#### CATTLE.

Cattle of inferior grade, even if they should make as much gain on feed as those of better grade will not make the same advance in price per pound because they don't get the gain in the right place to give the best value to the animal. Consequently, scrub or low grade cattle have to be bought low to make money for the feeder.

The growth of grass on the Plains this season has been unusually rank and after it becomes dry if a fire should be started in it there would be no possibility of controlling it. This is a danger to which the range should not be left exposed. Fire guards should be plowed whereever practicable, and in greater number and of greater width than usual.

The men who have breeding farms for raising pedigree animals of the beef breeds are reasonably anticipating bigger demand for their breeding stock than they have ever received before. Texas cattlemen are not only more able than usual to expend for peigree bulls, but they know better than ever the importance of, even the necessity of, buying pure bred sires enough for their herds if they are to continue raising cattle for the market.

A report from the tobacco raising, district of Cuba in speaking of the great scarcity of oxen, the principal work animal of Cuban plantations, says that many individual tobacco growers have each lost 300 to 400 oxen; besides the great number lost by large companies and firms. The demand for these animals will be enormous, as practically all on the island have been confiscated by commanders of both the Spanish and insurgent forces to feed their respective commands.

T. F. B. Sotham says in the Breeders\* szette of Aug. 31: "If my friend who took a trip to the Pacific coast by the middle route and returned by the north in a vain search for prime feeding cattle had followed the trail of the great bulk of the Hereford bulls as they went out from Missouri on their mission of improvement he would have found himself in the Panhandle of Texas. It is a reasonably safe proposition that where good, pure bred bulls of the beef breeds, and especially Herefords, are used there can be found the sort of beef, and without going into the matter of environment as a factor in the development of these calves, I am free to admit that up to a certain period, viz., weaning time, the west half of Texas can raise as good calves as any country on earth."

railroad. Mammoth Springs is on the north line of Arkansas and the dipping vat is said to be so arranged that the cattle subjected to the test enter the vat in Arkansas and come out of it in Missouri. The dip used is according to the government formula. An inspector of the United States bereau of animal industry and one for the sanitary board of Missouri are present at every dipping. The vat, now having a capacity of 600 animals a day, is to be enlarged so as to admit the dipping of 1000 at the same time. At present no other states than Illinois and Missouri will admit the dipped cattle, but those most closely connected with the Mammoth Springs experiments are confident that the results will remove all restrictions upon the transportation of Southern cattle to any part of the country.

"CLOSE" BREEDING NOT DESIR-ABLE.

Relative to "pure" or "straight bred" perience in breeding by Breeders' Gazette of Sept. 7. The great Shorthorn herds of Booth, Bates, Cruickshank and Renick were brought to the type that made them the admiration of the world by concentration of the blood of animals possessing the desired characteristics. Each of these great breeders gently, and in the process of developing that ideal inbreeding was resorted to of necessity. Only in the hands of men masters in the science of breeding could such splendid results have been accomplished by the incestuous matings to which they resorted, and at last each herd reached a point that rendered it impossible to avoid degeneracy without resort to outcrosses. The Cruickshank is the latest of these

inbred types and is now at least favorite of Shorthorn families. The Gazette's deduction from the history of the several great herds is that it is not wise for the average breeder of for new beginners to seek the "pure" or "straight" Cruikshank blood. It says: "The leading breeders are finding it hard enough to maintain the Cruickshank standard of merit at best, and are themselves on the watch at all times for the best of the "pure" bulls for their own use and will pay into the short such bulls are not within reach of the average buyer. Leave the "pure" business, therefore, to the few inexperienced and able men who are in command of the only forces that can hold the rare old Sittyton tribes in reasonis practically the same advice that was given not long ago to a leading Shorthorn breeder of Texas by the greatest

that have become great by couplings of warning rather than as indicating superior value for breeding purposes. | seen on the Fair Ground tracks in Oc-possessing them that a satisfactorily offered. When they are offered farmers of the stored egg is affected.

#### HORSES.

Let the horse rest an hour after feeding.

muscle and to keep him in health.

liable to digestive diseases than those sheep liberally fed. fed on corn. Never feed unsound grain of any kind to a horse.

There is nearly always a good market for well grown and well formed mules and they can be raised so cheaply that the profit in them is good. They are more easily broken to work than horses, are better than horses for some classes of farm work, and can, without injury to them, be used in much of the farm work from the time they are two years old up to the age of four or five years, when they are at a good salable age.

The range horses of Texas have good lung power, remarkable endurance and are as hardy as any horses known. Among them it is exceedingly rare to a distinct advance in this class of wool. with. A little carelessness in hot Among them it is exceedingly rare to find one with defective eyes. They have good bone and perfect hoofs. These good bone and perfect hoofs. These and other good qualities which they reduce prices is not at all probable. rangement of the stomachs of the pigs up a small space in the yard for his have are worthy of perpetuation, and Many of the sheepmen of Australia lower their power of assimilation and fowls to scratch and exercise in while from selected mares from some of the have lost so heavily by protracted invites disease. While the milk fed he is about his other business. best range stock, bred to standard- drouth they are discouraged and are sweet, in moderate amount, and with bred horses that are really high class not likely to make much attempt to sound corn meal, oatmeal or wheat the second or third generation a class of horses having very great usefulness for mutton sheep and lambs will di-

Begin now to notice the constock, and have them well prepared and written by D. E. Salmon, of the to go into the winter. Don't let the bureau of animal industry, it is indicold weather catch them weak and thin cated that the department of agricul-

of the sales have been highly satisfac- laws in every state, with state inspec- Enough will quit it to materially limit collecting. Egg societies based on a Dipping tests have recently been made at Manimoth Springs on the made at Manimoth Springs on the Kansas City, Fort Scott and Memphis head brought a number of buyers from says: "I would like to keep sheep, as is recognized prices will begin to climb country is divided into sections. Every big village, or two or three smaller beat brought a number of buyers from says: "I would like to keep sheep, as But to make the most out of the busthe first day none seemed to have any there are too many men in the dog ods that reduce the cost of production where they are packed in cases accordday or two became definite, and al- like to see laws enacted giving a man from disease. He must bear in mind who sells eggs older than three days is though twelve carloads more came dur- who keeps sheep the right to kill any that the hog is a grazing animal and fined a penalty, and after having ing the four sales days all but about dog that he sees on his farm." This should get his growth mainly from sinned in this respect three times is halter broken and \$12 to 24 for car- would be destroyed if the right to kill merely loading on fat. He must give we should think proof would be somelot animals. The owners of the halter them were restricted to their being him plenty of pure water and cleanly broken stock were paid well for their seen on the farm of the sheep owner. sleeping places. He must keep him free shipped. No shipments from Texas in the night, and the first notice the lice and mange. In all ways the life of send small lots of good geldings, broke better plan is to place such a tax on up healthful and vigorous. The pasto halter, until the opportunities of every dog that one cannot afford to turage support will give him exercise the market are better developed.

watching the business that more horses will be bought from English, French and German breeders this year those who have not had years of exwill be hackneys and drafts, while for early lambs that it would pay the eration, has made some suggestions as France will supply coachers and drafts farmer to raise them. It is said by to the crossing of Berkshires with and from Germany will be brought the well informed breeders that a ewe left Tamworths for the purpose of produchad an ideal to which he bred intelli- their purchasers. But it is safe to proard-bred stallions will find a much will keep the young ewes separated two breeds are crossed. The offspring have no diseased trash to run to, but wider market for the product of their from the rams until the second Seport of a number of crosses of different are fed food and water as sweet and get better results by mating mares of among Texas Shorthorn breeders, the those breeds to standard-bred stallions be obtained by mating the stallion of either of the imported breeds with American mares, even though they be standard bred.

at the agricultural fairs the horse ex-

#### SHEEP.

While sheep are valuable on the pas-

watched carefully there is likely to be of ham along the back." at least a loss of condition in the flock even if there is no more serious loss.

the finer wools.

dition of your horses especially of the young, growing sued by the department of agriculture is less.

trouble and none other ought to be Their incursions on the flock are made from contagion and from the pests of ranges have been reported and should sheep owner has of their visit is seeing the hog should be such as his natural any be made it would be prudent to more or less destruction in his flock. A conditions demand that he may grow It is predicted by those who are curs in every community.

In such a climate as that of Texas lambs can be cared for in the winter than in any previous year since 1893, without very much trouble or cost, and Most of the importations from England so much better prices can be obtained German coach horse in considerable to the ordinary conditions will bring all ing a better quality of pork. These sugnumbers. These, or such as are well her later lambs about the same date guestions are not approved by the selected and are good individual repre- as that on which she brought her first. sentatives of the several breeds will, That being the case, the breeder who Prairie Farmer, which says "on generdoubtless, bring a profit to the import- desires early lambs should be careful al principles crossing is not improving, feed of corn. So far I have had better ers and will do a good business for to prepare his ewes for mating so that but destroying already well built foundict that the breeders who have the ram in September. This he will be controvertibly right. Certainly as a any rate my hens are healthy and I beservices of judiciously selected stand- able to do by high feeding, and if he general rule a mistake is made when lieve they lay healthy eggs, as they breeding and will make more sales at tember after they are dropped and then Berkshires with different Tamworths clean as I would use myself. The eggs really high figures than will be made breed them they will be inclined to would be a very wide variety of ani- are gathered every evening and taken from the produce of any two of the breed at the same season during fol- mais, and probably very few, if any, to the market as often as every Saturimported breeds, taking the same num- lowing years. The cross by many if would conform to the type sought in day. I shall sow a patch of wheat (not ber of each breed as a test of merit. not by most breeders who raise sheep the experiment. There is no mistake rye) for them to pick at for green food Those who wish to use the French or for market is from a Merino ewe bred greater than to suppose that a crossing through the fall and winter.-L. G. German coach horse blood at all would to a ram of one of the mutton breeds. of two breeds will produce an offspring Perry in Poultry Farmer.

selected with good judgment than can lambs that are uniform in size and The lack of uniformity resulting from quality can always sell them to better different matings of the two breeds advantage than if they lack such uniformity. In a flock that is mixed and wrong at all in developing what is came from all parts of the country in uneven the estimate of a buyer will be needed by the markets out of the the months of March, April and May, Horse shows are becoming more pop, much affected by the poorest, and it is breeds already so near perfection, be and were in all stages of freshness ular all over the country and always next to impossible to sell them at an they Berkshires, Poland-Chinas or average of their real value. The buy- Chester Whites, by proper feeding and when they were placed in storage. er, if a feeder or looking himself to a selection. If such is done a more desir- The fresh egg so placed will be fresh hibits are those which have attracted feeder customer, looks to the fact that able type will at once be placed on the when put on the market, but the egg the most general interest. In fact the they will finish unevenly and that the markets and the mixed mongrelism that was not fresh then will not be four figures for them when found. In horse department draws many to these difficulty and cost of marketing will that farmers have been fighting and made fresh by the freezing process agricultural expositions that would be increased by that fact. Uniformity, trying to get off the farms will not be adopted. During next October, Novemcare very little to attend at all were therefore, has a very decided value, again at hand to flood the markets. ber and December these eggs will sally that department eliminated. And the and it can be secured by judicious There are types in the breeds that are forth from these establishments and be enjoyment of such exhibitions is not management. Use only rams whose rangy and do not take on fat so fast, sent to the markets as "fresh laid" confined to any one class. Both sex- purity of breeding is evidenced by ped- and a little less high feeding and more eggs. es and those of every age take a de- igree and if he is sufficiently impres- reliance given to getting growth of In cold storage establishments the ably good form." This, by the way, light in witnessing the grace and beau- sive, marking his offspring strongly hogs on large pastures and giving them temperature of the chilled chambers is ty of form and the splendid action of with his own characteristics, keep him plenty of exercise will produce the re- thirty to thirty-one degrees, which is a high class horse that no other animal in use as long as he can be used with- sult." exhibition can excite. And the exhi- out inbreeding, and when it becomes The tendency in this section is to that low all the time so the eggs are really authority on Shorthorn breeding in biton of speed forms an important ele- necessary to procure fresh blood get method of development, and it is little bodies of ice. When the hen Kentucky, and, perhaps, in the world.

The lesson applies to all breeds, though probably in no other breed has, close or inbreeding been resorted to to. close or inbreeding been resorted to to tant a quality of the high class horse, culled, keeping only the best of the hogs are ready to be finished for the will be shipped back to the very marthe extent that developed the Bates a quality valued in the horse of every type which the breeder wishes to de- market will develop a better meat ani- kets from whence they came to fill the and Cruickshanks Shorthorns. Do not class except the draft horse, which is velop still more highly. This process mal quite as soon as packers are ready demand for fresh laid eggs there. It look for the best sires in the families, really only a beast of burden. The of selection must be very severe, espe- to discriminate in favor of such ani- is safe to say that they will be as fresh Journal thinks, therefore, that the cially in the early history of the herd. mals by paying higher prices for them. as when they went into storage, but animals closely allied in blood. With- management of the Dallas Fair have The stock will increase fast enough The Journal believes the time will no fresher. This has been proven, for out some good outcrossing there is acted wisely in recognizing a public anyhow, and the breeder cannot afford come when hogs fed to develop larger some eggs have been stored for three danger of impaired constitution, size taste, one in no sense demoralizing to perpetuate inferior qualities. It is proportions of lean meat will bring years as an experiment and were in a and vigor, and the title "pure" or but distinctly educating, by providing only by pitlless elimination of these by enough better prices to pay for their good condition at the end of that time. "straight" may serve as a word of for so grand a horse display as will be sending to the block the individuals production, but such prices are not yet. One thing that has not been fully prov-

Some information relative to an imtures for exterminating weeds and in portant point in the relative conformaadding to the fertility of the land, their tion of different hogs of even the same summer days. The lice will get in The horse must be sufficiently exer- chief value will not be utilized unless breed and litter is given in Blooded their work good and strong. cised as wel las fed, to develop his they are fed and cared for in such a Stock. It says: "Take two pigs, both way as to always keep them healthy one length from the top of head beand vigorous. Never permit the lambs tween ears to tail, that the one that is Horses fed on sound oats are less to quit growing and keep the matured the shortest in the side of back from point of the ham to the shoulder will have the best ham, be the best backed All live stock ought to have an abun- pig and the easiest feeder, will fatten dant supply of good, pure water, and on less feed. To get this you will find The usefulness and value of a horse no other animals require it more than the distance from tail along back to disease, to cold, to bad feed, etc. Keep depend upon his early training. He sheep. Their drinking places should hip bone or point of ham is longer. In should be handled and taught when a always be clean. They will drink stag- selecting breeding animals keep this dough. coft. This will develop his intelligence nant water if they can get no other, point in view. Shorten the side or from the start and very much increase but they will not go to it as readily as coupling of your hogs by running the they will to water which is best for ham further along the back from the them. Many of the internal parasites tail instead of shortening the length that cause losses in the flock are taken of your hog. If you never noticed it, in while watering at foul drinking go to your pen and hunt it up—see the places. Unless the water supply is difference in length from tail to point

> There are thousands of pigs injured be-The papers in discussing conditions fore and after weaning by disergard of junct to the farm. of the wool market continue to call the common laws of health. Because old attention to the great shortage in the sows with strong digestion are not suppply of fine Merino wool as well as sickened at once with a feed of sour a depreciation in quality, both due to swill from a neglected and filthy swill the enormous losses in Australian barrel it does not follow that such stuff flocks. In London this shortage has is best for them or that the pigs car up the stamina of the flock. affected the market and there has been safely eat what the sows can get away takes away the profit and the pigs be- of potash. come sraawny and thin; so while the From a bulletin treating of scab, is- cost of their feed is greater, the growth

PROFIT IN HOG RAISING. in flesh. It will pay better to give all ture will hereafter take such steps as raising and finishing hogs for market half decade, which shows that instead the feed necessary to keep them thrifton of scab through the channels of farmer who sticks to the business of million dozen as in 1893, there was an growth of the young animals steadily enterstate commerce. Dr. Salmon says: raising them, if he handles them judi- excess of experts in 1897 of about sevthroughout the year than to lose some The disease of scab is one of the most clously, will in the long run find a sat- en hundred and twenty thousand dozfrom exposure and to have all reduced serious drawbacks to the sheep indus- isfactory profit in it. A big and cheap en. seriously in condition. The loss in the try and results in enormous financial corn crop and a season free from swine development of the animals that have loss. Yet, despite its insidious nature, disease will make the production of not yet attained their growth is the its ease of transmission, its severe ef- hogs cost little. Short crops and high the poultry industry. According to most serious, for it is a loss from fects and its prevalence in certain lo- priced feed will rush them to the mar- government statistics they have a calves for the development of prime which they will never recover, no mat- califies, it is a disease which yields ket and depress prices, and the prev- stock of about 5,000,000 head, and exter how great may be the care or how readily to proper treatment. If all the alence of disease will have the same efliberal the feeding in their subsequent sheep owners of the country would dip fect. It is then that the many impacountries about 180 million eggs. On regularly and thoroughly there is no tient of slow ways of making money or account of the fowls consisting chiefly reason why this scourge should not be of occasional reverses will climb over of Italian and Spanish races, they pro-Range horses are now going to the totally eradicated from the United each other in getting out of the busi- duce only few winter egg. They have

> keep a dog that has no value. This and cleanly surroundings, wile it is would dispose of the most worthless also the cheapest method of development, and make it nearly a uniform cost one year after another.

ABOUT CROSSING BREEDS. Prof. Shaw, whose opinion on the subject is certainly worthy of considthat combines in medium proportion The sheepman who has a lot of the characteristics of the two breeds.

The Farmer says: "There is nothing

will produce the lean meat hogs.

Don't neglect cleaning out the hen house because it is a hot job these

There is no advantage in keeping the laying hens along with those you wish to market. The food suited to the two classes is altogether different.

From the sixth to the eighth week, turkeys are peculiarly susceptible to them dry and avoid sour grain or

A drop of glycerine is one of the best remedies for sore eyes in chickens. It will also soften and bring the color on shanks and toes that have become harsh and dry.

To start poultry raising on the farm requires little or no capital and under Heuston Packing Co. Stock Yards. The Swine Breeders' Journal says: any circumstances with proper management it can be made a valuable ad-

> If there are pullets or cockerels in some of the broods that grow faster than the rest, mark them to be saved, not to be sold. This method will build

The town fancier cannot put in a few

Green vegetables are valuable for animals there could be developed in re-establish their herds, and elsewhere middlings makes a valuable feed, the food, not so much for the per cent of minish very much the production of ferment from the swill barrel that salts. They supply especially the salts

> Some idea of the development of the poultry business in the United States may be gathered from the report of the agricultural department of the im-All the estimates as to the cost of ports and exports of eggs for the last Denmark seems more to the front in

port yearly to England and other live stock centers for market and some States. There should be stringent scab ness. Then is the time to stay in it. a curious and simple method of egg tory to the shippers. So far the stock tors to see that they are carried out." production, and as soon as this fact co-operative system obtain, and the the East and South to that market. On my farm is well suited for them, but iness the farmer must adopt the meth- the eggs and sends them into town, clear ideas of value but opinion in a business for the sheep's safety. I would and tend to eliminate danger of losses ing to size, and shipped. A member GEO. R. BARSE, Pres't. 100 head were sold. The average of would hardly give the protection need-pasturage, supplemented only by the expelled from the society. We do not prices paid was \$20 to \$44 for horses ed. Few of the sheep-killing dogs fods that build up his frame instead of hear whether dismissal is common, but what difficult.

FEED FOR FARM FOWLS.

I am not in the fowl business very much, but made up my mind three or four years ago if I could raise a few hens without going to the trouble and expense of buying all kinds or in fact St. Louis. hens without going to the trouble and any kind, of patent food, cut bone, pounded glass, crockery, red pepper etc., and just feed the two handlest foods, viz: bran, shorts and corn, and HENRY MICHELL. have them do well and shell out the eggs. I would raise a few: otherwise I to mix the feed in the morning with milk, if I have it, if not, I use water. P. O. Box 624. Give them as much bran and shorts as they will eat up clean during the day, and put them where they can reach it but not get into it. Throw them a little corn and let them have the run of the place to hunt, scratch and wallow until roosting time, then give a full luck than any of my neighbors, which maybe is not saying very much. At

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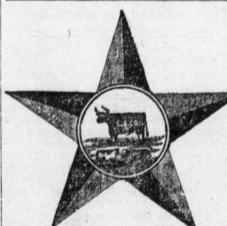
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#### THE FARM.

A great deal might be sayed every year by putting sheds over manure piles and saving them waste of their valuable material by rains. The manure that is left exposed has much of its best elements leached out before it is applied to the field.

great deal of grain hay is used and is esteemed very highly. Oats, wheat, and sometimes rye, are the kinds kerosene emulsion can be used.

used. Barley hay is sometimes used also, but probably oat hay gives better

moisture. If there is not time for harrow for the same purpose. If a rain tightly. starts the weeds kill them with a harrow. This will break the crust and preserve the soil mulch.

SORGHUM. vation and use of sorghum. It says: "The farmer must have rough fodder themselves by overfeeding or injudi- prepared to meet the necessity. cious feeding. Wet and frosted sorghum especially should be avoided.

growth properly is concerned."

handle more and better stock on the times, to eliminate malarious influfarm sllage must become an important ences from the system. adjunct to feeding.

LIVE STOCK NECESSARY TO THE FARMER.

of the District of Columbia, says:

that extensive growing of cheap staple on to have it drawn, and if it be done in such a way as to give her no discrops as money crops, like corn, will comfort she enjoys the operation and only pay as long as the soil produces will stand quietly until it is completed. large crops of good quality with little If the teats are either scratched or outlay. With the decreasing fertility chapped, it will take the most careful handling to draw the milk without givof the soil caused by reckless or ex- ing pain. Th general rule of kindness haustive farming the production of and patience will direct the milker this crop must become unprofitable as aright. If he becomes angry and by soon as still newer countries with a distinctly decrease her milk yield. Be rich, virgin soil and cheap labor are always quiet and kind, and the cow opened up on which the same crop is will do her part. raised and large quantities of it are thrown on the market. This competimers in the new countries.

good many farmers to try to achieve foreign countries through the good offices of the secretary of agriculture."

ago filled up with farms forming a large part of the agricultural area considered. But in some localities in Texas the evidence of the exhaustion of the soil is becoming more evident year by year. Is this state with its millions of acres of land never touched by the plow to be brought to a consideration of the methods for making the soil continue to yield which have tried so hardly the economies of the old communities along the Atlantic? Will the future productiveness of Texas farms have to depend on commercial fertil-

It is none too soon to consider these questions, and there can be only one answer. If the present methods, so wasteful of soil fertility, are persisted in the farms subjected to such methods will grow less and less productive until they would not pay for cultivation even were the cheapest labor on earth employed. Mr. Winkelman suggests as a method of enhancing the value of cheap crops that better use be made of suggestion is the most sensible as well as the most natural as to the disposibenefit reaching into the future and

#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

It is said that cabbage worms can be destroyed by spraying with water at a temperature of 130 degrees. If water is placed in the spray at boiling temperature it will be at about the right degree by the time it reaches the cabbage. But perhaps a better method is to use pyrethrum powders diluted with In some sections of the country a six or eight times its bulk of flour and dusted on with a powder gun or bellows. While the plants are young

Grapes can be packed in perfectly satisfaction than any other grain dry sawdust so as to be kept long after mental machinery for an agreeable hays. They are cut before the heads they have ripened. The grapes select- surprise when I found it a city of not arefully formed and cured as are oth- ed must be sound and free from mois- less than 1500 "soles," and looking as As soon as possible after the removal of grapes, not permitting the bunches forty years ago, and a brief description of the crop the plowing for wheat sow- to touch each other. Then sprinkle of a live town that ing should begin. The stubble ground sawdust over the grapes so that it will so should be plowed while there is moist- fill all the interstices and cover com- by the husbandman in the cotton ure in the soil. This is to preserve the pletely with it. Continue the alternate patch where the city now stands are layers of grapes and sawdust until the plainly to be seen on the vacant lots, plowing run over the land with a disk keg is filled and then cover the keg will not be altogether uninteresting to

government of Russia has set a good supper, knocking the bull's eye out of example to those who have control of eight hours' sleep, and putting myself the public school system of this coun- on the outside of a good breakfast. Bulletin 46 of the Texas Agricultural try. In one Russian province which Here "we" are at the big, long table in Experiment station treats of the cultibas 500 elementary schools, 227 have the office, doing our level best to put gardens or kitchen gardens. The gar- on paper our first impressions dens belonging to these schools cover Stroud. This big hotel is justly the for his cows and horses, and unless he 285 acres of land. As long ago as 1895 pride of the city. It has fifty rooms, has permanent meadows of good hay these gardens had 14,974 fruit bearing Brussels' carpet in each, antique oak grasses, the growing of sorghum is his trees, 18,951 fruit bearing bushes furniture, gas lights, electric bells in best crop. As a crop to follow on corn (small fruits), besides a vast number rooms, heated with steam, water works land, we find it one of the best. Care of fruit, shade and forest trees in nur- and laundry, dining room 40x40, 12must be exercised in the feeding of sor- series. The government recognized foot 2700-pound range in the kitchen, ghum. Cattle are over fond of green the necessity of making the education charcoal broiler, and the law is, the sorghum, and wiff, if allowed, injure of its rural population practical and

An abundant supply of seasonable "Sorghum is one of our heaviest soil fruit and vegetables on the farm would Lynch, who graduated in the art of feeders, and consequently its contin- do much to promote the health of the taking care of the traveling public unhous growth on one piece of land will family and would probably be exective der Bart Moore at the Grand Pacific in rapidly exhaust the food constituents often in averting serious illness. There Waco, Texas, and circulating around of the soil. It is not advisable to grow are very many farmers who can never this as a common center, there are fifmore than two crops in succession on find the time to give the garden needed teen general stores, three livery stathe same piece of land. Follow sorghum attention and on many Texas farms no bles, seven invitingly fixed up places deal of hired help, and labor is always with oats, and alternate in the spring fruit at all is produced. The diet year where the bibolous inclined can im- higher when the demand is greatest. with oats, and alternate in the spring after year is bread and meat and such bibe to their stomachs' fill and buck at Then there is the risk of t being dethe soil. The idea prevalent among vegetables as are principally used are draw poker, Mexican monte or craps stroyed by the different pests, and some farmers that sorghum polsons the those that are cooked with bacon and until their purses and pocketbooks are when the market time comes there is land upon which it is grown, while not come to the table saturated with its made fat or lean, to put it. To put it, no alternative but to sell it for whatliterally true, is true as far as exhaus- greasy flavor. As a result those contion and inability to support plant fined to this diet are often in need of and in the way for supplying all comsuch laxative effects as a fruit and veg- ers and goers, who have the root of be turned into money in a dozen dif-Sorghum makes a good dry forage or etable diet would bring and having neihay, but perhaps its greatest value to ther are compelled to resort to a phythe farmer will be in its use as a soil- sician's prescription or, what is worse, ing crop and for silage. If put in a to some patent medicine. Raise plenty silo it can be made a substitute at any of fruit, in such variety that it can be time for pasturage, and will be found had fresh throughout the season, and useful in supplying necessary food ele- plenty of vegetables and make them a ments for the healthy development of very large part of the diet, and they young stock. Silos as yet are little used | will counteract and neutralize the hurtin Texas, but with the growing dispo- ful tendencies of too much pork or basition of the farmers of the state to con in the diet and will do much, often-

#### DAIRY.

In discussing the usefulness of sortion will be the more felt by farmers ghum which was made the subject of who of late have taken farms with investigation at the Texas Agricultural more or less impoverished soils, and Experiment station in 1897, Bulletin 46 who with an increased outlay for labor, says: "The dairymen and stockmen manure and fertilzer, have to compete are in a position to use this crop more with the more favorably situated far- profitably than any other agriculturists. With sorghum in this state "When this stage is reached there remain only two things for the farmer to cows with green food during the late do, either to grow better paying crops summer and silage and hay during the or no more than is necessary for home winter and spring, while with the propconsumption. Should the latter, however, not be advisable on account of green feed" can be pieced out. For the great usefulness of this crop better the stockman an excellent green and use should be made of it by feeding dry rough feed is secured in abundance larger quantities to an increased num- and very cheaply. For the best results ber of live stock. But such a change, in dairying it is essential that the cows which always involves a different man-be given an abundance of green, sucagement, more labor, more outlay, and culent feed, and the dairyman is indeed more working capital, has caused a fortunate who possesses permanent pastures of winter and summer growthe same result, that is to augment the ing grasses. But while the dairymen price of corn, by an increased sale in and cattlemen of our state find sorghum a valuable crop for soiling, hav In his discussion of conditions Mr. any less profitable to themselves, and and silage, our farmers do not find it Winkelman has in view the farming while it is not necessary that they operations of the entire country, the grow sorghum in such large quantities, impoverished soils of the states long yet that which is grown brings the same returns under like conditions."

Hoard's Dairyman don't think we business successfully, though bacteria, bacilli, pasteurizing, etc., are useful subjects for papers at dairyman's meetings. But Hoard's does not, any more than the Journal, propose to disparage the most thoroughly scientific study and investigations of all the subjects of dairy work. For these investigations and studies, however, the ordinary farmer has no opportunity, but he can understand the value of cleanliness in every detail, from the care of the stable and the cow to marketing the milk or the butter. Temperature as low as practicable during summer, and aeration he knows to be important. These and cleanliness fill out the leading and all the requirements of good results. Hoard's puts it in plain English just as the common-sense farmer wants it. saying: "We need no special sterilizers or pasteurizers to keep the milk them by feeding larger quantities to an cans clean; leave all these complicated increased number of live stock. The machines to the scientific fellows, and yield in this country per acre as Collin go at the cans and dairy vessels in the and Grayson, but that it rained more old-fashioned way, as if bacteria and and they could not save it. Neither do tion of such crops, but his plan has a bacilli had never been heard of; use the farmers of that section always find plenty of water, soda, sunshine, and the weather favorable for their harone that will ensure permanent fer- fresh air. Have your milk vessels vest. They have that to risk. Contility of Texas lands not yet worn to a clean first, and think of bacteria after- ditions are not always favorable in any degree of worthlessness. Unless there wards. If your butter or cream are business. But in the language of the is made on the farm manure enough to off flavor, nine times out of ten, the poet: return to the soil all that is taken trouble is that your stable, cow or daifrom it by each crop, it is only a ques- ry is dirty, just plain dirt that doesn't tion of time when it will be worn to need a microscope and chemist to find sterility. The permanent value of any it; only a thorough cleaning, and the Texas farm can be retained only by ju- trouble will vanish. The tenth time dicious sequence of different crops and you may need the help of the expert, by keeping and feeding plenty of live but don't ask for it till you have got stock and applying the manure to the rid of the common dirt; then you may look for the scientific variety."

COLLINS AT STROUD CITY, IN EASTERN OKLAHOMA.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: At high 12 last Monday, the 12th inst, I boarded one of the splendid coaches on the 'Frisco at Vinita, I. T., for a raid to its terminus at Stroud in Oklahoma, and after a ride of 118 miles through all sorts of country, and because of the Frisco road bed not being wide enough for two trains to pass while going in contrary directions, it was & o'clock at night when we "pulled" into Stroud, and the 'scary" tales those Vinita fellows had told me about its being only a wide place in the road had prepared my ture. Spread a layer of sawdust in the bright, fresh and new as a Methodist bottom of a keg and put on it a layer camp-meeting on the frontier of Texas

the new furrows made Journal readers.

The first place I cast anchor was at In some of the educational work the the Hotel St. Louis, and after a good cook who commits the unpardonable sin of frying a steak is to be put to death without the benefit of clergy, all presided over by the big, jolly M. W. whatever they may conceive to be nec-Now, with this sort of a live new

town, where smart financiers have poured out their money in building fine hotels, stores, banks, etc., etc., what is there around and behind it that warrants the growing of a city almost as miraculously as that of "Jonah's ceeded on all hands that Lincoln is business the past three weeks. agent reports that twelve thousand will pull out for Jack, Young, Archer, this point, and twelve thousand, eight Will take in the Jacksboro Fair. hundred bushels of castor beans. Then the fact that trade comes here from Aledo, Tex., Sept. 18, 1898. seventy-five miles north, twenty-five south and thirty east and west, is another factor figuring very largely in the stability of the prosperity of "the town," and besides all this the great Frisco gives it quite two hundred miles shorter line to St. Louis than any road in the Southwest. The Journal's missionary writes Lincoln as the banner county of Oklahoma in the production of cotton, corn and wheat. I find the following Texans here who seem to be in the swim: TR. M. Beville, late of Decatur, saddlery and harness; Hunt Bros., of Queen City, general store; J. D. Roberts, of Mexia, R. M. COLLINS. dry goods. Stroud, O. T., Sept. 15, 1898.

LESS COTTON PLANTING AD-

VISED. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Late Saturday evening I boarded the southbourd Midland train at Paris for Cooper, the county seat of Delta county. Cooper is situated twenty-two miles south of Paris and is surrounded by as fine a farming country as the state affords. All along my route I noticed large fields of the fleecy staple that needed to be picked. Now and then ! observed a field where the cotton was rather sorry, but most of it will make an average crop. The cotton in this part of the state is being marketed about as fast as it is gathered.

I arrived in Cooper too late to meet any of the farmers but was told the town was crowded during the day with cotton wagons. On the train I noticed several of the passengers had been to Paris and laid themselves in a supply need Latin names to conduct the dairy which goes to show to the "kalamity of "the juice of the forbidden fruit. howler" that there is a reasonable amount of currency to spend for luxu-

> I heard it whispered around in different portions of North Texas that there is to be a considerable change made in the crop next year in the way of diversification. Landlord and tenant alike are beginning to realize that a change must be made, and that they must do less talking and more thinking and acting. A great many of the farmers seem to think that no other crop except cotton and corn can be grown on this soil with any degree of success. But I do not believe they can substantiate this theory with a fair test. There is no product that will yield satisfactorily every year. seasons are not always favorable. heard a farmer remark recently that wheat and oats would give as large of

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FARMER POOLE AT HOME. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The farmers of Parker county are a'll busy rushing up the cotton picking. K. L. MATLOCK. gourd." In the first place, it is con- The weather has been fine for the B. H. COWAN, the best agricultural county in the cotton crop in this county is about an not only rich, producing from 40 to 60 crop is immense, better than for years bushels of corn per acre and from All the farmers that are lucky enough three-quarters to a bale and a quarter to have the hogs to feed will make county in the Territory. The Frisco raising cotton. To-morrow morning I bales of cotton will be shipped from Stephens and Palo Pinto counties. C. C. POOLE.

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### MARKETS.

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CHICAGO MARKET. Sept. 19.-Cattle were strong and in ranged from \$5.00@5.30, extra lots stags and oxen were fairly active at unchanged prices; calves steady. 3.75. Western range cattle were in excellent

stronger to 21/2c higher. Prime lots ranged from \$4.07\\(\frac{1}{2}\)@4.10, medium ths, \$2.80; 12 cows, 810 ths, \$3; 11 heif-sold from steady to unevenly lower. all around. from \$3.90@4.021/2, common lots from \$3.50@3.70. Pigs were quiet. Sheep and lambs were in fairly active demand. Native sheep ranged from \$3.00 @4.50, western range from \$3.70@ 4.25, feeders from \$3.90@4.10, rams 17 yearlings, \$16 per head; 33 cows, 854 ers, \$3.50@5.15; butcher cows, \$2.80@ here for shipment....The Spades are

The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis: Tex., Sept. 16.-Choice Houston. beeves, \$3.25@3.50; medium beeves, \$3; 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 corn-

mast fed hogs, \$2.75@3.00. Market continues favorable; good demand for choice cattle. Receipts light the past week.

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ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 19. -Cattle receipts were 7000, including 4600 Texans; shipments 700. The market was slow and steady, fair to fancy native shipping and export steers ranging from \$4.60@5.65; dressed beef and butcher steers from \$3.75@5.25, steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.60@ 4.60, stockers and feeders from \$2.25@ 4.50, cows and heifers from \$4.00@4.85, Texas and Indian steers from \$3.00@ 4.00, cows and heifers from \$2.00@ ments 2600. The market was strong ranged from \$3.85@3.95, packers from \$3.80@3.90, butchers' from \$3.90@4.00. Sheep receipts were 2200, shipments The market was steady, native muttons ranging from \$3.75@4.25, lambs from \$4.00@5.50.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Texas, Sept. 17.—There \$3.50@4.00; stock sheep, \$1.50@2.50. has been a dearth of cattle at this point during the past week. While prices here compare favorably with other markets, there seems to be no inducement in them to turn stock this way. The present trouble seems to be that range prices and market prices are too far apart to give the speculator any possible showing to make a living. Alabama stockraisers are now enquir ing as to prices on Texas markets. "There is something wrong in Denmark.

for live stock at this point to-day: @3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; cows, Middling choice, \$3@3.25; common, \$2.50@2.75 yearlings, choice, \$3@3.50; commo \$2.50@2.75; calves, choice, \$4@4.50 common, \$3.50@3.75; sheep, choic \$4@4.50; common, per head, \$1.500 2.00; hogs, corn fed, per 100 pound

Market bare of stock. Demand ac tive and prices strong. THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOC COMPANY

SAN ANTONIO MARKET. The San Antonio market for the New Orleans, Sept. 19.—Spot cotton week has been steady and the prices easy and 1-16c lower. Sales 350 bales somewhat in advance of other Texas spot and 2350 to arrive. markets though the volume of busi- Ordinary ...... 35% wofully short while the price has been Good middling ...... 5% for hogs has been so great that the receipts at the Union Stock Yards cannot be depended on as a base of sunplies. The packers are placing orders in the Indian Territory and are getting enough to squeeze through with, hogs." Everything runs to cattle and sheep, which is all right. Men with corn 301/2@31c. money can handle sheep and cattle but any farmer can raise hogs, and he is No. 3 white 223/60243/4c. the man who ought to raise them. The time is now ripe for the farmer to grow "hog wild" over something besides cotton. The week closed at following prices: Steers, \$3.00@3.25; cows, \$2.40@2.90; stags, \$2.25@3.00; bulls, \$2.00@2.25; hogs, \$4.00@4.50.

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Sept. 17 .- The following market report is furnished by the Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission company:

The feature of the cattle market this week has been the very light offerings of beef stuff. About enough cow stuff corn 24,600, oats 41,000. was on sale to meet the demands of the local trade. A few native grass cows corn 5800, oats 1000. crossed the scales this week at fair the bulk of the offerings (which were common) selling from \$3.25 to \$3.25. mand for them active and strong.

ly, the bulk of the trade being in the some higher than a week ago. Good hands of the speculators; country buy- Texas grade cattle selling mostly Reporter of the 16th says: During this ers are still very timid, but it looks as from \$3.50@3.60. Some of the better week two lots of choice, spayed grass if they must come forward at an early grades selling higher. Stockers and heifers arrived from San Angelo, Tex.

cows and heifers, \$3.20@3.65; common mutton have been selling for higher to good cows, \$2.80@3.20; bulls, \$2.00 prices, mutton sheep bringing from are preparing to make the Abilene Syphilis and Blood Diseases pounds, \$4.50@6.00.

FORT WORTH MARKET. nished by the Fort Worth Live Stock obtain at any other market. See our 300 miles. Commission company:

Our market the past week has been unusually active on butcher cattle and everything offered found ready sale. KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Receipts were above the average, but the demand is not supplied and our local buyers are in the market for any-

from \$2.00@3.00. Receipts of cattle from \$2.00@3.00. Receipts of cattle were 19,000, hogs 33,000, sheep 22,000.

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DALLAS MARKET.

demand for good bulls is strong, prices 3.75. fed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.65@3.75;

to the yards was sold readily at good @4.65. prices. Some representative sales were 2 steers, 700 pounds, at \$3.00; 103 cows, 763 pounds, \$2.90; 14 cows, 915 pounds, at \$3.10; 8 canners, 850 pounds, at \$2.35; 2 bulls, 925 pounds, at \$2.25; 3 calves, 650 pounds, at \$3.50; 54 hogs, 165 pounds, at \$3.60; 64 hogs, 204 pounds, at \$3.50; 10 hogs, 105 pounds quotations: Choice fat steers, \$3.25@ at Runge this season. 3.50; fair to good steers, \$3.00@3.20; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to 8.60. Hog receipts were 3800, ship-\$1.75@2.35; choice fat heifers, \$3.05@ calves at \$20 around. 3.25; fair to good heifers, \$2.75@3.00; and from 5@10c higher. Workers bulls and stags, \$2.25@2.50; stockers @16.00, two years old \$20.00@28.00, three and four years old, \$27.50@37.50; thin well bred heifers and young cows, \$3.35@3.50; stock hogs, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat sheep, 75 to 110 pounds,

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

### COTTON AND GRAIN.

Dallas, Sept. 19.-

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GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 19 .- Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 651/2c, No. 3 but the cry still is, "We want more spring wheat 62@65%c, No. 2 red 65c. No. 2 corn 301/4@301/2c, No. 2 yellow

No. 2 oats 211/2@22c, No. 2 white 25c, No. 2 rye 47@471/4c. No. 2 barley 41@44c. No. 1 flax seed 90c.

Prime timothy seed \$1.75@2.10. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 19.—Wheat steady; No. 1 hard 66@67c, No. 2 61@

631/2c, No. 2 red 64c, No. 2 spring 60@ Corn lower, No. 2 mixed 271/2@28c. Oats lower, No. 2 white 25@251/2c. Rye, No. 2 47c.

Hay firm, choice timothy \$7.00@7.25, choice prairie \$6.00@6.50. Receipts-Wheat 181,800 bushels,

Shipments-Wheat 164,400 bushels

prices, the top sale being \$3.65, with DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MAR-KET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 17. Steers were very scarce and the de- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: aggregate of \$40,000. Mr. Igo is said The Texas cattle trade the past to have cleared \$20,000 on the deal. Feeders continue to move very slow week has been strong. Cattle selling

stronger and are in fair demand. | had this week, as the Territory ship- pany. We quote the market as follows: ments will commence running heavier, Choice cornfed steers, \$4.75@5.00; and it is likely that the market will choice feeders, \$3.85@4.25; common to prices. Sheep trade this week has been the 16th. good steers, \$3.40@3.85; good to extra strong and sheep that are good for cows and heifers, \$3.20@3.65; common mutton have been selling for higher @3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$4.00@4.15. Feeding sheep not selling Fair, Oct. 25 to 28, a big event. \$5.50@7.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 quite as well as they were, bringing around \$3.90@4.00. It would pay any Texas shipper to investigate our mar-

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

add in this issue.

Kansas Ctiy Live Stock Exchange, Sept. 17, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week, 53,000; around. thing suitable for beef. The demand same week last year, 41,000. With for feeding steers and bulls continues large supplies the good active demand \$2.85@3.00; medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; the country inquiry was corresponding- to seek new pastures. from \$5.55@5.75, commonest kinds bulls, \$2.25@2.50; canners, \$1.50@2.00; ly good. The sale of 50 head of 577from \$4.10@4.75. Cows, heifers, bulls, heavy fat hogs, \$3.50@3.60; light fat pound Western yearlings at \$4.85 and ers, 610 lbs, \$3; 9 bulls, 1030 lbs, \$2.50, There were 700 cars of feeders shipped 20 cows, 785 fbs, \$3; 20 cows, 734 fbs, to feeding points in the last seven days. \$3; 20 cows, 824 lbs, \$3; 12 cows, 811 Sales: Choice native steers, \$5.25@ Ibs, \$2.75; 10 cows, 792 lbs, \$2.90; 70 5.50; medium steers, \$4.70@5.25; light Tuesday. They are from the White Oak bogs, 252 lbs, \$3.50; 15 cows, 812 lbs, \$3; weights, \$4.40@5.35; stockers and feed-district....The D Z's have 4000 head

> per head; 72 two-year-old steers, \$25 \$2.80@3.30; Canning stock, \$2.35@2.80. rearing of flax. The oil mill purchased At the Armstrong packing house re- an advance of 5 to 10 cents in prices. flax and other products growing well

> \$2.25 to \$2.50. Hog receipts far below | Sheep receipts for the week, 40,000; | Whitecap notices have been served demand but quality is good. Smooth, same week last year, 32,000. The large on farmers and tenants who make fat hogs, 200 to 300 pounds, are quoted, supply was mostly range stock. The money-rent contracts in Colorado in carload lots, at \$3.50, in wagon load liberal demand for desirable slaughter- county. The farmers who demand lots at \$3.35. For lighter, heavier or ing and feeding stock caused killers to money rent are to have their houses rough hogs prices are 10 to 25 cents sell about 15 cents higher this week, burned, their fences cut and their ess per 100 pounds than above quota- Good feeders active and strong; com- lands sown in Johnson grass and the At Thomas & Runnels' yards about lower; range lambs, \$4.75@5.20; range to receive fifty lashes. 200 cattle and 200 hogs have been sold muttons, \$3.80@4.00; range feeders during the week. Everything brought \$3.75@4.00; range feeding lambs, \$4.25 F. H. B.

### NEWS AND NOTES.

Best wheat was worth 62 cents in Denton Saturday.

The Karnes County News thinks that cotton seed trade is also large. at \$4.00. Prices strong at following 5000 bales of cotton will be marketed

good cows, \$2.50@2.75; common cows, to John Youngblood all his cows and very big ones at that, being readily periment has paid well. The successful

and feeders, steers one year old, \$12.00 Stock and Agricultural Fair will be too painfully plentiful. In this item stockmen should adopt this planheld at Marquez Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

\$2.50@3.00; choice cornfed hogs, 175 to county farm of Washington county 250 pounds, car lots, \$3.50, wagon lots, produced 6000 bushels of corn this sea-

mour this year over last, caused by a west, but of stockmen from East and Crowdus Bros. & Co Price Current. shortage in the yield and not in acre- Middle Texas....J. M. Keithly of Mon-

> Quanah Observer: Cotton is coming average quality at \$17.50. in by the wholesale now and both gins are running at full capacity. Our business men thing that 10,000 bales will be marketed here this season.

Coleman Voice: Cotton is coming in We make the following quotations Ordinary ...... 3 3-16 now in a great rush. Gins are run-Good ordinary ...... 3 11-16 ning night and day. Everybody busy gathered within the next 30 days. Colorado Spokesman: F. M. Bourn

on the 12th, bought about 60 head of steer calves of T. S. Smith at \$15; 10 per cent cut back for short ages; fall delivery. This is an extra fine bunch.

in Hale county are said to be getting Havana has caused the trouble. in fine shape.

pens to Jap Adams at \$15.50 around

With care, the abundant forage crops material extent the shortage that may occur next year. Save your feed.

Ballinger Banner-Leader: George M. Vaughn bought from a Mason county party, about 300 head of mixed stuff, 200 steers, ones and twos, balance cows and calves, at \$16 per round, delivery of which has already been made.

in slowly. The extreme low price and the fact that a large number of our farmers have raised a splendid crop of corn and small grain make them in no hury to put their crop on the market.

Boyd (Wise Co.) Index: It is estimated that the entire Newark valley cotton crop will make half a bale to the acre. At no time during the year has the crop in that section of the

Texan Press-Leader (Lubbock Co.): G. G. Igo's herd of 1600 steers sold last spring to Tannehill & Norton of Amarillo, and just now on their way to Canyon City, brought \$25 a head, an

The St. Louis National Live Stock and all kindred diseases. date and do considerable buying one feeders coming from above the quar- One lot averaged 835 pounds and sold

thing has been very noticeable this antine line selling mostly from \$3.25@ at \$3.45 and the other lot averaged 844 week, and that is, that the best qualweek, and that is, that the best qualweek, and that is, that the best qualweek and that is, that the best qualweek and that is, that the best qualweek and the Sawyer Cattle comweek and that is, that the best qualweek and the other lot averaged 844

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Taylor, Nolan and Tom Green counchoice grassfed steers, \$3.90@4.25; not advance any from the present ties had good rains on the night of

On the night of the 17th the Lerado country received the heaviest rainfall ket and we guarantee at all times as it has had since last spring. The rain The following market report is fur much or more money here than he can extended southward into Mexico over

> Hall County Herald: Two cars of fine horses were taken south on the passenger train Thursday en route to the Daillas Fair....A. Coleman has sold his spring Whiteface heifers at \$18

The Midland Gazette says the rain-CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., receipts. Good stock cattle find ready bred feeding stock is decidedly encouryear has not reached six inches and sale. We quote our market to-day: aging to feeders and grazers. While the that unless the pastures soon have good demand. Native beef steers, \$3.25@3.50; choice fat cows, supply of range feeders was very large. rains some of the stockmen will have

Brackett News: Milt Clamp bought hogs, \$3.60@3.70; stock hogs, \$3.25@ 52 head of 928-pound Western feeders last week from Mr. Fritter about 800 at \$4.40 illustrates the liberal prices head of stock cattle at \$17 per head.. Some of our last week's sales: 28 predominating for real desirable stock. Moore & Allen bought about 1200 head demand at steady prices. Hogs were cows, 826 lbs, \$3; 30 cows, 761 lbs, \$2.85; Common quality killing and feeding of cattle from P. Palmer last week, 10 cows, 812 lbs, \$2.50; 16 cows, 802 cattle were in very large supply and and the price paid, it is said, was \$17

> Amarillo Western Advocate: The C A --- shipped two trains of cattle

per head; 28 four-year-old steers, \$32.50 5.05; Western cows, \$3.00@4.00; Texas | Colorado Citizen: Farmers near Vicper head; 210 Shorthorn yearlings, \$21 steers, \$3.00@4.60; Texas butcher cows, toria county had good success in the Hog receipts for the week, 33,000; the product at 85 cents per bushel, same week last year, 43,000. Light sup- which lays cotton into the most isoplies and good general demand caused lated shade. With sugar, tobacco, rice, ceipts of cattle have been light. Top Heavy hogs, \$3.75@3.90; mixed pack- in Texas, what is the matter with crop cows are bringing \$3.00 to \$3.10. The ers. \$3.65@3.80; light weights, \$3.55@ diversification?

mon stock and feeding sheep slow to tenants making such contracts are each

being gathered. The yield is immense, thought the other herds equally good, A few individuals are bringing corn to but they were not in as good a show market, probably as much as twenty- condition. In all the departments the five or thirty wagon lods per day, each exhibition was better than that of last Fine Carriages, Buggies and Harness, wagon holding from twenty to thirty year. bushels. The price is only 20 cents per bushel....Cotton is now coming in at the rate of about 200 bales per day. The

are scarce articles in the Smithville January and then the weakest, and Delmont Bros. of Midland, Tex., sold market, frying size chickens, and not poorest cattle are driven in. This ex-5-cent cotton, raised at a loss to the out loss has more than paid for the ex-The sixth annual Leon County Live producer, is comparatively, or rather tra wire and posts the first year. Other some of our country friends may see something that, if followed up, will re-The Brenham Banner says that the dound to their financial benefit.

Inquiries are coming in from all sides in regard to the country, and an early Seymour News: There will be a and great influx of settlers is looked Shortage in the cotton receipts of Sey- for this fall, not only from the Northahan, was here buying steers. He was paying \$19 for tops, but got a bunch of

> Pecos Valley Argus, Eddy, N. M.: Sheepmen are preparing for the fall shearing, and the first clip will be made about Oct. 1. A good wool crop is in prospect. Ranges have been excellent during the summer, with the result that sheep are fat and in good condition. They will begin the winter this so until next spring.

had on that day received the refusal of W. Cook....Sufficient rains to mature Central railway to ship the 400 cattle via may safely be said the yield this year Lee Dye of Hale county, sold his New Orleans and the steamship Whit- per acre will be the smallest since the stock of cattle to Jack Pipkin at \$21 a ney on account of the slump in the Ha- plant was introduced in Bee county. head, excepting 25 of which he sold to vana cattle market. Probably the heavy This, coupled with the low price, will Charlie Vincent at \$25 a head. Cattle duty on imported cattle collected at materially affect the acreage next year.

Runnels County Ledger: F. T. Rath- city, sold Monday from his Sunny Side much more in forage. Many of the er brought in 166 head of Eastern stock Hereford herd, on Turkey creek, 8 reg- ranchmen who have heretofore encourcattle Tuesday and sold in the stock istered Whiteface boy calves for \$3600 aged farming express regret over havvember. December and January calves, and consequently not yet a year old. Kyle (Hays Co) Star-Vindicator: Tom Waggoner ol Decatur, was the W. Wooldridge this week, sold to Mcraised in Southwest Texas, this year, Clay county settles down to the stock of his thoroughbred Hereford bull can be made to supplement to a very business right, prosperity will spread calves for the snug sum of \$4000. The over it like a horse blanket.

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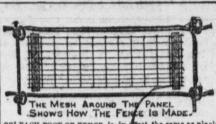
Bonham News: The corn crop is now county, took the first honors. Many

Midland Gazette: To prevent the loss of cattle a number of our stock-Smithville Times: Eggs and chickens from which all stock are excluded until all the latest styles of Carriages and Buggles.

The Journal has a letter of the 19th from W. S. Ikard, manager of the Sunny Side Stock Farm near Henrietta, Grand Falls (Ward Co.) New Era: in which after reporting the sale of 8 registered Hereford bull calves to Tom Waggoner of Decatur, given elsewhere in this department of the Journal, he mentions his sale to J. W. McCutcheon of Fort Davis, of 100 high grade bull calves at \$50 a head. November delivery. The January calf sold to Mr. Waggoner for \$600 was W. J. Bryan, and was the first premium bull calf at the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show last March.

Beeville Beer A. P. Rachal was in town this week from the Indian Territory. He has shipped about 75 cars of cattle to market from there and expects to finish in about six weeks... C. B. Lucas made extensive purchases way, and indications are now that the of cattle this week buying 200 or more range will be of a nature to keep them steer yearlings from Thos. Welder, about the same number from Pat. Burke and about 800 head from John A dispatch of the 14th from New Or- C. Wood. He also purchased 350 coming leans says that the Southern Pacific twos and 100 coming threes from John cattlemen on the Houston and Texas a fall crop of cotton having failed, it It has been demonstrated that with cotton at such a low price there is more Henrietta News: W. S. Ikard of this profit in almost any other crop, and -one at \$200, two at \$400, four at \$500, ing converted their lands into farms

Midland Live Stock Reporter: Dr. J. purchaser, and he got a bargain. When Cutcheon Bros, of San Antonio, 100 head calves are to be delivered in December STOCKMEN, THIS SADDLE WILL NOT HURT during the Cowboy Carnival and Fine The second annual exhibition of the Stock Show....E. O. Lochausen of Pebarger County Fair association cos, has just closed a deal which is closed on Saturday. The attendance probably the largest one that has ocwas large and on the last day the curred in that part of the country for number of visitors was estimated at some time, in which he disposed of 4000. All the departments were well all his cattle, aggregating something tle and hogs was excellent. The Wed- W. Walcott bought this week of Schar-Glen Rose Herald: Cotton is coming dington herd of Herefords, of Childress bauer Bros., Pertinax, the fine registered bull out of the famous Gudgell & Simpson herd for \$200....R. E. Crowley bought of F. E. Rankin his undivided half interest in the McGonagill BANKRUPT in health, ranch on the Pecos, consisting of about 100 sections, at private terms....Goconstitution undermined by ex- dair & Bishop, we learn, sold 1500 twotravagance in eating, by disre- year-old steers from their ranch in Dawson county to R. Wilson of Crosgarding the laws of nature, or by county, at \$24, to be delivered in has the crop in that section of the county suffered from any cause what-physical capital all gone, if so, G. Gray and Ole Dunn, last week, 221 physical capital all gone, if so, head of cows at \$20; 113 calves at \$10; head of cows at \$20; 113 calves at \$10; October .... J. L. Fouts sold to George 29 yearling heifers at \$15, and 6 Hereford bulls at \$45....Lee Wright sold to Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. his partner, W. H. Brunson, his half For sick headache, dyspepsia, interest in their ranch in Glasscock county, last week. There were 680 sour stomach, malaria, torpid head of cattle and the price was \$20 per head....C. C. Johnson came in from liver, constipation, biliousness his ranch Monday and says lobo wolves are getting numerous up there. They killed a two-year-old heifer for him Tutt's Liver Pills a short time ago, besides several young calves ... N. B. Brown bought of Jack calves....N. B. Brown bought of Jack Puckett this week 1200 head of stock cattle at \$20 per head.



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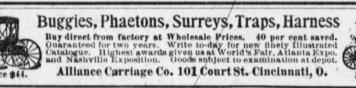
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The peace commissioners appointed ment and support. by President McKinley are now en route to Paris, having sailed from New York Saturday. Correspondents have wired from Washington reports of the demands they are instructed to present over-estimating the Texas cotton crop to the Spanish commissioners. Of of the present season. Some are plac-

as to scarcity of food supplies among early part of the season the yield United States troops about Santiago a dispatch from that city says they have promised to be unusually large, it has dispatch from that city says they have ample supplies of every kind except that in some instances fresh meat supthat in some locality. Write or see J. F. COLLINS & SON, Albany, Texas, Santiago are great fields of pasturage," continues the dispatch, "and the United States government would do well to vil have wrought extensive damage. In send live beeves here instead of con- a few cases heavy rains have done intract meat. The cost would be less and jury to the opened crop. The Journal the satisfaction far greater."

Beerbohm's London List estimates minished production have already ex- McCullech county, or add the world's wheat crop of the present erted a larger influence than has been year at 2,616,000,000 bushels, a considered in the estimates of many. It would be difficult to measure the exprevious year. But while tent to which they have cut short the production is larger reserves yield which it was reasonable to expect are 320,000,000 bushels smaller than in six or eight weeks ago. The top crop 1894, the year of next largest produc- is an uncertain quantity, probably a retion, making the actual supply for the liance weaker than usual this season world's use 262,000,000 bushels less from the fact that the two unusually than that of 1894. Beerbohm suggests early northers already experienced that these facts constitute "a tangible render it reasonable to look for an reason why a return to the low prices early winter. But the estimates genof 1894-5 ought not to be feared.'

large, not only as to the Texas yield, It is, perhaps, not a surprise to cat- but as to the yield of the entire South, tlemen that the Chicago railroads, act- and the result is a declining market. ing upon the advice of their attorneys, The Journal may be mistaken in difdecline to obey the order of the Inter- fering from those whose estimates are state Commerce Commission reducing large, but certainly it is not mistaken the live stock terminal charge to not in asserting that even the lowest estimore than \$1 per car; and yet it is hard mate placed upon the crop makes it to conjecture what they expect to gain much more relative to the other proby protracting a hopeless fight. Refer- ductions of the state than Texas ought ring to their refusing to obey the order to have raised. Fortunately, as a genof the commission, the Chicago Dro- eral fact, Texas farmers have produced vers' Journal says: "Now the most in larger quantity than ever before urgent need of the times in the matter those necessities which during former of railway control is for Congress to years they had brought from other clothe the Interstate Commerce Com- states and for which they had to make mission with sufficient power to en- payment with money received for their force its rulings and orders. If this is cotton. This makes them less dependnot done the commission might better ent upon that crop than they have been be abolished, for it is merely demor- formerly and better able to hold for an alizing to have orders issued and ig- improvement in the market. Indeed,

THE NEEDS OF THE A. AND M. through another crop year and cotton COLLEGE. is the only product that is excessively

The needs of the Agricultural and low. It seems harly probable that any Mechanical College of Texas should re- producer able to hold his crop until ceive the attention of the legislature next season can be hurt by holding it. as soon as it has organized for business. During the last term of the col- Texas farmers generally is beyond lege a number of students had to be question. That the improvement is due turned away because there was not mainly, perhaps solely, to a withdrawroom to accommodate them. The pres- al of absolute dependence upon cotton ent term opened on September 14 and is equally certain. That the measure of President Foster on that day was independence resulting from increased compelled to announce through the attention to other products will be so press that no more students could be satisfying to the farmers of Texas as houses, two received. On the day preceding the to cause them to seek to still more day of opening the number of students firmly establish their independence is exceeded the capacity of the barracks a reasonable hope. And to some exand others were arriving on every tent in other states farmers have train that came to College Station. adopted the methods that have placed

This is a condition that should not those of Texas in a better position, and be permitted to continue. The import- will be influenced in the same direction ance of the teachings of the A. and M. as those of Texas. This change, the college upon the future of Texas agri- Journal believes, will work out slowly culture is beyond estimate, and its but surely the salvation of Southern benefits should be as widely diffused agriculture. The production of cotton as possible. It is the only school that will not be reduced by resolutions educates along the lines of the indus- adopted at great meetings or by formal tries that are self-sustaining and that agreement. Its reduction will be effectsustain all others. In all states agri- ed by turning cotton fields into fields culture is the industry of prime im- upon which feed crops are grown, into portance, the mechanic arts having an meadows and into pastures carrying importance inferior to agriculture herds of well bred live stock, into oralone. More than any other state Tex- chards and vineyards and gardens, simas depends upon agricultural and me- ply because these things pay better chanical industries for a normal and than cotton—and this is absolutely the symmetrical development. The school only road to higher cotton prices. at which these industries are taught should be so equipped in every department that no student seeking admis- Denton County Blooded Stock and sion need ever be turned away. The Fair association closed on the 18th. college has other pressing needs be- The attendance was the largest the sides that of quarters for more stu- fair has ever had and it was gratifying All should receive the atten- to see that the farmers of that section tion of the legislature. It will be only took more interest in it than they have the wisest economy to make most lib- shown at any previous meeting. All eral provision for all the needs of this the exhibits were better than those of great state institution. Now is the previous meetings, and especially was time to press teh matter upon the at- this true as to the exhibits of agricultention of candidates for legislative tural products. All the live stock de-

TEXAS QUARANTINE OFFICIALS. | and the hogs, cattle and swine on ex-At different times during the present hibition were a credit to the intelliseason there has appeared more or less gence and enterprise of the farmers.

harsh criticism of the action of the Dates Claimed for Public Sales, quarantine officials. It is not believed by

the Journal that anyone has thought the officials meant to do wrong, but here and there individuals have November 17, 18 and 19, '98-W. P. Harned, Shorthorns, Bunceton, Mobeen discommoded by their rulings, and perhaps it was only natural that Kansas City, Mo.

there should be some complaint. The November 15 and 16, '98-Journal is disposed to believe, how-ever, that after a cool, dispassionate Funkhouser, Kansas City, Mo.

view of the entire situation but few of October 10 and 20, '98-Herefords and Hackney Horses, Tom C. Ponting & Sone, Moweaqua, Ill.

the cattlemen of Texas will be willing

know them. It is not claimed that

they are not liable to err, but they

in all cases they have conscientiously

done what they conceived to be best

for the entire country. They have

and have been 'in a better position

than anyone else to know what was

hardship among some stockmen, but it

state and deserve unqualified endorse-

The Journal believes that many are

erally accepted are those that are

there are many who have sufficient sur

That conditions are improving among

The fourth annual meeting of the

partments included entries that show

a considerable advance in breeding

quarantine authority in Texas is com- October 25 and 26, '98mitted to men respected by all who November 22, '98-Herefords, K. B. Armour, Kansas City, Mo. Geo. Bothwell, Nettleton, Mo., Shorthorns, Kansas City, Mo. were selected as the men most compe- October 27, '98-

tent that could be found for the ex-ceedingly difficult duties committed to tered Herefords, Kansas City, Mo. them. The Journal fully believes that Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2. 3, '98-Herefords, C. H. Whitman, Kansas City, Mo

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when lo! he refused. Sancho, I know

know how you are getting along.

Cape Jesamine, was it you who asked

#### HOUSEHOLD.

TO HOUSEHOLD. All good things must have an end.

leaving the brown lake, the green hills, stay too long. So au revoir. the purple mountains, the free, easy if we did not know so well there is need of us at home. It is well for us to know that we are needed. It makes us noble and willing. My home coming would be a bit lonely but for aint got their broom! I jest wouldn't the many friends I find waiting me in move a broom for nuthin'." the Household. Poor Saucebox thinks In my ignorance of why a broom she is having trouble. May your trou- should not be moved, I exclaim: ble never be worse, my dear girl. Never fear a scolding from me unless their broom?"

very much deserved. I am glad Boss found time from cot- I wouldn't take it for nuthin'." ton picking to make us a visit. His advice regarding the marriage question luck, if the new home needed sweepis dangerous. It cannot be tried, then ing." undone, it is for life.

to think.

again. Am glad in her pleasure she mighty solemn.

Spitfire writes a beautiful hand for heart by the way she talks of her folks movin'." always glad to see any of the House- my mental make-up?" ry to do this, as some of the letters tion and Myths."

As usual, I agree with Circle Dot exactly. He has a sound, level head that I would like to pat. A man is a man be he a naval hero, a land hero or a cowboy. They admire the same things Friends: How sweet to the broken cussed but will add, "well, well, mar- ages, won't you? I've told mine and we be in direct communication with in woman, and when any woman offers to kiss a man in public or private she lowers herself in his etsteem. It is the man's privilege to seek favors of woman, her privilege to give or withhold but never to advance. Let every girl marks that have come from the depths reaed Circle Dot's letter carefully and of your pity, and although I still feel Hello here! an is modesty.

EAGER FOR JOURNAL.

If you will allow me to pass that and hours of heartache! Only God must write at once. Mrs. Buchanan, your happy band. The Journal comes of knowing her personally. Her letter

SUPERSTITION. "I declar', if them folks a-movin'

"Wal, I've heard it wur bad luck.

"Wal, wal, I don't know nuthin' again. Dizen is a new member cordially 'bout it; but I jest told Mis' Day when And now Sauce Box, how can you

a prime favorite. Blink has started a gals and that little baby. No, mam, I dashing young fellow, I often wonder Ketchum, Humpty Dumpty, Happy artist and does beautiful work. Pernew subject for discussion. I am sure wouldn't move no broom! I'm jes' how could I help falling so deeply in Boy, Ozono Cowboy, Obstinate, Jolly haps I have already made myself unshe will not be a stranger long. We gwine watch them folks and see if love with him. But there came a time Jim, Nilo, Bess, Cheyenne Bob, Miser- welcome by speaking too freely of mysumthin's don't happen to 'em, too." when I experienced what many others able Woman, Fire Fly and that fraud self and home; if so, I feel that Mrs Black auntie moves off with a myste- have-I was doomed to disappoint- of a Man (he is a big old fraud) if you Buchanan will readily excuse the blunso young a girl. Her letter does not rious shake of her head, and her entire ment. He was gone, and with another all don't come right away I never shall der. Her hand and loving heart are have little country dances out here and incomparable climate, whose read like that of a spitfire, rather a 250 avoirdupois seems to be imbued girl. Gone and left me, left me to take ask you again. I had a hard time ever ready to help the young and timid and we certainly enjoy ourselves.

forsaken us. This week we have a new From the Dark Ages when ignorance only through a veil of sorrow. Now as one gave direction for making a pud-goodness of heart and unselfish love men run cattle they ought to be looked low rates to Asheville via Southern forsaken us. This wek we have a new and superstition reigned supreme, on I sit in the shadowy twilight I can see ding, and if your black cat eats it just for the Household band. If you think down upon. member who is simply Pansy. If her down through the years a weird, un- his manly form bend over me, and make more and put it where he can't this worthy of print I will write letters are as good in future as this canny mysticism has crept, hiding fancy I can hear his sweet words of get it. "See?" It's easy enough if you again. With love to you and all the year, I pity those living in the interior. EXCURSIONS TO SOUTH TEXAS one, I promise she will never fall in more in the black shadows which have love whispered in my ear that I once go about it in the right way. Let us circle, I will say good bye. the dreaded waste basket. I have just receded before the light of knowledge listened to with pleasure. thrown six letters in the waste basket and reason. With Mrs. Buchanan's sent without real names, and one writ- permission, the Household might have ten on both sides of paper. I was sor- an interesting discussion of "Supersti-

MARGARET MERLE. Azle, Texas.

sympathy. My heart-all torn and ly, bleeding-has found consolation in all

and I wish I might enjoy the pleasure hearts as bruised and hurt as mine." him and he must be awfully careless to Yet because you have been so kindly forget us for so long a time. Careless written from New York last week was interested I must say to you that time, Bill, you ought to bring your violin grand. I appreciated it so much. I am the great healer, has been gradually and play with me on my mandolin. I This would be sad if there very fond of reading Don Quixote's and pouring oil and balm into mine heart, can't play on a Frenchharp but I can was not compensation in the fact that Vox Homo's letters. Please write again. and last night when I looked across whistle. Sweet William, what made all bad things have an end as well. I agree with Panhandle on exchange of the aisle and caught and glimpse of you tell that story? It is much the Our beautiful summer is over. Our books. I love to read good books and those eyes that were once dearer than best to face it out. Like Sancho, I am delightful camping party is at home, think it is elevating to all young peo- life and heaven to me, I felt not that all the time getting into scrapes, but My father is a reader of the Texas once more fitted into the routine of ac- ple. Critic, don't say you think cow- agonizing pang that was wont to tear then I generally pull through all right. tive everyday life. Taking up the bur- boys are not nice, for you surely have my heart strings—it was only a wild Say, Jolly G, I'm with you about hav- stockman; holds his ranch in Stonedens of life with renewed interest and never met any. I like the way Vendetta regret. Then, too, I met a tender, ing a good time. I hate to see anyvigor from the summer's outing. Per- talks about the cowboys. Perhaps, as pitying glance from a pair of sweet body looking always on the serious aged thirteen and six; my older brothhaps there would be more regret at I am from Oklahoma, I had better not blue eyes of her who had once been my side of life. Isn't it fun to have "play er is a manly little cowboy. He is child-friend, and who now knew my sweethearts?" I proposed when I was now in charge of the ranch during my secret and pitied me. Somehow that ten years old, but alas, I wasn't accept glance soothed and comforted me, and ed. "He" was mad at the time, and to life both brave and daring. yet, oh yet, how is it all to end in the get him in a good humor I proposed, MAN. future?

NOT WISELY BUT TOO WELL. the Household, but never have I had someone's feelings. Come again soon the kind before: it was all right ex-"Why, Austin, shouldn't they take courage enough to venture in. And and tell us how Bashful Boy is getting cept the dust. We have only been nynow while I am writing, I fear some along. Careless Bill, my heart went ing in Haskell since last September. one thinking I am intruding, will out in sympathy to you when you were I attended school here last term and shove me off in that detestable waste hurt, and you ought to sympathize was well pleased with my teacher and "Indeed, I should think it was good basket! And as I am somewhat nerv- with me now. I'm afraid if you all schoolmates. I am sixteen, and in the ous it would perhaps give me such a were to see me at present you wouldn't eleventh grade. I think now of going

welcomed this week. His letter will she was gwine to move not to carry her say that if you would have ever loved be read with interest, even better than broom, an' she jest laft an' says she and lost you would have been too proud about three times the size it should be. my life. She is a dear mother, but that, it will cause the readers to think: would bore a hole in the han'le an' it to own it? No, no! Go and feel what I wish every letter sent the Household would be all right—bad luck would be I have felt; go and bear what I have er of the younk folks' department in ter to be. She is my counsel and confiwould contain some thought calculated scairt away, and all sech talk as that, borne! Long years ago-I was only the Galveston News? Old Timer, dant in all things and to please her is to make every reader reflect. We need and now jes' see what's happen's to eighteen then-I met and loved a please do come real soon. Oh, Mr. the one delight of my life. I like 'em!" And old auntie gives a myste- handsome young man, he was my very Punch, howdy! We all think you music, elocution and readings. I have Am so glad to hear from Dutchie rious wave of her arm and looks ideal, and for the time being my love have talent, so come ahead I have a nice piano and devote my time for him was my very existence, and he hunted up all of the old, old Journals, mostly to music during the summer. I has not forgotten Household for she is "Mis' Day's done dead and two of her being so handsome, so nice, such a and Ardmore, Nette, Duke D. W., Pete think I would like art; mamma is an gentle, sweet girl. She has won my with a sense of coming evil to "them and feel the pangs of utter disappoint- hunting you up, so do please come and girl, whose knowledge of the world ment! And now, seventeen times I show your appreciation. Peach Blos- has never reached beyond the home we frequently go in bathing and fish- mountain height have furnished submother. I dote on a girl who loves have seen the summers come and go. have seen the su and adviser. Such a girl will make a ing? Can Mrs. Buchanan or one of the rain, and autumn with its fruit and him to the last. Brenham Belle, do live there, and would like so much to boys, I think it cruel to run them sky," and there is perhaps no more I hope to see Spitfire many Householders rise up and say, "I grain, and the once dark brown hair you know many people in Brenham? meet you, Mrs. Buchanan, and give down, as I have seen a great deal of beautiful region on the continent to when she comes to Fort Worth. I am have not an atom of superstition in is now streaked with white basting I used to live there and think it a dear you a real live hand-shake. I have cowboys and they are all good, hard attract pleasure tourists or health thread, and the once radiant eyes look old place. Wun Lung, I think some long since learned to love you for your working boys. I don't think because seekers. Convenient schedules and very

'But why should I weakly blame him had we read Mrs. Evans' works? I For the thoughts in my bosom hid, have read all but one, and think they When 'twas my own fond heart that are simply grand. St. Elmo and Inled me To love him as I did."

I think the subject, "Is marriage a Mrs. Buchanan and Sympathizing failure?" has been sufficiently dis- Cousins, do please let's all tell our hardly know how to construe unless hearted is that tenderest of all emo-tions—that Divine well-spring—human much worse." I remain, unfortunate-time you write don't forget. Mrs. tral language (gestures, facial expres-AN OLD MAID.

of those kind enquiries and pitying re- TOO MUCH "CHEEK" JUST NOW. at times a doomed and disappointed What's that? "Why do I come so you write a good letter. I think it that was not conceived by the commuman, yet I know that by degress this often?" Well, I'll tell you. Mrs. wrong to flirt but don't think it so nicator. "True love," so meaningless weary pain and wistful longing, is Buchanan said she hoped every mem-dreadfully bad just to "smile" at a and yet it means so much, we hesitate ber would write to her while she was boy, though sometimes, like Jolly G. and wonder. Webster is not author-

dreadful waste basket, I'll gladly join knows what sorrow and suffering has will you please tell us something about come again; I enjoy your letters very Address all letters for this department to your happy band. The Journal comes been mine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt? Is it silk, how large are much. Careless Bill, you write determine, and I have felt that if only the quilt. know everybody loves Mrs. Buchanan ened. "May God have pity on others' back again. We all think so much of stayed too long for my first call. With best wishes to the Household, I am

ADMITTED WITH PLEASURE Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you be kind enough to admit another little girl to your pleasant circle? Stock and Farm Journal; he is also a wall county. I have two brothers, father's absence. I think the cowboy's weeks ago, while running a wolf, my brother's horse fell and broke his arm, should try to make others happy be- the Cowboys' Re-union. I wonder time I have been thinking of visiting much, I'm always certain to step on tended. I never witnessed anything of shock I could never think of writing recognize the "pretty little girl" (?) to Dallas in September to attend the you're used to seeing, as two bumble Patton Seminary. It will be hard for bees had a "stinging match" on my me to leave home and mamma, as I left cheek yesterday evening and it is have never been separated from her in Village Blacksmith, aren't you a read- more like what I imagine an elder sis-

FROM THE SAGE. Mrs. Buchanan: True love without be agitating the guitar. felice are my favorites. I would like jealousy seems to to discuss them with you some time. minds of our little band at present-Luna Bonita and Cassie Kinlock, many ask, but few venture to answer. your last letters were fine; come again. Our language is so ambiguous that we much. Buchanan, some week let's have a page sion, tone, emphasis, etc.), together would have liked to have been with on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of just for each member to give a descrip- with the artificial and we must then you. I would be pleased to correspond Yoakum. For full particulars, call on tion of ourselves, then we'll know possess an acquaintance that will en- with any of the cousins. With best or write Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: something about each other if we don't able us to rightly interpret them and wishes to Mrs. Buchanan and cousins, Don't you know me? know the real names. Lallah Rookh, even then we ofttimes grasp an idea I will leave for the present, hoping to Oh, the sleepless nights and the days absent, and being strictly obedient, I says, they will go off and exaggerate ity on its definition. Use establishes like everything. It's so mean I think. the meaning of words and as the sense Mrs. Buchanan, please do get some- in which they are used varies, so the thing folly for us to discuss, for if we meaning changes, consequently true talk about "marriage and love" any love means anything from the playful longer. I'm afraid most all of the mem- and treacherous game of hearts that bers will go to marrying like Alamo results in marriage and is indulged in and Man, just to see if it really is a by the frivolous to the deep and pasfailure. May, I do hope you will find sionate affection of an ardent lover, you a good position. I would gladly One says that there is no true love help you if I could. Always look on without jealousy, meaning inasmuch the bright side of things. Cousins, as there is no good without bad, no what do you do these hot summer sweet without bitter, no rich without days? I have read most everything in poor, no superlative without positive town and want more. I've just fin- and for sake of comparison there must ished Ben Hur and Ishmael. I like the necessarily be jealousy that there may last much better. Sweet William, be love; another says there is no true come again and see us. I have never love without jealousy, meaning that as lived in the country, but imagine I the weeds spring up in the meadow

sure you that I will not prove to be so higher plane than covetousness, dis-

she would stand up for her sex, as world. will nearly every woman.

LA GOLONDRINA.

All of you cowboys ought to appreciate the love and admiration the Household express for you. I declare,

move on. Lovingly,

remarked,

kind. Jolly G., never put too much py visit to the Household. confidence in what a boy says until Its letters are all so interesting that you are sure he is true.

would like it if I had a library, a swift and the thistle flourishes in the flower pony and plenty of jolly "chums." Jol- garden, jealousy must needs play an ly G., I would love to correspond with important part in love affairs in every you, if you'll write first I'll answer. station of life from the vicious to the I'd like to correspond with several of most sentimental, and some even the members. I think realization bet- maintain that one feeds upon the other ter than anticipation, as I had antici- (as the big fish do the small) and pated having a good time to-night at vithout jealousy would be without a party, but don't think I could get in love, and still others insist that jealthe door with my "cheek." While ousy is the chrysalis that must soon Careless Bill plays "Annie Laurie" I'll develop into the beautiful butterfly of love and with these I would suggest that love be accepted in its lighter sense. We have neither time nor space to deal with individual cases, WILL NOT BE A STRANGER LONG. nor to make any illustrations, neither Dear Mrs. Buchanan: May I enter have we time to deal with the differ-your charming circle of merry-making ent classes, but with one class love people. I admire the Household very without jealousy is as impossible as much, but I too am afraid of that ice in the infernal regions: They not dreadful waste basket, but if my letter only lack confidence but are incapable does not meet its fate there, I will of appreciating a high standard of manhood but with another class love As I glance around I see that all are without jealousy is not only possible strangers to me and I a stranger to but highly probable. Nature's favored you, but if you will give me time I as- few who are capable of living upon a

contentment and greed and who can Mrs. Buchanan, I hope you are en- understand, "Thou shalt love thy joying your trip very much. As the neighbor as thyself," may love upon Household has been discussing the a higher plane and love without jealsubject, "Is marriage a failure?" I ousy. If there is a sublime, if there would like to ask all their opinions on is a religion that is practical as it is the subject, "Is woman more fickle preached, if there is a nearness to huthan man?" For my part I think they man perfection, then there is love are about evenly divided. I heard it without jealousy and it must be love of discussed by several ladies and gen- the truest type. I am glad that I may tlemen last evening. One gentleman be able to welcome Circle Dot and call red, "oh! women are him a neighbor, but recret that he has fickle than men, any not revealed his identity." I hope while sensible person would say that:" looking for a soft place to bury "the and a lady answered, "Women are not fickle at all, they just play even with the men." But of course make himself known. A citizen of the

Fair Oaks, Texas.

ESCAPES IT. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: If nothing you ought to feel flattered, as some of prevents my coming in and having a them have expressed their desire to chat with you, I'll do so with pleasure have one of you for a sweetheart, and but I am a little afraid of the dreadful know you would not object. As I waste basket that seems so dangerous have no cowboy acquaintances, I do I'll be real easy and perhaps I may slip not know exactly what you are like, by without being seen. I am a country but think I should admire you for your girl who has been wishing to join your happy circle for some time, and now Brown Eyes, I envy you your home, after a delightful rain and everything for I love flowers and vines of any seems so fresh and cool, I make a hap-

TEXAS TOM.

one after reading them cannot refuse Knight, I don't think you would to write. The moment I read A. B. C's have much trouble in finding some letter I fell in love with her as she pretty, dark haired, dark eyed girl to said she was so fond of dancing. I, take the trip with you, especially if for one, just dearly love dancing, and

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much that I can work and never feel tired out. When I first began to use your medicine I couldn't sweep my own room, run the sewing machine or lift anything, not even a chair. It even hurt me to ride or walk any distance. Now I can do all this, and I believe more, and never feel the effects of it. I feel I'm as happy as you and think we however he was well enough to take in so proud of the way it has brought me saying what I feel upon the subject out that I tell it far and near. I can Dear Mrs. Buchanan: For some sides ourselves, but then I talk so how many of the Household band at- heartily recommend your medicine to of a "Christian." Friends, please send any woman suffering from female dis. all the songs you have to Mrs. Buchease. I know from experience that anan for me, I will send each one your medicine will do just what you say it will. I thank you, Doctor, a thousand times for your treatment. I shall recommend your medicine wherever I go. I know what it has done for me and I know it will do the same for

others. I feel that there are thousands of other women who would, after using time to those who mention this paper. your treatment, as I did, be thankful. This book is published by the cele-I am so glad I got your treatment. This month is the first time in my life | Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, that I can remember of having my San Antonio, Tex., whom you should menses without pain. Why, I can't do address. Write to-day. anything but recommend Pe-ru-na .-Miss Emma L. Bolden, Wilberforce, O.

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Do any of the cousins like music? of music and can play the piano and

me more good than to take a ride. Mrs. Buchanan, we all think your letters so interesting. I enjoy them so I know the church you went have the pleasure of seeing my letter in print, I am PANSY.

Rockport, Texas.

SOUND SENSE.

Dear Household Friends: The cruel war is over and I am still alive. No. I CT. LOUIS SEMINARY. did not go, and right glad I am now that I did not, lest I might have hecome as conspicuous as poor Hobson.

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expressed her admiration for his cour age and loyalty to his country by a few simple, earnest words, emphasized by their earnestness. A brave man appreciates modesty, earnestness and simplicity in women far more than the dramatic manner and flashing appearance which the world of weaker men seem to admire. Not long since, DEAR SIR: - I feel Mrs. Buchanan advised her girls likeanewwoman against kissing young men. since using your girls, I know that "to teach twenty what is right to be done, than to be one of those twenty to follow mine has helped me so own teaching." Still, again and again I would ask you to remember what Mrs. Buchanan said. Sisters, please don't kiss the young men, not even if they are military or naval heroes. Yes; I am glad that I did not go to the war, there is room for more heroes at home. In conclusion, 1 would like to call the attention of the Household to Jaunita's appeal for the little birds, lack of space prevents me Write more, Juanita, you are my kind to all. CIRCLE DOT.

Abilene, Texas.

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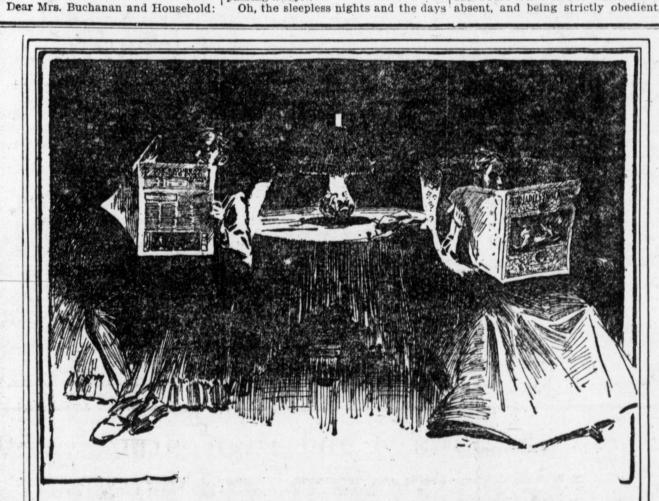
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Tom Welder of Beeville, sold C. B. Lucas 200 head of yearlings past at \$16, fall delivery.

ley, 225 coming threes at \$22.50, December delivery.

Jno. C. Wood of Beeville, sold C. B. Inicas 600 head of yearlings past at \$16.50, fall delivery.

Archie Parr, of Benavides, the well on a hurried business trip.

Jno. Rabb shipped a carload of horses to Mississippi, and C. D. Maginnis ship- chews the cud of contentment. ped a load to Florida during the week.

Fred. A. Beall and John W. Burford of Fort Worth, were down this week, mixing with the visitors at headquar-

J. M. Damon of Richmond, Tex., sold to McGonnoughey & Ball of Goldthwaite 2200 head of coming three-yearold steers at \$18.

W. A. Lowe sold to A. P. Rachal of Beeville, a one-half interest in 8000 and \$19.25, respectively.

cept in this years calf crop. Jno. R. and Jenks Blocker sold this week to J. C. Stribling 2500 calves, which covers the entire branding on their Maverick county ranch, at \$11.50

Ford Dix will have a letter from about conditions over there will find

it very interesting. Territory that night. He has been do- held away up in price." ing the plunger act a little of late, as will be seen elsewhere.

Martindale," and read it.

where she was called to attend the was clearly not to blame in the matter. bedside of her father, who has been

The Reynolds estate sold to W. C. threes, fours and fives at \$23 for com-

Hargis of Llano, 400 ones, twos, three- a hope, be realized. and fours, for immediate delivery, at \$15 for ones, \$20 for twos and \$22.50 for threes and fours, mostly threes.

Geo. F. Hinds of Pearsall, sold to N. delivery Oct. 1.

man of Kinney county, spent the last tioned elsewhere. four days of the week here. He is out in that favored spot where so much rain has fallen lately and of course his man, who has figured so prominently 1500 good steers. I enjoyed my visit report was a very encouraging one.

the sympathy of the Journal in the and ends preparatory to a trip to the cording to my notion, yet I guess it loss by death of their little son, Jno. Territory, for which place he left must be a good farming country when W. Kokernot, Jr., who died Saturday Thursday night. Mr. Mangum still has seasons are favorable. The Gulf railmorning last at the family residence, a good herd or young cattle on hand road, which terminates here after a on park avenue, this city.

Dallas Maginnis made a shipment of deals in '97. one load of mares to Florida and H. L. Todd one load of horses to Mississippi, Thursday. The trade in horses is lookwill be going on soon.

J. L. Pennington, live stock agent of He reports a prosperous state of afity among feeders, who have begun none of them roost on Mr. Nusom. movements to the feed pens.

President Geo. C. Robinson, of the Guadalupe Valley Live Stock and Agri- the city, with headquarters at the ety extensively this year, and says that cultural Association, has written the Menger. He had no complaint to make he will put in at least 1000 more Journal a very pressing invitation to as to the future outlook for all lines of grapes. Besides his fruit, next year he visit the Fair at Centre Point. He has the live stock business and believes expects to make a great deal of good provided for any contingency which that the Cuban trade is going to be a wine. Has been experimenting a good might arise from a lack of funds and, great stimulant to prices. No one is deal of late years and claims that he

county, was here Monday on a short since '55, and few men can be found \$1000 worth of fruit. Next to his fruit, business trip, and reported crop pros- who says he has made any mistakes. pects very good. He said that J. D. Houston and L. M. Kokernot were among the number of cowmen who Oak county ranch the early part of the tle over his way.

from his labors long enough, the other a depth of 50 feet from a well he was day, to put in a dollar bill and write: "The Journal is the only sponge in the had contracted to the depth of 300 feet drug store. Send it along," which if necessary. While Mr. West's judgleads the Journal, with its accus-tomed modesty and a due appreciation with a ready acquiescence and his man never lives too long to learn.

Bennett & West have sold to Ike T. Pryor 300 head of cows at 3c per pound, nerve and three parts luck. He said weighed up at Galveston. These cows that some portions of Live Oak was are for the Cuban market, and will be needing rain, but that nothing looked shipped from their Jackson county discouraging. ranch to-morrow, the 22d inst. Taking former shipments to market as a

as having been sold by Fetter to Clamp a most hearty welcome. Mr. Cassin Hereford herd was founded in 1874,

officials of the Weatherford Mineral etween trains.

J. M. Dobie, of Lagarto, came in has not turned bear yet. from a tour of inspection of his ranches J. W. Mathis sold M. Dillard of Dil- night. He left for the Territory, where he will be for the next three or four weeks, superintending the shipment of his stuff to market.

Laredo, Eagle Pass, Yoakum, Gonzales, known stockman, came up Thursday as other intermediate points, and stock- 90 per cent of the calves with no exshade during the heat of the day and through your paper. I invite a person-

> J. M. Chittim shipped last week three tion assertion as to the merits of the carloads of two-year-old steers from cattle. the King ranch to Elgin, Ill., where he will put them on feed. He has placcorn at 121/2 cents per bushel later on, ship all of his steers up there. eclipse any of the previous meetings of He says corn at 121/2 cents is a very the Guadalupe Valley Live Stock and good investment, whether for feed or Agricultural Association in point of speculation.

opened up an office in that city for sale be ignored, and a number of houses are head of coming ones and twos at \$14.25 of live stock on commission and re- now arranging for exhibits there. quests the Journal to ask his friends Those who have not been fortunate to remember him when they want to enough to receive a catalogue should L. A. Johnson of Spofford, sold Mac either buy or sell He has an extensive heed this notice that they will be Briggs 600 head of stock cattle, imme- acquaintance both with the live stock amply rewarded by spending the time diate delivery, at \$15. No steers exbusiness as well as with the stockmen from September 28 to October 1, inof the State, and will be glad to fur- clusive, looking over and studying of nish information to those looking for the possibilities of South Texas. Pressomething good. See his card else- ident Robinson and Secretary Rael are where and write him.

county, but whose ranch and residence section, and the S. A. and A. P. rail- in time not one case in a thousand is in San Saba county, in a recent let- way will run special trains from San ter to the Journal, under date of 13th Antonio direct to the grounds on the dread of the burning, torturing inst., says, among other things: "San Thursday, Friday and Saturday, cov- plaster causes a few to neglect them-Cuba in the Journal next week, and Saba county is very dry, very little rain ering the last three days of the meetthose who want to learn something having fallen for three months. Grass ing. Go and see it. is plentiful, however, but every one would like to see it freshened up. The corn crop is being gathered and is de-A. P. Rachal, the Beeville stockman, cidedly above the average. Not much was here Wednesday and left for the trading in cattle, but everything is Presbyterian church in this city last too late. Book sent free, giving par-

J. H. Jennings, one of the Journal's way to the Territory. He called at the couple left for the North on an exappreciated readers of Martindale, has Journal office to say that an injustice tended bridal tour. Mrs. Schreiner is word to say about Red Polled cattle was done him in the Journal two weeks the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. interest in a well appointed boarding this week. Look up "From Jennings of ago in referring to him as being among Shiner, of this city, Mr. Shiner being house in San Antonio. Centrally loprices when interviewed by the Journal H. K Rea, of the Cotton Belt, went to representative. He said ne just simply Fort Worth Thursday to meet Mrs. forgot to think about it. The Journal Rea on her return from Tennessee, hereby withdraws its charges, as he

Wright of Taylor, 700 head of coming shipped them to his ranch, is down joys they have in contemplation. Their vertising agents, have issued a book Ing threes and \$30 for coming fours and nal office Tuesday on his way down to Mr. Schreiner on his return will take advertise. It is a Newspaper Rate The Most Successful, fives. Delivery about September 25, Beeville and while he did not "zackly" charge of the banking house of his Book, in which is given not only a full W. T. Hill of Twohig, sold to M. M. just like them. May his hope, if it is tablishment.

Sol. West, of Bennett & West, who, cattle at \$25 for cows and calves, \$18 broken the record for years past, but here and is awfully dry. This means and twelve months. for dry cows, \$15 for two-year-old that it was getting dry down on their just around Stockdale. Yesterday heifers, and \$12 for yearling heifers, for Jackson county ranch. He and Ike afternoon I went out to Gus Witting's West left Saturday for the latter, to ship out the 300 cows to-morrow; sold J. J. Fenn, the well known stock- to Ike T. Pryor, and which is men-

> during the past two years in the live to his place very much and only restock trade of South Texas, was here gret that I couldn't stay longer.

Saturday from a trip to Lavernia, and and dryness. The corn crop, however, ing up some now, and the prospects are went on down home that day. He will be good. that considerable business of this kind made the Journal representative a pres- I met one man here who really made ent of a dollar and requested that the me almost glad that I had to lay over Journal be sent to O. C. Davenport, at for a few hours He is familiarly Sabinal, which same has had the attenthe Santa Fe, was down with J. H. tion of the business office, with thanks. Polk, also of the Santaffy, Thursday. He stated that they have been bothered some down in Goliad with flies. fairs in North Texas and some activ- but the Journal can vouch for it than

spent the greater part of the week in will increase the number of each varithanks be to him, the Journal will be more competent to judge in such mat- can now make as fine claret wine as ters as this than Col. Schreiner, for he can be bought anywhere. Says it will has been an interested student of the have to be an awful bad year in R. M. Glover, Sheriff of Gonzales times and customs in South Texas 1899 if he don't have far more than

Geo. W. West came up from his Live were picking up a few bargains in cat- week and remained over until Saturday. He was in receipt of a letter while here stating that a splendid flow Will Rutledge, of Mathis, rested of artesian water had been obtained at sinking on his ranch and for which he of the compliment, to remark that a knowledge of artesian basins such as to inspire confidence in himself at least, still he intimated that the question of depth was composed of about one part

Wm. Cassin, of Zavalla county, who eriterion, these cows should weigh out sold out his live stock interests last year, is now located in San Antonio, with his family. He has bought the Miss Virginia Ross of Brackett, Kin- Meerscheidt residence in Guenther ney county, sold last week to E. M. street, one of the nicest residence prop-Clamp, also of Brackett, 500 head of erties in San Antonio. The considerastock cattie at \$17 per head, and \$10 tion was \$10,000 cash and property to horses, will note with pleasure the Clamp 200 head at same figures. This nal, on behalf of the city generally and Tom C. Pointing & Sons' announcegale was reported incorrectly last week the stockmen particularly, extends him ment elsewhere in this issue.

N. and called at the Journal office by holding on awhile longer; but he still holds to the theory that "a bird in han dis worth two in the bush," and

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I will have a car of the Red Poll Marcos and three from Reedville, about November 1st to 15th, from Mr. J. C. The rain Saturday night and Sunday Murray's Royal herd of Iowa, and they has done lots of good. Corpus Christi, are all from the best cows, that were prize winners at the different state Goliad, have all been favored as well fairs. Buy Red Poll bulls and dehorn men have no reason for chewing the pense except a little cotton seed and rag. The South Texas cow lies in the oats. I will give due notice later on

> J. H. JENNINGS. Martindale, Texas, Sept. 17, 1898.

orders for 200,000 bushels THE GUADALUPE VALLEY FAIR. The Fair at Centre Point which will and if he thinks advisable, he may, open on the 28th prox., bids fair to resources and interest. Even San Antonio realizes that opportunities for in-H. T. O'Reily, of Beeville, has creasing her wholesale trade must not leaving nothing undone to make it a successful exhibition of the varied re-Henry Atkinson, of Pontotoc, Mason sources of the country tributary to that

SCHREINER-SHINER NUPTIALS. Mr. Louis Schreiner and Miss E. Mae Shiner were married at the First ferings and impending danger till it is Walter Billingsley, of Mathis, was party at the residence of the bride's apolis, Ind. here Tuesday and Wednesday on his parents on Gorden street, the happy the number who refused to give up one of the most prominent as well as a cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per pioneer resident of South Texas. Mr. month. House full of boarders now Schreiner is a son of Col. Charles Write at once to Schreiner the well known banker and merchant of Kerrville, Texas. He and his charming wife have a host of friends who have known them from in- A VALUABLE BOOK FOR ADVER-D. W. Kirkpatrick, of San Saba, who fancy and whose best wishes go with recently bought 500 head of yearlings them on their voyage o'er matrimonial that he was hunting for some more ducted apart from the mercantile es- periodicals in the

Stockdale, Wilson County, Sept. 17 .place, several miles from here, and if he hasn't a fine place no one has. Gus owns 6000 acres, all of it good agricultural land, and has it stocked with W. A. Mangum, the Uvalde stock several hundred fine stock cattle and

Mr. and Hrs. Jno. W. Kokernot have this week, closing up some little odds But Stockdale is a sorry place, acand the Journal congratulates him on tortuous thirty-six miles from San Anhis unerring judgment in making his tonio, expects to haul about 2000 bales of cotton from this point this season. The cotton crop, too, is very short this Frank Nusom of Charco, was here year on account of boll weevil, worms

> known as "Uncle Jimmie," but his name is James A. Walker. He owns and cultivates a small place a few miles from here. He is going in largely for fruit, but also farms, raises good poultry and has a substantial apiary. He now has 680 peach trees, 34 pear trees, 900 Col. Charles Schreiner, of Kerrville, plum trees and 700 grape vines. He his attention will be directed to early potatoes, tomatoes, etc. He expects to go into the canning business and will Time Card in Effect December 1st, 1897. no doubt make a success of it.

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#### DALLAS.

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our vited to call when in the city.

W. R. Bailey, a stockman of Farmers Branch, was in the city Tuesday.

C. C. Liter of Forney, was in Dallas Friday with a bunch of 928-pound cows, for which he got \$3.10. A. J. Pulaski of Mesquite, Dallas county, was in the city with a small

bunch of cattle Wednesday. P. C. Hawkins of Wills Point, was in canners at \$2.35, and a few calves at

Fair this season will be the finest ex- cattle, though of late years confining

Mr. Charles T. Gray is now the city passenger and ticket agent of the at either Denver or Pueblo, runs to Sa-Texas and Pacific at Dallas, vice Har- lida, thence south on the Durango diry J. Hatch, resigned.

made in Texas.

Ferris & McCaskey of Denton county, were in Dallas Wednesday with a 121/2 miles square and contains 100,000 bunch of smooth, fat hogs which brought \$3.50 to \$3.60.

Reinhardt neighborhood in this coun- called, the ranch, is very favorably sitty have made the cotton | crop there | uated naturally, being part or about 20 almost an entire failure.

Though hog receipts at Dallas are still light, there is a marked improvement in their quality, showing that farmers have plenty of corn.

J. N. Batchellor of Ferris, came over to Dallas Thursday with a small bunch stantially built wire fence surrounding of cows and canners, which brought, respectively, \$3.00 and \$2.25.

is a new feature but it promises to be an important attraction. More than 300 fine dogs have been entered.

Gould Bros., of Waxahachie, had a small bunch of good cows on the Dallas market Tuesday, which were sold at Thomas & Runnels' yards at \$3.10. The Journal has received from the

Pasteur Vaccine company a pamphlet on "Black Leg and its Preventive by the Pasteur System of Vaccination." DalMlas had a fine shower Saturday

About 4000 head of sheep from the

this season in Dallas county by Willingham & Caruth and Thomas & Wil-Col. L. J. Polk, general manager of

passed through Dallas Saturday on his

way north. He remained in the city only two or three hours. the Rio Grande division of the Texas 1885 all

to be at the Dallas Fair Kentucky day. On Thursday Mr. J. C. Elliott of Kleberg, Dallas county, brought into cows and heifers showing anything his maternal side are Quickset, Reg- sorts are reached by the Southern railtown a load of very fine Mexican June like Shorthorn characteristics were ulus, The Grove 3d and Lord Wilton. corn which was planted June 20 and raised without a drop of rain and

practically no cultivation.

Rayne Tribune, a Southern Louisiana and character might be attained in the trious sire Wild Tom, in fact, in one formation regarding rates for board at paper, passed through Dallas Tuesday general herd. Another feature, and or two particulars, his superior. He the different places and railroad rates he attended the meeting of editors, and are sooner or later turned off as grass- ing his debut in the short grass coun-Mr. Rayne is interested in breeding and sold with the heifers. good cattle and will try to take time to return to this city and attend the Dallas Fair.

Mayor Traylor received on Final dispatch from the quartermaster of try.

There are about a score of imported There are about a score of imported try. Mayor Traylor received on Friday a in any herd in this or any other counteer infantry, encamped at Jackson- females and specially selected individville, Florida, saying that the regi- uals that belong to the Whiteface aris- about 4000 head, of which 1650 are cheap rate of one cent per mile. ment would reach Dallas on the 224 tocracy of the breed, and among them cows, 90 per cent of which are sevenor 23d. They are to be mustered out is a draft that came from the Cross eighths pure blood or better. In 1887 for return until Oct. 18th, of service here but it will probably be importation of 1897, viz, Luminous Mr. Adams bought 15 specially select- For additional details call on your a month before the necessary prepara- 76027 at a cost of \$1500, Leominster ed imported bulls of E. R. Price, of nearest coupon ticket agent or address tions can be made.

good cows at Thomas & Runnels' Stock Hop The Twig vol 18, at \$355. In this been used. Other than the cows Yards Tuesday which he sold at satis- draft were several that were bred at one finds now 220 two-year-old heifers, factory prices. Mr. Brown bought the Sunny Slope and among them was the 430 yearling heifers, 200 yearling bulls, H. O. Samuells herd of Shorthorns, all \$905, Miranda 60979, a daughter of 600 heifer calves, 600 bull calves and cows and calves, last spring, an un- Wild Tom 51592, and out of Elvira 2d about 350 head of steered and off colusually fine lot of cattle, and took 42258 she a granddaughter of the noted ored stuff. The visitor finds a real surthem to his Denton county ranch to Beau Real 11055. There were 21 head prise in the character of the cattle in use as a breeding herd. They have in the draft whose average cost was been suffering with pink eye, but are over \$500 per head. At the final dishe has set his standard based on blue now getting all right.

his visit to his North Concho ranch about 50 head, getting many of the the short grass sections of the counin Sterling county. He says the rains choicest out of the 250 dispersed and try. The youngsters, both bulls and through that section of country have among them were several imported heifers, possess all the qualities denot been at all general. On some por- cows. It may not be out of place here manded by the modern beef cattle tions of the range there has been to mention the fact that it has always breeder, and the equal generally of enough rain to give an abundant sup- been the practice of Mr. Adams since those found farther east in the states. ply of stock water and grass is green his first venture with Herefords to pay but in other localities in the same section of the price for individual animals, it affords those that wish to buy lots tion grass is perfectly dry. His cattle whether at private or public sale if it of 50, 100, or more, an opportunity to are in fine condition. Mr. McEntyre suited him and met his ideal of what secure just the thing wanted with thinks that the rain which fell in No- a good Hereford should be, both as an which to breed their stock bulls or inlan and Tom Green Friday night ex- individual and in breeding. . tended up into Sterling county.

the pleasure of visiting the fine farm and as far as the general charac of C. B. Marshall & Son nine miles ter. type and individuality is coneast of Dallas, and accompanied by the cerned, it bothers the scrutinizing obsenior Mr. Marshall, he went over all server to distinguish the difference, if this handsome property, consisting any there be. It is best explained of 2020 acres of excellent land. The briefly by stating that for three years been a more important public sale of area cultivated is about 300 acres, the just prior to the late revival of "better" Herefords than that announced elseremainder being in meadow and pas- times" for improved beef cattle, Mr. where in this issue by the well known ture, supplying the abundant crops of Adams did not, like many others en- Hereford breeder, Mr. K. B. Armour, grass and hay required on the farm, gaged in breeding, keep up his registor of Kansas City, Mo. All interested in the Messrs. Marshall being extensively tration in the herd book; notwith the best of registered Herefords will engaged in mule raising and cattle standing this, however, the identity of find on consulting the pedigrees found trading. They have just finished put the cattle in this division has not been in the sale catalogue that no better ting up 1200 tons of hay from their lost and is known both by Mr. Adams blood has been co-mingled by any meadows, have 100 acres in cotton, and his chief herdsman, Joe Bartram, American or foreign breeder. It is from which they expect to pick at well known to the Whiteface breeders well known that it has been for sevleast 50 bales, 75 acres in corn with a yield of 40 bushels to the acre and 75 was topmost in the early '80s. In this to be regarded as one of the best acres in Kaffir corn from which the division are two daughters of Graceful breeders of Whitefaces in this counfirst cutting has yielded 7½ tons to the acre. Mr. Marshall considers the meal tioned farther on. The one, a four-by two leading facts, viz.: That he from the Kaffir corn better than that year-old, the writer is inclined to has spared neither time nor means in of Indian corn. This year, as an ex- think the best female on the farm, not- securing the best in both this country periment, they have raised a crop of withstanding Mr. Sotham, of Missouri, and England and that it is his settled

proportion of sugar they will yield. They have on the farm a beautiful home place with large, well equipped barns and everything about them denotes that they are intelligent farmers. keeping fully abreast with the recent great advances of their industry.

GEO. H. ADAMS' HEREFORDS.

Pointers Concerning the Whitefaces, the Breeding Farm and the 100,000 Acre Ranch.

Among those that engaged in breeding and demonstrating the value of the try none have been more successful than has Mr. Geo. H. Adams whose the city Tuesday and sold cows at \$2, home, farm and ranch is situated in the San Luis Valley, Sagauche county, Colo. For twenty-nine years he has been actively engaged in breeding im-The agricultural department at the proved live stock mainly horses and hibit of the kind that has ever been himself almost exclusively to Hereford cattle. The ambitious visitor or prospective buyer will find if he boards a Denver and Rio Grande railway train have landed near the tract of country known as the Baca Grant No. 4, that is 12½ miles square and contains 100,000 are a 1t is here that Mr. Adams has vision, stopping off at Moffat he will acres. It is here that Mr. Adams has for nearly thirty years been improving the place and engaged in live stock The ravages of the boll worm in the husbandry. The farm, or as it is per cent mountainous, which affords an excellent supply of timber, and several never failing creeks flow through the tract supplying an abundance of pure mountain water. Among the improvements necessary to the extensive stock breeding operations may be mentioned that there is 50 miles of a substantially built wire fence surrounding a major portion of the tract and 110 amajor portion of the tract and 110 miles of cross fencing dividing it into 19 pastures. There are, too, several The bench show at the Dallas Fair artesian wells that supply the purest

winter months. NOTES CONCERNING THE CATTLE. J. Higgins, sired by Cherry Boy 26495, dially invited to write for a free copy night. This section was beginning to need rain. Vegetation was not suffering but the ground was becoming fering but the ground was becoming breds, high grades and a few low Beauty 24484. He came to the San grades. That the reader may the bet- Luis valley herd from the dispersion ter understand and appreciate the of the Rock Creek herd in March, 1896. value of these Herefords a brief re- He is now in his six-year-old form and San Angelo country will be put on feed view will be given concerning them individually a first-class Hreford. His since 1878 when the first Whitefaces worth is very strongly attested by the came to the place. At that time the high character of about 50 of his sons Hereford bulls by registered sires and daughters now in the herd. They were bred on Shorthorn cows that have extra fine coats and an up-towere by registered sires. In 1879 a date style and finish that is sure to the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, herd of high grade Herefords and meet the approbation of all visitors. some pure bred bulls came on the farm. In 1882 120 Whiteface bulls a pheus 71100, bred at Sunny Slope, sired major portion, eligible to registry were by Wild Tom 51592 and out of Lilly bought in Illinois of prominent breed. Cochran 3d 42290, she a daughter of Volney Hall, stock claim agent on bought in Illinois of prominent breed. Cochran 3d \$2250, she a daughter of Roan Mountain, Tenn., and the mountain of Shadeland 12546. He came to Roan Mountain, Tenn., and the mountain of the Tourist Countries of and Pacific railroad was in Dallas sold and each year down to 1891 all the Slope sale at the price of \$855. In his Western North Carolina, "the land of Saturday. Volney can be depended on grade bulls old enough for service tabulated pedigree one finds the rich- the sky," Tate Springs, Tenn., Oliver were sold off and 10 to 20 registered est of breeding. On the paternal line Springs, bulls each year were turned in for ser- three removes are Anxiety, Aberdeen, Tenn., Lithia Springs, Ga., the various vice. During the year of 1895 all the Horace and again Aberdeen, while on sold and left the farm. It may be Here is a pedigree among pedigrees properly mentioned too that all bulls and on top of it an individual animal used since 1891 have been pure breds that is the apple of the Hereford man's Mr. George K. Bradford, editor of the that a more near uniformity of type on his way home from Denver, where that is that those classed as low grade has come out wonderfully since mak- to reach them. called on the Journal while in the city. ers or feeders, the bulls being steered try and such is his promise that he is general passenger agent Southern rail-

THE REGISTERED HEREFORD. and is composed of as richly bred and but they, in common with the best high class individuals as may be found cows and the show herd, will be given

Daisy 2d 76021 for \$1205, Winifred Illinois, and they were extensively undersigned. 76075 at \$705. Miss Luna 2d 76041 at used in this herd. Since 1891 nothing G. P. A., C. R. I. & T. Ry., Fort Worth C. H. Brown of Denton, had 103 \$430. Ony Beatrice vol. 18, at \$405, and but registered and pure bred bulls have Texas. person of the old Thos. J. Higgins grass, clover and nurse cow producherd, known as the Rock Creek herd, tions as against the supposable unfa-W. R. McEntyre has returned from in March 1896, Mr. Adams secured vorable conditions of cattle grown in

THE PURE BRED HERD. In this division one finds about the On last Thursday a Journal man had same number as in the registered herd,

sugar beets which they have sent off prefers the cow Julia 36544, by Archi-policy to continue right along endeavin order to have a report as to the bald A. 23109 and out of Judy Wilton oring to have his cattle, both in

## A Soldiers' Widow.

### WHAT CARING FOR A DEFENDER OF THE COUNTRY ENTAILED.

Hereford breed of cattle in this coun- The Heroic Devotion of a Woman to Her Family Which Brought on Long Suffering-How Relief Came.

From the Leader, Pomeroy, O.

We have genuine heroines right atourdoors.

A notable example is a neighbor. a devoted wife, who for five long years nursed an invalid husband and supported a family of children until at length her health gave way and she was a physical wreck. We refer to Mrs. Marindar C. White, of Mason, W. Va. Her husband was a soldier, serving his country in the 174th O. V. I., and her son, Everett White, has recently shouldered his musket, being a member of Co. L, 17th O. N. G.

A few days ago a Leader reporter visited Mrs. White, when she told the following remarkable story.

"Fourteen years ago, while living at Syracuse, my husband was atricken with paralysis. For five years he lay helpless. We had four children. I was at a loss to know how I could live and keep the family together, but at length I obtained work making trousers. I made a dozen pairs every week, besides caring all alone for my husband, and keeping the children in school.

15077, she a daughter of Lord Wilton breeding and individually, the peer of of flowing water, these wells being 4057. There are far too many to at any. located so as to be more convenient tempt anything like an individual dethan are the mountain streams. Sev- scription of both these divisions, and ing the offering is that out of the 110 eral places on the ranch are naturally suffice it to say that there are over 100 favorable for protection in wintry head of serviceable bulls in these diweather, yet one finds extensive sheds, visions and a choice lot of young heif- English bred females which will afford one of which covers 46,000 feet and af- ers. The bulls doing service in these an opportunity to secure blood other fords ample protection for the regis- herds are Ashton Boy 52,058, Orpheus than American to cross with, Incitered and the pure bred herds as well 71100, Zapato Chief 70034, Medavo dentally it might be mentioned, too, as the high grade calves that are cut Chief 70025, Stockfield Wilton 22864, that many of the cows will have calves

bestowed on the youngsters during the 2d 63518. Ashton Boy 52058 was bred by Thos. but about 500 of the best were the farm last March from the Sunny tain resorts of East Tennessee and being bred to the best daughters of Ashton Boy. Space forbids further

notice in a review which will appear in

a future issue. THE HIGH GRADES.

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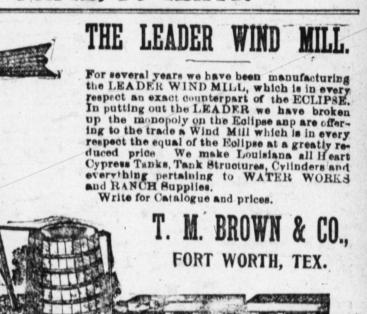


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#### FORT WORTH.

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

L. H. Hill, of Webb & Hill, Albany, Texas, was here Saturday.

Hernando Cortez Babb, the Decatur

cattleman, was here Wednesday. N. G. Lane of Childress, was among the visiting stockmen Thursday.

D. L. Woody, the well known cattleman of Decatur, was here Monday.

J. M. Rose, a prominent stockman of Concho county, was here Wednesday.

D. D. Swearingen, the well known ranchman of Quanah, was here Thursday.

S. J. Blocker, a prominent cattleman of San Antonio, was here Tuesday night.

N. B. Eden, a prominent cattle feeder of Corsicana, was in Fort Worth Thursday.

A. Laird of Vernon, Taxas, was here Monday returning from his old home in Michigan.

J. S. Todd came down from his ranch near Checotah, Indian Territory, on Wednesday.

ter on Wednesday. W. J. Wilson, a well-to-do cattleman of Oklahoma, spent several days

of last week in Fort Worth. W. G. Nunn, a prominent cattle feed-

visiting stockmen on Wednesday.

Wednesday from a visit to his ranch in Scurry county.

James White, a well-to-do stockman and cattle dealer of Navasota, was circulating among the stockmen in this city on Wednesday.

F. M. Weaver, the well known cattleman of this city, returned a few days ago from a visit to his ranch in the Indian Territory.

D. Jordan, representing the United States quarantine bureau, who makes his headquarters at Quanah, was here Wednesday.

D. B. Gardner of this city, manager of the Pitchfork Cattle company, in King county, returned from a visit to his company's ranch on Wednesday.

W. H. McCoy of Kalamazoo, Michigan, manager of the Sawyer Cattle company, whose ranch is in Tom Green and Sterling counties, was here Wednesday.

W. J. Moore, a prominent cattleman of Houston and member of the live stock sanitary commission of the state, was here witnessing the cattle dipping on Tuesday.

J. G. Witherspoon, the Quanah cattleman, was in Fort Worth Thursday en route to Western Texas to look at a herd of cattle, the purchase of which he has in view.

J. W. Davidson, a prominent cattlewhere the firm of Siders, Johnson &

Max Mayer, the well known ranchman of Sonora, Texas, arrived in Fort Worth with his family Tuesday. It is will embark in the mercantile business | Worth Wednesday. Mr. Draper says in this city.

large cattle ranch near Quanah, recenterop, numbering about 5000 head, at \$15 per head, to be delivered on board the cars this fall.

J. B. Wilson, a prominent cattle feeder and dealer of Dallas, was in ly benefited by the change.

Territory is still very light.

Ben Hackett, the well known cattle 1500 sheep from S. R. Jeffrey of Graham, Texas. It is Mr. Hackett's inten- tle shipped from Jacksboro on Satearly date.

W. D. Johnson, the well known catgood rains, that there are still occasional spots of country that are very iment.

prominent cattleman of Sterling coun- of the state live stock sanitary com- and most of them are newly built, ty, has within the last few days re- mission, was in Fort Worth Wednes- which proves that the farmers of Dalmoved to Fort Worth and will make day. Mr. Kleberg is a strong believer las county are making money and are this his home in future. The Journal in the tick thory and enjoys the dis- improving their homes gladly welcomes Col. Smissen to the tinction of having originated and inlive stock center.

den, Childress; E. B. Carver, Henri- properly dipped will be admitted at The farmers are breaking the stubetta; G. S. White, Weatherford; "Un- any time of the year to any part of the ble very fast and it will all soon be cle" Henry Martin, Comanche; W. T. United States and is also of the opin- ready for another large wheat crop. Way, San Antonio, and Charles Mc- ion that cattle that have not been Farland, of Aledo, were all here Sat- dipped will not be permitted to cross less cotton and raise more corn and urday.

Tom Montgomery of this city, who owns a ranch in Crosby county, is THE FARMERS' NATIONAL CONspending a few days in Fort Worth. Says the range and country generally on and about his ranch is in good

ranch in Southern Texas.

A shipment of twenty-nine cars of cattle from Marfa, owned by C. B. different departments of the work. Buckingham of Greensburg, Kansas, day en route to the last named place.

ing Company to be found elsewhere.

T. F. Kindley, Graham, Texas, advertises for sale in the "For Sales" column of this issue of the Journal, 1500 large, smooth sheep, 500 of which are good wethers. Anyone wanting to buy this class of stock should correspond with Mr. Kindley.

er of Corsicana, was here Saturday. lock since our last publication: found anything that he would be wil- R. M. Bourland, Montague, Tex..... 5 35 bushels to the acre. His hogs, Tex., or S. G. Warner, G. A. A., Tyler, head of the price asked.

family from Midland to Fort Worth cieties. The cry now is for more Red ris has a good crop. His corn will and make this place his home and Cross and less red tape in the hospital make 40 bushels to the acre. headquarters in future. service of our army. H. C. Ford, banker and cattlemen of

Brownwood, visited the live stock cenfeeder of Alvarado, has recently bought 1000 head of four-year-old steers from S. B. Burnett and a like had two carloads of ticky cattle number from D. Waggoner & Son, for by Mr. Sansom at Alvarado.

er of Ladonia, Texas, was among the ranchman of this city, left for Midland reported that the experiment made L. A. Wilson, a prominent stockman Wednesday morning. Before going, some time ago on a shipment of dipped formerly of the Panhandle but now a however, he closed the sale of 100 head cattle to Illinois has proven a success, citizen of Jacksboro, was here Wednes- of bull calvs out of the "Lazy K" herd as will also no doubt the shipment at \$60 per head. They were bought by above referred to as having been made W. H. McCoy and will be used by him to Midland. Charles Coppinger, the well known on his ranch in Sterling and Tom It is now believed by the members

> many years prominently connected eral government, that cattle, by being with the live stock business, but now first properly dipped, can be taken largely interested in mining in the from below the quarantine line with state of Sinaloa, Mexico, was in Fort safety to any part of the United States. Worth Thursday. Mr. Snyder left Should future experiments continue to Friday for Mexico. He is greatly en- prove successful, the dipping vats will couraged at his prospects in that coun- no doubt in the near future supersede try and is firm in the belief that he is or do away with the quarantine reonce again on the high road to pros- strictions. perity.

> W. W. Wilkins, a prominent ranchthe visiting stockmen in Fort Worth Fort Worth arranging to make a secon Monday. Mr. Wilkins and his asso- ond dipping experiment, in an interfall and are now preparing to restock a few days ago, said: their ranch. They may also conclude ed in the sheep business

Winfield Scott and E. B. Harrold came down from their Indian Territory pastures the middle of last week and returned a few days later. They claim that their cattle are now doing well, consequently, they are enabled to on the night of July 26. make almost daily shipments of fat by this firm have so far brought from \$10 to \$15 per head.

The Excelsior Laboratory, Colorado, Texas, have a card in this issue of the Journal advertising the Excelsion man of Amarillo, was in Fort Worth nish abundance of testimonials as to July 27, and I saw them again on Sept. bought 12 bull calves, Durhams, three-Friday en route to Colorado City, the efficacy of their remedy. Those de- 9, just before I came South for the pur- fourths to full bloods, from Meil Mein-Davidson has recently purchased 4000 these people and examine their testi- obtained for the second experiment. I they are the best calves he has ever

White & Swearengen, who own a but that aside from this the country hatched from those taken from the from M. A. Nations of Kimble country, was never in better shape than it is at original Texans dipped in July. I pro- 40 bulls for J. B. Dale & Sons, for \$800. ly sold their entire this year's calf this time. The crops are good, the duced Southern fever in every case. range is as good as could be, cattle are bringing good prices and the people July last, on my arrival in Illinois, I Ed Mayes, for \$5000. Ben has also regenerally are prosperous and happy.

Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Wilson spent Buel company, returned Wednesday uted all over the state with perfect at \$25 and 100 two-year-old spayed the summer at Colorado Springs, Col- from an extended trip through the In- safety. Further, they have decided heifers at \$22, no cut back, to Adolph orado, and appears to have been great- dian Territory. Says cattle in the that the next shipment which I will Nussbaumer of Dallas .... M. B. Pulcountry visited by him are not in as make of the cattle now in the yards liam bought from T. J. Runnels of F. G. Pay of the Consolidated Stock season of the year and for this reason rive this afternoon, after they have \$900, and his entire herd of cattle, 200 Car company, who makes his head-shipments are being held back. He been dipped, will be distributed over head, for \$3600. Mr. Pulliam now owns quarters at Kansas City, was in Fort thinks that an early frost would the state of Illinois in the same man-close to 50,000 acres of land west of and Worth Saturday. Mr. Pay said that greatly damage a large number of cat- ner as the first shipment, without near to San Angelo, and it is nearly all the cattle movement out of the Indian | the that are being grazed in the Terri- being quarantined at all. This shows in a square and finely watered ... . Jas. tory.

James D. Farmer, the well known ually destroy ticks and fire consequent Mills at \$2.10, has dealer of this city, recently bought cattle dealer at the Fort Worth Stock Southern fever." Yards, brought in eleven cars of cattion to put these sheep on feed at an urday. They were a nice lot of fairly well bred cattle and in splendid con- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: dition. The cows sold on the local market at three cents, the yearlings at in a buggy and traveled over most of tleman of this city, returned from his \$21, while the three and four-year-old the northern part of Dallas county and Pecos ranch Friday. Says that while steers were bought by Dr. Page of the found the farmers in good circumthe country generally has had fairly Illinois sanitary board, who will use stances and all feeling proud of the them in making another dipping exper- immmense crops they are making. Of per head. Mr. Patterson also sold to catalogu

R. J. Kleberg, manager of the King owners are all living in good, vented the "dipping process" to rid to one-half bale to the acre, corn 35 to cattle of ticks. He believes that in a 45 bushels, wheat 25 bushels and oats Sidney Webb, Bellevue; G. B. Row- short time ticky cattle that have been from 50 to 60 bushels to the acre. the quarantine line at any season of feed it to good hogs. All seem to the year.

preciating the importance of the meet- say in reference to this year's crop.

passed through Fort Worth Wednes- eighteenth annual meeting of this or- made an average of 25 bushels. His country. The admission is 25 cents and The attention of those wanting to from all parts of the United States. It says his crop is about an average and are well known, responsible medical buy any kind or class of cattle or ranch will be composed of delegates appoint he will make 35 bushels of corn and experts, and all who place themselves lands is directed to the large display ed by the governors of all the states a half bale of cotton to the acre. Mr. under their care may be sure of the advertisement of The George B. Lov- and will therefore be thoroughly rep- E. M. Lively is one of the oldest set- most honorable treatment and considresentative.

the proceedings of the congress.

RED CROSS.

—, Tecumseh, Tex...... 5 horses and cattle look fine. J. W. Arnett, Guthrie, Okla..... 5

B. F. Crowley, the well known cat- P. M. Devitt, Ft. Worth, Tex..... 5 acre. He is also raising fine Berkshire business of the well known firm of that the greatest good in the way of will make half bale to the acre. He Clay-Robinson & Company of Kansas caring for the sick and wounded sol- was shearing sheep and said they City and Chicago, and will move his diers has come from the Red Cross so-

Marion Sansom, banker and cattle ANOTHER DIPPING EXPERIMENT. On last Tuesday John Scharbauer, the well known cattleman of this city. shipped from Longview and dipped at which he paid, respectively, \$35 and the stock yards at this place. After \$22 per head. These cattle will be fed being dipped the cattle were shipped to Midland where they will be mixed with native cattle as a further test of Jno. Schaubauer, the well known the virtue of the dipping theory. It is

cattleman of this city, returned Green counties for breeding purposes. of the sanitary board and also by the veterinarians connected with the bu-D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, for reau of animal industry of the gen-

CATTLE DIPPING A SUCCESS.

Dr. B. B. Page, assistant veterinarian man of Crockett county, was among of the State of Illinois, who is now in clates sold their herd of cattle last view with a newspaper correspondent

"The State of Illinois had 311 head of to restock a part of their range with cattle dipped at the Fort Worth stocksheep, his firm (Wilkins & Bros.) hav-, yards vat under the supervision of Dr. ing at one time been largely interest- V. A. Norgaard and Mr. Skinner, manager of the yards. Prior to the dipping placed in a jar to hatch. After the cat- Lon Arnett, recently sold all of his catto Rockford, Ill., I accompanying them, and they arrived at their destination cattle, to Oliver & Tuttle of Minco, I.

with each bunch. You will kindly next month.... B. N. Aycock,

LAS COUNTY. I left Dallas last Monday morning court the cotton is short but corn and wheat are very good. The property M. Z. Smissen, for many years a ranch in Southern Texas, and member stantial houses of modern architecture feed. The total of Mr. Paterson's trans-

They say they are going to plant think there is more money in hogs than in four-cent cotton. On my rounds I visited a great

Jno. H. Beicher, the Henrietta cat- which will be convened in this city on sen's, five miles north of Dallas. He ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. tleman, passed through Fort Worth December 6th, have already taken up says, "I had in 160 acres of wheat and Among the many interesting institu-Tuesday morning, returning from his the matter of making the necessary made from 25 to 32 bushels to the acre. tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Dapreparations for the entertainment of My corn made 40 bushels and oats 60 vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very the visitors, and have appointed the bushels to the acre." He had in a prominent. Every stranger to the city usual committees to look after the good crop of cane, clover and alfalfa visits it and is well repaid. It was es-The forthcoming meeting will be the Mr. Bachman, on 75 acres of wheat, the largest collection of models in the ganization and will no doubt be largely corn is good and cotton will make there is absolutely no further charges attended by representative farmers a half bale to the acre. Mr. McCollum of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson tlers in the northern part of the eration. Practical observations on ner-The Journal hopes to see a large at- county and is certainly well fixed vous debility and kindred troubles sent tendance from the farmers of Texas about his home. He has 170 acres in on application. 11 South Broadway, St. and for the benefit of those who are cultivation. He had 100 acres in Louis, Mo. unable to attend, will publish in full what that made 24 bushels to acre. corn will make 35 bushels to the acre. He is also raiser of fine Berkshire

The following additional subscrip- Mr. Vencill will make an average ing daily until Sept. 30th, 1898, limited tions to the Cattle Raisers' Red Cross crop. Mr. Latham made 22 bushels of for return until Oct. 31st, the Cotton N. B. Eden, a prominent cattle feed- fund have been sent to Hon. A.L. Mat- wheat to the acre and his crop s about Belt route will sell round trip tickets Mr Eden has been carefully looking R. E. Montgomery, Ft. Worth, Tex. \$5 county. Mr. J. C. Cox, who lives in for the round trip. over the country with a view to pur- J. D. Jefferson, Clarendon, Tex..... 5 the Carrollton neighborhood, has in a chasing feeders, but says he has not Kemary Ritter, Channing, Tex..... 10 very good crop. His corn will make dress D. M. Morgan, C. P. and T. A.

M. F. Jackson's wheat made 20 Tex. Ed Woodward, Navasota, Tex..... 5 bushels and corn 40 bushels to the Recent developments have shown bushels, corn 35 bushels, and cotton would average three pounds. Mr. Mor-His wheat was a little short and only made 16 bushels. Cotton will make a half bale. He is also raiser of Berkshire hogs and fine sheep. Wm. Myers has a good crop except oats, and they are bad all over that part of the county.

> Dallas county and has been a resident They guarantee their cures. Write of the county twenty-one years. His them to-day. corn will make 35 bushels and his oats made 25 bushels to the acre. J. S Drumheller, an old settler of Dallas county, and also an old reader of the Journal, had in 120 acres, of wheat that averaged 26 bushels. make 50 bushels of corn and a half bale of cotton to the acre. G. P. Reddick has in a very good crop. His wheat made 28 bushels to the acre, cotton a half bale and his corn will make 35. bushels. him at the Fair next month. J. T. Jackson has an average crop and is

raising Poland-China hogs. crop, which is about an average of that part of the county. C. C. Wynn of New Hope has a good crop of corn that will make 45 bushels to the acre, cotton a third of a bale to the acre. He doesn't think the cotton crop of Dallas county will make much if any over one-quarter of a bale to the acre

M. E. HINDMAN. Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 17, 1898.

San Angelo Standard: John Arnett the ticks were taken from them and Territory, and says that his father, tle had been dipped they were shipped the in the Indian Territory, 5500 mixed T., at \$21 per head, making a total

"These cattle were then separated transaction amounting to \$115,500... cattle to market. The calves shipped into six different pastures and from E. A. Dragoo sold to S. J. Blocker, 500 six to fourteen native cattle placed cows and calves at \$29, delivery early who note here that we have never had a ranches in West Tom Green, beyond case of Southern fever in our county, the Big Lake country, on Monday sold Winnebago, or in any of the adjointo Major H. W. McKoy, manger of the ing counties. I have seen these cattle, bar S ranch, 100 bull calves, raised Black Leg Vaccine. The Excelsion both the Texans and the natives, from on his Tom Green county ranch, for Laboratory have made a big success of once to twice a week from the time of \$7500....W. D. Ake of Rudd, returned their black leg vaccine and can fur- their being pastured together, about Thursday from Coke county, where he siring vaccine should correspond with pose of securing the cattle I have now elle for \$50 a head. Mr. Ake says that monials before making their purchas- made from time to time careful inspec- seen in this country....C. T. Turney of tion of all the bunches of these cattle Sonora, bought from Sam Waring, in and have failed to find a living tick on Concho county, 10 head of grade Here-B. F. Draper, one of the pioneers of any of them, either native or Texan. ford bull calves at \$30 per head, and 10 B. F. Draper, one of the pioneers of any of them, either native or Texan. Texas, now a well-to-do stockman and the farmer of Jack county, was in Fort the are as hearty as cattle can well be. Worth Wednesday. Mr. Draper says "Now then to test the tick theory to half breed Hereford bull calves at \$30 per head, and 10 higher grades at \$50 per head, and 10 higher grades at \$5 generally understood that Mr. Mayer farmer of Jack county, was in Fort tle are as hearty as cattle can well be. bought from Will Molloy of Concho "Now then, to test the tick theory county, 10 half breed Hereford bull that Jack county is feeling unusually carefully, I purchased in Illinois sev- calves at \$25, and 8 very high grades good over the advent of a railroad, eral native cattle and placed ticks at \$60 per head.... Dud Tom bought

...Ben Mayes bought 300 stock cattle The Famous Pueblo Saddle. "The cattle which were dipped in and interest in ranch from his brother, will offer to sell to feeders all over the leased the San Saba school lands... state. The board of live stock com- Will McEntire, from Sterling county, C. C. French, of this city, one of the missioners of Illinois is satisfied that is in the city selling polo ponics. He representatives of the Evans-Snider- those cattle can now be safely distrib- recently sold 112 two-year-olds steers good flesh as they usually are at this and those which I am expecting to ar- Rockey, his three section pasture for that they believe, as I do, in the effi- Mitchell of Crockett county, having cacy of the dipping process to effect- sold his 3200 sheep invested part of the proceeds in cattle He just bought from Elam Dudley of CROPS IN NORTH PART OF DAL- the same county, 300 head of stock cattle for \$5100 .... A. B. Blackwell, M.

D. Sheppard and Capt. Joe Webb of Edith, sold to Gardue & Lock of Edith, 1300 stock sheep at \$2.25 with wool op. ... James Patterson of Kimble county, sold to Ed Wigglesworth, delivered at up to the old standard. Metto: "High-class San Angelo, 1800 stock goats at \$1.25 work; satisfaction guaranteed. Send for free Harrison Bros. of Williamson county. 1200 wethers and ewes at \$2.50. Both the goats and sheep will be placed on astion figures out, \$5250. Good for James....Johnnie Huffman sold to Messrs. Willingham & Carouth of Dallas, for H. H. Mitchell and Walter The cotton will make from one-third Smith of Sherman, 1000 wethers from two to five years old, at \$3.15 per head; for Capt. Wm. Turner, 525 wethers, at \$2.65; for Mosier, one carload of wethers, at \$2.65; to Thomas & Willingham of Dallas, for John Hutto of Schleicher, 1000 muttons, shorn, at \$2.60; for Mark Fury of Schleicher, 100 muttons, shorn, at \$2.68%. above sheep, about 4000 head, will be

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