be made to bring.

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CATTLE.

A great many of our cattlemen by their liberal purchases of pedigree sires is a mistake made much less frequently now than formerly, but until it is

tion of the Spanish war will material- mule beats a scrub horse. ly increase the export business to Eusoon a very considerable trade with Cuba, and one that will take a class of cattle not good enough for the European markets. The Journal last week recorded one shipment of Territory taining a number of inquiries relative people are talking about dry weather ters they should be kept separated in prices were not given it was understood that they were highly satisfactory. The trade will probably possible to answer now. There is no grow to very large dimensions after doubt that as soon as the pacification If there were fewer dogs in Texas it island has fairly passed into the hands of the United States.

An enormously wealthy syndicate has been established in Northern Mexice which, in connection with some cognate industries, such as the manufacture of cotton seed oil, etc., propose to establish packing houses in States will bring about conditions that borhood. The practical legislation on the districts containing the important will permit the people to begin the rethe subject would be to impose such a upon the market for hogs, but one will make the poultry department one cattle ranges. Heretofore there has habilitation of their plantations and tax on every dog as would prevent cause of decline in prices is that so of the most attractive. Mexico, but this will be done, using cotton seed meal as a feed. It is said that thousands of cattle in Northern Mexico are being held back to be done with the overplus of cavalry showing the tax collector's certificate smooth and properly finished are those meat all through the summer and have await the establishment of pack- horses left on the island when the that the tax on the animal has been storage plants at Tampico, and frozen beef will be exported to Liverpool and campaign of Gen. Shafter. There is found without such a certificate. Such hamburg. The syndicate will have its own line of steamers which will, until ry force of this government in Cuba much to exterminate sheep killing other clases, too neavy or rough, have own line of steamers which will, until ry force of this government in Cuba much to exterminate sheep killing to wait to find buyers, and as the number of the class of th

the English market, which is taking fewer live cattle and smaller quantities of dressed meat than a short time But this unfavorable condition will probably be more than offset by West Indies and the general improvement of business conditions resulting from a cessation of war, and the reduction in weight as well as number of marketable animals. The grass cattle now going to market are fat, but yet too soft for export trade, though they are taken readily by packers. Later in the season the market for them will probably widen. On account of the shortage of desirable cattle in the East Europe must depend principally on the West for beef. It is not at all improbable that a little later the demand will be seen to be far enough beyond the supply to cause a very distinct ad-

A WORD OF WARNING.

Cattlemen in Texas by improvement the standard of Texcattle as a general rule. and never since the earlier days of the been more favorable than during the present season. The demand, too, for beef promises to be unusually good, very probably exceeding the supply. The boom of last spring received a check just in time to prevent any bad results from imprudent speculation, and though the check was sudden the eattlemen occupied such a solid position that it entailed no disaster. Altogether conditions throughout the season have been, to say the least, not at all unsatisfactory and the putlook for the future is most favorable.

But as soon as the recognized shortof stockmen last spring they bought make their climate very different from erage farmer will make some mistakes, their feet at the latter weight as at the everywhere they could find cattle, from Mexico and Louisiana and Arkansas, from states east of the Mississippi, going even as far as to the Atlantic coast. All these purchases were of a grade of cattle no better and perhaps hardly up to the standard of Texas cattle as they were years ago before vast sums had been expended for valuable bulls. Many of these, it is true, went to the territories to go from there, after pasturing and feeding, to the markets. It is probable that only a small proportion were retained to stock up Texas pastures, and such as were retained, as a rule, will be bred to pedigree bulls. But it would have been better, perhaps, to have introduced no additional infusion of inferior blood and to have waited for the natural in-

crease to fill the range. The range, as has been said, is unusully good this fall. There is danger that some ranchmen will be too anxious to get all that can be gotten from it as it is now, and an unfavorable season will again find them overstocked. Such a season as the present would be almost too much to hope for next will try to have a super-abundance of grass. It is so easy during a favorable season to fall into the error of crowding a pasture too much. Make the most of it by subdividing, as the Journal has several times suggested, and keep down the increase by spaying inferior heifers, and you need never force your stock on unfavorable

HORSES.

have shown their appreciation of the in the country, and not a few erro- being sent to any of the markets and fact that well bred cattle can always neously put it as a shortage of horses, it is not at all likely that the demand be handled at a better profit than those There is only a shortage of good for lambs will be sufficiently met at grain in grinding corn for the hogs, ferior quality must cause a loss. Yet tain classes, and the farmers who are their grazing capacity is causing sheep there are some of the ranchmen of going into breeding again, thinking it owners to retain their ewe lambs for Texas who still breed their cows to will do to breed to any- breeding purposes and nearly all the gires that could not even be made fit thing that can get a foal lambs going to market are rams or to show well in the stock market. This are simply going to get left. In the Wethers. anxiety to serve the market with breeding stallions there will be many abandoned entirely Texas raised cattle will not bring the prices they should

INDIES.

its subscribers in Callahan county concattle, taken there from Texas, from to the horse and mule trade that may this year, but the drouth they talk bad winter weather when sheltered, as Galveston to Havana and though be expected in Cuba and Porto Rico. about wouldn't be generally noticed in the younger pigs might be overcrowd-Some of these inquiries it would be im- Australia.

not be answered. The syndicate will erect cold army is reduced. But few cavalry paid. After a certain date officers the meat shipments begin, engage in carrying to Europe cotton seed oil.

If the meat shipments begin, engage in certainty that it will be very greatly dustry practically free from loss from increased as soon as climatic condi- that cause. Most of the cattle now going to mar-ket are range cattle in far better than tional forces there, and the nature of nities such a law would not be popular, vance being the lower condition of can have but little if any effect upon gies and

> the market. the tariff adopted at Santiago by military authorities. The duty on horses is placed at about \$50 per head, below that height about \$20 per head, this in about \$20, in same money. There is no doubt, however, that there will be a material reduction in the rates of

only a continuance of Spanish tariff. either. Yet there will be a very conin breeding have very greatly very little loss during transportation, by the farmers. Give them the protec-periment station, gives to Breeders' portion of government horses shipped engage in it. from Tampa died on the way is that there was serious delay in setting sail cattle industry have range conditions after the horses were placed on board. year and the horses were from por-

ces about as trying as possible. Northern or Western horses of this they belong. Robert Jameson, in the that an acre of rape would give as country will be able to endure climat- Prairie Farmer, advises that the foun- good result in fattenting as that which ic conditions in the West Indies. The dation stock of ewes be pure bred, reg- I obtained from feeding 2600 pounds of horses from Southwest Texas, the istered animals. The Journal does not a mixture of two-thirds corn and onecoast country and middle Texas will think this good advice unless the far- third shorts. others. The climate and evironments of some Mexican and South American horses would fit them equally well for but it tis true that too many registered for twelve weeks longer in the pens. age of cattle began to affect the views are far enough below the equator to even if this were not the case the avthat of Cuba, and the Northern States and he don't want to lose any regisof Mexico have high altitude and arid tered ewes while learning how to take as ranges generally are better bred and and are better able to endure work in

a hot country. There will be a vast amount of work in Cuba that will be conducted by American enterprise. Mines will be opened. forests of valuable timber will be cut. roads and railroads constructed, great plantations, now devastated, will be restored to productiveness, involving the building of houses and mills. All these works will require transportation of vast amounts of material, and will demand animals from this country for the transportation and for construction of animals taken from this country, and the purchases will be made largely by contractors or their agents. This

ers should look after. year, and the cautious cathe owner that of Southern Louislana. The prin- Texas will do as well without some can be cut and fed to them in their formation on this subject that is asked lambs.

> suits, and has, besides, but a small area, ticed than with a large flock. The in-Its trade in live stock will be small, crease will come fast enough

SHEEP.

Most men are realizing now that There is a strong demand now for there is a shortage of desirable horses feeding sheep and lambs, but few are price for a really good registered boar.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal says: stallions turned out that should have T. K. Dow, representing the Melbourne him to run in if he cannot have a pasbeen gelded. If you have a mare to Age, is traveling through the country ture. And feed him in the lot with all breed put her to the stallion whose getting information that may be of in- the green stuff he will eat, waste from pedigree and individual quality war- terest to Australian readers. The the vegetables gathered and such The cattle exports from the United rant the expectation of the product be- drouth which lasted three consecutive weeds as he will take to kindly. States are now amounting to about coming a high-class and valuable years was frightful from every point 1000 head a day. Whether the cessa- horse, or breed her to a jack. A good of view. In one province alone 11,000,-000 sheep were lost on that account. That country now, however, which is pa yto have fall litters. They can be rope is doubtful but there ought to be HORSES AND MULES IN THE WEST just about in mid-winter, has lately made to do very well in Texas climate, had long and heavy rains. Mr. Dow where only a few days of the winter The Journal has a letter from one of says when he came away in June the generally are inclement enough to sive quarters one would think. A largground was full of great cracks of sur- make the pigs require any extra care. er sized dry goods box answers well as prising depth. He says the California If there are both spring and fall lit- a breeding pen.

TAX THE DOGS.

no one could venture now to say how soon the administration of civil and military affairs in Cuba by the United worthless curs that infest every neigh-The next question is as to what will collar on the taxed dog with a tag

the average condition for this season, the service that will be required will for there are plenty of men who will and they are bringing satisfactory be such as to require that cavalry and have dogs when they seldom have as prices. The market has shown conservative improvement, slow, but gensiderable proportion of the army of octors for their families, and, as a general erally gradual towards better prices, cupation. Consequently the only sales rule, their dogs have to rustle for a liv and about all the conditions favor at of government horses will be of horses ing. And all these men have votes, least a maintainance if not still further condemned, after inspection, as unadvance, the only factor against advance, the only factor against advance, but little if any effect under the totalk politics and exert their energians. intellects in nies of the country. But one of the In its issue of the 17th August the important duties of the legislator is to Journal gave, in its editorial columns, provide for the protection of property. This state at one time gave liberal reward for the scalps of wild animals the demands for consumption in the and mares above the standard height that were destructive to live stock, and public opinion calls for the re-en-Cuban silver. The standard height is actment of such a law. Yet it is prob-Cuban silver. The standard height is able that more sheep are killed in Texprobably 15.2 hands. Duty on mules about \$20 in same money. There is as every year by dogs than by wild an-

imals. Wool and mutton production are these duties as soon as conditions permit the introduction of work animals, this rate being almost prohibitory and native grasses of Texas ought to ren-For agricultural work and travel der such an industry peculiarly profitmules are used much more than horses, able here. Much of the waste of the and oxen are employed to a greater extent in certain classes of work than sheep, and the sheep will restore more than an other animal the fertility of frame and develop vigorous constitu- which, after careful examination, he siderable demand for each class. The the land. Many a farmer without Journal cannot say what will be the means to buy cattle can stock his farm cost of transportation. It has been in- with sheep. In short, the raising of formed that cattle shipments cost sheep will add vastly to the prosperity about \$6 per head. There ought to be of the state when adopted generally The reason that such a considerable tion they need, and in time they will

STARTING A FLOCK.

the season was about the hottest of the sheep cannot be too careful in the se- er for summer fattening to light tions of the country the climate of lection of the foundation of his stock. feeding to heavier weights. which rendered the tropical experien- The ewes ought to be good and strongly and uniformly marked with the two trials—one in 1896 and the other in The Journal does not believe that the characteristics of the breed to which 1897—with fifty-six hogs in all, I found much as the pure bred and are likely rape. to be hardier in constitution and more vigorous than the registered ewes.

to make the future flock, to stamp it selves. Exercise means muscle, muscle with the characterisics and qualities means lean meat, and that means a which are to make the industry profit- good quality of pork. able or unfortunate. He ought to be not only a registered animal, but to be may be necessary to cut them down of the best family of his breed that the some in their grain ration at first. purchaser can find, a family that has achieved distinction by the number of been the least danger from such troubles really high class animals it has in its as bloating. It may be that to change of roads. This will be the source of record. And he should possess in him- them suddenly from a dry to such a the largest demand for the better class self all the valuable qualities of his succulent ration would produce bad rebreed and of his particular family, as cults, but so far as my experience goes well as constitution and vigor.

With such a flock as a foundation rape field, and that could not be credited is the trade Texas horse and mule rais- and with the care and attention which to the rape in any manner. There is a regular season for plant- be made profitable on almost any farm brood stock and if it is not handy allow ing in Cuba, somewhat earlier than in Texas. And scarcely a farmer in allow the stock to run on the rape it cipal products are sugar, tobacco, rice sheep as he can do with them. There yards. At this time we are cutting it and coffee, besides the tropical fruits, will always be demand and paying daily for fifty head." The Journal cannot now give the in- prices for good mutton sheep and

Porto Rico has had no destruction of They will be given better care and where it has proven a valuable feed well as a certain kind of cattle, sheep her materials of industry and no inter- more can be learned while the number not only for hogs, but for young cattle, or hogs. It has been demonstrated ference with ordinary industrial puris so small that individuals are no sheep and lambs. The Journal would that the thoroughbred animal is the

You can afford to pay a good, round

The cob should be ground with the

Confinement is quite as unnatural to the pig as it is to any other animal and it cannot possibly be developed to its best codition in a close pen. Manage | interests. somehow to have a good-sized lot for

If from any reason a good lot of spring pigs is not obtainable it will drinking water for fowls. It is an ex-

If hogs are confined to a pen they must not be confined to dry feed nor to feed void of vegetable matter. Such the administration of the affairs of the of Cuba has been effected to an extent is probable that there would be very invariably invites disease if it does not are expensive luxuries, as they worry invariably invites disease if it does not the hors and fight the other cockerels. that will permit the people generally many more sheep, for there are a numto return to their agricultural industries there will be a considerable deber of farmers who would gladly introgiven some green feed, sordgiven some green feed, sordnor required the best regular to the farmers who would gladly introgiven some green feed, sordnor required the farmers will be mand for horses and a much larger de- duce small flocks of sheep on their grasses, waste vegetables and even productive of best results. mand for mules upon the island. But farms if assured that they could be pro-

> Recently the provision market has "When will the demand be open," can keeping any except such as are really much stock unfit for sale or of inferior useful, and require the owner to put a quality has been sent to the market centers. The lighter weight hogs when that sell readily and at the best prices. All the packers want them and there is horses were taken to Santiago for the should be required to kill any dog campaign of Gen. Shafter. There is found without such a certificate. Such of the packeries, either here in Texas or at the great markets, but hogs of other clases, too heavy or rough, have ber of buyers that will take them is them on feed one day after they are fin- that entire nation.-Ex.

> > the brood sow for the future the dam's killing .- Poultry Farmer. qualities should be considered as well as those of the pig . Select from the

RAPE FOR HOGS. Prof. John A. Craig, of the Iowa ex-Gazette the following report of a feed-

ing experiment: "As to the utility of rape for fatten-The farmer who engages in raising ing hogs, it serves for two lines, eithweights or as a preparation for winter

"For summer fattening as the result

be found more serviceable than any mer has had previous experience that "Rape makes a good preparation for enduring Cuban conditions, but the animals are lacking in strength of con- They were put in at an average of 210 principal South American horse ranges stitution and need particular care. But pounds and came out weighing 340, and

"For cheapening the cost of grain climate, varying widely from that of Cuba. Besides, the horses of the Texbrought up from hardy, native sheep, hogs for quick and profiable fattening can soon be bred up to a standard so in the pens in the winter I do not know are better animals. Mules will endure high as to be worth, in their produc- of any crop, not omitting the clovers, change of climate better than horses, tion of wool or mutton very nearly as that can be of more assistance than

"The hogs being folded on the rape live an outdoor life and take a certain It is different as to the ram. He is amount of exercise in feeding them-"The hogs relish the rape, though it

> "I have not noticed that there has I have had only one hog die in the

The Dwarf Essex or English rape is in Texas who has tried it

The Colorado Poultry Journal, a most estimable publication, has suspended.

Thousands upon thousands of dollars without breeding, and that they can horses, not of scrubs or non-descripts, any time during the season. The dis- not because of nutritive value in the are wasted in eggs that the hen cannot be made profitable when those of in- The demand is for good animals of cer- position to stock up the sheep ranges to cob, but because it promotes digesti- hatch because she is covered with ver-

> The poultry raiser who does not furnish plenty of fresh, cool water in hot weather is working against his own Increase the poultry production

largely whenever cattle are scarce, and we have not a full supply of good cattle at present. The Poultry Graphic advises putting

a few drops of tincture of iron in the

cellent tonic. Bantams do not require the exten-

Don't forget the dust bath. This is nature's method of getting rid of the vermin. The time fowls spend in dust-

ing themselves is time well spent.

Every farmer owning a flock should

The cash premiums in the poultry department of the State Fair will foot up a little more than \$1000. This, together with a large number of blue

Fresh green bone is a perfect food for hens. Some farmers buy fresh more or less fresh bone that could be profitably ground for the poultry if they had a mill. The butcher who drives his wagon to your door will also supply you plenty of bones at small

Italy is a great producer of eggs. limited they are at the mercy of a Most of them are disposed of to Great market over-supplied with their class. Britain. Her annual export of hen Feeders will all in time learn that the fruit reaching the vast amount of a profit in feeding is in feeding animals million and a half sterling. She also of good quality, in feeding them to a produces cheese to the amount of two finish as quickly as it can be done, in and a half million dollars. The pronot sending them to market before duct of these two allied industries prothey are finished and in not holding vide the principal source of income for

A large proportion of the fowls marbest litters for breeding animals. It is All fowls raised on free range in towns true that they will bring more money or on their outskirts are not fit for huthan the inferior pigs when the sur- man food. The unutterable filth they plus is fed and sold, but it will pay eat when they can get it is enough to much better to bring the herd up to a unstomach a hyena. All fowls not conhigher standard than to permit it to fiened to clean yards should be cooped degenerate. In making this selection of and fed clean food for a week before

Pigeons and sparrows often act as dam that is prolific and that brings a carriers of lice from one flock to anuniform litter, suckles it well and is other. Some pigeon feathers dropped kind to it. The sow from such a dam in my yard were loaded with lice. The is worth very much more than one from pigeons probably lived under the roof a dam that is in any of these qualities of a lice infested hen coop. Last windeficient. And raise this sow pig in ter some sparrows were transient such a way as to develop all the valu- boarders in the various poultry houses able maternal characteristics. It should in this vicinity. A breeder recently not have feed that is merely fattenting, caught a number of these sparrows and but such as will promote growth of found a great many lice on them, tion, and make it a liberal milk pro- identified as poultry lice. If you cannot account for the presence of lice on your flock in any other way, notice if pigeons and sparrows are frequent visitors to your poultry house.

GRASS RUNS.

Some readers who have not sufficient space for a grass run, but have to keep their birds in small, confined pens, will benefit them if they adopt the following HENRY MICHELL, plan: Obtain from a grocer one or two empty egg boxes, which are usually nine inches deep. Place these in the pen and fill up with soil, well pressed down to within four inches of the top. Then sow wheat, oats, grass or mustard seed, and cover with another inch of soil, and complete by stretching over top of the box as tightly as possible, half-inch wire netting, fastening with staple to the edges to prevent the fowls from scratching the seed up. As it grows the green stuff will appear through the netting, and the birds will eagerly pick it off. I have tried this plan in gravel pens, and find it answers well.-Poultry (Eng.)

IS IT PROFITABLE

Almost the entire farming commun-

ity of this day recognize the fact that there is money in hens, but the majority appear to think that their native or mongrel stock is all that is desirable and that the talk regarding so-called fancy birds or thoroughbreds is confined to fanciers who breed for color of feather and other fancy points instead f of utility. They consider it a fad or passion of some people. Many farmers refugese to raise flowers, preferring to raise potatoes as more practical. If some inventive agricultralist should succeed in producing a potato that was ahead in culinary qualities and productiveness, and also would produce a brilliant flower of great fragrance, he would be lauded to the skies and his find would be raised by all producers of mealy tubers. Now this is fust the status of the case with the producer of tancy poultry. They have by careful selection, by ceaseless appli- SAMUEL SCALING. cation of their practical knowledge and by forming high ideals, succeeded common sense will dictate sheep can "It is an excellent crop to feed to in giving to the farmer a fowl, not only uniform in markings, but of vastly more utility than he ever possessed previous to the advent of the faddist Whether desired for edible purpose of egg production the thoroughbred is superior to the mongrel. It is surely said to be the only variety that has any more satisfactory to any person to own Start, however, with only a few, value for feeding purposes, and else- and have a uniform flock of poultry as be glad to have the experience of some superior one and why not the same principle in poultry?

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THE FARM.

RETAINING FERTILITY.

A Montana man who raises thoumanure from the pens on his ranch to satisfactory enough. Massachusetts. At one time doubtless, the Massachusetts farmer believed that there was no profit in trying to keep up the fertility of his land and that he could always make it produce a living, just as so many farmers in Texas think to-day. But now all over the East farmers are aware that it pays them to buy high priced artificial fertilizers to give to the soil the elements of productiveness.

Texas is yet young in agricultural development, but already in some of the best farming sections of the state there is abundant warning that the soil is wasting away in its richness under the persistent production of corn and cotton year after year. But a small proportion of our farmers give the slightest heed to the absolute necessity tion, or to renewing the exhausted an amount of manure sufficient to re- ommended. pair the "wear and waste" of the production of a single crop of cotton or of

his methods. It is not necessary to abandon the production of cotton, though it would Soon the farmer will have attention Sam is a success when it comes to be wise to reduce its proportion to called by circulars and nursery agents threshing the Spaniards, putting a other crops. The production of corn to many kinds of fruit trees and vines. crimp in the "Philippinos," and makshould be very much increased, but The success of his orchard and vine- ing all the peoples of the old world there should be feed crops of various yard will depend largely on the selec- blare their eyes at his prowess in battle kinds raised in abundance, and tions he makes, and if the selections on lands and seas, yet he is a failure enough hogs, cattle and sheep should are not good it will lose him several when it comes to keeping this people be kept to enable the producer to feed years. Consult neighbors who have had from getting "blind, stavin' drunk" out the produce of his fields to his own experience as well as the nearest relia- when the notion strikes them. I heard stock, and their manure should be ble nurseryman. The nearer home the one sensible looking fellow remark, saved as far as possible and applied trees are bought the more likely they to the cultivated lands. This, with are to be adapted to soil and climate, drinkers, Uncle Sam had better pull wise rotation of crops, will increase and also the more likely they are to be the bridle off and turn whisky loose, gradually the productiveness of the in good condition when delivered. land, while all the time the labor expended on the farm will meet better reward.

THE FARMER'S CONDITION.

One of the correspondents of the Journal in this issue in explaining the very strongly. The Journal is not preof any other class, and, considering the fact of the independence of their lives and that they are reasonably sure dre in better condition than any other benefited from it.

not thought unwise except by a far- porting vine. seeing few whose words of caution scarcely reached the farmer. Now all see the wisdom there is in diversity and in producing on the farm all the food supplies it can be made to furnish, greater extent than he gets credit for. woven wire gauze. It is certain that the farms in Texas are producing more food for the farmers' tables, more feed for live stock ly handled, but gentle treatment is es- of gentlemen. and are feeding more live stock pecially required in breaking the heifmore to do. The live stock should be fitted for market on the farm with the feed it produces, and all the manure mended for keeping milk cool in sumto increase its productiveness.

best advantage. Who can do that on with soft brick. Lay a frame of good, a farm? Think of the wide reach of scientific attainment one must have before he can utilize to the best adorof plank two inches thick, making it fit vantage all the resources of even a smoothly over the top. Then after the very small farm. Instead of going cream is separated and cooled put it among his companions in agricultural down into the vault to ripen. Butter industry too much there are many that may be kept here in the agreeable coolgo among them to little. At these ness also. informal gatherings conditions and experiences are more or less discussed, and if the farmer will try at each such meeting with his neighbor to learn something of advantage to his industry there will nearly always be some reward. There will be other interests to discuss, political, social and religious, but the labor of life does not form all of it, and these other great and universal interests are surely entitled to their share of thought.

After all the criticism of the farmer let it be remembered that the improvement of his condition lies in the increase of his knowledge. The competition he has to meet is keen and pitilife-time of study would not enable one to understand how to best handle having anything of the beef type had at 37 round. Sam Merchant, 5 cars or them. This is the work in which agricultural colleges, experiment stations and farmers' institutes are engaged.

having anything of the beef type had been almost entirely supplanted by Jersey or other dairy breeds there is a very general determination to return few days ago. Sleeper & Cotton sold Give them the largest possible support to the Shorthorn and other families 1000 cows and a lot of twos and threes and encouragement. All the improve- that have an assured value other than to F. E. Smith for \$20 round. G. D. ment they can teach the farmer will as milk producers. These latter not Sleeper sold J. V. Kennedy of Monroe, be needed, and gradually as he learns only give milk in quantity and quality La., 1000 cows and 2000 ones, twos and the practical and real advantage of all the farmer needs, but they them threes, steers and heifers. daily toil.

by rotation of crops and manuring. form" has done incalculable harm, but profitable. Within reach of these requirements the farmers have recovered from it.

few have opportunity to follow. Leave these to the several institutions mentioned and let the farmer have opportunity to avail himself of their conclusands of sheep is shipping carloads of sions, and his condition will become new towns in the Indian Territory, is bred cattle, and will give my experi-

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the sowing may be cone up to October. a good turnip for the table.

the tiring soil in a process of recupera- yard manure should not be continually

way of growing Irish potatoes adopted tries. Nothing is more certain than that a by some of the tenants of South Carocontinuance of such methods will in lina plantations. The potatoes are droptime reduce land capable of the most ped thickly in long, fresh furrows, the poration under the statutes of Arkan- kept off them with cotton seed oil, and luxuriant productiveness to a condition ground between being unbroken. Then sas; hence it has a mayor, city coun- I had only one sick bull. I doctored of absolute sterility. The time may they are covered seven or eight inches cil and a big, burly marshal, and a him when first taken sick, giving three be far off but the evidences, annually deep with dry pine straw, which pre- calaboose, where those who go after times a day a tablespoonful each of multiplying, of exhaustion should be vents the growth of weeds. No culti- fun and a good time by drinking to ex- sweet spirits of nitre and potassii considered as of grave importance, and vation is given to the crop. It is said cess of bay rum, lemon extract and acetas, and in a week's time I had him the farmer who sees them on his own that the yield generally is very boun- hair oil can sleep off their headaches. all right. land cannot begin too soon to amend tiful considering the small amount of labor expended.

plant in cultivated land that has been a little too much of "how come ye so." worked clean and fertilize with manure from the stable. A loose, but not very sandy soil, is the best and it should be school runs eight to nine months in the Journal in this issue in explaining the cause of the unfortunate conditions of Plant the seed in drills about 12 to 15 right along about, if not at the head of many Texas farmers puts his case inches apart, four pounds of seed to the the procession in the matter of schools acre. The planting can be done here and churches. This commendable state of pared to agree with many writers who in August or September. When the affairs is doubtless largely attributed explain the lack of prosperity on the plants have grown to a size fit for use to the generous impulses of such rich farm to willful indolence and extrava- on the table thin them out so as to men of the East as Russell Sage and gance. The fact is that farmers are as leave the growing plants about four others, who hope by thus dispensing a inches apart in rows in order to grow a share of their great fortunes to find crop of large onions.

at all times of food and shelter they pruned so as to have to be tied to a in the door. And, indeed, the results class that labors for a living. The out so as to make strong, self-support- will be showing up for many generacause of most of their failures is faulty ing bushes. The first year they are tions after these donors have quit the methods and lack of system, and that permitted to grow at will. Two or walks of men. this cause itself rests back on lack of more shoots are produced the second Those white men whose experiences agricultural education is evidenced by year and when about two feet high the have been such as to put them in pothe fact that those who have tried to tops are pinched off to check further sition to know say while the Indian keep up with the learning of their in- upward growth. This causes side don't talk much he does a whole lot of dustry have also tried to give it prac- branches to start out which at the end thinking, and that they are law abidtical application, and, as a result, have of the season after they have completing and are, as a rule, as well to take The farmer in Texas has toiled on, or 15 inches according to their people, and therefore a large majority year after year, in the production of strength. When this is done the old of them are in favor of an allottment of cotton, and until recent years it has stems ought to be cut out and burned lands and each Indian becoming an uncomfortably sustained him. He is too in order to destroy any insect enemies crowned sovereign, their wives queens conservative generally to change his they may contain. This system of of the ranch, and their sons and daughmethods because of the unfortunate trimming out and cutting back is fol-results of a single season or one or lowed from year to year, and it is The other evening, seated in a ni two seasons. To make cotton his sole claimed that it improves the quality of buggy with J. W. Wallace, the clever dependence just a few years back was the fruit besides making a self-sup- cashier of the First National bank of

DAIRY.

The following plan has been recommer: In the middle of the cellar floor dig a hole or vault three and one-half Nearly every farmer does quite as much labor as he ought to do, although he does not employ it to the host adventage. Who can do that on

Hoard's Dairyman has ever contended that what is called the "dual-purpose" cow is a myth and so sharply in a recent issue has it criticised Prof. defend his position, substantially this. general farmer is one capable of producing offspring that can be converted into salable beef animals if unfit or not ments in cattle circles: needed for the dairy. The fancy for special dairy animals, the Journal thinks, is one that has done incalcula-ble harm to the country. That is a They report returns satisfactory. Balnow venture to dispute, and in many to St. Louis. Billy Hobbs sold Cincintheir teaching he will apply it in his selves and their offspring can profitably be converted into beef, something of a young heart to Messrs. J. W. Wal There are a few general requirements that all of them are realizing the importance of, as said before, selfsupport from the farm's products, live correct that no argument is needed to to make the Journal's missionary sostock raising and fertilization of lands sustain it. The craze for the "dairy journ in this city pleasant as well as

are volumes of scientific study which COLLINS WRITES A NEWSY LET-TER FROM WAGGONER, I. T.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: north of Fort Worth, Tex., and is in Journal readers. the middle of a rich country, blessed Aberdeen Angus bull yearlings in Kanof such rotation of crops as will assist and some vegetables ordinary barn- through them would not be much off that he died from dry murrain. One or many of the farms that ought to be uting potash and phosphoric acid give Indian Territory, a subject that seems fairly well this summer and I anticiamong the best in the state that do good results in those cases where the not have enough live stock to supply use of stable manure is not to be recoft the month grocery bill collector. Three years ago I purchased ar yet I will cut its acquaintance, at least moved to South Texas from Wichita for the time being, and write of Wag- county, Texas, five registered Aber-

> From what I have seen here and at other towns in the Territory on this trip, I have concluded that while Uncle but there have been opinions and opinions on this subject in all the years For planting onlons select new land, since Noah planted vines, made wine if fertile, new land can be had, or if not and drank thereof until he became just

> Peter in at least a reasonably good humor when they go up and announce Raspberry vines, instead of being their names and arrival at the wicket stake or frame for support, are now cut from these princely donations are and

ed their growth can be trimmed back 12 care of themselves as are the white

The other evening, seated in a nice the city, and behind his big black roadster, we made a drive over the city. The Waggoner Central college. and dormitories in course of construction would do credit to many of the Warm milk should never be covered old and pretentious towns and cities and the farmer has acted upon his with a close, tight cover. The cover of Texas, and I must note the fact that lately acquired belief in the wisdom should have holes in it which may be the cowmen, merchants and bankers of of diversified production to a much covered with cheese-cloth or closely Waggoner are planking down every dollar of the money being expended in the building of this great institution The dairy animals should all be kind- They are a big-necked, self-reliant lot

Plans, specifications and means are than ever before. This alone is a long er to milk. And it is better still that well in hand for the prosecution of the THE PHILIPPINES step on the road to more prosperous it be so accustomed always to being job of supplying the city with an abunconditions. But on this line there is handled that no breaking is required. dance of clear, cool water from the Rio Grande, which is only about three miles away.

I note the following Texans who have set up their family altars in Wag-

J. W. Gibson of Pecos, Asa Jones of Gonzales, Sam and Jack Merchant of Abilene, Baldridge Bros. of Gonzales. . M. Lacy of Collin county, W. J. Hobbs of Pecos,, Edwards Bros. of Pilot Point, W. J . Nicholson of Gonzales. G. D. Sleeper of Waco, and Matt Dougherty, Esq., of Denton. C. C. French, Snider-Buel & Co.'s Texas man, has been "spinning" them with the boys here on the corners this week. F. C. Rhea, live stock agent for the Ka-

ty was in the city Friday. For good horses, stylish turnouts and Thomas Shaw of the University of Min. pretty women Waggoner ranks right nesota, that he has felt compelled to along with Abilene, Tex., and for bignecked, well dressed beef-eating, tradthat the dairy cow profitable to the ing men it is neck and neck with Midland.

I note the following recent move-

Parkinson & Gibson shipped train load of grass fats to St. Louis; Joe Coportions of the country where cattle nati buyer 18 cars of threes and fours

I wish to tender the greatful emotions

R. M. COLLINS. Waggoner, I. T., Sept. 3, 1898.

IMMUNIZING REGISTERED CAT-

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal Waggoner, one of the thriving, bright letter in Journal on immunizing pure I have just read Capt. John Tod's right in the neighborhood of 300 miles ence in that line for the henefit of the Last fall I purchased ten registered

with such rivers as the Grande, Verde- sas. Dr. Frances, veterinary surgeon gris and Arkansaw, whose waters are of the Agricultural and Mechanical as abundant and pure as were those college, perpared a blood serum from of Pharphar and Damascus of which the a Texas steer and forwarded it to Kan-Assyrian prince boasted when the sas, where the bulls were innoculated prophet told him if he would be healed with the serum by a veterinary. They he must go and "dip seven times in went through the inoculation all right, screens around them to protect them he must go and dip seven times in screens around them to protect them Jordan." The lands along this trio of reducing them some in flesh. After rivers are as rich as cream; the corn frost came they were shipped to the stalks grow as tall as telephone poles, ranch, arriving in good condition contember, and even earlier, but in Texas and the yield this year is put by considering the long shipment. They were servative farmers at 60 to 70 bushels put with Southern cattle, no attempt grown for stock feed the Ruta per acre. The native forests are sim- being made to isolate them; grazed on Bagas are excellent, and they are also ply splendid, consisting in the main of oats, fed cotton seed and sorghum from oak, hickory, ash, black walnut, etc., a stack. One bull was taken sick and and but for the absence of the chest-died. I could find nothing to relieve Experience has shown that to fruits nut and poplar one while wandering him. Post mortem examination showed his base were he to conclude he was in two more were taken sick, but were reapplied because it gives an excess of Kentucky, Tennessee or Alabama. But lieved with proper medicine. The sorelements of fertility by the application ammonia which promotes a rank of manures. Indeed, there are very growth of leaf. The fertilizers contrib-

Three years ago I purchased and Vick's Magazine tells of an original goner, its people, society and indus- deen Angus cattle without innoculating. They were pastured with South-Waggoner was the first town in the ern cattle, given good care, pure water, F. N. BULLOCK, Columbia, Tex., Aug. 29, 1898.

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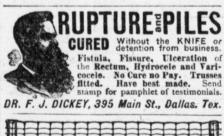
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MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKETS. Galveston, Sept. 5.-Receipts of cattle for past week light. Prices advancing. A full supply of coast calves of inferior quality on market. Good calves in demand. Sheep market overstocked.

Present quotations-Beeves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ 3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 @2.75; calves, choice \$3.50@4.50; 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, mast fed, \$2.50@2.75.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 5 .-Cattle receipts were 3500, including sheep was far below demand. A small 2500 Texans. The market was steady. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.60@5.60, from \$1.60@4.75; cows and heifers 725 pounds, \$3.10; 2 cows, 1100 pounds, from \$2.00@5.10. Texas and Indian \$3.40. steers from \$3.00@4.15; cows and heifwere 2100. The market was steady, but steers, \$3.00@3.20; choice fat cows, slow. Yorkers ranged from \$3.85@ \$2.90@3.20; fair to good cows, \$2.50@

HOUSTON MARKET.

nished by Saunders & Hotchkis: (solid), wholesale, \$3.75; mastfed hogs, stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@2.75. \$2,75@3.00.

Market closed bare of all classes of choice cattle; demand greater than the

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Sept. 5. -The cattle market was fairly active at steady prices. Choice steers range from \$5.25@5.70; medium from \$4.75 4.90; beef steers from \$4.00@4.70 stockers and feeders from \$3.10@4.70 bulls from \$2.30@4.30; cows and hei ers from \$3.50@4.25; calves from \$4.0 @7.25; Western rangers from \$3.000 3.70; fed Western steers from \$4.100 5.15; Texans from \$3.50@5.00. In hos the market was weak, moderate de mand, with about 5c off. Fair choice ranged from \$3.90@3.95, packin lots from \$3.70@3.821/2; mixed from \$3.70@3.80; butchers' from \$3.80@3.95 lights from \$3.70@3.921/2; pigs from \$2.85@3.70. Sheep were weak an from 10@15c lower. Choice Wester sold for \$4.25; fat native sheep for \$4.30; good to choice lambs ranged from \$4.85@5.50; prime yearlings sold at \$5.70. Receipts of cattle were 17,000 head, hogs 25,000 and sheep 17,000.

KANSAS CITY MARKET

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 5.—Cattle receipts, official, 3090 natives, 2430 Texans. Market strong and active. Choice heavy steers, \$5.20@5.35; medium, \$4.40@5.20; lights, \$4.40@5.30 stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.90; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.90@4.50; butcher bulls, \$2.90@3.50; veal calves, \$6.00@12.00; Western steers, \$3.50@ 4.85: Texas steers, \$3.15@3.75; Texas butcher cows, \$2.90@3.25; canners, \$2.25@2.90.

Hog receipts, official, 3400, with a fair pacing demand; the light supply 2 white Western 431/2@45c; corn for exwas soon absorbed at steady prices, port 30c. Heavys, \$3.70@3.85; mixed, \$3.65@3.80, lights 33 60@3.75.

Sheep receipts, official, 5195. The supply consisted largely of Western lambs. Prices 10 to 15 cents lower, in sympathy with Eastern markets. Lambs, \$5.00

Range muttons, \$4.00@4.25; range feeding lambs, \$4.25@4.60; range feeding sheep ,\$3.80@4.10.

THE DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Col., Sept. 2.-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission

For the last two weeks we note some depreciation in the values of good grass steers, probably 15 to 25 cents. Receipts liberal, and it is principally on account of the competition with feeder buyers that prices on fleshy grass steers have not made a further decline. Market gutted with cow stuff, and the commoner grades have declined fully @61c, No. 2 red 67c, No. 2 spring 56@ 40 to 50 cents. Good fat cows of choice quality have also suffered some depreciation, probably 15 to 30 cents. In stockers and feeders, we note the big decline in the past two weeks on light steers weighing from 600 to 800 pounds.

the depreciation being all the way from 30 to 50 cents per hundred. We quote the market as follows: Choice cornfed steers, \$4.75@5.00; choice grass fed steers, \$4.00@4.25; choice feeders, \$4.00@4.50; common to good steers, \$3.50@4.00; good to extra to good cows, \$2.75@3.25; bulls, \$2.00@ 3.00; veal calves, 175@225 lbs, \$5.50@ 7.00; veal calves, 250@400 lbs, \$4.50@ 6.00.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Commission company:

We are compelled to report a continued shortage of all classes of cattle on our market, notwithstanding the fact that we are finding ready sale for Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: all good butcher stuff we have to offer sas City. We made a large number weak, in sympathy with the Chicago \$22,000. of sales the past week of cows at 3 market. Prices have declined on Texas cents, and the bulk of sales of Texas cattle about 20c in the last week. Such cents, and the bulk of sales of fexas cattle about 20c in the last week. Such cattle as were selling at \$3.70 Collins, representing the Texas Stock to \$3.80 a week ago are feeders continues heavy and unsupselling at \$3.50 to \$3.60 to-day. @3.50; feeders. \$3.00@3.50; choice fat range cattle than we are having at this Journal is a popular publication and mer decision regarding the terminal DR. J. ALLEN,

@2.75: stock hogs. \$3.25@3.50 A partial list of our week's sales: 27 cattle and the cattle sold 40c higher

\$3.65; 147 hogs, 231 fbs, \$3.75.

DALLAS MARKET. follows: For smooth, fat hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, in carload lots, \$3.60; in wagon load lots, \$3.45. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs prices are 10 below to this market. Texas sheep tent of the damage done the cotton to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than bringing here to-day \$4.10@4.25.

above quotations. Cattle prices un-

changed, by the new firm of Thomas & Rnunels. business improved during the last week though the supply of cattle, hogs and

3.90; packers from \$3.80@3.90; butch- 2.85; common cows, \$1.50@2.40; choice ers' from \$3.85@3.95. Sheep receipts fat helfers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good were 1000. The market was steady. heifers, \$2.75@2.95; choice milch cows, Native muttons ranged from \$3.75@ \$25.00@45.00; choice springers, \$20.00@4.50, lambs from \$4.50@5.50. 40.00; choice veal calves. \$3.50@4.00; 40.00; choice veal calves, \$3.50@4.00; bulls and stags, \$2.00@2.50; stockers and feeders, steers one year old,\$12.00@ The following market report is fur- 16.00; steers, two years old, \$20.00@ Houston, Tex., Sept. 5.—Choice \$28.00; steers, three and four years old, \$27.50@37.50; thin, well bred heifers, beeves, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$3.00; per 100 fbs, \$2.75@3.00; thin young cows choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium three to eight years, per 100, \$2.50@ cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.75; common 3.00; hogs and sheep-choice, cornfed cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.25; bulls, hogs, 175@250 lbs, car lots, \$3.65; stags and work oxen, \$1.50@2.50; choice, cornfed hogs, 140@2'00 lbs, choice yearlings, \$3.25; medium year- wagon lots, \$3.60@3.75; choice cornfed lings, \$3.00; common yearlings, \$2.50 hogs, 140@175 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.50 bulls, \$2.50@3.70; Western steers, \$3.55 @2.75; choice calves, \$3.00@3.50; @3.70; stock hogs, \$3.00@4.00; choice choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs fat sheep, 75@110 pounds, \$3.50@4.05;

> DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. 6½; No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green ago. Heavy hogs, \$3.70@3.85; mixed salt. 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, packers, \$3.60@3.80; lights, \$3.50@3.80. 51/2; glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good, 13 cents; culls, 61/2c.

COTTON AND GRAIN.

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he	COTTON MARKET.	
@	Dallas, Sept. 5.—	
0;	Ordinary	334
0;	Good ordinary	41/8
f-	Low middling	43%
00	Middling	51/8
@	Good middling	53%
@	Middling fair	61/4
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6-	Galveston, Tex., Sept. 5.—Spe	
to	ton easy and unchanged. Sal	les 63
ıg	bales.	
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ıd	writing server	5 7-1
rn	Good middling	5 11-1

Middling fair 6 1-16 New Orleans, La., Sept. 5 .- Spot cotcon steady and unchanged. Sales 550 shuck. bales spot and 500 to arrive. Ordinary 4 Good ordinary 4 5-16 Low middling 47/8 Middling 5%

GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 5.-Wheat-f. o. b. Galvesten: No. 2 soft 75c, No. 2

Good middling 5 11-18

Middling fair 61/8

hard 70c. Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston. load lots at 421/2@43c per bushel: No.

bushels; corn none. Since July 1: Wheat 2.351.762 bushels.

(Monday being Labor ay, quotations are those of Saturday.)

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.-Cash quotations were as follows: Flour dull. Spring special brands soft patents \$3.60@3.70, straights \$3.10

@3.20, bakers' \$2.25@2.50. No. 2 spring wheat 62c, No. 3 spring thing that can walk." wheat 58@63c, No. 2 red 65c. No. 2 corn 30%c, No. 2 yellow corn 31@311/4c.

No. 2 cats 201/2c, No. 2 white 24@25c. No. 3 white 22@23c.

No. 2 rye 43c. No. 2 barley 32@42c.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 3.—Wheat lower; No. 1 hard 60@61c, No. 2 581/2

Corn firm; mixed 271/2c. Oats steady; No. 2 white 221/2@23c. Rye easier; No. 2 39c.

GALVESTON MARKET LETTER. Stock Yards.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 3, 1898. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Thos market for the past week has if we expect to get a supply. Stock- ous and out of debt. men in the coast country are in no hurry to sell unless they can get their

COMPANY.

KET LETTER. @2.75; bulls, \$2.00@2.50; fat hogs, \$3.50 lower. We have had a split shipment men. with Kansas City this week on Texas

money here than was offered in Kan- miles of water front. sas City and one drove brought 10c more here than they were offered in hogs improved somewhat last week, as cattle here on our market, and we srong demand just now for good bulls to the advantage of any Texas shipper follows: For smooth, fat hogs, 200 to market is the best in the West and a

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. At the Central stock yards, managed KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

Sept. 3, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week, 38,000; same week last year, 52,000. The supbunch of choice hogs, averaging 214 ply of fat cornfed and good fat Westpounds, brought \$3.75. Some repre- ern steers received duringg the week sentative cattle sales were: 18 steers ran light and much short of the dedressed beef and butchers' steers from and oxen, 1120 pounds, \$3.30; 11 steers, mand and sold at steady prices on a de-\$4.05@5.60; steers under 1000 pounds 770 pounds, \$3.25; 9 steers, 1020 pounds, clining market. The supply of common from \$3.50@5.20; stockers and feeders \$3.50; 4 cows, 850 pounds, \$2.25; 8 cows, quality killing steers exceeds demand; prices 10 to 20 cents lower. Butcher cows and heifers fair supply; good

Quotations were as follows: Choice steady, others 10 cents lower. ers from \$2.00@4.00. In hogs receipts fat steers, \$3.25@2.50; fair to good In stock and feeding cattle the large supply and vigorous demand insures an active market; 550 cars shipped to the country feed lots this week. Native feeders are in light supply and selling at strong prices. Choice well bred range feeders steady, others 10 to 20 cents

lower. -Texas and Indian Territory cattle were in light supply and common quality steers were dull and slow sale, Prices for the week are 15 to 20 cents lower. Cows and heifers are in much better demand and are about 10 cents lower. Late sales: Choice heavy steers, \$5.30@5.60; medium, \$4.50@5.25; lights, \$4.40@5.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 @5.00; butcher cows \$2.80@3.75; butcher heifers, \$3.50@5.00; butcher @5.20; Texas steers, \$3.10@3.90; Texas butcher cows, \$2.80@3.70; native and range canners, \$2.20@2.80.

Hog receipts for the week, 39,000; same week last year, 47,000. The light Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current, supply satisfies the limited demand, to-Market strong. Green salts, round, day's prices being 5c lower than a week Sheep receipts for the week, 19,000. same week last year, 21,000. The demand for all grades of slaughtering and feeding sheep continues to exceed sup-This market could easily consume twice our receipts and sustain prices. Killers steady; feeders 5 to 10 cents higer; lambs, \$5.00@5.75; native the crop. muttons, \$4.00@4.55; range muttons, \$3,75@4.35; range feeding lambs, \$4.25 @4.60; range feeding sheep, \$3.80@4.10.

NEWS AND NOTES.

F. H. B.

new cotton up to Sept 3rd

pie county will be held at Fredericks- finest that they ever saw. burg September 22 to 26 inclusive.

Kavett, for \$20 round. Arnold & Ellis of Greenville, Hunt this purpose. county, returned August 30 from West

which they will feed at Greenville.

steers and 100 twos at \$30 around. Henrietta (Clay Co.) People's Review: R. Carrow turned over to Tom Receipts to-day: Wheat 41,412 Cook on Tuesday 400 head of stock cattle at \$17.50 round, calves counted.

> Official count of the vote in the the Atoka agreement shows that it has been ratified by a majority of 818 ble. votes.

\$4.50, hard wheat patents \$3.70@3.90, Walter Valley, sold his stock cattle be- from Spear Hudson, of Concrete, the

Tuesday, September 27. The managers farmers of this section, if not have set apart the last day of the fair.

Children's day. Bevans bought from Bud Mogford 200 yearlings at \$16.... Bevans & Ellis bought from Bud Mogford 590 year-

lings and stock cattle, p. t.

bountiful yield.

The West Texas Stockman reports price. The butcher will have "to the following sales: S. D. Sims to I. date of August 31st, says: dance to the music" or find himself D. Scoggin of 100 head of yearlings The board of classification of the Unitleft. We predict higher prices at this past, good cattle, at \$20 around; L. C. ed States general appraisers has decid-The following market report is fur- point and a scarcity of desrable stock. Hilton to W. H. Brennand of Big ed that cattle driven across the bounnished by the Fort Worth Live Stock THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK Springs, 103 stock cattle at \$18 around. dary line from Texas into Mexico by

Wagoner (I. T.) Sayings: R. M. plied with by the importer, We quote Texas steers at \$3.25 We do not expect any better prices in the interest of that enterprise. The or rather an endorsement of the for cows, \$2.75@3.00; medium cows, \$2.50 time, but rather expect they will sell read by many of the Territorial stock-charge is virtually a decisive victory.

27 East Texas eyarlings, \$12.50; 7 bulls, City. In two other instances we had ranch of 5000 acres situated in the fork and let the charge stand at one dol- Residence 704 E. Weatherford St.

980 fbs, \$2.35; 36 canners, 680 fbs, \$2.15; Texas cattle forwarded here from Kan- of the San Saba river and Brady creek. lar. Just what effect this decision will ESTABLISHED 1869. 42 East Texas cows, \$15.50; 11 calves, sas City on which the owners were not 220 lbs, \$4; 22 cows, 894 lbs, \$3; 26 willing to take the prices offered there. now has in one body of pasture land thing is sure, and that is the railroads cows, 791 lbs, \$2.60; 77 hogs, 236 lbs. One bunch brought 5c and 10c more 28,000 acres. In these pastures are 12 will resist any attempt to collect the

The war department has issued or-At the Armstrong packery receipts of Kansas City. We must have some Tex- ders for mustering out of service the but are still far short of demand. Cat-tle receipts also were light. There is a them here. We know that it would be retained in service. The Galveston and for sheep. The quotations are as to investigate our market. Our sheep immune regiment under command of Col. Riche, will be mustered out.

> crop in this county by worms will not ting out fresh squares and bolls and Gwin at \$13.50 per head. Lovelady may yet make fair returns, although & Gwin also bought from W. M. Cope-

within his big pasture.

of \$143,576.20.

the Lower and Upper river pastures in sick, but not dangerously. Garza county. It is forbidden to remove cattle from these pastures until October 1, 1898.

made their appearance in this county any month for five years. There has and are absolutely destroying the cot- been an average decline in the price of ton crop in some sections of the coun- all commodities, yet business is larger ty. Cotton was doing well and prom- than in the very best of all past years ised a heavy yield, but the ravages of and yet there is every prospect of the boll worm will cut the crop wo- much further increase. fully short in this county. Reports from Johnson's Bayou are to the same wheat crop will prove the largest ever KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES. effect. The worms have put in their harvested, and, although Boerbohm appearance there and are devastating estimates Europe's crop at 232,000,000

Ozona Courier: I A Schwalbe sold about 35 head of yearlings a short eign buying has been strong. But retime ago to S. N. Halbert of Sonora, at \$20 around....B. F. Byrd sold 1800 dry sheep to Pope & Dauer at \$2.50 a head. ...T. C. Newton sold out clean all of his sheep, consisting of about 2700 Corsicana had received 1000 bales of grown sheep and 700 lambs to Ed Wigglesworth, for the handsome price of \$2.25 per head. Every one that has The fourteenth annual fair of Gilles- seen the lambs say that they are the

The National Irrigation congress its three days' session The farmers about Temple, Texas, closed are said to be getting ready sale for at Cheyenne, Wyo., on the yield, but the crop is at the worst liketheir corn at 15 cents a bushel in the 3rd. Resolutions were adopted favor-shuck. ing an appropriation of not less than \$100,000 for hydrographic surveys for heles the Southern consumption 1. Kerrville News: Last week the Mor- the measurement of streams and surris Bros, sold 300 cows and two-year- vey, of reservoir sites, recommended old heifers to J. C. Riley, near Mc- the appointment of a forestry bureau and preservation of forests and that the government make provision for

Texas, where they bought 400 steers Rockdale Messenger: The last half of August has proved to be very disas- In Western North Carolina, between trous. The various cotton pests have the Blue Ridge on the east and the Al-At Denton, Texas, on August 30, R. been at work with great energy. First leghenies on the west, in the beautiful J. W.lson sold to T. C. Holt of Honey the boll worm-and in some sections valley of the French Broad, two thou-No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carsteers and 100 twos at \$30 around.

Vision sold to T. C. Holt of Honey the boll worm—and in some sections variey of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variey of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variey of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variey of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variey of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variey of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variey of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variey of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variey of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variety of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variety of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and in some sections variety of the Field Bload, two that the boll worm—and the some sections variety of the Field Bload, two that the boll worms are the boll worm—and the some sections variety of the Field Bload, two that the boll worms are the boll worm—and the some sections variety of the Field Bload, two that the boll worms are the boll worms. shooters. In the coast country the boll as one of the most pleasant reports in weevil has done great damage. What America. It is a land of bright skies promised, on the 25th of July, to be and incomparable climate, whose the greatest crop ever made in Texas is praises have been sung by poets and now cut to a less crop than was made whose beauties of stream, valley and last year. With the fine rains of last mountain height have furnished subweek there is time to make much cot-Choctaw and Chickashaw Nations on ton if the pests can be destroyed. which is not considered hardly possi- sky," and there is perhaps no more

> Gonzales Inquirer: Mr. I. C. Woot-San Angelo Press: H. H. Howard, of ton of Lockhart, purchased 350 hogs tween 400 to 500 head to Mr. Sey- deal taking place in Yoakum last Satmour, at \$16 around, including "every- urday evening, the consideration being something over \$1000. The hogs were shipped Tuesday over the Aransas The Jack County Fair will open Pass for Lockhart for feeding.... The whole state, will have to fight the boll October 1, as Old Settlers' day and weevil or quit raising cotton. There should be no time lost uniting upon some line of work, and by uniting gov-Menard County Enterprise: Wm. ernment help can be secured in making November 23, '98experiments as to the best method of destroying the pest.

Ballinger Banner-Leader: Brookshire sold 100 head of dry cows Breckenridge Texan: The experi- to Philip Wilson & Bro., last Tuesday ments on June corn in this county bids at \$19 per round. Part of this stuff fair to be a wonderful success. The will be shipped direct to market and corn is now in roasting ear, and if the others put on full feed A. M. no accident attends, it will make a Millar and Frank Miles bought from October 25 and 26, '98-Brewer and Hunt, of Moro, Taylor county, 165 head of two and three-year-The Canadian (Hemphill County) old steers at p t. delivery of which has been fairly active and prices on all Record says that town and ranch prop- already been made Clayton Bros., & classes of stock have advanced. The erty in that section has advanced in Norwood, sold to J. W. Mayfield, of indications are that both cattle and value fifty per cent during the last two Maverick, about 40 dry cows at \$20 per cows and heifers, \$3.25@3.75; common calves will have to bring good prices years, and that the people are prosper- round, delivery of which will be made Wednesday next.

A dispatch from New York under the owner for the purpose of tempo-Midland Gazette: Bud Purcell sold rary pasturage in order to be entitled DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR- to J. C. Smith his ranch southeast of to free entry under the tariff act of Midland and al limprovements thereon 1897 must be brought back to the with about 1000 head of stock cattle. United States within six months from South St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 3 .- The They being all young heifers makes the date of exportation; and the reguat more than they will sell for in Kan- cattle trade this week has been rather them valuable. The consideration was lations of the secretary of the treasury made for the enforcement of this provision must be substantially com-

The railroads may appeal simply to San Saba County News: W. H. Gib- do them any good. The best thing cows, 880 fbs, \$3.00; 108 earlings, \$18; here than same cattle sold in Kansas bons has bought the Ward & Burleson they can do is to drop the matter now

excess dollar per car that they have is generally believed in live stock circles however, that this unjust tax can Second and Fourth Texas Infantry. be collected, and shippers may rest as-

San Angelo Standard: W. C. Ban- all the latest styles of Carriages and Buggles. nerman sold to Tol Cawley 56 head of For patienlars and prices, write Central Texas stock cattle at \$14 round Meil Meinelle, of Coke counround....Meil Meinelle, of Coke county, sold to John W. Lovelady and Phil Hynes Buggy Co., Gwin, of San Angelo, 100 calves at \$14 be known for several days. Some of per head....Tol Cawley sold 150 head the cotton is blooming again and put- of calves to John Lovelady and Phil many farmers have little faith in a land, of Coke county, 50 head of calves at \$14....M. B. Pulliam bought from George Mapes, for to-day's delivery, 300 Henrietta News: E. B. Carver re- steer yearlings at \$16.... Dan Berturned Wednesday from his ranch in ry, of San Angelo, sold to J. B. Dale Archer county, where he has been & Sons, of San Angelo, 70 three and looking after the branding of a lot of four-year-old steers at \$27. Dan recattle. While there he bought of F. M. ports fine rains on his ranch....Knox Powers 360 head of stock cattle at \$16 Barfield sold to John Lovelady and around. He also bought Mr. Powers' Phil Gwin 60 steer calves at \$13....It

stock farm of 1100 acres which lay is reported that Tom Shaw, of Ballinger, has refused \$18 for his 1400 yearlings W. J. Moore, of Marfa, sold The general land office of Texas re- 400 steer yearlings to Charlie Campbell ports school land leases during the of Kansas City, at \$16 per head....Lon month of August aggregating 539,911 McGill bought from J. W. Kirby, of acres. The largest single lease was of Runnels county, 50 head of stock cattle 69,120 acres in Gaines county, made to at \$15 per head.... Dud Tom returned Scott & Robertson. The total quantity Thursday from Kimble county, where of school land now leased is 11,452,549 he bought for J. B. Dale & Sons, of San acres, from which the school fund of Angelo, to be delivered at San Angelo, the state receives an annual revenue 75 common feeder bulls, from Felix Watson and Frank Cloudt, of Kimble county, at p. t H. W. McKoy, pro-On September 1 Governor Culberson prietor of the famous bar S ranch, ssued a proclamation quarantining the arrived Saturday from Wisconsin on following described portions of Borden business connected with his ranch, and Garza counties, all controlled by He received while here, a telegram J. B. Slaughter: The L. T. pasture in from his wife, in Oshkosh, stating that Borden county, the upper and lower his son, Will, one of Roosevelt's Rough Cabbitt pasture in Borden county, and Riders, was home on a furlough, quite

TRADE CONDITIONS.

R. G. Dun & Co's, weekly review of trade. September 3, says that August Orange Leader: Boll worms have had the smallest record of failures of

There is no room to doubt that the bushels more than the last, that would be only about an average yield, while other evidence is less favorable. Forceipts at the west are increasing and the price has dropped 5c for spot, while the September option is 7/8c lower for the week. Corn has fallen a home in enlarging the stock of ani-

ton to 5.81 cents has followed a little better milling demand, with rather less favorable reports bales, the Southern consumption 1. 192,621 bales.

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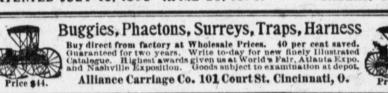
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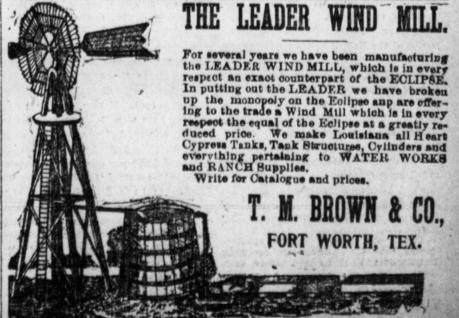
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Every good citizen of Texas, regardless of political partisanship, will son in offering a liberal reward for the efficacy. arrest and conviction of whitecappers. Organized crime must not be permitted to exist in Texas.

One of the interesting results of the war is the annexation movement developing in Jamaica. The island has a population of more than 600,000, but only about 15,000 whites, though they control all its important industries and business. Jamaica lies only about 100 miles south of the eastern end of Cuba. It has numerous good harbors, is well watered and even the rougher lands are fertile. Its productions are the same as those of Cuba and it would become an important purchaser of the productions of this country if by an nexation all trade restrictions were reme . The area of the island is only

about 4200 square miles.

At the Farmers' Congress at College Station it was decided to have a meeting of its members at the Dallas State Fair and the officers of the congress are now arranging for that meeting, though the day selected for it has not vet been announced. This should be something of a business meeting as well as one having educational and social value. It is generally conceded to be important to the agricultural interests of the state that it should have a number of agricultural experiment stations instead of only one, that the number of teachers at the Agricultural and Mechanical college be increased and an appropriation be granted sufficient to make its work most effective and other buildings erected for the accommodation of a greater number of students, and that the system of farmers' institutes be established and amply maintained by the state. It is going to be a difficult matter to obtain for these several works the money necessary to them, and the subjects will have to be strongly presented by the farmers in order to secure to them the consideration their importance deserves. That they are all educational and will materially advance the prosperity of the industries upon which the prosperity of all other avocations depends is a good reason for asking state support. Let it be known to the legislature that the representative men in all departments of agricultural industry demand this aid.

The government is giving its attention to feeding the hunpry people of Cuba and a few days since 1,000,000 rations were sent to Havana for distribution by army officers. Other shipments 1, 1894, the defendants have maintained will follow to be landed at different points on the coast and an effort will tween these different cattle markets. be made to extend the relief of all On June 1st they increased the expense parts of the island. This work will of placing cattle upon the Chicago draw very heavily on the commissary market by just \$2 per car. If the relastores of the United States, but it is not live rates were right before, and we only a work to which the government may fairly presume, in the absence of is pledged but also one of the prime any claim to the contrary, that they objects of the war. For some time its were, this charge disturbed those rates continuance will be necessary, but as to that extent. If the increase in the soon as possible the people ought to Chicago rate was justifiable, no undue INDIAN TERRITORY FARM AND PASTURE be brought to a self-sustaining condi- prejudice would be worked against tion. To that end the government Chicago. We have found that to the should require that supplies be refused extent of \$1.00 per car, it was unjustito all insurgents under arms. The or- fiable. It results, therefore, that the ganized bands of insurgents are the defendants have disturbed the just dread of the agricultural and business relations of rates between those differdread of the agricultural and business classes of the island and the chief and perhaps the only obstacle of the return of the people to their former industries. The United States forces that will garrison the island should be strong enough to enable the Cuban people to labor in peace and bring the

tsland back to productiveness. The government owes this not only to the tion which makes the preference uninhabitants of the island generally but due. to the people of this country also, who are entitled to an establishment of trade conditions that will compensate war. The island will be a burden to this country so long as its people have to be fed, but when they become producers, they will be able to buy

THE DECLINE IN TEXAS AND TER-

heavily from the producers of this

RITORY STEERS. For the last ten days there has been gradual decline on Texas and Indian Territory grass fat steers at the market Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

Centers and this class is now from 40 to 50 cents lower than it was ten days ago. The Waggoner steers on the Monday market brought \$2.75. A little over a week ago grass fat steers from the the original opinion." R. M. Collins, E. V. Kennedy, C. C. Poole, M. E. Hindman and E. L. Fittman are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subcriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management. on lighter stuff, but not to the same

> Such a decline, \$4 to \$5 a head on 1000-pound steers, makes a big difference to shippers, but it is not unusual the October market will show a distinct improvement.

INOCULATION TO IMMUNIZE FROM FEVER.

The Journal gives elsewhere to-day another article from The Australasian on inoculation to render cattle immune from the "Tick Pest," as it is called in Australia, or splenic, Southern or Texas fever, as it is known here. This is a subject which, as is already evident, will receive very much attention. The further investigation of the results of inoculation seem to applaud the action of Governor Culber- confirm the former evidence as to its

> An important part of the Australasian article as the following: "The system of inoculation from recovered blood was the best. If there had been no fever the blood would not, when used to inoculate, produce any reaction, and was therefore useless for the purpose. It was inadvisable to inoculate cattle until fever was present in the and afterwards spread by ticks that otherwise might be non-fever producing. It was now the accepted opinion that ticks were only an intermediary agent as regards the fever and that they did not always possess the feverproducing micro-organisms.'

THE TERMINAL CHARGES.CASE. In refusing a re-hearing of case of the Cattle Raisassociation of Texas against ers' the engaged in carrying live stock to Chi-directorship. cago, with the Chicago Live Stock Exchange as intervenors, the Inter-State Commerce Commission has sustained its decision rendered February 10th. The decision rendered at Washing-Prouty, was handed down August 30th.

The decision says: "Defendants filed petition for resuch service is unlawful, under section ber number of the magazine. of the act to regulate commerce. Held, upon hearing of the parties and reconsideration of the record, that there was no error in the original determination, and, further, that the charge complained of, and any charge for the terminal service at Chicago in excess of \$1 per car, constitutes undue prejudice to Chicago under section 3 of the statute."

In the opinion rendered last winter the commission held that a charge of Cheap Homes! of the first and possibly of the third section of the Inter-State Commerce Act. The commission was asked Good Agricultural and to decide whether it was a violation of

"For many years previous to June a certain fixed relation in rates be-

by created. It is the want of justifica-

"In this connection, it should be observed that it is immaterial whether terminal charge. The expense of marifiably made \$1.00 per car greater in tent arises an undue preference. should be farther observed that the reduction in rates of Oct. 1, 1896, applied equally to all those markets, so that tively \$1.00 higher to Chicago than it had been previous to June 1, 1894, and than it should be. The petition for a rehearing is dismissed, and an order will issue in conformity with this and

It is possible that the Inter-State railroad companies to reduce its charge to \$1 per car. As the decision seems to sweep away every legal or equitable reason for the higher charge that the companies have been making it seems reasonable to expect that they will conform to the order without making O. H. NELSON any further fight.

There is another feature in this case not touched on in the decision just rendered. The railroad companies have collected from shippers, under these charges, a sum exceeding \$1,000,000. In its suit before the commission the Cattle Raisers' asthe railroad companies to refund this sum. When the decision of February the relief prayed for would be granted in proportion to the reduction of the attorneys of the association then said:

charge, then if the railroads comply with the order the suit will be termisuit the findings of the commission will be prima facie evidence of the facts found. The case would likely be appealed to the circuit court of appeals States.

The importance to the cattlemen of Livingston Co. Texas of this victory would be hard to estimate; and that it could not possibly have been achieved had they not had the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas to make the fight for them goes Texas to make the fight for them goes the fight for them goes to make the fight for them goes the fight for the fight for them goes the fight for the fight f Texas to make the fight for them goes without saying. The result is the highest testimony as to the value and the effective power of that organiza- Hereford Grove Stock Farm, various railroad companies tion and its able and zealous official

> WHEN THEY WRITE THE PRESI-DENT.

The state department has given over to The Ladies' Home Journal for publication its "Royal letters" addressed to ton and written by Commissioner Napoleon I, Queen Victoria, the Prince the president of the United States by of Wales, Napoleon III, and Emperor William I of Germany. Napoleon announces such events as his marriage to hearing, alleging error in the conclu-king of Rome; his return to the throne Marie Louise; the birth of his son, the sions set forth in the report, and of France from Elba; Victoria anopinion of the commission wherein it nounces her accession to the throne of was held that a terminal charge of \$2 England in 1836; her marriage to per car imposed by defendant carriers of Wales; the death of the prince con-Prince Albert; the birth of the Prince at Chicago for delivery of live stock sort; and the famous letter thanking at the Union Stock Yards in that city President McKinley for his congratulais unreasonable and unjust, and that thon on her diamond jubilee will also exaction of more than \$1 per car for simile, will be presented in the Octo-

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Poco-A Poco is a new member gladly interesting letter. Hope he will rehis pen can produce.

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follow it. Jealousy is something which pulled off his boots and with teeth and the table for you." It reassures moth-

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Household improving and that she an- then came the sound of the most un- think of it. ticipates it so leagerly every week. earthly noise right at our backs. With Corpus Christi, Texas. There is nothing that so encourages a loud yell Chico grabbed a grape vine one on to nobler effort and higher like that was near by and commenced to wise words of approval. But every climb like a monkey, crying, "Oh! September 16 is the day designated member of Household knows how dey's got dis time sho'." The force of as Oklahoma day at the Trans-Missis-

naming a new member from Vernon. like he was shot out of a gun, grab-ributed free to visitors. She writes a very good letter, so I have bing the vine in his wild career he Oklahoma's resources are exhibited given her one of my favorite names- came down with lightning speed, strik- to good advantage at the exposition. Mildred. She may now be one of my ing poor Chico. They both came to The display in the Agricultural build-

quiring after Nix Nit, and agreeing Careless Bill's letters. I believe I apwith me on that all absorbing theme, preciate the subject of "love and lost." beets, sweet potatoes and cabbage, all "Is Marriage a Failure?" Last night I have had some experience, Bill, and of great size, sound and solid. ing light caused by the boughs as they thy is akin to love, you know. Why, booth. The exhibit is in charge of nodded in the breezes. Old Joy took sir, I can trace my happy marriage John Golobie. necessity of a degree of discontent.

Hunter writes a good letter. I like him. Will give him a place close to me, next to Circle Dot. I hope he will write again soon. I agree with him write again soon. I agree with him write again soon. I agree with him on many of looked like a silver ribbon winding in excellent voice, sings, plays on the organ and guitar, accompanies my violin to in many of looked like a silver ribbon winding in excellent voice, sings, plays on the organ and guitar, accompanies my violin is magnificent beyond description. It is a picture for an artist. It on organ or guitar. I wish I could is more beauiful than the World's more beauiful than the World's grip, with a line missical turn, has an gate and gazed over the grand court, with a line missical turn, has an gate and gazed over the grand court, with a line missical turn, has an gate and gazed over the grand court, with a line missical turn, has an gate and gazed over the grand court, with a line missical turn, has an gate and gazed over the grand court, with a line missical turn, has an gate and gazed over the grand court, with a line missical turn, has an gate and gazed over the grand court, with a line missical turn, has an gate and gazed over the grand court, with a line missical turn, has an gate and gazed over the grand court.

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hope to deserve some of the kind you so?" less leave dis place, dare ain't your own dear mothers never gave you ritory would visit the exposition. no coon comin' 'ere." Just then old better advice. No girl ever lost a good, hope Independence will always Sport gave a deep bay and made off up pure, noble hunsband by refusing to think as she now does about kissing, the creek with the whole pack after kiss him as a sweetheart; but, oh, how and help to influence others to think him, we bringing up the rear as fast many have lost them by that first farightly about it. A man always loses as horseflesh could bring us. Ah, but tal kiss. Yes, Grandma, too few men a degree of confidence in any girl who that was a ride to the finish; one never realize the hardships a mother has to allows him to kiss her. I have lived to be forgotten by man or beast; at undergo. Too much is often required a long while girls, and know what I least we came up with the pack bark- of them even were they endowed with am talking about on this subject. ing like mad under a large live oak. physical strength equal with her life "chat" with you all. Take my advice. There is no truer We dismounted and lit the lantern, partner. Men can help their wives in saying than that familiarity breeds trying in vain to discover what they so many ways. Don't come in cross had treed, the lantern making all and impatient and storm at Jane to I am very fond of Nettle, and it was things of an inky blackness. Chico know why in the dickens supper is not may not think so, but I do. I don't cheerfulness, help him aff you can by with much pleasure I opened her letter point blank refused to climb; "ghostes ready. Look around, you may see the blame the boys in a great many cases saving, taking care of what he buys Her advice to Bleeding were in the air," and his teeth made cause of late supper; give her a kiss;

head is level. I will send her the he made a halt and surveyed the late to-day, therefore shall have to ask measure of my quilt square when I re- premises. The dogs in the meantime Mrs. Buchanan and the Household to were making the night hideous with excuse me this time; but there is so Yellow Rose's letter is very encour- their yapping and Chico's teeth were much to be said on this subject. I aging. I am glad she thinks the fairly going like a clatter mill. Just know a whole lot about it, when I can ELLA'S HUSBAND.

OKLAHOMA DAY AT OMAHA.

much I believe in giving deserving his jump caused the vine to swing sippi Exposition, and it is believed that words of praise and approbation. If right in the midst of the dogs, and supthe territory will be much in evidence your brother gives you pleasure tell posing he was a coon, they made wild in Omaha on that day. September 16 him so, if he helps you let him know. dashes at his legs. Old Joe missing is also Grape day, and large quantities I have been given the privilege of his footing, came through the air of the fruit of the vine will be dis-

favorites if she will do her best at let- the ground right on top of the dogs. ing is greatly admired by all who see Well, ladies, right here I will drop it. It occupies a prominent position the curtain and pin it with a grain. just to the left of the east entrance. I am glad to hear from Wisdom-Let-Loose. I wish he would let himself loose oftener.

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I the curtain and pin it with a grain like to the left of the class constructed of pine, cedar, fir, cypress, oak, hickory, been, birch, walnut and half a dozen other varieties of wood found welcomed this week. He writes a very THE RIGHT KIND OF HUSBAND, in the forests of the territory. Bundles Dear Mrs Buchanan and Household: of cut corn with stalks from twelve member the Household with the best If you are not too busy I'd like to drop to sixteen feeet high, all heavily eared, in for a few minutes just to get ac- are used for corner pieces. Inside the quainted, you know. Wife was called booth are great pyramids of grain, inat 4 o'clock this morning to see a sick cluding wheat, oats barley, flax and The top of the morning to you my neighbor. I've just finished churning corn, arranged in a very pleasing manfriends, or the bottom if you prefer it! and cleaning up the house. I love to ner. At the base of each pyramid are Many thanks La Golondrina, for en- read the Household letters. I like jars of rich, juicy fruit, flanked with

after the moon was an hour old we from my experience I say it is far better Great bales of cotton occupy promistarted out for the river bottom fol- to love, though you lose, than never to nent places in the booth , while stalks lowed by a pack of hounds on a coon have loved. While lost love is the sad- in bloom and others with bulbs ready hunt. How quiet and peaceful every- dest of all things, yet man is better to burst are scattered wherever they thing looked in the moonlight, the for having loved. It inspires one with will attract the most attention. Raw shadows falling thick and soft with pure, noble thought; fits him to sym- cotton is used in the forms of wreaths, here and there a bright patch of waver- pathize with those in distress. Sympa- stars and garlands for decorating the

the lead with Chico, the climber, behind state of to-day to my lost love of eight- Gov. C. M. Barnes, who visited Omahim. Now I rode Nancy Hanks, who een years ago, all growing from the ha early in August, says: "The expohad seen better days, it is true, but had smallest deeds of kindness by a sympa- sition is grand beyond all conception a good deal of sand in her yet. We thizing friend. These little acts of and will go down into history as the pecially glad to hear she thinks the made a bee line for the river and after kindness grew into friendship, and at greatest exhibition of the resources of Household improving all the time. I an hour's hard riding came to the ford, the end of two years I was at a point the great West that has ever been seen. winds blow. So Grandma has sent in hope it will continue to improve. It which the horses appreciated by mak- where I could (not forget, but) give The industrial and agricultural exhib- her block. Dear Grandmother never will if the members continue to im- ing a wild dash for the middle, pawing up my lost love and join heart and its are as fine as the world has ever told us how many inches square to prove their letters. I do not wish us at imaginary foes and sending the wa- hand with her who had been my con- seen and they are diversified. There is make the blocks. Mrs. Buchanan, will there is perfect content there is no improvement, no going forward. So let us cultivate just enough discontent to push forward and improve continually. Some day I will write more on the some of the some day I will write more on the some of the some

> closer to old Joe. An owl answered Buchanan's advice on the subject of that as soon as the harvest was over I him in the distance, "didn't I told not kissing. Let me tell you, girls, large numbers of people from the ter-

ON HARM OF KISSING.

To Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

As for me I am as happy as I can

Heart is excellent. I hope she will music for them to dance by. Old Joe say, "Dear, you look tired; let me set on the girls. I'll tell you, if I were a should expect and is expected to do. ions to lose confidence in her.

find one in every half dozen.

more honest with each other. I often babies to kiss papa. Note if the charm wonder if there are any flirts in the don't work. Household. I hope there are not, anysweetheart occasionally, but when it less you try to do better.

ing, "that leaves me out." please write oftener, and also kindly sound spanking you need. You should four years to the general election and play one real jolly piece on your vio- hold a promise once given most sa- vote for "Andy" Jackson for president.

I think some one must have treated Vox Homo very wrongfully. Had you ful Boy, Luna Bonita, Careless Bill, and especially those of the kind edi not loved her quite so much she Grandpa, Circle Dot, Busy Bee No. 2 tress. For judgment, reasoning and might have loved you more.

INDEPENDANCE.

Dilly, Texas.

man's wife, and do not very much like to hear the cowboys criticised for a more noble and kind set of men you will not find anywhere. I like the letters, or most all of them. Think Will you admit a lad from the big write after rounding up the work she unload our troubles to him, and make

of Fort Davis, but am not sure. ily first, then my own self. I sympa- lived.

Fort Davis, Texas.

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nervous diseases to which which they bring upon the mind.
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have stood there alone in the street. Most thoughtless women make too much of their little old common preachers. A truly religious minister of the gospel inspires my greatest respect and confidence, but we have so Good morning, friends! How I do many upstarts now that 'tis safest to want to call in and talk with you all a find out whether your pastor is after money or sinners-but enough.

Bleeding Heart, you have my greatbe, and feel like having a jolly good est sympathy, but dear friend, you commenced wrong. A young wife The question has been asked, "Is it should never do more than her part of wrong for sweethearts to kiss?" I say, household work unless her husband is yes, very, very wrong! Some of you really sick. Then do his work with boy and was engaged to a girl and she But to feed and chop wood and do his would even kiss me I'd think, well work generally when he is just away now, she has kissed me, how do I from home is another thing. I just know that she don't kiss everybody would not do it. And you could else? If there is a single girl in the change affairs now if you would try Household who believes in sweethearts as to his former sweetheart. No, B. kissing I hope she will change her H., don't be jealous and let him know mind, for it only causes her compan- it or work yourself to death trying to revive his affections. Just quit doing Where is a boy that would have a his work and go to "primping awfulgirl whom he knew would kiss every- ly," and fix the supper table pretty and body? I'll venture to say you won't put on a pretty tea jacket and curl your hair, arrange your work so as to And flirting! I think it the next be done when he returns home, clean worse to kissing. Don't any of you get up the children nice for papa's coming. it into your heads that I am a flirt; Then when he arrives, meet him with far from it. I think we should be a kind word and sweet smile. Tell the

"Sweet" William, I am afraid I can't way. I think it well enough to have a count you among my good friends uncomes to that awful kissing and flirt- could tolerate a boy or girl who was guilty of calling their dead parents There are a great many good writers "she" or "he" when they could say with those clever people. They wear.

Tender Foot, where are you? Bash- letters to the Household each week, and all the rest, write again. Texan, common sense she can't be turned I think this is enough for the first your subject, Base Ball, would be a down, and many others write good lettime, so "au revoir," but not good bye. very poor subject, as 'tis a national ters and have all "aired" their views to game, and our leading citizens of the on lost loves and marriage failures to North and East and West are enthused the fullest extent; but that letter a few THINKS HOUSEHOLD IMPROVING. over the game. In the North as near issues ago from the facile pen of Happy as Kansas the business men of the Wife was a "huckleberry" over my "per Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household large cities have their teams with the simmon," and shocked this thicket, big Band: Here I come to chat awhile county officials for the manager and as it is, and made me tired. I can't with this merry band this beautiful presidents, and so on, just to advertise see the point in rushing into print with Sabbath evenin. As I sit by my window I can see the cattle coming and ball. A fine team belonging to the different, they should going to and from the water. They do look so pretty. I am a cowboy or when doing hard playing. NETTE circle, because there are two sides to Lisbon, Texas.

> THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART. Dear Mrs Buchanan and Household:

Household is improving so fast. Am thicket into your interesting circle? If claims he does, it might present a dif- the best you can of your mistakes, for personally acquainted with "Billy" and so, am proud to make my bow, and will ferent picture to hers; and suppose the all your writing will bring no relief. "Oldtimers;" think both write nice let- occupy the seat nearest Magnolia, with husband of Bleeding Heart should My letter is too long, but in conclusion ters. I think I know "Forget-Me-Not" her permission. Hope she will not state his side of the question, it might want to add, there has been much said blush when I give my reasons for assume a different attitude. These are concerning city and country girls. Now Of the old subject "Loved and Lost," claiming her as my favorite; first, her amongst the many reasons I object to a girl is a girl with me. If she is a I think some are better and some are style and manner of stating her sur- publishing private affairs. Such writ- Christian-hearted, kind, common-sense not. It is according to their minds; roundings captured me, and secondly, lings are discouraging, instead of en- girl, I make no distinction whether she some will let a loss run them crazy her name and idea of Mrs. Buchanan's couraging. When we know that the is a city or country girl. Preference, while others it would hurt just as bad sweet, sensible letters, and last, but not wife is happy, we want to know also taste and circumstances cause good but they would go on and make the least, being a pie maker caught me that the husband is happy; but don't people to choose different localities in best of life. Anticipation or realiza- close. My father is a native of Arkan want to know of the disquietude of any which to live, and I say God bless them tion, I think anticipation is sweet but sas; have heard him mention the time family. Happy Wife presents the sil- all. If admitted a member will cheerrealization was always sweeter to me. when Davy Crockett was a candidate ver side, when the fact is, she has had fully conform to the established usages My joy is in doing for others—my fam- for congress in the district where he that poor fellow in "harness" eight of the Household. Will say more of

thize with Bleeding Heart. I know of Now about the "big thicket." It is don't have time to get the "kinks" out next. With best wishes to the kind edjust such homes. But thank God mine some twenty miles across and about out of his auburn locks, nor time even itress, and wishing her a pleasant trip is not such. I think a Christian home eighty in length. Many places the glit- for an occasional toothache. No won- and safe return, will say good-bye to is the best home indeed. God bless erings of the noonday sun have failed der he plays"mum" when she buys any- all. Will you excuse me for living if Grandma! She is such a dear old creatory such dear Household editress or mother, I endless quantity. The name is quite ural in the big thicket for the husband will sign myself EULA. familiar with me. There is a farm here to do all the housework, then churn, known as the Magnolia farm; also a dry the dishes and attend the babies postoffice of same name. Animals, var-mints and reptiles of almost every de here who are ready and willing at all Belt route will sell round trip tickets Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Oh, Mrs. scription, from Bruin to the smallest, times to assist their better halves with to the above point at rate of \$14.40 Buchanan, 'tis so warm here. We almost wish for Greenland's icy hunting and fishing. This is near sympathy, I do sympathize with the For full information, call on or ad-If where the wild woman was captured husband of Happy Wife; think him en- dress D. M. Morgan, C. P. and T. A., we all survive the heat and some time ago, of which mention was titled to it. But to those miserable 700 Main street, corner 6th, Ft. Worth, live till December we will get made in the East Texas Piner at the ones over lost loves, cruel treatment, Tex., or S. G. Warner, G. A. Tyler, cool I am sure when the piercing north time. I enjoy life in this backwoods etc., why not call up a policeman and Tex.

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Jno. R. Blocker bought 750 head of cattle from Miguel Muzquiz of Santa Rosa Mexico and crossed them at Ea-

That \$2 terminal charge at Chicago has not been completely knocked out, but the Texas Cattle Raisers' association has succeeded in having it split in

Davis Stoner, the well known stockman of Victoria, came up Sunday on business and returned Monday afternoon. It's a little dry down there now,

Col. D. R. Fant came up from his Santa Rosa ranch Thursday afternoon en route to the Territory. He said cattle are getting along as well as usual, but that there is a dearth of "dryness" down there just now.

E. H. Carl was up several days this week from his LaSalle county ranch. dusty down his way, they are not sufcouple of weeks ago.

Col. Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth, was down a couple of days this week and Thursday night. He reported everything quiet in the Panther City and the presumption is that he came down o look at a sure "nuff" cattle center.

W. B. Kerby, J. T. Reasonover and W. P. Boggess pased through San Antonio Saturday en route to Sweden, where, either to-day or to-morrow, they will receive the 1000 yearling heifers bought recently from J. M. Dobie. They report good rains in their section last

with it, duty free.

arrival at the Southern. Both ac- of him in the near future. knowledged they got here on the same train, but know nothing about any

armpits from Spofford to the ranch.

present time than it has been for many but a single thought, two hearts that found anywhere and am ready to "side" years past, both as to grass and water." The Journal extends congratulations to Mr. Palmer and his neighbors on the now assured winter range they are going to have.

left for Chicago Thursday night.

year since he closed out "lock, stock day night. and barrel," but this was longer than the Journal gave him to be back in the

ed to North Texas Saturday.

by C. M. Lindholm of Pearsall, and will go after it. Mangum says it's sold in San Antonio, was one week ago luck. Woodley says he is smart. to-day sold in Kansas City at auction for \$365. It has thus far contributed bale of the season.

county to-day or to-morrow.

riety. He is now on a deal to sell some private. two-year-old steers; in fact, the deal is closed now practically, except furnish. ing the particulars to the Journal for He says that while it is getting a little publication, and which the Journal will have later, in which he will break the fering, as they had good rains there a record for good prices in South Texas on two-year-olds.

> Col. N. T. Wilson is out in the Pecos country looking after the cattle and farming interests of his company. The Journal hopes to soon give some figures on the yield of that irrigated farm in Pecos county. He has been building houses, barns, etc., and overhauling those now on the ranch of the Western Live Stock and Land company, near Ft. Stockton, and the Journal prophesies that when the company begins feeding the product of the 2000-acre irrigated farm out there a good many people will witness a very interesting proceeding.

Joe Keyes, of the Evans Snider Buel ville, was here a portion of the day ly as advantageous to a live stock re-Co., made a business trip to Laredo this Tuesday and Wednesday to meet his porter as it was to the stockmen, and week. While there he visited the sister family who had been on a visit to Kerr- prices now come easier, as will be seen city "beyant" the Rio Grande, bought ville. He called at the Journal office by reference to the sales reportd from a pocket handkerchief and gained a to have his name enrolled on its sub- San Antonio this week. "Terms prisignal victory over Uncle Sam's effi- scription list and stated that while he vate" is also a prominent feature, and clent corps by escaping to this side was not engaged in the agricultural or the Journal quotes the deals merely to live stock pursuits, still he wanted to show that we have commenced to "stir keep posted on what was going on. The our stumps" some down this way. The Jerry Nance of San Marcos, came up Journal appreciates the compliment reporter found several stumps in his from down the country Sunday after- paid it by Mr. Howard by this remark moon, and the Journal reporter discov- and assures him that if he is not past among which were J. M. Dobie, Walter ered him in close confab with Davis redemption it will make a cowman. Billingsley, Geo. King and Jerry Nance, Stoner of Victoria, not long after his farmer, or a combination of both, out but they refuse to give prices with such

trade. If there is a trade the Jou nal notification of the appointment of L. J. didn't. Polk of Fort Worth, as live stock agent of the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf L.B. Allen of Moore & Allen, went to Railroad company, with headquarters to this office, written last Saturday, patron requires. The Journal extends about six more days. "We have had splendid rains congratulations to Mr. Polk as well as beat as one."

M. M. Hargis, the well known stock- in the country. man of Llano, was here Saturday, closcording to his last advices he said, and for good prices this and next year, at anywhere and better or more hospitaconsiderable trading was going on. He least, and he saw nothing in the way of ble people cannot be found than

gratulate him on again casting his lot Back in the early part of the present Jno. H. Belcher came down from they played "hookey" at school, traded North Texas Wednesday night and jackknives, indulged in roley hole, went on down to his ranch at Twohig stole watermelons and had their stom-Thursday morning. He had the misfor- achs ache in unison for many a raid on cattlemen, among whom I will mention tune to collide with a mesquite limb apple orchards and cucumber vines; but while riding through his pasture two little did Bill Mangum dream that he L. Abbott and D. W. Christian of this or three weeks ago and sustained a would ever have 7000 head of cows to place, J. P. French of Temple, W. A. very painful injury in his eye by a sell and still leave him a fine herd of Poage of Waco, Lee L. Russell of Methorn, but said that the oculist ad- young cattle. Woodley didn't dream nardville, Joseph Peeples of Tehuawised him that he thought no perma- anything about it. He just knew he'd cana, D. P. Gay of Ballinger, and a host ment injury would result. He wore never have \$150,000, and his sole aim in blue glasses, but beyond this he look- life then was to always have a bigger brought in." ed as natural as two peas. He return- middler or better knife than Bill, if The first bale of cotton for '98, raised gum delivers the cows next spring he ditions most favorable.

over \$5000 to the United States hospital ley & McCommon 7000 cows for delivfund, and is not through work yet. It was ery next spring, no calves for '99, shipped on from Kansas City to Oma- counted at \$23 per head. Albert Kenha and from there it will go to Sar, nedy to D. W. Kirkpatrick of San Saba, we stopped at a fine spring and soon Francisco and intermediate points. 300 yearling steers at \$15. Nicholas South Texas and Mr. Lindholm did a Dunn to Vineyard & Walker of Eagle This meal, by the way, was composed good work in safely landing the first Lake, 500 head twos and threes at \$22. of two articles of diet, viz., bread and P. R. Austin to Vineyard & Walker, 240 head fours and fives at \$30. J. W. M. A. Nations will start a herd of Timberlake to Vineyard & Walker, 500 1800 cows to the Territory in a few head threes and fours; prices not I have heard that very frequently doves days from his Kimball county ranch. known, but supposed to be around and plover get so plentiful in this coun-He will drive by way of San Angelo. \$27.50. H. B. Woodley to Burt and try in September that they can be and possibly Amarillo, to avail himself Baumgartner of Schulenburg, 3000 caught by hand. of the opportunity afforded by those calves at \$12. McCampbell & Hubbard trade centers to sell out. Mr. Nations of Hebronville, to Hilliary Clare of now owns the ranch bought from the Beeville, 500 yearling steers at \$12.50. Western Union Beef company by Nay- E. Ray of Pettus, last Saturday to Wm. lor & Jones last fall, and which he Campbell of Kennedy, 28 head of three bought from the latter this spring. He and four-year-old horses at \$28 per will have a good lot of cows, and the head. They were half breed Norman Journal predicts that they will find and Clydesdales and the price paid was ready takers this side of the Territory. almost, if not quite, double the amount heretofore pair for Texas horses for Wm. T. Way, of "Strahorn-Hutton," speculation purposes, Mr. Ray's ranch was down the road Thursday on busi- is in Goliad county and this lot of ness, and while at Yorktown killed a horses are considered as the best ever ratttlesnake eight feet long and six raised in the county. Burk & Myers will find if he takes a day off and looks inches in circumference. He did not sold Ketchum of Galveston, 30 head of

rains missed them down there last Bros. to Ellis & Arnold of Greenville, week, but that the Sap was still doing about 400 head threes and fours at \$25. business at the old stand. He reports These parties also bought about 300 Sweden to their pastures in Kaufman Taylor, 150 head threes and fours; carload from Geo. Potts; same terms. Nat Powell was up Saturday from Geo. Ray to J.M. Nance of San Mar-Pettus City. The cow business gener- cos, 550 coming threes and fours; terms ally has proven so attractive that he private. Clark & Linney to J. M. has been branching out some and has Nance, 900 coming threes, November several hundred head of cows and delivery, 300 two-year-old heifers, Ocone of them are of the "well bred" va- a few threes from Newt Porter; terms

YE EDITOR COMES. The annual meeting of the South and West Texas Press association will meet in this city next Friday morning, and San Antonio is prepared to give them a hearty welcome. She knows the benefits to accrue from a sojourn of these real live editors for a few days in her midst. The Journal force will don its traveling dress and run with the gang as long as it can keep up, and in order for it to get an even start hereby extends to the visiting quill drivers a most cordial invitation to call at its headquarters on Main Plaza as early in the morning or as late at night as is convenient. Friday and Saturday it will keep open house.

SALES THIS WEEK. It never rains but it pours. Last week the Journal could only report a few sales and could not get prices on them. County Clerk J. M. Howard of Bee- The rains last week have proven equalrow which would not stir, prominent a gracious air that the reporter really felt at first on leaving them that they The Journal is in receipt of official had conferred a favor on him-butthey

IN THE CONCHO COUNTRY.

I returned here last night from a Spofford Friday to resume the work on at Houston, effective Sept. 1, 1898. L. J. trip to the "Four Cross L" ranch, rethe ranch suspended on account of the is a brother of Capt. aJs. H. Polk, as-cently purchased by E. C. Sugg & Bro., rain last week . He will finish receiv- sistant live stock agent of the Santa of Messrs. E. T. Comer & Bro. This ing a small bunch of cattle and get Fe, with headquarters in this city, and ranch is in Irion county and comprises work started again on a well which the his acquaintance among the stockmen 200,000 acres of very fine land and firm is boring there. The Journal of the state will enable him to do full about 18,000 head of extra good cattle. hopes he had to wade in water to his justice to the work in hand. For years Mr. E. T. Comer is now very busily en-Polk Bros. have operated stock yards gaged in branding and counting out in Fort Worth and each has clearly de- this herd to Mr. E. C. Sugg and ex-Philip Palmer of Spofford, in a letter fined ideas of what the road and the petcs to be through with the work in

I am much pleased with my first here during the last few days. The to the "Pittsburg and Gulf" on this visit to Irion county and must say that country is in better condition at the happy combination of "two souls with I doubt if a better cattle country can be Mr. Sugg whenever he wants to say that he has the very finest cattle range

The Messrs. Sugg, in addition to their ing up a deal with Dobie & Billings- purchases from the Messrs. Comer have ley for 1700 two and three-year-old lately bought the "7D" herd of J. B. L. Goodman of Laredo, spent several steers. Although the Journal is unable Wilson, which joins the Comer ranch days in San Antonio this week. He to quote prices in this instance, the fact and which comprises 150,000 acres of said it was dry down down about La- that Mr. Hargis does not consider pres- land and 10,000 very fine cattle. Since redo, notwithstanding the report of ent prices too high is indicative of his these two ranches join, Messrs. Sugg rains down there last week. Mr. Good- views as to prices in the future: He have now one big ranch of about 350. man has several thousand cattle in the said that in his opinion there would 000 acres and have it stocked with territory, but said that he had only be a good number of two-year-olds fed about 28,000 head of fine cattle. I never shipped a few cars to market thus far. this winter on account of inability of saw finer grass than I saw on this Conditions up there were excellent ac feeders to buy older cattle. He looks ranch. Better cattle are hard to find an uninterrupted series of successful Messrs. Sugg and Comer. I was treated years for that business, but as it is al- royally; was shown every courtesy and Jim McCutcheon is back in the cow ways the unexpected which happens he even had the distinction of having a business again out in the Alpine coun- did not care about risking his judg- fine, fat calf killed for my especial try. It has been just a little over a ment too far. He left for home Satur- benefit. Of course, I showed how much I appreciated this by eating until the outfit pulled me off and kept me away. H. B. Woodley of San Antonio, and I wasn't very hungry, but there's no business again. This notice is written W. A. Mangum of Uvalde, were up to appetizer so very efficient as fresh veal for a two-fold purpose. First, to con- their old time tricks this week again. cooking over a big camp fire. I wanted to stay with Mr. Sugg all summer (and among "us" cowmen, and, second, to century (the Journal uses this figure winter, too), but couldn't because of notify him that "now is the time to of speech as some men are sensitive other business; so am here now, and about their age) these two as boys and to-night or rather at 3 o'clock in the played together. In addition to this, morning will leave for Fort Worth via the Santa Fe and Fort Worth and Rio

Grande roads. I have met here a large number of John P. Lovelady, Claude Broom, Geo.

This entire section is blessed with Bill would trade. Now he has the \$150,- excellent ranges; grass and water 000 in his sock, and as soon as Man- abundant; cattle doing fine and all con-

John Lovelady invited me to take a drive wih him to-day, which, of course, I accepted. We went out to see a bunch W. A. Mangum of Uvalde, to Wood- of his cattle some fifteen miles from town, and after arriving in the pasture saw a nice lot of blocky little two and three-year-old steers. At noon had a most inviting meal prepared. meat. The bread came from town, but the meat was birds, and I guess they just flew into the buggy on the way out.

I find the Journal has lots of friends here. Its missionaries have already converted the population, and I am glad of it. JOE LOVING. San Angelo, Sept. 3, 1898

SUNNY SLOPE HEREFORDS

Some Pointers Concerning the Herd and its Future Prospects.

The visitor or prospective buyer in quest of good pedigreed Hereford cattle

by a number of witnesses who, he Terms private. S. J. Whiltsett sold or collectively at once confirms one in claimed, were better qualified to see some weeks ago, but delivered Sept. 1 this conclusion. This is more strongly snakes than he was. His word alone, to W. C. Bruff, manager Floresville demonstrated after a general knowlhowever, is sufficient, for a man will oil mill, 275 head threes and fours at edge is gained concerning the history never own up to seeing reptiles unless \$20 and \$25. Jno. Eldridge to Jno. Grif- of the herd that the animals had ache has been right on the ground with fith, 200 head threes and fours to feed quired prior to its foundation as well at Floresville, November delivery, at as that subsequently. The reader will \$25. O'Neil Bros. to D. H. Williams of doubtless call to mind the low ebb Uncle Henry Clare, the live stock Hamilton, 200 head of ones and twos that had been reached in the improved agent of the Sap, was here a portion of at \$15 and \$20, already received and cattle industry in the early mineties Thursday and Friday. He said the shipped to Hamilton county. O'Neil which conditions afforded a very favorable opportunity for those that had the courage and the means at command to secure the cream of the best the shipment Wednesday of 500 year- head from the Wade estate and J. O. at the very lowest of prices. It was at ling seers by D. W. Kirkpatrick of San Cassil at \$28 and \$30. They will be this opportune time that Mr. C. S. Saba county, to Lometa, Tex., and said fed at Greenville. Wm. Ragland sold Cross saw the opportunity and that Kirby & Boggess of Kaufman, to John J. Little 92 head coming threes founded the herd known as would ship 1000 to 1200 heifers from at \$21. C. B. Lucas to Geo. King of Sunny Slope by selecting the choicest animals at several disperterms private. Mr. King also bought a sion sales; animals whose breeding and Hereford character guaranteed a successful future in the sure return period of better times for beef cattle. After looking over Whiteface history made in this country, especially that achieved in the great middle West and calves and yearling steers and every tober delivery. Mr. Nance also bought contiguous to the almost unlimited short grass country the history of the great breeding and show bull Beau Real 11055, whose four years' show ring record had never been equaled by any sire of any breed in this country, hence he was secured and with him many of his best daughters then in existence. In order to outcross without losing, if possible any of the Anxiety 4th characteristics coming through the son Beau Real, the blood of Archibald was secured in one of his best sons, Archibald 1st 39258. That the commingling of the blood of Beau Real and Archibald was a pronounced success one has only to note the success of several individuals in the leading show rings of this country and the top prices realized at public and private The Sunny Slope show herd went out in full dress during the fall of 1897 and met, as it were, the crack show herds of this country and after the several contests had ended it had won more prizes, including twentyeight sweepstakes and champion prizes than did any other herd. Early in 1897 Mr. Cross concluded to still further the Hereford interest in the United States by securing a draft from the most noted herds in Herefordshire, England, which resulted in the importation of 40 head, 26 bulls and 14 heif-To these was added a draft of 106 head, 90 per cent of which were bred on Sunny Slope farm. That the

reader may the better understand the degree of appreciation of the public the average ages of the sale animals were as follows: The imported bulls averaged 16 months and the heifers 23 months. In the home bred division, Sunny Slope bulls average nearly 13 months, 26 of them being classed as calves averaging 9 months old. Sunny Slope cows and heifers made an average of 16 months of which 40 head were under 12 months, averaging 9 months of age. To give an idea of

group averages the sale record shows 5 highest averaged\$1,536.00 10 highest averaged 1,210.00 20 highest averaged 913.25 30 highest averaged 775.66 40 highest averaged 50 highest averaged 5.... 630.90 60 highest averaged 100 highest averaged

144 number left the farm Taking into consideration the age of the animals and further that 38 head were sired by the great breeding and prize winning ball Wild Tom 51592, a son of Beau Real 11055 and out of Wild Mary 21238, a granddaughter of Horace 2492, the sale can rightly be classed one of the few most successful public Delicate diseases. sales of Herefords ever made in any country. In fact, numbers taken into consideration, it was the greatest of 'all the latter day sales in this coun-

To-day, notwithstanding the reduction sale last March above referred to, one finds the herd actually stronger in high class individuals than at any time since its founding. There are about 50 serviceable bulls, among which are nearly a score that are the surprise of any visitor, whether native or foreign born, or whether he chooses the reds and roans, the "Doddles," the Galloways, or any recognized beef breed.

The show herd is much smoother more attractive than was last year. that of It will at home until late in September then it goes to the live stock show, to be given at the Trans-Mississippi and International exposition at Omaha when all Hereford devotees are invited to inspect the Sunny Slope herd from Emporia, Kas.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional core on the Ohio, is the only constitutional core on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on Oldrops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Tom Wishard of Garland, was in Dal-

D. B. Sachse of Sachse, Was in Dallas Monday with cattle.

J. B. Wilson and family have returned from their visit to Colorado. Z. M. Bailey, a cattle trader of Far-

mers Branch, was in Dallas Monday. W. R. McEntyre started out to his North Concho ranch in Sterling coun-

ty Saturday morning. C. C. Riter of Forney, had 18 steers and oxen on the market Monday, averaging 1120 pounds, which he sold at

Tuesday with 62 head of steers and Their yards are well located and equipcows, and sold them out at a good ped and they have local and other buy-

Omaha exposition.

Charles Goodnight, member of the executive committee of the Cattle Rais- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: to read a newspaper, especially one that tells anything about farming. ers' Association of Texas, was in the city Thursday, a guest of the Windsor.

ry prices.

On last Friday morning J. W. Yanof apoplexy.

Tuesday which were sold at Thomas & Runnels' yards at \$3.75. They were of good quality.

The Texas-Alabamians in Dallas have organized to have an Alabama day at the Dallas Fair, and invite Ala bamians throughout the state to cooperate with them.

There is on exhibition at the Texas and Pacific office building in Dallas a stalk of cotton from Lamar county measuring 12 feet in height and 6 inches in circumference at the base. It has matured and partly matured bolls, 112 acre. They are all loaded down with blooms and 141 squares. It was brought to the office by Mr. C. P. Fegan, chief clerk of the passenger department.

The attetion of Journal readers is called to the advertisement in this issue of Louis Polk of San Antonio, who has for sale a 15,000 acre ranch situated only 12 miles from a town of 15,000 population. The cattle and ranch horses, wagons, implements and which makes a good combination. improvements are offered with the ranch which is well equipped in every way and the whole outfit is offered at a bargain.

The Journal has received the August 90th number of the Saturday Evening Post, a weekly literary paper founded n Philadelphia in 1728. In 1729 this paper was purchased by Benjamin Franklin and published by him as the "Pennsylvania Gazette" until 1765. Its present publishers are the Curtis Publishing company. It is needless to say that the present number is good.

R. H. Kirby, of Austin, Texas, has in this issue of the Journal two advertisements of extra good young cattle, exceptionally well bred, for sale at his ranch 15 miles southwest of Quanah, which prospective buyers would do well to read. One lot consists of 600 two-year-old heifers from full blood Hereford cows by registered Shorthorn bulls, the other of 600 twoyear-old steers. See the two advertisements in the "For Sale" columns for prices.

W. H. Lindsay, a farmer and old resident of Hunt county, was a welcome visitor at the Journal office last Tuesday. He is engaged to some extent in stock raising and keeps a few horses and Shorthorns of good quality, being careful, always, not to overstock his fine condition. He is of the opinion that some stock raising on every farm is necessary to maintain the productiveness of the land and the prosperity of the farmer. His section is this year enjoying unusual prosperity.

The cattle sold at the Central stock yards of Dallas during last week Western North Carolina, "the land of their defects will be corrected in the market centers. Sheep and hogs also Tenn., Lithia Springs, Ga., the various the females the weaknesses cannot be are in strong demand here, and yet Virginia springs, and the seashore renot enough stock is brought here to sorts are reached by the Southern railsupply the demand of the city meat way. markets and butchers have to send out to buy their supplies. Dallas could handle at least two car loads of good cattle a day in feeding the people of the town alone, and the packery demand would take a good many. Just now as many as 1000 good sheep could be disposed of to advantage, as well as to reach them. a large number of hogs.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Dallas Commercial club Monday Mr. J. R. Currie was appointed special commissioner for and from Dallas to the Republics of Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica and to Porto Rico and Cuba. The object was to build up a cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per direct trade between Dallas merchants and manufacturers and the people of those countries. Dallas meats and breadstuffs would form large items in such a trade. The club also declared itself clearly and unanimously in favor of good county roads leading into city as well as to its business men.

farmers not satisfied with the condi-ed into their vicinity only a few years sure top prices. The committee has demaking awards to be hereafter determost of his living at home, and he did

and L. Runnels, formerly of Collin abled him to lay by a few dollars every county, having formed a partnership with A. C. Thomas. Mr. Runnels has for some years been engaged in buying, been traveling through the counselling and feeding cattle and hogs in try I have observed scores of Collin county, and is well known to the instances where men through thrift, farmers and stock raisers of this portion of the state. It will be remembered that Mr. Runnels took a number of large families, dependent at the start large families, dependent at the start large families. premiums on cattle he exhibited at the from day labor. While I have also fre-Rector & Combs of Alpha, came in cellent live stock business in Dallas. poor every year, I find one liberal ers at their yards every day. Stock a rule that find so much fault with billed to stop at Dallas and if prices everything but themselves, and that is E. P. Turner, general passenger and are not satisfactory this firm will waticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, ter, feed and re-load without charge, has returned from his visit to the and the railroads make no charge for cow or hog, yet the principal part of this privilege.

gards to the crop prospect in the East- quired in successful farming just as ern part of the state. The worm has any other business. To hear them talk J. W. Slater of Lewisville, Denton not done so much damage east of Pa! one would almost conclude they workcounty, was in Dallas Tuesday with a estine as it has in the Southern part of ed without ceasing-kind of a perpetgood bunch of cows which he sold at the state. The cotton around Long-thomas & Runnels' yards at satisfactoview will make from one-third to one-without much result. If there comes half bale to the acre. The corn is fine; a rain to cause a cessation of work in it will make from 35 bushels up.

tis, a prominent business man and one keted, but of course the farmers don't coops for his wife, splitting stovewood, of the old settlers of Hood county, died like price. It ranges from 4.621/2 to 5.10 building pig pens, and various other suddenly at his home from a stroke which makes a bale of cotton bring duties to make home comfortable and

from \$22.50 to \$27.50. J. L. McCamey of Collin county, think they are going to have a large neighborhood, where he knows a host brought in a bunch of 214-pound hogs trade this fall, as they are getting in of his cronies will be congregated, and large lots of new goods every day.

> Zandt," took a buggy at Wills Point and drove out to Myrtle Springs, which but facts, no other proof is necessary is eight miles southeast. It is one of the prettiest little country towns I have seen in a long time, having about 300 wide awake citizens, and they all seem jubilant over the outlook for good crops. During my stay in Myrtle Springs I had the pleasure of visiting the home of Mr. J. S. Sanders. He certainly well fixed in this world's goods. He has a large apple orchard of 35-acres, having 100 trees to the fine fruit. He says each tree will net him from \$5.00 to \$8.00. Counting each each tree at \$5.00, an acre of apples will net him \$500, and that beats raising cotton. Mr. Sanders is also a raiser of fine hogs, and the bunch he showed me are among the best I have ever seen. He raises the full blood Berkshire and then a cross between the Berkshire and the Chester White.

Mr. J. A. Harris, of Wills Point, is also a raiser of swine and Jersey cat-Berkshire, and his cattle are registered Jerseys. Besides being a raiser of fine may easily be accommodated. Tulips cattle and swine, he is a first-class hotel man, being proprietor of the

Harris House. Dr. W. F. Coates, of Wills Point, is another breeder and he certainly has put the pots away in a place that is a fine lot of Berkshire hogs, and he also has 15 registered female Jerseys. His cattle and hogs are in fine shape. In Kaufman county the worms have not done so much damage and the farmers will make an average crop. Cotton is coming into Terrell very fast and the fields are white with the fleecy staple and the farmers are calling for cotton pickers. They are paying from 35 to 45 cents per hundred pounds. In Terrell I found another raiser of fine hogs in the person of Mr. I. B. Hunnicutt. His stock is registered Berkshire and his hogs are certainly in fine shape. He also has a small farm and his crop is one of the best in the county. Mr. Hunnicutt is running the Mansion hotel of Terrell. If you visit the Fair at Dallas, be sure and visit the Journal headquar-

ters, located on the grounds. M. E. HINDMAN. Forney, Tex., Sept. 2, 1898.

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WHY SOME FARMERS FAIL.

Dallas. These important measures are Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: should be large and rough, the sire of interest to the farmers and stockmen | Frequently in my travels I meet with mated with them should be compact in the country within reach of this farmers who seemingly should be hap- and smooth. These remarks apply py and in a prosperous condition, more particularly to meat making ani-But after talking with them in mals, but the principle is the same in In order to encourage farmers in regard to their condition, they mating dairy animals; that is to say, a this section to bring their cotton to express the belief that the day of pros- weakness in the female in any part of Dallas the executive committee of the perity for the farmer is assuredly a the organization should be corrected in

tion of the market at the time they before from the "old country," with bring in their cotton enabling them to scarcely anything, but has accummurold it without cost until they are will- lated sufficient to purchase him a nice ing to sell. Banks will advance money home, "just happened to strike it kind-on the cotton at 8 per cent interest." Facts are, Neighbor Smith As there will be about twenty buyers for the first few years lived on what on the market the competition will en- the average native Texan will waste cided to offer \$500 in prizes to the far- living in a country where it was absomers, the plan of competition and of lutely necessary for a farmer to raise not see any reason for not doing the The Central stock yards of Dallas coupled with industry, and ignoring same in Texas. This management, are now conducted by Thomas & Run- the belief that the government should Mr. Searcy having withdrawn, legislate for his special benefit, has en-

During the few months I have The new firm will doubtless do an exenough in his views to acknowledge it to be his own fault. It is this class, as where the whole fault is. As a rule, you will find them without a milch their living is bacon; and generally you will find these farmers too busy (?) to read a newspaper, especially I find the farmers not so blue in re- They cannot see that knowledge is rethe crops, instead of fixing up around At Mineola the cotton is being mar- the place, such as building chicken prosperous, he starts out bright and The merchants of Mineola seem to early to some conspicuous place in the there bewail the hard times, tell anec-

I visited the "Free State of Van dotes and "cuss" the government. That this article contains nothing than an unprejudiced observation.

E. V .KENNEDY. Paris, Tex., Sept. 5, 1898. FLOWERS TO BLOOM AT CHRIST-

MAS Bulbs Must be Planted in October to Secure the Best Results.

"Bulbs, to be brought into bloom by Christmas, should be potted in October, and as early in the month as possible," says Eben E. Rexford in the September Ladies' Home Journal. "Give them a compost of equal parts of loam and old, well-rotted manure, mixed thoroughly. Narcissus, hyacinths and tulips require the same soil

the only bulbs I would advise the ama-

two bulbs, and in seven-inch ones four and narcissus should be just covered with earth. The hyacinth should be about half its depth in soil. Water well at the time of petting, and then dark and cool, and leave them there till they form roots. This part of the treatment is very important and who ignore those it will be pretty sure to make a failure of bulb-growing so far as flowers are

concerned. "The Roman hyacinth is much preferable to the ordinary sort, as it throws up several spikes from each bulb, its flowers are more graceful, and it is more likely to bloom. The best tulips for forcing are the early single varieties. The best narcissus is the goden-vellow sort, with cup of creamy white. Do not bring these bulbs to the window until they have made strong root-growth, or your hopes for Christmas flowers will be doomed to

disappointment. "Do not bring the bulbs into the warm'h and light of the room in in the pot is well filled with roots. Watch your bulbs well and keep the soil moist but never wet. When you bring them out of the dark do not place them in too warm a room, and pasture, so that his stock is always in situated on and reached via the when they bloom keep them in a cool

MATING ANIMALS.

number of "Wool Markets and Sheep,"

"Animals should be so mated that progeny at least to some extent; of speedily eliminated, for in very many instances breeders cannot afford to keep more than one sire at a time. every herd there be some weakness chartels and boarding houses, including in- be looked upon as a herd or flock trait the different places and railroad rates pose this weakness should take the form of too much legginess in the fe-Write to C. A. Benscoter, assistant males, then a sire should be chosen general passenger agent Southern rail- low of limb and with good quality of bone.

"Suppose the females are deficient in heart girth, then the sire should have \$1800 will buy the present lessee's large chest development. If the feinterest in a well appointed boarding males are light in the breast, the sire house in San Antonio. Centrally lo- should be massive there. If they have a weak hind flank, the sire should be particularly strong there, and if there be over refinement of breeding, accom panied by some delicacy, and too little size, the evil should be corrected by introducing a large, strong and vigor ous sire. Likewise, if the females

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The story of a remarkable cure from a disease which has generally wrecked the lives of children, and left them in a condition to which death itself would be preferred has attracted a great amount of attention among the residents of the west end of Appleton. Wisconsin.

The case is that of little Willard Creech, son of Richard D. creech, a well known employs of one of the large paper mills in the Fox River Valley. The lad wasattacked by spinal disease.

Am. Creech, the father of the boy, who resides at 1062 8 cond street, Appleton, Wisconsin, told the following story:

"Our boy had just become old enough to begin school when he began to act rather queer, and finally we called a doctor who said the trouble was indigestion. The lad grew worse, however, and another doctor was summoned who at once pronounced the trouble spinal disease, and for a year one of them gave the boy treatment.

"He grew worse instead of better and was aboultely helples. His lower limbs were parameters about the holes our son and we nearly gave up hope. Finally my mother who lives in Canada wrote advising the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People were used and them and why they are so universally used.

This swas when our boy had been en the stretcher for an entire year and helpless for nine months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs, and in four months. In six weeks after taking the pills we noted signs of vitality in his legs

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J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, was here Friday.

A. T. Wooten of Benbrook a well-todo stockman, was here Monday.

Joseph L. Loving of San Antonio, is spending a few days in Fort Worth.

Sidney Webb, the well known cattleman of Bellevue, was here Thursday.

S. B. Jones, a prominent eattleman of Higgins, Texas, was here Thursday.

M. Z. Smissen, the well known ranchman of Crockett county, was here

Wayne Lasater, a cattle dealer of

Palo Pinto, was here Wednesday. W. C. Smith, a well-to-do cattleman of Malakoff, spent Thursday in Fort

W. D. Johnson, the well known cattleman of this city, is at his ranch on

Worth.

G. H. Connell, manager of the cotton seed oil mill at Dublin, was here Thursday.

A. A. Hargrove, a cattle feeder and dealer of Dublin, Texas, was here Thursday.

B. T. Ware, the well known cattle dealer of Amarillo, was in Fort Worth

Geo. Simson, a well-to-do ranchman of Palo Pinto county, was here Wednesday.

Dr. W. L. Simmons, a cattleman of Weatherford, Texas, spent Thursday in Fort Worth.

J. B. Sparks of Chickasha, I. T., was among the prominent visiting stockmen here Monday.

W. D. Jordan of Quanah, agent for

Fort Worth Sunday. H. L. Huffman, a prominent cattle-

day in Fort Worth. Capt. S. W. Eastin and D. L. Knox,

were here Saturday. E. M. Turner, banker and stockman of Hillsboro, Texas, was in Fort

Worth Wednesday.

R. K. Wylie, the well known ranch-Worth Saturday.

cotton seed oil mills of Waxahachie, quently has bought nothing. was in Fort Worth Friday.

men in Fort Worth on Thursday.

J. L. Johnson of this city, who is largely interested in the Pecos country, left for his ranch Tuesday morning.

Guy Pierce of Waxahachie, a prominent cattle feeder and dealer, was here Monday. Says Ellis county crops are

Worth.

C. W. Merchant came down from Abflene Sunday. Says the country around about Abilene is dry and needing rain badly.

R. S. Bell, one of the pioneer stockmen of the Pecos river country, but now ranching in the Indian Territory. was here Thursday.

Worth on Wednesday.

J. W. Corn of Bear Creek, who feeds last year's crop.' cattle at Weatherford, and who is also part owner and manager of the mill there, spent Monday here.

M. Sansom, banker and cattle feedfor several thousand feeders.

C. E. Moreman, a prominent stock-Panhandle on a prospecting tour.

Jno. T. Lofton, manager of the Llano | could be found in that state. Live Stock company of Garza and Lynn counties, is spending a few days

here Thursday.

R. P. Levey, one of the Journal's stroyed, will soon be restored. Oak Grove subscribers was in the city Saturday. Mr. Levey reports everything in a flourishing condition in his ber of the State Live Stock Sanitary that route. The fruit crop of Montague neighborhood.

Worth Thursday. Mr. White says the ture. Not even after the quarantine is short in Clay, Montague and Cook Journal. Roswell country is in better shape than has been raised, but is of the opinion counties. it has been in years before.

Oliver Loving, manager of the Loving Cattle company in Jack and Young the opinion that Mr. Tullis and his as-are a thrifty set of farmers and stockcounties, returned home Saturday after having spent several days visiting to be to the best interest of all con- leaving for Gainesville, I enrolled sevwith reltives in this city.

It is reported from good authority as. that heavy shipments of cattle to Cuba from South America are expected at

fault with general conditions.

D. A. Connally of Sulphur Springs, and among the visiting stockmen in Fort quarter cents. Worth on Wednesday.

E. B. Harrold, the well known cat-

S. H. Cowan, one of the attorneys acre. members of the association.

L. W. Krake, general agent of the tory shipments to market were quite grown in those states this year. heavy last week.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, manager | CLAY AND COOKE COUNTIES. in Texas and the Indian Territory for Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the Cassidy Bros.' Live Stock Comdog is of fleas.

Panhandle country.

D. F. White, formerly of Abilene, but along at good prices.

bankers and stockmen. of Jacksboro, future home.

S. E. Sherwood of Ryan, Indian Ter- Ino. Scharbauer, one of the wealthiest fat goats passing through town, and ver could have a second attack, but the

dealer of Canton, Van Zandt county, crop is excellent, that cattle are unusually scarce and bringing very satisfactory prices.

R. H. Collins, one of the Journal's subscribers at Fulbright in Red River subscription, says, "I regard the Jour-John Paine, a prominent stockman small, and gives more general informaand farmer of Denton county, was tion concerning the live stock interest among the visiting stockmen in Fort in all of its departments than any paper I know of. Corn is fine in this

M. Sansom, banker and cattle feed in the Cass Land and Cattle company but I believe the doctor is sorry for it vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very Friday. Mr. Sansom is on the market of Roswell, and has also recently es- now and we are good friends. tablished a ranch for breeding regisThe barbecue was largely attended. visits it and is well repaid. It was esnear Roswell on which he now has usual amusements were indulged in, the largest collection of models in the man and farmer of Denton county, was over 600 full blood and registered dancing, swinging, etc. The farmers country. The admission is 25 cents and Shorthorn female cattle. These cattle and their families came loaded with there is absolutely no further charges

visiting with his family in Fort Worth. man of Henrietta, returned home taking dinner and supper with L. R. eration. Practical observations on ner-Winfield Scott, the well known cat- ten days in Fort Worth under medical acquaintance. He is the leading livery on application. 11 South Broadway, St. tleman of this city, returned from treatment. Mr. Belcher had the mis- man of Montague and is ready at all Louis, Mo. Brownwood Wednesday and left for his fortune a few weeks ago while on his hours with nice rigs to suit customers. Indian Territory pasture Thursday LaSalle county ranch of seriously in- He and his good wife have my best. THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSIjuring one of his eyes, coming in con- wishes for the nice attentions during tact with a mesquite thorn. Mr. Bel- my stay in Montague. T. B. Jones, a well known cattleman cher's many friends among the stock- I retraced my steps back to Bowie of Wichita county, who is also largely men of Texas will be glad to know that and again boarded the Denver for Heninterested in ranches in Cameron coun- he is rapidly recovering his sight and rietta, Clay county. It rained a young ty, Texas, and Indian Territory, was that the indications now are that the flood at that point that evening. On sight of his eye that was supposed at Saturday morning I took the Missouri, one time to have been entirely de- Kansas and Texas for St Jo, a distance

prices. The same paper is also author- apart.

1500 three-year-old steers for which he iting all the states and territories in hat and pulled out for this town—Pilot lected a list of 500 names of persons contracted to pay \$30 per head. These that section. He says the Kansas Point. steers will be put on cotton seed meal corn crop will average from 20 to 25 A fine rain fell at Whitesboro and all taking treatment, but who, from some bushels to the acre, the Nebraska 35 along the line to this place. Cotton is cause, had neglected to do so, and and Iowa 60 bushels to the coming in lively here and is bringing wrote to them several months later in-acre. Mr. Harris says that from 4.90 to 5.10. The wheat, oat and quiring after their condition; to his for the Cattle Raisers' association, re- cattle in Montana and the Dako- corn crops in this vicinity are good; turned a few days ago from Barstow tas were never in better condition for grass fine and stock of all kinds are ly 20 per cent had died within five where he succeeded in convicting two market than they are this season. He fat and slick. parties for theft of cattle belonging to says, however, that there is a tendency to hold the cattle for the late market, with the idea that the fall market will show an improvement over the present National Stock Yards, St. Louis, re- one. Mr. Harris thinks there will be turned last week from a trip through a big demand for cattle from Kansas stock, has, in conjunction with Mr. R. Kansas, Missouri and the Indian Terri- and Nebraska to consume the large D. Jones, a New South Wales inspector, tory. Mr. Krake says that the Terri- amount of rough feed that will be been traveling through the tick-infest-

tions of our younger days when we depasturing on clean country. kept time to the music of Strand Haw- It is admitted in the report of Messrs. J. G. Witherspoons, the Quanah, kins and other good fiddlers in the Mathieson and Jones that the results

to come. least seventy-five yards from there, go- 23, 1898. Z. Leonard, of Pleasant Hill, Mo., ing at a gait of 2:40. I saw at a was in Fort Worth Wednesday, returning home from Roswell, New Mex me. I did not eat any support that Among the many interesting instituico. Mr. Leonard is largely interested night, neither did I stay at Sherrell's; tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Da-

and quickest route and the only line of seventy miles. All the creeks and tanks were full to overflowing. The Hon. W. B. Tullis, of Quanah, member of the State Live Stock Sanitary board, was here Friday night. Mr. The fruit crop of Montague is an utter failure this season. Howard is an utter failure this season. Howard is an utter failure the season is an utter failure the season. Howard is an utter failure the season is an utter failure the season. Howard is an utter failure the season is an utter failure the season. Howard is an utter failure the season is an utter failure the season. Howard is an utter failure the season is an utter failure the season is an utter failure the season. Howard is an utter failure the season is an utter fai board, was here Friday night. Mr. is an utter failure this season. How-Tullis is of the opinion that no tickey ever, it is one among the best fruit T. D. White, a well known cattle- cattle will be permitted to cross the counties in the state. The late freeze by mentioning that the advertisement man of Roswell, N. M., was in Fort quarantine line at any time in the fu- last spring did the work for it. Cotton was seen in Texas Stock and Farm

that there will be no difficulty at the proper time in crossing cattle that are Muenster, in Cook county. This is a free of ticks. The Journal is clearly of German town and settlement. They sistants are doing what they believe men. On Monday morning before cerned, and thinks they should have eral of them as Journal readers. While the support of the stockmen of all Tex- in Muenster I made the acquaintance or Col. B. B. Yarbrough, who owns large cattle interests in Cook and other It was reported in the live stock de- northwest counties. He had tried oil an early date. It is thought that these partment of the Dallas News last week of tar for Texas fever in cattle and is shipments will have a tendency to lower the prices, in fact, may result in
fused \$50 per head for their threefor that dreaded disease among cattle.

A number of cettlemen have tried it in year-old steers, while the facts are that A number of cattlemen have tried it in

E. J. Ashburn of Waco, live stock they have never asked to exceed \$35 and around Muenster on cattle with the agent of the Illinois Central, was here per head for their four and five-year- fever, and in all cases it proved a Monday. Says crops in Central Texas old steers. Such false statements as success. Not one died that was treated are fine and that feed is cheap and the one above referred to are liable to with oil of tar. Three doses cured the Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly re-

James R. Bryson, a prominent Companies of the statement that buyers (remainded by the statement of the state termed their limit," while the facts are the grounds each day. Major Joe Say. free and expert opinion of your case that the best lots of steers in Texas ers, the Democratic nominee for gov- by return mail without cost; this cer-Berry Gatewood, a cattle feeder of and the Indian Territory have not been ernor, made a telling speech to the old tainly is the right way to do business. Ennis, B. F. Stokes of the same place, held at over three and one-half cents Confederates. He was cheered to the They guarantee their cures. Write per hundred, while a large number of echo several times and the band played them to-day. Charley McFarland of Aledo, were sales have been made at three and a Dixle, and again I heard that old rebel yell. Everything passed off nicely. For two days I labored long and faithfully Jas. L. Harris, representing the Chi- with the brethren among that vast the great cancer specialist, who has cago Union Stock Yards, was in Fort throng of people and only secured one cured over 6000 cases of cancer within tleman of this city, bought last week Worth Friday. Mr. Harris has recent- subscriber for the Journal. I shook the last three years with soothing from Messrs. Webb & Hill of Albany, ly made a tour of the North West, vis- the dust from my feet and old straw balmy oils, says that one time he se-

> C. C. POOLE. Pilot Point, Tex., Sept. 2, 1898.

For some months Mr. J. Mathieson, ed areas in Queensland, and they have sent a joint report on the result of their lists. FARMER POOLE IN MONTAGUE, observations to Mr. Taverner, the minister of agriculture. They think that in the country adjacent to the Gulf of On the 22d of August I boarded the Carpentaria, and in the humid, wellmission company, was here Sunday and Fort Worth and Denver cars for Bowle, sheltered coastal districts, ticks and of the world's greatest hotels; noted was, as usual, as full of business as a and, by the way, this railroad is nicely tick fever have come to stay. The pest for its spacious, cleanly and airy equipped for the accommodation of the was on the decrease, however, in the rooms, polite attention and bountiful traveling public and makes good time. dry, open country in the northwest of table. R. B. Masterson, the well known The crops on the route all along the Queensland, but there was great dan-, Washington avenue, in the midst of ranchman of this city, returned from line as far as Bowie seemed to be good ger of ticks being carried southward the great retail and wholesale stores his King county ranch Friday. Says except that cotton, from what I could along the coastal regions by traveling and principal places of amusement the country has had plenty of rain and see from the car window, is short. I cattle. Smearing stock has not been Electric cars pass its doors to all parts is in good shape. Mr. Masterson also arrived at Bowie at 12:40, and at once very satisfactory, and they thought but of the city and Union station. Recent reports a heavy immigration to the commenced a round up of the stockmen little reliance could be placed on its ly improved by lavish outlay of money, and farmers that happened to be in efficacy. Oil was effectual for dipping, and made equal to the most modern H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. town, several of whom responsed to the but apart from being expensive it and up to date hotel. Steam heat, electune of \$1 each. I met my old friends, should, in their opinion, be discontin- tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and now a full fledged citizen of Midland. Doctor Frisby and Judge Ryan, for ued, as it was injurious to the skin. A hot water in every room. Patronage of was here Monday. Mr. White says the merly of Colorado, Tex. These old cheap dip was made from 11/2 pounds Texas and Territory cattlemen espe-Midland country is in good shape. friends gave me a hearty welcome. I of arsenic, 3 pounds of soap, 3 pounds cially solicited. Rooms, European That cattle, and especially young next called on Giles H. Thomas, a of washing soda and 100 gallons of wa- plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write the bureau of animal industry, was in steers, are changing hands right friend I had not seen in twenty-three ter. The good results, however, expectyears. I knew him and his good wife ed from dipping had not been realized, long years ago in old Fannin county the protection of animals on infested Walter P. Stewart, of Waco, who when they were kids. It afforded me country only lasting a very short period. man of Sulphur Springs, spent Thurs- owns a cattle ranch in Lost Valley, a great deal of pleasure to meet these Fencing, when properly constructed Jack county, has bought what is old friends. His sister, Miss Jane and maintained was the most effective known as the "Chace Place" in the Thomas, now Mrs. McGrady of Fannin means of checking the spread of the in-Southern suburbs of Fort Worth where county, was on a visit there. Of course fection, controlling as it did the movehe will soon erect a magnificent resi- I was glad to see Miss Jane, for it ments of cattle; and preventing those dence at which place he will make his brought back many pleasant recollec- infested mingling with clean beasts or

cattleman, returned from Colorado dance; and I shall not forget that good from inoculating cattle for tick fever City Sunday. While in that country dinner soon that Mrs. Thomas placed had been very successful. It is now looked at several bunches of cattle before me on that special occasion. clearly proved, in their opinion, that man of Runnels county, was in Fort but was unable to buy anything. Giles has accumulated a handsome for the operation renders cattle immune to Spoons" has been on the market sev- tune, and he and his better half know the fever for a considerable time, but it eral months for a few thousand cattle how to make old friends happy at is not yet known if the immunity will R. K. Erwin, manager of one of the but thinks they are too high, conse- their elegant home. The Thomas fam- last during the lifetime of the animals. ily have my best wishes for all time No definite conclusion has yet been arrived at as to whether an animal Miss Sebia Scharbauer, daughter of I noticed two wagon loads of nice which had once suffered from tick feritory, was among the visiting stock- cattlemen of Fort Worth, will be mar- being told they were going to Mon- evidence went to show that a second ried this (Wednesday) evening to Mr. tague for the barbecue to be given to attack was very improbable, and it was William Stonestreet, one of the rising the Confederate reunion the next day, generally assumed that the progeny of Forparticulars and testimonials address young business men of Fort Worth. it did not take me three seconds to such beasts would be immune. The The Journal extends congratulations make up my mind to follow those system of inoculation from recovered in advance and wishes the young and goats. Two hours later I was aboard blood was the best. If there had been happy couple many years of prosperity the mail hack en route for the reunion. no fever the blood would not, when and happiness.

I arrived there at half past five in the used to inoculate, produce any reaction, evening; found the people all astir pre- and was therefore useless for the pur-J. B. Valentine, a prominent cattle paring for the occasion. I met my old- pose. It was inadvisable to inoculate time friend, Dr. Sherrell of old Fan- cattle until fever was present in the was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Val- nin, now a resident of Montague. I at district, as the germs necessary to pro-Robert Miller, cattleman of Sulphur entine thinks the cotton crop of Van once accepted an invitation to spend duce fever might be thus introduced, Springs, returned home Thursday af- Zandt county, while not as good as it the night at his hospitable home. He and afterwards spread by ticks that ter having spent several days in Fort promised to be several months ago, and Mrs. Sherrell made my stay with otherwise might be non-fever producwill probably make as large a yield as them pleasant indeed. The doctor had ing. It was now the accepted opinion the crop of last year. He says the corn the laugh on me. Twenty-four years that ticks were only an intermediary ago last winter I was buying cattle in agent as regards the fever, and that the neighborhood of his father, in old they did not always possess the fever-Fannin county. I had bought some producing micro-organisms. Inocula-of his father, who insisted I should tion, though checking the spread of the spend the night with them. The doc-tor, then a youth of abou sixteen of spread of the ticks. After being opercounty, Texas, in a letter renewing his seventeen years old, went out to assist ated upon stock should not be moved or me feed my horse. Young Sherrell said driven, but left on good, nourishing nal as the best stock reporter in the help myself to sheaf oats, pointing out milch cows were inoculated there was he had a sore hand and that I could pastures until fully recovered. When the rick. As I approached the oat rick soon a diminution in the flow of the he backed off ten or fifteen steps. The milk, but if the calves were allowed second bundle I drew from the rick free access to them, or if they were brought one of those black and white milked during the fever, the full flow hided cats with large bushy tails. After soon returned on recovery. If this were country, cotton is 50 per cent short of the first round with his catship I broke not done the secretion of milk might to run and that young fellow was at cease, altogether .- Australasian, July

prominent. Every stranger to the city tered and pure-bred Shorthorn cattle Everybodys seemed to be happy. The tablished in 1874 and has grown to be were all recently shipped from Mis- cakes, ples, bread, pickles, etc. Nine of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson souri and are said to be as good as big, fat cows and twenty nice, fat goats are well known, responsible medical were nicely barbecued. I did not taste experts, and all who place themselves the beef; that goat mutton was good under their care may be sure of the Jno. H. Belcher, a prominent cattle- enough for me. I had the pleasure of most honorable treatment and consid-Wednesday after having spent about Titsworth, another old Fannin county vous debility and kindred troubles sent

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