 500 Eastern steers.

came in yesterday from an extended the entire satisfaction of both the railtrip through the North and Northwest. road and its patrons.

S. Webb, of the well known firm of and live stock commission agents, of ern Texas, and president of the Texas in Shackleford county.

cattlemen of San Angelo, was in Fort being grassed in the Indian Territory, the San Angelo country as being in weight to be at the shipping pen. of the sick, wounded and dying solfine shape. Cattle are fattening rapidly and bringing good prices.

man of this city, returned Sunday from in the Indian Territory that are unka and other points on the Pacific to the market in the near future. coast. Mr. Scott was accompnied by Mrs. Scott and reports having had a very enjoyable time.

Chas. Goodnight, a well known cat-

Connally.

Dick Sellman, a prominent ranchman of McCulloch county, was in Fort manager of the Matador ranch in Mot-Worth several days the latter part of ley and Carson counties, was in Fort N. G. & J. S. Lane, Childress, years and as a result now has 2000 ecutive committee. Mr. Mackenzie Henry Ledrick, Parnell, Tex.... 5.90 highly bred red mulely cattle, the spoke quite enthusiastically of the fine Evans-Snider-Buel Co., National largest herd of red muleys perhaps in the state.

stockman of Roswell, N. M., was here they have lost during the last few M. executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association. Mr. Willingham says longer anyway. He looks for no de- Jno. O'Loughlin, Lakin, Kas.... they have had plenty of rain in the crease in the number of cattle held, al- I. Ward, Edna, Tex..... upper Pecos Valley in New Mexico, and though the days of the longhorn are L. F. Heard, Midland, Tex..... and cattle fat.

saw the grass as good as it is at this first shipment being made on August are the most prosperous class of men

county ranch to Amarillo market.

Judge J. A. Matthews, of Albany, has been in Fort Worth for the past three or four days, awaiting the arrival of Mrs. Matthews from Colorado. Judge Matthews has recently spent a Speaks very highly of the curative Judge Matthews is accompanied by his son Joe.

gent of the Burlington route, is in the as. city. Col. Keenan does not anticipate any serious decline in the cattle market, especially if cattlemen will use some discretion in shipping, and send their cattle to market with some uniformity, instead of all trying to get their stuff on the market at the same time.

Thos. Trammell, of Sweetwater, was among the well known cattlemen in Monday. Mr. Trammell says that since he went to West Texas in 1880 he had never seen better conditions than those of this year, especially west of Abilene. There is an abundance of grass and cattle are doing well. In addition there are good crops of cotton and other agricultural products.

W. F. Stone, of Velma, Indian Territory, was here Friday and Saturday. Mr. Stone reports an unusually large corn crop over the Choctaw and Chickasaw Nations, and says the entire country is running long on feed and short on cattle. Mr. Stone offers 4000 evening from a trip to Shackleford two and three-year-old steers for sale, an advertisement of which may be seen in the "For Sale" column of this

> The executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association met in quarterly session here Monday. The meeting was devoted mainly to looking over and approving the quarterly reports of the secretary. Present at the meeting were A. G. Boyce, of Channing; C. B. Willingham, of Roswell, N. M.; I. T. Pryor, of San Antonio; Chas. Goodnight, of Goodnight, and J. C. Loving, S. B. Burnett and D. B. Gardner, of Fort Worth. The bustness of the meeting was finished Mon-

A. G. Boyce, manager of the Capitol Syndicate ranch, who is in town, said that no complaint could be had in his part of the state. There has been an abundance of rain and grass is plent! ful. In fact, if they could have ore more good rain about September 1st to to carry speaks very kindly of the courtesies zens. which the road has extended to him, W. A. Poage of Waco, representathe liberal offers in the way of ship made, Texas responded promptly and manity at the risk of their lives, going

L. J. Polk, formerly of Polk Bros., gressman and prominent banker and already stated in these columns, has a little something for the relief of the Auxiliary will be sent. stockman of Gonzales, Texas, spent the recently been appointed general live sick and wounded who have already stock agent of the Kansas City, Pitts- enlisted? burg and Gulf railroad, or what is J. H. Spence, a prominent cattle known as the Port Arthur railroad. Mr. Polk has a large acquaintance among the stockmen, is a practical Jas. L. Harris, of Chicago, general stockman and an energetic worker, live stock agent of the Chicago Union consequently will no doubt be able to of Texas personally for a contribution and 79,971 sheep for corresponding Stock Yards and Transit company, fill the position of live stock agent to for this cause. This fund when raised

Capt. John T. Lytle, of San Antonio, Webb & Hill, cattle dealers and land one of the leading stockmen of South- thing. Albany, Texas, was here Monday Live Stock association, spent last night. Mr. Webb reports good rains Wednesday in Fort Worth, en route to his pasture in the Indian Territory. Capt. Lytle recently sold 5000 of the should be given, but if every member M. B. Pulliam, one of the leading steers belonging to his firm, and now would contribute \$5.00 it would raise Worth Friday. Mr. Pulliam reports at \$3.25 per hundred pounds, gross These cattle were bought by "Tom" Smith and will be fed by him this win- that joined the army or navy is perter near Wagoner, I. T. Capt. Lyt!e sonally interested in this call. Winfield Scott, a well known cattle- is interested in several thousand steers an extended trip to Washington, Alas- sold which he will probably ship direct

tleman was here Monday. Says every- Raisers' association. Mr. Pryor states J. A. McFadden, Victoria, Tex.. 10.00 thing in his part of the country is in that the shipment made by him to Ha- W. C. Isaacs & Bro., Canadian, fine shape, and that the indications are vana, mention of which was made in Tex. 10.00 that the ranges will be bountifully last week's Journal, was promptly A. W. Hudson, Kansas City, Mo. 5.00 supplied with grass for the coming sold at satisfactory prices, and that Rudolph Kleberg, Corpus Christi, another shipment of about 700 head Tex.. will be made from Galveston to-day, J. H. Gardner, Wynne Wood, I. T. 5.00 D. A. Connally, a prominent cattle these to be followed by similar ship- C. H. Hittson, Memphis, Tex.... trader of Sulphur Springs, Texas, ad- ments every week, or as fast as ships S. J. Witsett, Campbellton, Tex. 5.00 Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialvertises 700 stock cattle for sale in this for carrying the cattle can be ob- R. M. McKay, Canadian, Tex.... issue of the Journal. Anyone wanting tained. Mr. Pryor has opened a live Ed Fletcher, Canadian, Tex..... this class of cattle will no doubt find stock commission house in Havana and A. G. Anderson, Colorado, Tex... 10.00 it to their interest to consult this ad- is now ready to receive consignments P. H. Witherspoon, Gainesville, vertisement and correspond with Mr. from parties wishing to test the Cuban market.

Murdo Mackenzie, of Trinidad, Colo., Geo. F. Cowden, Jr., Midland, conditions in all the country to the north. He said that if the present Bell Cattle Co., Bell Ranch, N. M. conditions of this year continue, cat- F. E. Thompson, Marlow, I. T. 5.00 C. B. Willingham, a prominent tlemen will be able to make back what C. B. Willingham, Hagerman, N. Monday attending the meeting of the years. He sees no reason why they R. L. Ellison, Fort Worth, Tex.. should not continue for a year or two D. B. Gardner, Fort Worth, Tex. that the ranges are in good condition about numbered. Neither does he ex- F. M. Cunningham, Miami, Tex. 5.00 pect any great increase. For, while it Mrs. Angie Becker, Kansas City, Jno. T. Beal, manager of the St. ly in the Northern part of the state, to R. K. Perry, Meade, Kas 5.00 Louis Cattle company, arrived in Fort hold their she cattle and use them in W. F. Thomas, Port Lavaca, Tex. 10.00 Worth Friday evening direct from the breeding up their herds, still, on ac- Jno. F. George, Guthrie, Tex... 5.00 company's ranch in Crosby county. count of the higher grade cattle ma- Fred Horsbrugh, Espuela, Tex. 5.00 Mr. Beal says that while the rains turing earlier, they are sent to market A. J. Long, Sweetwater, Tex.... have been scattering, yet the country and slaughtered younger, thus check- Jno. T. Beall, Colorado, Tex.... generally has been favored with sea- ing the increase. Mr. McKenzie is Commenting upon the above Mr. sons good enough to insure plenty of holding considerable cattle in South Matlock says he is satisfied with the grass. In fact, he says that on a great Dakota this season. He has, shipped beginning, and that this is a splendid part of the plains country he never to market about 1000 head so far, the opportunity for the cattle raisers, who

W. T. Henderson, a prominent Chicago averaged 1400 pounds, and ranchman of Jeff Davis county, was in netted \$57.00. Speaking of Colorado, Fort Worth Wednesday en route to Mr. McKenzie said that not so many Amarillo, where he expects to meet a cattle are held there as formerly, but herd of steers that he is having driven an abundance of sheep. The season over the trail from his Jeff Davis has had been good and the sheepmen have done well, raising good wool and lamb crops.

700 STOCK CATTLE FOR SALE. I have about 700 mixed stock cattle of which about one-half are yearling steers, one-fourth two and three-yearcouple of weeks at Marlin, Texas. old steers, the balance one and twoyear-old helfers and cows. These catproperties of the Marlin hot wells. tle are located in the McCarthy pasture, 10 miles northeast of Colgate, in the Indian Territory. Price \$16 per head. For further particulars address Col. H. T. Keenan, general live stock D. A. Connally, Sulphur Springs, Tex-

RED CROSS.

The plans set on foot by the Fort Worth Auxiliary to raise a relief fund to be known as the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas Relief Fund for the Red Cross seems to be meeting with splendid success. By permission of publish the letter that was sent out over his signature to the members of the Cattle Raisers' association, and a list of the names and addresses of those responding with the amounts donated by each to date.

The letter is as follows: "We write you in behalf of the Red Cross Auxiliary of Fort Worth, Texas, recently organized for the purpose of collecting funds and sending relief to our suffering soldiers and sailors. We can do this most effectively through is the Red Cross society? It is a con- man's special book for women or his in different countries, and its relief are mailed free by the Pe-ru-na Mediwork is done under the Red Cross badge. Its aim is to relieve the suffering produced by war, pestilence, famine and other great calamities. badge is everywhere recognized by all ous act, and accomplish much good at

civilized nations. ficing woman, Miss Clara Barton, is average donation of \$5.00 would realengaged in the laudable effort to ize the handsome sum of over \$5000 to ameliorate the condition of our sick be given to this most commendable and wounded soldiers and sailors.

the article headed Red Cross in the for the raising of this fund. That it Texas Stock and Farm Journal of Au- will be necessary perhaps to keep 100.

vy over 8000 brave boys, some of whom that as long as this condition of afsick, suffering from exposure and Red Cross to do. That it is true the dreadful fevers. The same condition general government furnishes mediexists as to the troops of every other cines, physicians and surgeons to the there are over 4000 sick with fever.

on this relief fill the water tanks, he would rather no and the Fort Worth Auxiliary campaign. What the sick and wound more rain would fall until the 1st of has undertaken to see that the state of ed soldiers most need is the kindly, next April. The extension of the Pe- Texas is represented in this great tender care, the sleepless, patient cos Valley road passed through a por- work, and is asking contributions for watching; the encouraging words and tion of Mr. Boyce's ranch and he that purpose from all patriotic citi- prayers of those faithful, noble women

and patriotic people on earth than the Texas people, and among the bravest. noblest, generous and most prosperous are the cattle raisers.

cided to appeal to each of the mem. hogs and 79,348 sheep for previous bers of the Cattle Raisers' association week, and 62,811 cattle, 148,504 hogs will be known as the "Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas Relief Fund for the Red Cross." It is not believed that a single member will fail to give some-

"As president of the auxiliary, I am requested to write you and ask you to an increase of 700 hogs and a decrease contribute such sum as you can afford. of 2500 sheep. We do no name any amount that the magnificent fund of about \$5000 with which to alleviate the sufferings diers in a foreign land. Every boy

Tex. 5.00 Robt. Turner, Gage, O. T. 5.00 L. A. Wilson, Cataline, Tex.... 5.90

Tex.

Stock Yards, Ill.

11th. Some of the steers shipped to in the state, to do a noble and gener-



where we cannot be wholly Make systematic efforts to be free from

this disgusting disease. Mrs. L. A. Johnston, 103 Pilham and Ripley Sts., Montgomery, Ala., tells her experience with catarrh of the stomach and how she was cured:

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the Red Cross society. You ask what of Pe-ru-na it is best to have Dr. Hartfederation of relief societies existing book on chronic catarrh. These books cine Company, Columbus, O. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.

a very little cost to anyone. He says "At present the Red Cross, under there are over 1000 members of the the leadership of that noble, self-sacri- Cattle Raisers' association, and that an work. The fact that the war is over "You are earnestly requested to read does not signify that there is no need 000 soldiers in Porto Rico, Cuba and "Texas has now in the army and na- the Philippines for years to come, and are wounded and many of whom are fairs exist there will be work for the At Santiago de Cuba alone army, but it is a fact that is not disputed that the military power never there are over 4000 sick with fever. puted that the military power never for my stock. Material and work manship well "Other states and cities are nobly re- has, and probably never will be able up to the old standard. Motto: "High-class sponding promptly with funds to provide and keep in operation any work, adequate medical service during a long who have enlisted under the banner of "When the call for volunteers was the Red Cross and in the name of husent 8000 of her bravest sons to the upon the battlefield to care for the front. She has 300,000 more who are wounded and into the yellow fever ever for Medicines, ready to answer the call and give their districts to nurse and care for the Instruments, or Ap well known stockmen of this city spent lives in defense of their country if sick. These are the people to whom pliances which may Honorable James F. Miller, ex-con- last week in Fort Worth. Mr. Polk, as needed. Will not these same men give the fund raised by the Fort Worth benecessary to effect

Mr. Matlock hopes to be able to furnish each week for publication a list "There are no more brave, generous of additional subscribers to this fund.

LIVE SOCK RECEIPTS At Chicago for the week ending Aug. 27: Cattle, 51,224, hogs 121,177, sheep The Fort Worth Auxiliary has de- 65,627, against 52,889 cattle, 128,554 week of last year.

At St. Louis receipts were: Cattle 16,340, hogs 20,324, sheep 11,489, against 12,148 cattle, 22,901 hogs and 11,902 sheep for previous week, as compared with corresponding week of last year be't NATIONAL DISPENSARY, DR. M. BEATY, PRIN'L, DEP't N 73. 125 W. 12th Street, Cincinnati, Obio. with corresponding week of last year this shows a decrease of 8,200 cattle.

Kansas City receipts were 40,400 cattle, 36,000 hogs and 28,500 sheep, against 37,314 cattle, 47,864 hogs and 22,708 sheep for previous week, and 56. 793 cattle, 42,267 hogs and 21,631 sheep for corresponding week of last year.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

ter near Wagoner, I. T. Capt. Lyt!e is interested in several thousand steers in the Indian Territory that are unsold which he will probably ship direct to the market in the near future.

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