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CATTLE.

At the Kansas Experiment station a test was made of the comparative value feeding was from Nov. 7 to April 6. In 282 bushels and gained 1632 pounds, while the lot that was fed dry corn ate 290 bushels, making a gain of only 1468 pounds. The steers that were fed soaked corn were so much better fitted for the market that the five head brought \$25.50 more than the others.

Elsewhere in this department the Journal speaks of the diminished production of cattle on the Northwestern ranges, a diminution caused partly, perhaps mainly, by the shortage and consequent high prices of young cattle in Texas, the ordinary supply source of those ranges. There is another fact besides the extension of the sheep industry over the Northwest to render the reduction there permanent. That is, the fact that the young cattle of the state are now being directed to the corn states to be developed. The tendency is to make the Texas ranges merely breeding grounds for men who will take the offspring of the herds at an early age and mature them on feed and under better conditions than can be obtained on the ranges of either Texas or the Northwest. It seems that the movement of young stock to the Northwest will steadily become of less and less importance.

According to reports in Western papers a portion, and not an inconsideraple portion of the Northwestern range heretofore occupied by cattlemen is passing under the control of the sheepmen. Some of the cattle companies have gone out of business or are going out because of the cost and difficulty of obtaining young stock to replace the cattle that have gone to market. Speaking of this condition of affairs in Montana the Chicago Drovers' Journal "Competition has become so keen that values have risen above the reach of many; at least, they are too high to look profitable for the coming year. The shortage of cattle in Texas has been responsible to a large extent for this state of affairs in Montana." The coming of the sheepmen upon the abandoned ranges must result in diminished cattle production in the Northwest. A Montana paper says: 'The changes mean the permanent dewhatever may be said of the bonanza range business, this much is certain, that it has always afforded the very best method for the production of cheap beef for all the people.'

Territory cattle off to market, and it tive movement." will take some weeks yet for them to settle up their affairs in that section may be looked for after January 1.

CATTLE IN PORTO RICO. In a recent issue of the National Pro-

cattle industry in Porto Rico given by a gentleman who has been engaged wholesome and nutritious food. in cattle raising on that island. The his report that may interest stockmen of this country. The cattle of Porto and French possessions on the main coast of Africa.

The cattle are grown on the creeping Gama grass which grows on the sides ceives very little attention in Texas of the mountain and is rich in bone either upon the ranches or upon farms. to six months. Their average weight

influence on the market.

HORSES.

While it is well for the colts to have of soaked and dry corn. Five steers confined to it but ought to be permit-barns must be well ventilated. All an- to keep them vigorous, thrifty and creasing rapidly. were fed corn soaked until it began to ted to run in and out at will. Open-air imals are injured by breathing a foul growing, but that they have access to soften and five were fed dry corn. The life is best for them except during ex- atmosphere, but no others succumb to warm and comfortable quarters when that time the lot fed soaked corn ate then they will seek shelter if it is open sheep. to them and they have learned that they will find feed there. There are few

> J. B. Haggin of California, recently guineas. As these are probably better by farmers . prices than Mr. Haggin could have obtained in this country the shipment may be considered a success.

that compare well with those received for wool will yet have to be met. for native horses, well broken and in good flesh. The range horses have reof the native horses.

in 1898. The trotters are eleven in days to recover from it. number, nearly all of them coming in tist, full brother to Electrite. .

coach horses and gentlemen's drivers with a well assured hope of profit. Fifty-nine were sold on the first day parture of the era of cheap beef, for at an average price of \$638 a head. The chestnut mare Mona, by Monogram, breeding and feeding live stock of all injured by eating the hulls of butter brought \$2000. A team composed of the classes raised for their meat are beans is not because the hulls contain Bullard Boy, with a record of 2:2714, being prepared for market at an earlier any poisonous substance but because by Garnet Wilkes, son of Onward, and age than formerly. The improved the sharp points at the end of each Willard Lad, by the same sire, was mutton breeds of sheep are early ma- hull irritate and inflame the lining of Recently trading in stock cattle has sold for \$3000. A pair of bays, Rives turers, and it is probable that the men the stomach, causing, generally, conand Lawrence, by Young Jim, son of who will make the most money out of vulsions that continue until the hog been somewhat dull, few sales being George Wilkes, 2:22, sold for \$2000, them will be those who have the lambs dies. The injury is the same, no matmade, and those at lower prices than Adrian by Adrian Wilkes, and Alberta, owners would have been willing to ac- by Alberton, brought \$1700. Robbie for market without carrying them hog. The remedy is to drench with tept during the summer. Such periods Wilkes by War Eagle, son of Alden through the winter. The ewes must warm hog's lard. One pint, if given will occur occasionally in the business Goldsmith by Volunteer, commanded and the present one is not occasioned \$800. The report of the sale says: "It give a good supply of milk to the the drench, throw the hog on its back by conditions which can be considered would appear from the results of this lambs, but the latter should be and hold the mouth open with a stick discouraging as to the future outlook sale that trotting bred horses can be of the cattle industry. Several causes most profitably raised for park and combine just now to effect a temporary roar use, as well as racing purposes. stagnation. In the Territory shipmerts These high priced animals not only have been made about a month later possessed good speed, but were of comthan usual and a number of the most manding size, lofty style, elegant conactive dealers are still getting their formation and frictionless and attrac-

WINTER THE COLTS RIGHT.

and be prepared to come on the market The Western Horseman takes up a The farmer engaged in raising sheep plenty of clean, pure water. A good eggs, make your hens work. Laying again as buyers. The feeder trade in subject upon which the Journal has the state is pretty well over and men often spoken, the importance of taking is, of course, limited in pasture area who have been active buyers are still care of the young stock. The Horse- and will soon be compelled to dispose engaged in arrangements for taking man says: "That a good horse may of his surplus sheep. In doing this it care of their stock in the feed pens. result, the colt should not only be givwould be a serious mistake not to keep
Cothers are busy on their ranches preen a good start early in life, but should the best ewes for breeding purposes.

The present quiet be kept in a healthful and thrifty conthe concentrated feeds, so that he will condition of the market is one that is dition throughout the growing stage. These should be selected with a view not likely to last and an improvement It is a noteworthy fact that he who to uniformity in size and form, and takes the best care of his growing colts the inferior stock should be prepared and hence this is a good time for of ewes than the farm will carry than visioner there was a sketch of the breeders to contemplate the necessity to keep anything for breeding that is

Journal gives some of the substance of class requires something more than be as profitable as it can be made, nor food. It is a great deal easier and Rico are marketable when two and cheaper to put two years' growth on a ment in them every year. three years old, at the former age colt the first year of its age than it is weighing about 800 pounds, and about to "make up" for a year's loss of growth in two or three years. Year-1000 to 1200 pounds as threes. There is lings that are "large enough for twoalways a surplus, the annual exports year-olds" are all right; but two-year- turage and feed crops to sustain the averaging 8000 to 11,000 head. The olds that are no larger than yearlings animals. It costs less to make a start shipments are to other islands of the ought to be are ever after outclassed. West Indies, a few going to Cuban A good growth the first year of a colt's er live stock industry, and they will ports, nearly all the Cuban shipments life costs less than at any other age, going to Santiago, though a small pro- but is twice as valuable to the breedportion sometimes reaches Havana, er-a fact that is too often ignored. Other shipments go to British, Dutch | Spare the feed and spoil the colt is as all are familiar."

This is a matter that generally re-

ness can be made very profitable.

SHEEP.

When shelter is furnished for the shelter in winter, they should not be sheep remember that the sheds or

days in the winters of Texas when the sheep are now being fed on irrigated be comfortable. young stock need shelter if they have farms in Colorado and other Western enough feed to keep them vigorous, but States, and the industry has become so put in their feed pens.

colts to England which were sold the wool it would be profitable on the farm dinary prices it will pay to sell corn other day at Newmarket for 7250 by the destruction of weeds, by fertil- and buy bran and corn meal for growabout \$835 a head. The best price, 810 cost that is insignificant a supply of as a supplementary feed,, for pasturbirds on hand. guineas, or \$3920, was paid for a dlly healthy and excellent fresh meat. The age should be the mainstay, and it by Sir Mordred. Other fillies by the value of sheep as scavengers and in should be good and abundant. same sire brought 600, 550 and 500 fertilizing land is too little considered

The extent to which horse raising of the flocks of the United States dur- trash taken out of the quarters should has been neglected for some years ing recent years because of the unpro- be burned. It may be necessary to reupon Northern farms is evidenced fitableness of the industry and the peat the operation in order to destroy by the large sales of range horses enormous losses in the Australian lice newly hatched. Lice and mange dozen; in 1897 over 91,500,000 dozen. being made at Kansas City. Although herds give pretty good reason for ex- should be treated promptly, as hogs in. At twenty-six ounces to the dozen, last unbroken they are bringing prices pecting that the prices now demanded fested with either are fed at a loss.

the 2:10 class, the three exceptions Among the range sheep owners there being a new performer, a two-year-old is so strong a disposition to increase and a three-year-old. Among them are their flocks that there will be an inade- in fattening any animal affects the Directum Kelly (4), 2:081/4, the Ab- quate mutton supply from that source quality of the meat will not be quesbott (5) 2:08 and Nico (4), 2:08, and the supply of range lambs on the tioned by any feeder and it is, per-There are ten pacers in the list, the market is short. This, considering the haps, not improbable that the effect is records ranging from 2:051/2 to 2:101/4. strong demand for mutton and lambs most marked in the case of the aniamong them are Egozen, 2:061/4, and for meat, offers an opportunity to mals that most readily assimilate their Much Better (4), 2:071/4, both by Ego- Texas farmers of which they should food and convert it into meat. Whethnot be slow to take advantage. All er this is the case or not, it is imporconditions in the sheep industry indi- tant to fatten hogs on sweet, clean Recently there was a sale in New cate that the farmer can engage in feed, if the best quality of meat is de-York of 105 head of trotting bred raising sheep for mutton production sired. The sour, ill-smelling swills

> With the improved methods of of the mutton breeds can be brought to throat. weigh 80 to 100 pounds at eight or ten months of age. It does not pay to ter price at the age named than they

always has the best mature horses, for market or otherwise disposed of. Young colts are just now being weaned, It is better to have a smaller number and self-interest of giving their wean- not decidedly better than the average ings good care and plenty of good, standard of the dams. The standard wholesome and nutritious food. "A young and growing animal of any each lamb crop or the industry will not mere filling.' It must have nutritious, will the owner take the interest in his tissue-building and blood-making sheep he should take if he does not see E. P. Smith says: "The method of feedthat he is making a distinct improve-

One of the practical methods of escaping the injuries resulting from the tention to live stock and providing pasin sheep raising than to begin any othclean out weeds and fertilize the land enough to pay for their support.

true as a certain old saw with which Texas, who are engaged in sheep rais- till they wean themselves. This does selves in the way of making the most three months. Either the result of this as the tariff affected it, and the tariff selves in the way of making the most out of their sheep industry. The stock laws of the county have made it necesmaking material. About three acres is Persons from other states during the laws of the county have made it neceshogs, and it might prove profitable to and egg eaters because the wholesomegenerally enough to keep one animal fall have often observed the fine devel- sary to confine their flocks to their own investigate and try both to make sure." in good growing condition. When old opments of the colts, and surprise has lands, with the effect, perhaps, of re
mr. Smith recommends the Tamness of eggs as compared with means enough, or large enough in frame to be fattened for market, they are taken should attain in less than a year so from the mountain and upland ranges large a size, coming, as most of them but the owners are more than making quality of the meat, and says that it is and put on the valley pasturage, which do, from under-sized mares. It is the up the difference in bettering the grade the favorite breed in Canada. This is consists of the tall, rich, sweet Para first winter that checks the growth of of their sheep. The industry has been a type, however, to which the breeders grass, rising higher than the backs of all of them, the stunting effect of ex- profitable to those engaged in it, as of the United States cannot be perthe cattle. On this they fatten rapidly, posure to winter storm and a starving the sheep have cost their owners alsuaded to take to kindly. thin cattle being made very fat in four process from which they never recover. most nothing after the purchase of the Next to the Tamworths he recom-And yet the winters are here so foundation stock, living, as they do, mends a cross of the Yorkshires and when put on the Para grass is about short and have so few days that mostly upon the waste of the farm, Duroc-Jerseys, which are said to be as 600 pounds and after eighteen to twen- would be severe upon an animal suffi- eating what is rejected by other live prolific as the Tamworths and to furty-six weeks of this sweet and rich pas- ciently fed that it would cost less to stock. The industry in Hopkins coun- nish as good a quality of meat. turage they reach a weight of 1000 to winter colts properly in Texas than in ty should be an object lesson to far- It will be time enough to produce the 1200 pounds. The Para grass will sus- almost any other country. It can be mers all over Texas. Almost anywhere lean meat hog for the market when indefinitely, for poultry can and will tain, on an average, one animal to the done at little expense on any farm and in the state sheep can be raised as prices are offered that will pay for the be kept with profit when the country acre, the range carrying four times as upon most of the ranches. Heretofore profitably on the farm as they are cost of its production. But the Jourmany cattle per acre as the ranges of it has been neglected because of the raised there. The demand for the meat nal believes that the farmer might it is now .- Poultry Culture low prices that have prevailed in all both of the lambs and the matured well afford to produce that type always It does not seem that there has been the horse markets but good horses are sheep is far beyond the supply and ever for his own family use, because it is much if any intelligent breeding in more valuable now than they have growing stronger, and experience of a more healthy as well as a more pal- Wishing to know the truth in regard Porto Rico for the improvement of the been for many years, and recently those engaged in mutton production in atable meat than the all fat hog so to their health should not fail to send native stock, and the island, under con- good range horses, unbroken, have the older communities of the East and commonly produced in this country. for a valuable and new 64-page booklet trol of the United States, may at some been bringing \$25 to \$40 in the Kan- of Europe renders it reasonably cer- The breeds now on the farms in Texas which will be sent FREE for a short time afford a market for quite a num- sas City market. By breeding good tain that the demand will never be so can be brought to a better bacon form time to those who mention this paper. ber of registered animals of the beef range mares to good standard bred small as to render production unprofit- by selection in breeding and by feed- This book is published by the cele-The limited area, however, stallions, and fitting the offspring able. There is no field of live stock in- ing, and it is probable that a really bet- brated physicians and specialists-Dr. will prevent the cattle production of properly for sale, of course much better dustry that promises more certain re- ter bacon hog than the Tamworth or Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza,

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SWINE.

Look after the young fall pigs, not only to see that they have feed enough ciers in Texas and the number is inceedingly cold or wet weather, and its hurtful influences so quickly as the nights are cold and during the winter storms. Their winter quarters should be clean, well lighted and well A great many lambs and mutton ventilated as well as warm enough to

If the growing animals are given a when they do need it they need it bad- large that Eastern feeders will be com- thick slop of bran into which a handpelled to look elsewhere for stock to ful of oilmeal for each two is stirred adopted. they will make much better growth than they will on corn and water alone sent a shipment of 42 thoroughbred Even if the sheep did not produce and will be healthier animals. At or-

in the country but the great reduction kerosene over the sides and floor. The bers or quality of stock.

The operation of castrating the ram hogs fed at a distillery in that state fifteen cents per dozen they would be cently been bringing \$25 to \$36 in car- lamb should be performed when it is and kept drunk three weeks on ferload lots and \$30 to \$40 in small lots. two days, or, at the most, not more mented beer, it being whisky in its This really, considering the fact that than four days old. There is little first stage. The beer was turned into they are unbroken, puts them ahead bleeding then and the operation is al- a trough and the hogs swilled it until fed as soon as they come off the roost. most painless at that age. Indeed, it drunk enough to roll over and go to A good plan is to have a trash pile does not seem to affect the condition sleep. After they were killed their flesh with a few ha dsful of wheat The American Stock Farm gives a of the animal at all then, but if put off was pronounced the best flavored, ten- or shorts scattered over it for list of trotters and pacers of the Elec- until it is eight or ten days old the derest and most savory pork ever pro- the hens to scratch for. Start tioneer blood that have made records shock is so severe that it takes some duced in that country. It must be a hen at her work early in the ment was pronounced by Kentuckians.

> That the character of the food used should never be employed.

The reason that hogs are sometimes come in February and have them ready ter what may be the age or size of the be liberally fed in order to make them in time, will effect a cure. To give brought to eat as soon as it can be sufficiently strong to not be crushed by done with safety. Experience has the hog's jaws, or with a bar of iron, shown that high grade lambs of some and pour the lard down the animal's

In putting the hogs up to fatten on keep them after they get in salable corn remember to assist in making the condition, and they will bring a bet- change in diet so that no injury may be done to the digestive organs. There should be charcoal, salt and ashes in the feeding pen all the time, as well as ment but they help to keep the hog in Keeper. the concentrated feeds, so that he will fatten at less cost. The meat, too, will be sweeter and better looking than it would be if the animal were finished on the poultry and eggs that are produced in filthy quarters.

CANADIAN HOGS.

In the Wisconsin Agriculturist Mr. Western States. The young swine are low price of cotton is devoting more at- fed freely upon green food in the spring age but ten cents a dozen the year then they are turned over to the clover fields, and from the clover to peas, and from peas to rape. Less corn is given the final fattening months corn is considered quite essential. The sows farrow in April, and the young are not The farmers of Hopkins county, weaned at all, but allowed to suckle ing, have by organization put them- not often happen inside of two or

Porto Rico from having a perceptible prices can be obtained and the busi- ward than sheep raising on the farms the Duroc-Jersey-Yorkshire can be so San Antonio, Tex., whom you should

There are nearly 1000 poultry fan-

Pullets are beginning to lay and will keep it up till next summer if properly fed and housed.

In building poultry houses for the Chicago, Ill. winter, bear in mind that the requirements for Texas differ materially from those of the New England States, consequently different plans must be

Now is the time to buy breeding cockerels for the coming season, Breeders as a rule are more conscientious in making a sale of stock at this guineas, or about \$35,000, averaging izing the land and by furnishing at a ing pigs. Yet this should be used only time because of the heavy surplus of Dozens of poultry shows are being

held all over the country and reports As soon as any of the hogs appear to of awards being received daily, but up be infested with lice sprinkle them all to present writing none of them have There may be lots of unsold wool in over with kerosene, clear their quar- excelled the recent poultry exhibit at the warehouses and stored elsewhere ters of straw and trash and sprinkle the State Fair, either in point of num-Receipts of eggs in New York City

in the year 1895 were over 69,000,000 year's receipts would weigh about 74, 343% tons and would load 3717 cars with a little over twenty tons each. At worth \$13,375,000.

Hens are early risers and should be borne in mind, however, that this judg- morning, keep her at it and she will invariably lay before night.

> Hoarse breathing, rattling in the throat, choking, yellowish substance in the throat, resembling diphtheria in children, and sometimes accompanied with swollen eyes, may be combined as one difficulty. It is usually due to a draught from some source, and the ventilator is more at fault than anything else. The best remedy is to swab the throat in the morning (using a feather) with a mixture of one part spirits of turpentine and three parts of sweet oil, at the same time infecting a few drops of the mixture in each nostril. At night sprinkle a pinch of chlorate of potash down the throat. Put ten grains of powdered permanganate of potash in each quart of the drinking water, and keep the birds warm. The handling of the birds is laborious, hence all sick ones should be removed from the others.

Fowls cannot forage in winter but they can be made to scratch and work under shelter, which is equivalent to foraging. Any breed-even the Light Brahmas-will forage if made to do so. Of course, as stated, there is no such thing as foraging in winter, but it should be a rule not to feed hens in summer if the grain abounds in grass and insects, as the hens will not work if they are fed before going on the range. Make your own range for winter by having a place for the hens to scratch-not by throwing a small quantity of litter on the floor, but by covering it to a depth of two or three inches, and then scattering a gill of millet seed over the litter. If you want? aid to the digestion of the corn is hens need more food than the non-laypumpkins or some other succulent feed. ers, but the main point to observe is to Such feeds do not contain much nutri- keep your hens at work. Poultry

POULTRY FOR PROFIT. There are very few farmers who

corn alone. And keep the pens clean, on the farm. If they study the matter so that the hogs will have clean, dry up they will find that the hens in the places in which to sleep and will eat no barnyard pay more for the food they GEO, R. BARSE, Pres't. filth with their food. One cannot ex- consume than almost anything else, in pect hogs to be healthy if they are fed fact, except the indispensable horse. whose value is hard to compute, being so much depended upon, so says a writer in Poultry Pribune. The farmer can keep a hen for less than 50 cents per year. This has been proven time and again, and it is a poor sort of a hen ing and raising the pigs in Canada is that will not produce ten dozen eggs a about the same as observed in our year. The average price is about ten cents a dezen. Allowing the cost of keeping is 50 cents and that eggs averand summer. They begin with rye; through, it will be seen the income is 100 per cent on the investment of keep. If he keeps his poultry as he should the average price will be nearer 20 to them than in the West, but during cents a dozen than ten cents, for he HENRY MICHELL. will get eggs in the winter when prices are high. With all the increase in the products of the poultry yards of the country there has never been a year when we did not import eggs, and this importation has not fallen off, except are becoming better understood all the time and the result is that the demand for poultry and eggs grows nearly a fast as the supply is increased and the average rises slowly year by year. No one need hesitate about going into the business of raising poultry from any fear that there will be an oversupply. A low price always meets an increased demand, and this fosters an appetite for eggs and poultry, which is satisfied when eggs go up again, and the business keeps on growing. It will keep on is much more thickly populated than

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THE FARM

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During the winter much valuable work can be done in repairing fences and gaes, building sheds for the of wagons and impretection

Every farmer ought to have a workshop and all tools necessary for such etc. During the short winter days that are too inclement for outside work he can put in his time in a way that will save many an hour and many a dollar after the spring work in garden and fields has commenced.

The plan of raising one's own cattle on the farm where they are to be fed for shipment is in keeping with the crop rotation system, which must be adopted or the productiveness of the land will be diminished year by year The rotation should be in grains and grasses, or such forage as cow peas or something of that class, much of which can be returned to the land.

Silage that is cut short will keep a considerable quantity of air is en- be. tangled and retained, generally causif the silo is tight and stopping fermentation.

manent exhibit of farm, garden and or-Houston, and at some other important are to be harvested. centers of agricultural industry in the states in a most effective manner.

the beginning, manuring and rotation bought at extravagant prices. of crops, as soon as the first diminu- That Texas farmers are getting out rapidly. tion of productiveness began to appear.

plies the manure of his feed lots to his portunities permit. land there is another advantage, not often considered. That is, the manure will be better and in a better shape to be handled. If the whole stalks are fed they remain long unrotted in the manure pile or on the land to which the manure is applied and are in the way will not only give more milk but there when the land is cultivated. If the will be more butter fat in the milk, stalks are cut up small or shredded and that there is more butter fat in the they absorb like a sponge all the liquid milk when she is milked rapidly than manure, which is a very valuable part | when she is milked slowly. of it, and soon rot and combine with the soil.

Manure may fail to benefit material-Manure may fail to benefit material sometimes when the silage is sour, but says that breed of nogs are good by the first crop raised on the land to sometimes when the silage is sour, but enough for him. After spending an which the manure is applied, but thereafter its beneficial effects will appear for a series of years. The failure to improve the first crop, when there is such a failure, is because the manure has not sufficiently rotted. Even before it has had time to give some of its fer- as a ration that has had very satisfactilizing elements to the soil it will generally improve its physical condition. giving it a texture favorable to plant growth. At an experiment station in England it is said that well prepared farm manures influenced the yield of pounds of oil meal. A ration that has fire place. He is a rustler; has gathbarley for twenty years after the manure was applied. It exerts the beneficial effect by supplying additional plant food to the soil, by rendering the mert plant food of the soil more available for future crops, by raising the temperature of the soil, by enabling the soil to retain more water and thereby better withstand drouth and by binding together the soil particles and preventing denuding effects of storms.

An encouraging fact in the farming industry is that so many farmers are out of debt. This favorable condition exists generally throughout Texas as well as in the states that have benefited by the good prices received for wheat and it exists, to a great extent, in the cotton growing area of Texas in spite of the low prices paid for cotton both this and last year. The improved condition is due partly to habits of economy and partly to the production of supplies on the farms. Texas farmers are conservative and do not take hold of new methods too readily, but they are intelligent enough to have realized the mistake of risking everything upon one crop. The cotton raisers have been playing in hard luck for some but wheat growers in other states have made the same mistake, and so have men who made corn raising their sole industry. Texas farmers will continue to diversify and will as far as able increase the live stock department of their farm work, so that all the feeds they produce will go to the market in the shape of pork or beef or mutton. This does not mean that the production of cotton will be abandoned, for it will always remain an important crop in Texas, but it will be produced at less cost and its production will not be at a loss. The business men as well as the farmers are recognizing the value of the live stock industry on the farm, and in more than one town in Texas are bankers willing tion and all kindred diseases. time most of the journey. I desire to to advance to the farmers who have TUTT'S Liver PILLS thank the many Journal readers who raised plenty of feed money to fatten live stock for the market, and it is a system that will extend.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

If tomato vines are pulled up before the frost kills them, leaving the green tomatoes on them, and hung in a cool before the vine dries out.

In watering fresh planted shrubbery | man. it is best to have a mulch around it plements, and generally betering the to prevent the soil from puddling, and elements as protein, fats, carbohydrates condition of buildings and fixtures on a little water thus applied will do more and minneral matter are all contained good than double the quantity without in milk, and nearly in the proper proa protection to the ground.

Lettuce is so hardy that a little sown repair work as he himself can do on late in the fall and slightly protected wagons, harness, farming implements, in winter will get an earlier start than it can if planted in the early spring. It is best not to sow early enough to have the seed germinate in the fall, though early sown lettuce, with pretty thick covering, has wintered safely when the winter weather has not been very se-

BETTER LIVING ON THE FARM. That any farmers at all do not live tunities which farm life gives to them. In Texas much more attention is given healthier food as well as a reduction the best because it packs closely and in the cost of food supplies, but the contains but little air. Sometimes improvement, in this respect, in counwhole stalks are put into the silo and try life is not as general as it should buggy and bade adieu to the good peo-

The climate of about all the farming ing some of the stalks to rot. The best area of Texas is such that some kinds time to fill the silo is when the corn is of fruit or vegetables can be had fresh its largest proportion of sugar and of course, necessitates an attention starch ,and as these ferment carbonic and labor withdrawn to some extent acid gas is liberated, expelling the air from the regular farm work, but really the care of the garden, the small est sort of economy to neglect these of her children were.

Generally, the work given to the garno fertilizing material had ever been necessary; but they underrate the imapplied. It does not appear that there portance of these sources of food supan exhibition of the wonderful natural to it, and generally the vegetable and nice attentions. fertility of the lands from which these fruit supply on Texas farms, instead plants were taken. It would be inter- of contributing a large proportion of many nice farms. I halted part of the esting to know what would be the pro- the table fare, with some surplus to day Tuesday in Cisco and met one of ductiveness of such land if scientific be marketed on visits to the town, has the Reynolds Bros., who are feeding methods had been applied to it from to be supplemented with canned goods 2900 steers at this point on meal and PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH.

of their old ruts in this cause for congratulation, but until all An advantage from cutting up or adopt the policy of preparing their for the Journal on the route. The old shredding the corn fodder is that more food supplies at home as far as practitown looked ragged. A big fire occurof the fodder is eaten, there being lit cable they will not live as well, nor at red there on Sunday morning, the 30th tle waste, but for the farmer who ap- as little outlay of money, as their op- of October , which destroyed the best

DAIRY.

It is said by some dairymen that if a cow is milked three times a day she ant one.

Occasionally where silage is fed there has been complaint that it gives the milk a bad flavor. This occurs if it is fed after, instead of before milking, it is said that it will not affect the quality of the milk.

A successful dairyman, using Jerseys in his herd gives the following Journal readers. Five or six miles out corn fodder or rough hay, five and the night. He and Mrs Joiner have my one-tenth pounds of corn meal, three was hungry and the good pleasure of pounds of cotton seed meal, two warming by the good old-fashioned been found excellent in the West is made up of Kaffir corn and alfalfa.

Oats hay is said to be an excellent feed for milk cows as well as for young growing stock. The oats should be cut a little greener than if intended for grain and should not be bound. As way has an advantage over the same not compelled to eat more of the straw was absent, for he is one among the than they care for.

Some of the preparations used for

Tried Friends Best. Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have a piece of work. All along my route proven a blessing to the invalid. from Eastland to Morgan Mills the far-

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AN ABSOLUTE CURE.

these things are attended to the milk will keep long enough, provided due cleanliness has been observed in the milking.

A recent bulletin of the United States place, many of the tomatoes will ripen | Department of Agriculture discusses the nutritive value of milk and shows its several advantages as a food for The classes of nutriments, known in the scientific study of food portion to serve as a complete food for an adult. It can be used beneficially and is convenient and palatable either alone or with other foods or in the preparation of other foods. And whether had on the farm at cost of labor and feed or bought in the city it is, in proportion to its nutrient elements, one of the cheapest articles of food.

POOLE ON THE WING.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Before leaving Shackelford county, I called on I. T. Goolsby, near Moran, better than the average or even the who had in his pens 71 head of twowell-to-do people in towns and cities year-old steers, all dehorned, a nice is due solely to a neglect of the oppor- smooth bunch of cattle. He is feeding cotton seed meal and cane. He has now to fruits and garden products a horse power machine, with which he than was given them a few years ago, cuts his cane up fine and mixes it with with the result of having better and meal . It works like a charm. These cattle are fattening like pigs

On Sunday, Oct. 30, I boarded my ple of Baird. I drove straight to my old friend, A. L. Biggerstaff's, thirteen near maturity. The stalk then contains during almost the entire year. This, Late in the evening I found the Biggerstaff ranch. He had gone to church at Putnam. His good wife bade me welcome, saying her lord and master fruits and the orchard should be con- would be in soon. Her two little boys sidered an important part of the regu- were ready to help me care for my It seems no improbable that a per- lar work on the farm . It is the poor- team. I asked her where the balance She replied, chard products will be established at departments, and it is seldom, indeed, "These two are all. Why do you ask Houston in order to present at all sea- that any emergency arises that will that question?" I told her I had met sons to the visitors to that city an ob- justify the neglect of giving them at- her hubby at Baird a few days before ject lesson of the wonderful resources tention when needed in order that the and he told me he had seven children. of that section. Such an exhibit would farm labor may be employed upon the She laughingly replied, "If he has any be worth very much to Texas, but there standard crops. Such emergencies can girls large enough to work I will have should be one at Dallas as well as at seldom occur except when those crops him round them in." He soon put in his appearance and his better half at once began to question him about what state. In no other way can the won- den or orchard is just for the odd hour he had said to me at Baird. He took derful resources, yet so little develop- or so that the farmer feels that he can the dry grins and told her that the ed, be presented to visitors from other spare from his crops. His opinion too house was too small for a large famoften is that the standard crop, whatever it may be, is his only important to work for me long years ago in old Among other exhibits from South department of farm work. The garden Fannin county. He has a nice ranch Texas which attracted a great deal of and the fruit patch can be looked to of 2400 acres, 150 in cultivation. He has attention at the Trans-Mississippi Ex- only when there is no other work to be two fine Missouri jacks and something position were fine samples of corn and done. It is not that the farmers are over 100 good American mares and 150 cotton that had been raised on land in indolent, for generally they really do fine young mules. He recently sold cultivation forty years and to which more physical labor than ought to be three carloads of mules at satisfactory prices. He claims it does not cost a had been no deterioration of produc- ply. Nothing can be a success that has it does an inferior one. Many thanks cent more to raise a good mule than tiveness in all that time, but yet it was only little odds and ends of time given to the Biggerstaff family for so many

hulls. He reported his steers fattening

About 2 o'clock I took the road for Eastland, gathering in a few shekels business part of the town. Three miles Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases. out on the Hogtown road I halted for the night with B. L. Hargus. He is a wide awake farmer and stockman. He and family made my short stay a pleas-

Next morning I took the road for Hogtown, rounding in several readers niv old friend Hunt's for dinner. He is an old reader of the Journal and an un to date farmer and stock raiser. His cribs and barn all full up with tip top corn, and many big fat hogs in his pens. He raises Berkshire straight and hour or two pleasantly, I pulled again towards Hogtown. All the farmers in this country are loaded with corn and cotton. Crops were never better. Again ered thirty-four bales of cotton off of fifty acres. They now read the Journal. Next morning I pulled towards Lin-

gleville, passing many nice farms. I called at W. A. Purvis', near town, Mrs. Purvis gave me a pressing invitation to tarry with them for dinner Said she, soon as the hay is sufficiently cured it here, for we think it the best paper nary hay. Fed as a whole straw this in all Texas." Her sons and daughter chimed in, extending me a hearty welafter being chaffed, in that cows are come. He was not at home. Sorry he

jolliest men in all Texas. Passing through Lingleville, seven men gave me directions for Morgan's the purpose of keeping milk from sour. Mill. All that evening I drove to all ing are unhealthy; especially for chil- points of the compass and of all the dren, and if the milk is properly han- infernal mean roads I ever drove over dled there will be but little need of the worst were those that evening. I them. Proper handling means that the was lost all the evening; broke my bugmilk should be aerated as soon as it gy and lost my religion. I would not is drawn. If there is not an aerator believe any man on oath if he was provided for this the aeration can be giving me directions for Morgan Mills. effected by pouring the milk from one It might have been fun for them, but vessel to another until all has been ex- it was no fun for me. That night I posed to the air. It means, also, that tarried with J. H. Humphrey He and the milk vessels should be absolutely his better half are Arkansans, good clean. And more than that, it means kind people, and are workers from that the milk should be cooled, by set- away back They have raised and gathting the vessels in a shallow stream of ered eighteen bales of cotton, and are water, if this can be done, or in a cool not near done picking yet. He now is While cooling the milk the yes- one of the Journal's readers. His sel should be loosely covered so that mother-in-law, Mrs. Moon, who lives the animal odor may escape. If all with him, has one among the prettiest cuilts I ever saw . She made it herself. There are several thousand pieces in it, and it must have taken more pa-

mers are behind with their work. I Are truly the sick man's friend. saw a number of cotton fields that were as white as snow with the fleecy staple. It looked like it had not been touched. among my friends, having had a good gave such a liberal patronage on the

C. C. POOLE.

trip.
Aledo, Tex., Nov. 6.

Mankind needs a herald, like the heralds of old, to pro-claim so that all may hear, the vital importance of health. The aver-

age man of to-day thinks it beneath his dignity to bother about his health until it is gone. Even then he only takes measures to restore it in an in-different, contemptuous sort of way. Men cannot learn soon that health the most important thing in life—in fact, is life. Without it the most brilliant man will be a failure. man will rapidly be

come a physical wreck. The man who neglects the little headaches, the loss of appetite and sleep, nervousness, hot flushings, cold chills, heavy head, lax muscles, and the multitude of bad feelings that are the heralds of approaching sickness and disease, must pay a tremendous penalty. For men who suffer in this way there is no medicine equal to Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It sharpens the ap-petite, corrects all disorders of the digestion, invigorates the liver, makes the assimilation of the food perfect, purifies the blood and enriches it with the life-giving elements that build new, healthy flesh. It is the great blood-maker and flesh-builder It cures 98 per cent. of all cases of con-sumption and is the best of all known remedies for nervous troubles. Thousands have told, over their own signatures, the stories of the wonders it has performed. Honest dealers will not urge a sub for the sake of a little extra profit.

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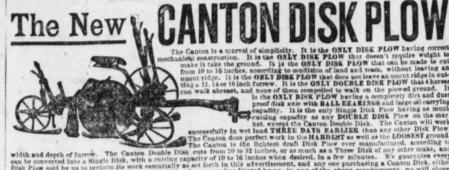
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MARKETS.

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

Houston, Tex., Nov. 4.-Choice beeves, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$2.75@ 3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and helfers, \$5.50@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75@ 2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00; common yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves \$3.50@ 3.75; medium calves, \$3.00@3.25; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.30@3.40; top cornfed hogs (solid) retail, \$3.65; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@3.00.

Receipts of all classes of cattle heavy; market dull. Hogs in light receipt; strong demand. Carload lots of hogs can always be sold on arrival.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 7 .-Cattle receipts were 2200, including steady to strong; fair to fancy native spring and export steers, \$4.25@5.50; bulk, \$4.75@5.25; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.15@4.90; bulk, \$4.45 @5.65; steers under 1200 pounds, \$3.50 @4.75; bulk, \$3.60@4.45; stockers and feeders, \$2.50@4.40; bulk, \$2.75@4.25; cows and heifers, \$2.721/2@4.50; bulk, \$2.25@4.15; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.00@4.00; bulk, \$3.15@3.85; cows and heifers, \$2.50@3.50. Hog receipts, 7500; shipments, 1800; market 5c higher; yorkers, \$3.40@3.60; packers, \$3.60@ 8.80; butchers' \$3.70@3.80. Sheep receipts, 2900; shipments, 500; market strong; native muttons, \$3.70@4.50;

CHICAGO MARKET.

lambs, \$4.00@5.50.

Nov. 7.-Arrivals of cattle yesterday 67.00. In hogs there was a liberal above quotations. gales largely at \$3.55@3.67½, extreme excellent business was done. Prices lambs \$4.00@4.50; range feeding range, \$3.25@3.80; pigs, \$2.50@3.40; were strong and everything offered sold sheep, \$3.50@4.00; stock ewes, \$3.00@4.00; largely around \$3.00. Sheep and lambs readily. Some representative sales 3.30; culls, \$2.00@3.25. F. H. B. were in brisk demand at 10@15c ad- were made, as follows: E. G. Horn, of vance; sheep, poor to fair, \$3.00@ McKinney, sold 12 cows, 1000 pounds, 4.00; choice to prime, \$4.40@4.50; at \$3.25; Albert Finlay, of Roseland, 14 choice Western selling around \$4.40; cows, 830 pounds, at \$3.20; J. A. Odell, ticks in your flock. The old adage, "A lambs. \$3.75@5.00; feeders, \$4.60@ Roseland, 3 cows, 950 pounds, \$3.20; stitch in time saves nines," is especial-b.00; feeding sheep, \$3.75@4.00. Receipts—Cattle, 12,000; hogs, 34,000; pounds, at \$3; the Fort Worth Live Skabcura Dip Co's ad on last page, sheep, 16,000.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Texas butchers' cows, \$2.60@3.10.

fficial, 8330. Hog receipts demand. The light supply quickly absorbed at strong to 5c higher prices. Heavies, \$3.60@3.70 Mixed, \$3.50@ 3.65. Lights, \$3.40@3.55.

Sheep receipts, official, 5250. Very active demand for all grades. Slaughtering and feeding sheep at 10@25c advance in prices. Western lambs, \$4.85 @5.40. Western muttons, \$3.75@4.25. feeding sheep, \$3.80@4.00. Ewes, \$3.25

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. market week ending Nov. 5, 1898: Rec'pts. Sales. On hd.

497 Calves and yearl'gs 2358 2201 431 Hogs 526 473 Sheep 138 The receipts of cattle for the week 138

ending to-day has been well in excess of the demand, caused mainly by the removal of heretofore existing quarantine restrictions; the common and inferior qualities being very much in evidence. Prices are weak to a quarter lower but on the whole will stand comparison with those of other markets. Calves and yearlings have been plentiful and notwithstanding the demand ton easy and unchanged. Sales 358 for these having been good, several bales. will be carried over to next week. Ordinary 35% Hogs are in full supply, prices weak to Good ordinary 41% 14 lower. No sheep no sale. Demand good for choice. Following is to-day's Middling 47% range of prices: Beaves. choice, \$3.75 Good middling 51/8 @4.25; fair to good, \$3.00@3.50; cows Middling fair 5% and heifers, choice, \$3.00@3.50; fair to good, \$2.50@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$2.50@3.00; calves, \$7.00@12 00. Hogs, ton steady and unchanged. Sales 2250 of Victoria county, at \$50 a head, De-\$3.75@4.25; others, \$1.50@2.25.

THE DENVER MARKET.

market report is furnished by the Good middling 3 -15 Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission company:

The supply of fat cattle suitable for the dressed beef men has been very heavy during the past two weeks, and there has been hardly a day when the red 65@661/2c. killers have not had fresh arrivals to pick from, and there has never been a @321/sc. time in the past two years when the as to what they bought as in the past b. 251/2@271/2c. two weeks. The feeders have taken hold and have been very liberal buyers of cow stuff at as good or stronger prices than the killers could afford to pay. We sold this week some good for beef steers in six weeks.

The feeder trade has been very brisk this week. Yesterday and to-day the trade was quiet, except on strictly choice natives which changed hands at steady prices. But the fair to good class of feeders were all the way from 5 to 15 cents a hundred lower than 84,000; corn, 7100; oats, 7000. Monday and 20 to 40 cents a hundred lower than three weeks ago.

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sion company:

all offerings find ready buyers and you receipts, we rather expect a duller marwill see by a partial list of our sales ket. Kansas City prices for what cows we the prices lower. have sold. Several shippers on our market the past week have refused the loans on cattle at the cheapest rates. bids on cow stuff here and shipped to See our ad. in this issue. St. Louis and Kansas City and in every case they sold in the Northern markets for less money than they were KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. offered here. We have continued heavy demand for feeders but very few coming on the market. The hog market has declined some in the past same week last year, 45,000. The supply

.Quotations—Beef steers, \$3.25@3.59. butcher stock and stock and Feeders, \$3.00@3.25. Choice fat cows, feeding cattle are selling steady. \$2.75@3.00. Medium cows, \$2.00@ Short fed and unfinished butcher @2.50. Canners, \$1.50@2.00. Bulls, stock, canners, common quality feed-\$2.00@2.40. Fat corn hogs, \$3.15@ ers and trash over supply; slow sale

\$3.30. Stock hogs, \$3.25@3.50. bulls, 1040, \$2.40; 33 bulls, \$25.00 per er cows, \$2.55@3.25; canning stock, head; 21 yearlings, \$10.00 per head. \$1.75@2.50. head; 21 yearlings, \$10.00 per head.

DALLAS MARKET.

sheep were offered, though demand is light hogs, \$3.45@3.60.

pounds, \$2.90; J. B. Pitts, Bristol, 10 you write. cows, 800 pounds, \$2.50; Ben Hackett of Stock Yards, Kansas City, Nov. 7.— Fort Worth, 163 cows, 915 pounds, Cattle receipts, official, 5580 natives, \$2.90 J. H. Prewift of Laredo, Ark., 24 120 Texans. Good demand. All de- cows, 680 pounds, \$2.20; Rector & lirable slaughtering cattle strong to Combs, 17 sheep, 87 pounds, \$4. The Oc higher. Stockers and feeders yards were bare of stock at close of start wheat. steady. Choice dressed beef steers, week. One car of calves from Palo 15.20@5.35. Medium, \$4.65@5.20. Light Pinto county was received Saturday heifers, \$2.60@4.25. Western steers, 2.95@4.50. Texas steers, \$3.10@3.60. Choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good steers, \$3.00@3.20; choice fat Devil's River News: J. J. Ford cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, bought 700 head of stock goats from \$2.50@2.75; common cows, \$1.75@3.35; C. Markendale this week at \$2 per Farming Lands or Ranches in the Concho Country. fair to good heifers, \$2.75@3.00; steers, head. 1 year old, \$12@16; 2 years old, \$20@ 28; 3 and 4 years old, \$27.50@37.50; 28; 3 and 4 years old, \$27.50@37.50; The farmers of Navarro county will thin well bred heifers and young cows. plant less coton in 1899, but will have Chickasaw Real Estate Exchange 300 pounds, car lots, \$3.15@3.25; wagon wheat.

sheep, per head, \$1.50@3.50. Feeding lambs \$4.00@4.50. Western DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. Market strong. Green salts, round, 61/2. No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, Report of New Orleans live stock 5; glue and damaged, half-price, dry flints, good 13 cents; culls 61/2c.

COTTON AND GRAIN.

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	COTTON MARKET.
	Dallas, Nov. 7.—
,	Ordiary 3
	Good ordinary 31/2
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1	Middling 41/4
•	Good middling 43%
	Middling fair 47/8
	1/8

Low middling 41/2

New Orleans, La., Nov. 7.-Spot cot-Sheep, choice, bales spot and 5600 to arrive. Ordinary... 33% Good ordinary.. ... 3 15-16

Denver, Col., Nov. 5.—The following Middling 434 Middling fair 5 % GRAIN MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Nov. 7.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour easier at about 10c lower. No. 3 spring wheat 611/4@46c, No. 2

No. 2 corn 32c, No. 2 yellow corn 32 No. 2 oats f. o. b. 25@251/2c, No. 2 dressed beef men wer so particular white f. o. b. 27%c, No. 3 white f. o.

No. 2 rye 511/2c. No. 2 barley 35@49c.

No. 1 flax seed 98@99c.

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 7.-Wheat Bear river steers, beef, at \$4.10, which firm. No. 1 hard, 621/2@63c; No. 2 hard, calves, steers and heifers, at \$9.50, Her-feeding 500, John Timberlake is feed-Is the highest price that has been paid 601/2@63c; No. 2 red, 641/2; No. 2 spring, 581/2@61. Corn steady; No. 2 mixed, 29@29½. Oats weak; No. 2 white, 26c. Rye flower, No. 2, 481/2c.

Hay firm: choice \$7. Receipts-Wheat, 270,000; corn, 24,-400; oats, 20,000. Shipments-Wheat,

DAVIS, McDONALD AND DAVIS MARKET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Nov. 5, 1898. 900 to 1050 pounds from \$3.75@4.00; Editor Texas Stock ind Farm Journal: The supply of Texas cattle this week been known in that section for many 8.75; good to extra cows and heifers has been abundant of the stocker and years. No serious damage has yet refrom \$2.85@3.25; common to good feeder class, but a small proportion of sulted as the range is not heavily Knox sold and shipped this morning to ern" steers, about 1100 head, to Saulscows, \$2.50@3.00; canneds (cows) \$1.75 fat stuff coming, although the demand stocked. The rains last spring en- C. A. Payne of San Angelo, Texas, nine, bury of Temple, it is reported, at \$28. ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. 250; good beefs steers, \$3.75@4.00; for this class of cattle has been good. The cattle will be fed at the Temple oil abled the farmers to make a good corn head of Hereford cattle, one cow for the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil abled the farmers to make a good corn head of Hereford cattle, one cow for the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the control of the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the control of the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the control of the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the control of the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daston, the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil the cattle will be fed at the Temple oil the cattle will be fed at th veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, and the market has been oversupplied except on best grades, Texas yearlings

selling mostly around \$3.50@4.50, heav-Following market report is furnished ier grades selling at \$3.25@3.50. We by the Fort Worth Live Stock Commis- do not at this time see any reason to expect any better prices, and should Our market on butcher cattle con- the weather turn bad, which it is likely tinues good with liberal receipts, but to dc, unless there is a decrease in the

for the past week that we are getting The sheep trade has been dull and We are prepared at all times to make

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, November 5, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week, 52,000

week and prospects not very good for of good cattle light; demand excellent. Desirable quality dressed beef steers, from 5 to 10 cents lower. Liberal sup-Some of our sales—42 cows, averag- ply of Colorado feeders, choice lots sell-1300 Texans; shipments, 1000; market ing 747 pounds, \$2.75; 26 cows, 844. ing from \$3.85@4.15. Colorado stock \$2.90; 2 cows, 820, \$3.00; 4 cows, 710, yearlings, \$4.15@4.40; native heavy \$2.50; 22 cows, 767, \$2.65; 4 cows, \$25 dressed beef steers, \$5,20@5.40; meper head; 10 cows, 885, \$2.70; 28 cows, dium steers, \$4.60@5.20; light weights, 813, \$2.60; 17 cows, 830, \$3.00; 30 cows; \$4.40@5.35; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 706, \$2.80; 22 cows, 853, \$2.75; 11 oxen, @4.65; butcher cows, \$2.55@3.75; 1000, \$2.30; 11 bulls, 1180, \$2.50; 64 butcher heifers, \$3.25@4.50; butcher hogs, 251, \$3.25; 69 hogs, 172, \$3.25; 39 bulls, \$2.55@3.50; Western steers, \$3.00 hogs, 225, \$3,30; 17 hogs, 166, \$3.40; 79 @5.25; Western cows, \$3.00@3.75; hogs, 149, \$3.10; 17 hogs, 218, \$3.35; 2 Texas steers, \$2.90@4.35; Texas butch-

Hog receipts for the week, 81,000; same week last year, 64,000. The lib-At the Armstrong packery receipts eral supply in good demand; advance have been fairly liberal through the for the week about 5 cents. Heavy hogs, past week except of sheep. No mutton \$2.5E@3.70; mixed packers, \$3.50@3.65;

strong and prices good. The scarcity Sheep receipts for the week, 33,000; of good cattle caused some decline in same week last year, 20,000. Liberal Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., prices. Top cows are quoted at \$2.90 to supplies of mostly common range and \$3.00; medium cows, \$2.50 to \$3.75. half fat, unfinished fed sheep caused a were small and prices ruled 10@15c There was some fluctuation in the hog slump in the prices this week, amounthigher: common native steers, \$4.00@ market, but an advance was made at ing in extreme cases to as much as 40 4.50; medium, \$4.75@5.00; good to close of week. Smooth, fat hogs weigh-cents, and while good desirable flocks prime, \$5.10@5.70; bulk, \$4.85@5.45; ing less than 300 pounds, in carload were 10 to 15 cents ower, our market stockers and feeders, \$2.90@4.50; the lots, are quoted at \$3.30; in wagon lots, is still materially higher than any marlatter for prime feeders; cows and heif- \$3.15. For lighter, heavier and rough ket east of us. Sales: Native lambs, ers were active and higher; calves, \$3.00 hogs prices are 10 to 25 cents less than \$5.00@5.25; native muttons, \$4.00@ 4.40: range lambs, \$4.75@5.25; range supply and prices averaged 5c higher; At Thomas & Runnel's stock-yard an muitons, \$2.85@4.10; rauge feeding

> ATTENTION WOOL GROWERS! There is no use of having scab or Stock Commission Co., 56 cows, 823 this issue. Mention the Journal when

> > NEWS AND NOTES.

Rain is needed in Grayson county to

teady. Choice dressed beer steers, \$2.20@5.35. Medium, \$4.65@5.20. Light horses, all classes and ages. Well graded and horses, \$4.65@5.15. Stockers and leeders, \$3.15@4.50. Butcher cows and leeders, \$3.15@4.50. Butcher cow

The farmers of Navarro county will

\$2.50@3.00; choice cornfed hogs, 150 to a much larger acreage in corn, oats and lots, \$3.20; stock hogs, \$3.50@4; choice

fat sheep, per head, \$3.50@4.00; stock The Schleicher county range is reported as being as good as could be desired and cattle are in fine condition for winter.

> Coleman Voice: J. S. Venable recently sold 1000 head of steers to G. H. Connell, who will feed at Dublin. The price paid was \$28 a head.

N. B. Edens of Corsicana, has bought 1000 head of four-year-old steers from S. B. Burnett of the 6666 ranch. The cattle will be fed at Corsicana.

Planters in Navarro county are unable to get cotton pickers enough to save their crops and in many fields the ground is white with cotton.

San Saba County News: The pecan all. The choice thin shelled nuts sold

The largest lease of land made by the state during the month of October was for 90,980 acres. The land is in Pecos county and is leased to Beauregard McCutcheon.

cember delivery.

would be welcomed by all.

The following cattle sales have been made at San Angelo during the past is feeding 600 head of steers for marweek: J. K. Wilson to Chas. Collyns, 75 ket, W. C. Bruff and Will Griffith are out near nine thousand cows. Spring cause the seed corn was mixed. man Gillis to ---- , 46 twa-year-old ing quite a number at his place west heifers at \$21; Mrs. A. B. Doak to A. B. of the river, John Pritchett is feeding Jones, 80 cows at \$20. about 60 and John Franklin about the

has sold 323 head of yearling steers to I. L. Elwood at \$20 around....Bert Simpson yesterday sold 35 head of crossed Hereford and Shorthorn bulls for C. A. O'Keefe to A. J. Long, of Sweetwater, at \$50 around.

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R. H. KIRBY, Quanah, Tex.

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crop is short. Only a few have any at Galveston, Tex., Nov. 7.-Spot cot- here last Saturday at 4 and 5 cents.

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The continued dry weather in North out their cotton but has prevented fall plowing. A good, general rain now

The Fort Davis correspondent of the Pecos Valley News says: Jeff Davis very short. Stockmen fear that losses will even exceed that of last spring.

Wagoner (I. T.) Sayings: Our cat- it has been sold, yet there is no money Waxahachie this morning. tlemen continue to ship cattle to Little to speak of in circulation. Many rent-Rock for feed. There has been over ers who never before failed to pay four hundred cars shipped from this their rents and every cent they owed, place in the past two weeks, and two this year find themselves unable to pay train loads are going out every day.

West Texas Stockman: D. N. Arnett

Bee county is suffering from the

Shiner (Lavaca Co.) Gazette: The old at from \$100 to \$200 each.... W. H. shipped about the 15th.

Forty head of high grade Durham she cattle layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding. The cowe layed bar have the color and the breeding.

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calves not counted.

county is unanimously dry and grass is Cols. F. M. Woods, Jas. W. Sparks and S. A. Sawyer, Auctioneers cotton crop is all gathered and most of Pierce loaded ten cars of cattle for

Floresville Chronicle: John Griffith

The Creek Nation has ratified the member of the nation is to receive 160 acres of land and the remainder is to be sold at public auction at not less derness and crispness. than the appraised value, not more

shipped about the 10th from Miles sta- pany are permitted to select and hold Jacksboro Gazette: J. W. and D. L. tion...R. K. Wylie has sold his 'east- 157,440 acres. \$400, three others, each at \$350, each of mills.... Thomson Bros. have sold 400 tions, of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Da- Dec. 15 and 16, 98. the other five were one and two years steers to J. F. Clark of Belton to be vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very

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Notwithstanding the low price of cotton, by far the most important agrigultural product of the state, Texas generally is in the best condition which er people have known for a number of rears, solely because so many of them have learned enforced lessons of econpmy and have raised on their farms much that formerly they had bought from their merchants. And there is widence in all parts of the state that the improved methods which have more extensively employed hereafter.

The reace commission sitting in Paris ton. The American commissioners proposed that the United States take possession of the entire group of islands, missioners withdrawing, but it is probbefore Dec. 1 and that all the American tent that would diminish the impor- we wonder that necessity did not demands will be acceded to.

habilitation of private industries of all ly reduce freight charges. kinds throughout the island, all requirbor. All these things will make an im- have given to the feeding industry in the latest methods for manufacturing mediate demand for food supplies of all Texas. And the furture of the cotton good flour. material and material for the construc-and with the construction of an isth- Tribbett are feeding 500 steers, and R. nishing supplies of bread and meat and of lumber.

THE PRAIRIE DOG NUISANCE.

On a very considerable portion of the A few years ago efforts were made by it has become evident that little good can be effected unless the effort should be made all over the range at the same effect the extermination of the animals over a considerable area has never term leases or leases that are terminable by sale and much of it belongs to non-residents and corporations who

feel no interest in the matter. Probably quite as much injury has been inflicted upon the live stock interests of Western Texas by prairie dogs Grandview Graphic, is a clever indica- Preacher Sneed was district attorney, by drouth. They are rendering tion that men who control the money but has grown to be a city with all the worthless millions of acres of the range every year and are increasing in numbers rapidly. What to do to rid the the rule of the hard task-master, beef on 1500 threes and up, with cotcountry of this curse is a question in "king cotton:" which every citizen of Texas, and not the citizens of the West alone, should these animals depreciate the value of the necessities and comforts of bulls and steers; also 600 hogs on N. R. Powell, Breeder of Shorthorn Cattle, the state school lands, in which all are life substantial prosperity can never corn. Hillsboro is not only prosperinterested. It is useless to hope for come to the people here.

"The price of cotton, he said to a it, but its several local industries are rid his own land of the pests.

sance and has suggested several methods of legislative action for securing rellef. Among them the most practicable is one taxing owners of lands in the pevenue thus obtained to the destruction of the dogs. The state, however, hogs,' was suggested. portioned to the quantity of land it owns in the infested districts. The details to make this general plan effective

COTTON PRODUCTION AND PRICES. One of the most serious questions which the Southern farmer has to meet been made to secure by a general agree. ment of planters a reduced production, but it is evident to all now \$100 above all expenses, wouldn't it? that such concert of action as

can be easily worked out.

would materially reduce the pro- cattle and be fattened at a very small the duct to a volumne that will cost.

Record, Baltimore, that an era of high COMPANY OF CHICAGO, hereby cer- prices cannot reasonably be hoped for tifies that it has by its expert exam- in the future. So much territory adaptiners proven and attested the circula- ed to cotton culture in other parts of ing coton seed mea and hulls to 1224 tion of the Texas Stock and Farm the world where cheap labor prevails threes and fours at this point. Keneulation for the month of September, is now opened up to civilization that if nard & Hardin are feeding 265 twos, the production of this country should This is guaranteed to the advertisers be reduced sufficiently to raise the sta- Cleburne. Price private. Same party of the country by a bond of \$50,000 in ple to a very high price its cultivation to Sanger Bros., Dallas, one car of Maryland, deposited with the North- abroad would be stimulated to an ex- calves; to Geo. Biggs of Fort Worth, dependent upon the South for its sup- mixed ply. To the South it is yet too imporof other lands in quantity sufficient for the cheaper production of those lands important that this country shall con-

tinue its control of the trade. Yet the farmers of the South cannot tual loss, as many of them have done can reach on either side the bosom of this year. Somehow the output of the mother earth looks to be covered quite Southern fields must be decreased, or brought such relief this year will be the cost of production diminished. Some already to the harvest. But I must diversifying their farm products. Raise is wrestling with the Philippine ques- all home supplies that can be raised on "How will I put in this long Sunday afconsume the feed, these are the means But I made a walk-over survey of the of reducing acreage and diminishing town, worshiped in the evening with assuming only such part of the Spanish the cost of production. By adopting dists at Rev. Stewart's church, knocked debt as was incurred for the improve- these changes in methods the farmer the center out of ten hours' sleep, and ment of the island, and would will have to make but little oulay of here we are Monday morning as full of properly go with them. This prop- money during the season and his cot- work as a Decatur lawyer's mustache osition the Spanish commissioners re. ton will be nearly, if not quite, a net is of dust. jected, but have submitted no counter surplus. And when these methods are eral manager for the Itasca Gin and proposition. There are occasional sen- generally adopted the reduction of the Mill company, I visited their round sational rumors of the Spanish com- general crop will be enough to advance bale gin. The ginning and machinery able that a treaty will be agreed upon cotton raising in other lands to an ex- er grows weary of looking at it, and

upon the market. Preparations are being made for as to the benefit that is in other states ready to be loaded in the cars, look moving United States troops to Cuba accruing to all classes from the devel- as snug and tidy as a bale of Brussel's and it is probable that before the end opment of the cotton manufacturing carpeting, and I predict, when the of January they will be distributed industry. It will not be many years question of doing custom work is setover that island and Porto Rico. Then before the most of the cotton manufacturing of the United States will be American Cotton company satisfacto-facturing of the United States will be American Cotton company satisfactoimprovement of harbors, vast schemes producer in closer touch with the man- and compress will go where the woodof sanitary work, opening of mines, re- ufacturer and do away with middlemen bine twineth.

kinds, of work animals and of agricul- trade with the Asiatic markets may tural and other machinery, building well be considered. This trade will and fours. E. B. Harrold is putting the tion of roads, bridges, etc., about all mian canal, Texas and the other cotof which must go from the United ton producing states will have the mil-States. Texas will do her part in fur. lions of Asiatic peoples to compete with Farmers report a greater acreage in those of Europe as purchasers.

AND HILLSBORO.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: best range country in Texas perhaps as skimmed along through cotton fields, law. much as one-fourth of the pasturage is sometimes in the cross timbers and I avail myself of the opportunity to eaten off and destroyed by prairie dogs, sometimes out, ten miles to Grand- tender thanks to I. K. Wartelsy, Ed individual ranchmen to exterminate middle of a big black land prairie, and the city. them in their own pastures and this is the view to all points of the compass Another clipping of twelve miles still being done to a small extent, but is simply grand, hence the name from our transportation book, and The Cakland Herd of richly-bred reg

Texas and Kansas. been, and probably never will be secur- of farmers and cotton. They had fine at him with an air of as much authored. Some of the land is held on short teams and wagons, but were complain- ity as a red headed lawyer in a jusproduce it, but they are getting the lurid test. He is standing it like a scales knocked from their eyes and are little man. intelligently casting about for ways of Hillsboro is not the little village escape, and, as a rule they are falling with clapboard court house and mudinto line on the stock farming idea, dy streets it was when I was here thirand the following clipping from the ty years ago, when the ex-Methodist that moves the commerce of the coun- modern conveniences of comfort, maktry stand ready and willing to back the ing money and rapid living. farmer in his efforts to get from under . John S. Casey & Bro. are putting

> First National bank of Grandview, be- doing nicely on the same. O. T. Word lieves that so long as the farmers of & Son of Sonora, are feeding at this

Graphic representative a few days ago, handsomely supplemented by its being holders as would effect a relief, unless 'is down close to, and in some instances at the end of two divisions of the Katy by state law each owner should be re- is doubtless below, the cost of produc- railway. uired, under severe penalty to entirely lion. And year of the pests.

In a recent letter to Hon. Joseph D. Savers Mr. C. B. Metcalfe, proprietor

Savers Mr. C. B. Metcalfe, proprietor quired, under severe penalty to entirely tion. And year by year it is going C. W. Collom and John Billingsly, Sayers, Mr. C. B. Metcalfe, proprietor stances held their own financially in ness. of the X Q Z ranch of Tom Green coun- the past few years and in many have Hillsboro, Tex., Nov. 2, 1898.

ty, has called attention to the sarious been losing ground. To every thinking losses caused by the prairie dog nui- person the imperative necessity for a change must be quite evident.' "'But what is the remedy?' was

asked. "'Diversify the crops. Cut down the cotton acreage, plant more corn, prairie dog districts and applying the fatten some beef cattle and hogs, raise' "'But they haven't the cattle and

'The bank will attend to that,' replied the popular cashier. 'We have' decided,' he continued, 'to make this proposition to the farmers around We will pay for cattle Grandview: and hogs if the farmers will raise the feed and fatten them.

"Let a farmer take, say, ten head of beef steers. By raising some corn, hay, etc., these ten steers could be fattened with very little expense. The labor of is how to secure a remunerative price feeding a small herd like that would be for his cotton. Several efforts have very light and the profits above all expenses not less than \$10 per head, \$100 in all. Now, it would take several 41/2cent cotton bales to make the producer "A drove of hogs could follow the

"I will take pleasure in discussing the plan with anyone who may be interested. The bank is a home institution and its prosperity depends large-Edmonds, editor of the Manufacturers' ly upon the prosperity of the farmers theirs are mutual. It wants to help

E. B. Harrol of Fort Worth is feed-150 calves to Wm. Poindexter, Esq., of tent that would make the world less one car cows and carves, at yearlings,

The farmers report this end of Johntant a crop to risk the probability of son county as full of wheat, oats, corn, its being supplied by the cheap labor cotton and hogs. Grandview figures it will ship 12,000 to 15,000 bales this

From Grandview to Itasca, in Hill to still further lower its price. It is county, it is nine miles, and but for the warm rays of Old Sol coming O: through the car windows, this beautithey were riding a railroad up in Kancontinue to produce cotton at an ac- sas or Nebraska. for as far as the eye out of sight with snow, but no, it is only nine miles of cotton fields, white ually growing stronger, to do both by Itasca, and now having put a good dinner under my belt, the question rises up like the ghost of Banquo. the farm, feed crops and live stock to ternoon, a stranger in a strange land?" the congregation of Southern Metho-

In company with J. W. Pruitt, genprices to a helpful extent, though not for putting up a round bale of cotton enough to stimulate the development of is like the locomotive engine, one nevtant influence of the American crop evolve this wonderful improvement many years ago. The bales run from The Journal need say nothing here 250 to 280 pounds, and when turned out

The next point of special interest was the new roller mill being put up In connection with this subject, the by the same company. It is not as ing a buge amount of capital and the value of cotton seed products must not large as some mills I've visited in Texemployment of skilled and unskilled ia- be forgotten, nor the employment they as, having a capacity of only 60 to 70 give to labor, nor the stimulus they barrels per day, but it is a dandy in all

Coffin & Beggs are feeding 500 threes become enormous in its proportions, fat on 1800 fours and fives. Hollow & P. Edrington 150 steers. Itasea figures on shipping 15,000 bales of cotton. wheat than in any year in the history of the country; that the country is full COLLINS AT GRANDVIEW, ITASCA of hogs, and that they are free from disease

Itasca has a thorough case of prohi-From Alvarado, the last point from bition, and the officers are supported by which this scribe reported, we the people in the enforcement of the

view. This name is the exception to Furgoson, John C. Marshall and R. W. the rule, for the city is right in the Coffin for marked attentions while in

Grandview. The town is solidly built here we are in Hillsboro, the capital of brick. The stocks of goods looked city of Hill county, with headquarters 2d, clean and new, the soil being too heavy at a desk in the rear of the Hill Counfor the wind to pick it up and puff it ty National bank, and in the exercise time. The co-operation necessary to into every hole, nook and corner, like of the high prerogative of a represent-Farm Journal, have E. M. Turner, its It being Saturday, the town was full president, on the stand firing questions ing bitterly because their cotton is not tice's court, and am putting his pa- handle raised. selling for as much as it cost them to tience and powers of endurance to a

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TO HOUSEHOLD. There are some things too sacredif not too sacred, at least too delicateto be discussed promiscuously, and kissing is one of them To cheapen a sex. thing is to make it common, and kissing is a thing that must not be made common. A kiss is all a tremble with possible good and possible evil, therefore, must never be given except when there is but one possibility in it—the been a silent admirer for some time. possibility of good, the sure possbility but am afraid of the waste basket. I of good-and this is only after mar- have a great many favorites among riage. A girl who will allow a young the cousins. Circle Dot is a great man to kiss her cheapens herself in favorite of mine. I agree with him on of the stomach and how she was his estimation at once. This is true, the subject of kissing. Blink, I am cured: girls, believe me. Young men will with you on the subject, "Is woman" laugh at this, and try to convince you more fickle than man?" Grandpa otherwise. But I am your friend, and your letters are simply charming. a friend can counsel more wisely than May Flower, come again. I cannot tell a lover . Such is the nature of many men, they will persuade a girl to do a Dizen, I enjoy your letters very much. thing, the doing of which will make them think less of her. If any man have been among cowboys all my life; so forgets himself as to ask you for a have a dear brother that is a cowboy. kiss before he is your husband, show I think cowboys are very jolly fellows. your indignation, remembering the stronger your indignation the greater for staying so long, I will close. With verts who are now rejoicing in the his regard for you afterwads, and much love to Mrs. Buchanan and should you ever be his wife the more Household band. highly he will prize your kisses. A man knows if a girl kisses him to-day she may kiss another next week, and SURE WAY TO SUCCESS AND HAPstill wother, and another, and when a man is married does be want to feel that a half dozen, or even one man can pass him on the street and say, "I've kissed that man's wife?" Ah, no! He would rather suffer torture than have this said. A kiss is sacred and holy. It is the wedding of

"When my lips meet thine Thy very soul is wedded unto mine." And souls cannot be truly wedded wished to become one of you, but until until the marriage ring has passed from strong, manly hands to tremb- courage to write; have been reading ling finger; then should come the kiss with much interest and great pleasand wedding of souls. I hope every ure the many good letters in House- to be equal in other things, therefore girl of the Household will take a vow hold, and yours especially, Mrs. Buch- they will still remain equal. I wish to to-day that her kisses shall not be anan. Although I was not a member make special thanks to Guss Fitzner cheap ,nor ever given until the golden of your band. I felt that your kind for the beautiful idea in the close of circlet shines happily on her wedding finger. Make it a matter of principle directed to me as much as to them, is equal to, and is under the care and and never forget your principles. And and I thank you for the good they have protection of man. I think the man now I ask each of you to drop this sub- done me. I have just been reading the that discusses and argues that man is handled roughly, jested about and dis- this week. Grandpa's letter is splen- man in any way, and woman is above cussed generally. My sincere prayer did; hope he will write often. I also and superior to him, for he does not is that every girl will take my advice enjoyed Mayflower's letter, and others. love and have the proper appreciation in this matter of more moment than Dizen's letter was good. I think he and respect for woman that the Creashe may know.

member this week. He will win his should all try to be happy, and to live was superior and that they were inway into the woman's part of House- successfully, but alas! how few of us ferior creatures. How could a woman hold at once by his views on man's su- know how, or try. Success cannot be love him, knowing he had such an periority. He is right There is in measured by fame, wealth or station, opinion of her? For if that was his

write again soon. hard time and are not appreciated. I sults of his work reach farther. Some is our nature to love our equals. suspect she had been crossed in some of us must live for the few, as others, think it about time for a new subject, girlish whim, and all the world look- again, must live for the many! But but as this is my first and I am not ed dark at the time of writing. I am both lives are successful. inclined to think girls are much appreciated in this world. Usually they some other being, and it is the quality next subject. Adois amigo. can get anything they wish from fath- of our influence, and not the number er and big brothers, if they only go we influence, which makes our lives about it right. Perhaps the reason she successful in the eyes of God. We may

life we are always somebody's pet. Household in America. This influence lives.

hope every girl will read his letter to happiness is to forget self and make been butchered in its lifetime. say that if that be true, I don't know information pertaining to the poultry G. P. A., C. R. I. & Tex. Ry., Ft. Worth. and act upon it. Such letters as Light- others happy; and the best way to ac. If marrage is a failure we have made anything about men or have never ning's and Aurora's do my heart good, complish this is to be always on the it so. But Emerson says, "We are not heard that part of married life disand will give every member something watch for little things, to add to some much to blame for our bad marriages. cussed. Girls, after we pass the day to think about and discuss in family one's happiness; throw all the sun- We live amid hallucinations, and this that we can no longer be called girls, circle. How many of the Household light possible across the paths of especial trap is laid to trip up our feet we had better be good old maids for women and girls try to have somethose who so constantly walk in the with, and all are tripped up, first or who is it that could be so brave as to thing pleasant and cheery to discuss shadow. Don't wait for some great oc- last. But the mother naure who has don the "Mrs." under such trying cirat table and in family circle evenings? casion to show that you would like to been so sly with us as if she felt she cumstances? will make amends for lost opportunities. You can, by wisely directed con- heart. versation on some agreeable subject at table and around family circle, "Faithfulness in the humblest part, chase away dull care and make tired bodies be forgotten in activity of mind. Do this, even at great self sacrifice. Through the day study subjects that may be discussed by all. You will feel well repaid.

Betto is cordially welcomed. Hope she will remain with us and try to make each letter more interesting. We thought surely B. I. T had deserted us . It is a pleasure to know he

still belongs to Household. His letters are always good. There is no more delicate or prettier thing in a household than a fern. We With best wishes to all, I am have our first Household Fern this week. She comes not to receive, but to give. May she have that joy which is said to be greater to those who give than those who receive ..

A GOOD LETTER.

again. There are lots who write good letters that I can't remember just now. Now dear cousins, I am going to leave you, don't let Vox Homo roast me too hard when he comes again. With best wishes to the Journal, Mrs. Buchanan and the cousins. Oh, I was about to forget Capt. R. M. C., with best wishes for him also I am as ever your cousin. B. I. T.

N. B.-I would like to correspond with some of the cousins of the fair

Marlow, I. T.

NEW MEMBER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: May I enter your charming Household? I have you how much I admire your letters. I think a great deal of cowboys. I As the cousins are all frowning at me BETH. Willow City, Texas.

PINESS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Have you room in your charming circle of boys and girls for just one more? I have two sisters who are of Pe-ru-nait is best to have Dr. Hartmembers of your band, and I knock at man's special book for women or his your door hoping to receive a wel- book on chronic catarrh. These books come also. As this is my first I will are mailed free by the Pe-ru-na Medipromise not to stay long. I just want cine Company, Columbus, O. All to get a peep at you all and to say a druggists sell Pe-ru-na. few words. For a long time I have now I have not mustered up enough words of advice and instruction were her piece expressing why woman's love I consider it too sacred to be Household page and miss your letter superior to woman is not equal to wo-

is nobody's pet is because she does not believe that we go to our graves unmake herself needed and beloved. I known and unsung, but none of us go am satisfied if we do our part fully in out from this world without leaving an Band: Twelve months have flown to tell all of your secrets, but if my impression either for good or bad. garding long letters to such as Aurora, while we live and leave when Household, and I feel I owe dear Mrs. I never knew it. who has something interesting to we die is the differnce between Buchanan an apology for staying together impossible for any girl to be write and knows how to express it. successful and unsuccessful living. We away so long. But I did not like to happy or have a pleasant time if they the best possible way to promote the now run in and out of Memphis the Her letter is excellent and will be read often form our estimate of the charactake up the least bit of space which only try in the correct way.

with pleasure by the appreciative ters of others by some little act, and could be alled by a letter more interones of Household. I would all were as good. We would have the best small, every-day acts of our esting than mine. Not a single page of that you think Bleeding Heart's huswhich we, consciously or unconscious- mindful how we influence another-it find myself each week eagerly awaiting him and he does not appreciate her ly, have makes life a most responsible should make us more watchful to the arrival of the Journal, which we and even has no more respect for her thing; for if it is not for good, it is guard against omissions or commis- receive every Saturday evening. The than to tell her he wishes he had nevfor evil. I hope every member of sions of small things, they often speak improvement of the Household is grow- er married her. Yes, and you even AMERICAN FANCIERS' POULTRY Household will bear this in mind and louder than the small mistakes of life. ing wonderfully. And now to show sympathize with the husband of Hapsee that in the smallest, every day af- And though we make mistakes we that I have not forgotten you all, I will py Wife because he helps her do her fairs his and her influence is for good should not be discouraged, for "it is step in for a few minutes-provided work and is so kind to her and she is the revised edition of American Fan- Excursion tickets at reduced rates

some burden or cheer some lonely some great joys."

Is better at least than proud success; And patience and love in a chastened heart.

piness."

ful eternity in heaven.

me for taking up so much of her val- woman's greatest charm. AURORA.

NO SUPERIORITY. Some of the cousins write ex- keeping up with the Household. I have nity of using your influence for good. always and never tire. Dizen, call their intellect man must of necessity,

Cleanliness goes with health. If we have catarrh anywhere we can-

not be wholly Clean. Makesystematic efforts to be free from this disgusting

disease. Mrs. L. A. Johnston, 103 Pilham and Ripley Sts., Montgomery, Ala., tells her experience with catarrh

"I will state to you that I have taken eight bottles of your Pe-ru-na and two of Man-a-lin and rejoice to say, God bless Pr. Hartman and Pe-ru-na. And I earnestly assure you that it has done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken in my life. I prescribe it to every one I meet who is suffering, as the best medicine in the world, and have made many congreat good which they have derived from the same. I can tell you that I am almost entirely relieved of indigestion, that great foe which has tortured me so many years, and can now eat anything I desire without it is fruits or something acid."

To understand the scientific action

Ask any druggist for a free Pe-ru-na

Almanac for the year 1899. be superior in business affairs in order suggested a good subject for discussion, tor intended he should have. If he did that of "Success and happiness." We he would not tantalize her in saying he dividual superiority, but no superior-ity of sex. I hope Billie the Kid will land, if well lived, is as successful as she was inferior to him. True love is that of one who, with greater oppor- must receive love in return, and as Nobody's Pet thinks girls have a tunities, is enabled to make the re- "birds of a feather flock together," it yet a members of the circle, I will Each of us in this world influences wait for some one else to propose the

BILLIE THE KID. Lohn, Texas.

A FAVORITE RETURNED.

So we shouldb be the Household has passed my notice. I band is very happy because she spoils

I am delighted over Lightning's refinal character."

marriage a failure," is still seems that you think husband and This publication is an ideal one of its
turn. He is one of my favorites. I

We all know that the only true way being discussed. It has certainly wife both can't be happy, so I can only kind and is an encyclopedia of useful

CHAS.

cussed, "Shall a girl kiss her sweet- this point. panions. I know many do not, and only waited until you Let us elevate and strengthen our it surely is a subject that will bear married, don't you

uable time and space. I believe it is A woman makes a mistake when she kissing since she is yours? against her rules to write long letters. attempts to force her beauty or talent don't be at all offended, for I am only upon a man. She is the woman from asking for information, for I am only whom a man will turn quicker than nineteen years old, and Hunter has anything else. He likes to find out the discouraged me so much that I must charms himself. Lovely faces and ele- say I know nothing on such subjects. present is sweethearts kissing. Now, a few weeks ago I read a few pieces who when with his fellow companions, opinion this time. what is a kiss? A lady friend of mine while idle, and became very much in holds up to ridicule the made complexsaid it was too much for one, and not terested in the Household, so much ion and wasp-like waist. Girls, be as Household but have no hopes of beenough for two. Still another said that I have not missed an issue since God intended you to be. Be strong to coming a favorite therein, but will there was no harm in kissing a boy then, and now I thought I would send exert an influence for good, and strong consider myself very lucky if this eswho had no mistache, for it was just in my application to become a member to stand when tempted. Let your ban- capes the waste basket I will only like kissing a girl, therefore I have of the circle. And if accepted I will ner for truth and purity wave loyally trust that to kind Mrs. Buchanan's never allowed my mustache to inter- not be so negligent in reading and above you. Do not miss one opportu- judgment and sign myself cellent letters. Saucebox, I enjoyed noticed a great deal is being said on Man is a peculiar being any way, but I your letters; sure if you are not more the superiority of man and woman, wish there were more beings just as than eighteen summers you can get and I agree with Mrs. Buchanan in peculiar. Cape Jasmine, my time is not PUSHING THE FRUIT REGION OF What has become of Circle Dot? saying that man and woman are not taken up so much but what I can spare Vox Homo, why don't you call again? to be compared. I don't think it hard- a few moments to read your dear letyou old miserable selfish bachelor. I ly a discussable question. Woman's ters over a time or two. Grandpa's of Southwest Missouri has become a am very well satisfied that the major- whole thought and life run in one way letter was enjoyed so much by me. matter of world-wide interest, and all ity of the girls are good enough for and man's in another, therefore Let all old members write oftener, that has been done to make it so has you. May Flower, that was a good let- there is nothing to be compared to tell. But I've worn my welcome out thread- been done within the last ten years. ter of yours. I could read such letters which is superior. If we compare bare, so with many fond wishes, I am Ten years ago Missouri fruits

THINKS GIRLS HAVE A HARD

fore but was refused admission. Now cousins, I hope you will not laugh at me for contributing to the waste basket the second time. I know

resist the temptation of calling. If this escapes the waste basket I interested, if so they will be doomed to disappointment. Well, it seems that most of the girls delight in praising the cowboys. I too, can say there are some true gentlemen that are cowboys. I live in the back woods of East Texas, but papa deals in stock. I have a brother that delights in wearing leather leggins and O. K. spurs and run-

at all times admit that our mammas and pappas know what is best for us. Oh, but don't it seem that we girls have some horrid times? Most folks think a girl never does anything cortectly; it is all foolishness for a girl to want to go anywhere or want anything nice or new or even want to see any one outside of the homefolks. Why any one outside of the homefolks. Why and this was very severe. is it that a girl never gets any sympathy? I guess it is because so many do not believe sympathy does any good. I am thankful that I am one who believes in sympathy.

Why does a girl have to ask for everything she gets and then never gets half she asks for? Yet she is expected to look pleasant at all times, and if she just complains a little there is always some one to tell her that she is very cross and never tires of quar-

These are a few of the numerous reasons why we girls sometimes feet that we are very much unappreciated and are never understood by anyone and more especially by the homefolks. But that is only one side of this question, and there is a bright side that should be put in view.

Saucebox, you made a remark about brothers when they are cranky and it is so true that even they themselves could not deny it, but we should remember there are none that can be better when they try to be good than our big brothers? Don't forget that we girls have our faults as well as others. It is so funny that you wish yourself a man if you could only sea some fun. If I were a man I fear that I would not enjoy cooking dinner for mamma when she has other work to do or has company, and papa and brother would not ask me to read aloud for them. Sis would not have the pleasure of wearing my dress and bonnet and I could not make little sister's dress like she wants or bake a chicken pie for little brother just when he wants it, and I have two dear browneyed chums that I could never love as I do if I were a man.

It is a mystery to me why some think it is very wrong for girls to have chums. I am blessed with two, from actual photographs and made up are and think I could not exist very long fully engraved by photography. They ton Belt: Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household without them. Girls, you don't have swiftly by since I last wrote to the chums ever betrayed me in anything

I am pleased to say that it is not al-

Hunter, I did not know what to think

It is a part of your duty. If you have do good, but make the occasion, and by owed us some indemnity, insinuates I dearly love old maids and some of hitherto neglected this, take it up some act or word that would appear into the Pandora box of marriages, our kindest, best and most affectionate now with an interest and vigor which trivial in the eyes of the world, lift some deep and serious benefits and people are called by that cruel name. I hope there is not a girl in the I like the subject now being dis- Household that will differ with me on

heart before marriage?" I am strongly Holler Hammer, you say you kissed opposed to it. He will think so much your wife before you were married, more of her if she refuses him such a "that was eight years ago and you thing Girls don't realize the respon- have never had any cause to regret it." Are pearls more precious than hap- sibility that rest upon them in regard Please let me ask if you don't think to their influence over their men com- it would have been sweter if you had think present into the nobler foundation of much consideration and repetition, would have been more appreciated, a happier future on earth, and a bliss- The women who are popular with the and are you always thoughtful about men are the women who impress them your kiss now? Are you quite sure I hope Mrs. Buchanan will excuse with their womanliness. Modesty is that Mrs. H. H. never has any cause to think you are not quite so fond of

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: gant manners and beautiful dresses It seems that some of the members May I enter your happy little circle? may attract for a moment, as the can- are anxious to dispose of the old sub-If you will admit me, "I'll be good, dle calls the miller, but the attraction jects, but I think some of our best letcarry your water and cut all your does not last. Only respect will wear ters have been written on "Is mar-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: wood." I, like Tobolate O'Amme, can- and beauty cannot buy it. The girl riage a failure" and "Is it better to As it has been so long since I have vis- not say I've long been a silent admirer who allows the young men to press his have loved and lost than never to ited the Household, I thought I would of the Household, for I have been very lips to her's has lost her influence for have loved at all?" But now they are call again. It seems that the all ab- busy studying my books and have not good. And while he whispers words discussing sweetheart kissing, and all sorbing topic of the Household at had time to read the Household. But of ungentlemanly praise is the very one I have to say is I will not express my

I have a lot of favorites in our

NOBODY'S PET. Nacogdoches, Oct. 8, 1898.

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that my missive is not worthy of entering the Household page, but I can't BOTH OF HER BOYS KILLED BY DISASTERS.

hope no one will read it hoping to be One Met Death, With Six Other Children, by a Cyclone While at School, the Other, a Married Son, Was Run Over by a Railroad Train-The Mother's Health Shattered.

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So much has been said regarding the almost | "I was treated by four local physicians for er leggins and O. K. spurs and running yearlings on a Spanish pony, but
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Now I know some one is ready to say,
IShe power saw a cowboy," including the amount of the special "She never saw a cowboy," just because I think there are others just as noble as the cowboys.

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ELLEN A. ODERKIRK." Mrs. Ellen A. Oderkirk, whose name appears be neuralgia of the stomach. At first the attacks occurred every two or three weeks, but they became more severe and I would often suffer three or four nights in succession, especially if I overworked or became fatigued or excited.

MRS. First A. Oderkirk, whose name appears the above statement, personally appeared before me, Police Magistrate of the village of Paw Paw, County of Lee, and State of Illinois, this the 23d day of June, 1897, and made affidavit to the above statement.

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Willis Hunter of Oakville, a prosper-

of range and will have grass enough to last them all winter.

known cattle feeder, was here Monday spent the week in San Antonio. Mr. tural classes, the Journal can pledge seers lately purchased by him from and says that while the country round say they will aid in every way. which he will feed at Greenville.

benefit to the brush and pear in his business.

from Rothe Bros., near Hondo.

not anticipate any big boom.

J. J. Fenn, a well known Kinney tle or an abundance of grass. county ranchman, spent Friday in Antonio en route home

ent oil mills.

turned from a business trip to Texar- the drouth stricken region. kana, where he had accompanied W. L. Crawford of Frio county to make arrangements for feeding 700 head of Mr. in San Antonio visiting his wife, who whole herd and range, had closed the Crawford's steers. It is hardly neces- is confined to her room from an operasary to state that Mr .Rea's trip was tion recently performed upon her. The 18,000 head and leased their range near Seventy Bulls and Thirty-Five Cows

Cameron county, spent part of the not only raises and deals in range cat-week in San Antonio. Mr. Kenedy is the in Frio county, but also raises high manager of the Kenedy Pasture com- grade and thoroughbred Shorthorn and who give the famous "MK" (connect- past fourteen years and has earned a range as being in fine condition and of fine stock. His section of the counhis cattle thriving.

in his section, said they were usually and his cattle are in good shape. in bad fix and would go into winter in bad shape. All the country to the souheast and south of San Antonilo is part of the week in San Antonio. Mr. ing to move out their cattle.

will make plenty of money.

T. J. Gwaltney, formerly of North Texas, but now a prosperous cattleman north. He still maintains that his He says Maverick county is having its of the best sons of Ancient Briton races. While the exhibt of farm pro-Dimmitt county pasture is the finest in inning and the stock interest there is 50709 In breeding and in high indi-

the Journal wishes him well.

through San Antonio a few days since ipates that they will all be lively and cattleman, is spending a few days in Messrs. Moore & Allen, where he went western Texas the coming winter. to receive 200 head of feeding bulls which he will place on feed in North B. A. Borroum, of Del Rio, a well Texas. Mr. Hackett says that while

man, was here Tuesday en route to fact, he has so much grass and his cat- portion of the city. Houston: said he was going there to the are doing so well that he feels sorry F. J. Green of Victoria, spent a por- winter unless they are put on feed ear- duced to do business there, but is all in Texas. tion of the week here en route home ly. He don't know when the South- lost because of the expense and delay Our State Dairymen's association from a visit to his ranch in LaSalle and west was quite as bad off before as it connected with a visit to the yards. will hold a special meeting at Fort McMullen counties. He reports the new is.

left in this portion of the state will die it from the city. J. E. O'Meara, a well known cattle- of poverty this winter unless they are man of Dimmitt county, spent a por- fed. He says that if he only had the build the stock yards car line? tion of the week in San Antonio; says grass to hold them on he could now his section of the country is not hurt- buy thousands of good stock cattle at remarkably low figures.

ous stockman from the drouth-strick- ative of the Chicago Live Stock Com- a similar fair to be held annually at. The time and place have been chosen region, spent a few days here this mission company, returned Friday San Antonio and there seems to be no en by the officers of the association in week. He complains of the drouth and night from a trip to Cotulla; says La- end of enthusiasm among those who order that the cheap rates to an acceswants to know what is going to hap- Salle county is very dry and short on do the talking. says that he has allowed them plenty as it will soon be much in demand.

W. T. McCampbell of Berclair, who assuming any definite shape. owns a large ranch and herd of cattle Speaking for the representative peo-W. M. Arnold of Greenville, a well in the Davis mountain near Alpine, ple among the live stock and agricul- culture. few days since and says that he has thinks that in the spring stock cattle tion intending to make one great fair champion of "dairy education" and but very little grass and would like to will be fully as high, if not higher, than at San Antonio.

Col. A. W. Hilliard of Kyle, spent J. M. Bennett, all of this city, and effect that the greatest of all Texas asked to appear before the Texas Col. Hil- who jointly comprise the firm of Ben- fairs will be held next year in San liard is preparing to put on feed at nett & West, have lately returned home Antonio. Kyle about 300 steers purchased by from a visit to the ranch of Mr. George himself and associates some time since West in Live Oak county. They say SALES REPORTED FROM SAN AN- and by reason of his exceptional opthat Live Oak and adjoining counties are very dry and grass necessarily very | Coleman & Keeran of San Antonio years as a dairyman in the great dairy W. M. Hargis of Llano, an extensive short. Their own range, however, in have bought of Ed Vivian of Dimmit state of Iowa, will be able to instruct cattle dealer, was here Monday. Mr. Jackson and Victoria counties is in the county, 300 head of stock cattle and us in many particulars. Hargis says the Llano country is in very best shape. They have an abun- 1000 acres of land at \$15.00 for the very fair shape. He says he will not be dance of green grass and their cattle are cattle and \$2.50 for the land. surpised to see cattle go a few notches all either fat or in thriving condition. higher within the next year, but does These gentlemen are the only ones in bought of D. & A. Oppenheimer of the opportunities for meeting these

from a visit to Houston. Mr. has several different ranches and pas- F. L. Buel of Chicago, 500 head of two ing duties for one day, at least, and Fenn says he has more grass than tures scattered throughout Southwest and three-year-old steers at \$16.50 and enjoy this unusual meeting. For those he needs and is now taking about a Texas, besides which he is wintering \$22.50. Delivery Nov. 15. thousand head of cattle to pasture as several thousand steers in the Territoan accommodation to a neighbor of his. ry, has recently visited his Goliad and have bought of H. C. Storey of San and join in a tour of the state with the J. H. Polk, formerly of Fort Worth, is as dry as he ever knew it to be be- \$16.00 per head. but now live stock agent for the Santa fore and cattle are in hard shape for Fe, with headquarters in San Antonio, winter; says lots of cattle will die and have bought the P. B. Butler stock of the Texas Dairymen's association can spent several days here this week. He advises cattle owners to begin prepara- cattle near Kenedy at \$18.50 around. be had upon application to the underreports a good business for the live tions at once for feeding whatever cat- With the cattle, purchasers get free signed. Applications for membership stock department of his line, but says the they want to save. He will feed that the runs are now mostly confined several thousand himself, and he's not to placing feeding cattle at the differ- so bad off for grass as many others are, have bought of S. R. Stiles of Victoria. either. Mr. Chittim is now in Maver- 700 coming threes, which they will ick county; said he had no special bus- feed at Taylor. Terms private. H. K. Rea of this city, live stock iness there, but wanted to see how good agent of the Cotton Belt, has just re- grass would look to him after visiting E. O. Lockhausen of Pecos, who a meeting.

O. G. Hugo of Dilley, spent the week Journal is glad to state that Mrs. Hugo | Haymond. is now convalescent and will soon be John G. Kenedy of LaParra ranch, able to return to the ranch. Mr. Hugo to Charles Schrimpt of Houston 400 herd of 50,000 cattle in the world, and this business in Frio county for the in Texas. ed) brand. Mr. Kenedy reports his most enviable reputation as a breeder 1000 cows in the Territory to try is just now dry and many of his

neighbors are short on grass. Mr. Hu-Neville Fleming, a prominent cattle- go, however, was fortunate enough to man of Victoria, spent Saturday in San keep his ranges lightly stocked, conse-Antonio. When asked about the cattle

John T. McElroy of Pecos, spent a rather dry, but that as a usual thing cattle will all do well on account of his left on the range have double the room offer from their celebrated Hereford been grown out to insure future use

Antonio Tuesday. Mr. Morris is pre- 5000 young steers, and talks like he to the sale of the Shorthorns. paring to feed several hundred head of would buy that many more if he could Such an opportunity as this is or attends the sale. W. P. BRUSH. cattle, a good portion of which are of find them worth the money. He is talk- one that cattlemen who wish to imsix or seven children.

Texas, that his grass is more abundant as good as any one could desire; says vidual quality the animals to be offered quality.

his steers can't be beat. Without winter in fine shape and none of them rank exceedingly high. doubt, Mr. Gwaltney is well fixed and will be lost except through the care-John W. Flin of Georgetown, one of places. Mr. Blocker says that in the merit and the splendid blood lines of the most successful feeders in the state, country directly south of San Antonio the animals that will be placed on sale. A. S. Reed of Fort Worth, spent Sat- who now has 800 head on feed at Tex- and on to the Rio Grande river a large By those who have read the announcearkana, was here Saturday. Mr. Flin percentage of cattle will undoubtedly ments it has been seen that the Cruicksays he understands the country gen- die this coming winter from starvation. shank blood predominates in these C. H. Beever of Pearsall, a well to do erally is short on grass and that a The only way for this to be avoided is herds and that the offerings carry the merchant and cattleman, was here heavy loss is usually predicted for this for the owners to begin early and give blood of some of the greatest bulls of winter. He hopes he is misinformed, all their cattle a strong feed. Mr. that great family. as he would much regret to hear of Blocker gives as his opinion the entlemen have all made some money dur-Ben Hackett of Fort Worth, passed ing the season just closed and he antic-

IS HE DEAD. H. Bap Woodley of this city, has just something must have happened, as ciation. N. R. Powell of Pettus, the bull and says he has plenty of grass. In finding one's way to that important of a strong and active association of

lots of cattle will die from poverty this them would, after visiting them, be in- can be wielded only by large numbers

Antonio is probably the only city in December 6th, and every dairyman Gus Witting, the well known Wilson the United States which has a union and breeder is earnestly invited to be E. J. Ashburn of Waco ,live stock county cattleman, spent a portion of stock yards, packing house, etc., and present and assist in the important agent of the Illinois Central, was in the week in San Antonio. Mr. Witting which has no street car service thereto. work that will come before that body San Antonio this week mixing with says that he never saw Southwest Tex- If this market is ever to amount to for consideration. In case you cannot the cowmen and incidentally soliciting as so dry as it now is and predicts that anything there must be some cheap, come in person, do not fail to apply a large percentage of the cattle now rapid and convenient way of reaching for admission and in this manner lend

SAN ANTONIO FAIR.

Wm. Ragland of this city, represent- ing, talk is again made of organizing preparation.

grass, but even then is not so bad off That a most creditable fair could be traveling expenses of the dairymen. as the counties east, where there is not held here, is no conjecture and that The meeting of the Farmers' National Henry Rothe of Hondo, spent Wed- only no grass, but also no brush. He San Antonio and her people would as- Congress in Fort Worth will afford nesday and Thursday in San Antonio. predicts heavy losses this winter and sist in its success, in every way, is as- not only cheap rates, but after one He reports his cattle as doing well; says it is a blessing that feed is cheap, sured, and yet there seems to be just day's business session the dairymen enough hesitancy somewhere along may enjoy the discussions by men the line to keep the movement from from all parts of the United States, On farms. Vendors lien notes bought and experiment any definite shape.

en route to Frio county to receive the McCampbell is just in from his ranch their support to the enterprise and president of the National Congress, Lowe & Rodgers of this city, and about him is dry, he has plenty of grass | San Antonio is the center of a great probably say something of much and his water is more than abundant, country and its products are worthy interest to our State Dairymen's assoconsequently all of his cattle are in of exhibition; every county around clation. He has, more than any other John H Belcher of Henrietta, came the best of shape. He takes a very about has its own fair and they would man, developed the dairy interest of

see a rain now, as it would be of much ever before in the history of the cattle The Journal trusts that now while the Union. Messrs. Sol and Ike West and Capt. announcement will be made to the Fort Worth at that time and has been

TONIO.

the country southeast of San Antonio San Antonio, 800 steers, threes up, to intelligent and successful men will not who lay claim to having either fat cat- be delivered at San Antonio this only be pleasant but will prove of will feed these steers at his mills. James M. Chittim of this city, who John R. Blocker of San Antonio, to arrange to leave home work and press-

use of pastures for one year.

few weeks since bought 5000 cattle from Combs & Kincaid Bros., and at deal for the entire, herd numbering

steers, ones, twos and threes at \$3.30 per hundred, weighed at Floresville. ing the several public sales of pedipany, who probably own the finest Polled Durham cattle. He has been in ton herd, one of the best bred stocks E. G. Liebold of Bandero, has sold

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his own raising; says he has raised a ing of a trip north this winter to visit prove their herds cannot well afford to The Rusk County Fair last week was large amount of cheap feed and if the relatives, but some of his friends think neglect. Among the Hereford offerings a successful event. The poultry exmarket gets to be anything like good he he is hunting for a widow who wants are many of the blood of Anxiety 4th hibit, perhaps, excited more interest a huband for herself and a father for 9904, of Hesiod 2d 40679, as well as sons than any other department. Most of and daughters of Imp. Chesterfield the cattle exhibited were Jerseys. The 55697, especially selected in England to swine, mostly Berkshires and Poland-John Blocker, the big San Antonio cross on the female descendants of Chinas, made an excellent showing for of Dimmitt county, passed through San cowman, has recently returned from a Anxiety 4th. Among others is Lord that department of live stock. There Antonio the first of the week en route trip to his Maverick county ranch. Britain, 11 months old, considered one was some racing, mostly short running ar CURE GUARANTEED in all Private, Skin, Blood and Nervons Diseases. Consultation and advice Free

and better than anybody else's and that the cattle there will all go into the from these two noted Hereford herds

Among the Shorthorns of the herds lessness of the owners who permit bog of Mr. Duncan and Mr. Clay as much holes to be made around their watering can be said both as to the individual

couraging news that the Territory cat- CALL FOR A MEETING OF TEXAS DAIRYMEN AT FORT WORTH. By the assistance and support of a number of dairymen, a stae organiza-M J. Baker, the well known Cuero en route to the Kinney county ranch of liberal buyers in Southern and South- tion of the dairymen of Texas was effected during the past winter, which has been established for the purpose of building up the dairy interests of Last spring an enterprising citizen of our state and assisting those individknown cattleman, spent Monday of this the market has gone off considerably of San Antonio wanted to be at the head wals who have invested capital and late, he still has faith enough in the of a company to build a street railway time in this growing industry. Two future of it to buy a few hundred more from the center of the city to the Union meetings have been held and the mem-E. G. Liebold of Bandera, spent Sat- feeding bulls if he can find them worth stock yards and packing house. The bership has slowly grown, but the mamovement met with much approval, jority of our dairymen have not yet and the public was much pleased, but applied for membership in the asso-To every thoughtful man returned from his Uvalde county ranch there is still no way of conveniently having dairy interests, the advantages this character are self-evident, and it Many visitors are daily in the city is equally plain that a small body of sell a lot of feeder bulls which he had for the boys down southeast and south who would be glad of an opportunity dairymen must lack influence and will of San Antonio. Mr. Woodley says that to visit the yards, and often some of fail to exert the helping power that

> It is a much deplored fact that San Worth for one day only at 9 a. m. on all the aid that you can. Some import-What has become of the movement to ant questions relating to the constitution and by-laws will be under consideration. Beneficial discussions of technical dairy topics will be provided Now that the great fair at Dallas for by the executive committee, who has had a splendidly prosperous meet- now have this matter in course of

sible point may be used to reduce the property. certain divisions of the field of agri-

Ex-Gov. Hoard of Wisconsin, the will be present and up from his LaSalle county ranche a hopeful view of the situation and no doubt join hands with an association the "Great Northwest," and is the "dairymen's rights" in every state of

the matter is up, it will assume some Secretary Wilson, of the national defiite shape and at no distant day, department of agriculture, will be in Dairymen's association. He is on the national congress program for the discussion of "Extending Our Markets," portunities during the past several

We expect a large attendance of dairymen at the session of the con-Maj. Harry Landa of New Braunfels, gress from all parts of the country and month, at private terms. Maj. Landa lasting value to our state dairy interests. Let all who can possibly do so who can stay throughout the eight Bennett & West of San Antonio, days' session of the National Congress Bee county ranches; says that section Marcos, 300 two-year-old heifers at visitors present, a pleasant and cheap excursion can be promised.

Coleman & Keeran of San Antonio, the Texas Dairymens association can should be made in writing at once to Kennedy & Pumphrey of Taylor, Secretary J. E. McGuire of Waco. The Dairymen's association needs the help of every earnest man engaged in this interest. Please notify me at once if News was received this week that you expect to attend the Fort Worth J. H. CONNELL, President Texas Dairymen's Ass'n.

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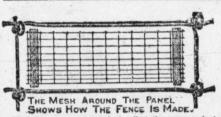
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J. H. Prewitt, a stockman of Laredo, Ark., was in the city Monday.

W. H. King, a cattleman of Bryan's Mill, was in the city Wednesday.

E. G. Horn, a cattleman of McKinney, was in Dallas Wednesday.

Albert Finley and J. A. Odell, cattlemer of Roseland; were in Dallas Thurs-

Marion Sansom, a banker and cattleman of Alvarado, was in the city Wednesday.

the University of Texas, spent Saturday in Dallas.

H. P. Hughes of Fort Worth, traveling passenger agent of the Texas and Pacific, was in Dallas Thursday.

Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe Railway Company was in Dallas Monday. General Passenger and Ticket Agent

E. P. Turner of the Texas and Pacific and made a visit to Fort Worth Monday. A forest fire is destroying timber and burning out the undergrowth twelve

Hon. A. J. Baker, commissioner cf the general land office, was in Dallas ered an address

with orders.

is strong in Dallas, but almost none have been offered during the last few

veston, advertise a stock ranch for sale at a bargain in this issue of the Jour-Also, other desirable property near the city of Galveston.

Capt. S. A. McMurray, who formerly commanded a company of Texas Rangers and is well known all over Western Texas, is in Dallas, having just returned from a trip through New Mexico. Colorado and Arizona.

one car of choice, spayed shank toppe heifers, 896 pounds, brought the same can Shorthorn families.

conditions indicating that cattle will go fulness. through the winter all right, provided the grass is protected from range

Those wanting to borrow money on farms should read the advertisement of the W. C. Belcher Land Mortgage Co. of Fort Worth, to be found elsewhere in the Journal to-day. They also deal in vendor's lien notes and have a few sell on long time.

Journal to-day. He has for sale in car- Cruickshank topped, with a few Booth load lots or otherwise registered Devon topped. The herd bulls having reprecattle, bulls and heifers, from four to sentatives in the sale are Ambassador twenty months old. Mr. Sisson is sec- 110811, the Canadian-bred Banker against thirty last year. retary of the American Devon Cattle club and is well known as a successful breed of Devon cattle.

bulls. These animals have been bred sale catalogue. and raised below the quarantine line and are immune throughout the entire territory south of that line.

raise only pure bred animals.

nir edition of the Rusk County News, even the concert is very good, and that they can save them several dollars giving a descriptive write-up of Rusk the clown will make your sides ache. freight bill by their system, which is to county and the city of Henderson. It is a handsome publication, profusely nio Wednesday, Nov. 9; Cuero, Nov. on their machines anywhere in the illustrated with views of some of the 10; Houston, Nov. 11; Galveston, Nov. United States. beautiful residences in Henderson and 12. of orchard scenes that give some idea of how well some, at least, of the Rusk A county farmers must be living. The souvenir edition is a credit to the News and to East Texas enterprise.

have color and breeding should write to breeding." Birds from Mr. Browning's vertisement is to be found elsewhere in inent winners at the leading Eastern this issue of the Journal. The cows and Western shows for many years, and two-year-old heifers have had a and Mr. Browning has produced more pure bred Missouri bull with them all clear winged Buffs with extra heavy spring and summer.

produced an unusual quantity of cul- shows. tivated forage this year, so that there Dr. George T. Winston, president of ber of stock.

invited to the advertisement of the Mr. Baugh, of the Chambers ranch, all pression, all right. The tenth one is a Wood Dale herd of Shorthorns belong- of his grown steers, about 400 head, for daughter of Rienzi 31861 a grandson of Superintendent M. R. Pendell of the tion of being one of the best in the \$10,000 profit Tom Benge sold six any way detract from the 68 head beand bull calves, as well as derson sold about 100 head of bulls to ing a double cross of Dictator 1989, females of all ages. Mr. Gentry is well known throughout the country head....John A. Loomis sold all of his 2080, 9 are by Chester 69248, he a son hogs, his herd of that breed having miles above Dallas. The bridge across won nine first prizes, state World's fourteen other prizes at the World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1893.

Mr. L. C. Garney of Archer City, in Friday on his way to Austin. He at- a recent letter to P. W. Hunt, state tended the Rusk county fair and deliv- agent for the Pasteur Vaccine company at Fort Worth, gives the following particulars of a recent test of this rem-The Armstrong Packing company is edy: "I ordered and received twelve doing an excellent business with both packets from you about two weeks ago, its tannery and soap factory. In the with which I vaccinated 85 head of my latter they are several weeks behind steers-yearlings and calves-but did not vaccinate my heifer calves. I am losing some of them (the heifers) now About 400 head of cattle were sold at and want to vaccinate them. I also the Central stock yards during the past vaccinated 35 head of Dr. Roberts', week. The demand for mutton sheep one of my neighbors, who had lost five head out of his little bunch just prior and has not lost any since. I also had Mr. C. R. Conner to order enough from you to vaccinate his bunch, out of Cash & Luckel, of Houston and Gal- which he had lost several, but has not lost any since I vaccinated for him."

TWO DAYS OF SHORTHORNS.

Bothwell's 57 Head at Kansas City, November 22, and Harned's 75 Head at Bunceton, November 23.

The attention of the beef breeding public is called to the double announcement of George Bothwell, founder and owner of Clover Blossom herd, and W. A. Silberstein of this city, has been P. Harned, owner of the Idlewild herd, shipping his cattle from Marlow, Iu- who will offer 135 head-88 bulls and 47 dian Territory, to the St. Louis market. cows and heifers. The offerings of Mr. Four cars of 944-pound steers were sold Bothwell are Cruickshank and Cruickout of the best of Ameri-They are mainly the get of two of as thick-fleshed bulls-Grand Victor 115752 and President H. C. Rouse of the Mis-Kirklevington Duke of Hazelhurst souri, Kansas and Texas, accompanied 123052-as one finds anywhere in this by his party and General Manager A. country. Several of the cows will have A. Allen, Superintendent J. W. Max- calves at foot and nearly all of the fe- for the week ending November 5: well, left Dallas Monday morning for males old enough to breed will have Wichita Falls on an annual tour of in- been bred to the undefeated prize winner, Admiral 130622. This young fellow be "several cents" per pound. The was shown at eight fairs this fall and week's sales at the three chief mar-Col. C. C. Slaughter has just return- won in every contest against three to kets were 10,797,400 pounds against 9.ed from a visit to his several ranches eight competitive herds. The cattle 957,902 last year. The cheering fact and on all of them has found cattle do- are the blue grass and clover-grown is that the large manufacturers are ing finely, the grass well cured and all kind, which insures a sure future use- now buying with confidence that at

THE HARNED OFFERINGS. All lovers of the Shorthorn breed throughout Missouri and Kansas that by the combination to restrict producare familiar with the exhibits of live tion about Fall River. stock at the leading fairs are familar with the Harned herd and know something of their worth and individuality. Mr. Harned is the one Shorthorn breeder "without a barn," hence when over here and abroad. hardiness, coupled with good breeding, Wheat exports conti choice farms for sale which they will is the thing wanted the prospective buyer is sure to find it in the Idlewild herd. About one-half of the 75 head Attention is called to the advertisement of L. P. Sisson, Wheeling, West Virginia, to be found elsewhere in the virginia and virginia a 110861 and Godoy, the great breeding son of Spartan Hero, and out of Golden Thistle; also the Cruickshank bred Chief Steward 96703. The reader will Journal readers are requested to note note that the bull offering of 50 head the advertisement of William Anson will afford an opportunity for range of Coleman county, Texas, to be found men to get a couple of carloads in one Texas Stock and Farm Journal anelsewhere in this issue. Mr. Anson has day's time. Both Mr. Bothwell and nual trade announcement of the "Pelafor sale 100 high grade Hereford bull Mr. Harned cordially invite those in- luma" Incubator Co., of Petaluma, Cal. calves, all by registered and full blood terested to write for a copy of the Their advertisement will be found on

RINGLING PROS. GREAT SHOW. facturing these Petaluma machines and Mr. L. G. Nichols of Flournoy, La., was are certainly making a great hit bestknown. They lay claim to superiorin the city Monday. He is a farmer wherever they show. Their parade is ity of material, contruction and results, and is breeding Berkshires, Poland- fine and one of the longest ever seen in and are prepared to show dates to back Chinas and O. I. C.'s. Mr. Nichois says Texas. They have wild animals from up their claims that they are the oldest he is tired of raising cotton and is try- ever country in the world. Every act manufacturers of successful hot air ing to get his whole plantation in grass is new and up-to-date. Their special- machines. They use in building these and intends raising cattle. He expects ties are the best. It is worth the price machines the famous California Redto buy pedigreed Herefords, a first class of admission alone to see Mr. Albert wood, which is said to possess special bull and a few equally good cows and Crandall ride "that mule." Of course merit for this purpose. They publish a The Journal has received the souve- thing is first-class from start to finish, which will show prospective buyers

PROMINENT UTAH POULTRY paper. BREEDER AND EXHIBITOR. One of the most successful Buff Co-chin and Barred Rock breeders in the West is W. W. Browning of Ogden, Red Polled cattle are now attracting Utah. Speaking of his Buffs, Mr. Antonio, Tex., as being perfectly rethe interest of many cattlemen and Browning says: "To those who are not liable and remarkably successful in the farmers in Texas, and in this issue of acquainted with our strain of Cochins treatment of chronic diseases of men the Journal those interested in that will state that some thirty years since and women. They cure where others breed will find the advertisement of J. Mr. Jo Poole purchased the finest Buffs fail. Our readers, if in need of medic C. Murray of Maquoketa, Iowa, editor to be had in England and America and al help should certainly write these of American Red Polled Herd Book began breeding what has since been eminent doctors and you will receive a and one of the most successful Red called the "Poole Strain." Mr. T. K. free and expert opinion of your case Polled breeders in the country. He Bobb, who was a scientific breeder, by return mail without cost; this cerhas now for sale one car of Red Polled purchased stock from Poole and bred it tainly is the right way to do business.

Those wanting to buy some choice eral of the finest Buffs he ever bred. high grade Shorthorn she cattle that That is the strain of Buffs we are now W. D. Davis, Roanoke, Texas, whose ad- yards have been among the most promleg and toe feathering than any breeder in America. At a great Western Good feeders are in demand and Mr. show held in Salt Lake City he won

W. B. White, of Meridian, Texas, has first and second on cocks, first and sec-225 for sale, two-year-old past steers, ond on pens, first, second and third on choice and of good colors, now eating hens, first second and third on pullets, cotton seed and in good condition. He and first, second and third on cockercan show them in an hour's time to els. This show was judged by Theo any one visiting his place. See his Hewes, who scored Mr. Browning's advertisement in the Journal to-day. best pullet 971/2 and said it was the best score he ever gave. Mr. Browning has W. V. Erwin, editor of the Big been an exhibitor since 1888 and has Springs Enterprise, was in the city traveled further to see the great shows Monday and called at the office of the and gain experience thereby than Journal. Mr. Erwin says that the coun- any breeder in this country. He has altry about Big Springs is in excellent ways won a majority of prizes, but condition, having had plenty of rain will in the future retire from the show to make a fine crop of grass, which has ring and devote his time to raising excured up nicely. Harvard county has hibition birds and judging poultry

NEWS NOTES.

Angelo, for top figures.

Norton, Campbell & Sewall, in Brazoria county, eight miles above Velasco. agreeing to pay \$75,000 for the plantation, implements and stock. The land will be devoted to the cultivation of cotton and sugar cane. Its location is a healthy one, it is in, perhaps, the most fertile districts of Texas and has and rail. The board examined eleven plantations out of the forty offered. The penitentiary has a surplus of about \$130,000 which the sale of the crops on hand will swell to over \$200,000 and has not touched the \$90,000 annual appropriation made by the legislature. Gov. Culberson has not yet approved the purchase.

Orange Leader: Farmers residing in the northwestern part of the county report a disease raging among the cattle in that section that is killing them off by the dozens. One citzen in that section has lost sixty-five head recently, all of which died from the effects of this strange malady. The cattle seem to be attacked with a kind of paralysis and cannot move their limbs and succumb in a very short time after being attacked. Some claim it to be spinal meningitis, others style it sleepy staggers, while some ascribe the fatality to the work of the deadly charbon. Whatever it is, it is certainly playing havoc with the horses and cattle.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

The following is taken from R. G. Dun & Co's. Weekly Review of Trade Wool holders at Boston have begun selling largely at concessions said to some reduction in the cost of material

the business will pay. The cotton mills are helped a little Cotton is again at the lowest point ever known, 5.31 cents for spot, while

Mr. Neill estimates a crop of 11,500,000 bales, besides large stocks brought Wheat exports continue very large, amounting to 4,699,576 bushels from

Atlantic ports, flour included, against 3,287.536 last year. Prices have not changed materially. Corn goes abroad largely, 3,011 085 bushels during the week against 1.812,-943 last year and prices are well held. Failures for the week have been 194 in the United States against 276 last year and twenty-eight in Canada

Bradstreet's Commercial of the same date says the exports of wheat last week were the heaviest on record.

THE "PETALUMA."

We are starting with this issue of the W. P. BRUSH another page.

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THE SCOTT & MARCH SALE.

Pointers Concerning the 78 Head, \$3 Bulls and 45 Heifers. To Be Sold November 30, 1898.

Messrs. Scott & March, of Belton, Cass Co., Mo., who founded their herd, now numbering over 500 head, in the ear'y eighties will make their third public sale offering a draft of 78 head at Kansas City, on Wednesday, November 30 The offering will consist of 33 bulls and 45 heifers, yearlings and two-yearolds, the best selected from the annual increase of the farm. If something a little different in breeding is wanted there will be 10 heifers, 3 each by Duke of Montrose 67901, a strongly bred bull having for his g. g. sires Sir Bartle Frene 6419, Romeo 6420, both sons of Lord Wilton 4057 and The Grove 3rd with Anxiety 5th 294. The 3 by Tribune 43421 who has behind him in the third remove The Grove 3rd 2490, Tregrehan 6203, Anxiety 2238 and Horatius 5186. The 3 by Spectator 51378 a son of Earl of Shadeland 22d 27147 and out of Eltona 2d 11243 a granddaughter Sir Oliver 2d 973 and Rod-The attention of Journal readers is | Concho Herald: Bill Lofton sold to ney 2563 are to use the every day exing to Mr. N. H. Gentry of Sedalia, \$30 around. This is a fine bunch of The Grove 3d 2490 and of Tregrehan Missouri. Mr. Gentry has 125 animals steers... Abe Millar, of Ballinger, 6203. The reader, up in Herefords will in his herd, which is headed by Victosold the bunch of cattle that he bought at once recognize that this draft of 19 rious 121469, a bull having the reputa- from Tom Shaw and other parties for are surely bred right and will not in United States. Of this herd there are young Hereford bulls to R. C. Sloan longing to the home herd. In the bull for sale 30 young bulls for \$20 per head....Sam and Jim Hen- division 2 are by Rob Rorer 52626 havas a successful breeder of Berkshire unbranded calves to C. P. Day, of San of the Imported Chesterfield 56697 and out of a daughter of Earl of Shadeland 7th 36644, 5 are by J. K. 5655 and Anx-At a special meeting of the peniten- lety 4th and Lord Wilton bred fellow, tiary board held at Austin November 5 are by Ottoman 63443 a son of Julian 1 it was decided, with the governor's 48668 and out of Bonny Lulu 8th 33724 approval, to purchase 7000 acres of a granddaughter, Anxiety 4th 9904 and North Pole 8946. Four are by Moniton 58275 a line bred Anxiety 4th 9904 bull, and 3 by Sam 57265 having Dictator 1989 Prince Horace 7413, Royal 16th 6459 and again Dictator 1989 behind him in the third remove. Of the 33

heifers, 4 are by Rob Rorer, 8 by Henry 4th, 2 by Chester, 9 by J. K., 2 by Ottotransportation facilities both by water man, 3 by Monitor and 5 are by Sam. If the reader will write Messrs. Scott & March for a free copy of the sale catalogue complete details may be had concerning the offerings. The cattle are grass grown aided by light grain ration and therefore certain to prove their future usefulness and render satisfaction to their future owners. W. P. BRUSH.

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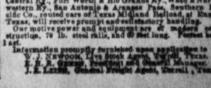
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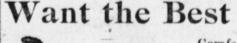
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H. H. Halsell of Decatur, was here Saturday.

E. F. Ikard of Minco, I. T., was here

H. M. Halff of San Antonio, was here Friday.

Col. J. N. Simpson of Dallas, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

J. M. Kritser, cattleman of Taylor, Texas, was here Friday.

Berry Gatewood, cattle feeder and flealer of Ennis, was here Monday.

T. B. Yarbrough, stockman and

banker of Decatur, was here Saturday. T. J. Peniston, a prominent cattle-

center Saturday.

J. O. Perry of Chickasha, I. T., was among the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth on Friday.

J. G. Forrest, manager of the Kansas City house of Clay, Robinson & Co., was here Monday.

T. F. Mastin, a prominent citizen Fort Worth Monday.

days in Fort Worth last week. Capt. S. W. Eastin, a well known

spent Saturday in Fort Worth. H. D. Rogers, the well known cattle dealer of Kansas City, spent Wednes-

day and Thursday in Fort Worth.

was in Fort Worth a few days ago.

W. Q. Richards, a prominent cattleman of Quanah, Texas, was in Fort Worth a few hours Thursday evening.

W. D. Farris, a prominent stockman of Ennis, one of the originators of the

m Michigan.

tmong the stockmen in this city on Saturday.

Western part of the state.

Fort Worth on Saturday. Fort Worth Saturday.

Texas to Chickasha, I. T.

Bosque county, was here Monday.

here Wednesday, leaving that day for the registered herd of Knox one of the best ever offered at public a trip over the Fort Worth and Rio Bros., which contains some sixty or sale in this country, as the offerings

Friday.

Charles McFarland, Aledo; J. C.

R. T. Boyd, formerly of Cleburne, Wednesday with a shipment of cattle.

Col. J. S. Godwin of this city, who owns a cattle ranch in Jones county, at which place he has spent the greater part of his time for the past year or spending a quiet Sunday in comtwo, has returned to Fort Worth for pany with George T. Reynolds of Althe winter.

Col. Wm. Hunter will shortly move the office of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company from the Worth hotel to the Victoria building, which has re- try from Fort Worth this way is dry, shipment of cattle. Cows and young cetl ybeen built immediately opposite

R. N. Graham, cattle and ranch office up stairs in the new building quarters.

R. Carrow, stockman of Henrietta, spent Saturday in Fort Worth. Mr. no idea of getting blue. Carrow recently made some splendid sales in the market and has one thouto sell to some one wanting a good lot of feeders.

breeder of Coleman, who has an adver- the move. While searching for his tisement in Texas Stock and Farm dog, the colonel does very efficient Journal, writes that he has sold about missionary work for the Texas Stock all of his coming two-year-old bulls, and Farm Journal. He said that he but still has the 200 full blood and high had secured several clues of his dog's grade Hereford bull calves for sale.

J. K. Rosson, live stock agent of the Katy, returned a few days ago from a and con, on the cattle situation to-day trip through Western Texas. Mr. Ros- and just now am in a maze of the logson says that while it is quite dry on | ical observations given by both sides, the range, grass is good and cattle are and could not for the life of me, tell in fine condition. He thinks there will | whether Joe White and Ed Lockhaubulls into the state this winter.

and left Monday night for his pastures laying up idle. in the Territory. Mr. Scott is rapidly closing out his cattle in the Territory pastures and says he will be well satisfied with this year's work.

N. B. Eden, a prominent cattle feedervation. It is reported that Mr. Eden keep my "stuff." purchased 750 of Mr. Burnett's steers, price paid for these cattle is supposed to have been about \$32 per head.

reles ranch in Southern Texas, in a at some of the P. V. country. private letter to the Journal, says that on a recent trip North he bought thirman of Quanah, was in the live stock ty head of registered Hereford bull these columns.

R. A. Morris, of the firm of Curtis and stockman of Grandview, was in Morris' firm recently purchased what the sugar mill here will have to double is known as the Horse Shoe herd and its capacity after it opens up. H. T. Keenan, general live stock expresses himself well pleased with the and from what I can see, I should agent of the Burlington, spent several investment, he having already been of- judge that the mesas and foot hills fords at Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 25th

banker and cattleman of Jacksboro, in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Nutt is W. A. Poage, representative at Waco thousand acre pasture near the above politanism. for the Evans-Sniger-Buel company, named place which he has stocked ford and Shorthorn cattle.

E. F. Mitchell, manager of the National Cattle Register, was in Fort Worth a few days ago. Mr. Mitchell and I don't want to see any better. is of the opinion that dipping vats will be established at various points lipping theory, was in Fort Worth below the quarantine line, and that in this way hundreds of thousands of dollars will be added to the value of cattle A. Laird, a prominent stockman of located below the quarantine line. He has cattle ranging on that stream, on Vernon, was in Fort Worth Monday feels quite confident that there will be the Deleware and down this far into returning from a visit to his old home a greatly increased activity in the cat- Texas. Mr. Anderson has convinced te traffic within the next few months me that his section of the country is and that prices will not decline, but if R. B. Pyron, a prominent cattleman there is any change in the market, it in addition to this, I find that the pt Scurry county, was circulating will be with an upward tendency.

Jno. Clay, Jr., of the well known firm M. Z. Smissen, the well known cat- Kansas City, Omaha and Denver, was tleman of this city, returned Monday here Monday arranging to open an of- I want to see, from a few weeks' absence in the fice in this city. This firm will hereafter As an evidence of how good it is I the Sunny Side herd. be represented in Texas by B. F. Crow- only need to say that Joe White and here, lev formerly of Midland but who has G. S. White of Weatherford, who recently moved to Fort Worth and will the Concho country about eighteen owns a big cattle ranch near Quanah, hereafter make this place his head, years ago working for wages. Now was among the visiting stockmen in quarters. Clay, Robinson & Co. are they run, between them, some 12,000 one of the wealthiest firms in the com- head of cattle and I believe have in the mission business and control an im- neighborhood of \$100,00 in bank. Col. James A. Wilson, seneral live mense trade through the Northern stock agent of the Chicago and Alton states and territories and will no doubt with headquarters at St. Louis, was in soon build up a large busines in Texas.

D. L. Woody of Decatur, had eigh- whose ranch is near San Angelo, was teen cars of cattle in Fort Worth on in Fort Worth last Friday returning Thursday en route from Southeastern from Jacksboro where he recently bought from J. W. and D. L. Knox nine registered Hereford cows. For J. C. Richardson, for many years a one of these cows Mr. Payne paid \$400, prominent cattle dealer of this city, for three he paid \$350 each, for four but now in the milling business in \$250 each, and for one \$200. This is C. C. French, trayeling solicitor of Texas. They are said to be an exception of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, was tionally fine lot and speak well for therefore, be regarded otherwise than for tariff of rates. J. M. Tannihill, for forty-five years country. In buying the foundation for the great beau Real 11955, the great prize winner and breeda prominent stockman and farmer of this herd these gentlemen bought the ing bull Wild Tom 51292, Archibald V Tarrant county, but who has recently best that money could procure and are 54433, and a small draft by other sires moved to Decatur, was in Fort Worth now reaping their well-merited re-

W. H. Potter, a cattleman of Mid-Charles McFarland, Aledo; J. C.

Lasater, Graham; Jos. D. Perry, land Tex., has been in Fort Worth sev-cessful sale held at Sunny Slope last to the present date. Many large barns are packed full of baled hay which is were among the visiting stockmen in ear, nose and throat specialist, Dr. a more desirable lot of individuals than being held for better prices, so that severe case of catarrh of the head and who owns a large cattle ranch in the throat. He is improving rapidly under northern part of the state of Chihua- Dr. Mullins' treatment and will doubthua, Mexico, was in Fort Worth less recover completely in a few days, worth. More will be given in succeedwhen he will return home.

ward.

THE PECOS COUNTRY.

Pecos, Oct. 23, 1898. I arrived here last night and am bany, J. P. Boyle of Fort Worth, Joe White of Weatherford, and E. O. Lockhauser of this place.

As near as I could tell from passing through on the train, the whole counvery dry, and grass is not nearly so plentiful as the owners of live stock bulls and steers sold remarkably hard. could wish. However, none of them I never before met so many cowmen seem to be at all uneasy. On the way broker of this city, has removed his out I saw and talked with a few of them, and every one seemed to think recently erected opposite the Worth that the cattle business was all right Hotel, where he has opened elegant and while they would all acknowledge Wright, at the head of the Hansford that there had recently been quite a county, Texas, crowd, and Alex Young, inclined to be "good feelers" and had

At Baird I encountered Col. C. C. Poole of the Sunflower farm near Ale-The colonel is still in search of his dog which disappeared several years ago and says he won't give up W. G. Busk, the Hereford cattle the search as long as he can keep on whereabouts and a long list of subscribers for the Journal lately.

I have listened to arguments, pro be an increased importation of fine ser could ever be able to convince George Reynolds and J. P. Boyle that cattle were bound to go up. However,

Territory Saturday night, went to for a year but have been too timid money.

I'd go get 'em.

have so far done well enough.

Capt. Jno. Tod, manager of the Lau- ried run up the valley and take a look Westmoreland & Sons bought of Kan-

Eddy, N. M., Oct. 24. Left Pecos City early this morning calves and yearlings and sent them to on the Pecos Valley railway and ar- have turned all or part of them loose the State Experimental Station at Co- rived here for dinner. This irrigated and will not ship on account of the low lumbia, Missouri, to be inoculated and portion of the Pecos valley is a verit- market. Cattle shipping is practically held until December 1st. The result of able garden. Flourishing crops are on over for this year from this section. this experiment will be published in all sides and a general air of prosperity, peace and plenty abounds every- a little bunch of native steer calves at

The farmers hereabounts, after rais-Bros & Morris of Henrietta, who own king their own feed crops for home conseveral large ranches in Texas and sumption, are going heavily into beets New Mexico, was here Thursday. Mr. and from the looks of the beet fields

where.

ranch near Fort Sumner, N. M. He This valley is a fine farming country fered a handsome profit for the prop- back from the river would be as fine and 26th: Warrior Vol. xix calved Feb. cattle country as could be found any- 1st, 1897, sired by Royal Flush 63546; where. But I'm going to the country R. E. Nutt, who has for forty-two from here with Buck Anderson, of this three crosses of Lord Wilton, three of years been a prominent citizen and place, and may be able to tell a little Garfield, a Grove 3d, Longhorns, sire leading stockman of Bee county, was more about that part in a few days. Of Eddy is a fine, prosperous little city; a

hunting for one or more registered is well and substantially built and Hereford bulls to use on his fine stock everywhere one can see undoubted ranch near Beeville. He owns a twelve signs of progressiveness and metro-In the old bank building is an ex- in the future, for he is royally bred.

with high grade and registered Here- hibit of farm and orchard products, such as are produced here, and I want to say that California, Arkansas, tal Vol. xix, bred by R. J. Penhall, Pen-Texas and all other states are way be- bridge, England. She is also royally hind it. It's the very best I ever saw,

Riverton, Tex., Oct. 28. I left Eddy three days in company with Buck Anderson, who owns a fine place on the head of Black river and watered as well as anybody's country; gramma grass is just as good and as luxuriant here as it is anywhere. I have also seen as good a class of range of Clay, Robinson & Co., of Chicago, cattle as is usually found anywhere. Altogether this is as fine a country as

> Buck Anderson came out here from JOE LOVING.

THE CROSS HEREFORD SALE.

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Bros., which contains some sixty or sale in this country, as the offerings seventy head of the best registered are the cons and daughters of such whose breeding and history places them among the Whiteface aristocracy of this country. All interested, especially those that attended the very sucment is not made because this is a reach over 100 cars. coming sale and the former one a thing of the past, but it is the judgment of the writer given for what it is ing issues concerning the merits of the offering, but for immediate and further information write Mr. Cross for a full copy of the sale catalogue. As stated before, the sale will be held at Kansas City stock yards sale barn December 7, 1898. W. P. BRUSH.

OKLAHOMA CATTLE NEWS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have just returned home from Kansas City, Mo., where I went with a bulls sold up to expectations, but old from this section in Kansas City at one time. W. B. Slaughter was there at the head of the "yarn gallus" delegation 'slump" in the market, yet all were with several others, from Lipscomb county, Texas. Liberal, Kan., had a

owner of one of the largest ranches up their judgment. White has a big good many on the market, with Court and herds in the Panhandle country, herd of cattle ranging in this country Brown at the head, while Beaver councame in Sunday from his ranch. It and seems satisfied to keep them. ty, Oklahoma, was represented by B. S. will be remembered that Mr. Zimmer- "Lock" has recently sold 8000 cattle at Neff, J. S. Beasly, R. C. Lowe, your man last spring sold his one and two- \$18.00 per head and then turned humble scribe, and many others. Men year-old steers at \$24 and \$30 per head. around a couple of times and bought who had bought cattle earlier in the 18,000 head at \$18.00 per head. Rey- season and are now shipping them on Winfield Scott came down from the nolds and Boyle have wanted to buy the market are losing plenty of

Brownwood Sunday, returned Monday somehow and still have their money | Since my last, Court Brown sold to Mr. Lee of Inglewood, Kan., 1000 na-I believe in both sides. If I had tive yearling JB and JO steers at money and wanted cattle and be- \$25. Mr. Brown bought in Colorado a lieved in the future of the business, I'd large herd of first class native Colorabe just like White and Lockhausen. do stock cattle at \$30 for all cows. calves thrown in. He shipped several On the other hand, if, like Reynolds loads of beef cattle out of the herd and er of Corsicana, was in Fort Worth et al, I had half a million of cold cash sold to Alvin Batty 516 calves at \$16. Friday evening returning from S. B. and wanted cattle and thought them The balance, consisting of 1300 cows Burnett's ranch in the Comanche restoo high to be a safe investment I'd and 100 late calves, he has placed on his ranch in this county at a cost of \$24 This Pecos country is generally dry, per cow, calves thrown in. Success to which he will feed at Corsicana. The so I am told although there is plenty Court Brown. If it were not for him of grass for several months and cattle stock items would be extremely scarce at times. He is always ready to buy or While I'm out here, will take a hur- sell anything in the cattle line. H.

> pany 900 Arizona cows of the Hash Knife brand at \$20. Many who had cattle gathered to ship Horace Lowe bought of George Ray

sas City Live Stock Commission com-

an average of \$15.70. J. C. DENISON. Caple, Okla., Oct. 13, 1898.

SOME GRAND ADDITIONS TO SUN-NY SIDE HERD.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I will give you a list of the cattle bought at K. B. Armour's sale of Heredam, Shadeland Elvina 58394. He has Spartan, the Anxieties a

Richard 2d and Sir Sir Thomas 20. He has a rich color, nicely marked down ham, low down blocky fellow, early maturing kind, and if he lives ought to be heard from The imported cow Cinderella Vol. xix

sired by Sir Garnett 76258, Dam Crysbred. Her sister Christmas Rose 75152 sold on same day-to Geo. P. Henry of Chicago, for \$1000.

Donna 5th 66592, sired by Lamplighter 51834. He took first premium in yearling class at the World's Columbian Fair, Chicago, 1893, and fourth best bull any age. Her dam Donna 2d 41783 by Anxiety 4th, imported by Gudgell & Simpson, one of the best bulls ever brought to America.

Lady Slipper 75109 calved July 17, Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases, Kidney and Bladder. Offices—Scott-Harrold Building; entrance Main or Houston Sts. Cor. 5th St., Fort Worth, Texas. the plums and said by many to be the bargain of the first day's sale, and I think the best Hereford in Texas. They are all richly bred and fine individuals, and the best I ever bought for

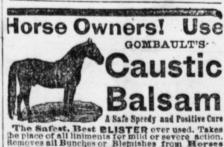
We are having very dry weather W. S. IKARD. Henrietta, Tex., Nov. 2, 1898.

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