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BY WIRE.

Chicago Livestock.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, Aug

18.—There has been a big supply of Texas cattle on this week's market. The total receipts Monday were 16,000, of

which about 3000 were Western rangers

and about 4000 were Texans. A few choice Dakota steers sold as high as \$4

@4.10. The highest price, however,

paid for thorough Texans was \$3.15.

Bulk of steers brought \$2.50@2.85, while some of the most desirable cattle sold

not much different; the bulk of the cat-

tle sold 10c lower. The day's prices,

however, were still 25c higher than a week ago and the movement was fairly

On Tuesday the receipts were only

3500 head, 1000 of which were Texans.

The market was active and strong to a

shade higher. Some canning cows sold 40@60c higher than at the extreme low

On Wednesday the receipts increased

to 16,000, of which 4000 were Western

rangers and 3000 were Texans. The

market was irregular, generally speak-

On Thursday the receipts were 14,000,

with a good sprinkling of Texans. The

market ruled dull and lower. The offer-

ings for the entire week have been lib-

eral, considering the unsettled state of

money matters. There were 6000 more

The ca tle market is really good and

will continue so if receipts are kept mod-

1.85, calves \$4.00@4.50 per one hundred

higher. Yesterday, Thursday, buyers again had matters their own way, and

week as to numbers, but rather bad as to

prices. On Monday the offering

amounted to 14,000, on Tuesday to 12,-

000, on Wednesday 15,000, on Thursday

attended by bad breaks in prices.

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on Texas cattle at the close of business yesterday was about as follows: Best grass steers, weighing 1000

St. Louis Livestock.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,)

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Special to the Journal.

10,000. The market has been dull and opening on Monday. dragging with a lower tendency all the week. Texas muttons, even if good, are only worth from \$2.50 to \$3 per hundred

Kansas City Livestock. Special to the Journal. STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., August, 18, 1893.—The market this week has under the circumstances, held np remarka bly well. Prices, while better than last week, have not been the best, but the remarkable part is that salesmen have been and irregular all the week. Bulk of sales however, we have been the salesmen have been and irregular all the week. Bulk of sales however, we have been the salesmen have been and irregular all the week. Bulk of sales however, we have been the salesmen have been and irregular all the week. Bulk of sales however, we have been the salesmen have cattle than a week ago, and the run in- bly well. Prices, while better than last cluded 4000 Texans and 3000 Western week, have not been the best, but the rerangers. The offerings of fat cattle markable part is that salesmen have been were small, while of grassy and rough able to dispose of the big runs at any price. natives there were more than were Monday we had 5688 cattle and 650 calves. wanted. The better grades ruled at Tuesday the receipts increased to 8874 catfully steady prices, while the cheaper the and 800 calves; Wednesday 7000 cattle grades were hard sellers at uneven prices. and 650 calves; Thursday 6800 cattle and The bulk of the coarse and green cattle 500 calves. From these receipts it will sold lower in competition with the fair readily be seen that the bad markets did rangers, which declined 10@15c. not keep back cattle shipment. In fact, the money stringency has, in spite of the bad markets, had a tendency to flood the erate. Anything like big runs will be market. Banks and commission merchants want their money. The fact is they need Ton Texas steers so'd to-day at \$3.30, it, and in many instances they must have it, bulk of good grassers, however, sold at and the only way the cattlemen can pay up 7223 cattle on these yards. This would head. and around \$3.00. A great many are is to ship out their cattle, good or bad, and not up to the requirements and drop in let them bring what they will. In this constitutes, but more especially was it a full

Top cows and heifers are bringing \$2. and around the \$2.75 notch, while rough, healf fat ones go as low as \$2.40@2.60.

Top Texas cows \$2.15@2.25, bulk \$2.

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Top Texas and Indian steers, good Top Texas cows \$2.15@2.25, bulk \$2. Good to fair cows \$1.75@1.90, canners commission merchants have dealt with their two thirds of Monday's receipts were customers throughout the country. Of course the commission man has in a great nearly all in at the opening of business stuff, \$2.60 to \$2.90; half-fat common stuff, \$2 to \$2.25. \$1 40 @1.50. Bulls and stags \$1.60@ The hog receipts have been for the week as follows: Monday 29,000, Tuesday 7500, Wednesday 18,000, Thursday 23,000. The hog market has been very irregular during the week. Monday it was 15 cents higher, Wednesday it was 15 cents higher, Wednesday it went up again, this time from 15 to 20 cents higher. Yesterday, Thursday, buyers their own way and higher. Yesterday, Thursday, buyers was 10 cents their own way and the banks, to save themselves, have, we was a follows: Monday 29,000, Tuesday 18,000, Thursday 20,000, Thursday 23,000. Thursday 23,000. Thursday 18,000, Thursday 18,000, Thursday 23,000, Thursday 23,000. The hog market has been very irregular during the week. Monday it was 15 cents lower, Tuesday it was 15 cents higher, Wednesday it went up again, this time from 15 to 20 cents higher. Yesterday, Thursday, buyers was 10 cents higher. Yesterday, Thursday, buyers was 10 cents the commission measure been at the mercy of the banks, and presented a good average in quality for grass cattle. In addition to the liberal supply on this market Chicago Thursday 2000. On Monday the market was 15 cents lower, Tuesday it was 15 cents lower in addition to the liberal supply on this market Chicago Thursday 2745 Wednesday, and Thursday 3000. On Monday the market cents and presented a good average in quality for grass cattle. In addition to the liberal supply on this market Chicago Thursday 2000. On Monday the market cents and presented a good average in quality for grass cattle. In addition to the liberal supply on this market Chicago Thursday 2000. On Monday the was 12 cents lower and presented a good average in quality for measure been at the mercy of the banks, and presented a good average in quality While the banks, to save themselves, have, steers which were good enough for East-

> vances to the cattlemen, yet in many in- steady to 10 cents lower, and calves stances they have, at great risk to them- were 25 to 50 cents per head lower.

Nothwithstanding the heavy receipts Tuesday the market on good Texans advanced another 10 to 15 cents. Top grassers sold as high as \$3.40, several bunches going at \$3.50.

On Wednesday there was a general decline. It was more noticeable on natives than on Texans. A few sales were made early in the day, but a slight decline later; however, salesmen had to take off from 15 to 20 cents to enable them to do any business. \$2.90 was the highest price paid for Texas steers and \$2.70 the highest paid for

On Thursday the market was slow, with a still further decline of 10 to 15 cents. The oecline of Wednesday and Thursday about offset the gain on Monday and Tuesday, thus leaving prices at the close of business on Thursday about where they were at the

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follows: Best grass steers, weighing 1003 pounds and over, \$2.80(2.90; fat 900 to 950-pound steers, \$2.60(2.80; light and common steers, \$2.35(2.50; best Texas cows, \$2; fair to good cows, \$1.75(3)1.90; common stuff and canners, \$1.40(3)1.60; higher. Calves were steady to strong higher. Calves were steady to strong and 5 to 10 cents higher. Calves were steady to strong and 5 to 10 cents higher.

Notwithstanding the receipts on Thursday were only 2500, (all of which, however, were Texans and Indians) the market declined another 10 cents. So and irregular all the week. Bulk of sales are being made at from \$4.85@5.50.

Receipts of sheep Monday, 1330; Tuesday, 2537; Wednesday, 1162; Thursday, none. While the run has been light, the supply has exceeded the demand and prices have been low and unsatisfactory. Prices have been low and unsatisfactory. Prices of good muttons range from \$3@4 per hun-dred. City also shows an increase. The change in values during the past few days is not so great as would have been but for the light run last, week, which caused active bnying on Mondy and Tuesday of this week. Prices of steers are now about 10 to 15 cents than late sales last week, but cows are The cattle market is of course not good. No body expects it under the selling stronger. Canners are in better demand than heret fore. circumstances. On Monday we had

Calves are selling at from \$6 to \$8 per

Top cows and heifers are bringing \$2

Top Texas and Indian steers, good

While the banks, to save themselves, have, pulled prices down 20 to 25 cents. Tops are now bringing \$6.10, bulk of sales at from \$5.40@5.65.

Sheep have made a good showing this Sheep have made a good showing this support the cattlemen, yet in many instead of 10 cents lower, and calves were at from \$5.70 to \$6; tops at \$6.

There were no sheep on sale Monday. stances they have, at great risk to themselves, stood like a bulwark between the banks and the cattlemen, and in this way obtained extentions and other accommodations by which the shipper was enabled to bridge over and keep his cattle on the was, however, quite equal to the dependence of the results of the results and the cattle were sold.

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Monday's market was active and from to 15 cents higher on good Texas steers and cows. One lot of wintered Texas, weighing 1218 pounds, sold on Monday at \$3,40. Several lots of top grassers sold at \$3@3.15. The grassers sold at \$3.30.15. Top cows brought the same day from \$2@ Top cows brought the same day from \$2@ Top cows brought the same day from \$2@ Top cows brought the same day from \$2.00 to \$ Wednesday's receipts were reason-ably light which was fortunate indeed tion with the sheep traffic to remember

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CATTLE.

of good beef cattle in this country has come they stand high in favor in a majority of also a higher estimate of the Herefords. A the states of the Union. The first importathoroughly posted and unprejudiced breeder tion was made into the United States in of beef cattle will tell you that they have 1815. For some time their introduction almost no competition in the matter of pro- was very gradual, but during the last quarducing fine, juicy meat. They have been ter of a century, their increase and distribubred for nearly 200 years for the special tion have been phenominally rapid. purpose of producing good beef, and to-day they justify all the pains which have been ganized in 1868. Since that date attention spent on them. When crossed upon native has been given to the registration or pedistock they leave the impress of their good grees, and in 1885 the recording of official qualities to a very remarkable degree. This butter tests was also undertaken. Jersey fact has become known to our Western cattle clubs have also been established in ranchmen, where the quality of prepotency England, Australia and the island of Jerin breeding stock is much needed, and the sey, and pure bred animals of this breed are Herefords are the most popular of any now being registered in all these countries. breed among those buyers. The improvement of a herd within two or three years, through the introduction of Herefords, is so has probably hindered the extention of the decided as to show to even a careless ob. breed in no small degree. Many persons,

Texas Farm and Ranch thinks horns on cattle are dangerous and useless appendages that should be removed. It says: "During the week the papers have reported no fewer than four serious accidents to persons in Texas, and certainly one and probably two deaths from goring by Jersey bulls. It is of the Jersey is very hopeful. In the great stated that one of these unruly beasts a few days ago caused the president of the Texas Press association to climb for safety, and he they will give as good an account of now contends that, at least 'to a man up a themselves there for butter production as tree,' it looks like horns ought to go. De- they have in many previous contests. horning may not cast out the devil that is in the bovine male, but the operation will render this devil comparatively harmless. Horns are not only dangerous to persons, but to property, as horned cattle use the weapons freely on each other, often to their permanent injury. Especially when crowded on cars or vessels for shipment, damage and loss from this cause are liable to occur. Hornless cattle are comparatively harmless; they ship better and cheaper, and feed better. The process should be applied indiscriminately to cattle of all sorts, whether blooded stock or scrubs; those who object to fine stock being dehorned would soon come to terms and recognize the logic of facts. The cry of cruelty is an arrant fraud, for every horn removed prevents a great deal more alone, would have quit at that time. suffering than is caused by the operation. Let the horns go."

Origin and History of Jersey Cattle. By professor Thomas Shaw of Ontario Agricultural College.

There are several good reasons for bethe Normandy breed of the adjacent conti- corals in Valley county this season by steady demand for good horses at prices every horses temper." bear to each other in point of conformation, which came since the storm in early sure that he is not producing good special and in other respects. It would be an un-natural supposition to conclude that cattle were literally wiped out in March and A dispatch from between countries was very much less than cent.; of yearlings it was about 50 per cent, while the loss of steers was merely than it is at present. Although Jersey catmandy now, at the same time they resemble had been weaked by the long winter. them much more nearly than any of the ment given to the two breeds.

since the Normandy cattle were first range unless it is overcome by large brought to Jersey, and, indeed, since they shipments of Southern cattle. It is not have ceased to be brought to Jersey, for the probable, however, that those who were importation of cattle of any kind to that island has long been forbidden. For a long for some years to come. Only two large time past the cattle even of Guernsey and herds have been brought into Montana Alderney have not been allowed to come to this season, and it is not known that Jersey. What led the people of Jersey to enact such a law may seem somewhat strange, realize the immense damage the wolves but whether the motive was good in itself or sre inflicting on the cattlemen. One big supremely selfish, good has, doubtless, been grower has lost during the last year the outcome. It enabled the Jersey breeders the more quickly and the more certainly that does not cover his entire loss. It to intensify the dominant characteristics of is fair to say that 700 of these calves, this most famous dairy breed than could have been done but for such exclusion.

11 miles long and 51/2 miles broad. It may be said, however, to be wholly given up to dairying, to the production of dciry cattle for home use and for export, and to the growth of early fruit and vegetables. The climate is admirably adapted to these purposes; owing to its moistness and to the abmoisture favors the growth of good pastures, and the system of tethering when the cattle view:

ous other countries.

In England they have not obtained the

In the United States, in point of numbers, they undoubtedly stand first among the pure breeds of dairy cattle. There grades With a growing appreciation of the value are also very numerous, and for dairy uses

The Ameaican Jersey Cattle club was or-

The high membership fee of \$100 adopted by the American association sometime ago doubtless, would have engaged in the work of breeding Jerseys but for this barrier. The registration fee of \$25 charged during recent years on animals imported from Jersey has still further interfered with the extention of the breed on this continent.

The outlook, neverthelss, for the future dairy contest in Chicago, they are in the thickest of the fray, and it is expected that

Cattle in Montana.

A Montana exchange makes some startling statements in regard to the losses in that country during the past winter and early spring. It says:

The round-up, composed of the Mil-

ner, Home Land, Kohrs, Bloom, Slaughter and Bear Paw Pool outfiits, together with representatives from other owners, began work on June 5th in Valley county' at a point south of Glasgow. After working five days Milner and Spurgeon became convinced that it was useless to continue the work any further, so far as calf branding was concerned, and had they been working The only reason they continued any longer was to give the outside representhat range. After working for three might well go for that purpose, being of Little Rockies and the Missouri river horseflesh they would demand the very lieving that Jersey cattle are descended from and then disbanded. The branding by best, as they do of other things. There is a nent. The two most prominent of these the figures kept by the round-up was which will pay the producer well. When reasons are the contiguity of the two coun- shown to be but 12 per cent of what it you find a man who says there is no profit tries, and the resemblance which the breeds was a year previous. There were no in this branch of stock you may be pretty in those early certuries when the intercourse breeding stock since last fall was 80 per it is at the present time. It is thought, too, nominal, from 12 to 15 per cent. Small island and the mainland was much narrower range territory state that the greatest apparent loss occurred in April and was caused by the storm of April 6, which tle differ considerably from those of Nor- finished off thousands of cattle which

Reports from the round-ups indicate that the calf drop will be very poor inpurely English breeds, and the difference is deed. Between the hard winter and the no more than should be looked for when we wolves the increase in the herds has consider the difference in care and manage- been almost nothing. The lack of calves will not be felt for several years. but at the end of four years it will be Many centuries have elapsed, however, shown in the number of cattle on the caught last winter in pilgrim cattle will experiment very much in that direction there are any more on the road.

means he has lost \$10,000 this year; but had it not been for the wolves, would then they would be worth \$21,000. This The island which has given the Jerseys to is the view, and the correct one, the the world is very small, being only about cattle growers take of the wolf pest.

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to conserve the pastures to the greatest possible extent when these are eaten off rather than pastured.

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If ye parts kerosene on, and twenty-live parts of water. An emulsion is made of the kerosene and soda by heating and vigorously stirring, and this is then dissolved in water. The mixture should told by immediate neighbors, that each told by immediate neighbors, the many follows the told by immediate neighbors. over, although, like as it is with other rubber cork. In applying, the calf breeds, they are more popular in some countries than in others. They stand high in to twenty-five days being the proper age. favor in Great Britain and Ireland, Canada, and in the United States and Australia, size of a nickel. Hold the calf securely and they are now numerously kept in vari- and drop two or three drops of the mixthe rubber cork rub it in thoroughly flow of milk. same footing relatively as they now occupy in to one horn then the other until each horn the United States. This is only what we might expect. In a country which origities a country which origitated so many famous breads of cattle we nated so many famous breeds of cattle, we the hair and surface skin immediately would not look for a foreign breed to get around the horn. Care should be taken the same recognition that would be accorded that the fluid does not spread over a it has been remarked with equal truth, to breeds which had become famous there large surface or run down the sides of before the introduction of the latter. They are, notwithstanding, high in favor with that class who only keep one cow, and owing to their beauty they have long been ing to their beauty they have long been the face. The mixture must be care and to the face. The mixture must be care and to the face of the calf be disable to the face of the calf be disable to the said, leaves and confirms him more than ever in his bad habit or vice. looked upon as an adornment to the parks the head in better form than when dehorning is practiced in the old way.

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to affect the betting at harness meetings. It completely spoil another. Different horses is a remarkable fact that race meetings are require different treatment to make them better attended during the years of monetary panics than in any other. The probable so. and nervous, the stubborn and irritable. lution of the fact is that men seek relief whether man or beast, should not be treated during such crises in their favorite amuse-

France and Germany use up a good many horses every year for food. We have a tatives a chance to gather their cattle on great many animals in this country which weeks in Valley county, they worked a slight value for anything else, but we are couple of days in the strip between the afraid that even should Americans take to

A dispatch from San Francisco, dated would be taken to Jersey from countries far ups in that section, and it is his opinion, August 1, says: The managers of the Sanaway when they were kept on the mainland, as concurred in by Spurgeon, Survant and but a little way from the Jersey shore, and other cattlemen that the loss of 1000 horses from the Palo Alto and Vina these latter attain the height of the from ranches, and retain only a nucleus from which to continue the work of breeding fine horses inaugurated by Senator Stanford. All that at one time the channel between the stock owners who are residents on the the get from Electioneer and his family, of Nephew, General Benton and other strains are to be placed under the hammer. Four or five places have been decided on to begin the sale. They are at Sacramento, Lexington, Ky., New York and Chicago; at times ranging from next month to a year. The principal reason assigned for the sale is that the horses have accumulated so fast that the farms will not sustain them.

cycle-wheeled sulky. That has been an closely they have been for years sticking to Few people not in the cattle business the text, "like produces like." The ultimeans attained, and fifty years from now it things hidden in the womb of the future,

Eden the infertile mule has been known easily be prevented from growing by ap- to develop milking qualities, says an explying to them either caustic soda, or change. The late J. B. Evans of Reit Fonone of the many preparations mixed for tien, Cape Colony, the well known breeder that purpose. The United States de of Angora goats, has recorded an instance sence of extremes of heat and cold. The partment of Agriculture have issued the that came udner his observation. He saw following directions with this object in a mare mule relieved of her milk by her attendant while being put up on her journey are on pasture, so common in Jersey, tends to conserve the pastures to the greatest poshome, suckling a foster colt, the produce of very shrewd observer to guess very closely year as the mare foaled out on the "veldt" the mule would adopt the foal and drive its mother away, and do all to attempt the young one to suck. For several days the foal was reduced to semi-starvation, but ultimately continual irritation of the mule's ture upon the horn, and with the end of udder had the effect of stimulating a full

> A contemporary says: No two horses, no more than two men, are precisely of the same temperament, and behave alike under the same circumstances. It is said that "there is a key to every horses mouth," and "There is a key to every horse's temper." treatment, although a judicious meed of

punishment is sometime necessary and suggests itself as the only remedy for insubordination. But all depends upon knowing The financial stringency does not appear your horse. What will cure one horse will tractable and obedient. The lymphatic alike; yet this is the too common practice of ignorant horsemen. Great tact and judgment are required to educate some horsesto know how to humor the wilful idto submission, inspire canfidence in the timid and soothe the feeling of the fretful. All this can be done, however, by careful study of the particular horse's individual characteristics. However difficult the task may be, it is well to remember "There is a key to

How to Judge a Horses Age.

The foal is born with twelve grinderrs. When four front teeth have made their appearance the foal is twelve days old, and when the next four assert themselves its age will be about twenty-eight days. The corner teeth make their first appearance these latter attain the height of the front teeth at the age of a year. The two-yearolds have the kernal-the dark substance in the middle of the crown-ground out o all the front teeth. In the third year the middle front teeth are shifted, and when three years old these are substituted by the permanent (or horse) teeth, which are larger and more yellow than their predecessors. The next teeth are shifted in the fourth year, and the corner teeth in the fifth, giving place to the permanent nippers. At five years of age a horse has forty teeth, of which twenty-four are grinders, The improvement in the speed of the far back in the jaw, with which we have trotting horse is not due solely to the bi- little to do. But, be it remembered, horses invariably have tushes, which mares very element of value, certainly, but is far from rarely do. Before the age of six is arrived being the only element. If anyone doubts at the tush is full grown, and has a slight this he has but to read the catalogues of the groove on its internal surface (which gengreat breeding farms, and to observe how erally disappears with age, the tush itself becoming more round and blunt), and at six the kernel, or mark is worn out of the mate speed of the trotter is, as yet, by no middle front teeth. There will still be a different color in the center of the tooth 1,000 calves killed by woives. This is more than probable that it will not have The tushes have now attained their full been attained. We have no more right to growth, being nearly or quite an inch in conclude that no horse will ever beat Nancy length, convex without, concave within, Hanks' mark of 2:04 than we had to con- tending to a point and the extremity somehave lived to be three years old and clude that Goldsmith Maid's record of 2:14 what curved. Now, or perhaps some would never be broken. There are many months before, the horse may be said to have a perfect mouth. At seven years the and the ultimate speed of the trotter is one mork, as described,, is very nearly worn out of the four center nippers, and fast wearing away in the corner teeth, especially in mares, but the black still remains in the center of the tooth, and is not completely filled up until the animal is eight years old. As he gets on past seven the bridle teeth begin to wear away. At eight the Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway. Excur kernal has entirely disappeared from all sion tickets are on sale with the principal roads of the lower nippers. It is said to be "past mark of mouth." There are indications. however, after this age, which will enable a

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talking against washing sheep for years, omy to do this at the risk of all real future and nothing has come of it and nothing will improvement, as is so often done with good come of it. We must wash or scour. | breeds of pigs.

SWINE.

Better allow the hogs the run of the and handsomely. It is a wonder more don't orchard in good season rather than allow the fallen fruit to go to waste, as is often a winter layer.

> The larger part of the swine feeding should be done in the latter part of summer or early fall if the best gain for the

The best quality of meat is secured from a pig and not from a hog. Therefore we that it costs \$2.61 to produce 100 pounds of should crowd our pigs from birth so as to gain with lambs, and \$3.03 to produce the get them fit for market at the earliest possi-

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The older the pig grows the more food it will take to make a pound of gain. This is the strongest possible argument in favor

The complete ration for a hog must con-

Jno. T. Baker of Salesville, Palo Pinto China sire and dam or that of a pure bred Berkshire sire and dam, or a cross between the two? Answers and opinions from experienced hog men will be appreciated.

To make any profit from hogs kept

Breeding From Immature Stock. By N. J. Shepherd.

pounds instead of pounds in the natural tendency to gradually degenerate offspring condition would, I think, tend greatly to and to gradually deteriorate their vitality., improve our wool-producing flocks. Still size, growth and development. An invest further improvement would be wrought ment's made in a poor pig, or a pair of could breeders see their clips graded and pigs-a sow and a boar generally then each fleece divided into its classes be- warranted not to be akin. The fore being sold, so that they might learn purchaser is anxious to get results the relative values of the different parts of from his investment, and in consethe fleece. A few ounces, then, below the quence an attempt is made to make sires knees would not seem so important, nor and mothers out of animals that should be would the great folds on neck and body devoting their food and strength to which increase the surface but insure an un- growth and development. Especially evenness of fleece that puts it into a second when breeding to improve, it will pay to or third class. The horse is now valued by give the animals good treatment during the number of points he will score, the cow growth, and then breed only when reais valued for the number of pounds of butter sonably well matured. Care in this direcshe will make, the steer for the relative tion will aid materially in securing a much amount of first-class steak, and wool ought better and more vigorous offspring. The to be valued for the amount and grade of growth made and the condition of the anicloth that it will make. It must be so. mals should determine when it is best to The Columbian exposition gives opportu- breed. Generally a boar can be used for nity for a conference between growers and service before a sow should be bred to manufacturers. A friendly discussion on bring a litter of pigs. If of a good breed preparing wool for market from the two and given good treatment, a boar may be points of view would be of inestimable used to some extent for service when six value to the industry. Some radical months old, taking care to limit the numchanges must be made. They can be made ber of sows and to be sure to give a good only through an understanding between rest between each service. Generally a grower and manufacturer and an agreement sow should be fully eight months old beby both parties to have regard for the new fore she is bred. This will allow her to methods. The writer thinks that the time farrow her first litter when a year old; but is ripe for this change. Manufacturers in a majority of cases it will be better to would be benefited by it because it would allow her to be older than to attempt to

It does seem to me that the suggestions item to get results from any investment as I have quoted are valuable. We have been soon as possible, yet it is but good econ-

POULTRY.

It is the early chich that catches the big

you can, at present prices, afford to be pres rants to have their eggs boiled three hours, ty liberal when you run it through the fan- nevertheless they are better for the system ning mill and let the pile of tailings get when so cooked-they require it as much as

If you can find a lot of wheat that is off grade from sprouting or from having too many foul seeds in it, it will pay to buy it for feeding to poultry; it will be cheaper lation, half as much as if only boiled a few than to buy screenings.

Packing eggs and holding them for higher price we have never considered as part of the legitimate business of the poultryman. His business is to furnish absolutely fresh eggs for the market. Speculators may do the other, if they wish.

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so many eggs as the one that has free range, but all the eggs she lays are counted while many of the eggs the range hens lays escape observation except by dogs, cats and other

The eggs laid by hens that are confined can be guaranteed to be of a certain age, but the stolen nests found in the barn or stable contain eggs of an uncertain age. The aged egg maketh the customer to withhold his custom, while the fresh egg endeareth him unto the seller thereof.

Hens confined in yards will neet some kind of meat in summer as well as in winter. for their catch of bugs is limited; pork cracklings mak the most convenient meat feed and probably the cheapest. The houses will need watching this hot weather to see that they don't get full of lice; kerosene emulsion is a good thing to use, spraying it all over the inside of the houses and on the

When eggs are sold off the farm it is simply a change of the forms of the food consumed. A bushel of wheat, which may not sell at a profitable price in market, may be converted into eggs that are in demand. It is, after all, but the selling of the wheat in another shape, the hens being the mediums, or agents, for manufacturing eggs from other substances. If the farmer can get a higher price for one article than he can for another, he gains the difference; but is will not pay him to keep stock that does not give good returns for the food consumed.

Eggs may be taken in most all diseases

and almost all times. If the stomach revolts against them, they may be beaten and with the addition of half a glass of cream and a little sugar, may be given raw; but if price. It catches it whether as a broiler or the patient prefers them cooked, they should be boiled for three hours (of course we would If you have wheat of your own growing not recommend all persons going to restaumeat), when they become very crumbly and may be easity picked to pieces by the patient, and will not resist mastication, insalivation, deglutition, digestion, or assimiminutes. In the latter case the albumen is only coagulated and the gastric juices act very slowly on it, and sometimes not at all. The bluish-yellow color of the yelk of a hard-boiled egg is due to the sulphur it contains, and has a beneficial rather than a deleterious effect upon the system.

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THE present shortage in money is not to be compared with a shortage in cattle that will be developed within the to talk about the state in connection next two years.

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Congress has now been in session nearly a week, but no one can tell anything more about what they will do, if anything, than was known before they of moisture by grass and other vegeta-

should ship a hoof of live stock to market now. The right-of-way should be has ever said on the subject, some of given to those who are forced to make these new converts to the feed idea, have the sacrifice.

the best season in the ground they have meat stock in Texas. My idea has al- the Indian Territory. had since 1886. It looks like the stockperity.

Country Talk.

BY CLARIDGE.

gets it in the neck too, from the time he near fixing him for the market at three price for their stock. The firm of brands till he is made sick by the "red or four years old that very little supplifiggers" on his account sale. Aia't there mentary feed will be required. any way to stop it? Yes, and the San Autonio, Texas.

stockmen know what it is, but they lack the nerve.

grass enough left to ho'd rain when it comes. A shower that upon a heavy coating of grass would do a great deal of good, goes up in a hot steam when it falls upon the hard earth. Some times I am almost led to believe that if the Texas stockman would sell al! their stock except a few of their best families, pay their debts, then sit down and wait till the country gets new again it would be a good thing for them, and the country. If they bred and handled the few she stock right, there might be great improvement in the character of the flocks and herds that would cover the hills and valleys in a few years. I hardly believe that there are stock enough at present to skin the country, but there have been onough to skin it, and as it is so bare that the effects of the vegitation, there are stock enough to keep the country skinned. The question as to what effect the carrying out of my suggestion would have upon the ever, that as the business interests of the country; that is of the cities, do not seem to be losing much sleep over the business interests of the stockmen, the latter may be excused if they regard questions of this character entirely from the stand-point of their own interests. Understand that I do not recommend such policy to the stockmen of Texas. in the state who would be willing to sell 75 per cent. of their stuff and give the grass a chance, if the move in that direct on could be made a general

Until within a year or two past, the Alazan creek, near San Antonio, except just after a heavy rain, was as dry as a voter the day after election. But a year or two ago, a dairyman above the city sank an artesian well, securing an immense flow of water, which he turned into the dry aroya. Since then, it has been a beautiful flowing stream, carrying blessings to man and beast for many miles below. Mr. Herman Kampman, residing at San Antonio, has also made a pepertually flowing stream of the Salado, east of the city, by turning into it the flow of two fine wells. I state these cases as valuable pointers for stockmen and farmers who are short on water for "bums" nor "back numbers" need stock. While the cost of an artesian well would place it beyond the means of a great many stockmen and farmers, what they may not be able to do-individually, they might accomplish collectively. Several of them through whose farms or pastures there is to be found a dry branch, might join together, and sinking a well at or near the head of the aroya. secure a flow through all their premises, and that too, at small cost to them individually. Indeed the benefits to be derived from such wells would be so generally distributed, that the development of such a water supply might properly be undertaken by the county. Even the state, by some judicious water development on her lands might add largely to the income derived from these lands. Besides greatly enhancing the sale and lease of these lands by such a course, the state would THE cattle market is getting better. set an example likely to be followed by of cattle will go up fully \$1 per hundred. is no politics in this, in other words, as it does not foreshaddow a soft place for "me and my friends, my son John and his friends," what in thuder is the use with the matter? There is another phase of this matter that should not be unobserved. If "the showers follow the streams," in other words, if "moisture attracts mois ure," it would seem water surface there should be exposed. the more rainfall would result. By the

While the writer was among the first No man who is not compelled to, to advocate "feed farming" in Texas, and while he sticks to everything he gotten so far ahead of him, that they seem about to ignore grass as a New Mexico and Arizona now have factor in the growth and maturing of ways been that grass is, and will re-

way, this subject has decided bearing

upon the subject discussed in a preced-

ing paragraph relative to the retention

tion. * * * *

They Are Doing.

A Brief Reference to the Live Stock Commission Merchants Handling Texas Stock at the Market Centers.

Next to the stockmen of Texas, the Jour-NAL owes its existence and whatever degree of prosperity or usefulness it may have attained to the livestock commission merchants. They have stood by this paper and favored it with a liberal patronage through hard times as well as when money was plentiful. They have been our friends and chief dependence. While the JOURNAL acknowledges itself to be largely the debtor, yet it hopes and in fact believes that it has in an humble way been able to, in a measure, render value received. The JOURNAL highly appreciates the patronage of these gentlemen, and more than all does it appreciate their personal friendship, the result of an acquaintaince extending in several instances from the initial number of the Journal some fourteen years ago.

Taken in their alphabetical order gives

MESSRS. CASSIDY BROS & CO. of the St. Louis National stockvards. "Ab" and "Bill" Cassidy have been prominently connected with the livestock market of St. Louis from its infancy. They are not only familiar with the traffic in all its details, but have surrounded themselves with a set of men who thoroughly and fully understand the business and who have the nack of getting every nickel out of an animal that is in it. Messrs. Cassidy Bros. & Co. also have a house in Kansas City, where the business is managed by T. F. Timmons and Dick Forsythe, both of whom are well and favorably known in Texas. Ed. Carver is the Texas manager of this concern, and certainly performs well his part of the work.

THE CAMPBELL COMMISSION CO. which succeeded the Jas. H. Campbell Co., and which is headed by that veteran livestock commission merchant, Mr. Jas. H. Campbell, is an incorporated concern with headquarters at Chicago and branch houses in St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha. In the organization of this company Mr. Campbell surrounded himself with the best and most capable set of men that could be found, and is now, better than ever before,

prepared to handle the business.

THE DRUMM-FLATO COMMISSION CO. with branch houses in Chicago and St. their patronage. Louis. Major A. Drumm, the president of, and a large shareholder in the company, is an old-time range cattleman who for years was associated in business with Andy J. Snider of Kansas City, and who has for Flato, as he is familiarly known), is an oldhis boyhood days, in fact passed from boy- we have had plenty of rain. hood to manhood at what is known as Fla-Billy's father. About fifteen years ago Mr. Flato accepted the position of head bookkeeper and office manager for the then livestock commission firm of Hunter, Evans & Co. He remained with this concern and nection with Major Drumm, Tom Hunton, Ike Pryor, Jim Daugherty and a few other well-known stockmen, he organized the above named company. The Drumm-Flato Commission company are well equipped for business. They are represented in Texas by Messrs. Waddell and Williams of Colorado

THE EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.

is too well known in Texas to need any introduction at the hands of the JOURNAL. This company succeed the old firm of Hunter, Evans & Co., which dated its existence from the beginning of the Texas cattle trade. The Evens-Snider-Buel company St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago. They havei a paid up capital of \$200,000 and an unlimited credit. The principal shareholders and directors of this company are Capt. A. G. Evans, president; M. P. Buel, vrcepresident; A. T. Atwater, secretary; Chester A. Snider, treasurer; A. J. Snider, T. J. ter A. Snider, treasurer; A. J. Snider, T. J.
Daniel and G. M. Walden, all of whom are
well-trained, experienced and thorough-going commission men. The man, however, ing commission men. The man, however, who fills the most important position in this mammoth business, and who has done and myself. We organized by electing more than any other one man in building Mr. Moore chairman and Mr. Kleberg up their immense business is Col. Wm. Hunter, who represents them in Texas and

THE FISH & KECH COMPANY men in those territories might once main the principle feed for Texas live is also an incorporated concern and ranks again be starting on an era of pros- stock, that leed farming should come in among the best in the business. This com- Texas, but they are fair minded gentleas a supplement to grazing, and that pany gives its entire time and attention to men-who will not allow any sectional most of the profit should come out of the Kansas City trade. Their reasons for the grass. Where the pastures are thus concentrating their business is exsmall enough—they ought to be small plained by their unbounded faith in Kan-A market system that tumbles prices enough-for the owner to get at the sas City as a live stock market, and the furin the face of dimnished receipts is not young things with feed, I am inclined ther fact that by concentrating their energy the market system that Texas needs n to think that during seasons when the and attention at one point they hope to be her business. If there is a millenium grass supply is short, it will pay better able to render better and more efficient serfor owners of Texas meat stock, it will to feed the yearling steers and colts,

New York Figh & Keck as well fully.

Stock, a copy and will Darlington, I. T.; J. J. Stewart, Fort Sill,

ideas and methods in the during seasons when the days, and will Darlington, I. T.; Henry Hoover, Mangum, Tex.; J. R.

We also notified the Kensdy, Amorilla, Tex.; W. L. Lyon, Canabe here when we mature an market at than to feed grown stock later. Show patronage. Messrs. Fish & Keck, as well home. I beg your pardon, but conme a good two-year-old steer or colt and as the other members of the company, have
gamization, and desire to work in hargamization, and desire to work in hargamization, and desire to work in harmony with the general government.
Omaha, Neb.; Eli Moore, Wichita, Kans.; demn this "punching" system. It is unless very hard luck hits them, a year "punch" in some shape, from the time or two later, I will show you a good beef trade of Kansas City from its incipiency, trade of Kansas City from its incipiency, the calf hits the ground till it gets the last "punch" in the head at Chicago. It is will show you a good beef or a good horse. If the two-yearling is last "punch" in the head at Chicago. It is not worked been actively connected with the livestock You may say that our next meeting will be held at the Dallas Fair on Tuesday of the second week in October. We had resigned his position. As a railroad man, Mr. Winfield was enterprising and are, therefore, familiar with it is all its of the second week in October. We want every stockman who possibly can do so to meet us on that occasion.

And while the hours of critical by too many rounds to the Fish & Keck company may rest as its ticket agent, many of the second with the livestock or two later, I will show you a good beef or two later, I will s "punched" all along the line, its owner ups, a good grass pasture will come so sured that they will get the full market

composed of A. Gregory and L. R. Hast- see how she looks. The last time I was Angelo, Tex.

OUR COMMISSION MERCHANTS ings. While they are one of the oldest firms in the trade, have as much money and do as much business as any of them, Who They Are and What yet they have never established any branch houses, but continue to give their entire time and attention to their Chicago trade. "Lou." Hastings, who spends a good deal of his time looking after the firm's ranching interests in this country, is well known to Texas stockmen. This firm stands second to none as to experience, financial responsibility, etc. They have a good hustler in Texas in the person of Mr. T. D. Woody of

> MESSRS. GODAIR, HARDING & CO. are fast coming to the front as one of the leading livestock commission firms. The firm is composed of W. H. Godair of San trail with a herd of cattle. This place Angelo, Texas; Chas. E. Harding and F. J. Godair of Chicago, and H. D. Rogers and A. G. Godair of the St. Louis National Stockyards. They have a well established and thoroughly organized trade, both in Chicago and St. Louis. Mr. W. H. Godair, the senior member of the firm, while claiming Chicago as his home, spends the greater part of his time in Texas. He has large ranch interests in Tom Green county, the purchasers compromising with me and is also president of the Concho Na- on the last one thousand and I let them tional bank of San Angelo. Mr. Godair off. The range in my country is good also handles a large number of cattle in the Indian Territory each year, besides finding time to superintend the firm's large and there is a material improvement in the growing livestock commission business in market, cattlemen in our section are this state. In the last named work he is ably assisted by Mr. Thomas C. Shomaker consider their cattle worth more money of this city, who enjoys the reputation of at home than they will now bring in the being one of the best solicitors in the business. Mr. Chas. E. Harding, who has charge of the Chicago house, and Mr. H. D. Rogers, who menages the St. Louis office, during the financial stringency-cotton, are both men who have had large experience in the livestock commision business. They are energetic, hardworkers, who may always be relied on to get full value for all stock consigned to them.

of Galvesion seems to have a monopoly of the livestock commission business on the Galveston stockyards. He has, by hard work and close attention to the interest of his customers, built up a good business at the Island City. Those who ship livestock

to A. P. Norman.

HENRY MICHELL & BROTHER are among the leading livestock commission merchants at the New Orleans stock land-They have spent a life time in the live stock traffic, and therefore understand the business thoroughly. They are also reliable and energetic workers, and can always be relied on to deal fairly and squarely is an incorporated Kansas City concern with all those who may favor them with

(To be continued next week.)

Talk With Cattlemen.

Sid Webb, Bellevue: I think the mill men are asking entirely too much for Snider of Kansas City, and who has for twenty years been regarded as one of the to pay \$16 to \$18 per ton, the price now plenty of rain, as it seems to have rained most substantial and successful cattlemen of being asked. I have 1000 fine steers on that section. F. W. Flato, Jr. (or Billy hand that I had intended to feed, but will sell or ship them on the market before I will pay over \$15 for meal. The of Ohio? Yes, sir; he is my sister's son;

R. L. Dunman, Coleman, Texas:-"I tonia, Texas, which was named in honor of came in to-day (Thursday), from Kansas City. Everything is very quiet all along the line. The market is looking I saw cattle sell on the Kansas City yards Monday at \$3.25 that would not have brought to exceed \$2.75 the week before. I regard the market very good considering the circumstances. its successor until last year, when, in con- If money was easy the price of beef would advance \$1,00 per hundred in less than thirty days and would remain There are not cattle enough to good. go to break the market if matters were allowed to take their natural course Yes, sir, I look for better times right away, better imes for cattlemen than

we have had in six or eight years.' Belt-I am not a pessimist, yet I can't see anything encouraging in the near studied the business more and understand it better than ever before, but they are all depending on borrowing more or less money, and as long as this financial trouble lasts they won't be able to bornaturally to follow, that the more of have offices and do an immense business at feed any cattle. Yes, I hope congress to feel any cattle. row a dollar, consiquently they won't enable the feeders to go on with their work. At the same time, I regard it as afforded.

T. J. Martin, member sanitary board, board is composed of W. J. Moore of Galveston, R. J. Kleberg of Nueces county secretary. We did not do much work, the meeting, however, was a very harmonious one. I am more than pleased with the other two members of the commission, and am sure they can be relied on to do the fair thing by all Texas. They are both from Southern Cattle Raisers' association of Texas the feeling to influence them. We located the quarantine line, adopting the one office addresses are as follows: heretofore designated by the secretary of B. F. Denson, Kansas City stock; a copy will be sent you for pub-

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

here was in 1870 when I passed up the was, you know, immediately on the old Kansas cattle trail. We used to replenish our "chuck" wagons here; generally bought our supplies from Joseph H. Brown, who theu sold groceries in a little wooden shanty covered with a canvass. His place of business was some where up on the square. Yes, I did fairly well with my cattle this year. I contracted 8000 steers at \$25 and 2000 cows at \$14 to Swift & Co. early in the season. I only delivered 9000 however, and cattle are in fine condition. There will be but few, if any more, shipped from Southern Texas this sea-on unless generally in good shape financially. They don't have to sell; besides, they market. I believe, however, that the market is better now than it was this time last year. In fact, it is astonishing that the big runs have so'd at any price wool, wheat nor any other kind of pro duce except cattle can now be cashed at any price. The old "brindle" cow is still on top. She not only feiches the cash, but brings fairly good figures. Cattle are beginning to be real scarce in my section. The calf crop this year will be the lighest ever known. The fact is. it is almost a failure. Cottle will be cattle in Texas in another year or two, and the man who is then out of debt and owns a few thousand cattle will be in it. J. K. Zimmerman -I came from

Amarillo to-day (Tuesday.) I never saw finer rains in any country than those to Galveston should remember the name of that have recently failen in the Amar lo this firm and not fail to consign their stock country. There is plenty of water everywhere, while grass which is already good is coming very fast. The cattle will all get fat this fall and the outlook for the cattlemen of the Panhandle country is good provided they can get anything for their cattle after they are fat. The rains, however, came too late to do the crops any good; they were a failure and the poor farmer, whose crop was his sole relance is now in the consome. Quite a large number of farmers have already left the Panhandle, while a great many more will I understand leave soon. The town of Amarillo seems to be holding its own; appearantly it has not declined or gone down any. It has a delightful summer chimate. The hotels are full of visitors.

Col. J. O. Talbert-Haven't heard from my ranch in Tom Green county most everywhere. By the way, what do you think of my nephew, Talbert Neal's chances for election to the governorship time, Texas-raised boy. Mr. Flato spent mill men want to get rich too fast. Yes, is a self-made, but a very brilliant man. has served two terms in congres, was elected attorney-general by the largest now undertaken a hard job. Bill Mc-Kinley is hard to beat. The Democrats, however, have great faith in Talbert Neal. He never has been beaten and I hope never will be.

Burke Burnett-"I came down to-day (Tuesday) from Ardmoye, I. T., where the Ardmore Oil Milling company, which was recently incorporated under the laws of Texas, is building 50 ton-oil mill. The plant when completed, will cost about \$70,000. The shareholders are W. B. Worsham, Sam Davidson and E. B. Carver of Henrietta. W. R. Moore, J. W. Barbee, live stock agent Cotton T. J. Powell and myself of this city. I am president of the company, W. B. Worsham is vice-president, T. J. Powell future. There are more men wanting to is secretary and W. R. Moore is general feed cattle than ever before. They have manager. The mill will be completed in about two weeks and will be one of the best pieces of machinery in the Then everything was dry as powder, and country. The company have not yet decided as to what they will do with their product. I am, however, of the opinion managers promise to do better by the that they will buy cattle and feed on farmers this year. Last season the their own account all their hulls and the greater part of the output of meal. Ardmore is a splendid location for an enwork. At the same time, I regard it as terprise of this kind—fully 35,000 bales very uncertain, and am fearful that the of cotton will be marketed at that point feeding season will have past and gone this fall. We expect to be able to run before any financial relief will have been six months in the year, during which time Mr. Moore will give his personal attention to the business. Yes, we have had lots of rain up on Red River. My cattle are now doing tip top. By the way, did you notice those sales of mine last week. \$3.60 on a hard market was not so bad. These cattle were of the straight '6666' brand. They always top the market. I am going to the ranch to-morrow. Times are 100 dull to admit. of loafing around town."

Cattle Inspectors.

To give the readers of the JOURNAL some JOURNAL publishes below a list of the inspectors who are regularly employed by the association. Their names and present post-

B. F. Denson, Kansas City, Mo.; Thos. agriculture. The governor has issued his proclamation adopting and fixing the line as above located. We issued a orado, Tex.; H. C. Babb, Rock Island railcircular in regare to the diseases of live- road; W. G. Twyman, Lamar, Colo.; W. H. Keen, Wichita Falls, Tex.; W. G. Crump, secretary of agriculture of our or- dian, Tex.; W. L. Callahan, Midland, Tex.; Geo. W. West, Oakville, Texas—I am en route to the Indian Territory. It has been twenty years since I had been in sall, Tex.; W. N. Huff, New Orleans, La.; his friends have learned that he is local in Fort Worth as city ticket agent, many them will give the conductor a chance to the short haul, in order to buy long distant successors to Gregory, Cooley & Co., is see how she looks. The last time I was a local find open in the train, so I concluded to stop off and Angelo, Tex.; John N. Hewitt, San best interests of Texas."

CORRESPONDENCE

Godair, Harding & Co.'s Weekly Letter.

CHICAGO ILL., August 15 .- Receipts of all kinds of cattle last week were 44,614 head, of which 13,954 were from Texas and about 3000 from the Western ranges. This is the smallest crop of cattle since December week 1890, but it was none too small to suit the hampered condition of the market. The demand has been pret'y good, but Eastern buyers were practically shut out because they were not able to securr exchange. The fact has given a bad complexion to the market though on account of the small receipts enough competition / was stirred up among local dealers to make good steers sell well.

Texas cattle have been coming liget for the past few weeks and prices have advanced quite handsomely, being 30@ 40c higher than the previous week, but yesterday's prices declided 10c on all kinds of Texans. We argued early in the season that the heavy runs in April and May would produce a shortage later in the season, and so it has. Reports from Texas show the supplies are short and the cattle well marketed. For that reason prices are likely to be in fair shape from this on.

Some choice steers sold during the week up to \$3.60, but not many went above \$3.25, and bulk sold at \$2.60@3. Some heifers reached \$2.55, but cows sold chiefly at \$1.75@2.25.

SHEEP.

The sheep market has recovered slightly from the worst depression it has ever seen. Prices are still low and are such as to be a source of very little profit to owners. Most of the sheep now coming are from the West, and not of very good quality. The result is they sell slowly an unsatisfactorily. Not many Texas sheep are being received and not many are wanted. Lambs have lately sold at better prices. Natives range from \$1.75@4.30; Westerns, \$2.75-@3.50; Texans, \$2@3.60; lambs, \$3@5.75. GODAIR, HARDING & Co.

Everything Lovely In New Mexico.

Roswell, N. M., August 5, 1893.

Editor Stock Journal. Not for ten years past has the Pecos country had such a downfall of rain as it is now experiencing. Grass is already He is only about forty-three years old, fine, and the fall and winter range will tickle the bones of many a half-starved majority ever given to a Democratic can- old "sister" and her skinny offspring. didate in that state. Of course he has The cattle mortality in this section this spring and summer has been something awful. Overcrowded ranges and continued drouth has done the business. Prospects for the future are bright-decidedly bright. If any one needs a change of this kind it is the poor cowman, who has certainly had a "rocky old time" for the past few years.

> We are busily preparing for our second "Alfalfa Palace" fair, which commences at Roswell September 26. The prospect for a successful fair is even better than last year at this time. Our crops and fruits are fine, and the rains will make a different looking country from what we had last year at fair time. no green grass anywhere. The fair farmers got a lot of beautifully prints diplomas, while two or three ous horse jockeys were paid all the read eash that could be raked and scraped up. The farmers do not like to be treated in this way, when the success of the enterprise, in a large measure. depends upon the display that they furnish, for these fairs are ostensibly given for the purpose of advertising the resources. and products of this valley.

The display of fruits from Roswell at the Word's fair is deservedly attracting attention. We have a fine fruit country, and when our thousands of acres of new orchards get to bearing, we will supply Texas with car-loads of the finest apples that you could possibly wish for. This is not a prediction, it is a self-evident fact, for the trees are now growing, and our apple crop is as certain as anything can be in this world.

It is still raining and all the creeks and dry arroyas are overflowing their

Texas Farm and Ranch pays the following vell-deserved compliment to one of Fort Worth's brightest and best railroad men: Some months since the public learned with sincere regret that W. H. Winfield, general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt route.

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to buy 500 feeders. See his "ad" on "For

A. D. McGehee, a well-to-do stockman of San Marcos, Tex., who also has cattle in the Chickasaw Nation, was here Tuesday. He reports good rains in Hays county.

Col. Wm. Huuter came down from the Territory the first part of the week and cattle are fattening very fast. Mr. remained over one day in the city. He Burns says that on account of the long says everything is moving along smoothly in the B. I. T. D. W. Godwin of the well-known cattle rauching firm of J. S. and D. W.

Godwin, is again engaged in the livery business in this city. His place of business is at the old stand, corner Third and Throckmorton streets. C. L. Ware, live stock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, re-

turned yesterday from St. Louis and Kansas City The cattle market, he says, is improving, but money matters terribly "onsarten." C. O. Hervey & Co., stationers and printers, have always on hand a full line of plain

and fancy stationery of the best quality and latest design. Remember the place, 612 Main street, ground floor, this city. Col. Jno. W. Buster of Dallas, who

was at one time manager of, and who is a large shareholder in the Continental Cattle company, was here yesterday morning en route to the Panhandle.

S. H. Cowan, the attorney for the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, has bought the beautiful home of Judge R. E. Beckham on Hill street, and will at once remove his family to and become a permanent citizen of Fort Worth. Thomas Bell of Fort Grant, Ariz., renews

for two years, and says: "I owe for six months' subscription, enclosed I hand you postoffiee money order for \$3, will pay you for two years as I am well pleased with the

E. W. Miller, of Aledo, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Miller had the "tail end" of his cotton seed cattle on the Chicago market Wednesday. They brought \$3.10 per hundred. He is pre paring to feed another big string this winter. Mr. Miller has never failed to make money in the feeding business.

H. T. Keenan, livestock agent of the Burlington, is not spending a few weeks case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that recuperating on John Slaughter's "Good-cannot by cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. nighting farm" near Colorado City as reported, but is going about attending to business as heretofore. He was in Fort Worth Sunday and is apparently

Don's Improved Saddle company of Houston, have an illustrated ad. in this ssue of the JOURNAL, They manufacture the celebrated Don's Improved stock saddle which is just now having a big run all over the state especially among stockmen. Read-

commission merchant of Galveston, has an interesting communication in this issue of the JOURNAL. Mr. Norman is a staunch friend and patron of this paper, and being serves the patronage of our friends and readers.

Homer D. Rogers of the live stock commission firm of Godair, Harding & Co. of Cuicago and St. Louis was here Tuesday morning en route to Midland, Texas. It is unnecessary to add that Homer D. is as energetic and obliging as of yore, and hast lost none of his erstwhile good looks and winning ways.

Judge J. W. and Miss Florence Colston of Young county, who have for sociation, returned home last Sunday. Both the judge and his estimable daughter are experts in making brand books, and as such have rendered much valuaole aid to the association.

The Western Land and Livestock company, who owns one of the largest and best ranches on the plains, offers to Those wanting a good safe place where tire year, than previously, an advance they can graze a few thousand cattle for of from a half to one cent per pound, the winter should write the above con-cern, addressing them at Lubbock, Tex.

Ben Tiller of Arkansas, who is largely interested in cattle in the Staked Plains country and who is also intimately associated with the management of the new packing bouse deal, is in the city. Mr. Tiller says (and he claims to speak advisedly) that just as soon as the financial troubles are settled and money becomes easy, the new company will be gin operations on a large scale.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City was here yesterday. He says it has only rained in spots on his range. Says immediately around his headquarter ranch it is still dry as a powder house. Mr. Bush will not spend much of his time on the ranch the remainder of the season; he has at last determined to get married, and will in future devote his entire time and attention to that important duty, until his purposes have been accomplished. Here's a good chance for some old maid or widow; no objection to a little needy cash.

and that everything is as green as a son and Parker counties and contain from wheat field. I am not mixing around much with the boys now. Times are too hard. I manage to live and save up a on easy terms. Address, few dollars every day out of what would have been foolishly expended a few years ago. Yes, sir; times have changed. and we too must change and mend our ways or quit business.

John S. Andrews, Fort Worth-I have shipped out all of my steers Struck some pretty hard markets. I, however, made a good fair profit, but not as much as I expected. I was offered and refused a clear net profit of \$10,000 long before my cattle were ready to ship. I ought to have sold, it was a better offer than I

I havn't tried yet to get any money and wont until times get better.

The following Texans had cattle on the St. Louis National Stock yards Monday, viz: Ward and Hansell Wichita Falls, T. J. Lewis, Coleman, Sam Lazarus, Sherman, J. W. Campbell, Myra, H. R. Martin, Comanche, J. M. Daugherty, Abilene, A. W. Hudson, Colorado, Lovelady and Ryburn, San Angelo, J. P. Morday, and Ryburn, San Angelo, J. P. Morday, A. W. Hudson, Colorado, Lovelady, and Ryburn, San Angelo, J. P. Morday, San Angelo, San An O. L. York, formerly of this county but now a well-to-do ranchman of Palo Pinto county, is in the city.

C. S. West of Corsicana wants to trade some real estate for live stock and also wants to buy 500 feeders. See his "ad" on "For

Rolla C. Burns, manager of the West-ern Land and Livestock company, of Lubbock county, was here Tuesday. He reports abundance of rain on his company's range, also over all the country between Lubbock and Albany. He says there is now an abundance of grass and drouth and uncertainty of the seasons that the plains country has proven rather disastrous for the exclusive farmer, and that many of them are now leaving. Milo-maize and sorghum are the only sure crops in that country. These make splendid feed for animals, but wont do to raise babies on.

Frank Houston, the well known cattle feeder of Bellevue, passed through Fort Worth yesterday morning, return-ing with his family from St. Lou's. The occasion was a sad one indee t to the Houston family. A few weeks ago the two little daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Houston, aged respectively 13 and 15, went to St. Louis to visit the family of Mr. George Scaling. They were then in perfect health, the youngest, however, was stricken down about ten days ago with typhoid fever and, before her par-ents could reach her, she had breathed her last and her white winged spirit had taken its flight to an upper and better world. Her death occurred on Monday. Her remains were interred at Bellevue Yesterday. This is a sad blow to Mr. and Mrs. Houston, in which they have the sympathy of a large circle of friends.

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The Galveston Market

STOCK YARDS, GALVSTON, TEX., August 15, 1893. Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

Your valuable paper of the 11th instant, full of information pertinent to ISLAND, DAVENPORT, DES MOINES, COUNCIL A. P. Norman, the popular live stock the general stringency in the money market, still on the whole, the outlook for the cattle raiser on the coast is decidedly favorable. A marked decline SOLID VESTIBULE EXPRESS TRAINS thoroughly honest and reliable richly de- in receipts of live stock during the openinns pring months was noticeable, prices were more satisfactory, and the market more active than I have known it for years. During the month of July a reaction set in, and shippers commenced crowding the market with a lot of inferior stuff, which dealers found difficulty in disposing of at ruinously low prices. For the past two weeks receipts have been quite light, and the result several months been engaged in making has been better prices. That the numbrand books for the Cattle Raisers As- ber of cattle in this coast country has materially dimnished, there is no doubt. we can feel it here very perceptibly. But few steer cattle come to this point for sale-our receipts being principally contined to cows, (not good at that) yearling and calves. For the latter two classes prices have been better the entire year, than previously, an advance having been maintained. I predict a good early market this coming winter, and a scarcity of supply. There will be some feeding done this winter on the island, which is not desired as it has a tendency to lower prices on the market.

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AGRICULTURAL.

Poor roads add to the cost of producing a crop; for no crop is fully "produced" until it is in the market. Farmers should give the movement for better roads their heartiest

The wages for farm labor have nearly of improved machinery, the laborer has able both the soil and the roots of plants to more than twice his former earning power.

It is often the case that by commencing to feed in good season stock can be made of the growing plant, but it is also essential ready for market with profit when otherwise it could not be done.

The removal of the corn tassels, as a means of increasing the crop, has thus far proved of little avail. It is a very pretty experiment, but not of much practical utility.

The careful selection of seed will always pay. Every experiment in the hand picking of the wheat seed, in order to procure heavy grains, has given evidence that this is a sure way of adding to the harvest.

The farmer who centers his hopes in grass and cattle will have a much more even and satisfactory course before him than the one who depends mainly on grain. For one thing, he does not find it so difficult to keep his land up.

The first principles of agriculture should be taught in all our common schools. There is no subject which can come closer to the practical needs of a majority of our children, connected with the business of agriculture.

A bare fallow is a thing that we do not hear much of nowadays. It is pretty well understood that the soil is better for having some kind of a covering all the time. Consequently it is a good plan to sow rye on the bare places, if only to turn it under next spring.

Many Western farmers have been feeding wheat to their hogs during recent months. They are not quite sure whether it pays, for their experiments are not conducted with accuracy, but they are at least saved the humiliation of seeing good grain leave the farm at 50 cents a bushel.

With the prices for staple which are just now ruling there should be a greater effort than ever before to increase the yield an acre. When prices are high almost any yield may pay, but when they are low we must decrease cost, and it can be done better by increasing the yield an acre than in be, they cannot eat/a clod nor appropriate

Why We Plow and Cultivate.

of the first as well as most important operations of the farm. We all have a special admiration for a straight, smooth, completely greater importance that every soil tiller acmoisture.

been prepared for the crop, whether by Southern Planter.

tion, oft repeated, should be the order of the day for any and all crops that have to be cultivated by plowing and hoeing. This "surface cultivation" not only kills all grass and weeds, but breaking the crust after each rain opens up the soil to the air, allowing it to enter, to be absorbed by the soil, and to pass out from the soil freely. This loose doubled within fifty years, but, with the aid surface soil is, in short, the lungs, that enbreathe. This "breathing" process is not only of prime necessity to the healthfulness to that important process termed "nitrification," by which organic nitrogen in the soi is changed into nitrates, the form in which nitrogen is appropriated by plants almost

Nitrification requires a pretty high tem perature, but in soils that contain a liberal supply of humus, and are stirred frequently with the plow, cultivator or harrow, will go on rapidly in such weather as we usually have after, say, June.

There are large quantities of land settled here and there over the United States that is so close in texture, so tenacious and air excluding as to be almost barren; yet these same semi-barren soils contain in their natural state exhaustless stores of plant food, we have. This state of semi-barrenness is less than in field products, or merchandise sometimes due to too much water, but still generally. oftener to a lack of aeration of the soil, or to make the matter as plain as possible, a for 40 per cent. of our population are directly lack of lungs to breath with. This breathing process can be brought about by drainage where the soil is too wet, by deep plowing on all soils that will stand deep plows ing; and thorough plowing with subsoil plowing on any and all soils.

Thorough cultivation unlocks the stores of plant food the soil contains. Where ground is lumpy or cloddy it is in too coarse a form to be utilized by the roots of plants (no matter how rich in plant food these coarse particles may be); they must be thoroughly pulverized by frequent and thorough cultivation before they can be made available as plant food. The more frequent the growth of the plants. One fact should always be borne in mind-that is, that years respectively. plants do not eat, they drink; consequently no matter how voracious feeders they may it to their uses in any manner.

There is considerable difference of opinion to what I believe to be the most important stock raising. Grading down will frazzle in regard to the benefits to be obtained from reason for frequent shallow cultivation, viz.: deep and shallow plowing; some advocating conservation of soil moisture. To conserve the one plan and others just as strenuously the moisture that is deposited in the earth by advocating the other. The facts in the rains and even by dews necessitates deep case in this particular instance seem to be preparation of the soil, previous to planting, that "what is one man's meat is another's so that the rain may be readily absorbed. poison." As far as my own observation and When absorbed it must not be allowed to experience extend "deep plowing, i. e., a escape by evaporation, but if the full benefit complete inversion of the surface soil with a of the winter and spring rains are to be turning up of a considerable amount of the realized, the moisture must be carried cold subsoil, has in numberless instances quickly down beyond the immediate reach worked a decidedly serious and permanent of the evaporating influences or the sun. injury to the land, but I have never yet Stored deep in the earth, a perpetual reserseen a single instance where "subsoiling" voir, it is ready to be brought to the surface was a disadvantage. A great deal has been for the use of growing plants when needed. said in the agricultural press throughout the by the "capillary action" of the earth. In crops some crops will grow and yield better management of the stock, and it is an imcountry about "plowing," and "plowing order to make this matter fully understood I than others on the same soil. Whatever portant item to keep good stock well adaptmatches" have been the order of the day. would say that after every rain the soil is seems best adapted to your farm let that be ed to the farm, and to give such manage-This is as it should be, "plowing" being one settled down, the particles of earth are your specialty, and try by fertilizing ment as is best calculated to keep in a good, packed nearer together, and the spaces be- and cultivation to make the yield a thrifty condition at the lowest cost, and the tween them are small.

and even in depth, where all trash is com- tubes, and in these water will rise from be- stock raising select the branch that you like to correct afterwards. pletely covered; but, although it is highly low. If the soil has not been disturbed after best, whether horses, cattle, sheep or hogs important that all farmers know just ex- a rain, these tubes come to the surface, and and one year with another you will make actly how to plow, I consider it of vastly so does the water in them. The water com- money with them. But don't expect to sucquaint himself thoroughly with the reasons consequently is lost as far as that particular every fluctuation of the market. why he plows. What are the objects to be crop is concerned. When the soil has been attained by plowing? Various reasons might plowed, the spaces or tubes are made larger, be given why we plow, but I will confine and the water will not raise in these large myself to a few of the more important of tubes. Hence it comes up as far as the If the once-a-week system happens to be return only on trains scheduled to leave these: (1) To bury a surface growth of sod small tubes are undisturbed and stops there, under the soil, where by its elements of fer- and the loose soil above prevents its rapid tility to the general stock of plant food al- evaporation. In this way and by these ready in the soil. (2) To kill weeds, thereby means the natural pores of the earth are obtaining a clean surface so that crops may closed, the loose dirt serves as a "mulch," enjoy undisputed and sole possession of the and the soil moisture is conserved in time of soil. (3) The thorough pulverization of the drouth, and restrained in the soil fexactly soil, so as to make a perfect seed bed for the where it is needed) from one rain to the young and growing plants. (4) To break next. This mulch not only prevents the esthe crust after each rain, so that the land cape of soil moisture, but it also tends to may imbibe its full share of heat, air and check the intense heat of the sun in its bloat or hoven, while it stipulates a healthy cific railway, or address, downward progress to the roots of plants. After the ground is all well prepared and Both of these are very important matters the crops all planted, it becomes doubly nec- during spells of hot, dry weather throughout essary to know how to plow, when to plow, the whole United States, but doubly impor. and why it is necessary to plow at all. In tant throughout the semi-arid regions of the whatever manner the ground may have Southwest and West .- G. H. Turner, in the

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ural enemies. They cannot be had in perfection on the same range. Now is a good time to go over the stock

The milch cow and the cur dog are nat-

on the farm and determine what shall be Mened and marketed.

On many farms work is not pushing now, and it will be a good plan to look after the winter shelter for the stock.

The best time to feed beef cattle is when they are making the most rapid growth. When growth slows up, finish off and sell. Good cows are always hearty eaters. Many bad ones ore too. It is not the food

eaten, but the food utilized that tells in the To keep up the vigor of the breed use only well-matured males. A bull yearling should be made to know his place-in the

Stock of all kinds has fallen off in price at oftentimes proving to be the strongest soils the leading markets; but the fall has been

> With all stock intended to be fattened a good plan is to gradually increase the ration until they are given all that they will eat up clean at each meal.

> It is not good economy to attempt to winter more stock than can be well fed and sheltered, and this fact should be determined in good season.

Millet should be harvested this month. In curing, the management should be nearly the same as with clover. It should not be allowed to get too ripe, as the quality of hay is not so good; cut in good season, and prop- be the results. The average farmer that erly cured, it makes a splendid feed for cattle or sheep during the winter.

The greatest improvement that has been cultivation and the more frequent the pul- made tn market stock has been in the line verization of the soil, the greater the quan- of early maturity. We now have good tity of plant food that is made available and pork hogs at eight months, good beeves the more rapid and luxuriant will be the at two years, and milk cows at two years. the quality can be good, but the particular The ages used to be two, four and four breed must be largely determined by the

Cross-breeding is breeding from thoroughbred animals of different breeds. Grads ing up is breeding a thoroughbred sire to common females. Grading down is using A clod is dead property, worthless, un- a grade sire on any sort of female. Gradprofitable, good for nothing. I come now ing up is the sheet anchor of success in out both breed and breeder, if adhered to.

> As there is much that can be done in the way of improving farm stock we cannot advocate too strongly the use of pure bred stock, especially as sires. Good blood tle, it is difficult to find what may be termed scrub stock, where raised for profit or home profitable results as those bred in a particuuse. For profit it pays its extra cost of the lar line, when that line is adapted to the sire and perhaps a few dollars more, from character of the farm and the conditions the fact that buyers as a rule are looking for under which it is being worked. good grades or pure-breeds, thereby giving | The highest type of prosperity on the an advontage of an early sale of good bred farm means the neglect of nothing that will stock where the scrub is passed unnoticed. add to the profits either in the growing of

While it is well to practice a rotation of the crops or in the selection, breeding, or paying one. Try the new special more freely this is done the better will be A number of these small spaces joined to- crop fertilizers; they are sure to be satisfac- the results secured. It is better to study a inverted furrow, one that is even in width gether make little tubes called capillary tory. If your farm is especially adapted to little and avoid mistakes than to be obliged ing to the surface evaporates and escapes, ceed by changing from one to the other with

at all stations on dates above named at It is the practice, and perhaps unwisely so, to salt the stock once a week, which is considered by too many as all that is necessary. Tickets sold on July 24th will be good to forgotten occasionally, two or three weeks may elapse, during which time the poor brutes will not only suffer from the want of it, but will fail to give their owners profitable returns. When stock have to go a week or more without salt they eat too much when it is given. which produces evil effects; but when kept constantly within easy access, it acts as a corrective in the digestive function, diminishes the dangers that arise from action throughout the system. In the case of the dairy cow regular salting is extremely important, as secretion of milk goes on in best form only when the animal is free from any abnormal condition. If placed conveniently in the form of rock salt, there is no danger of any animal taking more than its necessities require. If the granular salt is to be used, strong boxes should be provided, placed two or three feet from the ground, and have a covering to exclude the rain. A little sulphur mixed with the salt is a good thing. Whenever the cows are noticed chewing bones, a little hardwood ashes mixed with the salt has the effect of satisfying the craving which prompts them to chew the bones.

What Suits You?

N. J. Shepherd in Journal of Agriculture.

The merit of any particular breed of stock for any farmer is measured by its adaptation to his particular needs. What is best for me will, not by any means be the best for another, as circumstances and conditions must always be considered in determining the class of stock that can be made profitable. Upon one point, however, there is one risk, and that is that whatever class of stock is kept, the nearer it is to full bloods

In selecting the particular breed, he wants not always the animal that will do the

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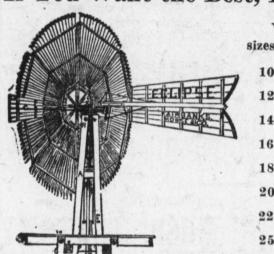
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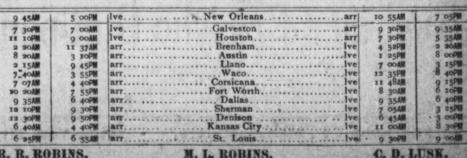
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The humblest cottage may have its wellkept lawn: This is not a difficult thing to such a dairy is to get the ordinary cows to secure enough land to plant a number of secure. There is no excuse for piles of rubbis in the house yard. Neatness and this unavoidable requirement of a winter should more commonly be ideal spots, not cleanlists are next to Godliness. All undairy the cows must be bred for it, so that mere places in which to eat and to sleep. sightly objects should be kept where they they may come in when two years old, at are needed, and not stored away on the just the right time. Experience has shown land. Fruit plants will not do well with lawn any more than they would be in the this to be the easiest and most certain way wet feet. Generaly sloping land with an cultivated field. A few neat walks of to succeed in starting a winter dairy. Thus exposure to the south and the east is best if gravel, crushed rock or other material, cost there is an opening for the profitable rearlittle. Some grading may be a necessity, ing of cows to meet the special demand. but a few dollars will usually put a house yard in good shape for seeding to grass. Then a few hours spent every week or two with a lawn mower will keep it a model of that it is a cash business. This is an advanneatness and a thing of beauty. Costs money? Not much. What if one does spend a few dollars a year in making home attractive! No money can be spent more compelled to do business during many wisely. Added value is given to the farm. and added comfort is given to life.

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are worth far more than they cost. The easy chair, the hammock and the swing belong under the trees. Why should they be so nearly confined to the homes of the town people? Who earns the hour's rest in the afternoon more than the farmer's wife, and who earns a pleasant evening, resting under the trees, more than does the farmer's family? We do not stop to enjoy the presect as we should. Why look ahead the future? It may bring unhappiness. The hard day's work gives warrant for rest Then ease, comfort, enjoyment in the summer's heat call for these few simple things.

Down with the weeds, out with the rubfinished product. bish. Let the family have a neat grass plat under waving tree tops, and let us leatn that only he wins who learns to enjoy as he goes. Work with willing hands, and learn to make the rest-time enjoyable. Why not? Otherwise what a failure we make.

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There is one lesson a good many dairy men have not fearned, and that is that the most profitable herd is the one that is always improving; it should be better this year than last, and better next than this. In order to keep the herd improving the feeding should be carefully attended to, and tee breeding should be with the sole object

One man finds more profit in a silo than they seem so anxious to seek pleasures else- by curing his fodder; another may make as much money with dry feed exclusively. ful of small things and you are sure to reap Still another may have no silo but grows roots; each one must determine which practice is the best for himself and not let his judgement be warped by enthusiasts. At the same time we should not condemn a thing without trial.

This is a time for specialties. In every line of business the man who has a good specialty stands the best chance of success. A profitable specialty in the live stock business, and one that is not overdone, is the breeding of high class dairy cows for family use. In every town and village can be found buyers who are willing to pay exceedingly good prices if they can procure really

good ones. These are the only sort which family. How cheap a thing shade is! Trees may pay. Any cow which can give a milk or be had for the asking in most sections of butter product worth \$100 a year is pretty our country, and yet what poverty of shade sure to be a valuable addition to the farm trees is to be found around a large per cent, or dairy. If she falls more than 25 per of our homes. Nothing is finer than noble cent. below this you are near the danger trees for the adornment of a lawn. Cov. line of loss, and it will require careful figeted by the wealthy, and an essential to uring to bring you out whole. These huncomfort, they are neglected by the very dred-dollar producing cows are not so hard ones who can have them at the least cost. to find as they once were, and we know a A half dozen large trees, with a dozen good many dairies where they average up The climate and its delicious product, howsmaller ones in clumps, all these on half an to this. Do we need to say that these are acre or less of land, can make the humblest profitable dairies? If you have not already to them that not only the beautiful city of Of the old monthlies. home attractive to the passes-by and what done so, let us advise you to put -this prois far more important, can made the exist- duct as the minimum yield which will permit ence of those beneath them in the heated from any cow in your herd. If she canterm just as pleasant as it would be at our not give this, dispose of her and get one in

wants. The breeding and rearing of the and understood, the scene was rapidly the lawn. No need of wasting money on best cows is a skilled art, and an apprentiseship is required for facility in it. Con- exuberance of delight at escape from the prices, equivalent to the value of the ser- tiveness on a scale that drove men wild with vices of the skilled persons who rear them, excitement. They half found out that with and the rarity of the animals. But there is irrigation those dry, barren lands could be a great opportunity for those who are able to converted into gardens of Hesperides .- Calbreed and rear this class of cows to make a ifornian. husiness of it. For there are few persons who keep cows for profit who can supply ground near the house at some hour of the themselves, and the many who are desirous day to drive out all dampness, but let there of procuring them. And especially is there of from one half to a whole acre, just as it be shade most of the time. Especially prog a demand for winter cows, that is, such as has a kitchen vegetable garden. One is come in late in the year so as to be available just as valuable for food and health as is the for the more profitable and convenient win. other. And in the building of village ter dairy. The great difficulty in starting homes an effort should always be made to come in at the right season, and to secure fruit trees and small fruit bushes. Homes

> One of the great advantages in milking cows and selling milk, cream or butter is tage that is especially felt during times like the present when money is close and hard to get. The fact that the grain farmer is months of the year on a credit basis has always operated to his his disadvantage. The store keeper always exacts heavy interest for carrying his farmer customers from spring until fall, and though this interest is taken in an indirect manner it is felt when the accounts are balanced up at the end of the year. The farmer who keeps cows and sells milk to the creamery or cheese factory draws his pay at the end of every month. If he as wide. This will give long rows to cultimakes butter at home and supplies paivate vate, which is a great saving over the short customers the money usually comes in every rows, where so much time is lost in turning week. The farmer with cash to pay can the horse. If we have a garden of an acre, buy groceries and clothing cheaper than one it may be 400 feet long by 100 wide, or a who has not. He can pay his bills promptly half acre, 300 feet long by 72 feet wide; and as a consequence his credit is good. He while a quarter acre is 175 feet long by 45 does not feel hard times as much as some of his neighbors because he does not usually have to borrow when money is in demand, north and south. This will give the great-He always has something to sell that people est amount of sunlight to the plants, for want and are willing to pay for at all times. He handles raw material and turns out a

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As soon as the leaves are off trim the old wood out from the currant bushes. Then dig about them, and give them a good application of manure. They will repay you

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will also take care of his dollars. Wasteful ness is the cause of failure with many farmers. Make the most of little things. Let nothing go to waste. Do not let your berries dry on the bushes or apples rot on the ground. If there is no market for them gather and dry or can or keep over till prices justify to market them. Scorn not the day of smatl things, for every big thing has been made up of small things. Be careyour reward. The old adage is "waste

Don't plant trees near your house; it will make an unhealthy habitation of the best of houses. The sun should have free access to the house all day; a very shady house is apt to be damp and mouldy. Musty beds and bedding and mouldy carpets are disagreeable as well as deadly. If you have only one sunny room make that your living room; every person should take a good sun bath daily. If your work will not permit you to be out of doors sit in a window with your back to the sun rays. If your house is surrounded with tress and is a beautifully shady place, just you cut down two-thirds of those If you keep cows at all, be sure to keep trees and save the health of some of your

The orange was first planted in Southern California by the San Franciscan fathers, soon after they established their first mission in the state at San Diego in 1769. Around Los Angeles the golden fruit was clustered, and a few outside orange growers proclaimed that the soil and climate in that section, as to the requirements of citrus and semitropical fruit trees, could not be surpassed. ever, in time asserted themselves, and it is Los Angeles, but the whole region of Southern California, owes its great prosperity. When the secret of the soil's fertility-a secret which nature had so long kept guarded under the unattractive covering of parch-No dairyman can buy such cows as he ed sage and grease bush-was discovered changed, and the rich soil, riotous in the

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FORD DIX.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., August 16, 1893. my way to Alice, I was way-layed by R. but not fot for this and west and south-G. Almond and without any warning of here. prise and being unprepared I quickly near Millett station, on the I. & G. N. "Ventana." We all proceeded to the anything on the market, money is had been opened and Bob had gotten things generally are pretty blue. all that was coming to him he proceed G. C. Schneltzer, a shrewd young ed to inflict his punishment on me by stockman of this city, who has recently making me ride about two and a half associated hinself with G. W. Saunders, miles in his old gully-jumper to his the veteran commission man of this ranch where, as upon a former occa- city, and Will McDonald, another sion, supper was brought out and then young stockman of this city, who is a

was quietly spent indoors and after din- the Union Stock Yards here, arrived ner Bob had his grays hitched up and Friday night with a string of fat took me to Alice, where he took the cattle from the mountain district, evening train for Corpus where he will west of here, which he put be about a week in attendance on com- on to this market. Gus pulled out missioners court being one of them. again Saturday morning for Yorktown, Bob has recently returned home with presumably on the hunt for for more ty, at \$15 per head. He shipped them George and Ike West arrived in the separately are altogether. Address, Aransas Pass, having made good rates Oak county ranch. The report is that them loose in his beef pasture where Grass the finest kind, though a little the mesquite grass is very fine and if dry, and cattle all sleek and fat. George Two Valuable Stock Farms for Sale they do not get big fat and make him a will rest up here a few days when he handsome "spec" it will not be the fault | will again "get a move on him." of the pasture or for want of vigilant A. D. McGehee of San Marcus, a sucattention to business on Bob's part.

time of the year. Notwithstanding that fact Mosser and Presnall have opened up a banking establishment, in an exceedingly neat little house built for the purpose, not on a large scale but write me this much news every week, manner and no other, and all those who are now getting. want to negotiate that way will find the firm and each member individually honest, upright, gentlemanly, accommodating and business.

L. G. Collins has enlarged his ware-They are stockmen as well or men interested that way.

Jas. F. Scott of Alice, one of the big cattle handlers of Nueces county, returned home Sunday evening from "down in the sand." He says it is awfully hot and dry, and there is not anything in particular that he knows of to induce a man to go. Mr. Scott, however, looked and acted the picture of good health and good humor.

R. E. Ricks, a hustling stock farmer of Mineral City, was in Kennedy Saturday, and upon being questioned displayed a willingness to tell what he knew that was very pleasing to the news gatherer. Mr. Ricks says the present calculation is that cotton will make about half a bale to the acre in his section, but if rain comes within a few days it will do some better. No worms have appeared as yet. Corn made a good yield. Mr. Ricks contemplatefeeding some cattle the coming winter.

says he made a splendid corn crop this year and he has not a word of complaint to say as to his cotton, it has done and is doing remarkably well, at least as well as could possibly be expected considering the dry weather. He made a flying trip up to the city Monday and returned home Tuesday.

Dick Jones, the popular butcher of Kennedy, was around among the boys and when the word "hog" was mentioned he was all attention. Later developments proved that he would buy a few and feed them, provided he can get them right.

Cyrus B. Lucas, an old patron of the JOURNAL, who says he would not try to handle stock without it, and one of the most prominent men of Berclair accompanied by his amiable wife and two interesting little children, a boy and girl, went to Rockport Saturday for a couple of weeks rest and recreation. Mr. Lucas says cattle are so low now that there Co. of this city. He further said, has about expired, but I must have it, keep it coming." He renewed.

Harry Timon, the well known cow-

been on business.

Sol and Ike West have recently returned from their ranches down below lection.

Victoria, where they went a few days

ago. While away they delivered some calves they had sold and then put in their time branding those remaining. Says the calf crop with them is very good, much better than they expected, although last year was not a bad one and their cattle were in a good thrifty condition the whole season through. It At Driscoil, last Saturday, while on is dry now though, for that country.

ordered off the train. Taken by sur- Alonzo Millett came in from his ranch obeyed. However, upon alighting I railroad, Thursday. He says there has found myself surrounded by good been p'enty of rain in his section, in friends. Miss Edith and Will Wright, fact, all the way from Cotulla to Derby, son and daughter of T. C. Wright, and but in other places it has been in Mrs. Will Wright, daughter-in-law, who spots, and they have not had enough, is a recent and valuable addition to the what they want is a regular old-fashsocial circle at Driscoll, and Charley ioned trash-lifting, general rain. Cattle Reynolds, son of Geo. Reynolds of are fine and fat, but they are not worth postoffice near by and after the mail scarce or rather not to be had, and

wide a-wake trader in the live Next day being Sunday the forenoon stock commission business

home over the Southern Pacific and city Tuesday from George's big Live with the former company, and turned things look lovely in that section.

cessful stockman and feeder, in a let-I found Alice to be slightly dull, for ter to this office says: "Have just realthough this is the acknowledged dull turned from the Territory, where I have time of the year. Notwithstanding been for the past two weeks. Good

for the purpose, not on a large scale but, write me this much news every week, apply to large enough for present needs. They or every other week even, the stockmen propose to do business in a business would have a better paper than they

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well and windmill machinery has put in ket opened this morning fully supplied with a large and select stock of furniture. beeves, cows and calves, mostly fair to good O. B. LOVE, DENTIST, Tom treats us all right when we go to beeves and poor to medium cows and calves. see him. These two new features are Beeves weak and slow sale. Good fat cows SAN ANTONIO, - - - evidences of commendable enterprise in and fat heifers active and firm. Good the gentlemen who inaugurated them. heavy calves firm. Poor and light stock lower and weak. Yearlings firm. Hogs steady. Sheep not wanted. Beef Cattle Calves and Hogs Sheep.

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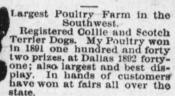
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