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CATTLE

The number of cattle going into the feed lots in Kansas and Nebraska so far this year is far behind the number up to a corresponding date in 1897 but buying has commenced and the professional feeders are taking hold of the trade with more of a sense of security than the farmers who fed last year are yet able to feel. Though corn is higher it is stated that the crop of hay and rough feed is unusually good. In Texas probably a much larger number of cattle will be fed than in any previous year, because of the enormous quantity of corn and cotton seed available in the state this year.

The Journal has said elesewhere that the demand for the best classes of cattle has kept their prices well sustained, and perhaps this is always true. There are several reasons why it pays the best to produce the best. One of these is the condition presented by the market to-day and, it might be said, presented always that is, that the supply of animals of the really choice quality is so limited that they are put on market where practically they are without competition. Choice cattle are now selling as high as at any time during the year, but their number is On the Chicago market of Sept.21 the cattle receipts are reported at 18,400. Of this number, 17 head the atmosphere. were good enough to bring \$5.85 per 100 pounds. Only 16 head brought \$5.70 and only 295 others commanded over \$5.50. It is needless to say that these cattle were ripened for market at a cost far below most of the fed eattle that sold for much less. The difference lay mostly in the quality at the very beginning. Those that com-manded the highest price were of a beef breed, early maturers, of a type that not only takes on more flesh in county. proportion to the feed consumed than is possible to inferior animals, even with the most scientific feeding, but that developed largely in proportion to the entire carcass those parts that supply the choicest cuts to the bucher. The time will come, and it is not far off, when men of moderate means cannot afford to raise scrub cattle, even upon the range, for the discrimination against them continually grows stronger.

A MISTAKE ABOUT THE RANGE. Prof. Thomas Shaw, of the University of Minnesota, is a forcible writer and has a method of expressing himdoubt as to his meaning. He is also barely leaves enough to pay rents and hot sun of the past two weeks. Had nearly always right, and is unquestionably right in his advocacy of the dual-purpose cow as opposed to the dairy purpose cow as opposed to the dairy can crop will be a short one and a re-they word into have suffered so other branches of business in Mr. threeyear-old form. Such was his in-they were dipped is very heating in Davis' home town are, as meritorious dividuality that he was the champion only place for raising beef, "first, that the range has about reached its limit pastures cannot be renewed by any that the population of this great nation will be doubled in two or three decades, and that the product of the range cannot be increased to meet this

loud call for meat." The Journal speaks for the cattle these ranges has actually never been grazing area was limited by the nattral water supply ,a supply so limited that a large proportion of the pasturage area was inaccessible to stock during almost the entire year. The great distributed over the range has permitted cattle to graze over much of this formerly unused range, but the number of such watering places is not yet sefficient, a large proportion of the cattle still have to go too far to water. wasting their flesh in travel and trampling out more grass than they eat. With the increase in number and better distribution of watering places so that they are easily accessible from all parts of the range its grazing capacity or productivity will be very

The range pastures can be renewed and improved by subdividing them so that there will always be some parts of the pasturage area at rest, permitting no part to be grazed so closely that cattle will destroy the turf and give room for the growth of weeds. The adoption of this system will probably double the grazing capacity of the pastures. Millions of acres can be recovered from absolute barrenness by the extermination of prairie dogs, a thing that is feasible whenever a general and united effort is made to destroy them. The Journal believes. also, that any of the turf ranges can be renewed and improved by occasionally running over the surface with heavily weighted disc harrows. At some time this will be done, at first on the small pastures, afterward on

As to whether the range can meet the demands of a population double that of to-day, the Journal feels very hopeful because of the improved methods which will permit more nearly a utilization of all the possibilities of the range. But upon a very large proportion of it in Texas such forage crops as will withstand arid conditions to some extent being now produced and their production is rapidly extending, to supplement the native grasses. In some localities irrigation is already giving its wonderful aid and irrigation will occupy many larger and smaller areas where now it has scarcely been thought of. It is true, this is making the future supply depend to some extent upon arable farms, which Prof. Shaw asserts will be the beef producers of the future, but they will be arable farms upon what is now the range, and the main dependence would still be upon the native pasturage.

Journal readers in writing to any of its advertisers would confer a favor, seen in Texas Stock and Farm

NEWS AND NOTES.

water from recent rains.

D. P. Moser of Miles Station, Runnels county, has sold his sheep to Joe Thiele at \$2.20 a head.

ginned in Hamilton up to that date.

the feed pens at the oil mill there. The Corpus Christi Caller says wild

Oats 18 to 20 cents.

Bastrop Advertiser: The farmers are not wanting rain just at this time, yet a good rain would do powerful good to apply to some judge of the United to retard the natural decline in that ton and The Grove 3rd. The old felgrass, laying of the dust and cooling States court for an injunction to re-

Louisiana and Texas, train from Hous- cause they can handle cotton in that prices for wool. ton not running beyond Orange.

dore Baker died at his home fifteen bales go through without stoppage for and there is larger demand for most great milkers, having the ability to not miles south of Weatherford. He was compression, more tonnage can be car- staple goods. one of the first settlers of Parker ried per locomotive, fewer cars and

Albany News: A beatiful lot of registered Hereford calves were shipped to this county this week, Henry Here tions of the commission and several ron getting two, Joel Dodson seven, M. J: Leech one and Bob Elliot two.

Crosby County News: Crosby county will have better winter range this winter than it has had for several years unless it is burned off, and every owner of stock should do all he can to guard it.

ing with cotton picking as well as in- on hand, and after a close inspection year and 23 in Canada against 29 last second place at Bismarck. She was juring the staple, but from accounts decided that the death of the animals year. there will be more than will be gatherd was caused by their bad condition self that positively excludes any anyway. The price paid for picking when dipped and the exposure to the have the stuff ginned.

cow on the farm in the series of papers port has been circulated that some St. character and exposure to the sun add- as the display above-referred to shows Hereford calf at St. Joe, Springfield, to the best advantage, at any and all times. he is giving to the Breeders' Gazette. Louis dealers control a large quantity ed greatly to its natural tendencies. bis poultry yards to the display above referred to shows Hereford call at the display above referred to show the disp But in the paper given Sept. 21 he crop. The story is doubtful as pecans nothing to change their former opingays, in denying that the range is the will not keep well after the first year. ion of the result of the experimnt.

A report of October 3 from Dickens of productivity; second, that range county says that on the 1st a prairie fire started in the 2 Buckle pasture, Reagan, 50 one-year-old heifers at Wyandottes, process known at present, and third, extending northeasterly on the plains. \$15.50. It was still burning on the 3d and had

ranges of Texas, the most important big steers on the Andy Fennell place, ple, 2000 steers at \$27.50. Mr. Hall has condition and it is well worth the price Whitman and they jointly own and where he fed last year. A San Anto- delivered 1200. range country. The productivity of nio feeder, named Saunders, will also tested. Under former methods the San Antonio will feed at the LeGette They were shipped out on the 6th. place.

Branham Banner: The corn crop as feeder bulls at private terms. well as the cotton crop is being rushed to market. Both are cheap as dirt; Frank Lower, Council Grove, Kan., he exhibits. number of wells, windmills and tanks hence the elongated facial expressions 2350 cows, calves and dry cows, Long S of our farmers and business men. cattle of the Hockley county ranch, at Davis' favorite bird, and he has very favorably located in the north-Both realize the mutuality of their interests, and neither expects to prosper calves and 500 dry cows. Mr. Lower last three years. This shows the qualast three years. Breeding corrals and all necessary

> that section but not enough to make Frank Divers, 268 high grade Shorthave to be fed through the winter. These cattle were raised on an island The Picayune thinks there will be near the Pacific coast in the neigh-

Pilot Point Post-Mirror: Many wells the herd. very low. The earth has not had a lis, 200 yearling heifers at \$16.... the following important features: The rains have been frequent, wetting at private terms.... Bol Anderson to graduated tension, are under control the ground to a short distance, but the Tom Waddell, 750 stock cattle at \$20. stantly diminishing.

will hold its third annual meeting at at \$20....L. P. Glasscock of Stanton, ly and easily placed and fastened. The ers bred to the imported bulls Soudant Henderson November 1, 2, 3 and 4. to R. W. Smith, 40 yearling heifers at shuttle has an easy oscillating motion, The cattle premiums are larger than \$20.... Scharbauer Bros. to J. F. Bus- causing it to keep its proper place at former fairs and the swine depart- tin, one registered Hereford bull calf against the race. The low price at ment has always been well filled. at \$200. This firm has sold eight calves which they offer their machine in an-There will be a good show of horses in the last few months at that price. other column can be made because and mules and an excellent poultry ex- Scharbauer Bros. to Richard Riggs of they manufacture in such immense

La Porte Chronicle: The planting Hereford yearlings at \$35 each. next meeting of the local association bull calves at \$50; delivery Jan. 1. cinity have about determined to plant at \$50; delivery Jan. 1. a large acreage in oats. ______ J. M. Dobie to Truxton Davidson.

The West Texas Fair and Round-Up in November. association of Abilene, will begin its J. S. Eliff of Banquette, to A. G. four days' exhibition at Abilene Tues- Kennedy, 250 black-polled steers, day, October 25, and the occasion threes and fours, at \$40; immediate depromises to be one worthy even of the livery. grand Abilene country, a name that J. M. Dobie to Moore & Allen, 600 includes a group of some of the finest head of cattle, consisting of cows and the aggegation of over 400 head known counties in Texas. October 26 will be calves, at \$28.50, and dry cows and as the Ridgewood herd that was found-Old Settlers day. There will be a fine two-year-old heifers at \$19.00; October display of live stock and agricultural delivery. products and some good racing and Linney Bros., delivered on the 1st was, for a period of 25 years and up they want. roping contests.

Pecos Valley Argus: Wool con- fore, at \$18. signments are now coming in from the fall clip. Those received up to A. J. Culpepper of Pearsall, 200 head by mentioning that the advertisement ger. 14,000 pounds; W. R. Turk, 9342; of Bell county, 450 cows and calves at in by purchasing his foundation ani-further immediate information consult

J. J. S. Smith, 7887; John Byrnes, \$13; November delivery. Crosby county has plenty of stock 2970. There are quite a number of Gus Black of Kinney county, to Ike bull first used was Governor Bishop clips yet to come in, which will swell and Sol West, 200 head of high grade 1482, he by Ridgeville Boy 1476, bred the total to a large figure.

the assurance of abundant winter pas- in South Texas. The Hamilton Herald of the 5th says turage....The cotton crop is going to that 1900 bales of cotton had been make a better yield than expected and Bros., a carload of high grade Here—His son, Leo 7425, weighed at three last year that the total number of Price not obtainable. The Cisco Apert says that a consid-bales ginned here will be equal to that H. E. Conger of Waco, to Tom Garerable number of cattle are coming to of last year. There will likely be a rett of Marlin, 100 high grade Durham those of Shocky & Gibbs and that of slight increase in the county.

San Angelo Press: Claude Hudsgeese are coming into that section in peth sold out his stock of sheep, 1825, ate delivery; to be fed at Corsicana. Weatherford Republic: Wheat is out a hitch, Col. Suggs gave Comer a young steers. worth from 60 to 62 cents a bushel. check for \$510,000, a balance due. Corn is bringing from 18 to 20 cents in This, considering the lull last week in the ear. Hay from \$4.00 to \$5.00 a ton. cattle, makes a passably respectable showing for the push and prosperity in our Concho Valley.

strain the Texas railroad commission from enforcing the new cotton tariff. Passenger service on the Southern In connection with this the companies Pacific has been suspended between are said to favor the round bale beform with fewer cars and at less expense than in the ordinary bale. The said to prefer the square bale. In the culiar conditions. injunction suit the compress regula-

Midland Live Stock Reporter, Oct. 6: When Dr. W. K. Lewis came out this week to inspect the cattle recently found that twenty head had died, and Kiernan, government veterinarian, to for the same week last year.

CATTLE SALES.

San Saba-Walker & Campbell swept over about fifteen 'miles, the Sam and Walter Walker, 525 mixed Red Game Bantams. width being from three to five miles. cattle for \$9000....T. A. Sloan to J. M. White, 385 steers at \$30, and a few Seguin Enterprise: Mr. Thad Milbulls and cows at \$20...N. J. Hall
play and first as best display of one
ler is preparing to feed 1000 head of
at Lometa to Wiley Saulsbury of Temvariety. His birds are in the pink of

Clarendon-Rowe Bros. to G. E. hibit alone. probably feed here, and Mr. Nance of Jones of Kansas City, 21 cars of cattle. San Angelo-John Slator and M. A. Nations to J. E. and J. B. Dale. 33

took the whole bunch.

Sabinal-A. A. Bates to the Blocker The Beeville Picayune says that company, 400 calves at private terms. satisfaction in all sales. Stock not grain produced on the home farm in there have been some reent showers in Big Springs-J. T. Anderson to giving satisfaction can be returned. grass and it is probable that stock will horns, cows and calves, at \$35 around. some loss of cattle during winter. borhood of San Bernardino, Cal., and There is very little grass in the passhipped to Big Springs last spring. Mr. all the best features introduced in the tures now.

Divers will take them to his ranch Victor Sewing Machine, made by the

calves at \$200 each and 50 graded

of sugar cane is one of the subjects | San Antonio, Tex.-Texas Land and receiving marked attention at present Cattle company, owner of Laureles by many La Porte farmers. At the ranch, to J. M. Chittim, 50 Hereford it is expected that the matter will be fully discussed....Farmers in this vi- to same party, 300 Hereford bull calves

1000 yearling steers at \$16.50; delivery

inst to J. M. Nance of Kyle, 300 two- until within a short time of his death year-old heifers, sold some time be-

Smith, \$100; George A. Beckett, 6156; John Tod, manager Laureles ranch, mainly daughters of old Success 2d. J. A. Beckett, 5809; G. W. O'Neil, 4936; to D. R. Fant, 1800 yearling heifers at Among the Culbertson draft were a

Coleman Voice: Stockmen generally Steers, at \$30; delivery January 1, 1899. ernor Bishop was Daisy 1478, she by Golden Drop 457. His successor was are rejoicing over the fine grass and paid for a two-year-old on the range Leo 7425, bred by Miller and sired by

the acreage is so much larger than ford bulls for delivery next spring. years old over 2500 pounds and up to

cows at \$35. Rizer & Gage to Sweatman & West

large flocks during the last few days.

Henrietta News: Major J. B. Dale this week shipped to his feeding pens at Bonham 1000 steers bought of W. B.

Worsham last week.

We be led at Corsicana.

Was a great snow ring winner, naving won in six years 24 first and two second prizes, in that day and time too, when the Whiteface was battling against great odds to gain recognition in the mind of the better-beef-cattle.

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In closing up the Comer-Suggs trade the very to be led at Corsicana.

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TRADE CONDITIONS.

The cotton industry shows better conditions in spite of the fall of cotton that is that the daughters and grand-On the night of October 3 Commo- railroad people allege that the round to the lowest quotation ever known daughters of Star Wilton 18th are

> less yard room are required. The idly that an unhealthy boom would nurse cows are not a necessity nor are steamship companies, however, are seem to be in progress, but for the pe- any ever used in the Ridgeway herd.

> with foregn reports somewhat more was a son of Anxiety 4th 9904, Brainreductions in rates will be considered. favorable as to European crops, and ards 41770 who was out of the imported yet the actual shipments have been cow Bracelet 9951 that was bred by A. nearly as large as last year.

> Farmers are quite generally holding back their crop in the hope of higher Ridgewood farm portals in 1892 and dipped at Fort Worth for ticks he prices and collections at the west are continued in service for five years. almost everywhere retarded on that Along with Brainard was one of the at once wired W. B. Tullis, head of the account and yet the Western receipts best individual sons of Star Wilton quarantine board of Texas, and Dr. are 10,539,354 bushels against 8,810,720 18th, the Duke of Cumberland 53658

Temple Times: The rain is interfer- tion. The two gentlemen were soon in the United States against 212 last her calf form at Kansas City 1885 and

POULTRY AT THE FAIR. the cattle been strong and in good exhibits at the Fair this year is that breeder of prize winners Hestod 2d flesh they would not have suffered so of R. A. Davis of Merit, Texas. If 40679. Hesiod 20th is now in his

Mr. Pavis breeds ten varieties, all of which are represented in his ex- seven miles west of Leavenworth city hibit; they are as follows: Barred in Leavenworth county, Kas., finds it Plymouth Rocks, White Plymouth in charge of Mr. R. W. Bromell, who Weatherford-R. G. Gintes to James Rocks, Buff Plymouth Rocks, Silver has been identified with the herd as

of admission to the Fair to see his ex- control it. The herd has had such a

Mr. Davis has been breeding poultry naturally come for nine years. He gives his personal ful management, that two years attention to the work and has made a success of the varieties he has handled. He invariably captures his share properly sustain the herd. It was de-Hockley county-C. C. Slaughter to of premiums at fairs and shows where cided to transfer it to the 250,000 acre

ity of his stock. He breeds the best of improvements were made, but after a everything in his lines and guarantees time it was found that blue grass and Mr. Davis also breeds Holstein cattle and Poland-China swine.

A SEWING MACHINE

all the best features introduced in the were also strictly kept up so that the near Odessa and continue to improve Victor Manufacturing company, Chi- the herd since it was founded remains cago, with lockstitch/shuttle running an unbroken record as to breeding, etc. in this section have gone dry or are Midland-B. N. Aycock to N. H. El- light and quiet. These machines have good soaking in three or four years. Hence Pegues to J. H. Barron, 300 cars Cheapness, perfect self-adjusting and supply for the wells have been con- R. W. Johnson to J. A. Edwards of tive in their working. They are entantly diminishing.

Eureka, Kan., 200 yearling steers at private terms...R. W. Smith to R. F. Cluding the shuttle. The needle is Love of Stanton, 22 yearling heifers self-setting, the attachments are quick-Pecos, 2 registered Hereford bull quantities and deal directly with the user thus saving the retail dealer's profit. The organs which they manufacture offer equally good attractions both as to quality and price and any one who is considering the purchase of one will do well to send for their catalogue.

RICHLY BRED HEREFORDS.

Pointers on Ridgewood Herefords and the Coming Public Sale.

All persons interested in registered Hereford cattle will doubtless be in-J. W. Turknett, 10,891; S. N. White, \$26, calves not counted; delivery mals of T. L. Miller and C. M. Culbert- the "ad" found elsewhere in this issue, 10,041; Smith & Fife, 3364; P. C. Nox 1. W. P. BRUSH.

choice lot of imported animals. The Durhams, two and three-year-old by Thomas Clark. The dam of Govthe noted Winter De Cote 2977, who 1886 won 15 first prizes and sweepstakes at Bismarck over such herds as THE LARGEST OF ANY LIVE STOCK COMMISSION FIRM IN AMERICA. Morgan and others. He also won over 1000 threes and fours at \$28; immedi- at Kansas City. His dam Lenora 741 was a great show ring winner, having must have been bred rght as she was a daughter of old Success 2. Then came Star Wilton 18th 33254, he by the great R. G. Dun & Co. in their weekly re- Imported Lord Wilton 5739 and out of view of trade October 8, say: It can The Grove Maid 3rd 16755; a daughter do no good to disguise the fact that of The Grove 3rd 2490. Here is a comthe large Eastern advances on wool to bination of blood in this bull that Several of the Texas railroads will be held for higher prices has helped certainly is strong enough-Lord Wilproduct, of which 100 quotations by low is alive and still doing service in Coates Bros, of Philadelphia, have an the herd and is in all probability the average of 18.91 cents against 20.83 only living individual now in this Whiteface history of the United States. A point worthy of note, and only drop but to satisfactorily suckle Along with Star Wilton 18th, working Wheat has been declining a little as his coadjutor for several years, Rodgers. Brainard was in his threeyear-old form when he entered the whose dam Restoria 15100 was a come out and aid him in an investiga- Failures for the week have been 169 daughter of Leonoria that won first in also a member of the gold medal herd. Another one, individually a plum good one doing service, is Hesiod 20th, bred One of the largest and best poultry by Mr. Funkhouser, sired by the great

THE HERD TO-DAY. The visitor at the farm, situated White Wyandottes, herdsman and manager for over fifteen A. P. NORMAN, See'y and Treas. Partridge Cochins, Light Brahmas, years, and such has been his intimate

Brown and White Leghorns and B. B. acquaintance with the herd that he is thoroughly familiar with the history Among other premiums, Mr. Davis and breeding of every animal on the received first as best and largest dis- farm. Some time after the decease of rapid increase such as would under successstock farm and ranch situated in Old-The Barred Plymouth Rock is Mr. ham and Potter counties, which are Leavenworth county was preferable and the herd was returned to its old home. Under existing customs it became necessary to brand the cattle when in the Panhandle country. All which exhibits in liberal combination the horn brands and tags in each ear accuracy and detail that had followed THE PUBLIC SALE AT KANSAS CITY OCTOBER 31 AND NOVEMBER 1, 2, 3,

The owners have concluded to make their first reduction sale at Kansas City where they will offer 125 head selected out of the Ridgewood herd consisting of about 38 two-year-old heifand Randolph. Soudan was secured by Mr. Whitman of Mr. K. B. Armour, president of the American Hereford Record association, who imported him. Randolph was imported by Mr. C. S. Cross, of Emporia, Kas., and was bought by Mr. Whitman at the great Sunny Slope sale held at Emporia last March. If the direct blood of Lord Wilton and The Grove 3d crossed with that of Soudan and Randolph proves the attraction that it ought to, these young cows are and will be very desirable for Whiteface breeders the country over. There will be 38 yearling heifers and 27 serviceable bulls. The balance will be slected cows with calves at side. The visitor finds the intended offerings all good onesespecially is true of the bulls. After the registered animals will have been disposed of by the well known auctioneer, Colonel Woods, about 500 high terested in some pointers concerning grades, three-quarters and better, will be offered. Thus the reader will see that prospective buyers both for registered and high grade animals will be ed in 1880 by Mr. Lucian Scott, who afforded an opportunity to secure what

That the reader will appreciate the six years ago, president of the First value of the pedigreed offerings from a breeder's standpoint, the herd record National bank at Leavenworth, Kas. books show that but 15 heifers have Being well fixed financially and mod- ever been sold from the farm. Furdate by the Matheson Commission of twos past at \$16. October delivery, estly ambitious to possess one of the ther information will be given as time company are as follows: Paul Kroe- Truxton Davidson to A. E. Burleson best Hereford herds, Mr. Scott started goes along before the sale, and for

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THE FARM.

The cost of marketing bulky crops will generally eat up the profits. To make them pay the producer must condense them into beef, pork or mutton.

The reports from Kansas as to the comparative conditions of Kaffir corn and Indian corn in the localities affected by drouth point to an increased attention to be given hereafter to the former. While the Indian corn was dry and almost entirely worthless either for forage or grain, the Kaffir corn was green and flourishing, heavy with blades of luxuriant growth and well laden with grain, even where growing ern Texas the stock farmers are learning to appreciate it and it seems destin- stems and put them in lukewarm waed to hold an important place in the ter. cattle raising industry of that section.

At the Kansas Experiment station it has been attempted to ascertain some close estimate of the value of mulching and learn something of the markets as and two-year-old steers and 50 head in preserving moisture in the soil. The well as the business as one goes along. spring calves, 20 head work horses, per cent of water in the first foot of notwithstanding several light rains, re- erative plan. This will bring represendisked land to 18 per cent, the plowed to the community and their competilumpy and unsatisfactory."

The government crop report for August indicates that the corn crop, though not so large as was at one time predicted, is larger than was expected a few weeks ago, and, with the old corn in the country, will be ample for home and foreign demand. In following advice: in many sections it is exceptionally larged The farms of the Indian Territory and generally throughout Texas have an unusually large acreage in corn and generally the crop is good beyond precedent. To make it profitable it should all be fed on the farm, and the time will come when that is just what the Texas farmer will do with all his feed products. In that way lies prosperity.

KILLING WEEVIL IN CORN.

heavy losses in corn occasioned by weeof the Texas Experiment station, valu - pay the trouble and they are not dis- of 400 head will be ready for the injust at this season, most timely Prof. Connell says:

portunity for the early weevils to eat ity and can advise him as to what will tle or the sale. the corn while in the field and hatch a suit him best and what selections to large number of eggs under the very, make in order to have a succession of SALES best conditions. Second, in storing the fruits, and can give directions as to corn it must be either put away in a planting and management. He has an Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: partially wet state or the crib must be interest in the success of every one who so arranged as to permit the use of carbon bisulphide—"high life"—to protect the grain while in the crib from methods, etc., that give his sugges- range is fine and all sheep are doing the weevil.

It has been clearly demonstrated by repeated trials that the storing of wet corn prevents injurious effects from the weevil by reason of the fermentation and heat in the crib. A great many farmers take the trouble to haul water and sprinkle upon their corn after ev-If the corn is gathered in wet weather cause her to drop her calf after the there is no necessity for taking this who leave their corn in the crib exposed to rainfall during the early fall and winter season to prevent injuries from weevil! Of course, in all of this there is constant danger that some corn will be lost from rot, but usually the per cent of loss from this cause is very small and much lighter than would be felt were weevil to be allowed to attack the crop.

If carbon bisulphide is to be used in corn, the best results will be obtained by shucking the corn before putting it in the crib and while filling leave two troughs made of 1x4 lumber running at right angles across the crib about onethird of the distance from the top. These troughs must not be nailed perfectly tight or the fumes from the material used will not escape from them readily. When the weevil first appears in the corn saturate a piece of cotton with carbon bisulphide and push it toward the middle of the troughs and leave it in the trough to evaporate. Small balls containing napthaline can be pushed into the mass of corn in this manner without trouble and the odor will prevent damage by weevil, and will protect grain from rats to a large extent. Upon the whole, carbon bisulphide will be found more satisfactory for treatment of corn. It can be bought of any prominent druggist in the liquid form. It is well known through the entire state as "high life," and is used successfully for killing red ants, prairie dogs, etc. With our present knowledge of the weevil and simtlar insect pests there is no reason for any considerable loss in our grain crops after that crop has been grown in the field. The large corn crop of the state makes this matter more important than it has ever been.

the corn is first cribbed give a treatment of carbon bisulphide in the following manner: Place old oyster or surface of the corn, and bury one of the others being gradually weeded to possess the equal of any in the herd the surface. Do not stop up, and evap- out. These, when old enough, were whether American or English bred, oration will be complete in a few days bred to bulls the records of whose feand the weevil will be destroyed by the heavy fumes that sink to the bottom of the corn, excluding the air and killing the insects. The use of tight bins and cribs has been recommended,

but are not absolutely essential. If corn, peas or beans be put in a perfectly tight can or barrel and a are allowed to stay in the barrel or can for a long period, the germ will be killed and the seeds will be unfit for plantfor feeding purposes.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Wrap wire screen around the young ry by rabbits.

Many portions of Texas have had re-

There is money in fruit growing and gardening, but one must begin right. "One of the station fields Home markets, if the grower is near a saddle and stock horses, implements which contained in round numbers 26 good town, are usually the best, when and fences, consideration \$11,000. one has early stuff to sell, but if it is soil, on July 7, 1898, had one portion necessary to ship it is advisable to S. Snider & Sons, Dick Pincham plowed, another disk-horrowed and a seek the co-operation of neighbors and and Tom Cadenhead are all on the portion left untreated. The ensuing dry arrange for the entire product of the road to Kansas City with four trains weather in the course of a few weeks, community to be handled on a co-opduced the moisture of the untreated tatives of the fruit and vegetable dealpart to 15 per cent and that of the ers of the Northern and Eastern cities ground retaining 21 per cent. The last tion will secure fair market, prices. two were in excellent condition for From them, too, the producer will learn seeding, while the first would plow up the methods employedoss, sbsinh pve the methods of handling and packing that get the product to market in the best condition. Only exceptional conditions will make it pay an "individual producer to ship perishable products to distant markets.

The Homestead gives its readers the "If one wishes to some sections of the country the corn make experiments it is all right to try crop has been seriously damaged, but novelties, but if he wishes to plant, they are good things to let alone. There is no better criterion to determine what to plant than that afforded by a successful orchard in the neighborhood, and there is no better place to buy stock than at a reliable nursery in the neighborhood. The seller there has a local reputation which he is under bonds to preserve, the change in condition which the trees must undergo when planted is reduced to a minimum and the stock reaches the planter in

DAIRY.

The habit of long milking must be established by beginning with the beifer when she has her first calf. The spring grass has made a good start, extra trouble. I know of some farmers and in the fall as soon as her milk yield begins to show the least sign of failing she should have extra care and feed that will stimulate milk production. The milking and feeding should be done with the strictest regularity as to time. Feed her what she will eat up clean.

> contain each about 4 ounces of nutriment. Six ounces of bread contain about the same quantity of nutriment. Yet these three differ in food value, the milk or the bread being a better balanced food than the meat because they contain the several nutrients in proportions that adapt them to supply the wants of the body more completely. than does the beef. Milk contains all the nutrients required for building up the body, for repairing waste and for furnishing fuel to keep up its warmth. This in spite of the fact that seveneighths of milk is water.

So many have gone into the business of raising small fruit because of the considerable profits made in it only a few years ago that only those who raise the best qualities and get them to the market in the best condition will continue to make money at it. The consumption of small fruit has increased greatly in recent years and it is likely to extend very much more, but as in against inferior products is becoming stronger also. One who contemplates engaging in producing such fruits even for his own home alone should ascertain the varieties that do best in his of that is needed to secure from them the Should some weevil be present when the best of its kind.

male ancestry had been closely investi-

gated and found to show that the dams ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. in his line were of excellent dairy qual- Among the many interesting instituity. The Gazette says that the herd tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Danow has 50 per cent of cows giving yieson's Museum of Anatomy is very milk that contains over 5 per cent of prominent. Every stranger to the city butter fat, while the milk of 75 per cent visits it and is well repaid. It was esof the herd gives over 41/2 per cent of tablished in 1874 and has grown to be large quantityof carbon bisulphide be butter fat. This improvement in the the largest collection of models in the used to kill the weevil, and its fumes dairy cows is practicable on every Tex- country. The admission is 25 cents and as farm, though the Journal would not there is absolutely no further charges advise that the dairy breeds be used of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson by any but the professional dairymen are well known, responsible medical ing. Corn treated in this manner with in effecting the object. The farmer experts, and all who place themselves an excess of carbon bisulphide is good can get better total results from his under their care may be sure of the herds by using cows of the beef breeds most honorable treatment and consid-This material is a foul smelling li- for milkers, even though their milk eration. Practical observations on nerquid that evaporates at ordinary tem- yield contain less butter-fat, because vous debility and kindred troubles sent calves.

CATTLE TRADING IN OKLAHOMÁ.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The month of September just closed, fruit trees to preserve them from inju- was exceedingly warm and dry. Cattle shipping is now in full blast and will be for the next three weeks. cent rains that will have all the more David Rees of Bloomington, Ill., has value if farmers will utilize the moist- been through the country and bought ure in the ground in preparing for good a train load of steers, ones, twos and justify leaving the farm work to wait threes. He paid about \$3.60 per hununtil the work of the garden is done. dred for select native steers, other kinds not wanted at any price. Mr. Hot water is said to frequently re- Hamilton of Eastern Kansas is also store flowers to freshness even when here buying anything that is for sale every petal is drooping. Place the in the cattle line-steers, bulls, cows, stems in a cupful of boiling water and heifers and calves; those that are fat on thin and light soils. In Northwest- leave them until every leaf is smoothed he ships to market, other kinds he out; then cut cut off the ends of the places with feeders near Kansas City.

J. L. Bubank, who has been a familiar figure in these parts for ten years past, has sold out and gone. He sold to Mr. Allison, of South Dakota, 800 acres deeded land on Beaver river, It is best to begin on a limited scale 90 head cows and heifers, 30 head one

Westmoeland & Sons, H. J. C. DENISON. of cattle. Caple, Oklahoma, Oct. 3, 1898.

THE ADAIR RANCH HEREFORDS. Pointers' Concerning the 400 Head to Be Sold at Kansas City, October 27, 1898.

All breeders and feeders familiar with the prices realized at the four market centers of this country, Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Omaha need not be told of the merits or the preferences shown by both the exporter and American butcher for prime Hereford beef animals. A lot of either pure breds or high grades usually tops the market whenever offered at any of the aforementioned stock yards. If the reader be interested in the Hereford kind he will, if he comes to Kansas City Stock Yards Thursday, October 27, 1898, find a accompanied with first-class references. Address accompanied with first-class references. Address accompanied with first-class references. Address accompanied with first-class references. specially selected lot of 400 unregistered Herefords from the noted Adair Hereford herd that was established in THRESHING MACHINES, Horse Powers, Feed Cutter 1883, and annually recruited from the best American herds of registered Herefords. One is warranted in statbetter shape and is out of the ground ing that no herd in the Texas Panhanfor the shortest possible time. Novel- dle has turned out more or better bect The fact that every year there are ties have to be tried, but let those who cattle in recent years. Several Illiare specially interested cry them. The nois, Iowa and Missouri feeders have nurserymen are the proper persons to grown and fed out youngsters from vil makes the advice upon the subject do it, for their experience furnishes the Adair herd and always with great given by Prof. J. H. Connell, director some guide as to what is likely to re- satisfaction and profit. This offering couraged by failures, for they expect spection of the prospective buyer the them as a necessary part of the busi- day before the sale at the Kansas City ness." This advice the Journal com- Stock Yards. For further informa-First, gather the corn just as soon mends as sound and timely. The nur- tion, address Richard Walsh, Paloduro, as it is dry enough to pull from the serymen nearest the home of the plant- Texas, or T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe stalk. Delay in this respect gives op- er have already ascertained what va- Mo., either of which will promptly anrieties of fruit are adapted to his local- swer all inquiries concerning the cat-W P BRUSH.

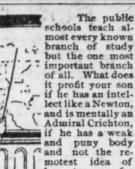
> SHEEP IN HAMILTON COUNTY.

The interest in the sheep business in Plenty of cotton seed to be had at 81/2 cents. Eldridge & Field, of Lampasas, paid \$2.50 here for a herd of mutton last week. Few sheep are

for sale before next shearing time S. D. Felt bought from the Wasson ranch in Comanche county 1200 yearlings at \$2.121/2 from T. Cameey of breeding should be at such time as to Haskell, 350 fine lambs at \$2.00 tops of 1000, and 250 February lambs from J. T. Leonard, of Bosque county. He has 13,000 head which he will winter. He has 1100 breeding ewes for sale. They will shear about 7 pounds at \$1.75 per head. Wasson Bros. sold J. G. Barbee, of Hico, Texas, 600 ewes at \$2.25, and to T. Camecy the remainder of their sheep on their Comanche county ranch. Mr. Camecy says there is a great demand for sheep A quart of milk and a pound of beet in Haskell county, to which point he will ship. S. D. FELT.

Hamilton, Tex., Oct. 1, 1898. ARMOUR'S SALE, OCT. 25 AND 26. It is, the writer thinks, reasonable to expect that a representative Hereford gathering will take place in Kansas City on Tuesday and Wednesfirst public sale of Whitefaces by Mr. K. B. Armour, president of the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' associa-Upon a glance through the sale catalogue, bound in expressive yellow, the Armour standard color, one finds 115 head-37 bulls and 78 females, 28 classed as cows and 50 heifers. Among these are 42 imported individuals, 7 bulls, 11 cows and 24 heifers. The imported ones are selections from Mr. Armour's three importations and were purchased from the very best herd in all England. There are far tomany to enter upon any special individual description at this writing. all other food markets discriminate The attention of those that peruse the catalogue is called to the arrangement or the placing, as far as was possible to so do, the get of each sire in consecutive order, as the daughters Kansas Lad 36932 are under Nos. 2 locality and give them the cultivation to 16 inclusive, while those of Pilot 50096 include Nos. 17 to 20. The sons best results. In the production of ey- of Beau Brummel, Jr., 65073 extend erything used as food for man that from Nos. 91 to 99. One finds, too, the which pays the best is that which is get of several of the most noted sires, both in this country and England. Several are individuals that have come The Dublin, Ireland, Farmers' Ga- from herds other than that of the Arzette telis how an excellent dairy herd mour herd that have been catalogued cans half filled with the was built up by a process of selection. and will be sold not because of any carbon bisulphide six inches under the Only the heifer calves of the best cows fault but on the determination to af-

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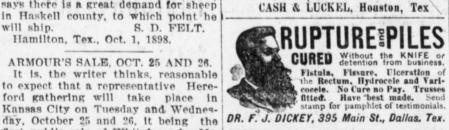
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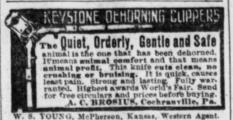
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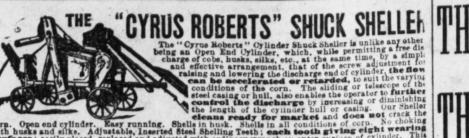
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MARKETS.

Houston, Tex., Oct. 7.-The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis: Choice beeves, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75@2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00@ 3.25; common yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.50@3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.40; top cornfed hogs (solid) retail, \$3.75; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@3.00. Market fully supplied with all classes of cattle; market dull.

Car choice mutton wanted. Hogs in light receipt; good demand: Carload lots of hogs can always be sold on arrival at market prices.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.—The cattle supply was small steers, \$5.30@5.50; medium, \$4.70@4.95; company: beef steers, \$4.00@465; stockers and The receipts on our market for the feeders, \$3.00@4.60; bulls, \$2.25@4.25; past week have been quite liberal. We cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.25; calves, quote our market for fat butcher \$3.00@7.25; Western rangers, \$2.75@ stuff steady, notwithstanding the fact 4.60; Texans, \$3.50@4.90. Hog prices that our receipts have been heavier. advanced 5@10c. Fair to choice, Choice stuff finds ready sale at good \$3.72½@3.90; packing lots, \$3.40@ prices. There is also considerable in-8.75; butchers, \$3.70@3.92½; lights, quiry for stockers of nearly all grades \$3.50@3.90; mixed, \$3.55@3.90; pigs, and we have market for some choice \$2.75@3.70. There was an enormous thin cows or young steers. demand for sheep and lambs at an adhogs, 23,000; sheep, 17,000.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 10 .- ket in the near future. Cattle receipts were 3200 head, includceipts were 5300 head, shipments 1700. 15 calves, \$10.00. Market opened strong, but later weak-Yorkers, \$3.75@3.85; packers, \$3.70@3.85; butchers, \$3.80@3.90. Sheep receipts were 900 head, ship-Market steady. . Native ments 600. muttons, \$4.00@4.50; lambs, \$4.50@

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Early trade 5@71/2c higher. 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry Closed weak. Heavies, \$3.65@3.70. Mixed, \$3.55@3.721/2. Lights, \$3.55@

Sheep receipts, official, 1500. Supply too light to satisfy demands. grades slaughtering sheep especially active. Firm prices. Feeders steady. Western muttons, \$3.75@4.25. West ern lambs, \$5.00@5.30. Range feeding lambs, \$4.30@4.65. Western feeding sheep, \$3.75@4.00.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Report of New Orleans live stock market week ending October 8, 1898: Receipts. Sls. On h'd. 1082 329 Calves and yearl'gs 1591 1565 Hogs 352 351

Sheep 27 27 The run of beeves for the week closing to-day, was in excess of the demand and on good to choice qualities price suffered a decline of 4c. Cows and heifers are weak to 1/4c lower than last quotations, for all grades. Calves and yearlings continue in light supply with demand active and prices well sustained. Hogs are in fair supply: price weak; trading dull. Sheep continue scarce and in good demand for good to choice grades; others dull and Middling fair 5 11-16 neglected. Following is to-day's range of prices: Beeves, good, to choice, \$3.75@4.25; fair to good, \$3.25@3.50; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.00@3.50; common to fair, \$2.00@2.75; yearings, choice, \$3.00@3.75. Calves scarce and in demand, price strong at \$7.00@12.00. Sheep muttons, \$4.00@4.50; inferior

market report is furnished by the Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission

and common, \$1.50@2.00 per head.

company: The receipts of cattle so far for the week have been in the neighborhood of 110 cars; mostly from Colorado. The bulk consisted of cattle on the stocker and feeder order; there was com- No. 2 hard 60@64c, No. 2 red 65@66c. paratively little beef stuff among the offerings, and good fat steers were conspicuously scarce. Killing cows white 24c.

this being the highest price paid for Shipments: Wheat 521,000 bushels, she stuff on the market this week; corn 39,000, oats 3000. the majority of the sales in this line were made from \$3.00 to \$3.30. We DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS' MARhad in one load of 1305-pound Nebraska cornfed steers that were good \$4.25 was the best price paid here this The receipts of Texas cattle this

down to \$3.55. Choice cornfed steers, \$4.80@5.25; that came from Texas. We think that choice grass steers, \$3.70@4.00; there are a good many Texas cattle to choice feeders, \$3.70@4.25; common to move immediately, and do not look cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.50; common had some cattle from Clarendon, Texto good cows, \$2.50@3.00; veal calves, as, last week that sold here for \$3.65 175 to 225 pounds, \$5.50@7.00; veal and the same cattle sold in Kansas calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.50@6.00.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 10.-Followand prices advanced 10@15c. Choice Fort Worth Live Stock Commission around \$4.00@4.15. See our ad in this

We quote our market as follows: vance of 10c. Common to choice mut- Beef steers, \$3.25@3.50; feeders, \$3.00 tons. \$3.00@4.50; yearlings, \$4.45@ @3.25; choice fat cows, \$2.85@3.00; 4.75; ewes, \$3.50@4.10; feeders, \$3.50@ medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; canners, at strong prices. Common Western 4.75; ewes, \$3.50@4.10; feeders, \$3.50@ medium cows, \$2.50@2.50. Hogs fed cattle shade lower. Butcher and Receipts: Cattle, 12,500 head; weighing 200 pounds and under selling at \$3.40@3.50;

look for any advance in the hog mar-We quote some of our last week's steady with common bred stock trifle ing 2350 Texans; shipments 9000. sales: 24 cows, averaging 636 pounds, lower. Several bunches good Colorado Market strong to 10c higher for natives \$2.75; 27 two-year-old steers, \$26.00 per stockers and feeders received this with Texans 5@10c up. Fair to fancy head; 26 cows, \$21.00; 3 cows, 880, week that sold from \$3.90@4.55. native and export steers, \$4.60@5.60; \$2.50; 3 cows, \$16.50; 2 cows, \$30.00; Choice heavy steers \$5.95@5.55 bulk, \$5.00@5.35; dressed beef and 50 cows, 642, \$3.00; 2 cows, 1150 butcher steers, \$3.75@5.25; bulk, \$4.65 \$2.50; 30 cows, 815, \$2.75; 33 cows, 760, steers, \$4.50@5.45. Stockers and feed-@5.15; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.45 \$3.00; 18 hogs, 290, \$3.50; 62 hogs, 212, @4.70; bulk, \$4.00@4.50; stockers and \$3.50; 400 two-year-old steers, \$27.50; feeders, \$2.60@4.25; bulk, \$3.50@4.00; 28 canners, 810, \$2.15; 33 cows, 785, cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.75; bulk of \$3.00; 18 hogs, 290, \$3.50; 3 cows, 790, cows, \$2.50@3.25; Texas and Indian \$2.75; 62 hogs, 212, \$3.50; 54 hogs, 232, steers, \$2.90@4.50; bulk, \$3.25@3.70; \$3.45; 2 bulls, 1200, \$2.40; 25 yearlings, 3.75. Texas steers, \$3.00@4.35. Texas cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.10. Hog re- \$14.00 per head; 50 yearlings, \$13.00;

DALLAS MARKET.

during the week were fairly good in sharp decline in prices early in the everything but sheep. Cattle prices week. Conditions somewhat improved were strong during the week. In hogs past two days. Net decline for the there was some decline in sympathy week about 5c. Heavy hogs, \$3.55@ with market centers. For smooth, fat 3.70. Mixed packers, \$3.50@3.621/2. hogs, weighing less than 300 pounds, Light hogs, \$3.50@3.65.

yards Saturday 127 head of three and Common grades, \$3.00@3.75. We make the following quotations four-year-old 950-pound feeding steers, a well bred lot, for which \$3.25 was re-\$3.40. The market is quoted as follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good steers, \$3.00@3.20; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows,

\$2.50@2.75; common cows, \$1.75@2.35; choice fat heifers, \$3.10@3.25; fair to ed conditions, and it is one that univer-Cattle receipts, official, 8520 natives, good heifers, \$2.75@3.00; steers one sally affects the price, the producer year old, \$12.00@16.00; two years old, range stock. Trade active. No dressed \$20.00@28.00; three and four-year-olds. beef steers offered. Short fed and \$27.50@37.50; thin well bred heifers and young cows, \$2.50@3.00; choice cornfed hogs, 150 to 300 pounds, car lots, \$3.30; wagon lots, \$3.30; stock hogs. Western steers, \$3.15@4.75. Stockers \$3.50@4.00; choice fat sheep, \$3.50@ and feeders, \$3.50@4.85. Butcher cows 4.00; stock sheep per head, \$1.50@3.50, and heifers, \$2.75@4.75. Butcher bulls, DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. \$2.75@3.50. Texas steers, \$3.00@4.25.
Texas butchers' cows, \$2.70@3.10. Market strong. Green salts, round, 6½. No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green Hog receipts, official, 3376. Good de- salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green.

> flints, good, 13 cents; culls, 61/4c. COTTON AND GRAIN.

> > COTTON MARKET.

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GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 10.-Cash quotaions were as follows:

Flour steady. No. 2 spring wheat 621/2@64c, No. 3 spring wheat 62@63%c, No. 2 red 65@ No. 2 corn 291/2@291/4c, No. 2 yellow

THE DENVER MARKET.

Denver, Col., Oct. 8.—The following 24½@25½, No. 3 white 23½@24½c. No. 2 rye 4814@4814c. No. 2 barley 33@450. No. 1 flax seed 89%c.

Prime timothy seed \$2.25. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 10.-Wheat 11/2c higher, active; No. 1 hard 631/4. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 274@28%c.

Oats higher, but rather slow; No. 2 were more plentiful than the demand Rye firm; No. 2 46½c. required. We sold this week a load of Receipts: Wheat 338,000 bushels, 1070-pound native range cows at \$3.45, corn 11,000, oats 12,000.

KET LETTER. South St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 8, 1898.

enough to bring the nice price of \$5.25. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: week for feeders, and this figure was week have been rather light here and obtained for a very nice load of native prices have been some stronger than long yearling steers weighing around last week. I think these cattle fully 700 pounds; the bulk of the sales, how- 10c a hundred higher than they were ever, were made at much lower figures a week ago. We have had some Texas than this and ranged from 4 cents cattle selling here from \$3.50@3.60 for beef purposes, and have had some We quote the market as follows: stock cattle selling as high as \$3.75 good steers, \$3.30@3,75; good to extra for any further advance in prices. We City at \$3.45. There are advantages in shipping cattle to this market, and Texas shippers would do well to look us up. The sheep trade has been rather weak, closing a shade lower than a ing market report is furnished by the week ago. Western sheep selling

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Live Stock Exchange,

Kansas City, Oct. 8, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week, 53,000; same week last year, 43,000. The supply of good dressed beef steers too light to meet the demands and notwithstanding the sharp decline of prices of other markets on this class of stock, our market continues active canning stock light supply, steady prices. The business in stockers and heavies selling, \$3.30@3.45. We do not feeders continues very large, 903 card feeders shipped to feeding points past seven days. Desirable bunches selling

Wanted-Shrep-hird ram. Must state age, weight and price. Address, W. J. DUFFEL, Ross, Texas. dium steers, \$4.60@5.25. Light weight ers, \$3.20@to 5.25. Butcher cows, \$2.75 @3.75. Butcher heifers, - \$3.35@5.00. Butcher bulls, \$2.75@3.50. Veal calves, \$5.50@12.00. Western steers, \$3.25@ Western butcher cows, \$2.80@ butcher cows, \$2.75@3.50. Native and

range canning stock, \$2.25@2.75. Hog receipts for the week, 48,000: same week last year, 54,000. Dull and At the Armstrong Packery receipts lower prices for hog products caused

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 8, 1898.—There in carload lots are quoted at \$3.35, in Sheep receipts for the week, 25,000; has been no scarcity of stock during wagon load lots, \$3.20. For lighter, same week last year, 35,000. Packers the past week. Good cattle have found heavier and rough hogs prices are 10 and feeders were active buyers, all deready sale at quotations with no pros- to 25 cents per 100 pounds below the sirable flocks selling quickly at strong prices; poor quality feeding sheep At the Thomas & Runnels Stock shade lower. Native lambs, \$5.00@ have arrived, but the weather keeps Yards receipts have been light as com-too warm to create any activity in the pared with the existing strong demand Range lambs, \$5.00@5.35. Range muthog market. With cooler weather and offerings were readily taken at tons, \$3.90@4.30. Feeding lambs, \$4.00 there will be some sale for medium fat strong prices. There were in the @4.65. Feeding sheep, \$3.75@4.00.

ested in all the economics in handling 577 pounds, \$3.15; 9 hogs, 150 pounds, There has long been a demand for a better cotton package than that of the square bale. It reaches the consumer in a condition that materially reduces its value. This has become an expectbearing the reduction. The square bale has, besides, a density of only 121/2 pounds to the cubic foot. Transportation conditions have rendered it necessary to increase this density at cotton compresses, and this, also, is a cost which the producer pays when he sells his bale.

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of the producer.

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By J. R. Mason, President.

On Dallas day, Thursday, the grounds hibit because he had no time to pre- lahoma fever and is offering his gir.

United States there has been no very resented an average price of 22.19 cents a more than one-fourth of that of 1872.

ing Spain and the United States at tisement. Paris now distinctly understand the views of the two governments. It is understood that the information comcertain that they will demand that the to this country. Indeed, the American people would hardly be content with a treaty without such a cession as one in better condition, for commercial development in the Orient and would create a vastly increased market for American manufactures and food In these latter exports Texas would have a very large interest and one which would be enhanced imacross the isthmus of Central America. Such a canal would practically almost make Galveston a Pacific coast port, and there is hardly any doubt that its construction will be provided for during the next session of con-

A press dispatch of October 7 from Washington, seemingly reliable, states Texas in January and were inoculated Jack with a herd of fifteen head that beef and cattle will probably soon eight days after arrival with fresh of Black Muleys-Poled-Angus catbe admitted into Cuba free of duty. The officials at Washington are giving blood taken from ticky animals, na- of the finest colts I have seen in many three sizes, light, medium and heavy. the matter consideration, and cordi- tive Texans. Capt. Rhea used two moons. Jim Hawkins of Wise county, tions in Cuba so urgently demand a drachms of the serum in each inocula- took the blue ribbon on sucking colts modification of present customs regu- tion. Twenty days later the inocula- and Roy Jackson of Jacksboro, took modification of present customs regulation. Twenty days later the inoculations that efficient action is expected tion was repeated, and at the expiration form and size. In the yearling to at once prepare to make their lands April six more animals were brought one sucking colt, a natural pacer. productive. Large supplies of meat in by Capt. Khea and they received the productive. Large supplies of meat same treatment.

One sucking colt, a lateral pack.

Rusel Craft, two colts, and Jim Hawkins' two colts, all sired by Black Denand with the removal of restrictions upon importations it is probable that feet of the third inoculation had passed Black Denmark is one among the best once in stocking the ranges with cat- of splenetic fever. In no case was the son's colt and a sorrel sucking horse tle, sheep and hogs. The emergency is such that the government will probadmission of other food supplies, mules, horses, agricultural machinery, and all else necessary to putting the threatened to result fatally, but recovold. He is a perfect model of the jack inhabitants of the island upon a self- ered. One animal died of dry mur- kind. He is a perfect model of the jack supporting basis as soon as possible.

CATTLE PREMIUMS AT THE

STATE FAIR. The Journal has received a letter

miums to about one-third of the orig- tle on the grounds. inal amounts and in consequence the leading breeders, as Ikard, Rhome, Burgess, Kimberlin and others cannot the cowmen all over the state ought to understand this thoroughly through your paper. Otherwise a great many will come, only to be disappointed. And besides, the Fair management ought not to receive the support of the cattle industry if they so greatly un-

der-estimate their importance." The Journal regrets that this letter was not received soon enough for a correction in an earlier issue of the erroneous impression received by its writer. There has been a reduction of cattle premiums but not to the extent indicated. The Fair association is offering a premium list 25 per cent ton. The large number of cattle on the grounds are ample evidence that additional sheds had to be constructed ground has a fine season in it now

The exhibitors, so far as the Journal Journal. The weekly average paid cir-shatta, La., who has had a good deal children out of school, which I conculation for the month of September, of experience in exhibiting elsewhere, sider a sin, as well as a disgrace to considers the published list a liberal Texas. of the country by a bond of \$50,000 in one and told the Journal that the assothe Fidelity and Deposit Company of ciation had voluntarily made another friend B. B. Barton at Advance for Maryland, deposited with the North- class, with a generous premium, after dinner. He and I were raised close the exhibits were on the ground.

The Dallas Fair so far has surpassed conversation with Col. Burgess long Lizzie rendered sweet music. Bro. all previous records as to attendance, before the Fair that he could not ex- Barton has a severe attack of the Ok- STOCK YARDS and buildings were thronged, and on pare his cattle for exhibition. Mr. Saturday the crowds were even larger. Ikard wrote to the Journal several On Saturday I stormed the home and The visitors and exhibits are from all weeks ago that he wished to exhibit at residence of R. B. Kelsay for dinner. parts of Texas and very many are Omaha and that he could not come to He is a prosperous stock raiser and from other states. Manufacturers of Dallas for that reason. Mr. Rhome farmer. After the meal was over his agricultural implements and of vehi- has written to the Journal a letter in music. cles of all kinds appreciate the pros. which he says the reduction in the Late Saturday evening I halted for perous conditions existing in Texas premium list had nothing to do with the night with another old Missouand are making the biggest exhibits his not exhibiting as he had decided rian, John C. Johnson, who lives and the Fair association has ever had on not to bring his cattle to Dallas before Statistics compiled by the treasury have been contracted for and the de- family made my stay a pleasant one. bureau at Washington show that for a mands on his herd are always greater His daughters, Misses Mary and Lizperiod of nearly thirty years the price than the supply can meet, consequentof cotton has decreased in proportion by he had no reason for exhibiting. Early Monday morning I bade adjeu to the increase of production. In cot- The Journal has not been informed to the Johnson family and pulled for ton raising countries other than the why the Kimberlin herd was not rep- Jacksboro. I scarcely know the old

material increase of the quantity of The number of sales made by the wonderful improvements are going on. cotton produced, but in this country exhibitors at the present Fair and the In other words, Jacksboro is to the ices received for the cattle sold are 1872 the cotton crop of the United considered ample return for the cost being erected out of the beautiful blue States was 1.384.084.494 pounds with and labor of preparing their cattle for limestone which is quarried hear town and holding them on exhibition. The There is an unlimited quantity pound. The crop of the present year premiums form a small part of the of this stone here and it makes pound. The crop of the present year benefits an exhibitor looks for on a beautiful, substantial building. The first National bank building and othwith an average price of 6.23 cents a such occasions. The advertisement of ers are real beauties. pound. Production has increased four- his herd is one of the important obfold and the average price is but little jects sought, and certainly an exhibition at a Fair attended by such

INOCULATION FOR IMMUNIZING

BREEDING CATTLE. Capt. W. A. Rhea of Collin county. Fair, gave to the Journal an interestto Texas from Northern States for the Clay counties. purpose of rendering them immune of The racing was rather a tame affair of its conditions. The acquisition of splenetic fever. He brought to Texas ten head of Shorthorn cattle selected The live stock of this section were N. R. Powell, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, from herds in Illinois, Missouri and well represented. Many of the ani-

stock he had brought in.

Four of the animals were brought to county. Then followed Jim Knox of serum prepared by Dr. Francis, the

Capt. Rhea says that before the ef- mark, owned by Jim Hankins, are cer-American enterprise would engage at off all the animals showed symptoms all round horses I ever saw. Jacktemperature higher than 1031/4 Fahr, colt owned by Frank Aston of Jacks-The fever symptoms were not uniform kins had a four-year-old dapple bay ably extend its relief measures to the in intensity. Some of the cases of the stallion that is hard to beat also. artificially produced fever were mild, T. A. Hight had on the grounds one of others were more severe and one the finest jacks I ever saw in my liferain. Not one died of splenetic fever, moth. The sire of this jack took the Capt. Rhea considers that from the premium at the World's Fair at Chicondition of the hair, loosening of the splendid animal. The poultry departskin and general appearance they are ment was good also.

from a gentleman in Weatherford say- immune of splenetic fever as native Texas cattle. Some of them are in his "If it is a fact that the State Fair exhibit in Barn 2 at the Fair Grounds, people have cut down the cattle pre- and there are no healthier looking cat-

An explanation has been given of the bad results in Mr. Hudson's herd that afford to and will not show this year, the serum was not fresh when used. Capt. Rhea attaches importance to the condition of the serum in this particular and thinks only fresh serum should be employed.

The Journal has recently given to its readers information as to the employment of this system in Australia, where it is now considered effective. I's importance to the breeding interests of a large portion of the Texas cattle producing area is so great that it must meet a very thorough investi-

POOLE IN JACK COUNTY. larger than that of any other associa- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: On the morning of September 19 I left the Sun Flower Farm, headed towards this point. Fine rains had rebreeders have not been deterred from cently fallen in Parker and the south exhibition of their cattle by a reduction of the premium list. In fact all crop on my route was short. I no ticed a number of farmers turning their the cattle barns were well filled and land, preparing to plant wheat. The The ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE for the accommodation of the unus- for seeding. Quite a number of farmers informed me that they were done raising four-cent cotton and would try other crops. It is distressingly has been able to learn, are not at all hard with cotton raisers. Thousands O. H. NELSON dissatisfied with the premium lists as of women and children all over Texas published. Mr. Hollingsworth of Cou- are being worked nine months in the

> of Weatherford I called on my old neighbors in old Lafayette county, As to the prominent herds not ren- Missouri. I spent two hours under his resented, the Journal knows from a charming daughters, Misses Maud and store horse, dwelling, and business for

boards at the same place, nine miles southeast of Jacksboro. I remained he knew of the change in the pre- with him until Monday morning. He miums offered. All his salable cattle is an up-to-date farmer. He and his zie, are fine singers and we had many sweet songs.

town since the Rock Island railroad has extended its line to this placehouses completed and several others

The merchants are doing a rushing business. The larger part of cotton, wheat and oats that went to Weatherford and Mineral Wells from Jack, throngs as those at the Fair Grounds Young and Archer counties comes here this season is a most effective adver- now and finds ready sale. I under stand that Jacksboro can boast of as fine a flouring mill as there is in the Bulls for Sale. state. This point has the pull on

Weatherford now in the way of trade. The tenth annual fair opened here on last Tuesday morning, the 27th. It during the first week of the State has been fairly well attended throughcut. I noticed a number of visitors here from a distance. They came from W. J. STATON. Beeville, Texas. ing report of his experience with the Fort Worth, Wise, Young, Parker, system of inoculating cattle brought Palo Pinto, Montague, Archer and

with the exception of the mule races which were good and very amusing, mals would be a credit to any county in the state. Knox Bros. had on exhi-Just after his cattle were received in the state. Knox Bros. had on exhibition about thirty head of Hereford had inoculated fifteen animals and that from this herd wore the blue ribbon.

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Then came Mr. N. Atkinson with seven the latter from this herd wore the blue ribbon. Shorthorn breeder, that the latter very fine indeed. One cow and calf head,a four-year-old bull from this lieved, from the inoculation. Capt. bunch, I think one among the best an-Rhea soon went to College Station to imals I ever saw in Texas or any other ESTABLISHED 1869. consult with Prof. Francis, veterina- country. He is a registered bull-a ry of the Texas Experiment Station, perfect picture. He wore the blue ribfrom whom the serum used by Mr. Don, which he was justly ended to. Hudson was obtained. As a result of Then came W. P. Stewart with nine his consultation with Prof. Francis, head of Durhams which were up to Capt. Rhea decided to inoculate the a high standard. They, too, wore off

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some splendid June corn in full roast- elegant young ladies and I shall dove land laid. I took my wheel and started sometimes obtain the latest. Supper

The floral hall was handsomely decorated, the handi-work of the fair with the Owens family. These young some letters. I rode up Calle La Maladies of Jack county would reflect ladies are at home in the parlor or in rina, Baja, about a block, and found steep ones, too. It is either a constant pretty, I cannot begin to tell you all will have a helpmate indeed. I am even had the ground been level, as the dirtier city it has never been my misabout it. I noticed some beautiful tired and sleepy. Good night. paintings hanging on the wall, the work of Miss Daisy McDowel of Jacksboro. It was splendid indeed, and another by Mrs. Grisham of Jacksboro. These two paintings caught my eye every time I entered the building. Mrs. A. M. Clark took the premium on the silk patch quilt. It was a beauty; also on embroidered doylies and on on best oil painting, landscape, animals and marine view.

are equal to any county in the state Tomlinson, of the rough riders, which when it comes to getting something is very near the beach. good to eat. I took dinner on Thurs- The village of Daiquiri is situated in day with my old friend McDowell, who a rough but beautiful country. The prizes. It was delicious and so were and the mines in the neighborhood. It the many other good things she had is a magnicent country for cattle, but, on her table. Mrs. McDowell and her of course, I saw no cattle.

Jack county since 1854. Has had and before leaving extracted a promise which is the Cuban club—and an elesteps were immediately taken to remany bouts with the red man. He from me to dine with him and his gant building it is, too, fronting on ship them home and save what we was with Capt. Jack Hays and Bigfoot brother that evening at 5:30.

war-in 1846, '47 and '48.

the wheat fairly good. Mr. Rider had Vida Owens are two of Jack county's to get along until I found out how the spondents, from whom one could them when they're old for the many to the postoffice, by this time under was usually eaten, as the Irishman nice attentions during my short stay the management of Americans, to post said, the next day.

C. C. POOLE. Jacksboro, Tex., Oct. 1, 1898.

FORD DIX'S CUBAN LETTER.

(Continued from last week.) Navajo Indian blanket in loom; also where our army first landed. I had not and on which the "Palacio" fronts. The culinary department was all for the scene of the rough riders' first one, not different from those seen in that heart could wish-bread, cakes, battle ,but succeeded in getting only a Mexico. pies, biscuits, rolls, preserves, jellies, couple of miles on the way when I etc., etc. Mrs. H. Wills had charge of came to the Daiquiri river, which, bethat department. She was the right ing very high from recent heavy rains, woman in the right place. I desire to I could not cross as I was afoot, and thank her for nice attentions. Mrs. S. reluctantly turned back without get-B. Wills had the largest display of ting to the battlefield, but I saw cakes. Mrs. M. McDowell took the enough to convince me that no person blue ribbon on best loaf of bread, also who does not visit the country and on best rolls. Mrs. Otting on best ground over which our troops traveled loaf of bread of second grade flour. can ever have the slightest conception Mrs. E. W. Nicholson on best bis- of what our troops had to face or the Mrs. Taylor best pound butter. obstacles they had to overcome. To Miss Vida Owens took blue ribbon on me it is simply miraculous that our enthe best grape and blackberry jellies. | tire army was not annihilated within I am really sorry that I have lost a twenty-four hours after landing, and part of my notes on the premium lists; had our enemies been other than the would have been glad to have given Spaniards such would have been their the premium list in full, but I want fate. I found a number of graves, but to say that the ladies of Jack county only one was marked-that of Private

and Juddie, know just what is good again started for Santiago. In a few rangements. for the inner man, and how to enterminutes we passed famous Siboney, I finally for tain old friends. The McDowells have where our sick and wounded soldiers \$60 per month, which I was told was own grub and water. I was thankful of what a first-class English Shire sire The tenth annual Jack County Fair about 8 o'clock we passed under the high. I stood it for a few days, then circumstances, I would have paid \$50 is over and passed into history. The shadows of Morro castle, at the endecided it must be a cheap place, as if necessary. people come here and camp and have trance to Santiago harbor. That is an I could not stomach the grub fura real good old love feast during these interesting and grotesque old pile of nished, and, to make things more disfairs and have a good time generally. masonry, but I have no time or space agreeable, three cows and two horses isfaction of making the entire circuit that it's now here. The cattle will be enading around with some sweet the time. We passed first the wreck them to and from the street they had at a considerable distance, the wrecks widows, setting up the lemonade and of the Reina Mercedes; then the Mercandy. I shall not be surprised to hear rimac, with only her two masts and through the parlor, but as the floors
the time. We passed that the Mercedes are the floors of the vaunted Spanish Armada destroyed by our paper (?) fleet. of some of these ladies changing their smokestack above water, lying on the are of polished rock ,this made no names in the near future. I had the side of and parallel with the channel. difference—to the owners. The above here about 8 a. m., when I learned, pleasure of taking dinner with one of The scenery on both sides from this place can be found at Calle de Heredia, through the agent of Munson's steamthem myself. I met my old friend B. point right up to the dock is perfectly Baja, No. 3, where this apparent fairy ship line, that the Olinda had sailed F. Draper here this morning and I grand—high hills on either side, green tale can be verified. firmly believe he is one among the best foliage in abundance, queer looking litdoctors in the state. Said he to me, the houses and big fortifications on around, I stumbled over a fellow San solutely paralyzed me, but there was "You look sick and need some medi- every hill and in every nook and cor- Antonian, Judge (now Major), J. H. cine." I told him I felt that way. ner; cocoanut and banana groves here McLeary, who is on Gen. Wood's staff, Said he, "follow me to my wagon." I and there, blockhouses in all direction and who told me he had a nice room Mr. F. R. Hall himself on board, and did so, and when I left it there was tions and at all distances, all combin- about five blocks farther up that hill, no more medicine in that bottle, and ed to make a most beautiful landscape. and I managed to get me a room in inside of ten minutes I was willing to We tied up at the dock at 8:20 a. m. the same building and it was all right. The same building and it was all right. It is cheap take a Bible oath he was the best doc-ton the trip up Capt. Rodriguez took a I always took my "desayuno" (break-goats amounted to more than they having small bunches of cattle troubtor in Jack county. He is 79 years old, violent fancy to me (because I was fast) in my room, ate my breakfast at were worth at home and twice as lad with token has been in Texas since 1842 and in able to converse with him, I suppose), 12 o'clock M. at the "Club San Carlos,"

Wallace three years in the Mexican When I landed I had \$2 in States money, having left what money be had there, and my dinner at the sums for bringing the goats here, un-I had the good fortune to get to I had in Key West, not knowing just Anglo-American club, for the after loading them and wanting to take stop with the Mr. Owens' family again what I was going into, and depending dinner associates one found there-

top of the hill. After going up, up,

boulders, and many of them are missfor about a quarter the incline became the first time, put foot on Cuban soil the principal plaza in a Spanish town, gone ashore before, simply awaiting The Palacio is the government buildthis opportunity. I at once struck out ing. The plaza is a typical Spanish little money in the country. Swift & Prairie, Tex. "I tried for the scene of the rough riders' first one not different from those seen in Co. had a snap. They would ship A few American soldiers were standing on one corner, with a few Spanish soldiers standing by, gazing at them,

and I mentally compared the two gangs. Never was I so forcibly reminded of Gulliver and the Lilliputians. Looking farther ahead my eyes were made glad by the sight of "old glory" two blocks ahead, floating from the postoffice. Posted my letters, and within an hour from the time I left my boat I had made the acquaintance and had the autograph, in my little note book, of one of the sure enough Cuban beauties. But I cannot write on this subject. I struck out to hunt a roosting place, which it took me two days to find, sleeping and eating on board the boat in the meantime.

At 5:30 o'clock I went to fill my engagemen twith Capt. Rodriguez and, besides enjoying a fine dinner, I had lives near the fair grounds, and sam- Spanish-American Mining company's brother, who is one of the wealthiest the extreme pleasure of meeting his pled some of the bread that took the headquarters, shops, etc., are there, and most influential merchants in Santiago, and, although a Spaniard, he not only offered to, but actually did furnish me with what money I needed two charming daughters, Misses Daisy Leaving Daiquiri next morning, we till I could make my necessary ar-

during the fair. The Misses C and upon my ability to talk the language newspaper and Associated Press corre-

Santiago is built on hills, and very credit on any county in the United the cook room and the man that is a steep hill, up which I could not ride, slide or climb, and between 12 oclock States. There was much of it, and so lucky enough to marry one of them nor could I have ridden any farther m. and 5 p. m. either is agonizing. A streets are paved with large rough fortune to fall into. It was, however, assuming a very different aspect uning. In consequence I took it afoot der the energetic and efficient manage-(you know what that means to a cow- ment of Gen. Wood, Troops of street boy), and pushed my wheel, and, to sweepers were to be seen busily enadd to my agony, I could not see the gaged every day and the owners of premises were required to clean up. Some of the suburban streets were ab-Well, we pulled out for Santiago. Ar- less steep, and presently I came to solutely impassable for vehicles of any They tell all about catarrh and how rived at Daiquiri at 2 p. m., and I, for La Plaza de Armas, which is always kind on account of their badfy washed Pe-ru-na cures it wherever located. condition.

I found the market for all kinds of stuff very much overstocked and very Co. had a snap. They would ship many medicines and meat in in larger quantities than was doctors in vain. At last required to fill their contract with the Peru-na was government, thus getting it in free of mended, and it relieved and sured me at once." all possible competition.

After a time I managed to make arrangements for disposing of some cattle and received a cable from Mr. Pryor, notifying me that he would ship a load on the 15th ult., goats and cattle. I immediately investigated the goat question and found the people on this island do not eat them, and when I told them they were fine meat held up their hands in holy horror. Therefore, wired Mr. Pryor not to ship over 100 goats with which to try the mar- troubles is unequalled ket. A few days later the port of Havana was thrown open to the world, and learning it immediately, direct from Washington, wired Mr. Pryor to shall change destination of ship to that point.

Next I had to find a way to get to Havana myself, and as day by day Altoona, Pa., says: "I suffered from slipped byp with no prospects in sight, dysentery for three years I took Pe-I began to get uneasy until an oppor- ru-na and am now well. tunity presented itself. I placed myself in the hands of my good friends, the pirates, J. Cendoya and Capt. J. well fixed financially they may be. All

After a four days' voyage we arrived from Galveston with 416 cattle and At last, after much skirmishing 1850 goats. The goat information abnothing for it, so I went to work. By I felt relieved. One hundred and La Plaza de Armas — because the could. Mr. D. C. Pryor was in charge best meal to be had in the city was to of them, and after being fined fancy them back, which fines were afterward remitted, and being threatened with incarceration on general principles, and buying about a million yards of red tape, he finally sailed for New

Orleans with the goats. These custom house officials are very much superior to any peaches you or your readers have ever seen. The cattle-what was left of them-

were sold at satisfactory prices. We have now opened up our office in great shape and ready for business. We are located in the same building where Gen. Fitzhugh Lee had his office. The style of the firm is the Pryor, Davis & Hall Co., and I know you are acquainted with every one of them, so I will not introduce you.

Now, a few words about the city, and I am done. It is what I call a the public sale announcement found cross-bred town. There are numerous houses built in American style but of course all arrangements and customs Simpson, of Independence, Mo., and are strictly Spanish. Its streets are paved with big boulders and sidewalks Also the well known Shorthorn breedare fully six inches wide, so it is unpleasant to navigate either on foot or in a hack. The most beautiful plazas Tuesday and Wednesday, November 15 I ever saw are here, and, by the way, the most beautiful women also. As to sickness here, there are, I believe, a few mild cases of yellow fever, but no one pays any attention to it, not even myself, who used to be very much afraid of it. Now I can sleep in the next room to a mild case, as I have been doing for the last ten days, and not be uneasy. I have come to the conclusion that yellow fever is just what you imagine it to be, and if you take care of yourself, is no more dangerous than the measles. I never felt better in my life and believe I am growing stout over here. Nevel Fleming and Frank Alonzo

have been over here for the last ten days, leaving yesterday for home Well, this is an outrageously long

letter, which you may give to your readers all at once, in broken doses, or not at all, as you elect. Best wishes to the Journal and all its many read-FORD DIX. Havana, Sept. 10, 1898.

THE PONTING STOCK SALE.

Some Observations on the 70 Herefords and the 48 Hackneys and Draft Horses.

The writer paid a visit lately at the old Ponting Homestead that lies ad- Mr. Duncan will send in 50 head of Central railroad, 16 miles south of Decatur, and the same distance north of Para. The Herefords, as the reader offering now is strictly first-class in catalogue are as strongly bred as is the other hand Mr. Clay comes in any herd in this country, and individ- with 100 head on Friday and Saturday,

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B. McDonald, and they secured pas- the Hackney offerings strongly show sage for me on the S. S. Bratsburg their breed peculiarities, on the other my good wishes for all time to come. were cared (?) for, but did not stop. At very cheap, but I thought just a little to them even for that as, under the may do when bred to good average American mares. That the horse business has already reached its sure return of better prices need not be com-I noticed two or three widowers prom- to describe it, and could not if I had were kept in the kitchen. In taking of the island and seeing also, though sold Wednesday, October 19, and the horses on Thursday, the 20th.

rafficted with Thompson's Eye Water

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ers H. C. Duncan, of Osborne, Mo., and W. T. Clay, of Plattsburg, Mo. On and 16, Messrs. Gudgell & Simpson, with Mr. Funkhouser, will offer 100 and 53 cows and heifers. The writer takes it on himself to state, without the knowledge of any of the parties making the Hereford sale, to those that attended their former sales, October, 1896, or March, 1898, that the visitor or prospective buyer will find the combined offerings much stronger in all that goes to make up the American Hereford man's standard than were those sold at the preceding sales. The writer believes it hardly possible to send a better lot both as to individuality and in breeding into the sale The sale catalogues show in ring. their tabulated pedigrees their progentors and the blood behind them, yet the cattle to be appreciated, as they doubtlss will be on sale day, should be seen by all intending buyers in order to be fully recognized as the best PATENTED JULY 16, 1895-APRIL 28, 1896. among the top Whitefaces of this

country. Among the few that staid by the ship during the year of the late depression of the better class of beef cattle were Mr. Duncan and Mr. Clay both of Clinton county, Mo., which county a half a score of years back was the most noted county for good Shorthorns of any similar area in the United States. On Thursday, Nov. 17 joining the sprightly little town, Mo- specially selected pure bred Cruickweaqua, Ill., situated on the Illinois shank and Scotch topped bulls, cows and heifers that are just hard to beat. After ten to twelve years systematic culling out and retaining the best, this will see if he looks through the sale both breeding and individuality. On ually true typed beef animals. They November 18 and 19, that for type, are grown out on the grass with a lit- style and Shorthorn character are sure tle ration of grain and kept in that characteristic beef animals. They, too, best growing condition that best in- like those of Mr. Duncan's, are Cruickshank and Scotch topped, thereby af-The horses are far above the aver- fording beef cattle breeders as good as age that are usually offered from the can be had anywhere. The facts are farm at public sale. There are 8 that the combined offering in numbers, matched teams possessing enough breeding and quality taken as a whole quality, style and action, when cared is the equal of any sold in Kansas City Residence 704 E. Weatherford St., For Worth

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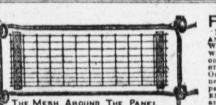
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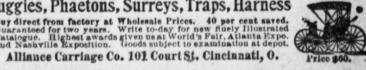
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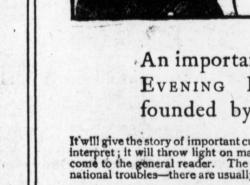
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here Tuesday on his way to his friends. Uvalde county ranch.

Pearsall, was here several days this fine shape out there. H. B. Woodley week, leaving for home Friday. A came in from his Sabinal ranch on the reference to the sales this week will same train and called at the Journal account to some extent for his pres- office and quoted Mack as saying lit-

cowmen out that way would prefer to shape. buy rather than sell.

average price \$3.781/3.

a-days when he meets him.

E. B. Flowers of Lockhart, was here farmers should do so by all means.

and \$21.00 for the steers.

Nat Powell of Pettus, was here Tuesday on his way to the Dallas Fair. where he will spend a few days and

ments.

Thos. J. Gwaltney of Dimmitt county, was here a day or so during the early part of the week on his way to Honey Grove. He has 2500 steers in Dimmitt which he says are in good shape. He will be absent in North Texas for a week yet.

Wiley Moore of Marfa was in San Antonio several days this week, and but he went west Friday without diness for cows is their strong point and Farm implements—Chas. Real's exnio in his speech of acceptance, paid the Journal believes he had a hen on, tle industry out his way as being up to better to pay more than something board and disc plows, reaper and bind- in so promptly selecting him as custoits usual standard of excellence.

out there this week has strengthened possibilities of the Alpine country.

Col. Jim Wilson came down from Fort Worth Wednesday night to exchange greetings with his friends. Since his promotion to the office of gneral live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton he is just the same Col. Jim as ever, and bears the honors of office with becoming modesty.

Coleman & Keeran have just hought 100 head of young Hereford bulls from the Adair herd in the Panhandle. any praise at the hands of the Journal. These gentlemen bought 50 head of lost two in the process of acclimation.

J. W. Flynn of Georgetown, shipped cut the 800 feeders bought from Jno. H. Belcher at Twohig Saturday and Sunday. They went to the feed pens at Texarkana where Mr. Flynn will put the fat on them himself. They are pounds in ninety days.

D. W. Kirkpatrick of San Saba, was here Tuesday on his way South on the keep a lookout for him and see that wants.

H. K. Rea, the Cotton Belt live stock agent, returned early in the week from a trip to Fort Worth and has been doing considerable figuring with feders and prospective feeders. He is well satisfied with the share of patronage accorded the Cotton Belt but has never admitted that it had all it

Joe Keys of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, accompanied by Mrs. Keys Evans, Bandera. and daughter, left for St. Louis Thursday night. Mr. Keys will be absent a field. week or ten days. He will exhibit to his St Louis friends the fifteen cent Mansfield, Bandera. 'kerchief bought in Mexico some time ago and on which he has paid no im- farm-Mrs. A. Mansfield, Bandera. port duty. Mr. Keys will remain for a time to visit friends and relatives.

Ed Corkill was here Tuesday, having run down from Kerrville for a day Horne. He has a new boy at his house. In fact the boy arrived before his sale to W. A. Lowe, as recorded in the last Lyle. issue of the Journal was made. Of course the young man had to have Lyle. some pocket change, so he sold sev- Best jar watermelon preserves-J. eral thousand head of yearlings. The P. Lyle, Journal extends congratulations.

Jno K. Rosson of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, spent Friday here and -M. A. Lawrence. made his customary imposed visit to Best jar canned peaches-W. H. the Journal. He says that the move- Woods. ment of feeders from the Territory to Texas feed lots is assuming great proportions now and that there is con-siderable activity among the feeders Bes generally. He predicts a strong mar- P. Lyle. ket for feeders and is feeling about as Best peck dried peaches-C. F. Bonhappy as the average Texas cowman. nell.

W. A. Poage and wife of Waco, are spending a week or ten days in the West. city. Mr. Poage has charge of Evans-Snider-Buel company's office during Woods. the absence of Mr. Jos. Keys in St. Louis, and is doing the honors gracefully and improving the opportunity W. S. Brookshire of Taylor, was of renewing acquaintance with old

Mack Briggs came in from Spofford nell. A. J. Culpepper, the comman from Saturday and reports everything in erally that "Kinney county didn't need C. H. Pickford, a stockman of Sabi- that as this was the first instance on Best loaf bread, years nal, was here this week for a few record when a man from Spofford ever Texas wheat-Oscar Rosenthal. days. He says his section of Uvalde made this admisssion that he thought is in fine shape and that most of the it ought to go on record in paper wheat-H. C. Moore.

Wm. Ragland returned Saturday On Monday of last week J. M. Chit- from his trip to St. Louis, Little Crotty. tim had ten cars of cattle each on the Rock and elsewhere, and said he Best loaf corn bread-Mrs. Annie markets of St. Louis, Chicago and St. found the biggest crowd in St. Louis Thomas. Jo, Mo. The average weight of the he had met in a long time. He said Best loaf pure rye bread-Albert thirty cars was 10501/3 pounds and the the market was just as high on fat Enderle. stuff as it had been at any time during the season, but that unfortunately Bonnell. Dan Nance of San Antonio, was lots of stuff was going there not in down Wednesday looking for a lot of proper condition and that feeders tak- Mansfield. feeders. He did not say that he was, ing freight rates into consideration in fact, he said he wasn't, but it is a could supply themselves about as wise child that knows a feeder now- cheap as they could by going to the ranges for them.

W. C. Wright of Taylor, spent a few Tuesday. He has been buying a few days in the city this week rturning to Dietert. bogs of late and would buy more if Taylor Wednesday night. He made a Best calico patchwork quilt-Mrs. C. they were in the country. When a trip down into the country around F. Limberger. cowman can see money in hogs the Corpus Christi "just to see the country," and he said some of it was dry. Mr. Wright's name has figured in the any sort-M. A. Coorpender. L. Goodman of Laredo, who shipped cattle sales reports from Southern something over 2500 head of Mexican Texas quite extensively of late, and F. Bonnell. steers and bulls to the Territory this if somebody don't hold him it is going spring has sold them to G. D. Sleeper to figure some more. He said that the Mrs. E. F. Moore. of Muscogee, I. T., at \$20 for the bulls general opinion among buyers who had been up in his section was that prices Arnold. were as high as a feline's back.

A. E. Burleson of Killeen, Bell county, was here Thursday on his return then go on to Omaha, where he has an from a trip down into Goliad and adengagement to meet Major McKinley joining counties, where he bought 450 Brinkmann, second. of Washington, during the peace jubi- cows and calves from Truxton Davidson. He has previously bought and taken to his ranch in Bell and Wil- ond. W. A. McCoy and wife of Compbell- liamson counties several hundred head ton, spent several days in the city this of she stuff and his last purchase will G. H. Coleman, first; Mrs. C. C. Auld, week, guests of the Southern. Mr. Mc- be received on Nov. Ist. He said they second. Coy is a steady patron of the local had not had enough rain up his way market and generally manages to get yet, but as that was a part and parcel Neal Caldwell, second. the top of the market for his ship- of the Lord's vineyard up there he felt that they would be amply supplied be- special prize)-August Fischer, first; Hunnum of Kendall county, Mrs. May fore want overtook them

H. B. Woodley returned Saturday from a trip to Uvalde county, Walker. where he spent most of the week. He reports the purchase by Woodley & McCommon of about 3000 head of stock cattle at \$20.00 around for next spring delivery. The cattle were owned by Ellis & Dibrell, whose ranch is below Uvalde and is an exceptionally well bred herd. This firm's weak- West. as Mr. Woodley aptly puts it, "It is hibit carried off the prize for mold a high tribute to their keen perception bad at any price." With the acquisi- corn and cotton planter, hay rake, hay the defeated candidates a box of 50 Jno. W. Kokernot is always happy registered bulls and a full complement when news of a rain at Alpine comes of thoroughbred and high grade ones in. He has cattle pretty much on all and they have now coming on some of sides of it and the rain report from the best steers in South Texas, "at farm wagon. least the man who buys them," said his faith, if such were possible, in the Mr. Woodley, "will think so when he goes to pay for them."

SALES THIS WEEK.

A glance at the sales reported from the San Antonio department this week will convince the reader that we have a few cattle left down in this section to trade on anyway. It will also be observed that the bulk of the trading was in cows and improved bulls and this feature is as gratifying to the Journal as it will be remunerative to the buyers. Two-year-old heifers sold This herd is too well known to need at \$19.00 and steer yearlings at \$16.50, three and four-year-old steers from \$28 to \$40, and cows and calves at bulls from this herd last year and only \$26.00 and two and three-year-old steers at \$30. Are they too high? If so, why is it that men of acknowledged ability in foreseeing results are doing the buying?

THE GAUDALUPE VALLEY FAIR. The premiums awarded at the fair at Centre Point are given below a good lot of steers and the Journal in part. The Ladies' building, conpredicts that they will crowd 1200 taning the ladies' department, under the management of Mrs. C. B. Bonnell, the art department under Mrs. James Spicer, the educational department, under Mrs. A. Logan, and the lookout for yearling steers. The Jour- tor James Sellers, was the most attractive spot on the grounds. The exhibits were of a high order and the ly bought two lots down here and the unity of action on the part of the lamore he sees of them the more he dies of Kerr, Kendall and Bandera est degree.

AWARDS. HOME AND FARM. Best bale of cotton-W. Anderwald,

Best peck of bread corn, shelled-J. D. Evans, Bandera. Best one-half bushel stock corn ear-Howard Lacy.

Best peck of wheat-N. Rayfield. Best peck of oats-Tom Wellborn. Best peck of millet seed-F. D. Barnes

Best peck of sorghum seed-J. D. Best bundle of millet-Laura Mans-

Best home made tobacco-Mrs. A. Best display of products from one

Best jar peach preserves-M. J. Rus-Best jar pear preserves-J. P. Lyle

Best jar plum preserves - Sallie Best apple preserves-Sallie Horne

Best jar tomato preserves-J. P. Best jar quince preserves-J.

Best jar grape preserves-M. J. Rus-

Best display of jellies and preserves

Best jar canned grapes-J. P. Lyle. Best jar canned tomatoes-J. P. Best display of canned products-J.

Best quart extract honey-W. H.

Best home made lard-W. H. Seale. -W. H. Woods. Best tomato catsup-H. C. Nelson. Best chile sauce-H. C. Moore. Best cucumber pickles-W. H. Bon-

Best melon pickles-J. P. Lyle. Best mixed pickles-W. Baker. Best vinegar-C. F. Bonnell. Best home made soap-H. C. Moore. Best wax-W. H. Bonnell. Best display of dressed furs and

Best loaf bread, yeast rising from Best loaf salt rising bread, Texas

Best loaf known bread-Helen C. Bonnell. Best loaf Graham bread-Mrs. Jas.

Best half dozen doughnuts-W. H. Best angel food cake-Mathilda

Best marble cake-Mrs. C. C. Auld. Best cocoanut cake-Maud Surber. Best snow cake-Nellie Moore. Best ginger cake-Mrs. W. G. Gar-

rett. Best silk quilt, any design-Augusta

Best worsted quilt-Nancy Renshaw. Best white quilt or counterpane of

Best home made carpet, 20 yards-C.

Best patchwork, hand made quilt-Best hand made rug, any sort-R. C.

Best home made dress, any material Myrtle Stephenson. Best men's pantaloons-J. H. Powell. Best sun bonnet, hand or machine

made-Oscar 'Rosenthal, first; F. A. Blakewood, first; Mrs. C. C. Auld, sec-

Best half dozen button holes-Mrs.

third

Best collection of pot plants-R. S. Best display cut flowers-P. Villaret. Best peck of onions-Bob Ledford. Best peck sweet potatoes-S.G.Wray. Best half dozen pears-A. Clark. Best half dozen peaches-L. Hyatt.

good is worth than to buy something er, mower, harrow, double cultivator, dian of the blue badge and promised tion of this herd the firm has three press, display of farm implements and cent cigars which he paid. 'All the machinery and display of vehicles. Best pen of goats-Ben Jernigan.

> Best buck any age-Jno. Milne. Roping contest-J. H. Jones, Frank Bandera; Jack Hardy, J. K. Blanks, L. R. Fessender, Tom Baker, W. T. White, Kerr county-Fessender, first;

Smith, second; time not taken. LIVE STOCK. mare and gelding, any age-W. Vann.

Steve Wrav, second. Best cow, three years or over (gen-

eral purpose cattle)-James Crotty, first; Real Bros., second. Best jack, three-year-old and over-A. Rees, first; Neal Caldwell, second. Best jack, two-year-old and under-O. A. Stevens, first; A. Rees, second.

Best mule, three-year-old and over -C. Babb, first; T. A. McBride, second. Best mule, two-year-old and over-Franklin Surber. Best foal of 1898-Oscar McElroy.

Best span of mules in harness and hitched to wagon-Wm. Babb, first; T. A. McBride, second. Best draft stallion, three-year-old

and over-Schott Bros. Best draft mare, three-year-old and over-O. McElroy, first; Real Bros.,

second Best two-year-old draft mare or gelding-M. L. Blatherwick. Best draft foal of 1898-M. L. Blath-

erwick. Best stallion any age or breed (sweepstakes)-A. J. Moore, first; W. . Walker, second. Best boar, one-year-old-James Grot-

Best pig under one year-James Grotty. Best sow, one year or over-Fred

Dietert. Best sow under one year-James Grotty. Best span of mares or geldings in

or gelding in single harness-Real Best draft mare or gelding in single

harness. Best buck, any age-John Milne, first; Real Bros., second.

Best beef cattle bull, three years or over; best cow, three years old or over (beef cattle class); best twoyear-old heifer (beef cattle class); best bull or heifer, one-year-old (beef cattle class); best fat beef steer or cow: best bull three-year-old or over (all purpose cattle); , best ewe, any age; best mutton, any age; best pen of sheep; best two-year-old heifer (all purpose class); best heifer or one-year-old (all purpose); Dec. 15 and 16, 98. calf of 1898 (all pose); best bull, any age or breed (sweepstakes), Real Bros., Centre Point.

FAIR NOTES.

Geo. J. Fee, the Bandera editor who was in charge of the display of agricultural products, did his whole duty in impressing the visitors with the wonderful resources of the trio of counties represented there. He was as proud of the exhibit as if he had raised himself on his own farm. R. H. Kersey, the San Antonio dairy-

Best display of dried fruit-H. B. man and poultry feeder, carried off first prize for the best general exhibit of poultry, and also for the pair of Leghorn chickens.

Sheriff Vann of Kerrville, proved Best bottle of wine from wild grapes himself quite as apt at capturing prizes as offenders against the peace

himself quite as apt at capturing prizes as offenders against the peace and dignity of the state. He took first prize in the draft horse department.

Capt. Neal Crawford of Centre Point, took first prize for best bull and best cow in the dairy department and the individuals were such as only a man like the Captain could have on exhibition. He also took first for the best pair of geese.

The premium for best display of farm products was awarded to M. A. Lawrence of Centre Point, and was most worthily bestowed and was a big card as showing the wonderful resources of the tri-county section, and especially for Kerr, as the products, if the Journal understands correctly, were gathered from the farms of that county.

The exhibition of the products of one farm furnished by Mrs. A. Mansfield of Bandera, deserves more than a passing notice. The Journal represent.

field of Bandera, deserves more than a tunatevictims. passing notice. The Journal represent- If a sufferer from any wasting disease, disordered ative, in the presence of Mr. Fee, blood, nervous collapse, or loss of mental vigor, counted 101 different varieties. Mrs. kidney or urinary difficulty, hydrocele, pimples, Mansfield was awarded first prize in this class and deservedly so. Bandera county also offered a special prize for the best display of this kind from that county which was of course voted to Mrs. Mansfield. She also took first prize on tobacco plant, to which she was also justly entitled. Sidney Stevens, also of Bandera county, carried off second prize in this class and secured special prize offered by Bandera county. Bandera may well feel proud of her citizens who manifested so much interest in having her properly represented and what one man and woman has done every man can do if endowed with a like amount of "get up and get."

The Journal did not intend to create the impression last week in quoting President Robinson that he was an old man and too feeble to successfully look after the management of the fair. The Captain claims he is getting old, that's all. He is not as old as Best specimen of darning-Sadje the interview of last week would seem to indicate, and the fact that he was the general favorite among the ladies will dispel any suspicion that he is either homely or old.

The committee of ladies consisting of Best sample butter-C. C. Auld, first; Mrs. Dave Rogers of Atascosa county, Mrs. L. S. Crockett of Centre Point Best sample butter (Kendall county Mrs. H. Scott of Kerrville, Mrs. F. Stephenson, second; G. Gray, Evers Ross of Kerrville, Mrs. A. Logan of Centre Point, Miss Alberta Pendleton of San Marcos, Miss Stella Claridge of San Antonio, and Miss Emma Spicer of Kerr county, who Best half dozen beets-J. D. Evans. were selected as judges to award the premium to the ugliest man on the fair grounds during the last day, acquitted themselves admirably. Not a murmer of discontent was heard among the Best display in grapes-Mrs. H. B. contestants after the decision was rendered, and Mike Goggan of San Antosheet music they wanted" was promised to the ladies but no telegrams ac-Fatlin Bros. took first prize for best knowledging receipt of the music by the ladies have been received as we go to press.

This was Secretary Real's first year Smith, Paddy Mansfield, Storms, in his official capacity, and any attempt on his part to resign would be a signal for a rush to arms on the part of the people as well the other members of the official family.

The races were an important feature of the fair and the liveliest interest was manifested each day. The bron-Best Texas saddle pony, not over 14 co riding was a revelation to visitors hands high-W. H. Bonnell, first; from abroad, and called forth rounds of applause from the grand stand when the feat of skyscraping would become intensely interesting. roping contest was hardly up to its usual standard of thrilling incidents, is exactly the same as it was via Memphis. but was interesting nevertheless, and first prize was won by L. R. Fendesser of Kerr county, and second prize by Frank Smith of Bandera county.

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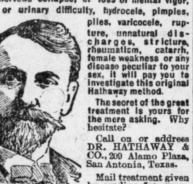
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DALLAS.

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S. B. Burnett of the 6666 ranch, was

in Dallas Wednesday. E. P. Carver, the well known cattleman of Henrietta, was in the city Fri-

E. C. Sugg, a cattleman of Sugden, I. T., was in Dallas attending the Fair last week.

Denton county took the blue ribbon for the best county exhibit at the Fair this year.

Carroll Boggs of Terrell, a well known turfman, has a string of horses at the Fair Grounds.

J. C. Huling, a prominent cattleman of the Pecos country, was attending the Fair last week. D. O. Lively of Fort Worth, secre-

tary of the Texas Farmers' Congress, attended the Dallas Fair last week. J. M. Vance of San Antonio, vice president of Texas Dairymen's asso-

ciation, is attending the Dallas Fair. C. T. Taylor of Henrietta, had a nice bunch of cows at Thomas & Runnels'

\$3.25.

Col. J. A. Wilson, general live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton with headquarters in St. Louis, was in Dallas Saturday:

W. H. Weeks, general live stock agent of the Cotton Belt, with headquarters at Fort Worth, was in the city Saturday.

Col. C. C. Slaughter has sold to T. B. Hord of Central City, Neb., 1000 head of Montana, Tex., steers, weighing 1100 pounds, at \$3.90. Hill & Craft and T. F. Allen of Lew-

isville, had cows, 700 to 800 pounds, at Thomas & Runnels' Stock Yards Thursday. They brought \$3.10. Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert, president of the Texas Cotton Ginners' association and member of the executive

committee of the Texas Farmers' Congress, is in Dallas attending the Fair. V. P. Brown of San Antonio, editor of Texas Stockman and Farmer, was in Dallas last week and took part in

the meeting of the executive commit-

te of Texas Farmers' Congress. W. T. M. Dickson, a prominent citizen of Ellis county and member of the Fair last week and attended the meeting of the executive committee of the

Benj. Warner, a prominent and intelligent young farmer of Collin county, was at the Fair last week and the meeting of the executive Live Stock Exhibit Large committee of Texas Farmers' Congress on Friday.

Oliver Loving, a prominent cattletural interests.

S. Gilbert of Brazos, Palo Pinto county, one of the earliest settlers in that county, and his son, J. N. Gilbert, were taking in the Fair last week. They speak encouragingly of conditions in their section.

Prof. J. H. Connell, director of the Texas Agricultural Experiment Sta- more interested in the live stock ex- Ooanas Tormentor, has 20 tested tion and president of the Texas Farattending a meeting of the executive gave a brief report of the contents of has a test of 18 pounds, 11 ounces of committee of the congress.

"Big Foot" Wallace, the veteran Indian fighter, was in the city last week, and attracted a great deal of attention.

Lieut, W. Sloan Simpson is in Dallas visiting his father, Col. John N. Simpson. Lieut. Simpson was in the Roosevelt regiment and was given a commission in the regular army for distinguished gallantry in the fighting in front of Santiago.

Aaron Coffee of Collin county known so well and favorably in the agricultural papers as "Old Cotton Planter," and a member of Texas Farmers' Congress, was at the Fair Grounds Friday in consultation with the executive committee of the con-

Among them are T.J. Martin, Ed Crow-Slaughter. They say that the Midland Seth Miller, first. No competition. country had a good rain Saturday.

the Fair Grounds Friday was informal breeding of Texas flocks. and brief, but some important matters ricultural interests generally.

Waco, acted as secretary. It was de- second; sow with litter of her pigs, S. cided to incorporate the association Q. Hollingsworth first; Geo. P. Lillard and to have a meeting at Fort Worth second. in December during the meeting of To Essex: Boar, two years and over, the National Farmers' Congress in W. B. Warren, Lancaster, first; boar, that city.

David (Tuck) Boaz of Fort Worth, was a visitor in Dallas Thursday. Mr. Boaz has just returned from the Indian Territory, where he has been grazing a bunch of cows this summer. Judging from the old time light in Tuck's eye, the Journal concludes his venture is a success. Mr. Boaz is prepared to furnish cotton seed meal or meal and hulls, mixed, in carload lots at short notice. He also handles boar and four sows, under one year. his ad in For Sale column this week. W. B. Warren first and second; sow

yards Friday, which were sold at of Dodd City; Aaron Coffee of Collin county; George P Lillard of Seguin, and M. Lothrop of Marshall.

> sified crop along the railroad and agree wo, Nat Edmonson, first and second. to irrigate it, he (Jones) would fur- In the Jersey contest the following nish the water. Mr. Hilti accepted the awards were made: was simply immense. Many Texas work, might make the same good use second; best heifer calf, under one of it as did Messrs. Jones and Hilti.

THE STATE FAIR.

Classes Well in Every Department-Exhibits and Awards

man of Jack county, was attending the The thirteenth annual meeting of the pany first, M. Lothrop second; best Fair last week, and says Jack county Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposi- young herd, bull and four females, unis prosperous and in excellent condi- tion was opened Oct. 1 with the largest der two years, S. Q. Hollingsworth tion as regards live stock and agricul- number of visitors that has been pres- first, Lawn Farm company second. ent at any opening day in the history the audience.

> the several barns. There was a hand-butter in seven days. She is by Stoke some display of Angora goats. On Pogis, who sold for \$5000 as a yearling. bucks two years old, Chas. A. Mangold first, Mangold second. Best ewe kid Burnett, Dallas, second; best fifty. Mangold first, Burns second.

were as follows: raising high grade and pure bred thington second; ewe lamb under one Burnett second...

The meeting of the executive com- did not represent fairly the great im- cow, three years and over, first; best mittee of Texas Farmers' Congress at provement that has been made in the heifer, two years and under three,

received attention and some committee huge specimens of the several breeds, under one year old, first and second work was considered that may work Berkshires, Poland-Chinas, Chester hest bull, any age, first and second; benefit to the organization and to ag- Whites and Jersey Durocs. The list of best cow, any age, first and second; awards is here given:

breeder of Shorthorns, has a good ex- first; S. Q. Hollingsworth, Coushatta, males, under two years old, first. No seriously. Texas may well be proud hibit at the Fair. He has practically La., second; boar, one year and under competition. tested the system of blood serum in- two, S. Q. Hollingsworth, Coushatta, oculation for immunizing Northern La., first; Ellis Duncan, Fayetteville, the Shorthorn class on the grounds. pure bred cattle brought to Texas, and Ark., second; boar, under one year, S. In barn 2 J. B. Edward & Son of Mcconsiders it a success. The Journal Q. Hollingsworth first; Geo. P. Lillard Lendon, Tex., have six bulls and four gives his experience elsewhere in this second; sow, two years and over, M. cows and heiters, all handsome ani-Lothrop first; Ellis Duncan second; mals. Capt. W. A. Rhea of McKinney, sow, one year and under two, Ellis has three bulls and six cows and heif-Shorthorn bull, Andy Davis, be- Duncan first; S. Q. Hollingsworth sec- ers, all registered, and an unusually longing to A. J. Davis, Gainesville, is ond; sow under one year, S. Q. Hol- fine lot of cattle, selected from some of one that deserves special mention. He lingsworth first and second; best boar the best herds of Illinois, Kansas and tered. is 17 months old and weighs 1262 and four of his get, Ellis Duncan first; Missouri

pounds. He took first premium in the S. Q. Hollingsworth second; boar, any class under two years and first in age, S. Q. Hollingsworth first; George sweepstakes.

P. Lillard second; sow any age, M. Lothrop, Marshall, Tex., first; Ellis An informal meeting of the Texas Duncan second; herd, boar and four Dairymen's association was held at sows, one year and over, Ellis Dunthe Fair Grounds Friday at which can first; S. Q. Hollingsworth second; President J. H. Connell, of College herd boar and four sows, under one Station, presided, and J. E. McGuire of year, S. G. Hollingsworth, first and

one year and under two, W. B. Warren, Lancaster, first; boar, under one cattle and ranches on commission. See boar and four sows, under one year, with litter of her pigs, W. B. Warren At the meeting of the State Swine first. Poland-Chinas: Boar, two years of the thirteen years of her life were spent on Breeders' association at the Fair and over, Stagnar & Hammack, Boli- the bed of invalidism, that for months she Grounds on the 4th officers were var, first; J. W. Floyd, Richardson, elected for the ensuing year as fol- second; boar, one year and under two. lows: Nat Edmonson of Sherman, L. L. Erwin, Little Elm, first; John president; J. C. Cobb of Dodd City, W. Stewart, Sherman, second; boar, first vice president; George P. Lillard under one year, Stagner & Hammack of Seguin, second vice president; A. A. first; J. W. Floyd second; sow, two Pittuck of Dallas, secretary. The fol- years and over, John W. Stewart first and second; sow, one year and under two, John W.| Stewart first; Stagner & Hammack second; sow, under one year, Stagner & Hammack first; J. W. Floyd second; sweepstakes, boar and four of his get, L. L. Erwin first; boar, any age, L. L. Erwin first; boar, any age, L. L. Erwin first; Stagner & Hammack second; sow, any age, John W. Stewart, first and second; herd of one boar and four sows, over one year, Stagner & Hammack first; John W. Stewart second; herd of one boar and four sows, over one boar and four sows, over one year, Stagner & Hammack first; John W. Stewart second; herd of one boar and four sows, over one year, Stagner & Hammack first; John W. Stewart second; herd of one boar and four sows, under one year, John W. Stewart second; herd of one boar and four sows, under one year, John W. Stewart second; herd of one boar and four sows, under one year, John W. lowing gentlemen were appointed to and second; sow, one year and under represent the Texas Swine Breeders at two, John W. Stewart first; Stagner & the National Farmers' Congress at Hammack second; sow, under one Fort Worth in December: J. C. Cobb year, Stagner & Hammack first; J. W. Mike Hilti, a truck farmer and gar- W. Stewart, first and second; herd of dener of Seymour, Baylor county, was one boar and four sows, over one year, a visitor at the Fair last week. To a Stagner & Hammack first; John W. Journal reporter Mr. Hilti related an Stewart second; herd of one boar and experience he had had this year with four sows, under one year, John W. irrigation. Mr. Morgan Jones of the Stewart first and second; sow with lit-Wichita Valley railroad, being desir- ter of her own pigs, A. M. Prather, ous of some material evidence in sup- Dallas, first; B. F. Johnson, Alvarado, port of the theory of irrigation for the second. Duroc Jerseys: Boar, two a lot of youngsters just from Ken- are not up to weight. Mr. Bridge, the Wichita Valley, said to Mr. Hilti that years and over, Nat Edmonson, Sher-

proposition and proceeded to plant one acre in cotton, one in corn, one in Lawn Farm company, Denison, first preoats and so on. Tomatoes, potatoes mium; M. Lothrop, Marshall, second and other garden truck were also premium; best bull, two years and unplanted in systematic order. The result der three, Lawn Farm company, Deniwas highly satisfactory to all parties son, first, R. D. Rawlins, Dallas, second; interested, and it demonstrated fully best bull, one year and under two, S. the adaptability of Baylor county soil Q. Hollingsworth, Coushatta, La., to artificial water supply. The cotton first, Lawn Farm company, Denison, produced a bale to the acre, corn 43 second; best bull calf, under one year, bushels, oats and other small grain in J. A. Lamb, Hillsboro, first, S. Q. Holproportion. The yield of tomatoes, lingsworth, second; best cow, three potatoes and other garden vegetables years and over, Lawn Farm company, Denison, first, S. Q. Hollingsworth secfarmers might gain a lesson from this ond; best heifer, two years and under valuable experiment. There are three, M. Lothrop first, Lawn Farm doubtless millions of gallons of water company second; best helfer, one year Texas Farmers' Congress, was at the wasted every year by men who, by a and under two, Martin Burdge, Denislight expenditure and a little brain son, first, J. E. McGuire, Gatesville,

> year; S. Q. Hollingsworth, first and second. Sweepstakes-Best bull, any age, S. first, S. Q. Hollingsworth second; best bull and four females, any age, Lawn Farm company first and second; best four get of one bull Lawn Farm com-

The Jerseys were well represented. of the association. There were the us- Mr. Hollingsworth of Coushatta, La., ual ceremonies incident to the inaugu- winner of several premiums, wished to ration of such exhibitions. Speeches exhibit here in 1896 and '97, but was were made and choice music rendered, kept out by quarantine, in '96 by quarbut in the movement and sounds of the antine against Louisiana cattle, and in enormous crowds speeches and music '97 by yellow fever quarantine. The were heard by only a small portion of head of his herd, Dixie's Tormentor 49671, was winner in class and winner Journal readers generally will be in sweepstakes, all ages. His sire, hibits than in the other departments daughters. His dam, Ida Longfield, mers' Congress, was in Dallas Friday of the Fair. Last week the Journal winner of second prize in sweepstakes

The following were the Holstein of Dallas, took first premium; T. G. T. awards: Best bull, three years and Kendall of Dallas, second. Best buck, over, A. F. Hardie, Dallas, first and He is very old and feeble, but his one year old and under two, Chas. A. second; best bull, two years and under memories of early Texas incidents are Mangold, first. Best kid under one three, J. C. Cobb, Dodd City, first, A. undimmed by age and are highly in- year old, Chas. A. Mangold, first. Best H. Burns, Dallas, second: best buli. ewe two years old and over, Mangold one year and under two, A. F. Hardie first, Kendall second. Best ewe one first and second; best bull calf, under year old and under two, A. H. Burns one year, J. C. Cobb, first, R. H. H. under one year, Mangold first, Burns three years and over, J. C. Cobb first, second. Best buck of any age, Man- A. F. Hardie second; best heifer, two gold first. Best ewe of any age, Man- years and under three, J. C. Cobb first, gold first. Best flock of Angora goats, A. F. Hardie second; best heifer, one not less than ten head or more than year and under two, J. C. Cobb, first, A. F. Hardie second; best heifer calf, The awards in the sheep department under one year, A. F. Hardie first and second: sweepstakes, best bull, any Sheep - Middlewools, Southdowns: age, J. C. Cobb first, A. F. Hardie sec-Ram two years and over, H. O. Sam- ond; best cow, any age, J. C. Cobb uell, first; ram, one year and under first, A. F. Hardie second; best bull two, H. O. Samuell, first; ram under and four females, J. C. Cobb first, A. F. J. Davis, Gainesville, first, G. P. Lil- hen, 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st pen; W. S. one year, H. O. Samuell, first and sec- Hardie second; best four get of one lard, second; cow, any age, J. F. Hov- Evans, Dallas, 2nd hen. ond; ewe lamb two years and over, bull, J. C. Cobb first, A. F. Hardie enkamp first, W. A. Rhea & Son, sec-H. O. Samuell, first, T. P. Worthington second; best young herd Holsteins, ond; herd, bull and four females, J. F. H. Pierce, Denton. second; ewe lamb one year and under one bull and four females, under two Hovenkamp first, W. A. Rhea & Son N. W. Gorsuch of Abilene, who is two, H. O. Samuell first; T. P. Wor- years old, A. F. Hardie first, R. H. H.

Herefords on his ranch in Taylor year, T. P . Worthington first and sec- The Hereford exhibit made by Mr. county and has a ranch in the Van ond; ram, any age, H.O. Samuell, first; Weddington of Childress, was a mag-Horn country, was attending the Fair ewe any age, H. O. Samuell first. Mid- nificent one. It is to be regretted that last week. He wants to take home diewools, Shropshires: Ram, two years there was so little competition in this, with him some good, registered Here- and over, Seth Miller first; ram, one the most important breed of cattle in year and under two, Seth Miller first Texas, because of the great numbers fattened in Texas, H. O. Samuell, Daland second; ram, under one year, of them among the range cattle of the las, first and second. The Midland stockmen are attending Seth Miller first and second; ewe, two state; but among any number of comthe Fair in considerable numbers. Seth Miller first and over, Seth Miller first and petitors the Weddington herd would department of farm products will apthe fair in considerable numbers. Seth Miller first and over, Seth Miller first and petitors the Weddington herd would department of farm products will apthe fair in considerable numbers. second: ewe lambs, under one year, make a splendid contest. The awards pear in the next issue of the Journal ley, C. M. Houghton, C. E .Dorville, C. Seth Miller first and second; ram, any were as follows: Best bull, one year P. Fuller, A. L. Camp and R. L. age, Seth Miller first; ewe, any age, and under two, U. S. Weddington of Childress, first and second premiums; This department of the live stock best bull calf, under one year old, U. exhibit was excellent in quality, but S. Weddington first and second; best first; best helfer, one year and under The swine exhibit contained some two, first and second; best heifer calf, bull and four females, first and second; To Berkshires: Boar, two years old best four get of one bull, first and sec-W. A. Rhea of Collin county, a and over, G. P. Lillard, Seguin, Tex., ond; young herd, one bull and four fe- of the days, but none have suffered Bonham, Texas.

There are some fine specimens of

HISTORIC HOTEL.

The Favorite Hostelry in Ante-Bellum Days-Often Patronized by Abraham Lincoln-From Its Veranda Stephen A. Douglas Delivered a Great Speech-Again the Scene of an Important Event.

From the Tri-County Scribe, Plymouth, Ill.

"We nearly gave up hope then, but called Dr. McDaniel, who doctored her after we came to Plymouth, but no benefit was derived.

"Then I heard how Uncle Weeley Walton had been cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Knowing the condition he had been in, I thought if the pills cured him, they might help Ollie. Consequently I bought a box for her, and before she had finished it she was much better. She continued taking them, and when the second box had been used she was well, and has never had rheumatism since. eyed, rosy-cheeked daughter, Ollie.

As one sees her to-day, the picture of perfect health, it is hard to believe that nearly nine never walked, and for years suffered the pain misery and distress of inflammatory rheumatism in its worst form.

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of young aristocratic beauties of the

Shorthorn breed.. The awards in this

over, J. F. Hovenkamp, Fort Worth,

first premium, T. Z. Martin, Dallas,

second premium; bull, one year and

under two, A. J. Davis, Gainesville,

first; W. A. Rhea & Son, McKinney,

Burnet, Oak Cliff, second; heifer, one

Son, McKinney, first and second; heif-

Dallas, first, H. O. Samuell, Dallas,

Shorthorns-Special: For best fat

The attendance throughout the week

Saturday. The rains caused harness

Thursday, and on Friday the track

was still heavy. However, there was

THE POULTRY EXHIBIT.

exhibit of poultry and pet stock. The

poultry building has coops for about

filled, the number far exceeded that of

Among the distinct successes at the

steer, two years old or under, bred and

Shorthorns: Bull, three years and

class are as follows:

Samuell first.

ground here.

Ruby

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of September, 1897.

W. S. Komick, Notary Public.
I hereby state that I have examined Miss ollie I hempson, and find no obtward appearance of rheumatism. W. D. Wade, M. D. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 17th day of September, 1897.

W. S. ROMICK, Notary Public.
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"I cannot say too much for the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for I believe Ollie would have been dead long ago, if she had not taken them."

VICTORIA TROMPSON.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th

bull, calved Feb. 4, 1898, sire Dick Tate and Boston shows. The Leghorn and Plymouth Rock tracing to imp. Desdemona; heifer, classes were the largest, with Brahcalved Sept. 18, 1897, sire 12th Baron mas and Cochins a close second. The of Montrose 124544, dam 2d Moss Rose Norton Poultry Yards won everything of Montrose, tracing to imp. Beda; worth having on Single Comb White heifer, calved Dec. 25, 1897, sire Roscoe and Black Leghorns, and would have 126677, dam 3d Mary of Xalapa, trac- won every first on Browns had the ing to imp. Young Mary by Jupiter; stock been older. Alexander of Dalheifer, Lady Whitefoot, red and white, las, won all first on Brown Leghorns. calved Aug. 22, 1897, sire Roscoe 126- Mr. C. W. Guild won all firsts on Buff 677, dam Lady Mazurka, by Harbinger Leghorns; he exhibited one pullet that 10297; heifer, Myrtle Gwinne 2d, calv- was better in quality than the first

ed Aug. 10, 1897, sire Dick Tate prize pullet at the Boston show 131100, dam Myrtle Gwinne by A. Branshaw led everything on dam Myrtle Gwinne by A. Branshaw led everything on Light 10160, tracing to imp. Orphan Brahmas. In the Buff Cochin class Mr. Samuell has fifteen in his Judge Skelton won all firsts on old exhibit. Besides these, all registered stock and the Elhurst farms of Dallas or to be registered, he has an exhibit won all firsts on young stock. of high grade Shorthorn steers, twos, To make a. personal mention of

practically pure bred, that look as every exhibitor and his winnings if they would weigh about 1400 pounds, would require several columns of Another attractive show is that space, consequently the Journal will Q. Hollingsworth, first premium, Lawn Farm company second premium; best colonel P. B. Hunt, whose ranch were as follows:

cow, any age, Lawn Farm company is Drummond, Young county, where he Barred Plymouth Rocks-R. A. Daalready has 25 registered females, to vis. Merit, 1st on chicks, 1st on fowls which this lot will be sent. They have 1st and 2nd on cocks, 1st and 2nd on Bantams and Red Pyle Bantams—All first in her class and second in cows been selected by Mr. William Warfield cockerels, 1st hen, 1st and 2nd pullet, prizes to Ferrell. of Lexington, Ky., the most celebrated 1st and 2nd pen; R. H. Coleman, Shorthorn breeder in the United Plano, 2nd on fowls; J. R. Stewart, to J. Y. Webb, except 2nd chick to in her class. States. These calves are all solid red Sherman, 2nd on chicks; J. M. Lowry, and make a beautiful display in the Bonham, 2nd on hen.

show ring. They are as follows: Lady White Plymouth Rocks-R. A. Da- Boland, Dallas. Warfield, a daughter of Young Barris- vis. Merit, 1st and 2nd on chicks, 1st Roussiller 89211, tracing to imp. and 2nd pen; W. L. Terrell, Dallas, 1st ville, 2nd pair. Young Mary. This calf took first prize cock; J. S. Dowell, McKinney, 1st hen, in her ring and was a close contestant 1st pullet. for a prize in the sweepstakes. An-

Buff Rocks-All prizes to other one of this lot was Ivadale 6th Davis Silver Wyandottes-R. A. Davis, all

by Sharon Barrington 126741 and out 110174, tracing to the celebrated imp. 1st and 2nd pullet, 1st and 2nd pen; Texas. Rose of Sharon. Three of this lot trace L. A. Stroud, Sherman, 1st cock; W. L. Terrell, Dallas, 1st and 2nd hen. nized as the best since 1834. Two are White Wyandottes-T. E. Hubby from imp. Iantha and one from the Waco, all prizes.

Light Brahmas-A. Branshaw, Dal-1st and 2nd cocks, 1st cockerel, 2nd hen, 1st and 2nd on pen; J. S. Dowell, las, 2nd hen; P. C. Harry, Dallas, 2nd well in every department. cockerel.

Dark Brahmas-All prizes to W. Platter, Denison, Texas.

second; bull calf under one year, G. P. 1st on fowls, 1st and 2nd cock, 1st hen, second; cow, three years and over, J. Farm. Dallas, 1st on chicks, 1st cock-F. Hovenkamp, first and second; heif- erel, 1st and 2nd pullet, 2nd hen; W. least to a marked degree. er, two years and under three, I. B. H. Pierce, Denton, 2nd cockerel, 2nd Edwards, McLendon, first, R. H. H. chicks.

White Cochins-All prizes year and under two, W. A. Rhea & hurst Farms, Dallas, Texas. Partridge Cochins-J. M. Skelton, er calf, under one year, P. B. Hunt, Dallas 1st on fowls, 1st and 2nd cock. second; sweepstakes, bull any age, A. on chicks, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st try and pet stock building.

Black Langshans-All prizes to W. S. C. White Leghorns-Norton Poulsecond; best four get of one bull, J. F. try Yards, Dallas, 1st and 2nd on stock exhibited, however, in these de-Hovenkamp first and second; best lot chicks, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and partments, is good. of six fat steers, two years old or un- 2nd hen, 2nd pullet, 1st and 2nd pen;

der, bred and fattened in Texas, H. O. R. A. Davis, 1st pullet. Buff Leghorns-All prizes to C. Guild, Dallas, Texas.

S. C. Brown Leghorns-J. P. Alexander, Dallas, 1st on fowls, 1st on chicks, 1st cock, 2nd cockerel, 2nd A report of the horse exhibit and the hen; Norton Poultry Yards, 1st hen. on fowls; R. A. Davis, Merit, 2nd on chicks, 2nd cock, 1st cockerel, 1st and was large, especially on Thursday and 2nd pullet, 1st pen. Black Leghorns-All prizes to

racing to be postponed Wednesday and ton Poultry Yards, Dallas, Texas. man, 1st and 2nd on fowls, 2nd cock; trotting was highly creditable. Alto- chicks, 1st and 2nd cockerel, 1st and ty, Texas. This exhibit was awarded every way a bigger and better one cock, 1st and 2nd hen, 2nd pen.

than any preceding it. The weather season and fat animals have felt the cockerel and 2nd pen, which were bull over one year old and under two, effect of it during the hotter portions awarded to Bonham Poultry Farm, first at head of herd of one bull and advertisement in the Journal's Breed-Golden Seabright Bantams-All

to Ferrell. Comb Bantams-All sweepstakes. Black Rose great Texas State Fair this year is the prizes to Ferrell.

fowls, 1st on chicks, Busskate of over. 3500 fowls, and, though all were not Sherman, 2nd on chicks.

previous years, nearly 2500 being en- to Ferrell. The quality of all the birds was ex- Duckwing Bantams, Golden Duckwing Golden Maid, a yearling helfer, won address. Write to-day,

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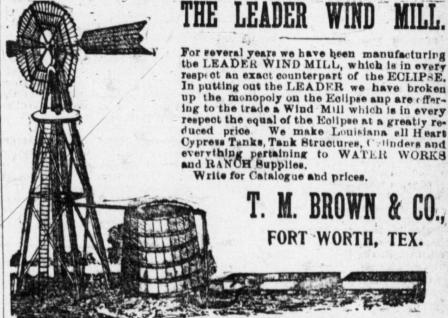
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B. B. Red Game Bantams-All prizes

Davis, and 2nd fowls to Ferrell. Mammoth Bronze Turkeys-W.

ter 121642, and Lizzie Queen by Royal and second cockerel, 2nd pullet, 1st Pierce 1st pair; W. R. Mickle, Bird-White Holland Turkeys, J. Watt

Smith, 1st and 2nd pairs, Heaviest Tom and Hen Turkey-Pierce 1st, Mickle 2nd. Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geeseof Ivadale 3d by Sharon Barrington prizes on chicks, 1st and 2nd cockerel, All prizes to W. A. Mickle, Birdville,

W. W. Farley, Dallas, Texas.

LIVE STOCK AT HE FAIR.

las, 1st on fowls, 1st and 2nd chicks, most attractive feature at the Fair this year is the fine stock exhibit. The patronage from breeders and raisers 2nd on fowls; Tholl & Lawther, Dal- exhibit is large and the stock classes throughout the country. He sells to

ty as a picture. Exhibitors are suffering considerable inconvenience on account of inadequate facilities for stabling and dis- and many others of equal note. Buff Cochins-J. M. Skelton, Dallas, playing their stock. It is to be hoped, however, that by another year the Lillard, Seguin, first, J. F. Hovenkamp 1st and 2nd pen; Elhurst Poultry management will be enabled to overcome this obstacle, if not in toto, at

The poultry exhibit is represented by almost every breed known to the poultry world. That the efforts of the breeders of this popular branch of the live stock industry are appreciated by the visitors is evidenced by the con-2nd on pen; R. A. Davis, 1st and 2nd stant throng that gathers in the poul-

> The horse department is always well up" at the Texas State Fair, and this year is no exception to the rule. Goats and sheep departments are the lightest on the grounds. The

> The swine exhibit was never larger or better. The following breeds are creditably represented: Poland-China, Berkshire, Essex, Duroc-Jersey and O. I. C.

> The cattle exhibit is larger than usual and is made up of the following breeds: Hereford, Shorthorn, Rea

Among the cattle exhibits there is one that is admired by everybody, and to pass it by even in this brief sketch without special mention would not be fair to the owner. The exhibit re-Black Minorcas-L. A. Stroud, Sher- ferred to is the Herefords of Mr. U.

lows: has been warmer than usual for the J. Y. Webb, Dallas, Texas, except 2nd weight 1350 pounds, first premium, interest with visitors.

Westerner, a half-brother to Hamp- our readers is called. of the live stock exhibit now on the prizes to S. B. Ferrell, Granbury, Tex. ton, sixteen months old, weight 1000 Silver Seabright Bantams-All prizes pounds, won second as yearling bull, second at head of herd and second in Wishing to know the truth in regard

Miss Curley, mother of Hampton, Buff Cochin Bantams-Ferrell 1st on won first in cows three years old and which will be sent FREE for a short

of any age.

Admiral, yearling heifer, won second Fitz Lee, an Anxiety bull calf, sold Black Sumatras-All prizes to L. A. to H. C. Arnedt, Albany, Texas, won

first in his class. Richelieu, an Anxiety bull calf, won second in his class. Mr. Weddington also won first and second in herds of four, the get of one bull and first in young herd of one

bull and four females under two years old. In all the Weddington Herefords carried off twenty-two ribbons. Mr. Weddington's herd at Childress consists of 360 head of registered here-Pigeons and Rabbits-All prizes to ford cattle. Although a young man Mr. Weddington has had a great deal of experience handling and breeding fine stock, especially Hereford cattle; To one interested in live stock the he gives his personal attention to the management of Hereford Crove Stock Farm and consequently enjoys a good

> dors, 8-8 ranch, W. Q. Richards, Louisville Land and Cattle company The bull Hampton, who wears the blue for being the best Hereford bull over one year and under two, is a splendid animal, being woll up in all the beef points and as pretty as a picture to look at. He measures 81 inches around the heart girth and 70 inches from base of horns to

He meas-

root of tail. Westerner, a half-brother to Hampton and seven months his junior, is himself a splendid bull in every sense of the word, and he is pronounced by some to be superior to his older brother.

Miss Curley, mother of Hampton who won first in cows three years old and over, is a queen among Herefords and a young mother whom her royal sons should always be proud to own. Every animal in Mr. Weddington's exhibit is good enough to deserve special mention, but our space not permit it. It will suffice to add that Mr. Weddington has the premium Hereford herd this year, and were other breeders to display the same skill, tact and attention to breeding and displaying their fine stock that this gentleman does. Texas would take a long keen jump among the breeding states of the Union.

BERKSHIRES AT THE FAIR.

Mr. Ellis Duncan, an extensive S. Weddington of Hereford Grove Berkshira breeder of Fayetteville, some excellent work done and the Mrs. Willis, Thornton, 1st and 2nd on Stock Farm, Childress, Childress coun- Ark., is an exhibitor in the swine degether the Fair so far has been in 2nd pullet, 1st pen; F. Reik, Dallas, 1st premiums in the Hereford class as fol-Cornish Indian Games-All prizes to Hampton, twenty-three months old, good condition and are exciting much

Mr. Duncan has recently placed an four females and first in sweepstakes. | ers' Directory, to which attention of

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to their health should not fail to send for a valuable and new 64-page booklet Lady Morris, a two-year-old heifer, This book is published by the cele-B. T. Japanese Bantams, everything weighing 1225 pounds, won first as brated physicians and specialists—Dr. to Ferrell.

The second of two-year-old and first in cows of any Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, Wabb of Rellevue, was here

D. D. Swearengen of Quanah, was here Friday.

D. F. White, cattle dealer of Midland spent Friday in Fort Worth.

T. D. Woody, cattleman of Decatur, spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

H. C. Babb, the Decatur cattleman,

J. W. Mooar, a well-to-do stockman of Colorado City, was in Fort Worth

Friday. Oliver Loving, manager of the Loving Cattle Company in Jack county,

B. W. Harmonson, a well-to-do stockman and farmer of Justin, Denton

was here Friday.

county, was here Wednesday. Dorr Clark, at one time a prominent cattleman in Western Texas, is

spending a few days in Fort Worth. G. S. White of Weatherford, who cinity of Quanah, was here Monday.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, Texas. manager for the Cassidy Bros.' Commission company, was here Thursday.

Geo. T. Reynolds, banker and cattle-Sunday en route to the Dallas Fair.

R. E. Williams, a prosperous farmer county, was among the visitors at the Journal office on Friday.

stockmen visiting in Fort Worth on Friday. Chas. L. Ware, manager at this place

J. C. Autrey, a well-to-do cattleman of Shannon, Clay county, was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth

W. T. Stewart of Waco, who owns a cattle ranch in Jack county, and who is soon to become a citizen of Fort Worth, was here Thursday,

on Monday.

J. M. Kritser, a well known cattle dealer of Taylor, Texas, was in Fort Worth Monday, returning from his pastures in the Indian Territory.

George H. Webster, Jr., of Chicago, was here Friday returning from New Mexico, where he will soon embark in breeding improved livestock.

sentative of the Chicago Live Stock and hy Horses Adams of They were of business, or about to enter it, the table. P. M. DeVitt, the Fort Worth repre-Commission company, left a few days Kansas." This is certainly a fine ago on a business trip to Goldthwaite.

J. W. Taylor, for many years a prominent cattleman of Austin, but now interested in the mining business in Mexico, spent Monday in Fort

B. H. and Wm. Dennis both prominent stockmen of Hood county, were in Fort Worth Sunday evening en is competent not but to transact the desk in the office but to transact route to their pastures near Chickasha,

Charles Coppinger of this city, who fine and his stock doing well.

Col. Wm. Hunter of Fort Worth. Texas, manager of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Live Stock Commission company, left for St. Louis Tuesday night. Col. Hunter expects to be absent a week or ten days.

Col. James A. Wilson, formerly of this city, but now general live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, with headquarters at St. Louis, was here

R. K. Halsell, a well-to-do cattleman of Decatur, is spending several days in Fort Worth. Mr. Halsell has recently returned from Colorado where he has spent the summer, and is much improved in health.

and farmer of Euless, Tarrant county, in a letter renewing his subscription to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, J. Allen, veterinarian, of this city. says, "You are giving us a good paper, for which accept thanks."

the range on his ranch and in that sales to New Mexico and Nebraska vicinity is in fine condition.

C. Pennery, a well-to-do farmer of had some rain in Wichita county, not his Presidio county ranch. as much as is needed to put a good season in the ground for wheat sow--

T. C. Holleran, a well-to-do stock-man and farmer of Tarrant county, Shorthorn bull calves. These calves 28, and Women's Auxiliary of Missions spent Monday in Fort Worth. Holleran usually feeds several hun- time last year to E. T. Comer & Bro., dred steers during the winter but of Tom Green county, at \$90 per head. seems to think that prices are now too Comer & Bro. having since then sold 18. Certificates properly vised will be high to admit of profitable investments their ranch and cattle, transferred the honored for return passage at oneof this kind.

everything in good condition in the breeding purposes. vicinity of Amarillo but seems to think that the town will not be benefited by the building of the new railroad between Amarillo and Roswell.

route to the Dallas Fair. While here ago purchased of J. B. Pace his ranch agent.

Mr. Shields distributed a number of in Cottle county, known as the Tongue

13th, 14th and 15th of this month.

Loving Company, 5,000 acres of land blood and registered Herefords. In in Scurry county to C. A .O'Keefe, a fact, their entire cattle holdings are prominent ranchman of Colorado City. considerably improved and rank cash.

Jno. Scharbauer returned from feeders. Midland Friday evening. He reports everything in a flourishing condition in the Midland country. While absent and wealthy business man of Chicago, Mr. Scharbauer made several very now largely interested in lands and satisfactory sales, the particulars of irrigation in the Pecos Valley and which have already been published in manager of a big irrigation company spent several days in this city last the Journal.

> J. B. Slaughter of this city, returned arillo. localities in Western Texas are badly thinks, and no doubt correctly, that needing rain, while the greater part the building of this railroad will be a of the country is in fine condition. Mr. great benefit to the Pecos Valley. It Slaughter says the rains have been will open up for that section of the "spotted."

was among the visiting stockmen in be enjoyed in the near future by the owns large cattle interests in the vimuch trading.

man of Albany, was in Fort Worth contracted some time ago. Part of can easily be marketed when eighteen ernment officers have found eightythese cattle went to Rockwall, the bal- months old, weighing from one thou- one charges against him." ance to Grandview, where they will be sand to eleven hundred pounds, as fed on cotton seed meal. The remain- much as they usually weigh at three and stockman of Crowley, Tarrant der of the 3000 steers will be deliv- and four years old when neglected and \$1800 will buy the present lessee's ered next week.

J. C. Washington of Marietta, Indian with headquarters at San Antonio, was can be accomplished by feeding young Write at once to Territory, was among the prominent here Thursday. Mr. Waterman says cattle. The difference, he says, is that while the general movement of marvelous in calves that are fed durcattle from South Texas is rather light ing the winter instead of being alhis road is doing an excellent business lowed to run on the dry range and bein the way of moving feeders; that come stunted and hide-bound, not only Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialfor the Evans-Snider-Buel company, during the last ten days it has traps- in the size and looks of the animals ists. Offices, Oxford Flats, corner returned Thursday from a trip to King ported about 5,000 steers for feeders but in market values. Mr. Tansill Houston and Sixth streets. to Little Rock, Ark., and also a large thinks the Pecos Valley is unsurnumber to Texarkana and other points. passed for the raising of Alfalfa when

port that Col. Black seems to think should have been accorded him

savs. showing of Mr. Walsh's cattle.

ton-Evans company, returned last prompt attention. (Tuesday) night from a several days' trip in the interest of his company in San Saba and Lampasas counties. Mr. Jacobs seems to have developed into a full fledged cattleman, consequently, any and all kinds of business.

The George B. Loving company, owns a ranch in Scurry county, re- cattle commission agents of this city, turned Thursday. Says he has had closed the sale on Saturday of 800 plenty of rain on his range, grass is four-year-old steers known as the "Z NOTICE OF APPLICATION TO THE Bar" cattle owned by E. C. Sugg & Bro. to Peter O'Connor and associates of Guthrie, Oklahoma. These cattle are located on Mr. Sugg's ranch in the Comanche reservation, will number about 850 head and were sold at \$39 per head with a 10 per cent cut. This will be made to the 26th Legislature in many years for a straight bunch of Texas grass steers. They will be fed on cotton seed meal at Guthrie, Okla-

breeding registered and pure bred Hereford cattle, of which he has an He reports that his registered cattle calves, which he supposes died from of the operation of said properties. A. H. Boyd, a well-to-do stockman blackleg. The spread of the disease was promptly checked by vaccination. the operations being performed by Dr.

W. W. Bogel. a well-to-do stockman of Presidio county, was in Fort Worth A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, Wednesday. Mr. Bogel says the live spent Friday in this city at the offices stock business is in good shape in his of the Cattle Raisers' association, of county but that they are beginning to which he is president. Mr. Bush say3 need rain. He reports recent sheep parties, covering about 25,000 head which includes 6000 owned by him. It is now Mr. Bogel's intention to go into Wichita Falls, was here Wednesday. the cattle business exclusively. He al-Mr. Pennery says that while they have ready has about 2000 head of cattle on

fine stock breeder of this city, deliv- sions: ered to S. B. Burnett a few days ago, Mr. were contracted by Col. Burgess some at same point, Oct. 6 to 15. contract with Col. Burgess to Mr. Bur- third rate, provided there are 100 or nett at a handsome advance. These more in attendance at the meeting on Wm. Harrell, a well known cattle calves have been put on feed by Mr. Oct. 12, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27 and dealer of Amarillo, spent Monday in Burnett at his ranch on Red river and 28. Rev. Chas. L. Hutchins will act as Fort Worth. Mr. Harrell reports will be used by him next year for secretary.

E. P. Swenson of the well known lows, Oct. 4 to 8. Going tickets should banking firm of S. M. Swenson & Sons be purchased Oct. 3 and 4. Certificates of New York, was here Thursday. Mr. when properly vised will be honored Swenson was en route to Cottle coun- for return passage up to Oct. 11. Mr. Sheriff Jerome Shields of San Ange- ty, where his firm own quite a large Geo. E. Temple will act as secretary lo, was in Fort Worth Wednesday en cattle ranch, they having some time and Mr. D. Wishart will act as joint

circulars for the great roping contest River ranch. The Messrs. Swenson and bronco busting exhibition which also own large land and cattle interis to come off in San Angelo on the ests in Jones, Haskell and Throckused for breeding ranches while the Major J. J Jarvis, a prominent citi- Cottle county ranch is used exclusivezen and ranchman of this city, has ly for steer cattle. These gentlemen recently sold through the George B. are also extensive breeders of full The consideration was \$1.50 an acre among the best bred herds in the state. Mr. Swenson expects to ship his young steers to Kansas City to sell for

R. W. Tansill, formerly a prominent at Eddy, New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Thursday night en route to Am-Mr. Tansill thinks the new Wednesday from a visit to his ranches railroad being built between Amarillo in the western part of the state. Says and Roswell will be finished and trains cattle are doing well but that certain running by January 1st. He also country direct communication with the Northern markets, cause a large Fairfield, Ill., Republican is published R. A. Barclay, a well-to-do stock- immigration and materially hasten the for the benefit of the Journal's readman and farmer of Callahan county. prosperous season that will no doubt ers:

received the encouragement and sup- territory, about 400,000 acres of land. Richard Walsh, Paloduro, Texas, will serve as horticultural agent for them to-day. manager of the "J A" and "J J" herds, that company, beginning with October in a private letter to the Journal 1st. He has had many years exper-"You have doubtless noticed that lience in the raising, handling and mar-

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OR SPECIAL LAW. Notice is hereby given, as required by Sec. 57, Art. 3, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, that application is the biggest price that has been paid of the State of Texas, at its next regular session, for a local or special law, authorizing and empowering the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Company keep the youngsters from going to of Texas to acquire by purchase, and school. Phelps White, manager of the Lit- to consolidate with its own line, and shaking hands with his many friends thefield Cattle company of New Mex- to own and operate, the line of railico, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. way extending from Tyler to Lufkin, White is also largely interested in Texas, with its franchises and appurtenances, said line being known as the Tyler Southeastern Railway, and to exceptionally good herd near Roswell. authorize corresponding increase of the aggregate bonds and stocks of the are now doing well, his losses only St. Louis Southwestern Railway Comhaving amounted to two or three pany of Texas, and to regulate reports

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A POULTRY FRAUD. The following item clipped from the

"E. M. Bailey was brought before U. Fort Worth on Monday. Mr. Barclay Pecos river country. Mr. Tansill is S. Commissioner Van de Water, Monsays the seasons have not been as good very enthusiastic and has some very day, for using the mails to defraud in Callahan county as desired, but that correct ideas on the feasibility and the people. He was bound over by a the range is in very good condition profitableness of feeding calves. He bond of \$750. We can only state the thought and realizes the great back-set has a long list of all kinds of breeding and damage that is done to our graded stock from a Jersey bull to a tumbler Frank M. Weaver, one of the promi- calves by allowing them to suffer for pigeon. He prints his lists and prices nent cattlemen of Fort Worth, re- feed during the winter. He thinks on his own press and sends them all turned Wednesday from Duncan, I. T., that by feeding these calves through over the United States, and when he where he delivered to E. B. Harrold the winter on alfalfa and keeping them gets an order he goes out and buys of this city, 1700 of the 3000 feeders in a thriving, growing condition, they any old thing and ships it. The gov-

allowed to rustle for themselves dur- interest in a well appointed boarding allowed to rustle for themselves durinterest in a well appointed boarding ing the winter season. Mr. Tansill dehouse in San Antonio. Centrally localizes that he knows from observation cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per and experience that wonderful results month. House full of hearders now. C. A. Waterman, traveling freight clares that he knows from observation cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per agent of the Iron Mountain Railway, and experience that wonderful results month. House full of boarders now,

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