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CATTLE.

The ranchmen who have raised feed to help along during the hard times throughout the winter.

The big herds on the Northwestern ranges are breaking up, but nearly all marketable types will pay, the breedthe farmers of that section of the ing of scrubs and nondescripts can be present year the number of sheep dipcountry have their small herds which conducted only at a loss. they pasture during summer months and carry through the winter on feed raised on the farm. This will probably result in really a larger number of cattle being produced in that country than during the existence of only range decrease of only range decrease of the colt's first winters, has during the existence of only range decrease appears during the decrease appears during the decrease of the present month. This indicates a heavy diminution of the colt's first winters, has decrease of the present month. and carry through the winter on feed raised on the farm. This will probably methods, and there will be practically no winter losses besides which that country will send to market cattle of better quality and in better condition. In Northwestern Texas and in much of the range country below the Plains the same change of system will be gradually made, and, indeed, in some sections it has already began. The time is not far distant when cattle raising this side of Pecos river and reaching well down into Southwestern Texas will be principally on stock farms instead of stock ranches. The improvement in grade and consequent. ly in value of Texas range cattle makes it only a matter of prudent economy to care for them during winter and bring them through to spring without losses either in number or condition. This can be done most cheaply by raising the feeds adapted to the range climate and giving some shelter.

The Journal has said that were it

other sections the average grade of await for the process of natural in- er. crease to replenish their pastures to their grazing capacity. Notwithstanding these purchases, however, the standard of their herds has been wonderfully advanced and it seems probneed it they just as badly. They will need less feed to supplement the native veniently arranged. Owners cannot afford to lose high grade calves or the cows that produce them, nor can they afford to have the calves stunted by exposure and scanty feed; the higher the grade of the herd the less can the owner afford to subject it to loss or injury. These improvements in methods will involve expenditure of a lot of labor and money but they are coming, and the men who adopt them first will show results so much better that others will follow their example. Whereever in Texas any of the feeds can be produced stock farming will co-operate with breeding in producing better cattle than can be produced on pasturaga alone. The smaller cattlemen will find it possible to handle more as well as have better cattle on the same acreage and this will be an object lesson to the others. As land will advance in value ods will become not only important but

DECLINE OF BEEF PRODUCT REL-ATIVE TO POPULATION.

Taking as a basis government reports, Mr. James Barelay, of the American Pastoral company, Ltd., London, England, recognized as an authority in agricultural statistics, has presented 1898 as compared with 1892, relative to the population in each year. Mr. Barclay takes into account that cattle are matured now earlier than in 1892. The number of cattle given in the governmilch excludes "Taking the number beef cattle in the country January 1, 1892, as 37,651,000, and presuming that they were brought to maturity at an average age of three and one-half years, this would be equal to 10,757,248 per annum. Assuming the average dressed weight to be 600 pounds the quantity produced annually would be 6,454,456,800 pounds, equivalent to 981 pounds per capita of population, estimated at 66,000,000 at that

"The number of beef cattle on January 1, 1898, was 29,264,200, and assuming that these were matured in two and one-half years the number available for beef annually would be 11,705,680; which at 600 pounds of dressed meat each would represent 7,023,408,000 pounds, or equal to 951 pounds per capita of the population of

supply of cattle in the United States disposition as a work animal. January 1, 1898, is equivalent to 951 per capita estimate.

HORSES.

of good horses in the country will re- for the butcher, and this can be made of the coming winter will be well re- quire a long time, so it is certain that very profitable because of the high paid by freedom from loss and by the prices must remain good for several prices they command, the ewss should petter condition of their cattle when years. Those who begin breeding at have plenty of fresh, green food to run the grass of next spring comes. Those once will make money if they breed ju- on in September, as it is found that having feed enough should try to keep dictously and handle their stock propewes in good and improving condition their calves strong and growing erly. Judicious breeding requires that will take the ram earlier in the season the breeding be for one of the several and will produce a larger number of types the market demands. Although lambs. breeding good horses of one of the

> er unfavorable causes combined. A man should have no right to keep horses that he cannot provide for in some way so as to prevent losses by exposure and starvation combined.

breeding this must be considered. For the farm this is almost as much needed as any other quality. The big horse, other things being equal, will do his mal. But what is generally called an "over-grown" horse is not desirable. A the equine utilities than mere size. But do for breeding. not for the purchase by ranchmen in men do not want small horses for road-Northern Texas ranges of cattle from sters, no matter how completely such horses may meet all the requirements their cattle would equal that of any of the roadster in all other respects. state. That is, the native cattle of the For the coach, for the saddle, for the and as the available Western supply noted for the excellent quality of their service nothing materially below 15.2 the fall months. Wethers are scarce cy which such breeding would bring to in Farm-Poultry. beef herds. It is, perhaps, unfortunate, hands will answer the requirements and ewes are being retained for breed- our swine. view of the excellent standard of the markets as they are now, and for ing purposes. The Drovers' Journal reached by the herds they have raised, most of these purposes the horse does not think the supply of feeding that they have not been content to should be at least one-half hand high- sheep will equal the demand and the

horses was held last week in St. Louis, ply of which is likely to be abundant. sale is so instructive that the Journal to again establish large herds, which able that the advance of the next few regrets not being able to give it in full. the Journal thinks, threatens an overyears will be even greater than that As in many other sales of recent supply in the next few years. The in-already made. To some extent this months, the horses that brought high-creasing consumption of mutton, howhas already brought some improve- est prices were trotting-bred animals, ever, very much diminishes this danment in methods of handling and car- Eight trotting-bred horses, only three ger to the industry, operating, as it ing for cattle and the time is not dis- of them under 16 hands high, brought will, both as an enlargement of detant when the man who owns a highly prices from \$440 to \$800. One team, mand and a check on supply. graded herd will consider it necessary Dewey and Cando, sired by an English to adopt the methods in kind, though ceach horse, brought \$650. Champion the teams Dewey and Cando, and Dew- farmers of old story that the sales rings and the

TRAINING THE COLT.

educated to all kinds of work. He can Merino wools must be encouraging. In and cattle in grade these better meth- his back to educate him to the saddle, and in Australia protracted drouth has eastly trained at that early age, because then all impressions are new to him, and for that reason those things which and for that reason those things which are solved as the country is likely to bring the country and the country is likely to bring the country and the country is likely to bring the country and the c he must at some time be taught do not startle him as much as they would an an interesting estimate of the produc- older animal. To the colt they are not very great shortage in fine wools. tion of beef in the United States in abnormal experiences or they do not seems so to him if he is accustomed to ways with gentleness and patience-

taken up and associated a day or sevly handled when the harness is first it gradually, not permitting him to be not know to what extent Texas sheep- ducts to supply a population of to being driven about without being so may well continue refusing the hitched to a wagon or buggy, and it is present market prices.

The first is a well known fact that the flavor of the flesh is imparted by what the hog at the rear is an excellent plan. Fresh better that this driving should be in company with a well trained team at work, so that he will learn to feel no fear of the sound or movement of a

wagon behind him. Accustom him gradually to pulling. The load at first should be so light that he will feel but slight weight on his shoulders and may be gradually increased. Until he has learned to pull do not hitch him to a plow or to anything that will require of him much work which is within the measure of

Throughout the process of breaking mortality from losses on the range or and one to which the colt is dard as illustrating the prosperous con- ing race. The range mtehods suggested other causes, nor the very considerable accustomed. All through the work the dition of the sheep industry at the time in the above extract suggest the fact increase of exports of live cattle, driver must be patient, kind, but firm, Mr. Sanderson made his purchase. A that any breed of hogs subjected to it ed, salt and canned beef. The en- maintaining thorough control. The first few days later a correspondent of the would degenerate from the standards of its advertisers would confer a favor larged exports if considered, would work should be done after the colt has perhaps, have materially affected his had enough exercise to dispose him to

SHEEP.

To materially increase the number If the object be to raise early lambs

During June, July and August of the ped at the Chicago Union Stock Yards was \$3,800 against \$2,700 during the Get up the range mares and the colts three corresponding months of last done more to depreciate the quality and numbers in the feed lots and much value of range horses than all the oth-

It seems clear that a number of those who want to buy feeding sheep will have to do without them or with a less number than they would like to command good prices in the horse mar- Journal, "is surprisingly good at preskets. Size is demanded also and in ent. Buyers from all directions are manifesting considerable interest in this trade, but the supply is entirely inadequate." At all the markets the demand for such stock exceeds supply work with more ease and with less and one of the Journal's market letters waste of tissue than the smaller ani- recently said in reporting the situation that twice the number offered would have been readily taken without breakhorse that is symmetrically developed ing the price. This fact is based on the can hardly be over-grown, for his size confidence that sheepmen have in the is not so apparently his chief charac- future of their business. They are all terstic as it his perfect conformation, anxious to stock up their ranges and which is really more important for all not disposed to sell anything that will

the Chicago market is much larger than usual for this time of the year, A special sale of high class harness to depend on feeding lambs, the sup-

Wool Markets and Sheep says that not in degree, of the cattle raisers in the farming states. Because of the gait, by On March, dams by Flying entire body of sheepmen in the United milder winters the cattle here will Cloud, sold for \$800. Sampson and States have been crossing their flocks but when Dewey, chestnut geldings, 16.1 hands, with the mutton breeds and that this need 5 years, by Soudam, dams by Mabrino movement has gone too far for the Davis and Tacoma, were sold for \$4200. sheep industry. The Journal does not The report says that this was "one of think this is true as to Texas, where grasses, but they should have some the grandest pair of trotting-bred coach about all the sheep are on the ranges feed during winter. There should be horses ever sold at public auction; in the Western portion of the State. reserve pastures for winter with prep- for action, style and beauty they are Unfortunately, but little attention is arations for shelter and feeding con- par excellence." With the exception of given to sheep raising by the Texas, ey and Sampson all the horses bringing many farms they could be made the prices shown above were bought by quite as profitable as any other class Mr. George Watson for export to Eng- of live stock, and the Journal thinks land. One Hackney team was sold for that the best profits to the farmer \$320, a brown mare of hackney type would be in raising the mutton breeds. for \$155 and a bay gelding by a German There need be no fear of an over-procoach horse for \$140. These are the duction of good muttons or lambs, and only borses which the report shows to by planting turnips, upon which sheep be of foreign sires. It's only the same could feed all winter, and feeding cow pea vines, good, early spring lambs, show rings have been telling all the which always bring fancy prices, could be cheaply prepared for market.

> To the range breeders of sheep in The colt should be handled from the Texas who have stuck to the Merino time he is foaled so as to be gradually the condition of the trade as to good easily, when quite young, be made ac-the United States, in South America customed to carrying a saddle and a and Australia the sheep raisers have small weight and a child can be held on bred largely into the mutton breeds, and just as easily can he be trained to wrought great havoc in the Merino wear harness and to pull small loads, of foreign wool imported just before suited to his strength. In these and the Dingley law went into effect is still all things that go into the necessary on hand, but men well inofrmed as to education of a horse he can be more conditions in manufacturing say that bring it into early demand. There situation is different. In the West, no each, with 25 hens in each apartment. seems to be an absolute certainty of a matter how cheap corn is, it neverthe- The space gives ample room for Prices are kept down now by a situation that is abnormal, one which must frequent and kind handling by one who soon end, and the owner of good Me- of the Cuban hogs. This can be easily controls him as well as treats him al- rino wool has every justification in holding for a very considerable ad- ble in curing the meats with our im-But if the education is put off until vance in values. As stated by the proved appliances for refrigerating. the colt is about grown he should be Monthly Bulletin of the National Wool. With these appliances it will be possi-Growers' association"To sell with such | ble to cure just the same as we do with eral days with horses at work, careful- a prospect before him seems like sacri- our 'summer packing.' With proper ficing a large future gain for a small packing facilities I believe that Cuba put on him and made accustomed to temporary profit." The Journal does come frightened. The harness should men who are raising Merinos have held five or six millions entirely indepenbe fitted perfectly. Then accustom him their clips, but those who have done dent of supplies from other sources. It

AN AMUSING BLUNDER. following:

"The following late word comes from Tom Green county, Texas: 'R. B. San- ad valorem." derson & Co., of this county, have purchased 5000 head of the choicest breed-

fornia." ing the rounds of the press. SWINE.

ant hog raising state, but assessors' reports to the Kansas State Board of 7.65 per cent. Agriculture show that this year the state has more hogs than ever before. The excess of this year over last year is 366,577 head, or 15.27 per cent.

It is probable that a considerable number of farmers in Texas will buy hogs to feed for the market. In buying the hogs should be selected as nearly equal in age and type as posetile in trading your order that they may be finished up try store. evenly and made ready for the market at the same time. More can be made out of such a lot than out of a herd that findshes unevenly and has to be sold in several shipments, or all sold together only by keeping some after they have do not attempt to keep ducks, geege

ENDANGERING STAMINA. In discussing stamina in live stock Wallace's Farmer says: "We can make phenomenal gains on hogs and can hide their skeletons in a mass of flesh, but if this forcing process is confeed. "The demand for feeding sheep tinued, either on the male or female It is not only important to have qual-ity, conformation, style and action to Journal, "is surprisingly good at pres-weaklings are liable to follow. The change from the native bred hog to the high bred animal of any of the improved breeds is a radical one, and it is not possible to push pork production to the utmost without decreasing the vitality and stamina of the animal. There is a limit to human endeavor in this direction and nature says 'stop.' "

On the same line Prof. Thomas Shaw of the University of Minnesota says in slacked lime add a half-ounce of crude Breeders' Gazette: "We insisted on ninety per cent carbolic acid and stir blocky type of pig. We got it, but carbolized lime add an equal quantity think of the penalty we have paid in (by bulk) of tobacco dust, and thor-The percentage of lambs going to our sows. In the judgment of the writ- desired; the sulphur is not absolutely er although we never sent one necessary. For those who have neithpound of pork across the sea er the time nor inclination to manu-North Texas ranges are equal to those farm and for all the traffic of cities, as pf the portions of the continue large through of the increased stamina and prolification of the coach, for the saddle, for for the sa

> But few farmers in Texas are raising pedigree hogs, and the Journal has addifference between them and good mut- in hog breeding to not use pedigree ering that the deformity comes from ton will not be great. Buyers will have sows as the foundation of their herds pressure on the roost while the chicks because of the very dangers attendlasting three days. A report of the The range sheepmen evidently intend Farmer and Prof. Shaw. For the same from a book on ornithology how to G. orous constitution as careful as that given to his pedigree. There is no doubt that in excessive high breeding and pampering characteristics have been developed that are hurtful to the swine industry and that safety lies in having for dams the vigorous native pasturage, or on such foods as are pasture feeds. And he must have clean beds, pure water and abundant exercise. The pure breeds under such a regimen can be vastly improved and their weaknesses eliminated in a few generations, but the average farmer prefers to start with a stock in every way sound, vigorous, prolific, with dams that make good mothers.

> > HOGS IN CUBA.

Cuba to ascertain for his company the

he, "is limited at present. The breed for a comparatively short time. there is the same as our razorback in Most any design of a poultry house the South. It is used exclusively for will answer if the fowls are not crowdpork produced in Cuba and a very lim- of room but it pays to do so, however less costs something. The first thing scratching under shelter in winter. required in developing Cuba's hog industry would be to improve the breed accomplished. There will be no trouwill be able to furnish pork proeats. The cabbage palm imparts a delicate flavor, and the meat is superior Breeders' Gazette of Sept. 14 has the to any corn-fed pork, approaching somewhat the beechnut-fed pork of

As the long-continued and devastating warfare to which the island has and one-third fares for the round trip, ing ewes to be found in Southern Cal- been subjected has well-nigh extermi- limit 30 days for return. Selling daily ifornia. Among the ficks is the cele- nated all kinds of live stock it would to parties of five or more on one tickbrated herd of 1300 Spanish Merino require a very large exportation of et, one fare for the round trip, limit effort. By degrees and with patient ewes owned by Charles Wright of Spar- hogs to Cuba now to re-stock the ten days for return. Selling Mondays handling he can be taught to do any ta, Cal. This flock was originally im- country and it will be many years be- only, individual tickets at one fare for ported from Vermont at a cost of \$60 fore the number of hogs raised the round trip, limit ten days for rehis physical ability, but over-loading per head, and was justly considered one there will be sufficient to ob- turn. Same rates and arrangements Mr. Barclay's conclusion that the him while being broken may ruin his of the finest flocks in Southern Cali- viate the necessity of buying elsewhere large supplies of dressed pork, P. between Houston and Sabine This news item is only sixteen years bacon and lard, and the quantity need- Pass, and between Rosenburg and Beepounds of beef per capita against 981 it is best to handle him beside an old- old. It appeared in the Times, a paper ed will be all the greater from the fact ville, Port Lavaca, etc. Also to points pounds in 1892, may not correctly reper horse, thoroughly trained and formerly published at San Angelo, that the rebuilding of the important on the S. A. & A. P. south and west of resent the situation. In his calcula- without any bad habits, strong Tex., in 1882. A few weeks ago it was Cuban industries will be in the hands Yoakum. For full particulars, call on tion he has not taken into account enough to hold him in check reproduced in the San Angelo Stan- of men from this country, a meat-eat- or write

Virginia. The Spanish have taxed pro-

POULTRY.

The increase of value of poultry and eggs in Kansas in 1897 was \$294,736, or Fowls will eat filth, but if fed good

clean food will soon learn to profer it, and that kind of food alone can make good meat or indeed the best of eggs. Market all the eggs you can spare

every week. That will give you a good deal of pin money, unless you are trading your products with the coun-It is business tact to learn what fowls would be profitable on the place where they are to be kept, and to keep

only such. If chickens alone will pay

Light in the poultry house is an absolute necessity and the inmates must have it to be in a healthy and cheerful condition, for fowls will not thrive in a dark and cheerless place any more than plants will.

For swelled eye this is recommended: Sulphate of zinc, 1/2 grain; sulphate of morphine 1/2 grain; rose water one ounce. Put a few drops of this into the eye morning and night, and rub it into the face two or three times a day.

A good dusting powder can be made getting the extremely compact and it thoroughly. To a quantity of this vitiated stamina, in weakness of limb oughly mix. To this may be added a it would pay us abundantly to facture their own insect powder, there

ROOSTS FOR HENS

Noting so many deformed breast of Advice furnished by mail or telegraph free. vised those who were about to engage bones among heavy fowls and discovare yet immature, a correspondent of ing such stock as are set forth by the the New York Tribune says he learned reason the boar selected should be remedy the difficulty. "The order of chosen with a consideration of his vigwhich our chickens belong, naturally live and nest on the ground; their feet not being designed to grasp, the hind toe is higher up on the leg than the three front ones so as to serve as a brace to steady the bird when resting naving for dails the subsequent handling on a lat surface, fitting them for their toes on a level, fitting them for on a flat surface; the aerial birds have grasping firmly their natural roosts in by nature a grazing animal suggests that he must get his growth mainly on pasturage or on one or the control of alike in their constituents to the spread straight out, and not a deto be found among them.'

KEEPING A HUNDRED FOWLS. A subscriber at Richmond, Va., dosires to keep a hundred fowls on a range, and desires to know how many houses are required as well as space required. He writes as follows: I want to keep about 100 fowls, and during a greater part of the year (that Several years ago a representative is except at seeding time and also in of a well known packing house went to wet and snowy weather in winter)

they will have a range of 10 or 20 acres. Please advise me whether it is opportunities that might there be util- best to build one or two houses for ized in the extension of their business. them. Also advise as to the size of His conclusion after a full investiga- house (or houses if more than one is tion of conditions there was that Cuba best) necessary to properly care for had rare advantages for the production 100 fowls. How large should the yard of all the pork that could be consumed be in which to keep them penned up on the island. In his report he said: when seeding and planting field crops "The hog industry in Cuba," said (not garden) in spring and summer,

furnishing meat. There is no salted ed. It may cost more to give plenty ited amount of lard. Hence all the salt- A house 10x10 feet square should not cured pork and lard has thus far been contain over a dozen large fowls or imported from the United States. There fifteen small ones. For 100 hens a are in Cuba millions of acres where single house 16x160 feet, and divided the palm grows wild that furnish abso- into two or three apartments, will anlutely aree food for the hogs in the swer. If two apartments are used form of the cabbage palm. I wish to there will be 50 in a flock, the space

> A shed for scratching will be found useful also. It may be of any size preferred, and will be appreciated by the and will afford ample room. In summer the fowls can roost under the P. O. Box 624.

sheds. The yards should be ten times the space of the houses, but the larger the better, and the deeper the houses and sheds (that is, depth to the rear, on the ground) the more comfortable. house or shed may have a window at the rear as well as at the front also if preferred .- Poultry Keeper.

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FEEDING BY FARMERS.

At the May meeting of the Texas Bankers' association the following paper was read by Mr. G. A. Levi, a banker of Victoria, Texas:

The large and growing acreage of sotton planted in Texas and throughout the South, the low price of the face of the enhancing values of land, taken in connection with the spasthe subject of this paper.

to earn interest in the meantime.

It requires much thought and courpursued by a careful, prudent and removed. see any hope of redemption.

When the farmer ceases to make cotton his main crop, and directs his his own use, and to feed to cattle and hogs, as well as to the raising of vegetables and other forage; turning a part of his cotton fields into pastures for his graded cattle, and for the care of hogs to follow the fed cattle, his surplus crop of cotton will bring himremunerative prices, and he will be able to add to a growing bank account. The possibilities of his efforts towards diversification in this manner having furnished him with more than the necessities of a comfortable living.

A surplus of cotton in the hands of a farmer is a burdensome distraction. He becomes a speculator, and, unfortunately, it is too true that the tenden cy of the Southern people is to be 'bulls" in the face of large crops which has made them yearly purchasers of their own crop; and fabulous fortunes and twenty-story buildings monuments to their folly.

prove his condition, and with it that hogs. the assistance and co-operation of the tened stock. banking fraternity to that end.

If, without going into cetails, my crude suggestions of the idea will direct efforts towards the development of the industry of cattle feeding among our small farmers I will feel encouraged in the hope that our far mers and our country will be enriched, and bring a natural incentive and pressomething surer and better.

the bankers must offer them sufficient money to purchase such graded steers

will be offered in lots of ten by public auction at the Kansas City stock yards sale pavilion Oct. 27.

These youngsters show heautiful as they may require in addition to Hereford color, markings and White- the question of innoculating to immutheir own raising, at a reasonable rate face character, equal in individuality nize is attracting the attention of vetof interest. Say, the banker advances to the best registered stock. They will erinarians. I should think "there is the necessary money to pay for one. two or three carloads of beeves, and some hogs to follow the cattle in the and brands. They will be open for in- ever, which has to be got over in the feeding pns, according to the quantity may have to put into them, and either retain title to, or a lien thereon, while the same are in the hands of the far-When ready for market, the banker would get his advances and interest out of the stock, the feed put into them being ample margin, and the small farmer gets a big price for his corn, has a lot of valuable manure, begides ready cash as the result of his labor in fattening them.

In the far West this is indulged in extensively, and some banks in that ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. high priced, ship them down to three PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich. section make a specialty of buying pa-

wth stock raising and feeding on the most honorable treatment and consid- Northern part of the farmer, is fostered and be- eration. Practical observations on ner- sufficiently interested in seeing that it comes the chief dependence of the peo- vous debility and kindred troubles sent is properly done. ple, there prosperity and progress pre- on application. 11 South Broadway, St. I say the Southern Texas breeder valls. The farmers should receive and Louis, Mo.

HOW TO ENCOURAGE CATTLE enjoy every assistance that can be at- COLLINS WRITES A CRISPY LETforded them, consistent with good business rules and principles, to the extent that they be relieved from burdens Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: which they have been compelled to Coffeyvile, or the gate city to Kansas pressed the farming industry in the Southeast, via the Kansas and Arkan-

South for so long. try continually. Heretofore the trov- him the accommodations he may need labor-employing industries. with us has been that employ- in the conduct of this industry. Such The chief amongst them is the Cofment for a large amount of money a course would not only make the feyville Vitrified Brick company. It emstops from one crop to another, and bankers warm friends of the farmer, ploys about 100 men, and at least 50 during the interval it has no even de- but would put the whole South under per cent of these are skilled laborers

fraternity. age to be a successful farmer, and one mer and the banker have led to mis- bricks, in towns and cities in Kansas can hardly realize the many battles understandings, and I believe have re- and the Indian Territory, and read faced and won through life, by the sulted in often withholding on the "vitrified," "Coffeyville" and "Kansas" brave hearts of the hard toiling far- part of their patronage and deposits. until the words seem to be as everlastmers, who are contending with the Many farmers look upon the banker ingly stamped on my brain as they are tiger of hard times and low-priced as their natural enemy, and if we let on the bricks. I don't know exactly cotton. And the only ray of hope or it be known that we are striving to what vitrified means, and were I to sunshine left for the farmer is not to better their condition, and at the same write all that a country school teacher depend on one crop only, but to time benefit ourselves and the general looking fellow told me, it means it depend on one crop only, but to time benefit ourselves and the general looking fellow told me, it means it Send for Dr. Pierce's Common Sense branch out and treat the conduct of welfare of the country, a great part, would make an article as long as some Medical Adviser. Pres. Enclose 21 one his affairs in a like manner to that if not all, of those prejudices will be of those are in the British encyclopethoughtful business man. Each far- should and can be made to exist be- to say in this connection, the Coffeymer should, therefore, take into con- tween the farmer and the banker, ville, Kan., vitrified brick is put sideration his location, and the many While the banker should exert himself through some sort of a machine and opportunities it affords to get out of the his utmost to help the farmer, chemical process that makes it an evthe deep and hard worn ruts of a life, within the limits of safe banking, the erlasting stayer wherever it may be from which he could not heretofore farmers should cease to regard and put, in fire, water, on land or sea. treat the banker as a common enemy. I firmly believe if my suggestions door is

recognizes that the banker is necesa- in putting the per diem pay roll in Cofry, and should not be regarded with feyville at \$1500. of cattle as heretofore at oil mills merce. in the North and West are glaring with cotton seed products, but would I note, for the information of those

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of corn and other feed stuff the farmer interested in the better class of beef breeder of a valuable bull, in any of cattle are invited to inspect the cattle the breeding states, say for instance and be present at the sale. W .P. B.

> Spraying not only gives crops of better quality but it also reduces the wide not care to run the risk of guaranteedifference between fruit years and off ing him. years, and this magnifies the profits; by ridding trees of vines and fungi which prey on their vitality it increas- noculate a carload of yearling heifers, es their thrift, preserves their health very high grades, or better perhaps, and lengthens their usefulness.

per given by farmers, secured on cattle they have in the feeding pens. The vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very of the year. They will pay full value result is a regular and paying demand prominent. Every stranger to the city for them, and carefully watch the refarmers' paper thus given to the stock tablished in 1874 and has grown to be If inoculation in this case proves raisers in payment for "feeders," or the largest collection of models in the effectual, what reason would a breeder from the farmer direct, who has the country. The admission is 25 cents and have to refuse giving a guarantee. If feedstuff and the feeding pens; but re- there is absolutely no further charges he were dealing with a responsible quires the assistance in the purchase of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson Southern Texas breeder he would take of the cattle and hogs referred to by are well known, responsible medical some share in the risk as well, but MY MAD STONE experts, and all who place themselves what the Southern Texas breeder Where the farming industry, coupled under their care may be sure of the wants is proper inoculation by the

TER FROM COFFEYVILLE, KANSAS.

bear in times past; and which have de- and the Northwest from the South and sas valley branch of the great Iron We must admit that if we pursue a Mountain railroad system; is eightystaple, coupled with the cry of hard course which tends to depress the lead- four miles from Waggoner, I. T., 198 times on the part of the farmers, in ing industries, upon which the state miles from Kansas City, and in the depends for its prosperity, there is no Southeast corner of Kansas; and in business that will suffer so much as light of the fact of its not being a modic demand for currency with the banking business. By giving them county seat, nor the terminus of a lot which to carry on their agricultural encouragement, we would not only of railroads, is one of the livest towns industry, and to make their commer- stimulate the grading up of our cattle into which I have ran the Journal's cial exchanges, has suggested to me and hogs, which has only become a flagship. The people all seem to be in a recognized necessity of late years hurry and move on like they have a With the diversity of agriculture among our stock raisers; but we would well-defined purpose in life, and doubtand its kindred pursuits or undertak- create a large home market for our less that purpose is the keeping in the ings, and the growing up of other in cattle and hogs on the hoof and offer procession, and the catching up with dustries, the demand for currency to inducements for more abattoirs and the "almighty dollar" at the earliest market crops comes at different times packing houses within our state. moment possible. Back of all this stir in the year instead of for a short part Hence I say that the banker is inter- and bustle, fine stores, big banks, fine of the year; and varied industrial em- ested in a policy always based on bus- houses, churches and schools are to be ployments create other profitable uses iness principles, that will insure to the found, and several well organized, well for money which keep it in the coun- farmer prosperity, and will secure to backed and up-to-date money-making,

mand at home; and is often sent away a debt of gratitude to the banking They turn out, ready for the mason and his trowel, 80,000 per day. I have Prejudices on the part of the far- tramped on sidewalks made of these I believe a better feeling dias on tissues and muscles. Sufficient

the Coffeyville here given, without going into figures mill that employs about energy to the cultivation of corn for or statistics, in substantiation of the hands. It manufactures straw pasame, are adopted, they will soon be per for egg fillers, etc., etc., The next change of conditions, and especially better friends, and will know each oth- in order is the McGrew roller mill, with that of natural grasses, quite apart er better. And just in proportion as a capacity of 1000 barrels per day. Its from that of "tick" or "Texas" fever. the banker recognises the fact that next of kin is the Rea-Patterson mill, the farmer is necessary, and that turning out about 700 barrels per day, upon the farmer largely depends his the two giving employment to quite profits and the prosperity of his state; | 200 men. After a reasonably careful and the farmer, on the other hand, investigation of the matter, I feel safe

disfavor, we will get nearer together | The city is located in the valley of and work together for each other's the Rio Verdigris, and, like many othbenfit, and the advancement of our er Kansas cities I've been in, is a percountry. By this means we would be fect Eastern paradise in pretty homes, a united people, pulling together in shade treees and flowers, and the broad building up our state, and causing the acres of rich lands surrounding and farmer to trust the banker, and the producing corn, wheat, hogs and cattle banker to have more faith in the far- is the power behind the throne, making mer. To foster the industry of cattle all these good things possible, besides feeding by the small farmer should not putting a spring in the legs of the peoand will not interfere with our large ple and causing the life blood to flow move with their flocks attending the stock raisers feeding large quantities free and healthy in the arteries of com-

My purpose shall be to not only and often a more satisfactory home selling in these parts for 10 cents per of his state and country, but to invoke finding markets for both classes of fat- years of plenty, of which we read in the right over the peoples in the valleys of

the Nile. flying hours were yet young and ver-dant, I climbed into a southbound breed up and replace the many thouchair car on the Iron Mountain route, sands killed that were made unprofit-The beef producing public will doubt- and wended my way with young and ing adjourned to meet at Columbus voice, called out "Nowata," I fell out all business was attended to the meetwata is just like any other town, except

> The country here about is the "hot that cause they are behind in seeding. I tender thanks to W. S. Irvin, of the and to Wm. Tillotson, of the Cherokee Age, for an ear of I. T. corn sixteen R. M. COLLINS. Nowata, I. T., Sept. 21, 1898.

SUGGESTS IMMUNIZING TEST. In an article in your issue of the 14th inst on "Immunizing." I am glad

These youngsters show beautiful to see a statement to the effect that have been weaned and nicely started money in it" for them as well as on grain and will be without marks breeders. There is a difficulty, howspection the day before the sale. All first place, and that is, to convince the Illinois, that his \$100 to \$500 bull is going to be rendered immune, even if innoculated properly, and he might

Now, I suggest a test case: some breeder take the matter up, infull blood Durhams and Herefords, but not fancy or valuable, that is to say, Among the many interesting institu- or four responsible, careful cattle

breeder, and for him to be From the bite of mad dog, skunk or other rabid animals.

should take some of the risk, for all



It doesn't take much knowledge of mathematics to figure out the facts about that dread disease Statisticians long Mention this paper. ago demonstrated that one-seventh of all the deaths Christendo each year may be safely attributed consumption and allied

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following letter:

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Standing next in order in the practical cattlemen believe that impaper ported Northern cattle have to under-100 go the process of acclimation and to become accustomed to the great JOHN TOD Corpus Christi, Tex., Sept. 16, 1898.

If afficted with Thompson's Eye Water

MEETING OF THE STANDARD DE-LAINE SPANISH MERINO SHEEP BREERES' AS-SOCIATION.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The Standard Delaine Merino association met at Columbus, August 31. Was called to order by the president, John Pow, of Salem, Ohio. The attendance was small on account of many of her members are on leading fairs. The secretary's report showd that eleven good flocks had been added to the list during the year rather assist them in finding a readier who wish to feed for beef, that corn is with a number of applicants awaiting admission. The first volume has just point out to the farmer how to im- market for their surplus beeves and bushel, the yield being so abundant left the bookbinder's office and is now There being no difficulty in this year as were any one of the seven ready for distribution free to all members in good standing. The transfer Book, when Moses ruled by divine list shows that hundreds of sheep are it was dozens during destructive rec-On the morning of the 21st, while the ord made by fifteen cent wool. The and when the beaky, in a small still able by the hand of congress. After

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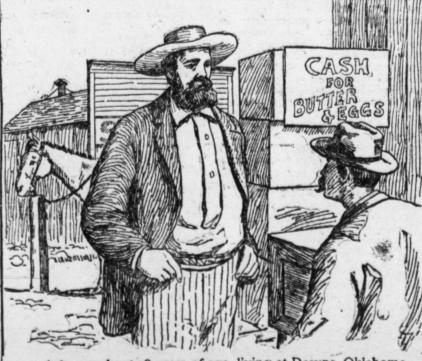
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MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Sept. 26.—Common native beef steers ranged from \$4.00@4.50, fancy lots from \$4.70@4.85; bulk from \$4.00@ Hogs were fairly active and 5c lower at a range of from \$3.40@4.05; bulk of sales from \$3.75@3.95; pigs from \$3.00@3.25. Sheep were steady, ranging from \$2.75@3.50 for inferior to common sheep, up to from \$4.50@4.75 for prime to fancy natives; Western range sheep from \$3.50@4.50. Commonest lambs from \$3.75@4.00; fat range lambs from \$5.40@5.60. ceipts of cattle were 21,000, hogs 36,-000 and sheep 19,000.

HOUSTON MARKET.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 23.-The follow-Hotchkis: Choice beeves, 31/4@31/2; medium beeves, 3c; choice cows and heifers, 3@31/4; medium cows and heifers, 2%; common cows and heifers, 2@ 214; bulls, stags and work oxen, 134@ 21/2; choice yearlings, 31/2; medium yearlings, 3; common yearlings, 21/2@ 2%; choice calves, owing to size, 3½@ 3%; choice mutton, 3%; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.60@3.80; mast-fed hogs, 2% @3.

Choice stock of all classes in demand at above quotations. Car choice 840, \$3.00; 63 cows, 783, \$2.90; 35 cows. mutton wanted. Receipt of hogs light; strong demand. Carload lots of hogs 780, \$2.60; 53 hogs, 227, \$3.50; 24 cows. can always be sold on arrival at mar- 780, \$2.75; 27 steers, \$26.00 each; 220 DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR-

ST. LOUIS MARKET. Cattle receipts were 4000, including \$17.00. 3000 Texans; shipments 700. The market was steady. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers ranged from \$4.70@5.75, bulk from \$4.75@5.45; ing market report is furnished by the light from \$3.35@4.50; bulk from \$3.65 Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission @4.75; stockers and feeders from \$2.75 company. heifers from \$2.75@4.35; bulk, \$3.80@ cattle this week with a liberal sprink-4.00; cows and heifers from ling of fat stuff among the receipts; \$2.00@3.35. Hog receipts were several good lots of native grass steers 4300: shipments 1300. The mar- and cows were on sale and brought satket was steady on best and a shade isfactory prices; cows sold all the way lower on others. Yorkers ranged from \$3.20 to \$3.60. The demand for from \$3.90@4.00; packers from \$3.80@ good steers has been very active and Sheep receipts were 2400; shipments for some native grass steers of good muttons ranged from \$3.90@4.55, lambs selling from \$3.80 to \$4.00. from \$4.25@5.50.

SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

to note that its advice of last week was heeded to the extent of having from 5 to 15 cents in the last week. company quote prices for the week to 400 fbs, \$4.50 to \$6.00. steady as follows: Beeves, \$3.00@3.25; \$2.40@2.90; two-year-olds, \$2.50 @3.00; yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; calves, \$2.00@2.25; hogs, \$3.50@4.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

\$5.00@5.25. Lights \$4.80@5.25. Stock- above quotations. Canning stock, \$2.25@2.75.

weights, \$3.70@3.90.

ers and feeders active buyers at steady cows, 975 pounds, \$2.90; 6 bulls, 1210 Western lambs, \$5.00@5.29. feeding lambs, \$4.25@4.70. Range calves, 316 pounds, \$3.75; 1 calf, 90 feeding sheep, \$3.75@4.00.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 24.—Receipts of stock for the past-week have been more liberal, still there is a scarcity of fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, desirable butchers' stock. Prices con-thrue firm with an unward tendency. 2.35; choice fat heifers, \$3.05@3.25; tinue firm with an upward tendency. ered here at three cents per pound gross. If this is true, butchering ers, steers one and two years old, stock will have to go a notch higher. Best cows sold here to-day at 31/2c 28.00; three and four years old, \$27.50 gross. Surely the cow purchaser's lot @37.50; thin well bred heifers and is cast in pleasant places these days. We make the following quotations for live stock at this point to-day:

@3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; cows 110 pounds, \$3.50@4.00; stock sheep, choice. \$3@3.25; common, \$2.50@2.75. choice, \$3@3.25; common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3@3.50; common, \$2.50@2.75; calves, choice, \$4@4.50; common, \$3.50@3.75; sheep, choice \$4@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@ 2.00; hogs, corn fed, per 100 pounds,

Market bare of stock. Demand active and prices strong. THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK

COMPANY. NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, La., Sept. 24.—Report of New Orleans live stock market for

week ending Sept. 24: Rects. Sls. On hd. Sheep 96 Calves and yearl'gs .. 1554 1597

Hogs 511 353 260 The supply of beeves was about equal to the demand; prices for all desirable selection remaining steady and unchanged throughout the week. Cows and heifers continue in good demand: prices firm, closing 1/8 to 1/4 stronger than last week's close. Calves and yearlings were in light supply, with good demand and prices as quo well maintained for good qualities. general tone of the market is heal with prices still tending upward. day's range of prices is as follow Beeves, good to choice, 4@4½; fair good; 3@4; cows and heifers, fair choice, 31/4@4; common to medi 24 @ 3%; calves and yearlings, heavy Middling fair 5% weights, 4@4½; light weights, \$9.00 to \$11.00 each. Hogs, cornfed, 4¼@ 4%. Supply light, demand good. Sheep,

muttons very scarce and wanted; f. o. b. Galveston. No. 2 soft 74@75c, prices strong, 4@41/2; others \$2/25@ No. 2 hard 68@69c. week or ten days.

FORT WORTH MARKET. Following market report was fur- bushels; corn none. Since July 1, nished by the Fort Worth Live Stock wheat, 3,567,454; corn, 35,573.

Commission company: We are pleased to say that our market continues strong and active on tions were as follows: good butcher stuff, and we have found ready buyers for everything offered. We have considerable inquiry for good 2 red 671/c. steck cattle and the demand is ret supplied. Receipts of butcher cattle corn 29% @301/sc. have been on the increase but a good many outside buyers are operating on @24c. our market and there is no danger of overstocking us

We quote to-day fat steers, \$3.25@ ing report is furnished by Saunders & 3.50; choice fat cows, \$2.30@3.00; me-\$3.40@3.60; stock hogs, \$3.25@3.75.

A partial list of our last week's sales: 20 cows, averaging 863 pounds, \$3.00 per hundred pounds: 15 cows, 790, \$2.90; 11 cows, 720, \$2.50; 9 steers, 787, \$3.25; 17 canners, 710, \$2.20; 8 ceipts; calves, 210, \$4.00; 32 bulls, 1040, \$2.25; steady, choice \$7.25@7.50. 65 hogs, 209, \$3.50; 236 stock sheep, \$1.80 each; 71 hogs, 190, \$3.50; 19 cows, corn 36,400, oats 25,000. 820, \$3.00; 35 cows, 816, \$3.00; 15 cows, corn 44,500, oats 3000. yearlings, \$21.00 each; 100 yearlings, \$20.00; 17 cows, 820, \$3.00; 18 bulls, 980, \$2.40; 28 steers, \$32.50 each; 19 National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 26 .- steers, \$30.00 each; 128 yearlings,

THE DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Col., Sept. 24.-The follow-

@4.40; bulk from \$2.90@4.20; cows and The yards have been well filled with butchers' from \$4.00@4.071/2. strong, and as high as \$4.15 was paid The market was steady: native quality with the bulk of the fat stuff

A little more activity has been manifest in the stocker and feeder trade this week than of late; country buyers San Antonio, Sept. 24.—Business at are getting more numerous and they the Union Stock Yards opened up this all without exception are after cattle morning with 110 head of live stock on of good quality and condition, in fact, hand and they were all hogs, the yards it is hard to get a feeder buyer to bid being cleared of everything else the on anything that is of the common day previous. The Journal is pleased order. The best grade of steers suitable for the feed lot have advanced more hogs on the market this week. Choice corn-fed steers, \$4.80 to \$5.25; batcher stuff and the receipts for the choice grass steers, \$3.80 to \$4.15; week ending with Friday were as fol- choice feeders, \$3.85 to \$4.25; common lows: Cattle, 509; hogs, 112; calves, 100; horses, 37; sheep, 81; mules, 68. There was on hand at the close of bus- common to good cows' \$2.80 to \$3.20; bulls, \$2.00 to \$3.00; veal calves, 175 to

DALLAS MARKET.

\$3.25@3.75; stags, \$2.25@3.00; bulls, ports prices unchanged for cattle and feeder market on the map. All grades nor at the last preceding term, and logical conclusion that the outlook for KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Sept. 26.—

few carloads of good bulls. Smooth, 5.40. Medium steers 4.75 to 5.20. Light those counties. Cattle receipts, official, 8290 natives, fat hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds in weights 4.40 to 5.35. Stockers and 3600 Texans. Good demand. All de- carload lots are quoted at \$3.50, in feeders 3.40 to 5.25. Butcher cows 2.85 girable stock active and steady. Prices wagon load lots \$3.35. For lighter, to 3.75. Butcher heifers 3.25 to 5.10. Pecos Valley News says: "It remains a prairie fire commenced near Dumas, to 3.75. Butcher heifers 3.25 to 5.10. of common feeders shade lower. No heavier and rough hogs prices are 10 to thoice natives offered. Medium steers, 25 cents per 100 pounds less than

tows and heifers, \$2.80@5.00. Butch- business has been active, about 100 er bulls, \$2.80@3.35. Western steers, hogs and more than 200 cattle sold \$3.171/2 @4.50. Texas steers, \$3.00@ during the week and twice as much Texas butcher cows, \$2.80@3.40. would have sold readily. Some repreer. Packers steady. Heavies, \$3.70@ 10 hogs, 235 pounds, \$3.50; 2 steers, Mixed, \$3.671/2@3.75. Light 910 pounds, \$3.25; 15 steers, 735 velghts, \$3.70@3.90.

Sheep receipts, official, 5000. Pack
pounds, \$3.25; 25 cows, 950 pounds, \$3.25; 2 cows, 760 pounds, \$3.25; 2 pounds, \$2.30; 1 canner, 900 pounds, Western muttons, \$3.75@4.00. Range \$2.50; 2 canneres, 775 pounds, \$1.85; 15 pounds, \$4; 26 stock cows, \$21 a head; 10 stock cows, \$24 a head. The market was strong at following quotations: Choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good steers, \$3.00@3.20; choice We understand that a lot of cows now fair to good heifers, \$2.75@3.00; choice veal calves, \$3.50@4.00; bulls and \$12.00@16.00; two years old, \$20.00@ young cows, \$2.50@3.00; choice cornfed hogs, 175 to 250 pounds, car lots, \$3.50; wagon lots, \$3.35@3.50; stock Beeves, choice, per 100 pounds, \$3.25 hogs, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat sheep, 75

DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. Market strong, Green salts, round, 6½; 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.

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GRAIN MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 26.-Wheat-

2.75 per head. Quarantine regulations Corn—Quotations f. o. b. Galveston: are having a tendency to cause light No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the continued strong markets for next load lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 white Western, 431/2@45c; corn for export, 31c. Receipts to-day: Wheat, 78,913

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 26.-Cash quota-Flour steady.

No. 3 spring wheat 621/2@631/4c. No. No. 2 corn 291/2@297/8c, No. 2 yellow No. 2 oats 22@23c, No. 3 white 231/4

No. 2 rye 471/2c. No. 2 barley 33@43c.

3.50; choice fat cows, \$2.30@3.00; medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; bulls. \$2.00@ active, steady; No. 1 hard 64@65c, No. 2.50; canners, \$1.75@2.25; fat hogs, 2 hard 62@641/2, No. 2 red 66c, No. 2 spring 64c.

Corn weak; No. 2 mixed 261/2@27c. Oats slow; No. 2 white 23c. Rye No 2 50c. Hay-Prairie lower on heavy rechoice, \$6.50@7.00; timothy Receipts-Wheat 226,800

Shipments-Wheat 62 400 bushels.

KET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 24. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The Texas cattle trade this week has been steady. Prices have not changed much from what they were a week ago. Mostly selling from \$3.40@ 3.60 for grass cattle. Cattle that have having at this time, as there seems to ply of stock water. be an ample supply to fill the demand, and we have had several shipments of sas City that brought less money. We Waxahachie to feed. can guarantee to you the best market on the Missouri river for cattle.

our market. See our add in this issue.
DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER .-Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Sept. 24, 1898.

Cattle receipts for the week, 57,000; same week last year, 56,000. The vigorous demand this week has again needed moisture. demonstrated our capacity to absorb large supplies and sustain prices. With receipts largely range stock, the best Dressed beef cattle were in excellent good condition for fall gardens and for talves, 4. The Union Stock Yards 225 lbs, \$5.50 to \$7.00; veal calves, 250 demand and, considering quality, sold wheat planting, and in many places. enough choice droves to go around. The 930 cars of feeders shipped to The Armstrong Packing company re- the fact that Kansas City is the only term of Scurry county district court the pens. This condition leads to the hogs. Receipts of all classes of stock of good slaughtering and feeding stock there is not a criminal case on the the cow and her baby, for years sent light and far below demand. There is 5c to 10c higher, with common stock docket of either Scurry or Fisher counespecially now a strong demand for a steady. Choice heavy steers 5.20 to ty, a good record for the people of much more cheerful in the near future. Butcher bulls 2.85 to 3.50. Veal calves 6.00 to 13.25. Western steers 3.25 to stock water are scarce, and stockmen 5.10. Western cows 2.85 to 4.00. Tex-\$5.00@5.25. Lights \$4.80@5.25. Stock- above quotations.

5.10. Western cows 2.85 to 4.00. Texas butcher and as steers 3.15 to 4.35. Texas butcher spring on stock. Already it is predict- spring on stock. Already it is predict- spring on stock. cows 2.85 to 3.50. Native and range

canning stock 2.30 to 2.80. Hog receipts for the week, 39,000; same week last year, 52,000. The modsentative sales were: 53 sheep, 85 erate demand was strong enough to Hog receipts, official, 4410. Light pounds, \$3.75; 13 hogs, 290 pounds, absorb the light supply at steady prichogs good demand, steady to 5c high- \$3.45; 20 hogs, 250 to 260 pounds, \$3.45; es.. Heavies 3.70 to 3.85. Mixed packers 3.65 to 3.75. Lights 3.65 to 3.80. Sheep receipts for the week, 33,000; same week last year, 32,000. The vig-

orous demand for all grades of slaughtering and feeding sheep this week strengthened prices, desirable flocks selling strong to shade higher. Common stock slow at about steady prices. Lambs 5.00 to 5.40. Muttons 4.00 to 4.25. Range lambs 5.00 to 5.25. Range muttons 3.80 to 4.10. Range feeding tervals throughout the day and at grass and plenty of water, with the relambs 4.25 to 4.60. Range feeding night. The rain was a general one and sult that cattle and sheep are "rolling" F. H. B. sheep 3.80 to 4.00.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Nueces county had good rains last test October 13.

Ellis county will put a big acreage in wheat this fall.

part of last week. preparing their land for wheat.

supplied the range with plenty of stock fewer fed.

winter pasturage.

canning factory. man on Sept. 15th sold to Eldredge & pears to be contagious. Field 2300 mutton at \$2.50.

Eastland county farmers are taking To those living advantage of the recent rain by preparing their land for wheat.

enough to improve the grass but more s needed to put out stock water. The Saint Jo Herald says that far-

W. A. Briggs will feed 3600 cattle at tion and all bilious diseases.

mers in Montague county report the

60 sections of land in Terry county.

receipts, making prospects good for trade c. a. f. Galveston track in car- lin county is badly needing rain. The country about Mckinney in Col-Many tanks and wells are dry.

> Big Springs Enterprise: The rains for the past week insures good fall and winter range and will enable the farmers to do their fall planting.

Anson Texas Western: This week Jones county has been blessed with a fine rain, making plenty of stock water and putting the ground in excellent condition for wheat sowing.

Apple growing is becoming an important industry in Grayson county. On Friday a carload, 120 barrels, was shipped to a Houton firm and another carload was shipped to Waco Satur-

Roby Banner: The oldest settlers do not remember such a season of rain at this time of the year. It means the planting of 20,000 acres of wheat in Fisher county during the next thirty

Cisco Apert: The first shipment of cattle for feeding purposes will arrive at the Cisco oil mill this week-they will number about 750, and will be followed next week by a similar num-

Roswell (N. M.) Register: John T. Stone shipped to Dallas ysterday for the Texas State Fair six champion squashes, one of which weighed 118 pounds, another 108 pounds and third 104.

Ranger (Eastland Co.) Success: Rain been wintered well and have done well began falling last Sunday night about this summer, bringing a little more 8 o'clock and continued, at intervals, money. We do not expect any better until Tuesday night, thoroughly soakprices on range cattle than we are ing the ground and giving a good sup-

Henrietta News: Col. E. B. Harrold. cattle from Texas this week that have of Fort Worth, was here this week to been sold at very satisfactory prices recive 1000 head of steers from S. Dato the shippers, as same parties had vidson and 300 head from Nutter, Nesome cattle of the same kind in Kan- ville & Meyers which he shipped to

The Cook County Old Settlers held The sheep trade has been strong for their first reunion on the 24th at the last few days. Selling good West- Gainesville. A big dinner and excelern sheep at 4c here to-day. It will lent music, the revival of old and pay any Texas shipper to investigate pleasant memories, made the occasion

Colorado Citizen: A-heavy rain vis-

fted this section last Saturday, followed by a heavier and more extended eral from Laredo to Galveston.

grades of rangers, both killers and west at least as far as San Angelo and quality for export. feeders are 5 and 10 cents higher. Abilene. It has put the ground in at the best prices of the year; not making a good supply of stock water.

Not a single bill of indictment was feeding points this week emphasizes found by the grand jury at the recent will find only about 100,000 head for

> The Fort Davis correspondent of the very dry in this vicinity. Grass and than last season.

eral of our cattlemen are arranging to be a very scarce article this time next ship steers to the Cisco oil mill for year. feeling. A train load will probably go out to-day or to-morrow....The splen-did rains recently have put new life in have been of more or less frequent or vegetation and it will look like spring currence the past week. While ranges time in a few days.

a large acreage of wheat will be plant- time stockmen that the present seaed....A magnificent rain began fall- son surpasses all others within their ing Monday morning, continuing at in- recollection. There has been plenty of put a fine season in the ground.

A dispatch of the 21st from Guthrie, Oklahoma, says that a strange disease of the extreme low price of cotton and is killing a great many horses in that because of the destructive insect pests Territory and that veterinarians have with which they have to contend, not yet been able to classify or con- many farmers in this neighborhood trol it. Many farmers have lost a con- are turning their attention to the San Angelo is to have a roping con- siderable proportion of their work truck growing business, which is enstock and over 300 horses have died.

The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of the 22d says: Col. J. G. McCoy, in- ing less rainfall. Diversification of spector for Kansas, says that the ap- crops will be welcomed by the farmer Bee county had fine rains the early pearance of the cattle which he is in- whenever he becomes convinced that specting for shipment back to Kansas by such diversification he will not be indicates that the majority of them are making a bad matter worse. The farmers in Denton county are being purchased for roughing instead of feeding. This tallies with reports from many feeders that there will be The rains in Callahan county have more cattle roughed than usual and

L. J. Terry, a prominent farmer of Texas, says: A strange disease has attacked the cattle in this section and as yet no remedy has been found that A dispatch of the 21st from Caldwell, will cure it. It begins by severe in-The San Angelo country has recent- flammation in the eyes, and in a short The San Angelo country has recent fammation in the eyes, and in a short and Monday, virtually guaranteeing winter pasturage the eyeball which produces blindness that all kinds of live stock will go the eyeball, which produces blindness. The cattle seem to suffer severely and The Calhoun county farmers and lose flesh. It has not proven fatal to truck gardeners propose to establish a any yet and after two or three weeks they get all right again. No one here has ever seen the disease, and there San Saba County News: Dick Sel!- seems no specific cause for it. It ap-

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The first car of Texas corn to reach one last Sunday. The latter was gen- Galveston this season arrived there on The the 20th. It was raised in Grayson thirsty earth quickly absorbed the county. Grain men graded it as No. 2 and say it is equal to the best corn shipped from Nebraska or Kansas. On the 19th a good rain fell pretty The shipment was taken up by local generally over North Texas, reaching demand, although classed as of fine

> People's Review (Henrietta): well posted friend states to the Review that within the next thirty days

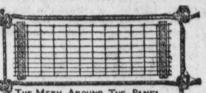
Childress County Index: -Last week Moore county, and burned off a strip fifteen miles wide and extended north to Kansas, a distance of 85 miles ... ed that stock losses will be heavier crops are so large this year they cannot begin to harvest it. We would advise them to harvest all they can and Albany News: We learn that sev- take good care of it as feed stuff may

Pecos Valley Argus: Slight rains have been and are in fine condition, yet these rains are an added guarantee Graham Leader: The plows are now that stock of all kinds will have ample running throughout the country and pasturage. It is the opinion of old

> Karnes County News: On account gaged in with such profit at Beeville, Corpus Christi, Rockport and other points south and west of us and hav-

San Angelo Standard: Allan Richardson and Wm. Albaugh, who came here from Ohio last week and immediately began hustling, bought from F. Noelke, of Sherwood, 1500 wethers, the most opportune rains in years visited this section Saturday, Sunday through next winter fat. The rains extended from Fort Stockton on the west to Waco on the east, and from the Rio Grande to and beyond the Texas and Pacifice railroad.

Denison Herald: Some of the farmers who have gathered their corn find that the crop is turning out even better than they expected at first. Some corn that it was thought would make from fifty to sixty bushels to the acre is turning out seventy and seven-Uvalde county has recently had rain are indispensible, they keep the ty-five bushels, and some of the botsystem in perfect order and are will make 100 bushels to the acre.... The stream of country wagons coming from down country going to the Territory keeps up at a lively rate. cotton crop as being smaller than was for sick headache, indigestion, The general expression of reasons for malaria, torpid liver, constipa- leaving for the Territory is that in that country they can get land where they can raise corn, wheat and oats Waxahachie this winter and is now getting some of them into feed lots Tutt's Liver Pills instead of cotton, and that the Texas landlords are holding on to cotton in their rent contracts.



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An instructive statement was made ing. last week in the local columns of the Brenham Banner. It says: "As a re- ity undertaken by the United States, sult of better county roads cotton is as yet unfulfilled, the people of this coming to Brenham this season that never came this way before." The farmers are not the only men interested and trade. But the benefits of an adevery town has an interest in making all the avenues to his town as good as article of the protocol was "That Spain" circumstances will permit. There are will relinquish all claim to sovereignmany towns in Texas which have lost ty over and title to Cuba" the govthousands of dollars worth of business every season because the condition of mitted the administration of most imthe roads made them less accessible portant governmental affairs to rethan rival towns. The road laws of the state are not such as to give the best results but county commissioners seldom do all they might do even under the existing laws. Much of the work done on the roads might as well be left undone. Much of it is actually an injury to the roadway. The whole system needs legislative re-arrangement removed. Another sickly season would and until the road work of a county is given to the direction of a competent road engineer, supplied with proper equipment and labor and under bond for efficient performance, there will not be the roads the people of the county should have.

MEETING OF STATE SWINE BREE-DEERS' ASSOCIATION.

There will be a meeting of the State held at the fair grounds October 4. This association has done a good work for Texas agriculture and its approachthan ordinary interest. Not only will engaged in this important industry. The depression of the cotton indus-

ly in the black land and northern coun- be distributed over the island, strong provide for putting up their own meat, government throughout the rural disor meat to sell. As there has been no every industry that all may feel safety methods and experiences.

MERS' CONGRESS OF TEXAS.

members from all portions of the ployed. state and is representative of the best ability engaged in agricultural industries. These men will meet in Dallas Dates Claimed for Public Sales, October 7. The Journal hopes that every department of agricultural industry will be represented. The attendance will undoubtedly be large. November 17, 18 and 19, '98-The interest manifested at the July meeting has not died out but has been communicated by those who attended with the attractions of the Dallas Fair will bring to the meeting a very large number of general farmers and of men engaged in the various agricul- October 25 and 26, '98tural specialties.

At the July meeting there were no November 22, '98representatives of the horse raising industry nor from cattle or sheep raisers' associations. It is to be hoped that these great industries will have representatives at the meeting of Octo- Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2. 3, '98her 7. It is the object of the congress to include all departments of Texas agriculture, and each department can receive benefit from its meetings and discussions. The changing conditions in Texas and throughout the South are drawing all these departments into closer relations with each other and H. T. O'Rellly, Besville, Texas.

their interests are becoming more closely allied. The necssities resulting from changing conditions are bringing together the stockman and the farmer. Each can learn from the other much that will benefit himself, and the time is not far distant when each will see that in order to achieve the best results in his industry he must adopt in part the industry of the other. It is time that they should draw together

for mutual counsel and instruction. No program has been announced and doubtless the most of the time will be given to visiting the different departments of the Dallas Fair where each will find much to interest and instruct him in his own preferred division of agricultural work. Indeed one day will not suffice to see there all that should be seen. But some time should be given to consideration of certain matters of importance to the agricultural interests of Texas that ought to be considered before there can be anbe considered before there can be anothere offices will receive prompt attention. As instead of the congress that all business communications is well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office.

be considered before there can be another meeting of the congress. These are matters that should be presented to the legislature next winter, the header of the Agricultural and Mechanneeds of the Agricultural and Mechan-R. M. Collins, E. V. Kennedy, C. C. Poole, M. E. Hindman and E. L. Pittman are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Jourhal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subcriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management. at Fort Worth in December. It will take but a brief session to suggest

> with authority to take proper action. CUBAN CONDITIONS, TRADE AND INDUSTRY.

as need consideration to committees

One of the important objects the government had in view in the disestablishment of Spanish authority in miation for the month of August, 1898, Cuba, the relief of the starving thousands of non-combatants ground between the upper and nether mill-stone This is guaranteed to the advertisers of Spain's military forces and the insurgent bands, is being vexatiously and indefinitely delayed. Food supthe Fidelity and Deposit Company of plies sent for distribution as well as those shipped by commercial enterprise have been turned back because of high duties to which were added In this column the Journal in its is- thousands not in arms goes unrelieved, sue of the 14th called the attention of The Spanish soldiery have their regits readers to the paper of Mr. Levi of ular, supplies of rations. The insur-Victoria, delivered at the meeting of gents on many parts of the island still Texas bankers in Austin, his subject harry the country, confiscating the being the encouragement of cattle feed- little that is left upon the plantations. ing on Texas farms. Somehow in the As yet there seems no intention on make-up of the Journal the address the part of our own government to was omitted, but it is given to-day, assume administration of the ports and it merits most careful considera- and open them to the admission of retion. The conditions of Texas agricul- lief supplies to the starving masses ture and the big feed crops of this or to the materials of industry and of season make Mr. Levi's paper just now commerce needed for the re-establishment of conditions which would enable these masses to become self-support

Besides the great misssion of charernment of the United States has permain in Spanish hands. It seems that this is to continue until the evacuation of the island by Spanish troops shall have been completed. Could the evacuation be begun at once it would probably not be completed until the approach of spring, for there are more than 100,000 Spanish soldiers to be soon then be on hand. Thousands will have died of starvation and neglect. And yet the Spanish commissioners at Havana are haggling for more than necessary delay, asking that the evacuation be not begun until February. This would delay its completion until

summer. To accomplish its mission of humanity this government should at once assume the administration of all Cuban ports and coast cities, and all duty Swine Breeders' association of Texas charges should be placed upon such a basis as would permit the establishment of full trade relations. This might be the cause of losses to mering meeting promises to be one of more chants who have considerable stocks upon which higher import charges the leading swine breeders of the State have been paid, but this would be a be present, but there will be very many slight evil compared to the evils that others in attendance who have lately must continue operating their deadly effects so long as the present unnatural system remains in force. As soon as try for several years has caused a large climatic conditions permit, active proportion of Texas farmers, especial- bodies of United States cavalry should ties, to raise feed crops this season and enough to enforce the authority of this and some will have a surplus of hogs triots and give such protection to improvement in the cotton industry while engaged in restoring their farms this year the number of farmers engag- and plantations to former conditions. ed in hog raising will be very much in- The work of rehabilitating the Cuban creased, and all who can do so should industries should begin at once, conattend the meeting of Ocotober 4. struction of roads and railroads, repair There they will meet the men who of devastated plantations, preparation have had practical and profitable ex- of lands, sanitation in the cities and perience in the industry, and it will be countless other works in which the of value to every farmer to learn their men of this land will largely engage. The late fall and winter months should not be permitted to be wasted in idle OCTOBER MEETING OF THE FAR- negotiations. The way to relieve Cuba is to restore it to that normal inter-The Farmers' Congress of Texas, or- course with the world that will give ganized at College Station in July, is employment to its people, and to give a body composed of several hundred them absolute protection while em-

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MANY TRIALS AND TRIBULA-TIONS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am all upset to-night and, like Sweet William, I am coming to you with my tales of woe. as to try to be anything but the naughty girl I am. Really, there isn't a for that, too. thing to amuse a girl now-a-days. They're always being lectured about of patience must be great if you ever and happiness in life? Let's hear from think it odd, Mrs. Buchanan, for a girl a fourth scolding to a list I have al- thy our most careful consideration. of nearly eighteen to be scolded three times in one day, but I have been reproved (downright old scolding, I call 1t) three times, all the same. I wanted to go with girl friends of mine to see some cattle put on a train, but it was saw my letter in print, so I thought I when they are cranky. I wanted papa on a trip, and so I missed four numto out to the road and hold a bicycle bers of the Stock Journal; but I will for me to ride. But auntie says, "It's try not to miss any more, if I can help really a shame the way he spoils that it, because I get so lonesome if I don't child. Now, wouldn't your father look get to read it every week. Cotton pickdignified tearing around after a bicy- ing has begun, so now my work is cle?" All right, if he had held that cotton picking. I wonder how many wheel right I shouldn't have fallen and members of the Household are farsprained my arm. We had a caller, and mers? We don't expect much cotton to when he had gone I asked papa if he be made on account of the boll and the didn't think the old gentleman's ears leaf worm are getting the best of the stuck out very much, and if his eye- cotton in this part of the country. Did mane? Mamma said, "You are ridicu- question, is marriage a failure? I I come once more to knock at the dcor lously childish and impertinent, dear. haven't much to say about it, but I and long to chat with the members of It is naughty of you to speak of Mr. M. know that it is not a failure if they our dear Household. It has been some that way." I don't see anything child- don't make it a failure. Some of the time since I last visited the Household. ish or impertinent about the old gen- Household members keep on asking, is I have often wondered if I have been tleman's ears and eyebrows. But it marriage a failure? I just would like missed from its dear columns. It has wasn't proper for me to tell the truth. to know why they don't try it once been two months since I have seen the Oh, how I do hate that word "proper!" and find out if it is a failure or not. Journal. I am now a long ways from It's another word for simpleton. And Well, I think I have said enough about my home and do not get to see the I think it's a great bother to have to the foolish question. I think I will stop Journal. I long to read the Household I thought I could have any fun. But welcomed. My motto is, if at first you some idea of how Hot Springs, Arkanas I respect myself and honor my par- don't succeed, try, try again. Well, sas, looks. The city is situated beents I must be proper.

Jolly G., don't you think if a man is worth marrying, he deserves a whole heart or none? Depend upon it, if you ever marry one man while you love another, you will rue the day. Don't you think a woman should bear and The latch string to my "adobe" always for his faults? Could she do these air and bidding a welcome to all passthings, and always remember they are ers by; and as I come tapping on the both ordinary human beings, without silvery call bell of the Household manloving him with a noble, generous love sion, that loves in spite of faults? For cer- footfalls of the hostess, tainly that is the kind of love that presently the great door to that hospitreaps its just reward. As several other able home on its silvery hinges is members have said, the love that ideal- widely swinging; and then the kind izes and believes the object beloved to hostess bids another native Texan be perfect always ends in disappoint- from the ranch step in and chat awhile.

ligent race. Refined thoughts, sensi- only a blighted hope. tiveness, principle and courage are How many of our young people of

A LETTER FROM BOSS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Circle: "No, sister mine; that isn't the proper would come again. I don't know much weren't just like my pony's the Household members ever drop the be a girl. I should like to be a man if for this time. Will come again if I am letters. I will try and give you all good-bye to Mrs. Buchanan and House- tween two large mountains with one hold band. BOSS.

Manor, Texas.

A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: forbear, and not have wide open eyes hangs on the outside, dangling in the methinks I hear the gentle But that is only my fanciful imagina-Another word to you about kissing tion that speaks to me thus. It may boys, and then I am done with you. Re- be only one of those happy delusions member this, "If you wish men to re- in life that rise before us and allure seen a Journal in over two months, I spect you, respect yourself." Pardon us on and on, 'till retreat is impossible; me, Sweet Pea, if I say I don't believe like a mirage on the Texas plains, on, you know what you are talking about just in the beyond, some vivid picture soon and read all the letters. Love to when you make those charges against the town girl. I think if you go to any town and study the girls in it, you will and just before 'tis within our reach you will all hear from me again. I find that they are an ordinarily intel- it fades and vanishes, leaving behind am your Household

marks that characterize a lady, and I' to-day march out on the plains of

and with indomitable wills. Let me Mrs. Buchanan, I know your supply ask what is the surest way to success

and should not stay too long.

So back in my saddle I'll slide, And over the hills I'll glide. Now, to all, adios, and let me be remembered as DIZEN. Guthrie.

WARMLY WELCOMED.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: long street straight through the city. The river runs under the sidewalk clear through town. The great springs are all in a row and of eight different kinds of mineral water, some of which flow from the mountains hot enough to cook an egg in ten minutes. great many invalids are cured by the baths of this hot water. Hot Springs is also noted for its beautiful flower beds. I have spent six weeks in Hot Springs and have gained a great deal of knowledge on my trip. Before I close I wish to tell our dear editress I would be glad to meet her on my journey home; my mother and I will change cars at Fort Worth; if I have our train don't leave too soon after our arrival there Aug. 31. As I have not do not know the subject for discussion at this date, but hope to be at home DUTCHIE.

ANOTHER COWBOY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

try. Lallah Rookh. I admire you ex- tles of men and women built in earlier ask for a small space in your column. Will you admit another country girl cheer, boys; those poor devils are dytremely; but one thing about your let- days were only a mirage. Then be- I am a cowboy living in the Panhandle. into your charming circle? I live out ing," ter I thought too strong. That was your cause life held sterner responsibilities Am sorry some of the lady members in the country. Oh, it is so beautful of kindness. Little do we think how assertion that you would place entire than they had pictured they sink back of the circle have such horrid opinions out here, where the sweet sunflowers much charity may be carried with a confidence in a stranger if he was a in despair from the first little shock of the cowboy, but am pleased to learn and violets grow. Circle Dot is my cup of cold water, or even a pleasant cowboy. Don't do it, Lallah. I have of disappointment, and at last, without that some of the true-hearted ones are favorite. Grandma, come oftener; your good morning. Kindess costs so little, lived among them all my life. I know accomplishing aught to leave behind in our favor. I would say to Jolly G, letters are so interesting. The House- why not be lavish with it? It smooths that a great many cowboys are noble them, without one victory or success, if she would move to the Panhandle hold grows more interesting every many a rugged pathway. Bestow it and good; but I have known, and do find a peaceful calm beneath the silent she would undoubtedly meet her sure week. Vox Homo, come again; your where you may, it is never wasted. know, some thoroughly bad ones. I, sod. 'Tis not the college bred men and enough sweetheart. I judge she had letters are very interesting. Oh, Mrs. How much good we could do for the too, have a dear cowboy brother; so women alone that strive for success been kissed by some bad boy that talk- Buchanan is coming with a stick; so I cause of Christ if we only worked for But, though my faults are, perhaps as desays it. Careless Bill you pressit the world; 'tis not these ed of it afterward. If she will allow had better quit. Will come again if my him as the soldiers do for the stars bad as Sweet William's, I have never deserve it. Careless Bill, you prescrib-deceived and disobeyed my parents as deserve it. Careless Bill, you prescrib-herself to be kissed by cowboys only, letter escapes that dreadful wasted and stripes. Many gave their lives, strive to make their avocation in life she need not fear of it being talked of. basket. With best wishes to Mrs. Buch-and we are taught by the holy Word she did. I am sure I wish I could be of the household, I will sign myself that no greater deed is done than givquiet and lady-like, but I'd as well to needn't prescribe for him. I've already a success; their influence, too, can be this will find space in the columns, and try to turn myself into a marble statue done it. I put his catship on a train made to last for ages; ambitious men not in the waste basket, I close and

GRANDPA ON KISSING. being "proper." I suppose you will read half of this. But please don't add all on this subject. I'm sure 'tis wor- with no response, we with much pleas- I cannot resist the temptation to step It reminds me of the time a friend of ure, visit you again, and are proud, in and have a little chat with the mem- mine carried his two little nephews to ready gotten. With love to all, I am Lallah Rookh, I enjoyed your letter very proud, to meet you. Your pleas- bers of the Household. I am like Eula church. The oldest one, whose name SAUCEBOX. hugely; have passed through your lit- ant smiles and glowing countenances in regard to the cowboys, and do not was Paul, expressed himself much tle town many times; am glad you are betoken that greatest gift in life- like to hear anything said against pleased with the sermon, but the little a friend to the cowboys, and am sure happiness. May it so continue to the them. I also agree with Independence one was not so much pleased; said, you would be a favorite with all of end. I sincerely trust that all who in regard to kissing. Although I will "The preacher talked a lot about Paul, them. Uncas, I, too, appreciate Ven- give expression to their ideas through be forty if I live long enough, I can but said nothing about me." I fear my dettas's stand for the cowboys; think Household are loyal to those ideas. If truly say I have never let a fellow letter is too long. place for you." Brothers are a nuisance about the Household because I was off she and Lallah Rookh have a true con- they are, surely their influence for good kiss me; but I am not engaged. If I ception and appreciation of their will reach out and out until it bears were I do not know if I would agree worth. Do you live in a little town on fruits in the remotest corners of the with Independence or not. One thing SILAGE THE COMING FEED FOR the Fort Worth and Denver railroad? earth. There are objections to some of I am certain of, and that is, if I were Ah, I must remember I am a stranger the members of Household that I think engaged to a fellow and he did not hearts and lamentations over disapthink I would want him. I because we don't know anything about pointments seems to me to be a bid imagine I hear you say, "I it." When I move here permanently. world is for want of sympathy. I be- Household, I will still ask you to lieve that many young men and young women have gone down to despair when some words or acts of a purely sympathetic nature would have raised them up and made men and women of As I have long been a silent admirer of them . But the world is too prone to the Stock and Farm Journal, I will beg In Illinois I used Indian corn and milsay evil or pass some adverse criticism, admittance into the charming circle of let, but the work of filling was done rather than lift up. Let us love each cousins. Papa has been taking the each year when I was from home. other as David and Jonathan, or Ruth Journal for several years, and I enjoy When I first planned to do this work and Naomi; let us help each other by reading the Household so much. I have here I thought only of Indian corn, word and deed, but do not let us under written once before, but did not send but while on a trip to Iowa last winter a nomdeplume advertise our heartaches it off. I read in some paper not long I met a prominent stockman who used

> time I will make her a visit provided a young man whose ambition is to be I will write again. Well, as I think so so that we could alternate the filling virtue in any other than his own sisters. No, girls, don't tolerate this first step to sin. Young men, don't, for the sake of manhood, for the purity of women, induce a young girl to allow about their sweethearts and how much they were admired by them, when Miss Mattie chimed in and said: "Well, if love, Mr. D. surely loves me, for he

> > GRANDPA. ter's kiss. KISSING BEFORE MARRIAGE. reading the Journal nearly two years, that makes love to her, but after she is worn. sure that her sweetheart is a true man and has given her his solemn promise to be always true to her, I cannot see valor and patriotism has won the ad-

of an obedient daughter or a loving sis-

think there are as many truly refined girls in town as there are in the country directly assuming the responsibilities of I have been a reader of the Household Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

ANOTHER COUNTRY GIRL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Philip, of the Texas, who said, "Don't Philip, of the Texas, "Don't Phil

Rosenberg, Texas.

A SENSIBLE GIRL. In reply to many inquiries about us, The morning is so cool and pleasant anxious about that little word "me." should be "aired" a little bit. The idea have any more confidence in me than of one publishing to the world their to think I would let every fellow kiss private grievances, the wails of broken me just because I let him, I do not for sympathy in a way altogether in- wish she would go, and come again four years ago, I resolved to build siappropriate. I believe in sympa- when she did not have so long to stay." The greatest curse of the With best wishes to Mrs. Buchanan and

FORGET ME NOT.

AN ADMIRER OF DEWEY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: and life's disappointments in the col- since to not send anything off that Kaffir corn exclusively and with perfect umns of a newspaper, but take all such would not interest anyone, but I decid- success; so I determined to use it also. troubles to Him who is every ready to ed I would write and send it off any- As to shape and size we decided on calm the storms on the ocean of life. way. I enjoy going to school. Our the circular stave silo, 16 feet in diam-I admire the way in which Independ- school will begin in two or three eter and 20 feet high, of cypress and ence expressed herself on the subject weeks. I was so glad to hear of peace with flat iron hooks-in all respects a of kissing. My experience has taught being declared. I was always anxious water tank except the bottom. me much along this line, and I will give to hear all the news of the war, but I built a circular stone founit for what it is worth, and hope that the best was that the war is over. I dation the same as the sisome girl may be benefited by it. I admired Dewey best, as he was so lo and laid in lime mortar. The never had any confidence in a girl that brave and good. Several of the gravest floor is made of clay and small broken of the essentials of the feed lot in would let me kiss her. I mean girls will never be mentioned in history. I rock bedded together, which renders it Texas. not related to me. That's talking pret- don't believe that there are any cow- rat proof. I set the silos side by side, ty plain, but it's so. And I wouldn't ards in war or they would never have leaving a passage between, one roof give 10 cents for a cow pen full of girls gone. Well, I will change the subject covering the two. This arrangement that are going around with their lips of war. Albany is a beautiful town. allowed me to set the cutter at such a Wishing to know the truth in regard pursed out, just waiting to get off out of There are several cousins from Albany, point as would allow the carrier to sight so some little spider-legged dude but I do not know any personally. Well run up under the roof and into a chute can kiss the glycerine off her lips; and if this does not reach the waste basket, changeable from one silo to the other, a "kisser" has very little regard for much of Dewey, I will sign my name and allow the silage to settle. It has DEWEY ANNE.

Albany, Texas.

HAVE FAITH. Dear Household Members: I gently you to kiss her. No good results can tap for admittance to chat awhile. I county, ours attracted a great deal of follow. Be pure, be chaste, be gentle- enjoy reading the Household letters so attention and drew forth various com- In Western North Carolina, between men, and thereby surround yourselves very much. I have a great many of the ments, some thinking it a good thing, the Blue Ridge on the east and with pure, sweet women who would Stock Journals saved for the purpose while others were sure at a glance that leghenies on the west, in the beautiful scorn to take the first step that, followed to its logical conclusion, brings only ing letters and to re-read them myself Let us see about the comparative cost sand feet above the sea, lies Asheville, woe. Now let me tell you a circum- when I am lonely. To read them seems of saving fodder by siloing or by the beautiful, picturesque and world-famed stance that came under my own ob-servation during my last days of circle of warm-hearted girls and boys cutting is in either case the same. We America. It is a land of bright skies schooling. This incident will serve to and everyone ready to help when need-use a self-rake or reaper where the and incomparable climate, whose illustrate the fact that young men will back riding. I sure enjoy it. There corn is not in rows, but in rows we use praises have been sung by poets and resort to all kinds of strategy to get is no nicer exercise than to go gallop- the corn binder. Hauling fodder green whose beauties of stream, valley and

a kiss from a girl, when there is no sin- ing across the beautiful green plains, is a little more work than when dry, mountain height have furnished subcerity in anything he says or does. We perhaps accompanied by a pack of but it is loaded on the wagon more ject and inspiration for the painter's will call him D, and her, Mattie. On greyhounds to capture the rabbits, an- easily than put in shock and one han- brush. This is truly the "land of the this particular occasion there was go- telopes and coyotes. I tell you it is dling is saved there. Running through sky," and there is perhaps no more ing to be preaching at night, and he fun. I say hurrah for Nora L. Corinne's the cutter and into the silo is a little, beautiful region on the continent to said to me, "I am going to go to letter on "The Superiority of Man and church with Miss Mattie to-night and Woman." It is the best I've seen yet. I am going to have some fun." I said, What do you suppose has become of to feed out with one-third the labor it low rates to Asheville via Southern "What do you mean." "Well," he said, Vox Homo? I have a faint idea that is to faul from the stack. So that the railway. I am going to kiss her if I can." So he he is thinking of marrying soon from actual abor required is in favor of the went, and when he returned to our all indications. I'm not going to be silo. Then comes the economy in the room he told me how affectionately he like most of the members, get scared of saving of fodder and the feeding value talked to her, how much he loved her, the waste basket, for from the way of silage over dry fodder. There is a The acknowledged leader. Absolutely thorough and had ever since he first met her; Mrs. Buchanan writes she will give all loss in the shock and in the stack unclose of the shock and in the shock and in the stack unclose of the shock and in th vowed everlasting fidelity, etc., and their dues. So I will trust that I may sealed the compact with a kiss. This pass unmolested. Do you think if we and a later loss when the dry fodder is cT. LOUIS SEMINARY. sealed the compact with a kiss. This pass unmolested. Do you think it we young man happened to be engaged to did not trust in our Father that he young man happened to be engaged to did not trust in our Father that he the lady he afterward married. So, in would answer to the calls he receives. The loss in actual feeding value when fodder is died is variously placed.

Sealed the compact with a kiss. This pass unmolested. Do you think it we spread out on the ground or put in racks. The loss in actual feeding value when fodder is died is variously placed. and several other young ladies met to- enough is the reason this world is be- at from one-fourth to one-third. When gether, and, naturally, were talking coming so untrustworthy. Love to all. the field is cleared in the case of silo-LITTLE PLAINS PET.

Hale Center, Texas.

hugging and kissing is any sign of THINGS WORTH REMEMBERING. On the other hand, that fallen grain Good morning Mrs. Buchanan and and fodder would be wasted and fall was kissing me all the way home from Household: This is my second letter plowing wait till shocks are dry and, church the other night." Her inno- and I hope Mrs. Buchanan will make likely, fall sowing retarded. cence of any wrong doing promted her me as welcome as in my first. I am Another important item to tell this. She believed what he said. glad to note the improvement of letters of course, he had to account to his affinite Household. It is our duty to anced in short order and under threat-make our letters interesting, let them next day, next winter or four years and interesting to the fact that once in the silo brector Kroeger. Voice, Metcall. Viol. 400 to 3275. Day anced in short order and under threat-make our letters interesting, let them next day, next winter or four years. ened penalty of dismissal he promised be written to whom they may. This to "never do so any more." Boys, if you may sometimes seem a small matter, must kiss, put your kisses where they but small things often grow large. Redrive away tears and remove wrinkles. member the giant oak whose trunk and Kiss your mother; kiss her often, the branches tower high and spread wide pure, sweet kiss of affection that will was once a little acorn; so came the warm her old heart and cause her and mighty man from the helpless child. God to rise up and bless you. Girls, how I remember reading the answer of the many of you go to your father or ragged boy to the well dressed man brother at the close of the day and who said to him, "Who are you, anygently and tenderly lay your arms how?" The child answered, "I am the about their neck and imprint on their metal of which men are made." Who brow this great token of the affection knows what a germ of a glant mind lay hidden in that boy, half clad. Care fully cultivate it and the achievement is great. Jolly Girl, I admire your happy disposition, but know you must be Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been young in both years and experience or you would not believe it best for people to marry whom they did not want in and always like to read the Household case they failed to get the one of their page, but have never had the courage choice. Men are not apt to want a to write until now. I feel that I must woman's hand without her heart is reply to Yellow Rose in regard to his last dollar with his fellowman, but sweethearts kissing. She seems to have when it comes to his wife's love, I dare a poor opinion of a young man who say, he will excuse himself-he isn't would marry a girl that would kiss him built that way; and, to be sure, no before they were married. I am not ashamed to admit that I kissed my read the part of your letter where you sweetheart before we were married, thought it right for sweethearts to kiss, and that was eight years ago; and I I prayed, "Father forgive her, she have never yet had occasion to regret knows not what she says." Girls, Mrs. it. If she had refused to kiss me I Buchanan's good advice on this subject would have thought she was trifling will direct your minds to fields of nowith me. Of course, no sensible girl bler thoughts, where garlands of wiswould make a habit of kissing everyone dom are made and crowns of honor

where the harm is, for I believe that miration of the world. How any girl with common judgment can resolute, courageous and clear of tell whether a man will do to trust or not. Wishing success to the Journal and Household, I will sign my name HOLLER HAMMER.

May we all cling to this spirit SWEET BLOSSOM. | ing your life for another. I hope each one who perished, both ours and our enemies, has found a home in heaven. A good work is often spoiled by the Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: praise expected of it. We are always

MAY FLOWER.

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J. D. Houston, of Gonzales, was here

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quarters at the Southern.

business trip North.

home from a trip to Alabama. M. H. Mixon of Alpine, was here a few days this week and reports that

country in good shape generally. J. B. Wells, the well known stockman of Gonzales, was here Saturday

returning home Sunday morning. Capt. C. E. H. Glazebrook was here early in the week and reported it dry

of the Santa Fe, returned from a short

down about Gregory at that time.

A. W. Withers, the young stockman morning en route to his ranch at Mil-

C. W. Baker, the well known stockhis wife, is on a visit to the Omaha exposition.

Northern.

Alfred Giles the well known archi- tion. tect of this city, is a cowman himself and had a good display of some black mulies at the Gillespie County Fair

struck a fresh trail.

two or three ways this week. He is a few days. making preparations to feed about 2500 steers this season, and will probably put the fat on them at Waco.

has not been done away with entirely no particular significance. He wanted to ignore the orders of the Interstate enjoyed his trip to Canada and the Commerce Commission. But the end is lakes and he wanted to tell Green about not yet.

Col. Mike Baker of Cuero, spent Wednesday and Thursday here and said he opportunity to interview him while would go to the Territory on October 1st or thereabouts, to ship his cattle to market.

G.O. McCarty of Laredo, was up a few days this week, leaving for home Saturday morning. He sold some cows to J. M. Chittem and went back to get them in shape for delivering about the first of October

Fred Graves, of Rockdale, M. R. Kennedy of Austin, and W. S. Brookshire of Georgetown, who are jointly interested in the cattle business in Uvalde county, were here on business Friday.

W. A. Lowe, the well known live stock operator, has been dealing in futures to the extent of about \$50,000, as will be noticed in the sales this week. He buys them just as well where they "ain't" as where they are.

A. J. Culpepper, the hustling stockshipped out two carloads of cattle to Galveston, same having been sold to Ike Pryor for shipment to Havana last Saturday, at 3c per pound, Galveston

R. J. Jennings, of Pearsall, came up best preserved man in Texas. He is them. Yours truly, CATTLEMAN. Tnursday from Laredo, having been down to the Zapata county ranch. He said it was dry down there, but feels very confident that they had a rain there after he left, as he was in Laredo when the rain fell there, and the clouds down in the direction of the ranch were very promising.

day morning. He says 'tis too warm possesses executive ability of a high lowed to cross the quarantine line. now to put in much unnecessary time order, the Journal will state that he This rule, according to the Journal's in large cities. He has added some embarked in the cow business in 1883, information, the sanitary board have in large cities. He has added some embarked in the cow business in valuable improvements to his residence when "anything that could walk was selling at \$20 per head," and he is stay-selling at \$20 per head, which he is stay-selling at \$20 ideal of a summer resort. He said cating with them yet and is the better off permanent line, runs on the eastern present at least.

M. M. Hargis of Llano, after spending the week in and around San Antonio, receiving some cattle and doing

chant and stockman of Roma, Starr The Journal was disappointed in its above the line when ticky cattle are county, spent several days in San An- expectation of being represented there discovered in such counties or when tonio this week on his way to the this year, but will take time by the the board feels that such action is nec-Territory. He said that his section was dry in some portions, as usual, but that they had had something above the average rainfall thus far and were not inclined to complain. He left for the North Monday.

Jno. H. Belcher of Henrietta, Texas, stopped off between trains Saturday self with the wool grower by giving simple. The cattle simply cannot be morning on his way to his ranch near them the treatment he has, demon- taken across the line while the quar-Twohig. He said everything in North strates that wool concentration could antine is in force. Cattle, however, Texas looked good and he was going on be a success in San Antonio and if from the counties specially quarandown to see how much rain had fallen San Antonio wants this trade it be- tined, may usually be moved, provided on his ranch since he left last week. hooves her to go about it in the right they are, after inspection by the prop-

some time and while stock water was San Antonio now that the wool growplentiful, the grass was drying up ers do not need the sympathy of San mission only controls the movement of

route to and from Corpus Christi. He and it is a matter of business now ries, the quarantine regulations of had no complaint to make particularly, San Antonio can well afford to put these states and territories being in

John Dewees, of Floresville, was here est man. Last week he estimated that several days this week and made head- the cows sold to Ike Pryor would S. J. Whitsett, the Campbellton and averaged 831 pounds, which at 3 stockman, was here Friday on his way cents brought the snug sum of \$24.93 also conditions in Crockett county. ably not then without first having

which is sufficient evidence that Story bought a mighty fine lot of cows.

W. J. Cowan, the San Marcos stock-J. H. Polk, assistant live stock agent man, passed through San Antonio will not be satisfactory to the general government. It is true, it Thursday morning on his way South trip to Fort Worth the early part of the to inspect some stock cattle below here. He is not going to feed anything this others a chance to make some money. of Lockhart, was here Wednesday He has turned his attention to accumuows. He sees what is coming.

D. W. Short, a stockman of Seguin, necessary in order to avoid the annoy- tion for the near future, the Journal otherwise, the United States governwas here Wednesday and Thursday on ance of a double tax on the cattle which representative had to acknowledge ment will probably be forced to estabsome kind of a deal, but he was fleet his firm, Bannister & Nicholson, have ignorance. The Journal is in full ac- lish a dead line across the northern of foot an descaped before the Journal in the Territory. Mr. Bannister was cord with Col. Wilson, that when the and western boundaries of the state O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown, washere would begin moving them to market in with the approval of the wool grow- the markets for immediate slaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Green Davidson have the desired end. returned from an extended trip North.

That \$2 terminal charge at Chicago a day or so this week. His trip had monials. The railroads have decided to see how much Green Davidson had his recent trip to "Koba." He probably had a good deal to tell, as the Journal representative did not have an here, although he haunted the hotel lobbies and stood around changing feet while he got through "in just a minute." until a bunion annihilator became necessary. When the reporter returned he was gone. He looked well, however, and said his looks did not belie This was all, however, that he told about Cuba.

Col. D. R. Fant has bought the Ogden residence on Dignoighty hill, the consideration being \$21,000. The Journal reported the purchase last week of the Meerscheidt residence by Wm. Cassin. At this rate San Antonio will soon have all of them. Col. Fant has been out of the city all week and the Jourin the near future. Prophesies not proclaimed until their fulfillment do not reflect much credit on the prophet man of Pearsall, came up Wednesday the stockmen and the people generally healthy as any in the state, are being

about 73 years of age and uses neither Albany, Tex., Sept. 15, 1898. within a radius of twenty miles of his nal will say that it knows but little first home since that time, and stands about the rulings of the state sanitary out in bold relief as proof of the adage that "a rolling stone gathers no moss."

board. In fact, if the board has ever made any rulings except to simply en-Capt. Alonzo Millet spent Friday night in the city, but returned Saturally for the city, but returned Saturally constructions and the law is that from February 1st to November 15th, no cattle will be also below the city of a bight of the city of

AT FREDERICKSBURG.

week at Fredericksburg, was the most the eastern line of Mitchell, Sterling considerable figuring with the boys, successful yet held. The attendance and Irion counties, on the southern left for home Sunday morning. Mr. was much larger and the displays line of Irion, West Tom Green, Upton Hargis, is showing his faith by his more pretentious. The people of Gil- and Crane counties and then on the works and has made several important lespie county always make a success purchases during the past month or of all their undertakings as it is one to the Rio Grande river. of the very best counties in the state and is settled by farmers and stock- lished, does not prevent the sanitary Manuel Guerra, the well known mef- men who are the essence of energy. board from quarantining counties forelock for the next meeting in '99.

> THE FALL CLIP. Shearing is about over and from a perusal of the country weeklies . it of the past season. seems the Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville,

Antonio as much as San Antonio cattle in Texas, consequently, has needs the sympathy and co-operation nothing to do with the shipment of Gene McKenzie of San Angelo, was of the wool grower. Col. Schreiner cattle to the Indian Territory, Kansas, here a couple of times this week en has proven himself a friend to them Colorado or other states and territo-

route to and from Corpus Christi. He had no compilant to make particularly, but the Journal observed a streak of disappointment just under the surface which it attributes to his failure to get Hobson's job down there.

Col. WILSON ON CONCENTRATION.

Tion.

Col. N. T. Wilson returned from and his sheep ranch in Crockett country and averaged \$31 pounds, which at 3 cents brought the saug sum of \$24.93 per head. The Cuban market is doing ber head. The Cuban market is doing something for Texas at any rate.

Horace Story was here Saturday on his return from Beeville, where he has just bought for McGehee & Story 1109 cows for October delivery. The other fellow" did not want him to say anything about the price. The sellers were lnoc Wood and Thos. Welder, which is sufficient voiceled to suffer the suffers of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends do serve the plum and if she doesn't the sends of the sends of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends do serve the plum and if she doesn't the sends of the sends of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends of the sends of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends of these states and territories being in the hands of either the local boards or the sends of the sends of these states on the se will not be satisfactory to the pro- is ducer now, and I would not favor it quarantine under the old order of things. The or any Live Stock and Agricultural associa- secure loans at 6 per cent on his ware- tlemen especially. W. L. Bannister of San Saba, accom- cess in her efforts toward concentra- across the state of Texas, should be of the Southern for a few days this quiry as to what San Antonio had ticky cattle should be allowed to cross week. He was down fixing up papers done, or what she had in contempla- this line at any season of the year,

returned from an extended trip North, where they spent the summer. Their permanent home will be in San Antomoday and as Horace Story was here the same day, the reader can put this and that together and read the notice where Story bought the cows.

Ed Corkhill came in from Kerrville Thursday, and on Friday closed a deal with W. A. Lowe for his next year's calf crop. At last accounts he had not calf crop. At last accounts he had not calf or op.

WANTS INFORATION ABOUT QUARANTINE. Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

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county, when will he be permitted to move them to Knox county and under what rules and restrictions? If a party has cattle in Callahan

county when can they be shipped to the Indian Territory, and if cattle are shipped from Baird to the Indian Ternal is unable to state how long it will ritory for grazing purposes, has the be until his family will come to occupy Texas boad any control over them? If the new home, but it will probably be there are any ticks on them, can they be moved to the Indian Territory? Mr. Editor, a howl is going up re- 11.

garding the rules governing the movbut the Journal is glad that the colo- ing of cattle from points in Northwest nel has decided to cast his lot in the Texas to other points in the state and Alamo City. The Journal on behalf of localities that are undoubtedly as from Benavides, where he had just extends the family a most cordial wel- quarantined, which seems most unjust to the owner of the cattle.

Your many readers will be under J. P. Fenn of Houston, was here Sat- obligations to you if you will investiurday to meet his son J. J., and they gate this matter and print the rules left for their Kinney county ranch the governing same. They are changed so same day. Mr. Fenn is no doubt the often that it is hard to keep up with

glasses nor cane. He settled in Fort Replying to "Cattleman's" questions Bend county in 1833, and has operated as above, Texas Stock and Farm Jour-The most of his life in Texas has been force the quarantine law, the Journal devoted to farming, and is one of the knows nothing about them. The rule

and southern boundary line of Wilbarger county, the eastern line of Knox, Haskell and Jones counties, the South-The Gillespie County Fair, held last ern line of Jones and Fisher counties, northern and western line of Pecos

This line, while permanently estabessary to prevent the spreading of Southern fever, consequently, quite a number of counties above the line have been quarantined the grater part

The rules governing the moving of is handling about all of it. Col. cattle from points below the quaran-Schreiner's ability to popularize him-He said it had been dry down there for way. The Journal serves notice on er parties, found to have no ticks.

The Texas live stock sanitary com-

anything about the price. The sellers valuable suggestions he said: "Con- communication by "Cattleman." It is were Inoc Wood and Thos. Welder, centration of wool in San Antonio to be very much regretted that any would prove a good thing not only for "howl" should go up regarding the ac-San Antonio but for the wool grower tion of either the state live stock sanas well, if the proper steps are taken. itary board or the representatives of impossible to enforce

line across Texas other season and says he is willing to give most potent factor in securing the out appearing to work a hardship on confidence of the wool grower would someone. The Journal, however, bebe for San Antonio to furnish storage lieves that our state board, as well as lating a herd of young cattle, mostly free of charge and locate a warehouse the representatives of the bureau of on the line of the railroad accessible animal industry, have done the best The Gaudalupe Fair opens to-day will be stored, sampled and sold. The circumstances, to enforce the state man of Bexar county, accompanied by and there is a busy and interesting wool grower in former years had to quarantine line and prevent the spread four days in store for the manage- pay toll in and out of warehouses in of Southern fever, and also believes ment and sightseers. The officials have this city in addition to a commission that in this work they should not only been urtiring in their efforts to make for selling. A competitive market is have the moral support of the cattle-Dave Reed of Llano, a prominent a full exposition of the resources of an advantage and the owner of the men of the state generally, and those stockman of that section, was here the country and the Journal feels as-Tuesday, but left next day on a trip sured that the country tributary to ing his own wool if he preferred to do that the quarantine officers are entidown the International and Great Centre Point will profit largely by the '98 meeting of the Gaudalupe Valley opportunity afforded the producer to of the public generally and of the cat-

house receipt there ought to be no The Journal believes that the quartrouble in San Antonio making a suc- antine line as already established panied by Mrs. Bannister, was a guest tion." In reply to Col. Wilson's in-religiously maintained and that no well satisfied with the condition of business men take the matter up they and thus prevent any cattle leaving their cattle up there and said that they should adopt a plan which would meet Texas except those that go direct to ers, as without their acquiescence any This would work a great hardship on plan will fail in the accomplishment of the cattle interests of the state, besides, a failure to enforce a quarantine line across Texas would certainly re-

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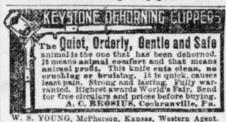
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C. Goforth of Garland, was in the city Thursday.

D. Florence of Mesquite, was in the city Thursday.

cattle to the Dallas market Tuesday.

Tom House of De Soto, had a bunch

Redd Joyce of Wise county was in Dallas Monday with a bunch of cattle.

good hogs.

rains on his plains ranches and says the range is in fine condition.

Goforth & Somers of Garland were in the city Monday and sold a good bunch of cattle at Thomas & Runnel's yards.

cattleman, was in Dallas Wednesday.

yards Saturday. They brought \$3.75.

E. Y. Brown of Ennis had cattle at

Jess Tucker of Rowlett, was in Dal- bunch of cattle Friday. las Thursday with cattle. He sold 760pound cows at \$3.25 at Thomas & Runnel's yards.

The Postal Telegraph-Cable company Dallas Fair this year: of Texas, has filed an amendment to Oct. 1-Democrat day, Peace Jubiles its charter changing its headquarters day and Mississippi day. from San Antonio to Dallas.

J. C. Nantz of Mineral Wells, brought day. in a bunch of hogs Thursday, which he sold at Thomas & Runnel's yards at

the Dallas Fair, the managers have se- day and Educational day. cured a ladies' military band from Boston and a ladies' orchestra from lers' day and Educational day.

The Roswell (N. M.) Record of the 23d says: T. M. Waller and wife, nee Miss Ada Willingham, came in from Oct. 12—G. Miss Ada Willingham, came in from the Turkey Track ranch Monday and left Wednesday for their home at Dal-

The Journal has received from the secretary of the Standard Delaine Span-day, Virginia day and Georgia day. ish Merino Sheep Breeders' association, organized February, 1890, a copy of organized February, 1890, a copy of their constitution, by-laws and rules PATTON SEMINARY CONSERVA- ure of being shown over his books, field, says cotton will make one-third for registering sheep.

Live stock of all-kinds have sold readily at strong prices in Dallas during the last two weeks. A great deal of butchers' stuff will be in demand during the Fair, and the effect is already seen on the local market.

E. C. Sugg, of Sugden, I. T., who recently bought the Comer Ranch on recognized artist in all the music cen- I wish to assign for his success is crop. He says cattle are looking fine, day on his way home from the Concho country, where he has been receiving the deserving lengthy mention of each continually doing something to im-

The Journal has a letter from Mr. W. S. Ikard, manager of the Sunny Side which went expecting much and not on his place, hence no mistakes are Next week I will go south on the Stock Farm, saying that he will take only was criticism completely dis- made and his customers are always Santa Fe and you will hear from me all the Sunny Side Herefords intend- armed, but more than expectation was satisfied. And the last but not the again. ed for exhibition to the Omaha expo- realized to its fullest extent. The least is that he advertises in the Joursition and consequently will have no programme was opened by Mrs. Es- nal, which he acknowledges himself Hereford exhibit at the Dallas Fair

knowledges receipt of an invitation to attend the annual meeting of the Side the large cities of the world. Mrs. Tuesday and informed the Journal's American Shropshire Registry asso- Schmitz also played a guitar solo in missionary he was on the market for ciation which will be held at Omaha, Neb., October 12 in the Auditorium on Trans-Mississippi exposition grounds

Col. W. R. McEntyre has a recent letter saying that there had been a big rainfall on his North Concho ranch in Sterling county, supplying plenty of stock water and ensuring an abundance of grass. Col. McEntyre will put about 1000 head of his own steers on feed at his own feed yards at Jefferson, Texas.

The Journal has a letter from A. J. Graves of McKinney, Collin county, containing the following highly appre- cult to say too much. Her singing of age of three bales per day. He stated recently looking after the interests of ciated compliment: "Permit me to say that the ably written articles and neat and orderly arrangement of the Journal should commend it to every read- lation to many, and we need not won- through six bales by eating one meal headquarters, looking after his interer. Its plain, practical, commonsense discussion of all matters pertain- eral favorite among the pupils, friends noting this curiosity to our heart's The boll worms have done considera-

The second regiment of Texas volunteer infantry reached Dallas Friday and of Herr Fritz Schmitz upon the pro- and is turning out some of the finest crops are good. To-day is very cool marched through some of the principal gramme they of course expected to wine it has been my privilege of sam- and cloudy, looking very much like we streets Saturday morning, greeted all along their route by thousands of endoubtful if many of the audience real-specialty of grape, blackberry, pear thusiastic citizens. The men have a ized that they were about to listen to and tomato wine. If any other my fine, soldierly bearing, and the conduct one of the really great violinists of the memory does not recall it. of those who are seen on the streets on day; but that such was the fact, I have found my stay in Cooper very leave has been orderly and such as to however, was plainly evident before satisfactory, both financially and soshow them worthy of the warm wel- his initial number was half through, cially, adding several shekels to the come they have received. They are It does not seem that renditions like Journal's treasury, which I trust will encamped east of the Fair grounds and those of Viextemp's "Ballad et Polon- make many souls happy. will probably after a few days be given alse" and Walther's prize song from a thirty days' furlough, after which the "Meistersinger," by Wagner-Wilsay I am under special obligation for they will be mustered out.

the advertisement of the Excelsior was for a number of years first violin- gressive livery men. Herd of Red Polled cattle owned by M. ist of that great musical organization, J. Ewalt of Hale Center, Hale county, the Theodore Thomas orchestra. The Journal. The foundation stock of Mr. Becker von Grabill (the favorite and Ewalt's herd was obtained by him from last pupil of Anton Rubinstein, and Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the leading herds of Iowa, many of the the former assistant of the court When I arrived in Cleburne, the purchases being made from J. C. Mur- planist to the emperor of Germany, county site of Johnson county, Tues- Johnson county, is smaller than was

ed by Mr. Murray. Four of the bulls in the herd from which Mr. Ewalt made his selections weigh each over 2400 pounds. The Red Polls are quick. active rustlers, hardy, mature early and yield a liberal supply of milk.

R. N. Crouch of Tyler, Texas, was in Dallas Saturday. Mr. Crouch has cattle on the Plains in Dawson county and wishes to ship more from Eastern Texaas as soon as the quarantine is raised. He says Eastern Texas cattle are E. T. Anderson of Rose Hill, brought in unusually good condition but there are few in the country. He does not think as many cattle will be fed about of hogs on the Dallas market Monday. have there simply because it is difficult to find the cattle to feed.

The Journal has received from K. B Armour a catalogue of the Armour M. Love of Sego, was in Dallas Sat-Herefords and imported Herefords urday. He sold a cow, 1150 pounds, at which will be offered at public sale October 25 and 26 at the Kansas City stock yards. Mr. Armour has advanced made a true and detailed statement of one of manent cure. She first began taking these G. H. Hodges of Mesquite, was in the the cattle of his own breeding by a rig- the sorrows of her life and the strange manner pills about two and a half years ago. The first city Tuesday with a small bunch of orous process of selection, individual of its disappearance. The author is Mrs. Annie box had such good effect that we continued merit having been the basis of the breeding policy, while the blood lines as and Pacific at Fort Worth, was in Dallas Thursdsy.

J. F. Wright of Mineral Wells, was in the city Thursday. He sold a bunch of 290-pound hogs at \$3.45.

W. L. Scott of Mineral Wells, had 235-pound hogs on the Dallas market Thursday, which brought \$3.45.

N. H. Rector, a farmer and stockman who has lived more than forty years in the city thursday. He sold a bunch of the best individual merit Mr. Armour's sale offers an exceptional opportunity.

Markable statement is given in her own words as follows:

"My daughter, Jean Magee, was fourteen years of age last August. She was always a delicate child, had stomach trouble, nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble and rouble nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble, nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble and rouble nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble and rouble nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble and rouble nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble and rouble nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble and rouble nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble nervous delicate child, had stomach trouble merit having been the basis of his H. Magee, of Port Austia. Mich., and her re- them and bought by the half-dozen boxes until

was in Dalias Friday with his family. Mr. Rector says the farmers of his section have raised abundance of every-G. H. Connell, owner of the cotton thing, but low prices are hurting them G. H. Connell, owner of the cotton thing, but low process the seven months treatment. Seed oil mill at Dublin, and a prominent to some extent. They have, however, The spinal trouble was cured, but the nervousproduced to a much greater extent than usual necessaries for which they formerly paid out the proceeds of a cotton crop, that their condition has decidly improved: This applies to renters as Rector & Combs had a good bunch of raised hogs enough for their own meat tory. Herr von Grabill by his won- the business houses full of people doquently bring live stock to the Dallas Kontski and Rubinstein. market, and Mr. Combs brought in a

SPECIAL DAYS AT DALLAS FAIR. As arranged by the managers the following are the special days at the er this week from all directions, some will cause a great many people to move

Oct. 3.-Grand Tournament day. Oct. 4—Barbers' day and C. M. A. Oct. 5-Tennessee day.

Oct. 6-State and County Officers' \$3.45. They weighed 250 to 260 pounds. day, Dallas day, Labor day, Doctors' day, Millers' day and Rangers' day. As part of the musical attractions of Oct. 7-Texas Farmers'

Oct. 8-United Commercial Traveland Tarkeel day.

and Mothers' Congress day.

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titled "Tambour-Battant." by A. On Wednesday evening, through the windmills erected. The range is finer

servatory.

helmj could be improved upon. Herr favors extended, and for other cour- cheap rate of one cent per mile Schmitz has appeared in all the art The attention of readers is invited to centers of this and the old world and Frazier, Boles and Cole, both pro- for return until Oct. 18th. Texas, which appears elsewhere in the pianist of the evening was Herr S.

A Poetess' Child.

GIFTED MICHIGAN WOMAN TELLS OF A STRANGE RECOVERY OF HEALTH.

Greenville as feeders would like to How a Frail, Helpless Little Sufferer was Changed Into a Bright, Rosy-Cheeked School Girl.

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A gifted Michigan poetess, whose literary | Pale People advertised in the Huron Tribune work has given pleasure to thousands. has just | we tried them, with the happy result of a per

as soon as she fell into a doze some frightful dream would awaken her so that sleep was almost more dreaded than the want of it. At the age of ten years she was taken to Dr. R. C. Flower, of Boston, who said she had spinal trouble and gave her seven months' treatment. The spinal trouble was cured, but the nervousness and stomach trouble returned with such effect as to render the child very miserable. The bad dreams came again.

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85-pound sheep at Thomas & Runnel's and some have a surplus. He says wee- derful playing of a few of the most ing their fall trading. vil are doing a great deal of damage difficult compositions in the literature | Cleburne is one of the best to wheat in granaries and he will try of pianoforte at once demonstrated and prettiest towns, of its size, in carbon bi-sulphide to drive them out his claim to be considered one of the Texas, and is improving very fast. I Thomas & Runnel's yards Tuesday, and of his own grain. Mr. Rector is of the most noteworthy pianists in America; think it safe to say there are twentysold a bunch of 950-pound cows at firm of Rector & Combs, who fre- a true disciple of the savants, De five residences in course of construc-

> KENNEDY'S EAST TEXAS LETTER. the general shops of the Gulf, Colorado Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: & Santa Fe system are nearing com-

Cotton has been pouring into Coop-to the looks of the little city; besides, from as far away as Hopkins county. there on account of the work: The There are quite a number of buyers town is certainly making rapid strides here and they all seem grieved that toward becoming a city. In a short they are not able to pay more for cot- time they will have free mail delivery. ton, the prices ranging this week from On Thursday I had the pleasure of 41/2 to 51/4. The majority of the rent- accompanying Mr. H. P. Banes on a ers I have met this week express a trip in the southwest part of the counwillingness to plant less cotton, but ty, and we saw some fine crops and say they have to obligate themselves cattle. The cattle are in fine shape, to plant so much cotton before they but scarce. Congress can get places.

an get places.

On our trip we visited the home of Tuesday morning I visited the home Mr. A. M. Willbanks in the Freeland of Mr. Ed. L. Oliver, a breeder of fine neighborhood and found him ginning Berkshire hogs. Mr. Oliver has some from 10 to 12 and 115 bales of cotton Oct. 10-Alabama day, German day of the finest hogs I have seen in this per day. He says the crop is short in state, and he is certainly the right man that part of the county, and he thinks Oct. 11—Mothers' Congress, Colored in the right place. His boar, "Black he will fall short 100 bales in ginnning People's day.

Prince 33343," is hard to equal, when this year. Mr. T. L. Baker says cotton left Wednesday for their home at Dallas.

Mothers' Congress day.
Oct. 13—Shriners' day, Farmers' day
Oliver has realized from her as high as \$100 for a pig. He also owns Crockas \$100 for a pig. He also owns Crockbeautiful average on the control of the Keene neighbor? ett Belle 1642, Duchess the 20th, and hood says cotton will average one-Oct. 14—Confederate day, Kentucky several others worthy of notice. Mr. fourth bale and corn 30 bushels to the Oliver is finding the hog business both acre. He is a raiser of vegetables Oct. 15-T. P. A. day and Press day. profitable and pleasant. I can testify and says he had a good crop. showing his sales for this year. I was bale, corn 30 bushels and oats 30 bush-The opening recital given by artists pleased to observe a shipment he had els to the acre. He has 120 acres in of the Patton Seminary Conservatory made to Geo. Stoplin, N. Y., and Holtz cultivation, and is raising Poland Chiof Music proved to be one of the and Martin, Memphis, Tenn., which na hogs. He has an average crop. greatest treats ever presented to a goes to show that Texas is right in Mr. D. F. Sansom, a prominent cat-Texas audience. Patton Seminary the front with fine stock. As I former-tleman and farmer of Alvarado, says may well be proud of its new acquisi- ly stated, Mr. Oliver is making the cotton in that part of the county will tion-a conservatory of music-Euro- raising of Berkshire hogs profitable. average one-third bale and corn 40 pean in every sense of the word. While he is succeeding, there may be bushels to the acre. He has 200 acres Each member of its faculty being a others who are failing, and one reason in cultivation and has an average ters of both Europe and America. that he makes a specialty of hogs and but are scarce. Lack of time and space alone precludes gives them all his attention. He is I am under many obligations to Mr. and every number on the programme. prove them and he will not allow any- country to look over the crops and It was a cultured, critical audience thing but a registered Berkshire hog cattle. telle Roy Schmitz with a splendid and is the best advertising medium in the LIVE STOCK AND CROPS IN PECOS

Chenet, and proved her ability as a kindness of Mr. Oliver, I had the privimasterful guitar soloist. The elocu-tionist of the evening was Mrs. Jamie out in the country. We visited the sequence of which the cattlemen all Thompson Laird, who has proven her- home of Mr. Garrett, one of the most wear broad smiles, carry big pocketself on previous occasions to be a substantial farmers of the county. We books and ride in carriages. The sheep reader of the most entertaining and found the latter gentleman very busily men, too, are wallowing in "mutton pleasing character. Last night she ap- engaged getting his gin in readiness. taller." They all talk 100 to 110peared in two selectons, Shakespeare's It is the most peculiarly constructed pound mutton, with no buyers. Verily, Wooing of Henry V" and "Oh, Sir," of any I have ever seen. The power some mutton buyer would strike from the French, by Ayres. With her that operates it is an old fashioned things oily if he would come here now. masterful renditions and in her sweet, tread wheel, which alone contains 9000 In fact, a man can buy anything in the winning manner she carried the house feet, of lumber. This construction stock line in Pecos county, from an looked to be at least 100 years old. In imported Shetland pony to a big steer Of Miss Ottilie Schmitz, the vocalist, and the impression she made, it is diffirett succeeds in griding out on an averWilson of San Antonio, has been here "Roberto O. Tu Che Adoro," by Meyer-that in the days of yore, when the beer, and a double number, "Sunrise" steam gin was an unknown quantity" nanza cowman of the Pecos country, and Villanelle," was an absolute reve- in this section, he managed to put passed through the city en route to der that Miss Schmitz is such a gen- in the day and two at night. After ests in that direction. ing to the farm is without a parallel." and patrons of Patton Seminary con- content, we visited the home of Mr. ble damage to the cotton crop, which T. J. Barker, who has an immense only a very short time back promised When the audience noted the name vineyard, containing over 3000 vines, a bale and up to the acre. All other head some fine violin playing, but it is pling these many days. He makes a would have more rain.

tesies I am indebted to J. L. and J. E.

Cooper, Tex., Sept. 27, 1898.

ray of Maquoketa, Iowa, and other an- Antoine de Kontski), the founder and day morning, I found the square and expected. It will average about one-tmals of Mr. Ewalt's herd were select- director of Patton Seminary conserva- streets full of wagons and horses, and fourth of a bale to the acre.

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J. H. Nail, banker and cattleman of

Wolf City, was here Friday. C. W. Merchant, the well known cattleman of Abilene, was here Thurs-

W. T. Waggoner, the well known cattleman of Decatur, was here Thursday night.

O. L. Eckhardt, a prominent cattleman of Yorktown, Texas, was here

G. E. Brown, a prominent stock breeder of Wise county, was here Saturday.

Frank Kell, a stockman and grain dealer of Wichita Falls, was here Saturday.

R. L. Farrar, a prominent cattleman Wednesday.

J. M. Nance, a prominent cattle feeder of San Marcos, was here Wednesday.

George S. White, a prominent cattleof Weatherford, was here man Thursday.

men Thursday.

known Adair herd in the Panhandle, was here Sunday. J. R. Murrah, a prominent cattleman of Goldthwaite, Texas, was in

Fort Worth Friday.

L. W. Krake. Texas representative of the St. Louis National Stock Yards, was here Thursday.

D. M. DeVitt, a well known cattleman of Fort Worth, returned from Kansas City Thursday.

Fort Worth Friday.

W. A. Lichter, of this city, with the Evans-Snider-Buel company, left Saturday over the Denver road on business for his company.

to Lake Charles, La.

from his ranch near Minco, I. T. Peter O'Connor, a prominent cattle

feeder of St. Marys, Kansas, was in Fort Worth Sunday returning from a trip to the Comanche reservation. M. Halff & Bro., of San Antonio, had

market at St. Joseph, Mo. J. B. Loving, a ranchman of Stonewall county, was here Thursday. He

H. D. Rogers, of Kansas City, spent Monday in Fort Worth en route to Odessa, where he will superintend the

shipment of a lot of cattle to Kansas. A. J. Chapman of Gainesville Texas, who owns large cattle interests in the Oklahoma country near Woodward, was among the visiting stock-

men Saturday. Pinto county, Texas, was here Wednes-

soon as the quarantine is raised. P. R. Clark, the well known cattleman of Comanche county, was here Wednesday. He says it is beginning to be a little dry in his locality and

that stock water is rather scarce. T. P. Stephens, cattle commission dealer of this city, returned Friday said: from an extended trip through the Pecos country. Says everything is in good shape and cattle looking well.

Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, of this city, editor of the Household Department the Moon ranch in Cottle county.

year-old steers.

shipment of cattle to Cuba.

offering for sale.

day from Carlyle, a station on the city. Fort Worth and Denver railroad. where he received a few days ago one from Sam Davidson.

tion with a view of purchasing.

Jno. Scharbauer, the well known by him. cattleman of this city, is reported to have recently sold to J. G. Witherhave been \$22.50 per head.

sold him some time ago.

of Palo Pinto county, was here ager of their St. Louis office, is spend-meeting a number of interesting ques- Aycock to W. D. Connell, 1000 cows at that will be fed this winter.

Another lot of about 200 cattle were States, and especially from Texas. dipped at the Fort Worth Stock Yards Friday evening under the direction of Dr. D. D. Page, assistant state veteri-J. W. Corn, the Weatherford cattle J. W. Corn, the Weatherford cattle narian for Illinois. The cattle will W. B. Tullis of Quanah, issued the fol-Baselton to Collier & Long, 800 stock they will be mixed with native cattle Richard Walsh, manager of the well and in that way make another test of inspectors and cattlemen west of the high. the efficacy of dipping to prevent quarantine line:

Col. Wm. Hittson, the well known of the Frisco, with headquarters in either of said counties for the pur- bought in Fisher county for John B cattleman of Mineral Wells, was in Fort Worth, returned from an ex- pose of shipping to market for imme- Slaughter from various owners 600 H. C. Babb, of Decatur, was here cattle are not as fat in the Indian Ter- Southern pens. They can also go be- including Eastern cattle, heifer year-Thursday morning from East Texas, ritory as they usually are at this time low the quarantine line. This is with- lings, twos and cows at \$18.50....J. C. where he recently purchased 600 year- of the year; that the grass has been out inspection, and the cattle can go White of Navasota to T. J. Grant, repwould otherwise have done.

E. C. Sugg, the well known Sugden, T., cattleman, was here Monday route to San J. L. Pennington, general live stock Angelo. Mr. Sugg has finished reagent of the Santa Fe, with headquar- ceiving the cattle bought by him a few ters at Fort Worth, has gone on a trip months ago from E. T. Comer & Bro., and has also about finished receiving the 7 D herd recently purchased by A. A. Hargrove, a prominent cattle him from J. B. Wilson of Dallas. Mr. feeder of Dublin, passed through Fort Sugg reports splendid rains recently Sunday morning returning in the San Angelo country, and says the range in that country is in splen-

narian, returned to Fort Worth Thurs- and in a healthy condition, and after day night from Midland. While the being inspected by the proper inspector experiment before he has made his made in the county where the cattle for return until Oct. 31st, the Cotton thirteen cars of cattle at the Fort official report to the bureau at Wash- are located and made before they are Belt route will sell round trip tickets Worth Stock Yards on Saturday to ington, enough, however, can be shipped, and said affidavit must be to the above point at rate of \$14.40 says everything is in a flourishing con- ticks, and that the doctor evidently ed to the agent at the station where Tex., or S. G. Warner, G. A., Tyler, least in that particular instance, a the other to be forwarded by the coun-

the Katy, returned Sunday evening at the shipping points, provided due from Midland. 'Says the Midland notice is given him, and no railroad country is in fine shape and while company will receive cattle for shipthere he inspected the two cars of ment until the crtificate of inspection Eastern cattle recently dipped at the is presented. Where cattle are to be Fort Worth Stock Yards, and found driven into some other county and not that all the ticks were actually killed. for shipping purposes, the inspector He says, however, that nine head of will go to where the cattle are and C. Randal, of Randal's Store, Palo the cattle had died, but attributes the inspect them. In all cases parties beloss to the weak and poor condition of fore they ship must give due notice day. Mr. Randal is preparing to move the stock rather than the result of to the inspectors so as to give them his cattle to the plains country as dipping. Mr. Rosson is confident that time to meet them, otherwise they will these cattle will not now communicate simply be delayed until the inspector Texas fever to the natives with which can arrive. they are being pastured.

man of Channing, Texas, spent Mon- King, Capt. Weatherly, whose postday in Fort Worth. Referring to the office address is Quanah, Tex.; Kent, extension of the Pecos Valley railroad, Glasscock, Howard and Stonewall, Dr. point on the head waters of the Sierra may be driven into the counties first table. from this city, who are now visiting pal shipping points between Amarillo as Southern cattle. and Roswell."

Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Kidwe'l eral court of this city has acquitted after the 1st day of October, 1898. recently sold several hundred feeders him on the charge of embezzlement, to Wm. Hittson, and is now on the growing out of the failure some years market for a few hundred of good two- ago of the First National Bank of Vernon. Col. Britton was for many years Campbell, 52 fat cattle, mostly cows, a prominent citizen of Fort Worth, at \$22....M. B. Pulliam to John R. I. T. Pryor, the well known cattle- being at that time president of the Nasworthy, 210 stock cattle recently man of San Antonio, passed through City National Bank of this city. He bought from Mr. Runnels of Rocky, Fort Worth Friday en route from the also promoted and organized both the for \$3780 Henry Wylie of Runnels Indian Territory to Galveston, from Matador and Espuela Cattle companies county to Charles Warren of Rock which point he will make another and was for several years at the head Springs, 40 one and two-year-old cross of both these concerns. He was after- Hereford and Shorthorn bulls, at \$50 dealer of Sulphur Springs, was here National Bank of Seymour. The for- Moody for J. C. Stribling, Jr., of San Monday en route to his pastures near mer failed some four years ago, the Angelo, 3000 calves at \$12.50 for steer Chickasha, Indian Territory. Mr. Beck failure being due to general depres- and \$11 for heifer calves. has several hundred steers that he is sion in business and shrinkage in Sonora-A. J. Swearinger to W. A values of all kinds of properties in the Glasscock and A. W. Mills, about 375 Panhandle country. Col. Britton was stock cattle at \$15. E. B. Harrold, the well known cat- completely vindicated in the trial retle dealer of this city, returned Sun- cently held in the federal court in this Coleman, 200 steer yearlings at \$17.

thousand steers purchased by him ranchman of Fort Worth, returned 1750 yearling steers at \$17, delivery from Kansas City Saturday morning December, 1899....G. O. McCarty of Mr. Masterson has been nearly two Laredo to J. M. Chittim, about 400 W. T. Scharborough, of Matador, weeks at the last named place, and cows, calves thrown in, price reported Motley county, will pasture 1000 head while there marketed about 1200 as \$17, immediate delivery. of cattle or less from now until beeves from his Panhandle ranch. Nolan county-Rufe Whitesides to spring. Mr. Scharborough has a good While Mr. Masterson was consider- Will Robertson of Colorado, 200 stock pasture and is well prepared to take ably disappointed in the amount re- cattle for \$3400.

R. K. Colquit, a prominent cattle withstanding the bad market, an aver- 150 two-year-old steers at \$26.50. dealer of Shreveport, La, was here age of \$36.20 per head. On Saturday Friday looking over the cattle situa- Mr. Masterson closed up in Fort Worth the purchase made by him two-year-old heifers at \$16. some time ago of 39,800 acres of land Pecos cattleman, spent Tuesday in county. Mr. Masterson paid for this given as soon as the deal is completed. make a solid pasture of 40,720 acres, he fours at \$27.50. owning every acre of the land enclosed

J. W. Springer, of Denver, presicate E" herd. The price is stated to of the Cattle Raisers' association of from Chickasha, I. T., to Bonham to Texas, informing him that the execu- be put on feed. tive committee of the national asso-Sam Davidson, the well known cat- cciation will meet in Omaha on Octo- from Virginia Ross and Frank Fritter tleman of this city, Texas representa- ber 12th. Mr. Springer extends a cor- 700 head of cattle, paying \$17 for tive for Rosenbaum Bros. & Company, dial invitation to the members of the grown cattle and \$10 for calves. live stock commission merchants of Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, Chicago, returned Friday from his and stockmen generally, to be present Fred Millard, 1703 Encinal county ranch in Clay county, where he delivat this meeting. He says that begin- steer yearlings at \$15.50. ered to E. B. Harrold 1000 feeders ning October 9th, several live stock Midland-E. E. Rankin to Jack Meetings in Omaha, at which time the \$30... Cowden Bros. to Jack Puckett,

A. T. Atwater, secretary of the Fat Stock Show will also be in pro- 1000 stock cattle at \$20 for dry cows Evans-Snider-Buel company, and man- gress. At the executive committee and \$30 for cows and calves...B. M. ing a few days in Fort Worth. Mr. At- tions will be discussed. The South \$20 and 40 bulls at \$40 a head.....John water takes a very encouraging view Omaha Live Stock exchange and the Scharbauer to C. E. Witherspoon of of the cattle market for the coming Union Stock Yards company, will pro- Denison, 3000 cows at \$22.50 fall and winter and thinks feeders will vide for the entertainment of those atrealize handsome prices for the cattle tending, and Mr. Springer is anxious Wood to H. C. Storey, 800 cows and that there should be a large attend-ance from all parts of the United ery....R. E. Nutt, Sr., to C. F. Carroll,

QUARANTINE ORDERS. Live Stock Sanitary Commissioner fours, at \$26.25.

of Abilene, was in Fort Worth Thurs- have this day issued orders providing and Cattle company, all the former's bought last fall 2000 of the King hei!- barger, Knox, Haskell, Jones, Fisher, delivery. Terms private. er yearlings. He is now holding there Scurry, Mitchil, Sterling, Irion and cattle on a ranch near Abilene. He West Tom Green shall be moved, Bourn, 400 steer calves at \$15....A. B. paid \$12.50 per head for them a year shipped or driven from or out of Robertson to F. M. Bourn, all the ago, and he says they are now worth either of said counties prior to the 15th yearling steers on his Silver Creek

\$25.00. This is equivalent to the of November, 1898; provided, how-ranch. Delivery of both above lots "Dutchman's one per cent." ever, that they may be driven from December 1...R. H. Looney to F. M. either of said counties into each other Bourn, all his yearling steers and 220 Capt. J. P. Moore, live stock agent and to the shipping pens located in of his steer calves Vol Stephens tended trip through the Indian Terri- diate slaughter, and cattle from these yearlings at \$12.50 to \$15....John tory Friday. Capt. Moore says that counties when shipped must go in Stevenson to Al Ray, 40 stock cattle, too rank and horn flies too numerous from either of said counties into each resentative of H. Lamerson of Kanto permit the cattle to fatten like they other and into said pens, but they sas City, 560 head of cattle, mostly not mentioned above.

fect on and after Oct. 1-The board

ing that no cattle in Hardeman, Foard, grade Hereford heifer calves at \$20, Childress, Hall, Donley, Cottle, King, delivery at weaning time, and to G. M. Kent, Glasscock, Howard and Stone- Bowles 20 head of high grade yearling wall counties, in the state of Texas, heifers at \$35. shall be moved, shipped, driven or otherwise transported from or out of either of said counties prior to the 15th moving cattle to or from Kaufman and of November, 1898; provided, however, Texas Trunk points are neglecting that cattle in those counties may be their interests if they do not see Wm moved upon the owner or person in Whyte, Receiver, before shipping. charge thereof making affidavit that Dr. Kiernan, United States veteri- they are free from ticks and fever, doctor hesitates speaking freely of the for the board. This affidavit must be ing daily until Sept. 30th, 1898, limited gleaned from his conversation to made in duplicate before the county for the round trip. learn that the ticky cattle that were judge in which the cattle are located, regards the dipping experiment, at said cattle are loaded for shipment, and Tex. ty judge before whom the affidavit is

made, to W. B. Tullis at Quanah, Tex. Jno. K. Rosson, live stock agent of The inspector will meet these cattle

The inspectors will be as follows: W. S. Mabry, the well known land Childress, Hall, Donley, Cottle and them to-day.

CATTLE SALES. San Angelo-Geo. C. Arnet to R. S. wards president of both the First Na- a head....John R. Blocker, whose tional Bank of Vernon and the First ranch is in Mayerick county, to Frank

> San Antonio-O. L. Eckhardt to Tom October delivery Ed Corkill of El R. B. Masterson, the well known heifers at \$13, delvery July, 1899, and

San Saba-Asa Huffstutier of Mills

Jno. T. McElroy, the well known out of the old J. F. ranch in King A. Bannowsky, 35 stock cattle at \$17. having its own rails all the way. ecos cattleman, spent Tuesday in county. Mr. Masterson paid for this Pearsall—S. M. Roberts to F. M. Excursion tickets at reduced r Fort Worth. Mr. McElroy is about land \$1 per acre spot cash, which, to-closing the sale of his "J T M" herd gether with three sections recently \$22.50....Col. C. E Lee to L. P. Wil-Shaw of Encinal, 200 stock cattle at are on sale every day.

and ranch, particulars of which will be purchased by him from other parties, liams of Cotulia, 200 twos, three and and other details address

Watson, 300 head of cattle, prices not given. Henrietta-E. B. Carver to Tom Halspoon of Quanah, three thousand cows dent of the National Live Stock asso- sell of Bonham, 3000 two-year-old out of what is known as the "Syndi- clation, writes J. C. Loving, secretary steers at \$24. They are being shipped

> Kinney county-E. Clamp Concho county-Shaw & Childress to

organizations will hold important Puckett, 30 Hereford bull calves at

At Beevillo on the 20th, John C. 200 cows and calves at \$25. November delivery H. T. O'Riely to J. H. Denson, 100 steers, twos, threes and

lowing on September 21, addressed to cattle, price not given but said to be

At Roswell, N. M., (Roswell, N. M., order No. 1: This order takes effect Registry) W. M. Atkinson, manager of from and after this date-The live the Milne-Bush Land and Cattle com-J. H. Knox, a prominent cattleman stock sanitary commission of Texas pany, to W. G. Urton for the Cass Land day. Mr. Knox, it will be remembered, that no cattle in the counties of Wil- '98 crop of Hereford bull calves, spring

At Colorado J. W. Glover to F. M. must not go into any other counties Southern stock, with about 100 Durwest of the quarantine line which are hams and 40 horses, at \$20 around. These were the cattle on the Blum Order No. 2: This order takes ef- ranch, Borden county.

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