## Texas Stock and Farm Journal

Published Every Wednesday

-BY-THE GEORGE B. LOVING CO.

Office of Publication 312 Maln Street, Dallas, Texas.

Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor Worth Hotel Building.

San Antonio Office, 216 Main Plaza.

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

Subscription, \$1.00 a Year. ADVERTISING RATES.

Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate (14 lines Reading notices 25 coor r counted line. No advertisement ac of for one inst FOR SALE-W.

One-fourth inch one time - Four times -Four times

ble advertisers, when such is known to be the case, will not be accepted at any price.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has to extend him this credit. the largest guaranteed circulation of any agricultural or live stock publication in Texas. Communications addressed to either of our three offices

will receive prompt attention. As a matter of conven-fence to us, however, we would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publica-tion, be addressed to our Dallas office.

### NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.

scriptions paid in advance as these are the terms on which the JOURNAL is sold. The label on your paper indicates the date to dition, necessary work to secure which you are paid. Do not take offense if which you are paid. Do not take offense if you receive notice to pay up as it takes money navigable water, and approxtorun a newspaper and a dollar from each one imate cost. It was stated that in ordering your address changed do not

fail to give old address as well as new.
The columns of the JOURNAL are open to its readers for discussion of all subjects per-taining to our industries. You are also in-of them included enough detail work vited to ask questions.

A good word for the JOURNAL to your to make estimates of the cost of makneighbor is always appreciated and does more good than you can estimate.

fit of farmers in the section of country from the mouth to Richmond. For the such industry in live stock and in field, strengthened the Board of work considered by the Brenham construction to improve the five states. It is made to state in among its exhibits the best results of that the legislature of Texas has not such industry in live stock and in field, strengthened the Texas station with when the winter comes is half-win-shap, deep in the chest, large-bodied, and wide across the loins and hips. tributary to Weatherford the Board of work considered by the Brenham congarden and orchard products, as well abundant funds for this and other tered. All men who have had expe- and wide across the loins and hips. Trade in that city has arranged to keep vention locks and dams would be nec- as in advertising to the world the re- work that the live stock industries of a register of stockmen who have live essary, and the United States engineers sources of the state. The cattle exstock to feed so that an opportunity have not seemed disposed heretofore to bibits form, as many think, a better. may be given to the farmers who have recommend the work to the govern- collection than any ever before seen Recently there has appeared in some surplus feeding stuff to sell their feed ment. The area that would be benefit- in the state and have a greater variety newspapers an account of the loss of or contract with the owners of the ed, however, includes a large proportion of breeds, there being among them some cattle in Tarrant county that had and that it takes more feed to keep should be firm and not flabby. stock to feed it on their farms, or buy of the most fertile land in Texas and that it takes more feed to keep should be firm and not flabby.

Taylor was reported to have contracted to the stock, and, by correspondence with that capable of sustaining the densest hams, Red Polls, Aberdeen-Angus, has written to the Gazette an inter- autumn. Horses that carry enough there arises the more important problive stock commission houses, to keep population, and there seems to be no Galloways, Devons, Brown Swiss, Hol- esting letter from which the Journal flesh and are strong and healthy can lem of breeding to reproduce the formstockmen and farmers having feed, in- doubt that the work considered, in steins and Jerseys, and also fat cattle, takes the following: formed as to opportunity for obtaining view of the large interests that would without regard to breed, their commer- was then considered one of the finest shold have more corn in their rations failed to find, up to this day, where was then considered one of the finest shold have more corn in their rations failed to find, up to this day, where was then considered one of the finest shold have more corn in their rations failed to find, up to this day, where was then considered one of the finest shold have more corn in their rations failed to find, up to this day, where was then considered one of the finest shold have more corn in their rations failed to find, up to this day, where was then considered one of the finest shold have more corn in their rations. money for carrying on feeding operabe benefited and developed, is fully as cial value only being considered. The

belighted by drouth, or other influence, than is used during the warmer success has been obtained by in-and-in cattle sales ever made in Texas, but they have just made another that puts tions. By thus establishing a bureau meritorious as any measure of public horse and swine departments are also of information for the benefit of the improvement which congress has ever well filed. The name "Internation of the improvement which congress has ever well filed the merits cows and six heifers brought \$2650." of information for the benefit of the improvement which congress has ever well filled. The name "International" ural order, fungi. farmers and stockmen the board of been asked to aid. The products of is justified by the large and interesting "This smut is usually on the shuck trade will benefit both of these importhe counties between Waco and Richthe counties between Waco and Richcollection of exhibits from Mexico, it

or end of a blighted ear of corn. The
lives, and the latter should be building breeding. And further, knowing these

\$250 each. tant producing classes, and will add mond have been estimated by Major A. being one that displays to advantage materially to the trade of Weatherford M Miller chief of engineers at Col many of the important producing classes, and the latter should be building breeding. And further, knowing these, the best \$250 each. materially to the trade of Weatherford beginning muscle, and each class needs the kind blend. This is the basis of a method of the important industries of searching for grain, and in this way of food that meets the demands upon it. breeding that arises from what has beginning for grain, and in this way of food that meets the demands upon it. breeding in all to business men. The board might make veston, in a report made by him to the that country. The San Antonio Inter- get immense quantities of the "smut." this plan for bringing the feed- government, at more than \$15,000,000. national Fair is an important state "The active principle of this fungus er and feed producer together still Navigation would cause increased pro- event, and the Journal hopes its suc- is ergot—also found on rye from any domestic animal the feed needed to and I believe that this method has the report grass enough to keep their in a few days...C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the feed needed to and I believe that this method has the report grass enough to keep their in a few days...C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the feed needed to and I believe that this method has the report grass enough to keep their in a few days...C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the feed needed to any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days...C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the feed needed to any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days...C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the feed needed to any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days....C. O. Finley drove in any domestic animal the report grass enough to keep their in a few days......... more effective of good to both by ob- duction, and to the transportation re- cess during this, its first season, may taining and keeping recorded in their ceived from the river valleys would be such as to ensure its permanent esoffice a list of the farmers who have a be added large volumes of products of tablishment as a Texas institution. considerable surplus of feed, with other near territory and enormous amount of surplus held by each and freights of merchandise brought into price. This would enable stockmen the interior by the cheap river route, outside of Weatherford territory to learn just what they could do by fatten for market.

Commissioners of Agriculture held an continuing in many portions of the check to their growth and to keep the "If seen in time with these symtoms interesting meeting at Atlanta, Ga., state until Friday morning. Indian breeding cows in good flesh and vigor- the animal may be given one gallon or ous condition, well prepared to develop strong coffee, which is an antidote and last week and considered a number of Territory and Oklamhoma were equal- their calves and to nourish them well may be repeated in a few hours, and the subjects important to the Southern ly fortunate. Reports of the rain have after birth. These things can be done which often saves the life of the aniagricultural interests. One resolution been received from all parts of north, profitably, and must be done if their mal." urged the senators and representatives northeast and middle Texas, from produce the best result. The stockin congress from the cotton states to paints on the Fort Worth and Denver farmer can make much more out of fend their aid and support to the con- as far as the 100th meridian, from as his cattle on the same area than can struction of the Nicaragua canal or far west on the Texas and Pacific as the man who depends solely upon na- Don't have wooden floors in the struction of the Nicaragua canal or lar west on the lexas and racine as ture's gratuity, the native grasses of stables. An even clay floor, kept such other waterway between the Midland and from San Angelo. Rehis section. oceans as congress may deem practic- ports of it have also been received able. Another resolution recommend. from points in Southwest Texas. That During the State Fair at Dallas Arrange the stables so that they will ed the establishment of a standard sys. it extended all over the range country there were a number of sales of young be comfortable homes for the horses, tion during the fall or winter. The tem of weight and classification of cot. in Texas and the territories seems alton. Resolutions also were adopted in. most a certainty. South, urging Southern senators and mable as it has come in time to give the animals produced by the Texas rault of the man who has had the cessary feeding. South, urging Southern senators and made as R has come in time to give breeding establishments. The rich handling of him. congressmen to use their influence in the wheat, of which the acreage will breeding of the animals sold and increasing the merchant marine, rec- be much larger than in any previous their high individual qualities justified Commence caring for next spring's brushy land there is no other kind of stock water. ommending the teaching of agriculture year, an excellent start. The stockmen good prices, but the certainty that feals now by giving the brood marcs in the rural schools, the erection of cot- needed it badly in many sections to they were immune from attacks of the feeding and care that will give the centage of profit as Angora goats. ton and cotton oil mills in every dis- give a supply of water for their herds, splenetic fever of course added to youngsters the bbest development. trict, the establishment of textile and and it came in such abundant supply spienetic fever, a most important conindustrial schools, indorsing far, as to fill the water-holes and tanks, sideration to buyers is now secured by at this season is getting rid of the mers' institutes and requesting mem. Whether it will benefit or injure the inoculation, and the time is not dis- hair that took the place of last winter's bers of the convention to nominate grass for winter pasturage will depend tant when general recognition of the coat and in growing the garb to be efficasy of that process will cause a worn during the coming winter. The presidents of agricultural colleges, di- upon the weather during the next few demand for registered bulls which it process is one that makes extra derectors of experiment stations and oth- weeks. An early and heavy frost on will be difficult for the breeding farms mand upon his vitality, and if he is ers identified with the agricultural in- the range while the grass is full of sap to supply. Yet there is likely to be not assisted by somewhat better feed terests of he South for honorary mem- would damage it greatly, but frost suf- always a preference for those bred and and care he will lose in condition, and land upon which they can brouse to urday night. Over 600 sheep were bership in the association. The commis- ficient to work such injury may be demissioners estimated the entire cotton layed. At all events the general re- It is rather singular that any should best to enable him to endure the rigors ably raised for the mohair and their crop of the South at 9,500,000 bales. | sults wil be of great good to Texas.

which John E. Searles of New York is ANTINE REGULATIONS. president, and the Merchants and ManThe Journal has information of a lege that the heavy runs of cattle to Manufacturers Warehouse company made the shipment of the cattle in that of several years preceding and Texas. One who has not seen the col- of course, must be pure-bred. has been organized for the purpose of volved.

for the support of his family and the Marlow, Indian Territory.

last week to consider the question of means to render the Brazos river navone of engaging a competent engineer Subscribers are requested to keep their sub. to make a survey of the river from \$3000 would cover the cost of such a preliminary survey and report. Seving the river a navigable stream furducts is a creditable one. otice is hereby given the public that only per sons made, and the wide variance of esti-

bringing their cattle or sheep there to After one of the most severe drouths the state has ever knonw, Texas was be able to carry their calves and year- will find the veins engorged with blood, The Association of Cotton States visited by a splendid rain Thursday lings through the winter without any the heart contracted and empty.

which an intelligent appreciation of much comment about Fort Worth and decade. conditions demands will have no diffi- elsewhere. The regulations require

ther up than Richmond have yet been Altogether the San Antonio Inter
The Missouri station during the winter become highly appreciated. It is not at the thickness indicates is a creditable one.

Altogether the San Antonio Inter
The body should be deep, round-ribbed, all improbable that these purchases of The body should be deep, round-ribbed, all improbable that these purchases of the proposed in the proposed in the missouri station during the winter preparatory to offering them to South all improbable that these purchases of the proposed in the missouri station during the winter preparatory to offering them to South all improbable that these purchases of the proposed in the missouri station during the winter preparatory to offering them to South all improbable that these purchases of the proposed in the preparatory to offering them to South all improbable that these purchases of the proposed in the preparatory to offering them to South all improbable that these purchases of the proposed in the preparatory to offering the preparatory to offering them to South all improbable that these purchases of the preparatory to offering the preparatory to offering the preparatory to offering the preparatory to offer the preparatory to mates, from \$1,500,000 to \$3,500,000 or destined to accomplish much in edu-ournal in any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongournal in any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongournal in any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges strongoutnating any capacity.

The state of the good milking ewe verges and the state of the good milking ewe verges and the state of the good milking ewe verges and the state of the good milking ewe verges and the state of the good milking ewe verges and the state of the good milking ewe verges and the state of the good milking ewe verges and th THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Publishers. \$4,000,000 seem to have little more valcating those engaged in any form of amply justified the expenditure of amply justified the expenditure of ue than guesses. Congress has made agricultural industry by presenting much more than they have cost the As a measure for the practical bene- an appropriation to improve the river among its exhibits the best results of two states. It is much to be regretted

### CATTLE.

industry is to be conducted so as to -

prices as to demonstrate the confitheir value. Their immunity from

the drouth that has prevailed over so lection that was exhbited and was on

store their cotton, receiving therefor a Stock Yards at Fort Worth. The in- their cattle through the winter. It will is such a vast state that all which has John A. Craig, professor of animal hus- to the same party 104 head of stock Live Stock commission to-day adopted debts approximating the full market On being questioned in reference to the expense of future supplies and that matter, because of the advantages "Sheep: Good or Bad." value will thus be enabled to secure matter Mr. White said the cattle were there is strong reason for believing which the climate and pasturage of months. They stand the climate well fever ticks and in good health. In conenough money to carry their cotton driven from pastures in Pecos county that the year 1900 will see smaller Texas gives to the horse industry. The over, and in this way it is hoped that above the quarantine line and were inthe marketing period may be distribut- spected before leaving the ranch and the marketing period may be distribut- spected before leaving the ranch and stocks in the country than those of the farmer could use mares for the work that should be found in animals which preferring them to horses bred farther they will also allow cattle to cross the federal line after Nov. 1 upon joint federal line after Nov. 1 upon joint the marketing period may be distribut- spected before leaving the ranch and tinue to make heavy drafts upon the standard-bred horse within his reach, purposes, and also the condition they ed throughout the year instead of last- a certificate furnished. On arriving at ranges and stock farms, and with the and after a generation or two could should be in. As Prof. Craig is a recing only a few months. After all a cer- the Fort Worth Union Stock Yards masses of the people of this coun- have valuable young stock to offer for ognized authority on all matters per- county and a number of fine boars and A dispatch of October 26 from Wichtain freedom from debt has to be rethey were again inspected and on one
lied upon as the only colution of the steer one tick was found and the large foreigh trade in American meats, high horses that even the ordinary farprofitably read and considered by all from other states, the extent of this cars of cattle on the Southern Kansas
in the ordinary farprofitably read and considered by all from other states, the extent of this cars of cattle on the Southern Kansas
in the ordinary farprofitably read and considered by all from other states, the extent of this cars of cattle on the Southern Kansas
in the ordinary farprofitably read and considered by all from other states, the extent of this cars of cattle on the Atchison, lied upon as the only solution of the steer one tick was found, and two on prices show a prospect of continuance mers could produce could be made a identified with this industry: planter's difficulties when the price of another steer, in consequence of which indefinitely. When the country will more profitable inductry than breeding "The ram should show masculinity swine breeding among the farmers. cotton is abnormally low, and this free- he had to ship three cars of the cattle begin to really increase its cattle stock any other class of live stock. It does in many features. In those breeds that dom he can secure only by producing to market for immediate slaughter, and besides a cotton crop all that he needs the cars were quarantined and sent to have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns, the latter should spring to market for immediate slaughter, and have horns are considered and the same and th besides a cotton crop all that he needs ten cars were quarantined and sent to that there will never again be so large said, but it pays very much better. from the face. In all rams the face week was the sale of the one-year-old the were stockers and belong-

> racing has been very attractive. The vincing of the efficacy of the operation, so much consternation. Yet if they breeding purposes. truck and fruit growers are well represented and the display of field promals will be placed on the grounds of due to a conditable of the chicago of the chi the Missouri station during the winter become highly appreciated. It is not at the thickness noticeable in the ram. national Fair is an enterprise that is ern breeders. Had the experiment s'a- Texas mules for the use of the British and specially long, so as to provide

which it is gathered for medicinal pur-

"When a toxic dose is taken the cattle usually die in the first twenty-four

"This poison contracts the entire arterial system, the heart becomes slow, as does, also, the respiration, the ani-The panhandle cattlemen, or rather mal is very thirsty often gets blind and stockfarmers, who have plenty of good has extreme vertigo or spasms-or breeding in their herds and who have "blind staggers," and dies from heart raised abundant supplies of feed, will or respiratory failure. After death you

### HORSE.

dence which the practical cattlemen of If a horse has learned bad tricks flesh, and the benefit to the wool of the

this at the very season of the year keep a flock merely for a home supply killed by the fire. The pens covered when his condition should be the very of fresh meat. But they can be profit- an entire block. be found now to deny that the number of winter without injury. Special care skins bring a good price. The interest Marion Sansom of Alvarado, bought were lumped off at \$25,000. of cattle in the country has been should be given to the grooming, as in Angoras is increasing to such an ex- last week from R. K. Wylie of Runnels The American Cotton company, of A RIGID ENFORCEMENT OF QUAR- greatly reduced in the last few years. this assists in keeping the skin in tent as to cause a continued advance county, 300 head of steers, fours and The evidence is all to the contrary, healthly condition, something of much in the price of stock cattle to Panhandle, Tex., that she possessed. Finally one calf,

Upon this subject, Dr. R. E. L. Miller they received the proper attention in the good and bad qualities of sheep, into meat and sell the meat, but this of our domestic animals. who try to save their feed at the ex- sheep would mean the selection of ing the ground. pense of the condition of their live rams with the leading thought of reknow the stable as a shelter at night tion and riper judgment keep disclos- nual quarantine proclamation relative protection when the days are wet or additional effort." unusually cold.

### SHEEP AND GOATS.

benefit to the lamb crop resulting from keeping the ewes vigorous and in good viting capital and immigration into the For the farmers the benefit is inesti- the state have in the high quality of it is rather safe to assume that it is the ewes, will pay all the cost of the ne-

live stock that will pay so big a per-They will eat the buds and leaves of riage and buggy horses were sold in been officially inspected and certified home good and strong in 0:321/2. on it. In this way they clean a pasture and increase its capability for carrying other grazing animals. But Neville & Myers sold 400 head of threethough so little that the cost of keep- ney, for feeders at \$35 per head. ing them is scarcely felt. Their meat is excellent and they increase so rapidly that it will pay the farmer who has stock yards were destroyed by fire Satthose who intend to engage in raising feed them at Alvarado. them can buy the foundation stock of ufacturers Warehouse company are co- case coming under the administration the markets prove that their numbers The exhibition of standard bred and a flock cheaper now than at a later Col. T. W. Abney of Denton, has re- week to be put on pasture.... Lochau- the animal up for sale and it prought operating in an effort to provide meth- of quarantine regulations that is ex- have been increasing instead of dimin- combination horses, horses fit for har- time. It will pay best to buy nannies ceived there a little over 400 head of ser & Jones shipped 725 head of cattle \$900. Then Col. C. C. Slaughter owner ods which will enable cotton planters to hold their cotton when prices are cattlemen. The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins, Tex., where they of Ancient Briton and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins and the fourth cross will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins and the fourth cross will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins and the fourth cross will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins and the fourth cross will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins and the famous Sir will be pastured through the winter...

The Monday to Higgins and the famous Sir will be pastured thro unsatisfactory. The Merchants and by Mr. D. F. White of Midland, who considerable advance in price over able to the breeding establishments of produce a profit ble fleece. The rams, hulls.

receipt negotiable at the banks. Those spectors at the yards found ticks on be seen later that the large shipments been done in this direction is as nothing bandry of the Iowa Agricultural col- cattle at \$18 per head. whose crops are not encumbered by them and the cattle were quarantined. Which those who deny a shortage contact to what should be done. Farmers lege delivered an address before the debts approximating the full market. On being questioned in reference to the

a supply in proportion to the require- And the best that can be raised in should be broad between the eyes, bull Aaron to Col. C. C. Slaughter for the were stockers and belongmaintenance of his live stock. The This is certainly literal construction ments of home and foreign consumptors. Texas for the market as well as for the somewhat short, and with a Roman \$1950. Col. Slaughter sold the animal of Higgins Toyan who was shipping farmer who has upon his farm the va- and rigid enforcement of the quaran- level as they have touuched during the those resulting from breeding to judithick and rising, and the neck full. A tion as to bring prices to so low a work of the ordinary farm, will be nose. The crest, or scrag, should be Saturday to K. B. Armour for \$3000. riety of farm produce and live stock tine regulations, and it is exciting earlier and middle part of the present ciously selected standard-bred stallions. point deserving emphasis is the depth Clarendon Banner: Pyle & Lewis The agents of the British govern- deep between the forelegs, and the ribs 50 cows last week .... Pyle & Lewis City says: John W. Lowell of Denver, culty in securing any reasonable extent that before the certificate which au
Shorthorns in Kansas City eighteen serve as pack animals with the army and round, making the girth large and cows...I. E. Jones sold to Mr. Mc- Horton and Mrs. Charles N. Whitman and round, making the girth large and cows...I. E. Jones sold to Mr. Mc- Horton and Mrs. Charles N. Whitman and round, making the girth large and cows...I. E. Jones sold to Mr. Mc- Horton and Mrs. Charles N. Whitman and round, making the girth large and cows...I. E. Jones sold to Mr. Mc- Horton and Mrs. Charles N. Whitman are constant to the control of the shoulder should be deep soid J. S. Townsend last week 200 by which he becomes the owner of the of credit necessary to carry him over thories the movement of cattle across head, mostly calves, had been inocu- in South Africa have been so well the brisket prominent and wide—two Christian, of Miami, this week 200 by which he becomes the owner of the periods of abnormaally low prices, and the line be given by the inspector he lated to render them immune of splen- pleased with those bought in Texas features that are indicative of a strong yearling steers at about \$22 a round. the bankers and business men of his must find upon inspection that "they stic fever, and brought better prices that they are reported to have constitution. A live fleece, that own town can generally be relied upon are free from ticks and in a healthy than would have been paid for them decided upon the purchase of 2,000 is one that is springy and not dead to had they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch, and especially a dense, sold 75 steer yearlings last Saturday to when the papers are delivered, on had they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch, and especially a dense, sold 75 steer yearlings last Saturday to when the papers are delivered, on had they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch, and especially a dense, sold 75 steer yearlings last Saturday to when the papers are delivered, on had they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch, and especially a dense, sold 75 steer yearlings last Saturday to when the papers are delivered, on had they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch, and especially a dense, sold 75 steer yearlings last Saturday to when the papers are delivered, on had they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch, and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch, and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the touch and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the state It is said the touch and they not received protection from more in the state It is said the state It the disease that has prevented so many that the inspection is practically thick covering of belly wool, is also Currie & Weir at \$17, no cut back.... Nov. 8, all the young bulls will be ship-The convention held at Brenham THE SAN ANTONIO INTERNATION- Southern cattlemen from investing in the same as that required in the indicative of vigor of constitution. While the same as that required in the same as the sa Southern cattlemen from investing in the same as that required in the indicative of vigor or constitution. While at his ranch last week F. B. Ev- ped at once to Colorado. Mr. Lowell of Gainesville, Texas, was a heavy for service in its army. The animals that are wooled about the head, the Slaughter between 600 and 700 head of Leavenworth, for the winter, and will The San Antonio International Fair buyer of the inoculated stock, and, ale are given severe exercise to test their more complete and dense this covering yearlings, which were sold at private keep the balance there, but will evenigable had a large attendance and a is in full swing this week and in num- though it is generally conceded that action and endurance. A very full and is the better it is liked. The legs of terms. C. C. Poole and R. J. Poole are traveling in the interest of interesting facts were of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for subscriptions and advertisements. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated and a farge attendance the recommendations was the practical the most sanguine expectations of its interest. The Journal has not been so animal on the left hoof. It might not ten influenced by the condition. A ram calves at \$13. They were fine stock, management. Located in the heart of informed, but presumes that the anibe a useless precaution for the officers should never be so heavy in flesh as to Shorthorns and Herefords....Another the greatest breeding section of the mals purchased by him went through who are making the purchases to embe useless for service, as is too often grass fire last Sunday, in Concho be useless for service, as is too often grass fire last Sunday, in Concho the immunizing process at Columpley while here a large corps of men, the case in the show ring. The flesh country destroyed about six or eight the immunizing process at Columples while here a large corps of men, the case in the show ring. country, those who had the direction bia, Mo., on the farm of the Experi- expert in packing mules to send to should be even and firm, and not gath- sections in the S. H. and J. E. Henderof the Fair have done wisely in offer- ment station in that state. Dr. Fran- South Africa with the several ship- ered in masses or rolls at any part of son and Caffey pastures. ing such a liberal list of live stock cis, veterinarian of the Texas station, ments. A line of Texas mules the body. It is very apt to gather at awards as to secure a larger and more who has given the subject the most in the hands of men green in the fore flank, leaving the back bare thorough study, has had the co-operahandling pack animals might well or raw. Excessive condition or likely held at the Sherman House, Chicago, excellent collection of live stock of all thorough study, has had the co-operation handling pack animals might well of law. Excellent collection of live stock of all thorough study, has had the co-operation handling pack animals might well of law. Excellent collection of live stock of all thorough study, has had the co-operation handling pack animals might well of law. classes than has probably ever before station in the long continued experitive British army. The assault of a result in broken down pasterns, which been seen in Texas So far, also, the ments there which have been so con-column of Boers wouldn't create half usually render a ram useless for papers to be read includes a number

> good dairy cow. The ewe that milks There is an old saying among far- well, and consequently rears early ma-

stock. The right economy is to moving the weakness of the flock. throughout the winter months. Give another deepens the flesh on the valua- of fine Durham cows left. them plenty of out-door life and op- ble parts, and so on, each marking a portunity to exercise, but let them new advance; while closer discrimina-

### LIVE STOCK NEWS.

A general and soaking rain fell in

The Brenham Banner has a report of

the undergrowth and bushes in prefer- Chicago last week at a total of \$48,600, Henrietta News: Last week Nutter,

Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: Last Roswell to be put on pasture,

showing a greatly increased interest in railroad, a branch of the Atchison,

of the chest. The body should sink sold to F. A. Hudgins, of Hall county,

held at the Sherman House, Chicago, III., November 23. The program of of subjects of interest to Galloway breeders and the meeting is expected Dave Parker at \$15 a head; everything to be an important one to all interested in that breed of cattle.

About 500 head of steers belonging to Wiley Saulsbury stampeded, tearing sold 70 steer yearlings to Eckert of Mnard county, at private terms; good pens at Temple, on the night of the sale .. ly toward that which is typical of the 26th and scattered over the country, the herd doing much damage in the fields through which it passed before Verde county, for \$500 ... Wm. Chilbreaking up into bunches. About 30 dress has leased pasturage from Mchead were killed or wounded.

rience in handling horses know that The condition of the ewe should not The Oklahoma Live Stock Sanitary their vitality is severely taxed by ex- be such as to impair her breeding qual- commission has been notified of the posure to cold and wet weather in the ities. Excessive fatness as a rule, is in presence of glanders in a part of Noble winter months and that if they do not this way injurious. The flesh should county. A number of horses had died en er that season vigorous and in good be evenly distributed and not gathered and all affected animals were ordered health it is difficult to improve them, in bunches about the tail-head, and it to be killed. A farmer named J. W. Taylor was reported to have contracthorses and is expected to die.

be wintered with little grain, but they er and to remove the latter. I have ago J. W. and D. L. Knox made what there is abundant production of something the warmer success has been obtained by his and another that puts months. Special attention should be breeding, cross-breeding, or any other they have just made another that puts mares and the young, growing stock. the system who knew well the merits cows and six heifers brought \$2650. The former are each supporting two and demerits of the animals he was Two of the cows brought \$400 each,

strengthen and invigorate the horses When one realizes the force of balanc- can sold this week to Bishop & Godair Winter ... W. E. Franklin, of Deadnow, put all the flesh on them they ed breeding and acts on it in the selec- his entire herd of this year's calves wood, S. D., is down to receive the should carry, and it will cost much tion of sires, it is wonderful what and seven head of registered Hereford 5000 steers he bought from Johnson less to carry them through the winter strides may be made toward perfection bulls, all at private terms. Mr. Duncan Bros. healthy strong well-fleshed, and ready in a few years. With this sire we cor- having sold his interest in the Haynes for the work that will be required of rect a deficiency of the fleece and yet ranch some time ago to Mr. Zenas

Governor Sayers has issued his an-

to be found free from Southern cattle

Powers of Greer county, has purchased ford show here. It was the culmination they need some feeding in the winter, year-old steers to Doc Hill, of McKin- 45 calves from T. J. Kelly and 135 from of a scene that was entirely foreign to Ed Bromley, paying \$16 a head.... The a stock sale. The money was for Mrs. turning over of the Shoenail ranch to Kate Wilder Cross, widow of the late Swift & Company will be completed Charles S. Cross, founder of the Sunny this week. At the close of work Mon- Slope (Kansas) stock farm, and one of day 7646 head of cattle had been tar- the most noted breeders in the country. lied out. At the same time 3589 calves When Cross last fall found that he had been counted. The cattle were could not longer keep up under a sold at \$20 a head, while the calves weight of debt which wrecked him and

1455 head of cattle to Nebraska this age, reverted to Mrs. Cross. She put

regulations to admit Southern cattle taken to Cuba during the last few Nov. 1 if inspected and found free of territorial and federal inspection.

> Topeka and Santa Fe, ran into an open switch at Argonia last night. Eight of Higgins, Texas, who was shipping them to Kansas City for sale.

and registered Hereford cattle. There tually come to Colorado.

Ozona Courier: Robert Massie sold 300 head of two-year-old steers to C. Billie Carpenter sold his two-year-old steers and old bulls to C. P. Day last week for \$24 a head.... Chas. Ferguson sold 1200 head of stock sheep last week to J. W. Friend at about \$1.75 a head....Uncle Bob Peacock sold to The annual meeting of the American Jno. C. Perry recently, his yearling steers at \$16 a head—no cut back.... T. C. Newton, while out last week, leased range from Wash and Fayette Simpson for his sheep....J. C.. Keith's stock of cattle were sold last week to

> San Angelo Standard: S. C. Martin Mullan & Mires of Val Verde county, for about 2000 steers. Grass is green Mr. Dragoo will move the cattle from days .... Jim Williams sold to J. N. Mc-Williams also sold to T. D. Boyd 64 cows and calves at \$15. He also bought from Mr. Boyd 42 two-year-old steers

Pecos City News: W. M. Formwalt who recently sold his ranch near Marfa to Claude Smith, was here there, consisting of abou 1200 head... There is no economy so unwise and gone before. For want of a better term, fallen in portions of the county during week two herds amounting in all to costly as that of with-holding from I have named it "balanced breeding," the past ten days, and the ranchmen 1424 head. He may ship another herd bring it to its best condition. It is means of developing and adding to the stock in good condition on the range. Monday 900 cows, calves and yearlings generally conceded that the best way good qualities and at the same time In the immediate vicinity of Pearsall that he delivered to Mr. Charless and to market feed is to convert it first lessening and removing the demerits the rain had been very light until last to Johnson Bros. These were contractnight, when, for several hours, the ed for some weeks ago ... Cowan & seems to be forgotten by the farmers "To follow balanced breeding in downpour was heavy, thoroughly soak- Seay sold to M. B. Huling last week 1000 head of stock cattle. They also made arrangements for Mr. Huling to

them in the spring. Don't coddle them retain the good qualities of form; with Leonard, in order to close out his busi- Tex., by Sol Coleman, and sold by him and keep them confined in the stable another, we add a little more bone; ness interests here, he has only his herd at Chicago about two years ago, has view gives this report: "Miss Maymo. the West Side Driving association champion, made a successful attempt and one to which they can resort for ing new features to be attained in each to the movement of cattle across the on Saturday afternoon last, the 21st inline established through the state by stant, between showers, to lower the the United States and state sanitary track record of 2.21/2, held by Tuty authorities. It adopts the regulations Wilkes for three years. Although the of the State Live Stock Sanitary com- afternoon was cold and a stiff wind was mission given in the Journal last blowing up the home stretch, she lowweek as the rules governing cattle ered the track record to 2:101/4, a removements to be enforced by the state | markable performance, everything congathered to see the attempt felt that heg cholera on two farms in Washing- A dispatch of the 25th of October she would not be successful. O. A. Arfrom Wichita, Kansas, says: M. C. thur's runner, Electricty, with Jimmy Campbell, chairman of the State Live Burns up, acted as pacemaker. Driver The Runnels County Ledger says the Stock Sanitary committee, says that Frank Harrington nodded for the word rain in that county last week soaked Kansas will have no open season for on the third score and away the black When one has some rough and the ground well, but more is needed for Southern cattle this year, but cattle mare flew to the quarter pole in 0:321/4. be admitted into the state from No- Harrington took her back on the third Fifty-four head of trotting-breed car- vember 1 to December 31 after having quarter, which she did in 0:33, coming

City says: Dollars rained for three Childress County Index: Harve minutes in the sale ring at the Herethe Emporia National bank, of which he was president, he shot himself. His Pecos Times: Mr. Bell shipped 946 widow turned over to his creditors all this week....Johnson Bros. shipped Bonnie Prince, a Hereford of fine linecalves to the Kansas City market Tues- in the sawdust near where Bonnie day, and 525 head of stock cattle to Prince stood, called on those present to "throw in a dollar as a little present for has been organized for the purpose of volved.

building warehouses throughout the buil South in which cotton producers can thirteen cars of cattle in the Union to the ability of their pastures to carry breeding has been improed. Yet Texas of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, \$17.50 per head, and Dallas Cave sold rie, Oklahoma, says: The Territorial up they filled a peck measure.

#### THE FARM.

Have all the farm tools and implements securely sheltered before wintry weather comes. Paint the wood and stimulate the fall growth of wood. oil the Ironwork.

tached to his barn, or convenient to it, gets it and strive by proper cultivation gation methods are practiced. with a room cut off for a toolroom and and the use of suitable fertilizing mahe can repair every break in his ma- He cannot by any method yet known in this country, but it seems probable chinery and implements, saving much produce the fruit that is his ideal, but that they will become a feature of

Keep in touch with the Agricultural Experiment Station in your state. It is making experiments and investigations all the time, testing new varieties which you can not find time or means to attempt. What it learns is yours. It is ready at all times to give you the result of its workings, conferring the benefits of its experiences.

If you keep on taking from the soil without returning to it, it is only a question of time when your fields will become sterile and worthless. Pasturing, feeding lve stock and distributing the manure and rotation of crops must be resorted to, or the time will come when you can produce crops worth harfor commercial fertilizers with which been neglected go to your nearest nur- advantages to the farmer and the shipto artificially reconstruct the richness seryman and describe to him as accur- per. This plant has reduced the cost you have wasted.

corn makes a good growth in Texas and him also your market and shipping fa- and rest ten minutes, during which time the few farmers who have tried it have cilities and let him advise as to selec- his wagon is unloaded by machinery, made it pay. The prices paid for it tions. As a general rule his is the his cotton ginned, baled, sampled and now are higher than usual. The Chi- most valuable advice you can get. Have marked and delivered into his wagon now are higher than usual. The Chicago Drovers' Journal says that those your holes prepared for planting before
together with the seed if he prefers, or
together with the seed if he prefers, or
Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. tral Illinois received \$60 a ton at the they come to hand get them in the ticket for cotton and seed and be bothtral Illinois received \$60 a ton at the they come to hand get them it takes are not all the advantages. He can drive to this gin and sell his cot-dealers cornered the crop and the dealers cornered the crop and the dealers. It is they come to hand get them in the control and seed and be both feetly bonorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

The control and seed and be both feetly bonorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm.

The control and seed and be both feetly bonorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. price reached \$180 before the season you will not then. was over. A few broom factories would be a stimulus to production of the broom corn, and the Texas mar- peaches are hardier and more reliable small farmer, this system is the best ket alone could take the product of the in bearing than budded varieties, of all. He handles his cotton crop in

cordance with nature's immutable laws. others and more hardy than some of to deliver." That is what farmers have been trying the seedlings, which, by the way, do to do since the very first beginnings of | not equal each other in this respect, the industry. These laws men have since some of them are comparatively the knowledge needed to guide him in pay to raise them. There is such dishis industry, he would not learn in his it will not pay to raise it for the marlifetime the alphabet of farming. He ket, and not one seedling in twenty that wheat is coming out finely since has unconsciously benefited from the bears the class of fruit that can be the rain. accumulated experience of ages. Could marketed profitably. The tendency of has been learned, by frequent farmers' primitive, natural, almost inedible will be very short this season, probably ciers of poultry in and near Dallas and meetings, discussions of methods and exchange of experiences?

appreciate the value of the agricul- ignorant of what any will be until the tural experiment stations. The ob- ripening season. He may feel assured, ject of the station is to ascertain what however, that the most of them should crops, and what particular variety of be cut down, not allowing them to each crop in its own state will give the cumber the ground. Life is too short, best results, how they can best be cul- now that so many excellent budded varieties are established, to waste years tivated, protected from damage by drowth or insects, cared for during and of one's life in the lottery of a seedling after harvest; how the values in the orchard. soil may be maintained at the least cost, and what manures, commercial or crops will best maintain what is the best rotation plant, when to plant and how to care pounds, concentrated lye one pound, for them by culture, manuring and fish oil one pint, water five gallons. pruning; how to feed livestock to ob- Make this into a stock solution by tain the most and the best quality of placing the oil, resin and one gallon meat at least cost and in the shortest of hot water in an iron kettle, heattime; how to do best all the many ink until the resin is softened. After necessary things in the care of the dairy herd and the making and care fully and stir the mixture thoroughly. of dairy products. These are only some of the matters which the stations are investigating with a scientific and practical training and with such equipment as can only be had at such public institutions. Each invessuch public institutions. Each investigation entered upon is followed up Station, advises preparing it by compersistently until results are obtained bining one gallon of the stock soluthat enables the station to say in its tion with sixteen gallons of water, bulletin thereon something that has three gallons of milk of lime and onepractical value to the farmers and the fourth pounds of Paris green. The officers of these stations are always water, resin and milk of lime is added. gladly to give freely the informa- In every case where this mixture is tion thus obtained to the farmers who properly applied, good results were obwill take the trouble to apply for it. The tained .- American Agriculturist. farmers themselves could extend the value of this experimental work by organizing local farmers associations, undertaking certain expemental crops, methods of culture etc., under the advice of the station officers,, discussing the work at their metings and reporting results to the stations.

CUTTING AND SAVING ALFALFA. Alfalfa should be cut, says Agrostologist Jared G. Smith, at the time the these are proving very interesting. The this section of Texas. The rain has now able fact, why not lend a helping hand? first flowers appear. After that period department has received a specimen of the stems rapidly become woody, the what may be called a winter musk amount of crude fiber increasing and melon, which is undoubtedly a remarkthe amount of fat and crude protein able production. It grows very much decreasing until the seed is fully ripe. like any other melon, but when frost The yield is slightly greater at the comes in the fall it is found to be yet time of full blossom, but the quality of hard and inedible, and for this reason it the hay is not so good as that cut a few was pronounced worthless by a numdays earlier, when fewer flowers have ber of growers to whom seed was sent opened. After the period of full blossom- for trial; but one grower in semi-arid ing the lower leaves commence to fall, Utah. who has been for some years and, as there is a much larger percent- experimenting along the line of winter age of crude protein in the foliage than melong, recognized it at once and inin any other part of the plant, it is de- stead of allowing it to freeze and rot sirable to retain as many of the leaves on the vines, carefully stored the mel-

than with red clover, amounting to sent to Secretary Wilson in February, nearly fur tons per acre. Yields of six having just arrived at a ripe and edible to ten tons of dry hay per acre in one stage. It is undoubtedly a wonderful year are sometimes reported. On land fruit. The body of the rind is a light adapted to its cultivation alfalfa does yellow streaked with green and the not attain its fullest development until specimen much resembled a small ratafter the third year, and if the land is tlesnake watermelon. The meat provoccasionally paritally broken up and ed to be very solid and thick and edifertilized with lime and fertilizers containing potash and phosphoric acid it will hold the land, yielding three an- A CLEAR HEAD;

minous forage plants, because the leaves break off very easily. For this leaves break off very easily. For this reason the hay is cured in windrows or of Tutt's Liver Pills. A single sionally we notice wagon loads of vege- under the direction of competent intables on our streets to sell. is made up into small piles five or six feet high and as narrow as will stand. dose will convince you of their using the same precautions to prevent wonderful effects and virtue. Texas Experiment Station has decided heating and molding as are customary with other succulent hay crops, The second crop is the one usually cut for seed. The third crop contains the largest amount of crude protein. Stacks of alfalfa, whether cut for hay or seed, will not turn rain, and a cap or stack cover of grass, hay or canvas should be used. The average yield of seed ranges from five to ten bushels per acre, and, as there is always a good demand for alfalfa seed, it is one of the best money crops of the Western farmer.

A Known Fact.

A Known Fact.

An absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, malaria, sour stomach, dizziness, constipation bilious fever, piles, torpid liver and treatment. Forty varieties will be put under test this fall.

Corpus Christi Caller: Since our last issue Corpus Christi has been fare vored with nearly two inches more of rainfall. The coast country is now in fine condition, the best seen here for years. It is needless to say the truck farmers are happy. At Gregory the

#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

No manuring ought to be done in the

time and worry in the following spring. something approaching it may at some American fruit, as have winter tomato save for still better development.

In storing onions they should be placed so that the heap will not be of seeds, new mehods of cultivating, closely packed. They ought to be What the Largest Roundlap Cotton placed so that the air will pass freely through them. A good plan is to have a frame set a few inches above the floor covered with narrow strips laid on so that there will be open spaces between them, and spread the onions out on these. In this section onions in a house are not likely to freeze during the winter, but if they should do so, cover them with straw sufficiently to prevent them from thawing rapidly.

vesting only after costly expenditure an orchard have been secured. If it has sults of this system are untold in their ately as possible all the conditions of of baling from \$2.50 to \$1.00 a bale. It has been demonstated that broom your orchard will be subjected, telling to the gin, and can sit on his wagon

learned by exper- delicate. But even though it should be Should each depend conceded that seedlings are hardier his own experience for and more reliable in fruiting it will not type. Until it fruits the grower can only guess what it will be, and as the seed of one variety may each produce Frmers should learn the objects and a distinct kind of fruit, the grower is

> TO DESTROY CABBAGE WORMS. Pests of the cabbage family are best controlled by the use of the following what varieties of fruit to insecticide: Pulverized resin five this, add the concentrated lye care-Add four more gallons of water and boil the whole mass until the mixture will unite with cold water, making a clear, amber-colored mixture. This mixture should make five gallons of stock solution. When this is used, F.

> > WINTER MUSKMELON. Last year the Department of Agri-

ulture sent to Russia, Siberia and Professor Hansen, who procured a large amount of seeds of different species and varieties for trial in the United States. Among them were a number of untried kinds of melons, and the results of some of the tests made with ons in a cellar to ripen up. A specimen The average yield of hay is higher of this melon weighing 17 pounds was

### ble almost to the rind and the flavor

very spicy and delicious.

Fortunately in addition to these say. ed by the Utah grower the department orchard early enough in the fall to has a few seeds left over of this variety, and as melon seeds do not deteriorate with age, they will be distrib-Every farmer should have a shed at- is to hold on to a good thing when he the semi-arid states and where irri-

Luscious ripe cantaloupes in midtime present itself, and that he ought toes or Christmas strawberries from Florida.-Farm and Fireside.

ROUND BALE PRESS.

Plant in the South Has Done for the Farmer.

The Huntsville Roundlap Bale Compress Plant was organized by T. W. Pratt, says the Huntsville, Ala., Mercury. "It is owned by Messrs. Pratt & Coons, and is the largest in the South. "This plant started in operation in It is time that the trees for starting | 000 bales of the present crop. The re-

soil, topography and climate to which "The farmer drives his load of cotton forty days less labor than the crop of of other women who would, after using It is a general belief that seedling out having it ginned at all. For the though this claim is not allowed by this manner exactly as he does his corn some orchardists. There are some of crop. selling in large or small quanti-Scientific farming is farming in ac- the budded varieties more hardy than ties as he wishes money or has time

### FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

ton in Sherman, Tex., last week.

to the wheat crop.

914 cents per pound.

buds are thought to have been killed by the extreme cold of last winter. An estimate of the cotton crop of

at about 41 per cent of last year's crop. Brownsville Herald: Rosating ears, okra, Mexican squash, egg plants, butter beans, radishes, etc., are among the vegetables now found in the city mar-

The Texas State Floral society will give its fourth annual chrysanthemum show at Waco, Texas, November 15 to a commercial standpoint also. 17, inclusive. Governor Sayers will deliver an address at the opening.

catton crop of that county will be about two-thirds as large as that of picked and most of it has been ginned brought to bear upon our state agriculand marketed.

bringing \$13 a ton.

Denton County Record: As we go to tate it from Dan to Beersheba. press this (Thursday) morning, a regufrom all indications it is general over years, and inasmuch as it is an undenibeen falling about ten hours.

24, and it seemed to cover a consider- source known in our government, able scope of country. The Colorado why not give it a precedence over the the same day, the rise coming from the our sate agricultural colleges make so upper Colorado and the Llano.

learn that some of our farmers have faulty, owing to the fact of so many

tables on our streets to sell.

The Commoner (Alvin, Tex.): The

railroad tank is full—the first time in six years.

Haskell Free Press: On our trip to the Dallas Fair last week, a journey of more than 200 miles eastward, right into the brag farming district of Tex-The best thing the producer can do uted for further trial this year among as, we are quite sure that we saw no crop of corn or cotton that was one whit better than these crops in Hasworkshop. In this during the winter terial to develop still higher quality. winter are something of an innovation mate we could form in passing along we kell county. And from the best estido not believe the average is as good.

> The importance of the rice industry in Southeastern Texas is attracting the attention of capitalists. S. and J. Giles of Waco have recently bought the Norsworthy Wooster & Wingate rice farm in Orange county, with 600 acres in cultivation, two and one-half miles of right of way for a canal 60 feet wide and a well equipped pump-

the fall of 1897, ginning and baling the Saturday that spoke eloquently in favor ease. I know from experience that first year 3,500 bales. Of the crop of of reduced cotton acreage. In 1898 he your medicine will do just what you marketed 29,356 pounds of seed cotton, say it will. I thank you, Doctor, a proprietors expect to gin and bale 14,- for which he received \$400.65, or about thousand times for your treatment. I H. B. HILLYER'S FRUIT and SEED FARM \$1.30 per 100. This year he marketed 15,658 pounds, for which he received \$331.55, or over \$2.10 per 100. The difference in receipts was about \$69, but the crop was made and gathered with others. I feel that there are thousands

> How's This? We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perton, in any quantity from 100 pounds to 100 tons, at the market price, withing directly upon the blood and mucous sur-faces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists-Hall's Family Pills are the best.

IS A POULTRY EDUCATION

NEEDED? I have learned from observation that in the care and handling of poultry in this and other sections near by there are subjects that should have the at-Cotton seed reached the price of \$15 tention of everyone interested in this enterprise, or in the perpetuity of poultry industry as a commercial aid. In Farmers in Denton county report conversations with poultrymen there seems to be a lack of the knowledge and push which should be given to so great

not more than one-fourth as large as other Texas cities would readily embark in an enterprise of this kind could Chandler (Okla.) News: The rains man to superintend their poultry the past week have been gneral over farms. I mean a man who is qualified the Territory, and are a great benefit to do shipping, breeding, mating, etc.; one who has a practical knowledge of the business as well as a required fit-The Concho Herald: Andy Hudson ness. I am sure there are people here brought in 924 pounds of pecans Tues- as in other places who have a fancy day and sold them to B. F. Wheelis for for the poultry business, but have little time to look at it, who want some one else to do the work. The incubator from Navarro county this season. The wonderful encouragement to this industry and have made it possible to do an

little ground needed. Grayson county, based upon reports Poultry raising, properly managed, from the gins in the county, places it pays a handsome dividend, but couple its management with ignorance, it soon eaches a point where there is no dividend or capital, either. Poultry demands good and intelligent management all along the lne. One should know how and when to market it, how to prepare it for the market, and how to make a market for it. Hence, you see you must manage and view it from

extensive business at a small cost with

large profits in a short time, with but

Now then, as we have, to an extent, discussed its forms and bearings by detail, we will get back to the original The Lampasas Leader thinks the text from which we started, viz.: Is a poultry education needed?

I would suggest that proper influence last year. It has nearly all been in and through our legislators be tural colleges to put in a department for the instruction of young men in the Long staple cotton is bringing fancy proper methods of breeding and hanprices at Clarksville, Texas, a number dling poultry. Let it be known to the of bales having been sold as high as world that the people of our state 1014 cents a pound. Cotton seed sold (Texas) are not stupid and inactive, Eastern Turkestan a special agent, at the same place last week were but intelligent and progressive; and to get at this in the proper way our state organs, viz., newspapers, should agi-The American hen is in the lead as

lar ground-soaking rain is falling, and a financial resource, and has been for minor importance, and in its resources There was a good rain at Austin Oct. it far excels any other financial reriver rose rapidly in Lake McDonald dairyman and the horticulturist that much of a "to do" about? Should the asked-for boon be granted to the Amer-Information was received at Denton, ican hen which she so richly deserves, Tex., Oct. 25 of a severe hail storm and the reward in years to come would not heavy down pour of rain at Slidell. In only be to the poultryman, the farsome places the ground was covered to mer, but to the entire commercial inthe depth of six inches with hail. As terest more than a Klondike. It would about all the cotton crop had been also insure judges of a technical eduwould prevail. The profession to-day Gatesville Mssenger: By inquiry we is in its infancy, and discouragingly sown wheat, others are sowing and self-made judges. There are none of many are waiting for rain to fall before us but what demand a basis for judgthey sow. A good rain just now would ment, so that when our birds are scorstimulate wheat sowing and a large ed we know and can feel that it means acreage of that cereal would be the something; that the contesting and meritorious points have and will be ju-Colorado Citizen: Fall gardens are more guessing. Your fear in buying good digestion; sound sleep; a poor this season in this particular sec- and having birds properly mated will tion, because of the insufficiency of rain no longer trouble you and the only way Alfalfa is more difficult to cure into good hay than some of the other legu-Dallas, Tex., Oct. 27, 1899.

DEAR SIR: - 1 feel likeanew woman since using your Pe-ru-na. Your medicine has helped me so much that I can

feel tired out. When I first began to use your medicine I couldn't sweep my own anything, not even a chair. It even hurt me to ride or walk any distance. Now ing station. The purchasers will put I can do all this, and I believe more, 1000 acres more of the land in rice next | and never feel the effects of it. I feel so proud of the way it has brought me out that I tell it far and near. I can Granbury News: A. H. Ridgeway heartily recommend your medicine to showed the editor some figures last any woman suffering from female dis- | WRITE LOOMIS & NYMAN, Tiffin, O., for full par shall recommend your medicine wherever I go. I know what it has done for me and I know it will do the same for your treatment, as I did, be thankful. I am so glad I got your treatment: This month is the first time in my life that I can remember of having my menses without pain. Why, I can't do anything but recommend Pe-ru-na .-Miss Emma L. Bolden, Wilberforce, O. The Peru-na Medicine Co., Columbus, O., will mail Dr. Hartman's special book for women, free on application, to

women only. All druggists sell Pe-ru-na.



ter. Indorsed by all practical stockmen. B. F. DARLINGTON, Agent, work and never IS THE STANDARD STEAM PUMPS AIR LIFTS ... GASOLINE ENGINES WRITE FOR CIRCULAR LES THE AMERICAN WELL WORKS TO AUTORA, ILL - CHICAGO - DALLAS, TEX

Wonder Pumping Jack.

FARM SEEDS.

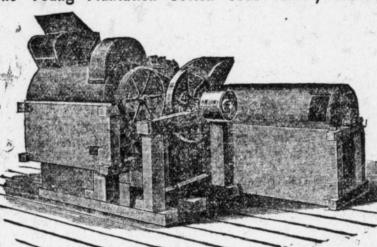
BOWIE, TEXAS. y white Pearl Corn. Hillyer's mammoth Yel 0 ears to the bushel, 80 to 90 bushels to the a Corn, 50 ears to the bushel, 80 to 90 bushels to the acre. Hillyer's Early Prolific Corn, 5 to 7 ears to the stalk, 100 to 120 bushels to the acre. Spanish Peanuts, a bush plant, will grow in any soil, 75 to 100 bushels per acre, 2 to 4 tons of splendid hay; a complete ration. Whip-poor-will Pea, a bush pea' best of all stock peas; vine hay equal to best clover. Artichokes, splendid hog feed, all stock fond of them; 500 bushels per acre.

Barred Plymouth Rock Fowls and Eggs.

Write for circular and prices.



The Young Plantation Cotton Seed Huller, Cleaner and Separator



machines in various sizes, with capacities for handling from one to two and one-half bushels cotton seed per minute. They are well adapted for use on the plantation or ranch, and will prove to be invalnable where the products of cotton seed are needed for fertilizing or stock feeding. Practical experi-

We manufacture

ments have shown conclusively that the ground kernels in connection with hulls or hay can be fed advantageously to herds of cattle, and that they can be finished for market at less than half the cost of any system heretofore adopted. A few pounds of the kernels per head can be fed with great advantage to cattle while on green pastures. Descriptive pamphlets and sam ples of product from our machines will be forwarded on application. Correspondence solicited

There will be no pecan shipments manufacturers are and have furnished Cotton States Machinery Co., SELMA, ALA.

# The "Leader" in Southwest Texas.

Messrs. T. M. Brown & Co., Fort Worth, Texas: Gentlemen—Enclosed find our order for another carload of "Leaders." Please rush these mills through as fast as possible. Since we have taken ahold of your "Leader" Mill in Southwest Texas, we have not been able to meet the demand. It proves to be a good, reliable mill—no complaints coming in from any source. Our customers seem to appreciate the fact that we have made others come down in prices, and placed a good Windmill in the reach of all. You have surely noted with satisfaction that our agent at Marfa, Mr. O. N. Turner, has sold a carload of the "Leaders" in 30 days.

Yours very truly, SAN ANTONIO MACHINE & SUPPLY CO., Per M. KRUEGEB, Pres't. The "Leader" Windmill

T. M. BROWN & CO.,

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. MANUFACTURERS OF

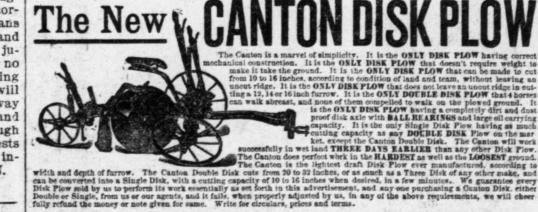
Wind Mills, Louisiana All Heart Cypress Tanks, Tank Structures, Cylinders, and General Waterworks and Ranch Supplies.

The Dandy Windmill

Special Mills for Ranchmen. It is the strongest built, it is the most durable, it is perfectly governed, it is Why it is the Best,

perfectly regulated. Graphite Bearings require no oiling, it has stood the test, it SATISFIES ALL. gathered, the storm did but little dam- tion as well as practical experience, and We are Headquarters for Pumps, Cylinders, Pipe, Brass and tion as well as practical experience, and with the two combined, better talent rers of Horse Powers, Feed Mills, Corn Shellers, Galvanized Steel and Cypress Tanks. Write for Catalogue.

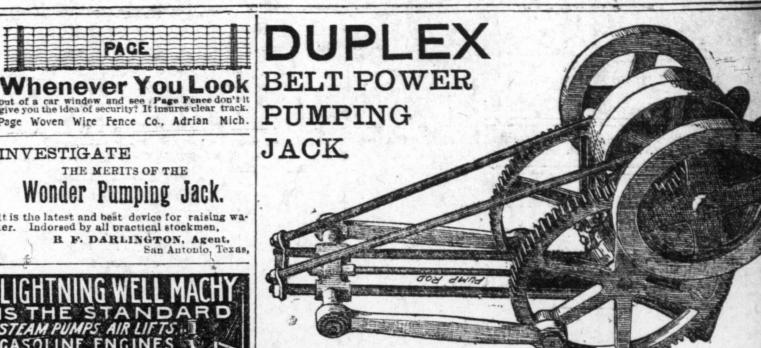
Texas Challenge Windmill Company, Cor. Elm and Dallas, Tex.



PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., Dallas, Texas.

HAWKEYE GRUB AND STUMP MACHINE Makes a Cican Sweep of Two Acres at a Sitting, A man, boy and a horse can operate it. No heavy chains or rods to handle. You cannot longe, afford to pay taxes on unproductive timber land. STUMP MACHINE, and other appliances for Free, giving prices, terms

MILNE MFG. CO., 773 8th St., Monmouth, Ill. Address Milne Bros, for Shetland Pony Catalogue.



Well Drilling and Pumping Machinery, Pumping Jacks and Horse Powers, Gasoline Engines.

> ALAMO IRON WORKS, San Antonio, Texas.

Not a Trust

But a Combination Dallas or Galveston Semi-Weekly News and Texas

Stock and Farm Journal, the

two papers one year for \$1.50.

THE FORTUNATE SUBSCRIBER to these two publications has a fund of information always at hand. The two papers cover the whole newspaper field. They are RELIABLE, FRESH, INTERESTING, ABLY EDITED, and indispensable to every farmer and stockman in Texas and the Southwest. . . .

# Texas Stock and Farm Journal,

Texas' great agricultural and live stock weekly, furnishes its readers eight scientific departments pertaining to agriculture and live stock, news departments, telegraphic market reports, three local pages, household department and interesting and instructive correspondence and miscellany. In short, TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL is

## AN IDEAL ALL-AROUND PAPER

for the farmer, for the stockman, for the feeder, the breeder, the truck farmer, the gardener, the poultryman, the dairyman and the household.

# The Semi-Weekly

Does what its name implies, and more. It furnishes the news from your own neighborhood, from the whole country, from the whole world, besides miscellaneous matter and discussions of political and commercial problems of the utmost importance.

The two papers are a great bargain at price named. Send \$1.50 and get both for one year. This offer applies to both renewals and new subscriptions for both papers. Address:

# TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,

Dallas, Fort Worth or San Antonio.

多多种的

能

### MARKETS

#### Live Stock Market.

DALLAS.

pounds, \$3.50@3.75; 70 to 85 pounds, \$3.00@3.25; stock sheep per head, \$1.50

GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company for the week ending

cows, choice, \$3.00@3.25; common, \$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.25@ 3.50; common, \$3.00; calves, choice head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds,, cornfed, \$4.00@4.50; mastfed, \$3.00@3.50.

strong to shade higher. Choice native high time last week. \$3.10@4.80, Texans \$3.00@4.25. Hog satisfactory. receipts were 4100 head. Improved de- Heavy native steers brought \$5.30@

ers \$2.85@3.90, culls \$2.00@2.75.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 30 .-Cattlereceipts were 3400 head, including 2400 Texans. Market steady. Native shipping and export steers \$4.75@ 6.00, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.00@5,50, steers under 1000 pounds @4.15; top, \$4.171/2. @4.70, canners \$1.00@3.00, bulls \$2.30@ 4.15, Texas and Indian steers \$3.35@ 4.00, cows and heifers \$2.70@3.85. Hog receipts were 4300 head. Market steady on heavy, easy on lights. Pigs and lights \$4.20@4.25, packers \$4.15@4.25, The week closes with mutton sheep butchers \$4.20@4.30. Sheep receipts were 1200 head. Market steady. Na-

HOUSTON. Furnished by the Box-Bell-Saunders

ending Oct. 28: Choice beeves, \$3.00@3.25; medium. \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$2.75@2.90; medium, \$2.40@2.60; com-

NEW ORLEANS. market for week ending October 28: Receipts. Sales. On hd. 956 Calves & yearlings 1304 208 .

CHICAGO.

80 .- The supply of cattle was unequal good demand for feeding purposes and to the requirements of trade and prices also for slaughtering purposes. We sold for all good lots were stronger to a Texas calves this week at \$5 per 100 trifle higher. Good to fancy sold at for feeding purposes. Veal calves are tonio, Tex., Mr. Reily stopped a run-\$5.50@6.75, common to medium \$4.25@ selling from \$5.00@6.50. \$3.90@4.20, mixed \$4.15@4.32½, butch- We call your attention to our adver- Mr. Walace had died and left him a 13, rate of one fare for the round trip. ers \$4.15@4.40, light weights \$4.10@ tisement in this issue. 4.35, pigs \$3.50@4.25. Buyers of sheep and lambs took hold so freely that the supply was soon exhausted and prices advanced from 15c to 25c. Western range sheep sold at \$3.60@4.50, natives \$2.00@4.75 and a few fancy lots were disposed of privately at big prices. Range lambs brought \$4.60@5.55. natives \$4.00@5.55, prime flocks \$5.75. Receipts of cattle were 17,500 head, hogs 35,000 and sheep 14,000.

FORT WORTH. Reported by the Fort Worth Live Stck Commission company for the week

given below shows the effect of the heavy decline in the Northern hog market. The bulk of our sales to-day for packers is \$4.00 @4.05. We do not look for much, if any, improvement in the market soon and think present quotations can be counted on for this week. No change in cattle quotations since last market letter. The demand for good butcher cattle continues good, with light receipts; also for bulls at \$2.25@

dium cows, \$2.50@2.75; bulls,\$2.25@ 2.50; veal calves, \$3.50@4.00; fat orn hogs, \$4.00@4.05

We quote some of our sales below: 28 cows, 842 lbs, \$2.90; 2 cows, 860 lbs, \$2.25; 2 cows, 840 fbs, \$3; 70 hogs, 218 fbs, \$4; 35 hogs, 854 fbs, \$2.75; 64 hogs, 670. Thomas' Stock Yards report demand 275 lbs: \$4; 22 cows, 808, \$2.75; 3 calves. active and supply below requirements. \$16.50; 6 cows, 805 lbs, \$2.50; 83 hogs, Cattle quotations advanced as follows: 223 lbs, \$3.95; 80 hogs, 212 lbs, \$4; 65 Choice feeding steers, \$3.50@3.75; hogs, 292 lbs, \$3.921/2; 77 hogs, 233 lbs fair to good, \$3.20@3.40; common, \$3.00 | 4.021/2; 88 hogs, 199 lbs, \$4.021/2; 1 cow @3.20; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.20; 800 lbs, \$2.25; 2 cows, 1025 lbs, \$2.75; fair to good, \$2.50@2.75; common, \$1.50 | 29 cows, 626 fbs, \$2.50; 59 hogs, 188 @2.40; choice fat heifers, \$3.00@3.20; Tbs, \$4; 5 cows, \$17.50 per head; 80 fair to good, \$2.50@2.75; veal calves, hogs, 182 lbs, \$4.021/2; 8 cows, 830 lbs, \$3.00@4.00; bulls and stags, \$2.00@ \$2.55; 1 cow, 970 lbs, \$2.25; 65 hogs, 2.75; choice cornfed hogs weighing 159 233 fbs, \$4; 86 hogs, 241 fbs, \$4; 83 to 300 pounds, \$4.00; stock hogs, \$3.00 hogs, 199 lbs, \$3.92½; 34 cows, 732 lbs, @3.70; choice fat mutton, 90 to 110 \$2.75; 68 hogs, 204 lbs, \$4.021/4; 68 hogs, 205 lbs, \$4.021/2.

> KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER, Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, October 28, 1899.

Cattle receipts for the week 61,000; Beeves, choice, per one hundred for the corresponding week last year, pounds, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$3.00; 56,000. The light supply of cathle ast week caused a decided increase in values, amounting to from 10 to 25 cents \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; on slauughtering grades, while stock sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per and feeding cattle were from 20 to 25 cents higher.

Early this week it looked as if there Market overstocked with cows, might be a repetition of the conditions A report from Denison, Texas, says I pulled off there was the largest thing calves and sheep. Good heavy beeves that existed during the first week in Red river is having an eighteen-foot of the kind ever attempted, and from and cornfed hogs in demand at quota. October. A good many cattle were be. rise. ing marketed from lack of water and a good many buyers were waiting for Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. it worked favorably to prices, as the nio November 3, 30.—Cattle receipts were 6700 head na- demand increased and the supply detives and 2000 Texans. Market active, creased. Prices now are as high as the

steers \$5.50@6.50, medium steers 4.80 In the quarantine division the sup-@5.40, stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.40, ply was only moderate, nearly all the butchers' cows and heifers \$3.00@4.00, offerings are the tail end of the herds. canners \$2.30@3.00, Western steers and, quality considered, prices are very

mand at strong prices 21/2c higher. 6.15; light weight steers, \$5.00@5.75; Heavy mixed and lights \$4.10@4.15 stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.25; with top prices \$4.171/2, pigs \$4.00@ butcher cows and heifers, \$3.10@4.75; 4.10. Sheep receipts were 7200 head. canning stock, \$2.25@3.00; Western Brisk demand for killing grades at an steers, \$3.10@4.85; Texans, \$3.00@4.05. advance of 10@25c. Lambs \$4.45@4.75, Hog receipts for the week, 59,000; muttons \$3.75@3.90, stockers and feed- for the corresponding week last year, 67,000. The weak hog market usual able to telephone across the sea. just prior to the beginning of the pack-

ing season was in order this week and prices for the week are about 10 cents pany of Denison, Texas, expects to spector, E. St. Louis, and J. M. Daughlower. But prices are still 60 to 75 have its machinery ready to start work erty, cattleman from Indian Territory. cents higher than at this time last by December 15 if the engine is reyear. Prices to-day were mostly \$4.10 ceived in time. \$3.15@5.15, stockers and feeders \$2.25 Sheep receipts for the week, 16,000; With its issue of Oct. 27 the Glen- assistants. Mr. Zack Mulhall, general

same week last year, 29,000. Trade dale Star entered its second year, and live stock agent of the Frisco, was opened strong and active this week and it is a good yearling, a newsy county grand marshal of the day. ere was a falling off in the demand terest of Trinity county. for lambs and the advance was lost. 5.40, stockers \$2.65, culls and bucks Lambs brought \$4.50@5.15, indetons, of \$2 an acre. feeding sheep, \$3.25@3.60; stockers, \$2.60@3.85; culls, \$1.50@2.75.

Commission company for the week DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR-KET LETTER Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo.,

October 28, 1899. The receipts of Texas cattle have mon, \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags, \$1.75 been curtailed, showing quite a marked @2.25; work oxen, \$2.00@2.25; choice decrease from a few weeks ago. This yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium, \$2.75; is probably owing to the fact that choice calves, \$3.75@4.00; medium, prices were low and very unsatisfactory valley both on the Texas and Mexican \$3.50; choice muttons, \$3.25@3.50; to the shippers. Since the reduction side. It was feared that other damage top corn hogs, \$3.75@4.00; mastfed, of supplies the market has made some would occur from cutting away the advance, especially on stock of good river banks and changing of the chanwill find ready sale on arrival at quo- class of cattle now. There has also ment buildings being endangered. been a decrease in the demand for feeding cattle on the markets, on account The Abilene-Fair was seriously inter- the windy city, came to St. Louis to see range and improvements. For any informaof the recent advance in corn, which fered with by the rains last week and the sport, and were in camp with the tion wanted, write J. A. Clifton, Waco, Tex. Weekly report of New Orleans stock has made the feeders more cautious the management decided to continue it boys all week and enjoyed themselves about taking hold, and they are not through Monday and Tuesday of this hugely.

disappointment, as the harvest is not lent, Haskell, Jones and Callahan Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Strictly choice beeves and calves are up to the expectation in many locali- counties being contestants for the \$100 I note the ollowing cattle sales since the only classes not in excess of the ties and this shortage has caused an prize offered. Taylor county also had my last: demand. Poor qualities have been ar- advance in price. We think, though, a fine county exhibit, but would not Stamper Bros., J. R. Glenn and othriving in large quantities the past few that corn has reached a settled condi- contest with the counties whose rep- ers to Harry Reas, 300 picked calves at days. Cows are off 1/4c to 1/2c; the de- tion, and it looks now as though the resentatives were her guests. mand is limited and the outlook for prices west of the Mississippi river The hog market is being cleared up bushel, and we rather believe that the United States army, late military calves, common, at \$16; Jas. Bare to

good, \$3.00@3.75; cows and heifers, ly steady at the prevailing prices. choice, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good, \$2.25 We quote Texas butcher steers at cer at Fort Sill and was well known Davis to Sam Edwards, 15 cows and @2.50; yearlings, choice, \$3.25@3.50; \$3.50@4.30; Texas cows and heifers, among the earlier settlers of the Pan-calves, native and lower Panhandle fair to good, \$8.50@10.00; calves, \$2.75@325; Texas yearling steers of handle country. His father, Col. Wm. stuff, at \$35; F. A. Davis to W. T. choice, \$9.00@11.00; fair to good, \$7.00 good quality, \$3.75@4.25; common qual- S. Henry was a distinguished army Hungate, 40 head mixed dry cows, year-@8.50; hogs, \$4.75@5.00; sheep, \$3.50@ ity, \$3.00@3.50; Texas feeders, that officer before the civil war and was for ling steers and yearling heifers at \$21 3.75; choice Texas feeders would sell at from \$4.00@4.25 We have a good earliest military posts in Texas. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Oct. many Texas calves that have met with

5.45, stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.75, We would be glad to furnish our daicows, heifers and bulls \$2.00@2.13, ly market report to any one desiring Palmer, Tex., named John Walace. His Texans \$3.50@4.70, calves \$5.00@5.50. it, and Texas stockmen who have any arm was so badly injured in the strug-There was a vigorous demand for class of cattle for sale will do well to gle that for a time amputation was hogs and the market ruled strong to correspond with us regarding them, as thought to be necessary, but eventua shade higher. Fair to prime lots we may be able to furnish them some ally it healed. On Saturday Mr. Reily brought \$4.221/2@4.421/2, heavy packers valuable information and also buyers. received notice from San Antonio that monument at Richmond, Va., Nov. 7 to

> DAVIS-McDONALD & DAVIS. Cotton Market.

DALLAS.
October 30.—
Ordinary4
Good ordinary
Low middling
Middling 7-
Good middling6 15-
Middling fair 1-
GALVESTON.
October 30.—Spot cotton firm an
unchanged. Sales 1080 bales.

C. d.
Good ordinary61/8
Low middling6%
Middling7
Good middling
Middling fair
NEW ORLEANS.
October 30Spot cotton steady and
1-16c up. Sales 6550 bales spot and
1400 to arrive.
Ordinary 5 5-16
Good ordinary 5 13-16

Low middling ......6%

Grain Market.

GALVESTON. October 30 .- Receipts to-day: Wheat 20,690 bushels; corn 48,223. Total since June 1: Wheat 8,821,211; corn 1,168,-

Quotations-Wheat for export: No. 2 soft 72c; No. 2 hard 691/2c. Corn in bulk for export 37c.

CHICAGO. October 30.—Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour quiet and easy. No. 2 spring wheat 69@72c, No. spring wheat 64@70c. No: 2 corn 32c. No. 2 oats 23c, No. 2 white 251/2@26c,

No. 3 white 25@251/2c. No. 2 rye 561/2c. No. 2 barley 39@46c. No. 1 flax seed new \$1.271/2

KANSAS CITY. October 30.-Wheat, cash No. 2 hard 621/263c, No. 2 red 67@68c. Corn, cash, No. 2 mixed 291/2c, No. 2 white 31c.

Oats. No. 2 white 241/2c. Receipts—Wheat 95,400 bushels, corn 35,100, oats 24,000. Shipments-Wheat 54,000 bushels. corn 16,200, oats 10,000.

GENERAL NEWS.

The Texas Ranger association will fair has ever had. rain, so when the rains actually came, hold its annual meeting in San Anto-

> The business men of Corsicana hope to have in that city a cotton mill to in the roping contest and fifteen in the handle the crop of 1900.

forty-eight hours and both Pease and Red rivers were on a rise. More than one hundred wagons with families moving from the North into Texas were counted in Denison one

day last week. Thomas A. Edison, Jr., and Wm. Holza of New York are at work on an invention by which they expect to be

prices were 10 to 20 cents higher. Later paper that is working well for the in-

The third and reaviest rise of the lower Rio Grande occurred last week

buying except where they can get cat- week. There was a very creditable dis- Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 26, 1899. tle of good quality at reasonable prices. play of live stock and the county exhib-The corn crop is proving rather a its of agricultural products were excel-

would average about 20 to 21 cents per Brigadier General Guy V Henry of J. F. Smallwood to J. H. Wright, 80 Henry was long the commanding offi-t cer at Fort Sill and was well known Davis to Sam Edwards, 15 cows and John R. Lewis, Sweetwater, Texas. weigh from 750 to 900 pounds, \$3.35@ some time the commander at Foit around. Chadbourne, Runnels county one of the

> A dispatch of October 24th, from Cleveland, Ohio, says: City Councilman J. L. Reily has falen heir to \$80,away team, probably saving the life cattle in fine condition. legacy of \$80,000.

porary chairman and F. M. McCaleb of for what you order. was made by President Foster of the of the Confederacy, Austin, Tex., Nov. caught in this nick of the woods. nent organization was effected.

KNOX COUNTY CATTLE NOTES. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: points. Our long drouth is broken at last. It commenced raining last night about the above or any other trip, call on any where I can get some of the traps? is at Hot Springs, Arkansas. 10 o'clock and is still raining at 10 this Cotton Belt agent, or address A. S. Good luck to the Journal. Hope C. C. morning. Stock water was getting Wagner, city passenger and ticket P. has found his dog ere this, as posvery low; some were entirely out, but agent, 237 Main street, Dallas, Tex. stock have held up well.

Cummings of Haskell. There has been some trading going on. Steed & Pearson have been buying dry cows

and bulis, paying \$18 to \$20, and a few calves at \$12 to \$13. Charley Dimmit and G. H. Beavers of Benjamin, bought of Dick Hurd his stock cattle, paying him about \$19. They also bought several other little bunches of stock cattle! in the neighborhood, prices not learned. E. J. Burch and Dr. Beavers bought three grade Hereford calves from W. A. Cartwright last Friday at

\$25 per head. There has been some excitement about fever in the cattle belonging to J. H. Bates and Wm. Gulick. The latter lost 30 head. Mr. Bates has lost 14 head, and has several more sick. These cattle are right close to the line, or in adjoining pastures to where ticky cattle were held last winter.

The feed about here is most all taken care of and the people have enough to do them three years if they don't feed too extravagantly. But little wheat has been sown so far but there will be considerable put in now. Success to the Journal. Goree, Tex., Oct. 26, 1899.

RIDING AND ROPING CONTESTS AT ST. LOUIS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I returned from St. Louis last week, where I had charge of the cowboys' tournament at the great St. Louis Fair. The riding and roping contest which what the St. Louis papers say about it it was the greatest drawing card the

We had forty cowboys with us, one car of roping horses and thirty head of area of lars, Cuffs and Shirt-fronts; large commission, fa tion. There were twenty-five entries Harrisburg Collar & Cuff Co., Dept. B., Harrisburg, Pa. riding contest. The St. Louis fair hung up \$2000 in premiums, \$1000 in each sale by carlots. Prices low. The rain last week at Qunah lasted contest, divided into three premiums each of \$700, \$200 and \$10. The prizes

were awarded as follows: Roping contest-Gus Pickett of Decatur, Tex., first; Jno. Hewett, San An- RED POLLED CATTLE of either sex, for sale by gelo, Tex., second; Emzie Barker, Taylor, Tex., third.

Riding contest-Bruce Norton, Quanah, Tex., first; J. E. Joyce, of Buffalo Bill's show, second; Frank Schram, E. St. Louis, third. The judges were: J. W. Newcom,

general live stock agent Texas Midland The American Cotton Spinning com- raiway; C. H. Teups, head cattle in-There were three time keepers-Mr. Robert Aull, the popular president of the St. Louis Fair association, and two

The Texas Midland and Frisco line ransported the whole lay-out to and from St. Louis free of charge, and the A company of Indiana capitalists has fair association had a regular cow- In New Mexico and Arizona, with 9000 cattle, about 15 to 20 cents higher, killing bought 12,000 acres of pine and bot-lambs unchanged and stock and feeding tom lands near Texarkana and will in-field, which included a tent, chuck will go on ranch.

W. GARRETT. in-field, which included a tent, chuck will go on ranch.

2315 N. Paulina St., Chicago, Ill tive muttons \$3.90@4.15, lambs \$4.75@ kinds active at a shade higher prices. build lumber and novelty works. The wagon, camp fire and two cooks, and 5.40, stockers \$2.65, culls and bucks brought \$4.50@5.75; muttons, land was bought at an average price the boys were feasted from the time they arrived till they left. Everybody in the Rabbit and Hare Skins party speaks in the highest terms of 50,000 skins wanted during the winter months. The Williamson County Farmers' in- the officials of the Fair association and Address Wood-Mayor Co., 418 Ellis St., San stitute will hold a meeting at Taylor the Texas Midland and Frisco roads Francisco, Cal. November 15 to perfect plans for se- for the treatment they received. Presicuring money to establish a cotton dent Robt. Aull won the admiration of mill in that county. Every effort is all the cowboys. Mr. B. F. Yoakum, being made to ensure a successful general manager, and Mr. Zack Mulhall, general live stock agent of the for sale. Frisco line; Mr. E. H. R. Green, president, and J. W. Newcom, general live stock agent of the Texas Midland; Mr. C. H. Toups, head cattle inspector at class medium sized stock. Also broken horses the East St. Louis yards and last but ready for use. Address, the East St. Louis yards, and last, but ready for use. not least, Mr. George Munson, the popquotations, prospects for slight adnot been in demand and has not been in demand and has not been but a force of men at work to protect the bank at that place by the use of this no improvement in the price of the initial price of the initial price in the initia ular advertising agent of the fair as-Hog market slightly off. Car lots no improvement in the price of this withe mattresses, some of the govern- for the Chicago Junction railway at the

> W. H. BRADRICK. OKLAHOMA CATTLE SALES.

\$18 and \$19; C. A. Hitch to James Bros., 100 picked steer calves at \$18;

Guymon & Dadisman bought from picked native dry cows at \$28 to \$30. J. W. Jones bought rom H. Teems 50 cows, mixed native and Western, 25 per cent,

Grass is as good as I ever saw and J. C. DENISON. Caple, Okla., Oct. 23, 1899.

REDUCED RATES VIA COTTON BELT ROUTE.

For unveiling of the Winnie Davis Tickets on sale Nov. 4 and 5, limited to leave Richmond Nov. 14.

About two hundred of the Texas You can ride in a Cotton Belt parior nal:

Kerr of San Antonio, discussed the within 75 miles one and one-third fare; benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from local association herds of cattle in West Texas and East-benefits resulting from loc tions of truck-growers. A committee If you are going to take the night lide Bishop are to be congratulated on the lowing stock men near Henrietta were fare for the round trip, tickets on sale Cleburne, Texas—For the Northwest on organization was appointed, to report Tuesday morning, when a permaport Tuesday morning, when a permanent organization was effected

Texarkana to Memphis to Texarkana, or from purchas of these cattle, at their former in the city this week Messrs. A. W. daily, Oct. 26 to Nov. 6, limited for repurchas of these cattle, at their former in the city this week Messrs. A. W. daily, Oct. 26 to Nov. 6, limited for report of the conference, M. E. church, Nov. 10th. One fare for the round owners (Penasco Cattle Co.) have kept Raht, J. Nuffer, Dick Carrew, E. church, Nov. 10th. One fare for the round owners (Penasco Cattle Co.) have kept Raht, J. Nuffer, Dick Carrew, E. church, Nov. 10th. One fare for the round owners (Penasco Cattle Co.) have kept Raht, J. Nuffer, Dick Carrew, E. church, Nov. 10th. One fare for the round owners (Penasco Cattle Co.) have kept Raht, J. Nuffer, Dick Carrew, E. church, Nov. 10th. One fare for the round owners (Penasco Cattle Co.) have kept Raht, J. Nuffer, Dick Carrew, E. church, Nov. 10th. One fare for the round owners (Penasco Cattle Co.) have kept Raht, J. Nuffer, Dick Carrew, E. church, Nov. 10th. One fare for the round owners (Penasco Cattle Co.) have kept Raht, J. Nuffer, Dick Carrew, E. church, Nov. 10th. One fare for the round owners (Penasco Cattle Co.) have kept Raht, J. Nuffer, Dick Carrew, E. church, Nov. 10th. One fare for the round owners (Penasco Cattle Co.) ride in a sleeper, buy your ticket via abreast of the times by putting in good Wellesly, B. Belcher, W. Belcher, J. R. trip, tickets limited for return two days the Cotton Belt route, for it is the only bulls every year. line operating a sleeper between those

## FOR SALE--WANTED.

### PUBLIC SALE.

Armour-Funkhouser-Sparks. 100-Representative Hereford Cattle-100

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS SALE BARN,

Wednesday, December 6th, and Thursday, December 7th, 1899.

We ask your judgment upon a prime lot of hardy, well-bred Hereford cattle of high individual merit. KIRK B. ARMOUR, JAS, A. FUNKHOUSER,

Kansas City, Mo Plattsburg, Mo. Write for Catalogue, now Ready?

JOHN SPARKS,

Reno, Nev.

FOR SALE. FOURTH ANNUAL PUBLIC SALE Second-hand Square Piano\*, splendid values......\$30, \$38, \$45. \$60, \$90 and \$100

From the Idlewild Herd Upright Pianos............\$85, \$190 and \$225 Easy payments. Also good second-hand Organs, various prices. ......\$20 to \$45, easy payments

50-Registered Shorthorn Cattle-50 To Be Held on the Farm, Adjoining Vermont, Cooper County, Mo, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16th, 1899. Consisting of 20 Serviceable Bulls and 30 Females, mostly yearlings. Special attention is called to the breeding and "quality of the bull offering and useful character of the females. A good portion of the offering is by the two very successful sires. Banker 110861, that won 11 consecutive first prizes including first at the Ohio and Indiana State Fairs, and by the noted Godoy 115675. Eight of the bullsare out of pure Cruickshank cows. The show calf Orange Duke 3d is included in the bull offering. Catalogues now ready. Write for one. Vermont is on Missouri Pacific railway, easy of access. Two trains each way daily. Address,

W. P. HARNED, Vermont, Mo. Cols. Edmonson, Sparks and Harriman, Auctrs.

PONTING'S THIRD ANNUAL SALE. At the Homestead Farm. Moweaqua, III, Wednesday, Nov. 8, 1899.

Day Preceding Pinnell's Sale Pans, III. 60-REGISTERED HEREFORDS-60

Consisting of 80 bulls from 6 to 30 months old; 30 young cows and heifers; some cows with calves at fo bred. Those bred are in expectancy to either of our herd bulls, the £1,575 son of Sotham's Corrector, EXCELLENT 78834, the Lord Wilton bull, BEN IMBODEN 67958, or the EARL OF SHADELAND 41ST 32378. Our breeding cows are descendants of LORD WILTON, ANXIETY, THE GROVE 3RD, CORRECTOR and BEAU REAL. For further particulars write for a free copy of the sale catalogue,

Col. R. E. Edmonson, Auct., Kansas City, Mo. 

Steers and Meal for Sale. 400 head of steers from long yearlings up to 4-year-olds. 500 tons of hulls, 160 tons of cotton

seed meal. Will take \$14,500 for the above. R. S. HOMUTH, LaGrange, Fayette Co., Tex. For Sale at Once. 100 well bred 3 and 4-year-old mules, at \$35.00 per head. 100 fine fat mares at \$10.00 per head. 50 head good cow horses at \$30.00. 50 head

100 ewes six years old and over, balance 2-year-old wethers. 100 head of native yearling steers at \$17.00, 10 per cent cut. 100 head sfeer calves, well graded with Durham all top calves, no mark or brand, at \$15.90. 10; head of well graded native cows well bulled, at \$21.50. All for fall delivery.

R. E. TRACY, Merkel, Texas.

American National Bank, Dallas, Tex

A Couble Mountain Fork Ranch for Sale.

Or No. 1212 Linwood Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

I offer for sale my little herd of very high

years. Every year the least desirable females

better graded below quarantine line.

have been tailed out. The steers from this

M. S. GORDON,

Weatherford, Texas

We offer for sale our ranch on the Double

large horses, will average 1100 lbs., at \$40.00.
Also have some tolerably well improved sections of land at \$2.50 per acre. Don't write, but come and buy.

L. C. DUPREE.

Cattle at San Antonio Fair. I will be at San Antonio Fair with one car of female Rereford cattle (registered). One load of blooded Dur-

ham cows. All cattle raised below quarantine line and for sale.

I. B. EDWARDS & SON, McLendon, Rockwall Co., Texas. 500 Mules for Sale, Yearlings and up to five years old. First-

Will A. Watkin Music Co.,

DALLAS, TEXAS,

G. B. BOTHWELL

High Grade Herefords

For Sale-25 head high grade Hereford bull calves, longes.

TOM HOBEN, Nocona, Texas.

B. W. LANGLEY, Denton, Texas.

October 14.—B. W. L.

Cattle Pictures.

Painted from life. Ranch scenery of all kinds a specialty.

H. W. CAYLOR, Big Springs, Texas.

Reference: C. C. Slaughter, Dallas; John Scharbauer
Fort Worth; Geo. W. Reynolds, Albany.

Wanted-1000 Steers to Feed.

Meal, \$16. Hulls \$3.50. Water troughs and deding done for \$1.00 per head for 100 to 110.

days. Lots never muddy. C. C. HERNDON, Shreveport, La.

FOR SALE.

mostly two-year-olds and extra good feeders T. A. DEATS,

Two Big Ranches For Sale

70 one and two-year-old grade Durham steers,

Newburg, Comanche Co., Texas.

Breckenridge, Mo., has Ramboulett rams

C. B. METCALFE, San Angelo, Texas.

H. J. CAUFIELD.

Heifer Calves for Sale. I will sell in lots to suit purchaser 600 head Kent countles, Texas. 35,000 acres. Consid-

of fine colored high grade Durham and Hereford helfer calves. All vaccinated, weaned
and in good condition. This is a choice lot of
high grade calves and can be shown in one
day. Call on or address.

A DOPERTSON. E. A. ROBERTSON. Taylor, Texas. Hereford Bulls for Sale.

choice Bulls 1 and 2 years old; 6 Texas raised

I have 2000 for sale. 1000 wethers, weight 96 lbs., Cotswold grade, and 1000 ewes, weight Parties graded Herefords, consisting of about 70 head Make fine lot of feeders.

JOHN C. JONES,

River country and see the large list of stock and feed cattle, also large list of fine ranches and feed cattle, also large list of fine ranches Worth Fat Stock Show. I know of nothing R. S. Caruthers & Co., Live Stock and Real Estate Com.

sums will soon be fat. B. A. ODEN.

Chicago, Dawson county Texas, Oct.

Sonora, Texas CLAY COUNTY CONDITIONS. FROM DAWSON COUNTY.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Jour- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: truck-growers were in San Antonio cafe car all day for an extra 50 cents Work Ford caught a lobo wolf to- lant over the heavy and steady rain for return Nov. 17th, account Unveil- to 23. Monday to attend the meeting held for (25 cents for a half day), have your day with the toes on the left fore foot which fell for two days in their locality. ing Winnie Davis monument. the purpose of effecting a permanent meals any hour you want then, order state organization. Only about eighty anything you want, from a spring a trap sometime and had bitten his been replepished the large number of as follows: were present when the meeting was chicken or porterhouse steak down to a foot off to release himself. However, been replenished, the large number of as follows:

called to order. Prof. R. H. Price of sandwich, take as long as you please to it never interfered with his running acres of wheat that has been sowed has Dallas, Texas—For the meeting the A. and M. College was made tem- eat it, and you will only have to pay qualities, as they had a hard race with been given a fine and early start and Knights and Ladies of Honor, Nov. 21st to 4. a fast pack of hounds to catceh him, the soil is fit for cultivation. Pleasanton, secretary. A short address State convention United Daughters and he was the largest by odds ever Byers Bros. have been shipping cattle Fort Worth, Texas—For the North- tist State Ministers Conference, Wo-A. and M. College on the object and 29-30. Tickets on sale November Messrs. Godair & Bishop will receive W. J. and J B. Belcher will ship some Church, South, Nov. 15th to 23rd. workings of the school. Prof. Mally, 28th and for trains arriving in Austin their last herd of C. A.bar cattle cattle to National Stock Yards this afstate entomologist, read a paper on Nov. 29, limited for return until De- on November the 3rd. This is ternoon Cattle in this locality are as Teachers' association meeting, Nov. over 76 miles, no rate to be higher than "General Organization," and J. C. F. cember 1 at distance plan rates. Points one of the oldest and best known bringing high prices.

There is a man about Coleman, Tex- and W. B. Corlett.

CORRESPONDENT. Henrietta, Texas, Oct. 29,1899.

PUBLIC SALE

TOM C. PONTING & SONS, Moweagua, Ills.

FOR CATALOGUE, ADDRESS

CORNISH & PATTEN, Osborn, Me.

GUDGELL & SIMPSON, Independence, Mo.

# for the Chicago Junction railway at the Union stock yards, Chicago, accompanied by Mr. Jim Murphy, a capitalist of the windy city, came to St. Louis to see the windy city will be brought here to be sold. For particulars and catalogue write me, c. S. MITCHELL, JR...

100-3-4 to 31-32 grade Hereford Bull Calves, weaned, vaccinated

and on feed now. 35-3-4 to 7-8 Hereford Steer Yearlings (for fancy feeding). 250-2 and 3-year-old native Steers.

75 - Steer Yearlings, natives. DIBRELL BROS.

Coleman, Texas

# The hog market is being cleared up and choice muttons are wanted. To-day's range of prices is as follows: Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to Believe that the United States army, late military calves, common, at \$16; Jas. Bare to governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 governor of Porto Rico, died at his resold;

OF FIFTY TO SIXTY HEAD OF

Standard Bred Trotting Horses, Thoroughbred Spanish Jacks and Registered Jersey Cattle.

parties in Southwest Kansas 100 head wanting such come and see them. Price \$2.50. of cows. Most of the cows have calves by their Contributed by W. F. Garth, Harris & Rand, Wm. E. Matthews and Monte sides, and have been bred this summer to reg. Sano Herd, will be held at Alabama State Fair Grounds, at Birmingham, graded by me for fifteen years. Twelve years Ala., on Nov. 14th and 15th, 1899. This is a closing out sale of Wm. E. Matago I bought several 3-4 bred beifers, and have thews' entire herd of Jerseys. Write for catalogues to either contributor, at used only pure bred bulls for a number of Huntsville, Ala.

BULLS.

A few choicely bred graded Shorthorn and Red Poll bulls for sale, from six to ten months old; superior individuals in every way. Cor-respondence solicited. HARRY LANDA, New Braunfels, Texas

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES.

Richmond, Va.-One fare for the as follows: The people of Clay county are jubi- round trp, Nov. 4th and 5th, limited

to 23rd.

to market nearly every day this week. east Texas Annual Conference A. M. E. men Workers' convention and Baptist 3rd and 4th.

Roberts, C. W. Morgan, J. W. Willcox from day of sale. Special low rate on

Saturdays and Sundays. only, limited for return Dec. 1.

Dallas, Tex.-For the meeting of Knights and Ladies of Honor, Nov. 21 Fort Worth, Tex.-For the Northeast

Feeding Steers for Sale.

200 strictly good, well bred feeding steers for sale. FRED W. TURNER.

Special rates on the certificate plan

Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas.

Sherman, Tex.-For the North Texas Teachers' association meeting, Nov. 3 Dallas, Texas-Account of the Bap-

General convention. One and one-\$5 for the round trip. Tickets on sale

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES only, limited for return Dec. 1.

Richmond, Va.—One fare for the round trip, Nov. 4 and 5, limited for return Nov. 17; account of unveiling Winnie Davis monument.

Richmond, Va.—One fare for the feet, blisters and callous spots. Allen's Footease is a certain cure for in-growing nails, sweating. hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. will farrow their young litters in the well as plenty of feed. spring after the grass has come.

fault of its owner. Hogs prefer cleanly they doubtless have a value as an evi- to dispose of it. Take the pains to quarters and will take them when they dence of purity of breeding, and pure make first class butter and you will can get them.

Only a small amount of cornmeal should be used in feeding the pig, and that makes bone and muscle.

the best results.

value. There is no better live stock than good, mature breeding sows, up high prices for eggs and poultry, causto the capacity of the farm. The scraps from the table and kitch-

en and vegetable waste, fruit peelings, etc., should all be utilized as feeding stuff. The pigs and chickens will eat them, and they furnish a variety, and the kind of food that is needed. It takes the least feed from the time

there must be extra feeding and longer time to bring him up to it again. To raise them profitably the pigs

by the time he is ten months old.

The kind of weather that is hardest on the growing pigs is at hand. Arrange for them to have shelter and dry

gested and assimilated is used profita- will find cholera, and impress it on there is waste of feed and it indicates an ounce of preventive is worth very that a change of ration is needed. much more than a pound of cure. While piling the corn in the pens give occasionally some succulent food. It does not itself fatten, but it aids the digestive organs to appropriate and utilize better the fattening elements of in poultry raising that are encountered the grain diet.

The market prices may not justify the farmer where corn is the cheapest feed in producing the lean meat or "bacon" hog for sale, but it might be well waste than can be had in a town, a to feed so as to produce enough of such hogs for his own meat supply. select the pigs that have the form of who has to provide substitutes for so tion when pasturage of the right kind the bacon type, let them have plenty much that belongs to the natural con- fails. of exercise while developing, and de- ditions enjoyed by the farm flock genmuscle rather than fat.

The Southern farmers have learned many of nature's advantages. to produce their own meat supplies to such an extent as to materially reduce an interest in his flock, makes an effort milk supply and would have enabled for salt pork, but demand has grown for fresh pork sufficiently to more than trade. This is due partly to the increase in the consumption of all meats resulting from a larger employment of loss.

breeder, because of short pasturage and has roomy, comfortable houses, propensilage are imperatively needed. That Pecos Valley road has built large stock an insufficient supply of feed, is not erly ventilated, but free from drafts, it can be made profitable seems to be pens at River Stock Yards, twelve able to properly finish all his pigs for and keeps them clean, dry, free from beyond question. market. As those to be full fed should offensive odors, and does not permit | Of course in making the suggestion river. As a wool marketing point is be finished properly and it will not pay to winter the remainder, it will be better to cut down the herd to the number that can be finished properly by that can be finished properly by that can be finished properly by the can also be remarked it will be of the right quality and appearance; put in attractive and the much less shorter distance ity and appearance; put in attractive from those producing points then to selling to some one who has feed, all to the wall, that can also be removed form, offered in neat, fresh-looking from those producing points than to the surplus when they attain the average weight of 100 to 125 pounds, or even a little more if they can be kept stantly detached. Watchfurness is exin good condition up to the heavier weight. It will seldom be difficult to sell good thrifty pigs at a price profitable to the breeder.

HOGS GETTING FINER. made this rather significant remark: "I believe hogs are getting finer and smaller every year.

a good many years, and therefore cannot pass judgment as to the accuracy of doubt that it is good business judg- Central Plains. Good rains had pre- Texas friends who have cast their lot his observation. It is, however, what ment to give it and that poultry rais- ceded me, and I found cattle in splen- there and among them was the irrewould naturally be expected as the re- ing pays. breeders have made the remark to us beginner, but the men on limited areas fore. Court being in session at Plain- the way, is as devilish as the worst of low-down, beefy fellows. Good enough to suit of the score card. A good many privately that while they had a good deal of admiration for the type of hog developed by the score card they did not buy hogs by the score card when selecting for pork production. In other words, they did not buy for practical reading. Of course there are many purposes according to the standard reading. Of course there are many Among my old friends here I had the The judge was so interested that he Hereford Grove Stock Farm,

which the breeders have set. because it requires them to note each particular part of the animal. In setting hogs for show purposes, they lecting hogs for show purposes, they will keep in mind the requirements of the score card, because it is by that the hogs are to be judged. When it comes, however, to selecting hogs for show purposes, they will keep in mind the requirements of the score card, because it is by that the hogs are to be judged. When it comes, however, to selecting hogs for show purposes, they will keep in mind the requirements of the mind the requirements of the had met a big fat fellow last that he had the purpose of producing pork for the barrel, it is not a safe guide, and in poultry every farmer should make his vitation to visit his ranch. E. C. | Mr. Boyce of the Syndicate, sold a string of fat cattle from Canyon City to Kansas City on the 25th of Septemthis the breeder and practical farmer flock render an important addition to knows a good cow when he sees it and If he will send me his address I'll red in the spring at \$30. are and must be at variance until a score card is devised which provides a different standard. Betwixt the score card and a diet very largely corn, farmers are in danger of getting their hogs are in the spring at \$30.

If he will send me his address I'll have the Journal to set up his name a his annual income. The time necessarily hows how to turn it into a good profit. Light Knight 100 cows and calves at Light Knight 100 cows and calves at the send me his address I'll have the Journal to set up his name a his annual income. The time necessarily hows how to turn it into a good profit. Light Knight 100 cows and calves at Light Knight 1 practical purposes.—Wallace's Farmer. duce at home with little cost.

#### POULTRY.

Don't feed much corn, and give what

breeding in the males of his flock is soon find profitable customers. something he cannot afford to neglec.

at 10 per cent less than last year.

"KEEP YOUR LAMP TRIMMED." By Robert Nolen.

October is past and the moulting season is about ended. Your fowls need now plenty of green cut bone. of weaning until the pig is finished for market if it is kept always in good condition. If it loses that condition generally brings cold rains, is on us it right. now. Are you prepared to receive the isit of this trying season?

should be kept in good health and con- scraps, etc., with a grain feed at increasing in spite of the war waged tinually growing. There is something night, will be of little avail if the against it by dairymen's associations. wrong in the breeding or care if the poultry house has a leaky roof and There has been much legislation I find all the plains towns doing a pig cannot be made ready for market openings that expose the fowls to against it also, but the manufacturers thriving business, and one thing I no-When the weather is cold and wet sometimes becomes epidemic, and is oleo business has come to stay and the run into one another. This is the first remember that a potion of the feed is almost as contagious and fatal as only sensible method of fighting it is country I ever got into where it gets employed in keeping up the animal cholera. Very many believe it is to fight it as a counterfeit. The dealer too cold in the summer time to frost. heat, and that consequently more feed caused by exposure to cold and wet, who offers it as oleo ought not to be A great many of my friends have reis needed at such times. Well-shelter- and it is certain that such exposure interfered with. Even when it is so quested me to say something of the O. H. NELSON ed, clean, dry, warm quaters economize will make the fowls more easily the offered there will be found customers Roswell country and I will endeavor to

beyond a doubt wherever you find Watch the digestion of the feeding filthy quarters and foul, stagmant wa-

> WHERE POULTRY RAISING WOULD PAY BEST.

The farmer has few of the difficulties by men who are compelled to keep their fowls within small boundaries with a town or in its suburbs. In the country the birds have a range that is but more healthful. For this purpose contagious diseases. And yet the man the feed necessary for butter produc-

them to become over-crowded. The that the farmer can profitably make has scarcely a superior, as it controls nests are movable so that they may be butter to market in his town it is pre- all wool from the mountain territory from the roof and can be in and smell, having good grain and pos- amazed at the number of artesian wells ercised to keep out lice and mites, but butter to offer there would be little water fourteen feet high from the if they appear, kerosene and white- difficulty in establishing a trade with ground and the people have to keep latter, are sprinkled and washed out entire supply every week, and render

wash, a little carbolic acid with the regular customers who would take his them bunged up to keep from oversprayed so as to speedly destroy the him able to dispose of his entire sur- lined with beautiful cottonwood trees evil. There are dust baths provided, plus without the trouble of peddling and to say the town is pretty, hardly scratching pens where grain is scat-An observing farmer who had given tered upon a floor covered several ing houses. Certainly it would seem a good deal of time and study to swine inches with straw so that in finding advisable to give it a trial and find exhibits at the recent Iowa State Fair their food the fowls are driven to the exertion necessary to maintainance of health. And countless other things are done to maintain the health of the We have not had the opportunity of flock and to keep it in such condition Editor Texas Stotck and Farm Journal: were honest enough to admit to me studying the hog exhibits carefully for as secures from it satisfactory return. I left Roswell, New Mexico, on the that it was fit for stock farming only.

learn the importance of and profit in house door, and as each man came somest city marshal in New Mexico, properly caring for their fowls and along I taxed him one dollar for the joined me in a hunt for some one who properly caring for their fowls and along I taxed him one dollar for the joined me in a hunt for some one who Shipping station—Oak Grove, Mo., 30 miles they attain success by the knowledge privilege of scanning the columns of had seen "dad's" lost dog, and quite a least of Kansas City, on C. & A. R. R. which comes from their own exper- the great Texas Stock and Farm Jour- number are now searching for him, tence and that of others, and from nal. which the breeders hate set.

We are very sure that they are right in this practice. The score card is valuable in training men's judgment valuable in training men's judgment because it requires them to note each by disease or otherwise. The farmer which the breeders hate set.

a pleasant pastime and are negligent the efficient sheriff of Hale county, and ing on the street and presented my business card to one of them and telling in the farmer because it requires them to note each by disease or otherwise. The farmer land to say I did justice to the dinner ing him I was a Journal servant. He because it requires them to note each by disease or otherwise.

Weatherford, Parker Co., Texas the efficient sheriff of Hale county, and in the point of the means necessary to success and in this practice. The score card is of the means necessary to success and in this practice. The score card is on the street and presented my business card to one of them and telling in the efficient sheriff of Hale county, and his most estituable wife. Mrs. Birch ing on the street and presented my business card to one of them and telling in the efficient sheriff of Hale county, and in the point of the means necessary to success and in the point of the efficient sheriff of Hale county, and in the point of the efficient sheriff of Hale county, and in the efficient sheriff of Hale county, and the efficient sheriff of Hale county, and in the point of the efficient sheriff of Hale county, and the efficient she

#### DAIRY.

Don't make the complaint that you cannot get for your butter enough to pay for bringing it to town unless you You cannot have a healthy flock if have made and offered for sale really Breed the young sows so that they it does not have plenty of exercise as good butter. Much of the country butter that is brought in is such as no house-keeper wants, and the merchant The farmer will probably not care to whom you offer it knows that it will That the hog is a filthy animal is the much for feathering and points, though not keep sweet long enough for him

It is hardly worth while to pay for A commission house in Chicago sent a really valuable dairy cow what she price. Our free Illustrated Catalogue, it should be combined with other feed out inquiries in regard to poultry sup- is worth unless she have the feed, care No. 38, explains the details. plies in the states of Indiana, Iowa, and handling that will keep her up to The Sharples Co. P. M. SHARPLES Illinois, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebras- the dairy performance of which she is Canal & Washington Sts West Chester, Pa. ka Tennessee and Kentucky, and re- canalle. At the Kanasa Agricultural CHICAGO. U. S. A Growing pigs must have exercise, but ka, Tennessee and Kentucky, and re- capable. At the Kansas Agricultural not too much of it. If they run over ports that from the answers received Experiment station it has been demonan extensive range they cannot be kept there sems to be a larger crop of tui- strated that common cows can be won- E. Merrill, who lives twenty-five miles in sufficiently good condition to give keys than last year, the increase being derfully improved by treating them in southwest of Plainview. Mr. Merrill from 15 to 25 per cent. The supply of every way just as choice dairy cows are has one of the finest places on the chickens is estimated to be 10 per cent treated when they fall into the hands of Staked Plains. He has five acres in the Farmer, a mature sow should bring the severe cold of last winter and the the common breeds of cattle in Texas Missouri Pipkin variety and it was a her owner 200 per cent a year on her late, cold spring, which prevented a have been, in many cases developed to sight to me to see the trees loaded with normal increase in the flocks, and the usefulness for dairy purpose. Of course large red apples. His fish tank con usefulness for dairy purpose. ing heavier marketing. Ducks are requality of which the cow is capable, and if the owner does not propose to give these the best dairy cow may water. Sunflower seed fed occasional- is going to follow scrub methods he ly will give lustre and brilliancy to the should handle scrub cows, or, better

> It is said that the oleomargarine Good feed, such as bran mash, table business in the United States is rapidly victims of its deadly attack. Hence it to take in the aggregate enormous sup-tell them all about it.

Farmers within a few miles of some ger supply of eggs and better results ey this season by having some soiling generally than the man who has so crops to substitute for grazing after make up the loss in the Southern in the selecion of breeds careful in few farmers in the country who have excellent profit. breeding and to avoid incestuous breed- silos, and few who make any sort of Churches of various denominations, ing. He makes intelligent selec- crop with dairy results in view. Would several large schools, the new Mexican tions of pullets to keep as breed- it not be good business policy to give military institute, three newspapers, labor than has been known for many ing hens. He regards vigor and constitute dairy department of farm work hotels, lumber yards, ice factory, nalabor than has been known for many years, and partly to the perfecting of refrigerating processes which enable refrigerating processes which enable that may be desirable in the mother of farm work hotels, known for many ing hens. He regards vigor and constitution in this selection, the qualities much more prominence than it has yet tional bank, an elegant club house and that may be desirable in the mother bad in Texas? To do so will necessitute that may be desirable in the mother bad in Texas? To do so will necessitute the dairy department of farm work hotels, known for many ing hens. He regards vigor and constitution in this selection, the qualities much more prominence than it has yet tional bank, an elegant club house and the quaranties in the qualities of the state. Sandedrim 3rd No. 67034 and Ikard the perfecting of the state. Sandedrim 3rd No. 67034 and Ikard the quaranties in the quaranties i refrigerating processes which enable that may be desirable in the mother had in Texas? To do so will necessi- numerous wholesale and retail houses the packers to put their fresh meats on hens and in the males selected for ser- tate a provision of feed specially for are some of the prosperous establishany market and hold them without vice he tries to obtain purity of breed- dairy results. The present fall has been ments now located at Roswell. It is ing and high individual quality. He one unusually unfavorable for dairy the headquarters of many large stock gives the fowls plenty of water and is cows, but every year there is some por- owners and is one of the most import-It will sometimes happen that the particular to see that it is pure. He tion of the year when solling crops or ant shipping points on the road. The

> out among the merchants and boardout what there is in it.

ROSWELL AND THE PLAINS.

an invitation to visit the home of M. | The Spades shinned out a big string Miller of Emma, at \$20

### Your Butter Money



and cow profit mey be greatly increased if you only embrace the means within your easy reach. For instance, if you buy a Little Giant Separator you will not only get more butter from the same cows but it will be so much improved in quality as to command a much better

With two litters of pigs a year, says smaller, two causes being assigned, appreciative and intelligent owners and orchard, about one acre in apples of the this is not said to depreciate the dairy tains catfish, perch and earp, and surported at 10 to 20 per cent and geese being employed, much better results willows it is a beautiful scene. The would have been received. The idea is second day I was there one of those that the right sort of feeding and beautiful refreshing northers came up handling will develop the highest dairy and I found my little alpaca coat more pins and by staying with the stove I shell, grit and a tonic in the drinking prove a disappointment to him. If he death. I wished forty times that day managed to keep from freezing to that I was back at the Sunflower Farm ly will give lustre and brilliancy to the should handle scrub cows, or, better with Louise and the kids and the plumage and will also increase the egg still, should go out of the dairy work woodpile, especially the woodpile. supply. November, the month that and leave it to some one who will do They burn surface coal in this country when they get out of stone coal and it is fine fuel, but it takes two men and a boy to keep the stove hot-one to bring coal into the house, one to fire and one to carry out ashes, and when the sap is up in it its no good at all.

drafts of cold air that keep them are able and can afford to spend large ticed, that there was plenty of room chilled through the long nights. Roup sums in protecting their trade. The on all sides of them to grow and not

is absolutely necessary that the flock plies. Keepers of boarding-houses, Roswell, the county seat of Chaves should have comfortable buildings, and hotels and restaurants use it largely county, New Mexico. lies 164 miles they must be kept dry and clean.

Always remember that where henthe same principle that justifies the Pecos Valley railroad, and is the most the same principle that justifies the important town on the Pecos system neries are kept supplied with plenty of law in interferring to protect the important town on the Pecos system quarters, and have them clean. It is a dust in dust boxes lice do not thrive. dealer who buys in the market by re- of road. Located at the confluence of dealer who buys in the market by re-Suca an arrangement is the cheapest quiring the seller to offer the commo- the Hondo with the Pecos river and to have any live stock reduced in conlice exterminator known. And write dity for what it is, should demand that right in the heart of the great cattle it on the walls of your hennery that the man who sets it upon his table and sheep districts. Roswell has long along with his other food should not been known as one of the most prosbe permitted to pass it off as butter. Perous business centers of New Mexhogs closely. Only the food that is di- ter allotted to your poultry there you All food counterfeits should be pro- ico. It is now a city of 2500 souls and hibited as much upon the table of a it can safely be estimated that within many. Being situated nearly at the

center of the Pecos railroad system, it SHOULD HAVE BUTTER TO SELL, has been designated as the most, ad-At this season there is always a diffi- vantageous point for the general shops culty in the cities and towns in keep- of the system and the general offices ing supplied with good country-made of the Pecos Valley road. The busior dairy butter except in those cases ness portion of the city is well built up where the family purchasing has an of handsome brick and stone buildings agreement with some farmer or dairy- and many of the residences are of the man which secures a regular uninter- same material, which gives it the aprupted supply, and this fall, because of pearance of stability that is seldom and weeds, more vegetable and fruit of actual inability on the part of the variety of grain feed, insects and producer to supply his regular customworms, plenty of exercise, and are free ers according to agreement. There has pure, good water, both from springs Their meat is not only more palatable to a great extent from the danger of not been provision made for supplying of the soil surrounding it, the superior educational advantages and ts convenient location which has and will continue to make it a most desirable locaton for the homes of ranch owners and velop them with the feeds that produce erally raises better poultry, has a big good town could have made good monare afflicted with lung and throat trou-

the grass had lost its succulence. This The irrigation systems of the Pecos The poultry breeder of the town feels | would have assisted in keeping up the Valley commence at Roswell and have now been in successful operation long the demand on the Northern packeries to learn its needs and provides for them to market butter in their towns enough to demonstrate that ruits, vegthem. He makes an effort to learn during the time of its scarcity and high etables and alfalfa can and are being what food gives the best results and price. A silo would give the same ad- raised that are of superior quality and

miles east of Roswell, on the Pecos Anxiety strains predominating. flowing the town. All the streets are

expresses it. While the Roswell country is a fine country and all that, I think it due to the public and my friends to say that it is only fit for stock farming, and a man with no money had better remain in Texas. All those I talked with The men that give such care have no | 2nd and pulled for Canyon City and the | I met in Roswell many of my old did condition and they will go into the sistible and handsome Ted Dearborne. Of course all this is not done by the winter in finer shape than for years be- formerly of Colorado, Texas, who, by who persevere in poultry breeding view, I took my stand at the court them. Ted and Bob Madox, the hand- head any herd. For particulars write among the number is Judge Morrow. who think that poultry raising will be pleasure of meeting were Bob Birch; went to Carlsbad to hunt him. I ap-

### BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

## SUNNY SLOPE HEREFORDS. HUNDRED HEAD FOR SALE

Thirty-two Bulls, from 12 to 18 months old; 21 2-year-old Helfers, the get of Wild Tom 51592, Kodax of Rockland 40731

and Stone Mason 13th 42397, and Bred to such bulls as Wild Tom 51592, Archibald V. 54433, Java 64045, Imp. Keep On 76015 and Imp. Sentinel 76062. Also 40 one-year-old Heifers and 7 Cows. These Cattle are as good individuals and as well bred as can be bought in this country. Finding that 400 head and the prospective increase from my 240 breeding cows is beyond the capacity of my farm, have decided to

sell the above mentioned cattle at private sale, and will make prices within the reach of all prospective buyers. Now have 300 head regis ered English Berkshires for sale. Write for what you want. Breading and prices right. Address

C. A. STANNARD, Emporia, Kansas.

I have on hand June 1st, at Denver and Pueblo, Colorado: 5 carloads very high grade Herefords.........12 to 16 months old. 

These cattle are all finely selected, no culls, well marked and in splendid condition for immediate use. No other dealer in the west has so large a bunch of bulls of such excellent quality. Write for what you want or come and see them.

of a nuisance than a comfort. Mrs. JOHN W. LOWELL, Denver, Colo.

## GRANDVIEW HEREFORDS.

Grandview Farm, which is the largest Hereford breeding establish ment east of the Missouri river, is devoted to the breeding of the most desirable strains of Herefords. The principal stock bulls in service in the herd are Captain Grove 2nd, Hesiod 14th, Blue Grass (one of the best sone of Beau Real), Gentry Briton 3rd, Gentry Briton 6th. and Gentry Lars.

Over 100 choice registered coming yearling bulls for sale, including several grand-sons of Ancient Briton.

C. G. COMSTOCK, Albany, Mo.

P. DOYLE

## **NELSON & DOYLE.**

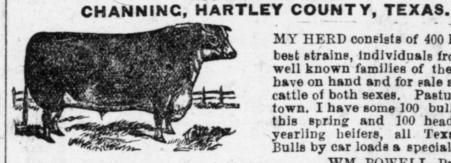
Breeders of Thoroughbred Hereford Cattle, And the largest dealers in the world in thoroughbred and high grade Herefords and Shorthorn

600 high grade one and two-year-old Bulls and 275 high grade Heifers for sale in Hall county, Texus, near Memphis. 300 thoroughbred Hereford Bulls one and two years-old, near Kansas City, Mo. Cattle of both breeds for sale at all times. Address

# Nelson & Dovle.

Room 222 Exchange Building, Stock Yards, KANSAS CITY, MO.

# ESTABLISHED 1868.



MY HERD consists of 400 head of the best strains, individuals from all the have on hand and for sale at all times shire hogs. cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I have some 100 bulls for sale this spring and 100 head of choice yearling heifers, all Texas raised FANCY Bulls by car loads a specialty. WM. POWELL, Proprietor.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Breeders of registered and high grade

Shorthorn Cattle.

Drummond Farm Herd.

sale. Registration papers furnished with each animal sold. Address

Young Co., Tex.

Largest herd of regis-ered Red Polls in Amer-over 120 head. Im-

S. A. CONVERSE,

ica-over 120 head. ported and bred by

GEO. W. HUNT, or P. B. HUNT, At Ranch. Drummond, Daltas, Tex.

Red Polled Cattle.

Bulls for Sale.

one and two-year-old Here-ford, Durham and Devon bulls, all acclimated. Call or write

W. J. STATON, Beeville, Texas,

HEREFORDS.

SCOTT & MARCH,

Breeders of Pure Bred Herefords. 150 young

bulls and heifers of our own breeding at private sale. Also 50 grade bulls. Call and see us. Belton is 25 miles south of Kansas City,

Ed. Rodgers,

from Beeville, a fine lot of

# Sunny Side Herefords.



W. H. MYERS, Proprietor. Breeder and dealer in registered and high grade Hereford cattle. Lord Wilton, Garfield and P. O .- Blue Grove, Clay Co., Tex

Red Polled Cattle Buy where you can find a selection. Four largest herds at Maquoketa, Iowa Several carloads registered calves on view. For cata-

J. C. MURRAY, Maquoketa, lowa, Editor American Red Polled Herd Book.

HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM. Rhome, Wise County, Texas, PURE BRED HEREFORD CATTLE. Young stock for sale. B. C. RHOME, Prop., WM. LAWSON, M'gr., Fort Worth, Tex. Rhome, Tex Rhome, Tex,

J. W. BURGESS, Fort Worth, - - - Texas. BREEDER OF Registered Shorthorn Cattle

For saic at a bargain if soid at once. From Or, ED. RODGERS, Hillsboro, Texas. one to four Cruickshank crosses; good colors. Hicks City, Jackson Co., Mo.

CHILDRESS, TEXAS.

BELTON, MO.

Ranch well below quarantine line. Cattle can go to any part of Texas without risk of acclimation fever. The richest blood in my herd—Lord Wilton, The Grove 3rd, Anxiety. Garfield, sir Richard 2nd, Tredegar, Tragrehan, Success. I offer for sale good Hereford cattle of all ages. cattle of all ages. M. S. GORDON,

ones, terms \$20.

### Inocculated Short-Horns.

I am located at Columbia, Mo., adjoining to EXPERIMENT STATION, and have exceptional facilities for inocculating against TEXAS FEVER Just had 19 of my own calves and yearlings inocculated. Am breeding choice Short-horns; have a fine herd of my own raising, and good facilities for buying and inocculating for the Texas trade. Write, or come and see me.

JOHN BURRUSS.

Bighland Place Herd of Shorthorns. Registered and high grade stock of my own raising always on hand.
V. O. HILDRETH, Proprietor,
Aledo, Texas.

Clint Lyons & Son,

Breeders of high-grade Hereford cattle of Sunnyside No. 43513, and Blucher No. 68182 best Hereford buils ever brought sonth. Young bulls of our own raising for sale at all times. Herd open to inspection. Correspondence

Registered Shorthorns.

D. P. NORTON, Dunlap, Kas. JULE GUNTER.

GAINESVILLE, TEXAS, Breeder of pure bred SHORTHORN CATTLE. Whole herd open toins ection. Handle strictly my own raising Correspondence solicited,

Red Polled Bulls Bred and raised in Southwest Missouri from L K. HASELTINE, Dorchester, Green Co., Mo.

SWINE.



REGISTERED Poland China Swine. THE GREAT

AMERICAN HOG. Farm between two railroads. Satisfaction guar W. J. LUFFEL, Ross, Texas, McLennan Co.

### WINCY FARM. Headquarters for Berkshires.

My herd lead all others everywhere shown in 1893, including Dallas, Texas, State Fair. My 1899 show herd 50 per cent better than in 1898. well known families of the breed. I | 1899 show nerd 50 per cent Detter than in 1899 show nerd 50 per cent Detter

> BERKSHIRE The very best quality, by Black Prince II 3334% win-ner of first and sweepstake

prizes at Dallas. Show pigs as Specialty. BROWN LEGHORN Chickens and Eggs for sale at reasonable prices. ED. L. OLIVER. Cooper. Texas. Rockwall Co. Herd of Poland China Swine Herd headed by the great Leo Wilkes No. 16879; fam-One and two-year-old bulls for sale. Corres

seh family. Also Sampso of the black U. S. family Registered Cruickshank-topped Shorthorn cattle, headed by Cleon 128537, May Day 126880, Young Gustavus 133412 Texas bred bulls for

W. C. LANHAM, Prop., Rockwall, Texas. PRIZE WINNING

and FINE POULTRY, My herd is headed by Whisper 2nd, No. 29073, we ghs in good flesh 900 lbs., sired by Young Whisper, assisted by Best of 1895, No. 27,411, sired by the King of Poland Chinas. Double Wilkes, No. 26,759. Both of these Boars have a brilliant record as prize winners, the former at wilkes, No. 26,759. Both of these Boars have a brilliant record as prize winners, the former at such fairs as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, St. Louis and Texas State Fair, and the latter at Texas State Fair. My sows are of the Tecumsek, Wilkes and Perfection strains. My herd is in

prime condition.

My Poultry consists of the following varieties: Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, B. P. Rocks, S. S. Hamburgs, also M. B. Turkeys, Pekin Ducks and Toulouse Geese. Eggs for hatching.
You are cordially invited to come and inspect my stock, or to write and ask questions.
Always mention the JOURNAL
W. R. MICKLE, Birdville, Tarrant Co. , Texas

DUROC-JERSEY PIGS.-Choice registered; now ready to ship. Artesia Farm. Tom Frazier, Proprietor Kopperl, Bosque County, Texas.

POULTRY. Breeding Scrubs Don't Pay

My Buff Leghorns are beautiful. They are egg machines. They are profitable. My Light Brahmas are autocrats, massive in size, beautiful in shape and color. Eggs \$1.5) per 13. J. F. HENDERSON, Fort Worth, Tex.

#### Barred P. Rocks, Vigorous Farm Raised. Free range for roung and for breeding stock. A fine lot of exsters for sale at reasonable prices.

Eggs \$2 Per Setting. Correspondence solicited. EX BOAZ, Benbrook, Tex.

BARGAINS-Must be sold on account of removal. Black Langshans, bronze turkeys, and white Plymouth Rocks. Address Mrs. L. E. Fowler, Basin Springs, Tex EGGS.

E. EDWARDS, Iowa Park, Tex.

Beechams' Pills for distress after eat-

Plainview, Tex, Oct. 5, 1899.

room 9 Scott-Harrold building, Fort hints and suggestions, and advice as to Worth, Texas, makes his announce- home butter-making and factory patment through Texas Stock and Farm ronage.

Benbrook Poultry Farm. J. W. PITTMAN, Prop.

DAVIS PRIZE WINNER AGAIN. My stock again victorious, winning over 40 preniums at the late Dallas Fair. I have a choice lot of oung and old stock to sell at reasonable prices, of the following breeds: Barred, buff and white P. Rocks, S. and W. Wyandottes, White and Brown Leghorns, Light Brahmas and P. Cochins. Those wanting show stock will do well to write me early. I have them that will win. R. A. DAVIS, Merit, Texas.

## White Cochins, White Holland Turkeys, Light Brahmas.

WHITE PLUME POULTRY YARDS Mt. Pleasant, Texas.

J. E. LAWTHER, A SPECIALTY. Win prizes wherever shown. Choice Fowls for breeding and show purposes For sale at reasonable prices.
Satisfaction guaranteed or your money refunded.
Eggs, \$3.00 per thirteen. A fair hatch guaranteed.

HORSE

R. H. H. Burnett, 271 10th St., Oak Cliff, Dallas Co., Tex.

Fox and Wolf Hounds Of the best English strains in

Sibley, Jackson Co., Mo OAK HILLHERD OF Wolf. Cat and Fox Hounds

Railway. Take the C. & O. when you visit SUMMER RESORTS

Blue Ridge and Alleghanies

IN Virginia.

Through Sleeping and Dining Cars from St. Louis, Louisville and Cincinnati every day to Summer Excursion Tickets

The Scenic Line of America. For Summer Literature, etc., address W. H. WHITTLESEY. Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texase

Comparisons Lead INTELLIGENT TO

he Denver Road

(Fort Worth & Denver City Railway.) Solid and Fast Through Trains. Close Connections. Cafe Car Service. Pullman Drawing Room Sleepers. Scenery Unequaled. For full information and magnificently illus-trated literature, write to A. A. GLISSON, or W. F. STERLEY, Gen'l Ag't Pass. Dep't. A. G. F. & P. A. Fort Worth, Texas. D. B. KEELER, Vice Pres. & Traffic Mgr.

### The Midland Route CAFE CARS

FRUITS, VEGETABLES, MEATS. and all the delicacies of the season. CELEBRATED EUREKA SPRINGS WATER

served exclusively on all ears without extra Patronize the Cafe Cars

Pres't and Gen'l Manager.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has company "Keeping Cows for Profit," a treatise on up-to-date dairying. It con-

\$6, \$5 and \$4 per trio respectively, now ready for orders and satisfaction guaranteed at

Autocrat Light Brahmas

America; 33 years' experience in breeding these fine dogs for my own sport: I now offer them for sale. Send stamp for circular. T. B. HUDSPETH,

FOR SALE. I have a few more two and three-year-old ounds left for sale. These dogs comprise the ollowing strains: Redbone, Irish Slasher and Birdsong; are thoroughly trained and as fast as any in the State. Over twenty customers, as reference. Address, R. J. POOLE, Aledo, Texas.

s. Q. HOLLINGSWORTH, Coushatta, La. Chesapeake & Ohio

IN THE

Washington D. C. and New York. Now on sale, good returning until October 31st, and to stop off at any point on the C. & O. both going and returning. Magnificent scen-POLAND CHINA SWINE ery. Observation cars.

C. B. RYAN, Assistant Gen'l Pars, Agent, Cincinnati, O,

Quick Conclusions. For Colorado, California and the Great Northwest, investigate the schedules, connections, rates and

Serve elegant Meals at all hours on train No. 5, leaving Paris at 4:35 p. m., southbound, and train No. 6, leaving Eunis at 6:50 a. m., north-

and show your appreciation of the Texas Mid land R. R's. good service. J. E. LEITH, E. H. R. GREEN. Gen'l Pass. Agent

received from the DeLaval Separator Dr. G. F. Thornhill, homeopathist, tains statistical information, practical THE HIGHEST TYPE OF PATRIOT-

ISM.

the rain on the roof.

Dear Edtiress and Household: To-

How grateful the thirsty old earth

drinketh water of the rain of heaven."

Mrs. Buchanan, although I did not

offer my service in the late war, I

swear unto our fathers to give unto

and defend it from the low, partisan

O, yes; we should love our great

for thy cattle, that thou mayest eat

And, "He that keepeth Israel shall

Living, shall forfeit fair renown

And from W. J. Bryan as follows:

What a doleful conclusion! And yet,

instinct given for self-preservation."

sprung

of the common soldier?

For years,"

fered in silence

and was so worn

out at night that

Icould not sleep.

I visited a female

specialist who

said I had a com-

plication of ail-

relief from her

remedies and

had tried so

many kinds of

ments peculiar

To women find

she says,"

From a Successful Career in the

Business World-How it

May be Overcome.

From the Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

The greatest drawback to-day with women

too often. If every young woman would

take the right care of herself this complaint

Mrs. C. W. Mansfield, of 58 Farrar Street,

the business world she is in position to

medicine that I had given up all hope of

Pills for Pale People, by a young lady in my

employ. The first box gave me much relief and I was able to rest at night for the first

case, but have given away to suffering women double that amount. Without a doubt these

pills are a good medicine for they cured me,

and have cured several people to my know-

"I think that if you should ask any of the

"These pills certainly build up the ner-

vous system and many a young woman owes

"As a business woman I am pleased to

recommend them as they did more for me

than any physician and I can give Dr. Wil-

liams' Pink Pills for Pale People credit for

No discovery of modern times has proved

Pills for Pale People. Acting directly on

the blood and nerves, invigorating the body, regulating the functions, they restore the strength and health to the exhausted woman when every effort of the physician proves

For the growing girl they are of the utmost

At druggists or direct from Dr. Williams

Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents

twenty thousand might be men enough

benefit, for the mother indispensable, for

druggists of Detroit, who are the best buyers

of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People,

they would say the young women.

my general good health to-day.'

every woman invaluable.

per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

her life to them.

I was given a box of Dr. Williams' Pink

would never be heard.

Too Sick to Work.

#### HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to frs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly rejuested to write only on one side of each page. Please do not forget this.

RAIN. How it pours, pours, pours, In a never-ending sheet! How it drives beneath the doors! How it soaks the passer's feet! How it rattles on the shutter! How it rumples up the lawn! How 'twill sigh, and moan and mutter failed me. From darkness until dawn.

TO HOUSEHOLD. Blacksmith's delight and comfort as he want. awaken in me the best sentiments re- inexpensive.

and contentment are good. But all his in print. I shall sign myself information regarding the Philippines is not correct. Their ignorance and lack of civilization and morals is beyond

question. Billy Goodenough writes a fine letter this week. So many good writers at week!

Shylock contributes delightfully to to do so. this week's good Household. Shylock's There are at present several subjects lake. head is usually level, but let me ask, under discussion. I wish to write a Later, I will have something to say ers to give unto them and to their does he not believe that the white man few words on the subject of love. I on marriage, jealousy and other sub- seed. For it was said unto them that has a burden and must spread civiliza- see that several in the past have writ- jects. Count me one badge. Thanks for "the land whither ye go to possess it, SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPtion into the remotest corners of the ten on this subject, and I can say that the attention of Household. earth? It is his burden. He must do they have written well, and I also noit. How has civilization always been tice some sixteen-year-old girls, claimspread? By war. It has been ever ing to have loved and lost, who I thus. It will be ever thus. Nations, truly believe, do not know the mean- is expansion Right or moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent, the entente cordial Mrs. Frank had been bidden, and extension of moving orders to Manila speedily apparent to the moving orders to the moving orders to the moving orders to the moving orders like people, can never rest in hard- ing of the word loving. I do not mean Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been native land; I love its great institution of lady between her radiant self and the pected, to go at the same time, but and the arrival from New York of lady between her radiant self and the pected, to go at the same time, but and the arrival from New York of lady between her radiant self and the pected, to go at the same time, but and the pected, to go at the same time, but and the pected it ever the baby passions some call love. earned reward. They must strive onthe baby passions some call love. I silent for quite awhile, and now as I tions, its wonderful systems of comparity was merely marital. Use the sure was sunshing to the sunshing to the ward always. To rest is to rust, always.

To rest is to rust, always.

To rest is to rust, always.

To rest is to rust, always.

To rest is to rust, always.

To rest is to rust, always.

They must strive on silent for quite awnile, and now as I feel it my duty to myself, also all those work trines of religion. Does not this construct on the faces of religion.

They must strive on the deep, true love, such that a feel it my duty to myself, also all those work trines of religion. Does not this construct of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on any of the transports to Management of the faces band on the faces band of the faces band of the faces band on the faces band of t our delight to make new acquaintances that will be an addition to Household ing's beautiful definition of loving:

at all times. I am glad Silver Leaf Poplar overcame her fear and joined us. See, there was no need of fear! Most of our fears Unless you can love as the angels may, in life are needless, like this. She is right regarding flirting. A girl hurts long pine for a false-hearted girl.

sorry her letter was delayed so long. Hope she will show her forgiveness by Unless you can die when the dream is believe that the United States made a country because it is a legacy from the writing at once. Irresistble's lines quoted from Mrs. Browning are very beautiful. The sub-

Oleander is warmly welcomed. Am

ject is the inexhaustible one that makes

I love you too dearly to want you to the cause of much unhappiness in the United States. After they surrender rain, that thou mayest gather in thy reap thistles later in life.

I thank the many friends who have written me regarding the editorial on get any more papers of that issue. I wish to say in regard to badges, every reader of Household is entitled to them whether they are members of Household or not. I hope every reader of the Journal will order one, then we will know each other wherever we meet. I can not tell the cost until I know how many to order. The more ordered, the cheaper they will come. I am sure they mittance into the Household and prom- the missionary part of it is concerned for its divine transmission to us, is to will give us as much pleasure as the ises to be good if granted the privilege I am rther a home missionary. No mat- be guilty of criminal ingratitude to fraternity pin does any college girl or boy. All who wish them please order at once. Mark your letter ordering them

A NEW MEMBER.

take a two by four scantling to him either use or abuse. and see if I couldn't help him just a little. Well as this is my first letter, I cle and nerve at the present day? "Strangers Yet," and your explanation, To the vile dust, from whence he Calvert, Texas.

TWO WRONGS NEVER MADE A RIGHT.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have been reading this interesting Household page for a long time and have often thought of writing, but that I will make the start, and if I make a failure, I will write again.

Wel I believe the subjects under dis-I think women are more selfish than men and I don't think there is any true love without jealousy, though I think there are some that can keep from cousins, and I feel sure you will all labboring for the comfort and happishowing it. I can, while I think there agree with me. But if I do not soon ness of family, friends and neighbors, are others that can't keep from show-

shouldn't do wrong just because the boys do. I think it is a sin to first and it may be that is the reason your sweetheart was false to you acted to make him think you ac wer going to flirt with him and he thought he would just quit. You said you had never loved, but from the tone of your letter, I would think you had loved and lost if not, why are you

"SILVER LEAF POPLAR." Snyder, Texas.

CUP AND LIP.

is many a slip between the cup and the to the Filipinos as a people. I shall of you if you believe and practice what In imagination I could feel Village plenty of time for all the kissing we whose time expired, stated, through the New Testament, and I verily believe as

wrote, but, alas! only in imagination. There are so many subjects the Filipinos are intelligent, educated, be treated. "For with what measure The dust is whirling past my window under discussion, I hardly know industrious and virtuous, and that you mete shall be measured to you in clouds and my poor trees and flowers which to tackle. I believe Aguinaldo was a high-class general, again," said the wisest of teachers, look up at me, shriveled with thirst. the circle is now trying to de- and that Gen. Otis was no match for and I have learned-somewhat by ex-They almost speak, so pitiful has been cide upon a badge. A metal badge by him; and now we have the evidence of perience and much more by observatheir long-endured thirst. Village all means. Why not a stirling silver a missionary, a man who fought in the tion—to believe his teaching. Blacksmith's letter fills me with envy. star, encircled by a wreath of wheat. Cuban army, who says, without qualifiNo wonder he was filled with such The star would represent the Lone cation, that the Tagals are the most changing their names. Mine is not a beautiful patriotism! A good rain pat- Star State, the home of The Journal. moral and the most religious people charming name, but I am persuaded tering—no, pouring—on my roof would I think that would be both pretty and that he ever knew, but that missiona-

patriots in Household. The logical con- cut off. And, oh, what hot, hot weath- there were over 430 patronized by our long enough. politicians, else logical conclusions will last winter. drive us mad. What has Frank Heart-

less to say in answer to Village Black- Household, I will try not to be soldiers or kept up by them exclusively. "greedy" and take up too much space. Is this the kind of religion you want Mohegan's ideas regarding wealth but look out for my next, if I see this shot into those people even at the can-

D'Arbonne, La.

THE WORLD-LOVE.

"Unless you can muse in a crowd all

On the absent face that fixed you;

herself most always. A man will not Unless you can dream that his faith is

Through behooving and unbehooving-

Oh, never call it loving."

world to-day.

'time, and if this misses the wasta of some other nation. strangers yet. Am sorry, but can not basket I will come again and try to I will repeat that expansion in the and be full." And for the comfort and do better.

Household, I am still, IRRESISTIBLE.

WHAT IS THE OUTCOME OF

once. Mark your Tetter ordering them If you will permit me to draw your than we are if there was not "domestic of Kings and Lord of Lords." attention to several matters I shall be tranquility." Is France any better off I hope none will think this an at pleased to bore those few who will to-day for what Napoleon did for her?? tempt to sermonize; not because I bear with me. Let us glance at the Thothmes was an expansionist and a would be ashamed of the gospel of the progress of this grand country of ours, successful one, but he expanded his Lord Jesus, but because I would not I have been a silent admirer of your and after thinking seriously, ask our own territory "to its fullest capacity." a failure Household page for over a year, and selves whether it is making the right. I expect you will take me for a folhave thought for a long time I would kind of advancement. Some of the lower of Confucius, yet we must not Patriotism." You may call it a serwrite, but I could not get up courage dear Household friends undoubtedly get too far from the trodden path. You enough to write. I think we have will open their eyes with unadulterated say it is the duty of the United States shall insist that it is not altogether a some splendid subjects for discussion, astonishment to even think of a weak to look to the enlightenment of these failure—the Scripture quoted is good. but as this is my first attempt to write individual trying to criticise a nation; people. I think so to a certain extent, But now, I want to exchange the yet, if you will pause for a moment but must we pay the price we are pay- subject for "Selfishness." And, to be rance, I like your letters so much. and just study that this glorious nating to get a chance to enlighten them? sure that I say something good on this tion is composed of individuals and "Weep and you weep alone" is true think you are very smart. Frank that we each bear and circulate a Hack Biter, and "Meep and you weep alone" is true subject, as in the one just dropped, I strong, is nurt. Frivate Morton is all that we each bear and circulate a Back Biter, and "Man was born to will quote from Scott's "Lay of the rest of us into grass-widers of the local state of the shearing, and follow the rest of us into grass-widers of the shearing drop will grass-widers or lesson influence among those and sails you'll have to came a message from the adjutant general in town. Would Armstrong drop Heartless, you are all O. K. You will greater or lesser influence among those mourn," yet "The burden of the myste- Last Minstrel," as follows: Johnnie Goodfellow's wife, I would pardon the unmistakable right that of all this unintelligible world cannot "Despite those titles, power and pelf,

will close. With much love to Mrs. Cle and nerve at the present day. Strangers me. Have found my ideal, gress of this nation? Why are the become confidential, yet we are strang- Unwept, unhongred and unsung." poor houses prisons, and charitable in- ers yet-almost Christian. stitutions crowded? Why is it that so much coolness exists among this generation? Why are so many people starving at the present day? All these ITSHALLBE MEASURED MEASURE questions can be answered with that simple, suggestive and fascinating Dear Household Friends, One and sistible conclusion would resolve into an elopement and marriage. Latrobe mine to spring in behalf of the defense, and stood looking sternly into her vice." Then he tapped his bell. "Exword "money." That is the cause. To- All: Will you let me come in again the following complete syllogism: day we hear of all kinds of trusts; what I have staid away a long time since my All selfish men shall go down to the dreadful waste basket has always kept day we near of all kinds of trusts, what I have staid away a long time since my will be the outcome of them all is the first visit. The summer has come and grave unwept, etc.—Scott. question asked by many thinkers of to- gone since I visited among you. It has day. If this continues and is not been a busy one with me; my hands checked by the government there will have not been idle; neither my mind be serious consequences, for tell me nor feet, and they were not busy for unsung. "jealousy." I am harly able to say on certh are effected and crushed by own reward of sweet content and peace much on either subject, but will say on earth are effected and crushed by own reward of sweet content and peace these grinding machines of the rich, of mind, and I think that those, and

termed trusts? Think about these statements, their duty willingly and unselfishly, make my bow, Brown-Eyed Bess and lending a helping hand to the poor and the rest of you will become so weary of needy, striving to help one another to ferring his fellowman? Verily, not so. bered, Mrs. Frank Garrison with pret-

THE HAPPIEST CUSS NOT THE

BILLY GOODENOUGH.

RICHEST. Well, as this is my first attempt I claimed my last as his. Our Household, you not? Surely you do not believe in talk with a pessimist on this subject coming at all. He had left her with now?" he asked.

I will write again; will sign my name state, or the best that has come under that liveth for pleasure is dead while of the earlier settlers of this country would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he may be would be in comfort while he took the you'll send for Canker that he was also well as a send of the canker that he was a se my notice.

HERE'S MANY A SLIP "TWIXT crease of wealth?" Not at all. Wealth venience, not to say discomfort of went visiting to "stay all might" and land bade him have no concern. She long talk with the prisoner, took him Too Frequent Illness Debars Them Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: It is a virtue received rom a higher yet, Nell. Now, as to caring for our- along.

pages of the Fort Worth Register, that we treat others we shall in like manner ries can do nothing while the American defer to change it until I overcome This being my first letter to the ber of houses either instituted by our waste basket. COUSIN SELF. non's mouth? I could hunt up quite a night a gentle rain is falling, and I am

much space in Household. THE MOST POWERFUL THING IN By the way, some time back one lady Household writer stated that the gospel must feel to the ministering heavens Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: was preached by a Dr. Brown last as she drinks in the kindly offered reonce! What food for reflection we will Will you admit another stranger into Sunday in Manila for the first time. freshments. How her woods and fields have after reading the Household this your happy circle? I have long de- Bless your heart, the gospel was must rejoice to receive this, the first sired to write, but have lacked courage preached in Manila when where Chica- compliments of the season. go now stands was nothing but the Truly we are living in the land

is a land of hills and valleys, and

MOHEGHAN. Handley, Texas.

ings of our government on expansion, to defend my position on the question, I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few remarks on the sub
I will make a few re life. I will give Mrs. Barrett Brownings of our government on expansion, stitute me a patriot?

I am glad indeed that "Frank Heartless" took what I had to say about him because it is "The land which the Lord With the breath of heaven betwixt congratulate as well as compliment you on your present estimation by the Household.

Now, in regard to the subject, I want to ask you a question. Do you sincerely good move when she accepted those far- mighty Gody the everlasting Father, away, ignorant islands in payment of a the Prince of Peace. debt which was justly due her? If you And not only has God given us this I think the subject of selfishness is do you have never yet given any good goodly land with its towering mounthe world go round. I hope Irresistible a good one, and I think every person reason for the move. Just think once tains, verdant fields and carpeted praiis selfish more or less. It is as nat- what these islands have cost the people ries, but He has vouchsafed to husband Cousin Self's letter is excellent. I ural as it is to breathe though I be- of this nation, let alone the loss of life our land for us. He says: "I will give ask our young, impulsive blue-eyed lieve any one can crush selfishness and the "twenty millions." Those you the rain of your land in his due and brown-eyed girls to hearken to it. down to a great extent. Selfishness is islands will never be conquered by the season, the first rain and the latter they will rise again and again, and corn and thy wine and thy oil. But enough has been said for this finally tear loose or fall into the hands | "And I will send grass in they fields

right manner is a good thing, but this safety of the inhabitants of this land, With love to Mrs. Buchanan and "expansion" of the United States over the prophet tells us that "The eyes of across the Pacific to include a few in- the Lorld thy God are always upon it. significant islands inhabited by such a from the beginning of the year, even class of people as was described in your unto the end of the year."

letter is one of your strange ideas. I think the United States should look neither slumber nor sleep." after her internal affairs rather than May every member of our beloved Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Friends: neglect them to look after the ad. Household be patriots of this nobler Billy Goddenough again knocks for ad- vancement of other nations. As far as type: Not to be proud of our land the world, would we be any better off blessed and only Potentate, the King

in our limited surroundings, you will ry," the heavy and the weary weight each and every one of us possesses to be lighted by a person who has as little The wretch contenered all in self, confidence in man as you have. Why are people straining every mus- Mrs. Buchanan, the little poem,

only those, are truly happy that do

if I do live in a glass house with trash human, to forgive divine."

at my door.

she liveth, so the Bible teaches us. When the stranger was invited into the field. He desired that she should re- satisfied."

"spread herself."

ishness will be harmless.

in this particular case. VILLAGE BLACKSMITH. Prairie Plains, Texas.

"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." By General Charles King.

which the Lord swear unto our fath- (Copyrighted, 1899, by F. Tennyson Neely.)

TERS. The story opens with a scene in the overlooking San Francisco harbor. the heart of every descendant from a supposed acquaintance with one of trality. party, escorted by Colonel Armstrong, tectives on duty at the landing stage the morrow, the other regiments as ried weight, and from the very first he attends a review on the drill grounds, the evening Stewart's regiment em- fast as transports could be coaled and had maintained that while fifteen or

In answer to the question, "Does You believe in seeking your own pleas- home and bidden to partake of its hos- turn thither at once. She determined And Canker came and histened. It contentment follow prosperity or in- ure and profit regardless of the incon- pitaltes without fee. And neighbors to remain and gayly tapped his cheek was admitted that Gray had had a has nothing to do with contentment. others? I fear you have much to learn the women would carry their knitting could readily find quarters, and so she his overcoat, newspapers, etc., but, in to territory is analogous to that of the over to camp whenever she would from arrest and returned to duty.

Frank's liberality in his premises do her bidding. Women might whis- evening. They were strolling up and was fatal to his argument. He con- per and frown, but for the present, at down the corridor, waiting, as was fessed he did not believe in annexation least, she had the men at her beck and Schuyler, for Mildred to come down by force, and then undertakes the ar- call. Morn, noon and night she was for the theater. Gray's curly head was duous task of proving that the United on the go, the mornings being given inclined toward the dark locks of his States is not making the acquisition of over, as a rule, to a gallop over the fair partner. His eyes were fastened garding everything. Yes, Village Blacksmith has touched the highest type of smith has touched the highest type of year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other was hardly more like to speak on the other was hardly more like to speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the one we had not be speak on the other subjects, and year, almost equal to the other subjects, and year, almost e patriotism. I hope there are more such in 1896. Both cotton and corn were than one saloon in Manila, but now especially friendship, but I have staid the acquisition of the Philippines as afternoons to calls, wherein it is ever who looked on knowingly, and so in that of Cuba. The same conquored more blessed to give than thought the officer in the uniform of clusion regarding selfishness is good. er we have. I think it has been equally soldiers, and it is nothing to see drunk-But we must not compare poets and as warm this summer as it was cold ensoldiers reeling along the streets, and space, put it in the Household; if not, both. The sum of money paid Spain to hops at the assembly room, ing calmly to Mr. Prime full thirty time in many months. since the occupation there are any num- put it where it best belongs—in the for the Philippines was not a consider- or to entertaining—Charmingly yards away, watched them with eyes ation of purchase but a compromise entertaining the little swarm of officers that were full of sadness. How could must have used a dozen boxes in my own which the United States accepted in with occasional angels of her own sex he see at that distance that her eyes, preference to the further danger and sure to drop in and spend an hour. clear and radiant, were seldom upliftexpense of war necessary to gain the Cherry played and sang and "made ed to the ardent gaze of her escort,

in the evening, looking worn and jaded | head to indicate her meaning? from long hours at the desk, she had ever a comforting supper and smiling, Mr. Gray."

them and to their seed," than to love and is disturbed by the sight of a barked, swore that no one answering made ready. young prisoner who breaks away from the description of either of the two Something in Mrs. Garrison's gay. spirit that constitutes the patriotism his guards near them and by a collision young men had slipped aboard. Those triumphant manner prompted a sore- no: be enough to subdue at once the among the carriages. Mrs. Garrison, in the employ of the sad old man were hearted woman, suffering herself at forces of Aguinaldo in case they should an old acquaintance of Col. Arm- persistent in the statement that they the coming parting, to turn and say: turn upon the Americans, which said

did. The regular garrison of the Pre- extenuation, they were members of the old turkey hen that was given a hun- drive. Other people's horses stood "I shall never be able to thank you

ever getting better. prize it was then waging war to gain. eyes" at the boys. Mrs. Frank was and were at the moment looking ledge Why, just read article 3 of the official winsome and genial and joyous to atraight at him? How could be hear at number of letters on this subject, but hermetiteally enclosed in my room, protocol signed by the two powers and everybody, and when Garrison him- that distance the prompt response, giving whole letters would take up too listening to the enlivening music of I think you will surrender the point self arrived from camp, generally late given with an inclination of the bonny "There's where your thanks are due,

playful welcome for her lord, making | Quite a gathering of army folk was much of him before the assembled at the Palace that night. So many company, to the end that more than wives or sweethearts were going home, one callow sub was heard to say that so many soldiers abroad, and Mrs. there would be some sense in marry- Frank Garrison, gay and gracious, ing, by George, if a fellow could pick passed them time and again, leaning such a boon to women as Dr. Williams Pink up a wife like Mrs. Frank. All the on the arm of Captain McDonald, a same the post soon learned that the new devotee, while poor Cherry, with supposedly blest aide-de-camp break- an enamored swain from the Presidio, fasted solus on what he could forage languished in a dim, secluded corner. for himself before he mounted and She had been recalled by parental au- unavailing. regimental camp on Presidio Heights, rede over to his long day's labor at thority and was to start for Denver Camp Merritt. Another thing was under a matronly wing on the morrow. the visiting party, Miss Amy Law- They were lingering in 'Frisco, still The general and his staff, with a big Should we not love our country more rence, is envied by his fellows. The hopefully, were the Primes. The de-

can no longer resist the temptation to power. It is not uncommon in the low- selves, that is all right, just and good. As, yes; but examine into the con- sidio was long since afield, but the same college society and their social beg for admission to your happy circle. est hovels; rarely, if ever, found among So long as we care to do right-to do ditions really existing then: pioneer- families of many of its officers still re- standing was, outside the army, on The Journal has been a welcome visitor the wealthy. It is only found among unto others as we would have them ing; everybody transient; no such mained there, while the houses of two the same plane. Gray deserved reprito our home for the past three years, that class of people that receive every do unto us—to live honestly, truthful- thing as a systematized government, or three, completely furnished so far mand and caution—nothing more. As that work in the stores and factories is, that and I have often thought of writing, cross of life as coming from God for ly with all mankind, and what is All this would naturally cause men to as army furnishings go, were there in to: the carriage, he had nothing to do they do not take the right care of their but that terrible "booger," the waste their good and received as chastisement firting but dishonesty—seeking to feel the need of companionship. After charge of the post quartermaster. With the one that drove to camp that health. Business men frequently say they basket, I imagined, was just ready to for their offenses. Such people are tru- gain that which you know beforehand all their nature was a selfish one. From being the temporary guests of night. A man in the uniform of a can't depend on women because they are ill coated and their nature was a selfish one. catch my letter; so my heart always ly happy and contented, no matter you neither intend nor can give any. And then it was a very small per cent some old friends, Mrs. Frank and her commissary sergeant giving the name what their state is, except the negroes; thing in return but pain and disap- of the people who were so companion pretty companion suddenly opened of Foley (how Canker winced- had or-And Shotgun Bill does not think it it is their nature to be always happy. Dointment. Be careful Nell and housekeeping in one of these vacated dered it at the stable and taught the wrong for one to kiss his flancee. Re- In Frank Heartless' letter he uses Brown-Eyed Bess. There is many a carpet-baggers that infested this counmember the old proverb, Bill, "There some very strong language in regard thorne in the pathway of life for each try then, and all for selfish gain. Mr. into play to make it the most popular for a carriage for himself, hoping to successful one too. Employing many young the pathway of life for each try then, and all for selfish gain. Mr. into play to make it the most popular for a carriage for himself, hoping to successful one too. Employing many young Bryan very truthfully said: "God made resort of the younger element at the go: the officer-of-the-day's permission women and having years of experience in The first letter opened suggested rain, lip." So, girls, let us wait until the quote from different soldiers, returned you write, for what a man soweth that all men selfish." It is unquestionably post. Money she might lack, but no to be absent two hours to tell his story you write, for what a man soweth that a human attribute, but so long as our woman stribute, but so long as our woman stribute. speak of women who earn a livelihood. so the above rythmic lines came to me. knot is tied, and then we will have in the last month. These soldiers, shall he reap; so Paul tells us in the last month. These soldiers, shall he reap; so Paul tells us in the last month. better qualities predominate our self- of her dainty toilets. The Presidio ing with the department commander. was practically at her feet before she He never got the permission, and the I have just read Frank Heartless on had been established forty-eight hours. carriage went to the wrong camp. expansion. His attituted with regard Other people's vehicles trundled her Lieutenant W. F. Gray was released

dred eggs: She couldn't sufficiently saddled at her door when she would enough," said he, sentimentally, to ride. Other people's servants flew to Miss Lawrence, at the Palace that

lord's stateroom as far as Honolulu.



"DID I HAPPEN TO MEET MRS. GAARISON? YES, I JUST SAW HER ABOARD THE 'CHINA'."

"God created all men selfish; it is an Prime, who had been infatuated with even Gordon, sought to question. who will say it is not a logical conclu- with Morton. A valuable package of evidence for me." letters is lost from General Drayton's Then, does this argument prove that tent. Latrobe is a nephew of the man is a doomed reprobate? Yes, I general. Col. Armstrong defends Gray think so. What would become of man at the trial and secures his release. if the operation of the Holy Spirit up- Gray's regiment sails for Manila.

on him should cease? Would he be All these last days, it will be rememkind and affectionate, in honor prewill close, and perhaps some sweet day under your guidance, is the best in the living for fun and pleasure only. She and he'll invite you back to the days his own people where at least she "Certainly," said Armstrong, "if Manila," said the officials consulted, Continued on Page 7.)

subject, as in the one just dropped, I strong, is hurt. Private Morton is ar- had clues—were on the scent, etc. He "Well, Mrs. Garrison, I suppose that just as October was ushered in, there He appeals to Lieut. Gray, of his fra- so, while Mr. Prime spent many hours follow the rest of us into grass-wid- eral in town. Would Armstrong drop ternity, for help, and Gray secures the in consultation with certain of these owhood." through a tunnel. Gray is arrested, creature comforts in the way of bas- it. charged with having aided the prison ket; of fruit, upon the happy Billy, "Not I! When the ship I want is mediate opportunity and took the first ers. At West Point, the summer be- whose limits were no longer restricted ready, I go with it!" fore, Mrs. Garrison and her younger to his tent, as during the first week of But as she turned triumphantly jutant general looked up from a litsister, Nita Terriss, had caused much his arrest, but whose court was ordered away, the color suddenly left her cheek tered desk as Armstrong entered. Now, to reason this subject syllogist- talk. Nita fell in love with a promito sit in judgment on him the first of and there was an instant's faiter. As "It is good of you to come so ically, the above would constitute my nent cadet, Pat Latrobe, but Mrs. Gai- the coming week. Already it began to though he had heard her words, Stan- promptly," said he. "I'm in a stew, premises, which together with the irre- rison took her away in time to prevent be whispered that Armstrong had a ley Armstrong too had suddenly turned to tell the truth, and I want your addeserts and his friend, Gouvernor but he was so reserved that no one, eyes.

Mrs. Garrison, runs away from home "Armstrong is a trump!" said Billy Still another expedition was destined tendant who entered. "I have busito join the army at San Francisco. to Miss Lawrence, one fair morning. to start for Manila, and keen was the ness with Colonel Armstrong." Therefore, all men shall go down to Nita married Col. Frost and Latrobe "He'll knock those charges silly— rivalry among the regiments held to No sooner did the orderly vanish

somewhat vaguely. "Armstrong!" exclaimed Billy, in open-eyed amaze. "Why, he's here with me every day."

"in the morning-when we are."

next ten minutes," said he, to the at-

their graves unwept, unhonored and followed her from place to place seek- though I dare say I could have wormed daily drill at San Francisco. The tu- than the man of the desk whirled fur ing an interview, until he is located in through all right; only, you see, I mor was current in the camps that the on the man of the saddle. San Francisco and suspected of being couldn't get out to find people to give next review was to decide the matter, strong," said he, "you defended Gray and that the commands pronounced to and proved him innocent. What else "Do you—see him often?" she asked, be foremost in discipline and efficiency has Canker against him?" would be designated to embark. The "Nothing that I know of-why?" transports that had conveyed the ear- "Because he's got him in arrest ficr expeditions to the Philippines be- again at Honolulu, and the chief is gan to reappear in the bay, and coal- worked up over something. Look here ing and refitting were hurried to the do you suppose-did you ever hear "But never," thought Miss Lawrence, utmost. The man most eager to get about certain letters that were stolen away was Stanley Armstrong; and if from General Dayton's tent?" I sympathize with Back Biter, but don't agree with her very much. She says she thinks that girls have a right to first a little to keep even with the boys. Now Back Biter, we girls

The eventful Monday was duly ushleady, striving to help one another to gain the fersion of help one another to help one an throw stones at any. But I am going nate between th human and the divine staff duties, had plainly to tell his cato cast a few at Blue-Eyed Nell, even in man, hence the proverb: "To err is pricious wife that she had come without his knowledge or consent, and that court were from these regiments. A wire to secure the longed-for orders —teenth, went ahead before news of I am not at all a pessimist on the he could not think of meeting the ex. new detail would be necessary. The for an immediate voyage to Manila, the protocol could stop him; but he Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I write under And you believe in selffishness, do subject of selfishness. I think we are pense of even a two weeks' stay in general sent for Armstrong.

When, all on a sudden, the hopes of all leaves here a number of sick—Lieu-pense of even a two weeks' stay in general sent for Armstrong.

When, all on a sudden, the hopes of all leaves here a number of sick—Lieu-pense of even a two weeks' stay in general sent for Armstrong.

When, all on a sudden, the hopes of all leaves here a number of sick—Lieu-pense of even a two weeks' stay in general sent for Armstrong.

When, all on a sudden, the hopes of all leaves here a number of sick—Lieu-pense of even a two weeks' stay in general sent for Armstrong.

When, all on a sudden, the hopes of all leaves here a number of sick—Lieu-pense of even a two weeks' stay in general sent for Armstrong. when, all on a sudden, the hopes of all leaves here a number of sick-Lieupeace. "No more men can be sent to threatening and insubordinate lan-

in at the office at the first opportunity? detail of guard over him. The troops so called sleuth-hounds, the young la- One thing that made women hate A matter of some importance had come prepare to sail for Manila. Mrs. Gar- dies took their daily drive through Margaret Garrison was that she "could up in the general's first letter from rison joins the Red Cross society and the park, generally picking up the never be taken down," and the answer Honolulu, one on which Armstrong's assists at the embarking. Young Moi- smiling Schuyler somewhere along the came cuttingly, as it was meant to go, opinion was desired; and the colonel, ton and three other prisoners escape way, and rarely omitting a call, with even though a merry laugh went with hoping for tidings of a chance to move even that far to the front, made im-

> car for the Phelan building. The adcuse me to any one who comes for the

Armstrong, buckling down to hard and

constant work, was striving to per-

suade himself that he did not care

that the mornings no longer brought

with them the carriage and the fair

face of that gentle girl; the depart-

ment commander himself had gone to

take a look at his new responsibilities

in Hawaii; little Mrs. Garrison still

held court, though with diminished retinue, at the Presidio, when one day,

#### SAN ANTONIO.

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

L. A. Nance of San Marcos, was here Menday.

T. B. Miller, a cattle feeder of Seguin, spent Tuesday in this city.

H. L. Kokernot of Alpine, shipped 13 cars of cattle to the St. Louis market

J. W. Nutt, a well-to-do stockman of Bee county, was a visitor to the city pecting trip. Wednesday.

business visit.

A. A. Bates, a well known stockman of Sabinal, spent several days in the city this week.

I. T., spent several days with the cat- pecting tour. tlemen this week

place Wednesday. F. Rothe, a prominent stockman of

D'hanis, was among the arrivals in San Antonio Wednesday.

mitt county, was among the visitors in live stock center. San Antonio Monday.

in-the city this week. Major A. W. Hilliard, a prominent stockman of Kyle, was here Tuesday on

a short business trip. stockmen of Del Rio, were among the home at Beeville.

Fair visitors Saturday. L. W. Snowden, a ranchman of Til-

Frank Cochran of Nopal, a prominent stock raiser, spent several days in

men in the city Tuesday.

the city during the week. spent Monday in the city and went Southern Pacific on a prospecting trip. west on a prospecting trip.

in San Antonio during the week.

F. Lee Buel, a well-known young cattleman of Eagle Pass, spent several days in San Anaonio this week.

Howard Glazebrook, the well known rivals Thursday in San Antonio. John Holland of Alpine, had 15 cars

of grass cattle at the Union stock yards Thursday en route for St. Louis. J. C. Polton of Kyle, a well

cal and visiting stockmen Tuesday. Horace Storey, the well known cattleman and feeder of San Marcos, was man of the Laureles ranch, arrived in

feeder, was circulating among

ters with the focal and visiting stock- fat.

B. Tomlinson, a stockman of Cotulla,

N. R. Powell, the bull man of Pettus,

came up from that place Saturday and will spend several days attending the

Thursday and reports fine rains out Muscogee.

the big Fair.

turning home.

in the Territory.

Antonio Saturday.

H. S. Tom of Floresville, a promment within a very short time. stockman, came up Saturday to investigate movements in live stock circles

during the big exposition.

- Thursday from the Territory. He re- acres of land, 53,000 of which is deeded. of them native Texas.

known stockmen of Hearne, are here to returns on the sixteen cars of two and Texas. No arena contests were held Reno, Nev., at \$2500. Five bulls and 2 see the great live stock exhibit at the three-year-old grass cattle, belonging on the opening day and this portion of females brought \$1000 or over and 19

J. L. Barnes and M. W. Warren, viewed when at the yards here by a stockmen of Rock Springs, arrived in great many stockmen and various esti-

main in the city to attend the Fair.

W. D. Ellis of Beeville, was among er of Shorthorn cattle of Pleasant run of 1500 miles they turned out well the stockmen arriving Saturday in San Green, Mo., arrived in the city this at the market. week and will remain until after the

Southern Pacific Wednesday on a pros- they are already taking advantage of

known among the cattle dealers, spent been treated by the new process. The W. S. and J. B. Ikard, Henriettainent cattleman, was here Tuesday on a several days in the city during the increased price which they brought Herefords, 11 cows, 2 bulls, 1 bull calf, week, getting posted on the latest live thoroughly justified the owners and 7 heifer calves. stock news.

J. C. Denmark of Rancho, and J. H. a recent issue says: Peck of Stockdale, were here Wednesday and went south on the Internation-C. C. Cox, a cattle dealer of Minco, al and Great Northern road on a pros-

J. R. Withers of Cotulla, a well lot of two and three-year-old Durham brought better prices than they would known cattleman, came up from that and Hereford bulls at the Union stock have brought had they not been inocyards which will be offered for sale ulated.

during the Fair.

J. T. Maltzberger of Cotulla, a well the most extensive wool growers and Southern men against the high-priced known cattle raiser, spent several days sheep raisers in the United States and blooded cattle. However, since inoculathe city Monday.

into San Antonio.

Monday in San Antonio. After spend- low the quarantine line." D. W. McKey, a stockman of Millet, ing one day here he went west over the

Capt. J. M. Bennett, the well known R. W. Nutt, Sr., a breeder of fine cat- cattleman of this city, has received the rain, the sun rose bright and clear and tle, of Bee county, spent several days information that fine rains have recent- shone all day from a cloudless sky. The

Johnson Bros. of Wynn, Tex., have Gregory stockman, was among the ar- be shipped to Nebraska pastures and Omaha market.

> situation and investigating the offerings on this market. He reports condiions in the Territory very favorably. John Cody of Corpus Christi, fore-

here Tuesday on a short business trip, the city Tuesday. He says that fine rains have fallen in the coast country M. O. Connor of Victoria, was here and that everything is in splendid thousands of visitors later in the day, several days this week, discussing mat- shape, the range is fine and cattle are most of whom went directly to the Fair

fine exhibit of Shorthorn cattle at the Texas, has severed his conection with of every one that for a first day everythat holstelry and accepted a position thing at the grounds presented a rewith the clothing house of Washer markably complete, orderly and finish-J. A. Wood, G. W. Pierce and Sid

and went west to Spofford to receive Capt. John Tod of Corpus Christi, 45 cars of feeding steers bought by the ter, but it is in the live stock departmanager of the Texas Land and Cattle Wood Bros. from the West Bros. of ments that the first San Antonio Fair is company, came up from the ranch this city. They will be put on feed at Bastrop

J. H. Jennings, a fine stock breeder A. P. Rachel, a wealthy cattleman of of Martindale, came in Thursday with Pee county, was here several days this an exhibit of some blooded cattle for week. Mr. Rachel says the Territory country has been very dry and that cattle have not done so well during the derived from an exhibit at a San An- Herefords and Shorthorns at Kansas T. J. Gwaltney, a stockman of Car- summer months. He will winter sev- tonio Fair and the result is an exhibit rizo Springs, came in from the west eral thousand head in the vicinity of

A. P. Blocker, a prominent ranchman of Live Oak county, and who has been the management to provide every call of Twohig, arrived in the city Thurs- absent several weeks in the Territory, and convenience for the stock so that day and will spend a week attending has returned. He reports the Territo- exhibitors can feel assured of the best that now consists of over 1300 memry country to be in very good shape; care of their animals. says the stockmen are about through In the cattle department the Texas Felix Shaw, a ranchman of Encinal, shipping from that section and that this exhibitors are right at the front and who has been absent several weeks in season has been a prosperous one for will get their share of the honors.

Fine rains have fallen in Southern and Gus Witting returned Thursday from Southwest Texas during the past week. bred stock exhibited here and the ex- bought 288 head at an average of the Territory and Northern markets; Reports from different localities are to says he has shipped out all his cattle the effect that the rainfall was sufficient parent that the claims of Texas as to males, 137 head, mostly under two and that the ranges will be greatly benefited in the sections of country Charles Schreiner, the well known suthandwest of San Antonio. It is said It is only possible at this time to averaged \$306.98. The cattle went to banker and stockman of Kerrville, was that with the drouth broken the cattle mention a few of the Texas herds. new homes from Maine to Oregon, but among the prominent visitors in San market will promptly assume a more There is H. D. Kampmann's the country tributary to the Kansas cheerful aspect and a noticeable activ- herd of Devons; Harry Landa's City market secured a major portion ity will prevail in live stock circles herd

J. N. Brooker, a prominent Kimble dian Territory Tuesday to look after recently fallen, greatly benefiting the Bell, with his Jersey herd; John R. ber of cattle to be offered would militions being made and business unusual-Geo. Leigh of Kerr county, is here ly quiet in live stock circles. While county, and Edwards & Son of Mc- held during 1898, which made a gen-

W. T. and E. R. Lumpkin, well Much interest was manifested in the thing of its kind ever attempted in that was secured by John Sparks, of Fair and will remain several days. to the Kowkernot Bros. of Alpine, that the program will start Monday, Oct. bulls and 15 cows and heiters brought, | sold at St. Louis on Monday. They were | 30th.

of Dilley, spent several days in San though he stated that they would erdeen Angus, 3 bulls, 1 cow. Spofford Wednesday on a business trip. from the ranch. The returns showed Polled, 3 bulls, 1 heifer. Major Harry Landa of New Braun- above Mr. Kokernot's estimate, and els, has a very fine herd of Red Polls, they brought \$3.60, as the market was Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus cattle 10 to 15 cents lower on that day. They among the live stock exhibits at the were said by stockmen who saw them at the yards to be as fine a lot of young grass steers as ever passed through the S. W. Roberts, a well known breed- local yards, and considering their long

IMMUNIZING BREEDING CATTLE. James Colter, a stockman of Sulphur periments in inoculation as a preven- heifers, 1 two-year-old bull. San Antonio, went west over the new field for Northern breeders and Hereford cattle. it. At a recent sale of pure bred cattle at Kansas City a part of the offerings | Herefords, 7 cows, 4 bull calves, 6 heif-A. J. Culpepper of Pearsall, well were thorough bred calves that had er calves.

showed the attitude of Texas buyers on this subject. The Drovers' Telegram in against the ravages of splenetic or heifer. Texas fever found a great many new advocates at the Shorthorn cattle sales just closed here. In Mr. Burrus' offerings Friday eighteen head, mostly W. J. Staton of Beeville, has a fine calves, had been inoculated, and

"One of the greatest objections the Texas and Southern men had to buying Ed Corkhill, a prominent ranchman the thoroughbred cattle was the fear of of El Sordo, came up from that place the fever. The percentage of loss ran Tuesday and spent several days in the up to as high as 75 per cent. When buy-Joseph F. Green, a stockman of Dim- city looking into the situation in the ing cattle at from \$150 to \$500, a loss of three-fourths of them by the fever before much use could be made of them James McLymont of Del Rio, one of was sufficient to prejudice most of the the largest in Texas, was a visitor to tion has been so widely practiced on 2 filleys. the cattle that were destined for Texas and Southern homes, the death rate W. H. George, accompanied by his has been lowered to about 8 per cent. wife, arrived in San Antonio Thursday "L. B. Lindsay of Gainesville, Tex., heifers. from an extensive trip to California who is in the city this week attending R. L. King and E. A. Weinert, and other points west, en route to their the horse show and Hereford doings,

bought quite heavily of the inoculated seys, 6 bulls, 8 cows, 2 calves. animals of the sales last week. He J. F. Kline, San Antonio—Jerseys, 13 Scotch topped. Those of the Rags- sleeper Houston to Denver via Fort Capt. James H. Polk, live stock agent says that if it proves successful with cows, 5 heifers, 2 bulls, 1 bull calf. of the Santa Fe, arrived in the city him, he will take three or four carloads den, was circulating among the stock- Wednesday.. He was elated over the next year. Other cattlemen are watchtraffic arrangement that brings his road ing the outcome of this discovery with bulls, 9 cows, 6 heifers. interest, and as soon as it becomes gen- W. R. Spann, Dallas-Jerseys, erally known that it is successful, the bulls, 1 bull calf, 7 cows, 9 heifers. George A. Wright, a well known feed- breeders of the Northern states may er of Palestine, was among the arrivals look for an increased demand from be-

> THE BIG FAIR IS OPEN—FIRST DAY. After a two days' dreary, drizzling ly fallen in the vicinity of his ranch crisp, north breeze brought roses to the in Jackson county and also in Victoria cheeks and quickened the pace of the great throng that witnessed the opening day of San Antonio's great exposition. Mayor Marshall Hicksin formaily sold to Chadbourne Bros. of Omaha, opening the Fair, welcomed the visitors 5000 head of steers, part of which will to the city in a spirited and eloquent address. He declared that it was not a the remainder placed directly on the local, but a state and international exposition in the broadest sense and would result in quickening the development of the great resources of the state John Tipton, a cattle dealer of Muscogee, I. T., spent several days in this and strengthening commercial relations city during the week, looking into the with our sister republic, Mexico. The head Shorthorn bulls. future of the great Southwest was pictured by the speaker as holding the brightest possibilities that would in time develop unthought of industries

miration of all countries. The attendance was good in the forenoon and incoming trains brought grounds. Something near 6000 people attended in the afternoon, a very good Geo. A. McGill, for many years day showing for the first day, and the manclerk at the Southern hotel and well agement was highly pleased with the arrived during the week and has a very known to the stockmen of Southwest receipts. It was the general comment ed appearance, and to see that it is the greatest Fair ever held in Southern Texas needs but a casual survey of the Ireland of Bastrop, were here Monday grounds. In every department the exhibits are of a most creditable charac-

such as would attract and hold the ad-

destined to acquire special distinction. The stock growers of the country in all various departments of that imclaims of San Antonio as the headquarters for the live stock business of this great Southwestern country; they have appreciated the advantages to be

of live stock such as has never been gathered together in the state of Texas before. J. M. Dobie, a prominent cattleman | Especial pains have been taken by

the Territory, was here Thursday, re- those who have pastured cattle there. When one reflects that fifteen years ries, Canada and Mexico and even

ed on numbers alone.

San Antonio Wednesday and will re- mates made on what would prove to be Shorthorns-7 heifer yearlings, 2 bulls, R. Thomas, who was general superinthe market weight and price. John Ko- Red Polled 2 bulls, 2 heifers; Aberdeen tendent of the show and sale, are to kernot had guessed the market weight Angus, 1 heifer, 1 two-year-old, 2 bulls. be congratulated on the success of both The Great Coming Public Sale-Ar-O. G. Hugo, a prominent cattleman at 900 pounds and price at \$3.75, al- Alfred Giles, San Antonio-Black Ab- show and sale, as the outcome will Aberdeen Angus bull.

> B. F. Darlington, Shorthorn cattle. BARN B.

Springs, after spending several days in tive of splenetic fever has opened a M. S. Gordon, Weatherford, 12 head

I. B. Edwards & Son, McLendon-BARN G. H. D. Kampmann, San Antonio-

Registered Devons, 5 cows, 9 bulls, 7 "Inoculation of thoroughbred cattle bull calves, 5 heifers, 1 two-year-old J. C. Murray and A. Y. Sweesey of Maequoketa, Ia., Red Polled cattle, 8

> BARN I. A. Y. Walton, Jr., & Co., San Antonio -Devons, 13 bulls, 5 cows, 7 heifers. H. J. Heinan, Comfort-Holsteins, 6 cows, 2 bulls, 3 calves.

BARN J. George Leigh, Ganahl-Brown Swiss, 3 bulls, 8 cows, 1 pair twin calves, Eng- 151 bulls brought ...\$46,355 lish hackney horse "Dane."

BARN K. 7 bull calves, 5 heifers. BARN L. Lomo Alto Horse Co., Dallas, repre-

BARN M.

SWINE DEPARTMENT. BARN E. Berkshire.

H. H. McBride, O'Daniel-5 head English Berkshire. H. E. Singleton, McKinney—35 head Poland China. BARN F.

Duroc Jerseys. Essex HORSE AND JACK DEPARTMENT. BARN 2.

H. S. Parks, Veal Station-2 jacks.

Fest & Marty, San Antonio-1 jack. and 1 bay stallion PENS 3 AND 5. Harry Landa, New Braunfels,

PEN 4. I. B. Edwards & Son, McLendon, 20 42 bulls brought .........\$ 6,665 00 head Durham cows. PENS 13 AND 15.

Sansom, Alvarado-16 head steers, 1700 pounds each. GOAT DEPARTMENT Harris & Baylor, San Antonio-15

Henry Vinck, San Antonio-10 goats. The racing program will be a very pleasing feature during the Fair, and judging from the first day's attendance the grand stand will be insufficient to accommodate the spectators. The track is in fine condition and a great number of horses are here. The trans- which are serviceable bulls, some of portation facilities worked admirably the 70 females, cows with calf at foot, and the great crowds were carried to breed heifers and yearlings ought to and from the Fair grounds with but attract the attention of prospective little inconvenience.

barrels a month, and that the Texas of the animals that will be sold is of portant industry have recognized the flour will compare favorably with any the choicest known to the breed. Mr. that is offered for export.

NINE DAYS' SALE.

City. The Most Successful in Recent Years.

The first annual show and sale held

Hereford Cattle Breeders' association, bers, was held at Kansas City, October to get something good at reasonable 23d to 28th. There were visitors in at- prices. tendance from 30 states and territoago the "long horn" was the rule, and Great Britain had representatives. then sees the diversity of thorough. The buyers came from 21 states and being a great cattle stae are not found- years old, brought an average of \$328.28, while the 151 head of bulls of Shorthorns, Red Polls of the offerings. Missouri buyers took gregating over 800 head. The date, Aberdeen Angus; Ben Dar- 67 head, aggregating \$19,355, with Tex- Wednesday, November 29, the day belington's Polled Durhams; Alfred as ranking next, followed by Kansas, fore Thanksgiving, may tend to keep Giles' Polled Angus herd; Geo. Leigh Nebraska-and Illinois in their order. country ranchman, spent the week in of the Stoneleigh ranch with his hera Not since the revival of good times for San Antonio. Mr Brooker says that excellent conditions exist in his section Snider-Buel company, left for the InSnider-Buel company, left for the InThe Therefore The Country and that fine rains have of the country and that fine rains have been stated. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been stated. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been stated bull man of Pettus, with his shorthorns and Herefords; A. Y. Walton, ed, nor as good prices been realized. Simpson for copy of sale catalogue.

Jr., with his herd of Devons; Sam C. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been realized. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been realized. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been realized. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been realized. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been realized. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been realized. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been realized. Some persons predicted that the number of the country and that fine rains have been realized. Lewis of Sweetwater, with Herefords, tate against the average price realized with his famous herd of Brown Swiss here Mr. Brookers sold to G. D. Tarl- Clendon, both with Herefords; and all eral average of \$252. The reader will in San Antonio, at the Southern hotel, cattle, said to be the largest herd of pure bred Brown Swiss in the world.

The first of Lockhart, returned of Brown Swiss in the world.

Clendon, both with Herefords; and all of these and many others whose own-bred Brown Swiss in the world.

Clendon, both with Herefords; and all observe that a very satisfactory gain which is located in Kimble county and known as the W. U. Beef company's pasture. The ranch contains 93,900 pasture. The ranch contains 93,900 pasture. The ranch contains 93,900 pasture are pure-bred registered cattle, and many others whose own-bred are pure-bred registered cattle, and many of \$65.11. The highest priced bull was and discussion of the best ways of adaptive that the late sale was \$17.11, an advance of \$65.11. The highest priced bull was and discussion of the best ways of adaptive the late sale was \$17.11 and advance of \$65.11. The highest priced bull was and discussion of the best ways of adaptive the late sale was \$17.11 and advance of \$65.11. The highest priced bull was and discussion of the best ways of adaptive the late sale was \$17.11 and advance of \$65.11. The highest priced bull was and discussion of the best ways of adaptive the late sale was \$17.11 and advance of \$65.11 and discussion of the best ways of adaptive the late sale was \$17.11 and advance of \$65.11 and discussion of the best ways of adaptive the late sale was \$17.11 and advance of \$65.11 and discussion of the best ways of adaptive the late sale was \$17.11 and advance of \$10.11 and \$10.1 ports the country in much better condition since the recent heavy rains.

The price paid for the deeded land was attended fairs held at other places say for \$1950. The highest priced bull was and discussion of the best ways of advancing the interests of the Hereford attended fairs held at other places say for \$1950. The highest priced female breed.

The price paid for the deeded land was attended fairs held at other places say for \$1950. The highest priced female breed.

\$500 or better. The Hereford associa-

lows:

TUESDAY'S AVERAGES. 29 bulls brought ...\$ 6,540

27 cows brought ... 5,850 56 head brought ...\$12,390 WEDNESDAY'S AVERAGES. 54 bulls brought ...\$13,640 59 cows brought ... 18,505

34 bulls brought ...\$15,780 27 cows brought ... 11,205 415.00 61 head brought ...\$26,985 FRIDAY'S AVERAGES. 34 bulls brought ...\$10,395

THURSDAY'S AVERAGES.

113 head brought ...\$32,145

24 cows brought ... 9,415 58 head brought ...\$19,810 SUMMARY.

137 cows brought ... 44,975 FOUR DAYS' OF SHORTHORNS. The four days' combination sale of Nos. 5 and 6 on Sunset route.

paying prices. It may be stated, with mitted to enter cars at 9 o'clock p. n George P. Lillard, Seguin-29 head sured both the buyer and seller profit- at Waco until 7 o'clock a. m. The highest priced animal Dallas on the "Katy." \$725. The two-year-old bull, Lot 4, Headlight 134213, bred and owned by Joseph Duncan, went to H. T. Metcalf, Indianola, Ia., for \$525. Joseph Duneraged \$175. Those sold by Mr. Ragsdale averaged \$94.07 and the 68 head of

50 Mr. Burruss, old and young, dispersing hold page. his entire herd, average \$124.11. GENERAL SUMMARY

164 cows and heifers brought 23,395 00 General average ...... 145 87 W. P. BRUSH.

TWO DAYS OF HEREFORDS.

One Hundred and Ten Head, 40 Bulls 70 Cows and Heifers, November 8 and 9.

One hundred and ten head, 40 of buyers throughout the beef cattle sections of our country. The reader will Vicente Minet, a Spaniard from Ha- find, if he consults the sale catalogues vana, is in Fort Worth looking into the that are sent free for the asking by question of shipping Texas flour to Cuba Tom C. Ponting & Sons, or H. F. Pin-He says the Cuban trade will take 4000 nell, of Kansas, Ill., that the breeding Jonting, Sr., has been identified with Herefords for more than a quarter of a century, and individuals that have Catalin. a century, and individuals that have gone out from his herd have done well

in the hands of his patrons. The Pinnell offering includes the en tire herd of as richly bred and up-todate individuals as may be found in any of the more noted herds of the country. Parties can attend both sales, under the auspices of the American as that of Pinnell's follows that of Ponting's the next day. This opportunity, the writer thinks, is one of the Consultation free. Writh for symptom blank. best possible for all prospective buyers Address W. P. BRUSH.

> HEREFORDS NOV. 29, 1899. A specially Selected Lot at Public Sale

at Kansas City. Thirty Bulls. Thirty Females. One of the choicest lots of high class registered Herefords that will be offored this year will be that announced elsewhere in this issue by Gudgell & Simpson and Cornish & Patten, who will offer 60 head, consisting of ten selections from their herds, now agsome prospective buyers from attending this sale, but the promoters say

W. P. BRUSH. NOTICE TO HEREFORD MEN. All breeders of pure bred Hereford J. R. LEWIS.

Weatherford, Tex.

Sweetwater, Tex. M. S. GORDON,

TWO DAYS OF HEREFORDS.

mour, Funkhouser and Sparks. doubtless encourage the breeders of One hundred head, the cream as it Antonio this week and went west to weigh fully 1000 pounds when shipped J. H. Jennings, Martindale Red other beef breeds to follow with suc- were, from three of the most noted cessful shows and sales next year. The breeding establishments in this country Fest & Marty, San Antonio-1 black attendance of both ladies and gentle- cught to attract the attention of beef men was good every day, reaching as cattle breeders generally. The success high as 5000 one day. Those that com- that each of these three progressive peted in the show ring for the \$5000 in breeders, and the high esteem in which Nat R. Powell, Pettus-38 Shorthorn prizes offered by the association and their herds are held by the Hereford registered bull caives, 2 registered the nearly \$4000 in cups and special breeding fraternity of this country, as-Hereford bull calves, 4 Shorthorn bulls, cash prizes were far too numerous for sures the ultimate success of their com-8 Shorthorn cows, 1 Shorthorn grade mention in a brief report like this. ing sale. Among other things they say cow, show cow, Mary Butterfly.

BARN C.

Nat R. Powell, Pettus—32 registered
Shorthorn heifers.

John R. Lewis, Sweetwater—Herefords, 1 calf, 3 bull yearlings 1 bull 2 the greatest Hereford arbibit and gale. Among other things they say to the public, "The tendency and the necessity of the times is towards the improvement of market cattle. Therefords, 1 calf, 3 bull yearlings 1 bull 2 the greatest Hereford arbibit and gale. The success which has attended exfords, 1 calf, 3 bull yearlings, 1 bull, 3 the greatest Hereford exhibit and sale of thoroughbred bulls. The demand for yet known in the history of the breed. them for years will be greater than the The averages for the several days' possibilit of production. The use of sales and the aggregate was as folbecause it has paid to use them-that is the history of the past. A new and Average. greater cause will mark the future-\$225.51 the actual necessity for their use to 216.66 hold our place in foreign markets." Complete information concerning the \$221.25 sale, which will be held at Kansas City Wednesday and Thursday, Dec. 6 and \$252.59 7, is given in the sale catalogue. Con-313.64 sult the announcement elsewhere in - this issue and govern yourself accord-\$284.46 ingly. W. P. BRUSH.

> SUNSET-CENTRAL SPECIAL. Is the title of the new train service to be instituted Oct. 29th, jointly by \$442.37 the Houston and Texas Central and the Sunset route, between New Orleans \$305.73 and North Texas points. The service 392.29 will give an 11 hour schedule between New Orleans and Houston and 20 \$341.55 hours and 55 minutes New Orleans to Dallas, 21 hours and 55 minutes Dallas \$306.98 to New Orleans. Trains will carry 328.28 through chair cars New Orleans and Denison and return. This service will Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin-Shorthorns, 288 head brought ... \$91,330 \$317.11 operate on trains Nos. 3 and 4 on the Houston and Texas Central and trains

registered Shorthorns held October 17, A feature of the new schedule is the sented by L. Nelson-7 stallions, 5 18, 19 and 20 was the best attended and new buffet sleeping car line between mares, 1 two-year-old filley, 1 gelding, most successful sale of the "Reds and Galveston, Houston, Dallas and Deni-Roans" held in Kansas City since the son on trains Nos. 3 and 4 and from eighties. The consignors were H. C. Denison to St. Louis by the "Katy A. F. Hardie, Dallas-Holsteins, 2 Duncan, Osborn; Joseph Duncan, Os- Flyer." Transfer will be made north bulls, 3 bull calves, 13 milk cows, 5 born; Geo. Bothwell, Nettleton; Thos. and southbound to sleeper to and from W. Ragsdale & Son and John Burruss, Chicago on "Katy Flyer," this sleeper of Miami, Mo. The offerings of the leaving Chicago 1:30 p. m. and arriv-R. W. Hamilton, San Antonio-Jer- Duncans and Bothwell were either ing Chicago 2:35 p. m. Train No. 3 straight Cruickshank or strongly on H. and T. C. also carries through dales were about as strongly Scotched, Worth, and, on and after Nov. 1st, will was Bates breeding and brought good that passengers leaving Waco are per- and full information, free on request. propriety too, that the catle sold in- and to occupy berths in cars arriving

able returns such as will stimulate the A new sleeping car line has also C. J. Welsh, Seguin-12 head Poland breeders of the "Reds and Roans" to been instituted by the H. and T. C. in better results in the future. The high- conjunction with the M., K. and T. est average realized by one of the five railway, whereby a sleeper will be consignments was that made by H. C. handled between Austin and Elgin on Duncan, whose 26 head averaged the Central and between Elgin and was the cow, Lot 1 in the Duncan cata- The change generally in the service Nat Edmonson, Sherman-20 head logue, Harman's Athene, that was sent of the "Central" will conduce to the into the ring by H. C. Duncan, and sold comfort of the patrons of the road and W. B. Warren, Lancaster-41 head to J. W. Smith & Son, Allerton, Ia., for give them every possible service and convenience accorded to travelers.

FOR PIANOS OR ORGANS can's average on 29 head was \$140.51 Write the great Jesse French Piano John Lenhart, Rosenberg-3 black and the Bothwell draft of 38 head av- and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex.

"Found in the Philippines"-House-

Journal readers in writing to any of its advertisers would confer a favor Average ..... 158 45 by mentioning that the advertisement was seen in Texas Stock and Farm

> "Found in the Philippines"-House hold page.

DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

Dec. 6 and 7, '99-Armour-Funkouser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas City, Mo.

"Nov. 16, '99. W. P. Harned, Ver-

mont, Mo. Short Horns." Constipation, BEECHAM'S Indigestion, PILLS Biliousness, Getthegenuineify Sick Headache, want to be cured. in men, women or 10 cents & 25 cents, 1

children, cured by at drug stores. SOUTH TEXAS SANITARIUM.

HOUSTON, TEXAS. Dr. W. W. Lunn, Surgery and Diseases of Women. Dr. E. D. Lunn, Catarrh To help those who cannot come to Houston or treatment, a Home Treatment Departmen for Catarrb, has been organized, by which this disease can be treated and cured in your home.

South Texas Sanitarium.

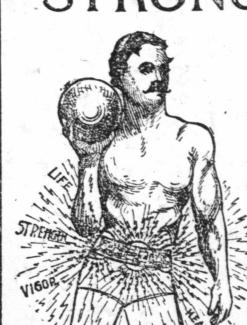


Wilson's Cowboy Stirrup.

Speer, Steinmann & Co., DALLAS, TEXAS. A QUICK, SHARP CUT DEHORNING BONE WITH THE Flook highest award World's Fair, Write for free circular before here A. C. BROSIUS, COCHRANVILLE, PENN. Or W. S. YOUNG, McPherson, Kansas,

VARIUULLE cured by a surgical opera-tion. Particulars Free Call on or address Dr. Coe's Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo. VARICOCELE pain or danger trated bookle Call or DR. H. J. WHITTIER, 10 W. 9th St... write. Kansas City, Mo.

STRONG MEN!



Men of Nerve. Men of Muscle, Men With Confidence, Men With Fire

and Vigor of Youth! SUCH ARE THE 10,000 MEN who have testified to their recovery of these grand attri-butes through the use of

DR. McLAUGHLIN'S ELECTRIC BELT.

It is an appliance with great strengthening power. It charges the system with the fire and energy of Electricity every night while you sleep. Read the book, "Three Classes of Men," all about it and its cures. Free. Call or address

Dr. M. A. McLaughlin.

285 Main Street, - - - Dallas, Texas Office hours-8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Evenings 7 to 8. Consultation free. NOT SOLD IN DRUG STORES.

BLACKLEGINE Trade Mark Registered

All ready for use. No mixing, no filtering, no "outfit" or syringe required.

Pasteur Black Leg Vaccine. ONE APPLICATION.

Supplied in packets of three sizes: No. 1, 10 doses, \$1.50, No. 2, 20 doses, \$2.50; No. 3, 50 oses, \$6.00. Including needle. Pasteur Vaccine Co., 52 Fifth Ave., Chicago. Headquarters for Texas, Oklahoma Territory, and Indian Territory....

810 MAIN STREET, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. P. W. HUNT, General Agent.

YOU CAN PREVENT BLACKLEG

among your cattle by the use of Parke, Davis & Co.'s BLACKLEG VACCINE. Every lot but were not in good sale condition, carry sleeper between Houston and is tested on cattle and found reliable before a single dose is put on the market. It will Sam Bell, San Antonio—Jerseys, 7 hence did not bring as good figures as Waco via Bremond, the same sleepers, prevent BLACKLEG if fresh product is used, the same as vaccination prevents Smallpox in did those aforementioned or those of southbound, being carried on No. 4. A the human family. Operation simple, and easy to perform. Specify P., D. & Co.'s, and 3 Mr. Burruss'. The Burruss offering feature of the Houston-Waco line is get the kind that is always reliable. For sale by all druggists. Write us for literature

> PARKE, DAVIS & COMPANY, Detroit, Michigan. BRANCHES: New York City, Kansas City, Mo., Baltimore, Md., New Orleans, La., Walkerville, Ont., and Montreal, Que.



Attend the Alamo City Business College. Undeniably the Best. The latest methods. Up-to-date instruction. Teachers that teach. Absolutely thorough, Penman of national reputation. For elegant Catalogue, address C. H. CLARK, Pres., Alamo Insurance Building,

ATTEND THE

San Antonio International Fair,

October 28 to November 8, 1899. IN PREMIUMS, AND PURSES.

More Money is Offered to Exhibitors OF LIVE STOCK AND FARM PRODUCTS THAN ANY FAIR EVER

Splendid Exhibits from Mexico. VISIT HISTORIC SAN ANTONIO, THE ALAMO AND THE MISSIONS.

HELD IN TEXAS OR THE SOUTH,

Greatly Reduced Rates on all Railroads.

The management will make each and every day of the Fair one of interest



VORIES P. BROWN, President.

JOHN W. KOKERNOT, Vice-Pres

nd enjoyment to all visitors.

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

L. J. PARKS, G. P. & T. A., Houston, Texas

T. C. FROST, Treasurer.

J. M. VANCE, Secretary.

San Antonio, Texas



Southern Pacific. "Sunset Route."

Double Daily Train Service,

With Buffet Sleepers, New Orleans and Galveston. San Antonio and Galveston.

Standard Guage Line Running Through Sleepers to the City of Mexico Night and Morning Connections at New Orleans With Lines to

New York, Philadelphia, Washington, Atlanta, Cincinnati, St Louis, Memphis and Chicago, For full information call on or address the undersigned.

We manufacture all kinds from highest grade material, in-cluding Corrugated, V Crimp, Roll Cap, Imitation Brick, Flatau's Patent Seam, furnish either painted or galvanized, and guarantee every sheet against defects, best Cisterns, Tanks, Street Awnings, Fire Extinguisher, Acetylene Gas Machine Write for Catalogue. Send your plans for building, and let us give you estimate of cost.

F. B. MORSE, Pass. Traffic Manager.

THE NEW PROCESS MFG. CO., DALLAS, TEX. 

Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 812 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

and "Farmers' Institutes."

tural and Experiment Station in Ne- future of the Hereford industry. Sold at \$225. braska, located at Lincoln in that state. The Journal will give next week a re- Lot 146-Bull, Spurgeon Vol. XXI, insinuations pointed to Gray as at answer; she went driving to Golden The subject of the bulletin is "Experi- port of the premium awards. The sales calved May 21, 1898, bred and owned by least an abettor in the theft, and he Gate Park with Mrs. Stockman an

Hereford men to be held in the Southern hotel at San Antonio November follows: 7th at 8 p. m. sharp. Important business will be discussed and every Hereford breeder should endeavor to be present. The primary object of the

Mr. W. H. Pierce of Denton, Texas, breeder of Berkshire swine, Jersey cattle and fine poultry, passed through Dallas Monday on his way from Vicksburgs, Miss., where he had been called to act as one of the judges of swine at Grove 12246. Sold at \$175. the Vicksburg Fair. While there he was appointed to judge in othere live stock exhibits and remained until the close of the exhibition.

Arrangements are being made by the 45055. Sold at \$145. Southern Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock To F. B. McGinnis, Brownwood: Lot 128—Bull, Prescott 8939, calved and she laughed delightedly, and said such as were so bereft. The chafing association, joined by the Southern Lot 17—Bull, Beau Donald 14th Vol. April 4, 1898, bred by R. A. Steele & she only asked as a matter of form— dish and Scotch and soda were in April 4, 1898, bred by R. A. Steele & the whole thing had already been seen nightly request; and even women who Poutry association, to have a poultry and pet stock show in Dallas December and pet stock show in Dallas December and pet stock show in Dallas December the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-12 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-14 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-15 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-16 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-17 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. There will be \$2000 offered in the Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. The Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. The Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. The Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. The Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. The Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by Lamp-18 to 16. The C is expected that liberal provision will Maid of Pine Park 46167, by Earl of To B. C. Taber, Dallas: Lot be made for the latter. It is expected Pine Park 41080. Sold at \$200. that there will be exhibits from all por-

city Monday on business and said to a Juan 11069. Sold at \$300. Journal representative in reply to a section were fixed for the winter: Garland are in moderately comfortable by Darnley 14395; bred by W. J. Bo-circumstances. We had more wheat circumstances. The China sails at two. No other circumstances. The China sails at two. No other circumstances. this year than last, and we are going pell, Mt. Leonard, Mo. Sold at \$235. to have more next year than this. The wanted for our wheat. I believe there will be more corn planted next year than there was this. Cotton is not so alluring as it used to be."

In this issue of the Journal Mr. M. S. says that most of these cows have Sold at \$155. calves by their sides and have been bred in this herd were prize winners last Sold at \$225. spring at the Fort Worth Fat Stock

During the past week C. M. Mctral Stock Yards one car of cattle, and of cows and steers. J. B. Langham of 56709, by Porter 47050, dail, Showall view of the constant of 56709, by Don Quixote 37205. Sold at Lot 263—Cow, Molly Bawn 2d 63831, was soon speeding up the slope to the that letter and with it a change of Duncan I. T. sold at the yards one 56709, by Don Quixote 37205. Sold at Lot 263—Cow, Molly Bawn 2d 63831, was soon speeding up the slope to the that letter and with it a change of the constant of the letter and with it a change of the letter and letter and with it a change of the letter and letter Duncan, I. T., sold at the yards one carload of fat cows. Allen Searcy of \$195. thage, Texas, sold at the yards one at \$175. carload of cattle that the purchaser Lot 151—Bull, Tom Clark 10th Vol. ed by S. J. Gabbert, Dearborn, Mo.; straits and the surf burstng high on The road was lined with camps and sold at the yards a carload of sheep at | Sold at \$180. \$3.10 per 100 pounds.

miums and entry fees on the different Carroll 2d 40067. Sold at \$270. classes for the big show to be held in cured from the secretary, Mr. J. E.

The Southern Poultry association siod 10th 51631. Sold at \$300. with headquarters at New Orleans will hold their annual show jointly with the Southwestern. This will give Dal- Nov. 24, 1898, bred by W. H. Curtice, of poultry and pet stock from the en- mel 51817; dam, Lady Lillian 5th 65935, tire South will be in competition. by Breckenridge 56104. Sold at \$310. Breeders who have heretofore been skeptical as to the comparative quali- Nov. 2, 1898, bred and owned by Fred ties of Northern and Southern breed- Cowman, Lost Springs, Kan.; sire, Marers will do well to attend this show mion 66646, by Beau Brummel 51817; and be convinced that we have as good dam Belladonna 65789 by Anxiety Wilat home as can be found elsewhere. ton A. 45611. Sold at \$200. Secretary Lawther assures the Journal Lot 52-Bull, Donald 80637, calved guage to his commanding officer, remain, perhaps happily, unconscious that everything possible will be done Aug. 14, 1898, bred and owned by L. B. among them; and Gray is down with of this latest indignity. He wondered to make the show a grand success.

James O'Keefe, all cattlemen of Colo- phas 37607. Sold at \$180. too flighty to talk sense. From Cank- winding, sloping road he urged his was on the deck with friends when I rado, Texas, died at Heffin, Ala., Octo- To M. S. Gordon, Weatherord: Lot er's own admission I learned that he way. Glencoe, his pet charger, marvel-James O'Keefe, all cattlemen of Colo- phas 37607. Sold at \$180. sympathy in their bereavement.

KANSAS CITY.

Jot Gunter, a cattleman of Sherman good judges who have knowledge of at \$810. passed through Dallas Wednesday on the great English cattle shows, and To Adair Hereford Cattle Co., Palohis way to his ranch in Southwest who were present at the Kansas City duro: Lot 13—Bull, Beau Donald 9th The Journal has received Press Bulle- ing of high class cattle of any breed. by H. D. Martin; sire, Beau Donald tin No. 53 of the Oklahoma Agricultur- There were more than 500 head of real- 58996, by Beau Brummel 51817; dam, al Experiment Station. The subjects ly choice Herefords exhibited in the Wilton's Grove Maid 4th 65943, by briefly treated are "Weevil in Wheat," show ring, competing for the prizes Breckenridge 56104. Sold at \$280. "Blackleg," "Instruction for Farmers" that were offered, and most of the great | Lot 19—Bull, Beau Donald 18th Vol. A. B. Bizzell of Albany, Tex., an old so many animals rich in breeding and H. D. Martin; sire, Beau Donald 58996, subscriber, in a private letter to the grand in individual character the task by Beau Brummel 51817; dam, Mary 2d it. I ordered him taken off and placed feet away. There was even a fan,

Journal under date of Oct. 24 closes as of the judges must have been a difficult 65938, by Breckenridge 56104. Sold at in hospital here, and Canker had to though fans in a Frisco summer are follows: "I want the Texas Stock and one. To the thousands of admirers of \$300. Farm Journal to find its way to my the Hereford breed the sight of this col- Lot 24—Bull, Ben Butler 16th, Vol. see Armstrong and tell him about saw he other sign of the temporary home once a week as long as I stay in lection of hundreds of the greatest rep- XXI, calved Sept. 26, 1898, bred by R. Gray, so that I may know the whole mistress of the house. He went round resentatives of their favorite breed A. Steele & Sons, Belvoir, Kas.; owned situation as soon as I return. Canker to a side window and rapped. No anmust have been one to heighten their by Steele Bros.; sire, Ben Butler 54079, evidently intended not to let us know swer. Then he turned to the walk Texas Stock and Farm Journal has admiration of these excellent beef pro- by Wilton Duke 11851; dam, Wilton his proofs. He probably believes that again, and taking the reins, bade the received Bulletin No. 60 of the Agriculducers and strengthen their faith in the Duchess 47449, by Wilton Duke 11851. he will find a more credulous and com-

ments in the Cultivation of the Sugar began Tuesday morning and were clos- Scott & March, Belton, Mo.; sire, Rob went so far as to say that if Arm- hour ago, and Mrs. Stockman was to Beet in Nebraska," by H. H. Nicholson, ed Friday. During the four days 288 Rorer 52626, by Duke of Boone 47665; strong could be brought before the leave for Los Angeles that night. Odd! chemist of the station staff, and T. L. head, offerings from a number of dif-dam, Penelope 58280, by Bombastes court some very interesting testimony if Mrs. Garrison drove to Golden Lyon, acting director and agriculturist. ferent noted herds, were sold at a total 37170. Sold at \$300. The Journal has received from the a head. The sale that created the 8—Bull, Beau Donald 2d 86139, calved well, the wife of a staff officer who is had met no carriage. In fact, not since American Cotton company its pam- greatest sensation was that of Armour June 25, 1898, bred and owned by W. H. already well on the way to Manila- that might at the Palace had he set from the adoption of this method of \$100 at a jump. After a spirited con- 2d 40067. Sold at \$1200. sompany presents strong arguments in Reno, Nevada, for \$2500. A number of 83—Bull, substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit and a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit and a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit and a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit and a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit and a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit and a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit and a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit and a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. Frank credit and a substituted by Boatman 2d lieve one word of Carlyer's cally may at Mrs. support of the methods it has adopted. other animals were sold at prices that 90839, calved Nov. 25, 1898, bred and his expense or that of the lady in manifested high appreciation, but the owned by Cornish & Patten, Osborn, case. But he declared his intention of house with her for a while, and Mrs. Elsewhere in this issue will be Journal has not space to give details of Mo.; sire, Boatman 56011, by Doni Car- laying the whole matter before Gen- Stockman, whose lord had left her at found a call for a meeting of Texas the sales further than to report those los 33734; dam, Mab 2d 50989, by Westmade to Texas buyers. They were as ern Eagle 28109. Sold at \$200.

ed Nov. 23, 1898, bred and owned by 9th 56835, by Earl of Shadeland 12th Fort Stamhope ten years ago, though tation, possibly, in the recesses of L. B. Chappell, Mt. Leonard, Mo.; sire 20109; dam, I. O. Day 70955, by Ross they no longer meet as such. meeting is the organization of a Texas Grove Briton 65416, by Ancient Briton 58196. Sold at \$200.

10th 51631. Sold at \$175. dam Little Dorrit 43835, by Royal Sold at \$235.

premiums, exclusive of specials, and it by Beau Brummel 51817; dam, Grove 73964, by Ben Butler 54079. Sold at \$300.

tions of Texas and neighboring states Vol. XXI, calved April 6, 1898, bred and Colt, Clinton, Mo.; sire, Shadeland owned by Scott & March, Belton, Mo.; 36692, by Garfield 7015; dam, Queen of sire, Hesiod 29th 66304, by Hesiod 2d Diamonds 60616, by Don Alphonse over before he looked up. W. H. Roach of Garland, was in the 40679; dam, Fredonia 58258, by Don 50830. Sold at \$205.

To J. F. Beck, Northville: Lot 246— calved March 31, 1899, bred and owned question as to how the people of that Substituted by Magnolia 65218, calved by C. E. Ford, Manara, O.; sire, Poe April 5, 1895; sire, Hesiod 10th 51631, 69355, by Osceola 32669; dam, Martha queried Armstrong, rising from his and even distress her gay assertion "You can tell your readers that we of by Hesiod 2d 40679; dam, Maggie 40309, 69347, by Osceola 32669. Sold at \$170. chair and handing back the folded let- that she would sail for Manila the mo-

To P. C. Neece, San Angelo: Lot 143 Steele Bros.; sire Ben Butler 54079, by er boat for a week. Where are you -Bull, Sir Michael Vol. XXI, calved Wiltyo Duke 11851; dam, Tidy 6th going now?" March 9, 1899, bred and owned by P. E. 37553, by Cremorne 7396. Sold at \$200. Spellman, Clark, Mo.; sire, Eatl B. To Col. C. C. Slaughter, Dallas: Lot the Presidio." 77135, by Earl of Shadeland 73d 51331; 1-Bull, Aaron Vol. XXI, calved Oct. "Oh, come over to the club and have dam, Jane 63777, by Billie the Kid 25, 1898, bred and owned by W. S. Van a bite first?" said the adjutant general, 45053. Sold at \$125.

Gordon, the well known Hereford man 66—Bull, Frederick Vol. XXI, calved Abigail 44523, by Blondin 26506. Prize you half an hour." of Weatherford, Tex, advertises in "For Aug. 28, 1898, bred and owned by R. E. winner of the Curtice special in the Sale" column to sell his herd of very Countryman & Sons, Nehawka, Neb.; show—best bull in the sale. Sold for cious," answered Armstrong, already They were actually beginning to feel high grade Herefords, consisting of sire, Asteroid 66102, by Autocrat 10927; about 70 head of cows. Mr. Gordon dam, Katherine 51237, by Cameo 33519. Since the sire of the sir

this summer to registered Hereford June 19, 1898, bred by Scott & Whit- Mo.; sire, Columbus 51975, by Earl of letters?" asked the staff officer, intent there and put in camp. The hospital bulls. He further says that the herd man, Leavenworth, Kan., owned by Shadeland 41st 33378; dam, Midget upon the subject uppermost in his held several officers. Billy Gray was has been graded up for fifteen years Charles N. Whitman; sire, Star Wilton 66356, by Hesiod 17th, 56467. Sold at mind at the moment. and that he has usd only pure bred 18th 33254, by Lord Wilton 5739; dam, \$500. and that he has used only pure bred Arabella 28872, by Powhattan 10485.

Show. These cattle are below the quar-calved Sept. 16, 1898; bred and owned 2d 66222, by Sanhedrim 46180; dam, Su-calved Sept. 16, 1898; bred and owned 2d 66222, by Sanhedrim 46180; dam, Su-calved Sept. 16, 1898; bred and owned 2d 66222, by Sanhedrim 46180; dam, Su-calved Sept. 16, 1898; bred and owned 2d 66222, by Sanhedrim 46180; dam, Suantine line and will make some one a by H. N. Thompson, Woodstock, Ill.; san B. 30052, by Anxiety 3d 4466. Sold to the elevator, leaving his friend to herself up in her room an entire day. good purchase. Write Mr. Gordon and sire, Lord Lytton 67320, by Phil Armour at \$275. 49693; dam, Lady Duncan 3d 42587, by Lot 51-Bull, Diamond Dust Vol. Robert 37943. Sold at \$160.

Coughan of Athens, had at the Cen- May 9, 1898, bred and owned by James Dale 66481 by Columbus 51875; dam, A. Gibson, Odessa, Mo.; sire, John H. Nell 63866, by Fletcher 43542. Sold at he himself believed. Hastening back vowed she could not live without her M. Hearne of Baird had three carloads 56961, by Porter 44030; dam, Snowball \$400.

150 head of fine steers which he put on Jan. 13, 1899; bred and owned by John Harris; sire, Wild Tom 50966, by St. ed fine as silk, but by noon the sky man, and the latter felt that she must feed at Weston, Texas. He is feeding Garnett, Durgen, Mo.; sire, Jupiter Bernard 36284; dam, Jenny Lind 52501, was hidden in clouds and the breath of go, and Witchie consented without debetween 300 and 400 steers and several 60817, by Wilton Anxiety 41810; dam, my Wamba 47566. Sold at \$350. hundred hogs. L. A. Miller of Car- Constance 46646, by Marcus 4881. Sold Lot 38—Bull, Columbus 14th Vol. whitecaps were leaping on the crest of In no pleasant mood Armstrong

shipped to Sulphur Springs. D. B. XXI, calved Dec. 14, 1898, bred and sire, Columbus 51875, by Earl of Shade- the jagged rocks at the base of the Sachse, of Sachse, Texas, had a lot of owned by H. F. Pinnell, Kansas, Ill.; land 41st 33378; dam, Flora Beck 44762, cliffs. A little coast steamer from fine hogs, and Taylor & Company of sire, Peerless Wilton 28th 60553, by by Beckjay 4059. Sold at \$325. Sulphur Springs also had in a carload Peerless Wilton 12774; dam, Martha Lot 98—Bull, Lee 80681, calved Jan. plunging in from sea, and one or two of them, and in response to question of hogs. H. Andrews of Belton, Texas, Jane 3d 38735, by Truthseeker 11678. 30, 1898, bred and owned by Thomas venturesome craft, heeling far to lee-

To William Powell, Channing: Lot 14-Bull, Beau Donald 10th, Vol. XXI, calved Feb. 1, 1899, bred by W. H. Cur-The officers and directors of the tice, Eminence, Ky., owned by H. D. Southwestern Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Martin; sire, Beau Donald 58996, by Aaron, bought by Col. Slaughter: Stock association met in monthly ses- Beau Brummel 51817; dam, Sir Car- Mo., was Col. Slaughter's competitor. sion Monday evening to fix the pre- roll's Earl Grove Maid 56110, by Sir

Lot 111-Bull, Marshall 80642, calved Dallas, Dec. 12-16. The premium list Nov. 15, 1897, bred by W. J. Boney, date and copies of same may be sesire, Plutarch, 66670, by Beau Brummell 51817; dam, Mayfly 65220, by He-

To J. B. Gray, Paducah: Lot 12-Bull, Beau Donald 8th 86145, calved las the greatest show ever held in the Eminence, Ky., owned by H. D. Martin; South or West-the finest specimens sire, Beau Donald 58996, by Beau Brum-

Lot 25-Bull, Billet Vol. XXI, calved

ber 24, where he had gone on a visit. 115—Bull, substituted by Legal Tender accused Gray of having knowledge of ing at the unusual gait. The cape of His brothers were with him at the 91704, calved Jan. 22, 1899, bred and the whereabouts of that packet of let- the sentry's overcoat whirled over the time of his death. The Journal ex- owned by J. Z. Hartzler, East Lynne, ters stolen from General Drayton's sentry's head and swished his cap off tends to them and other relatives its Mo.; sire, Comet 76833, by Chester tent, and the youngster's reply was as he presented arms to the tall sol-69248; dam, May Grace 71915, by Ma- furious. Canker had to place him in dier spurring past the guardhouse. "I SORE LYES

at \$150. The great Hereford show and sales Lot 60-Bull, Elberta 88167, calved making so serious an accusation, he as he turned to the right and reined up at Kansas City last week formed the May 3, 1898, bred by T. C. Ponting, Mo- declared he had proof positive, at least in front of a little brown cottage peep-

most important event in the history of weaqua, Ill., owned by F. A. Nave; sire, he would have the instant they reached | ing out from a mass of vines and roses, that or any other breed of cattle ever Ben Imboden 67958, by Defiance 21849; Manila, and his intention was to take shivering in the wet wind. Half a occurring on this continent, and some dam, Kate 60454, by Dandy 50108. Sold the boy along with him to be tried dozen strides took him across the nar-

meeting, said that there had never oc- Vol. XXI, calved Jan. 6, 1899, bred by curred in England such a large gather- W. H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned

Hereford breeding establishments of XXI, calved March 27, 1899, bred by W. the country were represented. Among H. Curtice, Eminence, Ky., owned by

of \$91,330, or an average of \$317.11 Col. B. C. Rhome, Fort Worth: Lot ly, that both Armstrong and Mrs. — was that along which he came, and he

phlet entitled "The Salamander Round- Rose 75086, calved Feb. 13, 1898, owned Curtice, Eminece, Ky.; sire, Beau Don- might be compelled to testify. I can- eyes on Mrs. Garrison, or until the lap Bale," describing the advantages by K. B. Armour of Kansas-City. She ald 58996, by Beau Brummel 51817; dam not bring myself to repeat more that coming of this sorrowful news about and economies resulting to the planter was started at \$600, and bids went up Sir Carroll's Early 56112, by Sir Carroll he said; but he was in ugly and alpacking cotton for the market. The test she was bought by John Sparks of To W. H. Meyers, Henrietta: Lot him a dressing down. You may say herself at the Presidio. Cherry having

> To Wittenburg Bros, Miami: Lot 96- Oct. 2, 1898, bred and owned by Morris Canker said she and Armstrong were went on night after wight in Mrs. Substituted by Milton 90583; bull, calv- Cook, Steward, Ill.; sire, Earl of Vasta very close friends when they were at Frank's cozy parlor, or the mild flir-

> 55479; dam Mayfly 65220, by Hesiod Lot 127-Bull, Pilot 82157, calved ter. I declined positively to allow two all the "regular" element at the post, March 15, 1898, bred and owned by J. or three ladies, wives of officers, to but had not left it poor, for, fast as Lot 240-Cow, Little Dot 82103, calv- S. Lancaster & Sons, Chandler, Mo.; go on to Manila with Canker's com- camp grounds could be made ready ed Dec. 24, 1897, bred and owned by Z. sire, Shadeland Dean 22d 68662, by mand; and they said that as I had for them, vastly to the disgust of the T. Kinsell, Mt. Ayr, Ia.; sire St. Elmo Shadeland Dean 11364; dam, Armour promised Mrs. Garrison a passage I saloon keepers and street car magnates of Shadeland 36698, by Garfield 7015; Maid 20th 60038, by Mohammed 55125. had no right to refuse them. Pressed who had reaped rich harvest from

> Lot 210-Fern Leaf 82146, calved 142-Bull, Sir Mac 81141, calved May 31, sidio two days before we sailed, Mrs. from the malodorus sand lots and set-April 16, 1898, bred and owned by H. F. 1898, bred and owned by Fred Eason, Garrison openly boasted of having my tled down in sheltered nooks about the Lamb & Sons, Cairo, Mo; sire, Rescue North Bend, Neb.; sire, Quality 71268, promise to send her on the very next Presidio. So cavaliers in plenty were steamer. Now, who is really the fab-still to be had, cavaliers whose wives 5th 55153, by Earl of Shadeland 72d June 58174, by Cyrus 34052. Sold at ricator? I told her positively that, and sweethearts, as a rule, were far

> 94 - Bull, King, Vol. XXI, calved Lot 67—Bull, Frederick the Great Feb. 11, 1899, bred and owned by W. A. arrest, that the doctors are confident some and poky over home with the

> > Lot 78-Bull, Good Friday Vol. XXI, asked.

Natta & Son, Fowler, Ind.; sire, Chris- rising and wriggling out of his uni- far too expensive. They wished her To Ball & Temple, Mobeetie: Lot topher 69172, by Eureka 58549; dam, form coat as he did so. "I won't keep no evil, of course; but, if they were

XXI, calved Oct. 14, 1898, bred and "Well. Hold on. What am I to say from Honolulu with the latest news. Lot 3-Bull, Alonzo 88953, calved owned by Benton Gabbert, Dearborn, to the general as to Gray and those The fifth expedition had been halted

Dec. 10, 1897, bred and owned by H. J. have just told me no other boat would down; and by that same steamer Mrs. Lot 109—Bull, Major Brook Vol. XXI. Fluck, Goodenow, Ill.; sire, Sanhedrim be coming home." And with that her turn white and tremble, as Mrs.

XXI, calved Nov. 29, 1898, bred and cer's opinion that Armstrong knew she really must go home, "dear Lot 46-Bull, Dandy 86561, calved owned by F. A. Nave, Attica, Ind.; sire, much more than he would tell.

calved May 14, 1898, bred by John E. wind-swept heights overlooking the tone and tactics. Witchie ceased to Dallas, pass throught the yards with Lot 99-Bull, Lee Vol. XXI, calved Stone, Harris, Mo., and owned by O. Golden Gate. The morning had open-remonstrate or reprove Mrs. Stock-

XXI, calved Oct. 1, 1898, bred and own- the surges driving in through the

Clark, Beecher, Ill.; sire, Lars 50734, by ward, tore through the billows and Garrison's carriage had not come that Captain Kidd 41936; dam, Juno 60542, tossed far astern a frothing wake. by Perless Wilton 12774. Sold at \$500. scene at the sale of the young bull

"James A. Funkhouser of Plattsburg, After the bids reached \$1000, each subsequent bid was greeted with cheers. The biggest crowd ever in a sale ring trotted briskly by. One keen glance in Kansas City simply howled with ex- over the bay beyond rocky Alcatraz citement when the Texas colonel offer- had told him the China was not yet a speech. Col. Slaughter responded by to send a dispatch by that swift steamsaying: 'This is a big price for a calf. er, and even then it would be six days Mrs. Stockman, and Armstrong had But Aaron wears the blue ribbon, or getting to Hawaii. If the department the judges' decision that he was the commander should by that time be on

ed this one." erage of \$325.38.

"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." (Continued from Page 5.)

Chappell, Mt. Leonard, Mo.; sire, Sen- brain fever. The doctors say he is too if Amy Lawrence yet knew of that seator 66694, by Beau Brummel 51817; til to be disturbed, and his side of the rous seizure, and, if she did, what Dave O'Keefe, brother of C. A. and dam, Downton Belle 2d 61355, by Ce- story is hard to get at, as the boy is would be her sensations. Down the

THE GREAT HEREFORD EVENT AT duke 56705, by Don Carlos 33734. Sold arrest and prefer charges. When envy no one who has to put to sea asked if he were sure of his ground in this day," said Armstrong to himself, there by court-martial, where "no row walk and up the wooden steps. meddling outsiders,," as he said, could With sharp emphasis he clanged the buy off witnesses. It was plain that little gong bell screwed to the back of he considered himself out of my juris- the door and waited impatient of the diction, and that he resented my staff servant's coming. There was no anofficer's questions. But Dr. Morrow swer. He rang again and still again, had appealed to me in behalf of Gray. and no one came. A glance at the Said that if compelled to continue a windows told that the white lace curprisoner aboard that transport under tains hung there draped as prettily as Canker's tyrannical rule Gray might ever. Fresh flowers stood on the winbe goaded into insanity. He was in a dow sill. A shawl and a pillow, the condition bordering on brain fever latter indented as by a human head, when Morrow came to see me, and in lay in the lounging chair on the little go without him. But I wish you would less needed than furs; but nowhere Lot 217—Cow, Gazette 85883, calved should be prepared. As for the lady, much enjoyed the fun and frolic that

of his recovery in course of time."

Armstrong read these pages twice Women there were who never dark-"How did this letter come?" he first formal calls; but they were of "By the Salvador yesterday."

"And the next mail for Honolulu?" Steele & Sons, Belvoir, Kan., owned by man. The China sails at two. No oth- did she derive her influence?

"To camp for ten minutes, then to

'That half-hour may prove pre-

same."

"You can't say anything that will been a furious scene between him and reach him before he returns. You his peppery colonel before the breakstart for a week. By that time he'll Garrison had got a letter that made cogitate on the question over his Now, for nearly a fortnight, the loveluncheon. It was decidedly that offi- ly guest had been daily hinting that But Armstrong knew much less than Witchie disclaimed and protested and

to camp and ordering his horse, he devoted friend. But then had come the sea blew in salt and strong. The mur. With manes and tails streaming in the the lady's baggage did. I saw the The Drovers' Telegram says of the stiff gale, the troop horses of the Fourth cavalry were cropping at the scanty herbage down the northward coolly surveyed him. "Do you mean slope, and the herd guard nearest the Mrs. Stockman's name?" he asked in road lost his grip on his drab campaign hat as he essayed a salute, and galloped off on a stern chase down the long ravine to the east, as the colonel eral commanding the new military disbis late client, Mr. Gray. He won-dered what Canker's grounds could be for saddling so foul a suspicion on the long that poor lad would have to

struggle with this attack of fever and

plaisant listener in Drayton; but his rison could be found. Yes, was the could be dragged from him, and, final- Gate Park the easiest and best way most defiant mood, and I had to give he heard Mrs. Frank was enjoying his expense or that of the lady in the of old garrison days to come and keep era. Drayton immediately on his ar- the call to duty, and gone to Manila rival, and it is best that Armstrong with his men, right gladly accepted and Mrs. Frank's embowered porch. The And that brings me to another mat- last expedition had borne off almost for their authority, two very estima- Camp Merritt, regiment after regiment,

To F. G. Oxshear, Fort Worth: Lot ble women told me that, at the Pre- the volunters came marching over with my consent, she should not go; away; and Mrs. Frank loved to console woman is permitted aboard except, of selves, were not slow to come in "for course, authorized nurses. Gray is a just a mnute," as they said, as the very sick boy to-night, but you might evenings were on, and to stay and chat

wire his father, saying nothing of the with various visitors—it was so lone- made and up-to-date saddles show the finest made and up-to-date saddles show the finest some and poky over home with the article ever made from leather in this line. children asleep and nothing to do. Comfort and an easy seat is assured when you ened Mrs. Garrison's door after the those who deeply felt the separation from all they held most dear, and who,

forbidden themselves, heard with envy MAKER OF THE FAMOUS ment the Queen of the Fleet was ready. Pueblo, Colo.

But with the edict that no more troops should be sent came comfort to the souls of these bereaved ones. Transports would not go without trops, and Mrs. Frank could not go without transports, the journey was themselves forbidden how could they rejoice that she should be permitted? at the door. "Many thanks all the a bit charitable toward her when the Queen of the Fleet herself came in

down with brain fever, and there had Witchie" was surely titred of her; and

mounted and trotted for the east gate. volunteers at drill. Vehicles were frequently moving to and fro; but the sentry at the entrance had kept track

way. "But," said he, "the wagon with name on the trunks.' The colonel turned in saddle and quiet tone. "How many trunks were

answered promptly and positively Mrs.

"Oh, some of them might have had Mrs. Stockman's name, sir; but the two or three that I saw were marked

This was unlooked-for news. To her next-door neighbor Mrs. Garrison had said nothing about going away with grave need to see her and to see her at once. The train for Los Angeles best bull in this sale. I've got lots of his homeward journey the information did not have until evening. Possibly prize winners down home, and I want- would still be of interest to the gen- they were lunching somewherespending the afternoon with friends in In all, the sales to Texas buyers were trict at 'the Cross Roads of the Pa- town. He rode direct to headquarters. 40 head, at a total of \$13,015, or an av- cific," and of vast benefit, possibly, to Some of the staff might be able to tell,

for saddling so foul a suspicion on the boy's good name. He wondered how son? Yes, I just saw her aboard the China." "Aboard the China!" exclaimed

Armstrong, with sudden thrill of excitement. "D'you mean she is going?" Didn't ask her. They were hustling everybody ashore, and I had only time to give dispatches to Purser; but she

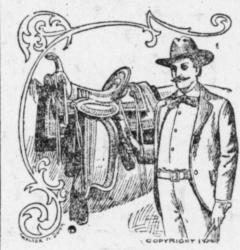
Continued next week.



Home is made by the family. Without the love which comes with children there may be a house but never a home, in the best meaning of the word. Many a house which was only four walls and a roof has been made a home by the agency of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Nature sets her face against childlessness and "Favorite Prescription" works with nature to remove the obstacles to maternity.

"I had been a sufferer from uterine trouble for about three years, having two miscarriages in that time and the doctors that I consulted said I would have to go through an operation before
I could give birth to children," writes Mrs.
Blanche E. Evans, of Parsons, Luzerne Co., Pa., Box 41. "When about to give up in despair, I bought a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and after taking it felt better than I had for years. Felt improved before I had taken one-half bottle. After taking four and a half bottles I gave birth to a bright baby girl who is now four months old and has not had a day of sicktoo much in praise of Dr. Pierce's Favorite ness. She is as bright as can be. I cannot say

Dr. Pierce's Medical Adviser a work for every woman is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for paper covered book or 31 stamps for cloth covered to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



are fortunate enough to possess one of our famous Pueblo saddles.

R. T. FRAZIER,

Pueblo Saddle & High Grade Harness



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

HOURS ARE SAVED By Purchasing Your Tickets via This Route.

For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. Lewis, Traveling Pass'r Agent,

H. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS. IF YOU WOULD TRAVEL



to the EAST, NORTH or SOUTHEAST in comfort, purchase your tickets via the

The BEST TIME,

The only line operating PARLOR CAFÉ CARS (meals a la carte). Pullman Sleepers, Elegant Wide Vestibuled

FREE Chair Cars.

THE BEST ROUTE

ville, Chattanooga, Atlanta, New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and other cities of the North, East and Southeast.

For maps, time tables and other tnformation, write your nearest Cotton Belt Agent, or

S. G. WARNER, D. M. MORGAN, Ben' I Pass' rand Tkt. Agt., Traveling Poss' r Agent, TYLER, TEX. FT. WORTH, TEX. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* 4IMPORTANT GATEWAYS4



2-Fast Trains-2 DAILY For St. Louis, Chicago

Superb New Pullman Vestibuled Buffet Sleepers. Handsome New Chair Cars. (Seats Free.)

and the EAST.

Only Line Running Through Coach es and Sleepers to New Orleans Without Change....

DIRECT LINE TO Arizona. New Mexico AND California.

L. S. THORNE, E. P. TURNER, General Pass'r and Tkt. Agt., DALLAS, TEXAS.

~~~~ Southwest Texas Limited

NORTH TEXAS ANTONIO



GOOD JUDGE OF A INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN R'Y

Through Pullman Vestibule Sleepers Free Reclining Chair Cars.

Equipment and Service THE BEST. Call on Santa Fe agents for particulars. W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A.



Double Daily Trains.

Short and Quick Line Between North and south Texas. THROUGH SLEEPERS

Galveston, Houston and St Louis, Via Denison and Katy Flyer. Houston and Denver, Via Ft. Worth and Ft. W. & D. C. Ry.

Houston and Waco, Houston and Austin, ustin and Dallas,

Via Elgin and Waco. Chair Cars on Day Trains Houston and Austin, Houston and Denison. and on night trains between Denison and New Orleans, Via Houston, making the quickest time

North Texas and New Orleans S. F. B. MORSE. M. L. ROBBINS, Traffic Manager. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

The Burlington Route A Good Railroad. East Bound From the Missouri Riv-

er to St. Louis, Chicago, it runs the finest trains, wide-vestibuled, Pintsch lighted throughout, with the Burlington's celebrated free chair cars, dining cars, Pullman sleepers. North-Bound: two daily trains, per-

fectly equipped, to Omaha, Sloux City, Northwest: from fifty to five hundred miles saved from the Missouri River to the Northwest by the great time saver-the Billings Route. West: from the Missouri River to Colorado and beyond, two great trains daily.

7500 miles of standard railroad. The pioneer in courteous treatment of tray-The main traveled road-every ticket agent has tickets reading over the Great Burlington Route. L. J. BRICKER, T. P. A

823 Main Street, Kansas City, Mo.

L. W. WAKELEY,

Gen'l Passenger Agent, St. Louis, Mo.

HOWARD ELLIOTT. General Manager, St. Joseph, Mo.

Houston, East & West Texas Railway.

New Live Stock Route. all shipping points in

South and Southwest Texas

Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago. We guarantee quick time and good service.

For further information write N. S. MELDRUM, W. H. TAYLOR, General Manager. WM, DOHERTY, Asst. G. P. A. HOUSTON, TEXAS.

ROUTE



The Only Line from Texas Having Its Own Rails

To Kansas Gity and St. Louis

> which can reach either of the three northern markets without going to the other. We can also bill to Kansas City and St. Louis with privilege of Chicago.

For information write or call on 8. J. Williams, L. S. Agt., M., K. L. Ry., Sau Antonio, Tex.; J.

K. Rosson, L. S. Agt., M., K. & T.,

Fort Worth, Tex.; A. R. Jones, G.
L. S., Agt., M., K. & T.,

Worth, Tex., or any other official

FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE

DINING STATIONS Operated by

Superior Meals, 50c. ROUTE.

VIA LAREDO TO

Shortest Line. Quickest Time. Excellent Service

AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO

Through Sleepers and Day Coaches

--- Without Change.--

Write us for particular information about Texas and Mexico. D. J. PRICE, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent.

Great

The Pecos System. Pecos Valley & Northeastern R'y Co. Pecos & Northern Texas R'y Co. Pecos River R. R. Co.

THE LIVE STOCK ROUTE OF THE PAN-HANDLE AND NEW MEXICO. Shipments from Canyou City, Hereford, Bovina and Portales can reach Kaneas City without stop for feed, and from all other points only one feed is required. Good bolding grounds and plenty of water at all stations. Entire

line is above the quarantine line. DON D. DONAHUE, E. W. MARTINDELL, G. F. & P. A. A. G. F. & P. A. P. MORGAN, D. A. STARKWEATHER, Gen'l L Stock Ag't. Trav. F. & P. A AMARILLO, TEXAS.

TEXAS,

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

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

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

#### FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building ing their pastures, in Albany, they scarce. Most of those who have been as, 300 East Fourth street. Dr. Dunwhere our friends are invited to call when in express themselves well pleased with here a month or more are already feel- can receives the worst afflicted from

city Wednesday.

in the city Wednesday.

dealer, spent Thursday in the city.

city Monday en route to Kansas City.

Waxahachie, was in the city Thurs-

county cattlemen, were in the city Tuesday.

Dick Nail, a cattleman of the Chick- IRRIGATION ABOUT CARLSBADasaw Nation, is spending several days in the city.

Stock yards, is spending several days in the city.

feeder of San Angelo, was in the city Wednesday.

Jake DeBord of Sulphur Springs, E. R. Crockett of Waldrip, was in the city Friday. G. H. Connell of the Dublin oil mill,

manager, and cattle feeder, was in the summer months. city Wednesday.

ships to this market. Jno. Ryburn of Knickerbocker, was

feed for 1000 steers.

S. W. Eastin, a stockman and banker

eral days in the city.

J. M. Signenwood of Boston, largely interested in Texas ranch property, season should it come.

spent Friday in the city. coming from San Angelo.

W. L. Hawkins of Midlothian, was in The great cattle ranges east of here the city Monday. He will feed a fine on the "Staked Plains" suffered less string of cattle this winter.

spent Wednesday in the city.

eral days in the city last week.

the city Monday, returning from Kan- beets and vegetables furnished a fine readers, and I will give it. I feed ear mendations from the leading citizens

way down.

in his country.

of the Katy, has returned from the will net the grower or the company, ternity of this country could be better

most of the summer.

in the city Wednesday. John and Dr. Hazzard, who ranch in ily increasing. Up to September 15th the San Angelo country, were in the the road had transferred nearly 80,000

City to San Angelo. E. R. Crockett of Waldrit, was in by all to Kansas City and probably the city Friday, returning from during the fall and winter 25,000 more

chase feed for 600 steers. Lon Barkley of Rosenbaum Bros., re- Sugar beets, such as are refused by the

stockmen generally since the rain. Jerry W. Mosely of Lampasas, was if presnt prices hold up.

from the Indian Territory. He has purchased feed and will winter 8000 greater part of the beef cattle ship- may be duly and fully made known and be removed, repaired and replaced without removing the Col. Gus Hargrove of Sulphur Springs, was in the city Tuesday. He

thinks there will be about one-fourth the usual number of cattle fed at Sulphur Springs. W. W. Cook, one of Archer county's arillo.

cattle at Weatherford, made the Jour- long horn is being "bred" out of exist- most enthusiastic meeting next Februanal office a pleasant call on his return ence and the wolves and lions are being from Kansas City, where he attended rapidly hunted out. The gray wolf is terest of the "Reds and Roans." Send. the great Hereford sale. While there a recent importation or rather immi-

J. K. Rosson, live stock agent of the Mountain lions confine their attention N. H. GENTRY, Pres., Station "A," Katy, reports cattle going into the almost entirely to colts and in a secwinter in good condition in the Pan- tion north of here known as "Frisco," handle country. Grass is fine; there it is reported that they have destroyed is an abundance of water. He says the at least one-half the colts bred this DR. DUNCAN'S PRIVATE SANITA movement of cattle from that section year. Additional bounties are being to the Northern and Western feed lots offered by clubs of range owners to the is now about over. The movement has regular county and state bounties, and

find them.

LEASE.

taining 12,800 acres, well watered, I'm proud of it. plenty of grass, good shelter, one of Abe Miller of Ballinger, was in the the best pastures in the state, from now until April 15th or from now until April 15, 1904. Another pasture ad-J. D. Kennedy, a cattle feeder of joining it of 10,000 acres, can also be A. Paffrath, Fort Worth, Texas.

CATTLE INTERESTS, ETC. During the irrigating season in this John Kritser of the Kansas City tion company here supplied the far-

lified by this vast body of storage wa- son and V. S. Vardlow. who is interested in cattle, spent sev- dene, whereas without it there would and that their plant is strictly up-tonot have been a green blade of grass date.

or leaf in the entire section. of Jacksboro, was among the visitors filled to the safe limit, carrying as for the past fifteen years. H. L. Scales Sonora country Thursday, Thursday much water as is deemed judicious, is at the head of the Corsicana Oil Mill, night and Friday morning, with good

three inches, an unprecedented failing see the new mill in operation.

than would be imagined. The feed

wells and windmills.

S. F. Wilson of Kansas City, who the steer is king in the Pecos Valley | Crops in Dewitt county are very fair. leans by Cox & Kayser. ranches in Archer county, spent sev- as much as he is in Texas. All sorts Corn is fine, though the cotton was cut Felix Mann of Menardville, is spend- this fact has been more clearly devel- are beginning to need rain very badly Worth, seeks through the mediumship ing several days in the city. He has oped than ever before. The great al- in some localities, as the grass is get- of Texas Stock and Farm Journal to two sons at the business college here. | falfa fields have been rented, or leased ting short. J. C. Stribling of Llano, who has northern end of the valley, and prepa- count a great many hogs, as there is tary. Dr. Thornhill's former residence large cattle interests in the Indian rations are being made by many big a surply of corn, and it is only worth was Navasota, Texas, where he lived Territory, was in the city Wednesday. guns among the cattlet growers to es-Col. D. P. Gay of Ballinger, was in where a year or two since corn, celery, will likely be of some value to your Fort Worth with the highest recom-

sas City. He reports fine rains all the income for the original owner. W. M. McConnaughy of Pottsville, owners of this section regard the pro- should there be any. If you will try day. He said good rains have fallen formed by Geo. B. Loving in the East. thrive much better. A. J. HALE. To use the language of one man here lately, the owner of many thousand Ralph Harris, Tom Dolan, Jack Pur- head: "The scheme will at least have see and Jim Slater, cattle breeders of the effect of bringing about a greatly the San Angelo country, were in the needed change in conditions in cattle Missouri and Kansas Shorthorn Breedgrowing in the Southwest. The middle ers' association held Aug. 22 and 23,

men will be dispensed with and my 1899, it was decided that the best in F. C. Rea, assistant live stock agent opinion is that every steer that is sold terests of the Shorthorn breeding fra-Indian Territory, where he has spent which will be the same thing, at least promoted by changing the name to five per cent more than under the con- Central Shorthorn Breeders' associaditions that prevail at present." F. Moody, formerly in the live stock Mr. Loving will find a larger follownow ranches in the Osage Nation, was agines in favor of his enterprise.

The shipments to Kansas City just now of beef cattle are large and steadeity Monday en route from Kansas head of all kinds North and East. Since that time about 10,000 head more of market stock have gone East, nearcentage of corn and alfalfa fed stock. equal amount to Shorthorns.

in the city Wednesday, returning home Portales, a town east of Roswell, ap- ers of the country so that the history ments. The country north of there to- appreciated by the general public. the shipments of the X. I. T. ranch, show and sale to be held at Kansas that is the Capital Syndicate, will be City.

city this week. He was badly bitten, that a few months back were side- were appointed as the committee to de on the hand, by a spider Tuesday tracks, are now coming rapidly to the present the aforegoing resolutions and night, ond is having it treated by a front as business centers. Portales, urge their adoption at the annual W. W. Miller, general live stock the bonds and is building a big school Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 22, from Muskogee, I. T. He said the shipments to the markets in that section is nearly over. A good rain fell there all day Thursday.

Auditorium Hotel, Chicago, Nov. 22, Slaughter, Dallas; Ben Van Tuyl, Colorado, Texas; Johnson Bross, Pecos and Fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Dallas; Ben Van Tuyl, Colorado, Texas; Johnson Bross, Pecos and Fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Dallas; Ben Van Tuyl, Colorado, Texas; Johnson Bross, Pecos and Fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Dallas; Ben Van Tuyl, Colorado, Texas; Johnson Bross, Pecos and Fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Dallas; Ben Van Tuyl, Colorado, Texas; Johnson Bross, Pecos and Fort Worth, Johnson Bross, Pecos and Fort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Fort agent of the Katy, returned Friday house with the money. Less than a 1899.

a bull to go below the quarantine line. damage in a night among young cattle cate of membership for the year 1900.

been very large and some good cattle in some parts it is now stated that a

lobo or gray wolf scalp is worth \$50. Carlsbad is now rapidly filling up opened to the suffering public where

Wednesday. They are members of the place and quarters in the hotels and monthly cured at the above named in-Monroe Cattle company. After visit- boarding houses are also becoming stitution, located at Fort Worth, Texthe outlook. They found plenty of ing the benefit of the change as in the all over Texas and adjoining states, grass and water and their cattle look- case of a sufferer from Iowa who came and many from Kansas, and even from W. S. Mabry of Channing, was in the ing better than they had expected to here with a bad case of asthma. He Illinois and Mississippa, and in a short Jeff Crawford of Mineral Wells, was FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE. FOR health by taking on a "jag" of ample take with them their burial clothes, The northeast pasture of the Day street he took him aside and said very to that of their friends, they soon re-

> GEO. H. HUTCHINS. Carlsbad, N. M., Oct. 24, 1899.

FORT WORTH OIL MILL. The Fort Worth Cotton Oil compa-Texas, manager, or you might see E. finest plants in the state. Their large nials could be added as reference. ity of 7000 tons of seed, is already about argent study and relentless research to two-thirds full, and the company is re- this method of curing diseases and ceiving from six to ten car loads of made the application thoroughly before

seed daily. The products the mill is In addition to the oil mill, the comit does not require any great amount of proud of this new enterprise, as it fills science, and the uses of cold and heat

in the city Friday. He is looking for ter subject to call when needed and A visit to the north side and a stroll supervision of Dr. Duncan and wife. with the exception of the sugar beet through this magnificent plant will Send stamp for prompt reply. Long ercp which suffered the loss of possi- convince any one that these gentlemen distance telephone, 706. If your town Judge Mose Martin of King county, bly a third, no extensive damage was understand their business thoroughly is connected by 'phone, call for the understand their business thoroughly cheve number and talk with anyone in

> Mr. J. J. Culbertson has been presi-The two large reservoirs are now dent of the Paris Cotton Oil company and glorious rains began falling in the and so Carlsbad and its vicinity is in Mr. R. K. Erwin is secretary and mangood shape to withstand another dry ager of the Waxahachie Cotton Oil bert sold to W. A. Glasscock two Devon company, and Mr. M. E. Singleton has bulls, five and six years old, at \$75 per The rainfall of the valley is ordinarihad an extensive oil mill experience. head. One of these bulls was raised by

> > W. H. BRADRICK.

FEEDING HOGS. held out well and such rains as fell Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: There is no disputing the fact that cur section of country lately.

and kinds of business depend more or short by the drouth and boll weevil. less on the cattle interest. This year All kinds of stock are in fine fix. We room 9, Scott-Harrold building. Fort

or sold to cattlemen, especially in the There are being fattened in this ple of Fort Worth and country tribuablish breeding farms for fancy stock ty-one head of hogs and my experience to state that Dr. Thornhill comes to corn, with shuck on, and clean my pen of Navasota. Those who have known Speaking of cattle, it is remarkable out once a week and burn the floor over him longest are the first to speak in with what unanimity of favor the stock to cleanse it of filth and rid it of lice his favor. The Journal bespeaks for

Cuero, Texas. TO SHORTHORN BREEDERS. At the semi-annual meeting of the tion and extending a cordial invitation for membership to all, regardless commission business here, but who ing in the valley than possibly he imtion national in its character and use-

fulness. and adopted were the following reso-

Resolved that this association request the American Shorthorn Breeders' association to make a liberal appropriation for Shorthorns at the lead-Shreveport, La., where he went to pur- will follow. These will be mostly grass | ing fairs of the country, provided that fed steers and cows with a small per- said fair associations give at least an

Resolved further, that a liberal ap turned Monday from Kansas. He re- factory on account of size or lack of propriation be made for the purpose of Caught Without Fishing For. ports a much better feeling among saccharine properties, may also be utilizing the live stock and agricultural used in the lower valley around Carls- papers of the country in securing their band for feed both for cattle and lambs support in presenting the merits of Something That Stockmen Should Know. Shorthorn cattle to the general farmpears now to be commanding the and value of that grand breed of cattle pump, the valves or all the working parts of which could

wards Fort Sumner will make that a Resolved also, that an appropriation PUMP with removable upper and lower valves on the shipping point as well as a large num- of not less than \$5000 be made for the ber of ranges to the south. Many of purpose of holding an annual national

made this year from Hereford on the | The following named breeders and line of the Pecos Valley and North- members of the association: C. E. eastern, forty-seven miles west of Am- Leonard, Bell Air, Mo.: Geo. W. Glick, cattlemen, spent several days in the A humber of these small stations Mo., and N. H. Gentry, Sedalia, Mo., Atchison, Kas.; H. C. Duncan, Osborn, for instance, has just voted a bond meeting of the American Shorthorn from a deep well of small diameter at the minimum issue of \$3000, and what is better, sold Breeders' association, to be held at the law recently sold pumps to the following well have recently sold pumps to the following well brown estilement. F. B. Oxsher, Fort Worth; C. C.

Coyotes, mountain lions and lobos dail invitation to all interested in are fast going the way of the old "long Shorthorn cattle to become members the purchased a seventeen-months-old grant from the upper counties of the bull, paying \$810.00. Mr. Gordon said Panhandle, but he has made himself annual membership to the secretary Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases this is the highest price ever paid for known. One gray wolf will do as much and receive by return mail a certification of the receive by return mail a certific

W. P. BRUSH, Sec. Sedalia, Mo. Kansas City, Mo.

RIUM AND SCHOOL OF COM-BINED SCIENCE OF TEXAS.

Exchanges please copy.

There has never before been a place Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist, Dr. Thomas Proctor, James S. Scott with invalids and those coming to en- so many of the worst complicated ills and J. M. Proctor, of Monroe City, Mo., joy the mild winter of the place. human flesh is heir to, are so radically Residence 704E Weatherford St., Fort Worth

improved rapidly and a few days ago space of time instead of dying, as many decided to celebrate his return to are so low as to think it advisable to proportions. Meeting the writer on the to their own astonishment as well as Dick Castleberry, a Ballinger cattle ranch, in Coleman county, Texas, con-solemnly, "I'm as drunk as h-l, and turn home wholly restored, which proves this combined scientific healing by Dr. Duncan and wife not a faith cure alone, but that it is something

more substantial than anything hereto-

fore offered to the sick as a remedy.

It has been tested by the best inleased for four years from April 15th. ny's new mill, located just north and formed and most learned, as well as the These pastures must be seen to be ap- east of the Union stock yards, is now most skeptical, and in every case has preciated. For full particulars write to running to its full capacity, which is found an enthusiastic friend, and if D. L. Knox and C. H. Gray, Jack W. H. Doss, Coleman, Coleman county, eighty tons per day, and is one of the needs be, one thousand such testimoseed house, which has a storage capac- Dr. Duncan has given ten years of

dropping the use of all medicine, find

ing the new method would actually cure when all else failed. Dr. Duncan's school of combined acre-feet of water. An acre-foot of buying all the corn offered them at the water means 43,560 cubic feet, and as D. W. Christian, a prominent cattle each cubic foot contains eight gallons proud of this new enterprise as it fills figuring to see that a vast quantity of a long felt want. Fort Worth is a fine all stripped of useless subterfuge and water has been distributed over this feeding point, and one which most cat- uncertainties. You will learn how to section during the summer. The irri- tlemen prefer. Heretofore our cattle- always locate your trouble you are to gation season commences really on men have been compelled to ship their treat and a certain remedy to apply. March 1st and practically ends on Oc- cattle to other mill points for feed. The The Sanitarium is large and has comtober 1st, as after the latter date very company is composed of some of the fortable rooms and board, the best in little water is used as compared with best business men in the state. Follow- the city, is furnished to all who desire ing is a list of officers and directors: it. Nurses are furnished to those who The area under irrigation this sea- H. L. Scales, Corsicana, president; need such services and do not bring son was exactly 8881 acres, or about R. K. Erwin, Waxahachie, vice presi- them along on entering the Sanitarium. H. G. Cook of Duncan, I. T., was in 1000 less than last year. Of this acredent; N. Harding (cashier Fort Worth Lawyers, doctors, ministers, editors age 3581 were in alfalfa, the balance National bank), treasurer; M. E. Sin- and many other classes who have kept the city Wednesday. He frequently being orchards, kafir corn and sugar gleton, secretary and manager. Direc- pace with American progress are many beets. The effects of the intensely hot, tors: H. L. Scales, R. K. Erwin, N. of the patients found at this Sanitadry summer were almost entirely nul- Harding, M. E. Singleton, J. J. Culbert- rium. It is perfectly reliable and trustworthy, being under the immediate above number and talk with anyone in

John H. Laird of the Evans-SniderBuel company, was in town Monday,
months. This year it barely reached

See the new mill in operation.

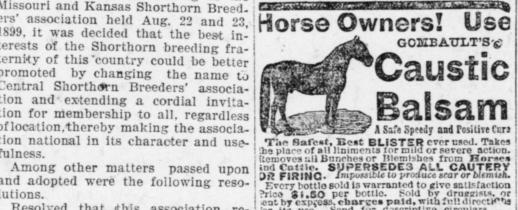
It falling in the tainfalling in the summer months. This year it barely reached see the new mill in operation.

In falling in the tainfall of the ta brings the money.

the institution.

A dispatch of October 30 from El Paso, Texas, says: Two trains loaded with cattle for Cuba went east today on the Texas and Pacific railway. W. P. DAVIL J. B. Germany, inspector for the Cat- came at opportune times and most of As I am a subscriber to your paper They came from the ranch of Don Luis tle Raisers' association at Brownwood. the ranches are now provided with and think it the best in the state, I will Tarrazas, in Sonera, Mex., and are the send a few lines, as I see nothing from first of the consignment of 15,000 head to be shipped to Havana via New Or-

> Dr. G. F. Thornhill, Homeopathist, form the acquaintance of the good peo-Dr. Thornhill the consideration at the his sterling worth undoubtedly entitles him. On Fort Worth page will be found his advertisement, to which attention is directed.



# or its use. Send for descriptive circulars, or ILE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland C.

pump, pipe, cylinder, etc., from any depth well, I am manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL

PUMP with removable upper and lower valves on the market to-day.

There are other pumps on the market that have what is called a FISH lower valve, that is, the lower value requires to be FISHED FOR before it can be CAUGHT and removed, but they are only an aggravation and all without exception, have proved failures.

The upper and lower valves in the FULTON are connected all the time. The operator has absolute control of both upper and lower valves at the surface of the ground WITHOUT FISHING FOR IT.

The FULTON pump described above is especially suited to wind-mill power and is admirably adapted to the wants of STOCK FARMERS and RANCHMEN.

I also manufacture continuous flow power pumps with capacities up to 30,000 gallons an hour from deep wells of small diameter. These power pumps is mum cost for power. The continuous flow power pump is suitable for stockmen, city supply, in fact any place is suitable for stockmen, city supply, in fact any place.

M. S. Gordon, who has a herd of fine horn," but by a different process. The with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to diseases of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to disease of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to disease of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to disease of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to disease of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to disease of women and children with a view of having the largest and special attention to disease of women and children with the largest and DR. G. F. THORNHILL, Homeopathist,

> DR. W. B. WEST, Specialist. Kidney and Bladder. Offices Scott-Harrold Building; entrance Main or House ton Sts., corner 5th St., Fort Worth, Texas.

ours-9 to 10 a. m., 4 to 6 p. m; Sundays, 4 to 5 p. m.

DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, Jos and SO3 North PEACTICE LIMITED TO Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases Dallas, - - - - Texas.

DR. J. ALLEN, Graduate **PHONE 339.** 

made the Journal office a pleasant call There is hardly a vacant house in the benefited and cured as are weekly and WATCHES BY MAIL. X X

Our Illustrated Catalogue for 1899, showing Watches, Chains, Silverware, Silver Novelties, Jewelry, Diamonds, Rings, Optical Goods, etc., is now ready and will be sent on application. We also issue a special Watch Catalogue.

C. P. BARNES & CO., Established 1858 LOUISVILLE, KY.

504-506 West Market St.

Operate the Only Live Stock Market Center in the Southwest. The Only Market in Texas where you can secure

Top Prices for Cattle and Hogs

Every day, regardless of how many head are on the market.

Plant Hogs. We must have more Hogs, Hogs, Hogs.

W. E. SKINNER, G. W. SIMPSON. President Gen'l Manager.

ST. JOSEPH, MO. We are a market every day for Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, We are especially bidding for range cattle and sheep, both for slaughter and feeding. Located on fourteen railroads, and in the center of the best corn and live stock district of the United States, we are prepared to furnish a good market for all kinds of

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

live stock. Our charges for yardage and feed are -

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

G, F. SWIFT, JNO, DONOVAN, JR., Vice-Pres and Gen'l Manager.

M. B. IRWIN, Traffic Manager. THE THE THE THE TAX AND THE TA

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

### (SUCCESSORS TO W. F. DAVIS.) LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

MONEY TO LOAN AT LOWEST RATES TO RESPONSIBLE PARTIES. STOCKERS AND FEEDERS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Write us. Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo. See Market Letter in this issue.

FINEST EQUIPPED, MOST MODERN AND BEST FACILITIES.

Hamilton county, was in the city Fri- posed cattle syndicate now being this plan you will find your hogs will hands of its readers and friends that The Kansas City market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other Twenty-Two Railroads Center at These Yards. Largest Stocker and Feeder Market in the World,

> Buyers From the ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY,

Vice Pres. & Gen. Mgr.

SWIFT AND COMPANY, SCHWARZSCHILD & SULZBERGER CO., JACOB DOLD PACKING COMPANY,

Asst. Gen. Mgr.

GEO. FOWLER, SON & CO., Ltd., CUDAHY PACKING COMPANY.

Principal Buyers for Export and Domestic Markets in Constant Attendance, Cattle and Hogs. | Sheep.

1,846,233 | 3,672,909 | 980,303 1,757,163 | 3,596,828 | 815,580 H. P. CHILD, EUGENE RUST, E E. RICHARDSON,

Sec'y & Treas.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis. THE ST. LOUIS

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

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

C. C. KNOX, Vice President. CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent. H. P. CHESLEY, General Manager.

The S. C. Gallup Saddlery Co., Pueblo, Colo.

Texas Representative: L. W. KRAKE, Fort Worth, Texas

Genuine Gallup Saddle.

New Catalogue, Illustrating 35 new styles and many improvements.

### YEARLINGS

Require some one to feed them and attend to them, but our PIANOS AND ORGANS all have a guarantee from the factory that they will give satisfaction without any attention after delivery CUMMINGS, SHEPHERD & CO., 700 Houston St., Fort Worth, Texas

## A. C. THOMAS,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANT. Consign Your

Cattle, Sheep and Hogs to Central Stock Yards, Dallas, Texas. I make a specialty of handling range cattle. If you have either market or range cattle you will find it bene-l to correspond with me. My connections with outside markets are the best. Advancements made to custom-Market reports furnished free. Wire, write or use long distance telephone ill for further information.

Houston Packing Co's Stock Yards. Vineyard & Walker Stock Yards. BOX-BELL-SAUNDERS COMMISSION CO.

We make a specialty of solling on commission Range Cattle, Stock Hogs and Sheep. Main Office: Houston, Texas.

Advice furnished by mail or telegraph free. Correspondents: St. Louis Kans. City, Chicago, New Orleans, Galveston. REFERENCES: Commercial National Bank, Houston D. & A. Oppenheimer, Bankers San Anti-

J. H. WAITE, Sec. and Treas GEO. R. BARSE, Pres't.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1871. Capital Stock \$350,000.00, Paid Up.

Kansas City Stock Yards, St. Louis. Chicago.

### Address all communications to main office, Kansas City Stock Yards. FortWorth Live Stock Commission Go

STOCK YARDS, Fort Worth.

Consign your Cattle and Hogs to Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Co., Fort Worth Texas. We have the best connections on all the Northern markets.

CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED. MARKET REPORTS FREB.

LIBERAL ADVANCES MADE TO OUR CUSTOMERS. Secretary and Treasurer: V. S. WARDLAW Calesmen: JAS. D. FARMER, J. F. BUTZ.

A. P. MARMOUGET, Sec. Treas E. B. LACOSTE, President. ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO., LD.

Stock Landing, New Orleans, La., P. O. Bex 558. Established in 1830, - - - - We do exclusively a Commission Business,

ROBT. L. TAMBLYN GEO. S TAMBLYN, NATIONAL STOCK YARDS

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARES, Kansas City, Mo. TAMBLYN & TAMBLYN,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

ST. LOUIS.

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

KANSAS OITY, CHICAGO.

A. J. DAVIS, Agent. THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK CO.

Stock Yards, Galveston. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns.

C. P. NORMAN, Salesman A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. National Live Stock Commission Co.,

(INCORPORATED.) FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS.

Ship your cattle and hogs to the National Live Stock Commission Co.. Fort Worth Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Texas. Correspondence solicited. Market reports free on application. Liberal advances made to our customers.

Sam A. Hatcher, President. Thos. P. Bishop, Vice Pres. J. O. Hatcher, Sec'y & Theas.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

### The leading School of Commerce in the South. Largest attendance. Special summer rate. Write for beautifu catalogue. J. T. Brantley, President. J. L. Lawrence, Principal. BUCHANS

Cresylic : Ointment,

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

It beats all other remedies. It won First Premium at Texas State Fair.

Held in Dallas, 1895. It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Askfor Buchau's Cressylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO., GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas

# To Our Friends and Customers:

PREM(U

State Fai

DALLAS

Traffic Manager

We are glad to be able to state that we have secured the services of Mr. C. C. French, of Fort Worth, one of the best known and best posted cattlemen in the State, who will hereafter have charge of the commission department of our business at Fort Worth. We are now better prepared than ever before to render satisfactory \* services to those who may favor us with their patronage. We respectfully solicit correspondence from those wishing to buy or sell land, cattle or cattle ranches, and hope our friends and customers, when visiting Fort Worth, will not fail to call on us. Our office is located on the ground floor in the Worth Hotel Building.

Respectfully soliciting your patronage and promising to give those who may favor us our best efforts, we are,

Very truly yours,

The George B. Loving Company.