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THE FARM.

Neglect is the parent of waste.

Make head save heels and hands.

Industry, economy, and faith in the future is the doctrine for hard times.

You should have moved weedy pas tures September 1, but golden red and other pests have not yet ripened seed, and the mower will still do much good.

Your hired man who takes an interest in the business is worth keeping. farm killing nuisance. My father, Col. even if you need to increase operations B. H. Van Raub, who was one of the a little just to keep him busy the year first victims in this section of Texas,

be better satisfied yourself, and the large field, and said to his sons and children will not be half as apt to farm hands at the time, "now boys, leave the old homestead.

capital. Therefore never allow it to as the new money making crop did not

save the fodder we must cut it when it in three counties, and from last ac-lwhich to make purchases,

this way would more than repay the ant fact that Johnson grass had a interest upon the cost of mow room "cinch" on the entire ranch. It has no; required to store it. Even a tempo- only captured the cettire large field, but rary board roof will pay.

proves health and vigor. On the other appetite for food. If given too freely, the more inclined to rest they are the wealth of flesh.

The addition of salt to the ordinary foed of animals does not increase the digestibility of the substances consurred, but it increases appetite, prometes repair of tissue by its searching diffusion through the body, and stimalates the rapid using up of the waste products. It increases muscular vigor!

Prof. Latta, of Purdue, Indiana, University, figures it this way: There are United States. Statistics show that bad roads cost an average of 77 cents an acre each year or \$500 for each square mile, or \$500,000,000 for the whole country. This is a pretty heavy tax for bad roads one year. Ten years good steel graded road around every square mile of the farming area.

It is said that pumpkins are a "stølen crop." Some farmers think there is nothing gained by raising pumpkins among corn, because they opropriate a part of the fertility of Editor Stock and Farm Journal: the soil, and thereby lessen the value of the corn more than the worth of the purpose of a fertilizer crop is the chief nourishment enough for the corn, and from all parts of Michigan show that head lighter than in average seasons but such land should never be planted | secured. Crimson clever is a native head of Little Missouri river. paying crop can not be raised.—Ohio country, but only recently begun to at- the trouble with so many men who go have the dressed beef plants become in

article at fifty per cent profit?

can not get much for eggs in their locan not get much for eggs in their locan not get much for eggs in their locan not get much for eggs in their locall the better it will be for the cattle.

It is very rarely
call the highest get the cattle.

It is very rarely
that you hear of cash transactions in trade instead of cash for them. While Journal would like to test a little Crim- in this line. that may be true of the local market, son clover seed. I will send a trial packit is a fact that those farmers who have lage by mail for a couple of stamps for studied the markets find it to their ad- postage.

vanage to ship to the nearest city. The

marke used by the writer of these notes is located eighty miles from his farm: of course the shipments are made by rail. Any good market within one hunrailway facilities, is worth catering to. So if the farmer will get down to busi-Pay debts first and let improvements ness methods aim to produce the de-

S. J. VAN RAUB'S EXPERIENCE

WITH JOHNSON GRASS. Van Raub, Tex. Sept. 26, 1896. Ednor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Referring to an article on Johnson grass in one of your late issues. I think it may be interesting to many of your readers to give my experience with this planted a spot of four acres in 1882 on his ranch in the Leon Valley about Make the country home just as three miles southwest of Van Raub. He pleasant as it can be made. You will selected four acres in the center of his these four acres will be my hay patch. We will plant corn on the south and If you want the smaller children to west sides and oats and small grain on have a crop of their own to look after, the north and east sides. He also stated in which they will be sure to take an Johnson grass is the crop for Texas, as interest, and which usually pays a Texas farmers as a rule are inclined to good profit, let them plant some pop- and Johnson grass is certainly the lazy and Johnoson grass is certainly the lazy man's eron. The first year the old gen The soil is the farmer's banking tleman became somewhat discouraged. be impaired. Plan a system of rotal pan out according to his expectations.

tion, including peas and clover, and It was a bad stand, very thin and sorrymake your land grow better from year looking crop. The second spring, how ever, he was more encouraged; it begun "to show up," and from that time on it The Liverpool Crop Trade News es- has "showed up," in all those words im-Eimates this year's world's wheat crops | ply; it not only covered the foar acres to be 88,000,000 bushels less than last but struck out on all sides and soon c A year. The estimate includes a crop in ered the entire field, then not being sat-Argentine 40,000,000 larger than last isfied with the field, it headed its The Argentine crop has little course up the creek for about three miles when it came to the focks. Then So far as the grain is concerned, the ing up the main branch and the other term crop permits us more beisure in column went up the west prong of the Where there is a will there is a way, harvesting than does any other crop creek, taking farm after farm until it and the cattle feeders having the will, which we grow; but if we intend to has covered much of the tillable lands appear to have found the money with is just right, and that is when the counts is still "marching on," and my leaves are neither green nor brown. experience with Johnson grass as a traveler, , unnatural, and contrary to Stacking hay out of doors is not the laws of nature, for it will travel or good economy in any conditions, as spread faster going up a strem than it more or less of it is always damaged will down the stream. The third year by exposure, and the amount lost in my fasher began to realize the unpleas-

The man who grows general purpose patch and even ruined our fine garden ewner and general manager. cattle usually sees his steers sell a near the house, and from this time on notch or two below the top of the to the present, we have been waging a market, and his heifers below the war of extermination on Johnson grass, the 5th inst. says J. F. Newman, of prices of well-bred dairy cows. We and we are prepared to make an uncon- Sweetwater, Noian county, Texas, marshould think there was not much satisfaction in this, even if one does sucfaction in this, eve in summer time. We ploughed it over Where muscular strength is the ob- several times and concluded the roots statement that S. F. Weeding, Beicher before muscular strength is the on-ject in feeding, regular salting im-were all killed, but alas, the next spring Texes, marketed 23 head 1,022 p.s.ind hand, fattening cattle should have cheerful as ever, in fact, the ploughing average at \$3.19, bought by Swift & Co. only as much as will keep up their was just the thing it needed to make it mere vigorous. Then we tried plought overcomes their sluggishness; but ing in the winter; this also seemed to encourage its growth. We then tried more rapidly will they accumulate planting cotton; then oats in the fields: this also proved no good. We then turned the fields out to grazing, and after eight years of close pasturing many of them dry seasons, we conclud-

ed we had exterminated the pest, and beylood at Weatherford and was afterploughed the fields and planted corn. About the time the corn came up so did the Johnson grass and within three weeks our corn fields resembled fields awake, encryetic business man. His of thic's y sown oats. Then as a last exand activity, and improves appearance periment to down the grass, we purchased a lot of stock hogs and pet them in the fields with the injunction "root hog or die," you will get no other diet but Johnson grass, thinking their greed 1,000,000 square miles of farms in the fer food they would clean the fields of the pest.. Well, the result was the hogs did thrive. They did well, multiplied, and so did the Johnson grass. We have now come to the conclusion that the pest has come to stay with us forever. It is a fixture in Texas, and my advice of this tax would put four miles of to those who are cursed with Johnson for hogs and sheep are close to the lowgrass is to hang out a sign on the front gate, "This farm is for sale." Sell out

> CRIMSON CLOVER. Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 28.

and move to your wife's kin, and lea

the other man walk the floor.

The value of Crimson clover for the This may be the case subject of thought at this time by farm-this season have been in poorer flesh where the land is too poor to supply ers in many states. Reports received than usual, being 60 to 75 pounds per where the pumpkins if planted among Crimson clover passed the winter well. He reports winter grass short on ranges it would be smaller than a man's head; and a large crop of hay and seed was around his part of the country at the with corn, east or west, for no matter, of Italy and other parts of Southern how thorough the tillage may be, a Europe. It is not entirely new to this

annual and must be sown in its proper of the epinion that nothing can be made should be sent to every carping editor We never could understand why the season. This extends from the first of unless they have a Lig ranch stocked in the country. It is a little too long for farmer, who is generally so intelligent | August until the last of November. The with a big lot of cattle. So firmly root - reproduction in these columns, but we lit is not that the cattle industry is dull, on all matters pertaining to his busi- seed germinates very quickly and grows ed and grounded are they in this idea herewith present a few extracts: ness, and who is fully acquainted with very rapidly and makes a good fall and that men go into debt to buy up a big the profits and losses of every branch, winter pasture. It seems to flourish in bunch of scrubcattle with which to start market may try to buy cattle as high. These cattle thieves have been so sucshould be so shy of poultry. He will all soils, and is apparently more hardy a ranch, and then commence the battle as they can, although we doubt it, but cessful in their lawlessness that to-day admit they are nice to keep around, than the common red clover, and stands of hard work and harder pinching to the "Big Four" always buy as cheap as they practically run the cattle districts rather suitable on a farm, but there is the drouth better. It yields 2 to 3 tons keep up the interest and pay expenses, they can and what is even worse, each of upper Arizona. They come into the no money in their keeping as a busi- of hay and 6 to 10 bushels of seed to When a bad season strikes them they buyer employed by them tries to get Will the farmer stop and think? the acre. It is also a valuable bee plant, have many cattle die from neglect and cattle bought cheaper than other buy-Is there a family in this country that the honey being very white and of ex- disease, and as a result of these losses ers on the market. The buyer for Ardoes not, at least once a wek, use eith- cellent quality; but its greatest value they are closed out by their creditors, er eggs or poultry meat on the table? lies in its ability to store up plant food or sell out in self-defense after a few than the cattle bought for Swift. The twelve years. It seems to be almost And are there not as many families that and at the same time send down its years of hard labor and struggle to buver for Swift don't want Armour to impossible to put a stop to this whole the eggs daily in their kitchens as do deep feeding roots far into the subsoil make both ends meet. This thing is get all the cheap cattle. The buyer for sale rustling and the cattlemen are Then what does that mean? Does to gather and bring to the surface ele- constantly going on all over the state. Morris is trying to get cheaper cattle compelled to go out of the business in it not make eggs a staple article? And ments of fertility that would otherwise Men seem to forget that a big ranch than the buyer for Hammond, and so order that they may save what is left. is there not money enough in t staple be lost. Early in May the flower ap- means big expenses and small profits, pears and the field changes from a deep if any, are made these days, when the to make a better showing than buyer ter condition than they are this year. green to a brilliant crimson, making a market demand is for well graded and No. 2 for the same concern, and they Cattle prices are down and give no If farmers will think well of this and, sight to behold and to remember. Its well fed cattle. The sooner stockmen are all competing one against the other. instead of deciding poultry culture as a great beauty surpasses anything ever realize that more clear money can be not as our friend of the Texas Stockbusiness, will seriously consider the seen in a field crop. Every farmer made from the sale of a few good, man may suppose of paying a fair price question, we believe they will open their should sow a field crop of Crimson clov- blocky beef steers than from the sale or a low price compared with other pro- Kansas has recently become a good eves to the importance of the matter, er seed and every lady that loves beau- of double the number of common scrub ducts, but for the purpose of buying market for stock cattle. These cattle The common excuse has been that they tiful flowers should at least scatter a stock which have had nothing but scrub everything at the lowest possible price. can not get much for eggs in their lo- few seeds in her flower garden. If any care the better it will be for the cattle. They all try to pay the least, but as a

L. STAPLES

CATTLE.

There were 58,207 Texas cattle marrail. Any good market within one hun-keted in Chicago during the month of dred miles, that is supplied with good September. This includes those from numbers. The outlook for good prices Neither are easy, neither are impossiboth above and below the quarantine.

> Receipts of calves at Chicago for the ponding period of 1895.

According to the report by the Kanas City Stock Yards Company, there past years, have been taken to the country this year for stockers and feeders 238,652 head of cattle, a gain over the same peried of 1895 of 591 head.

ing out at whatever they can get.

Kansas City received and handled 10,000 cattle during the month of Sepember. The Drovers' Telegram says they were cared for about as follows: Bought by local killers 110,000, by feeders 50,000, by outside killers, exporters and a handful of of first-hand shippers, 5,000, leaving a few unsold on the 20th.

In a test to see how much of any one and at feed a cow would cat in a day, profit in either method of disposal, but the dairy herd at the Texas station were there is the greater advantage in chingiven all they would consume of a sin- ping the products of the farie in the gle food: The largest quantity of cot, most condensed form than in bulk. ton seed meel eaten by any one cow was fourt: en pounds; of corn meal, twenty two pounds; of corn meal and cotton seed meal mixed half and half, twenty-

The Kansas City Packey suggests that the active demand for cattle for stock and feeding purposes shows that there the column divided, one section march- the money centers, where cattle paper

The Southeastern Stockman of Phoeix. Arizona, says the "Turkey Track county, is preparing to drive a large bunch of range cattle to Texas. The cattle will soon be rounded up and startthe well known cowboys of that commanity will accompany the bend." This two smaller fields half a mile distant, is the company of which Col. D. H. It got into our petato and watermelon Snyder, of Georgetewn, Texas, is part

The National Live Steel: Reporter of same paper is also authority for the the Johnson grass was as green and steers at \$3.10, and 46 head 1.005 pound

> The Phoenix (Arizona) Stockman "Information reaches us from Globe that J. N. Porter, the big Graham ounty cattleman, has purchased 250 head of the W -cattle of Gila county. for immediate shipment: where to our informant does not state." Mr. Porter is an old time Texan, who spent his wards a well to do stockman and banker of Hillsboro, "Newt," as we use to call him always was a good widemany friends in Texas will be glad to know that Mr. Porter is an influential, resperous citizen of Arizona, where he

The law of supply and demand, says the Drovers' Journal, seems to be doing business at the old stand here. The prices for cattle of good quality are higher than for any other kind of live stock or farm product, with supplies very small not more than half as large s in former years at tilts season. Prices st points, with the supplies the largest ver recorded; that is, hog receipts have heiter calves 800 to 900 pounds. It seems been the largest ever known for this to me that the above weights are good season, while the past week's receipts enough for any one. W. S. IKARD. of sheep have been the largest on rec

J. W. ("Bad") Drickill was here to day from Spearfish, South Dakota, with a trainlead of cattle. He says cattle

tract attention. Crimson clover is an into the cattle business is that they are

Alfalfa feeding in the Salt river val-

Discussing the profit lit the producdence daily becomes stronger that it is one trying to buy their goods cheap." not only by the most skillful feeding. Hervy shipments and drives of cat- and to the best types of animals, that le are being made from the northern even market prices of feeding stuffs, anges of Arizona. The range is said low as they are, can be realized, and o be in fine-condition, but the ranch- such prices only are secured when the men are not willing to longer endure cattle are capable of capturing first the ravages of the rustlers, and are clos- place in the market, and of the myrids marketed but few few sell at top prices. Those that do bring such prices are of the kind that produce meat at the minimum cost, and if they sow no profit it must be conceded that the chances for getting out whole with ordinary animals, ordinarily fed and shipped long distances, are exceedingly slim. But at long distances from market feeding stuffs are very cheap, and it is better o feed them at home and retain on the farm their manurial value. There is no

> Under the heading the the "Season's Breeders' Cazette contained a few timesuggestions which the Journal aprovingly reproduces. The article referred to reads as follows:

"In the ordinary course of events it but it should not be forgotten that we and young, cows, heifers, and steers, were rounded up and fed off to help ed the exchange. consume the great crop of 1895. Hence,

ks to \$7 per ewt, to make a profit on | ment of the press to fall to our notice soed, thrifty cattle at present prices for curn, with hogs to rollow. Altogether in so far as his supposed rights go

of digital and to plough it up during the hot weather purpose animal.

| Consider the construction of the not quite so rosy. The farmer who has a do. used good bulls and stayed by his herd f good cows now has his "inning."

DEFENDING HEREFORDS. it r Stock and Farm Journal:

I notice from your paper occasion-Hy some one claims the Hereford catthe too small, but admit their superiority as a rustler on the range of any of the beef breeds. I beg leave to differ with them as to size, and agree with them as to rustling qualities. I am inclined to think such opinions are formed from the use of inferior bulls, and perhaps from balls sired by only halfbreeds, and inbreeding too much, per-

My experience is that they are not only good rustlers, but good sized, and fine feeders, will give you weights of steers raised and fattened on the range that averaged 1 100 to 1 200 nounds on the market, and a fine herd that will be on exhibition and for sale at the Dallas State Fair by Willie S. and J. B. Board from their herd of Sunny Side Here fords. One 2-year-old breed steer weighed 1.826 pounds last Saturday gaining 70 pounds in fourteen days. I presume he is the largest steer of any breed of his age Texas ever produced. A yearling registered bull, 1,200 pounds; heifer yearling, 1.160 pounds;

"BIG FOUR" NONSENSE critten article on the "Big Four," that ecently appeared in the National Live Stock Reporter, the K. C. Drovers Telegram says:

"The National Live Stock Reporter Monday contained a very fine article on the "Big Four," and the carping: of some live stock papers on the "combine," etc. The Reporter might have added that the "Big Four" has grown The Amarillo Champion thinks that to be the "Big Forty," so numerous recent years. The Reporter's article

mour wants his cattle to be cheaper man who has been there for ten or on. Even bayer No. 1 for Morris wants, The Arizona ranges were never in bet-

Grand Rapids, Mich., Box 503. and successful business. Referring to beef houses. It is as easy to start and to be well drained of money."

this a late number of the Phoenix conduct a dressed beef house to a suc-Stockman says: "Cattle from the north- cessful, regular, profitable business as ern ranges are coming into the valley it is to establish and successfully conon the California market for the excel- ble. Both require capital with a big C. lent quality of beef turned off the al-falfa bids fair, and the farmers who There is no more monopoly in beef than strable stock and then keep in touch first nine months of this year, 117,314, have plenty of pasture and hay intend in dry goods, verything is sold legitithe market requirements he will make and shipments, 4,496, against 111,847 to take advantage of marketing these mately and fairly from a single cow up. received and 6,669 shipped the corres- products of the farm on foot. It is also "Blg Four" buyers depress prices; all probable that cattle from the southern | buyers depress prices. Sellers on the range will be brought in for this pur- other hand try to sell as high as they pose in increased numbers over those of can. They try to make a showing, one against the other. Some people think it perfectly legitimate to have cattle sold at the highest possible figure and the tion of beef, an exchange says the Evi- same people are awfully opposed to any

GREER, MILLS & CO. AND THE K. C. EXCHANGE.

In discussing the recent legislation between Greer, Mills & Co. and the Kansas City Exchange, the Southwestern Stockman, Farmer and Feeder grows enthusiastic and says:

Now that Greer, Mills & Co. appear o have virtually won their suit it wil be apparent that their test is a test for very individual member of the exchange. It will be welcome news to the cattlemen of the range, as it brings them a long stride closer to the day when they will again be able to have their cattle sold for 25 cctns per bead commission, as aginst the present minimum charge of 50 cents, and for a violation, or alleged violation of which particular rule the matter got an airing in the courts.

"This tesser figure is deemed amply large to be sufficiently remunerative Cattle Supply," a recent number of the to those engaged in the commission business, and we have reason to be lieve that it will lead to a better business than they enjoy while the almost prohibitive charge was in force.

"It is currently reported that the comwould be safe to predict exceptionally pany which brought the matter before is money for investment other than at low prices for cattle to follow this the courts of Kansas was backed by year's 2,500,000,000 bushel crop of corn, some of the largest commission firms doing business at the Kansas City yards had "corn to burn" last fall also, and which, if correct, would imply that the that as a result our cattle stocks were whole matter was virtually a test of seriously depleted to fill the feed lots strength as between the commission twelve months ago. Big and little, cla men and the stockyards company which it is claimed has for some time dominat

"However this may be, it is not on it does not seem possible that there can inclination to judge, our only interest be any such aggregate of stock put on | in the matter being the interests of the feed this fell as will break the bottom cattlemen, or those who feed the cattle out of prices for prime beef next spring. | we raise, which will result to a material ed on their long journey. Several of Fvery available animal will of course degree, if the charge has to be reduced, pressed into serve again this win- or rather left to the buyer and the sell but the supply is surely not such er, as to what the commission charge to unduly burden our markets in '97, shall be. The matter is attracting no ames will not probably rule high with; small amount of attention from the ed so phatitul, but it does not require range sections of the west, and the com has all been in favor of the cattleman

"The belief is popular that he should the outlook is favorable to those who are fortunate enough to have well bred be privileged to secure the services of

> "The object of the exchange, as union, is against the best interests of the producer and the feeter of cattle and should be abolished as we believe it will be, or so nearly to it, that a man will have some voice in the management of his own affairs.

THE ADVANTAGES OF ORGANIZA

TION. The best proof that can be offered as to the benefits of organization, and the good work done in Texas by the Cattle Raisers' Association, is the fact that comparatively speaking, but little steal ing of cattle is being done in this state while in other range states and territo ries ranchmen, after having sustained heavy losses at the hands of organized and professional cattle thieves, are be ing compelled to close out and quit ch. business at great sacrifice. Under the head of "Rustlers Own the Range," the Southwestern Stockman says: show that not alone in scuthern Arizo no the festive rustler is in evidence, we give below an interview the Denve Live Stock Record man had last week in that city with J.B. She pard, the man ager of the Kentucky Land and Cattle company, which company is one of the largest concerns in northern Ariona, whose ranges are in Navajo county. I is evident that he meant what he said or he would not talk away from home In the countries of the northeastern part of the territory, like in the southern portion of it, the cattle industry Commenting on a timely and well tumbers among the important industries, if not indeed the foremost, followed closely by the sheep interests. That organization would be advisable among our neighbors of the north, as it is among us of the central and southern portions, goes without saying vet such a thing as organization among the cattlemen of that section never dawned upon them, and hence it is not to be wondered at that they do not take advantage of the only thing left for them

This is what Mr. Shepard says: "Down in Arizona the cattlemen are going out of business right and left. or that the Arizona ranges are bad. "The other people who are on the It is nothing but the cattle rustlers. country with nothing but a rope and branding iron and in two or three years they are running as big a herd as a The steers are being shipped to Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and Idaho bring about \$12 per head when sold for cash and from \$2 to \$3 a head more "The famous "Big Four" are no long- cattle sales down in Arizona now. The er the only buyers in the business, people want to buy the cattle all right, ley. Arizona, has developed into a large There are about forty more dressed but they lack funds. The country seems

to do to battle with the outlaws.

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Texas can produce as good cattle and hogs as any State in the Union. For want of space the annual message of the president of the National Live

Stock Exchange, and the Journal's comments on the doings, rules, etc., of some of the subordinate Exchanges are unavoidably delayed until next issue. It is claimed that every delegate to

the National Live Stock Exchange was an enthusiastic supporter of the gold standard. If these are a fair sample second prize as the second best bronof the Eastern and Northern votes Bry- cho rider. an won't be in it.

at Colorado, Texas, is a new venture in journalism that promises to be successful. As its name indicates, the paper is devoted to the live stock interest. Messrs. McEachin and Barnett, two well-known and thoroughly capable newspaper men are the founders, editors and proprietors of the Stockman. They have the best wishes of Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

THE FORT WORTH FAT STOCK SHOW.

The Journal trusts that the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show, an extended industry, notice of which will be found elsewhere, will become a permanent institution. An annual exhibition of this kind properly managed and judiciously advertised could but help to stimulate a feeling of improvement in the methods of breeding, handling and feeding the live stock product of the State, and if so, it could but redound to the interest of the State's greatest industry. The Journal realizes that would-be exhibitors will raise the objection that we can not offer them a market at satisfactory prices for the stock placed on exhibition, and while this is no doubt at this time true as to mium cows. cattle and possibly as to sheep, but Fort Worth already has and will for all time no doubt maintain a good and satisfac tory market for all the hogs that are offered. It is, however, useless to try to disguise the fact that Fert Worth is not now a first-class market for but a limited number of cattle and shoop. It is change in the near future, and that she may become a reliable and satisfactory market for all kinds of marketable live stock. In the meantime shippers to Ft Worth market can always consign their stock with the privilege of one or more of the other markets and failing to obtain satisfactory prices here can reship

with but little delay or extra expense. The work of permanently establishing a fat stock show must necessarily in the outset be prompted more by a spirit of patriotism than of immediate and direct profit. Its purpose should be the upbuilding of the live stock industry of the State and not the interest of any individual or enterprise, and to that end it should be managed and conducted by well-known Texas stockmen, whom the people know and in whose judgment and management they have explicit confidence. To an organization of this kind the citizens of Fort Worth and the stockmen of all Texas could afford to lend their hearty support and co-opera-The indirect benefits to both amount invested.

silver and gold, says:

by the ability of debtors to pay them by the ability of debtors to pay them City.

M. Sanson of Alvarado had five loads

M. Sanson of Alvarado had five loads lest the creditor class should be harmed were forwarded by them to Kansas that a water power company in Massa- warded by them to Chicago. chusetts made its rents payable in ounces of silver. So, in the gold con-Australia, and the opening up of the prodigiously rich gold fields of Peru. comes of the audacious assertion, reiterated till one's, ears are deafened, that "Gold is the only unfluctuating as variable as silver, and that its aug-

THE FAT STOCK SHOW The Fat Stock Show and the meet- mal.

he crowd and was most enjoyed by all, was the "Ranche Scenes." These and the barbecue took almost the entire day Monday, they drew a large crowd of Worth people, but lots of them, all of its seventh annual meeting in Fort whom were delighted with what they Worth on the 13th of October. The con-

were given them to eat. The entertainment consisted first in first premium was awarded to Mr. Jno. Hewitt, of San Angelo, time 3.32. Fred Baker won the second premium, his ime 2.551/2 being the best made, but

he brand was bad. In the roping contest E. D. Harringon won first prize; time 1.00; Jno. Hewitt, San Angelo, second prize. Time .011/2.

The prizes were: Riding contest first prize, full stock saddle, bridle, spurs and quirt, value \$75; second prize, full stock saddie, value \$50; roping contest, first prize, rawhide lariat. value \$20; second prize, pair hand forged spurs, value \$5. In the riding contest, E. M. Gardenhire won first prize for the most natural and best proncho riding; Dick Hardy won the

The branding was fairly well done while the riding and roping was first class, and was enjoyed hugely by all The West Texas Stockman, published who saw it.

The parpecue was probably the best prepared and finest ever spread before hungry Texas crowd, that the majority of the crowd was hungry was fully proven by the stampede made to the tables, when dinner was announced. The whole affair was free and open to the world, thus affording splendid opportunity for all the ramps and loafers to fill themselves their hearts content.

The Fat Stock Show was a success in a small way, and if properly managed in future can no doubt be made an interesting exhibition each year, ne that will be of interest to stockmen and of great benefit to the live stock

The premiums awarded were as fol-J. E. Davis, Milford, Texas, first pre

mium car hogs. C. H. Brown, Renner, Texas, second premium car hogs.

R. B. Whisnat, Allen, third premium

ar hogs.

P. C. Wellborn, best wagon hogs. F. D. Duringer, second premium vagon hogs.

R. McCart, third premium wagon J. B. Wilson, Dallas, first premiun

Chas. McFarland, Aledo, second pre nium steers. Mrs. C. Adair, Clarendon, first pre

Ed. Cooper, Clarendon, second best ar cows. F. D. Hovemcamp, Birdville, first

remium sheep. The hogs that took first premium were a fine lot of 12-months-old crosses between Berkshires and Poland China. they averaged 272 pounds and sold at \$3.05. Those that took second pre minim averaged 306 pounds and brough hoped, however, that conditions will \$3.021/2; those that took third premium brought \$3.021/2 also; these and the hree premium wagon loads were all consigned to and sold to the Fort Worth ive Stock Commission company to the Fort Worth Packing company.

The car load of premium owned by J. B. Wilson, were returned to the feed pens. They were extra fine well bred thick fat steers that would probably average 1550 pounds. black muleys, owned by Charley Mc Farland, that took second premium were a fine styled lot of three-year-old steers. They were well fatted and weigh probably about 1200 would pounds average. The premium cows were from the well-known "J. J." hereford herd owned by Mrs. Adair, and managed by Mr. Richard Walsh. Both the last-named lots were consigned to the Fort Worth Live Stock Commis sion company, and were forwarded by them to their St. Louis correspondents The car of cows that took second pre mium were consigned to the Standard ive Stock Commission company, and orwarded by them to St. Louis.

Among the cattle on exhibition, no mentioned above were a train load of Long S" steers and cows owned by Col. . C. Slaughter, of Daltas; among these was a car load of heifers that were exwould give handsome returns on the tra choice, but inasmuch as they had been spayed, were ruled out of the contest. Col. Slaughter's steers were good and showed signs of fine and careful The Mexican Financier, the leading breeding. They were befitting repre and most influential publication in setatives of the improved Texas steer Mexico, discussing the relative value of of to-day and reflected credit on both the range country of Texas and the In the middle years of our century skill of their owner as a successful the gold discoveries in California and breeder. These cattle were contracted Australia startled the world and led to the Fort Worth Stock Yards comnot a few political economists to fear pany before they were shipped in and

alarm was great, and Holland came of fine nice styled young steers that near going on a silver monomotallic were close up in every respect to those basis. In the United States, it became of Charley McFarland's that took seccommon in private contracts for the ond premium. Mr. Sansom's steers stipulation to be made that payment were consigned to the Standard Live was to be in silver, and it is related Stock Commission company, and for

All the hogs were readily sold to th Fort Worth Packing company, but tracts of our day, history is but rethere seemed to be but little demand penting itself, and a rapid increase in for the cattle, and as a result all the the output of gold in South Africa and cattle were forwarded to other markets. I. J. Kimberlin, the well-known fine stock breeder of Grayson, had on exhimight lead to the renewal of the silver bition, not for prizes, but as an advercontracts. In the light of history, what tisement, a carload of the best short horn cattle ever seen in Fort Worth. Mr. Kimberlin is one of the finest judges of cattle in Texas. This fact has standard of value; gold is always the enabled him to select the best stock in graphic reports of efforts in the interest with all our recent efforts during the name?" History shows that it has been the United States as the foundation of of reciprocity made before the ways must and former years towards reciprohis herd. The result is that he now and means committee of the house of city in trade. mented production, 46 years ago, fright- has on his Grayson county farm 100 representatives and the agricultural and ened men into believing that it was to of as pure, nice formed, fine styled, forestry committee of the United States privileges, and, as our Canadian friends a greatly depreciated money Shorthorned cattle, as can be found in senate at Washington. The temper of are more vitally interested than we, be-

netization by international exhibition, belonging to Fred Slocum ica, they had not gone as far as they twould tend to restore confi-

ing of the National Live Stock Ex- | While the number of cattle exhibited report showed that the National Exchange, together with the "Ranche were few, it is due to those who had change executive committee perceived scenes," and other festivities connect- the enterprise in charge, to say that it the injury to Texas to result therefrom, ed therewith, frequent mentions of was gotten up under great disadvan- and accordingly took steps looking to which have heretofore been made in tages, the greatest of which were the the restoration of the old line by Secrehese columns, have come and gone severe drouth of the past year and the tary Morton. This portion of the reand are now numbered with the past, fact that the date for the show was port demonstrated beyond peradvenand while the visiting capitalists and fixed for a time when there were never ture that the body was promptly and stockmen were not as numerous as but few, if any, strictly fat cattle in the keenly alive to the interests of the State. This more than any want of stockmen of Texas, and further that some may have expected, yet considerng everything, the whole affair was a interest on the part of the stockmen it did not hesitate to act in the crucial will explain why it was that so few The part of the program that drew strictly fat cattle were on exhibition.

MEETING OF THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE. As has been heretofore announced men, women and children, mostly Fort the National Live Stock Exchange had

saw, as well as the good things that vention was composed of the following delegates: Omaha-W. N. Babcock, J. A. Hake. he roping and branding contest; the T. D. Perrine, W. P. Cheek, Danna Alpery, A. S. Harrell and A. L. Lott. Kansas City-J. P. Emmett, L. B. An-

drews, R. P. Woodbury, J. W. Adams, I. S. Dorsey and J. E. Inman. Sioux City-J. H. Nason and H. Ingram. Pittsburg-E. McCall.

St. Louis-S. Scaling, C. M. Keys, E. 3. Overstreet and A. D. Evans. Chicago-L. B. Dowd, Iris Coy, C. N Mallory, D. C. Wagner, H. Bennedict, O. C. Hallawell, F. A. Mills, T. H. Brown, A. D. Lamb, W. A. Sanson, J. P. Butterfield, E. A. Wood, J. E. Strader, C. W. Baker and W. H. Thompson, Jr.

Fort Worth-A. S. Read, J. D. Farmr, C. D. Forsythe and W. E. Skinner. he opera house at 10 o'clock a. m., and short talks from visitors and delegates, B. Doud. the convention got down to business, and dispatched it with a rush.

last annual meeting was dispensed with. James H. Campbell, of Chicago, chairman of the committee appointed at Chicago last year to consider as to whether ors were needed by the exchange, reported he did not think such a course stock producers generally. would be expedient. He contended that he traveling solicitor was no use to the commission men; that such an individual in effect did work beneficially only to the railway, and yet the latter would orary membership in a body. not even furnish his solicitor transportation or contribute in the slightest degree to the defraying of his traveling exbenses. While this was true, still conterence between the exchanges belongng to the various cities showed a sentiment adverse to the abolition of the the uniform system of dockage for solicitor. For that reason he reported broken rib cattle was referred to lines summarized briefly above.

Col. Campbell's report was received and placed on file. The suggestion that the incoming exfight in the interest of reciprocity was whether he was in attendance upon a idopted by a unanimous vote, and the exchange meeting or not. following general address to congress was read and indorsed by the exchange

unanimously: The National Live Stock Exchange following memorial has been unani-ternoon. mously adopted by this body, and is respectfully submitted for your serious Thompson called the convention to orconsideration: To the honorable, the senate and the house of representatives f the United States: The National Live Stock Exchange, organized for the purpose of protecting the interests of the producer and consumer of live stock. having over 2,000 members actively engaged in breeding, raising, feeding, shipping, buying, selling, slaughtering and exporting all kinds of live stock, and their products, respectfully repre-

sent to your honorable body: That certain outlets for their producions have, through the practically prohibitive restrictions placed on them by them, and such products, forced on al-

ommercial enterprise. ions. The live stock throughout the the time of the trade. United States was never in a healthier condition, and the disease pretext is the veriest subterfuge, because if such was he case the strict ante and post morem systematic supervision of our live tock and meat food products made by the United States government, state and municipal officers, who critically examine and pass upon every animal and the product thereof offered for sale, prelude the possibility of any animal, or any portion of any carcass, from any ause unfit for food, being used as such, herefore, the claim that our live stock and live stock food products are unhealthy or unfit for export, is without

oundation in fact. We, therefore, pray that congress an the diplomatic departments of our gov ernment will, through their larger expeience and more intimate knowledge of the means necessary to be employed, enact such legislation as they, in their wisdom, deem expedient, and such as this, the largest industry in the world, demand, looking to a reciprocal exhange of productions, thereby affordng the vast industry which we have the onor to represent the relief sought, and the opportunity of sending our live markets of the world, unhampered by any unnecessary and uncalled for re

strictions. NAT'L LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE, By W. H. THOMPSON, President.

Attest: C. W. BAKER, Secretary. Next followed voluminous stenosense a greatly depreciated money shorthorned cattle, as can be found in this or any other country. The bull the exchange on this question was niger memories, and a better knowledge of financial history. We do not like the state of financial history. We do not like the state of financial history. We do not like the state of financial history. The bull the exchange on this question was night to some extent dependent on our which was an unusually cold one. The rather vituperative, owing to the fact that the national legislative councils, we see no reason why we should heal that the national legislative councils, we see no reason why we should heal that the national legislative councils, we see no reason why we should heal that the national legislative councils, while they have done much in aid of the There was one four-year-old steer on producing live stock industry for Amer-privilege.

a very compactly built fine styled, ani- about a restoration of the state quarantine line in Texas. This portion of the

> hour. state line by Secretary Morton is well repetition of facts in connection therewith would be superogation. The old line of 1895 has been restored by Secretary Morton, and as the reading public knows, Gov. Culberson has pledged himself to maintain it.

> The efforts of the committee to bring about an improvement in the consular service between the United States and other countries was read at length. The question of a tariff on imports of hides and a scale of duties on wools prior to the passage of the Wilson bill was

advocated. Letters from the exchange to Secreary Morton advocating the opening of Belgium and France to American meat roducts were read.

The recommendations of the executive committee against the export of Canadian cattle through American ports, particularly Boston, seemingly met with a hearty approbation.

A committee to draft resolutions against further continuance of the same. unless some arrangement can be made The convention was called to order in was appointed, consisting of Sioux City Ia. J. H. Nason: South Omaha, T. D. after the usual address of welcome from Perrine; East St. Louis, C. W. Keyes he mayor and the response by the Sr.; Kansas City, R. P. Woodbury; Fort president, followed by several other Worth, W. E. Skinner; Chicago, Levi

President A.- P. Bush, Jr., of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, being On motion of C. A. Mallory, of Chi- in the hall, was invited to a seat on the cago, the reading of the minutes of the stand. Cheer after cheer and cries for "Speech, Speech," greeted his appearance. He paid a glowing tribute to the National Exchange, commending it for the good work already done in quaranor not the services of traveling solicit- tine and other matters, all of vital importance to Texas cattlemen and live On motion the Cattle Raisers' Asso-

ciation of Texas, the Texas Live Stock Association and the State Swine Breeders' Association were all elected to hon President Bush's address captivated

the convention, and he was compelled to occupy a seat by the side of President Thompsen during the deliberations of The committee recommendation for

against any change at this juncture. He committee, consisting of: St. Louis, E. elt, however, that it was the duty of B. Overstreet; Chicago, B. O. Butterboth the railroads and the various stock field; Fort Worth W., E. Skinner; Sioux yards to do their own soliciting. He City, Ia., Ingersom; South Omaha, A nade no recommendation and confined S. Hake and J. P. Emmerett. This com himself to a lengthy criticism along the mittee was to report at the afternoon session. Section 5 of the existing by-laws was

mended so as to admit of the election of a member upon the executive comcutive committee should continue the, mittee regardless of the fact as to The time of the meeting was change

from October to such time in the closing days of November or early of Decembe as the executive committee might elect. nion Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. The On motion the body adjourned until at

It was 2:30 p. m. when President

Live Stock Association, was invited to a seat on the platform. The following report of the commit

tee was submitted and adopted: Your committee on the subject of Broken Rib Cattle" beg leave to report hat we find the practices in vogue are not the same in all of the markets. We find at some of the markets the cattle interests, especially of Texas, suffer considerably from the present system of inspection, and, having the interest of the cattlemen at heart, we believe the certain foreign countries, been denied inspection or disposition of broken ri cattle should be made uniform and fair ready overburdened home markets, en- to all parties at interest in all of the tailing great loss on the producers, markets. We, therefore, recommend which has a depressing effect on the en- that the National Live Stock Exchange tire commercial interests of this great advise and urge upon local exchange country, it being an uncontroverted fact the necessity of prompt and proper ac that a depression of the agricultural in- tion and co-operation which will lead erests affect unfavorably every line of to an uniform and satisfactory inspection and disposition of broken rib cat-That the said restrictions on the ex-tle. We desire to call the attention of portations of the industry we represent all markets which do not have a satis are alleged to have been made on uc- factory system of inspection to the ones count of the unhealthy condition of our now in use at Kansas City, St. Louis. live stock, and also as a retaliatory Sioux City Omaha, where each animal is measure to compel this country to ad- sold on its merits, without any deducmit free of duty certain of their produc- tion, except such as is agreed upon at

The report was signed by H. Iverson . P. Butterfield, W. E. Skinner, J. P. Ernnest and J. A. Hake, committee. Invitations were received from Gov. urney, of Tennessee, to hold the next meeting of the exchange at Nashville. during the time the Tennessee Centennial is to be held. This was supported by invitations from the Press Club, the ity council, the mayor, the centennial ompany and the Chamber of Com-

Sloux City also extended an invita-Omaha gave notice that it would expect to entertain the exchange in 1898.

Nashville is not a member of the exchange, and this was made an objection o a meeting at that place. Thanks were returned to Nashville. and Sioux City was unanimously se

lected. The report of the committe on the importation of Canadian cattle was then submitted, and is as follows:

Your committee to whom was referred the recommendation of the executive committee of the National Live Stock Exchange, relating to the exportation paid for it. Of course John is a Reof Canadian cattle from American ports, publican. stock and meat food products to the do most emphatically concur in said executive committee's views.

> Canadian export ports that our ports should not be thrown open to our Canadian competitors in the export trade. This position, if taken by the National Live Stock Exchange, will be in line

We believe until such time as equa

privileges are accorded our cattle in

This is a question of reciprocity in

from our ports until this question is equitably adjusted.
Signed by J. H. Nason, Levi B. Doud

T. D. Perrine, W. E. Skinner, R. P. Woodbury, C. M. Keyes, committee. A member from Pittsburg wanted sheep included, but President Thompson explained that the matter referred to was this: "The United States permitted the exportation of Canadian cattle n bond through Boston and Canada refuses a similar privilege to American cattle.

The Pittsburg member said, "Oh!" The history of the restoration of the and sat down, and a motion to adopt the report was made and seconded by nearknown to all Texas cattlemen, and the ly every member present, and it was adopted.

President Thompson was unanimous ly re-elected president by acclamation. Secretary Baker was re-elected. Treasurer Doud was also re-elected

nanimously. A committee was appointed to select vice presidents and executive committeemen. The committee was one from each exchange: Sioux City, J. H. Nason; South Omaha, A. L. Lott; Kansas City, L. B. Andrews; National Yards, Ill., S. Scaling; Pittsburg, E. Mc Call; Fort Worth, W. E. Skinner; Chicago, J. P. Butterfield.

The committee to select vice-presidents and members of the executive committee then reported the following Sioux City-I. Ingerson, vice-presi

lent; H. G. Pierce and W. M. Ward, committeemen Pittsburg-E. McCall, vice-president . F. Brainard and S. B. Hedges, committeemen.

Chicago-Joseph Adams and C. A Mallory, committeemen. East St. Louis, Ill.-A. D. Evans ice-president; J. W. Broderick and W. B. Stickney, committeemen.

Fort Worth-W. E. Skinner, vicepresident; J. D. Farmer and A. S. Read. committeemen Kansas City-J. R. Slatter, vice-presdent; M. D. Scruggs and J. C. McCoy, committeemen.

Omaha-T. D. Perrine, vice-president Levi Cox and J. E. Byus, committee The report was confirmed. After thanking the people of Fort

Vorth, the local Live Stock Exchange, etc., the convention adjourned. The annual address of President Thompson is, for the want of space rowded out of this issue of the Journal. it is replete with good and timely sugrestions of interest to Texas stockmen. and will be published in full in the Journal next week.

NEWS AND NOTES.

From the Colordo Times: A. A. Bailey bought of John Prude his week, twenty-one 1s at \$11.50.

J. M. Williams shipped two cars of fat ows to Chicago Monday. A different smile can be seen playing ver the faces of the stockmen of this ommunity since the recent rains.

The only thing that bothers the cow nan now is that he wants to know where he is going to get cattle to eat all that fine grass he is going to have his winter.

A. B. Robertson shipped eighteen cars f fat cows from Odessa last week to Martin, Byrne & Johnson sold last Shorthorn and Veck to W. W. Waits, 1200 head of sale. For information

tock cattle at \$10.50. Hudson & Schultz bought of Martin Byrne & Johnson last week 340 3s at 320, and 190 1s at \$13

J. S. McCall sold to Leedy & Martin f Cedarvale, Kas., this week 400 hea f calves at \$9.50 for steers and \$8.50 for neifers. They will be shipped to Kanas and fed for the spring market. W. H. Collyns bought from H. Q yle at Water Valley, Wednesday, sixv-two three-year-old steers at \$16 pe

lead. Gus O'Keefe returned from Kansas Vednesday. He shipped the remain er of his steers to market while there J. M. Shannon came in from his ranch n Crocket county Monday and will re nain a week or so visiting his wife.

From the Sweetwater Review: The white wolf recently caught in Fisher ounty, was brought in Thursday and hipped to the Dallas Fair. J. F. Newman's last shipment of cat-

e to St. Louis was considered the fines: ot of steers ever shipped from this county. They were two-year-old Hereords and netted him \$41.15 per head. Tucson, Arizona, Star says: Mr. F. Hughes returned yesterday morning com a tour of the southern part of he county, which he says, in its luxtriance of vegetation, resembles a vast

Phoenix, Arizona, Republican: . Bertrand, cattle buyer from the Cudahy packing company, is in Phoe-He purchased 10,000 head of ιix. sheep at Ash Fork for shipment east.

Sulphur Springs Valley News, Wilcox, Arizona: It appears that during the first two years of the operation of the Wilson-Gorman tariff bill about 350,000 more cattle were brought across the line into the United States han under the first two years of the McKinley law. Secretary Morton was of the opinion that American farmers were receiving two much money for heir steers, so the bars were let down

From the San Angelo Standard. Wool is coming in slowly on ac count of heavy roads, and no attempt will be made to sell it till after election, as the prices now ruling will hardly pay for freight and shearing. John Halfin thinks that not over ,000,000 pounds of wool will be marketed at Angelo this fall and he also thinks that unless McKinley is elected the lowest prices ever ruling will be Broome & Lovelady sold the Wilk

delivered at the latter's ranch in Coke county, at \$9.30 for yearlings and \$12.30 for 2s, 3s and 4s. Joseph Thiele bought from Bun ger Bros. of Concho county, 1600 head

ns Bros.' steers, 800, to R. H. Harris,

of stock sheep, with wool on, at \$1 per head. Also from R. S. Campbell, of San Angelo, eight head of Shropshire bucks at \$12.50 per head. Reports come in from several of the ranches that there was a slight loss among calves and sheep by chilling

during the rain last Saturday night tization by international would tend to restore confimake times good, is, we possible to believe.

There was one four-year-old steer on producing live stock industry for America, they had not gone as far as they should have gone.

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We, therefore, recommend that the National Live Stock Exchange promptly take such action as lies in its power to stop the exportation of Canadian cattle. BREEDERS DIRECTORY.

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HOUSEHOLD.

SCRAPS FOR THE SCRAP BOOK. Some of your hurts you have cured, And the sharpest you still have sur-

But what torments of grief you have From evils which never arrived

Surgeons must be very careful When they take the knife: Underneath their fine incisions Stirs the culprit-Life!

The pedigree of honey Doth not concern the bee; A clover any time to him Is aristocracy.

The heart asks pleasure first And then excuse from pain, And then those little anodynes That deaden suffering; And then to go to sleep, And then if it should be The will of its inquisitor The liberty to die.

E. Dickenson.

To Household:-It is with much pleasure I opened a letter from Isabelle, the first in many months. I feel that Isabelle trifled with our affections. She was a general favorite. After winning our love she coolly forsook us. But we know all should be forgiven-even the prodigal, which Isabelle is not. Your neglect is forgiven, Isabelle, and we take you to our hearts once more. Do I believe ambition a sin? No. when rightly directed. As you say, it is born in us. It is that which makes men strive for something higher, better all the time. It was ambition caused Columbus to discover America. The ambition to be first in a chosen profession is what has given us the skill, the almost perfection we have to-day in the professions and arts. Ambition is only a sin it rules the man and the man no long- girls may curl your hair, talk politics er directs it.

I have am ambition which I am sure is a pure and good one. I want the Household to join me in it. It is to make our Household the best in all the country. We can do it if each member will feel a personal interest send us the best material for a helpful, instructive, interesting Household. Let us exchange all household ideas that are helpful. Are we not commanded to help one another? Oh, I believe in those lines of last week? believe in compensation. Perhaps not to that extent, though sometimes I almost feel that "for each ecstatic instant we must an anguish pay."

I thank Pap's Girl for her welcome. did he? No wonder Isabelle felt there was a masculine air in the Household. But you must do him justice. run Houhseholds. Think how out of places sacred to men. Men and women Now I am going to ask a avor of Pap's Bazaar a few moments, he'd raise the How deligible. I know you have a sweet girl's crown of every woman's hat in the curve and name-won't you please sign it to your letters? You are too sweet a so it is some mischievous pencil push hold. Besides, as long as you are only sity or reck his vengence on all man-Pap's Girl, you deprive yourself of kind secured an editorial pen and adyour individuality. We wish to think vocated "bike bloomers and citizenof you as yourself in the Household, not as your father's girl. I fancy your name is Nellie. Am I correct?

Circle Dot returns after a long ab sence. He may fancy the fatted call killed for him and a ring placed upon his finger. But I dare say he would nor to perform household duties; neithrather have some more of those good chickens killed for him and himself place a ring on the finger of the girl who fried them. Am I correct, Circle

Pinery Girl write us more of your good cooking, for, alas, to sentiment! that is, after all, the way to man's heart.

And Woodland Mary, I am all impatience to hear from so many of you I dare not take up space with calling your names.

Billie writes a good strong letter this week. He is a friend of the Bachelor, and strong for free silver. think Billie has become a member since I left. I like his letter, which I am sure is like him. I trust he will place me next to the Bachelor on his list and let me be present at the opening of the "Keg of Nails," while they enjoy its contents. I would "drink with wine" of the picturesque scenery I join you now in hurrahing for Bryan, Mrs. Bryan and the entire Bryan family. May we toss up our hats and hurrah for the Bryans and the White House after the 3d of next month. Please, Billie, don't get us started on Woman's Rights any more. She is going to have all her rights-and don't

you forget it, as the slangy boys say. Pully Bone is a new acquaintance to me also. But I trust we will become friends. I am sorry to hear you have fussed, quarreled, and, my dear Pully Bone, I wish you would not say "cut culine sound, too strong for one as tenderly organized as you, who cannot endure the thought of the bike, bloom-

ers, woman's rights, etc. Well, we have had a house cleaning But be assured the Bachelor remains near enough to hear all messages sent him, and drink in all the compliments. But we must pardon him for the lastfor that is all he drinks these days.

A DEAR GIRL FRIGHTENED BY THE BACHELOR.

Pine Mansion, Texas, Oct. 7. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am awfully chairman has been chief spokesman, somewhere.
and when anyone tried to talk he Mr. Bachelor did beautifully while

has gone, and I fear to come no more. Bachelor did beautifully—for a man in a woman's Household. The mascuall see what kind of housekeepers men line impress we felt only proves his wis.

PAP'S GIRL.

CIRCLE DOT JUSTIFIES HIMSELF AND IS RESTORED TO FAVOR.

Albany, Oct. 6. Dear Household Friends:-If I have not been absent so long that my membership is null, I will with pleasure oin your circle again. I thought when picked up my pen to write that I would make no excuse for my extended absence, realizing that our excuses are never more than half believed, and never appreciated. But in justice to with the feeling that causes rats to desert a sinking ship. Remember, friend Bachelor," that us cow-boys have to shift about considerably during the summer months, which is our busiest season; we do not always lay our oof, and very seldom enjoy the privlege of reading a newspaper. In fact, the first journal that came to my hands ore the accusation of my unmanly desertion. It made me feel bad. In notes on fashion. I am going to get glancing over our page I see a few new names and miss a great many old ones. In my wanderings of the past few months, I passed through the pinery woods of the east. I often thought of our old friends, "Woodland Mary" and "Pinery Girl." While I did not find any to claim the identity of our friends found some that were first-class hands to fry chicken, although I was glad to get home to the dear old Mesquite hills of the west. I never can quite forget the many good dinners that I enjoyed in the land of "good looks, and all that is nice to cook.' memory, carries me back to a certain

cycle to develop your form, but the girl that knows how to cook is the girl hat gets me. Dear old Bachelor boy, grip my hand firmly and you will feel that I did not and let us all meet again.

little black eyed girl of Panola county,

and look wise; you may ride your bi-

CIRCLE DOT.

PULLY BONE TELLS US OF A MON-KEY AND PARROT TIME. 'Possum Trot," Texas, Oct. 6. My dear Mrs. Buchanan: I was se lad to hear that you was coming back that it made me feel as if I had met my best fellow, after a long absence. The Bachelor run things his own way We have had a real "monkey and perot time" since we have been loose; we have quarreled, fussed, torn up Jack generally, and discussed almost every Remember men were not created to thing but woman's rights. Upon secand thought I do believe that woman place a woman is when she gets into was before us in a few issues by Bachelor, Billie, Texas Tom, Purple Pansy have very different places in this world and others. One of our best writers but places of like importance—and in say of fashion "that if he could get and six inches in the next six weeks.' girl to have such a name in the House- or wishing to satisfy an abnormal curiship" for the ladies. The craze caught all of the insane men and silly women that insist on keeping up with the atest fashions. We have it very clearly demonstrated in our object lesson hat man was not destined to be alone er is woman subject to his responsibilities lest she neglects her own (and ife is made up of the little things) then we must fall. Let one class of animals become one sex and they will soon become extinct; so it is with the human race-let us become one sex. socially, and our social natures will perish away; our morality will be at a low ebb, the strong will domineer over the weak (I fancy I can already hear Oh thou degenerated man) and we will soon find ourselves back in that antesavage era of a few centuries ago. Thus it follows "history repeats itself." As for myself, I have no inclination to wear trousers nor become a citizen, vet I am like the fellow that was willing for his headstrong and obstinate neighbor to vote the vituals out of his own mouth if it not affected any one else. I would be willing for those to wear bloomers whom they fit, and vote f they liked, if the effect was felt only by them. My associates must be far rom this for I am PULLY BONE.

LETTER FROM ALONG SILENT MEMBER.

My dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been wanting to write to the Journal for a long time. I was about ready to write when you left. But when you turned us over to the Bachelor I did not dare write, for I knew his conceit would prompt him to think I wrote on his account—as I had not written up Jack generally"-that has a mas- for so long. And now that I write as science hurt me: have nothing to apolsoon after your coming back, I fear his ogize for nor will I retract one step. ieelings will be hurt. But I believe I I am here in your midst and intend to would rather hurt his feelings than in- stay, unless Mrs. B. and Bachelor tells rease his conceit. If I could only hurt me to "skeedaddle." As far as your his conceit and increase his feelings, now. The fur from the monkey and that would be different. My experience feathers from the parrot have been of bachelors, and as I am not a bad tures. I say, Tom, if they are your LINGTON ROUTE and Sioux City looking girl I have had considerable associates, don't come near me and the Line. more conceit than feelings, usually. I admire Purple Pansy's poetical tal-But I adore Bachelor. I want that fact ent, but think she is off when she understood. But, Mrs. Buchanan, will quotes your sentiments on woman's you tell me why old bachelors have so sphere. Sweater is dead, and also his Bluffs and Sloux City, and parlor cars much better time in this world than apinions. I don't remember Uncle old maids? Why they are so much Ned's sentiments, and as for Ho Bo. I more courted, admired, sought and lov- am no friend to hoboes, paddles and ed? We women adore old bachelors, buck negroes, and am surprised that Old bachelors despise old maids. Now you think so highly of them, and have

would harp on "Woman's Rights." He you were gone, though the atmosphere see your error before the election and would then wind off with a "Hurrah of the Household grew decidedly mas- vote for Bryan. for Bryan," just as if we women could culine. Sometimes I would take up my vote, and occasionally he would rear pen to write, then put it down to read up and wave his long ears and say, the Household and it impressed me so "New Woman!" "New Woman!!" strongly as the bachelor quarters of a "New Woman!!!" Some of our best manly man, I could sniff the odor of a unfavorable conditions, the Fort Worth chair cars (sea. 3 ree), Kansas City writers were given such a scare, they never come back and as for myself, I came only once, and then a cold chill pers and books, general bachelor disrun down my back, it was perfectly order and I felt a young lady's presawfully, awfully horrid! Woods Boy has gone. Dad's Boy this I want to assure you again the cern; choice line; exclusive territory;

are and what kind of a mess they get manliness. But truly, I like bachelors things in; yet I feel in a short time, better as beaux than editors. Don't with you in the Circle, all wrongs will you, girls? I am delighted you have be righted and all wounds healed. Men come back, Mrs. Buchanan. What a re pretty good things anyhow,in their perfectly delightful trip you had! To place. I sometimes wonder if woman travel is one of the ambitions of my fix things" when they miss their eall- life. Do you believe ambition is a sin, g or get out of place, as men do. Mrs. Buchanan? If it is a sin, it is a With best wishes for the Household, I natural one; for it is born in us. Do less competition you have. you believe those lines on "Compensation" you gave us last week? They are

beautiful, but is it true "For each estatic instant We must an anguish pay?" Do we for each hour, "pay sharp pitfor an hour? And I not only ask to be tion.

appy, but I will be happy. Mrs. Buchanan, it is with much pride ment that has ever been in our neigh- grass, is not very nourishing. borhood. If any member wants any items on country clubs, I will gladly

give them. Can't you tell us something new to heads beneath the friendly shelter of a politics some. I am an out an out raised as easily as rye, and yields hear good old Democrats talking of vated we cannot understand. voting for McKinley.

I thank you, Mrs. Buchanan, for your ne some new ribbon Saturday. I hope the members have not forgotten me. If I have been silent I have been interested and am the same

ISABELLE.

GOOD LETTER ENCOURAGING TO BACHELOR AND IN ADMI-

RATION OF BRYAN. Fort Davis, Texas, Oct. 9. Dear Household: Having a little eisure this evening, I will write a hured letter. The weather for several ays has been cold and gloomy; not And often now, when I sit down at How dreadful to be confined indoors one ray of sunlight for three days. the ranch to eat my boiled bacon and so long, particularly when one spends the most of their life in the open air: oreathing the pure and invigorating sions and arts. Ambition is only a sin who was such a good cook. Oh! you These mountains have their charms space, and especially in shelter and and there is a wild facination about the life we lead among them. We are isolated, comparatively speaking, from cclety, therefore have ample time for by the farmer as cheaply as a pound of tudy and admiration of the beauties beef or mutton or pork, and there is no of nature, and the wonderful works of good reason why poultry should not be the great First Cause. Nothing would found very often upon the farmer's tagive me more pleasure than to meet ble It is just as profitable to sell the

will accord him a hearty welcome; and am sure he would admire the picturqueness of our scenery and the amiability of our people. I regret very brought in. This removes every possimuch that you have to resign the care ble soil before it can become a stain of the Household, but I trust that Mrs. Buchanan will let you come in often handled until taken to market to be in behalf of free silver and woman's sphere. Yes, and don't forget to tell lime thus used is well spent. us more about the little widow-that s, if she is intellectual; one that believes that a woman can cast an incelligent vote and ride a bike and still be a true and noble woman; but I up and feed them all the broken wheat know that she is all that and more, or and corn on the ear they will eat, and desperately in love at-first sight. I am food, together with a supply of grit, be sure if she knew what an ardent advo- scattered in a considerable depth of but places of like importance and in say of lashfold that it he could get sate you are for woman's rights, she those places they have equal rights, hold of the editorial pen of Harper's would not leave you long in suspense cate you are for woman's rights, she straw. They will fatten rapidly. m to near from Mercury, and to find another woman in rail next spring, will be irresistible. Since writing the above another ousehold has come and I find several nice letters. I enjoyed Nancy Hanks' etter hugely. It contains more truth lot for a run, which cannot make poulhan poetry. Come again, Nancy. 1, or one, will greet you heartily. And, drs. Hawkins, I feel like you are an old "Amigo." I admire your grit and im for the masterly way you did up Sucater sometime ago. When I read I just felt that I would like to have good laugh with you over it. I am lad to know that you are a "pop." for claim the same party, although, like ou, I am an advocate of free silver and an enthusiastic admirer of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan. He is evidently one of the greatest men in America, and I hope and pray that he will be victorious in the November election and will be intrumental in freeing the country from he hands of a few American and Engish capitalists, who have controled our government for a number of years, and re gradually making paupers and tenints of the masses. Should things coninue long in the present channel, it would be only a few years until the majority of the people will be like the por people in Europe, I am so glad that Bachelor is for free silver and will vote for Bryan. Hurrah for Mrs. Bryan! Yes, Mrs. Hawkins, I was glad

o know your opinion of Texas Tom. It is well expressed. I see he comes again this week with a vengeance, but ne puts up no argument to reply to. He is evidently terribly upset from the wild and erratic way he expresses himself. His imagination runs riot. I adnire his inventive faculty. He asks a numebr of questions, all to which I inswer in the negative. No, Tom, I im not ashamed, nor does my conflies, mosquitoes, vipers and skunks are

glad to hear of your return, for our why is this? There is an injustice shown your colors again by recommending their letters to me.

Well, Emma George, I hope you will Yours sincerely,

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Put incture of iron, a teaspoonful to inces of years?" I have thought much the gallon, in the drinking water of the ver that. Surely it cannot be true, it fowls. It is an excellent tonic for weak is, who would dare ask to be happy chicks, fewls in molt or out of condi-

Even in summer hens should have a can tell you our Country Club has little grain. If too fat to lay, as usually hrived from the very start. Mother supposed, a little cracked wheat daily myself, and through courtesy to my friends, I would like to say that I did not desert our friend, "The Bachelor," with the feeling that causes rate to do.

> Millet is an excellent food for poultry. Nothing could be better for feeding young chicks, or hens which are ead this fall? We have read up on not allowed a free range. It can be Bryan man. I feel like fighting when good crop. Why it is not more culti

> > Give geese an enclosed run which they can have to themselves. They will thrive upon a good grass pasture, be they should never be permitted in field where there is any other stock They foul grass quickly so that horses and other stock will not eat it.

> > If no estimate be made for labor, ar egg can be produced for about half a cent. The profit should be always good if all the food went towards egg produc tion. Moreover, eggs carry from the farm but little of the nutritious elements of the soil in proportion to the value.

The tendency to crowd poultry and to attempt to secure more eggs by allowing the flock to increase is strong with poultrymen, as a class, but it is a be kept. Pack the jars level full, tie a mistake to keep large numbers unless there is a corresponding increase of

A pound of poultry can be produced mean to desert you. Please come give me more pleasure than to meet ble It is just as profitable to sell the back, dear friends, that are absent. Bachelor and enjoy the opening of the pork and eat the poultry, and much more wholesome

A careful poultry keeper wipes every egg with a damp cloth as soon as it is The eggs are then put away and not sold, where they attract buyers at once

In fattening fowls for market let them un at large until about ten days before you wish to sell them, then shut them our bachelor would not have fallen so give them skim milk to drink. Let this

Poultry nome, or lift the mortgage off it, though the Panhandle who has the grit to glowing accounts of such things reach come boldly to the front and defend us through the poultry journals. It is her rights. Her argument is incontro- not a business at which enterprise car vertible. With two such intelligent pile up a fortune rapidly. And we must women as she and Zeld at Amarilla, I say that there are better and more suchink the temptation to go up the cessful ways of getting elaborately wealthy. Nevertheless, poultry raising is a business, huge in its aggregate dimensions and entirely indispensable There is not a family with even a city

> try profitable, more or less. A louse lotion that would clear the hen house of the vermin that infest the hennery, yould find everywhere a ready sale. The lotion would have to be easily administered and one which would be perfectly safe. The great drawback to raise chickens is lice. So many, too do not take time to keep the hen house clean, or to look over the chicks where they become droopy, that the lotion demanded would have to possess the virtue of routing the vermin from manure and whatever filth the hens may be liv ing in. It is a fact that cleanliness i the price we pay for healthy chickens Filthy houses, chicken cholera and lice are synonymous terms. They go together, and rectifying one rectifies al' three. Despite all efforts the products of the hennery increases but little, and the cause of this is filth.

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Good buter is a choice article of diet Poor butter is an abominat

For the dairyman who lives some disance from a market the problem how to dispose of his dairy products is a very important one. While it may be to a certain extent true that good butter sells itself, yet it must receive a little poost from the hands of its maker or seller. There are in every large city

Good shade, pure water and salt hould always be in access of the cows. Many times all of these are nuknown to cows except on rare occasions, but we cannot expect a cow to give us good results unless she is given the proper at-tention. The common barrel salt is beter for cows than rock-salt, which has been so highly recommended. Rock salt will answer for sheep or young cattle, but for milk-cows it does not fill the requirements.

FURNISH PLENTY OF WATER. To make your dairy truly successful and keep the milk flow up to par, you nust furnish the cows with an abund-

nce of water One watering place in a large pasture s not sufficient, as the cows will not ravel a long distance to drink except in extreme thirst. A well and windmill an always be depended on to spread a ufficient supply of water before cows, and at points most convenient and necssary for the issue.

The dairyman who plants plenty of odder, corn, and makes liberal provison for watering his stock, isn't apt to fall behind his dairy associates in making money.-Geo. E. Newell.

PACKING BUTTER TO KEEP. The New York Farmer gives the exerience and methods of a butter maker or keeping butter. He says immediately after churning, pack it firmly in gallon or half gallon jars. Those conaining six or five pounds are preferale. When the jars are bought, ask the seller, as he marks the weight of each to aumber them, so that a record of the amount of butter in each jar con readily round piece of strong, thick cloth over the top, and place it bottom side up into 1 new, large crock. Do not pack butter nade at different times in the same jar. but store only those jars that can be illed at one churning.

Make strong brine, using all the salt he water will absorb, adding to each allon a teaspoonful of saltpeter and a easpoonful of granulated sugar. Scald he brine and skim it thoroughly. When old strain through a wet thick cloth nto the crock. Add more brine from time to time to keep the jars covered wo inches in depth. Tie a thick cloth over the crock to protect from dust, and over this place a wooden cover to exlude the light.

Do not keep the crock on the cellar loor, even if it is a cement one, but on a platform, if possible, with slats underneath the crock to insure free circulaion of air. This will prevent mold from forming on the bottom of the

crock. Several smaller crocks may be used n which to store the jars rather than use a bath or hot lime water, or strong

FARM DAIRY BUTTER. The writer has for many years been f the opinion that a good deal of injury does not often pay for a has been done the cause of farm dairy outter making by the mischlevous writ-

ings of a class of agricultural editors who, when in want of copy to fill space write short items on subjects with which they may not be especially famil-The following item was copied from farm journal published in Chicago:

"Creamery butter is superior to that made on the farm because the creameries are fitted with the latest appliances for producing butter of uniform quality. The farmer cannot compete with the creamery because he has not he facilities for so doing. Individuals, lowever, who make a specialty of hoice butter, and who are supplied with all that assists in the lessening of labor, can easily secure better prices han is obtained from creamery butter.'

It will be noted that three proposions are laid down in the above item: First, it is stated that creamery butter superior to that made on farms and ne reason given is that creameries are itted with the latest appliances for proucing butter. Now, the facts are, that ome creameries are so fitted and some re not, yet doubtless the majority have

odern outfits.

Second, it is stated that the farmer readers. annot compete with the creamery because he has not the facilities for so loing. Now this is a pretty broad and serious charge to make against a class as a whole. Just think of the editor of in agricultural ppaper—and in this case | Machine made to its readers. the proprietor and publisher-a person who is dependent on the progressive armers for the support of his publication, and through it his own support, I say just think of such a person making such a serious charge against a class Cannot Be Duplicated in . . . of persons in which is included his own constituents, his patrons, the persons whose money he is soliciting and taking in pay for a publication in which they are being slandered. It is an outrage to say the least. It may perhaps be offered as extenuation of such a ause that the editor and proprietor of the paper quoted from had but recently come into these positions and was inexperienced. But such a plea will hardly

excuse him. He ought to know enough about pro gressive farmers to know that many of them have dairy houses, or rooms, fitted out with needed modern appliances for all features of butter making. Their list of appliances include improved milk strainers, cream raising apparatus, churn, butter worker, buter print butter carriers for printed butter, small packages to be used when butter is not printed and many other little articles required, one of which is of course a thermometer. It is suspected that the writer of the quoted item knows more

ure better prices than is obtained for complish all claimed in third proposi- machine will be sent as proposed. tion qouted—and they can—why cannot "the farmer" do the same? He can. F. W. MOSELEY.

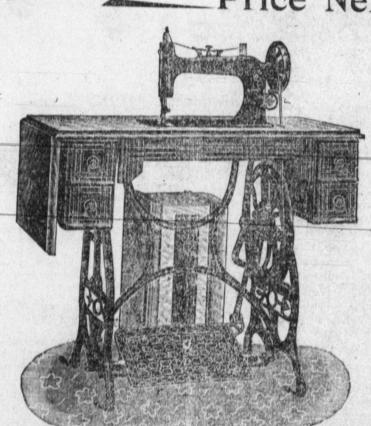
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ranch last Saturday. It wil be remem- paid out on it. pered that the stock on this ranch was recently sold to Bob Gary. It is now will soon restock the ranch with good



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FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

MARKETS.

DALLAS MARKET. As reported by A. C. Thomas yards: Extra choice fat steers .. 2 20@ 2 45 Fair to good steers 1 75@2 15

Common to fair steers ... 1 50@ 1 70 Extra choice fat cows ... 2 00@2 20 Fair to good fat cows 1 60@ 1 90 Common to fair cows ... 3 00@ 3 50 Common to air veal 2 25@ 2 75 Extra choice fat yearlings. 2 (0@ 2 15 Fair to good yearlings . 1 60@ 1 75 Common to fair yearlings 1 40@ 1 50

Choice milch neows, per head weighing 225 to 300

pounds, carload lots.... 2 70 Choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 200 pounds 2 60 Stock hogs Choice fat weighing 90 to 110 pounds 2 00@ 2 50 fat Choice muttons. weighing 70 to 80

Common to fair mutton, per head All good stock received has found ready sale, inferior stock selling slow-

GALVESTON. Galveston, Texas, Oct. 13. - Wool receipts to-day, none. Receipts, this day, 39,094; this week, 91,102; this season, 430,412; last season, 201,748.

season, 202,714. Sales, last season, 5.130 Sales, last season, 5,130.

Stock, this day, 341,472; last season, Spring-Twelve Months' Clip.

To-day, Yesteraay 9@10c 8@ 9c To-day. Yesterday. · · · · · · · · · · · · 7@ 8e 7@ 8c Medium · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · 8@ 9c

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, La., Oct. 13.-The receipts of beef cattle continues moderate, and of the common to medium grades amostly. Good fat stock rule fairly ac-

he calf and yearling market is only moderately supplied with Texas stock, but there continues a full supply of poor

The run of hogs is liberal and the and values have a downward tendency. Sheep dull and weak.

Cattle-Good fat beeves, per pound gross, 3@34e; fair fat beeves, per old beeves, per pound gross, 1½@2c; good fat cows and helfers, per pound \$6.00@7.00; thin calves, each, \$4.00@ 5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$10.00@ 11 50; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.00@ 8.00; thin yearlings, \$5.00@6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00@35.00; common to fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, \$17.50@

Hogs-Good fat cornfed, per pound gross, 31/4@33/4c; common to fair, per pound gross, 234@3c. Sheep-Good sheep, per pound gross,

234@3c; common to fair, each, \$1.00@ Respectfully yours, ALBERT MONTGOMERY & CO.,

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

St. Louis, Mo., Oct 14. - At St. Louis cattle receipts were 7000, shipments 400 and market active steady: native shipping steers \$3.75@4.80, dressed beef and shipping steers \$3.05@4.35, lights \$2.40@3.60, stockers and feeders \$2.40 @3.75, Texas and Indian cattle steady, steers \$2.50@3.60, cows \$1.50@2.60. Hogs, receipts 7400, shipments 200 and market strong to 5c higher. Light \$3.30 @3.521/2, mixed \$3.10@3.40, heavy \$3.20 Sheep receipts 1700, shipments 200 and market steady to strong; na-\$2.50@3.50, lambs \$3.00@4.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Light Brahmas shown. ket steady; lambs \$3.00@4.00, muttons any friendliness to us but from a settled \$1.65@2.50.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 14. - Cattle slow were on a basis of \$3.40@3.70 for the poorest dressed beef steers up to \$4.50 @3.75, and butchers and canners' natives brought \$1.25@3.85. Good Texas steers \$2.90@3.10, common \$2.50@3.85, western range steers \$3.00@3.85, fair to sales were made at \$3.05@3.70 for prices for light weights to \$3,60. Choice \$3.25@3.55 thangat any other price. In sheep a fair or to prime ing their time unless they get legislators who will try to get those markets on it, and will be pleased to give you the sheep and \$3.00 at \$4.50 for poor to opened. The hog markets of the United opened. The hog markets of the United opened on an ordinary saw again composed the great bulk of the brought \$3.20@3.50. Receipts-Cattle 6000, hogs 20,000, sheep 15,000.

Wool Market.

"The quality of the hogs," says the Chicago Drovers' Journal, "is very poor now and lighter in weight than it has been for two reasons. First, there is more or less sickness among the pigs and young hogs, and, second, the scarcity of ready cash in the country causes a marketing of a good deal of stock that is lacking in age and fat. The large proportion of old brood sows continues to be a feature of current supplies."

While late hog receipts were the largest on record for the season, the quality was poorer than it ought to have been with so much corn in the country, but Choice springers, per head 15 00@25 00 ready money, and the hog is always a Bulls and stags 1 00@ 1 50 a check that is always cashed. There is a question whether a good many October hogs did not come to market in September, and, if that is so, there may be a lull in receipts this month, but there are plenty of young hogs in sight, and they are getting fat very fast.

We find the hogs scattered around 1000 inhabitants in Asia, one hog; Africa, two hogs; South America, 44; Europe, 134; Australia, 295; North America, 817; and the agricultural report of 1895 alloted the United over 6,000,000 head less than was reported in 1891, shows the supply is de- this year. reasing and the demand increasing. For the last three or four decades we have witnessed some very sudden changes in the prices of hogs. In 1862 the range of prices in the Chicago mar-Shipments, this day, 22,095; this years or in 1865, the range was \$9.75 to that the crops are very light. week, 22,095; this season, 398,284; last \$12.75. Again, in 1869, \$9.51 to \$11.34 was reached, and from that time to the present we have witnessed ups and downs, but the average for the past depounds live weight.

A Chicago live stock firm says: "The demand for hog product of all kinds was never larger, and the export shipments are measured only by the capacity of the freight room, which is all engaged for 60 days. European countries are always quick to perceive low-priced having delivered more live stock into more confidence in our own country than we seem to have in ourselves. If more of our people would stop looking at the pesimistic side and pay less attenand good smooth cows and helfers are in demand. The common and rough old stock is weak and slow to sell.

The calf and vearling model is a success in business, times would soon pects never business, times would soon pects never business and water is concerned and prospects never business, and get the ill will of its patrons which is very unfortunate well the coming winter. stated several times recently, we think the depression and its effects have been fully discounted. We do not predict and ordinary Mississippi, Alabama and neither do we think it wise, to have any Louisiana yearlings. Fat calves are great or 'sudden' boom in prices, but brick and rule firmer. Poor stuff is do believe we have seen bottom prices for nearly everything in our line at least, and, as confidence continues to supply growing larger. Trading is slow grow, we look for a gradual but positive imprevement even before election.'

STILL THE MONEY GETTER.

The Indicator truly says that the hog pound gross, 21/4@21/2c; thin and rough listell money is made. As the business is still the animal that is making what situation improves he will make more gross, 21/2@23/c; fair fat cows, per A great many years of collected experipound grass, 2@24c; thin and rough ence proves that while the occasional pound gross, 14, \$6.00, \$0.00; bulls, per pound gross, 14, \$61%; good fat calves, each, \$8.00, 9.00; fair fat calves, each, \$8.00, 9.00; fair fat calves, each, many men have, one year with another. demand and the lighter hog may become habitually the best sellers, leading to the breeding of two litters a year, as a rule, with modifications in management and feed, yet he will still continue to be bred abundantly and better, and the money that has heretofore been made in the work will continue to be made. Low prices have ruled before lower than now, but nothing recovers so promptly nor is continually profitable one year with another, and in nothing have farmers of the west learned their business so well. So, we say, there is no reason why the hog should be neg-

HOGS FOR GERMANY AND FRANCE.

The men who raise hogs to sell generally look no further than their surtives \$1.25@3.00, southwestern mixed roundings. They expect that it is the business of somebody else to make a market for them. If the market is not good enough they complain. Where Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 14.-At Kan- hogs are raised hogs are a surplus prosas City cattle receipts were 13,000, duct. The farmers kill a few, the small shipments 1400 and best grades steady, towns take a few, the large cities conothers slow and weak; Texas steers sume some more, still there is a sur-\$2.20@3.25, Texas cows \$1.75@2.25, na- plus. Finally the whole country is suptive steers \$3.20@4.85, native cows and plied and still there remains a surplus. heifers \$1.50@3.00, stockers and feeders If the limit of the market stopped here \$2.45@3.75, bulls \$1.50@2.65. Hogs, re- hog production would have to decrease ceipts 10,000, shipments 300 and market because it would be unprofitable. This opened strong and active, closed 5@10c leads to the statement that the farmers higher; bulk of sales \$3.15@3.40, heavy of the United States are in need of mar-\$3.10@3.40, packers \$3.15@3.45, mixed kets where there are more people than In 1894 there are hogs. The only market filling \$3.371/2@3.471/2, pigs \$3.25@3.40. Sheep, the bill is Europe. England buys the it would by size and growth of the stalk. receipts 3000, shipments 1400 and mar- American hog without limit, not from policy to admit all wholesome meat products. But the English market in addition to our own demand is not enough. Germany, France and Austria, the few at easy prices, firm offerings. Sales other countries that would furnish markets for us have a policy of restriction. They export goods to us but im-@5.00 for choice to prime beeves. The pose an embargo on American pork. hard on it. It stood the early part of the bulk of cattle went below \$4.50, the American packers send meats abroad drouth much better than my other cotton stockers and feeders trade was \$2.75 and the result is loss. The loss discour- and bloomed and put on fruit long after choice cows \$2.50@3.35, range feeding by prising enough to buy hogs in St. Louis seemed to dry them up, and they did not open up good. The heat was so severe sales were made at \$3.05@3.70 for coarse, heavy to prime assorted light has been verified and endorsed by the it came very near dying altogether, but hogs, this indicating an advance in National Live Stock Exchange and del- with all of this I got one good bale off ket, that would help out with his crop want sold, to list them with me. I will right weights and fancy light hogs sold close together, more hogs selling at Farmers who are raising hogs for the can't say what sort of a sample it will choice lambs. Western range stocks States and England are fairly well pro- to have it ginned on an ordinary saw offerings and sales were mostly at \$2.50 the reciprocity laws but there is no cerbest result, but believe it will make a throughout Southern Texas, as well as @2.60 and packers paid \$2.75@3.00 for tainty that it will be done. On the theogood, fat western sheep. Feeding lambs ry that all packing housese are run by market, even with this disadvantage. money, seem to have conceived the idea

SAN ANTONIO.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal Garza zio Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Man-

W. L. Crawford, from Dilly, who owns a good ranch and stock of cattle in Frio county, was in the city this

the week and registered at the Southern hotel. He reports his county in good condition:

owns the Model ranch in Bee county, was a visitor to the city the past week, and reports that he has done quite an extensive business in selling mules and horses thi season.

prominent stockmen, paid the Alamo recent rains as having come in the best over the world as follows: For every of time for that section of the coun-

W. Hunter, from Live Oak county, paid us a visit during the week, and reports his county in good condition, States over 44,000,000 head, which was and that a fair average cotton and corn crop would be produced in the county

W. B. Wells, from Gonzales, a promnent feeder and stockman of that place, was in the city the past week. Mr. Wells reports his county in good ket was \$2.15 to \$2.70. Within three shape so far as rain is concerned, but H. S. Toms, a stockman from Flores-

ville, and who owns a good ranch and

stock of cattle in Atascosa county, cade has remained around \$5.00 per 100 was a visitor to the city during the week, and reports his ranch and cattle have the selection of his route, as he which the oppressed debtor might b all right, except the little horned fly is very bad now. W. C. Lewis, the energetic live stock agent of the G. C. & S. R'y, in Southern Texas, called at our office during

commodities, especially cattle and hog products and breadstuffs, and they have ansas City than any other road enterproducts and breadstuffs, and they have ling that city.

nating the freight, generally has the best proportion of the rate, and can after than that of his own, but all this has best proportion of the rate, and can after the stock into t "big" stockmen, was in the city this road and shipper ought by all means to his credit among his more fortunate felweek, and reports his section in the

the week and reports the Santa Fe as

Jno. I. Clare, one of Beeville's proms inent stockmen, was in the city this week for several days, and reports his are concerned, and that the outlook for in better condition for a number of cares. Any business man ought to have never better for several years past.

true since live stock began to be mar, Texas, was a visitor with his family keted. No animal has so steadily just- to the city the past week. Mr. Lucas ified the confidence the farmers have says his section of the country could learned to feel in him. He will be in the stand a little rain, but that the prosfuture the same regular money maker pects for grass and stock were good he has always been, and while some at present. Says he will not attend changes may take place in the market either the fat stock show or the Dallas Fair this week.

> It is reported here on good authority that Ed L Halsell, of Vineta, I. T. has purchased from Robert Driscoll. whose ranch is near Corpus Christi, 2000 head of one and two-year-old steers for immediate delivery. The prod along on the same line in both a relief if they could give up what they price is not given, but is supposed to dry and wet season. be around eleven and fourteen. Mr. and his reason for doing so at this prevailed with him during the summer.

C. W. Merchant, who resides at Abiyear a hard market to contend with.

EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Sabine, Tex. Sept. 29.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Again referring to my Egyptian Cot ton, I beg to say that it did not turn out as well as I was at first led to believe I believe, however, that it is all owing to the continued exceptionally hot and dry weather. And it is my opinion that if we had have had even an ordinary season for this dry section, the yield

would have been good. I find that this cotton is three to four weeks later than the ordinary cotton, and this made the drouth particularly ages enterprise and money made else- the other cotton had stopped growing, where is sacrificed. The packer says "I and was throwing off its forms badly, could buy more hogs if I could sell the It limbed out splendidy, and was full product." The packers who are enter- of bolls, but the extreme hot weather law was repealed and that statement gust the leaves on the stalk wilted, and egates were sent to Washington to ask of between five and six acres. I have German and French markets are wast- make, but when I do, expect to ship it vided for. Congress ought to re-enact gin, which of course will not give the monopolists and syndicates congress I expect to plant it altogether the that the most accommodating manner will do nothing to encourage interna- coming season, but will have no seed of having their loans paid up is to foretional trade. It finally resolves itself for sale or shipment from here, as I close. It is rather remarkable the numto the proposition that the farmers must have requests at home for more seed ber of foreclosures that have been made

RAILROADS MUST RESPECT SHIP- ways a class of men in every community PERS' ROUTING. "The court of givil appeals at Galves-

has declined to grant a reflearing claims at a time when they are aware in the case of Inman & Company vs. The that those indebted to them cannot dis-St. Louis Southwestern Railway Com- charge the debt. And if the mere enpany. Inman & Company sought to forcement of the lien was all it would ship cotton from Frost and Blooming not work such a hardship, but in most Grove, for Houston via Corsicana and cases these "shylocks" are not satisfied week, and is registered at the South- the Houston & Texas Central Railway, with taking everything the debtor has, The railway company declined to route but in most cases ask for a judgment that way, but offered to foitte it via Tay- of the court that they may hold over J. F. Simpson, a stockman from lor and the International & Great and against him to prevent him from valde county, was in the city during Northern Railway. Inman & Company going out in the world and making a located the cotton to Corsicana and then new start and a living for himself and State Fa re-shipped it to Houston: In this suit family. To a reasonable man when he Inlinan & Company sought to recover has secured all earthly possessions of the excess in freights eccasioned by re- his fellowman ought to be satisfied, but N. R. Powell, from Pettus, and who shipment of the cotton, as well as dam- not so with these "shylocks," who are ages for delay and vindictive damages always demanding their pound of flesh, for failure to comply with shippers re- instances have come within the knowlquest to route. The court of appeals edge of the writer where a piece of allowed the claim for excessive freights, property was purchased for \$7500, mostbut disallowed the rest. The feature of ly on time, and after the vendor had the decision, however, was the court even paid \$5000 on the property com-A. Pair, one of Corpus Christi's finding that the shipper had the right to route his business. Both parties made ed the property and a judgment also City a visit this week, and reports the a motion for a rehearing, and the case against the purchaser. This may be will probably go to the higher court." This decision is exactly in line with action cannot be made openly, and the others that have been rendered by the party to such a transaction cannot be court of appeals, and will apply to all characterized too severely by a generclasses of freight alike. It has been a ous public. It was bad enough in all question for some time among live stock conscience sake to take from this man shippers whether they had a right to route their stock, and in many cases but it was an inhuman act to take a the railroads have refused to route ac- judgment of the court and hold it over cording to shippers' orders, giving as a him in the future. And the very indireason in some instances that they had viduals who are pursuing this course no divisions, or had taken them off with towards those who are indebted to them connecting lines. But now all questions appeal to the public to patronize them of this character have been settled, and in a business and professional way. the shippers can local their stock to any Of course there are exceptions to all point on a connecting line, and recover rules, and in many cases the most huthe amount of difference in freight. So mane creditors have been very indulfar as actual and exemplary damages gent and are disposed to accept any are concerned, that question has not reasonable continuance of the debt that been determined by the higher courts. can be made with justice to both par-It looks as if a shipper, when he pays ties. The Legislature ought to provide the rate of freight demanded, ought to some means by a bankrupt law through generally knows and consults his own free after surrendering all he has to interest in the selection of a particular wards discharging his debts. In other route. While the railroads in some in- words, the law should be so changed, or stances might select the longest route, one made so as not to oppress the debtor on acount of connections, and by this or to tie his hands in any efforts in the means cause delay and damages, es- future to build up a business in his own pecially to live stock and other perish- name. Of course some may say he able freight. The line of railway origi- could do business in some other name ford to accommodate the shipper as to the besides casting a suspicion upon those J. J. Hall, one of LaSalle county's routing. Any conflict between the rail- who would adopt such a course and ruin be suppressed, and even when railroad lowmen. The time has come in this

CONDITIONS IN SOUTHERN TEXAS.

Southern Texas was perhaps never cattle going through the winter was years past than at the present time, with plenty of rain, the ground in good condition for plowing, and the seed-W. E. Tom. of the firm of Tom Bros., ing of crops as grow in this climate from Campbelton, called at the office in the fall, with an abundance of stock of the Journal one day this week, and water and grass, the farmer and stockreports their stock in good condition. man has a rather promising future. Says the grass is good, and they will Already a large portion of the wheat go into the winter in fine shape; also and oat crop has been sown, and is that every sign indicates a very hard now coming up under the most favorwinter, and the stockmen in Southern able circumstances, so far as weather Texas, generally, are better prepared conditions are concerned, and for those penses is hard to say, but that it is beto meet it than for several years past.

C. B. Lucas, from Berclair, a prominent stockman and a member of the Evecutive Committee Commit hog. No cataclysm has occurred to overturn this proposition, universally true since live stock began to be mare. a crop failure will be out of the ques-tion. A good farmer, and one who un-described the huntress of the disposed to grant any reasonable faa crop failure will be out of the quesderstands the business, a good thor- vors or extensions that the circumough turning over of his land in the stances will permit. The country at fall while it has a green growth on it, large has been put to a severe test in is almost indispensable to success in a business way for the past year, and the business. But it is a well known, even now there seems to be but little and an established fact, that every farmer who is able to pull a bell cord the encouragement to those who are in over the hurricane deck of a mule does debt and not in a condition to pay. I not understand eithe rthe theory or know some parties who have been practical part of a farm life. A great struggling along so long with their many of them never stop to consider, debts, who are anxious that they should

> The practice of deep plowing in the done without a sacrifice of personal Driscoll has not been in the habit of selling his ones and twos heretofore, and the shallow cultivation of the facts and circumstances we same during its growth, are questions believe it would be a wise provision for time was on account of the drouth that to-day that are less understood, and the enactment of a bankrupt law in rarely practiced by the average farm- which all creditors would share alike deep plowing, turning up each year the end when the property was exhaus lene, was a visitor to San Antonio dur- some of the maiden soil, the question ed give the unfortunate individual ing the past week. Mr. Merchant was of making a fair average crop is a free and full discharge from all debts just from the Indian Territory, where foregone conclusion, but without this of any character whatever. he has been for some time looking af- preparation a failure is almost certain, ter the disposition of the cattle belong- unless the seasons are such that the ing to Chittum and himself. Says the crop does not require anything but for attending the fat stock show at Fort bulk of all the Southern Texas cattle the grass and weeds to be kept down. Worth this week are few and far be have gone to market from the Terri- If a general is defending a fort against tween. The reasons for this indifference tory, and there only remains some the attacks of the enemy, he supplies is hardly known, or rather it is difficult young steers, Mexican and tailing cat- it with everything necessary to resist to give. It has been discussed so lit tle yet to go; that they had during the a long seige, in order to hold out the among the stockmen that it has against the best skill and guns; and so been a very hard matter to get any

it is with the careful and prudent and expression at all from them. It may educated farmer. He will so thor- be that the hard times and other like oughly prepare his land by deep plow- causes has contributed to this state of ing for his grop that it will be able to affairs, but there is no denying the hold out under any ordinary drouth, fact that the Southern Texas delegaand finally meet the rains which come tion can be counted on the fingers of too late for his unfortunate neighbor. one hand. From some few expressio This is one great reason why some that I have heard the stockmen could farmers succeed under conditions see no particular good to result from when others fail. There is no partic- such a show at this time, and have ular reason why a majority of farmers doubted all along the success of such should not raise in connection with an undertaking. It was believed by their farms a certain amount of stock, some that the Dallas Fair commencing and not depend upon the farm alone about the same time would be a drawfor a support. Almost any farmer, un- ing card, and induce some to go to the less his surrounding conditions will the fat stock show who would not have not admit of it, can have hogs, sheep done so otherwise, but such appears and cattle to sell each year as a not to be a fact, and but few have gone money crop in Texas. There is no from here. doubt that in the case of some who have to rent their land, that it would The Gold Standard or Free and Unlimited not be prudent or convenient, or agreeable, for him to invest or attempt to raise any more stock than was absolutely necesary to carry on his land, and who is located permanently, ought to produce each year some little surplus of stock for mar-

from a market, as he who has nothing

The mortgage and loan companies St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13. — Wool firm, ull and unchanged.

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St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 13. — Wool firm, ull continue to lose the profit on the work of Goliad, Texas, can possibly of the money market, and the manuel of the money market, and the manuel of the money market, and spirit of these foreclosures is anything but commendable. There is al-

and is legal, but a more dishonest transstone around his neck, which in the course of time will carry him down to ruin in the conflict of coming business sufficient foresight to know that it is the poorest kind of policy to place a burden like this upon one who is indebted to him, and would be much better to turn him loose, leaving it to his honor to pay him if he is successful some time in the future. A great many of these the object can be at this time to secure such property, pay taxes and other exmany instances extended the time after or to reason from cause to effect, but be paid, that it would be considered a have and start out again if it could be With a thorough preparation of giving no preferences to any one, and it

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E. C. Throckmorton of Parker county. was a Dallas visitor Saturday.

J. K. Norton of Caddo, was on the market this week with a car load of good cattle.

O. S. Morton of Caddo, marketed a car load each of cows and heifers in Dallas Thursday.

Scott Beeman a Dallas county raiser of fine stock, was on the Dallas market with some fine hogs Thursday. Wallace and Black, two Dallas County

small stock raisers, brought in a herd of beef cattle this week and took in the C. B. Williams of Denton, was shaking hands with Dallas friends this week.

He brought with him a car of nice look-

this week. Tom is a successful raiser of fine market hogs and finds a ready sale for his stuff on the Dallas market.

George M. Lasater, a Parker County stockman from the Weatherford vicinity, took in the great Dallas Fair this week. He brought three carloads of heifers for the Dallas market with him.

The Dallas hog market is on a little rise this week, the choice hogs bringing \$2.90. A few raisers are taking advantage of the rejuvenated state of the market to dispose of their surplus stock.

D. Chisholm of Midland was a Dallas visitor this week. He brought in two loads of cows from the western range They were in fine condition and showed the range, as Mr. Chisholm says, to be in fine condition for wintering cattle.

J. F. Ellis of the Territory, is on the Dallas market with a car load of dattle. There is very little feeding going on in the Indian Territory and those who have cattle in good shape are hastening to convert their stuff into cash.

D. B. Sachse of Sachse, Dallas county sold three cars of sheep at the Dallas market Saturday. He reports the ground in his section as being in fine fix for the fall wheat planting. Cotton is about all picked and marketed. Some few farmers are holding their staple for better prices.

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Mr. S. G. McFadden of the firm of Stell & McFadden, proprietors of the Magnolia herd of Poland China, located at Paris. Tex., was a Journal office visitor Saturday. Mr. McFadden has his A. T. Murchison, Farmersville; second hogs on exhibition at the Fair and receiving very liberal attention from the awarding committees. He is a firm believer in the idea of high bred animals. At the head of his herd is Guy Wilkes, Jr., a finely proportioned boar; weighing about 650 pounds. He is also very loud in his praises of the Fair.

R. C. Renfrew of the Patton neighborhood was a Journal office visitor this week and to answer inquiries said: "Times are pretty hard with all farmers just at present, and few of us are expecting anything better until after we market the '97 crcp. Things may look up after the election, but that will do the farming class very little good. It may help those who are holding a portion of the '96 crop for better prices. but I doubt it. There are no farmers in our community that will starve this winter that I have heard of."

R. K. Silbert of Mesquite was a Dallas visitor Tuesday. He brought in a load of hogs. To a Journal man he said: "All crops are in good demand, but a poor price is always offered. The farmers are expecting great things when the election is over, and will be mightily disappointed if the good things fail to materialize. I have been watching the market a long time, hop ing that hogs would go to \$3.00, but I sold to-day at \$2.90. We are preparing for a severe winter closing 1896. I have become possessed of the idea that there is more money in our raising fine hogs for market than there is profit in a big cotton and corn crop. I am going to buy me a fine boar and improve my here as much as possible and at least give the hog business a trial. I think the Fair is especially good, the best they have ever had, and I don't see why more people do not pay it a visit. I am especially interested in the swine exhibit. It is the greatest aggregation of hogs

ABOUT THE FAIR.

GEOLOGICAL HALL. The geological hall, containing an al most complete exhibit of the State mineral and geological curios, is to the right of the main drive near the entrance gate. It is in charge of Prof. W F. Cummins of the State Geological Sur vey, who has been the superintendent since the inauguration of the first Dal-

MACHINERY HALL. In this department of the State Pa! may be seen all that is new and service able in the way of farm implements buggies, wagons, etc. A more extended write-up of this department will be at tempted later, for in spite of the repeat ed warnings of the Fair management : few of the exhibits are still to be placed

THE GROUNDS.

The grounds of the exposition are in the best fix of any time during its exist New driveways and walks have been fixed up, unsightly buildings moved and their places taken by exhibits o outdoor machinery, such as bone milla well machines and traction engines. cund, cash, \$22,200.

Immediately in front of the entrance gate an imitation of the famous Mac Monnies fountain, familiar to visitors to the World's Fatr, has been erected. The live stock arena is to the left of the

entrance, and the stock awards ar made at 10 o'clock a. m. each day.

THE CATTLE DEPARTMENT. enrient opinion of old exhibitors that restored. this is the best stock show ever seen n the southwest. The display of Here-

ABOUT THE FAIR. Difficult as it is to form a just opin-on of any institution the first week of its existence, one may with all sureness predict a grand success for the twelfth annual meeting of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition. It is not the purpose of the Journal to debut in a brief, concise manner will from left on the train that evening. week to week try and give our readers who found it inconvenient to attend an

dea of what they missed.

POULTRY DEPARTMENT. The poultry department is by far the jest in the history of the Fair and marketed 1089-pound steers at \$3.35 M. T. Griffin of Denton County was a hereafter we will attempt a complete Dailas visitor Tuesday. He sold a fine write-up of this department. Mr. F. bot of hogs at the Thomas stock yards W. Hitchcock of Denver, judge of the while in the city.

W. Hitchcock of Denver, judge of the market again with 1148-pound steers sold to have been a better display of poultry Armour & Co. at \$3.40, and 1152-pound Tom Moore of Garland, visited Dallas in the country than this, but I never steers sold to the St. Louis Dressed Beef saw it and never heard of it." The de- Co. at the same figure. velopment of this department is illustrated in the increase in the number of light Brahmas shown, which was the variety being judged yesterday. In 1894 there were 29, 1895, 97, and this year the display has grown to 241. Mr. Hitchcock stated that the poultry deout in quality as well.

MUSIC HALL. In the Music hall this year the attractions compare most favorably with hose of other years. Whether list ning o the sweet strains of the First Artilery band of Mexico or watching the ntics of the royal Marionettes, or the nusical olio of the three Rackett broth-

s, one is equally well entertained. In the Mexican band the Fair mangement have secured a drawing card. Their native melodies seem to strike a esponsive chord in the listeners' heart. Aside from the music the horticulural display is a thirg of beauty as well

s grandeur The Ladies' Department is also situited in this building. All things that vomen delight to make are to be found under glass cases. This department inder the immediate care of Mrs. Sydney Smith, has always been a success ul feature of the Fair, but this year t is more than usually good.

THE SWINE EXHIBIT.

The swine exhibit is the best in the history of the Fair. Every pen is crowded and new pens had to be erected to all over the country. The following awards have been made up to date:

Berkshires—Boar, 2 years old and over, first premium, G. P. Lillard, Seguin: second premium, E. L. Oliver, cooper. Boar, 1 year old and under 2. first premium, G. P. Lillard, Seguin; econd premium, A. T. Murchison, Farmersville. Boar, under 1 year, first premium, J. E. McGuire. Gatesville; second premium, G. P. Lillard, Seguin. Sow, 2 years and over, first premium. mium M Lathron Marshall year old and under 2 first premium J E. McGuire, Gatesville; second prenium, M. Lathrop, Marshall. Sow, under 1 year, first premium, J. E. McGuire Gatesville; second premium, M. Latl rop, Marshall. Boar, any age, first pre-mium, G. P. Lillard, Seguin; second premium, G. O. Lillard, Seguin. Sow, ny age, first premium, J. E. McGuire. latesville; second premium, M. Lathop, Marshall. Herd, one boar and four ws, 1 year old and over, owned by exibitor, first premium, M. Lathrop, Marshall; second premium, A. T. Murchison, Farmersville. Herd, one boar and our sows, under 1 year, owned by exhibitor, first premium, J. E. McGuire, Seguin; second premium, G. P. Lillard Gatesville; second premium, G. P. Lillard, Seguin. Sow with litter of her own oigs under 6 months old, not less than five in number, owned by exhibitor, first premium, M. Lathrop, Marshall; second premium, G. P. Lillard, Seguin. Boar and four of his get, under 1 year, first

premium, J. E. McGuire, Gatesville; econd premium, M. Lathrop, Marshall. Poland China—Boar, 2 years and over, first premium, H. E. Singleton Lebanon, Tex.; second premium, W. E. Gresham. Hutchinson, Kan. Boar, 1 vear old and under, first, Irwin & Duncan, Wichita, Kan.; second, H. E. Singleton, Lebanon, Tex. Boar, under 1 vear, first, W. E. Singleton, Lebanon, Yex.; second, W. E. Gresham, Hutchinon, Kan. Sow, 2 years and over, J. B. Campbell & Son, Kansas; second, Irwin Duncan, Wichita, Kan. Sow. 1 year nd under 2, first, Stell & McFadden Paris, Tex.; second, Stell & McFadden.

W. E. Graham, Hutchins, Tex.; second, H. E. Singleton, Lebanon, Tex. Sweepstakes-Boar, any age, first prenium, H. E. Singleton, Lebanon, Tex.; second premium, Irwin & Duncan Wichita, Kan. Sow, any age, first, J. Campbell & Son, Kansas; second, Stell & McFadden, Paris, Tex.

Paris, Tex. Sow, under 1 year, first

Herds-Herd, one boar and four sows over 1 year, owned by exhibitor, first premium, Stell & McFadden, Paris. Tex.; second premium, H. E. Singleton, Lebanon, Tex. Herd, one boar and four sows, under 1 year, owned by exhibitor, first, H. E. Singleton, Lebanon, Tex.; second, W. E. Gresham, Hutchinson, Kan. Sow with litter of her own pigs under six months, not less than five in number, owned by exhibitor, first J. Compbell & Son, Kansas; second, O.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

Ballinger (Tex.) Banner Leader: T Webb, of the Oak Creek country, sold 200 head of 3 and 4-year-old steers to Bill Blocker, of Austin, Tex., at \$18.50 Paso as witnesses in the case of Scott

The Eagle Pass Guide says: Over from the ranch to this place is in a most and California 100,000 bushels of corn have been ship- lovely, desirable condition; the whole ped through Eagle Pass during the past face of the earth as green as a wheat

famished districts at actual cost price. Cattle exhibitors are justly proud of A big rush of corn is antic pated, owing he showing they will make. It is the to the fact that the duties will soon be

Mr. Sam N. Warren of Spring Hill, ords, Holsteins and Jerseys are all Tenn., is a visitor at the Fair. He is very fine. At an informal meeting of the owner of an extensive herd of Jerthe Texas State Jersey Association, R. sey cattle. The Jersey exhibitors complimented Mr. Warren by chosing him Johnson were appointed judges to pass one of the judges in the Jersey departupon Jerseys in the cattle department. ment. Mr. Warren is loud in praise of the Fair.

> Joe White left on Tuesday evening's local for Brady, Texas, having received a telegram that his brother, W. B. White, was very sick and not expected to live.-Quanah Tribune.

Pat Doling, says the Quanah Tribune received a telegram on Tuesday, conscribe at any great length the many taining the sad news that his aged beauties and sights of the exposition, mother in Ohio, had suddenly died. He

> The following sales made in St. Louis for well known Texas cattlemen are reported by the National Live Stock Reporter of the 7th: Jno. Lovelady, of San Angelo, Texas

| sold to Swift & Company.

The Chicago Drovers Journal says Dealers consider that the stringency of the money market has had the tendency of compelling stockmen generally to turn over their stock before ready for market, and, considering this fact, think partment excels not only in numbers, the small receipts of fat cattle are quite signficant, indicating that strictly good cattle, at least, are unusually scarce Cattle of choice quality sold the highest of the year during September, and the market is now at about the top point, Ithough there are just at present none of the very choicest beeves coming.

> Omaha Drovers Journal: "The Wyming ranges are in pretty bad shape his fall," said J. C. Giliand, well known range cattle owner of Cheyennne, the other day. Until the midle of August ast the season had been very dry and he grass short, but since that time Mr. Gilland says that rain has fallen in abundance, the grass was started to growing and the prairies now present he green appearance that it does in the pring. The grass will have no chance o cure before cold weather sets in and will be absolutely worthless for feed. The ranges will be unfit or winter catle and it looks now as if the stock would have to be winter fed. This is Mr. Gilland's view of the situation at he present time.

The following are from the Presseader published at Lubbock, Texas: The Sanders and Wolffarth boys and Hall Jarman of the Mallet ranch started on last Saturday with near 900 head of cattle to Amarillo, sold to Tuck Cornelius for the LX ranch.

Another nice rain fell on Thursday morning with thunder and lightning For the first time in the history of the Plains country the people are wishing he rains would cease. Grass is growing to fast. It is time it was curing on the ground to be good for winter, Fermers are complaining of shocks and stacks of forage damaging from the wet.

John Scarborough drove a herd of 700 Hereford cattle through town Sat-John Scarborough drove a herd of irday evening. It was said to be the inest blooded cattle ever driven through Lubbock, there being not over 20 or 25 in the herd, that did not have white faces. They were bred up by Chas. Goodnight, one of the great cat le kings of West Texas. Mr. Scarborough payed 20 dollars per head, making a total of \$54,000 invested

There was also a herd of 1500 7D cattle passed through the town Sunday morning estimated to be worth \$12,500 The same day a flock of 5000 sheep was driven through town worth, say, \$7,500 Now adding all together, we have 9200 head of stock worth \$74,000. Neither is this an unusual occurence. Larger herds and greater wealth often pass our town With these facts in view who can say that the Plains are barren and unfruit-

The Qunah Tribune is authority for the statement that Hardeman county farmers are not in a bad way this fall. They and their stock will have plenty to eat this winter.

From the Colorado, Texas, Spokes-John Prude returned to his ranch in the Davis mountains Thursday. Nick Beal, manager of the Jumbo ranch, was in town a few days last

A. B. Robertson shipped two cars of cattle to St. Louis on the 1st, and four cars to Chicago on the 3d.

C. A. O'Keefe came in from Kansas last week where he was pasturing some beeves; stated that he had shipped out what catle he had up there. W. E. Gilliland, the popular manager of Scott's ranch in Sterling county, was

circulating amoung our people here a few days recently. John T. Beal came in Friday night from Kansas where he had been to see after the cattle he was pasturing up there. He shipped the most of them to

Kansas City.

7. R. Boyd was in town Thursday selling some pork, and informed the editor that he had just dressed one seven weeks old pig that weighed 40 pounds; and said that he had enough hogs to supply the town of Colorado in bacon this year.

A great many of the farmers of the county were in town Friday and Saturday, had generally brought cotton to the gin. Most of them, although the year has been dry, are doing real well, pay-Special-Best boar and four of his get, ing their debts, buying the comforts of under 1 year, first premium, H. E. Sin- life and taking money home with them; are perhaps doing better here than in

any other part of the State. Seventeen witnesses, seven for Scot and ten for the Western Union Beef Company, left the first of the week for and Smallwood and Smith for the plaintiffs. The suit is for damage done to stock by driving diseased cattle through the range. It is similar to the one decided last court in favor of A. P.

Bush to the amount of \$1600.

Paul and Eph Handy of the 7 D ranch in Bailey county, were in town several days last week. They went to E! vs. Western Union Beef Co. They report that the country all the way down month, bound for Mexico. The larger field and stock fat. Better prices is all Route, part of this corn is purchased by the Junta Beneficio, and is supplied to the from returning.

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Honesty is the best policy after all.

Sam Isaacs, stockman of Canadian was here Monday.

J. C. White, a prominent stockman of Navasota, was here Monday.

W. A. Briggs of Waxahachie, a well known cattle feeder, was here Tuesday. Frank E. Wilson, a well to do cattle

dealer of Comanche, was here Monday J. D. and J. R. Warren, prominent

Henry Ford of Brownwood was registered at the Worth the first part of the

stockmen of Hillsboro, were here Mon-

P. B. Hunt, a fine stock breeder of Young County, was here Monday and

Tuesday. J. G. Ryburn of the "Half Circle 6" ranch in Tom Green County was here

Arch Gamel of Chichasha spent Monday and Tuesday taking in the sights of the city.

Tuesday.

J. P. Addington, a prominent ranchman of the Comanche reservation, was hero Tuesday,

C. C. Walton and J. W. Edens, both prominent cattle feeders of Corsicana, were here Tuesday.

J. L. Huggins, a prominent stockman of Clay County, was among the visitors the first of this week.

William Boger, eattleman of Carlisle, witnessed the broncho busting and roping contest on Monday.

D. L. Woody, a well known cattle dealer of Decatur, was among the visiting stockmen Monday.

L. W. Krake, general agent of the St. Louis National Stock Yards, is spending a few days in the city.

A. Silverstein and J. B. Wilson, both large cattle feeders and dealers of Dallas, were here Tuesday.

F. M. Pay of Kansas City, representing the Hicks Stable Car Company, was here Monday and Tuesday. Col. Wm. E. Hughes, president of the

Continental Land and Cattle Company of Dallas, was here Tuesday. J. H. and C. V. Bryson, both well to do

farmers and cattle feeders of Comanche County, were here Monday. W. L. Sykes, a prominent citizen and ranchman of Jack County, was a visitor

John Lutz, Jr., a prominent cattle feeder of Meridian, Miss., is in Fort Worth in quest of feeding cattle.

at the stock yards on Tuesday.

G. E. Kingland and John Kritser, both prominent cattle feeders of Taylor, were Monday and Tuesday

National Live Stock Exchange. Ed Fenelon, manager of the "Quien

Denna Allbery of the Omaha Drover's

Sabe"ranch near Midland, was registered at the Delaware Hotel Monday. H. T. Keenan, live stock agent of the

Burlington, was circulating among the stockmen Monday and Tuesday. The 125 elegant and expensive badge.

provided for the delegates were just eighty-six more than were required. The Texas Stock and Farm Journal 1 too magnanimous to kick a fellow when

he is down or to say, "I told you so." C. W. White of Waco, formerly prominent West Texas catlte man was

among the visitors in the city this week F. H. and Charles McFarland, the well known cattle feeders of Aledo, spent Monday and Tuesday in the city

W. H. Godair, of the well known commission firm of Godair, Harding & Co., of Chicago, was in Fort Worth Fri-

W. B. Cheek, live stock agent of the B. & M. R. R. at South Omaha, was a delegate to the National Live Stock Ex-

Jot J. Smith and T. F. Mastin, both prominent stockmen and farmers of Grandview, helped to swell the crowd on Monday.

A. A. Hartgrove, formerly a prominent stockman of Midland, but now of the Dublin oil mills, was in the city

W. K. Bell, one of the prosperous ranchmen of Palo Pinto County, was

among the visitors in the city the first of the week. Capt. G. W. Arrington, of Canadian manager of the Rocking Chair ranch

the city Monday. J. M. Conatser, a cattle dealer and old-time frontier cattleman, now residing at Whitt, Parker county, was

and sheriff of Hemphill county, was in

here Tuesday G. W. Barefoot, an old time Texas catsilver to the visiting stockmen Mon-

day and Tuesday. Daniel and W. T. Waggoner, compos ing the well known cattle firm of D. Waggoner & Sons of Decatur, were in

the city Monday. Bob Miller and J. D. DeBord, both

well known cattle feeders of Sulphur Springs, were among the feeders during the fat stock show. C. C. French, traveling agent of the

fat stock show and the festivities connected with same. W. T. Way, who represents the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Company at San Antonio, was here Monday and Tues-

Fort Worth Stock Yards, took in the

day, returning Tuesday night.

cattle feeder of Limestone County and owner of a cattle ranch in Wheeler ounty, was in the city Tuesday.

L. C. Beverly, a prominent stockman and sheriff of Donley county, came down Sunday and was a spectator at the "broncho busting" on Monday.

The visiting delegates to the Nationa Live Stock Exchange, together with several local stock and business men ook in the Dallas Fair Wednesday.

Col. J. M. Campbell, one of the leading stockmen of Del Rio, came up with the San Antonio boys to take in the fat stock show and visit the Dallas Fair.

William and Jack Hittson, both prom inent stockmen of Palo Pinto County. were sightseeing in the city during the fat stock show and exchange meeting.

Col. J. S. Goodwin, formerly of Fort Worth, but now a prominent ranchman of Jones County, is circulating among his many friends in the live stock cen-

W. E. Bolton, editor of the Live Stock Journal at Woodward, O. K., was circu lating among the Fort Worth people and visitors during the first part of the

Jerry Barbee brought in the 1200 peo ple promised for the barbecue. They were not meat producers, but as meat consumers the world could not beat them.

The attention of the Journal readers s called to the new advertisement of Bunny Slope Farm, Emporia, Kansas appearing in the Breeders' Directory this week.

Messrs. Lewis and Renfro, well-todo stockmen of Smith county, were in Fort Worth Monday. These gentlemen have 300 choice 3 and 4-year-old steer for sale.

R. K. Erwin, formerly manager of the in the fat stock show on Monday. Standard Live Stock Commission Company at this place, but now managing a otton seed oil mill at Waxahachie, was here Monday.

H. C. Babb, the popular representarards, was among the visiting stockmen aking in the barbecue and entertain

the B. I. T.

J. H. Greenwood, proprietor of the Texas Stock Farm and Irrigation Journal, published at Brownwood, Texas, favored the Journal with a pleasant all on Monday.

W. A. Callaway, a prominent citizen, Antonio, took advantage of the cheap shape. rates to visit his old home in Fort Worth this week.

G. H. Michell of the well known live stock commission firm of Henry Michell & Bro. of New Orleans, attended the meeting of the Live Stock Exchange Monday and Tuesday.

W. A. Sansom, formerly of Texas, but now manager of the Standard Live Stock Commission Company of Chica-

W. R. Green, a prosperous stockman prosperous in his locality.

R. K. Wylie of Runnels County was try tributary to Ballinger.

Mr. H. L. Leibfried, manager of Sunny Slope Farm, Emporia, Kansas, while n the Fort this week sold to Isaac Mcinnis of Brownwood a 3-months-old Hereford bull calf for \$125.

J. D. Jeffries, a well known cattle ane condition, cattle fat and the people around about Clarendon prosperous.

W. P. Anderson, representing the Union Stock Yards of Chicago and prob- tion. ably one of the best known men in live stock circles, took in the various entertainments in this city the last few days.

A. B. Robertson, the well known cattleman of Colorado City, came down executive committee of the Cattle Raisers Association, of which he is a mem-

Fort Worth did her part nobly. She lways does. The result may be a little lisappointing to some of those who con-

he meeting of the National Live Stock into the winter in fine condition.

who lives at Grandview, and owns a catrange and cattle in fine condition in Western Texas.

tleman of Montague, was talking free the fat stock and assisting the crowd resents. in devouring the barbacued meat. Bill is equal to an East Texas farm hond as a meat consumer.

> R. N. Graham, chairman of the rooms the Association, and incidently to take Financial Review, the strongest paper committee, with which to pay hack hire in the fat stock show and be present at in all England on finances. Now, "for corting visitors to their quarters, was not needed. There were not visitors change. Mr. Bush says his cattle, which to see the free and unlimited coinage enough to fill the hotels.

W. L. Hawkins, cattle feeder of Midlohian, after filling up on barbecued meat on Monday, left for Jack County on Tuesday, where he goes to receive 500 feeders recently purchased from the Loving Cattle Company.

of the Stockman and Farmer of San Antonio, was circulating among the stock- Farmers' congress, which meets at In- ruary, and I sincerely hope that he will lay, Mr. Brown will take in the Dallas will both attend and give the farmers silver plank in the Democratic plat-G. W. Morris, a well to do farmer and Fair before he returns home.

L. R. Moore, of Kansas City, owner valuable lessons in tilling the soil. of the well-known "F" herd in the Panhandle, was here Wednesday en route done. to his ranch. Mr. Moore says the fence cutters recently paid his ranch a visit

ure trip East. The Colonel is not quite as frisky as he used to be, but is fast have his acquaintances and the public ecovering from his recent severe ill-

The street parade Tuesday night was success. It, like the "Ranch scenes, he barbecue and all other free shows to which all the men, women and children are invited regardless of race or color drew an immense crowd of meat con-

or from Skipper's Gap, Erath County, Texas, was taking in the fat stock show his week. Mr. Sheppard paid the Journal a pleasant call and spoke encouragngly of the condition of his section of Now that the show is over and thos:

hirty-nine live stock commission mer-

hants have held their national meet-

he newspapers and newspaper readers

will get a rest from those long-winded Meyer Halff, a prominent merchant and ranchman of San Antonio, was in he city Saturday evening returning rom a business trip to Kansas City. He reports the sale of a large number of cattle, pastured by him in Kansas at

ery satisfactory prices. Christian and Erward Kliuck, John Benstead, James Storm, Chas. H. Webster and J. T. and O. C. Hiler compos- Jim Harris as having started from Chi ed a delegation of prominent capitalists cago to Fort Worth with 150 delegate and live stock dealers from Boston, who was evidently lost en route, as no spa are prespecting in Texas, and who took cial has arrived. There was, however

banker and cattle man of Albany, spent sivie that the general agent of the Union oil mill at Cisco, but on account of the these 21 people did not travel by specia ive in Texas of the Kansas City Stock failure of the cotton crop in that local-train, and could not therefore be ty will not operate the mill this season.

tock commission men of St. Louis, was may have befallen them. James M. Daugherty, of Abilene, one a delegate to the National Exchange. of the best known and most successful Mr. Scaling is one of the best judges of cattle dealers in the State, spent Wed-live stock in the country. In fact, has nesday here, en route to his pasture in forgotton more about live stock than some of the noisy young men will ever

of Cisco, accompanied by his daughter, from other points outside of Texas attended the fat stock show Monday, would swell the number of visiting They will visit the Dallas Fair before returning home. Mr. Dennis says his section has had plenty of rain this fall will easily cover the number of Texa cattleman and insurance agent of San and that the country is in very good stockmen who were in Fort Wortl

William Ragland of San Antonio, gen eral agent in Texas of the Chicago Live Stock Commission Company, spent the first part of the week in this city. Mr. Ragland says that the range in Southern Texas, is as a rule good, and that the farmer's made an average crop and that the people are prosperous and hap- Slope Farm, Emporia, Kansas, was witl

Denna Allbery of the Omaha Drover's go, was a delegate to the National Live agent of the Chicago and Alton route, Leibfried made a display at the Worth Journal was one of the delegates to the Stock Exchange meeting. attendance at the Fat Stock Show. Col. their prize winnings last year. The Nesbitt has many warm friends among Sunny Slope Farm herd is one of the of Christian, Palo Pinto County, was in Texas stockmen who will always ac- largest pure-bred herds in the country the city Monday, and says his range is cord him a hearty welcome, and what now numbering about 300 head. In se good, cattle fat and the people generally is still better, will always give him a lecting the animals for this farm Mr fair share of future business.

W. P. Neff, editor of the Drover's here Monday and Tuesday, and says the Telegram of Kansas City, accompanied Hereford of the quick maturing kind range was never in better condition or the Kansas City delegation to the meetthe people more prosperous in the coun- ing of the National Live Stock Exchange. Mr. Neff is not only a firstclass and successful newspaper man, breeding condition when 34 months of but is also a prominent politician, he be- 2205 pounds, and has shown himself to ing at this time nominee of the Repub- be one of the greatest sons of the late

Jeff Earl, one of Tarrant county's nost prominent and successful stock farmers, paid the Journal office a pleasman of Clarendon, arrived in the city ant visit Friday. Mr. Earl says that the last week, en route home from a busi Sunday night. Reports the range in farmers in his neighborhood are progressing nicely with their work, and splendid shape, and prosperous condi-

> It is astounding how awfully hard it is for the daily and semi-occasional newspapers to tell the truth. Even the Dallas News, or at least the Fort Worth er economical with the truth, and is fond an interview.

Richard Walsh, Manager of the famous "J. A." herd of Donley county, tributed so liberally, but they won't came down Sunday, bringing with him know the difference a hundred years a car load of white faced cows from from now.

Mrs. Adairs Hereford herd. It is needless to add that his cows took first pre-A. C.Hallawell, a well known Chicago mium at the fat stock show. Mr. Walsh newspaper man, for many years con- says that he has had plenty of rain on much about the question out here, as nected with the Drover's Journal, accompanied the Chicago delegation to quently cattle managed by him will go

A. T. Mabry, a well to do ranchman Jim, General Agent for the Union Stock all for Bryan, and then be sorry that I yards of Chicago, with headquarters in didn't have more. tle ranch near Big Springs, was in the this city, returned Friday from a tour city Friday. Mr. Mabry reports the extending over several months, during Republican party and of the Democrat-J. W. Corn, the Weatherford cattle He reports a very satisfactory trip and banks, and all of the large daily papers feeder, was here Monday, inspecting a big business for the concern he rep- in the United States, taking such pa-

president of the Cattle Raisers Association, came in Sunday evening to attend
"The first thing that it The \$60 placed at the disposition of a meeting of the executive committee of ing was an extract from the London isfactory, both in weights and prices.

of the Texas Live Stock Association, silver was demonetized. took in the Fat Stock Show and all "Bryan is an able man with a good Vories P. Brown, editor and manager remembered, along with President the best reasoner I ever heard. I heard Bush, is a delegate to the National him speak in El Paso, Texas, last Febthere assembled some practical and form.

Sheehans Wine and Liquor House and cut several miles of his pasture 705 Main St., Fort Worth, Texas, has ecently opened under the management of Jno. P. Sheehan, who has Col. James A. Wilson, live stock been engaged in the liquor business in agent of the Chicago and Akton, has this city since 1877. He carries only returned from a recuperating and pleas- the best grade of Burbon and Rye Whiskies, and would be pleased

generally call on him at his new quar-

A. G. Boyce of Channing, Manager of the ranch owned by the Capital Syndicate and vice-president of the Cattle Raisers Association, came down Sunday to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers Association. Mr. Boyce reports his range in excellent condition, says the T. M. Sheppard, a stockman and farm- grass is as green as a wheat field, and while the outlook for winter range is good, there is a possibility of the grass being greatly damaged should there come an early freeze before the grass is matured.

Col. C. C. Slaughter and wife of Dalla were in the city Monday and Tuesday Col. Slaughter had a train of cattle from his "Long S." ranch on exhibition as the stock yards Monday and Tuesday ng and concluded their labors, suppose more extended mention of which will b found elsewhere, Mr. Slaughter report having recently sold the 2-year-old steers and spayed heifers shipped by him in the spring to his Dakota ranch The steers were sold at 3 cents and the heifers at 2.90 cents per pound. This is certainly a very satisfactory price for range cattle. He also had a shipment o teers on the Kansas City market Monday, which netted him \$33.15 per head

The special train reported by "long a party of fifteen gent'emen and six la dies from Chicago that arrived fron Geo. T. Reynolds the well known Chicago Monday morning. Is it pos Friday in this city. Mr. Reynolds has Stock Yards could have made a mistake ecently built a very fine cotton seed of 129 people in his calculations? Bu the outfit referred to by Mr. Harris Some steps shouldabe taken to locat Sam Scaling, one of the veteran live these 150 people. Some awill acciden

There were thirty-six visiting dele gates. These came from Chicago, St Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, Sloux Cit; and Pittsburg. There were, includin eight or ten laules, possibly as many more visitors from the same places John Dennis, a well known cattleman These, with a few scattering visitors stockmen and their ladies to a possib 100. To these add another 100, which Monday and Tuesday. In other words we had 200 representative stockmen in stead of between 3000 and 4000, as state in the mayor's proclamation, but the mayors, like general managers, get little windy at times.

Mr. H. L. Leibfried, manager Sunny us Monday and Thesday, taking in the eeting of the Live Stock Exchange an Col. John Nesbitt, general live stock the fat stock show. While here Mr Cross, the owner, has kept in touch with individual merit, conformation and style with a very thick, low-down, meat; as will be seen by the great Axnety bre bull, Wild Tom, 51,592, who stands a the head of the herd and weighed i lican party for Congress in his district. Beau Real both in the show of yard and as a breeder.

Col. D. H. Snyder, of Georgetown was in Fort Worth the latter part o ness trip to Chicago. Col. Snyder largely interested in an manager of that notwithstanding the dull times, big cattle ranch in Southern Arizon. they are financially and otherwise in and is also largely interested in mining in Mexico. While in For Worth the Colonel called on the Journal. The writer regrets very much that on ac count of his absence from the city h failed to meet and personally interview his almost life-long friend, for whom he entertains Sunday to attend the meeting of the outright, but it is, to say the least, rathof exaggerating if it can only get some one else to tell the story in the shape of seems, like many other heretofore gold ico, is enthusiastic over the prospects standard advocates, after living temporarily in the land of "God and Lib erty," becomes an enthusiastic free sil ver advocate. This the Journal gathers from a recently published interview with Col. Snyder, which reads as fol-

> lows: "As to politics, we are not troubled we have no daily papers and no political discussions: hence I have had a grand time for sober thought, and have concluded and firmly decided, that if I J. L. Harris, familliarly known as had a million votes I would cast them

"Of course the money power of the which he made a thorough canvass of the ic party will all combine to defeat the Northwestern States and Territories in free silver movement; they will conthe interest of the Chicago Stock yards. trol all, or most all of the national pers in Texas as the Dallas and Galveston News, the San Antonio Express, P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado, who is the Austin Statesman, and so through-

"The first thing that put me to thinkthe meeting of National Live Stock Ex- weal or woe," "sink or swim," I want are located in Borden county, are in of silver adopted by the United States; very fine condition, and that the returns and I think when done and the country from a recent shipment were very sat- settles down that England and all other countries will whip into line, and that our country will be better off than W. A. Sansom, of Alvarado, president since the act of congress in 1873 when

NEWS AND NOTES.

The following Live Stock: Range and Argri

From West Texas Stockman: A. P. Bush shipped five cars of cattle to Chicago yesterday from Iatan. M. Z. Smissen of Sterling county shipped two cars of fat cows to St.

Louis Monday. A. B. Robertson shipped two cars of cattle Friday to the Dallas Dressed Beef company.

Will Evans shipped two cars of cattle from Big · Springs yesterday to market. R. P. Robertson, the well known

stockman, expects to leave for south Texas in a few days, to be absent about one month. D. N. Arnett, manager of the Spade ranch, is expected in from Amarillo about the 15th, where he has been

shipping 4000 steers. D. M. DeVitt, the well known stock nan, came in from Fort Worth Sunday night, en route to his ranch on the plains

George W. Johnson, of the Dixie ranch, left for St. Louis Friday and will be absent until January. M. Z. Smissen, the well known Stering county stockman, is at the St. Mr. Smissen is here looking fter some shipments.

The existing quarantine will be lift-

ed on Nov. 15, and thousands of cattle wil be brought into this section. Gus O'Keefe has returned from his

or the approaching winter. Jonas Bedford, a stockman of Stering county, came in Saturday. ncouraging, and the range in fine con-

L. H. Wertherly, who has some stock few miles north of town, was in last veek, and reported cattle in his vicin-He says he has lost sevty too fat. eral head of calves from blackleg. A Fisher county man has been heavly fined in the county court of Roby or failing to dip his sheep for scab. The man who will let his own flock suffer and communicate the disease to hat of his neighbor ought to be fined. The cotton crop in Mitchell county

armers are in good shape. Two cars of hogs passed through Monday, en route to Van Horn, where ranch is to be started. They were

s turning out a fine yield, and our

of the red Duroc breed. R. A. Morris, manager of the M K anch in Borden county, came in Suntay from Big Springs, where he loaded out 1000 calves recently sold by his people to L. G. Bishop, of Cedarvale, The calves were said to be the inest ever shipped from this section. During the recent cold rain sixty nead of Louisiana cattle that had been hipped into Nolan county by W. R. Jarris, of Shreveport, chilled to death and died in one corner of the pasture. The Sweetwater Review says they were in very thin condition.

junday night for El Paso, to attend he Scott suit against the Western Union Beef company, were W. T. Scott, Jim Gilliland, J. D. Mitchell, Dud Thompson, Major W. V. Johnston, Paul Handy and D. L. Musgrave. Ben F. Tillar, who has been out or the Triangle H Triangle ranch, looking ested with A. P. Bush, left for Fort Worth Saturday morning, Mr. Tillar

Among the stockmen who left here

is well pleased with the condition of affairs in this section. Martin & Leedy bought 400 calves from Jake McCall last week, paying 39.50 for steer calves, \$8.50 for heifer calves, and \$6 for the late calves. This sale is considered one of the best yet made in this section, and is very gratiying to Mr. McCall. The gentlemen who purchased are from Cedarvale,

A. P. Bush came in from the ranch riday and left for El Paso Saturday where he has a case pending in the federal court. Mr. Bush has been rounding up a lot of fat stuff for he past two weeks, and will comnence shipping to market in a few lays. The shipments will be made rom latan. He reports everything on he ranch in fine shape. J. M. Shannon is in from Crockett

He reports grass very fine lown there, and an abundance of stock water. The stock movement now in hat section is very slow, on account of he quarantine restrictions, but when he quarantine is raised next month Mr. Shannon thinks there will be a good movement of stock in that sec-Arthur G. Anderson, the well known

sheepman, returned from his ranch Friday. He reports grass down there as green as if it were spring time, and his sheep in better condition than they have been in the past six years. his sheep were not shorn this fall, he and no losses during the recent cold rain, and he is pleased with the out-Mr. Anderson says he has ook. marked and weaned 4500 lambs this fall, and has not lost 50 out of the That is certainly a most excelent showing.

Charlie Coppinger was here a few days ago, and Charlie has an idea. We do not mean by this that it is unusual for Charlie to have ideas, but there is so much in this one we mean to see that it reaches the public. Mr. Coppinger's idea is to form a combination that will put'in and operate a dipping vat on the county line near Roscoe, for dipping of cattle, destruction of ticks and elimination of any unnecessary quarantine regulations. The cattle could be dipped at a maximum price of 20 cents each, and that is certainly cheaper than several months' pasturage. The Stockman believes there is a great deal in the idea, and hopes to see it materialize during the next season.

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Slaughtered in Kansas City	922,167	2,170,827	567,015		
Sold to Feeders	392.262	1,376	111,445		
Sold to Shippers	218,805	273.999	69,784		
Total Sold in Kanese City in 1898	1 533 234	2 346 202	748 244	41 588	

CHARGES-YARDAGE : Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs. 8 cents per head; He says grass in that section is very Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY. \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; Bran, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; fine, and all stock is in good shape CORN, \$1.00 per bushel.

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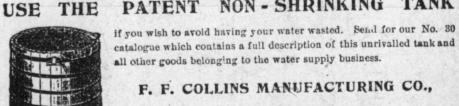
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