Not only are stockers fewer in number than they were last year but they ter in quality. Either one of these lier parts of the year. facts would add to their value to the

privilege paid for but not yet utilized. raisers.

The competition of the South American cattle ranges is not one to which the cattlemen of this country can afford to be indifferent. The Englishmen engaged in the cattle industry in that country have been energetic in the improvement of their herds and are sending a much better quality of beef to Europe than they produced a few years ago. The ranchmen here have play of shoulder blades upon the body. ower freights for their export stock, but the South American ranchman can produce the stock more cheaply than can be produced on the ranges of this country. It is evident that they are going to be formidable competitors in all except our home markets.

It not only takes two to make a trade, but it requires two who can get closer together in their ideas of value than so far generally have been the men who own cattle suitable for feeders and those who want to buy. Some weeks ago when it was thought there would be an enormously heavy corn crop every one expected feed to be low and that such cattle as were fit to put in ly. Then came the drouth and for a looked blue, but before any great injury was done "the rains descended" and a fairly crop is assured, but not as big a one as had at first been expected. However, corn and hay are not high enough to discourage feeders altogeth er, but there is yet so small a difference between the price of feeding and of finwhile the cattlemen are out of debt. and have plenty of grass and don't have to sell. So it is a waiting game

feeders in Illinois who prefers to stock up with their steer calves bought at weaning time says his rule is: "Buy a him for a month, and he will in the

Such . buyers, of course, want well bred calves, uniform in qaulity, so that they will develop alike on their pastures and in their feed lots. Such calves can be got only by pedigree bulls. No matter how good may be the cows of a herd there will be such a lack of uniformity in their calves if grade bulls are used as sires as to seriously depreciate the value of the crop of calves. The buyers who are after strictly choice stuff will not buy anything out of such a crop except the tops, and will not buy them if there are not enough of a really high standard to pay for handling.

Improving the standard of a herd with grade bulls is a slow and unsatisfactory work. Among them may be found one here and there that from certain cows will produce calves bearing strongly the characteristics of the pure blooded grand sire, while from other cows his offspring will be decidly inferior. Many such bulls will produce only calves of strongly marked scrub characteristics, breeding back to the ancestry whose inferior traits the owner sought to obliterate. There is no uniformity in advancing a herd to business. The permanent requirements qualties, are yet in sight, which owna high standard unless in all the bulls of our own government are slightly ers can afford to sell comparatively burned. It would perhaps be well to Shorthorns are to the cattleman, and I used there is the prepotency that can increased by the additional two regi- cheaper than domestic wool of similar spray all the animals with a solution come only from a long line of pure and ments of artillery provided for at grades can be obtained on the present of carbolic acid. intelligent breeding which is warrant- the late session of congress and almost ed by registration.

HORSES.

are, thanks to the excellent range con- for feed and on brush or breaks for such a mission. This country can proditions, in better flesh, and, owing to shelter. Keep up through the winter duce any type of horse that may be dethe general attention paid to breeding by feed and shelter the vigorous sired, and do it more cheaply than any up the range herds, they average bet- growth they have had during the ear- other country.

The men who are engaged in ex- try very often a part of the description the mare while in foal and as long as the sows will pick them up slowly and porting live cattle say that they are of the harness horses to be sold is she is suckling her colt, the crucial thoroughly masticate them. In this losing money. They continue, how- that they are "city broke." All dealers period comes after weaning, and unless way she will also get the exercise ever, making extensive shipments because they had feared at one time, sesses from the fact of being educated colt of the most distinguished ancestry dition. A liberal feed of corn once a sesses from the fact of being educated colt of the most distinguished ancestry about the beginning of the war, it might be difficult to secure as much shipping space as they might need unshipping space as the might need unshi secured a long time in advance, animals go, and training for city use shelter should be clean, roomy, well and this led to engaging space for a should always be given them by the lighted, ventilated so as to supply considerable time ahead. It is said men who raise them, if it is at all abundance of pure air and the bedding ply meat for his own table he will, of that these contracts for space on practicable. It is quite as important should be clean and dry. But most of steamers have not expired. But prices as the grooming and feeding as a prep- the younster's life should be an out- quality of meat. This he cannot have in England have very greatly reduced aration for sale, but even these latter door existence, giving him oportunity if he makes the meat entirely of corn. shipments both of live cattle and of means of preparing a horse for market to exercise, develop and train The hogs ought to have the feeds that beef products, in spite of the freight are too much neglected by many horse his

> The shoulders of the harness or saddle horse should be long and sloping. The long, oblique shoulder gives elasticity and freedom to the movement and permits quick and clear action. The chest should be deep rather than broad, giving the capacity more in depth than in breadth, permitting free A swift, smooth action of the forelegs cannot be obtained in a broad-chested horse, for the reason that the excessive breadth of chest throws the forelegs too wide apart and out of line with the hind legs.

Nature's order has provided for each animal from its birth just the feeds that develop symmetrical and healthy growth. The milk of the dam is rich in nitrogenous matter. Then the next first food taken by the foal is the young, succulent grass which it learns to eat while following the mare in pasture. This, also, is well supplied with nitrogenous material, which develops muscle, bone and vigor, without forced the feed lots would be taken up readi- growth and undue softness or superfluous fat. At weaning time a lesson while the prospects of the corn raisers | should be taken from this and the feed should be continued alike in constituents, as far as practicable, to the two earliest rations. Give the colt oats, bran and the forage that possesses plentifully this supremely important nitrogenous element. These are the feeds that build up the frame having the conformation and the substance of ished cattle that feeders are cautious, a high class horse if the breeding has been right.

all around, with the prospect that an been adopted of buying stallions on the neglect. The feed lot must be dry with Texas hogs are sent to other markets, many ears and hundreds of articles on advance in beef will make the buyers company plan. This system furnishes plenty of clean, dry bedding, they but because Texas farmers are not yet more willing to take hold. In Texas the stallion a good business, as all must have plenty of clean, pure water producing nearly as many hogs as a be very much more feed the members of the company will Than has ever been produced in the only breed their own mares to him, but clean. These should be arranged so long ago to have suggested. It is be-throughout the country. state before and it is probable that will use their influence to obtain oth- the sheep cannot foul them with their lieved that a better period is opening there will be an unusually large num er mares for his service if they have feet. Feeding must be regular as to up for Texas farmers and that the benber of animals placed on feed here this not enough. It will also result in more time and uniform in quantity, and the efits resulting from their cultivation winter. Some transactions in feeding cattle have been reported, but no big amount of buying has been done so far. It is a larger bird the room becoming excited or unity, and the transactions in feeding uniformity of class in the neighbor-sheep must be brought gradually to this vear of feed crops in greater than the property of the property Parties to such transactions as have to the producer. A buyer of any partic- frightened. To this end it is better tance of raising all the hogs they may occurred are generally not reporting ular class of horses will more readily that one person should feed them all be able to handle. Hogs can be raised terms, but it is not impossible that go into a locality where a number of the time. some concessions were made on each that class are produced, and he will The big corn and cotton seed pay a better price for each animal at product of Texas ought to make feed- a place where he can buy a carload at ing here a profitable business during a time. It is not a plan, however, likely to develop the best standards, because the best informed breeders of the PEDIGREE BULLS A NECESSITY. country and those who have the most One of the most successful cattle perfectly bred animals will prefer to retain absolute control of their business.

good calf; if he is too high turn him all approve the indiscriminate breeding ing that while the breeding of the ity of his soil. out in the pasture and don't look at of any sort of mare to the French of meantime have grown past his cost bred or draught horses, and says the bred or draught horses, and says the cestry all purely bred it will not take or localities among the corn growing the back, with a short, stumpy tail. considered as well as the fact that he if purely bred. is imported, or registered, if a standard bred, and the mare must be one not think there will be such a stampede to the "imported' coach horse as & Company, sent to the Journal Sep- premises of the germs. These germs cities for the past fifteen years, says the Horseman anticipates, A great deal tember 5, says: has been learned as to correct breeding principles during recent years and the gust has been quiet and uneventful errors in breeding to just any trotting with prices showing little, if any stallion have done much to educate change. Compared with same period breeders. Nor does the Journal believe of last year, sales show a marked fallwith the Horseman that "properly se- ing off, being scarcely one-half, which lected trotting bred mares bred to also represents about the average bushigh class coach sires, either American iness so far for the present season. or imported," will produce the most salable horses. The cross should be tailment in the consumption, as with imported breeds, will surely prove a extent these supplies have been dimincalamitous experiment."

certainly will be much more largely in-Every season demonstrates more the creased by making the regular army importance of uniformly advancing the three to four times larger than it was in stronger position. This applies meat has been invented by a young nat- should be ranging over a farmer's front using only pedigree before the war with Spain. But particularly to the staple qualities, of uralist in Denmark. The animal is yard and a visitor should arrive, his There are circumstances the best market would be with govern- which the world's supply shows a resometimes make it dif- ments of Europe. Great Britain has markable decrease and which are held killed instantly by a blow on the head, was covered with huge balls of downy ficult to obtain them, and the very 15,000 cavalry and 16,000 artillery; Gergreat demand for them which results many has 68,000 cavalry and 84,000 arfrom the growing knowledge of their tillery. France has 70,000 cavalry and actual value may run the prices for 83,000 artillery; Russia has 107,000 cavsuch animals up to a pretty high figure, alry and 109,000 artillery. Italy has a but no matter what they may cost it large standing army and all the small will not pay to do without them and er states of Europe keep a regular force remain in the cattle business. At pres- large in proportion to their respective woolen goods, which as yet have not this process almost as soon as it is cold I can show two in the Cochin. Where ent prices and at any probable future populations. Agents of some of the prices it would pay to buy governments have visited the United er cost of the raw material. The that it loses nothing in weight, The competition hereaf- States with a view of making puramong cattle raisers is to chases, but have not found in any conbe with a class of cattle ever grow- siderable number such horses as would ing not only better but more uniform suit the military requirements of their sonable weather, there is no doubt that air tight cylinders, the air pumped out in their improvement. Consumers of armies. It might be of advantage to beef and feeder buyers are becoming the horse breeding industry of this all the time more discriminating, and country to send a representative or peace with Spain is practically as- claimed, in about five hours. It is are gaining ground day by day, and it the producer of scrubs or uneven stock government agent to each of the severis lagging more and more behind the al countries named to study the re- to result in favor of the holder of in this way retains its natural flavor in the ascendancy.-W. B. Carter, of quirements of horses employed in the wool.

two branches of military service, but none but intelligent horsemen and Don't let your colts go through the uar breed to an extent that would warp coming winter dependent on the range their judgment should be selected for

> tity with the other feed. And all the the farmer's own family. time he should be accustomed to be handled freely so as to be without fear,

> > SHEEP.

do credit to his breeding.

and digestion. The changes of rations every part of the animal. The treatsometimes hurtful to them.

their sheep, the seed being broadcast- their eggs. ed over the surface, and the sheep are turned in on the crop after it has ma- At the several Texas packeries there tured. The gain of mutton and ma- has not yet been at any time a supply keted from it.

and the feed troughs should be kept wise economy of their resources ought

of climate and soil. It says that while the packeries already established will it is hardy and vigorous and that ewes having a strain of such blood drop vig-Shropshire or Hampshire buck and make good mothers. The The Western Horseman does not at Journal agrees with it in saysire should be absolutely pure, it is not German coach horse any more than of essential on the part of the dams. If such injudicious breeding to standard the sires have behind them a long an- in epidemic form in a number of West- body, broad breast, nearly straight on result will be a still further addition long to breed up a flock that will be to the number of "chunks" and so impressed with the characteristics "plugs" already on the market. The in- of the breed as to give practically as dividual quality of the sire must be good results on the general market as

THE WOOL MARKET.

The market during the month of Au-However, this does not imply any cur-Raising really good cavalry and ar- ever, that a considerable quantity, es-

> The reverse is the case with the finer grades of wool, which statistically are very firm with full confidence that the throat cut and an opening made to white or buff feathers nearly as large prices will do much better as soon as the heart; then with a force-pump a as a half bushel measure. The illusion importations become necessary.

> uation warrants the belief that there culation, so that in a brief time it is only of woman, lift their heads to diswill be no important change until evenly distributed through the carcass. cover whom the intruder chanced to be manufacturers obtain better prices for It is claimed that the meat is cured by responded to the relative high- enough to be cut up and packed and indications are certainly very prom- Another process has been introduced ising for a large business during the in Sweden. After the meat has been that the Cochin is the most popular coming fall and winter, and with sea- cooled in the ordinary way it is put in breed. woolen fabrics of all descriptions will and brine forced in. The brine quickly breeders of the Buffs in Texas and only be liberally consumed, and now that penetrates the meat, curing it, it is two who breed the Whites. The Whites sured, any change in the market ought also said in its favor that meat treated is but a question of time when they are

SWINE.

Breed only the matured sows, from one to five or six years old.

One of the experiment station bulletins says that for sows during the winter skim milk and wheat shorts make an excellent food, with an occasional While nothing must be neglected in change of oat and pea meal in place In the notices of sales appearing in the breeding by one who wishes to of the wheat shorts. Scatter whole oats the papers devoted to the horse indus- raise a good horse, nor in the care of over the floor or clean earth so that after half grown.

> If the farmer is raising hogs to supmuscle. Don't make him will make lean meat. It will cost but pot-bellied on coarse, bulky food. little to raise a small patch of arti-Give him the feeds that are nu-chokes for them to run on, and cow tritious, the nitrogenous foods that peas can be raised in the corn field alstimulate growth and vigor. He should most without cost. These will supply have plenty of pasturage, but he should the kind of feed that will make the also have crushed oats and bran, with most palatable as well as the most some oil meal, but corn meal should be healthful meat. It will probably not given only when the weather is unus- pay to raise the bacon hog for the ually cold, and then only a small quan- market, but it will pay to raise him for

> It is really a serious expense to the but yet always kept under control. raiser or feeder of hogs, to have the Groom him and see that there is never animals infested with lice for so long an lack of pure water where he can get as they continue in this condition they it when he will. By such a system he will neither grow nor fatten no matter will develop into the animal that will how liberal may be the feeding. It there is an accumulation of filth about their quarters this should at once be gotten rid of and the quarters sprinkled with a strong solution of carbolic acid. For the hogs themselves a mix-In feeding sheep, as well as in feed-ture of one part of carbolic acid with ing other classes of live stock, it is five of water should be employed, using well to remember that some variety a sprinkling can to sprinkle them, care now and then stimulates both appetite being taken to have the mixture reach in feeding sheep, however, should be ment of the sleeping and feeding places made cautiously and the results close- as well as of the hogs should be rely watched, as sudden changes are peated in a few days, as the nits will then have been hatched and another crop of the pests started. These must English farmers sow turnips for be killed before they have deposited

nure pays well even on the high-priced of hogs at all adequate to the demand, land of England and the farmer there and should there come such an invalues as much the increased fertility crease of supply as to tax the capacity of the soil as he does the mutton mar- of the plants there is no doubt that the proprietors would quickly prepare themselves to take care of every ani-There are several points in feeding mal sent to them that is at all suited and fitted for the market here as cheaply as in any country, more cheap-"Wool Markets and Sheep" consid- ly than in those sections where they legs feathered down to the ends of its ers the American Merinos the breed- are raised in greatest numbers and the Merino blood is slow in maturing pay for them at any time all that the winter layer, but is a very poor marorous lambs when coupled with a or some other live stock on his farm is neglecting what might be made a

As hog cholera is reported to prevail states it would be well for any who are It is the ideal poultryman's market thinking of importing good boars into fowl, and for winter laying is equal to Texas to investigate conditions before if not superior to the Langshan. This buying. In fact precautions ought to breed comprises four varieties, viz.: be always taken whenever strange White, Black, Partridge and Buff. The hogs are brought on the farm. Where- White and Buff are the most popular ever the disease has been prevalent it varieties. A noted breeder in Illinois is likely to break out again and too who breeds all four varieties and has may be carried to other localities and of the breed: from them other herds may become infected before the danger is known. ten different breeds of poultry, I have Always the owner of hogs should be on decided that the Cochin is the best allhis guard against this and other infec- purpose fowlinthe world. For the broiltions diseases. The best safeguards known, besides keeping the herd free fer them to all others. My favorite vafrom infection by contact with other riety is the White; they make the best hogs, are clean quarters, clean water mothers, are easiest to breed true to and clean food, with plenty of vegetable feeds with the other diet. Of just the other way. The trotting blood few exceptions, manufacturers have course, if possible, the hogs should me the White Cochin." should be in the sire, not in the dam. been steadily employed and are grad-run on pasturage, but on some farms There is no doubt that "miscellaneous ually reducing the heavy stocks of free this may be impracticable, and in such ficial method of hatching that will breding to coach sires, especially the wool imported last year. As to what cases the quarters occupied by the hogs equal the Cochin. I have a White Coshould be carefully attended to, and at chin hen that hatched and raised fourished, no intelligent estimate can be the first appearance of disease the teen chicks from sixteen eggs; the eggs made; it is a well known fact, how- quarters of all should be changed and came all the way from Iowa to Texas. the sick separately quartered. The old I have often heard the comparison tillery horses ought not to be a bad pecially of the medium and coarser ground should be disinfected with lime

NEW CURING PROCESSES

and juices and gains in weight.

at the state fair this year.

If you are growing chicks for market sell them as soon as ready. If the pullets are to be kept for layers better keep them separate from the cockerels Chicago, Ill.

Plymouth Rocks. That is what F. C. Shepherd of Toledo, Ohio, got for four of his Chicago prize winners. Oh, no, it don't pay to raise fine poultry!

may be safely asserted that this might have been accomplished ere this had the requisite amount of nerve developed in some of our more prominent breeders. Nerve is all that is needed to accomplish the above result. Northern breeders who visit th

state fair this year will be favorably impressed with the fine birds now being produced by Texas breeders. Texas poultrymen are large-hearted, ashamed to pay a good price for a fine cockerel when they need it; have only the most favorable conditions to contend with, are progressive and, best of all, are producing as fine birds as can be found anywhere in America.

The Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition opens this year on Oct. 1 and will continue for sixteen days from that date. The poultry exhibit will be the largest ever seen in the south. Every breeder who can should make an exhibit, as this is a magnificent opportunity to exhibit his stock. There is yet ample time to secure space, but there are only about forty pens and coops untaken up to this date. The poultry building will accommodate about 3500 birds.

Why will so many persist in being ignorant and raise scrub fowls when full bloods are just as easily raised, so much more profitable and also more beautiful? Some of them will say: "Father and grandfather raised mixed breeds and they are good enough for me." They forget this is a progressive age and we should keep pace with the times. Poultry journals are plentiful and within the reach of every one. So erase the idea of exchanging eggs with your neighbor, and get some pure

There has been a great rivalry be-In some localities the system has sheep that the feeder cannot afford to to their purposes. This is not because tween Cochins and Langshans for the merits of the two breeds have been published in the poultry papers

The Cochin and Langshar are of an equal weight when fully matured. The than the Rock, but has a shape that is very similar; just imagine a white Plymouth Rock of extra size with its middle toes, and you have a White Langshan. The Langshan is a great conditions of the market will justify. ket fowl, being difficult to fatten and The farmer that neglects to raise hogs having very large bones. As broilers the are undesirable from the fact they most important source of revenue, and take on plumage very slowly; at broil is, at the same time, wasting the fertil- er age they are nearly naked. The Black Langshan is the most popular

variety of that breed.

"After years of experience with some er, for the roaster and for eggs, I precolor and lay the largest number of eggs; for both beauty and utility give

Science has never produced an artimade that the Cochin is to the market poultryman what the Herefords and believe that the statement is a correct

At present there are about fifteen Elhurst Poultry Farms.

From present indications, the Leghorn class will be more hotly contested than any other variety in the exhibit

Two hundrd dollars for four Buff

It is only a matter of a few years when Texas breeders will be winning laurels at the great national shows. It

COCHINS VS. LANGSHANS.

The Cochin has a short neck, bulky

There is nothing prettier on the farm than a flock of White or Buff Cochins. A new and quick process of curing If a flock of these beautiful birds first impression would be that the yard strong brine is injected with sufficient | would remain complete till the inquisi-From the present outlook, the sit- force to carry it through the entire cir- tive creatures, with that curiosity born For each good point in the Langshan there is one Langshan breeder in the United States there are 100 who breed Cochins, all of which goes to prove

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK COMMISSION

PAID IN CAPITAL \$200,000.00.

Offices: St. Louis, Mo.,

Kansas City, Mo.

VOLUME OF BUSINESS THE LARGEST OF ANY LIVE STOCK COMMISSION FIRM IN AMERICA.

P. M. De Vitt, Wm. Ragland, Lovelady & Broome, J. C. Patterson, Fort Worth. San Antonio. San Angelo. W. B. Allison, Midland, Texas.

MONEY TO LOAN ON TEXAS CATTLE.

Thomas & Runnels, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Cattle, Sheep and Hogs to Central Stock Yards, Dallas, Texas, We make a specialty of handling range eattle. If you have either market or range eattle you will find it bene-ficial to correspond with us. Our connections with outside markets are the best. Advancements made to our cus-tomers. Market reports furnished free. Wire, write or use long distance telepone 111 for further information.

ROSENBAUM BROS. AND CO., Live Stock Commission Merchants.

- - - CHICAGO, ILL. UNION STOCK YARDS.

SAM DAVIDSON, AGENT, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CROWLEY, FLAUTT & HOWELL,

COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF LIVE STOCK. STOCK LANDING,

Houston Packing Co. Stock Yards. P. 0. Box 201. Telephone 916 SAUNDERS & HOTCHKIS,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

We Make a Specialty of Selling on Commission Rauge Cattle, Stock Hogs and Sheep. H. J. HOTCHKIS, Salesman, Houston, Texas.

Advice furnished by mail or telegraph free

CATTLE SALESMEN:

A. C. CASSIDY, A. L. KEECHLER. A. R. BERRY.

E. S. CODDINGTON, Hog Salesman. GEORGE COY, Sheep Salesman.

CASSIDY BROTHERS. LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY.

National Stock Yards, Ills., and Kansas City, Mo.

Our facilities, financial and otherwise, are such as to enable us to take care of our customers o the best advantage, at any and all times.

E. B. CARVER, HENBIETTA, TEX., Traffic Manager for Texas and Indian Territory. H. EAST, VICTORIA, TEXAS, Agent for Sou

THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK CO.

Stock Yards, Galveston. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns. W. T. PEARSON, Salesman.

FEEDERS AND SHIPPERS OF

will consult their best interests by writing or wiring us when they have anything to offer in above line.

HOUSTON PACKING CO.

HOUSTON, - TEXAS.

J. H. WAITE, Sec. and Treas

FEO. R. BARSE, Pres't. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1871.

Capital Stock \$250,000.00, Paid Up.

BARSE LIVE STOCK COMMISSION GO.

Kansas City Stock Yards,

Chicago. St. Louis. Address all communications to main office, Kansas City Stock Yards.

GEO. H. MICHELL. EMILE J. MICHELL

HENRY MICHELL & SONS. Commission Merchants for the Sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep. Liberal advancement on consignments. Stock landing. Correspondenc solicited. P. O. Box 624. New Orleans, La.



CONSIGN YOUR Gattle, Sheep, Hogs LONE STAR COMMISSION CO

Mational Stock Yards, Ill., Union Stock Yards, Chicago. A new firm of old stockmen, the only com-pany organized in TEXAS and composed of TEXAS people. Jno. Dyer, J. S. Dorsey, cattle salesmen; George Nichols (formerly with W. F. Moore & Co.), hog salesman; E. V. Garnett, sheep salesman.

Market reports furnished on application

Kansas City Stock Yards.

SAMUEL SCALING & SON. Live Stock Commission Merchants.

National Stock Yards East St. Louis, Ill.

Kansas Gltu, Mo.,

LANDLORD AND TENANT. Dallas for the recent Farmers' Con- as when the farm was in good condi-this, but it seems he has not, and so products, must be vastly enlarged that he fulfills an old proverb of my coun- as the land is so willing, and the seagress at College Station.]

is just now one of great importance, tion to all parties concerned will rethan state or federal law, that "as ye how to farm. would that men should do to you, do that the two-owner and renter-inshould be, have got into conflict, from and which are equally difficult to remable to successfully meet those difficulties, but rather that I may open the find safety. Another reason possibly may be that I have had a longer, widclose observer, and to acquire knowl-It may also be because I am in a position to look at both sides of this question without prejudice or partiality. But I am not here so much to introduce myself as to help you grapple with the confessedly unsatisfactory state of things existing between landlord and tenant, find out, if we can, what those difficulties are, and suggest, and as far as possible, apply a

In doing so I will notice what occurs to me as being largely the cause or causes, and will venture to offer some suggestions aiming at a remedy. The very defective methods of land tenure-of renting land-is one great difficulty; the whole system is defective in that it is too much of a makeshift character, comparatively, only making provision for the present, instead of taking into account all the circumstances of the future. One.defect is that the time of tenure is too short. Few tenants stay long enough to benefit themselves, the owner or the land: successful farming in Texas, as elsewhere, demands not only a diversity, but also a rotation of crops, if the fertility of the land is to be maintained, and the short term does not allow the tenant to use his foresight with profit to himself, if he improves the land year by year, as he should do, for his own sake, his short term compels him to leave behind him a certain amount of unearned profit consequent on those improvments. Few farms are subdivided as they should be for diversity and rotation of crops; the stock-cattle, sheep, hogs, geese, etc.cannot be turned on the stubble to utilize the forage and shed grain, beeause one-half of the field, often onehalf of the farm, is in corn or cotton; and if a second crop is planted on that stubble, as it ought to be, and not allowed to run to weeds, as it too often is, then the aftermath of the corn and cotton cannot be pastured because of that crop; nor is a grass pasture possible, however desirable or profitable, as many rented far are there that have a comfortable for milk, butter, cheese, meat, fruit, etc.: a good orchard and garden, and green grass plot, with shade trees. evergreens, flowering shrubs, roses and honeysuckles blooming and sweet, and waiting to shelter and rest the tired man, or worse tired boy, during a process of skimming and skinning. his noon hour or after his day's toil,

"Home: home: Sweet, sweet home: Be it ever so humble there's no place like home."

Or where the still worse tired-out housewife or child can find in the shade those grand nerve tonics, the dulcet notes of the songbird and the beauty and fragrance of flowers. Am I growing sentimental? and do you say, "Things sentimental have little place on the farm?" Hold! the Great Landlord does not think so; listen: -

"Thou visitest the earth and waterest

Thou greatly enrichest it with the river of God Which is full of water:

Thou preparest them corn when Thou So provided for it:

Thou waterest, the ridges thereof abundantly: Thou settlest the furrows thereof;

Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness, And Thy paths drop fatness; They drop upon the pastures of the

wilderness; And the little hills rejoice on every

The pastures are clothed with flocks: The valleys also are covered with corn; They shout for joy, they also sing."

And you all know how one of the best philosophers, who understood human nature perfectly, in one of His though he may not as yet own large stitutes among the people has enabled inimitable lessons on the generosity of Divine provision, and the necessity bank account to his crdit? He equals cheese and butter sent to the British

class among the flowers and said: "Consider the lilies of the field, How they grow; They toil not, neither do they spin And yet the most glorious of earth

Is not arrayed like one of these. Mind you, it was the lilies of the field, the poor man's lily; and there is no reason why the poor man should not have lilies on his lawn, and Full many a flower is born to blush around his house, as well as in his field. Pardon me, is not that farm sentimentalism? I wish we had more

Where are the rented farms that have good farm buildings needed for stock, feed, grain, cotton, machinery, some time ago, "A large part of our sible for the proper care of same, and tools, etc., with good fences and gates renters are migratory; as soon as they also be secured in the value of all unthat will swing on their hinges; and have gathered a crop they get uneasy earned improvements he may have DR. F. J. DICKEY, 395 Main St., Dallas. Tex

house, stock and farm? are tired out, they have been cropped no one-crop, or two-crop, or even low one crop with a crop of the same same crop year after year, and never a farmer should be, or satisfied; as a site fertilizers for such second similar had any help, possibly sometimes herder, or ranger, moving his herds crop; and owners will be wise to obthrown out to rest, and the willing from place to place as he needs to find serve the same thing. That diversiweeds; that's farming, ——? And crop farmer he cannot, the unchanging production of such crops, both animal here. Send for autobiography. slaves have then grown a crop of pasture, he may succeed, but as a one- fied farming means the growth and

[Paper prepared by Wm. Lomas of often expected to pay the same rent have learned this great truth before products, and the stock, and stock

And this leads me to another diffistalks; now, which grew on the ma- on some one else. nured land? Yes, and you can see to

weeds that no stock will eat. Suppose a farmer has one hundred (100) acres which he owns or rents, say he will have twenty-five (25) acres in prairie pasture, or yards, buildings, orchard, garden and waste places; there are few of such pastures that do not grow and loss. one-half ton of weeds per acre, many more than that during the year; twelve and one-half (121/2) tons of good grass lost, it is very often that another twelve and a half (121/2) tons are allowed to grow on the cultivated fields before the year closes, which is a loss of twenty-five tons, and very frequently that amount must be doubled, and 50 tons of good feed lost every year. Then there is the vast expended on the cultivated crops to save them, consequent on weeds being farm not subject to the plow or the hoe. It is also a self-evident fact lead, "the seasons have changed. I think, how the seasons have changed. I think the seasons have changed. pump up large quantities of water each day, and with this the fertilizing substances of the soil for their growth, so that at the least calculaforage crop; if time permitted I could give the exact analysis of loss by each ton of weeds, in water and other fertillzing material taken from the land without any returned to the owner. ion, for every ton of weeds there is a without any returned to the owner or you don't farm fifty feet deep, and it leaky farming and farmers of Texas, farm house, with the requisite places renter; does anyone wonder that will be difficult to convince one that "Educate! educate!" there is dissatisfaction on both sides? you can for years take crop after crop, is it to be done? Well, let us not be Another difficulty comes from the and they much the same crops repeat- content with one agricultural college.

helping to lift his burden from his hands or his heart, and constraining him to sing:

I think I may venture to say that another difficulty is that rents are too high, when we consider that the tenant has to work land poorer than him to sing:

I think I may venture to say that made a fortune off this here land; you have made a fortune off this here land; you the different parts of this empire state. Let the state and counties, and neighborhoods organize "farmers' in-I think I may venture to say that formerly, that seasons have been unbe, and federal legislation by a protective policy that compels the farmer to pay higher prices, but does not protect him, he, the tenant, cannot pay high priced rent with little or low

priced products. the money rent, he will want to pay in what may be called depreciated value, but as soon as his returns, by

capital or labor to successfully cultivate so large a quantity only gets half

The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear:

unseen. And waste its sweetness on the desert air.'

come from these. A friend said to me educated tenant must be held responplenty of good water handy for and want to move—they have become made that cannot be moved Another trouble is that many farms that they cannot settle down." Now, No tenant should be a solution of the farm. with nearly, if not altogether, the three-crop renter can be successful as kind, except as he supplies the requi-

ress at College Station.]

tion, by agreement, to grow such and try, "A rolling stone gathers no moss." sons and climatic conditions so favorThe subject of land tenure in Texas such crops, and so many acres, but I would never allow a one-crop man to able the land should be always groweven let alone, he does not know any- rent from me for one crop, except in ing some profitable crop, often two, and embraces many difficulties. To thing else, and so he struggles, with such a case as would enable me to and sometimes three crops during the Mention this paper solve the rent problem with satisfac- wornout land, bad seasons, lower have entire control; unless he is an year; some for market direct. prices, and twice the ground to culti- exception to human nature, how can some to be fed and made into animals, quire much wisdom and patience, and vate he would need to do if the land he feel interest enough to take care of or animal products; to this end proa large amount of that law, higher were what it once was, and he knew what I have provided for his use, and vision should be made for the best of the land he works, or watch and marketing, or home consumption; ye even so to them." It is unfortunate culty to be met, and that is the unac- forethink for all the details of the particular attention being paid to the countable prejudice against and igno- farm or crops that must be grown making, saving and utilizing the mastead of being in harmony, as they rance about manuring the land; it is when he is gone? For no profession nure crop, as the grand renovator of only in rare instances that a farmer is requires more forethought than the causes it is not easy to fully explain, found who knows how to make and farm. Only the other season a landsave manure, and use it to keep up lord, among other things, planted a edy. I think one reason why this sub- or restore the fertility of his land, and good orchard on one of his rented largely do away with the small renter, ject has been assigned to me is not so the consequent increase of his crop. the one-crop renter plowed or tenant, which he thinks, and I much because I am supposed to be. This is the case with both owners and over the trees, plowed them down, agree with him, would be very unfortrenters, and so the farms are steadily now orchard and renter are both gone. unate for the best interests of the drained of their crop producing pow- The one-crop renter skins the land for state, as it is suggested to work say

> suggest a remedy? If I am rightly in- and rights of both landlord and tenformed, there is no particular time set ant, in which I most heartily concur. to leave or go onto a farm, which I will not ask any more, for possibly

been a change, if you will permit me, verse his "little farm well tilled." I should say the land needs a little fact that one-crop renters cannot suffi- ed, and never return anything and yet How many colleges have we in this ciently prepare the land for the crop, your land won't feel it and suffer," state to make doctors and lawyers? ciently prepare the land for the crop, and plow deep enough at the right time; very largely Texas farming is a process of skimming and skinning.

"Now, see here," he said, "aint you backward; instead of two or three exone of those paper farmers? I've perimental stations, let us have ten in

was wisely silent.

these troubles. The matter of money or share rent landlord and tenant must be better guarantee that Texas farmers, landwould soon rectify itself, as, while the educated; possibly not so much in the lords and tenants, would soon plow a tenant's returns would be less than three R's, as in the essential princi- straight furrow and a deep one too; ples of agriculture; true farming de- and that the land, as qualified to do mands a better education than any so, "tickled with a hoe would laugh other profession. New England neg- with a harvest." better prices or a better way of farm- lected the scientific and practical eduing, would be more than the money cation of her farmers till many of her ant, let that charity around which so rent he will want to pay the money farms were wornout and abandoned; Georgia did the same; farm education faileth," be cherished, and all the lit-Still another thing contributes to is restoring them; Wisconsin farmers the troubles of landlord and tenant bring difficulty: the Texas farmer, wanting farm education robbed their both owner and renter, grasps at too lands till they were too poor to pay much land and not having sufficient interest on or lift their mortgages; practical farm education has taught Be turned by feeling's river, them how to redeem their lands, Let charity begin at home, double their crops and meet all their Another great difficulty and cause obligations. Agricultural education of dissatisfaction is too often from the has taught little Denmark in the Is not a tenant "a man for a' that," schools and through the Farmers' In- is a standard work for all time, and benefit of trustfulness, took his the owner, for between the two they market to-day. Agricultural indushold the destiny of this state for suc- trial schools have trained the Swiss to cess or failure. It is a pleasure for me so farm that they often pay rent on to say that I meet with some of the land worth \$500 per acre, and live most intelligent men among tenants, well. And in Belgium, agricultural and of their families I am constrained education has taught its people to so diversify and grow crops that they pay rent on and farm five acres to the "Full many a gem of purest ray se- family and live much more comfort-

ably than many Texas farmers do on their own farms

One-crop renting as now practiced must be reformed. The farm must be made into the home, with everything requisite for an But the difficulties before us do not educated farmer's success; and the

The time limit must be very much

extended.

No tenant should be allowed to fol-

tired out farms to-day, and he is too founded forbid it; and he ought to land and the market. That the feed what can he do to keep up the heart methods of saving, and feeding, and fertility and crop producing forces. It has been suggested to me by a friend that there is a disposition to

way for intelligent discussion, so that ers. I will give you an evidence of all it is worth, but contributes noth- five hundred acres with motive power in the multitude of counsel we may this: these corn stalks grew on two ing to sustain its fertility and so in machinery and few hands, he sugseparate acres of ground lying side by the long run ruins both himself and gests the subdividing that five hunside, and being exactly alike in char- the land. The one-crop renter is fill- dred acres into ten farms of fifty acres er, and more varied experience than acter—good black land—they have most Texas farmers; and that it has both been cropped pretty regularly for hern well and put a family on each has already nearly ruined many fifty acres, suppose each family to been my duty and pleasure to be a some time, but on one no manure has farms. The one-crop renter never can consist of five persons, you have a popbeen applied, the other acre was ma- be a trained farmer, his continually ulation of fifty persons on each five edge of farm usages in many lands. nured one year ago last fall, and moving prevents this, and untrained hundred acres, for production and plowed deeper than the other, and himself, he cannot educate or train his consumption, and the enrichment of followed in the furrow with a bull children. The one-crop renter never the state; of course this has particutongue to loosen the soil; both acres can have a home, and I don't wonder lar reference to the agricultural porwere plowed the same this spring, and that he is dissatisfied; but blind to the tions of the state; but, permit me, were planted the same day with the fact that he is only reaping what he given the same methods of farming as same corn, and have been cultiwated has sown, he determines to visit the at present pursued, and in the long exactly alike; they are honest average consequences of his own wrong doing run, and perhaps sooner than some people think, the crop producing pow-There is still another cause of dis- ers of your state will be ruined. Give a stalk just how far the manure went. satisfaction; in certain cases the own- your tenants a good practical agricul-It is scarcely possible to convince a er is trying to get all he can out of the tural education and training and these Texas farmer—owner or tenant—of the loss he sustain's by weeds, loss by profitable crop, loss by useless labor, and loss by sources of fertility. There each tries to cheat the other there is your state. It has been further sug are few farms on which I could not friction; happily these are exceptions: gested that it may be necessary, and count from fifty to one hundred differ- and in the present state of human for the best, to recast our legislation ent species or varieties of weeds, foul nature we may expect this; but is it so as to have clearly defined and equitnot our duty to meet these things and able laws, as affecting the obligations

> often hinders the work of an incom- some of you will say I have suggesting tenant, and causes bad feelings ed too much already; well, there is nothing like making a good beginning, Permit me to candidly state another for I have noticed that the peculiarity matter that is working great evil to of a true Texas farmer is, start him Texas farming, between landlord and straight and he'll keep straight for tenant; there are certain men, both forty acres, but his great difficulty is owners and renters, that never should to start straight, he wabbles along be trusted with land; some time ago his first row and comes out crooked, I had business with a gentleman-a but he has a power I cannot underfarmer-a neighbor; I met him in one stand, he can keep the same crooks of his fields directing his men; that to a nicety for the whole forty acres, field sixteen years ago was new and but he does not seem to be able to fresh and averaged one bale to the straighten them out; when I ask him amount of costly labor that must be acre; as I passed over it I saw evi- how this is, he says, "Oh, a crooked dences of its being tired, you call it; row is the longest," and he looks at starved, I call it; and I said: "This me as much as to say, "Isn't that satallowed to seed in every place on the field does not seem to be carrying the isfactory?" What must be done is to crop it did years ago." "No," he said, start him straight, for I have this con-"the seasons have changed." "I think," fidence in him that if you can get him er statistics for the last twenty years line across the universe and back you'll find the seasons much the same, again; and I hope we are here to-day possibly a little better if there has to persuade him to make that uni

If you ask, "How can we do it," say, "You have made your fortune by stitutes" partly supported by the certain, and consequent on world wide stealing from your soil, till it to-day state; let these be centers from and competition and speculation, etc., lowbale;" but he was getting hot, and he the farmers to talk up farming, leavering prices, transportation charges and handling higher than they should was a much larger man than I was, ing politics at home. Let the lecturand he had a heavy whip, and so I ers be men who both know how and are not ashamed to chop cotton. Let Other difficulties could be mentioned the public school system be so modi but I prefer to use the balance of my fied as to be like the Swiss, in school time to suggestions looking to remedy and on the experimental farm half a day each, so that theory and practice The very first thing is that both should go together; then I'll give my

And as between landlord and ten- C. many virtues center, and that "never would be settled and cease forever.

"Let more than the domestic mill But not stay there forever."

GOOD FOR ALL TIME. tenant; and here let me be very frozen North how not only to supply To appreciate the value of the Jourguarded, and yet truthful. When I her own people but to send a surplus nal's Standard War Atlas, one must see first came to Texas I found a disposi- of \$20,000,000 worth of butter to the a copy. If it were advertised at the tion on the part of many landlords to British market every year; nearly \$1.- price of \$5, instead of 35 cents, the look down on their tenants as being 000,000 worth every fifteen days the public would form in advance a more very much beneath them, but I am year round; how much does Texas ex- correct estimate of its worth. While glad to see that this has largely port after supplying her own people? it is intended primarily to add inforpassed away, and why should it not? Agricultural study and practice in the mation to current war news, it indeed

possessions in land, or have a heavy Ontario, Canada, to make the best Colorado Alfalfa Seed \$4.75 Per Bushel. HOUSTON SEED STORE A WHITAKER, Houston, Texas.

BRASS BAND SUPPLIES. Catalogu.

FOR SALE.

400 acres black sandy land 17 miles from Houston, all rairie, heavy grass, 1 mile from station, \$7.00 per acre. 640 acres adjoining, same grade of land, same price, erms on either tract one-fourth cash, balance 1, 2 and 3 , sper cent.
acres first class black hogwalla land, well drained,
therty county, 12 miles from railroad and county
\$5 per acre, one-half cash, balance land 2 years.
eral very desirable garden tracts near Houston cheap. CASH & LUCKEL, Houston, Tex



IN PEACE

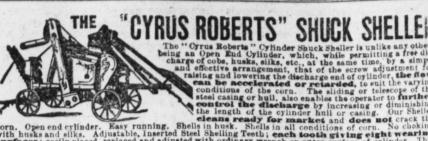
yet the renter has to take just such principles on which true farming is and vegetable, as are adapted to the PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

PIANOS Are strictly flast-class and combine ALL OF THE FINEST QUALITIES which are necessary in a perfect Plano. Estey Upright and of style and fluish and great durability.

Catalogue mailed free to any address.

THE ESTEY COMPANY,

916 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo



Antonio & Aransas Pass RAILWAY COMPANY,

From Texas Points to the Territories

and Northern Markets.

All shippers of live stock should see that their stock is routed over this popular line. Agents are kept fully posted in regard to rates, routes, etc., who will cheerfully answer all questions, as will

E. J. MARTIN, General Freight Agent, San Antonio, Texas

HAT AND DYE WORKS.



We have the largest Steam Hat and Dye Works in the Southwest. All the latest processes for clean-ing and dying. Lowest prices for first-class work. Stetson and other felt hats made equal to new. Men's clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed at lowest prices. Write, for consequence and explanations of early prices. Write for catalogue and prices of our TEXAS MADE HATS. Write for prices of our eleaning and dying. Agents wanted.
WOOD & EDWARDS, DALLAS, TEXAS

Mansion Hotel

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, One of the best hotels in the center of the city. Rates very satisfactory Meals 25 cents. Lodging 50 cents. Under new management. J. F. LUTHER, Proprietor.

E. L. MATLOCK, S. H. COWAN,

GENERAL ATTORNEYS FOR CATTLE RAISERS ASSOCIATION

I. H. BURNEY. OF TEXAS. MATLOCK, COWAN & BURNEY,

ATTORNEYS AT LAW. OFFICES, SCOTT-HARROLD BUILDING.

Port Worth, Texas.

The intimate relations of our firm with the cattle industry, and our practical knowledge of the cattle business, leads us to make a specialty of legal business connected with the cattle industry.



DOUBLE DAILY . . TRAIN SERVICE

NEW ORLEANS AND GALVESTON SAN ANTONIO AND GALVESTON

ONLY STANDARD GAUGE LINE RUNNIG THROUGH SLEEPERS TO CITY OF MEXICO,

> Night and Morning Connections at New Orleans with Lines to

NEW YORK, PHILADELPHIA. WASHINGTON, ATLANTA. CIN-CINNATI, ST. LOUIS, MEMPHIS AND CHICAGO.

W. BEIN. Traffic Manager. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

L. J. PARKS. Ass't Gen'l Pass, and Tkt. Agent,

HOUSTON, TEXAS.



" For a long time," said the farmer's wife, "I suffered from gastric troubles and dyspepsia. After all my meals I experienced a disagreeable, heavy sort of feeling and oftentimes in the morning my tongue would be coated; in fact, this would be the case for whole days at a time. I had recourse to the whole category of correctives, aperients, laxatives, etc., but the relief I found was only temporary. Indeed, in most cases, after I had taken them for any length of time, the early efficacy seemed entirely vitiated. I had so often seen in the ad-

Ripans Tabules

the statement, one gives relief, that at last it so impressed itself upon me that I decided to give them a trial. A trial was entirely convincing and in a short time I was well. While I have now no regular use for them I always keep them on hand, to be used in case of emergency.

\mathbf{TO}

When shipping to St. Louis and Chicago, route via the

And Get Good Service.

Connections made at Waco with the S. A. & A. P., at Tyler with I. & G. N., and at Corsicana with the H. & T. C.

W. H. WEEKS, Gen'l Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Tex. G. W. BARNHART, Gen'l Freight Agent Tyler, Texas.

A. S DODGE, Gen'l Traffic Manager, St. Louis, Mo. H. K. REA, Ass't Live Stock Agt. San Antonio, Texas.

IS THE SHORT AND QUICK LINE

North AND South TEXAS

FINEST EQUIPMENTS. FASTEST TIME, FAULTLESS CONNECTIONS.

Quickest time to Houston, Galveston, San Antonio, Austin, and all

W. H. Prather, City Ticket Agent, 243 Main St., C. R. Bullock, Union Depot, Dallas, Texas M. L. Robbins, G. P. and T. A.; G. A. Quinlan, Vice President C. W. Bein, Traffic Manager, . . . HOUSTON.

points Southeast.

Rapidly becoming the greatest watering place in the south. It is reached only via the

Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern Railway.

Excursion tickets on sale with all the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and Texas & Pacific trains make connection at Weatherford Texas, for Mineral Wells. For further particulars, address,

W. C. FORBESS, Gen'l Pass. Ag't, Weatherford, Texas

Some Pointers for

California Tourists.

DESIRABLE ROUTE is the first considera-EVERY ROUND TRIP TICKET allowed lib-NEW AND GRAND scenes constantly burst forth in Colorado.

VERY FEW persons can appreciate Colorado's gorgeous scenery without seeing it.
EVERY DAY DENVER ROAD runs solid trains between Fort Worth and Denver.
EQUEST your ticket agent to quote rates via Denver Road.

REMEMBER you can purchase round trip tickets via diverse routes. OPTION of either going or returning through Colorado is with passenger. FEW RARE BITS of Colorado literature for asking.

DON'T hesitate to ask questions of under-signed concerning route. THE DENVER ROAD (Fort Worth & Denver City Railway) is the tourists' fav

orite route from Texas in summer and winter, as its management is up to date and alive to the interests of its patrons. Its employees are courteous and painstaking. You will enjoy the trip. Write for rates and lilera time to the trip. Write for rates and literature to D. B. KEBLER, General Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas

Omaha Exposition.

June 1st to October 31st.

The Grandest Exposition (except World's Fair.) ever planned

in the United States. Located within cheap and quick access of the entire

Missouri and Mississippi Valleys,

at your own doors. Through tickets beyond Omaha allow stop-overs. Reduced excursion rates to Omaha. Take the

BURLINGTON ROUTE

the old and firmly established line from Kansas City, St. Louis or Denver, to and through Omaha in any direction.

HOWARD ELLIOTT, L. W. WAKBLEY, Gen'l Pass. Ag's General Manager, Gen'

When You Write

to advertisers, always say you saw advertisement in TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL

MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET LETTER. Stock Yards, Galveston, Sept. 10. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: As we predicted in ours of last week, there has been a perceptive advance in prices during the past week, Unless there is some material change in the situation, present prices will be maintained. The quality of calves now coming from the coast range is quite ther West for a supply. The outlook for all classes of good stock for the coming week is decidedly encouraging. THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK COMPANY.

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

Houston, Tex., Sept. 10.—The follow ing are the quotations of this market for to-day: Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.50; medium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.50@2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.50@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00; common yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, owing to size, \$3.25@3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid)

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

Car choice mutton needed. Carload lots of cattle and hogs can be sold immediately on arrival.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Sept. 12 .-Cattle receipts, official 4290 natives, 3200 Texans. Liberal supply largely range stock. Good demand at steady to strong price; no native beeves of-

Stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.80@4.75; steers, \$3.50@4.25; Texas steers, \$3.10@ 4.00; Texas butcher cows, \$2.80@3.30;

native and range canners, \$2.55@2.80. supply; fairly good demand; 5@10c Prices heavies, \$2.70@3.85; mixed, \$3.70@3.80; lights, \$3.60@3.771/2. Sheep receipts, official, 4080; liberal supply, mostly Southwesterns. Desirable flocks steady, others slow to shade lower. Range muttons, \$3.75@4.25; range feed lambs, \$4.00@4.40; range feed sheep, \$3.50@3.80; stock and breeding ewes, \$3.40@3.75.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.—There was an animated trade for cattle, the market being stronger to a shade higher on best grades. Choice steers ranged from \$5.15@5.75; medium from \$4.50@5.10; beef steers from \$3.85 and we know it to be to their advant-@4.40; stockers and feeders from \$2.00 age to investigate our market. @4.60; bulls from \$2.25@4.25; cows and heifers from \$3.50@4.25; calves from \$4.50@7.40; Western rangers from \$2.85@4.50; fed Western steers from \$4.10@5.00; Texans from \$3.25@4.00. Hogs were in good demand, the market was stronger to 5c higher. Fair to choice ranged from \$3.55@4.05; butch-@4.50; Western rangers from \$3.50@ 4.40; feeders sold for \$4.25. Receipts of cattle were 17,500 head; hogs 26,000 and sheep 20,000.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 12 .-Cattle receipts were 3600 head, including 2500 Texans; shipments were 900. The market was slow and easy for nato fancy native shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.60@5.65; bulk of of sales from \$4.50@5.35; steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.15@5.00, bulk of sales from \$3.50@4.50; stockers and feeders from \$2.50@4.55; bulk of sales from \$3.25@4.35; cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.80; bulk of cows from \$2.90@3.50; bulls from \$2.25@3.25; Texas and Indian steers from \$3.15@ 4.05; bulk of sales from \$3.40@3.80; cows and heifers from \$2.95@3.60. Hog receipts were 4000 head, shipments The market was 5c higher. Yorkers ranged from \$3.90@4.95; packers from \$3.75@3.90; butchers' from \$3.95@4.50. Sheep receipts were 1500 head, shipments 900. The market was slow and steady; native muttons ranged from \$3.75@6.15; lambs from \$4.00@5.35; stockers from \$3.25@3.75.

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Sept. 10.-The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission company:

Receipts of beef this week were sufficient to supply the demands of our local buyers; she stuff, comprised the bulk of the offerings; several bunches of good grass cows were sold this week at \$3.50, which is the top figure for the week so far. Steers were in light supply and there was nothing in the way ton, but normal quotations follow: of grass steers that were good enough Ordinary 3% to bring over four cents. Owing to the Good ordinary heavy run of cowstuff, the demand is limited for this class of stock, but good Good middling..... 5% steers are in strong demand and sell- Low middling 4 %

The feeder market here continues in a very unsatisfactory condition; receipts fairly heavy and consisted of ton quiet, but steady and unchanged. shipments from Utah, Texas, Western Sales 202 bales. Colorado and Nevada, principally from Ordinary 4 3-16 the latter. Several big sales have been Good ordinary 4 11-16 G. O. Cresswell was married to Miss from Callan & Company 500 ones an terms of the purchaser.

Choice cornfed steers, \$4.75@5.00: choice grass fed steers, \$3.90@4.25; good steers, \$3.40@3.85; good to extra bales spot and 700 to arrive. cows and heifers, \$3.10@3.50; common Ordinary 37/8

COM. COMPANY.

DALLAS MARKET. ceipts of cattle have been light. Top 70c.

ed at \$3.50, in wagon lots, \$3.35. For white western 431/2@45c; corn for exlighter, heavier and rough hogs prices port 30c are 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than above quotations.

At Thomas & Runnels' yards cattle and hog receipts have been large and everything brought in found ready sale at good prices. Some representative tions were as follows: sales are given: Cow 1390 pounds and heifer 600 pounds, both sold at \$3.40: due in a measure to lighter receipts. 18 cows, 808 pounds, 3.12½; 6 cows, 875 pounds, \$3.00; 4 cows, 870 pounds, \$2.75; canners brought \$2.25 to \$2.40. steer yearlings, \$15.50 to \$16.00; one bringing \$19.50. 22 hogs, 275 pounds, 241/2c, No. 3 white 223/4@231/2c. inferior, necessitating our going far-\$3.80; 25 hogs, 160 pounds, \$3.75; 5 hogs, 206 pounds, \$3.70. Quotations are as follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.25 @3.50; fair to good steers, \$3.00@3.20; choice fat cows, \$2.90@3.20; fair to good cows, \$2.50@2.85; common cows, \$1.50@2.40; choice fat heifers, \$3.00@ 3.25; fair to good heifers, \$2.75@2.95; choice yeal calves, \$3.50@4.00; bulls No. 2 spring 541/2@56c. and stags, \$2.00@2.50; stockers and feeders, steers one year old, \$12.00@ 28@281/4c. 16.00; steers, two years old, \$20.00@ 28.00; steers three and four years old, \$27.50@37.50: thin well bred heifers per 100 pounds, \$2.75@3.00; thin young 6.75, choice prairie, \$5.50@5.75. tows, three to eight years old, per 100, \$2.50@3.00; hogs and *sheep, choice corn, 13,500; oats, 28,000. cornfed hogs, 175 to 250 pounds, car lots, \$3.50; choice cornfed hogs, 140 to corn, 65,000; cats, 3000. 200 pounds, wagon lots, \$3,50@3.65; choice cornfed hogs, 140 to 175 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.50@3.60; stock hogs, wholesale, \$3.65@3.75; mastfed hogs, \$3.00@4.00; choice fat sheep, 75 to 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.05; stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@2.75.

> DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. Market strong. Green salts, round 61/2; No. 1 green salt, 76 No. 2 green salt, 6: bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 51/2; glue and damaged, half price, dry flints, good, 13 cents; culls, 61/2c.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MAR-KET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 9 .-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: There has been a very liberal supply butchers' bull, \$2.80@3.50; Western as at other markets. The prices have depreciated some. Cattle not selling quite so strong as they were a week Hog receipts, official, 1330, very light ago. Also stocker trade has weakened and Texas feeding steers are not selling as high as they were. Most Texas to W. H. Bronson his stock cattle numgrass cattle bringing from \$3.35 for common to \$3.65 for good. Texas improvements. cows and heifers bringing mostly from \$2.75@3.00.

The sheep trade this week is some lower than a week ago. Texas sheep selling around \$4.00. A shipment of Texas sheep in Kansas City this week, part sold in Kansas City at \$3.85, the shipper pay-Kansas City, and are selling here from what they believe now will be the best

We solicit the correspondence of any party having cattle or sheep for sale

See our advertisement in this issue. DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Live Stock Exchange. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 10, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week 34,000; same week last year 43,000. The supers' from \$3.60@4.05; mixed from \$3.70 ply of cattle is light for the time of ers' from \$3.60@4.05; mixed from \$3.70 year. Demand excellent. Desirable went at \$3.95. Sheep were weak. Choice lambs ranged from \$5.75@6.15; inferior cattle, stock and feeding cattle early in lambs ranged from \$5.75@6.15; inferior from \$3.15@4.00; Western range lambs the week selling steady, prices gradwent at \$5.25; native sheep from \$3.50 ually getting stronger as the week ad-10c higher. Poor to common stock fair demand at steady prices. 650 cars of feeders shipped to feeding points shows a good healthy demand at present prices. Few bunches of Colorado feeders received weighing about 1000 pounds and selling at \$4.00 per hundred. Texas and Indian Territory cattle are somewhat improved in quality tives, while Texans were steady. Fair and in better demand at stronger \$5.25@5.55; medium steers, \$4.60@5.25; light weights, \$4,40@5.55; stockers butcher steers from \$3.60@5.50; bulk and feeders, \$3.35@5.50; butcher cows, \$2.80@4.50; butcher heifers, \$3.35@4.80; Western steers, \$3.70@4.871/2; Western butcher cows, \$3.00@3.65: Texas steers. \$3.00@3.80; Texas butcher cows, \$2.80@ 3.30; canning stock, \$2.35@2.80.

Hog receipts for the week, 41,000; same week last year, 45,000. The light supply in fair demand at steady prices. Heavy, \$3.65@3.80; mixed packers, \$3.50@3.75; light weight, \$3.45@3.70.

Sheep receipts for the week, 41,000: same week last year, 17,000. The large supply and lower prices at Eastern markets caused a decline of from 15c to 30c early in the week. The demand was much improved later in the week and closes active for slaughtering grades while the better flocks of stock and feeding sheep are selling to-day at nearly as good prices as close of last week. Lambs, \$4.50@5.25; native muttons, \$3.75@4.30; range muttons, \$3.75 @4.25; range feeding lambs. \$4.00@ 4.75; range feeding sheep, \$3.50@3.80; stockers and breeding ewes, \$3.40@ F. H. B.

COTTON AND GRAIN.

paid by merchants for customers' cot- in October. Terms private.

Middling fair 61/4 Galveston, Tex., Sept. 12.-Spot cot-

New Orleans, La., Sept. 12-Spot cot-

to good cows, \$2.70@3.10; bulls, \$2.00@ Good ordinary 4 9-16 3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, Low middling 4 15-16 to the stable of the Foote Bros. of Pulliam also sold his title and interest pounds, \$4.50@6.00.

THE SIGEL-CAMPION LIVE STOCK Middling fair 6 1-16 September 6. Mattie Patterson took Standard John W. Lovelady and Phil

cows brought \$3.25 during the week. Corn—Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: greater flight of speed and finished 25 at \$13.50. Lovelady and Gwin now Hog receipts were small. Prices de- No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the first in 2:10%, 2:09½, 2:11. Texas own nearly 800 calves....Caleb Barron clined 10 cents, fat hogs, weighing 200 trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car- trotters are achieving distinction this bought from N. P. Stepp, both of Coke to 250 pounds in carload lots, are quot- load lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 season.

Receipts to-day: Wheat, 43,036 bush-

els; corn none. Since July 1, wheat, 2,-722,722 bushels; corn, ---

Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 611/2c, No. 3 spring wheat 59@631/2c, No. 2 red 65c. No. 2 corn 301/8@301/4, No. 2 yellow corn 301/2@30%c.

No. 2 oats 201/2c, No. 2 white 231/2@ No. 2 rye 441/2c. No. 2 barley 37@43c. No. 1 flax seed 901/c. new 911/6.

Prime timothy seed \$2. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 12.-Wheat said in the press reports. active and higher; No. 1 hard 61c. No. 2 hard 571/2@61c, No. 2 red 641/4@68c,

Corn steady, but slow; No. 2 mixed Oats firm; No. 2 white 251/2 6 26c. Rve 41c

Hay higher: choice timothy \$6.50@ Receipts: Wheat, 319,800 bushels; Shipments: Wheat, 156,000 bushels;

NEWS AND NOTES.

Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: 165 head of stock cattle at \$17.50 per

less than five acres in wheat as an ex-

of wool from Bonham, Texas, sheared from the 4000 sheep he fed there last W. D. Burton of Slidell, Denton

ranchman a herd of cows and calves at \$65 a head. Midland Gazette; Lee Wright sold

county, sold last week to a Decatur

14, and will continue four days.

The Hillsboro Mirror says the directors of the Hill County Fair associaing freight on part of them here from tion are getting things in shape for fair ever held in that county.

> Floresville Chronicle: J. W. Tim-Eagle Lake, Texas, 1200 three-year-old steers at satisfactory prices, to be delivered on board the cars at Realitos, Texas, November 1.

was shipped from this point, the that in the spring the two-year-old of which about one-half are yearling money paid into our bank here on steers will bring from \$25 to \$28...R. steers, one-fourth two and three-yearmore than \$1000 a day.

country are to the effect that cotton Ellwood and D. N. Arnett will leave the Indian Territory. Prices \$16 per will be stripped of its leaves in the Saturday, Sept. 3rd, for the Spade head. For further particulars address next week. countless millions. Just how much the ship about 2500 head of cattle to Chi- as. injury will be is not known.

The meeting of the Cotton Growers' congress will be held at Waco September 10. Farmers will be asked to subscribe to stock in a factory costing ley, 150 at \$13.50; E. Meneille, 100 at falfa hay. On two railways to East, \$100,000 equipped with the best mod- \$14; W. N. Holland, about 55 at \$14; ern machinery for the manufacture of all for December delivery Jackcotton goods.

ginning September 14. At Fort Worth H. Blanks, 800 head, wool on, \$2.50; R. the meeting is September 21 to 24; at F. Winn, 1800 head, \$2.00....John S. Syphilis and Blood Diseases October 1.

Grower: J. W. Far, Colorado sheep the different markets this week. They buyer, purchased last week of J. Arch- are said to be the finest lot of heifers uleta, of Santa Fe county, 10,000 head that have been shipped from this secof lambs, buying them by the pound tion Geo. Neill is in from the ranch, and paying at the rate of 31/2 cents, says the lobo wolves have killed about live weight. The lambs are to be deliv- 20 calves for Bird & Mertz this year .. ered at Chama, N. M.

held at Trinidad on the 10th they herds. agreed each to pay an assessment of 2 cents a head on cattle, horses and sheep, to be used in the effort to destroy the wolves.

Harvey at \$22.50....Last week G. B.

the boll weevil.

rett of Dallas, performing the cereman of the Abilene country.

county, 46 head of stock cattle at \$15

week to Emporia. Kansas.

Companies D and M of the Third Texas volunteer infantry left Montauk Point, Rhode Island, Thursday night. They went through Texas by way of the International and Great Northern and Southern Pacific to join their reg- been so large and that for several iment at Fort Clark. These are the two companies of whose brutal treatment on the San Marcos while en route to Montauk Point so much has been

The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of the 7th says: A handsome drove of seven loads of Panhandle cattle, fed by P. L. Yoakum, of Lenape, Kas., was marketed to-day. They did equal credit to the ranch of W. C. Quitan, where they were bred, and to the feeder, Mr. Yoakum. Bought in the fall of 1896 at \$11.00 per head and sold to-day at about \$67 00 per head, they show that beef raising is a success when conducted on scientific principles.

St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Sept. 8: J. F. Green of Cotulla, Tex., had five loads of cattle on Ras the market including 114 head of 895-Cave bought of Mrs. D. E. M. Evans, pound steers sold at \$3.45.... Harrold & Scott had in 12 cars of cattle from the Indian Territory. The Summit cattle consisted of 1059-pound steers at At a meeting of Crockett county far- \$3.85, 910-pound steers at \$3.55 and mers about fifty agreed each to sow not 784-pound steers at \$3.40. The Leliaetta cattle included 231-pound calves at \$13.00 per head, 341-pound calves at \$15.25 per head, 877-pound steers at \$3.25 and 793-pound cows at \$3.15. O. T. Word has shipped 25,000 pounds

Sterling City News: Eli Knight sold Will Currie at \$18 around, for all but and raiser of fine hogs, says he has in 15 head, which brought \$15. Jas. 75 acres of cotton that will make one-Knight also put in 23 head at \$492. half bale to the acre. The hail hurt These were a fine grade of cattle and him some. His corn will make from 35 brought a little above average top to 40 bushels to the acre. Mr. Stoker prices....Bourn & Tomlinson bought has a fine lot of Poland-China and last week from F. C. Sparkman his Berkshire hogs that are doing well. steer calves, 75 head each of the '97 and '98 branding, at \$15 and \$20; and Dallas county are in very good circumbering 680 head at \$20, ranch and all from G. W. Blackburn 35 yearlings at stances and farmers with the "blues" \$20; and 150 head of this year's calves are not as plentiful as in some other from N. B. Fisk at \$15....H. C. Dunn parts of Texas. The fourth annual exhibition of the bought 14 mares from H. D. Pruett at

\$5000....John T. Beal, manager of the next week. St. Louis Cattle company's interests, Dallas, Sept. 10, 1898. states that they have recently refused Midlothian Argus: Just seventy an offer of \$20 around for their yeardays from the time the first new grain lings. Mr. Beal expresses the opinion grain accounts was \$74,745, or a little J. Blomfield has recently sold 100 head old steers, the balance one and twoof cattle to W. H. Brennand. The dry year-old heifers and cows. These catcows were sold for \$20 and the cows the are located in the McCarthy pas-Temple Times: Reports from the and calves for \$25 around ... W. L. ture, 10 miles northeast of Coalgate, in The leaf worm is on in ranch, on the Plains. They expect to D. A. Connally, Sulphur Springs, Texcago in a short time.

San Angelo Press: Phil Gwin and John Lovelady bought steer yearlings from the following parties: Tol Caw- grain stubble, and 4000 tons choice alson & Richardson report the following sales of sheep to Ed Wigglesworth, of The Texas racing circuit opens at Kansas City, for parties named: T. C. Denton, the races lasting four days, he- Newton, 3350 head, wool on, \$2.25; W. Hillsboro, September 27 to 29. From Miles sold to Ed Good, of Coke county Hillsboro the horse will go to the 40 head of stock horses for \$200.... grand meeting at Dallas, which opens Henry Ditmore sold to H. M. Wells 27 head of stock cattle at \$11 around -Easterns....H. W. McCoy shipped 800 Las Vegas (N. M.) Optic and Stock speyed heifers, weighing about 900, to ..J. R. Hamilton purchased 3000 mutton of L. Hailey near Alpine this The stockmen of Southern Colorado week; \$2.90 was paid for mutton in that are making an effort to get rid of the section lately. Panthers and wolves wolves on their ranges. At a meeting hav played havoc with their flocks and

San Angelo Standard: C. H. Rathje sold to J. N. Farquhar 30 head of steer vearlings at \$15 per head....Billie Bevans, of Menardville, bought from Bud Childress County Index: Stovall Mogford, of Gillespie county, 200 steer Johnson sold 76 head of cattle to J. K. yearlings at \$16.... It is reported that Fred Millard of Eden, bought from Rowden and Wm. Harrell closed a deal Tom Shaw and Billie Childress 1500 with the Spur ranch in Dickens coun- yearlings at p. t.... Irve Ellis and Bi!ty by which they bought 1500 head of lig Bevans, of Menardville, bought Dallas, Sept. 12.-Higher prices are fat dry cows. Delivery will be made from Bud Mogford, of Gillespie county, 590 stock cattle at \$12.25 per head.... At a farmers' meeting at Shiner, Lavaca county, the round bale was dishead, at \$1.90. Mr. Davis bought them cussed but not favored by the farmers. a few days ago at \$1.65....Phil Gwin Each one presnt agreed to try one acre recently sold 200 stock cattle and of wheat next year as an experiment. ranch on Lipan to John W. Lovelady The Lavaca farmers will meet at Hal- at \$17 for the cattle and \$500 for the lettsville on the 17th to try to devise ranch....L. L. Rusesll, of Menardville some means of ridding that section of bought Callan & Company's east ranch on the San Saba river, in Menard county, containing 8000 acres, for \$15,000 On the morning of September 7 Mr. mostly leased land. He also bought effected here, the seller in almost every Low middling 5 1-16 Elsie May Buell, daughter of Major A!- twos, on the ranch, at p. t Irve El instance having had to come to the Middling 5 7-16 len Buell of the Fourth Texas volun- lis, of Menardville, recently bought 140 Good middling 5 11-16 teer infantry at the church of Heaven- cattle from R. J. Godfrey of Menard We quote the market as follows: Middling fair 6 1-16 ly Rest in Abilene, Texas, Bishop Gar county at \$15 around and bought a half interest in 700 twos and threes at \$22. mony. Mr. Cresswell is a wealthy M. B. Pulliam sold to John F. Bustin choice feeders, \$3.85@4.25; common to ton steady and unchanged. Sales 250 Englishman and a well known cattle- 675 head of the Runkles cattle, being all the cows, heifers and calves, at \$19 per head; total \$12,825, delivery to be John Nolan, a bay gelding belonging made at San Angelo next Monday. Mr. \$5.50@7.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 Middling....... 5 5-16 Houston, Texas, was winner of the in the Runkles pasture to G. W. Shield GRAIN MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 12—Wheat f. o.

the first heat in 2:11%. The report Gwin made the following purchases of says: 6 "14 was a brilliant three-cornered contest in which Mattie Patter Kickapoo, 250 at \$13.50; from Knox At the Armstrong Packing House re- b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 75c, No. 2 hard son alternately battled with the win- Barfield, of Coke county, 35 at \$13.50; ner, but John Nolan developed the from Press Walling, of Coke county,

Midland Live Stock Reporter: Billy around....Drum & Collyns of Sterling Quinn sold this week to Bob Anderson county, sold to Will Talbott and R. R. thirty head of fine Hereford bulls at Russell, November delivery, north of \$25 per head....J. H. Mims vaccinated the quarantine line, 500 two-year-old 128 head of calves, Saturday, for Schar- steers at \$24.... Dr. Frank Abney of bauer Bros., out of their fine Hereford Eden, Concho county, sold to Fred Mil-Chicago, Ill., Sept. 12.—Cash quota- bunch....John Scharbauer will ship lard of same place, 300 head of twos out 1000 steers from Pecos the coming and threes at \$25 around. These were the old Snyder cattle.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

R. G. Dun & Company's Weekly Review of Trade September 10 says that the volume of trade has never before weeks foreign investors have bought heavily in American stocks and bonds Spot wheat has advanced one cent Western receipts have been no larger than for corresponding week last year Corn is a shade higher on a crop estimate of only 1.750,000,000 bushels.

Wool sales have aggregated only 2, 289,500 pounds at the three chief markets against 8,010,400 pounds for the same week last year. "The feeling grows that the prices at the West can not be maintained and until wool sells facturer cannot meet the existing market for goods."

A LETTER FROM LANCASTER. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal Last Wednesday morning I left Dallas for Lancaster, a beautiful little town of about 1000 people, situated in the southern part of Dallas county. I found the merchants in good spirits of the year. Cotton was bringing the on all the latest and best styles, to highest market price both in the seed

and in the bale. The farmers seem to think they will make an average crop. The hail did a great deal of damage to cotton south of town. The worms, of course, did their part of the damage, but it was very light as compared with other

counties over the state. his entire stock of cattle, 325 head, to Mr. J. H. Stoker, a prominent farmer The farmers in the southern part of

During my stay in Lancaster, I had Denton County Blooded Stock and Fair \$10 a head.... Alex Kercherville bought the pleasure of attending the opening association begins to-day, September H. D. Pruett's herd of cattle at \$16.50 exercises of Randolph college. The exaround....Jim Culp bought 16 mules ercises were very good and were from N. B. Fisk at \$400, and sold treat to all present.. Lancaster is certhem next day at \$470 to H. C. Duna. tainly to be congratulated on having such a school. The president, Mr. West Texas Stockman: John B. Randolph Clark, is one of the leading Slaughter has purchased 100 head of educators of the South, and all who calves from the M K ranch. These are know him predict a bright future for some of the finest Hereford calves in the college under his management. the country. Mr. H. A. Wuljen will go His corps of teachers are the best that berlake has sold to B. L. Vineyard, of to the ranch and cut out the 100 calves, could be found. The buildings are all tops in 5000. The price will aggregate new with all modern conveniences. I somewhere in the neighborhood of will write more about Dallas county M. E. HINDMAN.

> 700 STOCK CATTLE FOR SALE. I have about 700 mixed stock cattle

TO CATTLE FEEDERS. Irrigated ranches near Pueblo, Colo. 400 to 4000 acres, with alfalfa and with stock yards scales, water, etc.

THE COLORADO FARM AND LIVE STOCK CO,

Railroad Building, Denver, Colo.

Have you Sore Throat, Pimples, Copper Colored Spots, Aches, Old Sores, Falling of the Hair, Ulcers in the Mouth, Ulcers on any part of the body? They are symptems of Syphilitic Blood Poisoning. Do not get married, if you have Syphilis, until cured. Better take a course of treatment. Dr. Brown's Syphilis. Cure drives Syphilis from the system.

Syphilis from the system.
Full Treatment \$10. Sent to any address prepaid. No goods sent C. O. D. Write us about
your case. Dr. B. L. BBOWN, 235 Arch street
Philadelphia, Pa. Brown's Capsules Care Men Gonorrhea or Gleet in 7 days. By mail \$1. Dr. B L. Brows, 353 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Loosessesson

CORRUGATED STEEL TANKS. Manufacturers of Harry's Patent Corrugated Steel Stock Tanks, Watering Troughs, Cisterns, Oil Barrels, Oil Tanks. Headquarters for Hard-wood and Iron Mantels, Grates and Tiles of all kinds. Write or call for catalogue and

HARRY BROS. COMPANY DALLAS, TEXAS

DR. J. ALLEN, Graduate

Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist **PHONE 339.**

Residence 704 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth Frisco Line.

St. Louis & San Francisco Railroad. Through Car Route Between

ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY AND TEXAS.

SOLID VESTIBULED TRAINS

With Double Drawing Room Pullman Sleeper and Free Reclining Chair Care between Galvesten, Dallas and St. Louis daily, via Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe Railway. Luxurious Pullman Observation Sleepers between Galveston, Houston and St. Louis,

THE LONE STAR SPECIAL. via H. & T. C. and Texas Midland Railroads Harvey's Popular Dining Halls.

218 Main St., Dallas, Texas,

B. L. WINCHELL.

V. Pres. & Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Ag't, ST. LOUIS, MO. TULEY, Southwestern Pass. Agent

F. YOAKUM.

THE MESH AROUND THE PANEL and keeps it tight at all temperatures. Our Loop Knot balance will be a surface of the same as placing one coll. of a Spiral Spirit RENGTHENING IT. Our Loop Knots make the fence plainly visible and impossible stay were to surp or give. It is HOG TIGHT and BULL STRONG. Will turn all

w Loop Knot feature



s of stock without injuring them.

Where we have no agents a liberal discount will be given on introductory order
Reliable farmer agents wanted in every township.

SEND FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES.

PITTSBURG WOV PITTSBURG WOVEN WIRE FRACE CO., INCORPORATED 1892. ESTABLISHED 1869.

HYNES BUGGY CO., BUILDERS OF

Fine Carriages, Buggies and Harness.

QUINCY. - ILLINOIS.

at materially lower prices the manu- This Buggy is largely used by stockmen, liverymen and others. It is made in three sizes, light, medium and heavy.

No. 94—Corning body front is cut down, making it easy to get in and out of, under part same as No. 71, and made in two sizes. This is a reliable long life work; can refer to the principal stockmen who have used the Hynes work for many and doing a good business for this time years. Send for illustrations and prices

HYNES BUGGY CO., QUINCY, ILL.



No. 71-Concord Bex Buggy.

Want the Best

Comfort, Durability, Strength, Ease and Quality are all produced in

PADGITT'S FLEXIBLE STOCK SADDLES. SOLD UNDER A GUARANTEE.

THE MERITS JUSTIFY IT, We fit Horse and Rider. All are Happy. Write for catalogue, showing style of Up-to-date Saddles. BEST ON

EARTH. There is Always Room on Top. FLEXIBLE
We are there with the

PADGITT BROTHERS.

PATENTED JULY 16, 1895-APRIL 28, 1896. Buggies, Phaetons, Surreys, Traps, Harness Buy direct from factory at Wholesale Prices. 40 per cent saved. Guaranteed for two years. Write to-day for new finely Illustrated Catalogue. Highest awards given us at World's Pair. Atlanta Expo. and Nashville Exposition. Goods subject to examination at depot.



FortWorth Live Stock Commission

-INCOMPORATED-

-STOCK YARDS, Fort Worth. Consign your Cattle and Hogs to Fert Worth Live Stock Commission Co., Fort Worth

Texas. We have the best connections on all the Northern markets. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. MARKET REPORTS FREE.

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE TO OUR CUSTOMERS.

Salesmen: JAS. D. FARMER, J. F. BUTZ.

GEO S TAMBLYN,

Secretary and Treasurer: V. S. WARDLAW. ROBT L. TAMBLYN, NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES, Kansas City, Mo. East St. Louis, III TAMBLYN & TAMBLYN,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

KAMSAS OITY, CHICAGO.

ST. LOUIS.

B. T. WARE, Agent..... AMARILLO, TEXAS J. T. SPEARS, Agent QUANAH, TEXAS A. J. DAVIS, Agent CAINESVILLE, TEXAS

B. B. LACOSTE, President.

Albert Montgomery & Co., Ld. Commission Merchants, CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP.

Stock Landing, New Orleans, La, P. O. Box,558. Established in 1880. We de Exclusively a Commission JNO. MUNFORD JAS. L. LEMARIE. J. G. LACROIX. JOHN MUNFORD & CO.,

Commission Merchants for the Sale and Forwarding of Live Stock. STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA. (BOX 684) Established 1885.

8 Pinkett. Eppel General Commission Merchants, 1645 Market St, Denver, Col. WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF FARM PRODUCTS,

Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Berries, Pruits, Vegetables. BEST MARKET VALUES realized at earliest possible momert. REMITTANCES FORWARDED as soon as goods are sold. References—Colorado Nat'n'l Bank. Denver Mercantile Agencies, Express Companies. FRED SIGEL, Pres. A. J. CAMPION, Treas. Gen' I Mgr. W. R. DONALDSON, V-Pres. - Secy-THE SIGEL-CAMPION LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

A. J. CAMPION, Manager. Room 7, 8 and 9, Exchange Bldg., Union Stock Yards, Denver, Colo. P. O. Box 428. Write or wire us in regard to the markets. Prompt sttention given to all correspondence. We make a specialty of handling Western and Southern feeders, and have unexcelled facilities for placing them to the very best advantage with Eastern feeder buyers. Represented at Chicago by the George Adams & Burke Co., at Kansas City by the Zeb Crider L. S. Com. Co., and at So. Omaha by Shelly & Rogers.

References:—Benver Nat'l Bank. First Nat'l Bank. Zang Brewing Co.

The Famous Burkhard Saddle.

MANUFACTURED AT TRINIDAD, COLORADO. STOCKMEN, THIS SADDLE WILL NOT HURT

A HORSE'S BACK. Material and workmanship unequalled. Send for 1898 catalogue

F. BURKHARD & SON. TRINIDAD, - - - - - - COLORADO

1874-ESTABLISHED-1874. PRACTICAL Drs. S. & D. Davieson. OBSERVATIONS

Nervous Debility Physical Exhaustion, WITH Synopsis of Lectures, -BY-

Drs. S. & D. Davieson

ST. LOUIS, MO.

Grand Museum of Anatomy, 11 S. Broadway, St. Louis, Mo. Can be consulted by correspondence in all cases of Spermatorrhosa, Lost Manhood, and diseases of the

Nervous System-resulting from early errors-Gonorhosa, Syphilis, primary, secondary and tertiary, treated by new and infaliible methods, by which patients are saved much trouble and expense. Fee very moderate. Practical observations on above diseases, in English

or German, sent free and sealed on application,

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

Published Every Wednesday -BY-

THE GEORGE B. LOVING CO.

Publication 312 Main Street Dallas, Texas.

Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harrold Building

San Antenio Office, 216 Main Plaza.

Subscription, \$1 a Year.

Entered at the postoffice as Dallas, Texas, for transmission through the mails as second-class

AUGUST CELEBRATION.

The ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE COMPANY OF CHICAGO, hereby certion of the Texas Stock and Farm The weekly average paid cir-

the Fidelity and Deposit Company of western National Bank of Chicago.

By J. R. Mason, President.

President McKinley has announced they are six months old. in sevice until a teaty with Spain has shall have the preference. been signed.

Texas is this year producing. Unless ty at all reasonable office hours, free of camps, has or can exist unless it these feed crops are used on the farms charge for such examination. far from obtaining all the legitimate rewards of their industry. Mr. Levi's paper is worthy of most careful consid-

Justice White of the Supreme Court having declined to serve on the peace commission. Senator Gray of Delaware has been appointed. The three United States Senators on the commission, Davis, Frye and Gray, are on the Senate committee on foreign relations Whitelaw Reid is known to be in favor of retaining all captured territory. Senator Gray was opposed to the annexation of Hawaii and is supposed to not favor the holding of the Phillippines. The views of other members of the commission are not known, but much, it is thought, will depend on the information that will be given to the American commissioner who has been ordered from Manila to meet with them in Paris and is now on his way to the United States.

CLOSE OF COTTON YEAR.

According to the Financial Chronicle the cotton year has closed with a vield of 11,180,960 bales. Of this 7,646,055 bales were exported, 1,856,000 bales were consumed by Northern and 1,227,-939 bales by Southern mills, while 2,409,000 bales were added to Southern mill stocks.

The increase in the consumption of dotton by Southern mills is a most significant fact. During the past three years it has been 44 per cent, while consumption by Northern mills during the same period has decreased 9.3 per

CLOSING OF THE TERRITORY PASTURES

The closing of the Territory pastures to Texas cattle is suggesting some serious problems which our cattlemen will have to face. For years these pas-State. The grasses were rich and succorn States, and most conveniently lo- ates them still more by dimnishing cated for such buyers. Under the operation of laws now in effect, all these favorable conditions must end with the year. What can hereafter be done of pedigree bulls to advance the stanwith the class of cattle that has for- dard of the Southern herds. This has ritory?

been considered heretofore, this situa- range. The recent articles from the tion increases its importance beyond estimate. If the tests now being made some correspondence relative to them, cattle from any portion of the State ing with the blood of a recovered anican have an outlet to any of the markets or ranges of the North or Northwest. The reports so far received mer, especially, have for some time have been encouraging, and it now been giving the subject of immunising

tion of the United States.

the Texas and Territory cattlemen, it has been heretofore. many of the latter having gone from Texas and still having large Texas cattle interests, will hereafter be depasturage, most conveniently located for themselves and to their markets. This is a loss inevitable under existing laws and simply has to be endured.

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 communication, be as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

Earm Journal's subscribers at Kistent permitted by his large practice and ranks with the ablest men of his profession. These facts give deserved erning marks and brands in Texas, for weight to his opinion. the general information of the Jour-

R. M. Collins, E. V. Kennedy, C. C. Poole, M. E. Hindman and E. L. Pittman are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are anthorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subcriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management.

nal's readers in other states."

To publish all the stock laws of Texas would make rather a voluminous article. The important articles are ferring to marks and brands, the Jour-

are as follows: "Article 4921. Every person who counties as he may think necessary.

Maryland, deposited with the North- ed with the ear-mark or branded with campaigns, resulting in the septic ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE CO., they are twelve months old; hogs, The very diseases that have prevailed STOCK YARDS

"Article 4930. No brands except stock for market the producers will be such as are recorded by the officers named in this chapter shall be recognized in law as any evidence of own- we have had some good showers since ership of the cattle, horses and mules my last. upon which the same may be used.

IMMUNIZING BECOMING MORE IM-

PORTANT. ern Texas cattle by immunizing pureplaced among the herds without dana standard that would be, were it not portion would live to do effective ser-

half a million Southern Texas cattle from the outlet that has been used so long and no other appears to take its Dates Claimed for Public Sales. vent the movement of this class of November 23, '98stock nearly the entire year. Northwestern ranges will furnish few oppor- November 17, 18 and 19, '98tunities. Feeder buyers must be depended on mostly as purchasers. Even if the result of the dippng tests still being made should result in the privilege being granted of shipping dipped cattle to any section of the country at any time still the principle market for October 25 and 26, '98-Southern cattle, by which is meant all below quarantine line, must be among feeders. And with every season feeders as well as their customers are distures have held 800,000 to 500,000 cattle criminating more and more strongly from the quarantined portions of the in favor of highly graded animals of the bef breed. Scrubs every year are culent and the cattle upon them grew becoming less profitable to raise, and fat, ready for feeder buyers from the the closing of the Territory deprecia-

their opportunities. The situation is such that it seems hardly possible to conduct a successpresent leases, now to run less than a ful cattle business without a liberal use merly gone from Texas to Indian Ter- given an intensely practical interest to all theories as to immunizing such Important as the dipping process has bulls before they are placed on the Australasian given by the Journal and establish the efficacy of the process, all theories of the system of inoculatmal, have attracted the attention of

veterinaries and cattlemen. The for-

seems probable that the quarantine of- careful and intelligent study. Upon it ficials of the United States and of the the prosperity of Southern cattle raisseveral States interested will decide to ers must depend, and the Journal permit dipped cattle to go to any por- hopes that the system of blood inoculation or some other way may be found To some extent this will relieve the to render imported cattle safe enough situation, but the fact will remain that to make their use less expensive than

CANNED MEATS FOR THE ARMY

holding more than 15,000 sick and wounded soldiers. Since the war he L. H. Ellison, one of Texas Stock has been a diligent student to the ex-

To publish all the stock laws of ernor Culberson relative to the awful ous article. The important articles are itary camps established during the ferring to marks and brands, the Jour- present war. After 'referring to the nal reproduces in full, copied from the enormous quantity of canned meats, Texas Civil Statutes, Volume 2, and soups, etc., supplied to the different departments of the army he says:

"I do not think that in any previous tifies that it has by its expert exam- has cattle, hogs, sheep or goats shall war the attempt has ever been made iners proven and attested the circula- have an ear-mark and brand, differing on such an extensive scale to feed the from the ear-mark and brand of his troops on canned foods. In the very neighbors, which ear-mark and brand nature of things it is a dangerous exshall be recorded by the clerk of the periment. Every medical man knows sheep or goats shall be, and no person such a diet in a hot climate. Canned This is guaranteed to the advertisers shall use more than one brand, but soups, meats and vegetables are strongof the country by a bond of \$50,000 in may record his brand in as many ly liable to fermentation and decom-"Article 4927. Cattle shall be mark- tions as have existed in our camps and the brand of the owner on or before poisoning of all who partake of them. sheep and goats shall be marked with so alarmingly among our troops-being the ear-mark of the owner on or before typhoid in their character-point clearly to a septic origin. Typhoid fever itthat the mustering out of volunteers "Article 4928. If any dispute shall self is but a manifestation of septic will be in proportion to population, as arise about any ear-mark or brand, it conditions, and given the food neceswas the call on the several States for shall be decided by reference to the sary to induce such conditions, coupled volunteer enlistments. Under his book of marks and brands kept by the with the resultant conditions themorder the First, Third and Fourth Tex- clerk of the county court, and the ear- selves, the conclusion seems logical, if as infantry regiments will be retained mark and brand of the oldest date not irresistible, that the cause lies in "Article 4929. It shall be the duty cogent reason for indulging this hyof the clerks of the county courts in the pothesis may be found in the fact that The Journal gives elsewhere to-day respective counties to keep a well- the same unhealthy symptoms have apthe paper of Mr. Levi of Victoria, bound book in which they shall record peared everywhere, regardless of Texas, read at the Austin meeting of the marks or brands of each individual change in location and environment. Texas bankers last May. Mr. Levi's who may apply to them for that pur- At Santiago, Chickamauga, Montauk subject, "How to Encourage Cattle pose, noting in every instance the date Point and Fort Sheridan the same pre-Feeding of Texas Farmers," is one of on which the brand or mark is record-vailing diseases obtain, indicating a timely interest now because of the un- ed, which record shall be subject to ex- common and uniform origin. What precedentedly big feed crops that amination of every citizen of the councause, common and universal in all

> CATTLE SALES IN OKLAHOMA. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal Our country is dry and warm, though

Some cattle sales have been made, all of which are for immediate delivery. G. C. Brown sold to parties at Inglewood, Kan., 700 dry Mexican cows at wood, Kan., 700 dry Mexican cows at about \$21. J. W. Snider to some parties 900 lower Panhandle cows and calves at \$32. J. L. McQuillan to parties at Dodge City, Kan., 50 head of the said of the sai The problem of rendering it less ties 900 lower Panhandle cows and costly to advance the grade of South- calves at \$32. J. L. McQuillan to parpicked Whiteface yearlings, both steers bred bulls has long been an important and helfers, at \$25. J. I. Steele to Bill one. In those portions of the great Lowe, 75 head native yearling steers, Bulls for Sale, Texas cattle ranges where bulls from mostly Whiteface, at \$27. Mr. Glenn to the Northern breeding farms can be parties at Syracuse, Kan., a small bunch of domestic yearling steers and steer calves at \$27 and \$20 respectively. ger of a large per centage of loss the It must be remembered that all these Texas cattle have been brought up to young cattle are strictly first class, well bred, native cattle. George & Anderson shipped to Kansas City a trainload for frequent importations of inferior of double-wintered old Mexico steers, stocks from other sections, equal to fours and up. They sold at \$3.45@3.55 the herds in any beef raising area. It and weighed over 1000. There were is almost a certainty that there would 17,000 cattle on the market same day, be an equal improvement in the grade of Kansas City, sold to G. C. Brown of Southern Texas cattle if pure-bred all the JB and JO yearling steers, N. R. Powell, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle bulls could be put among them with a about 1000 head. They are out of the reasonable certainty that a large pro- herd purchased last winter by Mr. Boice from Beaty Bros. and were first class native cattle; did not learn price, but it is safe to say it was high enough The closing of the Indian Territory If any one wants to buy or sell cattle pastures by the Curtis Act shuts near we would advise them to see Court. J. C. DENISON. Brown. Caple, Okla., Sept. 5, 1898.

W. P. Harned, Shorthorns, Bunceton, Mo Shorthorns, W. T. Clay and H. C. Duncan, Kansas City, Mo.

November 15 and 16, '98-Herefords, Gudgell & Simpson and Funkhouser, Kansas City, Mo. October 19 and 20, '98-

Herefords and Hackney Horses, Tom C. Ponting & Sons, Moweaqua, Ill. Harafords, K. B. Armour, Kansas City, Mc

November 22, '98-Geo. Bothwell, Nettleton, Mo., Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. October 27, '98-Richard Walsh, Paloduro, Texas, Unregistered Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.

FOR SALE WANTED.

INDIAN TERRITORY FARM AND PASTURE FOR SALE.

200 acre farm and 1000 acre pasture. Good houses, and orchards. Will leave for five years for six hundred dollars per year. Farm in Creek Nation. 12 miles west of Waggoner, I. T. G. D. SLREPER, Wagener, I. T.

FOR SALE.

L. H. CAWTHON. DeFuniak Springs, Fla.

SHEEP FOR SALE. 1300 good yearling Wethers and dry Ewes.
More can be bought in same locality. Write
or see J. F. COLLINS & SON,
Albany, Texas. BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

SUNNY SLOPE, EMPORIA, KANSAS.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS.

females, also made the highest averages for 5, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 80, and 100 head. The averages above referred to were higher than that of any Hereford sale in recent years. The herd is headed by the great show and breeding bull Wild Tom 51592. A noble lot of males, 40 head of which are over one year old and a beautiful lot of females of all ages for sale. Prices are as low as cattle of equal merit, breeding and reputation can be bought anywhere.

THOMAS EVANS, Manager.

C. S. CROSS, Emporia, Kansas.

ESTABLISHED 1868. CHANNING, HARTLEY COUNTY, TEXAS.



MY HERD consists of 300 head of the best strains, individuals from all the well known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 head of bulls for sale this spring. Bulls oy car loads a specialty.

WM. POWELL, Proprietor.

P. DOYLE.

NELSON & DOYLE. Breeders Of and Dealers In Thoroughbred and High Grade Cattle. culation for the month of August, 1898, county court where such cattle, hogs, the almost inevitable perils attending HEREFORDS, SHORTHORNS, POLLED DURHAMS Bulls for the ranch trade a specialty. 300 head of bulls now on feed near

Newlin, in Hall county, Texas. Shorthorns from Kentucky. Herefords from Iowa and the celebrated JJ (Goodnight) herd. position when exposed to such condi- Pure Bred and High-Grade Cattle of Both Sexes

FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES. ADDRESS. Velson & Doyle. KANSAS CITY.



INDIVIDUAL MERIT BY INHERITANCE. Established 1839. Awarded 1000 Prizes.

Send for "Star List," an illustrated "Merit Record" and history of the breed. An aid to the appreciation of Hereford character. Contains portraits and pedigrees of the Weavergrace stres and breeding cows, whose produce is now open to private treaty for the first time in five years. A Special Offering of Cows and Heifers New on Sale.

T. F. B. SOTHAM,

Livingston Co.

Chillicothe, Mo.

SUNNY SIDE STOCK FARM,

HEREFORD CATTLE.

Red Polled Record Publishing Co.,

JULE GUNTER,

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS.

SHORTHORN CATTLE.

Breeder of pure bred

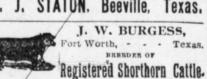
The Oakland Herd of richly-bred reg-Angus cassie, headed by the great Blackbird breed-ing bull Black Abbots, 1042s, and Young Wellington 2d, 20700; 40 choice young bulls for sale at prices to suit the times. Inspection invited. H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestunt, Logan, Co., Ill.

Hereford Grove Stock Farm,

CHILDRESS, TEXAS. Childress, Texas.

I have for sale, three miles rom Beeville, good high grade Durham Devon, Rereford, Holstein, red and black Polled Angus Bulls, Call on or write me before buying.

W. J. STATON. Beeville, Texas,



Has more Cruickshank blood than any breeder in Texas Bulls and heifers for sale.

N. R. POWELL, Pettus, Tex.

SUPERIOR SHORTHORN BULLS Cheap Homes! FOR SALE.

The undersigned has for sale, near Panhandle, Tex., 80 two-year-old and 60 one-year-old acclimated Kentucky Shorthorn Bulls, all red, and selected from the best herds in Central Kentucky. Come and buy good ones.

B. B. GROOM.

Did You Get Your Texas Lands? We know of a million acres of land in Texas awaiting the rightful owners to get it and if you ever had relatives or kindred who went to Texas write to Fulton & Yeagley, attorneys, at Denton, Texas, and they will inform you, free, if you own any lands in Texas.

Nearly all persons who went to Texas in an early day had lands granted to them or their heirs. We own and have for sale large or small tracts of land in meany countlesin Texas.

FULTON & YEAGLEY, P. O. box 19,

Denton, Texas

Steer Cattle for Sale.

900 head of one and two-year-old past steers. All in good fix. Good colors. Asplendid lot of cattle. \$20,00 a head. Address

H. B. WHITE, Meridian, Texas.

The Hillyer residence on Main street in North Belton, Texas. A good 6-room house, every room well ventilated. Garden, hen houses, two large chicken yards, barns and cow sheds, and one of the best and most varied orchards in Texas. Will sell it at a bargain, and part en time.

Good Agricultural and First-class Grazing Land In Mitchell and Scurry counties that we now offer in quantities to suit purchaser at an average price of about

\$2,00 an acre, ears at 8 per cent interest. A splendid opportunity for stock farmers wanting from one to four sections each.

The Geo. B. Loving Company,

ARMOUR SALE HEREFORD CATTLE.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, October 25th and 26th, 1898, at KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, I will sell 100 head of representative Hereford bulls, cows and heifers of my own breeding and selection from three importations made during the past year.

Catalogue will be ready September 20th.

B. ARMOUR, Kansas City, Mo.

W. P. HARNED,

BREEDER of SHORTHORN CATTLE. CARSON'S THOROUGHBREDS. Herd is now the largest in the State numbers

S. R. JEFFERY

Hereford and Shorthorn Cattle. Inspection invited and correspondence so-

ford bull calves for sale, fall delivery. All

sired by registered and full blood bulls. Price and terms on application WILLIAM ANSON,

HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM. Rhome, Wise County, Texas PURE BRED HEREFORD CATTLE.

SWINE.

RIVERSIDE STOCK FARM, GRANT, I. T. RIVERSIDE STOCK FARM, GRANT, I. T.

140 head of thoroughbred Poland China Swine.
For the next 30 days I will offer this lot of fancy
bred stock at prices that will kneck out all
competition, with quality and finish considered. This lot of stock represents the most
fashionable breeding and are up to date in
every particular. Can give you anything from
a three month's old pig to a three year old
brood sow. Pigs \$15 a pair. Bred gits \$15.
Age sows \$25 to \$35. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Address C. B. MORRIS, Riverside Stock Farm,
Grant, I. T.

Represents the best Farm between two railroads. Satisfaction

> GILT-EDGE HERD Of registered Poland Chinas, winners of first in every class

Correspondence solicited. Wm. O'CONNOR, Taylor, Tex.

BERKSHIRE

Herd headed by Ikard 6th of Sunny Side, 57019; Sanhedrim 3rd, 67084; Sanhedrim 6th, 72071, weight at 16 months old 1600 lbs. Took more first premiums than any herd of any breed at Dallas State Fair in 1835, 1896 and 1897.

Large English Berkshire Hogs, Mammoth Bronze Turkeys, Barred Plymoth Rock Chickens.

W. S. IKARD, Manager, Henrietta, Texas. The very best quality, by
Black Prince II 35242, winner of first and sweepstake
prices at Dallas. Show
plgs a Specialty. BROWN
LEGHORN Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasonable prices. ED. L. OLIVER. Cooper. Texas. RED POLLED CATTLE.

PRIZE WINNING POLAND CHINA SWINE

and FINE POULTRY My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 29073, weighs in good flesh 900 lbs. sired by Young Whisper, assisted by Best of 1895, No. 37,411, sired by the King of Poland Chinas, Double Wilkes, No. 26,759. Both of these Boars have a brilliant record as prize winners, the former at such fairs as Ohio. Indiana. Illinois, St. Louis and Texas State Fair. My Sows are of the Tecumseh, Wilkes, and Perfection strains. My herd is in prime condition. I have about 40 nice mellow pigs that I will sell at about one-half their real value.

hatching.

You are cordially invited to come and inspect
my stock, or to write and ask questions. Always mention the JOURNAL.

W. R. MICKLE, Birdville, Tarrant Co, Texas.

25 full blood registered Bull Calves.

No. 12899. owned by Van Natta of Ind.

address for further particulars

Corrector No. 48976.

The grade Calves are sired by son of Fowler

The full bloods are sire by Chillicothe No.

58545, a prize winning son of Sotham's noted

Egger Hereford Cattle Co.,

Appleton City, Mo.

DICK SELLMAN, Richland Springs, Texas.

Personal inspection solicited. Call on

4,000 Cattle and 8,000 Sheep---For Sale.

I now offer for sale my entire herd of cattle and flocks of sheep in numbers to sulf purchaser. My herd of cattle is one of the best in the state. Fully half or them are polled, and there is one hundred head of red polled bulls in the herd at present. All steers up to agd including twos are in the herd. My sheep are large smooth Merinos. Prospective purchasers may come and see me at my ranch in McCulloch county, or address me as below.

STEERS FOR SALE.

4,000 steers, two-thirds of which are two years old, balance threes. North Texas and Indian Territory raised. These cattle are located in the Indian Territory, between the Santa Fe and Rock Island railroads. For further in-

FOR SALE.

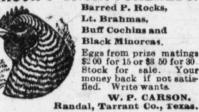
1500 cows and calves; 1000 dry cows; 1500 steer yearlings Fall delivery. Address, McFadden & Weiss, Beaumont, Tex.

For Sale-Four of the Best Ranches

in the Concho Country.

rmation, address, W. F. STONE, Velma, I. T.

POULTRY.



DUCKS AND TURKEYS. Pekin and Cayuga Ducks, Mammoth Bronze urkeys, stock FOR SALE. G. R. BAXTER, Hillsdale, Mich Lock Box 352.

SEND for our 24-page catalogue, telling all about our Incubators and prize-winning Poultry. Address RIVERSIDE POULTRY YARDS, lock box 159, Quincy, Ohio.

BUFF COCHINS—More prizes won in last three years than all lexas breeders put together. Ten premiums at Dalias Fair 1897. Eggs \$300 per setting. Stock for sales E. T. BRANCH, Liberty, Texas.

J. F. HENDERSON.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. Breeder of Autocrat Light Brahmas, Buff and Brown Leghorns. Orders for Eggs booked

Eggs \$1.50 Per Thirteen. A reasonable hatch guaranteed. Agent for Monitor Incubator. J. F. HENDERSON. WHITE COCHINS

STOCK READY.

Handsome, Large and White. \$4.00 Per Pair. \$6.00 Per Trio. White Holland Turkeys, \$5 per trio. White Plume Poultry Yards.

EGGS from the best strain in the U.S. of Buff Cochins, L't Brahmas. W. & B. P. Rocks, W. & S. Wyandots, White & Br. Lexhorns, \$2 per 15, \$3.50 per 30. A few fowls yet for sale. Satisfaction guaranteed. Please send stamp for reply. R. A. DAVIS, Merit, Tex.

Circleville, Texas PLYMOUTH ROCKS,

Send stamp for Catalogue and Record of Winnings. C. & A. McANULTY, Proprietors,

GOATS.

FOR ANGORA GOATS apply to
H. T. FUCHS.
Tiger Mill, Texas.

Goats for Sale. Angora Goats; car lots; also fine Billies.
W. G. Hughes & Co.,
Hastings, Kendall county, Texas.

Trained, untrained, and pups. Also Collies, Setters, Pointers, Fox and Coon Hounds, and Blood Hounds. All pure bred stock and satis FARM KENNELS, Winchester, Ill. Prop.

100 choice mules 3 to 5 years old; 500 choice horses, all classes and ages. Well graded and natives of Shackelford county.

WEBB & HLLL, Albany, Texas. ANY ONE WANTING FINE

Mules and Horses for Sale.

Farming Lands or Ranches IN THE INDIAN TERRITORY

ATOKA, I. T. 300 STEERS FOR SALE

Stockmen, Attention!

Feeders for Sale.

Heifers for Sale.

Cattle For Sale ! We have in our pasture in Shackelford county: 1500 head of 3 and 4 year old steers, 1500 head of 3 year old steers, 1200 head of 1 year old steers, 1000 head of stock cattle. They are well graded, in fine condition and can be seen in a day. Will sell 3's and 4's separate from others, and also 2's separate from year-lings. Call on or write.

WEBB & HILL, Albany, Texas,
N. B.—We also have 740 head of 1's and 3's steers (about ½ 2's) in our pasture in Erath county, in one mile of Alexander. They are in one hour's drive from Stephensville on F. W. & R. G. Ry. Write or wire us and we will meet buyer at Alexander.

T. W. VAUGHAN, Mt. Pleasant, Tex.

LEGHORNS, (CCCHINS.

Winners Everywhere Shown.

Circleville, Texas.

DOGS. WOLF HOUNDS FOR SALE.

Should correspond with the Choctaw-Chickasaw Real Estate Exchange,

275 threes and 25 fours on range 8 miles of Atoka, I. T. Choice lot for feeding or shipping. Fat now. Native prairie cattle. Price \$30.00. Also would sell 1200 younger steers and she cattle on same range. Write or come WM. M. DUNN, Atoka, I. T.

by you want to lease lands for grazing purposes, buy or live stock, or invest in town property in the Indian rritory? If so, we can save you time and money. We meant a general law, land and collection business, and emanagers for the "South McAlester Real Estate and illection Agency." Collections made in all parts of the dian Territory. Call and see us at our office, or address e undersigned. Prompt attention given to any and all isiness. Satisfaction guaranteed.

PRICE & LAND, Attorneys-at-Law, South McAlester, I. T.

600 two-year-old steers on my ranch 15 miles southwe of Quanah, Texas, at \$25.00. R. H. KIRBY, Austin, Texas.

600 two-year-old helfers bred to males from full blood Hereford cows by registered Durham males, on my farm 15 miles southwest of Quanah, Texas, at \$22.00. R. H. Kirar, Austin, Texas.

in the Concho Country.

Red Creek Pasture—Located 15 miles north of San Angelo, containing 8509 acres, enclosed by a four-wire and cedar port fence. Abundance of water, grass and good prestection.

East Grape Creek Pasture—18 miles northeasterly from San Angelo, containing 18,000 acres, enclosed by a four-wire and cedar post fence. Permanent running water, fine grass and protection, ranch house, pens, etc.

West Grape Creek Pasture—20 miles northwesterly from San Angelo, containing 17,000 acres, andesed by a four-wire and ocdar post fence. Parmanent running water, fine grass and protection. Good house, pens, farm, etc.

Divide Fasture—Located 28 miles porthwesterly from San Angelo, containing 14,000 acres, permanent running water, good grass and protection.

For further particulars write or see

C. COLLYNS or U. G. TAYLOR,
San Angelo, Texas.

200 head. Special attractions are its Cruickshank and Booth Cattle.

GRAHAM, TEXAS. Breeder of Registered and High Grade

Hereford Bulls I have about one hundred high grade Here-

Coleman, Texas.

Young stock for sale.

B. C. BHOME, Prop., WM. LAWSON, M'gr..
Fort Worth, Tex. Rhome, Tex.

Poland China Swine.

guaranteed. Write or call and see
W. J. DUFFEL, West or Ross, Texas,
McLennan County

FANCY PICS.

Persons desiring to know the history, characteristics, prices and all particulars about Red Polled Cattle, including names of breeders and histories of herda should address either

or J. C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa Whole herd open to inspection. Handle strictly my own raising. Correspondence solicited. TEOSHO VALLEY HERD OF SHORTHORNS

pigs that I will sell at about one-half their real value.

My Poultry consists of the following varie-ties: Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, B. P. Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs, also M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese. Eggs for Imp. Lord Lieutenant, 120019, heads berd. Young stock for sale. Address, D. P. NORTON, Council Grove, Kansas. SHORTHORN CATTLE. Bulls and females for sale at all times, at ranch in Jack county. Address. W. P. STEWART, Waco, Texas.

CHOICE LOT OF Bulls for Sale. WE HAVE 22,000 ACRES OF 50 high grade Hereford Bull Calves, as good as the best in the State. Nothing less than %.

Terms-One-third cash, balance one and two

FOR SALE.

HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Please de not forget this.

TO HOUSEHOLD. Camp Kearsage in the Adirondacks. since I wrote last the state last th company indeed! and we are having I am growing less alarmed. We were know of the number of people who will tint of hope. In vain we strive to loosa good time. Before the arrival of the fortunate enough to come into camp not start on a journey on Friday. And en its wondrous clasp; 'tis a task which addition to our party we secured this the beginning of the hunting sea- every woman looks serious when she none but the hand of Time can acthe dining table and chairs it is fur- ing like two Adirondack guides, born boy, and am very sorry to say some of sad. We should do unto others as we wait till they get married, then their nished with sideboard and drugget. and bred to the profession. They are the good writers are very hard on would have them to do unto us. But I kisses would last longer and be sweet-Fancy calling such luxury camping out. no longer confident but still full of cowboys; but suffice to say great minds know he will not get offended when he er. Come again, Dull Boy. I do not The kitchen is a gem, a large range, pantry and closets. On the back piazza of—that and the brown water. The class of young men, as a rule, cannot be aged. "If at first you don't succeed, are. You wrote a real good letter, anyare two pumps, hard and soft water. worst of it is, the rest of us are empty found. They are liberal in donating try, try again." I think Careless Bill way; entirely too good for you to be a the general comfort. The sleeping cook book away with a sigh for what pride. I would be glad to hear from Bunch of Daisies" for the "Sherman glad to see so many new writers; trust and ressed, as are also bannisters time. Will send it to her, school boys and girls indulge in such for that great question, rolled gold, and if she hasn't it I will send the time. What has become of Vox Homo? Absurd or not, I like the plated, sugar coated subject, "Is Mar-"Sherman Cyclone" to Mrs. Buchanan and I hope I'll get "lots." Hur- grounds embracing 26 acres; buildings commodious and support to Mrs. Buchanan country and I hope I'll get "lots." Hur- grounds embracing 26 acres; buildings commodious and support to Mrs. Buchanan country and I hope I'll get "lots." Hur- grounds embracing 26 acres; buildings commodious and support to Mrs. Buchanan country and I hope I'll get "lots." Hur- grounds embracing 26 acres; buildings commodious and support to Mrs. Buchanan country and I hope I'll get "lots." Hur- grounds embracing 26 acres; buildings commodious and grant and support to Mrs. Buchanan country and I hope I'll get "lots." Hur- grounds embracing 26 acres; buildings commodious and grant and support to Mrs. Buchanan country and I hope I'll get "lots." Hur- grounds embracing 26 acres; buildings commodious and grant and support to Mrs. Buchanan country and the support to Mrs. Buchanan country and I hope I'll get "lots." Hur- grounds embracing 26 acres; buildings commodious and grant a artistic and harmonius with surround- are led to nobler effort. ings. Everything is harmonious, pleas- La Golondrina is always welcome, thoroughly discussed and I have come Mrs. Buchanan, do you like watering, restful, and we have dropped into and is unusually saucy this week. I to the conclusion to leave it for those melons? If so, just come to see me and

and bred on the wide, sweeping prai- cover from too much cheek soon. frs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macen street, Fort ries of dear old Texas. The first thing Margaret Merle sends us an article Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re-quested to write only on one side of each page. for our surroundings. When I appeared in my first short skirt I was "Am I superstitious?" It is amazing

Adirondack camp as a pleasant sur- son. Our men prepared themselves to breaks a mirror. We smile over these complish. Life is for a purpose. Its prise. It has, indeed, proven to be a hunt for deer through the dense pur- things but how many of us are free doorway is hung with flowery emmost happy thought. To camp out is ple forest, and they did. One of our from superstition? Every member blems to indicate that it is for some quite the thing in this country, where men is one of the most eminent physi- will rejoice this week to see that Man purpose. The mystery of our being, people are confined to the house so cians in Texas. When he returned has come out of his long silence and the relation of cause to effect, the demany winter months, and so many live from the first deer hunt, venisonless I expresses his appreciation for the sympendence of one thing upon another, in large cities. It is called camping am sorry to say, but wet, bedraggled, pathy given him. I hope he will prove the mutual influence and affinity of all out here, but I call it simply the most evidences of having come in contact his deservedness of the Household things assure us that life is for a purdelightful cottage life. Through the with dead brown leaves and pretty sympathy by frequent letters in future pose, toward which all outward things friendship of a schoolmate of mine we green moss. I would have called for letting us know the progress of his point. But on our voyage of life if we were offered the use of the largest and the kodak but need nothing to assist Old Maid is a new member added to drift idly down the stream we will acmost beautiful cottage on any of the memory in recalling at any time the our circle and our sympathies. I can-complish nothing. I think Mrs. Buch-It is on Indian contrast he presented to the elegant, not give much sympathy to a woman anan's comments on the letters are exlake, facing Owlhead Mountain. Back prosperous physician in his silk-lined grieving over a faithless lover. Better cellent. I am also fond of Texas hisof us rise the Adirondacks, every coupe with well equipped and well a faithless lover than a faithless hus- tory, because the men that made our shade of green from our very door, un- groomed coachman. Another man of band. Rejoice that his faithlessness state were free to think, to act, to die til in the distance they became pur- our party had lately distinguished him- was discovered in time. One most for our great state. They gave us a plish, and further on still a deep pur- self for courage, bravery and coolness serious faults of women if self pity. free school they gave us a free home; ple. We had to row two miles from under trying circumstances. He has a Avoid it. the station to reach our cottage. The reputation as a marksman. It is said lake is beautiful, the water brown. if he aims at anything he is pretty policy at all times. I dare say none be contaminated or polluted. Texas has If it were not so poetical, I would say sure to hit because of his clear eye will deny this. it is the color of beer, but the compar- and cool, steady nerve. The physician, ison s too prosaic for a spot so full of who is most noted as a surgeon, is far he cannot write again soon, last fifteen years. She is pushing her poetry and romance. Our cottage (it said to be able to aim as accurately Doubtless he is happily at work now boys and girls to the front, and so long is such a comfort to say our cottage) with fire arms, as with saws and after his summer of idleness. But the as the spirit of the martyred heroes is large enough to accommodate eleven knives. The mountains were full of summer will live in happy memories. of us in great comfort. First, there is | geer, so you see with two such sportsa plazza fourteen feet wide around men we had every reason to hope to three sides of the cottage. This has on revel in venison. The first day's huntit two hammocks, two cots, five rocking ing they saw three deer, wounded one, chairs, a table on which one of our killed none. Our confidence in them is a constant reader of the Journal for give you my address. beautiful and frothing they are and said all they needed was another some time and enjoy reading the grow thick to our very steps. Now, as chance, so when they started out again Household so much. I live on a farm I look up from my corner of the plazza next day full of hope and confidence, about fifty miles from Amarillo. I go I see on the table under the shadow of | we consulted the cook book as to dif- | about two miles to school; I ride ferns, oh, incongruity! two pipes, a ferent ways of preparing palatable horseback and enjoy it very much. I sack and tin box of smoking tobacco. dishes of venison. When they returned think all of the cousins write such nice comes another asking for admittance then to drop them for someone else There is some one in our party prac- that night with empty game bag our letters. tical enough to compare the lake to a confidence was shaken, and when they great vat of beer for me if said prac- returned next night reporting repeated tical person had been available just shots at deer but no venison for the that ever lived. Well, as I am a new now here comes my trial. I am always one that would do such a thing as this now when I needed a suggestion of pot our confidence was lost entirely. The front room of the What a cup of trembling is a reputa- I will end my chatter. Much love to the Household letters so much; they time during their lives. I cannot agree cottage is the sitting room. It has a tion. The surgeon who never misses great old fashioned fire place with a the exact spot he wishes to reach with crane. Next to having this delightful knives and saws, had a fine chance to fireplace is the fact that it is cool penetrate the heart of a fine buck, but enough to use it every day. Think of the buck does not know it yet. The that, you Southern sun-kissed friends. man distinguished for his coolness and Having been a reader of the Household correspondents and enjoy reading their causes him to lose confidence in her. There is an old grandfather's clock in good marksmanship had shot after and Stock Journal for several years, letters ver much. I know the boy that He will think, "Well, if I can kiss her, the sitting room, a couch piled with shot at a year-old buck, so innocent it and having read several interesting let- wrote to Sweet William felt bad when some other boy can. I don't blame the balsam pillows, a table and numerous stood and watched the hunter fire sev- ters in the Household, have at last de- she didn't answer his letter. I don't easy chairs; in fact, everything to eral shots, then trotted off unharmed. cided to write to your interesting col- think her mother should have treated for it ought to be told. There are some make us so comfortable we will regret This cool, nervy man had buck-ague of umn. I admire all the letters that have her so cruelly. If she did not want her few sweethearts that kiss before they the day of going. The dining room is the worst form. The physician could been written and think Mrs. Buchanan to correspond with him she ought to they are married, but I think there reached through an open arch-way be- not help him—he had the same thing. is very kind in publishing them. I shall have let her write and tell him so, and must be a weak spot about the young tween it and sitting room. Besides The two came home every night look- join your happy band as another cow- then, perhaps, he wouldn't have felt man somewhere. Sweethearts ought to

rooms are up-stairs and are reached by stairway from dining room, the Gladys is in no danger of the waste drina, Luna Bonita, Cassie Kinlock, send me "My Sweetheart Went Down see Grandma has returned, and trust of Daisles for the Sherman they will continue to come. Glad to see Grandma has returned, and trust of Daisles for the Sherman they will continue to come. Glad to see Grandma has returned, and trust of Daisles for the Sherman they will continue to come. Glad to see Grandma has returned, and trust of Daisles for the Sherman they will continue to come. bannisters of which are of white birch basket. Hope to hear from her often. Carless Bill and Sweet William. Now on the Maine," I will send it to her,

as naturally as if we were not born until I get home. I hope she will re- who are inexperienced should consider

for our surroundings. When I ap- of you to ask yourself the question, larmed lest I should take the "quick to know the number of educated, cul-

I am glad Nix Nit is not going so than an other state in the Union in the

AFRAID OF WASTE BASKET. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

of the kindest and sweetest women not be welcomed have kept silent, and so many firts in both sexes. I think any comer and afraid of the waste basket, willing to run a risk. I do enjoy read. will be punished in some way at some SUNFLOWER.

La Plata, Texas.

A NEW MEMBER.

riage a Failure?" I think it has been and she will send it to her.

this camp life of lake and mountains can't tell her about the quilt squares who have had the experience. But those

Beauty is but skin deep, Ugly to the bone;

Beauty will fade away And ugly will hold its own. development" into a new woman. A tured people who are. I heard a hotel short skirt and leggins is one of the keeper say he had to paint another ture lies unopened. Its covers are il-Since I wrote last we have been first symptoms I am told. But so far number on room 13. No drummer luminated with pictures of fancy and made every citizen the sovereign of his Sauce Box believes honesty the best natural liberties, and they must not done more for the cause of education of the Alamo or the gallant victors of bloody San Jacinto live, so long will the lone star wave forever free. La Golondrina I would be pleased to get Will you allow a little Panhandle girl the song "You Are Not the Only Pebble

POCO-A-POCO. Snyder, Texas.

THE GOLDEN RULE. Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Here

are always so nice and there is always with Jolly G. that it is right for sweetsomething good in them. How many of hearts to kiss. I think it is wrong, the Household girls enjoy corresponding with the bis? . I, for one, think it Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: is very nice. I have several young men

> I will give you all you can eat. We have so many, and they are so large and nice. I will not extend this invitation to Mrs. Buchanan alone, but to all of the Household; hope you will accept. for I would like very much to see and get acquainted with some of the members of the happy band. I wish we could have a reunion some time. I think it would be so nice; but if we never meet here on earth, may we all meet in heaven. I hope that all of them are Christians, and not one of them will be lost. It would make my heart so sad to know that one (yes, even one) will be lost "forever." Dear friends, if you are not Christians let down there this summer on a visit. but circumstances are so that I can't come before fall. If I get to come I hope I will get to see you while there. Some of the Household members seem to think that it is better not to love at all than to love and lose. I disagree with them along there, for I tried it and lost; but because the one I loved was dishonest to me is no reason for me to think that all boys will do likewise, and I don't think I am any the worse off by loving and losing than I be as apt to be mistaken as anyone again, Woodland.

staying qualities?" and if I am success- are delightful places to go to and I new. HAPPY BLUE EYES. Blue Grove, Texas.

SYMPATHY AND ADVICE.

Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Pardon me for coming again after so long a delay, but I don't suppose any of you are very much grieved because I've stayed away so long, though after reading so many good letters in the Household I cannot keep silent any longer. I like the Household more and more every week. I find myself waiting its arrival with much impatience and anticipating as much pleasure from its visit as though ly is a noble woman. Lallah Rookh. come again; you write such a good find itself in a sad state if all the girls side of the North Pole, or some other to the heart. and boys were to judge the whole of antipodal spot. the opposite sex by one who had proven him or herself unworthy of respect. name you have! I thought my name weeks ago, so don't know just what is I think that many of the girls are a miracle of art until I saw yours, going on; do hope "Is Marriage a driven to the step of being flirts by Some poet said there was nothing in a Failure?" has died the death and been first being firted. I think it is a sin name; but he had never heard yours- buried so deep that it will know no in the sight of God for a young man and mine. Surely, there is much in resurrection morn. Now, my friends. or young lady to go on for months and them. Gracias, Bronco Pete. Es V. season this to your taste. Punctuation perhaps years, trying to gain his or her muy cumplido. Thanks to all who have is not in my line. I will be with you affections, and after they have gained their affections and made them believe they were all in all to them. Auntie says the sending and receiving San Antonio.



zled many a wise man. The alchemists of old searched in combination of drugs that would prolong life indefinite-Common sense, chemis try and medical science have combined in

show man the way to a long and healthy not over-work or over-worry; that he should take ample time for his meals, for resting and for recreation and sleep; that he should not neglect the little ills of life, because they are the precursors of serious and fatal maladies. Chemistry has enabled men to make combinations of drugs that were impossible in the days of the alchemists. Medical science has taught when, how and why these combinations of drugs should be used. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the most valuable of all healthstoring medicines, and the most effective first work is upon the fountain-head of life—the stomach. A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not prope by digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impover-ished, and that his whole body is impropmedicine makes the stomach strong, facilitates the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation per-fect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment. It does not make flabby fat, but solid,

muscular flesh, nerve force and vital en-ergy. All medicine dealers sell it. ergy. All medicine dealers sell it.

J. W. Jordan, Esq., of Corbin, Whitley Co.,
Ky., writes: "About two and a half years ago
I was taken with severe pains in the chest, began to spit up blood, was troubled with nightsweats and was so short winded that I could
hardly walk half a mile. Tried Dr. Pierce's
Golden Medical Discovery and have improved
both in strength and weight."

The medicine dealer who urges some substitute is thinking of the larger profit he'll make and not of your best good.

into your happy band. I have often they think are handsomer or more Mrs. Buchanan, I know you are one thought of writing, but for fear I would wealthy; is the cause of there being very wrong for sweethearts to kiss, for there is not one boy in ten who will have a girl that will kiss him. It boys for telling that they kiss the girls, Honey off, as I have never seen but one letter from her. I am very fond of good literature, music and flowers. Well, as I see every one staring at me and wondering if I am going to stay all day, I will close, trusting that I may escape the waste basket and this letter may not be so long before it is printed. With best wishes to all, I am YELLOW ROSE.

THINKS A WHITE LIE IS BLACK. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Members: Don't you think our Household is becoming very gloomy and serious. It each one of you ask yourselves this needs more jolly letters from Sister question, "Am I the one that will be Sweet, Ruthell, Jolly Boy and Billy. It lost," and come to Christ before it is has been such an awfully long time land, I hope you don't think I object to I am the same true compliments. I am a girl, and what girl doesn't like to be praised? What I detest is what society calls "white lies." I like a gallant, courtly man, but I affirm that a man (or any

Well, I must be going, for I can hear to bury myself at home when I marry, someone saying: "Hasn't she got the does she? Not much. So long as there

WEATHERFORD COLLEGE,

FOR BOTH SEXES.

Faculty composed of thorough and experienced teachers, educated for their individual work in the best schools in America and Europe. Courses: Literary, Business, Elocution; Art, China and Tapestry; Music, Instrumental and Vocal. School opens September 6th, 1898.

For particulars and catalogue, address

D. S. SWITZER, President, Weatherford, Texas.

Mrs. Mulholland's Home and Day School FOR GIRLS.

like and attractive. New buildings erected for their special purpose, all modern conveniences, thorough equipment, accomplished and experienced faculty. All grades from Primary to Academic. Thorough preparation for any college to which women are admitted. Family pupils limited to twelve, day pupils to sevepty. Fifth annual session

MRS. CORA R. MULHOLLAND, Prin., San Antonio, Tex.

FERRIS INSTITUTE.

· · · · TEXAS A completely equipped boarding school. Co-educational. Non-sectarian. Pupils are allowed to advance as rapidly as their work and ability will allow. Superior advantages in Music and Elecution. A complete business course. Three well arranged and splendidly equipped buildings. A complete Laboratory. A good Library. The very best boarding accommodations. Next term begins September 5. Pupils received at any time. Write for Illustrated 60-page catalogue.

TEXAS COLLEGE.

Session of '98-99 will begin September 12 and continue Nine Months.

College comprises schools of English, Mathematics, Philosophy, Ancient Languages, Modern Languages History, Natural and Physical Science and Music. B. S. and B. Lit. degrees conferred. Write for Catalogue to J. HENRY PHILLIPS, President, or E. D. CRIDDLE, Vice-President,

Southwestern Normal College.

ITALY, TEXAS. THOROUGH WORK. CAREFUL DISCIPLINE.

MODERATE EXPENSE. Special advantages in Music and Electricon. An efficient Preparatory Department, and courses in High School and College Department that lead to a High School Diploma and to Regular College Degrees. Parents can send their sons and daughters to the Southwestern Normal College, with the full assucance that they will be watched over with the tumost care and interest. Normal instruction for those who contemplate teaching, and for teachers who come in for professional improvement. For fuller particulars, address,

J. M. CRAWFORD, President.

A. C SPEER, President.

West Texas Military Academy,

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Largest and best equipped boys' school in Southwest Texas. Daily drill under U. S. officer. Certificate admits to leading colleges. Terms low. For illustrated catalogue, address REV. A. L. BURLESON, Rector.

Avenue H, between 25th and 27th Sts , Galveston, Texas. A Boarding and Day School for Young Ladies. Established in 1847. This large, beautiful and home-like institution—the first foundation of its kind in the state—offers excellent fadilities for a refued, solid education—the cultivation of moral and religious principles, and the care of health. A full faculty of experienced teachers affords exceptional advantages for acquiring the highest proficiency in Vocal and instrumental Music, Painting in Oil, Water Colors, &c. Terms easy and reasonable. For further particulars, apply to

MOTHER SUPERIOR. GALYESTON

Absolutely Thorough. Only Righ-Orade Training School Business and Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typowriting of Business and Bookkeeping, Shorthand and Typowriting Penmanship and English in Texas. Paculty of Experse Specialists. Finest Penman on earth. Stationery and books, and good board (with President) at cost. Expense slightful climate on earth. Stath houses for surf bathing free. Reference, any bank or firm in Galweston talogue and penmanship instructor free.

W. W. DARBY, A. RAGLAND, E S. GAUSE, Proprietors.

Back of this is a wood shed, whose well stored stock lies ready and waiting to add its crackling good cheer to the general comfort. The sleeping to add to see so many new writers; for the "Sherman to the shed whose whose where the shear and shed, whose where the shear are safe. Have put the general comfort. The sleeping to deal the shear are safe, the shear are sa

of valentines is very foolish; that only CT. LOUIS SEMINARY. some time. I am so sorry for Bleeding custom, and I hope I'll get "lots." Hur-Heart. I am sorry for all the Household rah for Billy for taking the town girls members who are in trouble. I guess part. If it didn't sound so decidedly some of the members have scared masculine, I would say, "Go after 'em, Billy!" Come again, Billy, Panhandle, Hallie (by the way, weren't you a little sarcastic about poor Honey?) and Sabanando Lobia. I like you all. Dutchie, should like to know you personally. I met Miss Ella Mullinix several years ago. Happy Pearl, did you know a Mr. Hugh Henderson at Roscoe three years ago? He was operator there at

that time, I believe. Well, we are having abominable weather out here. Every time we make arrangements for a ride or drive, or anything nice, a sandstorm comes up and destroys our pleasure. Things are delightfully sandy, too.

Mrs. Buchanan, I doubt if you can read this. When I most wish to write legibly I am sure to make a failure. I too late. Mrs. Buchanan, I have since I visited the Household that I look over these "botchy" pages as it am sure it as disheartening to me to and connections feel just a little bit timir, but if I am will be to you. But, perhaps, I can do in Fort Worth and admitted again I'll promise to talk better next time. At any rate, I'll try. talking of coming nothing but pure nonsense. Now, Wood- With love to you and all the members, SAUCEBOX.

FOR EVERY JOY THERE IS A SOR-

I wonder what there is about the one else, for that matter) can be agree- Household band that has such a soothable and nice without telling white ing effect on the crusty old pachelors' lies. I did not mean all boys were hearts. "Music has charms to soothe great many who are not. I also know our inability to escape the softening at all. Now I was just telling what I or how it is told; and a society "white lonely hours to exchange thoughts and

"go" is all I do. I cook, sew, and can then I have, like the will-o'-the-wisp, Besides, I read and practice my music. low to post, seeking in vain a cool railway. But I don't think I shall marry, after place to stretch my tent, but I don't all. My "fellow" and I have agreed think that can be found this side of to disagree. It is all his fault, anyway. the North Pole. Next week I will am not little and I am not red-head- take bag and baggage and hie me away ed. I am five feet, eight inches tall, to the city. Oh, doleful thought-to and one-third fares for the round trip, weigh 115 pounds, have auburn (not leave the hills and freedom for narrow red) hair and hazel eyes. I daresay I streets and stuffy airs! But such is shall grow more, anyway. But all boys life. The sunshine must be followed et, one fare for the round trip, limit are of the genus nuisance, and he's at by cloudy weather, making it possible ten days for return. Selling Mondays the head of his class. Dear Household, for seed time and harvest. I have had only, individual tickets at one fare for don't you think we might drop that some gay times out here following the the round trip, limit ten days for relove and marriage subject? But speak- coon and 'possum by the lgiht of the turn. Same rates and arrangements ing of marriage reminds me. The oth- moon. Many a scratch and bruise I it were an old friend. I like Mrs. er day I met the husband of one of my have gotten, but we don't mind that Buchanan's letters better than any of dear friends. To say I was surprised in the chase. To make up for this sumthem. She gives us such encouraging would hardly express my feelings. To mer time of idleness I will have to words and good advice. She undoubted-tbink she, a bright, jolly girl, would burn the midnight oil. Oh, my! "When marry an ugly, frowning piece of hu- Adam delved and Eve span, where then manity like him! If he was my hus- was the gentleman?" But every man or write letter. I agree with you in all you band, oh, what a life I'd lead him! I'd is the architect of his own fortune; so As you say, this world would make him wish he was on the other I must carve that 'possum, carve him

Well. I have not seen one of the Sabanando Lobia, what a lovely papers since I left the city some three

FORREST PARK UNIVERSITY

Dallas Commercial College

ANY PERSON

Wishing to know the truth in regard to their health should not fail to send for a valuable and new 64-page booklet which will be sent FREE for a short time to those who mention this paper. This book is published by the celebrated physicians and specialists-Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., whom you should address. Write to-day.

"LAND OF THE SKY."

In Western North Carolina, between the Blue Ridge on the east and the Alleghenies on the west, in the beautiful flatterers, either. Indeed, I know a the savage breast," they say; therefore, valley of the French Broad, two thousome who tell more white lies in an influence the band has thrown around beautiful, picturesque and world-famed hour than they ever told truths. A lie its members like the mantle of sweet as one of the most pleasant reports in would have been if I had never loved is a lie, to me, no matter when, where charity, making it possible for us in America. It is a land of bright skies and incomparable climate, whose thought about it and, of course, I may lie" is as black as any other. Come find peace under the shadow of your praises have been sung by poets and vine and fig tree. "Old wood to burn, whose beauties of stream, valley and So Purple Pansy thinks I am likely old wine to drink and old friends to mountain height have furnished subtrust," and when you find one that is ject and inspiration for the painter's true, forsake not the old one for the brush. This is truly the "land of the sky," and there is perhaps no more ful this time I will come again some lave my pony and bicycle to ride, I well, in my last I was telling you of beautiful region on the continent to time. With love and best wishes to all, shan't bury myself. But don't think my trip to the old farmer's house. Since seekers. Convenient schedules and very keep house almost as well as mamma. passed my days in wandering from pil- low rates to Asheville via Southern

> VIA THE SANTA FE ROUTE. Selling daily individual tickets at one limit 30 days for return. Selling daily to parties of five or more on one tickwill be applied to points on the S. P. between Houston and Sabine Pass, and between Rosenburg and Beeville, Port Lavaca, etc. Also to points on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of Yoakum. For full particulars, call on S. A. KENDIG, P. A., 403 Main St., Fort, Worth

MT. MENA, ARK.-ROUND TRIP

Commencing June 1st, and continuing daily until Sept. 30th, 1898, limited for return until Oct. 31st, the Cotton Belt route will sell round trip tickets to the above point at rate of \$14.40 for the round trip.

For full information, call on or address D. M. Morgan, C. P. and T. A., 700 Main street, corner 6th, Ft. Worth, Tex., or S. G. Warner, G. A. A., Tyler,





We will mail THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, beginning with the October number, to January 1, 1899, also THE SATURDAY EVENING POST, every week, from the time subscription is received to January 1, 1899, on receipt of only Twenty-five Cents.

In The Ladies' Home Journal

Mrs. Rorer, who writes exclusively for THE LADIES' HOME JOURNAL, will continue her cooking and domestic lessons. In the October num- Men and Women of the Hour ber she tells what should, and what should not, be eaten by men following certain occupations. Twentyfive desserts are given for all sorts of stomachs.

SOME SPECIAL FEATURES include churches decorated for Christmas, Easter, Fairs and Weddings, photographed and described.

Interiors of tasteful and inexpensive homes pictured and described, showing pretty corners, tables set for dinners, luncheons and teas, etc.

Some Special Features of THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Short Stories and Sketches-

Besides the General Departments-Serials,

Brief biographic sketches and characteristic stories of people prominently before the public, with portrait illustrations.

The Post's Series of Practical Sermons

Each week is given a strong sermon, simple, direct and unsectarian, on vital topics, by one of the best religious thinkers of the world.

The Best Poems of the World

Beautifully illustrated by the best American artists, are accompanied by a portrait of the poet, a biographic sketch and the interesting story of how each poem was written.

THE CURTIS PUBLISHING COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in

Wm. Ragland made a trip down to. San Diego Friday, returning Monday.

J. W. Timberlake, the Floresville cowman, was here Wednesday and

H. L. Kokernot and wife of Alpine spent a day or so in the city this week, guests of the Menger.

J. K. Burr of Eagle Pass, came in Southern for a few days.

Wm. Arnold of Greenville, was down Lowe & Rogers for some feeders. Wm. T. Way returned Saturday af-

been since the early part of the week. J. C. Turman, the big cowman from Uvalde, spent several days in San An-

of business and pleasure. G. W. Gerfers of Shavano, and a prominent stockman of Bexar county.

stopped at the Mahncke.

W. C. Wright of Taylor, a prominent stockman of that place, was here Thursday on his return from a trip down the International and Great Northern railroad.

E. C. Lasater of Realitos, came up Friday and made an appreciated call at the Journal headquarters Saturday. He reports his section of Duval as being in very good shape.

Ike T. Pryor returned Friday from the Territory, Galveston, Columbus and other points. He made a shipment of 600 head of steers from Galveston to Havana on Thursday last.

Col. M. J. Baker and wife of Kennedy, spent several days in the city this week, guests of the Southern. He reports his cattle in Live Oak and the Territory as being in good condition.

H. K. Rea. assistant live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, was down this week to look after the interests of the shippers and incidentally throw a few coppers in the coffers of the road.

Col. D. R. Fant did not go to the Territory as reported in the Journal last week. He returned from Georgetown Monday and went on down to Alice Tuesday to receive the Stoner cows.

O. R. Slavins of Kansas City, and D. C. Brown of Liberal, Kan., passed through the city en route north Thursday. They had been out to Marfa and at \$17.00 per head. Alpine, where they made extensive purchases in young steers last fall.

Maj. C. W. Standart, the big sheepman from Kinney county, visited Austin and San Antonio during the week. He is doing some missionary work in behalf of Col. B. L. Crouch and Judge Geo. H. Noonan, as well as looking after his private interests.

J. D. Anderson of Columbus, spent a few days in San Antonio this week. Mr. Anderson is cashier of the banking house of R. E. Stafford & Co. at Coumbus, but will remove to San Antonio in Cows at \$35.00 for Breeding Purposes. a few days to take a similar position with the new bank in this city, which 1st of next month.

S. R. Walker, manager of the Dull Bros, rando, after spending two or three days in the city left Thursday morning. He said they were needing rain down in LaSalle some, but that the Pecos county ranch was in fine shape. He has recently put about 2500 young steers out there and is very much pleased with the Pecos country.

get Callaway trapped we'll wire you.

ready to give out. He is very much their adherence to the principles of were delightfully cool, and the nights first-class well machine, as well as the pleased with the outlook for good prices and admitted that the Journal about this happy result. was doing its full duty by the stock raisers of Texas. This tribute is the more highly appreciated from the fact that Mr. Lucas always says something when he talks.

as in fine condition now.

had forsaken them. He reports cattle is trading as somewhat quiet in North Texas, but said that quite a lot of trading is being done in the Teritory. He reports the purchase by Godair & Connell of Dublin, from Jennings, Moore & Lytle of 4000 to 5000 head of steers, which will be fed at Dublin, Tex., and for heavy weight goods. the purchase by Witherspoon Bros. of Gainesville, of 8000 three and four- the benefit of the Dingley bill as much year-old steers from J. S. Tod, which as we should? will be fed at Gainesville, Denison and

partment of the Illinois Central, was here Friday. He called at the Journal office and stated that he had spent a wools. As the result of the Dingley Marfa, on the Southern Pacific road: good portion of the time lately in the bill we will not realize the benefits of it is reached by a very smooth road,

doing about all the business worth do- worked off. He, however, did not notice that Messrs. Rosson, of the Katy, and Rea, on hand? of the Cotton Belt, were sitting in the he modified his report by saying he suposed that about 110 per cent of the least 200,000,000 pounds. business was what his road would carry. He left Friday night headed north.

J. M. Chittim, who has been absent for several months with his family, returned Sunday night, his family having preceded him a few days, by reason Sunday and made headquarters at the He reports a most enjoyable trip, stock of wool and woolens will be While gone they visited all the well worked off by April; 1899. known summer resorts as well as New York, Washington, Philadelphia and prices? again this week and closed a deal with other points of interest, and were in New York to witness the landing of the first troops from Santiago. Mr. Chit- pect? tim spent some days in the Territory I should say 25 per cent, if not 30 ternoon from Sabinal, where he has and reports some trading going on up per cent. there for feeders, which will be brought back to Texas feed pens. In back to the sheep industry? tonio this week on a combination tour in shape to do some more trading but sheep. was here a day or so this week and Journal knows his habits, however, clip? and just as soon as he gets through settling bills for refreshments which back. knowledge or consent, as they received higher than they were last fall? letters from him while gone, the Journal hopes to be able to announce in the "Cattle Sales" that there is another to San Antonio? Richmond in the field.

YE EDITOR GONE. were here in a body Friday and Satur- a better wool market? day to attend the meeting of the South and West Texas Press association. The daily press has already spoken of rials should not be shipped in here them. They were given without even from initial points with the privilege the asking a position at top of column of this market, on a through rate? they deserved it. The Journal regrets the producer. that for lack of space it must forego | What advantage would the producer however, accords them the same post- his products? and 13, 1899.

SALES THIS WEEK. Lowe & Rogers to Arnold & Ellis, weighed up, at San Antonio.

Nicholas Dunn to Bongord & Walsh, of Eagle Lake, 500 twos at \$22.00 per Thomason Imp. Co., 414 Military Plaza. D. Stoner, of Victoria, to D. R. Fant, 750 cows and some calves, number not known, but which were not counted, at Dr. Truehart Talks About It-Cattle- and 75 females. Seven of these buils figures not much above nor below \$23.

Philip Palmer of Spofford, to Moore & Allen, 1200 head of she cattle, mixed J. M. Dobie, of Lagarto, to Crocker Fort Davis. He speaks of that place in in expectancy. The best description, of Eagle Pass, all of his two, three and the most enthusiastic terms. four-year-old steers and his grade "The wildly grand and rugged moun- haps be given, is that it has been for

\$35 per head. head of ones and twos at \$16.25.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED.

counted.

will be opened up by his firm on the the extent of last week. One noteof his Live Oak county cows at \$35.00. United States engineer who first sur- cerning judgment of the Hereford pub-The figures are generally accepted as veyed it. It is \$232 feet above sea level. lic on sale day. That the breeding is of being correct, though they lack confirmation by Mr. Dobie who has not been orchard of Mr. Waldbridge, about fif- sult a copy of the sale catalogue wherein the city for ten or fifteen days

W. A. Callaway, who was for several tell what is going to take place 14 inches in circumference, and weigh years a valued member of the Journal's within 90 days, they will be selling the from 14 to 18 ounces, are as juicy and staff, but who now, as he puts it, is photograph of cows out here in front luscious as any I ever ate in New Jer-with the Matual Life because it is the of the Southern for \$23.00 each." The best company," called on the Journal Journal, while it is not quite so en- rosy winesaps, pippins, etc., and are drilling machinery at the Guadalupe this week. Callaway was formerly thusiastic as Mr. Powell, is ready to juicy and deliciously flavored. Mr. Valley Fair, at Centre Point, Sept. 28 with a rival company but says now prove up on the prophecy made by Mr. Waldbridge has several hundred acres to Oct. 1. The machinery will be in that it was the best company then, Geo. B. Loving, editor of the Journal, of ground irrigated by a number of actual operation during the fair where only because he was with it. When we last year that, "In less than two years bold springs that gush out of the side the well drillers, stock farmers and a cow will sell for more on the range of a nearby mountain. He told me he Ranchmen of South and West Texas C. B. Lucas of Berclair, was here two gratulates the stockmen generally, and place, without hauling any of it away. to its merits. After the fair closes the or three days this week and left for particularly the gentlemen who have "During my stay there, 76 was the machinery will be removed to the comhome Saturday. He has made a deal sold \$25 cows, not so much on parting range of the thermometer in the mid- pany's place of business, at 414 Military recently, but the details were not with the cows, as on the fact that by day hours. The evenings and mornings

THE FALL CLIP.

The Journal looks for no advance over the prices last spring on the fall wool clip and is not so cheerful as to Philip Palmer of Spofford, was here prospects of concentration of wool in the blue topknot quail and the brown Monday and Tuesday closing up the San Antonio as it was two months ago mountain quail abount out there, and deal, reported elsewhere, with Moore & Allen. Having disposed of his cattle does not make him an ex-stockman by vice given to the producer to ship his and luscious. The birds up there are any means, as he still has a fine flock wool here, which could be done in the sweetest I ever ate, taking a great of sheep and a splendid ranch near five years would not benefit the cause deal of their flavor from the grasses, Spofford. The Journal failed to learn one iota unless we show by our actions grass seeds and grasshoppers. whether he intends turning his atten- as well as words that we really want to tion to other lines than live stock, but benefit the producer. The reporter, in fashioned, long-horned Texas cow in it can in almost every instance be un- his rounds this week, called on several that country. The cattle are well derstood that a powman sells out now- wool men and sheep growers, and the graded up with Devon, short-horned adays, in order that he may get back Journal herewith quotes a wool dealer Durham and Hereford. Although they into the business again as soon as pos- on the situation, which is a concise sible. Mr. Palmer reported his section statement of facts. All concede that and the grasses were only two or three concentration is a good thing, but the inches long, the cattle were really fat. J. K. Rosson, of the Katy, spent ed, what has San Antonio done? and school lands the cattlemen over there several days in San Antonio this week the answer in a like number of cases are making a big thing of it. I was into reinstate himself in the heart of out of ten is, "Not enough to secure formed that they sell their calves at

genuine: What is the market doing now? nominal.

Why so? turers have not received their orders tlemen, but very inadequate compensa-What is the reason we have not felt school lands.

That is very easily accounted for. As cadamized roads. The opportunities soon as it was an assured fact that the for the inspection of the country on Dingley bill would become law, import- the bicycle are, therefore, most excel-E. J. Ashburn, of the live stock de- ers and dealers in wool strained their lent. This new found place for the

Well, there should not be so much Fort Davis as a military post.

I know of one dealer in Boston who

to be worked off? our family-

ba, which must be supplied with food which have been picked up in this sechis stopping off in the Territory, and clothing by us, I should judge the tion.

Most assuredly.

addition to those reported by J. K. | Yes, but slowly. Cattle have been too homes there. Rosson elsewhere, he said that Mer- profitable for people to take hold of chant Bros., of Wagner, had sold 5000 sheep, and a break in the cattle market from eight to twelve feet of soil, and head to Rogers Bros, which would also to quite an extent must take place be- then through forty to sixty feet of solid

this statement is not official. The What is your opinion of this fall's is being utilized not only for domestic

ere incurred by his friends without his | And you think prices will be much I hardly think so.

What benefit will concentration be Very much, if our merchants will help the cause.

Then you believe if our merchants The South and West Texas editors were more enterprising this would be A better market on all lines. Is there any reason why raw mate-

next to and followed by reading matter, It is a matter of accommodation while in the city for the reason that which should prove a great benefit to

publication of the proceedings. It have in coming to San Antonio with tion accorded them by the city while Keen competition and cheaper they were its guests. The next meet- money. At the present time they are ing will be at Cuero, Texas, April 12 dependent upon one or two men who go to the ranch station and buy the

Mr. P. O. Watson, ranchman and 450 threes and fours at 31/4 cents driller of Dinero, Live Oak county, was in town last week and purchased an Austin Well Drilling outfit from Ed I., given at Kansas City, Mo., October 25

fleecy staple from the producer.

FORT DAVIS AND VICINITY. men Have a Fat Thing.

Hereford cows on his live oak county tain scenery, the delicious cool, brac- years Mr. Armour's policy to buy the ranch, price not obtainable as yet but ing climate, the great variety of lus- very best cows that he could find in current report places price for cows at clous fruit, the altitude of the table- prominent herds both in this country lands and mountains of that section and England, hence the prospective Mack Briggs to Bennett & West, 125 constitute a marvelous revelation to buyer can expect the offering to be even an old Texan," said he. "I could meritorous and worthy the pride of Frank Fetter of Kinney county, sold not have conceived that twenty-six every ambitious Whiteface breeder. to Milton Klamp of Bracketville, 800 hours' run from Galveston could have He is quoted as saying that he has "put head of stock cattle at \$17.00, calves brought me to such a place. Fort Davis into the sale as good as he has left in itself, situated in a broad valley, with the herd and has left in the herd as mountains and towering hills on every good as he has put in." It is generally side, is 5203 feet above sea level. With- known that Mr. Armour is thoroughly in ten miles and in plain view of Fort interested in the betterment of beef Davis, is the Blue mountain, which is cattle and that it has been his ambibetween 6000 and 7000 feet above the tion to breed and own Herfords whose Trading goes merrily on but not to sea level. About twenty-five miles, air merits would rank him as one of the line, and in full view of the place, is best breeders in this country. How well worthy sale was that of J. M. Dobie Livermoore mountain, named after the he has succeeded will be left to the dis-

P. C. Brannan of Live Oak county, saw 2000 beautiful fruit trees- apples, show the blood lines and ancestry beand also Henry Staples sold about the peaches, plums, pear and apricots-all hind each individual animal. same class of cows at the same price. bearing trees-and a beautiful vine-In discussing prices in general a few yard, bearing grapes as luscious as any days since, N. R. Powell of Pettus, that came from California or El Paso. said to the Journal representative: "I'll The peaches, which measure from 11 to than a beef steer." The Journal con- had sold \$2500 worth of fruit off his will have an opportunity of judging as

"blood will tell," they have brought so cool as to make the use of one or public generally, are cordially invited Kansas City, • two blankets very acceptable. One sleep thoroughly refreshed, and on go- cessities. ing out into the morning air feels as though he were taking in the most ex-

hilarating champagne. "The famous black-tailed deer, bear, Plover are very numerous, very fat

"It is a rare thing to see an oldhad had no rains for many months, question in nine cases out of ten is ask- Under a 3-cent per acre rental for his friends, who had begun to think he it." But here is the interview, and it ten, twelve or fourteen months of age to Western and Northern dealers, on the ground, for \$16 to \$17 each. I As usual at this time of the year, asked one of the cattlemen what was the estimated cost of raising such a calf. He told me about 28 cents. It It is between seasons and manufac- strikes me as a big thing for the cattion for the use of our university and

> "The roads up there, leading in all directions, are almost as good as ma-

Territory, but the Illinois Central was the present tariff until the surplus is which was laid out by the United States government when it occupied

There are many objects of interest to be seen out there, such as the rocks santum sanctorum, busily engaged in has 20,000,000 pounds of foreign wool from behind which Indian and white extracting the news from the Texas which came in under the Wilson bill, marauders have delivered bloody at Stock and Farm Journal of last week. still unsold, and I should judge the tacks upon wagon trains and United When his attention was called to them stock of foreign wools in the hands of States or Texas troops. One house is to manufacturers and dealers to be at be seen in the Musca canon, one face of which has been extensively shot How long will it take for this surplus away by the balls and arrows of the Indians, discharged at it from a near-Well, with the addition we have in by rocky hillside. Many of the loopholes in the walls of the house and the What do you mean by "our family?" adobe inclosure are still visible. I saw The Philippines, Porto Rico and Cu- a collection of 800 to 1000 arrow heads

> tion.
>
> "Before I left there the section had been blessed with an abundant rain, which the ranchmen told me would soon put a crop of grass on the ground that will carry the cattle fat and sleek, through the entire winter and spring.
>
> "With such rare advantages as a summer resort, it is not surprising that a number of coast country men, from Houston and elsewhere, have Well, then you look for higher which the ranchmen told me would How much of an advance do you ex-Do you believe that our state will go from Houston and elsewhere, have built, or contemplate building, summer

"The artesian wells, bored through be fed in Texas. He is getting things fore the shift will be made back to rock, afford an abundant supply or sparkling, clear and cold water, which purposes, but also for watering cattle Well, the same is not off the sheep's and for irrigating farms, orchards and gardens,"-Galveston News, Sept. 1,

> 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 incurcure 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 market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testinonials. Address.
> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
> Rold by Druggists, 75c.
> Hall's Family Pills are the best.

THE ARMOUR HEREFORD SALE.

Some Notes Concerning the Cattle and Pointers on the Coming Sale.

Elsewhere in this issue the reader interested in choicely-bred Hereford cattle and desirous of securing such will doubtless be pleased to learn that the opportunity to secure such will be and 26, 1898, when Mr. K. B. Armour, president of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, will offer about 110 head consisting of 55 bulls are imported ones and 28 of the cows and heifers are English bred. Many of Dr. Charles W. Truehart returned the cows will have calves at foot and Tuesday from a two weeks' sojourn at all except 4 matured animals or heifers and in the fewest words that can per-"I had the pleasure of visiting the the best possible one has only to conteen miles from Fort Davis. There I in are the tabulated pedigrees that

W. P. BRUSH.

If afficied with Thompson's Eye Water

The Ed L. Thomason Implement Co. of this city, is arranging for a fine display of the F. C. Austin Mfg. Co's well Plaza, here where those needing to call and inspect it, together with a wakes after only six or seven hours' full line of agricultural and ranch ne-



No Charges what-Instruments, or Appliances which may Permanent Cure. Any form of Chronic, Broken down or Ling-ering Ailment of the Head, Stomach, Liver,

MISS LUCILLE TINNIN. Bronchist touble developed an together with Nervous Prostration nearly killed me. About a year ago I took a 8 months treatment from Dr. Besty and the result is almost incredable. To make sure that the cure was permanent and complete. I have delayed writing this letter. Head, Stomach, Liver, Lungs, Heart, Bowels, Kidneys, Bladder, Female Complaints, Ner-yous and Spinal Affec-tions, Epilepsy, Rheu-matism, Paralysis and

Free Treatment Until Cured! To introduce and prove the merits of this new method of treatment, we will give free treatment until cured, to a limited number of the readers of this paper, only asking in return that when cured you will recommend us to your friends. All medicines and necessary instruments to effect a cure absolutely free. Send a description of your trouble, name and P. O. address at once, or write for aur "Question Blank," and propapt attention will be aiven you free. and prompt attention will be given you free.

NATIONAL DISPENSARY, Dr. M. BEATY, PRIN'L

Dep't N 73. 125 W. 12th Street, Cincinnati, Ohio

KEYSTONE DEBURNING CLIPPERS rae Quiet, Orderly, Gentle and Safe W. S. YOUNG, McPherson, Kansas, Western Agent.

Telephone - Telegraph - Fire Alarn Viaduct M'f'g Co., of Baltimore. State Agend No. 307 Levy Building, Galveston, Texas.

THEIR---SUCCESS.

Dr. Hathaway & Co.'s successes have become a household word. Why? The answer is simple. They are men with the courage of their convictions. Originators, not initators. Their methods, like themselves, are in harmony tith the people and the times. New and up to date. Among the legions of miscalled experts and legitimate specialists they stand to-day with clean hands in the front rank of respectable professionalism as acknowledged originators of the new and now widely adopted method of treating chronic and complicated disorders.

Their reputation rests not on the cheap, transparent platform of purchased testimony, but on a long list of cured patients, visible local witnesses of their skill. As physicians of business and social status in the community they pledge as

in order to obtain a few dollars from their unfor

If a sufferer from any wasting disease, disordered slood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor. kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocete, pimples, piles, varicocele, rup



Mail treatment given by sending for symp-tom blank. No. 1, for men; No. 2, for-women; No. 3, for skin diseases; No. 4, for catarrh. Free, 64 page booklet, by writing us and mentioning this paper.

AND STOCK STANDARDS THE PROPERTY OF THE DR. HALL, by means of his Vigoral Absorbent PAD and the new system treatment CURES WEAK MEN. STUNTED GROWTHS, DRAINS, LOSSES, ORCHITIS, VARICOCKLE, and all such aliments permanently cured and the sufferer fitted for marriage. THE ONLY METHOD ACTING directly by

ABSORPTION. Particulars and book sent free, giving details, regarding our method of treatment and the requirements of marriage. We send nothing C. O. D. Everything confidential and all communications seat sealed and in plain

For reliability we refer you to any Cleve-310 The Beckman, CLEVELAND. O.



The Most Successful. The Most Progressive. The Most Skillful. The Most Experienced

Delicate diseases.

All blood diseases successfully treated. Syphilitie Poison removed from the system without mercury. New Restorative Treatment for lors of Vital Power. Persons unable to visitus may be treated at home by correspondence. All communications confidential. Call, or send history of your case. Private, Special and Nervous diseases. Seminal Special and Nervous diseases. Seminal Weakness. Spermatorrhea, Impotency. Syphilis, Gonorrhea. Gleet, Varicocele, Stricture, etc., permanently cured.

Married men, or those entering on that happy life, aware of physical debility, quickly as-

sisted.

A friendly letter or call may save you future suffering and shome, and add golden years to

Address or call on Drs. Betts & Betts, 929 17th St., corner Curtis, Denver, Colo.



Great Stock Line

St. Louis, Omaha,

Chicago Markets. Also to all points in the Indian Territory.

For Rates, Quarantine Regulations, and other matters of interest to Stockmen, making shipment of any class of stock, address

JAS. H. POLK, J. S. PENNINGTON A. L. S. A., L. S. A., Fort Worth. San Antonio. P. H. GOODWYN,

G. F. A. Galveston.

THE

Pecos Valley & Northeastern

RAILWAY COMPANY. Time Card in Effect December 1st, 1897. CENTRAL TIME:

ell, N. M., at 5: 15 p. m. Leave Roswell, N. M., daily at 9:25 a. m.; arriving at Pecos, Texas, at f:10 p. m.; connecting with the Texas & Pacific railway for all points north, south, east and west. Stages for Lincoln, White Oaks and Mogal leave Ros-well on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:00 a. m. E. O. FAULKNER, General Manager.

0 U O

. CLOTHING ...

GALLUP

SADDLERY

Send for Catalogue and Price List

\$150.00 PER MONTH and expenses made by all our potte men. We pay many far more. We want men in every County in the United States, stisfactory we will start you at once. No ex-sary. No capital required. We furn We are the Largest Tailors in America. We make to measure over 200,000 suits annually. We occupy entireone of the largest business blocks in Chicago. We refer you to the Bank of Commerce in Chicago, any Express or Railroad Co. in Chicago, any readent of Chicago. Before engaging with us, write to any triend in Chicago and ask them to come and see us, then write you if it is a rare opportunity to secure steady, blir class. He maying

836.00 per month.

Very truly.

Should you write Mr. Doyle, be sure to enclose a 2c stamp for reply.

We have hundreds of letters similar to Mr. Doyle's.

We have hundreds of letters similar to Mr. Doyle's.

WE ARE THE LARGEST TAILORS IN AMERICA of Fine Custom-Made Garments.

We control the product of several woolen mills. We operate the most extensive and economic custom tail plants in existence, thus reducing the price of Salts and Overcoats made-to-order to \$5.00 and upward; Past Overcoats made to order.

astenished at your low prices.

YOU REQUIRE NO MONEY Just take the orders and send them to us and we will make the garments to examination and approval, at your selling price, and collect your full send you, a check for all your profit. You need collect no money, deliver no goods, simply go on taking orders, adding a liberal profit, and we deliver the goods, collect all the money and every week promptly send you in one round check your full profit for the week. Nearly all our good menget a check from us of at least \$60.00 every week in the year. THE OUTFIT IS FREE plete outfit, but as EACH OUTFIT COSTS US SEVERAL DOLLARS, to protect ourselves against many who would impose on us by sending for the outfit with no intention of working, but merely out of idle curiosity, AS A GUARANTEE OF GOOD FAITH ON THE PART OF EVERY APPLICANT, we require you to fill out the blank lines below, giving the names of two parties as reference, and further agreeing to pay ONE DOLLAR and express charges for the outfit when received, if found as represented and really a sure way of making big wages. The \$1.00 you agree to pay when outfit is received does not begin to pay the cost to us but insures us you mean business. WE WILL REFUND YOUR \$1.00 AS SOON AS YOUR ORDERS HAVE AMOUNTED TO \$25.00, which amount you can take the first day you work.

Fill out the following lines carefully, sign your name, cut out and send to us, and the outfit will be sent you at once AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Enterprise Bldg, CHICACO, ILL. GENTLEMEN:—Please send me by express C.O.D., subject to examination, your Sample Book and Complete Salesman's Outfit as described above. I agree to examine the express office and if found exactly as represented and I feel I can make good big wares taking orders for you! agree to pay the express agent as a guarantee of good faith, and to show I mean business, One Bollar and express charges, with the understanding the One Dollar is to be refunded to me as soon as my sales have amounted to \$25.00. If not found as represented and I am not perfectly, satisfied I shall not take the outfit or pay one cent.

Sign your name on above line.

Name of Postoffice. County and State on above line.

On above line give name of your nearest express office. Texas St. & F.-J., Dala Married or single AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Enterprise Building, CHICAGO, ILL. thoroughly reliable, this offer is bona fide, honorable and liberal and a great oppositions went to get and only only partiable employment. -- Editor.

On above two lines give as reference the names of two men over 21 years of age who haveknown you one year or longer.

NVEST NOW

And get the Benefit of the Profits Sure to Follow... THEY WILL NEVER BE CHEAPER BUT

ARE SURE TO GO MUCH HIGHER.

The enormous profits now being realized by Texas ranchmen can have but one result, viz: the material advancement of prices of both cattle and ranch lands. It therefore behooves those who are thinking of making investments of this kind to make them now. We have some excellent bargains to which we desire to call the attention of intending buyers. Among these are the following:

15,000 good Panhandle stock cattle with leased range.

7,000 cattle and 100,000 acres leased pasture above quarantine. 20,000 good Western Texas cattle with well improved

3,000 well bred mixed stock cattle above quarantine for

October delivery. 22,000 mixed well bred cattle with leased range, located in Southern part of Panhandle.

6,000 cattle and 100,000 acre pasture, of which 10,000 acres are patented, balance leased. Located in Southwestern Texas below quarantine.

3,000 highly graded Hereford cattle and 30,000 acres of patented and a like amount of leased land, located in Northern Texas but below the quarantine line.

2,000 highly graded cattle, as good as grades can be made, with 60,000 acres in pastures, 6,000 patented, balance leased. Located in Northern Texas but below quarantine. The bull yearlings from this herd readily bring \$50 per head for breeding purposes.

We also have a large list of all kinds of cattle and ranch lands in large and small bodies all over the State.

THE GEO. B. LOVING CO.,

Fort Worth, Dallas and San Antonio.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour-nal, 312 Main St., where our friends are in-vited to call when in the city.

C. Goforth of Garland, was in the city Thursday with cattle.

Col. John Peter Smith of Fort Worth, was in Dallas Tuesday.

Col. John N. Simpson has returned from his visit to New York.

S. B. Burnett, owner of the 6666 ranch, was in Dallas Monday, a guest of the Windsor.

T. J. Allen of Louisville, was in Dallas on the 7th with cattle which he sold at good prices.

J. C. Lewis of Austin, traveling passenger agent of the Iron Mountain, was in Dallas Saturday. L. J. Polk, live stock agent of the

road company, was in Dallas Thursday. J. W. Sharp of Richardson, was in

las Saturday.

J. S. French of Santo, Palo Pinto county, was in Dallas Friday with a bunch of hogs, smooth and fat, averaging 270 pounds.

George F. Lupton, assistant general and Aransas Pass Railway company, was in the city Saturday.

cattle which he sold at Thomas Runnels' yards at good prices. T. L. Wishard of Garland brought a good bunch of hogs to Dallas Thursday averaging 206 pounds which were

sold at Thomas & Runnels' yards at Capt. S. A. McMurray of Louisville, Ky., formerly commanding a ranger company in Texas and well known in nation, stands along in the class with

The Sterling City News of the 9th says: Col. W. R. McEntire is out to the ranch from Dallas, accompanied by Adolph Nussbaumer, the big slaughter house man of that city.

the Windsor Monday.

The re-union of the Texas Rangers will be held in Dallas on the Fair Grounds October 6, and the managers of the Fair association have set apart that day as Texas Ranger day.

Mr. Patton, a farmer living near Reinhart, was in the city Saturday and said that since the weather had turned cool the web-worms have attacked the cotton in his section and are injuring It very seriously.

The Commercial club is arranging The Commercial club is arranging is the home of the big, brown-eyed, for a splendid illumination of two of blonde-haired soldier boy, Tom Isbell, the most important business streets of who is recognized by the army and the Dallas, Main and Elm, during the fair. Two thousand incandescent lights of assorted colors will be strung on wires stretched across the street.

department for the Second regiment of as quiet and diffident as a young Texas volunteers to be mustered out at Dallas. This is said to be the largest the same characteristics so peculiar to regiment sent out by any State, num- men who do things that start the bering 1293 men exclusive of the commissioned officers. The request was made up almost entirely from men in North Texas; two of the companies being from Dallas.

October 3d has been designated as prize will be \$150, second prize \$75, third prize \$25, entrance fee \$10. Bronco riding, first prize \$100, second prize \$75, third prize \$20, no entrance fee. The judges will be Major Smith and W. L. Hills of Haskell, Harry Daugherty of Guthrie, and J. D. Mc-Gaughey of Stonewall county.

Business at Thomas & Runnels'

W. J. Wood, a stock farmer of Cole-He says the lower part of his county has had several good rains lately and president of the First National, I tengrass generally is excellent. Pretty der thanks for attentions. much all the valley lands out there are in farms and the farmers are raising Freeman, late of Denton, Tex., I enjoysome stock, about what they can take ed a drive over the city, and I find it care of properly, feeding enough to like all the towns in Territory, blessed them through winter well. Mr. Wood colleges and schools, and I note them is handling well graded cattle and says in the order of their importance. most of the stock of Coleman county is | The Willie Halsell college, under the year are good and the people of the ed for Miss Wille Halsell, deceased county are prosperous, it being one of daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hal-

DALLAS STATE FAIR.

Althoug the Dallas Fair association lege. Summed up in one sentage, Vihar been seen long before that they would nit a sconfronted with natural and arthe correspondence with horsemen all tificial conditions for growing into a have to be taken from the tree. The over the country indicate that it will city. not be enough, but the managers will Indian politics are getting warmer growth when it first starts and pinch

attends all the other departments of plenishing, that if the allotment of table may be supplied with these delithe fair. Exhibitors are busily engaged lands is not had soon the per acres per cious and healthful fruits. A row of in fitting up their several departments "Injun" will be distressingly eslim, raspberries or blackberries 60 to 70 and there will not only be no unoccu- While the Indian don't talk as much feet long, if properly managed, will pied spaces, but all the spaces will be and don't put on the same kind of ag-tastefully and attractively arranged, ony the white man does, yet he lacks a labor expended. There will be with ample provision for the comfort whole lot of being a fool, and is no more work in the strawberry beds, but as well as the convenience of visitors. slow coach when it comes to keeping the labor will be small in proportion who will be able almost anywhere in a good eye on the main chance. the various exposition departments to and resting places.

TO COTTON PRODUCERS IN DAL-LAS COUNTY.

The cotton market improvement ommittee of the Dallas Commercial paper you refer to a breed called the

this city your cotton market:

chase of the staple.

store and pay insurance on your cotton are a breed. in the Commercial club's warehouse at the corner of Lamar street and Ross Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf Rail- avenue up to Feb. 1, 1899-all free of charge to the producer bringing his cotton in by wagon.

Dallas Saturday with a nice lot of cotton can procure money at the rate years. First, a tread power for cutting cows and heifers. They brought good

of 8 per cent per annum. F. M. Gilbough, land and tax com- city by the producers, the plan for the silos at my farms in Illinois. missioner of the Gulf, Colorado and distribution of which will be made The tread powers were satisfactory Santa Fe railway company, was in Dal known at the warehouse. This offer is when I wanted only a limited amount good on all cotton brought to the city of work done. The were more convenby producers, whether stored at the lient than sweeps, for they could be

warehouse or not. their power to merit it. They feel that sweep, and it is not hard on the horses, to get it they must see that you always when they get the step, if the machine get full value for your products, the is properly constructed and in order. passenger agent of the San Antonio lowest figures on what you purchase and fair treatmena in every other repect. All of this they propose to guar- adopted steam while I remained in Illiantee and cordially invite you to give nois. On coming to Texas, for two W. D. Black of Eagle Ford, was in the Dallas market a trial.

Dallas Friday with a small bunch of "Mr. J. F. Caldwell will be in charge of the warehouse and will keep the latest market reports and furnish any outgrew the tread power, and in castother information desired by the farmer. Respectfully,

"DALLAS COMMERCIAL CLUB. "Per S. A. FISHBURN, Secretary."

COLLINS AT VINITA, I. T.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Vinita, the capital of the Cherokee all the cattle ranges, was registered at Purcell. Paul's Valley and South Mc-Alester for handsome brick business houses and residences. It is also the home of some of the leading cattlemen and capitalists of the nation, and amongst them are many names familiar in Texas-W. E. Halsell, John Franklin, Dan Sanders, D. G. Maxey, Grayson Wills, J. O. Hall, W. A. Poindexter, Frank Billingsley, J. C. Gray, E. N. Ratcliff, Heber Skinner. But in addition to the advertising it has received as being a good town in a rattling good country, it now enjoys national fame, not only because of fur-nishing one company for Roosevelt's rough riders, a command in the Amercountries who appreciate the true and the brave; and, besides all this, Vinita government of the United States as killing the first Spaniard in the war. I talked with him a few minutes and worked him, as I did Ed Culver of Muskogee, I. T., for a souvenir he Orders have been sent from the war brought home from Cuba. I found him preacher and as modest as a woman-

tongues of people to wagging. The town is in a very pretty, rich valley, where tomatoes are as plentiful as if they grew wild in the woods. The great Katy and the Frisco railroads cross here at right angles, giving the city two trunk lines; but with the Cowboys' day at the Dallas Fair. For blessings of a country rich in lands, the roping and tying contest the first water, timber, climate and seasons, this people have been too busy buying selling and exchanging to give much of their time and labor to building and beautifying a city. The only labor employing plant in the city is a big roller mill, and when I say all the other people are busy in stores, restaurants, hotels and in buying and selling cattle I am handling the truth very carefully; so the reader can see at once that there Stock Yards has been unusually lively is a splendid opening here for a paying during the last week, there being many investment of capital, in an electric more cattle and hogs on the market light plant, canning factory, ice plant, than usual the run being heavy at the etc. The city is incorporated and a close of the week when there were commendable effort has been made to several carloads in the yards, mostly improve the streets, but geese, hogs stockers and feeders. The firm has on and fleas have the liberty of the city. hand three loads of good stock cows. They have two good banks, the First The increased supply was taken read- National and Vinita National. The former has a capital of \$100,000 and the latter \$50,000, and it would be safe to put the aggregated wealth of the stockman county, is in the city this week. holders in these two concerns at not less than \$3,000,000. To J. O. Hall,

The other morning, along with A. E. keep them in good shape and carry with a Benjamin's mess of churches,

improved by Shorthorn and Hereford auspices of the M. E. church, South, blood. The crops of the county this a fine three-story brick, and was namthe best stock farming counties in sell, late of Decatur, Tex.; Worcester Academy, Congregationalist; Sacred Heart Institute, Catholic; Cherokee public school and Clark's Business col-

add all that may be necessary to care as the weather grows cool. The In- it off. for every horse that may come. Horse dians and those having and enjoying men from other states have never be- the prerogatives of Indians say, and fore exhibited such an interest in the their sayings sound like good politics, ed on Texas farms is planting small Dallas Fair racing, and this department that the way the white folks are com- fruit. Strawberries come in when the of the October exhibition will have a ing here, marrying and being given in system needs such an addition to the larger attendance than ever before. marriage amongst the Indians, and are diet, and raspberries and blackberries This favorable prospect, however, so industriously multiplying and re- follow, so that for several months the

Vinita, I. T., Sept. 9, 1898.

THIN RIND HOGS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

In a recent article on hogs in your club at its meeting last Thursday "thin rind" and say it is not known in adopted the collowing circular letter Texas. You describe it as being black which is addressed to farmers in this with a white belt back of the shoulder. We have had that breed of joining counties: Gentlemen-We take ten years and they have been very pleasure in informing you that through satisfactory as a range hog, keeping the liberality of Dallas business men fat when other hogs were thin, and the Commercial club is enabled to offer making a superior article of bacon you the following inducements to make They are not tall and thin, but are medium-sized, compact and short-leg-"1. We assure you that you will get ged, good rustlers and breeders, and I the very highest market price for your think the best adapted of all breeds for cotton. This is guaranteed by the fact the range. Where they originated or that there are now ready to bid on of what blood they are I have never your cotton twenty buy s, among been able to find out and if you can them representatives of some of the throw any light on it I would be pleaslargest firms in the world. This in- ed to have you do so. The first ones sures sharp competition in the pur- were brought here from Mason county. No effort has been made to keep them "2. In the event the prices offered pure, but the color will come out, even are not satisfactory, we will weigh, when of mixed blood. This shows they C. G. BURBANK. Fort McKavett, Tex., Sept. 4, 1898.

POWER FOR FARM USE. I have had occasion to use the various kinds of power for driving farm "3. Farmers desiring advances on machinery during the past twenty-five hay and fodder; then sweep powers, and "4. The club will also give \$500 in later, steam engines for the same work, premiums on cotton brought to this in connection with grinding and filling

used inside my barns in all kinds of "The business men of Dallas want weather. More power can be gotten your trade and will do everything in from same number of horses than on a

> In time my work outgrew the capacity of any tread power, and then I years I had recourse to tread powers for grinding and cutting hay and fodder; but last season my requirements again ing about for a substitute my attention was called to gasoline engines. I was large enough to shade the strawberry for quite awhile skeptical about them having heard that they were very delicate and sensitive and must be "just so" or would not work at all. An offset to this was found in steam engines; first, a greater first cost, then an experienced man to run; but greater than all was the danger from fire. I reasoned that a firm like Fairbanks, out by the use of the cultivator and Morse & Co would not risk a large capital and their reputation building and In new beds there should be only one putting on the market machines that runner for each plant. The soil should were failures, and so we decided to buy have thorough culture and be fertilized one of their ten-horse power portables. and later the plants should be covered It was sent to us last fall and with it a book of instructions, and with no other assistance we soon had it running satisfactorily. It did our hay and fodder cutting, our own grinding and some for neighbors, easier and much orchard of apples or plums between cheaper than I had ever done the same

work before. This summer we bought a mediumsized J. I. Case threshing machine and closure of their own. Mulching saves have done our own threshing and labor and care and is best for all of enough for our neighbors to just about them in a dry season, especially in rich ican army, whose deeds of heroism at pay for the separator. This work has the battle of LaQuisina, Cuba, are on been done so satisfactorily that we small fruit. the lips of all the people of all civilized have already been asked to promise more next year than we will be able to

wait on other people's movements. at the start.

simple in construction that any one down to the ground. can learn to run them that has any fitness for machinery; small expense for fuel and lubricating oil; very few parts the expense stops, for engine only burns has attracted a great deal of attention; old thresher men have come many miles to see it and say the never saw any other engine drive a separator so evenly and steadily. These engines can be had at from one to fifty horse power, and I believe they are destined to displace steam in many places, and particularly on the farm.

GEO. E. BROWN. Decatur, Wise Co., Tex.

PEACE JUBILEE AT OMAHA OCTO-BER 11TH AND 12TH. The management of the Trans-Mis-

sisssippi Exposition having arranged for a grand Peace Jubilee, the "Great Rock Island Route" will sell tickets to Omaha and return at the extremely cheap rate of one cent per mile. Selling dates Oct. 8th and 9th, good for return until Oct. 18th.

For additional details call on your nearest coupon ticket agent or address CHAS. B. SLOAT. undersigned. G. P. A., C. R. I. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Texas.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The vitality of a tree is often unnecessarily taxed by permitting branches to grow for some time before pruning careful horticulturist will note such

One of the matters too often neglectto the returns. One advantage that R. M. COLLINS. small fruits have is that a total failure of crop is rarely known

THE FARMER'S STORY.

"To the farmers of Dallas and ad- hogs in this section for over How a Newspaper Reporter Interviewed Him and Obtained an Interesting Article of News.

From the Press, Milroy, Ind.

Wesley Holmes, of Milroy, Ind., was in the depot waiting for his train, when a newspaper reporter addressed him. 'Ol you have come to inquire about that little experience of mine," said he, in a pleasant manner. 'Well, I guess it was no little or insignificant thing after all. Yes, I'll tell you the complete story; but I did not suppose it would interest the public.

"I have been a farmer all my life, and would I was worse than ever.

and when the bad weather began in November

and when the bad weather began in November I was worse than ever.

"I have been a farmer all my life, and would do nothing else now, although a few years ago I would have preferred an easier job.

"I had good health all along, until this pestilent grip came. In January of 92 I was attacked with it and had a serious time. At first I was merely confined to the house for four or five days, with a severe co.d, but I ached all over, and my limbs pained me when I went about. None of them were severe, just dull achings, but I was not very comfortable. The doctor came, examined me and said I had the grip. He gave me some medicine which I used and in a few days I was able to be out.

"But a day or two after I was caught in a rain, and the next morning I felt the same as before, only the pains were worse. The doctor gave me more of the same medicine, and at tended me for six weeks before I was a dismissed patient. This time my trouble took or a new form, there being a cold on my lungs. I was finally able to get outside the house, but became worse again, and could not do any more work the remainder of the winter, being confined to the house most of the time.

"When spring opened up and good weather came I was better, but I always afterward had those peculiar pains all over me, and the next winter I went through with almost the same experience. 'Having the grow and the next winter I went through with almost the same experience.' I waving the grip again,' the doctor as all the first doctors and thus drive disease from the system. No one who is suffering cane it was better, but I always afterward had those peculiar pains all over me, and the next winter I went through with almost the same experience. 'Having the grow and when the bad weather began in November I was better but the first dose to the first dose of the grip again,' the doc to the first dose of the grip again,' the doc the first dose of the grip again,' the doc the first dose of the grip again,' the doc the first dose of the grip again,' the doc to the first dose

In planting an orchard strawberries may be set out at the same time. They are out of the way before the trees will need all the room or become cultivation, which is also helpful to ionable hotels or quiet country homes the young trees.

A considerable part of the success of cent highway of travel. the strawberry crop next spring depends on the treatment of the beds this fall. The weeds should be kept all surplus runners should be removed. with straw or hay.

Currants, blackberries and dewberries may be set out in the fall if not too dry. They do well in a young the trees, but many prefer to set off a separate space for them in the garden near the fence, or give them an en-

After the raspberries and blackber-This is an agreeable surprise to ries have fruited, cut out the old canes us, for it was not our intention to do and burn them. It gives a better outside work, having bought the ma- chance for the new canes to grow chine for our own convenience and in strong and vigorous, and it will de- Write at once to order that we might not be obliged to stroy insects and their eggs and fungus germs if there are any. If there are Our experience this year has dem- any signs of rust on the canes, spray onstrated the great advantage of small heavily with a solution of one ounce threshing outfits to do neighborhood of sulphate of copper in 15 gallons of work. Two or three farmers could join water. This is usually enough for the and buy one like ours for a little over brown rust, and may be sufficient for \$1000 and very nearly clear it in one the red rust if taken in season, but it season, and not interfere with other would be better to cut out and burn all work. We could have done so with the canes that have the red rust very ours this year if we had planned for it badly, and spray them again, after foliage is off with a solution of four The advantages of gasoline engines times the above strength. If the trouover steams are: saving in first cost, ble is still evident in the spring, the \$300 to \$500; small cost of running; so whole bunch of canes must be cut

The fruit tree agent will soon be on his rounds to sell trees for fall plantto wear or get out of order, hence one ing. It will not do to allege that any man can run engine and tend the sep- of them are wilfully dishonest, but arator; no water nor heavy fuel to among them there will be some who haul; no danger from fire or explo- have little or no knowledge of horticulsives; no time wasted getting ready to ture in Texas or anywhere else. A start, and as soon as separator stops mistake in selecting the varieties to be planted, or a failure to receive vaoil when it is working. Our engine rieties that have been wisely selected loses years of time in getting a useful orchard started. The farmer cannot be too cautious in this matter. Generally the safest plan is to buy of the nearest nurseryman who has been in the business long enough to know the requirements of soil and climate and the varieties best adapted to them. He has spent money and labor in learning just what you ought to know before planting, and it is safer to have his advice than that of the traveling agent, unless it be an agent who has sold in the country long enough for his knowledge and good faith to be established.

PAINT TALKS--VIII.

Why a Combination of Zinc and Lead is "Non-poisonous."

Why a Combination of Zine and Lead is "Non-poisonous."

All the salts of lead, including white lead, are extremely poisonous compounds, and nothing can be added to them which will make them non-poisonous if taken into the system. Therefore the lead in a combination paint is of itself as poisonous as the lead in a keg of "strictly pure carbonate". But in the combination paint, the lead is, first of all, diluted. Suppose the mixture to be half lead and half xinc white this reduces by one-half the quantity of poisonous material in a given bulk of the dry paint. Furthermore, such a combination will require about fifty per cent more oil than the pure lead would need to make it ready for use, thus reducing still further the quantity of the poisonous material in a given bulk of the paint. The foregoing considerations are of special interest to the painter, he being the only one whose health is icoparded in the application of the paint. But the most important consideration is the behavior of the paint after it has been applied. It is well known that pure lead paint quickly crumbles and falls into powder—"chalks off, 'in painter's parlance. This lead dust or powder is poisonous, and especially so to women and children. It may not produce severe lead poisoning, but it does injure the health. You winc white does not crumble from the painted surface, and when combined with lead if prevents the latter from crumbling. Hence with a combination paint made of zinc and lead there is no "chalking off"; and consequently no possibility of lead poisoning.

A lead combination paint containing zinc is, therefore, perfectly safe to use as far as the health of those living in its presence is concerned, and relatively safe as regards the health of the painters who apply it.

Some French authorities claim that pure zinc white is superior to white lead on every account, and one prominent Parisan firm of contracting painters use no white lead in any of their work; but, taking conditions as they are and experience as it runs, this is rather

When You Write

to advertisers, always say STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL SUMMER RESORTS.

Many delightful summer resorts are situated on and reached via the Southern railway. Whether one desires These require very thorough the seaside or the mountains, the fashthey can be reached via this magnifi-

Ashville, N. C., Hot Springs, N. C. Roan Mountain, Tenn., and the mountain resorts of East Tennessee and Western North Carolina, "the land of the sky," Tate Springs, Tenn., Oliver Springs, Tenn., Lookout Mountain, Tenn., Lithia Springs, Ga., the various Virginia springs, and the seashore resorts are reached by the Southern railway.

The Southern railway has issued a handsome folder entitled "Summer Homes and Resorts," descriptive of nearly one thousand summer resort hotels and boarding houses, including information regarding rates for board at the different places and railroad rates to reach them.

Write to C. A. Benscoter, assistant general passenger agent Southern railway, Chattanooga, Tenn.

A BARGAIN.

\$1800 will buy the present lessee's house in San Antonio. Centrally located and pays a net profit of \$200 per month. House full of boarders now.

THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., San Antonio, Texas

SUMMER RESORTS

Blue Ridge

Alleghanies

Virginia

Chesapeake Through Sleeping and Dining Cars from S Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati every day to Washington, D. C.,

Summer Excursion Tickets Now on sale, good returning until Octobe 31st, and to stop off at any point on the C & O., both going and returning. Magnifi-

and New York.

cent scenery. Observation cars. The Scenic Line of America.

For Summer Literature, etc., address, W. H. WHITTLESEY, Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas.

Assistant Gen'l Pass. Agent, Cincinnati, O.

C. B. RYAN.

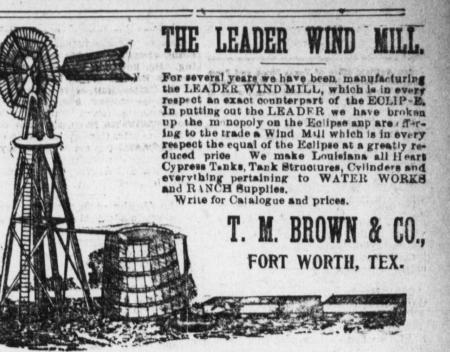
Northand East.

MEMPHIS OR ST. LOUIS, In Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars. This is the Short and Quick Line,

HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route. For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to

J. C. Lewis, Traveling Pass'r Agent,

Austin, Tex. H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.



n us ideal climate, its blue skies and clear atmosphere, is one of THE RECOGNIZED SUMMER RESORTS OF THE WORLD. An even temperature throughout the year. Absolutely

NO HOT WEATHER.

The average summer temperature is 65 degrees Fahrenheit. What other summer resort can equal this? The summer resorts of Mexico,

Monterey, Saltillo, San Luis Potosi and Toluca, are along the line of the

MEXICAN NATIONAL RAILROAD.

"LAREDO ROUTE."

THE SHORTEST AND QUICKEST.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars on all through trains. Ask for tickets, time tables and tourist guides via the "Laredo Route." For further details address:

W. F. Paton, General Eastern Agent, 353 Broadway, New York City. W. E. Thurber, General Western Agt., 230 Quincy Bullding, Chicago, Ill J. Griffin, General Southern Agent, Kimball House, Atlanta, Ga. Frank L. Moe, Commercial Agent. 408 Houser Building, St. Louis, Mo. A. L. Roby, Commercial Agent, 708 Common Street, New Orleans, La.

W. Fish, Commercial Agent, Laredo, Texas. E. Muenzenberger, Commercial Agent, San Antonio, Texas. H J. Falkenbach, Assistant General Passenger Agent, Mexico City.

W. B. Ryan, General Freight and Passenger Agent, Mexico City.

ROUTE



The Only Line from Texas

Having Its Own Rails

which can reach either of the three

morthern markets without going to the other. We can also bill to Kansas City and St. Louis with privilege of Chicago.

FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE.

For information write or call en B. J. Williams, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T. Ry., San Antonio, Tex.; J. K. Rosson, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T., Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G. L. S., Agt., M., K. & T., Fort Worth, Tex., or any other efficial

DINING STATIONS operated by

Superior Meals, 50c.

,.....

4IMPORTANT GATEWAYS4

2-Fast Trains-2

For St. Louis, Chicago

and the EAST.

Superb New Pullman Vestibuled

Only Line Running Through

Arizona,

AND California.

New Mexico

L. S. THORNE, E. P. TURNER,

Third Vice-Pres's General Pane's and Gen'l Mgr., and Tat. Agt.,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

DIRECT LINE TO

Coach es and Sleepers to New

Orleans Without Change. . .

Buffet Sleepers. Handsome New Chair Cars. (Seats Free.)

and St. Louis

To Kansas Gity

Cotton Belt To Summer Resorts.

VIA THE

TO THE

North, East and Southeast.

For accurate information regarding through car service, schedules, &c, communicate with any Cotton Bell

ticket agent. A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas Or S. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Texas,

INTERNATIONAL

ROUTE.

VIA LAREDO TO

MEXICO

Shortest Line. Quickest Time.

Excellent Service.

AUSTIN. SAN ANTONIO, LAREDO,

Through Sleepers

and Day Coaches

---Without Change.---

Write us for particular information about Texas and Mexico.

L. TRICE. D. J. PRICE. Gen'l Supt. Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent.

Palestine, Texas.

TEXAS MIDLAND R. R.

For Transportation of Live Stock. Shortest and Quickest Line to Market. WE HOLD THE RECORD-

28 Hours 35 Minutes Ennis, Tex., to National Stock Yards, Ills,

Distance of 712 miles via Paris and Frisce Line

All shipments of Stock from points on Houston & Texas Central Ry., Fort Worth & Rie Grande Ry., Waco & North-western Ry., San Antonjo & Aranus Peus, Senthern Peu-cific Co., routed care of Texas Midiand Raiload, at Emil, Texas, will receive prompt and satisfactory handling. Our motive power and equipment are of medican struction, 70 lb. steel rails, and @ feet leng. Perfect bal-

FORT WORTH.

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

J. W. Corn, of Weatherford, was here Tuesday.

S. B. Burnett left for his ranch Tuesday morning.

E. J. Simpson, the Aledo cattleman, was here last week.

J. B. Dale, Jr., of Greenville, was a visitor in this city Friday.

G. B. Rowden of Childress, is in the cattle center for a few days.

C. H. Brown of Calvert, was among the visiting cattlemen here last week.

handle cattleman was here Sunday. Dan Murrah, a well known cattleman of Mills county, was here Wednes-

cattleman and banker, was here Sun-

M. Sansom of Alvarado, cattleman and banker, went up the Denver Tues-

day morning.

S. B. Jones, a well known cattleman of Higgins, spent a portion of the week in Fort Worth.

W. B. Tullis of Quanah, state san!tary commissioner, is here attending the dipping experiments.

Abe Miller of Ballinger, a well known cattleman, spent several days in Fort Worth this week. G. C. Brown of Liberal, Kas., spent

Thursday in this city, returning from a business trip to West Texas. W. M. Anson of Coleman, was among the prominent visiting cattlemen here

last week. He says Coleman county is all right. John Hassard, a well known Coleman

county cattleman, was here Wednesday. He reports the cattle interests in his section in fine shape. R. B. Masterson of this city, has gone to Kansas City and other North-

probably be gone two weeks. H. A. Pierce of Waxahachie, spent a day in Fort Worth last week en route

home from a trip to Jacksboro. Says

that county is in good shape, C. W. Merchant of Abilene, was here for a day the first of the week. Says the Journal can just tell the sellers

that he's not in the business any more.

M. Hart, a cattle feeder of Johnson county, was here Wednesday, closing a deal for a small bunch of fine feeders. He purchased 70 head of two and three-year-old steers from Col. J. W. Burgess, giving \$30.00 per head for

D. C. Gathings of Cleburne, a well known cattle dealer and feeder, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Gathings has arranged to feed 500 steers at Cleburne this winter and says he wants the best cattle in the country. He says Johnson county is in fine shape.

Hon, R. J. Kleberg of Cornus Christi is spending a few days in Fort Worth attending the dipping experiments of which he is the originator. Mr. Kleberg is manager of the famous "K W" (King) herds in Nueces and Cameron counties. Says his country is in very fine shape.

W. L. Bannister of San Saba county, a heavy cattle operator, was here Thursday en route to his Indian Terrirapidly as he would like for them to do, but he still won't complain much if the market will only be a little better when they do get fat.

passed through Fort Worth the other day en route home from a trip to Chicago, where he had been in the inter-

good rain, but he has been slighted the conditions existing eight or ten Plymouth Rock. just a little. However, his grass is years ago. Besides this shortage in in farming this year and altogether shortage is quite large. Mr. Nelson Oklahoma. stock and agricultural industries.

John B. Slaughter, one of Fort Worth's most prominent cattlemen, ar- feeders will not buy cattle at such fig- Neal of Vernon, three cows and one rived home Thursday night from a trip ures as are now demanded by owners bull; S. T. Howard, six Whitefaces. All to his ranches in West Texas. He says of feeding cattle. Mr. Nelson does not the above cattle are registered. Neal some portions of the great West are look for lower markets on any class of of Vernon, won the premiums on the in as fine condition as he ever saw and cattle in the market centers, but says Whitefaces; Ledbetter of Quanah on other sections are just as bad off as cattle owners are wrong in thinking Durhams. All the cattle showed would moving cattle to or from Kaufman and he ever saw them. However, he is they will be able to obtain more money be creditable to any county in the Texas Trunk points are neglecting hopeful that a change for the better for their feeding cattle this season state. The jacks and jennets were good their interests if they do not see Wm.

has figured in a number of large cattle those north and west of the quarantine citement. There were several fast step-Fort Worth en route home from a bus- hand to-day and would watch with horse, and Baby Ruth, the noted race iness trip to Marfa. He says some much interest the results. rain has fallen around about Marfa, but that as yet the usual summer rainfall is a little short, and it is barely possible that winter may find that section very dry.

R. Oliver of Groesbeck, banker, cattleman and president of the Oil Mill of two and three-year-old steers at \$28 Joseph, Mo., stating that he had cap- in Texas. The Journal man tried hard on application. 11 South Broadway, St. per head. These cattle will be put tured three carloads of steers belong- to enter the ring as a rider, but the Louis, Mo. on feed at an early date. Mr. Oliver ing to B. H. Dennis of Cisco, which had committee ruled me clean out, saying

Texas, was here Monday, the 12th inst. | the proceeds. Mr. Goodnight reports his section of best cattle breeder in the country and \$3000.

D. D. Swearengen, a well known Pansay when that will be.

J. B. Dale, Sr., of Bonham, one of the most successful feeders in Texas, FARMER POOLE AT THE QUANAH Thomas Trammel of Sweetwater, was in Fort Worth Saturday, from a trip through the San Angelo country. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Mr. Dale is in the market for a string of good feeding steers, wants the best in the country, but says he will not general conditions of cattle and ranges is good, but that the market is low, them as they do.

John Dyer of Kansas City, representing the Lone Star Commission and he thinks this fall will witness some lively buying, and it may be that I secretary; wm, sistant secretary; wm, sistant secretary; wm, investing in steer cattle, though ne

things appertaining to both the live stock interest generally. time, he is pretty sure to realize a handsome profit on the deal.

and intended driving them to his ranch treasurer. I will be allowed to bring the cattle M Boyd, furnished the flowers. them." Mr. Jeffries says the Panhandle cept the pears. just what they ought to do.

(the 12th). He came down from the through the ladies department. than were paid last season. Regarding plso. There were some tip top young Whyte, Receiver, before shipping. the dipping experiment, Mr. Nelson mules on hand, ico. O. R. Stevens of Kansas City, who said that all cattlemen, and especially transactions in this state during the line, felt a lively interest in it, conse- pers turned loose on the track and past twelve months, spent Friday in quently a number of them would be on made good time. Gov. John, a bay

A RECORD BREAKER.

An Unsuccessful Attempt at Wholesale Cattle Stealing Reported from St. Joe.

Last Friday afternoon Secretary J. C. Oliver closed a trade while here with tion, received a telegram from Asso-Abe Miller of Ballinger, for 1300 heal ciation Inspector Horace Wilson at St. the hardest bucking horses I ever saw says his company will probably feed been wrongfully shipped to that mar- no newspaper man was eligible to so

Charles Goodnight of Goodnight, been shipped by the owner and to hold

Some two months ago Mr. Dennis the country in fine shape and says cat- joined the association and no doubt tle will go into winter in good condi- he's glad of it now, since his doing so tion. Mr. Goodnight is probably the has already saved him some \$2500 or

has the distinction of having bred more | The parties who attempted this fine cattle on the range than any other wholesale steal evidently thought Mr. one man. Mr. Goodnight says he has Dennis was not an association member branded an 85 per cent crop this year. and that they would have a dead easy These calves were sold early last thing, as St. Joe was a new market. spring for fall delivery at a handsome It might be that they also thought there would be no inspector at that market. But it was all wrong, as they John T. Shy of Kansas City, spent have no doubt discovered by this time.

Saturday in Fort Worth. Mr. Shy Secretary Loving was astonished at says cattle in the Territory are not the attempt to handle such a large doing so well as they should have done bunch of cattle at once shipment and and many of the Territory shippers says it beats the record for a long time. are losing money. He stated that the He is justly proud of Mr. Wilson's Montana and Wyoming cattle at the prompt action in the matter and says beginning of the season made good he can rest easy when anything of the money, but that now they were losing kind is attempted at any of the marenty of it and that there was no kets, as his corps of efficient inspecnger any speculation in the business. tors are always on hand. The Journal He does not anticipate any trading to congratulates all parties hereto and amount to anything until the market is trusts that the party or parties who considerably better, and he declines to tried to make this wholesale steal will soon be rounded up and summarily dealt with.

FAIR. On last Monday morning at Fort Worth I boarded the Fort Worth and buy until the sellers get down right in Denver cars for this place to take in the way of prices. Mr. Dale says the the fair and cowboys' reunion. At 9 o'clock Wednesday morning a large and that there is nothing to justify delegation of cowmen was called to orowners of mature steers in holding der in the courthouse and a permanent organization effected known as the Northwest Texas and Oklahoma Reunion. The by laws were taken up company was here Friday from a bus- section by section and adopted. It proiness trip in the Indian Territory. He vides for a fund to be set aside for any says he sees nothing discouraging in member who might get sick or cripusually not so good as it was thought it would be. In the Territory cattle have not fattened as they usually do.

R. Good, secretary; Ed Dyches, assistance for the star angular conditions and the star angular conditions. Money, Mr. Dyer says, is easy enough ant secretary; Wm, Smiley, second asdirectors, N. G. Lane, I. S. Gober, John Loche, A. J. during my stay at the fair. tlemen are honorable, upright citizens. thinks female stuff pretty safe when This reunion convenes again next year caught my eye as one of the best all- for tariff of rates.

stock and agricultural interests, spent In my humble opinion, the time is Neal S.' colts, owned by L. Nelson, having its own rails all the way. the week here. Mr. Gage says he nev- here when the cattlemen of Texas must three years old, was on the track, and a Excursion tickets at reduced rates er knew crops to be better; grass and raise fewer cattle and better ones. We fine mover, also. I would like to notice are on sale every day. water are abundant; live stock of all must raise a class of high grade cattle other stock of high merit, but it would For folders showing route, time kinds are doing finely and the whole that we can afford to weigh to North- make this letter too long, to say the and other details address country seems prosperous. He sees no ern feeders. The feeders of Missouri, least of it. There were some fine source whatsoever and don't want to to buy cattle by weight and know no Texas. hear any growling at all. Mr. Gage other way of trading and when we can Late Friday evening, in company located in Hill county, which he ex- kinds of stock will be required. Com- ter company, five miles west of town. bought these cattle early last winter, sale. Yet as low as horses and mules I. N. Strong, the hotel man of the com-

cattle way above the market, and that dard in any country. John Ledbetter turing. S. A. Walker is general manwhile the feed crops all through the of Quanah, had some very fine regis- ager for the Acme Plastering company, feeding states have been abundant, tered Durhams and Herefords. R. C. with headquarters at St. Joe, Mo.

> The racing created considerable exmare from Oklahoma, in a three-quar-

Congressman Botkin's Statement

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 1, 1898. Dr. S. B. Hartman, Columbus, O. MY DEAR DOCTOR: - It gives me pleasure to certify to the excellent



Hon. J. D. BOTKIN,

Congressman-at-Large from Kansas. Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. I have been afflicted, more or less, for a quarter of a century with catarrh of the stomach and constipation; a residence in Washington has increased these troubles. A few bottles of your medicines have given me almost complete relief, and I am sure that a continuation of their use will effect a permanent cure. Pe-ru-na is surely a wonderful rem-

edy for catarrhal affections. J. D. BOTKIN.

Quanah. After that time, the round horses on the grounds. He is a by laws prohibit meeting more than fine mover and carries himself easy, THE TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSI-John H. Gage of Hico, who is quite once at the same town or place. Much and has a mark of 2:24. He is an inern points on a business trip. He will an extensive dealer in cattle, and who good can be accomplished at these bred Hal, by Wiliamson Beauty; he by Is now open and will continue until

now has on hand, in addition to his supply the demand by weight we will with D. McKaig, behind a high stepper, nome cattle, about 1800 good steers be in the swim. A better class of all we drove out to the Acme Cement Plas- Horse Owners! Use pects to feed this winter. As he mon plug horses and mules are slow I spent the night pleasantly with Col. elected them with great care and has are, if you turn out to buy good ones pany. The colonel is a jolly, nice old had them on excellent range all the you must pay a good price for them. gentleman, and is loaded with good The fair at this place, which opened yarns. Early Saturday morning I was on Wednesday morning, was a good up taking in the works. This is an one. The ladies deserve great credit. immense establishment; keeps seventy J. D. Jeffries of Clarendon, is here. The officers of that department are hands employed; runs four kettles and an interested party in the dipping bus- Mrs. John R. Good, president; Mrs. B. turns out fourteen carloads every iness. Mr. Jeffries bought a string of E. Green, vice president; Miss Rhena twenty-four hours. The kettles are young steers in West Texas last spring Blake, secretary; Miss Bennie Howell, kept boiling night and day and are heated with crude oil from Corsicana, near Clarendon, but they were quaran- The floral display was grand and Tex. It is shipped in tremendous tined and still out West. "If this dipbeautiful. It could not be surpassed in tanks, one making a carload, and on ping business is a success" Mr. Jeff- all Texas. Mrs. B. E. Green, Mrs. Jeff arrival is emptied into others on the ries said to the Journal man, "I guess Killebrew, Mrs. John Ledbetter, Mrs. grounds. Mr. B. F. Williams, the general manager of the works, claims that around this way and dip them. That Mrs. Red Ripe had on exhibition a it is 20 per cent cheaper fuel than coal. don't suit me, however, and I may con- fine display of preserves, jellies, sweet The dirt or gypsum is plowed up near clude to mature them where they are, pickles, etc., equal to any in the state. at hand and loaded into wagons by as I can't afford the long shipment on All this fruit was grown in Quanah ex- large scoops, which is hauled and dumped into a large building, then country is in fine shap and cattle are The needlework display would equal passes through elevators into these doing well. He has heard of no trad- any in the older states. I have not seen huge kettles. It requires two and a half ing to amount to anything, however, anything in years that would equal it, hours to each kettlefal. Then it passes He is inclined to believe that the gap The cakes, butter, pies, boiled ham, out into large vats, dried and pulverizbetween buyers and sellers will soon and many other good things for the ed and sacked, 100 pounds to the sack, tory pastures. Mr. Bannister says his be bridged over by reason of the sellers inner man, were also up to the stantaking a tumble and he thinks that's dard. Oh, Lord! but I did want to be in the United States, and makes the on the committee to sample all those hardest cement plastering known. Mr. good things, and I put in my applica- Williams informed me they were several O. H. Nelson of Kansas City, who is tion for next year as one of the judges hundred carloads behind on orders. It largely interested in cattle in the Par- in that department. I desire to tender goes all over the United States. They handle, and one of the best posted men my thanks to Mrs. John R. Good for use a carload of crude oil every other A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, in the range business, was here to-day nice attentions and showing me working day. This oil is a Texas production also. This company has ex-Panhandle country on business and The floral hall was crowded each day pended \$200,000 here for improvements also wanted to be here to see the dip- by the many visitors from a distance, and machinery. They have also built est of the Cattle Raisers' association on ping which is to take place here today. Mr. Nelson says the Panhandle is a day and each time found something the Denver failroad track and have sults of his trip will soon be known, in fine shape and cattle are doing as new to admire. I have not seen so fitted up a handsome ticket office for and the Journal trusts that Mr. Bush well as any one could wish. The calf many pretty women in many moons as the use of the Denver road. All the has succeeded in securing what he brandings are good for this year, but I saw at the fair; in fact, they all look rooms are frescoed overhead with this will not average one-half of what they were eight or ten years ago. In other

The poultry department was well D. McKaig is the contractor of this work. Any information wanted about M. W. Bogger of Jolly, Texas, spent words, Mr. Nelson claims that there is represented with first rate turkeys and work. Any information wanted about a part of the week here. He says most a shortage of fully 50 per cent of stock chickens. Two coops especially caught this kind of work, write him at Quanof his section of the country has had cattle in the Panhandle as compared to my eye-the Indian Game and the ah and he will gladly furnish it. There are two other plants of this kind near There was some excellent corn dis- town, on a small scale, yet I am instill good and his cattle are in fine fix. stock cattle, there are no mature steers played, grown in Hardeman and Foard formed they are doing a thriving busi-He reports having been very successful there to speak of, consequently the counties; also some from Greer county, ness. So you see the county of Hardeman, away out here on the Plains, is takes a very hopeful view of the live says the Texas people are holding their The stock show was up to the stan-

> Hurrah for Hardeman county! C. C. POOLE. Quanah, Tex., Sept. 10, 1898.

Stock feeders and dealers who are

ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. Among the many interesting institutions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Davieson's Museum of Anatomy is very prominent. Every stranger to the city visits it and is well repaid. It was esters of a mile dash, made it in one tablished in 1874 and has grown to be minute and seventeen seconds. Gov. the largest collection of models in the John came under the wire first and country. The admission is 25 cents and walked off with the money. Several of there is absolutely no further charges the boys left town with less money of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson than they came with, but are long on are well known, responsible medical experience now. I tried hard to get experts, and all who place themselves a bet of one year's subscription to the under their care may be sure of the company there, was here Tuesday. Mr. Loving, of the Cattle Raisers' associa- Journal against \$3 in money, but failed. most honorable treatment and consid-The bronco busting was immense; eration. Practical observations on ner-

4000 cattle this winter. Feed is plentiket from near Chickasha, I. T., and high a position as that. The riders of its advertisers would confer a favor ful and they think they will be able asking instructions. After some lively had a new way of dismounting; some by mentioning that the advertisement to realize more for their meal and telegraphic correspondence. Mr. Wilson landed on their heads, others on their was seen in Texas Stock and Farm backs and others face foremost at full Journal.

VACCINATING BUGS.

The science of medicine has reached wonderful perfection. The microbe theory in certain diseases has been proven true beyond doubt. The inoculation of chintz bugs with the microbes of contagious diseases, in order that epidemics may spread among the little pests, is a practical method now in use. Dr. D. M. Bye, the eminent specialist for cancer, of Indianapolis, Ind., says that dosing with medicines, cutting with knives or burning with plasters to cure cancer is no longer to be recognized, but that he has discovered a combination of soothing balmy oils which kill the cancer microbes and cure the most malignant cases. Those who read this will confer a great favor by cutting it out and sending it to a friend who is afflicted. Book sent free, giving particulars and prices of oils. Address Dr. B. M. Bye, Lock Box 25. Indianapolis, Ind.

Drs. Boyd and Capps, Fort Worth Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialists. Offices, Oxford Flats, corner Houston and Sixth streets .

SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIANS. We heartily recommend Dr. Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, San Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly reliable and remarkably successful in the treatment of chronic diseases of men and women. They cure where others fail. Our readers, if in need of medical help should certainly write these eminent doctors and you will receive a free and expert opinion of your case by return mail without cost; this certainly is the right way to do business. They guarantee their cures. Write sippi Territory. It is them to-day.

A NOTED HOSTELRY.

The Lindell, St. Louis, famous as one of the world's greatest hotels; noted for its spacious, cleanly and airy rooms, polite attention and bountiful the cattle business and yet there is nothing of an encouraging nature in it. The beef market is in bad shape, but The beef market is in bad shape, but duty again. A large list of members duty again. A large list of members duty again. A large list of members duty again. The fair taken all around, would be Washington avenue, in the midst of The fair, taken all around, would be Electric cars pass its doors to all parts very creditable to any county in the of the city and Union station. Recentstate. I desire to thank Judge W. B. ly improved by lavish outlay of money, Tullis, John Ledbetter, John R. Good, and made equal to the most modern J. L. Gober, Capt. William Good, C. L. and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elec-Kendall and others for nice attentions tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and the top notch has not yet been reached. Norton, Wm. Good, John Ledbetter, I. Neal S., one chestnut sorrell stallion, Texas and Territory cattlemen espehot water in every room. Patronage of E. Witherspoon. All the above gen- the property of Dr. J. T. McCullough of cially solicited. Rooms, European Quanah, handled by Mr. L. Nelson, plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write

TION AT OMAHA, NEBRASKA. also takes no little interest in all meetings by the discussions of the Bedford Beauty; he by Knight Snow- Nov. 30th. The Rock Island is the best heel, the sire of Star Pointer. One of and quickest route and the only line

CHAS. B. SLOAT,

just cause for complaint from any Kansas and Nebraska are accustomed blooded stock there as anywhere in all G. P. A., C. R. I. & Tex. Ry., Ft. Worth



SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY DR FIRING. Impossible to produce scar or blemish. Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or each by express, charges paid, with full direction for its use. Send for descriptive circulars. or its use. Send for descriptive circulars. THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland

Blackleg and Anthrax

Prevented by Pasteur Vaccine. Thousands of cattle, horses and mules successfully treated in this country the past three years. Costrifling. Operation simple. Results certain For particulars and testimonials address P. W. Hunt, State Agent P. V. Co.,



have opened a new store. Paid spot cash for my stock- Material and workmanship well up to the old standard. Motto: 'High-class work: satisfaction guaranteed. Send for free

R. T. FRAZIER, Formerly of the firm of S. C. Gallup & Frazier, PUEBLO, - COLO.

SADDLES
Best quality for less money than any other concern on earth, trated Catalogue No. 16
TILLOTSON BROS., CHICAGO.

DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, 604 and 505 North Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases.



LOST MANHOOD. ervous Debility, Unnatural Loss, Failing Memory, Weak, Shrun-cu or Undeveloped Organs, should

Free Medical Treatise, mer CURE GUARANTEED in all Private diseases.

mer CURE GUARANTEED in all Private, Skin, Blood and Nervous Diseases, Consultation and advice Free and Confidential. Send for symptom blank.

Address DR. E. A. HOLLAND, 1015 Congress Ave., Houston, Texas.

When writing advertisers please mention the Texas Stock and Farm



BUCHANS Cresylic : Ointment,

Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screen Worms and will cure Foot Rot.

It beats all other remedies. It won

First Premium at Texas State Fair. Held in Dallas, 1895.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Askfor Buchan's Cresylic Cintment. Take noother. Sold by all druggists and grocers. CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

Manufacturers and }

GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas,

Finest Equipped, Most Modern in Construction, and Afford the Best Facilities For the handling of Live Stock of any in the world.

The Kansas City Market, Owing to its Central Location, its Immense Railroad System and its Financial Resources, offers Greater Advantages than any other in the Trans-Missis-

The Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World, While its Great Packing House and Export Trade make it a reliable cash market for the sale of cattle, hogs and sheep where shippers are sure to re-

ceive the highest returns from their consignments. TOTAL RECEIPTS IN 1897.

CATTLE AND CALVES, 1,921,962..... HOGS, 3,350,796..... SHEEP, 1,134,236 Sold in Kansas City in 1897.

CATTLE AND CALVES, 1,847,673......HOGS, 3,348,556......SHEEP, 1,048 233

C. F. MORSE, V. P. & Gen. M'g'r. E. E. RICHARDSON, Sec. and Treas. H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. EUGENE RUST, Traffic Manager.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.

THE ST. LOUIS

National Stock Yards,

Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis.

Shippers should see that their Stock is billed directly to the NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

C. C. KNOX, Vice President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

H. P. CHESLEY, General Manager. Texas Representative: L. W. KRAKE, Fort Worth, Texas

ST. JOSEPH, MO. We are in the market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep.

We are especially bidding for range cattle and sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district of the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are-

YARDAGE. Cattle, per head, - - - 20c Horses, per head, - - - 20c Hogs, per head, - - - 6c Sheep, per head, - - - 5c FEED.

Hay, per hundred lbs. - 60c Corn, per bushel - - - 60c Our packers furnish a daily market for all kinds of cattle, ranging from canners to export cattle. Look up your railroad connections and you will find them in our favor.

G. F. SWIFT. President.

INO, DONOVAN, JR., Vice-Pres and Gen'l Manager. M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager,

DAVIS, McDonald & DAVIS, (EUCCESSORS TO W. F. DAVIS)

COMMISSION Money to Loan at Lowest Rates to Responsible Parties.

STOCKERS AND FEEDERS BOUGHT AND SOLD, Write Us: STOCK YARDS, SOUTH ST. JOSEPH, MO. See Market Letter in this issue.



Hermann H. Heiser,

H. H. HEISER Stockmen's Saddles

C. J. E. KELLNER,
Successor to Ellis & Kellner,

FORT WORTH, - TEXAS.

Manufacturer of HIGH GRADE STOCK SADDLES and Strekmen's Supplies. I am prepared to furnish the BEST and SMOOTHEST WORK ever turned out of any house in the west. I use the best

Pacific Coast Leather Especially Selected and the highest grade DENVER TREES, all the latest styles, made to order. A full line of Harness in all grades. My Ranch Harness made to order by my own workmen, suitable for stockmen's buggies, is giving general satisfaction. Stockmen are invited to call at my store, 511 Houston street, when visiting Fort Worth. Photos sent on application. Write for prices

C. J. E. KELLNER.