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#### CATTLE.

Steers over three years old are not find it well to consider this.

Many of the experiment stations have been testing the value of wheat as compared with corn for fattening is not the same for all soils. The farmcattle, and give the preference to corn as better food for the purpose as well as the cheaper of the two. When ground and mixed with corn, oats and oilmeal, wheat has a value in giving a needed variation of diet.

age that will have a heavy influence good preparation for such condition. on prices a year from now, will make it harder to overcome by breeding up to a normal demand and still further their recent session at St. Paul, made inferior stock on our farms can now

wool trade find ample evidences of re- action in business methods and to ex- Heavy draft animals still command turning prosperity. The cattle indus- tend education along the lines of their excellent prices, but the breeder who try is in a singularly healthy condi- special industries and interests. They raises the general utility stock will altion. The supply of cattle is short, and with the increased demand for beef of importance to themselves and market. now that hitherto idle people are able farmers. to secure work at fair wages, it is safe to say that beef values will hold up for several years to come.

are bringing a better price this year from them callulose calluloid smoke. Reports show that improved bulls than for several years and are being sold out more closely. Probably Texas is taking more than the same area anywhere else. A number of cattlemen in Texas are raising breeding bulls on their ranches and in a few years we may expect the fine bulls used on the range to be native grown animals. There will be Shorthorn and Hereford herds here that for actual value will compare favorably with those of any part of the United States.

A pioneer cattleman of Idaho recently speaking of the cattle situation the entire population was one to six there, says there are hardly one-tenth and sixtenths, while in 1890 it was one the number of cattle in Idaho as dur- to seven and five-tenths. In other ing the flush times a few years ago words the agricultural class is relaand owing to encroachment of sheep- tively diminishing in number, indicat- ful to health and often, through pure men, who are crowding into western ing that consumption is gaining on ranges, he does not think there will be any more large herds in that coun- creasing more rapidly than our farmtry. Eastern buyers have scoured the ing industry the danger of continued hour he is often compelled to stand country time and again this summer over-production is steadily growing at his feed in an uncomfortable stall looking for stock cattle, hence a large part of salable stock is out of the improve. hands of first owners and the run from Idaho will be small as compared with

breeds that mature early.

Probably the most profitable way for the cattleman to handle his pasture would be to stock it up to its grazing capacity with well graded young cows and a sufficient number of the best bulls obtainable, selling off the calves each year, keeping only a few of the best heifers and weeding out a like number of inferior cows. He could calculate on 75 per cent of calves to his cows, and with the right kind of ter. cows and bulls each calf at present, rates would bring \$12-or 1000 cows, bringing 750 calves, would yield a gross profit of \$9000. This would be a very satisfactory dividend from a very valuable herd.

The Prairie Farmer of Chicago, Sept. 4, quotes one of the prominent cattlemen of the northwestern ranges as fol-"Cattle are very scarce, even in the south. Riding along the railroad between Denver, Col., and Texas, one of interest to the whole cummunity.

Legislation upon this line has n few years ago they could see at least that number in every five miles of cattle. You seldom see anything over a three-year-old in the market now and there are more twos and ones than threes. It means that cattlemen have

their cattle have made money when of the contract, when let, is filed with placing them on the market. Late Au- the state commissioner, who, upon recgust and early September prices are ommendation of the land owners, apthe best in the season to date. The points a supervisor of construction. export demand continues good, and This official must give his whole time activity and general firmness are di- to the work and see that the contract rectly in line with the better business is strictly complied with. The quantity of corn in sight is very cept that the state pays one-half. large and has a tendency to stimulate By many it is thought that conthe feeding business. This tendency struction and improvement should be may possibly be checked by a rising effected as much as posible by conto meet the requirements of the Euro- wages. pean situation and corn will prebably

#### THE FARM.

An acre of rye for pasture is as valupermitted to compete in the fat cattle able for feed as a ton of hay. It inshows in England. Early maturity is creases milk production, is a good food considered necessary for the best flav- for stock and poultry, and, turned unored beef. Our beef producers will der in the spring makes an excellent fertilizer.

> The evil of continuing the same crop year after year is recognized by all farmers, but the best order of rotation er should ascertain the best for his own land.

land for next year's crop should begin. of the blood of the most substantial In order that the crop may utilize the thorough-bred. It gives intelligence, It is well to note, even though it be in a condition permitting free moverepetition, that all ages and classes of ment of air and water among its par- good lung capacity, round body, good cattle are going into feeding pens, and ticles and free extension of fibrous back, strong and long loins, wide, that though this is meeting the pres- roots to reach the full amount of food clean limbs, good hocks and feet ent demand it is increasing a short- supply. Cultivation before winter is a

The Farmers' National Congress, at postpone the date of adequate supply. It distinctly understood that their or- be weeded out to advantage and good The Texas Stockman and Farmer ical or partisan purposes, but that such mares as will produce the animal says: Those engaged in the cattle and they had organized to secure uniform that is in the best general demand. met to discuss farming and questions ways have a larger and more reliable

> years men living near railroads will our stables. In some of the Eastern the American Merino. The ewes can almost unknown. Of late, agricultural be receiving \$15 to \$20 per acre for stables a great improvement upon it is their corn stalks. He enumerates, as a large wisp of straw, twisted tight, to eat very quickly and are hearty Yorkshire and the Tamworth, and the from them, cellulose, celluloid, smoke- one side. The flat side is used in early growth. Those who have tried hog among English breeders and less gunpowder, lacquer, cattle feed, roofing material and a material that ened. It is much better for the skin and mutton production they are the ant place. They are little known in will answer every purpose of papier mache. He says that the green stalks dust well, and gives the animal a glos- raised in America. are rich in glucose and will yield a sy, healthy coat. Brisk rubbing with better quality and finer sugar, with less expense, than can be made from ing the hair a silky, glossy appearance the sugar cane of Louisiana.

In 1890 there were 753,691 more persons engaged in agriculture, farmers, planters, overseers and farm laborers, than in 1880. In the latter year, however, the proportion of this class to production. With a population inless, and farming prospects as steadily with all his harness on him, and in the very good one. The consumption of

deal of progress has been made in Kansas and Nebraska in irrigating indolence, and the indolence that is The Journal has mentioned that the from wells. A few pumping engines are hurtful to so valuable a servant of man Increase in value of an animal is less said to be used but most of the pumpeach succeeding year. A sufficient ing is done with windmills, and manreason for this is the rapid growth of ufacturers have made such improvethe young animal, giving more pounds ments that windmills now are made of gain for a given amount of food having four times the pumping capacity than one older. The younger increases of older mills of the same diameter. rapidly in bone and muscle as well Reservoirs are required for storage as fat. The older takes on mostly fat. until the water is needed, for it has not Sometimes a very young animal will sufficient flow from the pump and is gain a pound in weight from two generally too cold for use. The respounds of dry matter in food. A ma- ervoirs should be made on the surface, ture animal requires twice as much to throwing the embankment up from the gain the same amount in weight. This outside. It is said that a reservoir 50 demonstrates the superior value of the feet in diameter will be sufficient to water ten acres, but the irrigated land should be in a long strip to get the best service. Some farmers conduct the water through a milk house, then into a reservoir stocked with fish, and from that to the storage reservoir, from which it is turned upon the land as needed. When making the reservoir a little water is turned in and stock driven about in it until the bottom is a thin mud, settling down with a smooth surface impervious to wa-

## GOOD ROADS.

Much consideration is being given to the subject of road improvement and the interest of the farmer in good roads is readily recognized, but the very considerable interest of the city and town residents to whom the farmer brings his supplies and who have farmers for their customers, and who use the roads for their drives, ought not to be forgotten. "Good Roads," and how to obtain them are questions

stage. The New Jersey law, perhaps. to market would be a smaller percentage country you passed through. The cat- has given the best as well as the most of the proceeds of sale, and it would exist. Look at the class of stock that be so satisfactory in our more sparsely of state aid. Improvement is undertaken upon the petition or residents along the road to be improved. The been selling down close, cleaning up tion, orders a report with drawings county board, upon receiving the petieverything, and the business will have and specifications, and the report, etc., are presented to the state highway commissioners for approval. If an-The American Agriculturist says proved, the county board advertises for hat all farmers who have "finished proposals for constuction, and a copy

conditions prevailing everywhere. Under this system the state pays Recent quotations for choice feeding one-third the cost of the improvement, steers appear high, yet thrifty animals, the adjoining owner pays one-tenth capable of taking on flesh rapidly are and the county pays the remainder. picked up on arrival." This applies The bill proposed in the New York asespecially to the great corn states, sembly the provisions are similar ex-

corn market. The demand for our vict labor. This would have the adheavy, will be greatly increased by the where they compete the least with the in Ireland. It is scarcely possible that advocate employment of the unemour surplus of small grains is enough ployed at something less than full

Our agricultural periodicals are giv ecome an unprecedentedly factor in ing the subject atention and it will,

#### HORSES AND MULES.

The laws requiring careful inspection of stallions kept for service have and France, not only in weeding out done much to stamp out disease and of the home market. prevent the perpetuation of defects of formation or disposition.

Our country is to be the breeding ground for cavalry horses for many of the European states. For this purpose the horse During September the cultivation of should have a good proportion plant food of the land, the soil must be endurance and splendid nerve and spirit. Breed to get sloping shoulders.

> Good brood mares can still be bought at a low price and the services of excellent stallions are cheap. The

> soft woolen cloths is excellent for giv-

Poor care and inexcusable negligence

is a much bigger factor in wearing out horses than hard work. No class of horses has harder work than the race horse and yet race horses enjoy a much longer average of life than horses of any other class. In many other branches of service to man the horse receives little of the attention needlaziness, is deprived of the opportunity enjoying the rest to which entitled. At the noon until dust to go ungroomed morning. There is no economy in any as the horse is as extravagant as it is inhuman.

nois where persistent effort has been the best profits. made to raise good coachers, none of the foreign stallions of that type have made impressive sires and that consequently satisfactory results have not been obtained; but that when a deepbred American trotter of superior a half-blood or grade draft mares of the product is a coacher of the highest qualities. Some years ago Texas had many crosses of the Norman with range and other mares and in the lines of some of the stock there ought to be grade mares of finish and action. The have some such mares. The coacher any other horses in the market, race winners and some of the best racing pedigrees excluded.

It is rather remarkable that in such a state as Texas so few are giving athorses for which there is a reliable and profitable market. There are sevthe same value. It is hardly probable that so valuable an industry will remain long neglected. Some man with enterprise, capital and intelligence will take it up and will make a forpected to bring high prices on the market, and an intelligent breeder

#### SHEEP AND GOATS.

been of incalculable value in Germany mutton in proportion to population two months, and then put in a feed lot inferior blood and inferior individuals land it would require 30,000,000 sheep made to gain 2½ pounds a day on corn of faultless breeding, but they have and lambs a year to meet the demand alone, and that he has added to hogs

> A recent bulletin from the South Dakota Experiment Station gives the folone cent in only one of five lots.

A report from the Iowa Agricultural Experiment Station that well bred catfrom the lamb.

The Rambouillets are said to be as noted for thrift and hardiness as for mutton and wool. They are as large con qualities of hogs is growing there The curry-comb is an instrument of well in large flocks and die less from in type from the breeds to which "a A St. Louis man thinks that in a few torture that should be banished from parasites than any other breed except streak of fat and a streak lean" are grooming, after being slightly damp- them claim that for combined wool seems destined to take a very importand hair than the curry-comb, removes most profitable sheep that can be this country and probably there is not

have paid better than cattle.

heavy and growing demand for mutton ought to make the sheep business a mutton is growing and, as said by Kansecures for it a market which is this reason." it says, " a surer market can be relied on for mutton." But the same cause that makes it a surer market will make it a more discriminating A correspondent of the Western market, and the sheepmen who breed Horseman says that in a part of Illi- with that fact in view will gather in and Louisiana there are hundreds of

people are yearly becoming greater agreeable taste from their eating fish mutton eaters, and the supply will not washed ashore on the lake borders be in excess of the demand for years after a storm, but ordinarily it posto come, if it ever is. The great flocks sesses a gamey flavor that renders it tention to breeding the classes of that once were herded on the plains far superior to the ordinary pork. It of the West are not there to-day. It is is probable that these wild breeds have true that vast flocks remain in Texas existed in that country many scores of and the Northwest, but in many local- years, ever since the first settlement eral reasons why such an industry can ities where the shepherd and his flock of the country by civilized people. If be made to produce better dividends roamed not many years since, are to- they could be taken up and managed at than any other branch of stock rais- day scattered throughout all that sec- a suitable age and fattened rapidly to tion, the settler's homes. Fields of the bacon condition as is the celebrat-With a given capital in the wheat and corn have taken their place ed Smithfield or Westphalia animal, it breeding stock it requires less care to a great extent. Hundreds of thou- is not unlikely that the quality of its than the same capital in sheep or cat- sands of sheep were rushed from this meat, if properly prepared and cured, yet gone beyond the experimental the would require, the cost of shipping country during 1892 to 1894, when would be found to possess all the qualsheep became unprofitable everywhere, ities that belong to the finest bacons of The ranges have been plowed up to a the world. But taking them up and large extent, and the West will never be handling would be a task almost, if tle are not in the country; they do not satisfactory results, but it might not cost much less to raise a horse worth the sheep country it once was. The not quite impossible. from \$150 to \$500 than it would to day when sheep raising will be unhas been coming in lately, all young settled sections. It involves a system raise beeves or sheep amounting to profitable may not come during the as we now have is in effect.

According to government report There are several classes of there were less sheep in the United vantage more pigs than she has teats. horses that may reasonably be ex- States in 1896 than in 1895, but the in- As a general rule she should not have crease in the value of the whole was less than ten or twelve teats, for it very considerable in the latter year. hardly pays to keep a sow for breedcould do well in Texas with either. Until recently the animal was raised ing purposes that is unable to raise But for any other than merely draft almost exclusively for its wool. Re- that many pigs, nor ought she to be purposes it would be well in all breed- cently it has become more valuable for required to bring up more that fouring to have a strong infusion of the the mutton product, as is indicated by teen. The sow with a large number of blood of the thoroughbred, derived the fact that in buying for improve- teats usually brings a larger litter than through lines that possess strong constitution, size, splendid action and sought more for the varieties that are of course, rear a larger number. high spirit, beauty and kindly dispo- meat producers. The consumption of Something should be learned, if possi-No other horse has ever been mutton in the United States is steadily ble, about the milk producing quality so useful as the thoroughbred, and it increasing and its exportation is be- of the stock, as it is a quality likely to safe to say that the horseman who coming an important feature. Sheep be transmitted. Except in outward gnores him in making, up his breed- can be bred up very rapidly and their form the characteristics of the sow are ng stock, whether his specialty be numbers will probably grow up so repeated in the offspring more decidoachers or roadsters or saddlers or rapidly on the farms of the country edly than those of the boar. Disposicavalry horses, will never produce the that men who handle them on the tion is also to be considered, as a sow animals that satisfy the taste or meet range will find themselves compelled that is mild and docile is more apt to the requirements of those who seek to grade up their herds to the require- be a good mother than one that is only the best and will pay almost any ments of a discriminating market. cross and restless. As the sow beprice for just what they want. The thoroughbred must ever remain the and be, to a great extent, supplanted that she should come of robust stock. breadstuffs, already known to be vantage of employing the convict class king of his kind. For one of the pur- by graded Shropshires and Catawolds Among the noted herds of the country disastrous failure of those great crops free labor of the community. Others for cavalry purposes, it is probable more profitable as mutton producers, of developing show animals, has been poses named, breeding horses solely and other animals of larger frame and too much pampering, for the purpose that among our best range stocks in The Southdown produces a finely fla- done, and the ordinary farmer Western Texas good, intelligently se- vored mutton and its meat brings an probably find that fairly well bred aniected mares could meet the require- excellent price in those markets where mals are better for his purpose, proments as well as any other. For road- the distinction in quality of meat is vided they are vigorous and sound in sters the large, handsome mares of well known, but many buyers of meat health and possessed of the necessary the supply. The Irish disaster has not doubtless, form an interesting part of the trotting families ought to be used, are indifferent as to the breed of the mother qualities, than the high-priced entered into estimates heretofore. Its the discussions in the National Farm- and, if coachers are to be raised, bays animal and the Southdown has not pedigreed animals, too often debilitateffect on our feeding business may pos- ers' Congress to be held in Fort Worth or browns ought to be the color se- the qualities desirable in handling ed by over-feeding and too much conlarge flocks.

#### SWINE.

It is said by one who has studied the An Iowa feeder says that pigs carsubject that if the consumption of ried through winter and run on grass was as large in this country as in Eng- with plenty of water and shade can be of this age 12 to 18 pounds with one bushel of corn.

You can, by good management, conlowing points as to fattening lambs. tinuously improve your breed of hogs. "The rations yielding the best profits If the first litter of the young sow is are corn and oats, equal parts, which large enough, and she suckles well, produce gains at 2.45 cents per pound." keep her for a brood sow and give her Dipping was found to be essential in the care needed for that purpose. Such feeding Western lambs. The cost of a sows as are not prolific enough or do ration for one lambs per day exceeded not supply milk enough to keep the should not be bred again.

Some remarkable sales of hogs have tle coming two years old and fattened been recently reported "Klever's under favorable conditions will take Model," a Poland-China boar, sold for on 123 pounds increase in weight from \$5100. One sow sold for \$1575, a litter 1000 pounds of a given kind of feed, of pigs under six months old for \$3055 while good lambs under one year old The five best of the litter brought \$2290 from 1000 pounds of the same feed will and the best pig \$660. Were these make an incraese of 138 pounds, and actual sales, or was there "wind and it distinctly understood that their or-be weeded out to advantage and good ganization could not be used for polit-breeding animals substituted, selecting a higher price than the beef. Besides in Chicago at \$4.25 to \$4.50. There is there was the advantage of the fleece nothing sufficiently gilt edged in swine to enable one to see any sense in such purchases.

> as the Shropshire and many consider seems to be a disposition to grow for them as good for mutton. They herd bacon purposes an animal very different one in Texas. Here they are known only by description, and to judge from The sheep industry has quite as that they seem to be a reversion to the good, if not a better outlook than any old-fashioned breed of "sandy shotes" and is an excellent thing for the skin. other department of stock raising: For with long snouts, such as are yet several years mutton sheep have made known in the mountain regions of money for their owners and where the Kentucky and West Virginia and on flocks have been properly cared for in the poor lands of the South. Would breeding and in feeding there are few it not be strange if the razor-back boar that have not within the year paid in should become the valuable sire for the lambs and in mutton the full value of production of animals that will furnish the original flock without diminishing the tables of the rich with their choice it in umber and leaving it improved by est and most costly meats? Yet it is the substitution of more highly graded certain that no other bacon has such ewe lambs for aged sheep. In the feed excellent flavor as that which is found lots, as is generally conceded, sheep in those parts of the country where the Poland-China and the Berkshire and other so-called "improved" breeds The improved wool prices and the of swine are unknown. The razorback has his merits. A recent writer has called attention to the fact that the Anglo-Saxon and German, pork eating races, are highest and strongest in the with perspiration and with his hide sasCity packers, most of it is consumed ranks of civilization. It is not intendby people of liberal wealth which ed here to assert that pork has caused their excellence more independent of the frequent fluct- have was probably the razor-back of uations of other meat products. "For the days when their pre-eminence was established, and that they got his meat by hunting him with dogs and the weapons of the chase.

> hogs that have run wild for many years and have lost all the traits of In Oregon the Angora goat industry domesticity. As wild as any of the is growing in favor. Recently a buyer wild animals that country has ever trayelled through several counties try- known, they cannot be hunted without ing to buy stock animals for his range difficulty because of the nature of the but found owners too well pleased range to which their dread of man consize and individuality is mated with with their experience to sell off any of fines them. They are found in the their stock. A writer to Rural North- high grasses of the swamp lands of good quality and action and high finish west says that the flesh, when placed the coast, the treacherous soil and on the market as mutton, sells readily rank, dense vegetation of their anges and buyers return calling for "mutton insuring their protection. Some of like that I got before." The wethers them grow to a very large size. It is can be profitably kept until nine or not known that any efforts are made ten years old for their fleece. From by persons living within reach of their Bradford it is reported that mohair range to procure meat supply from Snyders near Georgetown ought to spinners are very busy and the de- them, but now and then one is killed mand is strong. Stocks at present are by a hunting or fishing party along the now probably averages higher than very light. Prices are, for turkey av- lower bayous of Sabine river or the erage 33c; cape first, 31c per pound. lake. The meat of older ones is tougher than the meat of the ordinary do-The Ohio Farmer says the American mestic hog and occasionally, has a dis-

> > In the selection of a sow for breednext twenty years. Such at least is ing purposes it is most important to not apt to be the case, if a tariff such secure one that can take care of a litter of pigs after bearing them. number of teats will give some idea on the point. She cannot suckle to ad-

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A pinch of common salt upon cabbage after the worms begin to work mon fowls. See that the water supply will often destroy them. Another good is pure. nemedy is the free use of coal ashes in the same way two or three times a

The fall is the best time for transplanting because the soil is warmer roots for support of leaves and twigs. are hatched later. Early fall planting is the best.

the middle of the garden. The rows should be long, as this economizes labor in cultivation.

of a cannery have a large proportion of largely to his table. late ripening fruit. In this part of the country those within reach of trans-

kept mown down to prevent seeding. It is not well to cultivate an orchard ly. for other crops. But perhaps corn thinly planted does less injury than small grain. Cultivation should not

be done as soon os the leaves have ripened so that they will fall readily. Strip off the leaves and in removing the tree retain as much as possible of from this cut surface ready for early spring growth.

To handle hen manure to the best over which the turkey feeds. advantage, loose, dry earth, soil or ground, not plowed in.

Horticulturists in other states are devoting attention to the wild plums of their sections with a view of imdestroyed and will soon disappear unvation. By cultivation their quality and size might be improved and they would become of value to the section to which they are indigenous.

Grafting seems to have had a decided influence on the stock into which it is fowls that keep the egg basket well worked. It is said that nurserymen in filled and supply the table liberally digging up rows of apple trees of dif-with choice broiling or frying chickferent varieties can see differences in the roots that can be accounted for only by the grafts. This is not caused by a change in the character of the roots, but the vigor of foliage gives vigor to the roots. A tree that has healthy, vigorous foliage also has healthy, vigorous roots, while a tree with few leaves and weaker growth will make weak roots. The difference is especially perceptible in favor of the stock into which the Kieffer pear has been grafted. It grows strongly and extra vigor is given to the stock.

It has often been claimed as an advantage of seedling trees that they are hardier than grafted fruit. This is ten upon the subject says he does not remember ever seeing a crop of seedling peaches at a season when all budded crops failed. The uncertainty as it comes into bearing is a disadvantage an orchard of seedlings all the trees practically valueless.

eased limbs and thin out the tops, cov-mer, especially if he has an orchard on's purchase of the bar S's 1000 head, ering the wounded surfaces with red and a range suitable for fowls, has will do equally as well with his recent lead and linseed oil to exclude moisture a great advantage of the man who has purchase. This fine herd of cattle will and prevent decay. After a rain scrape to buy all his feed. off the dead, loose bark, using a sharp hoe for the purpose, and cover the body Besides the prosperous condition in nal is informed that the prices paid by of the tree with diluted soft soap or a which the farmers of Texas and else- Mr. Stuewe were \$35 for the 500 fours. good coat of whitewash, spread a com- where find themselves, they have anpost of wood ashes, hen manure, barn other reason for being congratulated. heifers. yard scrapings and rich earth from During recent years of depression they fence corners or from under decaying have learned lessons of economy that logs, using four or five bushels under will prove of incalculable advantage. Express (London) of Sept. 13, are of each tree, scattered so as to extend out Probably there is no other one thing interest as indicating to some extent THE as far as the limbs. Mulch heavily with that will be of greater advantage to a the measure of foreign competition straw, leaves or coarse manure. Spray farmer in the line of farm economies which American wheat growers will the trees soon after the blossoms fall than a careful and sensible manage-to kill moths. Rub off the water sprouts ment of his poultry department. He

scribed by a correspondent of the large proportion of his table supply rieties was immense.

foliage, which is a vivid dark green in could have them in abundance, many or at least will require once more exof choice berries the first season. The the cheapest, most healthy and the country like Russia, with its inade in shape. It is so brilliantly colored cently are produced more for home as to have a lustre like glass; the fla- use than formerly because of the nevor is charming-rich, sweet, aromatic, and delicious. cessity for economy-but still not so ic, and delicious.

#### POULTRY.

As soon as a brood of chickens are

Sweet corn is one of the best feeds so plentiful that inferior fruit could for growing chickens, supplying muscle, bone and fat.

Turkeys, geese and ducks are more

A considerable economy can be ef week. It is also effective for other feeted by feeding to your fowls scraps from the table and refuse vegetables and fruits.

Early hatched chickens, if kept in than the air, promoting root growth vigorous condition, are less hable to

Push the young chickens along all can be made more profitable by com- gain they can make now will prepare

Poutry of all kinds is easily digested all her life. and has less tendency to create heat For planting a peach orchard make a cares for the health of his family will town to have a weekly market for Whenever she is

> to become too fat. Feed them so they being fattened should be fed separate-

A chicken hatched in April ought to weigh three or four pounds by the be late, as it causes too much growth middle of September, and sometimes of leaves and wood, diminishing the acquire even a heavier weight in that vigor for buds in the following spring. time. Generally it appears to sell at that weight rather than keep them Transplanting of fruit trees should longer, or, if beyond a market, prepare them for the home table.

Those who have had experience in raising turkeys say that there is a the roots. Cut the broken ends of the good deal of advantage in having comroots with a sharp knife so as to leave mon hens to care for a brood of young a clean surface. New roots will start turkeys. The hen does not stay by the brood so long, but she exposes them to less danger of injury by ranging over a smaller territory than that

sand should be spread over the floor under the roosts. The floor should be cleaned off once a week and the mixture from the floor mixed with three or the root of the most profitable to the farmer. One of the most profitable to the farmer. One of the most profitable to the farmer of the cream not older than 48 hours. Bob Lowe of San Angelo, on last four times the bulk of dry soil or muck and stored in a perfectly dry place, working it over whenever the place, working it over whenever the place, working it over whenever the state of the lamity and the tream not older than 48 hours. Bob Lowe of San Angelo, on last We think very well of the idea of mixing in some sour milk starter with the cream, developing the ripening of the steers, threes and up, at \$31 per head, place, working it over whenever the heap shows signs of heating. In appropriate the should be compact in form will bring several ing it is soon as pleasantly acid; as it November 10th...Rome Shield bought plying it as a fertilizer, it should be compact in form will bring several ing it is soon as pleasantly acid: as it November 10th...Rome Shield bought lightly raked or harrowed in the golden or harrowed or harrowed in the golden or harrowed in the golden or harrowed in the golden or harrowed or harrowed

white in color.

there has been shown a marked increase of interest in the poultry exhibitions. The interest has not been in the fancy breeds so much as in thrifty ens. Farmers appreciate better now than formerly what a large part of his best table fare is derived from his poutry yard, and how little of time and expense it costs to get large returns from it in home comforts.

The profitable hens are those that procure a large part of their subsistence without being dependent on their air. owners. In many ways they may have a large proportion of the feed that ought to be given at little or no outlay of money or produce that is saleable. The scraps from the table or from preparation of fruit or vegetables or meat will go a long ways in in her business.

find profit in raising fowls specially for purposes of sale but he can make The Mexican strawberry is thus de- them and their eggs constitute a very

#### DAIRY.

A good dairy cow ought to be

hearty eater Churning at too high a temperature

will produce greasy butter, in which

the grain is injured. Milk from heifers does not furnish so large a quantity, nor so rich a qual-

ity of cream as from older cows.

Sweet cream used in churning makes sweet butter. A few strokes too many of the churn dasher spoils the butter

A dairy cow is always more valuable bining with it the cultivation of small single fruits. These can easily be kept free from weeds if planted along through them then.

In the cultivation of small and will reduce the cost of keeping handling them frequently, causing and I made up my mind that if Petrom weeds if planted along through them then.

In the cultivation of the graden and will reduce the cost of keeping handling them frequently, causing and I made up my mind that if Petrom weeds if planted along through them then.

selection of budded sorts that ripen give needed attention to his poultry dairy products can by making the best selection of budded sorts that ripen yard in order that it may contribute butter the circumstances permit, established the catches cold, lish a regular family supply trade that or gets nervous, Something more than good breed is be obtained from the retail merchant the numberless portation lines to Northern cities will wanted to make hens good layers. The to whom his sales are generally made. probably find their largest profits in important thing is to not permit them The merchant will only buy at such price as will leave him a margin of will have to scratch for a living. Such profit and will protect him against loss The weeds in an orchard should be as are intended for market and are by having to keep too long. One who takes regularly to town butter that is really and uniformly good can arrange with customers to take his whole product the year around at a better price than the merchant himself gets in selling the best he buys. The farmer goes to the market with his supply already sold and has the satisfaction of his income will be from that source. sent free to women only, for a short first to going around among families turing Co., Columbus, Ohio. to show the quality he has to sell, but this will save time and dollars in the South Concho ranch and cattle; 9000

> matters in the cream, leaving the butter in the granular stage, and, as some express it, "clean" from but-At the recent agricultural fairs termilk, the salt seemingly having caused the fluids more completely to absorb the casein and the like. With this process, one good washing of the little salt as an aid to a still better butter, it should be worked down pretis not kept cold and away from the the Missouri river, at \$3.65 per

### NEWS AND NOTES.

The San Angelo Standard of the 25th inst. gives the following: Messrs. H. W. McKoy and L. O. Rumery, owners denied by some whose experience in the poultry commissary, and occasion- of the bar S ranch, accompanied by fruit growing gives value to their ally a rabbit or prairie dog will give Mr. F. Stuewe, a Kansas feeder, ar- clear profit of \$13,000 on the 2500 head opinion. One who has recently writas predicted in the last issue of the Wade bought from Tom Gentry, 108 Grain has become too valuable to Standard, consummated an extensive steer yearlings and twos at \$15 and feed to useless fowls and it will pay deal, which is briefly as follows: The \$20, to the kind of fruit of a seedling until the farmer, and still more the special Sawyer Cattle company sold to Mr. breeder who buys his fee, to get rid of Stuewe, of Alma, Kas., 1200 two yearthat will always discredit it, and in his surplus cocks and such hens as are old steers, 500 four-year-old steers and poor layers. In some sections sun- 500 three-year-old speyed heifers, at may ripen their fruit at about the same flower seeds are growing in favor as a about \$30 round. Messrs. McKoy and time, rendering a large part of the crop poultry feed and can be raised more Rumery are to be congratulated upon cheaply than grain. At present prices making such an excellent trade, and of poultry products as compared with the Standard hopes that Mr. Stuewe, In an old orchard cut off dead or dis- prices of their ordinary feed the far- who made over \$10,000 on last seasbe shipped from San Aneglo to Kansas after the 15th of November. The Jour-

about midsummer, when they can be may be too far from any market to that the area of insufficient harvests this year in Russia practically coincides with that affected in the famine years of 1891-2. The vigorous meas-Strawberry Culturist: "Again this season the Mexican strawberry has excelled in yield and large berries, all other sorts. I have about 300 varieties of strawberries under cultivation, but have found nothing to equal the Mexican. All of our strawberries did well ican. All of our strawberries did well food is bought that are too little known to the crops which should be now this year, and the yield from all va- on the tables of many of our farmers sown, but on account of the extreme simply because the little attention dryness and heat either have not been "The Mexican strawberry is being and care required to produce them in put into the ground or, where sown widely planted here in Texas nothing abundance is not given. Without eggs have proved fruitless. Unless rain fall can equal it for standing drouth. This many of the nutritions and cheap del- speedily and in abundance, these afberry is a magnificent, rapid, and beau- icacies of the table can not be prepar- fected districts can hardly escape a iful grower, with very clean, healthy ed at all, and, though every farmer repetition of the famine year in 1898, color. The young plants of this sort go through a large part of the year with traordinary measures of help from the need no petting, but take hold and none at all or so few that they are government with all the attendant ills grow with great rapidity. Generally scarcely of any appreciable benefit. these young plants perfect a fair crop Chickens and eggs in the country are ly organize in a sparsely populated fruit of the Mexican is slightly conical most palatable of meat foods, and re- quate means of cheap and speedy communication.

San Angelo Standard: W. C. Jones

the mother under-

stands exactly upon what her good health depends. If the mother has learned to guard herself from the ills of life she will know how to guard her daughter from

the same ills. In a recent letter to Dr. Hartman than the air, promoting root growth sickness in the winter than those that if raised to be quite gentle. The heifer mother writes: "I had been an invalid call intended for dairy purposes should calf intended for dairy purposes should be kindly and frequently handled from The doctors seemed unable to help me. the first so that she will look only for I was induced to try Pe-ru-na, which The vegetable garden on the farm you can before cold weather. All the kindness and never become uneasy becured me and made of me a sound, cause of the presence of man. The healthy and happy woman. By this bining with it the cultivation of small better for going through the winter udder and teats can be developed by time my daughter was three years old,

girl, I have used the Pe-ru-na for sick. whenever girls are subject, I give her Pe-ru-na. She is now six-

teen years of age, and has never taken other medicine. She is well, any beautiful and happy, for which I give Pe-ru-na praise. My own health, as well as my daughter's, I attribute to

the use of Pe-ru-na." Dr. Hartman has lately written a book devoted to the ailments peculiar to the female sex. It is profusely and beautifully illustrated, and every woknowing that and knowing just what man should possess one. It will be He will have to give a little time at time, by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufac-

acres of land and 3000 cattle....The John McDermott sheep, 1350 head, For making butter that will keep were sold to Col. W. H. Blanks, of long the Prairie Farmer advises as Sherwood, at \$1.75.... On Saturday, in follows: First have everything about San Angelo, J. D. Collier, of Edith, stable and milk room as neat and sold to W. D. McNeil, 54 head of two clean as possible. Get the milk into and three-year-old unbroke mules at the pans or cans as quickly as possi- \$27.50 per head...A. A. Geddis sold ferment and spoil the flavor, and not W. W. Smiley on Thursday, and sold the fats, we would aim to remove the them last night to Bill McAuley at a The Agriculturist thinks that among buttermilk as completely as possible, profit of \$500...F. M. Brourn bought poutry the Leghorn fowl holds a place and have the needed moisture of the from John Lovelady and Wm. Chil similar to that which the Jersey holds butter in the form of brine and not dress about 300 head of two-year-old proving their quality. We have in among cattle. They are lively, active buttermilk. This complete separation steers, and 35 threes at \$21 round, de-Western Texas, especially along the upper Brazos and its tributaries sevulper Brazos and its tributaries and an analysis and a sevulper Brazos and its tributaries sevulper Brazos and its tributaries sevulper Brazos and its tributaries and an analysis and a sevulper Brazos and its tributaries and a sevulper Brazos and its tributaries and a sevulper Brazos and its tributaries and a sevulper Brazos a upper Brazos and its tributaries sev-eral varieties of native plums of ex-eral varieties of native plums of exnuisite flavor. They are rapidly being flestroyed and will soon disappear untheir eggs are of good size and their eggs are of steer yearlings .... H. M. Wells sold to Erskine & Rhodes 100 stock cattle at \$20....R. R. Russell bought from Billie Bevans, both of Menard county, 2000 two-year-old steers for \$40,000 This makes over \$110,000 worth of cattle that Mr. Russell has purchased in butter after drawing the buttermilk butter after drawing the buttermilk of Menard county, bought from R. T. will, as a rule, be sufficient; but in Dupuy, of Kimble county, 640 head of this washing we should incorporate a breeding ewes with 25 thrown in, at cutting out of the casein. When and week from New Mexico where he \$2.20....Jim Hamilton returned last how to work is a matter custom has bought 3800 muttons with the wool on much to do with; but for long keeping at \$2. When he left Frank Large had purchased 10,000 head in New Mexico ty dry, and expel as much as possible at an average of \$2.25 per head....It of the elements that go to make up the now comes to the Standard that Comer undesirable flavors later on which but Bros. sold their 2000 two-year-old Soud for Catalogue are good foragers or "rustlers," and ter will develop, salt or no salt, if it steers to Carey, of Omaha, delivered on pounds... A carioad of registered Hereford bulls will arrive in a few days

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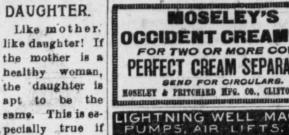
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#### NEWS AND NOTES.

Arizona range cattle are reported to be fatter than they have been for ten

A cargo of 500 cattle will be shipped on September 29th from Galveston to months costs 46 to 47c. Cuba on the steamer Orange.

It is said that San Angelo has al-

San Angelo Enterprise: Vaughn & Miller of Concho county, sold to Tom C. C. Pool of Aledo, were in the city Shaw 400 head of stock cattle at \$15, calves counted.

Two thousand head of wethers re-

for \$3.40. They were bought for shipment to England. A man who has been watching close-

sham on Monday delivered to Halsell ter combination could be made. Bros. of Bonham, 350 three and four-

Midland Eye Opener: We learn the two cars of cows and calves shipped to St. Louis last week by O. B. Holt netted him \$21.12 for cows and \$10.50 for stock exchange in violation of the erty & Co., steers from Catoosa, I. T.,

year-old steers at \$30 per head.,

20th of September.

Miller & Sayers of Gonzales, have wold their one-half interest in the J. to a scientific basis and guarantees to ed 1242-pound steers at \$4.12½ also W. Kokernot & Co. ranch and cattle every patron an honest deal. W. Kokernot & Co. ranch and cattle every patron an honest deal. In Brewster county to H. L. Kokernot of the firm of Kokernot Bros. of Gon-

place for many a day in Stephenville was consummated last night between Otho S. Houston and Webb & Hill, cattlemen of Albany, Texas. The consideration was \$19,000 for 1500 coming one and two-year-old steers.

Childress Index: At Wellington we heard of a sale of calves at \$17 per head. But they were good ones. Buyers are paying from \$10 to \$13 for counties...At Wellington Friday Jack McDowell at \$18.50 per head.

Granbury News: Mr. J. N. Keith of Acton, brought to the News office last Thursday a burr from his patch of Welborne Pet cotton, grown from seed sent him by the agricultural department. This burr shows to have contained thirteen locks, and he says most of the bolls had nine to thirteen locks each. Mr. Keith says this cotton stood the drouth well and is still full of young bolls.

An Illinois breeder of Angus steers for market had this season a lot of pasture as well as at other times. He says he finds constant profit in beef raising, and as much fun as there is in horse racing, which is a very important item. The farmer who does not have any fun in him and who disapproves of fun for his boys and girls is a miserable old hunks.

Beeville Bee: The latest is the sale of 12,000 cattle of all classes by W. A. Pettus of Goliad county to J. M. Chittim of San Antonio, and embraces all the cattle owned by Mr. Pettus on his Goliad county ranch. The trade was consummated Tuesday evening at the Nations hotel, the papers being drawn up and signed Wednesday. The price paid aggregates over \$140,000... Messrs. Yoward and David sold to Wm. Nagle of Eagle Pass last week, 2900 head of stock sheep at \$1.50 per head.

Chicago Drovers' Journal, Sept. 23: The supply of veal calves is getting alarmingly small and prices correspondingly high. Packers could easily use twice as many as they are getting. but they are not available. Calves are scarcer all over the country than they have been in many years. Besides the limited supply of cattle has encouraged farmers to retain all the young stock at home, so it is likely that calves will continue to be scarce for a while. Veal will naturally sell high under such conditions, but in a way will be limited, for when it gets too high people will eat something else that is cheaper.

Denison: The mill belonging to the Cotton Oil company at this place did not start on the 14th as expected, on account of a disagreement between the management and the employes. It seems the manager, Mr. W. M. Teayle, was absent from the city, but left a schedule of wages to pay the employes of the mill for the season. This schedule made reductions of from 10 to 20 per cent in wages paid and when this was shown to the men they held a conference and declined to go to work, which resulted in their dismissal, and the mill will not start until new men can be gotten to fill their places.

Hon. C. D. Gilfillan of Minnesota, claims that beef cattle can be raised

A wool report from Boston for the ranch in Concho and Schleicher coun-

ready received 150,000 pounds of wool. a five-horned sheep. While he was in twos, threes and fours from C. Bil-The fall clip is estimated at 1,500,000 Phoenix he created somewhat of a lings at \$15.50 and \$20.50....Jim Her-Ike T. Pryor of Columbus, has sold to Gila Bend and covered himself with head.... Harry Howard of Water Val-2000 Mexican two and three-year-old glory and blood by whipping the bigsteers at \$15. They are located in Frio gest bulldug in Maricopa county. He is the property of Jose Morilet, who told the people of Phoenix his freak The Tarrant County Citizen says pet cost him \$200 in Mexican coin, and South Concho, for \$150...Jack Wil-

Parker County News: Col. and Mrs. yesterday. The colonel is traveling solicitor for the Texas Stock and Farm Journal of Dallas, Fort Worth and San Antonio, and was just starting cently shipped to Chicago were sold out to make a house to house canvass horse rig. specially arranged for comfort on the road, his bed, blankets and provisions and whenever the weather ly for many years says he finds that in is fine will combine the pleasure of best stock and farm papers in the

An Associated Press dispatch of ....Minter & Middleton, Oaktaha, I. Sept. 20, from Kansas City, gives the T., marketed three loads of heafiers at following: The news of the decision \$2.85....W. E. Halsell five cars cattle ter declaring the Kansas City live & Co., at \$3.70 ... Welhousen, Daugh-The case against J. V. Cunningham, cision will have on the methods of bus- sa, I. T., averaged 976 pounds and sold sold at \$3.80 and \$3.90...A. C. Cowan. the business as carried on under the rules of the exchange has been reduced J. W. Gibson, Leliaetta, I. T., market-

tales, for \$82,000. It will be run in the mame of J. W. & H. L. Kokernot.

El Paso says that about 10 o'clock on the night of the 19th of September the ed 1029-pound steers at \$3.65....Stiles Stephenville Journal: One of the spread for miles over the country, vislargest cattle deals that has taken liting upon the town of Ahumada the Sinton, Texas, marketed bulls at \$2.40. worst flood ever known in the state. Ahumada is about 50 miles south of El Paso on the Mexican Central railway porter, Sept. 14: From Tulsa, I. T., the water swept through the town pounds and sold at \$3.55 and J. E. steer calves in Childress and adjoining household goods as they were able to desirable offerings. They were grazed T., marketed several cars of stock... was probable.

gulf between holders and would-be up. "Don't want to buy anything" is met with "got nothing to sen," but when the quarantine is raised stuff will change hands in an interesting and perhaps exciting manner....Thos. Gentry sold to Burton P. Wade 108 yearlings and twos at \$15 and \$20fine Hereford and Durham graded each. They were fed always when on \$17.25.... W. M. Brooks of Huntsville, brought out 210 head of cattle, of which he made sales as follows: Alfrom L. N. Snow 6 calves at \$12.

> crop conditions for the week ending been favorable for ripening and securing crops, but in the Central Mississippi and Ohio valleys, Tennessee and over portions of the middle and south Atlantic states it has been too dry for fallowing and seeding of fall grain. The exceptionally warm weather of the first half of the month matured corn rapidly and has placed nearly the whole crop beyond injury by frost. Owing to drouth conditions in some of the more important states the grain particularly the late crop, did not fill well, and the reports indicate that much will be chaffy. Cutting has progressed\_rapidly under favorable conditions, and in some of the more important corn states will be practically completed by the end of September. Cotton has continued to open very rapidly and picking has been vigorously carried on. The reports indicate that much of the greater part of the crop over the central and eastern por- at \$3.10.... Nolan Williams, Wagoner, tions of the cotton belt is now open and that the bulk of the crop will be and 656-Tb. cows and heifers at \$2.90. secured by October 15. In Texas picking was interrupted over the greater part of the state during the early part of the week by rains, which damaged open cotton, but proved beneficial to late cotton and to the top crop. Open cotton has also sustained some damage from rains in Florida. The weather conditions on the Pacific coast have been favorable, the absence of rain in California being especially advantageous for curing raisins and drying fruit. In Oregon and Washington the damage to grain by rains of the two preceding weeks is considered

San Angelo Standard: Seaton Keith bought from the Vigo Cattle company and fattened more profitably in the 600 two-year-old steers at about \$20 cold Northwest than in the middle per head....James Henderson of Vigo corn belt. In a cold, dry season, with recently sold to M. B. Pulliam, Octozero weather, he found his cattle ber 1st delivery, 250 steers calves at gained 60 pounds a month, whereas \$8.... Caleb Parron of Coke county, in damp, changeable weather, such as recently sold all of his cattle, about s common for winters farther South, 2500 head, to a Kansas buyer at \$16.50 the gain was only 40 pounds a month. around, everything counted.... Tom Mr. Gilfillan lately sold 2900 Minnesota Dolan bought 60 head of calves from beeves that brought him, after all ex- Bob Hiler this week at \$11.75....J. B. what the silo does is to furnish a ranch and cattle, arrived here a few ulcy summer food to animals in win-days ago, and in company with M. B. Pulliam, went to Jim Henderson's

week ending September 18, says that ties and bought 250 three and four-Texas wool has been active, the sales year-old steers at \$31 per head.....Anfor the week being 845,000 pounds. other of our famous cattle trades, fam-The market firm with sales of choice ous for its proportions, was made reat as high as 17c and considerable sold cently by Sol. Mayer, manager of the around 15c. The scoured cost of 12 firm of Mayer & Sons, who has sold months is fully 50c and six to eight 3500 head of two-year-old steers to R. In Maricopa county, Arizona Terri- week 500 stock cattle from M. W. Wartory, there is a zoological freak. It is ren, of Rock Springs at \$12 and 350

R. Russell of Menard county, for \$70,-000....Bird & Mertz purchased this sensation, and was the pet if not the sey bought from Ben Lee and Fayette lion of the hour. Then he went down Mays 150 steer yearlings at \$15 per ley, sold to J. C. Stribling, 350 head of mixed cattle at \$20 round, everything counted....Knapp & Rappley sold 18 The Tarrant County Citizen says there will be very little increase in the acreage of wheat in Tarrant county this season.

Description of the total per cost him \$200 in Mexican coin, and that he brought him from a hidden mountain fastness down near the Chilams sold 40 steer yearlings to George McGuire at \$16...Mr. Boren bought George McGuire's twos and the wants to be a free, well man again.

If dyspepsia and billousness or constipation is the way he got into disease, he has got to overcome just those troubles before threes at \$23 and \$28....Knox Barfield bought from Tol Cowley 130 stock cattle, easterns, at \$12.50.

St. Louis National Live Stock reporter, Sept. 23: Gibson, Hobbs & Lacey, steers from Oaktaha, I. T., averaged 956 pounds and sold at \$3.50... for the paper. He has a splendid two- J. F. McClellan, Clarence, I. T., marketed 982-pound steers at \$3.60 and a few cows at \$3.15....The J. M. Daugherty cattle from Catoosa, I. T., included 116-pound calves at \$6.25 per 100 all the cities the best poultry selling camping out, with the business he is pounds, 703-pound cows at \$2.60 and days are Thursday, Friday and Satur- pursuing. He represents one of the 621-pound cows and heifers at \$2.70.. country and cannot fail to succeed. keted 261-pound calves at \$12.75 per devised. The "Pellets" regulate and intor combination could be made. head, 189-pound calves at \$1.75 753-Henrietta News: Frazar & Wor- Good solicitor, good paper-what bet- head, 189-pound calves at \$8.75 per head, and 686-pound cows at \$1.75, 753pound cows at \$2.90, and bulls at \$2.50.

> rendered by United States Judge Fos- from Red Fork, I. T., sold to Armour Sherman anti-trust law, caused a great averaged 971 pounds and sold at \$3.30 deal of suppressed excitement at the and cows averaged 743 pounds at \$2.60. stock yards. Just what effect the de- .... The A. H. Pierce steers from Tul- day averaging 1049 and 1079 hbs. and Hall, Talala, I. T., marketed four An Associated Press dispatch from loads 932-pound steers at \$3.40....Gib-Carmen river overflowed its banks and & Welder, Tulsa, I. T., marketed 731-

rendered homeless by the disaster, helfers have been coming to market 1046 and 1072-1b. steers at \$3.75.... They have taken shelter, with such from time to time and represent very Hittson, Daugherty & Co., Catoosa, L. way. It was raining hard when the on some of the best Mesquite grass in 823-1b has been pretty well sold so far, the 1104 pounds and sold at \$3.75....The \$2.55....Gibson & Baker, Leliaetta, I. J. W. Gibson cattle from the Indian T., marketed 1054-fb. steers at \$3.65. buyers widens and trading is slacking \$3.90....Dr. E. B. Frazier, Blue Jack-\$4, and 1086-pound steers \$3.25, also 928-pound steers at \$3.45. R. J. Gentry, Checotah, I. T., marketed sequence. 877-pound steers at \$3.35, 1025-pound steers at \$3.25, and 1134-pound steers and oxen, at \$3.15....C. W. Merchant ter informs the Eye Opener that the yearlings that averaged 1226 pounds from Geo. C. Arnett 28 fat cows at \$2.80 ... Davidson & Carver marketed cient Britton and Long S ranches cattle from Henrietta to-day which about the first of November and will were mainly 883-pound cows at \$3.00.. be wintered here....Billy Hutchison bert Kincaid, steers, ones and twos, keted stags at \$2.75, and a mixed lot at Orleans. He is agent for the Cuban \$11; she cattle to Hayden & Rucker, \$3.00.... Meagher & Whiteside's eleven army and wants about 1200 head of heifers at \$11, cows at \$15 and cows cars of 1028 pounds average sold at saddle horses, from 4 to 8 years old. and calves at \$21....Paul Briesh the \$3.40, shipped from Tulsa, I. T.....A. butcher, bought from John W. Love-lady, 12 cows and steers at \$21.25 and 847-pound steers at \$3.15, J. M. Dobie The following is a complete list of The weather bureau, in its report of September 20, says: The week has Welder, cows from Tulsa, I. T., aver- West 17th street, New York, N. Y. aged 649 pounds and sold at \$2.60.... Hittson, Daugherty & Co., Catoosa, I. and Wm. Hittson 762-pound steers at of Athens, 47718, J. T. Deen to W. T. \$3.20 and 769-pound cows at \$2.75....

> have sold in liberal numbers. St. Louis Live Stock Reporter, Sept. 22: T. J. Fenn, Standart, Texas, marand 286-7b. calves at \$13.00 per head, also steers at \$3.56....J. R. Lewis, Oaktaha, I. T., six cars cattle, includbulls and stags at \$2.65.... Meagher & Whitesides, Tulsa, I. T., a train of cattle including 1175-tb. steers at \$3.80, 955-Tb. steers at \$3.50 and an odd load T., marketed 988-1b. steers at \$3.40 .. Lou Appleby of Skeatook, I. T., had seven cars cattle on the market, shipped from Tulsa, I. T., including 74 head 937-1b. cows, sold at \$3.30 and 70 steers, 1073-lbs average, sold at \$3.75... .The W. E. Halsell ten loads steers Ths. and sold at \$3.65....J. W. Gibson, Leliaetta, I. T., marketed 21 head 1270steers, sold at \$4.20, also 140 head 1085-1b steers, sold at \$4.00....C. W.

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it capacity to filter all bilious impurities out of the circulation. It builds up solid, muscular flesh and healthy nerve-force pounds, 703-pound cows at \$2.60 and 521-pound cows and heifers at \$2.70... Hoester & Co., Llano, Texas, mar-Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, the most nat-One is a gentle laxative; two act as a mild

" My wife had suffered for seven years with dys-"My wife had suffered for seven years with dyspepsis, sick headache and costiveness," writes Mr. Alonzo D. Jameson, of Dunbarton, Merrimack Co., N. H., "we tried many doctors and many kinds of medicine, but all were of no avail. We purchased six bottles of your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' which together with the 'Pleasant Pellets' has entirely restored my wife's health, and we cannot say enough in thanks to you for these valuable medicines."

ex-sheriff of Taylor county, Texas, iness at yards in the future is a mat- at \$3.60, the Chittim & Merchant Leliaetta, I. T., marketed steers at who was under indictment for the ter of conjecture. Some members of steers from Oaktaha, I .T., averaged \$3.50, also cows and heifers sold at murder of Joe A. McMahon, proprietor the exchange say the dissolution of the 913 and 916 pounds at \$3.55 and the \$3.35...T. J. Way, Leliaetta, I. T. of a circus, in Wichita, Kansas, was exchange will be a severe blow to the Chittim & Merchant Bros., steers from marketed 909-lb. steers at \$3.70...Clem dismissed by the prosecution on the liv stock interests if it stands the test Wagoner, I. T., 900 pounds average at Hayden of Chouteau, I. T., marketed in the higher courts. They say that \$3.40....The Metz calves from Texas 92 head 1068-lb. steers, sold at \$3.65... .. J. C. Hogan, Pryor Creek, I. T., marketed 1071-1b steers at \$3.65....Lindsay Bros., Chouteau, I. T., marketed 938-lb. steers at \$3.40....Lablance & Lipscomb of Checotah, I. T., had two loads of steers on the market sold at \$4.15, and W. J. Lipscomb one load 1124-lbs. average, sold at the same 958 and 983-1b. steers at \$3.55....Yes-St. Louis National Live Stock Reterday on the consignment of D. G. and was built entirely of adobes. When the A. H. Pierce steers averaged 939 Stover of Albany, Texas, a choice Tex-

the water swept through the town these houses crumbled and meited into masses of mud. There was no warning of the danger, everything being dry and pleasant at nightfall. There is great distress among the people, 774 pounds and sold at \$3.45. These is great distress among the people, 774 pounds and sold at \$3.45. These Brayer, Checotah, I. T., marketed save, on the higher ground of the rail- in the old Harrold & East O X pasture J. H. Noble, Checotah, I. T., marketed report was given and further damage Northwest Texas....Jones & Co., Sum- and heifers at \$2.80, also 901-lb. steers mit, I. T., 904-pound steers at \$3.25, at \$3.35.... Sidney Webb from Dundee and a few other cattle.... The Camp- and Seymour, Texas; marketed steers bell steers from Talala, I. T., averaged at \$3.25, cows at \$2.80 and bulls at

> ett, I. T., marketed 834-pound steers at top crop of cotton in this part of Texat as, and the yield will be decreased from 10 per cent to 25 per cent in con-

Western Eye Opener: R. L. Slaughfine Hereford and Durham graded & Sons, train of cows from Oataha, I. Slaughter herd of Hereford buils will stock...Fred Beck bought last week T., averaged 803 pounds and sold at be brought to Midland from the Angree Co. Arnett 28 fet cows at ..J. D. Chambers, Eufaula, I. T., mar- will be here in a few days from New

> The following is a complete list of also from Summit marketed 844-pound the transfers of Jersey cattle in Texas, steers at \$3.15....J. N. Noble & Co., sold since registration, for the week Checotah, I. T., marketed 150 head ending Sept. 14, 1897, as reported by 946-pound steers at \$3.55....Stiles & the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8

> J. J. HEMINGWAY, Secretary. Bulls.-Alfonso S. 39502, A. Rainey marketed 748-pound cows at \$2.85, to L. McKlerry, Palestine, Tex.; Bill Carroll, Athens, Tex.; Major General E. Halsell, Red Fork, I. T., market- Gomez 48716, R. T. Lee to J. R. Sledge, ed 985-pound steers at \$3.65 and 955- Comanche, Tex.; Pine Forest, St. Lampound steers at \$3.55. Texas calves are bert, 45710, R. A. Penn to R. A. Minter, scarce and selling at high prices. Pine Forest, Tex.; Royal Harry Tor-Light calves at \$6.25 per 100 pounds mentor 48970; S. Jarvis to R. W. Hamilton, Omen, Tex.

Cows and Heifers.-Beth T. 103930, J. Avriett to C. W. Anthony, Bono, Tex.; Coney Maid Pogis 104973, J. E. keted 234-7b. calves at \$11.00 per head Flowers to J. F. Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.; Fannie Cooper 105259, M. K. Birdsong to J. F. Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.; Floretta of St. Lambert 79605, ing oxen, at \$3.45, cows at \$2.70, and P. A. Kolstead to L. McKlemurry, Palestine, Tex.; Frankie Miller 115412, J. L. Williamson to W. A. Wells, Cleburne, Tex.; Grand Prairie Princess 118635 G. E. Fancher to T. L. Bradford, Dallas, Tex.; Letolia Birdsong 105254, M. K. Birdsong to J. F. Cooper; Fort Worth, Tex.; Linnie Landsee 115985, J. S. White to J. C. Biggs, Dodd City, Tex.; Little Lady Ethel 107819, W. H. Johnson to W. T. Whiteman, Winnsboro, Tex.; Mexia V. 99862, N. S. Vasseur to C. D. Grissom, Alvord. Tex.; Mirah Landseer 74829, J. E. Mc-Guire to J. M. Logan, Fort Worth, U from Red Fork, I. T., averaged 1004 Tex.; Miss Lilly Alix 117823, G. E. Faucher to T. L. Bradford, Dallas, Tex.; Myriam Landseer, 74829, R.P.Lyon to J. L. Booso, Dallas, Tex.; Orrie L.'s Bessie 104974, J. E. Flowers to J. Merchant & Sons, Oaktaha, I. T., had F. Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.; Grrie Merchant & Sons, Oaktaha, I. T., nad. F. Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.; Pelucia \$2.75 and \$2.80....S. T. Davis, Checotah, I. T., had two loads cattle here to B. 84710, M. K. Birdsong to J. F. Cooper, Fort Worth, Tex.; Prairie Floss 96254, J. F. Dabney to D. W. Horton, Cleburne, Tex.; Princess Thelma 119-536, J. D. Thomas to C. T. Graham, Are truly the sick man's friend.

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the market.

Fort Worth this week. The events at the race grounds promise to be full of them are some animals of exceptional merit and some exciting contests of speed may be looked for.

Our recent tariff enactments have excited in Germany threats of retailfating by the exclusion of American meats. A large party is in favor of the policy of exclusion, but as pork in Germany already sells at 25 cents to 40 cents, the total cutting off of the American meats would work a hardrestriction.

legitimately sustain the prices of live where a few years ago, resulting in disaster to so many, but there will be a conservative and well sustained advance for good farming and grazing

ed their force or their working hours, for the other reasons. or have added to the working capacity of the plants. In addition to this it announces the establishment of a number of new mills. A few are abandoning former locations for removal to the south.. It is probable that the proportions of transfers to the southern states will increase rapidly.

wool prices and at no time since the and attempt to breed up his herd with sharp advance following the passage of it? A sensible man would get the best the tariff bill has there been any ma- males and females to work up a better terial decline. Liberal purchases have grade of any kind of stock. And the been made by mills but the largest the vegetable kingdom. I could fill number of sales have been the specu- pages of argument and proof along lators. A sales report recently re- these lines in every department of anceived by the Journal shows that in imal and vegetable life. many cases there were four or five in- patch and you will find a dozen or termediate sales after that by the pro- more different kinds of melons, good, ducer before reaching the manufactur- bad and indifferent. Select the best er, and in some cases manufacturers melon you can find, as to shape, form. themselves disposed of their purchases.

With the death of Judge C. B. Kil- melon draw you away from it. Next gore, which occurred at Ardmore, I. T., season take a piece of your best melon on the evening of September 23, Texas land, put it in fine condition and maloses one of her most eminent citizens of this one melon and let no others and the country one of the noblest characters that has been known in political life. He represented his district in Texas three terms and in 1894 was appointed by President Cleveland to the judgeship of the United States court at Ardmore, which position he eccupied until his death. Brave and upright, ever loyal to his convictions and faithful in the performance of every public duty. Texas has known few who have been so loved and reg.

to work. The agreemnt, which is considered a victory for the miners, is to sidered a victory for the miners, is to ity in all industries and such improve-ment in trade and industrial condi-in rows four feet apart in upland, five our 1887 to 1893 crops of wheat in tions that a settlement of the wages feet in bottoms, and plant these seed question for the ensuing year will be readily and amicably arranged. The will be much improved the first year. return of the miners to work will be Plant your next crop from the seed

Texas Stock and Farm Journal takes pleasure in acknowledging receipt of splendid grade of cotton and the yield the September number of the Cotton per acre will be at least doubled. R. M. Collins and C. C. Peole are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subscriptions. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management.

The Cotton Tails as the court are the cotton Tails as the courtering in the interest of Texas, and select, for the stalk is a great factor in selecting. We want a large stalk, close, short jointed, broad blades of fodder, a deep rich green, at least farmers through the entire South. Be-The Journal takes pleasure in having sides its discussion of the cotton inon its exchange list "The Lone Star terests it gives such attention to other is an important point in all reproduc-Weekly," edited and published at the matters related to general agriculure tions. Tie a colored rag strip around as to make it interesting and insruc-

ready had severe frosts, extending as tries where cereal crops are raised has ute you cease to improve, deteriorafar south as Northern Tennessee, but in the last twenty years increased 26 tion will begin to set in. bulk of the pork in per cent the area devoted to wheat hundred acres and in vain did I look matured, but little damage has been production has increased only 19 per for a stalk with less than two good It makes glad the heart of the Texas sia, considered a large exporter of double any other farmer's in the same cattleman to hear of calves selling for wheat, the cereal area has grown only county. \$15 and yearlings for \$20, and other 41/2 per cent, while in the United classes in proportion, and the Texas Knigdom it has decreased about 45 per fungus disease. This lives largely in farmer rejoices over 90 cents for cent. He thinks that the decline in year if the same cotton is planted wheat, but it is time that cotton should wheat has not been due to excessive continuously on the same ground. Robegin to lift itself to a higher place in production as compared with the con- tating with corn and oats, with cotton wheat has not kept pace with growth lieve this tendency to cotton dying Lovers of good horses should be in of population. There has been an in- healthy stalks, of a vigorous, resistant sources of the consuming peoples, this terrible pest of the cotton crop interest and the contesting horses are consequently the reduction in wheat in Texas. Weak, puny stalks are a from all parts of the country. Among must be caused by a diminished deous vitality will stand a drouth that cannot go much farther. New counwill not increase so fast as when vast ter. Cotton has been adapted to this

those who best know the supplies of etable growth, and our miserable misship on the laboring classes so great with the marketing of stock that there and closely drilled in the row has that the government would probably are not only not enough beef cattle in greatly reduced its vitality, as also its feel compelled to a relaxation of the the country, but that the deficiency is yield per acre, and its capacity to very considerable. They differ only as stand trying seasons. Ther is so much in the situation to to how long the deficiency will exist, Down on old Canyon, the lower Colostock and all the various agricultural the ranges will grow up to the demand the drill, lap in the rows, grow eightproducts of the United States that it in four years, while others set the date feet high and produce two and oneten years ahead. Either estimate is half bales of cotton per acre. I have stantial increase in land values. There probably erroneous, but it is not im- on the same lands seen corn with no stantial increase in land values. There will be no wild real estate booms such probable that the latter is more nearly per acre. Now if we would get our the shambles during recent years. If add to the yield of both corn and cotthere were enough producing cows in ton. production beyond its present status, same distance. Texas Stock and Farm Journal ap- but to bring it up to the demands of You can form no idea of the amount preciates the value of its correspond- the consumption here and the grow- by the leaves and blades of growing ence and such a communication as ing foreign consumption will require cotton and corn. The maturing fruit that of "Old Cotton Planter." which more mother cows than those now in requires but a small per cent of this appeared in the issue of September existence and much of the replenish- moisture. Texas will always have dry, 16th has the merit of being terse, prac- ment must come not only from the Heal and full of excellent common heifer calf crop of the springs of 1898 Bense, and deserves the consideration and 1899, but probably the crop of 1900 ment next year and report to this paof every farmer in Texas. If they will and even later years will be called on per. follow his advice and "stop the leaks," to make herds as large as those of a apart and three feet in the row. Then they will find few years of such de- few years ago. One fact that will de- between rows and twenty inches apart pression as to deprive them of abund- lay the growth of a supply as large as in the drill, gather and measure them the greatly enlarged market demands separately and see which will make is the growing increase of calf sales, you the most corn. Try the same in The Wool Record of September 21 In such sales both sexes go to the margives a list of more than fifty mills ket alike and these sales will increase wide planting, and perhaps a failure that have either resumed operations steadily, it is thought by many, be- upon the close planting. after a long period of idleness, increas- cause of diminishing range area and

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three feet apart in the drill and give it best possible cultivation. The cotton patch, and select from the growing stalks of your seed patch the best to plant the next year's seed patch. In three or four years you will have a

Ginners' Journal, published at Waco Corn and all grain seed can be imand devoted to the cotton ginning in- proved in the same manner, only the dustry in the South, and valuable to seed must be selected from the growing stalk. In the case of corn I would go the cotton raiser as well as the gin- into the field at the time of roasting farmers through the entire South. Be- two ears on the stalk, for all these gathering time. A few ears thus saved will plant your seed patch, and thus improve your seed from year to year An English statistical writer shows remembering to keep up and continue Most of the central states have al- that while population in those coun- to improve the seed patch, for the min-

I have gone through a field of one cent, and more than half that increase ears. This field was good black praihas been in North America. In Rus-80 to 100 bushels of corn—more than

The dying out of cotton is from a suming population, for the growth of only every third year, will greatly recrease of purchasing power in the re- vitality, you can almost entirely cure mand. People as they grow richer ordinary cotton will go down in. These consume less bread and more meat. are not chimerical fancies, but are But the displacement of wheat by meat | well proven facts. Cotton is a tropical plant-a tree that will grow for years and ripen its fruit all the year round tries are filling up with population and where there is no cold weather to livestock, with diminishing pasturage, check its sap or kill it down in winareas of new pasturage were available. climate and soil and has become an enforced "annual" plant, hence is out of its latitude. Our black prairie land For some time it has been evident to uplands tend to dwarf all tree and vegrange cattle and who have kept up take in planting it in narrow rows

to how long the deficiency will exist, a few thinking men estimating that a few that a few than the few that a few in rows eight feet apart, four feet in correct than the former. A very large seed from there, and renew the seed proportion of she cattle have gone to patch every five years, it would greatly

Cotton should, on our prairie lands, existence now it would take three to be planted in rows four feet apart and four years to very greatly enlarge beef three feet in the drill, and corn the

> of moisture pumped up out of the soil hot summers, and we should plant for such seasons.

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WICHITA VALLEY AND FALLS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The Panhandle missionary for the great Texas stock and farm paper has been putting in the last seven days doing up Wichita county and the city of Wichita Falls; and the first impression made is that those who have not been and seen for themselves are not warranted in the opinion that the description of this country as given in current literature is too florid or loud. for the truth of the matter is, so far as beautiful and rich lands are concerned, the picture can not be overdrawn, for the great valley of Red River, the two or three Wichitas, Holliday and other creeks that run ery public duty. Texas has known few blood," and will reproduce itself with certainty. Thus all new varieties in plants and animals are developed.

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The settlement of the coal miners' field. You will find one stalk a little of year and in too great quantities at strike has put more than 75,000 men feeble dwarf, with only a few small a time. Well, if the land is good, clibolls on it; another is larger and bet- mate o. k. and the rain all sufficient, stand until January 1, when miners stalk, large broad leaves, short joint- The country is now and has been in and owners will enter upon a new ar- ed, full bolled, of large, fine fruit. Pick the neighborhood of about right all rangement then to be made. By that time there will probably be such activity in all industries and such improvethe Wichita and Panhandle country were simply the wonder of the world, running from twenty to forty bushels per acre, and during all these years of prosperity a boom prevailed that was simply terrific in proportions and which spread in bad results. Farmers, merchants, bankers, speculators, all all, went "hog wild" on the possibilities of this country. The building of cities with broad paved streets, four Continued on Page 7.

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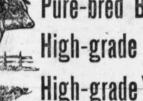
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Men are ever looking higher Than themselves, and thus aspire From the solemn heights of heaven angel helpmeets to allure; But an angel can not kiss you.

Cling to, fret for, long for, miss you, Neither could she stay from heaven

Woman is not angel truly, But just flesh and blood as fully As the frail and faulty partner of her joys and griefs can be. Yet if God should angel call her, Still I hope he won't recall her, For though she be not angelic, she is himself. good enough for me.

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TO HOUSEHOLD.

It is with much pleasure I introduce this will be my last. Woodland Mary to the new members this week. She is sure of a warm welcome from the old members. I believe her just old-fashioned enough to be sweet and womanly.

Dull Boy is a new member added to

A Rolling Stone is an old member matters the name, so the heart is the same appreciating one. Lotte is same appreciating one. Loote is welcome, and her letter will be read with interest. I hope her evident disappointment in life has not made her unsympathetic. To be lacking in sympathy is to be lacking in womanliness. We do not say cotton is a failure in this world because a crop is a failure occasionally.

Here comes Brown Eyes. She dare not look upon life darkly, even if her plainly noticeable and therefore looks eyes are brown. Her letter is good. Kansas Boy is a cordially welcomed new member, but like some of the other members, is too severe on city girls. You know even the devil must have his due.

Surely Kansas Boy's high tribute to burdened with your grief and Purple Pansy will bring another of her good letters.

Am glad so many enjoyed the article on Cheerfulness. It seemed to me exceptionally good. Speck writes a good letter, grows poetical and experiences a poets trouble in making what he has to say rhyme without overdoing or underdoing his subject or

MISNAMED. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

Once more I have the pleasure of ad-Good to banish gloom around you dressing your merry band. I see there when God's other lights are dim, are several new ones added their names since my admittance, and all seem to Keep you back from sins that hurt be enjoying themselves, though as to frighten off the spectres expect anything else. Cold weather makes me think of my young days, Now, Willa Sunshine, I think probably you are mistaken as to knowing me: however. I will take a seat by you for Gentle as a dew drop falleth is to ach- awhile and see if you really know my will not make a fine complexion; but they marry too young they think it is came along, claimed and made them nothing of you at all. As you failed to help to keep it beautiful. To her loved, tho' ruined, bringing give your postoffice. Now to settle your fears, will say there is no harm in me at all, so you may speak if you SAYS MARRIAGE IS A FAILURE. know me. I am known in several of Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I see so many the Texas towns, and in some few out new writers that have laid down their of the state. M- Man, how are you timidity and written to the Household Ruthell is the first to open the door enjoying life this nice weather? G. E. risking the dreaded waste basket. of the household this week. She is D. Darling ("Gosh," what a name,) let Would you please admit one more into Mays cherry and entertaining, but us hear from you again. I think from your happy little band? I have long think her mistaken about the men. the way you write that you have some- been a constant and admiring reader We have a goodly share, but none to thing in view. No, I don't think "Man" of the Journal, especially the Housespare. A Household without men could be comforted with anything less hold department, and do so much ennow, Hard Case. I object to his name, will live to get over all this. Grandfor I do not believe him a hard case. ma gives some good advice. I suppose

> HARD CASE. Coleman, Texas.

COMPLEXION HINTS.

Household change him from a Dull oily cosmetic is bad, as it attaches itBoy to a bright and happy one.

A Polling of the skin, and is unclean. The eyebrows, taking care to touch the skin as little as possible.

> Another way to touch up the brow is, to softly mark a piece of soft letter to Mrs. B. If I see this in print I'll paper with a soft pencil. Crinkle the write again and sign my real name paper into plaits, and pass the crinkled next time, if it be your desire. I have edges lightly over the eyebrows. Do not darken under the eyes. There is no process for this that is not

vulgar, while it gives most faces a haggard look If you are troubled with the burnweak solution of carbolic acid, or spirits of niter. Three hours' treatment in this will prevent the appear-

ance of these disagreeable looking excrescences. If you come home after a shopping excursion, a reception, etc., or a long

chest. By such simple remedies as these the

RELIABLE.

best and most harmless way it to is a failure, and most every married speak "so low." this lightly and backward over the me Mrs. B. if I say too much, and if down a lane (but not smoothing a never tell any one of my faiture. With love to the Household, and especially selected for my name

LOOTIE. Paducah, Texas

ADMIRES THE HOUSEHHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: have long been a silent admirer of ing or itching sensation in your skin the lovely letters of the Household, that foretells a fever-blister or a and have often wanted to join your. pimple, saturate the spot with a very merry circle. I have just finished reading the letters of the Household for this week. Every one seems to be so happy, and the way to be happy is to make some one else happy. I am always glad to get the Journal and hand us our peaches? We have droplove with Chestnut Burr. Her letter in our horses." They looked at each other work day, with a throat husky from the Journal of the 25th touched my and said "Certainly," got down and fatigue or dust (not disease), use a heart. She is right in saying true love handed them to us, and we thanked give tone and vigor to the larynx, pal- fairs, I think there is a tue heart wait- occasion," and so on, ate and enjoyed ate and bronchial tubes, and will ing us all, and when we have found those peaches very much, and after so really cure the hoarseness, and give a that treasure we should treat it ten- long rode home, and a sister of mine delightful feeling of rest to throat and derly. I will say pure love is sus- met us at the door, and said, "Girls, tained only by sympathy and affection, you surely have missed a treat; an old will be found to cure directly some lo- strove to love them still. I don't think bought such and such a place. But, cal evil, and secondarily, to help make a girl ought to marry until she is the 'sister' 'continued, "they told us of porary complexion as cosmetics do. I twenty-five. At those ages both ought girls they ever met. As their father these suggestions as efficacious. They ought to know what true love is. When lost out some peaches these two girls name. I will confess that I know they will improve any kind of one, and funny to get married, but when they get them for them." Well, we were asget older they find out better. All girls tonished at having such girls in our not for riches. If they marry for true for supper. When in our room we love nine times out of ten they are shook our fists at the mirror and happy all their lives. I expect I am vowed to do better, as those very boys too young to be talking this way, but we were sure to meet often. I see others expressing their thoughts, they proved to be the best boys, and DULL BOY. am the

Paris, Texas.

RUTHELL'S RIDE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: "Girls," it seems our men have fled. would be a dreary place. Here is one his lost "love" at present, though he joy the good letters. I love Nettie al- But I'm going to let someone else do ready. She is so good natured. I the complaining. Mrs. B, I shut my have read and re-read the piece on eyes when I finished reading what you "Cheerfulness," and something in it said about building Nettle's character lightens my heavy heart. Mrs. B., I from her letter, for I thought of mine, know you are a perfect Christian. I but I hope to visit you at some future wish I were just like you. I agree time and will try to redeem myself. with Bashful Boy about that love con- I have been away on a visit and missed Slightly darkening the eyebrows, test. We talk of wolves, rattlesnakes many of the letters, but found a part when light or irregular, sometimes and wildcats out here; hardly ever of one Journal and also a letter from

Household admirers this week. He is improves a face, but it must be done think of love. I lost my love long ago, Alta May wanting to hear of a ride of CHEAP RATES VIA HOUSTON, EAST buffet sleeping cars between Galveston welcomed. May the brightness of the delicately, or it is vulgar looking. Any and am now trying to forget it. Come, which I promised to tell, and it will

this isn't worth printing, why, just chestnut mane), both in for fun and and Eastern states. Pullman vestibule most anything jolly, and riding rather unruly horses. They met an old man in a wagon, tightly covered with a wagon sheet (I mean the wagon), bowed and passed and came to the river bank and found lying in the road at least a dozen fine, ripe peaches. Now what girl don't love peaches? But to get down and get them and get mounted again was our trouble, so there we sat and looked at each other and those peaches, "so far and yet so near." At last slowly down the opposite bank came two nice, polite looking boys, and I said to my friend, "Now you sit still while I talk." Nearer came the boys. Speaking with as soft a voice and assuming as lady-like a manner as I could under the circumstances, I said, "Would you please be so kind as to read the Household. I have fallen in ped them, and can't easily get up on gargle of a teaspoonful of spirits of never runs smooth. Although I have them and they were gone. We congrat-camphor in a glass of water. It will had but little experience in love af-ulated ourselves on being "equal to the for if our best and nearest lover were gentleman and his two sons, with a functions of the skin are kept in nor- to treat us cold and indifferent, load of peaches, have been here; also this is the fall of the year could not mal condition, and all or any of them how could we love them, though we they will be our neighbors, as they though I will let by-gones be by-gones. a beautiful and lasting instead of temhave reason to feel security in offering to know what they are doing, and had just gone up the river bank and and boys should marry for love, and community, but, of course had to dress rarely ever mentioned the peaches, and

we reformed very much (we hope.) Miserable Man, do tell us of your love affair; we all would love to know more about it and are interested in you. Mrs. B., if the E in your name is for Eunice, tell me so, for I am anxious to know, if you don't object. With much love and best wishes to

RUTHELL.

Double Mts., Texas.

TOO SEVERE ON CITY GIRLS. Dear Mrs. B. and Household: For many weeks I have been a constant admirer of the Household, and at last could not resist the temptation to beg for a place in that charming circle. I know that I am not able to write a good letter, but just want to express my gratitude toward the other members for their nice letters; I read and like them, one and all.

Careless Bill, I could not help but much, and just a few days ago I saw you 25 cents. a "real city girl" myself, and this one was not behind the times either. She was dressed strictly "a la mode," but in putting on her complexion she evi- 14 and 16 years. dently did not take the necessary preon her dress. I hope we have no girls in the Household who use too much

Dew Drop's letters are very nice also Nettie, and I would give almost anything were I able to write in the lofty yet easy style in which Purple Pansy masters her pen.

I have a song, "Texas Ranger," that would like to exchange with some member for "A Flower On My Mother's Grave." Mrs. B. has my name and address. With respect to all, am KANSAS BOY.

PRACTICALLY SAYS MARRIAGE IS NOT A FAILURE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Will you admit another boy into your happy circle? I have been a reader of the Household for some time, but have refrained from writing until now, but I have been quiet about as long as can. Silence is not one of my virtues. hence I ask for admission and I promise in advance to behave as well as can, especially if I am permitted to sit by High Fly. I think she is right in-saying that "round-ups" are not very nice places for girls, and I know whereof I speak, for I have been to several. Well, I believe the topic of the hour for Household is the old quesever passed an opinion on the subject).

'Tis an oft repeated question, But I think it is absurd; To say marriage is a failure Beats anything I ever heard. For if marriage is a failure, What in life is a success? Life itself would be failure And full of dire distress.

I will never believe that marriage, that holy act instituted and sanctioned by God himself, is a failure (even if I make one) just because some mistake a passing fancy for love and marry and become dissatisfied. For I see too many who are drawn to each other by that pure love which comes from the that pure love which comes from the depth of the haert and permeates the a ripe old age, and then seem to be a comfort to each other. And again we see people who have loved in this way and failed to get the object of their devotion pass the rest of their broken hearted. Well I guess I have already said too much on this subject, so I will drop it, and draw this scratch to a close for I am afraid I will be sent to the waste basket for my impudence in aspiring to such an exalted seat in your circle. But my supply of "cheek" is almost inexhaustable and it availeth me much, so perhaps will secure this place for me. Perhaps I was too hard in saying the other side of L. B's. question is absurd, so I had Canton, Texas,

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SAN ANTONIO MARKET. The quarantine provisions have interfered somewhat with operations at the Union stock yards this week. The buywould otherwise have been. The de- found elsewhere. mand for horses "over East" continues and it would no doubt surprise the natives to know the number of horses that are being sold here and disposed of in East Texas and Louising them over on their own hook and ures. The local demand for beef is fall. fully up to that of last week, at following prices

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A. J. Culpepper, the Pearsall stockman, was here Thursday,

J. W. Bardwell, a prominent feeder of Ennis, is stopping at the Southern.

days.

Tuesday and is quartered at the South-

of Goliad, is here a guest of the South-

J. H. Gage sold Horace Story of San Marcos 400 head of twos at \$21 this

man of Beeville, came in Saturday and is quartered at the Southern. H. Bardwell of Ennis bought a

few days since from J. H. Gage 500 fours and fives, feeders, at \$25 per W. S. Brookshire, the popular and

efficient sheriff of Williamson county, was here Wednesday and registered at the Southern. F. J. Green, the Victoria stockman,

was here Wednesday and spent a few days on business, returning to Victoria Thursday. Jas. Beaumont, live stock agent of

the Southern Paoific came in Tuesday and spent a couple of days among the live stock shippers. Wm. T. Way, manager for Strahorn-

Hutton-Evans Co., left Saturday afternoon for a trip to Eagle Pass in the interest of his company.

H. K. Rea, the live stock hustler for the Cotton Belt, spent most of the week in San Antonio and left for Fort Worth Friday night.

H. C. Storey and Ed McGehee were down from San Marcos Wednesday. They are completing their arrange-

ments for feeding this fall. Ed Corkill of E. Sordo, spent several days at headquarters this week, arriving Tuesday. He reports everything good, as usual, down among the cat-

claw and cactus. Willis McCutcheon and W. T. Mc. Campbell, two prominent stockmen

'Gene McKenzie, the well known stockman and speculator of the San field returned last week from the In- the southern states with a rapid rise the front page of the Journal this Angelo country, arrived in the city dian Territory where he has been for Thursday and is ready for a deal in several months with Oppenheimer's average in the northern states with represented at Fort Worth by Marsh

tity, having just returned from East- and the grass and fall gardens are ern Texas with a drove of horses for just fairly humping. which he obtained fairly satisfactory prices. He says he will start soon with enother drove.

W. B. Floyd of Lometa, Tex., is in it's hard to find.

The price paid was \$15 round and the to irrigate. cattle numbered between 2000 and 4000 head.

Geo. S. Leigh of Stoneleigh ranch. Kerr county, the breeder of Brown the Stoneleigh herd ditto.

came in Friday and is quartered at the they are slowly spreading. EAST—Leaves at 12:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m.

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> came in its way Friday and in consequence is laid up for repairs. The plete restoration next week.

several seasons has been a prominent feeder of Arkansas City, Kas., arrived in San Antonio Thursday and is regis-

price as given by the daily papers was L. Willms. \$12.50 per head.

ers for florseflesh have been on hand, Wagoner, I. T., returned to Wagoner ity two years ago, was here again this but the demoralized condition of ship- Saturday night after having spent sev- week and bought 115 feeders from J. ments, together with a limited supply eral days in San Antonio, during which F. Ray at Pettus, 300 from rat Burke of what they wanted, nave not made time he made two important pur-business in this line as brisk as it chases, reports of which are to be ville. He wanted 100 by its for feeding

the latter part of the week in the city, suit of the frisky "dogie," but he leaving Sunday for his 'company's claims the finest field of cotton in the ranches in the Pecos river country. county. He had a stalk of it on exlarge sales, his company having de- feet high and containing 90 well decided to avail themselves of the pres- veloped bolls, which insures a yield of ent high prices and close out all their over a bale to the acre. He says he holdings below the quarantine line.

J. E. Wright and Thomas C. Wright two prominent stockmen of Driscoll, the city again this week for several Wright, Jr., accompanied them and

T. Y. Pettus, a prominent stockman Naylor & Jones of Wagoner, I. T., have just closed a deal with Messrs. Fleming & Davidson of this city for five thousand one and two-year-old (King) herd, the yearlings being all from the famous Santa Gertrudes W. W. Jones, the well known cowso far paid for a string of Southern Texas yearlings and speaks well for the breeding of the King cattle.

> A good sized ranch and cattle deal was closed up here on Saturday by the terms of which the Western Union Beef company sold to Messrs. Navlor & Jones of Wagoner, I. T., the Kimble county ranch and cattle owned by the first named firm. The ranch contains about one hundred thousand acres, of which about fifty-five thousand acres is owned in fee simple, the balance held by lease. The ranch is stocked with five thousand head of fairly well bred mixed stock cattle. The consideration was one dollar per acre for the patented land, leases and improvements thrown in and twelve dollars per head for the cattle, delivery to be made in November. The deal was negotiated by the Geo. B. Loving Co., commission dealers in cattle ranches with offices in this city, Fort Worth and Dallas.

## NEWS NOTES.

Alpine Avalanche: "W. C. Nations has gone to New Mexico on a cattle buying trip .... H. L. Lackey sold to Stiles & Jacobs 125 head of three and bulletin gave forecasts of the storm

ago.

Hazelrigg sold his small stock of cat- of 7th, great central valleys 8th to tle of seventy-three head this week for 10th, eastern states 11th. \$850.50. They were sold to Mr. J. E. much needed rain which was a great west of Rockies country about 9th, of Victoria, passed through San An- benefit to our stockmen and fall gar- great central valleys 11th, eastern tonio Tuesday on their way to Alpine. deners.

> Pleasanton Monitor: Tom Manscharge of one of Oppenheimer's ranches near San Antonio....Good

Smithville Times: A law should be passed prohibiting the herds of old killing frosts will occur in the north- cattle will consult their interests by crow baits which have lately infested J. H. Gage, the Hico, Hamilton this town. The only possible use these the cotton belt, reaching unusually per. Co., beef buyer, who has about for- cayuses can be put to is for hat racks, far south in Texas. These frosts will taken family, home and friends in his clothes poles, or something like that. efforts to corrall the entire beef crop They are enough to put the equine cotton. of South Texas, was in San Antonio breed to blush, they eat up the grass day or so the latter part of the week. from our jaunty town cows, and oth-He says he has some on hand unsold er people's stock are doubtless fre-

Bandera Enterprise: Mr. J. G. Hor- Indiana and Illionis, San Antonio. In fact, he has been in ton of Upper Frio, made this office a and around San Antonio for several call on Monday. He says he has not normal in Florida, the lower Missouri tion ditch but hopes to have it in shape | England and Texas rainfall O. L. Eckhardt of Yorktown bought entire field. He has, however, irrigated ing between it will be about normal. last week the stocks of Frank Nusom 20 acres this year, all cotton, which and W. J. Porter of Goliad county. will make a bale to the acre. It pays of October will average cold, the mid-

Karnes County News: The Strouhall boll weevil destroyer has recently had another successful test on a farm near Beeville, and a Cuero man also Swiss cattle, spent Wednesday and has a machine that is said to be sure Thursday in the city. Mr. Leigh reports death to the pests. There is no doubt his section as in very good shape and but that a machine that is practical and that will annihilate these pests will largely increase the cotton out-J. M. Dobie, the Lagarto stockman, put of the state, to all parts of which

Clarkson his home place of about 400 acres of land across the river. Price The dengue has been on its high paid, so we understand, was \$8.50 per horse for the past two weeks in and acre, including improvements....An around San Antonio. J. M. Chittim important transfer of real estate occurred this week, whereby Mr. R. P. Clarkson became the purchaser of the Journal hopes to chronicle his com- Rogers' ranch, about five miles from acres and the price paid, so we heard, Geo. T. Hume of Austin, but who for was \$5.00 per acre.

The Golaid Guard: A herd of cattle passed through Goliad last Monday, tered at the Southern. Mr. Hume is being driven to the ranch of W. T. here looking over the field and may Campbell, near Berclair ... . The boll perhaps make some purchases while weevil is reported to be doing considerable damage to the top crop of cotton. In some localities the leaf worms Messrs. Pettus & Lott, prominent are also at work....J. M. Barry came ranchmen of Goliad county, sold a few up yesterday morning from Fannin. days ago, their entire herd of cattle. He reports that section flourishing as numbering about twelve thousand to cattle—rain sufficient for grass.... head, to Messrs. J. M. Chittim and F. F. Albrecht was in town yesterday Fleming Davidson of this city. The and shipped a carload of calves for T.

The Beeville Bee: J. W. Bardwell, a A. H. Jones, formerly of Gonzales, cattle feeder of Ennis who made sevbut now an extensive operator at eral purchases of cattle in this vicinbut was unable to find hem....One of the largest sales of cattle for the seas-H. B. Woodley has just returned on is reported from Charco, Goliad from his Sabinal ranch and says everything is lovely out there. He says to Otto Echardt of Yorktown his en-Uvalde still holds the key to the situa- tire stock of cattle, reserving only 50 iana. Besides this, a number of horse tion. Chicago will not sell a hoof head. The sales embraces something until she wires Uvalde. Mr. Woodley over 2000 head. The price was private. has bought 1500 dry cows from which It is not Mr. Porter's intention to redisposing of them at remunerative fig-he expects to sell 1400 yearlings next stock his ranch soon, as he desires to give it what he terms a good rest ... John McKinney does not pose as much N. T. Wilson of this city, manager of of a farmer, having received his early Western Union Beef Co., spent education astride a broncho in pur-Mr. Wilson has recently made several hibition yesterday measuring but three has over twenty acres like it, and has not been attacked by the weevil. 7

> Menard County Enterprise: Gus were in the city Wednesday and Beyer, the viniculturist of Menard In order that the the taste of the royal blood of sunny Gulf of St. Lawrence. great portion of West Texas. For the made a thorough study of the bee in- Gulf. dustry, having followed it many years, and is full of valuable information along that line.

> > SHEEP SALE.

FOSTER'S LOCAL FORECASTS.

Oct. 1.-Warmer. Oct. 2.-Threatening Oct. 3.—Changeable.

Oct. 4.—Cooler.

Oct. 5.-Cool. Oct. 6.-Moderating. Oct.7.-Warmer.

WEATHER BULLETIN. Copyrighted, 1897, by W. T. Foster. St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 25.-My last four year old steers at \$27 a few days wave to cross the continent from Ocreach the Pacific coast about 6th, cross

Warm wave will cross the west of O' Meara. He has also rented the Ha- Rockies country about October 6th. Garriott. zelrigg pasture....Our little town was great central valleys 8th, eastern blessed on Friday with a glorious and states 10th. Cool wave will cross the states 13th.

for that week. ern states and in the northern part of writing Mr. Parker. Mention this pacheck the growth of a large amount of

ual east of the Rockies, except in the fact, and they increase in yield of cantile business. But keen and widely

Rainfall of October will be below

days and wants some stuff, but says yet completed the work on his irriga- and upper Mississippi valleys. In New by another year to put water on his above normal and in the countries ly-In the northern states the first third

> dle third warm and the last third medium. Heaviest rains will occur in the northern states about the first of the

month and from 17th to 24th. In the southern states temperature of the first third of October will average above normal. The remainder of the month will be of even temperature averaging a little below normal; coldest in the southwest. Heaviest rains in the south will occur about 4th or 5th.

More particular details will be given in subsequent bulletins. Weather of the fall months: "There are systems of sea-level storms." contines the national weather bureau reports, "whose origin is in very different physical conditions. Thus from the

North Pacific coast 18 storms entered the United States, and three from the South Pacific coast, the former joining the main track as soon as the mountown. The ranch contains about 1500 tains were crossed, the latter usually pursuing a track leading across the Gulf states; furthermore, there were nine storms coming in from the Gulf of Mexico or Gulf states, and 14 West Indian hurricanes, whose tracks lay closely along the Atlantic coast.

'Hence it is found that 41 storms riginated at sea level and among conditions dominated by water areas. If that six-tenths of our storms in October owe their origin to an elevated plateau region and four-tenths to ocean influences.

"The true causes of the production of storms are so far from being under- in the reach of those who have the as- the world to all the fields of producstood that beyond this brief statement piration, but are deprived of the opporof the facts little that is settled can be

"If a similar comparison of storms originating at high elevations and at tional movement. The work, thus be methods, the application of scientific sea level be carried out for twelve gun, is not intended to take the place principles, the utilization of all values months, and covering a period of ten of regular university work, but to supyears, it appears that about 760 storms ply a gap in existing educational facilwere generated at these high levels in ities. Those who are really in search the United States and about 383 at sea of knowledge will find direction and level; 67 per cent are therefore due to aid. It can do nothing for those who mands upon his intelligence and enermountain regions, reaching into the have not the desire to study. An in- gy will doubtless be able to answer high strata and 33 per cent to ocean tending student sends to The Cosmo- that farming does pay. Considering

"It is a singular fact that nearly all the observations upon which theoret- desired to be pursued, objects and pur- such a farmer, the pay is in many ical analysis has been based were made at low levels, because the facil- the number of hours', daily or weekly, that comes to any other avocation. ities attendant upon civilized commu- study which can be given. No charges nities are found in the cities of the of any kind will be made to students. coast and the river valleys.

'Yet, on the other hand, the importance of attacking the problem in other quarters is very evident even from superficial considerations. When the demands of the highest science are servations is greatly strengthened.

Dan Nance of San Marcos, was in Thursday on business. Thomas C. county, will put up many gallons of erage time required to reach the Gulf head. Market 10c lower, lambs \$3.60@ of St. Lawrence being about four days.

has entered for a course at one of our "rich weepings" of his vineyard be . "The North Pacific storms have a business colleges. The Journal pre- better than ever before, he refused to tendency to keep well to the north-D. G. French of Encinal, came in dicts for the young man a brilliant sell any of the fruit, and the products ward of the main track over the Lakes, record as a result of the thorough bus- of 1897 will be as pure and as fine in after joining the Alberta path, and iness course afforded him by our San flavor as any wine that ever satisfied about two-thirds of them reach the 2% @3; beeves, common, 24 @2½;

France. Mr. Beyer finds ready sale "October is one of the three months 2@21/4; yearlings, choice, 2%/@3; yearfor all the wine he makes; last years in which the West Indian hurricanes lings. production, which, by the way, was develop. On the international charts choice, 31/2004; calves, common, 31/200 quite large, has been disposed of long for ten years 1878-1887, inclusive, 16 4; sheep, common per head, \$1.50@ since....Among the enterprises of occurred in August, 14 in September, 2.00; hogs, steers for April delivery at \$15 and \$17. Menard county, is "Adam Bradford and 17 in October, with 10 others outside the well known K. W. and his busy bees." He has some 300 side these months; 14 were observed stands of them and keeps sweet a in October during the years 1884-1893. were ever bred in Southern Texas. This is perhaps the largest price ever brid in Southern Texas. This is perhaps the largest price ever brid in Southern Texas. This is perhaps the largest price ever brid in Southern Texas. This is perhaps the largest price ever brid in Southern Texas. This is perhaps the largest price ever brid in Southern Texas. This is perhaps the largest price ever brid in Southern Texas. This is perhaps the largest price ever brid in Southern Texas. This is perhaps the largest price ever brid in Southern Texas. The southern Texas are also as three appeared near the prices stiffening may be expected this coming week. Respectfully, San Angelo, Abilene, Ballinger and formed between the West Indies and other towns of the west. Adam has Bermudas, and two over the eastern

"The hurrican of October 11, 1887, A sheep trade, the largest perhaps by the 21st; the storm of October 8, meridian and the other changes will ward to South Carolina on the 13th, occur in Texas within twenty-four and advanced rapidly into Canada on

"It is to be remarked that the area \$2.75@3.00, lambs, \$3.75@5.30. of recurvature covered 30 degrees in longitude, so that no very safe rule can be stated to aid the forecaster in ditions, but it is thought that the fol-

lowing rule is valuable: "When a West India cyclone is movlow area occupies the northwest."-

MONEY TO LOAN ON CATTLE. Attention is called to the advertisement of the Chicago Livestock Temperature of the week ending Oc- Commission company of Chicago, St. tober 2d will average below normal in Louis and Kansas City, appearing on about the last of that week and above week. This well known company is anything which promises a handsome cattle. He goes next week to take a great fall about the last of that week. Parker, who has offices in the Scott-Heavy rains will occur in the Mis- Harrold building, room 2. Mr. Parker souri valley during that week and will make liberal advancements at a Dick Edwards of Encinal is in the showers continue to fall occasionally light rains in the northeastern states. very reasonable rate of interest to Dry in Texas and light rains in the parties who contemplate feeding cattle southern states east of the Mississippi this season. He will also make loans on stock cattle in pasture. Those of During the week ending October 4th our readers who want money on their

> It has been found that a herd of dairy cows that have been dehorned October will average colder than us- are more quiet and gentle from that

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#### OUTSIDE MARKETS.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. considered the argument for such ob- 28.-Cattle receipts 11,000 head. Best steady, others 5@10c lower; Texas "The features of the October storms steers \$2.80@4.00, native steers \$4.10@ are so nearly normal that but few re- 5.25, do cows and heifers \$1.75@8.50, marks are required concerning them. stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.40, bulls It may be noted, however, that of the \$2.00@3.50. Hogs-Receipts 3000 head. storms commencing in the region Market weak to 5c lower, bulk of sales north of Montana and the Dakotas, 11 at \$3.80@3.921/2, heavies \$3.75@3.95, dissipated in the Lake region and the packers \$3.70@3.90, mixed \$3.80@4.00, remainder passed to the Atlantic ocean lights \$3.75@4.00, yorkers \$3.95@4.00, north of the fortieth parallel, the av- pigs \$3.00@3.60. Sheep receipts 7000 5.25. muttons \$2.50@3.60.

> GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Sept. 28.—Beeves, choice, per pound gross, cows, choice 21/2@23/4; cows, common, common. 21/4@21/2: calves choice cornfed, 41/4@41/2, mastfed, 3@31/2.

Receipts of cattle the past week barely sufficient to supply the demands "Of these, five came in from the Car- of the trade. A brisk market with

A. P. NORMAN.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 28.recurved in the extreme western Gulf Cattle receipts 5000 head, shipments on the 17th, came ashore near New 600. Market steady for best, shade Orleans on the 19th, and passed over lower for other grades; fair to choice the Atlantic states to New Brunswick native shipping and export steers \$4.25@5.40, bulk \$4.85@5.20; dressed consumated in this section thus far, 1886, reached Louisiana on the 12th, beef and butchers' steers \$3.75@4.90, was made last week. Yoward & Davis and broke up over Arkansas on the bulk \$4.40@4.75; Steers under 1000 of Beeville sold to Wm. Nagle of Eagle 13th; that of October 10th, 1885, cross-pounds \$3.75@4.65, bulk \$4.00@4.25; Pass 3000 head of stock sheep at \$1.50 ed over Florida and the South Atlan-stockers and feeders \$2.50@4.45 bulk CARS per head. Mr. Nagle has them now en tic states, inclined westward to lower \$3.30@4.00; cows and heifers \$2.00@ route to his ranch in Maverick caunty. Michigan, and thence passed down the 4.50, bulk of cows \$2.65@3.25; canning St. Lawrence river on the 14th; that of cows \$1.50@2.40; Texas and Indian October 10th, 1893, recurved just off steers \$2.50@4.35, cows and heifers The storm waves will reach this the Florida peninsula, moved north- \$2.30@4.35. Hogs-receipts 500 head, shipments 3000. Market 5c lower; light \$4.20@4.25, mixed \$3.90@4.15. hours of 8 p. m. of the dates given be- the 14th and 15th; besides these the heavy \$3.90@4.15. Sheep receipts 2000 others enumerated kept pretty well head, shipments 2000. Market strong; offshore in the region of the Gulf native muttons \$3.00@3.85, culls and bucks \$1.50@2.75, stockers and feeders

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Sept. making his analysis of existing con- 28.—There was a good demand for desirable lots of cattle, prices for which were well maintained and the only JLEDMONDSON, Southern Passenger Agent, description that showed weakness was ing westward in the longitude of east- cattle of ordinary class. Sales were on ern Cuba, and is north of that island, a basis of \$3.90@5.40 for common to or is moving westward over Cuba or prime native beef steers, with the bulk tober 1st to 5th and the next will the western Caribbean Sea, it will re- of transactions at \$4.60@5.20. Sales curve east of the South Atlantic coast ranged from \$3.50@3.75 for ordinary Carrizo Springs Javelin: Mr. J. B. the west of Rockies country by close of the United States when a high area stockers up to \$4.25@4.60 for good to occupies the northwest; and will prob- prime feeders. Calves were active and ably cross the Gulf coast line when a firm. Hog quotations were largely 5@ 10c lower to-day. The bulk of offerings went at \$3.80@4.10. Heavy hogs sold at an extreme range of \$3.60@4.30 and light weights sold briskly, there being a lively demand from eastern shippers. Offerings of sheep and lambs were well taken and good ones were mostly steady, other kinds being in some instances 10c lower. Native sheep \$2.25@2.27 for the poorest up to \$4.00@4.25 for choice extra and western range flocks were wanted at \$3.50@ 4.10, feeders being free buyers at \$3.50@ Northand East.

@3.85. Lambs were active at \$4.25@ Northand 4.50 for common up to \$5.50@5.85 for choice to prime. Receipts of cattle 21,000 head, hogs 35,000, sheep 25,000.

CHICAGO MARKET.

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## DALLAS TIME TABLE.

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			BRICK	DE	PO	r.	13,00		
	1	EAST B	OUND.	1		WEST	BOUND.		
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EAST BOUND.					WEST BOUND.							
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	8	arri	VAR.	9:30				7			. 4:00a	m
	10			11:59				9			10:65 a	m
	12	,4		9:00				11			.2:50 p	m

NORTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 13 News train 8	8:05 a m 6:50 p m	4:30 a m 8:25 a m 6:55 p m 12:20 p m
SOUTH BOUND.	ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No 2	7.10 p m 10.45 p m	News T

NORTH BOUND. ARRIVE.	LEAVE.
No. 32 10:00 a, m.  34 10:25 p. m.  48 Henrietta Acc'n  76 Denton Mixed  88 Greenville Mixed	10:35 p. m. 12:10 p. m. 6:50 p. m.
BOUTH BOUND. ARRIVE	
No. 33	7:00 a m. 7:10 p. m.
" 47 Henrietta Acc'n. 3:55 p. m. 75 Denton Mixed 9:55 a. m.	
** 75 Hillsboro Mixed	10:40 a. m
Gulf, Colorado & Fanta	Fe.
NORTH BOUND. ARRIVE	LEAVE

LEAVE SOUTH BOUND. ARRIVE ...11.00 a m ... 8.35 p m

Texas Trunk. Arrive...... 8.50 p m Leave... THE DALLAS MARKET.

The week in the livestock market has improved slightly within the past week, an increased number of animals being one of the features. The demand for everything was good, and prices held firm in all lines, hogs having the preference. As compared with hog quotations given in last week's Journal, there is a decline of 20 cents per hundred pounds, against 30 cents in northern packing centers. The great stream of western cattle to Kansas City continues to flow into that market, the receipts for the four days of the present week having been largely while prices, as a rule, were 15@25c lower than a week ago there was an active tone to the market and buyers took hold better than on any previous took hold better than on any previous tay during the week. Reports of the process and feeders brought in the best of country purchasers and the

yards by the end of the week is good. Thomas & Searcy's stockyards report while larger than the previous week was not equal to requirements, good fat stuff being in active demand. Prices for the week were firm and the market closed good in tone.

Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.25@2.75; fair to good cows \$1.75@2.20; common to fair cows, \$1.00@1.70; choice fat heifers \$2.25@ 2.75; fair to good heifers \$2.00@2.20; common to fair helfers, \$1.25@1.85; choice milch cows and springers, \$15.00 @25.00; choice veal calves, light, \$3.25 @3.50; common to fair veal, \$2.00@ 2.75; bulls and stags, \$1.00@2.00; steers 3 and 4 years old, per head, \$20.00@27.50; steers 2 years old, per head, \$11.00@17.50; steers 1 year old, per head, \$8.50@12.50; cows ? to 9 years old, per head, \$10.50@15.00: heifers 2 years old, per head \$9.00@11.00; heifers 1 year old, per head, \$6.00@ \$9.00; choice cornfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, carload lots, \$3.80; choice cornfed hogs weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon lots, \$3.70; stock hogs, \$2.00@3.25; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.00@ 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50.

A. F. Starr of Weatherford, was here Monday.

W. B. Anderson of Lancaster, was here Saturday.

Jno. R. Woodall of Hillsboro, was was here this week.

W. C. Baker of Mineral Wells, was in the city this week.

W. J. Smith of San Antonio came up Sunday and returned Monday.

Hugh Hunt, the banker and cattleman of Whitney, was here this week.

Jot Gunter has returned to the city from a trip to his ranch in Grayson

Col. R. H. Oldham of Abilene, was a visitor in Dallas Saturday, a guest at the Oriental.

J. T. Daniel of Stephenville, came In Monday and was domiciled at the St. George.

Col. A. H. Richards of El Paso, was wisitor in this city during the early part of the week.

Eugene McKenzie, the Midland cattleman, with ranches near San Angelo, was in Dallas Monday.

W. J. Armstrong of San Antonio, was among the visitors who are interested in the great cattle industry.

Charles Beauchamp, a well known rattleman of Greenville, was among the visitors in Dallas Saturday.

Col. J. B. Wilson, the Dallas cattle magnate, is in the San Angelo country making large purchases of cattle

O. H. Rominger, a prominent farmer

man, was in this week. He is prepar- higher, than that paid at outside ing to feed several hundred head this points. I also wrote for Howard, the

young specialist, left Friday for a sev- market is always paid here for cotton. eral months' course of study in St. Louis and New York.

Jno. Wright and Alex Jordan, the two young men recently indicted for The data that I have of what was paid cattle theft were convicted last Friday and each sentenced to two years in prove to me that Dallas is paying as the penitentiary.

much as any town in the country, except in cases where merchants are buying cotton in order to sell good or fever, quarantine regulations, cyclone of make collections from the flarmers of any "other old thing" that may attranspire between now and October 10.

The editor of this department has just returned from a trip through Arkanas. He found many farmers affected with a desire to come to Texas and advanced some strong arguments in favor of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central Arkanas this years will be the lowest known of the planter, and when the yield of cotton in central Arkanas this years will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central Arkanas this years will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central Arkanas this years will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central arkanas this years will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central arkanas this years will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central arkanas this years will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central Arkanas this year will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central Arkanas this year will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central arkanas this year will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central arkanas this year will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central arkanas this year will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central arkanas this year will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State. The yield of cotton in central arkanas this year will be the lowest known of the Lone Star State State Star State Sta

5.00 p m for every young man in Dallas to se-dling, for 5.75c. lect some farmer acquaintance in the older states and open a correspondence with a view of inducing him to least a quarter of a cent roughly at investigation than the possibility of locate in this county. Let us have

cattle and the late rains have made the got for the corn. He replied: "Sixty-of Roswell, N. M., and Gen. Dodge of New York were had, and, after a find good opportunities for investments." better grazing than they have had in that country for years past. Cattle cents' was the answer." When the ture had locked in by hills a basin of bringing fine prices naturally make merchant gets such prices as this he country about thirty miles above redo Route," is the shortest and quick-the cowmen happy. The farmer has can afford to pay one-quarter of a cent Wichita Falls, where a dam could be est, passing through the most imporbeen blessed with abundant crops of per pound more for the farmer's cotbeen blessed with abundant crops of per pound more for the farmer's cot-wheat, oats, corn and cotton. Fortun-ton than I pay him. This is why you artificial lake in the world. This, the ately for the tiller of the soil, they don't get the farmers to bring their canals and laterals, can all be conhave in their bins thousands of bushels cotton to Dallas." of wheat that they have held up to date, and when sold will pay handt host of country purchasers and the prospects for a fair clearance of the dertook to make her a part of the new south. I heard no political discussions while there. The good people of Cala fair week in livestock. The supply, lahan county have no time to talk politics; they spend their spare time in picnics, fish fries, social gatherings and

people as can be found anywhere"

are as happy and contented a lot of

A CORRECTION. headed "Some Pointed Remarks." was building nor tearing down cotton marreprinted from the Mesquite Hera'd. kets but are buying where it is to their In the introductory paragraphs the Journal said: "'Palpo' has the following to say relative to the comparative prices of 'cattle' in Dallas and adjoining markets." The article should have read, "cotton" instead of "cat-

THE FARMERS MEET.

miles east of Dallas, last Saturday pleasure and money haunted the night, and was the largest meeting of brains of the business men and specu- \$5.00 per 100 pounds, or from \$9.50 to its kind ever held in the county.

eide upon some point in which to es- where in the coming cities, and while pounds or \$7 to \$8.50 per head. tablish a market for all cotton raised this was going on the farmer, the in the eastern half of Dallas county. Dallas was represented by a com- civilization in the world, and who is mittee appointed by the Commercial the reservoir for steady habits and retire. Ten to one the trouble is in 3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to club, and other markets in the eastern part of the county were represent- hares. The bought from two to three tion, and every organ suffers in conse-

> ers' organization. made-too lengthy for reproduction in and went on sowing wheat by hunthe Journal-and the following resolu- dreds and thousands of acres, expect-

tions were offered and adopted proposition from Dallas it is not the astonishment and financial undoing. intention of this body to place our one of those dry, lack of rainfall grievances against Dallas as a city or spells so common to all Northwest and its merchants, but against the present Southwest Texas at least, came and

as long as the present buyers are upon busted and left the country, declaring the streets, we will not patronize that in their wrath tha the Wichita counmarket."

cards be printed and sent to the differ- soever headed that way were wise only ent buyers in the markets of Dallas in their own conceit. However, it is county with the request that they re- the proper and correct thing for the turn them addressed to the farmers Journal's missionary to state that all with each day's cotton quotations cor- the guiet work on the safe-side farrectiv written thereon and that these mers in this section of country did not quotations be posted on bulletin only make money during the boom, boards, together with the experiences but have during the drouthy years of the farmers who had sold cotton in made plenty of truck for themselves

the different markets. This was not acted upon as several The relation of the following single Garland, Dallas and Mesquite merinstance, out of hundreds like it that chants immediately volunteered to fur- have occurred in this section, will sufnish these quotations without the pos-

A Garland gentleman then made another appeal to the farmers to divert last dollar on the possibilities of this their cotton and their trade to his wonderful country. A young man by the town. He was applauded and the mo- name of A. A. Birdwell, from one of tion to adjourn carried.

DALLAS AS A COTTON MARKET. In response to a call by the Commercial club nearly a hundred men assembled in the Commercial club rooms ast Friday afternoon to take practi- waiting for the dollar per bushel mark

President Zang called the meeting to a whole lot of steady nerve and comorder and Mr. Sanger, chairman of the mon sense to keep a man from losing ommittee appointed to ascertain how his head over a country that can prom-Dallas compared with other cotton ise so little and do so much, and can markets and what the real grievance promise so much and do so little; and

ing statement: and stockman of Godley, was in the cotton firms here to investigate this browsing distance of the town cow of "The committee went around to the will produce these results within city Monday, a guest at the St. George. matter, and they gave us data suffi- Wichita Falls that can be bought for The City of Mexico is now a recognizcient to lead us to believe that the less money per acre than renters pay A. J. Waddill, the popular and well prices paid here are just as high as annual rent in Texas counties not near

Jot J. Smyth of Grandview, a well known cattleman and one of the Journal's good friends, was in Dallas during the months of September and October in the years 1895 and 1896. This statement shows that S. J. Pierce, a Waxahachie cattle- the price paid here was as high, if not

cotton mill man, for information. I have a letter from him which gives Dr. Martin E. Taber, the popular me to understand that the top of the "Then I telephoned to Waco to a nephew of mine, who is in the cotton business there. He gave me the price that was quoted yesterday in Waco. here on the streets yesterday goes to much as any town in the country, ex-

other in the state. It would be well las, one of which classed below mid-

least a quarter of a cent per pound less artificial irrigation, superinduced by than they have paid for it. The counth of the uncertainty of the rainfall, the atmosphere, where you can sleep untheir wares during the summer from as well that the country along Red Kirk Williams has returned to his 50 to 100 per cent. Last July, while I River is constructed as to be exactly every night in the year. We give you home at Oak Cliff, after spending nine was in a small town not far from Dal- suited to artificial irrigation; and with two dollars for one when you cross the weeks at Baird. He says Callahan las, I walked into a merchant's store. this sort of outlook the services of county is in a remarkably fine condi- He was busily engaged in selling corn such well known civil engineers as Col. The stockmen have the fattest to the farmers. I asked him what he Nettleton of Colorado, Murray Harris in Mexican money. Cheaper than

> Mr. Gracy, the only farmer present, said he hauled his cotton to Lancas- valley lands.

which were adopted. Mr. C. F. Carter, the veteran cotton buyer of Dallas, said that within the past decade the railroads have made many cotton markets within a few miles of the farmers and now they did not have to haul their cotton flfty miles to market as they did before the advent of the railroads, when it was no unusual thing for Dallas to get seventy-five thousand bales in a seas-The article in last week's Journal no. Cotton buyers are neither up-

## CORRESPONDENCE.

[Continued from Page 4.]

story business blocks, palatial resimudsill and backbone of every decent ed by different members of the farm- times more land than they could pay Several lengthy arguments were fine enough for a "lord" to roost in, Sarsaparilla. ing it to return "bringing many cotton market and its present buyers: knocked their calculations on wheat "And we are further resolved, that to kingdom come, and many went try and all the Panhandle was a The chair suggested that postal "snare," a "pitfall agin," and whomand something to put on the market.

fice to put the thoughtful reader on track of the reason why so many people went wild and bet and lost their fall of 1896. The sum of his holdings was \$100 cash. He paid it to Capt. Palmer as rental on 100 acres of land, put it in wheat, and to-day has in his garner 2200 bushels of No. 2 wheat cable steps to draw cotton to Dallas, to be reached. So, after all, it requires of the farmers was, made the follow- in dismissing this part of my subject I would say that there are lands that

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big-necked, big-brained men of Wich- Fine shady bicycle roads to historic ita Falls and the valley none have points of interest hundreds of years "I buy my cotton from the country commanded more patient, painstaking. try merchants advance the price of productiveness of the soil and the fact structed for \$1,000,000, that will thor- through trains. oughly irrigate 400,000 acres of rich

S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, H. C. better treatment. When he came to Babb of Decatur, Phil Witherspoon of Dallas maybe one or two buyers would Gainesville and A. C. Davis of Throckmorton county were in the city this week. S.H.Hodges, Esq., T. A. Babb and Anderson, Bean & Stone treated the B. Adoue and others spoke, and Col. Journal's scribe very nicely while in H. C. Stevenson offered resolutions the city. May their shadows never M. COLLINS. Wichita Falls, Tex., Sept. 25.

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> right," from the time you rise till you quence. What you need is the cleansfor and some of them built houses ing, invigorating influence of Ayer's

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Fort Worth & Rio Grande Railway AIVRE H 12:10 p. m...... Mail and Express.... 2:45 p. m.

Fort Worth & Denver City Railway. DEPART

Denver. Colorado Springs and 10:10 a m ... Pueblo Mail and Express. .. 5:00 p m

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ROUTH
SOUTH
SOUTH Houston & Texas Central Railway.

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9:50 a.m. K. C St. L. & Chicago M T & Ex. 6:40 p. m 40:15 p. m. K. C.St. L & Chicago Fast Ex. 6:40 a.m DEPART ARR. FROM 7:35 a.m. Houston & Galv'st'n M'l & Ex. 9:55 p.m. Houston, Galveston & San 7:45 p. m. Antonio Mail and Express 9:35 a. m.

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Texas & Pacific Railway. EAST

10 p m. Dallas Local MAIN LINE WEST

WEST

(:3) p. m. .. Weatherford Local. .. 10:15 a m. 2:80 a. m. Texark'a & St. Louis Mail & Ex 6:30 p. m

WEST

markets have been going. The hog in Southwest Texas. markets all over the country are still

medium cows \$1.75@2.00, bulls \$1.50@ through the winter. 2.00, canners \$1.25@1.50, fat hogs \$3.55 @3.65. Six cows averaging 818 pounds \$3.72; 81 hogs, 131, \$3.70; 3 bulls, 1357, of the cattle business. \$2.05; 2 cows, 1075, \$2.35; 23 steers, \$23.50 per head; 1 stag, \$19.50; 31 176; \$3.65; 10 cows, 44 hogs, 181, \$3.65; 22 hogs, 112, \$3.65; B cows, 745, \$2.05; 2 cows, 775, \$2.25;

of Aledo, was in the city Friday.

11 cows, 860, \$2.30; 1 canner, 780, \$1.75;

J. M. Shelton of Ardmore, I. T., was registered at the Delaware Friday.

drip, Texas, was in the city Saturday.

R. C. Sloan, a stockman from Wal-

Wm. Harrell, a well known cattleman of Amarillo, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

W. E. Connell, Midland cattleman

and banker, was a visitor in Fort Worth Sunday. W. D. Jordan, government quaran-

tine inspector for Texas, has been in the city for several days. J. J. Hittson, the well known cattle-

man of Weatherford, was registered at the Delaware Wednesday. Winfield Scott returned Friday from

Brownwood, where he has been arraning to put cattle on feed.

Col Mark Weiss, a prominent lumperman of Beaumont, is visiting Col. John P. Smith in Fort Worth.

St. Louis National Stock Yards is sperding a few days in the city.

D. W. Snyder of Georgetown, one of registered at the Worth Friday.

J. S. Kennedy of Monroe, La., was in Fort Worth Friday. He will take 1000 feeders to Monroe to put on feed there.

Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, was in the city Monday superintending the cattle dipping at the Fort Worth Stock

J. T. Blanks of El Reno, Oklahoma Territory, was in Fort Worth Friday.

man of Colorado, Texas, spent Saturday with his friends in Fort Worth.

J. W. Evans, recently of New Mexico, now living temporarily in Tarrant county, was in Fort Worth Monday.

Frank P. Holland, of Texas Farm and Ranch, Dallas was among the vis-

George Vineyard of Victoria, Texas, who has been handling several thousand cattle in the Indian Territory, on his way home. J. W. Evans, formerly a citizen of

siding at Clayton, N. M., engaged in and was in Fort Worth Tuesday. F. E. Herring of Navajo, Oklahoma

Dallas, but for the last ten years re-

state sanitary boards, now in session. W. M. Babcock, for many ears general manager of the Omaha Union Stock Yards, and now vice president of izens and stockfarmers, spent last

W. R. McIntyre, who has one of the best ranches in the country on North present. Good crops of grain, corn, dicts that cattlemen will be buyers of been plentiful. Mr. Givens states that land before long.

Hon. R. J. Kleburg, manager of the sumption he sold over \$100 worth. King ranch in Nueces county, and secretary of the live stock sanitary board

Charles Collyns of Tom Green couny, was in the city Monday and reports ARR. FROM livestock interests in his section as being in excellent condition. Mr. Collyns 1:40 a.m. El Paso & California Mail & Ex 8:50 p. m ed ranches in that section and has it TRANSCONTINENTAL DIVISION VIA SHERMAN. Stocked with well graded Herefords bank of Weatherford, involved the sale run on the state lines between Missou-ARRIVE and Shorthorns.

by the Fort Worth Live Stock Com- Pacific railway in Kinney and Val Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 27 .- A par- Worth Sunday en route to Gainesville,

on the down grade and it takes top hogs to bring \$3.65 on to-day's market.

J. S. Todd, the well known cattle graded stock of which they will doubt-cattle subjected to the test will be done on the 29th and probably no opinion on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion and probably no opinion a choice herd of grade and full blood on the 29th and probably no opinion and pr Kansas City is weak to 5c lower. Chi-cago has 34,000 hogs, 5c lower, 20,000 cently sold 3000 young steers weighed a choice herd of grade and full blood can be formed as to the action of the cago has 34,000 hogs, 5c lower, 20,000 cently sold 3000 young steers weighed rattle including 1000 Texans, best up at his Indian Territory ranch at ment of which he will devote a large til much later. Before the test is com-\$3.25 a hundred. He still has on hand share of his attention, as heretofore, pleted the cattle dipped here will have We quote fat steers \$2.75 to \$3.00, about 13,000 for which he has pre- and no doubt will have some fine Gal- to be shipped and put among cattle

Norton Thayer, a prominent busiat \$2.05; 3 calves, \$10.00 per head; 1 ness man of Kansas City, and part made for the accommodation of vis-\$3.721/2; 81 hogs, 131, \$3.70; bulls, 1357, owner in the Goodnight-Thayer Cattle itors and the entries for the harness hogs, 99, \$3.00; 8 cows, \$13 per head; company, was in the city Monday re- races that begin at the Fort Worth 84 yearlings, \$9.25; 3 calves, \$5.50 each; turning to Kansas City from a visit to track on the 29th inst, promise much 28 East Texas yearlings, \$9.00; 30 East the Goodnight ranch. Mr. Thayer is of interst. On the first day there will Texas yearlings, \$8.00; 2 canners, 771, well pleased with his Texas invest- be two races, the first trotting, 2:27 \$1.70; 6 cows, 840, \$2.25; 65 hogs, 215, ments and has great faith in the future class, for which there are seven en-

steers, \$25; 1 cow, \$15; 24 steers, cattle operator and agent for the well the 30th the first race will be a three 2 steers, \$22; 85 hogs, known commission firm of Tamblyn & minute trot and the second a 2:13 finished schools in the west, thorough 732, \$2.30; & Tamblyn, was in the city Saturday. pace. There are six entries for the in every one of its departments, the canenrs, 800, \$1.76; 61 hogs, In common with all the residents of pacing contest. October 1 will have college course being equal to Vassar, 189, \$3.621/2; 79 hogs, 180, \$3.671/2; 86 that section, Mr. Ware thinks that all three races, the first a 2:35 pace with Wellesly or Smith, and it is the only hogs, 174, \$3.621/2; 66 hogs, 193, \$3.671/2; interests in the Panhandle are in a eight entries, a special for yearlings, university in the world chartered es-

is spending a few days in Fort Worth. \$ canners, 778, \$1.80; 2 canners, 855, Mr. Hastings was one of the pioneers be a 2:23 trot with seven entries and a \$1.75; 3 cows, 650, \$2.25; 1 cow. \$18; of the live stock commission business 2:18 pace with six entries. Besides the 1 cow, \$15; 13 calves, \$11; 2 calves, \$8. of Chicago, from which he retired several years ago with a handsome for-Col. E. J. Simpson, a live stock man tune and with respect and confidence of all who know him.

studying cattle conditions and thinks Col Wm. Hunter returned to Fort several years of breeding to bring supduce values.

> man of this city, sold a few days ago . Sam Canty, of the leal firm of Capps about 3000 steers. For those raised by a good lawyer, is an ardent sportsman, Mr. Burnet he is to receive \$36 per and in common with Judge Irby Dunkhead; for those bought by him as year- lin, Messrs. Williams, Smith and a few lings and matured on his ranch, he is other kindred spirits maintains a litto receive \$30 per head. The cattle the pack of fox hounds with which will be fed by the Messrs. Wither- they enjoy the pleasures of the chase spoon at Gainesville.

and prosperous stockmen of Brown-ness and cure of a favorite fox hound wood, passed through Fort Worth re- bitch which seems little short of marturning to his home. Mr. Coggins has vellous. Some three months since, the been on his pasture on Wichita, where hound was anointed with a preparahe has 5000 to 6000 steers, yearlings to tion of kerosene to which was added threes. He has too much faith in the turpentine, lard and fish oil for the future of the market to care to sell purpose of killing fleas. Poisoning by at present. During conversation on the absorption set in, resulting in the outlook of the business he called 'at- complete paralysis of the animal. tention to the good prices of young was such an extreme case that she was she stuff, indicating a recognition of unable even to move her tongue, and the necessity of again building up the outside of being able to feebly move L. W. Krake, general agent of the herds of range stock.

tle commission agent of San Angelo, speedily, was unwilling to lose her spent several days in the city last week. without an effort, the hound being the leading cattlemen of Texas, was Mr. Abbott, in addition to doing a valuable and a great favorite, called in place Messrs. Clay, Robinson & Co., and consequently of the entire system. live stock commission merchants of but asserted his belief that he could Chicago and Kansas City. Mr. Abbott cure her. Having had her brought to satisfactory prices.

F. G. Oxsheer of this city, who has shriveled up. Dr. Allen treated her cattle interests in Western Texas, is with all the remedies known, adminspending a few days at home with his istering nourishment all along, such He is contractor for a supply of beef family. Mr. Oxsheer has just closed as eggs, milk and sherry wine, by teathe sale of what is known as the Har- spoonsful at a time. The animal final-W. S. Mabry of Channing, attached ley county, and numbering about two and the use of her kimbs slowly, but to the land department of the Houston and Texas Central Railway company, was in Fort Worth Thursday.

The Houston thousand head, to Mr. Jehn Scharbaugradually, and is now, Mr. Canty states, well and walking about. Not the least remarkable phase in the case

worth the price at which it sold.

W. R. Mickle of Birdville, a breeder of fine Poland-China hogs, met a representative of the Journal in Fort Worth Saturday. He has about forty head of very fine pigs of that breed, itors at the Fort Worth Stock Yards but of different families, that are exceptionally fine. Mr. Mickle also raises fine poultry and expects to have at the Dallas fair an exhibition of light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, S. S. Hamburgs, Barred Plymouth Rocks, M. B. turpassed through Fort Worth Friday keys and Pekin ducks. He takes especial pride in his fine breeds of turkeys and ducks and they will make an exhibition creditable to Tarrant county.

Charles Goodnight, the well known cattle raising has returned to Texas Panhandle ranchman, was in the city Monday. Mr. Goodnight recently sold all the calves belonging to his full blooded Hereford herd at \$22.50 for DEFART
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TRU to separate the calves from the cows, thus placing the cows in better position for getting through the winter. C. E. Givens, A. N. Blair and W. H.

his peach crop was excellent and besides having abundance for home conof 585 head of mixed cattle, graded ri and Arkansas and between Tennes Galloway stock, at the following fig- see and Kentucky. All present who UUK ULUBBING LIST. L. B. Allen, of the firm of Moore & ures: 15 bulls at \$40, 200 cows and expressed themselves thought that the FORT WORTH MARKET.

Allen of Flatonia, who own two large calves at \$32.50 and 370 yearlings, two-quarantine should be closed earlier, ranches on the line of the Southern year-old heifers and dry cows at \$16.50 most of them considering January 1st for the yearlings and \$20 for the twos the best date, and raised earlier, about Verde counties, passed through Fort and dry cows. The cattle were deliv- the 1st of November. The subject was ered at Mr. Bell's ranch and moved referred to the committee on resolu- given below. No paper will be sent tial list of our last week's sales below where he goes to buy a lot of thor- thence to the old Trice Allison ranch tions, which will present a report to at less than publisher's full price unwill give you an idea of the way the oughbred bulls to put on his ranches in Jack country, where they will be be submitted, after adoption, to the held for breeding purposes. The pur- consideration of the secretary of agri-

> men before very long. The preparations that have been tries; the second, 2:15 trot, for a speadds \$50. On the 2nd inst. there will Eleven horses have been entered for

the running on the last day. Besides a number of the best horses of Texas J. M. Morrow of Kaufman, a dealer there are representatives from Colorain cattle, came over to Fort Worth do, Kansas and Missouri among the Wednesday and remained several days flyers that are named on the proin the city. Mr. Morrow has been grammes for the several days. This is the first fall meeting of the associathe shortage so large that it will take tion and promises to be very successful. All railroads coming into Fort Worth Friday from a visit to San An- plies upto a condition relative to de- Worth give liberal rates to visitors mand large enough to very much re- as published in the Journal of the 22nd

S. B. Burnet, the well known ranch- REMARKABLE CASE AND CURE. to Witherspoon Bros. of Gainesville, & Canty of Fort Worth, besides being on moonlight nights. To a Journal representative Mr. Canty related a Sam Coggins, one of the old-time few days ago particulars of the sickthe tail extremity was perfectly helpless. Mr. Canty, though believing the Geo. L. Abbott, the well known cat- animal was certain to die and that arge commission business in the San Dr. J. Allen, V. S., who pronounced it Angelo country, also represents at that a case of paralysis of the spinal cord, reports the San Angelo country in fine his house, he nursed her for thirteen condition and says that cattle are weeks, for over two-thirds of which changing hands rapidly and at very time she had to be carried from place to place. She was reduced to a perfect skeleton, even the muscles being all

W. N. Waddell, a prominent stock- This herd is one of the best improved was that during her sickness she gave in Western Texas and on account of birth to eight fine, healthy pupples, its high breeding is considered well four of which she is raising. Mr Canty is in great delight at the recovery of his pet and enthusiastic in his praise of Dr. Allen's skill and attention in the case.

> MEETING OF SANITARY BOARDS. There was a meeting of the sanitary boards of a number of states and territories on the 27th inst. to witness the dipping experiments at the Fort Worth Stock Yards and to consider the Texas fever question. It was attended by Dr. Victor Norgaard, chief of the division of animal pathology in the national bureau of animal industry, Washington; Col. Albert Dean of Kansas City, in charge of all national quarantine matters west of the Mississippi river; Dr. Charles H. Blemer of Kansas City, and Dr. Frank-T. Shannon good mules. Those wanting mules will do well to correspond with Mr. Webb. geons connected with the national animal industry bureau; Col. W. D. Jordan of Quanah and W. M. Clayton of Sweetwater, national live stock agents. The Kansas quarantine board, consisting of Frank Weinshank, chairman; Taylor Riddle, secretary, and J. W. Johnson were present, and also W. N. Babcock of Nebraska. Texas is rep- \$10; 116 courses of study; University resented by State Quarantine Commissioner W. B. Tullis of Quanah, and R.

and also a number of the board of re-Rush of . Childress, all substantial citquests of the Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical college, represented State teachers' certificates. the Fort Worth Stock Yards, was week in the city, serving on the federal his section. Illinois has Hon. C. P. among the visitors in the city Monday. grand jury. They are all agreed on Johnson of its live stock board. Hon. gree of Civil Engineer. the opinion that the Panhandie country never was in better shape than at culture and Dr. J. W. Connaway, vettry never was in better shape than at erinary to the state experimental sta- Sept. 22; Matriculation fee, payable Concho, in Sterling county, was in the cotton and forage have been made, tion, and a number of the faculty of city Monday on his way west on a while recent rains have made grass the State University of Columbia, were here for Missouri. Dr. Charles Gressentitles holder to practice in any court well represented Colorado and Wyo- in Texas. Law students may pursue ming. Besides these there were a number of prominent cattlemen, President A. P. Bush of the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, Senator W. W. W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto, was in Turney of El Paso, Charles Goodnight of the state, has been in Fort Worth the city Wednesday on his return from of Goodnight, Texas; W. N. Waddell DEPART MAIN LINE VIA MARSHALL ARREROM several days, taking an active part in Austin, where he had been attending of Colorado, and many others. About the meeting of sanitary commission- to matters connected with his land in- forty head of cattle were dipped, the ers, now held at the Fort Worth terests. Replying to a Journal man's process lasting something over an inquiry as to whether there were any hour. After the dipping there was a trance Examination the preceding cattle deals being made in his section meeting held, presided over by Mr. lately, Mr. Bell gave details of a nice Johnson of Illinois. The discussion little sale which he had just effected. was informal and relative to quaran-The purchasers were Messrs. Knox & tine dates. So far as the present lines Eastman of Jacksboro, the well known are concerned there was a general has one of the largest and best water- cattlemen. The transaction, which was opinion that the only change desirable effected through the First National was that the line should be made to to all points.

feeders \$2.60@3.00, fat cows \$2.15@2.30, pared feed and will "rough them loway bulls to offer his brother cattle- north of the quarantine line to mingle To dye or not to dye, that's the question. If dye you must on account of

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