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- CATTLE.

Calves are readily bringing a price which could not easily be obtained for cows a few years ago. During the period of depression cattlemen would not believe that any improvement could come to their business. Stocks, for that reason, were allowed to run down, and now with an abundance of cheap feed and an enlarged market, there is a scarcity of cattle.

According to the Sioux City Tribune the prejudice against range steers as feeders has disappeared. Surplus of feed stuff and shortage of native cattle necessitated purchases of range stock and so satisfactory were the results that feeders have continued to buy such stock with very satisfactory profits to themselves, and also to the range men.

As a general rule in the old agricultural communities of the United States female stock always were held more valuable than barren males. The time is not distant when our cattlemen will hold their heifers higher than steers of the same age. In estimating the increase of a herd it is entirely conservative to expect three calves from a cow in four years. In an ordinary herd adequately supplied with bulls, this is ditions that an increase in price is farmers-and there are lots of themquite enough for a valuation of \$30 to experiences.

The Chicago Live Stock Report of are numerous requisites. A good soil the 20th says: As all shippers now know, and climate are essential. There the various railroads have changed should be a proper rotation of crops dred pounds from dollars per car. This wheat crop, and from year to year the minimum weight of the car. For from seeding to threshing. In some mares. instance the minimum of a 36 foot car | Eastern localities where natural condiis 24,000. When it is remembered that the cattle are weighed before being un- West a larger yield is obtained by pro- were bred in the United States, not country it takes in. Previous drouths 1200-To. cattle, or 22 head of an averestimate the weight of the cattle in loading so that when they are weighed here after their long trip they will not go below the minimum of the car. Cattle are averaging 50 to 75 pounds per head lighter than a year ago-a fact which the shipper does not possibly always take into consideration.

GROW WELL BRED CATTLE. This Live Stock and Western Farm Journal of DesMoines, Iowa, urges its readers to grow only well bred cattle

It says: If there be any one proposition in relation to which well informed opinion is at one, it is that well bred stock will afford a profit when no other kind will, and that when prices are so good that the growing of almost any kind is remunerative, well bred animals are so much more profitable as to make it very unwise to grow any other kind. This fact is well recognized in the swine industry and very few animals go to market now from the swine belt that do not have a good proportion of good blood which gives them form and early maturing quality. In the cattle business, however, the principle, although almost unanimously admitted, is not so unanimously observed. A great many cattle are produced from matings that should never have been made, and especially is it true that sires are used that should have been shipped to the fat steer market. This is very unwise. It is a waste the growing of cattle of any kind. With well bred cattle, calves intended for beef can be liberally fed from birth, whether they they be steers or heifer calves, and they should never know the stunting that is occasioned by roughing it through on insufficient care. Such cattle attain a marketable age early and when they reach it will have both the size and finish to insure the best prices that are going. If, however, they are the growth and distribution of wealth erinary officers, left Southampton on stunted at any time, no future care can the luxuries of yesterday have become the steamer Danube, of the Royal Mail shorn and the result satisfied the ownfully regain for them what they have the necessities of to-day. In this respect, however, they are no different from scrubs, for a stunted should learn by close observation to scrub can not regain its best estate eithplant for sale that which can be raised for campaigning under the most tryer. With steers of little or no breeding, to best advantage. But he should, as ing circumstances. The party is in Northwestern Reliable Chicago and a good deal longer maintenance is re- far as possible, raise his living on his charge of the assistant inspector of required, for they will not fatten until they have matured, and they do not mature until they have attained consider.

Iar as possible, raise his living on his mounts, Col. W. R. Trueman, and the instructions to the officers, who left at which the farm can produce. Make which the farm can produce. Make short notice were to hiv services his souri Valley Railroad company estimated to the description of the descri ture until they have attained consider- your living at home. Raise there all cld days why steers were kept until four or five years of age; they did not make selections without so much regard to the prices paid as is much regard to the prices paid as is much regard to the prices paid as is the fruit, the vegetables, the bread-them to farrow strong, perfect pigs, and to make selections without so chines will be put in, having a capaction of the prices paid as is the fruit, the vegetables, the bread-them to farrow strong, perfect pigs, chines will be put in, having a capaction of the prices paid as is the fruit, the vegetables, the bread-them to farrow strong, perfect pigs, chines will be put in, having a capaction of the prices paid as is the fruit, the vegetables, the bread-them to farrow strong, perfect pigs, chines will be put in, having a capaction of the prices paid as is the fruit of the prices and wootton. four or five years of age; they did not mature until then, and until they did mature no smoothness or finish could mature no smoothness or finish could would go forward coarse and rawboned end of each season you will find your as cavalry mounts can be found well points. The Union Pacific Railroad as cavalry mounts can be found well points. and only command the inferior prices and or each season you will be more adapted to the climate of the East Inmarket now demands younger cattle, but the younger cattle that it wants is the kind that matures when young. The demand does not mean scrubs crowded and shipped at an early age. With cattle in which the breeding has received attention and which has been liberally fed from caifhood, the weights of 1400 or 1500 can be made at an early age and the style and finish will sell the animal great mistake the South has made has for a good price, as compared with the top of the market, but scrub cattle can be neither fattened nor finished early, dependent upon his commission man Cherokee strip rush was put in motion. and hence they can not be turned quick, or merchant—and because of the Every delinquent section in the county lished in the Northwestern states. In thought has been given to the proper speaking of for nearly twice as long as supplies bore a heavy charge. The speaking of for nearly twice as long as supplies bore a heavy charge. The speaking of for nearly twice as long as supplies bore a heavy charge. The speaking of for nearly twice as long as supplies bore a heavy charge. The speaking of for nearly twice as long as supplies bore a heavy charge. The speaking of for nearly twice as long as supplies bore a heavy charge. The speaking of for nearly twice as long as supplies bore a heavy charge. The speaking of for nearly twice as long as supplies bore a heavy charge. The speaking of for nearly twice as long as supplies bore a heavy charge. well bred animals. These are the facts past few years of financial stress and of Concho county was received the Wolseley machine at Colorado, Pecos, and some roots to keep up the tone, in relation to the matter, and they carry gloom have left this good effect, that same day and the rush was as a cy- Midland and San Angelo. their own lesson, namely, that no principally because of them the farmer clone compared to a whirlwind in grower of cattle can afford to do other- has been forced to become almost self- Runnels. Hundreds of families have Last week J. F. Haralson, of Johndams he can secure, and then push the present year finds him more independ- Monday, and some of the big pastures watermelon weighing 103 pounds. shall never know a day's relapse. years.

THE FARM.

Weeds should be mowed before going to seed. Cut them out of fence corners the 23d says that in three carloads of and spot where the mower cannot Western range horses received at St. reach. It is the seed that does the Louis, a large proportion were so badthe plant before it has multiplied itself a thousand-fold.

When selecting seed wheat it is well, after securing the best grain that ¢an carry off at least one-fourth of the grain and then by screening separate the smaller kernels. It will cost but little and will secure for planting the best seed possible.

So large is the wheat crop that railroads find great difficulty in handling it. The amount exported will be larger fact that steamship companies have been encouraged by the volume of ex-

Intelligent readers of agricultural

For success in wheat growing there

HORSES AND MULES.

The National Live Stock Reporter of they had to be sold at \$5 to \$12.50 per

It reminds one of old times to read of some recent horse sales. At one be had, to fan it strongly enough to sale twenty head of Belmont's yearlings brought an average of \$985. A stal-lion bought for a Virginia stud sold for \$10,000. Thirty head of thoroughbreds

then ever before. Notwithstanding the Stock Journal on American bred lots an average of 87 pounds. At sellmore probable than a diminution. This see the benefit to be derived from horses are in such demand from Eu- which they had free access to the touching each other. means that in four years the cow pays keeping in line with the intelligent and rope." It is singular that such a mis-grain troughs. An important element winner as heavyweight saddler and heavyweight hunter at Eastern shows,

SHEEP AND GOATS.

damage. Begin always to get rid of ly cut up and scarred in shipment that sheep. Care should be taken to mix thoroughly. If your sheep have constant access to salt there will be no danger of their eating an unsafe quantity of the sulphate of copper. As the young worms are hatching continuously, the treatment ought to be contin-

> recently sold at Rancho del Paso in a bunch of wethers for \$4.50, gives his feed to start with, then new corn or California, brought an average of \$950. experience, in substance, as follows: A chestnut colt by Imp. Goldfinch sold They were improved New Mexican for \$8000, and a chestnut filly for \$5000. ones and twos bought last fall about 100 miles south of Las Vegas, shipped An editorial from the London Live Nov. 10th, and weighing in the feed market. horses has been going the rounds of ing they average 113 pounds on the our stock papers and seems to be en- market, a net gain of 26 pounds. At the following method of curing hams: dorsed by the American Veterinary first they were herded one hour a day statements, is the following: "Fur-time in stalk fields; dipped Nov. 27th, out, sponged with boiling water and thermore, we are told that 'the other and on Dec. 15th divided into lots of hung in a cage with close bottom and typical American horse, the Ken- 300. For roughness they were fed top and sides of wire netting closely tucky saddler, is little thought of, al- twice a day sorghum, millet and prai- woven. Hickory is used in smoking

present drouth stands out conspicu-lously from nearly all of its predeces- where cholera had existed on the pretions are not as favorable as in the From 1880 to 1890 too many horses sors by reason of the wide range of vious year.

SWINE.

Senator Irby of South Carolina, has

The drouth in Australia is the stamping out or limiting the disease. and big and strong enough for any most severe ever experienced. One He went over the entire state, in each work, was sired by a Kentucky gaited informant estimates the loss at 60 per county accompanied by its assessor, so saddle stallion. Gen. John R. Brooks, cent of the entire flock of the coun- that the information gathered may be commander of the department of the try where the drouth prevails. Sheep considered reliable. According to his their tariff rates to cents per hun- previous to and preparatory for the Missouri, rides at 225 pounds. His are dying by the thousands through report, 670,000 hogs, valued at \$6,500, mount is a big chestnut—a magnificent South and West Australia, New South 000, died of cholera in Indiana during affects the cost of shipping more or less barn-yard manure should be applied horse; was bred in Missouri from sad- Wales, Queensland and Victoria. The the year ending July 1, 1897, being 25 and to get the full benefit of the change freely. The selection of seed is per- dle strains. Stallions of this class are only exception is immediately along per cent of the hogs bred in Indiana, shippers should endeavor to load so haps the important element of success. such as should be used in Texas, cross- the coast. Autumn lambing will be a not including pigs under three months that their cattle will not weigh below And use the right sort of machinery ing them on the very best of our native complete failure. One report says the old. Eighty-seven per cent of the

loaded and watered, the ship er can viding essential conditions that are only too many scrubs, but too many of usually have been confined, more or At this season, when hogs are feedload in one of those cars 21 head of neglected too much by us. We may by the finer classes. This produced low less, to certain districts, but this time ing in the fields where the small grains

Be careful not to crowd your hogs

Fall pigs are recommended by many by May or June, a time, when the farmer needs money and has no crop to

cholera in that state and methods for



If your sheep are troubled with stomach or intestinal worms mix one-half pound of the sulphate of copper few dead in the car will wipe out the

writers in recent periodicals. The best time for fall farrowing is from the middle of September until October. Keep them out of the manure pile and straw stack and do not allow them to sleep about the barn yard, but provide some clean, warm shelter for win-A Nebraska feeder who recently sold ter sleeping. Pumpkins make a good the grain of milo maize, Kaffir corn. They ought to be made marketable

When the hog is killed the hams are port to raise their rates the quantity port to raise their rates the quantity dorsed by the American Veterinary first they were herded one hour a day when the hold in salt five weeks, then taken correspondence Solicited. Market Report Free. really a low estimate. Yearlings are now worth \$18, and such are the coning" have lost their point. Brainy too fine for warfare'—which is somewould eat up clean all that was given until wanted for use. The cages should



FARMERS MADE INDEPENDENT. In the progress of civilization so multiplied have become our wants that many things have grown to be consid- the shortage will begin to be felt next ered as necessities that cannot be pro- year, and even if many go into breedduced at home. We levy upon all shortage will continue until 1902. With shearing machines was lands and all climes for things that

better able to hold your saleable pro- ative powers is needed. duct whether it be of the soil or live stock-and you will find yourself less

1880 to 1890. The breeding began to now bring any relief. fall off very largely in 1893. As it takes five years to produce a four-year-old,

shortage, will continue until 1902. have come to be of daily use but which glish paper: "A party of fifteen cav- ho, twenty-five Wolseley machines be- ing if this can be done. With a windto our ancestors were unknown. With alry officers, accompanied by six vet-the growth and distribution of wealth erinary officers, left Southampton on he necessities of to-day.

Steam Packet company, for Buenos ers. This incited several railroad com- stack will cause continuous sneezing

We think it well that the farmer Ayres for the purpose of selecting as panies to equip sheds and feed yards and is more hurtful to pigs than to goes to market and you will handle dian cavalry service. Among the best the last is shorn. Probably 200,000 be given, and at an earlier age they less money—but we believe that at the of the range horses of Southwest Texindependent of your merchant, for the dies and to the character of cavalry farmer who makes his living from his service required there, a service for also are to be established at Soda farm has better credit while having which a quick, active animal with Springs, Idaho, where the first experito ask for less credit, and you will be strong endurance and prompt recuper-

Runnels County Ledger: The list of involved by any financial disaster fall- forfeited school lands in Runnels shearing season ing upon the general community. The county was received by Clerk Towner to money crops. The planter was ever became known around town a regular wise than use a good sire with the best sustaining and the prosperity of the been located in the two counties since son county, brought into Cleburne a youngsters by liberal feeding, that they nt than he had been for many long will be badly disfigured if all reports Last year he raised one that weighed be true.

of feed, of care, of the use of land, and make a roty bushel crop as fre-inow, with a shortage in sight, every-grave fears are entertained that the the time where they will have green as extensively as during the last de- as to break all previous records. The beginning to feed new corn. The cade. Probably not 10 per cent as many conditions in Queensland are said to change to grain feeds should be gradhorses are being bred to-day as from be so bad that copious rains could not ual and, especially at first, surplus veg-

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The first successful experiment clean and running, if possible. The with shearing machines in the The following is from a recent En- year ago at Soda Springs, Ida- a grass range for sleeping and wallowshort notice, were to buy serviceable souri Valley Railroad company eshorses of a higher grade than usual, tablished sheds and dipping vats at company is providing similar equipment at Green River, Wyo. Plants ments were made, and also at Beaver Canyon, Idaho, and at several Montana points. It is expected that about 700 of these machines will be operated in this country during the present

That the use of such machinery is in been in its confining itself too much this morning and as soon as the fact the interest of both humanity and their system in this way, which it is economy has been demonstrated in claimed has been successful. Australia, Argentina and in other countries. It may be considered estab-Santa Fe to provide and operate the coal or wood ashes with a little corn

etables and fruits should be fed liberally. The water supply is important to the health of the hog. Let it be hog will drink any water, no matter how foul and muddy, but pure, fresh a water is the best. Provide them with

> FEED FOR BROOD SOWS. It has not been many years since the general farmer and some breeders gave

very little, if any, thought to the food best adapted to brood sows to enable It was not taken into consideration that the food eaten by the animal had

tion or quality of the flesh of the sow or her litter. It was known that hogs were fed on mast produced a soft and solidity of those fed on corn.

Scientists recently have recognized this principle to such an extent that they are feeding hens iron filings and then using the eggs for persons who were invalids to introduce iron into

Since so many sows farrowed imperwill give the proper constituents for muscle and bone building of the body of the sow and her young. Milk is also a good ration and with the food, proper exercise, sunshine and pure air, should be had for best success. Mass. Sam A. Hatcher, President.

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planting. If the process is continued poultry. the tendency is to bring the fibrous roots of the tree so near the surface that they are affected more by summer heat and winter cold, and the tree reto recover.

Texas, strawberries should be planted in September or October, setting the plants in ridges about a foot high, ridges three feet apart and plants fertilizers. New land without fertilizers will make a good crop, but it pays to fertilize. The favorite varieties are the Hoffman, Michel, Newman and Set new beds every year. One thousand plants will produce enough berries for an ordinary family. Irrigate, if water can be had, by flooding between the rows. Often an inch of water will save a crop that would otherwise be lost. A pond 60x60 feet square will hold enough water for each foot in depth to flood one acre one inch deep. With a work or trouble.

nated so that it will pay him to grow lar Mmes and only in the quantities over the longest season, and the can- meal: ning and preserving done by the farmer's wife make a most acceptable addition to the table comforts during the off seasons.

NUT TREES FOR TEXAS.

tage in close planting is that the pollen is thus made more effective in fertilizing the trees and making them producbearing for generations.

seed and are prolific.

care. California nut growers find them thoroughly bled and dry picked. Be more profitable than fruit trees. The careful not to tear the skin or soil it trees are little troubled by insects, are with dust or blood. Make a small openisfactory market.

are a little nervous about the high until all animal heat has left them beprices they will have to pay....One fore they are put together for delivery thing about the cattle situation: Far- or packed for shipment. mers and feeders are not as nervous about the future as they were awhile ago, and are not frightened into selling by temporary down-turns. The feeling among cattle dealers everywhere is the strongest in years—The
Western range cattle being so late

Western range cattle being so late now have no choice but to come, and All the cattle in a large feeding cannot in large numbers, until shut off by be anything like equally good, and it cold weather. Some good-sized shipments of rangers have lately been imize risks by dividing market days. turned loose after being gathered for and even if subsequent prices are not shipment, partly owing to poor condi- as good there is a gain in weight and tion of the cattle and partly owing to improvement in beef quality to make the faith of owners in the future of an offset, and of course the chances of the market The Union Stock yards improvement in market prices is about plant at Rodeo, Cal., near San Francis- as good as the other chances. co, is to be converted into a beet sugar manufactory. It seems a little more in keeping for a California plant to be handling sugar than working up stock so the reports run, and a list of a dozen products, but after all one of the great- names of the wise ones is printed. The

and hang them in your fruit trees. It win, but the pitiful tales of losses are will do them good.

POULTRY.

Dead fowls, especially those that unleached wood ashes. After harrow- have died of disease, should not be ing or hoeing, use enough to fairly cov- left where other fowls will feed on

A farmer should make money from The canneries that will pay the best his hens the whole year. If he has no will be those located among the orch- eggs to sell he should sell off or eat ards from which they derive their fruit. the hens that are not layers. Raise, They will soon learn to use only the too, as many fowls as possible. Often choice fruit grown especially for can- the poultry yard and the dairy will ning and will be able to handle it bring in some cash when the farmer when it is in the best possible condi- has nothing else to sell. The vigilance may be improved by churning at a low tion for their purpose. Besides these in availing himself of all small sources temperature, washing and working out advantages, they will be able to buy of income may frequently make a sur- all the buttermilk and salting it heavdeficit.

Fowls ought to have free run in the weather. Not only should the beds be orchard. The trees are benefitted by kept clean of grass and weeds, but the the destruction of insects, and the ground should be kept stirred. The fowls have the advantage of shelter plants can be cultivated more easily from the sun, suitable food of a kind shows the importance of giving salt Pottawatomie, Greenwood, Lyon, if kept in plants or hills instead of they could not obtain elsewhere and regularly to cows. Three cows were baunsee, Butler, Nemaha and Miami. rows. Runners must be out as soon the needed exercise in hunting it. The without salt three weeks. The milk as they appear, and between the first result will be an increased supply of record for the first two weeks was imals have been increasing a process It is sometimes the case that serious en that the grass does not become was given two weeks, during which horses and mules, shown by a loss of injury is done to an orchard by mulch- too rank. A well kept orchard is the time their milk recovered was 564 ing too continuously. It is a benefit to best for fowls, and the farmer, while pounds, an increase of 110 pounds for yeing trees to mulch in order to aid waiting for his young trees to come the two weeks during which salt was head) in mules and asses. The number their recovery from the effects of trans- into bearing, will find a profit in his given.

In a recent address by Samuel Cushman of Pawtucket, R. I., at the New York Farmers' Institute, he said. "The ceives a hurt from which it takes long largest flocks and the most thrifty with parchment paper treated with light growth of grass and where a new breeding gobbler has lately been intro-They generally do best on land duced. where they have not been kept for 12 to 18 inches in a row. Wood ashes years. As a rule, it is more difficult to and cotton seed meal should be used as raise them each year they are kept on a place, especially if a large number are grown. Twenty years ago it was easy for anyone to raise turkeys. When able as possible. This means the cona place or region is overstocked tur-Smeltzer. Mulch with prairie hay in key diseases become prevalent. Many the fall and plow under after picking. in the east have given up turkey raising on account of loss from disease pasture in the morning. But how can and those produced inferior stock on account of western competition. In turkey raising, as in producing any the attacks of flies. Since the horn fly other crop, it pays best to raise the

Milk, if the vessels or troughs conwindmil such a pond will cost little taining it are kept sweet and cleanly, may with advantage be kept where fowls can get to it at any time. Other without shade to broiling sun and is Although the farmer may not be sit- kinds of food should be given at regufruit for commercial purposes, he that will be then consumed. it is simshould raise enough for all the require- ply wasteful to throw out to them a ments of his own table. No class of large quantity of food in order that milk. When buying new cans, buckfood is healthier than fresh, well-ripen- they have it within reach all through ed fruit and nothing adds so much to the day. Much of it will be scattered the luxury of the table. Indeed there about, lost, or so filthy that your fowls are often times when one or more of ought not to eat it. Besides this, all the family, from sickness or from be- poultry require a certain amount of exing nearly "run down," finds no other ercise in order to be healthy, and this when there are irregular creases. If food at all palatable. All the small exercise they will not take unless driv- you have no boiler for steaming the fruits, strawberries, raspberries, black- en by appetite to hunt for part of their cans wash them in cold water, then in berries, grapes, etc., should find a food. And it is probable that needed place on the farm. In raising fruit for qualities of food obtained by so hunt- ly fill them with clean, scalding water home it is not so important to have va- ing aid in the assimilation of the or- and keep them closely covered for a rieties that are prolific as to have the dinary feed given to them. The care- few moments, so that they will steam finest qualities. The orchard, too, less feeding of unnecessary quantities themselves completely. It is well to THE should have every variety that soil and at a time prevents hens from laying as have two sets of vessels, so that they climate permit. Thus he secures good they would if not over-fed, and those can be sunned on alternate days, living and good health. Nearly every intended for the sable or market, are part of the year will have its fresh fattened best by giving to them only fruit, the apple, of course, reaching so much as they will clean up at each

TURKEYS.

Turkeys should be fed on old, white flint corn. They like it best and it makes their flesh more tender and juicy, and gives it a more delicate Few departments of orchard indus- taste. For young turkeys it should try are more profitable than nut be coarsely ground and mixed with groves. The department of agricul- sweet or sour milk or made into bread ture places the thin shell pecan, which and moistened with milk. This can be grows wild in some parts of Texas, at gradually mixed with cracked corn. In the head of the list. The trees can the fall whole corn can be given. From be planted at distances of twenty feet the first they should be allowed to paseach way and can be dwarfed by head-ture at liberty, if not too wet, and roost ing them in and made to assume a conical shape for twenty years before it will become necessary to cut any of them run every day on grass and feed them run every day on grass and feed them away. A dwarf pecan is cultivated in Georgia, said to be a native of some part of Texas. It grows about as well as corn. Don't overfeed, and ten or twelve feet high. Air advan- give them opportunity for exercise. After June 1st feed only twice a day in the field, to keep them away from the barnyard and buildings. There is littive. The planting distance given the need of feeding from August 1st unabove would give 126 trees per acre. When cultivated they will begin to bear in six years, increasing in product for thirty years, and will continue feeding to prepare them, for market. Feeding too heavily at first will in-The Japan Mammoth sweet chestnut jure them, but they should be fed libis highly recommended. The nut is erally. Give them whole corn three large and some have been known to times a day without confining them. welgh sixteen to the pound. The trees They require some exercise for the are small enough to grow them in proper digestion of their food. Old spaces 20x30 feet. The trees begin corn is the best. Treat them gently at bearing at two or three years from the all times. When ready to kill, catch them quietly to avoid bruises. Before The English walnut will be found killing they should be deprived of food profitable if only the best are planted, and water twelve hours before killing. After planting, the cost of nut grow- They should be stabbed inside the ing is small, as the trees need little mouth to cut the arteries of the throat, long lived, and nuts, not being a per- ing merely large enough to insert one ishable product, can be held for sat- finger to hook on to the bowel and do not sever the vent until all is drawn and broken off at the gizzard. Be care-Chicage Drovers' Journal: Eastern ful not to break the entrails, and do farmers are looking to Chicago for a not remove the gizzard, heart or liver. supply of feeding cattle this fall, and The dressed turkeys should be hung up

> tire feeding of cattle at one time than dairyman may hope for benefit to his to top out only the best and let the herd from the increased use of ensi-

St. Louis speculartors have made \$2,-000,000 out of the recent wheat bulge, est needs of the Pacific coast is the list of the suckers out of whose pock- 934. Sixty counties each have 10,000 and prices, on all the latest wise development of live stock and ets this money was made is not given, head or more, ranging from 10,376 in and best styles, to but would be far more interesting and Labette to 59,121 in Greenwood. Inmany times longer, of course. Every- cluding the milch cows the state has Save all the tobacco stems you can body hears of the plungers when they 2,156,472 cattle. kept under cover. 2,399,494, the largest in the state's his-

DAIRY.

Stir the cream thoroughly every time a new batch is added.

There is always a market for really good dairy products. Good butter and cheese will sell. It pays to make the best for the best will find customers

The keeping quality of the butter plus at the end of the year instead of a ily. Use one to one and one-quarter ounce of salt mixed with a little sugar and saltpetre to a pound of butter. Keep in as cool a place as can be had,

Fresh butter contains little, if any air, and to preserve its sweetness the air should be kept excluded from it. A good method for doing this is to line the vessel in which the butter is kept looking turkeys are found on farms strong brine, the paper reaching to having high, dry land, which has a the top of the vessel. The top of the butter should also be kept covered with such paper, and a good layer, of salt spread over the latter. The butter will seldom spoil if these conditions are observed.

> It is the interest of the dairyman to keep his cows at all times as comforttented chewing of the cud, which the cow will do after her work of filling her stomach during the first hour of a cow do this? It is impossible while she lies exposed to hot sunlight and has become widely prevalent, summer stabling of cows in a dark, cool stable is more necessary during the middle of the day than it ever was before. No amount of feed will keep a cow to her milk when she is exposed all day tormented by flies.

Milk cans that smell, after-closed for a few hours, are not clean enough for ets or strainers notice that the soldering is smooth. Rough surfaces in these vessels make them hard to cleanse, so they will keep sweet. Smooth with additional soldering hot water, then in sal-soda, and final-

While in the greater part of Texas it is best to handle cattle with a view colely to beef production we think it well for such farmers as are within reach of cities or points of competing transportation lines to give more at-tention to dairy results, but not to them alone, in their selection of bulls for grading up. It is not infrequent to find Shorthorns that are large milk producers and by obtaining the bulls of such families the farmer gets the benefit of improved dairy qualities as well as the beef qualities of the sire. The heifer calves will probably develop into good milkers and the steers are marketable when steers of the dairy breeds are not.

The fact that with good pasture a cow is liable to eat as much in a few minutes as she can digest in several hours is not properly appreciated by most farmers. If it were they would at least provide shade treees in their pasture lot, or better still, have a cool, darkened room where, after eating her fill, the cow can lie and contentedly chew her cud secure from the attack of flies. It is the digestion of food rather than eating it that fills the milk pail. Yet we have known farmers who cut down shade trees in the pasture because, as they expressed it, the cows would lie in the shade all through the day, only eating at night and morning, when air is cooler and the grass is likely to be moistened

Bran is the best summer feed for milk cows. All milk cows kept only on grass grow poor. Grain alone is too rich for digestion in hot weather, but can be fed to advantage if mixed with bran. The bran stimulates the flow of milk, and the grain keeps up the supply of fat required for healthy condition. A cow kept at her best all summer will give more in fall and winter, care having been taken that the waste caused by the milk supply has been compensated by nutritious feeding. With improved milk capacity, there should be developed the ability to eat a greater amount of nutritious food. As the best milking breeds have been developed in warm and moist climates, It may be less trouble to ship an en- always producing succulent food, the lage.

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spectively. Cattle other than milch rows have increased nearly 24 per cent, or 300,-869 head, making the number 1,603.

The number of swine reported is

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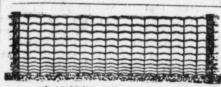
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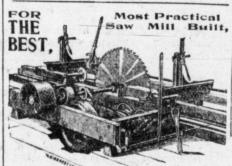
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GALVESTON MARKETS. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Aug. 31.—Beeves, choice, per pound gross, 2% @3; beeves, common, 21/4 @ 21/2; cows, choice 21/2@234; cows, common 2@24; yearlings, choice, 2%@3; yearcommon, 21/4@21/2; calves, choice, 31/2@4; calves, common, 31/2@ sheep, common, per head, \$1.50@

not equal to the demands of the trade The market closes with prices strong and a very favorable outlook for the coming week. Fat sheep in demand. from Weatherford, Texas, to Denver, A. P. NORMAN. Market bare.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

natives steady and the others better transportation facilities. Texas steers ranged from \$2.50 @3.90, Texas cows from \$2.50@3.55, cows and helfers from \$1.75@4.25, railroads from charging for transporstockers and feeders from \$2.50@4.50, tation of cattle on the hundred weight bulls from \$2.55@4.00. In hogs receipts basis. were 2506 head. The market was weak and lower. Heavies ranged from \$4.05 @416, yorkers from 4.071/2@4.10, pigs last Saturday morning by drowning from \$3.00@4.00. Sheep receipts were himelf in the Yellowstone river. 5000 head. The market was steady, muttons ranging from \$2.10@3.55.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

At St. Louis cattle receipts were 5000 000 sheep compared with a year ago. head, shipments 1000. The market was easier for natives: Texans were steady cows and heifers from \$2.00@4:25, and sold for \$4.20. Texas and Indian steers from \$2.90@ head, shipments 300. The market was year ago. steady on muttons and strong for lambe. Native muttons ranged from 2.90@3.70, stockers from \$2.25@3.00, lambs from \$3.50@5.15.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

There continues a moderate run of vanced. all classes of fair to good cattle. Since Monday there is a scarcity of good beef pounds gross, in fair demand. Sheep firm and market bare. Good muttons in demand.

per ib gross, 21/4@21/2; thin and rough ally fine condition. old cows, each, \$6.00@9.00; bulis, per 134@214; good fat calves, fair, \$15.00@22.50; springers, \$17.50@ 25.06. Good fat cornfed hogs, per 16 gross, 3% @4%; common to fair, per lb Good sheep, per to gross, 3@31/2. gross, 31/2@3%; common to fair, each,

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CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., from Gulf ports. Aug. 31.—At Chicago trade in cattle was quite animated in desirable lots of moved slowly and prices were weak to the war broke out having gone from Runkles sold to Winfield Scott 120 Hale & Childress came in yesterday a shade lower. Common and native Tampico Aug. 14: The amount of bus- head of steers, twos and up, at \$22 per from Paint Rock where they purchased shipping beeves were on a basis of when the trouble is surely over is befred \$3.90@5.50, with the bulk of sales yound computation. The country has The price paid is said to be about \$25 feed. ranging from \$4.75@5.25. A large num- been stripped and denuded of supplies a head. ber of stockers and feeders sold from until it will be in want of about ev \$3.40@4.55; common lots were lower erything. than last Monday. Canning cattle sold at easy prices, but fat cows and heifers were good sellers once more, as were Parkinson sold something over 500 and Austria with "chilled" meat from sults. There is a small-hard button also bulls. Calves were lower. Texas head of cows and calves to A. C. Cow- South Australia. The meat, instead of where the future horn comes out. cattle were in very good demand at an yesterday at \$20 per head. These being frozen, is only chilled and is A little stick of caustic potash, or a not over strong prices and Westerns were Hereford cattle and doubtless the said to be so similar in taste to fresh were largely from 5@10c lower. In finest bunch of cows and calves ever meat that only an expert can detect hogs there was a fairly active local and shipping demand, but buyers inand shipping demand, but buyers inwell bred and had excellent attention. to require much less space in ships this dampened potash. Do not let it sisted upon lower prices and sales When a cow and calf brings \$40, it not were at a decline of from 5@10c per only shows superior stock, but excel-100 pounds. Good fat hogs weakened lent care as well. the least. Sales were from \$3.90@4.20 for the poorest to the best, the bulk showed no particular change. Sheep were wanted at prices ranging from \$2.25@2.50 for the poorest up to from cash premiums. The exhibit will in-\$2.80@4.00 for good to extra natives. clude cattle, sheep and hogs. Cattle Lambs ranging from \$3.50@5.35, the best ruling a little higher. Western range sheep sold from \$3.50@3.65, load lots and in lots of not less than great numbers of feeders going from \$3.50@3.60. Receipts of cattle ere 19,-500 head, hogs 40,000, sheep 18,000.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle in Texas sold since registration, for the week ending August 17th, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 8, West 17th street, New York, J. J. Hemingway Secretary

Bulls.-Apla 48679, Platter & Foster to W. S. White, Denison, Texas; Bob Dawson 18069, S. A. Wood to M. A. Faubion, Marble Falls, Texas; Earl of Chesterfield 48261 T W. Orr to I Green and J. P. Holder, Overton Texas ida's Rioters Honor .8693, Mrg. Mirick to D. W. Horton, Cieburne, Texas; King Bijou 41024, J. A. Wilson to F. W. Fitzpatrick, Mt. Pleasant, Texas; Polack 47866, W. C. Coney to C. A Northington, Lampasas, Texas; Texas Maceo 48068, J. Healy to B. Held-31088, O. R. Davis to R. E. Trabue, Carthage, Texas; Voltaire 48547, S. B. the same period of last year. Hopkins to N. L. Norton, Austin, Tex. Cows and heifers-Cream Norine

Shaddix, Marietta, Texas.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Horseless delivery wagons have old horse!

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On the 26th the Pacific express com- their droves.

pany made a shipment of watermelons

The Kansas railroad commission has native steers from \$350@5.30, native obtained an injunction restraining

Charley Adams, steward of the Miles @4.12½, packers from \$3.90@4.10, mix-ed from \$4.00@4.12½, lights from \$3.90 Montana cattlemen, committed suicide

Receipts at South Omaha thus far this year, 440,000 cattle; 1,064,000 hogs, and 408,000 sheep, showing an increase National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 31.- of 137,000 cattle, 270,000 hogs and 230,-

The best sale of Texas grass cattle on hest. Native shipping steers, fair during the season was made in Chicago ed East Texas stock, but are very good. the following circular: to fancy, ranged from \$4.25@5.25, on the 25th of August. They were from steers under 1000 ibs from \$3.75@4.50, the 6666 herd of Capt. S. B. Burnett, stockers and feeders from \$2.75@4.35, of Fort Worth, weighed 1216 pounds, calves at his place in town which he partment: In accordance to a circu-

4.56, cows and heifers from \$2.00@3.50. Receipts at Indianapolis for 1897 to and 100 pounds, each now weighing 1897, in reference to the case of an ex-In hogs receipts were 5000 head, ship- date, 780,000 hogs, 86,000 cattle and 60,- over 600 pounds. He also has a heifer Confederate soldier, Mac Stewart, now ments 2006. The market was 10 cents | 000 sheep, showing a decrease of 21,- about 15 months old that weighs over incarcerated in a Mexican prison, lower, light ranging from \$4.25@4.35, 600 hogs and 15,500 sheep and an inmixed from \$4.00@4.30, heavy from \$4.00@4.40. Sheep receipts were 2000 wear ago cattle compared with a year ago

prices was gained. Corn and oats ad- steers from Leliaetta, I. T., averaged

cattle, especially Texans. Good beeves, in and around Lordsburg the present 1981 pounds average, sold at \$4 and the good fat cows and heifers are in de- season than the oldest old timer has cows, 734 pounds average, at \$2.90... mand. The market closed bare and any recollection of, and the ranges are R. S. Hodges, Guadalupe, Tex., marvalues are tending upwards. Calves in splendid shape ... The cattle ranges keted 204-pound calves at \$8.50 per and yearlings continue to rule active in Mexico are finer at present than head.... The Stiles & Lazarus cattle Diaz, of the Republic of Mexico. All at quotations. Hogs in light supply they have been for years and cattle from Tulsa, I T., averaged 1028 pounds contributions to be sent to Dr. R. B. and firm. Good cornfed stock, 130@160 are as fine and sleek as stall fed beeves. and sold at \$3 50.... W. E. Ware, Chef-

ico say that yearling wethers are worth one at \$3.40....Col. A. H. Pierce mar-Good fat beeves, per 1b gross, 31/204; over \$2, and lambs are in demand at fair fat beeves, per lb gross, 2½@3; \$1.50 to \$1.60. Sheepmen, encouraged \$3.50 from Tulsa, I. T. thin and rough old beeves, per lb gross, by the rise in wool will make a full 11/2@21/4; good fat cows and heifers, clip this season. Grass and water are

wonderfully in this country.

The Kansas City, Pittsburg and for three new steamship lines from their Port Arthur terminus-one to ers additional advantage in export

Cuba is beginning to take cattlefrom

Waggoner, I. T., Sayings: T. A.

going from \$4.15@4.30 Sheep and Worth next March during the annual lambs were fairly active and prices meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers Association. The finance committee stated, can be delivered on the con- a perfect and harmless success. has authorized the offer of \$2000 in load lots and in lots of not less than ten and not more than fifty.

> Along the line of the Mexican Central crops are unusually large. Ten thousand laborers will be required to gather the cotton crop in the Laquera country, twice as many as were needed last year. Crops were also abundant around San Luis Potosi and from Ivapuato to Amec on the Guadalajara branch. The Central has ordered 350 box cars, 128 coal cars and 21 engines in addition to a recent order of 535 cars and 21 engines.

Bacon exports from the United States in July were near 54,000,000 pounds, about 14,000,000 pounds more than the quantity exported during July of last year. The export for the first seven months of this year was 318,-500,000 pounds, and increase of near 77,000,000 over that of the first seven months of 1896. The export of lard during the first seven months of this brink, Palestine, Texas: Texas Tom year was 291,230,986 pounds, an increase of near 27.000,000 pounds over

107004, Mrs. M. B. Matthews to C. A. nin, of Georgetown, Texas, has just Denver Field and Farm: John Tin Waxahachie, Texas; Kate purchased the entire Y. T. outfit in Richey 54283, J F Dabney to W. T. Wyoming. This brand is on 10,000 Fields, Cleburne, Pexas; Mary Dell cattle, and the company has been man-117321, J. E. McGuire to C. F. Hell- aged by Colin Hunter. The price is muth, Bellville, Texas; Renie Price given out at \$250,000, but it is proba-45109, G. P. Reifschneider to C. A. Mc- bly a good deal less.... At Chicago last Cutchan, Temple, Texas; Violet's week some cattle belonging to D. Ran-Maybelle 99995, J. B. Haynes to J. J. kin, of Tarkio, Missouri, weighing 1347 pounds, sold at\$5. They were black

and cost \$26 a head as teeders.

ern stock cattle at \$12.50 M. B. Pul-

Bros. 1300 head of stock cattle at \$15. .Jack W. Miles is selling the Godfrey Miller stock of cow ponies at \$20 to \$45....M. Z. Smissen sold to B. N. Aycock 1900 head of cattle, the Lindley stock, amounting to about \$16 around. .J. R. Hamilton is reported to have bought 1400 three to five wethers from Lampasas holders at about \$2.

sold his bunch of cattle to Harve Pow- 634-pound cows and heifers at \$3.00 ... peing \$14 per head....H. C. Stone of 823-pound steers at \$3.00. Kansas City, has purchased 1500 head of the Spur two-year-old steers, the price being about \$26....P. S Roberts The price was \$16 per head Mr. U.

lost over 10 cents. Cotton also de- to-day, 115 head, 934 pounds at \$3.60... mands, and a considerable advance in to 271/2 cents.... The Gibson & Powell 915 pounds and sold at \$3.80....Col. J. H. Parramore was here to-day with El Paso Times: More rain has fallen seven cars of his cattle. The steers, sea, I. T., had in one load 1066-pound sea, I. T., had in one load 1066-pound steers at \$3.75 and cows at \$2.90 and one at \$3.40...Col. A. H. Pierce marketed a train of 922-pound steers at \$3.50 from Tulsa, I. T.

San Angelo Enterprise: Jas. Hamiliton bought last week from Lampasas calves counted, for \$20 a round. They Reports from sheepmen in New Mex- steers at \$3.75 and cows at \$2.90 and

which will weigh from 85 to 90 pounds Merkel Mail: T. B. Garoutte brought by market time. Although the terms each, \$8.50@10.00; fair fat calves, each, up some samples of his almonds this were private, it is understood the price \$1.00@8.00; thin calves, each, \$4.00@ week. They are of the harshell varie- was a little under \$2....Cattlemen all week. They are of the harshell varie- was a little under \$2.... Cattlemen all 5.00; good fat yearlings, each, \$11.00@ ty and of the usual size and flavor. He complain that the calf crop is very 13.00; fair fat yearlings, each, \$7.00@ has about 50 trees, only three of which short this year..... Among the cattle thin yearlings, 4.50@6.00; good bore fruit this year, and says they are recently bought by Lowe & Lovelady milch cows, \$30.00@35.00; common to healthy and thrifty and will yield from Godfrey Miller, there were 700

Kansas City Packer: An interesting experiment is to be attempted next fall in the way of supplying Germany shippers have come to an understandtinent for about 5 cents a pound. The undertaking is upon a large scale and Japan plums-Dip them for a few promises interesting political and com- minutes in a strong solution of Mot mercial developments....One of the concentrated lye. I proceed as follargest contracts for the shipment of lows: Take ½ pound concentrated lye, fruit to the East ever made has just dissoive in 11/2 gallons of water, in a been closed by John M. Hughes of Salt pot that will hold three or four gal-Lake City, Western representative of the Hughes-Readfield company of and punch the bottom and sides full Philadelphia, dealers in Western green and punch the bottom and sides full of holes with a large nail or old file. The contract calls for the railroad. shipment of 1500 carloads of green fruit from Utah, Colorado and Idaho during the present season. Mr. Hughes passed through Kansas City this week in company with a carload of Santa Fe officials. He stated that the fruit contracted to be shipped to the East is sold to dealers in New York, Philadelphia and Boston and will be consigned direct to those points from the West-

National Live Stock Reporter, St. Louis: The J. W. Gibson steers from Leliaetta, I. T., sold 161 head 1,077 pounds at \$4.10, and 21 steers 1,289

Perfect Health.

Keep the system in perfect order by the occasional use of ulate the bowels and produce

A Vigorous Body. iousness, constipation and kin-

X. I. T. steers from the Panhandle, pounds at \$4.25; also 1,004-pound steers Prepare your fruit, bring them to a too long cooking, lay them in the sun at \$3.75..... Gault & Manton, of Bell-gentle boil, let them boil ten minutes, for a short time; it always improves vue, Texas marketed cattle including put them into the glass jars, fill up them. When melon rind preserves are Chicago Drovers' Journal: Mott & 797-pound cows at \$3.15.....J. J. Mur- with the syrup, and at once screw done, you can dip them out of the commenced to run in Chicago. Poor Hoadly, from Clarksville, Ia., who have phy, of Aloe, Texas, marketed 230- down, the lids. If the lids fit air tight syrup and dry them, and they are fine been regular shippers to this market pound calves at \$10 per head E. C. they are sure to keep. Not one jar for fruit cake. They keep well dried. more or less for the past fifteen years, Eason, Dryden, Texas, 1.044-pound in ten will fit air tight. There is The syrup can be eaten up as honey. Europe will want all kinds of Amer- but since the \$2 terminal charge have steers at \$3.55 and 988-pound steers at always a seam where the moulds come At any time during the winter you can ican farm products this fall, and has shipped to other markets most all their \$3.35.... Ferguson & Co., Baird, Texas, together. Get a fine flat file; keep it put out into a dish a few of these citshipments and they say other shippers 219-pound calves at \$10.00 per head. wet with shreds of turpentine and you rons and pour over them a little sugar in their section feel the same way. T. A. Parkinson, 12 loads 1,103- can soon file off these projections. syrup while hot and in a short time

alarming extent, many feeders losing jor, Bellvue, Texas, marketed 797-pound will not leak. Fruit will surely spoil and pear. alarming extent, many feeders losing their droves.

San Angelo Press: W. A. Threadgill sold to J. L. Williams 50 head of East-ern stock cattle at \$12.50...M. B. Pul-ern stock Colorado, averaging 75 pounds each. sold to J. L. Williams 50 head of East- 1050-pound steers at \$3.80, and 711- serves—When they have boiled in syr- fresh lime about as large as an egg; pound steers at \$3.15.... Sidney Webb up a little while, take them out, spread fill with rain water; shake well, stop El Paso Times: The fruit growers liam bought from John Short 100 head & Co., Bellvue, Texas, 44 head 1019- them on platters in the sun for half tight, and always keep it full of water Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. of New Mexico are going to organize of stock cattle at \$15....S. A. Runkles pound steers at \$4.20. They had been an hour, then finish preserving them. Stock receipts were 900 head. The for their mutual benefit and to secure sold to Winfield Scott—120 head of fed...A. B. Coleman, McAlester, I. T., It will darken them just a little, will used out. Label. twos and up at \$22. Sam is getting to 935-pound steers at \$3.80....Barn & make them transparent and fine. be something of a cattle king himself. Coleman, Sinton, Texas, 942-pound Alum is an abomination. ...J. O. Talbot & Son sold to Harris steers at \$3.50.... Moore & Allen Stan-

dart, Texas, calves at \$11.00 per head. Anderson, Furnish & Co., Spofford Texas, cows at \$2.75.... Anderson Furnish & Co., Spofford, Texas, calves at \$10.50 per head, about 250 pounds average Wm. Hittson, Catoosa, I. T. 787-pound cows at \$2.90 and 686-pound cows and heifers at \$3.15. Hittson, Daugherty & Co., sold 849-pound steers Childress Index: C. E. Crews has at \$3.65, 796-pound cows at \$2.90 and ers of Collingsworth county, the price J. R. Withers, Cotulla, Texas, marketed

A CALL FOR AID. W. L. Cabell, Lieutenant General is turning over his steers to F. M. Hill Trans-Mississippi Department of Unito-day. These cattle are what are call- ted Confederate Veterans has sent out

To the camps of the United Confed-Weddington has two Hereford erate Veterans, Trans-Mississippi deis putting in shape for the Dallas fair. lar letter No. 85, of Commanding Gen-Last month they made a gain of 105 eral John B. Gordon, dated July 20, consider it my duty, my old comrades, to say to you that this man, Mac Stew-National Live Stock Reporter (St. art, was a good Confederate soldier, Louis, Aug. 26): Biffle & Co., Gaines- served gallantly throughout the war, The Chicago wheat market last week ville, Tex., had in five cars of cattle and is now suffering in a Mexican dungeon for killing a Mexican policeman clined. The market for meats was ... Yesterday in the provision market in order to save his own life. From strong, there being many cash de- pork advanced 30 to 35 cents, lard 25 what I have heard I am satisfied that it was a case of self-defense. He de-

serves our sympathy and assistance in this hour of need. I therefore commend that every Camp and every old Confederate soldier in the Trans-Mississippi department subscribe to a fund necessary for Dr. Lignoski and Governor Hogg to lay this case before President

per th gross, 234@314; fair fat cows, abundant, and sheep are in an unusu- ilton bought last week from Lampasas calves counted, for \$20 a round. They per th gross, 214@214; thin and round parties 1400 wethers 3 to 5 years old, are Durhams and Devons ... Franks & Taylor, the Beaver Lake ranchmen, were in town this week, and E. Franks sold out his half interest to his partner, J. O. Taylor, for about \$30,000. Besides the ranch, the firm owned 3000 horses....John W. Puckett of Big Lake, yesterday bought 1000 stock cattle from S. A. Runkles for \$14,500 F. Mayer & Sons of Sutton county, recows and only 200 calves. This is a cently sold 4000 steer yearlings at fair example of the shortage on calves \$15.50.... Col. M. Z. Smissen sold to B. this season.... Cattlemen are asking N. Aycock, of the Big Lake firm of Gulf Ry. Co. has made arrangements \$20 a head for yearling steers.... Scharbauer & Aycock, raisers of fine Willis Johnson sold his entire herd of Hereford cattle, 1900 head of stock cat-Territory cattle two weeks ago to some tle, being the Lindley herd, at \$16 Kansas parties for \$42,500 railroad round....M. B. Pulliam bought on Jaimaca and the United States of Co-count....E. S. Franks sold Saturday Thursday from John Short 280 threes lombia. This will give western farm- to J. O. Tayloe his interest in the and fours, half and half, for \$20.25 per Franks & Tayloe ranch and cattle. head....Good stock sheep are now The consideration was in the neighbor- selling in the San Angelo country at hood of \$20,000.... M. B. Pulliam from \$2.50 to \$3 per head T. K. Wilbought yesterday from John short 170 son of Coke county, sold his Mexican cattle at steady prices, but other kinds Mexico again, the first boatload since head of stock cattle at \$15.... Sam steers at \$3.50 per hundred.... Mesers. dressed beef steers to the choicest iness that Cuba will be ready to do head.....J. M. Shannon sold to Win- from Bob Morris 120 steers, threes and

> A FEW VALUABLE RECIPES. To dehorn calves-The calf should

be under two weeks old to get best resmall lump of concentrated lye dipped than the frozen meat method, and, as extend over the flesh or it will make ing with the producers for a great re- a bad burn. If the anointing has been duction of freight charges, this Aus- properly done in a few days the but-A fat stock show will be held in Fort tralian meat will be put upon the Conton will drop off, and no horn will tinental markets at extraordinarily ever grow out. If the first applicalow prices. Beef and mutton, it is tion does not succeed try again; it is

> To peal peaches, pears, apples and lons." Now take, a gallon lard bucket Punch from the outside that it may be smooth to come in contact with, and not scratch the fruit. Let the lye dissolve and keep it hot. Have three tubs of fresh water near at hand. Fill the prepared bucket with fruit, dip them in the lye for a few minutes until the skin of the fruit slips under the gentle rubbing with a stick, lift them out, and drain carefully for a few seconds, then dip them in tub No. 1 two or three times, lifting them out after each dipping to drip a little, then empty them out in tub No. 2, and continue until all the fruit is dipped, at least the tub full. Then take them out of tub No. 2, one at a time, rub off all the fuz of peaches, and rough outer skin of other fruit, and put them in tub No. 3. Rinse them once or twice out of this and they will be beautifully pealed, yet a thin delicate skin will be left on them that holds the fruit together nicely. Try it once, the fruit together nicely. Try it once, Tutt's Liver Pills. They reg- and you will always use this method. Canning fruit-To preserve fruit it

is not the sugar that keeps them, but destroying the germ life by heat. To For sick headache, malaria, bil- matter will act as a terment and its decomposition at once begins to take place. The fermentation converting it dred diseases, an absolute cure first into alcohol then acetic acid, and TUTT'S Liver PILLS is destroyed. Hence, to can fruit a 10 per cent sugar salt is ample strong. then it takes on the putrefaction and

Some sucking Hereford bull calves Corn prospects good, but will need fa- pound steers at \$3.90, also 1,095-pound Now put on your ring and cap, hav- they will swell up as fresh preserves. recently sold as high as \$100 per head vorable weather until near the 20th of steers at \$3.85.... The Stiles & Lazarus ing a little water in the jar turn it They are the cheapest preserves made There has been a scarcity of grown to a Western ranchman. It is need- September to ripen fully. Sickness sters from Tulsa, I. T., averaged 995 bottom up, and if the water drips out and are surpassed by few, in my escattle during the past week, the supply less to say they were fine in every way. among the swine is spreading to an pounds and sold at \$3.55....L. D. Ma- of it, you must file again until they timation, none but, perhaps, quince

wife makes splendid preserves the day a suitable vessel enough of the oil to a suitable vessel enough of the oil to cover the burn, and put upon it about twice its quantity of lime water. Stir The rinds are cut into small strips, with a spoon; it will at once form an builds up solid muscular strength and we eat the melon-it is but little cover the burn, and put upon it about more trouble than to cook a cabbage. twice its quantity of lime water. Stir the flesh cut out of the inside, and the emulsion. Apply like a poultice. It is vital nerve-energy. outer grain cut off, and at once placed into water. When the whole lot is prepared, drain the water all off and rinse them in fresh water. Put them to boiling in just enough water to cover them. Let them boil a few minutes and pour off this water, and pour on them fresh boiling water. As soon as they are cooked clear and tender take.

emulsion. Apply like a poultice. It is total nerve-energy.

the best remedy I have ever seen used.

H. H. Thompson, Esq., of P. O. Box 4. Kipple, Blair Co., Penn'a, writes: "I had been troubled with extreme vomiting in summer season, all atching, and two or three applications will at once allay all itching, and two or three applications will dry it up. It is a splendid prevention of the most delicate babes as it has no the most delicate babes as i they are cooked clear and tender take caustic properties. them off the fire, cook your syrup, using enough water to cover them and put in % pound of sugar to 1 pound of rinds. When your syrup has boiled a little put in the citrons and let them boil until the syrup strikes through the rinds. A small quantity of cinnamon and ginger is the best flavoring.

The put up tomatoes for winter use—Gather them just turning, and put them down in jars, each layer covered with salt; they will keep all winter.

Green grapes for ples—Gather before the seed harden; put in bottles; cover with cistern water, and stop granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They mere gripe. Dishonest druggist to the seed harden; put in bottles; cover with cistern water, and stop granules. One little "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. They mere gripe. Dishonest druggist to the seed harden; put in bottles; cover with a cork. They will keep fresh for them off the fire, cook your syrup, usmon and ginger is the best flavoring. with a cork. They will keep fresh for lift too tender from over-ripe melon, or twelve months. H. B. HILLYER. Set you to take a substitute for the sake of the added profit.

Lime water-Then get a pint bottle of linseed oil. Label it, and set them Watermelon rind preserves-My side by side. In case of burn pour into

Put up tomatoes for winter use-

When the appetite fails there is no use in trying to tempt the palate with delicate food. No matter how good and well-cooked and "appetizing" the food may be, it cannot have the statement in th

The only true natural relief must be as searching and fundamental as the trouble it aims to overcome. It is the thorough deep-searching character of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which causes the mar-velous efficacy in all billons and digestive difficulties. It creates that healthful vitality of the entire digestive and nutritive organ-ism which produces both the natural desire for food and the organic capacity to assimi-late and transform it into nourishing, reviv-

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According to the Orange Judd Farmer, the estimated corn crop of 1897 is 1800 million bushels. On March 1st the amount left over 1100 millions, besides demand for wheat and rye but leaves olive green pecan, making ample shade a small part of the crop of 1895. In nothing for the shortage in potatoes. for the crowd of not less than ten millions more than the crop of '97, but during the twelve months ending June wells had been sunk, tapping the living 1891 the crop was 2060 millions, or 260 only 542 million bushels of the crop of 30, 1892, bought from the United States of mother earth, affording a bountiful '90 were on hand March, '91. There 225,000 bushels of flour and wheat at an supply for man and beast, and quaffing has been a steadily growing export of average export price considerably these cool waters "in the shade of the corn which must be accelerated by the above \$1; 177 million bushels of corn trees," sat the old settler and the new, high prices of wheat and flour. Should at an average above 55c, and 12 million Confederates in groups telling of hard the export volume amount to 200 mil- bushels of rye at an average of 95c per marches and "wars alarums," at Malion bushels during the year ending bushel. Nearly half of our '91 crop of masas, Chickamauga, Shilo and Mans-June 1, '98, it is probable that the sup- rye went to Europe at prices near the field, while youth and beauty painted ply next March will be reduced as low price of wheat. Now it is selling at as that of March, '92. Existing con- only one-hlaf the wheat price. Nearly with the scene befittingly set with the ditions will probably give an extended 700,000 bushels was exported in July, sweet, saintly faces of the mothers of European use to corn as a breadstuff nearly three times as much as in July, that may become permanent and growing. South American wheat will become marketable in February, 1898, times the quantity for the first seven ach and fastidious of taste climbed the and may complicate question of prices.

The unusual European demand for all-our food-stuff and our unusual ability to supply it certainly, gives a substantial basis to an upward trend in prices, but there are three factors which must be reckoned with. The unfortunate condition abroad will enforce economies and limit consumption. England favors colonial rather than American produce. When the advance began in July, larger areas in the southern hemisphere were sown to food crops that will be marketable in February, 1898. These several factors must prevent grain prices from reaching an extravagant height, though they will probably advance materially applies, however, especially to breadstuffs. The shortage in beef exists in grain large enough to greatly diminish prices. It will take years to grow up a beef supply large enough for such an effect.

There has not been a better time for since the days of free grass. Along in consumed in this country and a producers.

THE PRICE OF COTTON.

sumption.

known, and that it has been demon- add value to their lands and stock.

keted their grain slowly and cau- for safe income-producing invest- Decature Rifles, and its near approach to the result is that they in month tiously, and the result is that they, in- ments.

cessities. The stock at Liverpool is western states mortgages are being the falling off of receipts at American ports and interior towns and in amount excess. All things considered, a waiting policy seems best for our plant-

THE GRAIN SITUATION. According to the most carefully preropean shortage in foodstuffs is in Potatoes1,000,000,000 bushels

Total1,625,000,000 bushels As the potato crop of this country is 25 per cent less than that of last year there will be none for export. With prices to justify it our people can supply Europe, after reserving enough for 18th, 19th and 20th of this month was home demand, 240 million bushels of a "tempestuous" success, viewed from wheat 300 million bushels of corn,

This will about meet the European

'96. Exports for seven months to August 1, were 4,900,000 bushels, or four months of last year. Values in July, '97, were 42c; in July, '96, 43c; during goes much higher.

PERITY. Continuous improvement in prices of that which our people have to sell in the condition of those to whom they perity is well established. In addition Pine Mountain, Georgia, Camp Nelson, to all these indications the stock mar- Arkansas, and Mansfield, Louisiana, beyond the point now touched. This applies, however, especially to bread-ket has seldom been so active as dur-with whom he "sat, sang and suffered" on the New York Exchange have been heart where they have our own land as well as abroad. A from 450,000 to 750,000 shares daily. Be- for more than a third of a century, single season may bring a supply of fore that they were from 150,000 to per cent higher than a year ago.

provement is based upon sound condigoing into the stock business in Texas no question that confidence in the gen- in it, but was a clear, incisive argueral situation is felt to a degree unthe '80's the cattle and sheep business known for years. Leaving out of conwere prosperous, but lands were so sideration the fact that the money burden; in many cases so heavy, as settled for a series of years so that to break the men that bought. Stock- they do not threaten the element of cattle, too, then were high. Now lands uncertainty dreaded by business men, Mesdames, J. F. Ford, Will A. Miller, can be brought at a price which cat- there is the fact of enormous increase M. D. Sellers, J. S. Gililland, H. C. tlemen can afford to pay, while stock- of wealth in the United States during Kimbrough, Gladney Short, A. Edbe worth 50 per cent more per head, used as a vivifying energy in indus- Penn. Jessie East of the Mississippi river the de- trial enterprises, but now is seeking ac- Minnie Gililland. An organization pression in the beef market caused tive employment in ways that dismost of the farmers who were beef tribute it largely among thousands, 1st vice-president; Mrs. G. W. Short, producers to abandon that business thereby multiplying the demand for all 2nd vice-president; Mrs. Will A. Miland grow dairy cattle, thus removing necessaries of life. The purchasing ler, treasurer; Miss Annie Edwards, a very large competition. The west power of our people have been largely Minnie Gililland, recording secretary. will always hereafter supply a larger increased by this renewed activity of They disclaim any intention of going proportion than formerly of the beef capital, enuring to the benefit of all to war, but organize only for social

steadily increasing proportion of that | Another present element is that the consumed abroad. Such low prices as United States is the only large wheat in defense of the doctrine of the sovwe are just recovering from cannot oc- exporting country that now has ereignty of the states. While this was cur again for years because of an act- wheat for export. Besides the great going on the election of officers for the ual shortage, and, in all probability, product of the present year, it is esti- Thirteenth Regiment U. C. V. was held, will never occur again, for the volume mated that 90,000,000 bushels of the of demand is continuously growing, crop of 1896 is yet in the country un-ant colonel; J. E. Simmons, major; while the area of production is dimin- sold. The stress of unfavorable con- Rev. M. B. Johnson, chaplain; A. Edditions of recent years has enforced wards, adjuatant; Dr. J. F. Ford, sureconomics, and in spite of unfavorable circumstances our farmers have freed reach across the valley, and after a There is probably no better authori- themselves from much of their former ty on cotton than Mr. Julius Runge, of indebtedness and have not been able to the grand stand, where Dr. J. F. Galveston. He predicts higher prices to contract new debts. Exports of corn because of the very considerable im- and meats, both dressed and on foot, Confederate would "sing a song, make provement of trade in the United to European countries, have increased a speech, tell a story," or keep his seat, States, the moderate supply of cotton greatly. Our people are selling goods The chairman, after making this anon hand and the fact that the Ameri- to the world. A large part of their re- nouncement, told of service rendered can crop is needed for present con- ceipts, instead of having to be handed Tennesee, when only a boy 14 years over to creditors, will go to the bet- old. The next introduced was the He says that the present supply, vis- tering of their equipment for enlarged Journal's missionary. He was weavible and invisible, is the smallest ever activities and improvements that will ing a web of interesting history and

strated by the shutting down of East- Many of the unsafe securities of the Woody rising up and saying, "Now ern and Southern mills for lack of raw last era of great activity have been Bob, you know that's all a lie." For material. It is now thought that the weeded out, "the survival of the fit- this offense he was shot to death in world will require 9,500,000 bales to test" preserving those of great value. the presence of the indicator with a There are fewer securities on the mar- blank cartridge. Col. G. B. Pickett He advises cotton growers to ket than there were twenty years ago, told some good ones, while Capt. J. E. follow the methods adopted this the worthless having mostly disap- Simmons, George Short and Capt. season by wheat growers who ob- peared, "sunk into the realm of for- Maddox, of Fort Worth, did not imtained the benefit of higher prices gotten things," and the purchases of by their speeches. The crowning glory. by waiting for instead of crowding to-day, instead of being speculative, of the third day was the sham battle ing the market. The former mar-seems to be the result of a demand between the ex-Confederates and the

stead of speculators, obtained is en- In spite of all this renewed activity their hearts would break, and like the banced value. Mr. Runge thinks the and the enormous purchases of secu- Confederacy, thus passed out and into advance in cotton will be quite as great as the advance in wheat to date.

It seems that purchasers abroad here of the financial contents of seems that purchasers abroad here. It seems that purchasers abroad be- of the financial centers and at interest There are many indications of re-

affoat more than offset the Liverpool justify high prices and will sustain career of large activities, justify us in pared estimates we have seen, the Eu- upon an era of prosperity that will ceived: Wheat 300,000,000 bushels and Texas especially, far along in the Rye 325,000,000 bushels development of resources just beginning to be appreciated.

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lieving in a large crop and lower rates more easy than those recently turning prosperity in Decatur and prices, are buying only for present ne- demanded, while in the central and Wise county, merchants, report an increase of business of at least fifty per cent over what it was this time last larger than at this date last year, but paid off or renewed at reduced interest. year. Many farmers are between a The advancing prices of all farm sweat and a fever about their wheat, products, the certainty that conditions "afraid" to hold on for fear the rope might break, and afraid to let go for fear they will fall in the hole. And them, and the general feeling of hope- then the following sums having been ful confidence and the growing dispo- paid out here by Uncle Sam on Indian sition to send capital out again upon a depredation claims recently, has figthe belief that we have fairly entered of the lucky ones and amounts re-

continue long enough to push the west, Wils Cook \$4150 00 Henry Jennings 125 00 Sam Mellhollon 2025.00 Jane Holmes (col.) Lif Earheart S. L. Brown 1300 Sam Woody Wm. Ramsdale Andy Scroggins 175 00 Mose Followell Emely Mackay Jas. Ball W. W. Brady

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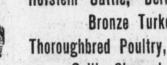
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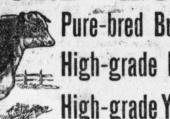
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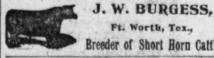
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Enters Willa Sunshine to make things bright. How I should like to much enjoy reading the nice letters. accept an invitation to visit ner. In- I have just finished reading the letvite me again some day, Willa Sun- ters for this week, and I think all so shine, and I shall surely come. After nice. I disagree with some of the reading her letter who can think for members in thinking Purple Pansy too a moment her life is blighted by a lost love?

A new flower blooms in the Household this week-Touch-me-not. She is very welcome. Soon we will have gathered in our Household'a garden of the most choice flowers. They should shed an influence and fragrance over

the garden never to be forgotten. Another new flower is Crape Myrtle. She also, is most welcome. I, too, wonder what has become of Isabella? And

what has become of our men? Now, Gray Eyed Dimpled Darling writes a very good letter, but she has made a mistake in taking such a name. how I have, though I hardly think She may be, and I dare say she is, a my narration will be as interesting as gray eyed dimpled darling, but Sue or Ann or Jane or Maud will do as well to be known by in the Household, and Select a short name and come again.

vise her to also find a shorter name.

Nettie is a new member. I like her at once and endorse all she says. Her letter is healthful, sensible and well expressed. I have many reasons for liking her, besides the good sentiment in her letter. She has written a most attractive letter to look at, a plain.

to go to the coast. Wish I might go. I go. I wish for Grandma a delightful please. trip. Write us all about it. Dear Little Dew Drop is, as usual,

A LITTLE JEWEL.

welcomed with opened arms.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: your happy circle? My father takes Household for quite a while. And the Jouhnal; we all like it very well, summed up courage to write at last. I every day for the mail, and I know I especially the Household. I admire the letters of the Household, more es- hold letters. Budget, your little letter girl. And the town girls, when they pecially Nit Nix's coon hunt. Come is just like I imagine an angel's visit come to see me act like a bird from again Nit Nix, I am one admirer if no would be, short but sweet. I have the the cage. I have been on several more. I will close. Goodnight. If I "Orphan Girl," I will send you if "round-ups" and enjoy them splensee this in print I will write again. I you'll let me know where to send it to, didly. No one knows what splendid will choose for my name

JEWEL OF THE WEST. Rock Springs, Texas.

VISIT FROM PURPLE PANSY. morning will you admit me again in comed by the entire Mousehold. Now, have attended the rabbit hunt? I see them flying about.

lately by a visit from Grandma and ideal is a cowboy-one of the very spent my time-if you don't mind. Purple Pansy. Purple Pansy has end- best. I hope before you go to empty her up, but we knew there were others doors and windows. Now, Purple Pananxiously waiting her coming, but we sy, I cannot compliment your letter still enjoy Grandma's company. Moth-er's Girl, rest assured that Purple Pan-the 5th inst. there were about twentysy's ideal would differ from yours in seven of us young folks, old married that is no one could be her ideal with- and had the nicest lot of fish I ever saw out being a Christian. Is this not true, cooked at one time for such a small Purple Pansy?

that she guessed next year you would eyes are blue, and he is tall and handrhyme in which you said you would print I'll try to do better next time changed your mind about it.

write again? I hear the chickens Well I will close, hoping to see letters cheeping, so I'll run and throw them from all the members in the next issue, some seed. With best wishes to all. DEW DROP.

FROM GRANDMA. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: It is mid-summer and the

heat is simply oppressive. If it were As you extend such a kind welcome to tember 2nd to 6th, and the next will at and within 500 miles of Des Moines,

piest were when husband and children were around me. I think love has more to do with woman's happiest hour than anything else on earth. To love and to know one's self is beloved -that indeed is to know the best of life. It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all. My loved ones have passed over the

It will be sweet to go where the Master calls If our work is all well done.

If that rest has been fairly won. It is sweet to stand on the river brink So close to the other side, should be only gratitude, love, trust. That you can see the loved ones who

are coming To cross with you the tide.

I do not know-I cannot tell, but persay to this one, I can recall nothing haps my last hour on earth may be more comforting than this I once read, my happiest. Surely to all who have found Jesus in their greatest hour of mind's eye: "Try to meet the inev- need, no hour can ever bring such happiness as the last on earth.

Mrs. B. we are anticipating a visit to the coast in a short time. I do wish you could join in our outing. Always have some employment to I am in love with all the Household turn your thoughts from your bereave- band, and hope they are having a ment. Helping others will do this, but happy summer. With good wishes to try to be cheerful in your work and all I still call myself GRANDMA. Mathis Texas.

A WELCOME ADDITION. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Here I come this beautiful morningevitable. But all this is as a cloud asking for admission into your happy band. I have for some time been an admirer of the Household, and I so serious. I admire her way of writing, and hope she will write soon again. hardly ever see her letters any more.

Come again soon Alta May, write again. I think you write just splendidly, and I agree with you about country life in spring. I, too, enjoy living in town part of the time, but when lovely spring is beginning to open and all nature seems to be bursting into new life, then I will say, "the country for me."

As some of the members bave been telling how they are spending the summer months, I will endeavor to tell some. In the first place, picnics were in order, and I delight in going to nice picnics, and then come our singtake much less time to write and print. ing schools, and when that was "past and forever gone." the time for fishing A little girl who is doubtless the was at hand, though the weather was jewel of her father's household, writes very warm by then. We were gone a short letter and calls herself the for quite a while spending our time in Jewel of the West. We would like to fishing, eating and sleeping. But now have her dear little letters but I ad- I am at home while mama is visiting in the city of Austin.

Alamo, write again, now that the great event that took place in San An-

tonio in July is over. I suppose most of the Household are looking forward to school days with pleasure and thinking what progress they are going to make this year, easy hand for printers to read, and while I am thinking of the time when chose a short, simple name. I have I will be improved in health so that I built up Nettie's character from this can attend school. I have been de- doubtless the whole Household, agree one letter. I hope I am right in my prived of that privilege for two years that at all times man and wife should I thank Grandma for the invitation proving now. I will close for fear of choice knows my story-of my lost would be better for her good company I will write again. I am going to put him as a brother, and he knowing all, and summer looking gown, and is A special illustration and full diand the many long talks we would my real name with the one assumed, says he can make me happy and teach have. But it is impossible for me to only don't have my real name printed,

> With best wishes to all, I am. CRAPE MYRTLE. Zephyr, Texas.

HER IDEAL A COWBOY.

We have been very much honored cowboys being very easy pleased. My in my next letter all about how I've ed her visit. We were loth to give any more feathers you will close the crowd. Every one seemed to enjoy Jon Pu, when your letter was read themselves, especially myself, as my aloud I heard a blue eyed lassie say ideal was there. His hair is black, his like the new woman. I do not know, some. There were two young men in but I guess she was judging from your our wagon and we drove four mules,

past conduct. Last year you made a for it was muddy. If I see this in never marry, and this year you have Now, Mrs. Buchanan, please head the Household with your picture; / we Why doesn't either of the Busy Bees would all be so very well pleased.

> GRAY EYED DIMPLE DARLING. Canyon City, Texas.

ON HOME. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: wave to cross the continent from Sep-

not for the cool, invigorating breezes all who comes (writes), I shall en- reach the Pacific coast about the 7th, Iowa at night we would surely succumb to deavor to write a few lines and join cross the west of Rockies country by How swiftly times flies, burying with cousins are very nice writers and the leys 9th to 11th, Eastern States 12th. it some sorrows as well as joys. Sor- letters are full of good feeling and Warm wave will cross the west of rows we deplore, joys we gladly wel- common sense. I think Becca's home Rickies country about 7th, great cencome, but our happy days far outnum- must be an ideal one if she tries to do tral valleys 9th, Eastern States 11th. ber the sad ones. I was reading not as she suggests. Certainly above all Cool wave will cross the west of Rock-

long since in a paper where the subject under discussion was, "When is a woman's happiest days?" Women and happiness reigns supreme, I think The low or warm wave of the above differ so much in opinion that we a mother is the one to make all happy disturbance will take a southern route, would tell a different story if told at at home, if she only will. An ill, cross and the weather accompaning it will all; but as I look back over my past mother is very apt to raise a contrary be unusually warm in the Southern of the month. I have had many happy days. The hap-set of children. Certainly a mother not very warm in the Northern States. can make or mar her home. I think if The high or cool wave of the above some mothers would let so much fret- disturbance will take a northern and take baby and walk out among her unusually cool weather in the North-flowers, garden or orchard, and ern, not very cool in the Southern breath the fresh air and talk to the States. little ones awhile she would not only The third disturbance of September enjoy herself but drive away that ugly will reach Pacific Coast about 13th frown that persists in gathering up her cross the west of Rockies country by brow and making her look old and close of 14th, great central valleys 15th ugly. We should try to enjoy our- to 17th, Eastern States 18th. selves while in this world, but not to such an extent that we neglect our Rockies country about 13th, great cenduties, but enough so to be pleasant tral 15th, Eastern States 17th. It will be sweet to rest when the day is and nice. I think Ella Wright has wave will cross the west of Rockies written a very pretty little poem, country about 16th, great central val-"Kind Words." That is something leys 18th, Eastern States 20th. that lies within the power of every Both the high and the low of the one rich and poor alike. We should above disturbance will pass along the sweeter than a lady who is always will prevail. She is loved and respected by all tember 4th will average above normal "hubben?" Where is Isabelle? Surely severe in the Southern States. she has not guit the Household! Her letters were interesting. I don't doubt weather will be about as follows: her in the least at being almost disgusted at some people, especially the men. For some men expect their wives to look like girls of sixteen and

Lisbon! Texas.

A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household

of themselves for ever entertaining a

thought in regards to their "beauty."

Of course a woman need not look like a

ragman or have a dirty face and

toosled hair. That's what I call care-

lessness. Love to all, especially Mrs.

May I come in and join your happy cir-What has become of Isabella? I cle? I have long been a silent admirer of the interesting letters of the House- from the 25th to the close of the month. hold and have often wondered if I enjoyed Purple Pansy's letter very 28th. much. It seems as if she is a favorite with almost every one. Hastletine wrote a very interesting letter.

Cape Jasemine, I admired your letter on "sympathy for man" very much. Write again.

And Man, it seems to me that I have met you, but I guess not. I hope you will write again soon and let us, know if the advice that has been given you

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Oh! what a nice time anyone on the plains can have if everything is as pleasant as Plains Wife pictures it. Hard Case, do you really believe that anyone can love more than once?

I have selected for my name TOUCH-ME-NOT.

Georgetown, Texas. , A GOOD TIME.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: After a death-stillness of nearly two months I will once more endeavor to write to the dear circle.' Louise, the reason I havn't written oftener is I've been sick but am now getting better. Certainly, Miserable Man, I, and on account of ill-health, but am im- be honest with each other. My second the waste basket, and if this escapes, ideal-for I told him. Then as I love cream ground is the fabric of this cool bon. me to have the right regard for him. Should I make his life miserable? No. Miserable Man, no sensible woman would marry a man she did not love. but men are apt to do most anything. Do please, Miserable Man, tell us about your lost love for I know it will Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: be interesting. Thanks, Olive, for Will you admit a little stranger in I have been a silent admirer of the your sympathy, which I gladly accept.

I am a country girl. I go to town am very much interested in the House- have the best time of any country Hard Case, your advice to Man is very fun it is to go on a rabbit hunt out good; it seems as though he could be here in this beautiful country. The first comforted some time, does it not? hunt we had was early in the spring. Star, you must write again, your letter There were over 400 men besides the is very nice indeed. Hastletine, you ladies, and we killed 800 rabbits. It Dear Mrs. Buchanán: This calm must call again. I know you are wel- is certainly fun. How many of you

the charming circle? I can hear the Plains' Wife, as you are from Dean, Mrs. B., come to see me and go with wild birds singing and chirping as I perhaps I am acquainted with you, as me on a wolf chase, and I will also take write, and when I look out the window I am slightly acquainted at Dean. I, you for a three days' fish on the James toe, have experienced some of the Edward. I have been out twice this We are needing rain very much, good times you speak of. By and by summer, and the last time I came back The grass is brown but the weeds are I will tell of one of my pleasure trips, sick and am just now getting over it. green. We can't hardly get water for Nit Nix, your letter is very entertain-stock, as we depend on the wind mill ing; come again real soon, and finish ing in, and a beautiful place to fish for water, and the wind doesn't blow telling us about your night hunt. from. I haven't done much this sum-Ruth-Ell, I agree with you about the mer but have a nice time, and will tell Mrs. B., do grace the Household with your smiling face.

Hard Case, I am afraid I am acknow the people of your town well as once lived there myself. Ruth-Eli ing which can be cut high or low neck mamma said I would have done. Love waist like a bolero. The tight part of enclosed. WILLA SUNSHINE.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS. The storm wave will reach this meridian and the other changes will occur in Texas within twenty-four hours of

p. m. of the dates given below: September 3.-Warm. September 4.—Threatening. September 5.—Changeable. September 6.-Cooler. September 7.-Moderate. September 8.-Warmer.

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bulletin gave forecasts of the storm

your little band. I notice some of the the close of the 8th, great central val-

ting and worrying about their work go, route, and the cool wave will cause to 15th.

never be stingy with our kind words. middle latitudes and in both warm and Speak them often and to all. What is cool waves moderate temperatures Crescent ticket agent for rates and kind with kind words and kind ways? Temperature of the week ending Sep-

Prairie Dog, your letter was amusing. in the Southern States and below in But wouldn't you rather some one else the Northern States. Heaviest rains CHEAP RATES VIA HOUSTON, EAST would try all that kind of "doings." will occur in the Southern States Duthan yourself trying to have a good ring this period storms will be most The principal features of September

In the Northern States the first half of the month will average much cooler than the last. In the Southern States this will be reversed, and the first half | buffet sleeping cars between Galveston if they knew the worry the poor women have with children, chickens, warmer than the last half. and housework, they would be ashamed

In the Northern States the temperature of the first half of the month will average much below, the last half a little above normal. In the Southern States the temperature of the first half of the month will average above and the last half below normal. In the Northern States the coldest

week of the month will be from the 7th to 13th, inclusive, and the warmest week from the 25th to the close of the month. In the Southern States the warmest.

9th to the 14th, and the coldest week I have just finished reading the let- 12th and 18th, and through the North-

> States from the 5th to the 12th. miles of Washington City, and lowest | weighs 800 pounds. As to my respon-

vou 25 cents.

Rainfall of the month will be light

Missouri valley.

Frost will come earliest in the upper Mississippi and the Missouri valleys the New England States.

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SAN ANTONIO MARKET.

The local market has been fairly acthere were, were for the better. There tracts with feeders and either sell or the river has overflowed and in some has been a demand for some broken feed the others.

olds \$2.00@2.30; yearlings \$2.00@2.50; calves \$2.50@3.00; sheep \$2.50@3.00; bulls \$1.25@1.50; hogs \$2.50@3.25.

Jim Dobie of Lagarto, was in Wednesday.

Wm. Blanks, a stockman of Lockhart, was here Tuesday,

Col. W. G. Butler and P. B. Butler of Kenedy were here Tuesday.

R. M. Tadlock, a stockman from Blooming Grove, was here Friday, J. H. Pressnall sold this week 350

Andral Van, claim agent of the Antonio.

Pass, was here Tuesday and left for Llano Wednesday

Wm. Metz of Yorktown, made a shipment of some four and five-yearold steers to Chicago Saturday.

A. L. Tom of Refugio, spent Wednes day and Thursday in San Antonio and was registered at the Southern.

town most all week and has probably sold out everything he had.

muttons to Otto Limberger for the New Orleans. Collector W. A. Fitch of Engle Pass,

few days in San Antonio this week, returning to Eagle Pass Friday. Vice-President and General Manager

Monserrate and William Berry, superintendent of roadway of the S. A. & A. P. R. R. made a trip down to the coast Wednesday. S. J. Blocker came in from Carrizo

Springs Thursday and returned Saturday. He reported good rains down his way and plenty of stock water for

a trip to his ranch in McMullen coun-

agent of the "Sap" returned with his thought that the man who raised and accompanied by John G. Kenedy, some reads as follows: month's vacation which he spent at his money. old home in Virginia.

Wankesha last week and went on down to his ranch, is back in San Anwill return about the 10th after a visit to the Nashville Exposition.

and went south on the I. and G. N. Friday morning.

James Dishman, who was the victim of a would-be-assassin at the Trictas ranch in Cameron county some weeks ago, and who has been very low in Brownsville, is able to be out on the

around with a long face hoping someone will offer him some steers down

'Squire Cochran of San Marcos, is perhaps the most active stockman for best money. Cowmen, I think, are al- of the people. Some says it will ben- able or willing to make in helping a his age now engaged in the live stock ready beginning to see that only the efft cotton largely, while others say it patriotic son of Texas. He has authortrade in Texas. He is in his 81st year best cattle will be in demand, and will not. All admit, however, that the ized the Texas Stock and Farm Jourand is engaged in the importation of some of them are getting in line for second crop of cane and the sweet po- nal to receive and forward these con-

nead thus far.

Dan Nance of San Marcos, was down Tuesday, and in conversation with the Journal reporter said he wasn't going to feed a thing this fall, as everything was too high-but that's the way they all talk.

John H. Belcher of Henrietta, who spent several days at his ranch near I wohig and in San Antenio this week, left for home Wednesday. He informed the Journal that good rains had fallen in LaSalle county and that cattle were in good shape generally.

Springs, spent Friday in San Antonio an excellent fall crop. and went down to Laredo Saturday morning to look at some stock near there. Mr. E. is interested in cattle in WEST-For Eagle Pass, California and Mexico, leaves at 4:45 p. m. and arrives at 11:50 a. m. stated that they have had good rains down his way.

> Dave Pryor of Pearsall, has been formed that he has bought a bunch of goats for exportation to Klon-like and China, where it passes at par. trusts that his illness will not be so serious as to prevent an investigation of the Klondike market which is an en- raise something near 10,000 pounds of tirely new field for Texas shippers.

> Thursday and spent a couple of days cars of cows for Callan & Co. among the stockmen. The colonel for several years owned cattle out in the Pecos country, but sold out last ty, was here Friday and went on spring and came south, where he has down the I. & G. N. to buy some cattle.

the city to-day (Saturday). He and his father, S. Nations, who is now in lumber from the schooner C. H. of steers to date, which they will ship as last week. The changes, what iew will use a portion of them to fill con-

importance took place. Quotations as of Kimble county, came in Thursday raised big crops of wheat, & jubilant matted. Weighing this loose clay he to the reunion of ex-Confederates and San Antonio quotations-Beeves cattle interests this spring, and while market will also be of great benefit to \$2.25@2.75; sows \$2.00@2.40; two-year he has not as yet made any reinvest- the other class of citizens in Kimble. to the statement that he would not do is near at hand. c, and only smiled when the Journal representative asked him if it wasn't stay out of the business.

> Berkshire hogs and Pekin ducks. He will have some hogs and ducks at the

A. Gathings of Cleburne, Tex. Southern Pacific, spent Tuesday in San who, with J. M. Gage of Hico, has bought some 2000 steers for fall delivcry up to date, is in the city. T. H. Shaw, the stockman of Eagle Gathings is an extensive feeder, both in Johnson and Hill counties, and will e interested in the feeding of some 3000 steers this fall. He says that his section of country has been specially blessed with rain this season and that the greater part of the land will ield three-fourths of a bale to the cre. Mr. Gathings also acknowledged a bright outlook for the stock raiser. and while he claims that beef is high, he does not say that there is no money Col. W. L. Crawford ras been in in it for the speculator.

P. L. Naylor of Waggoner, I. T. who is interested with A. H. Jones of J. K. Burr of Eagle Pass, sold 1500 Gonzales, in a big string of steers in the territory, came down Thursday. Texas Live Stock Commission Co. of While he fain would have sellers bethat his mission was to buy steers. He committee: C. T. Moss, O. F. Galson, accompanied by Mrs. Fitch. spent a owned up that he would buy without Frank Gray and J. A. Mayes, regard to age, color or previous condiion of servitude anything that was Mr. Naylor has been an extensive deal- rain gates and all last er in Texas steers for several years night past and has great faith in the contin- and ued prosperity of the cattle business.

while there has been some rain down there, the country, as a whole, has Tuesday morning from a handled the best would make the most day to be the richest man in Texas.

> largely interested in the breeding of one standing ten yards from the fine stock in Illinois and believes in mouth of the well. raising the best stock both on the stock farm and ranch. He is now making preparations to bore wells in his Dorow, Pipecreek, was in town Monviews on the cattle question, he said: rious rain visited this vicinity on pardon him. Yours respectfully, "I feel sure that in time the cattle bus- Tuesday night last. From what we (Signed): iness will pay a handsome profit to all learn, and the general indications, it interested, but under existing condi- must have covered large territory. The tions those who have the best cattle river rose three or four feet here, appeal to the stockmen of the state for are going to make the quickest and Smiling faces indicate the satisfaction such contributions as they may feel

NEWS NOTES.

Good rains fell Friday in and around Comstock in Val Verde county.

being shipped from Cameron county past due. this season.

Point in October next.

Menard Enterprise: Gus Patton will

acre of his irrigated farm Walter Col. Ira Havens, of Uvalde, came in Russell is off to Kansas City with two F. S. Millard, of Eden, Concho coun-

The Daily Herald: Several cars of Uvalde county, have bought 8000 head Moore came up yesterday from the Point, the remainder arriving this

and spent a couple of days among the over the advance in that product. The cattlemen. Mr. Taylor sold out his upward tendency in the cattle and wool ments, he would not commit himself The arrival of prosperity, they believe,

Sabinal Weekly Sentinel: Cotton is is running full time. The long drouth was broken by a good, steady rain R. H. Kersey, a resident of West that commenced falling about 2 o'clock End addition to San Antonio, was a Wednesday morning and continued

> The largest cotton crop known for A fine rain fell throughout Cameron county on the 24th ult.

refused an offer of \$15 per head, everythat the range was never better, and lots of rain out his way. that his section had been copiously supplied with water by good rains.

The second meeting of the Llano officers were elected for the ensuing year: J. R. Moss, president; M. M. Hargis, vice-president; G. H. Boynton, secretary; W. J. Moore, treasurer, The following, with the president, leve that he was only down for his vice-president and treasurer, are the health, someone divulged the secret directors and compose the executive

J. Pluvius, Esq., LaSalle Isonomy: cheap enough to make money on, is a "hot number." He opened the Wednesday raindrops, constantly fell. It was one among the greatest rainfalls this section has ever known, and will Capt. H. G. Austin, senior member be of incalculable benefit to us all. of the firm of Austin & Traylor, has Hurrah for Jupiter! A train load of

The Hondo Herald: The country is

The Bandera Enterprise: Mr. F. W. Mexican and common Texan can not the grass, etc.

L. L. Baldridge of Waggoner, I. T., much longer cope with the odds The Pearsall Leader: G. F. Hindes ame down last Tuesday and is on the against them and my opinion is that recently leased 10,000 acres of land lookout for steers. He reports them 'twill only be a short time until in- familiarly known as the Crouch passcarce and high (but they will buy quiry for them will cease." Mr. Green tures. So far only 6,000 acres have them). He has bought a few hundred is interested in a herd of Polled purbeen turned over to him, but he exham cattle, concerning which the four- pects to have control of the other nal will at a later date have something 4,000 acres in a few days. He says the grass in the pasture is finer than he ever say it before. He' will put 500 head of big steers in the pasture to-day, and if fine grass and plenty of water will make them fat they stand a very good chance to get in that condition...Frio county has been blessed with good rains this week The Daily Herald: The largest and now we look for a good cotton amount of cotton for many years is crop and a remittance on subscriptions

The Pleasanton Monthly: A great The Smithville Times: The rain deal of rain has fallen in various porhere Tuesday has done a lot of good tions of the county this week, and we L. S. English, a stockman of Carrizo to cotton crops. Good prospects for think the drouth is broken. Light rains have been general, with gully washers in some places, all around Bandera county is getting up an ex- us. We have had as little perhaps as tensive exhibit for the Guadalupe Val- any other place, and we got a fair sealey Fair which will be held in Centre son Wednesday night....Stock have stood the dry weather well. A few ranches ran a little short of water, but by crowding up a little they went \$200,000 of Mexican money was through with stock in fine shape. A ick this week. The Journal is in- shipped Thursday from the City of few of the stock men were beginning Mexico to San Francisco, destined for to feel a little uneasy less the rains would come too late to make grass for winter but they are all jubilant now.

Devil's River News: A lot of Coloonions this year on a little over an rado sheep was offered recently in the Chicago market, the price of which was largely discounted because of the condition of the wool. They came from the region along the Colorado Texas Stock and Farm Journal: river where the red clay is blown upon Train leaves San Autonio for Martinez, Sanders and Sutherland Springs and came south, where he has ders, Adkins, Lavernia and Sutherland Springs at 4:30 a. m. daily except Sunday.

Pet Nations of Emporia, Kan., is in tive this week at prices about the same out in the fall. Mr. Nations says they morning....From persons coming in of the wool which otherwise was of ures. from up the country it is learned that excellent quality, with fine staple. Taking one ounce of it, he subjected it salable cattle will be sold early at good Kimble county farmers who have clay, but not that which had become inst. The first two days were devoted could be sold for wool. It is not cer- were 4000 to 5000 people on the tain that scouring can restore the grounds for four days and some estifleeces to their natural state, though mated the crowd at 7000. There were, old. it is probable that it could. facts are given in order that shippers les, wagons, buggies, carts, etc. Notfrom that section may not be subjected withstanding this large crowd of hard for him to make up his mind to coming in regularly now, and the gin to unexpected loss if they are com- Western people, there was not a fight der a blanket and wear a light overcoat pelled to send in their stuff in dirty por any disorderly conduct, so that every night in the year. We give you condition. It may not be possible to there was not an arrest made on the two dollars for one when you cross the prevent it if the season has been dry and windy....W. J. Flanary, a sheep-deputy or two were on the grounds caller at the Journal office Friday. until daybreak. The firmament was man from Erath county, is running a most of the time, but they made so in Mexican money. Cheaper than proportions, and in addition, is making the day and succeeding night there ing a great success as a breeder of were frequent showers. trading ... T. T. Thomason, the buck This is certainly very complimentary man, was in Sonora Friday, and says to the people of the plains. The people Gaudalupe Valley Fair, at Center Point years will be gathered in Cameron and son...The general rains in the Sothis fall, and also perhaps at other Hidalgo counties this year. Shipments nora country this week cause the stock and D. C. and the T. and P. railways. tant cities, and the grandest scenery in He, of course, needed the of cotton from Brownsville amounts to men to heave a sigh of relief, as they Colorado City had several representafeeders to J. M. Kilgore of Medina county.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal in his business.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal in his from the northern part of the county.

men to heave a sign of reflet, as they will not have to run the pump Jack tives. Speeches were made by Gen. Smyth, Judges Gough, Wilson, Brownships and Beaty of the Panhandle, and line and Beaty of the Panhandle, and line and Beaty of the Panhandle, and line a ties will go to market by way of Alice, also assure abundance of grass and ing and Beaty of the Panhandle, and Palmer, the sheep man, was in from cana. The lieutenant governor being his ranch Friday and reports every- the only state officer, or candidate for Sheriff Neighbors, of Pecos county, thing in a fine condition ... Sam Mc- state office who had taken sufficient returned to Fort Stockton Thursday. Kee, the cattle man, returned from a interest in the people of the Panhandle He is well pleased with the outlook trip to the Springs in Mexico last to come and see us, was cordially welfor the cow man, and stated to the week. He was in Sonora Friday and comed. Let me predict that he will Journal representative that he had reports feeling much better in health. carry off the votes of the Panhandle thing counted, for his cattle. He said Lake ranch Tuesday. Frank reports people will show their appreciation of TO

THE MAC STEWART CASE.

Stockmen's association was held at spent last Thursday in San Antonio erously gave the prize-a fine side-sad-Llano on the 28th ult. The following in the interest of Mac Stewart, the old dle-to a young lady friend. In the Confederate soldier now in prison at riding by men there were nine or ten Parval, Mexico, under sentence to be entries and three parties, W. P. Boyd, shot, for killing a policeman at that R. C. Hampton and W. A. Matkin, tied place. Stewart was raised at Seguin, on the first run. On the second run and is well known by most of the Hampton dropped out, leaving a tie bestockmen of south Texas. He was a tween the other two. For the next four Texas cowboy and a brave soldier or five runs the tie continued, until on during the stirring scenes of 1861 to the last run Matkin failed to make the 1865. The move toward securing Stew- time required and lost the prize, art's release is a patriotic one and though he took the same number of the appeal now being made to the rings that Mr. Boyd did. There was a United Confederate Veteran camps good deal of interest displayed, which is simply a request for funds to send increased with each successive run. ex-Governor Hogg and Dr. Lignoski Since I commenced writing I have as emissaries to Mexico to intercede learned that the St. Louis Cattle comwith President Diaz for executive pany has sold its yearling steers to J. clemency in his behalf. Dr. Lignoski, C. Paul of the Panhandle, at \$18.25 who is a member of Dick Dowling per head. camp of ex-Confederate veterans, is traveling in response to Gen. Jno. B. pretty soon and will, perhaps, have just returned from a trin to their cattle arrived here Wednesday for the Nucces county ranch and states that Withers ranch.

The data to the traveling in response to Gen. Jno. B. Gordon's circular letter No. 85, and Withers ranch. who, as a resident of Fort Griffin, at the reunion. Texas, was well known by all the The Alice Echo: Hon. J. B. Wells, stockmen of west Texas away back in not had enough. He says their cattle Col. Urich Lott and Eli Merriman arthe 70's called at the Journal office still have plenty of water and grass rived in the city Saturday morning. Thursday. He presented letters from ing well and have plenty of grass and water yet.

In sold road, the rex-mex, which he stock, he said he was not prepared helped to build, and that his visit had no other significance. We all know views, but as for him and his he didn't views, but as for him and his he didn't was to whom a superintendent of the Contract walls as a superintendent of the Contract wal want any Mexican cattle and rather road." The great railroad builder was federate Home at Austin, and which

cellency, Porfirio Diaz, President Re-J. F. Green, manager and part owner of a large herd in Dimmitt county has last week and went on been in San Antonio for a few days.

The Hondo Herald: The country is saved. It has rained...Mr. E. W. half of McNeil Stewart, now in jail truck patches which you can fertilize at Parral. At the commencement of at the proper time. been in San Antonio for a few days, water in a well he was having drilled the civil war of the United States he but leaves for Victoria county Monday on his ranch.... A phenomenal flow enlisted in my company at the age of COWBOYS' REUNION AT PLAINtonio. Mrs. Chittim and the children to ship about 600 head of steers to his of water has been struck in a well on 15, was a true soldier from the beginfeeding pens at Oakland, Ill. Mr. Green the Miller ranch. From all accounts it ning to the end of the war. When the bought the VOT stock of cattle last fall must be a subterranean stream; or end came he, with five others of my cess. Padgitt Bros.' Flexible Stock and is stocking what was formerly river rather. At any rate, there are old company, fearing for my safety in Saddle was the interesting feature. Dick Tisdale and J. F. Yearwood, known as the Dimmitt County Pas- oodles and oodles of water, as is attwo prominent stockmen of George- ture company, the pasture having now tested by the fact that it is impossible as far as Monterey, Mexico. Since that and delighted they were when they saw town, were in the city a couple of days about 16,000 head of cattle. Although to lower the water by means of a fourthis week on the lookout for steers he is a new man in the Texas cattle horse power pump jack. We are in- nothing of the causes that led to his business, he is by no means a novice in formed that the roar of water underthe cattle raising industry. He is neath can be distinctly heard by any- tion of the courts. I am an old man Bros.' make, Dallas. 80 years old, and have been a soldier almost all of my life, and know you can appreciate the feeling that an officer has for a true soldier, who has pasture and says the first thing he day. He says stock water is scarcer always discharging his duties faithfulwants is plenty of water as a protect in his section than it has been since ly. It would be a great comfort to me tion against possible drouths. He will '79. It is a lamentable fact the sources to know that before I die Mac Stewart Is. E. Merchant arrived from the go north in a short time to ship in of water supply all through this beat, has regained his liberty and returned more fine bulls. When questioned by are weaker than they have been be- to his native state, and I ask as a perterritory Thursday and is sitting arod the Journal representative as to his fore in a long time... A most glo-

WM. P. HARDEMAN, Late Brig. Gen. C. S. A The doctor wishes also to make an fine mules from Missouri and is mak- the line of march to prosperity. The tato crop will take on a boom, as will tributions to Capt. C. C. Beavans, commander Dick Dowling camp, Hous-

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AMARILLO NEWS.

direct to Capt. Beavans.

The cattle trade nere has been quite the sheep, and being of a sticky na- dull for some time until recently. owner was chagrined at this curtail- the St. Louis ranch, sold for that comment, but its justice was demonstrated pany to B. T. Ware about 1200 head of by a gentleman who clipped a handful steers, twos and threes, at private fig-

The indications now are that all the These by actual count, on Friday 1400 vehic- Modern hotels and a fresh bracing S J. Lieutenant Governor Jester of Corsi-..F. M. Wyatt was in from his Lost in the next state convention, when the

his visit in a substantial manner. The interesting features of the last two days were the tournament ridings. Miss Gray of Fisher county, won easily Dr. A. B. Lignoski, of Houston, in the riding by young ladies, but gen-

I will let you hear from me again

more to say of what I saw and heard E. G. PENDLETON.

Amarillo, Tex., Aug. 20, 1897.

H. B. Shiner returned Saturday from trip to his ranch in McMullen countrip ty. He says they have had very little his opinion as to the probable effect here. He says he is only looking at beyond a doubt that the ex-Confeder- would be preferable were it not that rain out there but that cattle are look- of the recently imported duty on live his old road, the Tex-Mex, which he ates have lost none of their loyalty to Ayer's Sarsaparilla can always come to

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NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 13 News train		4:30 am
. 8	8:55 a m	9:15 a m
" 1	6:30 p m	6:55 p m
15 Denison	12:15 p m	12:30 p m
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No 2		9:40 a. m
* 4	7:10 p. m	7:30 p. m
** 14	10:45 p. m	News Trn 8:55 p. m

Missour, Kansas	& Texas Ra	ilway.
NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE	LEAVE
No. 32	10:00 a, m.	10:15 a. m 10:35 p. m
48 Henrietta Acc'n 76 Denton Mixed.		12:10 p. m 6:50 p. m 7:30 a. m
SOUTH BOUND.		LEAVE
No. 33 No. 31 47 Henrietta Acc'n	6:35 a. m. 6:50 p. m.	7:00 a m 7:10 p. m
" 75 Denton Mixed " 75 Hillsboro Mixed	9:55 a. m.	10:40 a. m

7:55 a. n ARRIVE LEAVE Texas Trunk, ..8:15 a. m

THE DALLAS MARKET.

ceipts. The hog market was an unusually strong one, the rise during the week being 35 cents per hundred and the demand so active that to supthe same as for the past two months. hen teeth." It has been said by prominent swine It has been said by prominent swince raisers that hogs will go to \$4.00 per hundred within the next month. During the last three years hogs were lower than they had been in fifty lower than the lower than th Texas corn. Corn can be raised in very bright. North Texas cheaper than most anywhere else in the country, and there is better than here. The packeries here can use ten times as many hogs as they now get. It is not likely that hogs will go much lower than they now are, as the advance has merely restored old prices, which had obtained for twenty years

prior to the remarkable decline. Thomas & Searcy, proprietors of the Central Stock Yards, report the week's market scant in supply when measured by demand. It was very strong throughout for hogs of the packing house grades and the advance for the week was 25 cents per hundred pounds. The market closed strong for cattle and sheep and in some instances hisher prices were paid than quotations:

Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.25@2.60; fair to good cows, \$1.75@2.20: common to fair cows. \$1.00 @1.70; choice fat heifers, \$2.25@2.60; fair to good heifers, \$2.00@2.20; common to fair heifers, \$2.00@2.20; common to fair heifers, \$1.25@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00@ 25.00: choice yeal calves, light, \$3.25@ 3.50: common to fair yeal. \$2.00@2.75: Bulls and stags, \$1.00@2.00; steers 3 and 4 years old, per head, \$20.00@ old, per head, \$10.50@15.00; heifers 1 ity and will not make more than one carload lots, \$3.46; choice eral years. hogs weighing 150 to 350 choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds. \$2.00@2.50

F. E. Loughlin, 2 head cattle averag-A. G. Pannil, cattle, 730 pounds, \$1.40, getting in good time. pounds, \$2.40; E. J. Horn, cattle, 802 pounds, \$2.55, 1 bulls, 650 pounds, \$1.75, 15 cattle, 41 distant date. pounds, \$2.45, 1 calf, 310 pounds, \$3.00, 1 yearling, 350 pounds, \$2.25, 1 yearpounds, \$2.20; Wallace & Black, 2 cat- said to a reporter Monday; "My sectle, 810 pounds, \$2.20; E. H. Smith, tion of the state was never so proscattle, 620 pounds, \$2.30, 750 pounds, \$2.40; D. B. Holly, 1 cow, 630 pounds, \$1.75, 30 yearlings, \$335.00, 5 cows,

Some of Thomas & Searcy's repre-

sentative sales are as follows:

H. C. Harding of Stanton, was here Saturday:

E. L. Perry of Comanche is sojourn-

among the week's visitors.

ing in the city.

George Friday.

few days in the metropolis of Texas '90's—the only difference will be in the

Dallas Monday.

vas a visitor Sunday.

G. W. Peevey of Waxahachie, was in this week with his usual consignment

Leon Halpin, the big San Angelo cat- damaging the cotton crop. tleman, is in the city, a guest at the

E. A. Dean of Mesquite, was on the

Central Stock Yards with cattle this A. G. Pannil of Kaufman, was a vis-

itor at the several stock yards this T. B. Merritt of Lewisville, was on found a petrified aligator's head.

Wallace & Black of this city shipped two earloads of beef cattle from Denton to Kansas City Saturday night.

from a trip to North Texas.

Col. Pat O'Keefe of this city has a rooster which insists on setting and the colonel has put a lot of China eggs under him with a view of having the new rooster set himself to death.

of Lancaster, was in Dallas Sunday. The week in the live stock market Mr. White says cotton in the southbetter than was expected at first.

higher than at outside packing centers visitor in Dallas for a few days this ply it was next to an impossibility. interests in Wichita country and says Sheep and cattle receipts were about they'll soon become "scarce as

pay to raise them even with cheap a big business in all lines this fall

N. V. and a tour of the North generally and reports better times everywhere.

E. Y. Brown, the Ennis stockman, was in the city Monday with a consignment of cattle. Mr. Brown is a regular patron of this market and is one of those wide-awake men who knows how to clinch a good bargin when he runs across one. He reports all lines of business flourishing in Ennis.

Col. S. E. Moss, the banker and cat-1st. Col. Moss as wel las the others, stand it.

Claud Wilmer of McKinney, was in the city with a load of choice cows and heifers Monday, which he sold for 27.50; steers 2 years old, per head, \$2.50. He speaks well of Lallas as the \$11.00@17.50; steers 1 year old, per future market center of Texas. He head, \$8.50@12.50; cows 2 to 3 years says cotton is very sorry in his vicinyear old, per head, \$6.00@9.00; choice third of a bale to the acre; corn is cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 very good; the largest yield for sev-

pounds, wagon load lots, \$3.50; stock Vice-President and General Manager hogs, \$2.00@3.25; choice fat mutton Thorne and Assistant General Manager weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$2.50@3.00; Everman of the Texas and Pacific railway, paid a brief visit to Marshall Friday. The Texas and Pacific railway is putting down new steel rails throughout its yards at that place. Freight business on the road is rapidly increasing 1040 pounds, at \$2.55 per hundred; ing and engineers and trainmen are

D. B. Holly, the jovial cattleman of cow, 1320 pounds, \$2.75, 1 milch cow, Hanover, was in the city Saturday and \$35.00; G. W. Peevey, 13 cattle, 702 paid his respects to the Journal force. pounds, \$2.50, 1 cow, 910 pounds, \$2.25; Mr. Holly brought a load of cattle to J. M. Gray, veal calves, 320 pounds, this city which were sold by Thomas \$3.00, 1 cows, 820 pounds, \$2.55; F. L. & Searcy at very satisfactory figures. Combs, 1 heifer, 572 pounds, \$2.25; E. Mr. Holly says Dallas is a city in the Y. Brown, 10 yearlings, at \$9.00 per truest sense and is destined to become head, 3 yearlings, 310 pounds, \$2.00, 2 the leading city of the Southwest at no

Mr. G. W. Groves, a well known citiling, 460 pounds, \$2.00, 4 yearlings, 360 zen of Amarillo, is in the city. He the people and the courts as being cor- lowing is a partial list of visitors herecattle, 710 pounds, \$1.75, 666 pounds, perous as it is to-day. We raised an They have a nice two-story stone the numerous private boarding houses \$2.25, 370 pounds, \$2.00; E. A. Dean, enormous crop of wheat and the price is away up. In fact, \$1 wheat means Jno. Oakley, 2 heifers, 570 millions for Texas. In addition the pounds, \$2.40, 1 cow, 1030 pounds, prevailing high price of cattle has all these long years of patient, honest Daugherty, N. E. Fish, Mrs. Arch added to the general prosperity of the toil, success is coming their way, and Knight, Miss Mary Chapman, C. B. Gil-

John Jackson of Memphis, one of the well known cattlemen of the Panhandle, is in Dallas buying up heifer yearlings. He believes as the Journal does, that she cattle will be more in demand than steers within a year, and is taking time by the forelock and is pre-W. B. Kerby of Kaufman, was paring for the boom that is sure to ome. He said to a Journal scribe: "Cattle in Hall county are scarce and Ed A. Jones, a prominent business everything is held at such figures that man of Floyd, was a guest at the St. buyers are looking elsewhere for feed- Texas Stock and Farm Journal: er stuff. Within the next year the old-timers in the business will be re- lately and good feed crops of all kinds Mrs. F. E. Coppage, Mrs. S. M. Win-T. P. Duncan of McKinney, spent a minded of the boom-times of the early will be made, including prairie hay.

L. M. Fouts of Mineral Wells, was in improved shorthorn of to-day. Cotton in Hall county will make a very light yield this year, averaging one-Hon. J. Peter Smith of Fort Worth, third to one-half bale to the acre. Corn will average 30 bushels to the acre."

> NEWS AND NOTES. Reports from all over Harrison county are that the rust is materially FROM

Malakoff: Cotton is just beginning to move. Farmers report that the crop E. H. Smith of Seagoville, was is turning out worse than was expectamong the visiting stockmen this ed before picking began. Denton: Everything is in readiness

at the fair grounds for the fall meet ing, Sept. 15, 16, 17 and 18, and the probabilities point to the most success ful affair of its kind ever held here. Thirty horses are here.

Charles W. Walters and a friend, while prospecting on Chambers creek, the Central Stock Yards Monday with mass weighs thirty-one and a half

Arthur Cain, the well known Dallas trees brought from the North. Fruit doctors'

Arthur Cain, the well known Dailas horseman, left for Kentucky Sunday to attend the annual horse sales in that state.

J. A. Coggin of Brownwood, who has extensive cattle interests in that country is spending a few days in the city.

S. Mims, secretary of the Texas & Pacific Coal company at Thurber came over from Fort Worth and spent Sunday in Dallas.

Col. Thomas G. Hammond, city passenger and ticket agent of the M., K. and T. railway, returned this morning to the series of the state.

The presentative was greeted by Mrs. Adams, from whom he gained the story of her stroke of part trial.

Fannie, the youngest child, was bern in east of was even years old on the chird day of February, 1897. When ten months old unstantial the most have been and the story of her stroke of part trial.

One man near Waxahachie raised 2700 bushels of wheat on 100 acres of Pacific Coal company at Thurber came over from Fort Worth and spent Sunday in Dallas.

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The plantage of the stroke of paralysis was followed by convulsions, and seuch was lot a single day or a night that she did not h

men by to-day at noon they had clear- Geo. Shavalia 90 native cows and 50 Mrs. N. Halstron, Sid Thrash, Mrs ed the ground of the wheat and had it calves at \$25 for cows, calves not Mayfield, Mrs. Henry Field Mrs. J. W

was an ordinary one in point of re- ern part of this county is panning out Mr. G. W. Blakeney of Ladonia was in \$30 to T. F. Murphy, and W. A. George the city to-day. He states that while the cotton crop around his town will A. D. Anderson, one of Wichlta not yield as heavily as was thought it pounds. The advance was relatively pounds. The advance was relatively Fall's substantial business men, was a would turn out some weeks ago, on higher than at outside packing centers visitor in Dallas for a few days this week. Mr. Anderson has some cattle nevertheless of the opinion that the yield will doubtless be at least one-half of a bale per acre, and that the staple will be very good.

years; so low, in fact, that it did not being inusually fine and prospects for Texas. Never before has the rain fall- ment, and I think no reputable journal McKinney—Geo. S. Morriss, W. W. en in spots like this season. Some places you will see a good piece of what is reliable.

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Corn, what little there was planted, derson. Mount Calm—S. R. Coker. senger agent of the Big Four route, is cultivation not half so good. In some in the city. Col. Whitehead has re- instances one-half of a field will be the below last year; cattle interests Ark.—Mrs. C. F. Gibson. Palmer—W cently returned from a trip to Buffalo, good and the other half bad. The very best cotton is far short of many estimates at present, to take the crop to a finish it is very doubtful if it will be as good as last year.

> Longview Times Clarion: J. R. Dean of Grand Saline was in our city last week in the interest of his cele brated combination plow. Mr. Dean's object is to establish a factory for manufacturing his plows at this point. He says this is the best distributing and most central point for that line of business, as it will enable him to work Texas, Louisiana and the Indian tleman of Cleburne, was in the city Territory. It is a plow that is en-Saturday confering with other proper- dorsed by all farmers that have seen it, ty owners in regards to the notice sent and does not come in competition with out by the water company that water the celebrated Kelly plow. Mr. Dean would be shut off from elevators now says that they have a small plant at being run in the tall buildings on Jan, Grand Saline, but being anxious to increase the capital and to locate at made a big kick and say they won't a point where shipping facilities are good and establish a plant that can turn out at least 100 plows daily, is his reason for coming here. We are glad to know that such an enterprise is billgrand success.

CORRESPONDENCE.

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fer to their abstract and land business, a thing I have unintentionally failed

to do in communications sent heretofore from this place. The official records of Wise county have passed through two scathing fires, and appreciating the importance of having a correct transcript of the deeds to lands, city and town lots in Wise county. Will A. Miller set about the work of procuring, it more than ten

their many friends rejoice with them. of reasonable doubt, and the soil in good fix for sowing wheat.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Waggoner R. M. COLLINS. Springs, Va. Decatur, Tex., Aug. 29.

We have been having lots of rain

Child's Recovery BLACK LEG

PARALYSIS AND SIX YEARS OF CONVULSIONS.

Little Fannie Adams, of Umatilla, Cured of a Dreadful Malady—A Cure of Unusual Interest—A Reporter Investigates.

From the Lake Region, Eustis, Fla.

For some time past the Lake Region has say that they could not determine the cause, been receiving reports from Umatilla, Fig., of prescribe a remedy to aid the afflicted child.

Forrest White, a substantial citizen for the strain, and hence the accident. 1st, at \$12.50 per head. J. K. Hitch & Bro. sold to T. F. Murphy and C. R. Paris correspondent in Dallas News: Miller 30 native cows and calves at 45 head native yearling heifers at \$16.50 per head. J. C. DENISON.

AGREES IN TOTO.

Caples, O. T., Aug. 20, 1897.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I agree in toto with the Journal's editorial entitled, "The Journal and the H. C. Harrington, Mrs. Moss. Stockyards." I believe that every ad-Nobility: The cotton crop of 1897 vertiser, individual or company, should Springs-Randolph Clark. Rice-Mrs. en in spots like this season. Some should admit as an ad. anything but Martin. Galveston-J. Clarde. Sher-

making an average crop; cotton a lit- Austin-J. C. McQuerry. booming-a lot of nearly 300 four-year- L. Hancock. St. Joe-J. F. Craig. old steers sold the other day for \$27.50 Whitesboro-J. A. Crane. per head. Few cattle are for sale in ville, I. T.-T. M. Coleville. Grahamthis country, and feeders are in de- J. E. Simpson, Mrs. S. B. Street, Mas-T. M. WALKER. mand.

T. M. WALKER. Gonzales, Tex., Aug. 23, 1897.

DISAPPOINTMENT. -link in the chain of pleasure, tar nished over with rust; a hope dissolving, quickens into

Contributed to the Journal:

dust. Only a fragment of darkness, couched in the dawning light; a passing shadow crossing the path of life.

ROBERTSON. Archer, Tex., Aug. 25, 1897.

A TEXAS HEALTH RESORT.

No. 4 Staff Correspondence to the Journal Everything progressing here about the same as during the three weeks of my stay. Visitors coming and going, ed for our city and we predict for it a with quite a number of arrivals seeking recreation and change and not the cure of any ailment. The cures which have been effected solely by drinking Scharbauer cattle that were shipped in of and bathing in these waters are so remarkable as to excite considerable doubt, were it not that they can all be how they came out in the spring. The substantiated by numbers of reliable ournal must have been most correctly disinterested parties. One can hear of them in any direction by a little inquiry. In last week's letter a few instances were given; we had hoped to cite several others herein but must postpone till next week, being unable to get around yet and obtain the necessary particulars. There need be no doubt however, in the minds of those in search of a watering place as to the to blanch and fall. Counteract this years ago, and after all these years of efficacy of the waters of Mineral Wells. and restore the color with Hall's Hair patient toil, Will A. Miller & Co. have Summer and early fall are of course Renewer. in their office a correct abstract of title the main seasons, but the waters are to every tract of land and town lot in equally efficacious all the year round. the county. They also have a tran- There is still a lack of first class hotels script of the district court records suitable for winter accommodation, alwhich show that they have been com- though the town is much better suppared with the original records and plied than formerly in that respect. certified to by the district clerk, and The weather here is now cool enough but for this transcript the records of to be extremely pleasant, and probably the district court of the county would will be for the next month, and suffernot "be in it," as they went up in ers from any of the long list of troubles smoke at the burning of the Decatur for which the waters are tried and court house in January, 1895. The rec- proved specific, will find a sojourn ords of this concern are recognized by here pleasant and beneficial. The folrect; indeed, quite as much so as if now; it is very incomplete, however, made so by act of the legislature. quite a large number being located at building on West Main street, and a throughout the city and their names splendid fire proof vault where these not readily obtainable: From Dallasvaluable records are kept, and after Mrs. J. S. Daugherty, Miss Estelle lespie, Mr. Lucas, Mrs. L. R. Winthrop, The sides of the farmers' cribs and Sam O. Smith, W. N. Nofton, D. B. garners are sticking out with fatness, Frank, Mrs. M. Green, T. J. Masterson, and the recent rains have put a splen- J. Fain, D. D. Cohn, Mrs. L. Branch, R. did yield of cotton beyond the domain T. Bryant and wife, J. G. Mars, P. H. Doyle, M. A. Darden, R. L. Rader, P. Silvester, H. McDouglas, J. D. McPherson, E. J. Russell, Miss Fannis Weber, This line is the shortest, quickest and health hunting at White Sulphur S. M. Finley, Mrs. F. H. Finley, W. S. Simkins, Misses Elizabeth and Helen diate points making direct connections. Simkins, Mrs. W. H. Crawford, the For full information, call on nearest W. N. Norton, Mrs. W. A. Branch, Mrs.

Fort Worth-Mrs. O. B. Ambrose. frey, M. A. Chambers, Dan Campbell, '90's—the only difference will be in the J. W. Jones sold his native yearling S. R. Ely. W. W. Miller, A. S. Reed, J. This is as important now as at any longhorn of fifteen years ago and the steers to G. C. Brown at \$22 per head, A. Hade, G. W. Armstrong, M. A. other time.

Owen, Mrs. Billie Owen.

PASTEUR VACCINE CO.

For some time past the Lake Region has been receiving reports from Umatilla, Fia, of an almost miraculous cure that had been effected in the case of Fannie Adams, a daughter of A. J. Adams, of that place, and last Saturday are presentative of this paper made a trip to Umatilla for the purpose of determining the authenticity of the same.

The family live a short distance from the village, where it was found that the people were cognizant of the cure which had been effected, and were rejoicing with the family in their new found happiness. The father, A. J. Adams, is a hard-working honest farmer from the found that the people were consistent of the cure which had been effected, and were rejoicing with the family in their new found happiness. The father, A. J. Adams, is a hard-working honest farmer from the village and bought another box, and up to this dimension. The representative was greeted by Mrs. Adams, the had done. He at once went to the village and bought another box, and up to this dimension, but had a convaling the child. Much of their safflicted child. But what a change now that the reflect the cure which had been effected, and were rejoicing with the family in their new found happiness. The father, A. J. Adams, is a hard-working honest farmer from the village and bought another box, and up to this dimension of the rest part, and certainly not earlier than the fifteenth or twentieth, and the child had her last convulsion on February 37d, nearly three months old under the fifteenth or twentieth, and the child had her last convulsion on February 37d, nearly three moths ago. Her general condition has improved in every way, and it was not a mouth after the fifteenth or twentieth, and the child had her last convulsion on February 37d, nearly three moths ago. Her general condition has improved in every way, and it was not a mouth after the fifteenth or twentieth, and the child had her last convulsion on February 37d, nearly three moths ago. Her general condition has improved in every way, and it was not a mou while prospecting on Chambers creek, near Waxahachie, a few days ago, found a petrified aligator's head. The mass weighs thirty-one and a half pounds and is on exhibition at a saloon in that city!

A writer in the Ellis County Mirror claims that he lost a part of his orchard from borers which came with trees brought from the North. Fruit growers who send away for anything they can get at home, deserve not only to have their trees exten up to the county have been added to the propose of determining the authenticity of the same.

The family live a short distance from the village, where it was found that the people were cognizant of the cure which had been effected, and were rejoicing with the family in their mew found happiness. The father, A. J. Adsms. is a hard-working honest farmer from East Tennessee, and the family came to Florida four years ago in the hope that a change of climate would be of benefit to their afflicted child. Much of their earnings have gone for doctors' bills, whose services proved unavailing. The representative was greeted by Mrs. Adams, from whom he gained the story of her great trial.

Decatur: The Lillard Milling com- no cut back. Wm. Baird sold his na- | Spoonts, Mrs. P. Stromsted, Mrs. L. R. pany's elevator burst last night and tive stock cattle to W. R. Boyd of Ca- Winthrop, Mrs. D. Bertram, J. S. Coe, about 5000 bushels of wheat lay upon nadian, Texas, at about \$21 per head. Miss Hattie Peacock, Mrs V. D. Fox, the ground. With an extra force of M. B. Wright sold to R. C. Lowe and Mrs. V. Mitchell, Miss Agnes Dryden, secure in another bin. The rods that counted. He also sold to A. F. Lowe Swayne, Miss Ida Swayne, Mrs. Brooks, held the bin together were too weak 20 heifer calves to be delivered Nov. M. H. Berge, G. Holmstrong, A. J. Booty Weatherford-Mrs. W. G. Kendal

Mrs. Fannie Ferguson, J. D. Baker, W. C. McFall, Mrs. I. W. Stephens, H. L. Kniffin, wife and children, R. H. Felton, J. H. Maxey, Mrs. Dan Hartnett, Mrs. J. T. Harcourt, W. A. Chew, Fain Lowry, J. A. Temple, L. T. Davis, Miss Burke, C. H. Cahoon. Cleburne-Mrs. and Misses Pittman J. B. Warwick, S. M. Robinson, W. Tv Broom and wife, Mrs. W. T. Brewer Hillsboro-H. M. Horton.

Burneyter T. Street, Miss Belle Lee Graham. M. K. Graham. New Boston-Mrs. and Miss Bell. Texarkana-A. L. Burke, Mrs. Wm. Hargett. St. Joe-J. F. Craig. Hillsboro-H. M. Horton. Belton-S. B. Goodman. Midland-Mrs. M. J. Riggs. Ballinger-R. A. Smith. Tayler-Mrs. T. B. Harrell. Oran-Geo. M. Lasater. Honey Grove-Mr. and Mrs. Kirby. Oak Cliff-M. A. Posten. St. Louis-J. A. Lomax, T. H. Brooch R. S. Moffett. Denver-M. Lilles, Sam Wright. Chicago-T. H. Kelley. Indianapolis-A. F. Boyd. Baitimore-S Oberdorfer, Louisville-J. M. White Nashville-P. R. Burns. New Orleans -J. B. Collier. Buffalo-J. D. Mc-

Pherson. Boston-C. Cockrill. P. W. HUNT. Mineral Wells, Tex., Aug. 30, 1897.

FROM IATAN. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I saw an article in the Journal of

August 11th regarding the DeVitt & here last January from Louisiana and informed on the subject and I can say for myself that 3000 of them were in my pasture until the 24th of May, which I now offer for sale.

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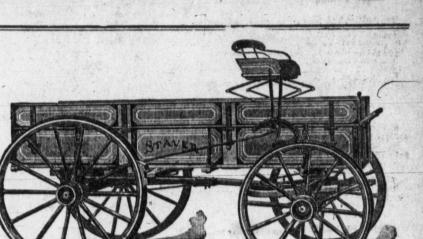
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FORT WORTH MARKET.

Our market continues strong on good butcher cattle, with receipts far below the demand. We have not been able the Cattle Raisers' association, was in to supply the trade and would advise Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Robertson our customers to ship the fat stuff speaks in glowing terms of the condiwhile receipts are light and local prices correspondingly high. We look for prices to hold up, as prospects are for continued light receipts. Our local hog market continues to advance and prices are fully 25c higher than a week ago. We have a number of customers cows, \$2.25@2.45; medium cows, \$2.00@2.25; canners and bulls, \$1.50@ three-year-old steers at \$25 per head fourths being owned jointly by E. B. thinks that the prospects of the cattle-2.00; fat hogs, \$3.65@3.85.

Some of our last week's sales: hogs, averaging 200 pounds, \$3.65; 88 course, well bred and an extra good hogs, 190, \$3.60; 89 hogs, 165, \$3.621/2; lot. 59 hogs, 176, \$3.60; 147 hogs, 179, \$3.60; 60 hogs, 195, \$3.65; 88 hogs, 140, \$3.52½; 85 hogs, 210, \$3.65; 6 cows, 770, \$2.25; 7 cows, 820, \$2.30; 9 bulls, 860. \$1.90: 19 cows. 820. \$2.35: 14 steers 833 \$2.75; 2 cows, 685, \$2.15; 1 steer, 750. \$2.75; 10 canners, 710, \$1.80; 27 cows. 910, \$2.40; 7 cows, 720, \$2.00; 6 cows. 880, \$2.40; 9 cows, 810, \$2.30; 6 cows. 720, \$2.20; 4 cows, 610, \$2.20; 5 bulls. \$1.65; 31 cows, 704, \$2.25; 4 cows, 810, \$2.00; 12 cows, 840, \$2.45; 11 canners, 680, \$1.65; 16 cows, 810, \$2.35; 4 cows 780, \$2.25; 9 steers, 867, \$2.80; 3 steers, 840, \$2.90; 105 East Texas yearlings, \$9.00. Yours truly.
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Worth Wednesday.

of Lubbock county, was registered at the corn is fair, probably a little over the Worth Friday.

Volney Hall, claim agent of the Texas and Pacific Railway company, was in Fort Worth last week.

attorney of that Judicial district, was at the Worth Wednesday.

Col. James A. Wilson, five stock advance materially. agent of the Chicago and Alton rail-

road, left for St. Louis Saturday. from his Pecos ranch last week and is ment of the 6666 cattle sold in the Chi-

Fort Worth. National bank of Jacksboro, and also sand fine steers yet on his range of

Worth Sunday. Jas. Chittem has bought recently \$35 per head for feeders. about 4000 fours and 2000 ones and twos, but only he and the parties he

bought from know what he paid. Evans-Snider-Buell Co., came up from left Thursday for the Indian Territory.

of the Cattle Raisers' association, re- Johnson will probably, at an early Powell no more to raise one of his for stockers and feeders after the quartrip to the western part of the state.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, on his way to the Territory, remained Thurslene country has a smile on its face be-

cause of good times.

visiting the cotton seed oil mill at Al-

Hernando Cortez Babb, a prominent sheepman of Decatur, who some times also deals in cattle, was circulating among the visiting stockmen on Sat-

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Cattle Raisers' association, was suffering the past week from an attack of malaria. Journal goes to press.

J. D. Ventioner, a well to do stocka letter to Texas Stock and Farm nal in the state.

John B. Slaughter, the well known tract for the erection of his residence,

ARR. FROM SOUTH 10 a.m. Houston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 8 10 p.m. 45 p.m. Rouston & Gal'ston Mail & Ex 7.05 a.m. Grade Cattle company of Armstrong county, was in Fort Worth Wednesnever looked better at this season of the year than at present.

9:50 a.m. K. C.St. L.& Chicago M'l& Ex. 6:40 p.m of Nolan county, was in Fort Worth 10:15 p. m. K C.St. L.& Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a.m Friday en route to Austin. Mr. Foster says the country was never in better condition than at this time, and that the people of Nolan and adjoining counties are correspondingly happy.

> Geo. Beggs, the Fort Worth representative of Greer, Mills & Co., the Chicago live stock commission merchants, reports 20,000 cattle in Chicago on Says a train shipment of the Waggoner cattle, weighing 1100 pounds average, sold in Chicago on Monday at \$3.80, showing a decline in that market of

D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pitchfork Cattle company of King county, who makes his home at Fort Worth and is also a member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers' association, was in attendance on the committee meeting here Monday. Mr. Gardner says everything is in good shape on his ranch and the country generally in prosperous condition.

A. B. Robertson of Colorado City, a member of the executive committee of tion of the range and the live stock interests generally in the country round about Colorado City. Says but hitle trading is being done simply because these cattle have not yet been shipped. ers. This has opened up an additional gree of Civil Engineer. there are no cattle for sale.

for the two-year-olds and \$30 per head | Harrold and Winfield Scott. 65 for the three-year-olds. They were of

The cattle were bought by Marion Sanchoice lot of steers; a bunch that it. would be hard to duplicate at this time, in numbers or quality.

J. S. Collier, a prosperous farmer of the Clear Fork valley in Tarrant county, was a visitor in town Thursday. Mr. Collier says while they have had rain weeks, he has had none to speak of Henry Sales of Abilene, was in Fort and that there has not been enough rain at his place since the first of June to wet the ground, as a consequence G. C. Igo, the well known cattleman the cotton in that vicinity is very poor, half a crop; wheat, of course, was fine.

Col. R. H. Overall of Coleman county, was in Fort Worth a few days ago Chief took first in class, first in herd entire herd more or less and have sevon his way home from Missouri. He Lee Young of Stephenville, a leading fairs in that state and that there is a competitors in the show ring Tecum- Herefords, but have a large number of FARM JOURNAL and any of the followstrong tendency towards Texas among seh Chief has other victories to his Shorthorns; also some six or seven a class of men who have abundant cap-credit and, to use Mr. Stønebraker's hundred head of full blooded black ital to come here and put themselves in a good position for developing fully the Hon. S. W. T. Lanham of Weather- a good position for developing fully the in the show ring since a pig." Mr. boyce has great land and the show ring since a pig." Mr. the future of the cattle business but at less than publisher's full price unford, congressman from this district, properties in which they may invest. Stonebraker believes the Duroc-Jersey thinks prices are now high enough. less taken in connection with Texas ing in Texas now, before land values

S. B. Burnett of this city, left for Chicago Saturday night. Mr. Burnett W. D. Johnson of this city, returned is rejoicing over the fact that a shipspending a few days with his family in Fort Worth.

The biggest price that has week.

The biggest price that has week. this year been paid for grass Texas David L. Knox, cashler of the First cattle. Mr. Burnett has several thoua prominent cattle dealer, was in Fort which he claims one thousand are as good as those sold in Chicago last week Rhome of Rhome, Texas, and now of through the entire range country from and for which he has recently refused

J. L. Johnson of Pecos City, formerly town of Channing, on the Fort Worth has just returned from a trip through a member of the well known ranch and Denver railway. This is perhaps the western part of Texas. Mr. Parker ing firm of Johnson Bros., was in Fort the largest registered Hereford herd in gives a glowing description of the Walter W. Daly, who represents the Worth Thursday. Mr. Johnson has re- Texas. Mr. Powell finds ready sale for country, the condition of the range and cently sold his interest in the firm of all of his bull calves at \$100 per head; crops and in fact, of the agricultural Southern Texas a few days ago and Johnson Bros., to his brothers, W. D. in fact, they are considered cheap and live stock business generally. Mr. and Woody Johnson, and is now in the enough at that price. The remarkable Parker thinks that present prices will market for a herd of well bred cattle part of this is that, with the exception be maintained with a probable advance Sam H. Cowan, one of the attorneys with which to start another ranch. Mr. of the original investment, it costs Mr. through this part of the range country turned Monday night from a business date, remove his family from Pecos to hundred dollar calves than it does the antine has been raised. He says, how-Fort Worth and make his future home breeder of scrubs to raise a ten dollar ever, that with the abundance of cheap in this city.

ing the meeting of the executive com- lar per bushel. mittee of the Cattle Raisers' associa-N. L. Bartholomew, banker at Al- tion, of which he is a member. Mr.

from a trip through the San Augelo country, where he closed a deal with man and farmer of Cundiff, Texas, in J. M. Shannon of Crockett county, for

Marion Sansom, banker and manager of the cotton oil seed mill at Alvarado, was in Fort Worth Thursday, return-ABRIVE day. Mr. Farris reports the range in splendid condition and says that cattle San Angelo country. He reports have ing from an extended trip through the Thomson Bros. of Ballinger, for which T. S. Foster, a prominent stockman he paid \$21.75 per head. He also bought the three and four-year-old steers in the half circle six herd in Irion county, numbering about two thousand head for which he paid \$28.25 per head. These cattle will all be fed at the Alvarado mill.

> R. K. Wylie of Runnels county, was in Fort Worth Saturday returning from a summer trip to Colorado. He has been receiving regular reports Monday, and 9000 in Kansas City. from his Runnels county ranch and St. Louis National Stock Yard, with from which says: 'If there is any fever For about fifteen years he has been im- Monday from a ten days' trip through of bull calves as fine as can be found anywhere. There will be from 500 cattle all of which found ready-sale at need is a good strong physic." that could be bought in Missouri.

Fort Worth's business institutions, is certainly very encouraging. the National Livestock Commission Geo. B. Loving & Co., the cattle com- Co., recently organized and now doing page in this issue.

DUROC-JERSEY SWINE.

Robert Bailey of Dublin, passed had any general rains. He says, howvarado, in which he is a large share- through Fort Worth Wednesday with ever, that the corn and cotton crops some pure-bred Hereford bulls which are fairly good, grass excellent and cathe had just purchased from B. C. the in good flesh. He says that but few Rhome of Rhome, Texas. Mr. Bailey cattle are being offered for sale and has a small high-grade Durham herd that those offered find ready buyers at at home, and it is his intention to put prices much better than those heretothe pure-bred Herefords with these fore paid. Says that he and quite a cattle. He claims that the Herefords number of other stockmen have alcrossed on the Durham makes the best ready sold their year's crop of steer gross possible for beef. His preference, calves at \$12 per head for spring dehowever, for a straight breed is the livery. Mr McFaddin also states that there are very few cattle suitable for feeding purposes in his part of the Winfield Scott returned last week state and that the few left are held at unusually high prices.

J. T. McKee, Ozona, Crockett coun-3200 two, three and four-year-old ty, passed through Fort Worth on his Journal, says: "I like your paper very steers. For the threes and fours he way home Tuesday. Mr. McKee has a part of the McCoy cattle (better much. Think it is the best stock jour paid \$25, delivery to be made Nov. 15; been absent from Crockett a couple of known as the bar S herd) that were for the twos \$21, delivery to be made months, but says he is in receipt of renext February. It is Mr. Scott's inten- ports from home to the effect that ev- ates last March and were shipped in tion to feed the threes and fours at erything is in good shape, range good April, a part of them going to Iowa, Denver. Colorado Serings and

John B. Slaughter, the well known
10:10 a m... Pueblo Mail and Express... 5:00 pm
ranchman of this city, has let the conBrownwood and ship the two-year-olds and cattle fat. Mr. McKee nandles early next spring to his pastures in both sheep and cattle and upon being which it is understood will be, when the Indian Territory. Mr. Scott has asked the question which, in his opincompleted, one of the best appointed recently made several other purchases ion, had paid the better for the last NORTH 15 a m. Kan City & Chicago Kx. & Mail 9.40.p.m. and handsomest in this part of the aggregating altogether between seven ten years, sheep or cattle? he promptly and eight thousand head. favor of the sheep. He says that Crockett is an ideal sheep country, the winters never being severe and protection good. The losses from storms are nominal; says he has been in the country since '89 and has never had any heavy ing purchased one thousand head of losses in sheep. In speaking of the one and two-year-old steers from range, Mr. McKee says it is exceedingly fine, as it has not been fully stocked for several years, and that at present, in view of the improved outlook for being that the disease will make its apsheep, that new men are now coming in and buying sheep and looking for after the cattle are exposed. A press ranges, and that in a short time the telegram from Red Oak, Iowa, which country will be stocked up again. Mr. is in the locality where the Bar S cat-McKee thinks that sheepmen who un- the were placed, dated August 22, says: derstand their business and are fixed "As a result of further investigation for handling their flocks will make by the state veterinarian twenty herds money during the next few years.

> L. W. Krake, general agent for the says everything is in fine condition. headquarters at Fort Worth, returned proving his grade of cattle, but during the Indian Territory and Kansas. He the last few years has been making a reports business very lively in his line. specialty of raising thoroughbreds and Mr. Krake says that the receipts in the and stop the fever from spreading and will have next spring about 500 head quarantine division in the St. Louis head of selected full blood Shorthorn very satisfactory prices to the shippers, cows and 500 head cows out of thor- steers in the quarantine division selloughbred Shorthorn and Hereford ing all the way from \$2.90 to \$4.50, the crosses, bred to Shorthorn bulls. His bulk of the sales being from \$3.40 to buils used in this breeding are the best \$3.90. The extremes for cows and heifers were from \$2.40 to \$3.50, the bulk of sales of this class being from on the splendid sales that are now be- being marketed from the Indian Terriing almost daily made on the ten thou- tory was never better than at present. These cattle are bringing from 3.90 to sult the cattle are fat and the cattle- Field. 4 cents and weigh in the market from men correspondingly, happy. He also 1050 to 1075 pounds, average. It is states that quite a number of cattle State teachers' certificates. claimed that the fattest and best of have recently been bought up for feedthe recent sale of a lot of two and terest in the profits, the other three- much, if any decline in prices. He men are equally as good as those of Among the recent acquisitions to neighborhood of a dollar a bushel, is

> A. G. Boyce, manager of the Capital mission merchants of this city, closed business at the Fort Worth Stock Syndicate, and one of the vice presithe sale on Thursday of 2000 three and Yards. This company is composed of dents of the Cattle Raisers' associafour-year-old steers for J. H. Ryburn some of Tarrant county's oldest, best tion of Texas, was in the city Monday of Irion county,, at \$28.25 per head. known and most responsible citizens, attending the regular quarterly meetwho have been for years identified ing of the executive committee som of Alvarado and will be put on with the live stock industry of Texas. of the Cattle Raisers' associafeed at the Alvarado mill. This is a These gentlemen have associated with tion. Mr. Boyce reports splendid them a corps of efficient stock yards rains through his section of the Panpeople who thoroughly understand the handle country; says the range is in yard business. With this combination excellent condition and cattle fatter the National Livestock Commission than he ever saw them before. Mr. company offers to its friends and the Boyce is manager of perhaps the bigpublic generally unexcelled facilities gest herd and the biggest cattle ranch for the handling of live stock. The in the United States, if not in the Journal bespeaks for the "National" a world. His company owns three milall around him during the last two fair share of the patronage of the Fort lion acres of land, all enclosed. They sold out of one of his company's pas- next year. tures, a second cut of 500 steer calves The cut on first page represents Tg- at \$20 per head. These calves were cumseh Chief, number 1437, N. D. J., bought by a Mr. Sotham of Chillicothe, owned by J. M. Stonebraker, Panola, Missouri, who will ship the calves to to all points. Ill. This grand boar heads Mr. Stone- Missouri and put them on feed. The braker's Duroc-Jersey herd. Tecumseh | Capital Syndicate have improved their and first in sweepstakes at El Paso, eral pastures of full blooded and regisreports a flourishing condition of af- Ill., state fair in 1896, over two strong tered cattle. They breed principally These men see the advantage of locat-to be "king of swine" and, as a natur- Says one of his neighbors, the Reyal consequence, pays his attention to nolds Land and Cattle company, owned this breed alone. He is one of the old- three-year-old steers, at \$22 for the price of the TEXAS STOCK AND FARM est and most reliable breeders of the yearlings, \$30 for the twos, and \$35 JOURNAL is one dollar a year: North and thoroughly understands his for the threes. These will be delivered business. Journal readers who are in- by A. E. and C. F. Reynolds of Denterested in the Duroc-Jersey should ver, recently sold their one, two and correspond with him. See Mr. Stone- in the fall and go to Northern feed

Marsh Parker, the general traveling agent for the Chicago Live Stock Commission Co., who, in the conduct of his business makes periodical visits through the entire range country from the southern boundary of Canada on the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the south with headquarters at Fort Worth, Ladies' Worid. William Powell, the veteran Here- agent for the Chicago Live Stock Comford breeder, formerly of Illinois but mission Co., who, in the conduct of his latterly associated with Captain B. C. business makes periodical visits Channing, was in Fort Worth Monday. the southern boundary of Canada on Mr. Powell has a herd of about 500 all the north to the Gulf of Mexico on the registered Herefords located near the south with headquarters at Fort Worth, calf. After having refused an offer of feed all over the country and the unusone hundred dollars for one of his bull ually large number of cattle that will C. B. Willingham of Roswell, New calves Captain Powell can now smile be put on feed this fall and winter, it day in Fort Worth. He says the Abi- Mexico, manager of the Jingle Bob as pleasantly as the Panhandle farmer is possible that there may be an over herd, was in the city Monday attend- who has just sold his wheat at one dol- marketing next spring and consequently a break in the market. fact, Mr. Parker thinks it will be al-A. F. McFaddin of Victoria, Texas, most a miracle if the unprecedented company with his wife, he has been able season and that consequently the executive committee of the Cattle in the market later on. He says, howrange is good and cattle fat. Says Raisers' association, of which Mr. Mc- ever, that the wave of prosperity that there are but few cattle for sale in Faddin is a member. Mr. McFaddin is now spreading over the United Col. W. L. Tamblyn of Chicago, sen- northeastern New Mexico and to use says that the rains in the country States may cause an increased confor member of the live stock commis- his own expression, "The few that are round about Victoria have been in sumption and thus prevent any decline sion firm of Tamblyn & Tamblyn, is offered are higher than a cat's back." spots and that they have not recently in prices. Mr. Parker has recent ad-

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vices from parties in Iowa stating that a part of the McCoy cattle (better have recently been affected with what is pronounced by the Iowa state veterinarian to be Texas fever. It is rather remarkable that these cattle should have Texas fever at all. They were, however, Mr. Parker says, exposed by crossing the trail of the "Stribling herd" while en route from the ranch to the shipping pens at Colorado City. able part of the story however, is that it was three months after the catile were exposed before they showed any signs of fever; the general impression pearance, if at all, within thirty days of cattle have been placed in quarana letter from the Rosenbaum commission firm of Chicago, a valuable extract when you receive this, advise every body to turn their cattle right into green corn, the greener the better, which will give them a good physic

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If the market should hold as good at market which has enabled quite a LAW DEPARTMENT: Session be it is at the present time, it is believed number of Texas cattlemen holding gins Sept. 27; Entrance Examinations C. O. Edwards, a prominent stock- that the ten thousand head will make cattle in the Indian Territory to close Sept. 22; Matriculation fee, payable for feeding steers and find quick sales man of this county, and also principal a net profit of \$50,000. It is under- out their holdings and return home. only once, \$30. A two years' course for all that are listed with us. We owner of the Tahoka Cattle Co., whose stood that Jot J. Smith of Grandview, Mr. Krake looks for heavy runs the leads to degree of Bachelor Laws and quote our local market: Fat steers, ranch is in Lynn county, was in the will superintend the shipment of these present week and in fact all the month entitles holder to practice in any court \$2.25@3.25; feeding steers, \$2.50@3.00; city Saturday. Mr. Edwards reports of September, but does not expect in Texas. Law students may pursue

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