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#### CATTLE.

Feeders continue to buy liberally not withstanding the high price of all feed stuffs. During August probably twice as many cattle were put on feed as there were in the same month last

says that Armour, Swift, Morris, feet above ground. The posts and that Cudahy and others have bought so part of the sills which rests on them largely out of the herds of Nevada, Arizona and Oregon and that meat on the Pacific coast will be much higher than it has been for several years.

Until cattle production can be effected by machinery it cannot be hurried. It must in the nature of things, be slow. The present scarcity will have intense effect on the market in 1898, and probably, in 1899 than now. It will be many years before there can be such over-production as to very greatly reduce price.

The Drovers' Journal says that range cattle are coming in rapidly but enough to have the land then in the will have to move upon the markets best possible condition. will have-to move upon the markets faster still to make up the shortage of 50,000 from last year. As a large percentage of these go to the country to feed, they will again appear in the market. This will do much to delay the time when the shortage of cattle in the country is fully understood. The Journal believes that next year this shortage will have a more decided effect on the market than it has yet the roots. His crop of this year, which

one time furnished a large proportion crop was shallow and the roots were of the beef supply, but low prices of recent years have not only caused the farmers to sell off their young calves, but also to substitute Jerseys for the 75 per cent of the cattle he saw had to do so. Some of the farmers are preparing to again raise the beef producing breeds, but it will take years to bring them into market as competitors with range products, which will then be far more highly graded than

quality demanded in the best home and foreign markets. It no longer pays iness. to raise the scrub. He is saleable only to canneries and at prices that hardly pay handling and shipping expenses. Our cities are growing in size and the great packeries are distributing their ing largely the home supply in all important towns, and bringing the best meats of the country to the home graded she cattle to breed and our cattlemen are providing their ranges abundantly with the best bulls obtainable. But it is probable that many will go into the business beginning on a small scale. They will find a permanent profit in it if they buy their cows and heifers judiciously. They can hardly pay too much if they buy the right kind-cows that are bred up on the best beef lines, and breed them to pure bred or cross bred Shorthorn and

The time when it was profitable to raise scrub cattle ended with the days of free grass. England, with her high priced land, could produce meat profitably for her own consumption only because of the high feeding of her herds. Our lands are yet cheap but their grazing capacity is limited, our land system is not for the best advantage of the stockman and the lands themselves will bear enhanced valuations. We can afford only good breeding in our herds to-day, and this situation will be intensified by the developments of the industry and the growing competition from the practically free ranges of South America. We cannot afford to raise steers that do not mature until they are four or five years old. The profitable market is for the early maturers and they come with high breeding. It does not help the situation for him who raises the scrub to send him to market at an early age for the immature animal lacks the smoothness and finish that gives him a good status in the market, There is more than appearance and weight to be considered, for the consumer has learned that the early maturing meat is that which has the finest flavor and for this he is willing to pay. It speaks well for the intelligence of the Texas cattleman that he recognizes the situation and that he has had the nerve to promptly respond to its demands. Never before in the history of the state has money gone out so freely for bulls of full blood, nor has there heretofore been shown such intelligence in looking for individual merit as well as pedigree.

## CATTLE FEEDING.

Several facts of interest to cattlemen are established by the work at various experiment stations. For calves skim milk makes cheaper

meat than whole milk. The former, with linseed meal is equal to whole Young cattle require bulky, easily digested food. Beef breeds are the most profitable

because predisposed to early maturity, but individuality in beef breeds form an important element in the measure

Calves forced the first year should be marketed because they give unsatisactory results the second year. The daily gain in weight grows less as cattle grow older.
A 1000-pound steer requires eleven

ounds of feed to make one pound of

## THE FARM.

Bushes that were grubbed in August and have sprouted should be grubbed again now. The grubbing at this time will generally destroy them.

The corn crib ought to be some distance from other buildings, trees or A press dispatch from San Francisco fences and built on posts three or four should be covered with tin. Instead of steps up to the door have a short ladder and never have it against the crib except when it is in use. These precautions will prevent ravages by

> Preparation of ground for wheat ought to be under headway now. The land should be broken and harrowed and worked over and over as much as possible in order to get the soil in the est possible condition. The best time to sow is about the season when frost generally comes, about the latter part of October or early in November, and the preparation should begin early

Corn smut, according to a planter writing to the Southern Cultivator is due to deep cultivation of the crop which tears the roots of the corn, and is the result of sap poison proceeding from wounded roots. He has always found smut in his corn when he has worked the ground deep and injured has grown from the seed of corn of a crop full of smut, has been free from it. The farmers of the middle states at This year all his cultivation of the not disturbed.

department of agriculture relative to and vigorous constitution, and a ha- of fine animals for improving their beef stocks once raised. A correspontine sorghums in that state, shows that rem of rangy, sixteen-hand trotting breed along the mutton lines they are dent of the Ohio Farmer says that in 1893 the area in that state planted bred mares. The result will be a crop exhibiting intelligence and nerve. A. two days' ride he found but two steers in milo maize was 14,004 acres, in Je- of handsome and speedy coachers and G. Anderson of Mitchell county, resuitable for feeders, and that probably rusalem corn 17,027 acres, and in kaffir roadsters that will command prices as cently purchased in Michigan a numcorn 46,911 acres. In four years since bigs "as the dreams of avarice could ber of fine Rambouillet rams which is certainly a very lean meat hog. It a strong infusion of Jersey blood. One that time the acreage of mile maize suggest." of his neighbors had travelled over 150 has decreased 25.5 per cent, and of Jemiles to gather feeders, but was unable rusalem corn 50 per cent, while kaffir corn has increased in acreage 692 per the market in this country or Europe at San Angelo, San Antonio and elsecent, or 324,838 acres. So popular has will be overstocked with good horses. where almost as rapidly as they could cheapest foods, and they are the this plant become that it is raised in Superior animals of the several desirplace them on the market. Texas flock healthlest, must be used. Weeds nearly every county, principally for able classes will always bring a good forage and grain, not at all for sugar making and only in a small way for excellence is with the class who are syrup. evenly divided as to which sorts are prices for the best, and this fact would of the greatest value for their parties In order to make the best profits both the sweet and the non-sweet are ranches in Texas a most profitable infrom beef raising we must provide the rapidly gaining in popularity and bevestment. There has been no time in metsic mohair over the imported. A get a great deal of exercise.

As connected with the question of good roads which is now beginning to roduct everywhere by rail, supplant- tributing information as to the value roller and are of special value where for the best daily becomes more ur- four to six inches wide. With such gent and to make money out of beef tires the dust is not ground so deep raising our western stockmen and and larger loads can be hauled. And ber that was sent during the same sold in New York for 43 to 48 cents. supply the best. The west has highly or dry ground. It is only on macadamized roads, kept in good condition, that the narrow tire is of advantage. A law requiring them to be used on all but light vehicles would convert our in Texas might reap a large benefit. wagons into efficient road making machines. Such a law, to go into effect three or four years after passage, would be valuable to our farmers, and change without injury.

One reason, and perhaps the principal one, for the general preference the colt should be left in a roomy box bringing \$75. All were sold Aug. 26, and for bearded wheat is that it is more stall, with a little grain and plenty of easily threshed, and yet, if permitted to ripen thoroughly the smooth wheat can be well separated. Formerly when binding was done by hand with the straw, wheat was cut before quite ripe. At night and when the dam is not Now the machine binding handles ripe wheat the best and the grain "shatters | run on, as much for exercise for the out" less from the ripe smooth wheat than from the ripe bearded wheat. to eat their grain and digest it better. Farmers are beginning to think that all wheat should ripen before cutting, grow as much in six months as he because it cures better and is more plump than the unripe grain. Besides shelling out when ripe, bearded wheat has other disadvantages. The beards catch and hold the rain and, heavy with moisture, are more liable to be beaten down by wind and become caught and tangled, often causing loss when the smooth heads would free themselves and permit the stalks to become erect. With the bearded wheat It is not so easy as with the smooth to make a compact shock, such as is rain-

A good deal of improvement in the productive capacity of land is effected by good cultivation, proper rotation of crops and the employment of such fertitlizing agents as are within our reach. By the first the soil is brought to a condition that liberates its plant food most easily, permits freer circulation of air and moistures among its particles and gives freedom to the roots to reach out in all directions and now produce them. It will always pay, appropriate the elements necessary to however, to produce the best. the supply of the growing crop. By By this it is rotation exhaustion consequent upon our people would find it pay generally continuous appropriation of the same to go into breeding trotters or running elements is avoided and the substitut- horses. The few who have the knowled crop can derive much of its nourish- edge and training for this may win ment from the remains of that which some success, but our farmers and preceded it and can restore some of the horse raisers on the range can produce previous waste. It rests and nurtures it. Fertilization, by multiplying the not the knowledge nor can they presupply of plant food not only repairs pare the equipment necessary waste but increases the productive breeding racers. vigor of the soil. In our state the use scarcely even been thought of but we rigid. The producer who keeps this can have such fertilizers as we need, fact in view and is directed by it will and grains and keeping on the land enough live stock to consume them and with the manure increase the productive capacity of the soil contin-

#### HORSES AND MULES.

Knowing horsemen had a good deal to say about Star Pointer's defective feet, but, after all, the horse that first beat the two minute gait must be a very satisfactory sort of oripple. ..

Horses that graze over lands seldom moist on the surface have the best hoofs. In Arizona the range horse has an exceedingly hard, tough hoof, while horses in the vicinity that have been reared, on the alfalfa pastures seldom have really good feet.

As close attention from the faoling time has much to do with the making of a valuable horse, the breeder who handles a small number of mares, other things being equal, will general-

milk of the mare, and, too, more palatable to the colt and more nutritious, may be fed to advantage. Light feeds of oats may also be given two or three times a day, but no other grain.

American horses are growing in favor in Germany, and are beginning to be preferred to Belgian horses, that have long almost monopolized the German market. The American horse has better feet, which is the principal reason for the preference. The type that sells most readily is the heavy working animal, with short and heavy legs, something of the Percheron form.

lishment containing a thoroughbred as earnestly to build up and improve nent part of the diet. The latest bulletin from the Kansas stallion of strong individual excellence their reduced herds. In the purchase

While stock raisers are pretty able and willing to pay very high coming important factors in their bus- the history of the state when such en- noted spinner in one of the New Engsure a promise of reward.

we sent abroad about the same num- dress goods the best purebred hair has

Colts should be taught to eat a little hay and water. When the mare is brought in at noon or evening a little milk should be taken from the bag before the colt is permitted to suck. working, they should have pasture to colt as for food. It will cause them The colt if fed grain regularly will would in twelve with only grazing to depend on. It is best when weaning to separate the mare and the colt so that they cannot see or hear each other. The mare will have to be milked for a few days, in some cases twice a day. With good feeding and treatment your young stock at marketable age will be saleable at good price when young animals not cared for while growing can scarcely be sold at any

ber exceptional advantages for raising horses. The industry has been neglected for a number of years because there has been no market for the class of horses raised in the west. Such horses as have ready sale at good prices, however, could be profitably raised here, and raised more cheaply than can be done in the states that not meant that cheaply the several classes for which for

With the advance of prosperity the the commercial fertilizers has demand for the best becomes more

#### SHEEP AND GOATS.

To improve your stock keep only the best ewes. Never let the sheep suffer from lack of feed and care. Keep them always in thrifty condition from birth. They will pay for it both in quantity and quality of wool and mutton.

Reports for all the sheep growing districts of Texas and the West show that more rams are being sold than at any time for five years. Generally they are quite as good in quality as can be obtained and the selections are from the breeds that produce the mutton sheep.

A noteworthy instance of good handling for the improvement is shown in other things being equal, will generally the history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear a larger proportion that will the history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear a larger proportion that will the history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear a larger proportion that will the history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear a larger proportion that will the history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear a larger proportion that will the history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear a larger proportion that will the history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear a larger proportion that will the history of the old Ryland sneep of ly rear a larger proportion that will be rear a larger proportion that will be read to be r yield ten pounds per head of very val-When it is desirable to force the uable wool and dress twenty to thirtygrowth of foals, cow's milk, sweetened five pounds per quarter. They are said a little to make it more resemble the to be hardy, maturing early and fattening very readily.

> For the removal of tape worm or any other intestinal parasite a correspondent of the Wool Record gives the following, saying that it is both a preventive and a cure.
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> 1 bushel of fine salt.

1/2 bushel of sifted hard wood ashes.
1/2 pounds powdered sulphat of iron (copperas).

11/2 pounds powdered gentian. 11/2 pints spirits of turpentine.

to the sheep, using no other salt, Sheep raisers feel that they are rid-

There need be no apprehension that breeds have disposed of their animals

terprises could be organized with so land factories says: "The American moprotective duty of 12 conts per pound. during the first six months of the year, fashion of lustre fabrics for ladies' grown, but we could not supply the the home demand and the excellence qualities required in the foreign mar- of the fleece raised here indicate that kets. This is a condition from which there may be a large and highly proenterprising and intelligent horsemen fitable development in the Angora goat industry.

A correspondent of the Kansas grain, light feeding of oats or wheat Farmer makes a good showing of remiddlings, when about a month old, a sults of handling a flock of 64 Shropwould give ample time to effect a small quantity each day, gradually in- shires, 62 of them ewes. Forty of the creased as it is eaten up clean. They ewes had been bred and the other 22 should be weaned at the age of four were lambs. His wool clip sold for or five months. If the mare is worked 17c, then the top price, the 64 fleeces lambs being \$4.75 per 100 pounds, when \$4.80 was the top price. His sale brought \$230.96 expenses for freight. vardage and commission being \$28.10 netting \$202,86. These were culls and simply represent the increase for 1897, and had only grass, the season unfaworable because of drouth. He has left 50 ewes and lambs, six ram lambs and one late ewe lamb. Adding \$75 for wool clip and \$50 for which he expects to sell five of his ram lambs, he sold off.

## STARTING A FLOCK.

I want to tell you how I, a poor Dakota farmer, started into the sheep busines, and the result up to this time. The climate and the grasses of West- a week. But we took good care of it, has a large sale there and is highly ern Texas and her cheap lands, give fed it warm milk at first, and soon saw regarded and has an extensive sale in the land, and often liberally fertilizes the demand is large, while they have for I am satisfied she would have been are permitted to run wild, with no ewes on hand the fall of '96. A bor-rowed ram served them (as had been are taken up and turned into the corn partly from such a rotation of crops as find himself gaining control of the sit- bers twenty-five of as nice sheep and these and on the shattered or wasted all the circumstances and conditions nation instead of being controlled by lambs as one would care to see, and I corn. Later, after gathering the designate and partly by raising forage it. During the years of depression men can not realize that they have cost a sweet potato and "goober" crops they bought cheap horses as they bought cent, or at the most not so much as the are put to feeding on the smaller poother cheap products, because they wool and mutton from them has been tatoes and peanuts left in the ground. could not buy better animals. Cheap worth. This fall I propose to add a They soon have taken on all the fat horses are relatively becoming less in good pure-bred ram to the flock, if my that is desired, a soft fat that loses value while the better classes are ad-crops are not seriously injured, and much in weight while curing, and revancing. The business man who buys then I will be in a fair way towards tain all the fine, gamey flavor acquired After the pigs are a few days old, the a roadster or a coach horse or a sad- having a flock of sheep to my liking, while in their semi-wild state. It is gain. A two-year-old steer will eat brood sow must have plenty of the dier, wants the best and will pay for both as to quality and quantity, and not improbable that in the coast coun-

#### SWINE.

Disinfect pig pens occasionally by sprinkling carbolle acid, and arrange them to freely admit sunshine.

getting the first litter, though they may be used with matured sows.

Select a brood sow with good length and depth and plenty of width through the loins, with roomy udder and enough teats to suckle a good sized litter. Do best boar available.

feed and enough of it. Have a good pasture for them to run on if possible, but if this cannot be done, cut green feed for them. The waste of table vegetables can be profitably utilized in

pampered show animal.

in nitrogen the proportion of lean meat in pork can be increased, improving it Mix thoroughly and feed constantly in quality, but to affect this such feeding must begin when the pigs are quite young, and it should be continued up to the time when the animal is to be Lots of money can be made out of a ing as high on the wave of prosperity fattened to kill, and even then the nicomparatively small breeding establas the cattlemen and are working quite trogenous food should form a promi-

Recently there has been some advocacy of the Tamworth as a bacon or lean meat hog, but the general impression is that he is almost too much of a reversion to the razor back, which cost him there \$75 per head. Dealers is claimed that among the finer breeds in rams of that and other valuable feeding for that special purpose will make the Berkshire even a better bacon hog than the Tamworth. The must be pulled up and fed, also vegetables, and the hog should have abund-There are now factories enough in ant pasture. An acre of sweet corn fed operation in the United States to con- green, is good for producing lean meat, sume ten times as much mohair as we and, also, skim milk, with bran and good and well equipped breeding produce, and several of them have ex- corn meal, and, most important of all pressed their preference for the do- the hog should have a big range and

hair is better than any brought from ers Gazette says: That there is now abroad. \* \* It is silkier and softer and a demand for good breeding animals England and Scotland take most of I can pick out the cloth made of it there can be no doubt. Hogs are receive the attention its importance merits, the agricultural press is contributing information as to the value enough for her home demand, and miles, paying quite a nice sum in duty of wide tires. They operate much as a bought last year more than 100,000, For a few years it brought a low price to the City of Mexico, there killed and but only 4,000 from the United States. on the market, 22 to 25 cents, enough the product reshipped to the trade. rock or stone cannot be had for road This country has rapidly increased its however, to be profitably grown. On Lard on which there is ten cents (Mexmarkets of their citizens. The demand making. In California tires are from number of exports until this year, account of the recent restoration to ican currency) a pound duty is shipped stock farmers must be prepared to they give lighter draught alike in wet months of 1896. Foreign demand had The small amount raised relative to can raise hogs in Mexico with improved stock-not the kind they have cost here. Now with exchange as it is nearly two and a half times silver (the money of Mexico) to one dollar in gold the business.

So small are print for dairy products that it is necessary to exercise all possible economies. Perhaps a satisfactory profit in the economy of dairy farming will be found in raising enough pigs each year to consume all the skim milk not fed to helfers saved for keeping up the herd. The pigs will hillize much that would otherwise go to waste and make a large amount of excellent fertilizer for the farm. They should have suitable quarters, with conveniences for care and feeding. One or two brood sows should be kept for the purpose of raising the pigs and two litters ought to be raised each year. These ought to be brought estimates net proceeds at \$328 for the to weigh about 200 pounds in six or year and considers the flock on hand eight months, the size now most in desuperior in quality and value to those mand. Of course other feed will be required for this, middlings at first, and later corn meal, feeding so that the pigs will build up a good frame and take on fat intermingled with lean.

In the spring of '93 a neighbor gave a world-wide reputation and are proband that looked as if it could not live of Europe. Indeed the Smithfield ham due time I was allowed to couple with perior qualities have been known and Fortunately the twins were both ewes. years. Many private families put up ewes dropped five lambs-three ewes those that go on the market, but only and eaten during the summer, so that and permanent customers. Much of we had in the fall six ewes, and they the excellence of this meat depends, of fore they were born. The spring of ployed elsewhere have not produced '96 found us with eight lambs, or a the same flavor. Climate, perhaps, may flock we now called it, of fourteen help to make its excellence, but that done before) and this spring they drop- fields after the crop has been gathered. so that at this writing our flock num- row and the hogs fatten rapidly on its own weight of feed every two weeks and gain an average of 1% pounds a production and keep her up in condition.

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Keep the young pigs growing and in thrifty condition. This can be done only by giving them the right kind of

Often too much reliance is placed on pedigree alone. It is quite as important to see that the sire and dam are good individually. Good constitution and general thriftiness should be required, above pedigree, in their importance, and these are often possessed in a higher degree by the well graded sow than by the finely bred and

By feeding such things as are rich

A letter from Mexico to the Breedfrom Kansas City, where it is bought for five cents per pound, to Mexico by the carload. I can prove that any man for as little money in gold as they of our money, you can see the profit in

The Smithfield hams deservedly have me a runt ewe lamb that he thought ably not inferior to the Westphalia it growing into a fine, lusty lamb. In the best restaurants of Paris. Its sua neighbor's ram (no charge), and in appreciated in Virginia, where it is the spring of '94 we had three sheep. produced, for more than a hundred The following spring, '95, our three every year hams as fine in flavor as and two rams. The latter were killed for their own use or for a few special were good ones, since they had been course, on the methods employed in well cared for, some of them even be- handling it, but the same methods emsheep; three of which were rams that seems due principally to the breed of shared the fate of their brethers of the hogs and their habits. They are of the common, old-fashioned razor-back in the fall the "mother of the flock," breed that Western and Northern but I was afterwards sorry I did that, farmers have learned to despise, and a good breeder and mother for a few more attention than is necessary to years more. But this left ten, good keep them in the range, until they ped fifteen lambs that are now living, Cow peas are grown in every other

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in the proceedings: State Veterinarian be considered advisable. C. P. Lovejoy of the Illinois board, J. | Col. Albert Dean said:

Texas railway and cattlemen. Illinois, J. R. Goddard; Missouri, J. W. the department, that they may change fered with interstate commerce. Hill; Nebraska, W. N. Babcock; Kan- this date. as, F. Weinsheuk; Texas, R. J. Kleberg; Colorado, Dr. Gresswell; Bureau know little or nothing about it. As in the time of enforcement was desir-

stance as follows:

burg found that his cattle were considthree years, where we continued to ex- car, the fourteen head that were dipped periment with that end in view oth and shipped out. This was thirty four summer, unless an appropriation was poses of cattle from the states of Ar-Texas experiment station in conjunction with the station at Columbia, Mo., water in the cars, and I made as caremade some experiments, and last, but ful examination as could be done in the he feared to have cattle taken north partment of agriculture, and not least, Col. Skinner took up the car. I was not able to find a living tick this year, lest a case of infection might matter, and that is why we are here on the double-dipped cattle. The cat-It became plainly evident while I was the were all in one car, but the doubleat Santa Gertrudes ranch that the ticks dipped had the bushes of their tails can now be killed, still he would not sion of cattle liable to spread southern could be killed, but the question was cut off. On the single-dipped cattle I consent to the dipped cattle going or splenetic fever infection, therefore how to kill them without damage to found several ticks. I pulled off prob- north this year, for, said he: "There be it head of cattle at Mr. Kleburg's ranch, put them in a box, but they very soon also that in the matter of killing ticks work. ed more or less by color. The matter it of the dipping to kill ticks. In a to furnish some of the cattle. of using oil for dipping was introduc- personal conversation with the late ment station, who used black winter Kleberg of Texas, made the first sugoil in his experiments. It was found gestion looking towards a solution of that when applied by hand this oil is this question; that he said to him: effective, but when used in the vat in Mr. Secretary, if the tick carries this is made to float on the water it has a show, I will get rid of the tick." tle, especially those of a light color. gaard said the oil used in this experi-It also heats the cattle considerably, mentation was what is termed neueven producing a bad effect in that di- tral oil, between lubricating and illumrection two weeks after application. It inating; that he had submitted the oils has been noticed that even aner that to chemical examination in order to delength of time cattle exposed to the termine whether the oils contained sun would loll out their tongues and any quality which might have this unpant terribly. I can say that the Black favorable effect, and which might be Winter oil kills most of the ticks, but excluded by some chemical process, but it is not thoroughly effective. We dis- failed to find the free acids or free alcovered in the experiments conducted kaloids, or in fact to find anything but here that a clear lubricating oil has a the pure oil, and consequently it must superior effect to the Black oil, which be supposed that this slight burning eflast is mechanical and does its work feet is a feature of the oil itself. by so thoroughly enveloping the tick as to choke it. The clear oil we find has a chemical as well as mechanical line and the lubricating oil, including effect, and for the first time in our ex- the neutral oil spoken of by Dr. Norperiments we notice that a large num- gaard. Dr. Norgaard said that he had ber of ticks drop off of cattle while not tested this oil; that it was volathey are standing on the dripping tile, and he supposed it would burn the board after having passed through the cattle badly. Mr. Bort further explainvat, and that remaining ticks will die ed that this is called distilled oil, in from three hours to three days. I between the light and heavy oil, might say that the question which has includes 120, 150, 175 and neutral oils.

shell. lard oil with this clear lubricating oil antine enforcements. Said he: is often the case that cattle do not get ried north and managed to survive sufficiently immersed to cover with the there for at least a season or so." bly be arranged by dipping at home or on the ranch in the solution recommended, and then again under official supervision at Fort Worth."

sis of the first day's proceedings of the tions, and pledged the co-operation of meeting of the sanitary boards inter- his people with those of Texas in fur- uary last while the gates were open up meeting of the association. ested in the investigation of Texas fe- ther investigation and experiments. ver and quarantine regulations. In ad-dition to those who were named in that station would take cattle dipped at the synopsis, the following named gentle- Fort Worth yards and expose them to men came in on the 27th and took part natives and such other tests as might

R. Goddard and J. P., Tate of the Mr. Chairman and Gentiemen: We Chicago board, W. E. Bart of the Okla- have realized, in enforcing the regulaboma board, Frank P. Holland directions concerning cattle transportation, line back further south, it would do was appointed:

tor of the State Agricultural and Me- in the transportation department of the chanical college, Secretary Bolton of bureau of animal industry, that the the Oklahoma Live Stock association, 15th day of February is not early the coming into Kansas up to Feb. 1. William Grice of Dallas, representation early enough to begin the quarantine He felt that the time should be matetive of the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. who against southern cattle in districts like was present to observe the workings of Oklahoma and Texas; that where the certain ingredients supplied by his temperature is so high early in the company, and an increased number of season, and the winter is short, as we have had recently a very mild winter By an oversight the Arkansas and down here, these regulations have not Tennessee boards were not invited to been effective to restrict Texas fever; attend the meeting, but it was arranged that when cattle are brought across the that a compilation of all the states line immediately before the 15th day having such boards be made in order of February they carry the infectious that such oversight may not again oc- principle with them, distributing the contended, from Arkaneas. He wanted cattle or cattle coming from sections our. A committee on resolutions was ticks, and that they are only in a very the quarantine, so far as Missouri and south or east of the quarantine line as appointed, one from each state represented, and members of this commit-

of Animal Industry, Col. Albert Dean. to the experiments that have been ed. The discussions were informal. Dr. made between the experiment station Mr. Kleburg of Texas, moved that Norgaard's address, delivered upon the in Texas and the experiment station in the secretary of agriculture, in fixing a request of the meeting, was in sub- Missouri, I have inspected both ship- time for 1898, be requested to place it that if southern cattle were freed from Dr. Connoway has stated. In the dip mittee. ticks they can be shipped into safe last year, when carbolic acid was in areas at any time of the year; the the dip. I know that in passing Parjuestion is, and has been, how can this sons, on the Missouri, Kansas and the boards was the lack of an approbe done? Several years since Mr. Kle- Texas road, where we inspected both priation to carry out the tests. This southern or splenetic cattle fever has ment followed. trably troubled with itch, and it occurred to him to build a vat to dip fected; that is to say, the eyes of a suggested that Texas would furnish the cattle for the experiment and that cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after build as a cattle with the cattle for the experiment and that cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle for the experiment and that cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after land and the cattle which have been allowed to be a support to the several boards the result of the cattle which have been allowed to be a support to the several boards the cattle which have been allowed to be a support to the several boards the cattle which have been allowed to be a support to the several boards the cattle which have been allowed to be a support to the several boards the cattle which have been allowed to be a support to the s advisability of dipping cattle for the same animals, to look them in the the cattle dipped yesterday were kill- and purpose of eliminating these pests. At eyes; nothing the mutter with the eyes ed.

cattle. We dipped about 20,000 ably seven or eight living ticks and is too much involved for hasty action."

Mr. Bort described an oil product of petroleum, obtained between the gaso-

always been of the most trouble is to always been of the most trouble is to bean of Kansas City, gave a perfect period in their existence moult, and outline of his work along Texas fever efore that they are covered with a lines, stating that it was a fact that thick, almost impenetrable skin of the ticks were always present where the fever had developed. It was this "The lubricating oil which is now fact leading to the suspicion that this being used in the experiments here has was the cause of the trouble. He gave killed the small ticks effectively, but it it as his opinion that if the experimust be remembered that it is hard to ments at this point were successful a tell when they are dead, the tenacity of solution to the trouble was had. "If holding on being the best test as to not, then," he said "we must get back when they are dead. It can be safely to the only known remedy, 'winter,' concluded that if by rubbing the skin and govern ourselves accordingly. The of the cattle with some instrument Texas cattle are equal to any in the such as a nail the small ticks fall off world as feeders." He advocates some they are dead. We find also that the change in the Arkansas and Missouri clear oil has been attended with small quarantine lines. He also favors some irritating effects, and by a mixture of changes in the present dates of quarthe irritating effect is largely removed. In twenty years the fever line has been It has been definitely determined that extended more than 100 miles to the it would not be safe to send cattle into north, and it has stayed there, not rethe safe areas after one dipping, as it ceding an inch. The tick has been car-

oil at one dipping. This was when we | Col. Chas. Goodnight, called for an had about four inches of oil on top expression of opinion, stated that it of the vat, and this can be obviated by was a fact that what was once considsix inches instead of four. It is the in- ered a safe line is now no longer such. ent, in the event it demonstrates that It was a fact that the present line will the dipping is thoroughly successful, to have to be changed, or the time of its dip, hold the cattle two or three days, enforcement changed; he preferred the

cattle movement. riment station stated the results of the that some changes were imperative, the secretary of agriculture and chief risk and exposure, have been conduct-

forcing it. In the event a resolutions shall be honorary members. committee was chosen, it was his de-sire to go before it. He agreed with the association shall fix by vote the mission above it.

dressed the body. He contended that come members of the association. the line was all right, but that the

J. P. Lott of Chicago, stated that association shall be a president, vice their only fever trouble was from Ar- president and a secretary." kansas and Tennessee cattle. He wantstate was as they are in Texas.

good and give Kansas people more confidence. He had no fear of Texas cat- of Nebraska, and W. B. Tullis of tle coming into Kansas up to Feb. 1. Texas. rially shortened in the spring.

Mr. Kleburg of Texas, suggested that Tuesday in October the time. as all present regulations would expire Nov. 15, and new regulations for adopted: 1898 would then be promulgated, such modifications as was desired in the law state sanitary boards respectfully re-

could be made. tee were chosen by the delegates. The and that there are so ne steps necessar held that he could not keep out Ar- ly after said quarantine line is raised following committee was nominated: ry to be taken to lay this matter before kansas cattle, contending that it inter- and before cars or pens are used for

Col. Bolton of Oklahoma, stated that points north of said line." So far as the dipping is concerned, I the line suited his section, but a change

was felt that a difficulty confronting adopted: bunches, the eyes of the animals 12 last will, perhaps, be obviated to some ex- been communicated to cattle north and

making of the tests by individuals next mission for grazing and feeding pur-

and it was demonstrated to us there died. They did not lay any eggs. They to take the initiative. The mingling of agriculture that the time for closthat what would probably be effective died within twelve or more hours. Of of cattle was the best test, and he on a small number would not act sat- course I was of the opinion that the wanted Dr. Norgaard to report to the ed for Jan. 1 and that the time for isfactorily on a train load. We found dipping in the black oil had done the national government and let it make opening the same be fixed for Nov. 1

there is a great difference in the indi- "I will say now that I will corrobo- Mr. Johnson of Kansas, then pledg-

Col. Bart of the board of wirectors line ed by Dr. Francis of the Texas experi- Secretary Rusk he told me that R. J. of the Oklahoma agricultural and mechanical college pledged his territory to make the test another year.

and ruins the appearance of the cat- Mr. Bort and the chairman, Dr Nor- ticks are developed, then a wholesale tion can be determined beyond all

> Dr. Gresswell of Colorado: "A private enterprise will make the test in Shannon of the national bureau of aniour state. We are anxious to make it mal industry. and stand ready to furnish 500 head of native cattle in midsummer for the Wyoming, the Dakotas, Montana and Colorado will join in making the test. We want to begin the work as early as possible. If we can get southern cattle north, we want them."

load of the dipped cattle next sum- session at Fort Worth, Tex., and mer and make the test there. All the 1898, met at Fort Worth, and results tion of quarantine regulations for 1889: at this session.

The following from the resolutions eradication and prevention of the ent experiments, therefore, spread of contagious and infectious diseases among domestic animals that sincere thanks as representatives of could be discussed with much benefit the several states herein set forth to to all and probably greater uniformity the department of agriculture, which of methods could be accopted in dealing therewith; and,

necessary to the accomplishment of in endeavoring to remove the great im-

any undertaking; and, Whereas, the bureau of animal industry in the United States depart- south to the maturing sections of the ment of agriculture should have the north and west. co-operation of the live stock sanitary authorities of all the states and our Dr. Victor A. Norgaard, the eminent united support in all of its investiga- animal pathologist, a man well qualitions; therefore, "Resolved, that this organization is

hereby declared permanent under the al results and that we recommend that name of the Inter-State Association of he, with his able assistants, be retain-Live Stock Boards, the membership to ed for the supervision of this work, consist of the different state and terri- and, torial sanitary boards and state and territorial veterinarians, five delegates represent the cattle interests of the dip again, load them on thoroughly latter, giving it as his opinion that to be named by the United States sec- several states from which we come clean and disinfected cars, and ship to from 35 to 60 days was as long as the retary of agriculture, and the states that we convey to W. E. Skinner, genthe grazing grounds, or it could possitive country could be opened for general and territories where no live stock eral manager of the Fort Worth Stock sanitary boards exist, of three mem- Yards company, the sincere gratitude Col. A. P. Bush of the Cattle Raisers' bers to be selected by the board of ourselves and our constituency for association of Texas, stated that while health, board of agriculture or other his labor and enterprise in endeavoring his experience with Texas fever was bodies charged with the execution of to carry to a successful issue the dip-Dr. Connoway of the Missouri expenot very extensive, still he realized live stock sanitary laws, together with ping experiments which, at a great

Goodnight, along this line citing inci-dents of fever losses. He also advocat-meeting of the association and that the ed a neutral strip south of the line chairman and secretary be instructed where cattle could be held on "proba- to notify the boards and proper officers tion," so to speak, prior to their ad- of the states and territories not here represented of the proposed meeting Senator W. W. Turney of El Paso ad- and to invite them to attend and be-

"Resolved, that a committee of three dates for its enforcement must be be appointed to prepare a programme The Journal last week gave a synop- | Missouri and Texas experimental sta- changed as the fever had been commu- consisting of papers to be read and nicated to cattle in his section in Jan- questions to be considered at the next

> "Resolved, that the officers of this In pursuance of the above, C. P. ed the lines there moved further north. Johnson of Illinois, was chosen presi-

The time of enforcement, with that dent; R. J. Kleberg of Texas, vice president, and Taylor Riddle of Kansas,

Fort Worth was chosen as the place of meeting in 1898 and the second The following resolution was

"Resolved, that this convention of quest the secretary of agriculture to-Mr. Connoway of Missouri, stated compel a special and thorough disinfecthat there were tick-infected cattle in tion of all cars and pens used in haul-Southern Missouri. They came, he ing, loading and unloading scuthern the hauling of any cattle destined for

> After some discussion resulting in changing the words "Texas fever," 'southern or splenetic" fever in the resolutions presented by the committee, they were adopted as follows:

Whereas, at a joint meeting of the ments for the last wo years, and I from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. His suggestions live stock sanitary boards of Texas, "It has been known for a long time know the conditions are practically as were referred to the resolutions com- Kansas, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Montana and Colorado the At the meeting on the second day it following preamble and resolution was

the itch that a number of ticks were blind and consequently the burgan of killed, and knowing of the theory of animal industry was nothed of the Dr. Cromwell of Colorado, wanted some opment and communication of south-Whereas, the opportunity for develthe ticks communicating Texas fever, fact and I was authorized to go to Co dipped cattle sent to his state. He ern or splenetic fever is very remote lowing report: which was advanced as early as 1880; lumbia eight or ten days later and sec thought the regulations there could be from cattle which are allowed to cross he went to see then Secretary of Agri- what the effects would be then, and I changed to admit them and would rec- said line after Nov. 1, by reason of the culture Rusk, and suggested to him the would not have known they were the ommend such action if the ticks on advent of cold weather after that date, board: We the undersigned, your duly

Mr. Kleburg's solicitation I was directed to go to Santa Gertrude's ranch.

Mr. Johnson of Illinois, realized it was too late to make the tests in his oped in the past year in Illinois, Misson of Santa Gertrude's ranch.

Mr. Johnson of Illinois, realized it was too late to make the tests in his oped in the past year in Illinois, Misson of Santa Gertrude's ranch. Whereas, numerous cases of southwhere I was stationed between two and I examined, as closely as I could in the state this year, but would pledge the souri and other states by the transkansas and Tennessee, or part of said Mr. Riddle of Kansas, contending states lying north or west of the presthat the outlook was so gratifying that ent quarantine line as fixed by the de-

> Whereas, for the better protection of result and the good already done upset. cattle of the states which have, or are While he was satisfied that the ticks likely to sustain loss by the transmis-

> Resolved that this convention of He wanted the national government sanitary boards request the secretary ing the quarantine line for 1898 be fix-Be it further

Resolved, that the location of said viduality of the animal, which is not rate the opening remarks of Dr. Nor- ed that individuals in his state would line remain as it now is, with this exconfined to breed or age, but is govern- gaard as to who is entitled to the cred- make the tests another year if he had ception, that the states of Arkansas and Tennessee be placed south of said

As no positive knowledge of the effect of the dipping on the preceding day could be obtained until later, and Dr. Norgaard called upon, stated many members were compelled to leave that in his opinion it was useless to it was decided to appoint a committee which three or four inches of the oil disease, as your investigations seem to attempt any wholesale experiments to remain in order to inspect the catthis year; that if any were now made, the that had been dipped and report detrimental effect on the skin and eyes. Answering questions propounded by let such be only for observation. If no to the various boards. The following committee was selected: W. B Tulexperiment can be made and the ques- lie of Texas, Dr. Connoway of Missouri, Dr. Gresswell of Colorado, Coutelon of Oklahoma, J. F. Williams of Kansas, Dr. V. A. Norgaard and Dr. Frank T.

> After the appointment of this committee the following resolutions expressive of the sense of the various boards in the premises were unani-

mously adopted: "Whereas, the live stock sanitary boards of Colorado, Montana, Oklaho-Messrs. Connoway and Hill of Mis- ma, Nebraska, Missouri, Illinois, Kansouri, pledged that state to take a car- sas and Texas have just closed a joint

"Whereas, we have witnessed the states and territories being pledged, it dipping experiments for the eradicawas decided that experiments should tion of the tick which we believe will made in earnest next summer, so render the transmission of southern fethat when the convention or October, ver no longer a matter of dread, and, "Whereas, we recognize this work as

were declared favorable, steps could be a matter of the very greatest importtaken looking to the general modifica- ance to the agricultural interests of the entire United States and to the south the national government in the mean- and west in particular as well as to the time to continue the work begun here entire meat consumers of the world and.

"Whereas, we believe that the decommittee was presented and adopted: partment of agriculture is fully alive 'Whereas, there are many questions to the interests which it represents, of great interest to the officers and should and will continue this work unboards of the various states charged der the supervision of such efficient exwith the execution of the laws for the perts as have had control of the pres-

"Be it resolved, that we convey our through the worthy heads of the bureau of animal industry of said depart-Whereas, thorough organization is ment has displayed so much interest pediment to the free handling of cattle from the great grazing grounds of the

> "Be it resolved, that we recognize in fied to continue the supervision of the continuation of the work to its practic-

"Be it resolved, that in as far as we dipping experiments conducted by the either in the line or in the dates of en- of the bureau of animal industry, who ed at this point and we commend him CHRONIC MALARIA.



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Resolutions highly eulogistic of the ity officers, the press and all concern-Whereas, in view of the fact that ed were adopted and at 6 p. m. adjourn-

The committee appointed to report the cattle for this trouble, which he great many of them turned whits, and the cattle for the experiment and that cattle which have been allowed to on the evening of the 30th and after did. He discovered when dipping for we thought they were all going to go other states might furnish their own cross said line as early as Feb. 1, and, choosing Hop. W. B. Tullia of Texas choosing Hon. W. B. Tullis of Texas; chairman and Dr. Charles Gresswell of Colorado, secretary, adopted the fol-

To the secretary of the Interstate association of live stock sanitary appointed committee to investigate the experiments now being conducted at tle tick, the carrier of southern (Continued on page 3.)

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as the result of our observations:

southern to susceptible northern cattle is extremely tenacious of life, and its thorough eradication by methods which will be economical and practical is exceedingly difficult. The long conhitherto made made show in their results a great advance toward a successful issue, and the exhibition of the latest experiment leads us to the positive conclusion that ultimately practic-

al success will be obtained. Without anticipating the report of the bureau we feel justified, however, in stating that the tick can be effectually killed by the material now being used, provided absolute and sure contact can be obtained and we are of the opinion the fact has been demonstrated on animals which have been subjected to more than one dip, but we deem it advisable that the final test of exposure of dipped cattle to susceptible northern cattle-be made upon northern

pastures under official surveillance. agent now in use is of a temporary character and will not, in our opinion, last longer than sixty hours, and aniturbance will be lessened in character and duration by future improvements in the composition of the dip agent.

respective sanitary boards to await ciation. the report of the bureau of animal industry, but at the same time be prepared to make practical tests by admitting under due surveillance such animals as may be recommended to them by

the government for such purposes. Considering that the expert of the national government having these experiments in charge has not yet reported to the head of his department the final result of his work we deem it inexpedient for us to express a more definite opinion of the results already ob-

tained. Respectfully submitted. W. B. Tullis, Texas; Charles Gresswell, Colorado; J. W. Connoway, Missouri; J. F. Williams, Kansas, W. N. Babcock, Nebraska; C. P. Lovejoy, Illinois.

## NEWS AND NOTES.

kota, says that stockmen will have to go south to find cattle to fill their

Instead of sending back our securi-

The Jack County Fair association is having its annual exhibition this week and is giving satisfaction to everyone

heavy supplies.

deal with Snyder & Waters, of Moran, by settlers. for 340 head of two and three-year-old steers, paying \$25 and \$30 respectively.

Archer County Dispatch: E. B. Carprice of \$41 per head.

the cattle business was never brighter than at present for this section. Business men in all the branches are investing in small bunches of good growing "stuff" thereby stocking the pastures to their fullest capacity.

beef herds of the Western states, limitto the cattle of the California ranges.

Louisiana cattle, counting everything, spectively. at \$12.... Hector McKenzie of San Angelo, has offered V. Vincent of Colorado, \$3 for 1000 ewe sheep, but Vincent couldn't see it.

Western Eye Opener: H. N. Garweek .... Andrew Allen sold this week cattle at \$15.... Truesdale & Gardner sold this week 11,000 pounds of wool at 111/2 cents.

Vernon Globe: R. M. Collins, traveling for the Stock and Farm Journal of Fort Worth, was in the city several days last week in the interest of that from Leliaetta, I. T., averaged 988 paper. Mr. Collins is an old newspaper man, formerly publishing the Decatur Post and Denton Monitor. He day ... E. W. Gray, Checotah, I. T. is an affable and genial gentleman, a had a load 1022-pound steers sold at good writer, and a first-class solicitor \$3.60....Davidson & Carver, Oaktaha, for the Journal.

The wheat crop of Argentina, which is harvested in January and was extheir ravages the losses of farmers will be very great.

parley at \$1 per cental. The mills in be struck much before the new clip. e valley have already handled over pounds of grain.

Cattle are becoming very scarce in too high at home to permit shipping of beef cattle on the coast has compelled butchers to keep out buyers for animal industry, submit the following their own supplies. Unusually heavy shipments of sheep, feeders and stock-The tick carrying this fever from ers have been made to the corn belt.

Industrial West (Clarendon): Jeffer-Sam Holmes of Kansas, this week at \$20. They also sold 1000 ones and twos tinued and exhaustive experiments to a Kansas man at \$20 and \$26. They purchased 1500 ones from W. T. Scott, Colorado City, at \$14 and \$17, spring delivery .... I. E. Jones and Will Lewis bought 60 head of calves from Mr. Drake of Newlin, at \$14 per head.

> A press dispatch says that a buyer in San Antonio has a contract to buy for the Spanish government 10,000 head of cattle a month for several months. The steamship Orange left Galveston with a full cargo of cattle for Cuban ports on October 3rd and the Lone Star liner Menemsha will take 700 head on the 7th.

The general disturbance created in Texas section, issued Sept. 28th, report ta, I. T., marketed 900-pound steers at Day to D. Florence, Overton, Texas; cattle by the use of the tick-killing as to cotton that the top crop is very \$3.45. poor, in some cases destroyed, by worms and rust. The crop is very irregular and altogether considerably be- Edith, Coke county, sold to a Colora- A. Shaw to R. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff, low the average, with poor staple gen- do party about sixty mules, twos and Texas; Addie Belle 125,854, J. O. Jack-

We find the facilities for carrying on the following cows, all registered Hol- and \$35 is reported to have been re- Oak Cliff, Texas; Bell Virgius Best this work are unequaled at the point stein-Fresians: Artio Eva's Nether- fused for 150 out of the bunch.... Short 110,746, W. A. Shaw to R. H. Burnett, at which they are now being conduct-land, Clothilde Lightssome, Jewel Aag- Bros. sold to Perry & Dooley 225 steers, Oak Cliff, Texas: Bessie Bunting 66, ed and we bear testimony to the thor- gie Henrietta, Jewel Gift 4th. Jewel 197 twos and 28 ones, at \$20.25 around. 683, J. F. Dabney to J. H. Harrell, Cleoughly scientific and able manner in Jacoba, Jewel Kitty, Jewel Maud, Jew- They were out of the lot received from burne, Texas; Brandy Sauce 119,721, which this difficult work is being pros- el's Myrtle, Maxon's Klimenia, and ecuted at the hands of the officials now Mignonne 2nd, all reported in the bought from J. J. Austin 80 head of Cliff, Texas; Glen's Royalty 101.074, in charge of .it. We recommend our transfers of the Holstein-Fresian asso-

> Active preparations are going on at the Hill County Fair Grounds for their next annual exhibition, from October 6 to October 9, inclusive. A liberal premium list is offered and it promises to be the best fair ever held in the county. The M., K. & T. and the Cotton Belt have given reduced rates. October 8th will be Hill county and grand tournament day. Racing promises to be quite good.

rope was 4,022,142 bushels. During the same week in the year 1896 it was 2,- Stevens of Fort Worth, and W. N. Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas; Raipnea Kitty 63,557, J. B. Gasser to T. A. Dox-same week in the year 1896 it was 2,- Stevens of Fort Worth, and W. N. Anstin Texas; Razzle Dazzle Maid-The Sloux Stock Journal, South Dation independent of present shortage kins Bros'. 7000 steers. of wheat.

Witherspoon & Bomar will feed 8000 of Glasscock county, on Wednesday R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas; ties to pay for American wheat Europe cattle, most of them at Gainesville. bought in San Angelo from James Silvia's Second Self 119,720, W. A. is now sending gold, of which \$6,500,000 Many of the steers they bought from Welsh the Harcourt flock, 2046 very Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff. Chicago Drovers' Journal: Gaines The Ardmore Oil mill has 700 head on 950 head of one and two-year-old Green, the well known stockman of feed and will take 2000 more. Marion steers in small bunches in the Llano to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas; Tallula, Ill., recently gathered from a Sansom is feeding a nice lot at Alvameasured acre of ground 141.2 bushels rado. E. B. Harrold and associates will Lowe of San Angelo, returned from E. S. Chambers, Clarksville, Texas.

The termination of the Bacon & sections of land in Scurry and Borden The Chicago Drovers' Journal of the counties, located for the H. & T. C. Temple, bought from Callan & Co. of 28th inst. says there has never been railway company in 1872 and aftera time in the history of the sheep trade wards for by Bacon & Graves under the at \$27.50, and 150 steers, threes up. at Holman to J. B. Holman, Welmar, when prices held so firm under such land sales law. Several large pastures \$37.50....On Tuesday John Lovelady The land recovered by the state comes San Angelo Enterprise: Geo. Baugh under the operation of the Texas homeof Bell county, has just closed a stead law and is being rapidly taken up head, Thursday. Lovelady & Gwin burne, Tex.; Jennings' Pogis 48841, J.

man: Cattlemen fed pretty closely last closed the deal with J. O. Logan for winter and spring, but this year they 2000 stock sheep at \$2.50 per head and Ezell, Palestine, Tex.; Nannie May's ver of Henrietta, informed us that he will feed little and big, young and old, had a train load of cattle out of the and by gathering up everything it at \$15 per head .... Will Talbott bought Burger, Luling, Tex.; OX pasture on the Chicago market last looks as if there ought to be a pretty last week from O. Eveling of Marble 48965, S. A. Pace to C. C. Hamilton, week which brought him the handsome good crop of beef for perhaps a year; Falls, Texas, 1000 two and three-year- Corsteana, Tex.; Swindler 49008, Mrs but then what? Even with the most Wichita Herald: The outlook for take a good while to replenish the supply of cattle, and good judges think the cattle shortage will be more apparent a year from now than at present.

Concho Herald: Hale & Childress nardville, 150 head of grown steers Francisco says that in ten days beef head...Casey Bros. of Hillsboro. has advanced 2 cents. Eastern buyers bought 2000 two and three-year-old have secured control of most of the steers it is reported for \$19 and \$23 per head from the Concho Cattle coming the supplies for the home market pany ... . Will Smiley of Schleicher county, bought from Tom Shaw 1087 head of stock cattle at \$17.25 per head. Odessa Live Stock News: Will Wad- These were the Vaughn & Miller and and calves, the Devitt and Scharbauer a month past for \$15 and \$16.25, re-

St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter, Oct. 1: W. L. Johnson & Co. had 6 cars cows on the market from Oaktaha, I. T., averaging 754 pounds and sold at \$2.70 .... F. E. Smith, Lerett sold 17,000 pounds of wool, this liaetta, I. T., marketed 962 and 975ound steers at \$3.45 and \$3.50 ... W.

> 829-pound cows and heifers at \$2.70... .. Armour & Co. bought a train of 780pound cows at \$2.65, shipped by C. W. Merchant & Sons from Oaktaha, I. T. The Gibson & Powell steers from Leliaetta, I. T., 6 loads averaged 902 pounds at \$3.60 ... Another consignment of the G. W. Doerr cattle arrived pounds and sold at \$3.70. They were the best in the quarantine division to h To marketed 875-pound steers at

A report of wool transactions in Bos pected to somewhat relieve the world's | ton for the week ending September 25 shortage, is threatened with serious says: The wool market continues damage by swarms of locusts. Unless steady, active and still decidedly in spell of severe weather should check sellers' favor, although all indications seem to strengthen the prevailing belief that the top for the present has been reached and that, although a fur-Reports of threshers in the Gila ther appreciation is likely to occur bevalley. Arizona, show a production of fore the full difference of the duty is 5,300,000 pounds of wheat and 2,600,000 arrived at, it will be gradual and that ounds of barley grown in the valley the final level, which will not be greatthis year. Wheat is selling at \$1.35 and ly above to-day's values, is unlikely to The demand for Texas wool has been

good, and the market is active, with

sales of 865,000 pounds for the week. Crew, the McCulloch county operator, Oregon and Washington and prices are Prices are very firm, indeed, with the sold to A. C. Gardner of Coke county sales in the range of 14 to 17c, but 1400 stock sheep at \$2.30 per head... to the Eastern markets. The scarcity some of the choice lines are held at 18c Perry & Dooley bought from John and months bringing 48c.

Gibson & Parkinson steers averaged and three-year-old steers at \$20. ies & Beverly sold 2000 yearlings to 1176 pounds and sold at \$4.10, and one J. J. Austin sold to J. D. O'Daniel, load average 1356 pounds sold at \$4.25. eighty head of Durham stock cattle at ... The Gibson, Hobbs & Lacy steers, \$15. twelve loads from Oaktaha, I. T.

aged 974 pounds and sold at \$3.55.... M. Halff of San Antonio, Texas, mar-.Ross & Hardwick, Carlyle, Texas, marketed 105 head 748-pound steers at N. Y.

\$3.15....Colonel A. H. Pierce of Texas, was at the yards to-day and assisted Pierce cattle consisted of 866-pound Major & Stiles, Bellevue, Texas, mar-

San Angelo Press: J. D. Collier of Cliff, Texas; Ada's Sphinx 119,723, W. ready for shipment after such time has erally. Most of the correspondents up, mostly threes, at \$27.50. The buy-son to J. D. Jernigan, Commerce, Texhipment that the yield is less than had highly probable, however, that this disbeen estimated in their last reports. Temple feeders, bought the Callan & to J. M. Hanson, Omen, Texas; Belle's Co. cattle in Menard, 300 steers, threes Brace-Up 119,722, W. A. Shaw to R. H. J. B. Mitchell of the Red Cross Stock and fours. Two hundred of them, it is Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas; Belle's Mona Farm near Austin, Texas, has bought said, will top anything in the country. 77,871, W. A. Shaw to R. H. Burnett. Beeville a few days ago. J. D. O'Daniel W. A. Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak high grade Durham stock cattle, most- W. A. Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak ly cows and heifers, and a few calves, Cliff, Texas; Grey Rosebud 64,242, W at \$15....A. A. Geddis bought 65 head A. Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff, of stock cattle from J. T. Garrett at Texas; Jennie Lamar, 51,305, M. B. \$15.50, calves counted. There were Chastain to Mrs. A. H. Farmer, Marfa. 30 cows and calves in the bunch.... H. Texas; Joy of Lakeside 84,318, T. L. Q. Lyles to J. K. Barfield, 100 steers, Bryant to H. N. G. Bently, Mount Vernearly all threes, some twos, natives non, Texas; Lady S. Sargeant 91,288, and eastern, at \$23.80 around....Presdident M. L. Mertz, of the San Angelo Texas; May Letitia 105,033, E. D. At-National bank, returned a few days kinson to H. Kemp, Yarreliton, Texas; ago from a trip to the south, and Minnie Lamar 109,663, M. B. Chastain bought in Edwards county for his firm, to Mrs. J. Darling, Alpine, Texas; Min-Bird & Mertz, as follows: From J. L. ta's Sallie 104,363, W. A. Shaw to R. H. Barnes & Co. 350 steers, ones, twos and H. Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas; Mrs. Bradstreet's Report for the week mon Billings 280 steers, ones, twos, O. L. Tabor, Bryan, Texas; Patty of ending Sept.24 has some interesting fig- threes and fours, at \$16 and \$21. The ures showing the advance corn has country is very dry down there, and Shaw, Dallas, Texas; Princess made as an export breadstuff. During one ranchman reported no service Miriam 52,785, W. A. Shaw to R. H. H. the week the export to Eu- from the windmills to speak of since Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas; Ralphea 610,000 bushels; in 1895, 1,360,000 Waddell, of Colorado City, well known bushels; in 1894, 104,000 bushels, and in stockmen, were among yesterday's ar-1893, 813,000 bushels. The continous rivals at the Landon hotel. Report increase indicates a growing consump- says they have gone out to look at Wil-

S. B. Burnett will go into the feed lot, fine dry sheep, wool off, at \$2.25 per it is claimed, weighing 1300 pounds. head....D. E. Sims purchased about country, at \$16 to \$18 per head....Bob Una Fair 2d 76,677, R. E. Donoho to E. feed 3000 at Alvarado and Jot Smythe A. Dragoo's ranch in Schleicher on about the same number at Grandview. Wednesday, where he bought 115 dandy cows and 115 fat calves at \$23, calves not counted. Bob immediately Graves suit fully confirms finally the sold the cows to R. H. Harris at \$16 title of the state to several hundred per head .... Hale and Childress, the well known feeders of San Angelo and West Seventieth St., New York, N. Y., Menardville, 150 steers, threes and up, had lands within the area involved, and Phil Gwin bought 140 head of two ardson to J. C. Flewellen, Mineola, and three-year-old heifers from R. C. Tex.; Ida's Rioter's Honor 48693, D. W. Taylor, late of Abilene, at \$16.50 per Horton to Mrs. E. M. Mirick, Clesold these cattle to D. E. Sims at better P. Fowler to R. E. Jennings, McDade, than \$1 per head profit .... General Mc- Tex.: McPhaul Pogis 48840, J. P. Fow-Reno (Nevada) Gazette and Stock- Kenzie of Big Lake, on Saturday last ler to E. McPhaul, Paige, Tex.; Mas-40 head of Vincent Vincent's top bucks Pogis 46308, O. McGaffey, Jr., to L. M. old steers, delivered next spring, at R. H. Laird to J. W. Bradshaw, Kilactive work in breeding cattle it will \$18 and \$22 per head.... W. T. Eurn- gore, Tex.; Tim Signal 49108, Gill & ham of Menard county, reports having Gill to J. N. Brandon, Nash, Tex.; Van bought from C. A. Mogford of Gills- Zandt's Exile 48997, J. Mitchell to W. ple county, 200 stock cattle at \$11.66 F. Coates, Wills Point, Tex. per head....I. G. Yates sold to P. J. Quigley 1000 head of mixed stock cattle at \$15 round....J. B. Murrah sold bought from Callan & Russell of Me- 200 Mills county raised stock cattle, now located in Coke county, to Sam Neff and Caleb Barron, at \$15 round. .J. M. Slator of San Angelo purchased from his brother, J. D. Slator of Kimble county, 1200 stock cattle for \$18,000 and from C. T. & A. F. Moss of Llano county, 500 steers calves for \$6000. The calves are for November delivery ... W. A. Nix, the Greenville cattle feeder dell sold to Igo and Mitchell 800 cows Trail cattle, which he purchased about McClellan 60 threes at \$22.25, and from S. B. Ratliff 109 threes at \$2...25....

bought in Coleman county from W. R. Wm. Anson of Coleman county, sold his steers calves at \$15 round, after cutting out 10 per cent of the tops for his own use, and the buyer cutting back 10 per cent of the tailings....On Thursday Bob Lowa bought 11 steers at \$35 per head....H. Q.' Lyles bought from Knox Barfield 60 dry cows at \$18. to Crowley & Godair, 600 head of stock W. Marrs, Commerce, Texas, marketed Shaw of Ballinger, 250 heifers and cows and eight fine bulls for \$5000 ... Ed Jackson sold this week to Mr. F. Stuewe of Kaneas, 1500 head of three and four-year-old steers at the hand-

some figure of \$29 per head....Jack

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and above. The scoured cost for year's Joe Short, 225 head of Bee county twogrowth is 50c and over, with eight year-old steers at \$20.25... Lee Russell bought from Callan & Co., both of St. Louis Live Stock Reporter, Sept. Menard county, 950 two-year-old steers at \$20 round...Tol Cawley sold 30: From Wagoner, L. T., nine loads to Barfield & Childress 80 head of two

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of keted 305-pound calves at \$13.50 per the transfers of Jersey cattle sold in head ... The Naylor & Jones 10 cars Texas since registration, for the week steers 1004 pounds average sold at ending Sept. 21st, 1897, as reported by \$3.50. Shipped from Wagoner, I. T.. the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 8 West Seventeenth Street New York,

J. J. HEMINGWAY, Secretary. Bulls.—Becky's Chance 48,735, S. E. in establishing a cheerful market. His Hopkins to J. E. Meyers, Buckhokz; steers from Tulsa, I. T., averaged 917 Texas; Bob Breckenridge Pogis 45,827, pounds and sold at \$3.45, and the J. E. I. Fuller to J. W. Keeling, Springtown, Texas; Jolly Pogis 39,285, R. Clark to steers at \$3.35, and 1012-pound bulls at R. Elliott, Troy, Texas; Jaunita's Boy, \$2.50, and 738-pound steers at \$2.60.... 49,064, S. J. Rogers to J. F. Elmore, The weekly crop bulletin of the Unit-ed States department of agriculture, bulls at \$2.70....A. C. Cowan, Leliaet-Ford, Texas; Sir Henry D. 47,411, L. Pilot Point, Texas; Pogis Neyman 37,-Cows and Heifers .-- Ada Finn 86,-

359, W. A. Shaw to R. H. Burnett, Oak the feminine organism, Idlewild 66,629. G. I. Dorman to W. A. ey, Austin, Texas; Razzle Dazzle Maiden 111,957, W. A. Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas; Red Ranch Beauty 111.587, W. A. Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas; Rose Bud the Charming 101,072, W. A. Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Chff, Texas; San Angelo Standard: W. B. Currie Ruby Red Bud 110,747, W. A. Shaw to

GAME LAWS OF TEXAS.

for protection of game in a number of

states. The Texas law, adopted by our

last legislature is in substance as fol-

Section 1. Unlawful to kill deer be-

tween January 1st and September 1st;

tember 1st; prairie chickens between

February 1st and August 1st; quail or

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tern; to net quall or patridges; to de-

stroy wild geese or ducks except with

ordinary gun; to sell or have in pos-

session for the purpose of selling any

of the game mentioned in Sec. 1. But

county where said game was killed or

taken; and wild ducks and geese may

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be sold or shipped.

Texas: Steelata 92,235, W. A. Shaw to R. H. H. Burnett, Oak Cliff, Texas; Tormentor's Maggie 83,476, W. A. Shaw The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold since registration, for the week ending September 28, 1897, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 J. J. Hemingway, secretary: Bulls-Annie's Catono 32825, J. T. Tex.; Doctor Pink 49094, D. P. Rich-Cows and heifers-Bettle potter 123381, J. H. Taylor to W. S. Cook, Marshall, Tex.; Camphor 125451, J. B. Reagan, Rusk, Tex.; Fancy Florentine 62331, Est. of P. E. Edmondson to H. J. Sladesyk, Cedar, Tex.; Miss Daisy Ward 125934, B. N. Ward to W. D. Wilkins, Honey Grove, Tex.; Teresa Reld 126422, R. S. Young to E. M. Hanna, Troupe, Tex. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has eceived from E. C. Meacham Arms Co. of St. Louis, a synopsis of the laws

wild turkey between April 1st and Sep-Rome Shield bought from Tom

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county will no doubt extend him a wel- restrictions are removed and commer- appoint representatives from the states come hand. The paper he represents is cial intercourse and travel are without not having sanitary boards who will one of the best all-around stock and restraint throughout the state. Our be members of the association. This Com. Review.

did they communicate it to any of the the removal of such anxiety as existed. native cattle with which they were mingled, either in Iowa or in Kansas. where 100 head of them were sold. purchasers that he has recently viswith the best sales made in Texas this there be men capable of believing any

recent change of Spanish ministry than farmer. Nor can the farmer regard any other part of the world, excepting with gratitude an "exhaustive investi-Cuba and Spain herself. The new prem- gation" assuring the world of consumier. Senor Sagasta, is a Liberal and has ers that all he gets over six cents per all along disapproved the conduct of bushel is clear gain. The Journal need the Cuban war and is in favor of grant- not do any figuring for its farmer reading autonomy to the island. There is ers. Conditions vary too widely in difstrong reason for the hope that his ferent localities and different seasons liberal policies will pacify Cuba. Amer- | but under conditions most favorable to ican and other capitalists will, at the cheap production of corn no farmer reending of the struggle, begin at once to ceiving less than 25 cents a bushel for repair the waste of a devastating war- it feels that he is keeping even with fare. Texas will be called on to supply the world, and at 25 cents a bushel he bread, meat, lumber and other pro- can do well only by having something ducts, amounting to millions in value, to eat it on his farm. and supplies of grain from elsewhere will pass over Texas railroad lines to the Galveston port.

terests of New Orleans. The wholesaic dealers of that city, reasonably expecting that the era of prosperity that has just set in would bring to them an unusually large trade, had equipped themselves to meet its requirements with the largest stock of goods they have held for years and have millions of dollars invested in merchandise that will depreciate largely in value after the passing of the present season. Relationship is that this will be the greatest exposition in the history of the enterprise. In all departments the demand for space is beyond precedent. All in the main building has been taken and little is left in the other departments. Running or trotting horses from all parts of the country are rapidly filling the stables to compete in what will perhaps be the finest race meeting ever the passing of the present season. Relationship in the stables to compete in what will perhaps be the finest race meeting ever held in the South or West In all dealers and content of the country are rapidly filling the stables to compete in what will perhaps be the finest race meeting ever held in the South or West In all dealers have two extra holes on each side and extra good white buckskin for saddle to Sheriff of Kent or Sourry county, will receive above reward.

C. COPPINGER. their supplies for the fall and winter trade from other cities. Railroad traffic is practically destroyed, and with it the large river and foreign export business of the city. Thousands are deprived of employment. And this comes than any of former years, and there will be many other attractions. Among them a high order of music, three bands, two of which have a national reputation, having been engaged. Governor Bob Taylor of Tennessee, the ly to be expected now that quarantine only to hear him. restrictions can be safely lifted until The Dallas Fair has a very great imhave been lost forever.

but carries with it most effective causes of failure. These men taken from the slums are failures in the occupations to which they have been accustomed. Can they be expected to win success among conditions new to them and in lines of labor of which they know nothing? Will not the same causes that have made them failures in the scheme a fallacy once too common, but disapeparing now that the farmer is advancing to higher planes, that the farmer is a mere laborer and the enterprise and energy of its mandagers may meet due reward but that our people generally may receive the educational and other benefits which such an exhibition offers.

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all the lower part of the state because sentatives of transportation lines were of yellow fever in New Orleans and the present. It was a gathering of men suspected case at Beaumont and one who from scientific experiment and inat Houston, caused a restriction of in- vestigation and from hard practical extercourse, damaging to all the business perience were best qualified to discuss interests of that section. Northern all the different phases of the ques-Texas towns, however, were free from tions presented. All /the discussions anxiety. At Texarkana, Marshall and a were informal and intensely practical. Dallas Office of Publication few other points within easy reach of No written papers were presented. It the Louisiana line the quarantine was was a a working, not a talking nor a strict, but the measures taken were literary assemblage. The Journal gives Fort Worth Office, Scott-Harrold Building governed by prudence and not by elsewhere a report of the proceedings, panic. The disease exists to an alarm- a lengthy report because all the pro-Gam Automio Office, Garza Building, 216 ing degree nowhere west of the Missis- ceedings were of interest. in that city it has been held by wise discussed without any disagreement. sanitary precautions within two well All considered the existing line as good defined districts. It can be said that as any that could be established except even in New Orleans yellow fever does that it was considered advisable to Entered at the postomee at Dallas, Texas, for not exist as an epidemic. The suspect-place the state of Tennessee and Artransmission through the mails as second-class ed case in Houston, all physicians who examined the case agreeing, was cer- ever, the opinion of all, that quaran-B. M. Collins and C. C. Poole 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, At most, it was a doubtful case. While tion of Live Stock Boards, a body com-Col. C .C . Poole, representing the doubt existed, it was right to hold oth- posed of members of state and Terri-Texas Stock and Farm Journal, is in er parts of Texas under the protection torial boards, state and Territorial vetthe city, accompanied by his wife. Col. of the most rigid quarantine. It is erinarians and five members to be ap-Poole is a gallant old Confederate vet | now evident to all that danger exists | pointed by the secretary of agriculture. eran, and his many comrades in Young nowhere in the state. All quarantine That gentleman will be requested to

farm journals published. - Graham quarantine officials have shown from organization will secure the uniformithe beginning an exceeding caution ty of action that has been so long de-Texas Stock and Farm Journal itself did much to inspire a feeling of Fort Worth some time during the wishes to correct an error in an inter- confidence that Texas would escape the month of October, 1898. view recently published concerning the dread enemy-rand now that they have Bar S cattle shipped last spring to opened up again the lines of travel ping tests were in guarded phrase. It Mongomery county, Iowa, in which it certainly no man need fear to go was made to appear that these cattle wherever he will east of Sabine river. bad Texas fever. The Journal has And Louisiana, west of the vicinity of freed from ticks by dipping among the carefully investigated the matter and her metropolis, is, perhaps, as safe as cattle in the corn growing states will no fever among the Bar S cattle, nor Texas. Our people have all along been no fver among the Bar S cattle, nor free from panic, but there is relief in

The Orange Judd Farmer recently gave what it pleased to call an "Ex- cattle that have been dipped and cattle They have done well, and so highly haustive investigation" demonstrating satisfactory were they to one of their to its own satisfaction that corn can be raised at the cost of six cents a ited the Bar S ranch, in Tom Green bushel. Such theorizing absurdities county, and bought all the remaining should be styled "exhausting" instead steers and spayed heifers of that herd, of "exhaustive, the reason that they giving prices that compare favorably make sensible men tired. Probably and all false statements given with an Texas has a larger interest in the ity does not belong to the practical

## DALLAS FATR

Directors of the Texas State Fair have been energetic and the prepara-Besides the more serious side of the tions for the exhibition this year will situation as affecting human life, the be completed at an earlier date than yellow fever visitation has proven a usual. It opens on October 16 and stupendous disaster to the business in- closes October 31. It is evident now the passing of the present season. Re- held in the South or West. In all detail buyers throughout Louisiana and partments of live stock the exhibits other states will be compelled to get will be larger and of higher standard their supplies for the fall and winter than any of former years, and there at what the people of New Orleans had most brilliant of Southern orators, will hoped would be the beginning of a most be present, and it is worth the time successful business season. It is hard- and expense of attending the Fair if

the opportunities for fall trade will portance, an importance that attracts to it visitors and exhibitors from all parts of the country. It compares fa-Mr. Booth-Tucker has bought land vorably as an exposition with the best in Southern California-a peculiarly in the entire land. Its former meetfavorable region for his experiment, ings have very greatly advanced stand-He purposes to settle upon it men from ards in stock breeding and other interthe slums of the great cities and to ests throughout the state. Its managive to them a chance to make a place gers, with commendable enterprise, for themselves in the world. To each have determined this year to surpass will be assigned a little holding. He all previous records. It is an instituwill be expected to cultivate his land, tion of which every Texan is proud to support himself from its proceeds, and merits the cordial support of all and to pay from time to time a very classes in the state. The Journal hopes small sum towards his final purchase that the attendance this year will be and-ownership of his holding. Mr. larger than ever before, not only that Booth-Tucker's scheme is a kindly one, the enterprise and energy of its man-

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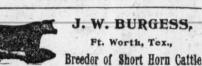
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THE QUIET OBSERVER. Bursting in from school or play, This is what the children say, Trooping, crowding, big and small, On the threshold, in the hall-Joining in the constant cry, Ever as the days go by, "Where's mother?"

From the weary bed of pain This same question comes again; From the boy with sparkling eyes, Bearing home his earliest prize; From the bronzed and bearded son, Perils past and honors won: 'Where's mother?"

Burdened with a lonely task, One day we may vainly ask For the comfort of her face, For the rest of her embrace; Let us love her while we may, Well for us that we can say: "Where's mother"

Mother, with untiring hands, At the post of duty stands; Patient, seeking not her own. Anxious for the good alone Of her children as they cry, Even as the days go by:
"Where's mother?"

-The Housekeeper.

ANNOUNCEMENT. The publishers take pleasure in an nouncing that arrangements have been made for the introduction of a new feature in the Journal-one in which much instruction and diversion may e found. In the next issue a puzzle department will be inaugurated, affording each week a budget of entertaining perplexities to tax the application and ingenuity of our readers. Puzzles are interesting to old and

young, and have been for ages. This department will not consist of old-time riddles and the like, but of original puzzles, and our readers are invited to contribute the fruits of their own ingenuity in the shape of anagrams, enigmas, charades, deletions, transportations, palindromes, metagrams, squares, diamonds, etc. The solving of these and the making of new ones sharpens the wits, brightens the intellect and furnishes wholesome and instructive amusement for the long The department will be in charge of an experienced puzzler, but a success cannot be made of it without the co-operation of those interested. and you are urged to send in original contributions. Suitable prizes will be offered for original matter, and we hope our readers will help to make

this a bright and lively feature. The department will be maintained year, and its continuation thereafter will depend largely upon the interest manifested in it.

All mail for the department should be addressed, "Lock Box 169, Fort Worth, Texas.'

TO HOUSEHOLD. Certainly A Farmer's Wife may en-ter our circle. Living in such a community, I hope she will write a longer

letter next time. It is a pleasure to know she enjoys the Journal. Aceta is another new welcomed member. He need not fear the waste

basket. I am very sorry Unice came with such fear and trembling. Let the warmth of her welcome make amends for this. There is but one criticism of her letter. It is too short. I thank her from my heart for kind words. I need

such just now. Peach Blossoms are out of season. but one has blown into the Household this week. We will treasure it so carefully it will not feel the winter's frosts. Now, Virgie, I dare say you are a sweet, pretty girl. But you are mak-Ing a great mistake. Never again acknowledge you love a man who does not love you. A woman must never like you and wish to help you so I am have been attending a protracted feeling (this from experience). going to be honest with you and say meeting, which was quite a success. you are a foolish girl to make such an admission. I have lived a long, long ly acquainted with you. I am very Willa Sunshine? time, seen much of love and loving, much in sympathy with you on the soand tell you earnestly if the man you cial subject, but would hope you were I sees your letter he will be further from rather observation. loving you than ever. He will think to do all the wooing and winning, and your loving voice again. they do not want it to be easy work. They love the girl hardest to win. A ter. Come oftener, Marguerite. man thinks less of a girl who shows her love for him until he first lets her know he wants her love by trying to win it. Bear this in mind and never Tube Rose. I do not call her a foolish girl, but give her my sympathy.

Willie says we have too much sentiment in the Household. Is this true? Willie wants suffrage discussed. have never seen a woman who wanted again soon. Good-bye to all. suffrage that did want sentiment In my opinion the suffrage woman without sentiment? Am I right, Wil-

Beatrice Seymour openly declares Purple Pansy to be her favorite. What has become of this favorite? I too, wish to hear from Willa Sunshine-

have a letter for her. Honey Dew must be a sweet little girl who writes a dear little letter this

Bronco Buster sounds rather tough for a name. There are not many tough sounding names I like. But I like this. l like Mr. Bronco Buster from the start. There is something wholesome and strong about him. He will always be welcome.

Ellen Smiles writes the summer has filled her cup of happiness full to overflow. This is delightful. Next to being happy ourself is to read of another's

J. T. Persons' letter has been forwarded to Seeker. There were several shead of his however.

WELCOME, HONEY DEW. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you gladly accept one more in your happy circle? My father takes the Journal and I admire the Household. I think Purple Pansy writes beautiful letters. I like Dew Drop's letters. I will close for fear of the my name. HONEY DEW.

A HAPPY SUMMER. nother lassie to join your charming ceived by a false lover ought to cheer Papa is a subscriber to up and try to live a more cheerful life,

I had enjoyment. If welcome, will call I am a friend to the Household. again. I have chosen for my House-ELLEN SMILES.

Midland, Texas.

A TREMBLING MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: this is my first attempt. I have long been a silent admirer of yourself and Household, but fear of the waste basket kept me from asking admittance to your charming circle. I am a farm- ceipt of it is the Household departboys. I take them to Sunday school every Sunday, and preaching when possible. I think our children are without Christian influence. If there is anything on earth I love it is sweet young girls and grey haired women. have a number of girl friends that visit me often, and I do so much appreciate them and their visits. I have a deep sympathy for Man, and I greatly admire and love Mrs. Buchanan, and in fact, all of the Household. If this Some times dark and some rain must is accepted I will come again.

UNICE.

A REAL COWBOY.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: the Household, but could never sum- take the loved one from you. One who mon up courage enough to write, as I has never loved at all, think of the freeam a little timid about appearing be- dom, "as free as the winds that blow." fore young ladies. I am a cowboy, therefore, I do not see many girls. been different from yours. I observe Now, boys, if you want real fun just that the girls usually change the subcome to the plains and ride broncs, ject when love is mentioned. I menrope steers and fish. Gray-eyed Dim- tioned it once and such was the reple Darling, your letter was just splen- sponse that my courage has forever did; come again. I think I am slightly failed me. acquainted with you, and we might be kinfolks, except you have two grey true. Most certainly we make life eyes and I have one gray and one what it is. It can be of roses or green one. I heard of that four-mile thorns. picnic and was very sorry I was not there. Now, really and truly, did your blue-eyed cowboy who took part in the cowboy ideal accompany you or your roping contest at the reunion. He is a opponent? If you want to see me go to very dear friend of mine. Do you the re-union at Plainview next summer know Miss Lauvena? and you will see me there among the best steer ropers.

to write. Adieu. BRONCO BUSTER.

Canyon City, Texas. WOULD NOT BE WITHOUT IT. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been a A subject in close touch with this is: reader of the Journal for quite a while "Is it best to marry for love or during the remaining months of the and I would not be without it for many money?" times the price of it, for no one knows happiest who marries a fortune or the how many lonely minutes I can sit one who works for it. A friend assertby the light of the lamp and read the ed it was much easier to marry a forgood things in the Journal. The questune than make it. If money is the tion some good friend has asked, "does only thing sought for, his assertion, if the people on this earth would live "happiness," I say "nay." What man up to the Golden Rule this lonely wants his wife to fly into a passion and world would almost be an

heaven. Poor, poor Man, I hope and trust a cent, never did, and has no such you will forgive your lost love, for I prospects. truly sympathize with you. I like Old Timer's letter for it sounded Will write again if this escapes. so much like my brother talking when he would return from the West Love to Mrs. Buchanan and the Houseto visit his old home on the hill. He hold. would talk just about like Old Timer's letter reads. Well, as it is growing late and all have retired but myself, I will ask to be pardoned for taking as much authority as I did, and if this finds the way to the waste basket I

will try again. Good night. PEACH BLOSSOM. Alvord, Texas.

BEATRICE'S IDEAL. hold. Having written once I have a you also.

Purple Pansy is my favorite. I, too, have found my ideal. As othing novel reading. That is just my I idea of it. If I am welcome, I will come

BEATRICE SEYMOUR. Houston, Texas.

FROM ONE WHO HAS SUFFERED. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you admit another country girl into your charming circle? I have been a constant admirer of the Household for some time. I agree with some of but not like Man. My lost love has gone home to be with God. I think it is a great thing to have had a dear one who moulded every thought and action from the rising to the setting sun, then to have seen that dear one suddenly vanish like a star from the sky and to have folded one's paralyzed hands in the darkness because there was no earthly future left, and to have suffered on account of it till that very suffering bring you to be glad and contented that the dear one is in the world to the whole school. Having tried ev- fake and a farce. where all tears are wiped from all eyes ery means of punishment the teacher and to rejoice in the prospect of a re- gave up in despair. Someone suggestones of this life, and when we look came the pride and pleasure of the the county seat of Young county, is a an exclusively farming country, it back with the fond affection of other school. He was conquered by kind-nice little burg of about one thousand would not be interesting to Journal days we cannot help but feel very sad ness So let us always be kind and re- inhabitants and full of business. I readers for its missionary to undertake indeed, and it takes all our strength member to "say so." A word to Man, was especially pleased with the streets, writing learnedly of its soil, subsoil, to keep the tears from their eyes which and I will go, as the day is drawing to which was all one hundred feet wide this part of the subject by simply say waste basket. If I see this in print I knows what is best and is doing what would flow down their cheeks, but God a close will write again. I have chosen for is best for us, and if we only have faith it will make us strong to bear the most tearful love. If God rules the tempest we can ask no more, for the voyage will be made in safety and I think that Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you allow Man and all others that have been de-

the Journal and I always look forward than to grieve about one that is not with a happy anticipation to the day of worthy of their affections, for I think ing and the long, hot days are gone but they would not make a good companto return when summer returns again. ion, and they are not worthy of a true wonder if any of the Household girls heart's love. Well, as I see Mrs. have had as glorious a time this sum- Buchanan frownig at me and saying mer as myself. I have drank of the what a foolish girl, I will close and cup of pleasure to the fullest extent leave space for one more intelligent earnestly and to do as much work as does not claim this I will write again.

TUBE ROSE. Bee County, Texas.

LIKES THE HOUSEHOLD BEST. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: While the beautiful and much needed come with fear and tremebling, as rain is falling I will step in and ask admittance into your pleasant circle. have for a long while been a reader departments, but the first thing on re-"Man," how can you be sad? The poet I am when I sign myself

> "Be still sad heart, and cease repining, For behind the clouds is the sun still shining.

Thy fate is the common fate of all. fall,

And some day be dark and dreary Glad indeed, am I that it is not the common fate of all, for to love and lose have long been a silent admirer of bitter is it than to love and death is to drink life's bitterest dregs. More "Bashful Boy," my experience has

Mrs. Buchanan's quotations are very

"Forget-Me-Not," do you know

"Is marriage a failure?" Who dares denounce that which was instituted by Well, this is enough for a timid boy God as a failure. There seems to be instances where domestic felicity is an entire stranger, but as "Falcon" said, one party or the other is at fault. Exercise good judgment and the battle is won. I for one, emphatically say no. In other words, is the man every one know who lives up to the so far as the task is concerned, is true. Golden Rule;" no indeed I don't, for But if we want the much sought for say, "You married me only for my money." Give me the girl who hasn't

Oh, that miserable waste basket! Olin, I know you. Write again. "ACETA."

Cresson, Texas.

SAY SO. Dear Mrs. B. and Household: Merry greetings to all-but hush! Did I girl. hear someone say, "What! Back so Now please forgive me this soon?" once, for as I am alone this eve I

can't resist a pleasant chat with you Falcon, I am glad to see you again My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Again I Like Mrs. B., I wish you could come attempt to write to the beloved House- oftener. I am sure we all welcome Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal; Bashful Boy, I'm sorry you admit this unless the man be dead. I natural inclination to do so again. I are so bashful; 'tis a very unpleasant

I hope Man has not "gone and died"

we don't "say 80. contains. the Household. It is better to have to "say so;" it may cause some of est mark. Would it not be better for lence, or the loved and lost than never to have us much less pain and regret in the fuloved at all. I have loved and lost, ture. (I say this from a sad experience.) "Say so" comes under the same

> word never dies. Then deem it not an idle thing A pleasant work to speak;

A heart may heal or break There was once a schoolmaster who had among his pupils a very bad boy. This boy was a trouble and annoyance Do you think your lot is hard,

Cheerless as December? Someone's lot is harder still, Always that remember. With love and good wishes, I remain basket" I'll come again. BROWN EYES.

Dayton, Liberty Co., Texas.

the Journal's arrival in my home. Fall that anyone that will gain another's gravitating pebble. I have rolled up has come, cool weather now approach- affections just to cause them pain and down this old world for a few night at J. W. Jackson's, some three 4000 bushels; T. A. Glass, 4500 bushels; years and looked upon life in every miles east of Graham. He has a nice J. H. Kincheloe, 5035; J. B. Lockett, form. I used to be a member of the farm, surrounded with a nice little 6950 bushels; J. B. Green, 4075 bushels; that was while I was a jolly cowboy and is a wide-awake, up-to-date farm- tor, 2820 bushels; J. H. Aman, 4790 out on a ranch in Western Texas. I er. While in Graham I had the pleas- bushels; W. A. Hubbard, 6075 bushels; am a cowboy yet at heart. This is ure of forming the acquaintance of A. J. Pepper, 7870 bushels; J. A. Canand now feel ready to take life more than I am, and if the waste basket why I write to the Household. There Col. G. A. Graham, who is a pioneer of non, 7800 bushels; J. D. Burnett, 7000 were so many there who used to be in Young county. He has one of the bushels; G. T. Higgins, 6400 bushels; sympathy with us. I love that counfinest orchards in all west Texas. His D. L. Green, 36,000 bushels. By a little of the "Stock Journal's" interesting now. I used to know one little girl Col. Graham maintains that the soil lights up the face of young and old; In my last I mentioned sale of Curtis er's wife and have three dear little ment. I heartily recommend it to all kind fate separated us; but if she still kinds, and Young county can boast of after a careful study of all the country sold them to a man in Central Kansas who have a case of the blues. Those reads the Household I would like for her wheat crop quality, as well as over which he has traveled, that the interesting and inspiring letters it her to know that her little message, quantity. I shall always have a pleasseems, would cheer the saddest of written upon a little scrap of brown ant recollection of Young county and are as a rule more nearly out of debt what we make them to a certain ex- all hearts. It ought to be a great con- paper and enclosed in a book, reached her offizens.

A ROLLING STONE. Clayton, Texas.

VORITE.

Dear Mrs. here and read the letters with the young ladies for dinner and music. same interest I have always manifestcards and dominoes all night.

known by going on hunting expedi- houses and postoffices are to be found and go to pumping water, and the suptions, chasing wild steers with the in this valley. The last man I rounded ply is inexhaustible even at this depth. cowboys and the like. I am one of up in this valley was T. J. Emanual, the old-fashioned girls that some have been writing about in the Household is a farmer and stock-raiser. When it and have always been a little, old-comes to hogs, he downs them all. Wilbarger county, and its representa-fashioned girl; but one can't help their He has the best hogs I ever saw in tive tenders thanks to all with whom disposition.

again? Your letters are all so in- A. Philips, J. H. Lamkin, Lem Lum- ways remember Messrs. Lewis & Elteresting. I like to read letters from kin, W. Bolton, J. J. Walker, L. H. liott, attorneys and real estate dealers, for cultivation, I would set it out to pe Pansy's letter about San Antonio.

Well, anyone would have to order their envelopes made if they addressed champion apples that grow in West string of improved and unimproved cut down from around them, until they a letter to Woods Boy. Sweet William is a new favorite with me. I ad- is the best orchard and vineyard I saw on the great Fort Worth and Denver mire her letter writing so much. And on the trip. He grafts and does all his railway and will most cheerfully anour Pansy is going to grieve because own budding. I was slow about leav- swer any and all inquiries after or conshe has gray eyes. I have dark blue ing this place. To say that water he cerning this wonderful country. eyes, and am glad I have if she thinks brought up from his cellar was superb. The tendency, as far as I can learn, they are so pretty. Well, they may add does not do the subject justice, and I is to improve cattle, as well as better to anyone's beauty, at the same time I want to say if that was water it downs mules, horses and hogs. R. A. Nelson, am afraid Mrs. B. wouldn't claim me mention others, but must hasten a was here this week; also Dr. George cans, let them fully mature and drop as one of her favorites if I should send close.

her one of my pictures. Some of the girls have been writing Well. the description of their ideals. I will not tell mine, for the ideal of old-fashioned girl,

WOODLAND MARY. Pinery Home, Fayette Co., Texas.

CORRESPONDENCE.

INTERESTING LETTER.

Lovings Valley, Tex., Sept. 17, 1897.

and supports two newspapers; also ing 90 per cent of the thirty four lines of telephone wire, with the square of county is tillable land that outside world, and right here I desire can be had at from \$2 to \$10 per acre to thank James M. Wood and the ed- and for the information of whoever it itor of the Commercial Review for fa- may concern I herewith, append the vors shown the Journal and your names of some of the good farmers a friend to all. If this escapes "that scribe. I met and made the acquaint- of Wilbarger county and the amount ance of a number of stockmen and of wheat raised this year: C. A. King, farmers, on whom I levied and collected 4700 bushels; H. A. Knight, 6600 busha tax of one dollar each for the use of els: H. A. Doak, 7200 bushels: D. B.

APPRECIATES THE JOURNAL | the Journal among them O. D. Gohl- Rodgers, 1500 bshels; T. J. McGill, 1580 CATTLE TRANSACTIONS IN OKLA Dear Household Friends: I am a son, J. W. Jackson, J. H. Jones, J. E. bushels; D.T. Holt, 2279 bushels; L. S. Household (under a different name); herd of Durham cattle in his pastures, T. J. Lockett, 5765 bushels! R. D. Rec-

tent. What a terrible thing it is to solation to "Man" to have his thoughts its destination all right and fulfilled At Christian I met several readers of prosperity than any other section of see dear girls and boys growing up drawn from the sad trials and disapthe intended mission. Time is nothing the Journal, who showered many compointments of life. And with the to me; with the comfort of those few pliments on the paper, saying you need before this scribe can give the city of swer them all through the Journal. many heartfelt sympathies tendered words in my heart, she will know who not stop here to hunt for subscribers. Vernon the notice it richly deserves in for we all take it. Out some six miles these columns the space alloted to the heavy rain, I called at a cosy white have been consumed. Its hotels, stores, AN OLD-FASHIONED GIRL—A FA- He has two charming step-daughters, ed of stone and brick, and it will be my experience and observations: Buchanan: Some are must say Miss Calla understands how favored towns in Texas when I anwondering while others, perhaps, have to hustle up a quick, good meal; also nounce the fact there is not at this wri- moist, rich lands, along the banks of forgotten Woodland Mary. I am still to render sweet music. Many thanks, ting an empty dwelling in the city, and creeks, or in deep rich alluvial lands,

Alamo when are you going to write Further on, towards Weatherford, W. kindness, and especially will be althe Alamo city and enjoyed Purple Stevenson and others paid their as- for marked attentions. They have a cans. Cut the timber away so as no signments. At E. W. Goode's some 14 whole lot of good bargains in farms,

THE JOURNAL'S MISSIONARY AT

C. C. POOLE.

VERNON. perhaps Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: wouldn't interest you all, and as I I am doing this scribbling away up am old-fashioned you all know that here at Vernon, where the air is so it isn't a handsome face that capti- clear and pure that "yellow Jack." vates me, though I do not object to were he to quit New Orleans and come good looks. Well, perhaps I will write this way, he wouldn't live as long as this section. Grass is as fine as in May, and could be profitably grown in all about him next time, if you all want a sun perch out of water. The air is cattle fat and changing hands at good prairie countries, indeed all old counto know the ideal of an old-fashioned so thin and so full of health-giving prices. Cotton will make about one- tries, thus keep up their forests, and ozone that when the earth and sky are not "at outs" and atmospheric conditions "chimeric," a shock of sorghum a mile or so away looks as tall and lusty as did the "sons of Anak" to the fearful warriors of Joab and Abner, and a cavote wolf looks as big as a covered wagon. The further one goes up-upup towards the Panhandle the more The weather on my trip has been on they see to wonder at, and the greatest the extreme; the first ten days very wonder of all is, if the great giver of dry, dusty and hot, and now it is rain- all good did not spread out this great ing the bottom out. The roads are ter- and rich country and then bless it with your last issue that the cattle over Ah, Texas Tom, I think I am slight- of a broken heart. And where is rible bad yet. I am still laboring with a most inspiring landscape and healththe brethren to read the Journal, and giving climate for the purpose of a ly from screw worms, and having had Kind friends, if you will permit me quite a goodly number of them have home for the teeming thousands of his considerable trouble with them in our will say a few words on "Say So." planked down their hard iron dollar to children, then what in the thunder cattle, I wish to recommend to the catmention whom you say you see daily, not speaking from experience, but You wonder what I mean? I will ex- read the best paper in the state. On could it have been made for? It has tiemen a simple and effective remedy. plain. One and all, how often do we my route crops of all kinds are short, proven a failure as a nursery for grow-Why are you silent so long, Willa let an act of love or kindness shown except wheat and oats. Cotton is very ing Indians. They have gone glimmer- form or Crryslic ointment, fill the less of you. It is man's nature to want Sunshine? Let us hear the echoes of us pass, and while we appreciate it short; not one-fourth of a crop, and ing and are nearly out of sight before wound with dry sulphur, and sprinkle 'Tis a yet in the face of these facts, in all the the advancing squadrons of the Anglo- on the edges of wound and on the hair Marguerite is a splendid letter wri- little word, but think how much towns, I hear the merchants declare Saxon civilization; and as to the buf that is wet with blood from same. If we appreciate that the cotton crop is a good one. I falo, even his bones have disappeared With this treatment I have never had their friendship let us "say so." How must say there is a few farmers in al- from the plains. To put it short, it to doctor the same brute the second many hearts could be made lighter, most every county that mislead the seems to me that any cool-headed man, time. Hoping, though late, that this ers are describing their ideals, I will homes made brighter with a little merchants and public generally. In after a careful, thoughtful, intelligent will be of benefit, I am respectfully describe mine as follows: A mass of word of praise and kindness, if we July or August they go to their fields look at this country, will be forced to yours, let a man know you love until he loves brown curly hair decks that wise head would only "say so." Some day it may and select a stalk of the finest cotton the conclusion that it is a part of the you. A very different case is that of and grey eyes are the charm of the per- be too late to "say so." Luna Bonita, to be found full of bolls and carry ft to domain for the operations of the comsonage. Affability is my ideal's glory. I believe that partially the cause of the county papers; then the news goes merce and religion of the white man, Mrs. Buchanan, I am very much in- many marriages being a failure is so broadcast to the world that a tremen- and after nearly a month of mixing debted to you for the answer concern- many husbands and wives forget to dous cotton crop is being produced this and mingling with his people, talking "say so;" in other words, they don't season, and it is the same way with with them and hearing them talk one show their appreciation of any kind- other products. A great many farmers to another, the Journal missionary is ness shown them on the part of the other. There have been many tears gards their growing crops. It may be have reached the solution of the quesshed, many heartaches because it was possible that some of them desire to tion as to what it is best adapted to too late to "say so" to some loved one pull the wool over the merchant's eyes in the production of that which makes now gone. Dear friends, would I were to strain their credit up for groceries a happy, prosperous people, and escompetent to impress on everyone's and supplies. Now, gentlemen, this is pecially have I heard them discuss the mind this little subject of "say so," all wrong. When there are heavy crops boom that had all things its own way but I have not the language to express reported all over the land speculators all over this section of country a few myself on such an important subject; take advantage of these reports to years ago, and the concensus of opin-but let us all try and always remember squeeze the producer down to the low-to "say so;" it may cause some of est mark. Would it not be better for lence, or the "boconic plague," the the farmers to report a little less yield next worst thing to strike a country is than double what they have actually a boom; at least, that is the way they raised. I am a farmer myself, and I have it here, and the monuments here heading with kindness. Who does not know as a rule farmers work longer abouts to it where good money has been love a kind woman, or child. A kind hours and get less money for it than put and is slow in returning, are any class of people in the United living witnesses as well. But experi States. All along my route I found the ence, as a rule, is a high-priced teach farmers plowing and preparing to plant er, and this people, having had to pass The face you wear, the thoughts you heavy wheat crops. I conversed with through this "trying ordeal." have many farmers who are disgusted with learned just what this country is good raising cotton at present prices, and for, and hence general results are very declare their intention to discard cot-satisfactory to those who have "toted ton crops entirely. Several with whom the burden in the heat of the day I talked declare the McKinley boom a hence, they point with becoming pride to those who were here at first and From Jacksboro I traveled over have been financial successes, and dissome nice country towards Graham in sub-irrigation, etc., but he will dis union where there will be no more ed he use a little kindness. Failing in Young county. I saw some beautiful count good naturedly on the present parting. I will admit that it is hard, all else, he took the proffered advice, farms, but the principal industry is prosperous condition of the people in very hard indeed, to give up the dear and what was the resit. That boy be- stock raising on a small scale. Graham, Wilbarger county; and this not being

try. There are many pleasant mem- peach orchard is twenty-two years old, figuring the reader will discover the Ten thousand head good stock cattle associated with the life that I and only one failure in all these years. fact that these twenty-one farmers avlived there. And that little poem each The Colonel is authority on fruit grow- eraged something over 6000 bushels last, I note the following cattle sales: week at the head of the Household, ing. I was shown some as fine Ben each. Such results in farming as these, S. & T. J. Pearson the two and threetogether with Mrs. Buchanan's mother- Davis apples frown in Graham by J. in connection with this being pre-em- year-old steers at \$3.40 per hundred. ly admonitions, have been of benefit to B. Norris as Missouri can produce. inently a cattle growing country, no me. I never see the Journal down here Mr. Harris told me had on his trees wonder that the young stock farmer about \$35 around; J. J. & C. J. Gimmer now in these "piney woods." I do not this season plums that measured seven and his pretty wife wear good clothes to Sheriff Reas, 40 head high grade know who is writing to the Household and one- half inches in circumference. and a smile of peace and good will native Hereford yearling steers at \$25. that used to read the Journal. I do in and around Graham is peculiarly and, to knock all the pins down at one and around Graham is peculiarly and, to knock all the pins down at one and Land steer calves, grade Herefords, not know where she is now. An unadapted to the production of fruit of all roll, the Journal missionary puts it, to J. L. Shriver at \$16. Mr. Shriver reand enjoying a greater share of quiet east of Christian, in the midst of a Journal's Panhandle missionary will farm-house, A. McLaren, an old-timer. churches, etc., are, as a rule, construct-Misses Calla and Frona Snodgrass. I startling to many people in many less but few empty business houses. Its I next halted at Loving's Valley, at merchants reap a rich harvest from the damp, moist swogs. ed since the first introduction of our C. W. Webbs and the way cherry pre- trade of Oklahoma, as many as 1000 I do not believe it at all safe to athappy Household. Saucebox writes serves, fried chicken and other good Indians being in town at a time on a letters, and I am like her—don't things disappeared before me would trading expedition, and, besides, trade conditions. I should get the best nasee why it would be impossible for have astonished a hungry Methodist for 100 miles south and 150 miles west tive pecans and plant them in nursery Hard Case to love a girl that dances. preacher. Mr. Webb has 640 acres of comes to Vernon. Its trade in the rows, and let them grow for two years. I think they are just as nice and true land here in one solid body, well ar- winter of 1896 and 1897 in the furs of then carefully transplant. This root as those that attend socials and play ranged in pastures and farms; also skunks, coons, badgers, wild cats, etc., some nice Durham cattle. The Walker footed up not less than \$25,000, and Careless Bill is another good writer. brothers, who join land with Mr. Webb, conservative business men put the trafadmire his good opinion of us coun- also have nice farms and some nice fic during the same seasons of trade in try girls, and I agree with him in re- high grade cattle. They, too, planked quall, prairie chickens, cotton tail rab- way, and for ten years the ground can gard to girls going on "round-ups." down their silver shekels in honor of bits and domestic fowls at not less than I think the housework and light out-the Journal. Every one in this valley \$25,000. An abundance of good water and not at all injure the trees. As they door work about the house is a womseems to be doing well. Here was the can be had in the city at from 20 to 30 are a deep rooted tree, they in turn will an's sphere. Although I suppose it is home of the Lovings long years ago, feet. It is said that two men with an not injure the crop. good to know how to shoot a gun, when the red man paid his annual visdon't believe in making it publicly its; but now it is different, nice school- bore to water, put in piping and pump

Texas, and that is saying a good deal. he came in contact for their uniform miles from Weatherford, I saw the ranches and ranch lands; also a long

like a great deal of being pretty, and I any I ever tasted before. I wanted to a prominent cattleman of Jack county, Ross and Wm. Radford, leading stock men and dealers from Oklahoma. R. M. COLLINS.

Vernon, Tex., Sept. 30, 1897.

JACK COUNTY IN GOOD CONDI-

TION. is good. There is plenty of corn made ought to become a part of all farm to run the country another year. Wheat and hogs are bringing good prices. In fact, we are liable before long to get on a boom in Jack county

D. W. Jacksboro, Tex., Sept. 29, 97.

SURE CURE FOR SCREW WORMS Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Fort Worth, Texas: Gentlemen-Seeing in most of the state were suffering great-After killing the worms with chloro-S. C. SNEAD. Crafton, Tex., Sept. 28, 1897.

HOMA.

Caple, O. T., Sept. 24, 1897. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Weather dry and pleasant. part of month was excedeingly warm for the time of year. Steers are near ly all sold or contracted, and will be delivered from Oct. 1 to 15. There are a few old cows to be sold yet. many young cows will go to market from this country this year, as nothing can be found to replace them would find ready sale here. Since my J. C. DENISON.

PECAN CULTURE

I have received several private letters about pecan culture, and will an-I have lived in South and Middle Texas a great many years. Have care fully watched the growth and natural habits of this splendid nut. I have grown only a few trees, and will give

Pecans are strictly a bottom timber. and you never find them except in

tempt to grow them under any other pruning makes the tree throw out more laterals, and thus greatly adds to its tivated land, about thirty feet each

to the contrary are far south and in very hot districts, and even then early The Journal is well fixed in the af- yield of pecan crop must be taken with

When a pecan orchard is set it is good for more than a century. If had a place with branches runnin through it, and waste spots that could to interfere with growth of the young trees, and keep all sprouts and weed they will take care af themselves, but the soil should be given up to the pe

can timber. It takes two years to grow a pecan, as t does an acorn. The buds of this year bear next year, hence pecans should never be threshed off of the trees, and if you will have well filled sweet pe-

This generation may well plant pe cans, as well as fire timber, such as oaks, for the next generation. Many waste places on prairie farms might be profitably set to timber, and in time would become valuable for timber and fuel. Oaks, blackjack, hackberry, box Editor Texas Stock and Farm Jour- elder, wild china and cottonwood are nal: Everything is in good shape in all of rapid growth, easy to transplant, third of a bale to the acre, and the lint the annual setting out of forest trees work in the vast plains of Texas.

H. B. HILLYER. Belton, Tex., Sept. 29, 1897.

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> R. B. YOAKUM. Genl. Pass. Agent: N. S. MELDRUM. Genl. Manager.

Runnels County Ledger: Adams sold his cattle, about 60 head, to Steve Francis at \$15 per head.

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sas City, St. Louis and Chicago at 7:25 p m. Arrives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kaneas City, Fort Worth, Dallas and Waco at 8:45 a. m. West-For Bagle Pass, California and Mexi-co, leaves at 4:45 p. m and arrives at 11:50 a. m.

International & Great Northern. NORTH-Leaves at 9:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; arrives at 7:35 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.
SOUTH-Leaves at 9:45 a.m. and arrives at reurned to Cuero Sunday.

7:80 p. m. North, daily express special leaves 9:30 a.m., Bouth, leaves 9:45 a.m., arrives 7:30 p.

Missouri, Kansas & Texas. Leaves for Waco, Fort Worth, Dallas Kan it would get further up this way by as City, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a. m. Saturday night 51ty, St. Louis and Chicago at 9:30 a.m. 8:09 p. m. rives from Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas, Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco at 7:25 a. m. and 3:15 p. m.

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THE SAN ANTONIO MARKET. locally with a supposed shortage of afternoon. beef in the city really grows serious were paying \$3.50 per 100 pounds." Monroe, La., this fall. Sept. 19th was Sunday and the San Antonio Union stock yards issued no subject the article says:

rumor which has been in circulation more stuff. for the past several days.

W. T. McCampbell, the Berclair stockman, passed through here on his way to Beeyille Saturday.

Capt. Jas. F. Scott of Alice, spent Wednesday night in the city on his return from a business trip to Austin.

n San Antonio, a guest of the South-

and shipper of Standart, Texas, is in than to sell out. town making headquarters at the Col. Wm. T. Way spent two or three

tion in Chicago.

W. W. Long and E. B. Flowers, two riving Tuesday.

W. W. Jones, the big stockman of Beeville, passed through San Antonio Wednesday on his return from a business trip to Austin.

home Friday afternoon. N. B. Pulliam, the well known stockman of Uvalde, with his family, spent

several days in town this week registering at Southern on Thursday. Col. H. S. Tom and wife of Floresville, came up and spent Thursday and

by benefitted.

W. T. Smith, a stockman of Pierce, D. T., passed through the city Friday over the International and Great Northern for the Southern country. He is looking for feeders.

the Western Union Beef company, who der the feet of the Brownvilite. has been absent the past week visiting 4th inst.

ritory Monday.

Williamson county has a farmer who believes that the way to do va SAN ANTONIO TIME TABLE thing is to do it. His name is Newton Stallcup, and last week he picked and lent transportation facilities, obliging weighed up 720 pounds of seed cotton in one day.

> nesday. market, which he disposed of at satisfactory figures.

forded shippers by his road.

Col. M. J. Baker, the Cuero stock-

man, came up Saturday and met Mrs Baker, who has been spending a week the time the yellow fever scare was prevalent in the Victoria country. They

D. A. Gathings returned from a trip down to the Beeville country Saturday and reports the country pretty dry. He had heard of the rain down this side and beyond Alice, however, and hoped Saturday night.

Capt. J. H. Polk, of the live stock department of the Santa Fe, was in town a day or so this week, having returned from a trip to important ship-

Uncle Henry Clare, live stock agent While there has been some improve- of the "Sap" was here Friday. He had ment in prices this week, the commis- time for only a short visit and would sion firms at the Union stock yards, as not have had time for that, except for well as the stock yards management, the "dratted" quarantine. He reports are placed by the San Antonio Express good business for the San Antonio and in the attitude of misrepresenting the Aransas Pass railroad all along its true condition of affairs in quoting dai- lines and says that the shipment of ly the ruling prices for beef. The Ex- feeders will commence in earnest shortpress in an article Saturday dealing ly. He returned to Beeville Friday

and tells its readers that the butchers J. V. Kennedy came down from Caare actually having trouble in getting toosa, I. T., last Saturday on the lookenough meat to supply their customers. out for some feeders. He succeeded in This may, perhaps, have been the case buying a portion of what he needed, at one time when all rallroad traffic but traffic being interfered with some was about stopped on account of the by the quarantine regulations, he conyellow fever scare and the consequent cluded to suspend operations and reembargo by quarantine. The article turn to the territory for a short time futher says: "On Sept. 19 medium until business is resumed without beeves were quoted at \$2.25@2.75 per danger of interference to railroads. Mr. 100 pounds. Yesterday the butchers K. will feed a good string of steers at

John I. Clare, the well known Beeofficial report, but "yesterday" (Fri- ville cowman, returned from the terriday) the price quoted by the stock tory the first of the week and has been yards company for medium beeves was making headquarters in San Antonio \$2.25@2.50. In further discussing the most of the time since. He finished his shipments to market and is satisfied "In a large measure the advance is a with the results of the year's business. In months, He will be eligible to registrate by four hundred matriculates were has begun to put in 125 acres of new His pedigree shows him to be Scotch by four hundred matriculates were has begun to put in 125 acres of new land for next year. The Powell has begun to put in 125 acres of new land for next year. The Powell has begun to put in 125 acres of new land for next year. direct result of the wave of prosperity now rolling over the country and the been shipped out from there and that some portions of the territory are getting dry. He will doubtless, as soon as the gets the odds and ends of his year's like feed prosperity now rolling over the country and the been shipped out from there and that some portions of the territory are getting dry. He will doubtless, as soon as the gets the odds and ends of his year's like feed prosperity now it is 85.

Mr. Clare says most of the cattle have been shipped out from there and that some portions of the territory are getting dry. He will doubtless, as soon as the gets the odds and ends of his year's like feed prosperity now in 125 acres of new land for next year... The Powell and for ne strength to a startling and persistent business wound up be in the market for

M. T. Davis of Gonzales, spent a portion of Wednesday and Thursday in the city on his way to the Kimble county ranch recently purchased by Naylor & Jones from the Western Union Beef Co. Mr. Davis goes to receive the cattle, the delivery of which will begin about the 8th inst. He informed the Journal that the Gonzales country was a little dry but that the livestock J. B. Wills, a prominent stockman of Taylor, spent Tuesday and Wednesday the cow men were in fine spirits geninterests were not suffering and that erally. He said that there were no cattle in Gonzales for sale and that the stockmen, or a good portion of them. J. J. Fenn, a prominent stockman would rather increase their holdings

> stockman, who passed through San An- evidence. tonio last week on a trip west over the til he reached home.

CATTLE FROM MEXICO. Another bunch of cattle has been crossed over from Mexico. Geo. Cheesman, the big Mexico stockman and op-A. M. Nichols, a prominent stockman erator, crossed 300 head of improved of Kennedy was here Friday on his cattle at Eagle Pass on the 27th ult. return from a trip west. He left for As these were fine cattle, a duty of 2716 or 30 per cent was most likely paid on them. The Journal is not informed as to the ages of the stock but it is likely Rio Grande until they mature.

ROAD.

Brownsville wants the San Antonio a portion of Saturday in the city, and Brownsville road and if agitation uests of the Southern, returning home and real downright solid work will avail anything the Brownsville Herald Green Davidson returned Saturday knows a good thing when it sees it, conditions generally supplemented by a railroad will make Cameron blossom as the rose in another twelve months. The people of Brownsville realize what

The Guadalupe Fair, which opened ket for next week will probably be Hairston says that the most of the Sept. 29 and closed Oct. 2 at Center higher than for some weeks past, as worms can be destroyed in this way, John H. Belcher, the stockman from statement meets with a hearty amen, and receipts at the yards will no doubt ground from a slight jar. Henrietta, has transferred his resione has only to talk to the San Andecrease. Next week, however, may tence temporarily at last to the Alamo tonians and others who were in atnot be affected much, as the shipment tendance. The Journal, for lack of of feeders may be delayed for a week Bevans recently bought 170 yearlings irday morning. Mr. Belcher has large space, can not make the extended no- or so. Saturday's quotations are as and two-year-old steers from Wm, cattle interests in LaSalle county and tice which the management of the fair follows: the Journal welcomes him and his inthe follows:

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Choice shipping beeves, \$2.60@2.90; are to be delivered at Bevans' ranch old and under twelve, were sired by

county as gettting along about as well readers of the Journal that it was a 2.25; sheep, \$2.75@3.25. as other sections. He left for the ter- rand undertaking, marvelously congrand undertaking, marvelously conter Point is being praised for her unselfishness in looking after the comfort of visitors, and the San Antonio and Aransas Pass road for its excel-

officials and employes. To Secretary H. Josey and Treasurer Chas. Real much of the success of the exposition J. W. Brockman, a stockman of Kan- is due. They are not only among the sas City, was here Tuesday and Wed-most energetic and influential business Mr. Brockman brought with men of Kerr county, but are the right him a shipment of cattle for the local men in the right place when it comes to performing the ducles of fair officials. San Antonio carried off several blue ribbons, but in the absence of any W. J. Newcom, live stock agent of official list of awards the Journal can the Texas Midland, with headquarters not give the list now. The Guadalupe East—Leaves at 18:10 p. m. and 9:30 p. m.; at Terrell, came in Monday and spent Valley Fair of '97 passes into history arrives at 7:25 a. m. and 4:25 p. m. two or three days among the cattle—as a memorable tribute to the good the cattle—as a memorable tribute to the good men setting forth the advantages of two or three days among the cattle-men, setting forth the advantages af-management and business acumen of the people of Center Point and Kerr county.

THE COWMAN IN IT.

at Boerne, to which place she went at Mr. J. F. Green Returns From the North-What He Saw-Prices Will Yet Go Higher.

J. F. Green of Green & Gilbert, Oakland, Ills., breeders of Polled Durham and Shorthorn cattle, and who is also early part of the week and was a visi from 10 to 111/2 cents for good wool. tor at the Journal office Friday. He looked well and was, as most stockmen are nowadays, full of enthusiasm. While gone he visited the Indianapolis condition. Calves in Illinois and Misbeen and that the Santa Fe is getting that prices were some cheaper further souri were selling at \$20 per head, but east. Confidence, he said, had been fully restored as to the future outlook poorest of investments. "The monied days. men of Chicago," said he, "with one accord, agree that good prices for beef are here to stay and that the top notch has not yet been reached as to prices. I talked with the president of the First live stock men while in that city and the conditions of the business in Tex-In reply to the Journal's inquiry as to Hickory Grove farm and his contemplated shipment of bulls to Texas will be in the Journal at a later date. city, which weighed 680 pounds at six moths. He will be eligible to registration both in the American Shorthorn months. He will be eligible to registrahis feed pens in Oakland, Ills., several weeks ago when he went north, where several very fine herds in New York while gone and also the famous Fowler herd of Wisconsin. He took copious progressive ideas, it is hardly necessary to state that he will in time have

county ranch Sunday.

KET. the beef cattle market of this country. this year already. The rumor is well substantiated and Willis McCutcheon, the Victoria borne out by direct and circumstantial

days this week down about Beeville Southern Pacific, returned to the city man from Kansas City made a trip Hereford and "Devon" bulls belonging for all products of the farm, good grazon business for his company. He re- Monday, but learned that Victoria had through this section and bought cattle to Andy Armstrong, Jr. The animals established a rigid quarantine. After on an immense scale all over West are now pastured on the latter's ranch, exchanging several telegrams with the Texas. He was very quiet in his move five miles west of Cotulla...Manager Frank Boulter, assistant treasurer of authorities at Victoria and remaining ments, bu it is known that he was at Geo. E. Traver of the Eckhardt ranch, the Western Union Beef company, left here until Wednesday, patience ceased San Angelo, Alice, Del Rio, Beeville left here last Sunday with the follow-Sunday for a two or three weeks' vaca- to be a virtue and he left Wednesday and other cattle markets and that he ing named hands to receive cattle at over the San Antonio and Aransas made heavy transactions at each place, Yorktown: John Reynolds, Beverty and he is preparing to start an 8000 Pass railroad and will gi by private buying in some instances herds con- Poole, Mal Petty, Rey Smith, conveyance from Cuero or some other taing thousands of head. Beeville Butler, Simon Sanches, Faustin Flores prominent feeders of Lockhart, spent point to Victoria. The quarantine was seems to have been the last place he and Refugio Espinoza. a few days in the city this week, ar- raised Thursday, but, of course, Mr. visited, for shortly after being there he McCutcheon was not aware of that un- spent a day or two in this city, while

of several railroad men here.

market. that it is young stock. They will be supply from Texas it has not been af- by farmers in this section. placed on pasture on this side of the fected by the sharp advance here. Prices there, instead of advancing, seems to have taken a slight downward

of the next week or two."

have their customers make shipments part. here expecting to realize \$3.50 per cwt.

The Express certainly had no inten-

Col. Ike T. Pryor returned from his eclipsed anything before attempted by mast hogs, \$2.75@3.25; choice corn hogs, \$3.50; ranch Thursday and reports Colorado the Center Point people to convince the 2.50; bulls, \$1.25@1.65; stags, \$1.75@

NEWS NOTES.

A. J. Culpepper shipped six cars of cattle to St. Louis from Shiner on the 1st inst.

A shipment of four double deck cars of sheep to St. Louis was made Thursday from Alice by A. C. Shrimp over the San Antonio and Aransas Pass.

Brackett News: C. T. Turney, prominent stockman of Sutton county was here this week. Reports cattle buyers thick up there, but stockmen are holding on.

Thos. Chalmers, the Pearsall stockman, was here Friday on business. Everything is in good shape out his way he stated, but that they could use a good rain to advantage.

Live Oak Times: Mr. Alf Robinson passed through town Wednesday last, enroute to Mineral, driving 225 head of sheep which he had sold to John David at one dollar a head.

Bandera Enterprise: Dave Chipman took one load of his fall wool off and deposited it with Chas. Schreiner at ket. Lee, as well as all other stocklargely interested in cattle in Dimmitt Kerrville this week. The wool market men in the nation, made good money county, returned from a trip north the is strong and Mr. Schreiner is offering this year...A nice bunch of yearlings,

Pearsall Leader: J. C. Thompson, living east of Moore station, has cut up upper pasture and will be wintered on into nineteen plots, 2016 acres of land and Milwaukee Fairs and stated that and now awaits settlers. Mr. Thompthe cattle interests throughout the son informed us that the land will be North and East were in a flourishing sold at a low figure. This is splendid Maringo, on last Friday. A S. Reed, black sandy farming land with mes- president of the Texas Live Stock asquite and white chaparral.

from Alice over the San Antonio and Slaughter of the same city, at a handfor the cattle raising industry and Aransas Pass railroad Friday 36 cars some profit. The terms of the sale that money in Chicago and other live of the Kennedy yearling steers, bought were private. stock marts were seeking loans among stock men, while twelve months ago a Wagoner's pastures in the Panhandle cattleman's paper was, generally speaking, considered as among the country. The balance of the shipment sett of Skidmore, was in the city will be mde during the next thirty Wednesday. He has just returned

Kennedy of Catoosa. I. T., 900 to 1000 erage of the crops in Eastern Texas no steers, threes and up, at \$25.50. These better than around Skidmore. Of steers will be fed by Mr. Kennedy at course in the Brazos bottoms, the usual National Bank of Chicago and also Monroe, La., and will be shipped out as heavy growth of cotton is to be seen, quite a number of other capitalists and soon as the quarantine is raised on but away from the valley the plant ap-Louisiana. They were bought by Mr. pears no larger nor better fruited than they all were anxious for news as to Chittim from the Coleman Fulton Pas- in the western coast country.... Forty ture company and will be delivered at dollars pear head is said to have been

steers and 500 cows were sold at San indicative of a boom in cattle only erything in good shape up at Oakland Angelo last week for \$65,000. Cattle equalled by that of 1883....Frank Weland we will make our shipment of raising is one of the few things that is der sold 14 cars of one and two-yearbulls about Nov. 15, a notice of which preferable to tempting fate at Klon- old steers this week to the Short Bros. dike.... The sale of 2200 cattle in Tom of San Angelo, the price being \$12 and In this shipment will be a Polled Dur- Green county is reported as a "big \$16. They were shipped Wednesday ham calf for Col. T. C. Frost of this trade." While not a small one it is morning from Skidmore.

Star-Vindicator, Kyle, Texas: Nearhe has them now on feed. He visited some suppose, but has been grown authorized to take. The trade was for many years.

notes on his trip, and being a man of progressive ideas, it is hardly necestrated and progressive ideas, it is hardly necestrated and progressive ideas, it is hardly necestrated and progressive ideas. It is hardly necestrated and progressive ideas, it is hardly necestrated and progressive ideas. gum, also a prominent stockhan of that ....Mr. H. C. Wright took a novelty county, was one of the features of the to the fair from the ranch. It was his one of the best improved stocks of catweek. The deal was closed Friday and mule colt whose dam is also a mule. tle in Texas. He left for his Dimmit the price as quoted by the daily papers We saw them as they passed through was \$18 per head. The stock includes en route. They are not only a novelty, A COMBINE TO CORNER THE MAR-to 2500, and while a good profit was re-Sheep shearing is in full blast...V. J. alized by Mr. Cassin (for what stock- Adamietz arrived here last Saturday According to this report a syndicate man would sell now without the profit and, as usual, went to buying stock of big Chicago and Kansas City packers as an inducement), it will also prove a immediately.... John Owens has the has been formed with the object of bonanza for Mr. Mangum, who has contract to thresh all the pecans on the cornering and absolutely controlling done a large and profitable business Sackville ranch.

La Salles Isonomy: John McMains and Webb Davenport returned from every prospect for good values in this About three weeks or a month ago a Kerr county last Sunday with twelve line for years to come and good prices

Thomaston News: Never has the evidently returning to his headquarters fall crop of cotton presented such a at Kansas City, and was in the company gloomy outlook as now. The insect tribe and the Mexican boll weevil in It is positively affirmed by those in a particular are simply riddling every position to know that he was the agent square and boll that has the temerity of the syndicate and was taking the to present itself. In the past when first step in the scheme to corner the emergencies like the weevil showed up some man also materialized Strong additional evidence of the ex- who was equal to said emergency and istence of such a syndicate is found in discovered some means to cope with the fact that alhough the Kansas City the pest, and the "man for the emermarket receives the bulk of its cattle gency" is very much wanted just now

San Diego Sun: Mr. Dyer shipped a BROWNSVILLE AND THE RAIL- tendency, and the supply is as abun Worth packery last Friday. We becarload of large, fat hogs to the Fort lieve this is the first shipment of the Further details of the alleged scheme kind from this place... From points are expected to leak out in the course north of here and this side of San Antonio, come encouraging news of the All this is strange, if true, and the new railroad. Most of these towns Journal representative failed to find have held meetings, appointed comthe cowman who gave the reporter his mittees and these are now at work and from a trip down in Nueces county but it has aroused the people to the information or knew anything about from reports, seem to be succeeding. and states that heavy rains fell from importance of realizing that now is it. The Journal's object is to put the The railroad representatives are mak-Driscoll on down below Alice Friday the accepted time for work. Cameron stock yard people and commission men ing a fair and liberal offer and the light and that the range will be great- and adjoining counties have had splen- in a proper light before their patrons scheme should not fall through on acdid rains this year and the favorable as it would be manifestly unjust to count of lethargy or inaction on our

The Smithville Times: Capt. M. B. tion of questioning the honesty of the Hairston of Bartlett, says that a good they will miss should the road not stock yards people nor to create any way to destroy the cotton worms is to reach them as well as the benefits to false impressions as to the real condi- plow them under. Wire a stick long accrue from a connection by rail with tion of the San Antonio market. The enough to cover two rows on the the outer world. This is her chance of report of the San Antonio Union Stock breast yoke, another at the single trees Col. N. T. Wilson, superintendent of a lifetime and no grass is growing under the feet of the Brownvilite.

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The outer world. This is ner chance or a lifetime and no grass is growing under the feet of the Brownvilite. his ranch properties in the West, is THE GUADALUPE VALLEY FAIR. to the patrons of the yards. The mar- way and drag over the plant. Capt. are high enough to prove satisfactory lowed to hang loosely so as to give Point, was a grand success. That this the shipment of feeders will commence, as they will turn loose and fall to the

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some 700 head, belonging to Russell and Bevans, were driven through town last week. They were enroute to their some of the finest grass in Western Texas...Quite an extensive cattle deal was made at the Wheeler pasture, below sociation, bought of C. H. Sillman of Fort Worth, 3000 two-year-old steers, Tom Wagoner of Decatur, shipped and immediately sold them to John

Beeville Bee: Justice Frank R. Rusfrom a trip along the line of the Southern Pacific as far east as Sabine Pass. Louis Chittim sold Thursday to J. V. He says that he found the general avpaid for a herd of 600 choice cows and spring calves in Live Oak county last The Beeville Bee: Seventeen hundred week. If the report is true it is rather

The Bandera Enterprise: Already cotton is said to be a turning out better than was expected .... Mr. J. W. Evans however, a newly acquired plant, as smallest sum the Bandera agent was in some parts of the South as lucerne, made by the San Antonio agent, Mr. Tennessee Centennial and Chapman. This was less than \$1.50 per acre....Three small herds of cattle The sale of 6000 stock cattle by Wmf passed through Bandera Monday en

Texas Stockman and Farmer: With live stock selling at good prices and ing and farming land is bound to advance in value. Land is cheap in Texas now and can be bought for less money than any time in the near future....Ex-Governor Wheeler of Iowa SLEEPING is now a full fledged citizen of Texas, CARS acre dairy farm in the coast country. Governor Wheeler will have 1000 dairy cows in his herd, all heifers, and they will be milked by machinery, using what is known as the Cushman process. It is expected to have the dairy doing business by Jan. 1. All the feed necessary for the cows will be produced on the place, and every convenience necessary for the successful operation of the business will be supplied, even to the erection of an ice plant. Governor Wheeler is a successful farmer recently from one of the best agricultural states of the North. and he located his proposed big dairy in Texas because, he says, good milk and butter in his opinion, can be produced cheaper in Texas than any other state. What Texas needs is more men like Governor Wheeler to aid in the development of industries yet in their infancy.

A TARRANT COUNTY BREEDER. Prominent among Tarrant county's fine stock breeders may be mentioned W. R. Mickle of Birdville. Mr. Mickle's chosen lines are swine and fine poultry, and a visit to his farm, a few miles out from Fort Worth, will satisfy the most skeptical that he is a success in his business. Mr. Mickle's favorite breed of hogs is the ever popular Poland-China. His herd is headed at present by by Whisper 2nd, No. 29073, weight in good flesh 900 pounds; sired by Young Whisper, weighed at 18 months old 830 pounds, and won at such fairs as Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and St. Louis, and winning all that a twoyear-old could win at Texas State Fair, Whisper 2nd, 29073, is assisted by Best of 1895, No. 37411, sired by the king of Poland-Chinas, Double Wilkes, No. 26759. This boar made a great record at Texas State Fair last year, competing against the cream of the north. He won first in his class, first sweepstakes best boar of any age, first as best boar and four of his get. One of his pigs won first as best boar under one year old; another second as best sow under one year old. The four pigs that won 



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No. 31	6 :50 p. m.	7:10 p. m
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8.50 pm Leave.. THE DALLAS MARKET. feel the increase. It is not probable more marked as the season advances. decline of 5 cents per hundred pounds.

Texas Trunk.

SOUTH BOUND.

Central Stock Yards, report prices geon attended him. He was sent a whole, men are so absorbed in busi-firm at quotations, demand active for south on the evening train to his home, ness and do not give themselves up to all classes, in fact, everything that has near Cedar Hill. been brought into their yards was taken on offering. If the producers Northern markets, they would save remove nearly all the pagodas that money—deduct the freight and cost of were standing from last year's fair val. feed and handling from Northern quo- and erect new ones in their stead. In the ladies' textile department is several in the same doubt as myself— old.

the better it will be for them. Thomas & Searcy's quotations

Dallas prices.

the coming week are as follows: Choice fat steers, \$2.75@3.00; common to good steers, \$2.00@2.50; choice ting gravel on the main walks and get- hibit. fat cows, \$2.25@2.75; fair to good ting them into good shape yesterday, cows, \$1.75@2.20; common to cows, \$1.00@1.70; choice fat heifers, tions went merrily on. \$2.25@2.75; fair to good heifers, \$2.00 @2.20; common to fair heifers, \$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 three and four-year-old, per old, per head, \$11.00@17.50; steers one- to be fixed upon the ticket. It is ex-\$10.50@15.00; heifers two years old, year. The holder will be entitled to per head, \$9.00@11.00; heifers one year weighing 150 to 350 pounds, wagon at a nominal cost.. lots, \$3.70; stock hogs, \$2.00@3.25; choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 110 pounds, \$3.00@3.50; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 80 pounds, \$2.00@2.50.

L. A. Saunders of Montague, spent Sunday in Dallas.

Saturday and Sunday.

W. F. Youngblood of Midland, was a visitor in Dallas Saturday.

J. H. Pendleton, a prominent merchant of Vernon, spent Thursday in the city.

J. M. Radford, merchant and cattleman of Abilene, was among the visitors Thursday.

M. G. Cecil, a prominent cattleman of Ardmore, Indian Territory, was registered at the Windsor this week.

Col. J. Peter Moore, general live stock agent of the Frisco, came over from Fort Worth Monday. General Manager L. S. Thorne of the

Texas and Pacific, went east Monday to look into quarantine matters. H. B. Jackson of Wichita Falls, one

of the Panhandle's most prominent business men, was in Dallas Friday.

F. O. Vanston, a well known cattle dealer of Big Springs, was a guest at the Windsor during the latter part of

L. M. Fouts, president, and W. C.

M. Kennedy, a prominent feeder of Mexia, was among the week's visitrs. Mr. Kennedy will feed two thousand head this winter.

H. T. Sims and F. L. Snodgrass, were domiciled at the St. George Sun- of their year's toll." day and Monday.

This year's fair will be formally opened on Saturday, October 16. At

eral hundred head of stock this winter.

The Fair edition of the Texas Trade four colors and would be a credit to a bles, and when they heard I had been city many times larger than Dallas.

J. B. Shaw, now of Stanton, Va., but an old time cowman, was in the city the San Angelo country, where he do so. hopes to be benefited by the climate.

In this issue will be found the advertisement of the W. Samuels Loan New Jersey state fair. Every build-Co., jewelers and brokers. This is one ing on the grounds, which are about of the oldest and most reliable jewelry houses in the city and has made many crowded into our main exposition, hundreds of friends by fair reatment and low prices. Friends of the Journal who reside in the country should not single race track, one-half mile in miss the opportunity of seeing the stock of Samuels Loan Co. when in the

for years, was associated with Abe our \$30,000, which is a pretty fair illus-Mulkey, is in the city with is exhibit tration of the difference between the for the fair. Mr. Burnett says:

"I am in the ranch and stock raising business now and am trying to improve the brute creature as well as fair pays about \$6000 for music every mankind. I have a good large num- year, I thought the New Jerseymen ber of animals here for exhibition at would faint. They had never heard of the fair, you can see for yourself, such extravagance. They frankly said Shetlands? Yes, I have a herd of that all they wanted in the way of Shetlands? Yes, I have a herd of about seventy of these lilliputian horses on my ranch. I have about understand why a Texas audience twenty here on the fair grounds al- would not tolerate what affords amuseready and I am going to bring about wenty more before the fair opens, delight the little folks and I always compared with ours; the advantage in thing to do, you know.'

near Cedar Hill, was a passenger on fruits and flowers. the northbound Santa Fe train which. of his surroundings, lost his balance state. The people of Newark and of The demand for all class of stock in and fell to the ground, a distance of New Jersey patronize it handsomely this market continues brisk. Dallas some twelve or fourteen feet, break- and are proud of it. The day I was could easily handle ten times the ing his right hip joint. The train there the attendance was over 30,000. amount now being received and not went on, and as he lay on the ground unconscious, some one relieved him of that there will be any great increase his pocketbook, which contained \$150. ladies' department, embracing the lain receipts for several years to come, A few minutes later a more humane dies' textile, culinary and art displays. as the present shortage is becoming person discovered him, and rightly In counting up the causes which influguessing that he had fallen from the ence the attendance at a state fair or The hog market closed the week at a train, telephoned to the company's office down town for assistance. An The demand was active from opening engine was sent to the scene and Gaunce, still unconscious, was brought Thomas & Searcy, proprietors of the to the city, where the company's sur-

The new arrangement of the aisles tations and you will get from five to Some of the new ones are now comten cents per hundred pounds less than plete and show the latest triumph of challas prices.

the designer and decorator's art. In Nothing in the exposition halls attract

Dallas is a good market and as soon order to be fully prepared for the more visitors nor holds them longer as the stock farmers awake to that fact opening of the fair on the 16th instant, some of the exhibitors will move their displays into the main building the first part of this week.

Capt. Smith had a force of men putfair while all through the grounds prepara-

> The horses were not exercised very much yesterday. A force was harrowing and dragging the track and otherwise putting it into good shape. Mr. C. O. Wood has taken charge of

the season ticket issued by the fair. These are disposed of at \$4 each, which head, \$20.00@27.50; steers two years includes a photograph of the holder, year-old, per head, \$8.50@12.50; cows pected that these well be in great dethree to nine years old, per head, mand among the people of Dallas this come and go through the gates of the old, per head, \$6.00@9.00; choice corn- fair at pleasure, during the entire seasfed hogs weighing 175 to 350 pounds, on, and will command two weeks of carload lots, \$3.80; choice cornfed hogs rare pleasure and wholesome diversion

THE COTTON MARKET. The misunderstanding between the cotton buyers of Dallas and the farmers of Dallas county has been amicably adjusted and as a result the buyers and merchants of this city are jubilant. Last Wednesday when the result of the Jas. F. Hardin of Eastland, was here settlement of difficulties was announced cotton began to roll, in and every day since then the streets have been crowded with wagons loaded with the fleecy staple and reminded the old residents of times when Dallas received

the entire cotton crop of the county. The farmers in this section have the greatest confidence in anything the Dallas merchants do or say, and when they promised courteous treatment and the highest market price, the farmers begun bringing their cotton in and have had the advantages of a big competitive market both in selling their cotton and buying their supplies. The merchants have offered

weigh, store and insure cotton farmers who do not dessire to sell at present, but only a small number have taken advantage of it.

Mr. John G. Hunter has given the warehouse idea no little attention. In conversation with a Journal representative last week, he said that if properly conducted a big cotton warehouse in Dallas would pay big money, both to its owners and the farmers who rented space therein. Said he: "Waxahachie, Waco and other big cotton markets, all have big warehouses, to which the cotton is carried as soon as it reaches town. The storage and insurance charges are nominal, and the banks are ready to lend money at a reasonable rate of interest on the warehouse receipts.

where it is grown, and the Eastern

ABOUT THE FAIR. committee of the Fair association and ditions and report to congress was re-dress B. A., this office.

"During my absence I visited the New Jersey state fair at Newark. It was in its thirty-eighth annual meet-Review is just off the press, and is one ing and the place of holding it is a of the neatest and most artistic issues great manufacturing city. Vice Presever gotten up, the cover is printed in ident Hobart was there and other notaconnected with the Texas State Fair they showered hospitality upon me, even insisting that I should drink champagne with them with the ther-Monday and paid the Journal a pleas- mometer standing at 96 in the shade ant call. Mr. Shaw has been suffering As usual I declined, and they were very from asthma and was on his way to much astonished that a Texan should

"The people of Dallas and of Texas would know better how to appreciate their own fair if they could visit the one-half the area of ours, could be with plenty of room left on the second floor for a skating rink. They have a length, so narrow that when twelve horses were started in sulkies, while I was there, a collision occurred and several of them went down in a heap. R. H. H. Burnett, the evangelist, who They gave \$9000 in race purses, against tration of the difference between the

two fairs all along the line. "They employed a local band and paid it \$300; when I told them that our

would not tolerate what affords amusement for a New Jersey crowd.

"The live stock and poultry exhibits at Newark were insignificant when compared with ours; the advantage in our favor in the machinery and agricultural implement departments was still greater. The only exhibits in the pick of my herd. Yes, they will at Newark were insignificant when daughter's health was restored. like to please them. It's always a good our favor in the machinery and agristill greater. The only exhibits in J. G. Gaunce, a farmer who lives which they surpassed us consisted of

"On the whole it was nothing more arrived in Dallas about noon yester- that a village fair in comparison with day. As the train neared the city, he our state fair, yet it is the product left his seat in the car and stood on of thirty-eight years of development the steps. When the "Y" was reached, in one of the richest states in the union he leaned outward to get a better view and in one of the largest cities of that A very important and attractive feature of the Texas State Fair is the exposition, the ladies come in for the gentlemen generally go for the sake of begin to give this medicine the better. the ladies and children, yet taken as pleasure-seeking. A trip to the state fair is often the only recreation for a

> exhibited all manner of needlework, relics, curios, decorated china, etc. than does this curiosity shop. culinary department consists of a display of samples of cooking, such as jellies, preserves, conserved fruits, etc., and it is usually a fine, toothsome ex-

The art department is the picture gallery, and this year there will be a fine loan collection from St. Louis, which has been secured through the influence of Mrs. Reaugh of Oak Cliff. This is an effort in the right direction, and each year will raise the standard of excellence. The miniature and children's department show the progress of art as represented in

Mrs. Sydney Smith, who is the superintendent of these departments, bespeaks the aid and influence of the ladies, not only of Dallas, but of the entire state. The men have bestirred themselves and have displayed at the \$10; 116 courses of study; University state fair the fruits of their genius, skill and industry. The fair reflects every resource and capability of the state from a masculine standpoint. and as a result it is the greatest state fair in the United States. The ladies should not relax their efforts, but should make as good a relative showing as the men have made, and the fair will impress the visitor from abroad, not only with the vastness of resources, the exuberance of our products and the culture of our people, but also with a sense of our state pride.

All communications in regard to making exhibits will receive prompt attention. Mrs. Smith's office is at her home, Cole avenue, Fairland. Tele-521, three rings. On Monday, Oct. 11, the office will be opened in the ladies' department at the fair grounds and exhibits will be received until Thursday, 6 o'clock p. m.

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IRRIGATION CONGRESS. The National Irriation congress held beginning on the 29th of September. Hon. Joseph M. Carey of Cheyenne. the ditch, but in the land reclaimed.

F. E. Renfrow, a well known business man and cattleman of Renner, was in the metropolis Saturday and about the relative standing of the New Jersey and Texas state fairs: TURNED TO WATER

## Remarkable Affliction of Miss Roselle Darr. of Cumberland, Md.

From the Courier, Cumberland, Md.

was selected for the next meeting, after ticket agent, or write the undersigned.

The reporter of the Courier, hearing of a | was out of the city on a visit. terrible malady with which a young and hand- Mr. Michael Darr, the father of the young ome lady of Cumberland, Md., was afflicted, lady, is a passenger engineer on the B. and O. called at the residence of Mr. Michael Darr, railroad, and is an experienced and pop-58 Frederick street to learn something of it. ular railroad man. Mrs. Darr said that her daughter, Roselle, aged 20 years, had been afflicted with a disease statement we refer them to Mr. Darr, who will that apparently had turned her blood to wa- indorse all we have said, and to the following

that apparently had turned her blood to water, accompanied by nervous prostration, pains, loss of appetite, etc., making life a burden.

The family physician was consulted, but his treatment brought no relief, and her daughter's illness, and the merits of "Dr. Williams" Pink Pills for Pale People." in connection with the same is substantially correct. Witness my hand and seal.

Witness:

Witness:

The mother also said that her daughter ac-CHARLES R. MORRIS.

STATE OF MARYLAND. & STATE OF M

the merite of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and had little faith in such remedies, February 3, 1897.

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box, a slight improvement was noticed in her

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pectfully yours, BALLARD WOHLFORD Acton, Texas, Oct. 1, 1897. The Journal has information from one who has had experience of his own that dry cotton seed will kill hogs, and this is corroborated by general opinion. The danger is attributed to the lint on the seed, and if this is correct, it is difficult to understand how soaking them would render them a safe

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FORT WORTH MARKET.

The following market report is furpished by the Fort Worth Live Stock commission company:

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 4.—The light receipts of good butcher cattle our our market for the past ten days has raused an advance in butcher stuff and good fat cows are ready sale at 10c to 15c higher than a week ago. Prospects are for a light run of this class of cattle this week and we would advise shipment. The Northern markets our market is effected accordingly. The demand for good feeding steers fat hogs \$3.50 to \$3.60. Some of our ast week's sales:

Monday—16 cows averaging 814 pounds at \$2.25; 5 cows, 880, \$2.00; 4 rows, 1050, \$1.75; 20 cows, 855, \$2.30; 80 cows. 862. \$2.30: 10 canners. 767 \$1.30; 10 hogs, 170, \$3.50; 13 cows, 880, \$2.25; 1 bull, \$30; 15 cows, 825, \$2.40; 13 cows, 817, \$2.15; 3 bulls, 1096, \$1.80; £ bulls, 983, \$1.75.

Tuesday-1 steer, \$25.00; 44 hogs, 172, \$3.60; 34 hogs, 207, \$3.65; 56 hogs, 198, \$3.65; 42 hogs, 204, \$3.65; 9 hogs, 242, \$3.65; 13 steers, \$19.00; 33 cows. \$43, \$2.00; 20 helfers, 488, \$2.25; 32 calves, 264, \$3.00.

\$5 hogs, 150, \$3.50; 86 hogs, 195, \$3.60; after several months' absence, during 1400, \$1.80; 15 yearlings, \$13.00 per head; 14 yearlings, \$13.00; 3 cows, 725, who leave Texas, concluded, after giv-\$1.25: 7 calves, \$8.50 per head; 61 hogs, ing it a trial, that the Lone Star State 150, \$3.50; 95 hogs, 151, \$3.45; 70 hogs, is good enough, and, after all, the best 177, \$3.60; 129 hogs, 169, \$3.50; 101 and safest place to do business. hogs, 210, \$3.621/2; 12 cows, \$22.00 per head: 16 steers, 706, \$2.65.

Friday-65 hogs, 221, \$3.621/2; 134 hogs, 191, \$3.621/2; 25 hogs, 131, \$3.50; 11 cows and 3 calves, \$15.50. Saturday-56 hogs, 188, \$3.50; 30 hogs, 124, \$3.25; 2 canners, 590, \$1.30. FT. WORTH LIVE STOCK COM. CO.

Walter Morgan, stockman and farmer of Stephens county, was here Satur-

J. M. Morrow, a prosperous cattle dealer and feeder of Kaufman, was here Saturday.

of Armstrong county, was in Fort Worth Saturday. H. A. Wolfjen of Colorado, Texas, who has a large ranch in Mitchell

county, was in the city Friday. John Scharbauer, the well known ranchman of this city, has gone to Pecos county, to buy another herd of

J. K. Kelly, a prominent Hunt county farmer and cattle feeder, was here Saturday. Mr. Kelly wants to buy 400 or 500 first-class feeders.

stock cattle.

G. B. Hosier, a prominent ranchman of Pecos county, was in Fort Worth City to Southern Texas.

J. M. Daugherty returned Saturday from his territory pasture and spent in some Texas city. some hours in Fort Worth before going on to his home in Abilene.

Walter W. Daly, representing the Evans-Snider-Buel Co., is again in the city, having returned yesterday from a business trip to Sulphur Springs.

Col. C. C. Slaughter, of Dallas,

of Palo Pinto county, was among the up to the grazing capacity of the coun-

Thomas Trammel, one of the leading range. stockmen of Sweetwater, and his son were in Fort Worth during the meeting of the sanitary committee.

J. W. Corn, a well known cattle feeder and dealer of Weatherford, was 9:40am, Sunday excepted, Mo Biv Local6:00pm wants to buy several hundred feeders. | the ground and more hanging so loose-

his cattle interests in that locality.

sha, I. T., on Thursday.

as, where he goes to look at a large ket for several thousand good stock cattle.

J. H. Knox, formerly in the bank- condition. ing business at Sherman, but now ARRIVE. largely interested in cattle near Minco, I. T., spent the greater part of last week in Fort Worth. Mr. Knox is on the market for 1000 two-year-old heifers, or young cows. Parties having tion. The racing lasted four days, clos-this class of cattle for sale can find a ing Saturday evening. Very many were

asking for the address of some one creditable to any track. On the second who can furnish him 100 broke or unbroke saddle ponies. Those having and the event was not decided until them. this class of stock for sale can find a after six stubbornly contested heats. buyer by corresponding with Mr. Trille. He adds that he is a subscriber of the Journal, and finds it of great help to him in his business.

man of Skidmore, Texas, was in Fort good pacing and trotting was done on on's service, 60 of which are yearlings the third and fourth days. The attendof Southern Texas cattle. Mr. Skid- the results. The Journal congratulates carefully made up from selections more is well pleased with the result of the management on the good work made at the dispersion sale of the his Territory business this year, his done and trusts that next year the famous Earn Dawn herd of Maple Hill, cattle all having made him a handsome profit.

J. M. Popplewell of the Birdville turf circles. are lower again on hogs to-day and neighborhood, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Popplewell speaks very discouragingly of cotton, both as to yield continues good and we can find ready and price; says the corn in his part sale at \$2.75 to \$3.00. We quote fat of the county was light, averaging steers \$2.75 to \$3.00, feeders \$2.75 to \$3.00, fat cows \$2.25 to \$2.40, bulls Popplewell likes the Journal because \$1.50 to \$2.00, canners \$1.25 to \$1.75, of its adaptability to both farm and live stock industries.

> W. T. Wagoner, the well known stockman of Decatur, was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Wagoner has about completed the delivery of the 10,000 four-year-old steers sold by him to Scott & Harrold of this city. The cattle have all been shipped direct to market, and it is understood have paid a handsome profit over and above the purchase price, which it will be remembered was \$30 per head.

Grank Moody, who was formerly engaged in the live stock commission Wednesday-320 stock cattle, \$17.00; business at this place, h as returned Thursday-1 yearling, \$14.00; 1 cow, which he visited several of the largest 1000, \$2.35; 70 hogs, 215, \$3.60; 3 bulls, mining camps in Colorado and New Mexico. Mr. Moody, like many others ing it a trial, that the Lone Star State

> B. L. Vineyard, the well known merchant, banker and cattleman of Eagle Lake, Texas, was in the city Monday morning on his way from Kansas City. Mr. Vineyard has 1000 extra large, well bred five-year-old steers in pasture near Big Springs for which he wishes to find a purchaser at as early date as possible. Buyers wanting this class of steers can get full particulars by addressing Mr. Vineyard at Eagle Lake, or The Geo. B. Loving Co.

J. J. Dumas, one of the Journal's subscribers at Adamsville, Lampasas county, writes asking the Journal to S. H. Vaughan, a well-to-do stockman furnish him the postoffice address of some one who can sell him a good, full blood bull, either a Hereford or Red Polled. Any one having such an animal for sale is requested to correspond with Mr. Dumas. Mr. Dumas also adds: "I am a reader of your paper, and could not do without it." "We are having fine rains and the country is in a prosperous condition.'

J. A. Watson a cattleman of Wise county, and his son were in Fort \$3.80@4.10, heavies from \$3.80@4.15. best known and finest herds in the ventor of a wire strecher, drawings of which he showed to a Journal repre- native muttons ranged from \$3.00@ sentative. They had come here to 3.90, culls and bucks from \$1.50@3.50, alogue to the public, I feel confident, make arrangements for having the ma- stockers from \$2.25@3.00, lambs from that a careful perusal of the pedigrees chine built, but had not, in this city. \$3.70@5.50. found equipment for constructing is cheaply enough for their purposes. As Friday evening enroute from Kansas the invention seems to be one of considerable value and would be used extensively in this state it would be well

T. J. Christian of Comanche county, took in the races at Fort Worth last were salable at from \$3.80@4.20 for them will be sold and shipped to the week and reports a most prosperous the poorest up to from \$5.00@5.50 for wide-awake and business breeders and condition among farmers and stockmen of his county. There has been plenty largely at from \$4.60@5.20. The stock- A portion of this herd was exhibited of rain and more cotton has been raised er and feeder trade was fairly good at at three county fairs this fall, viz: than ever before. Some crops are refrom \$3.00@4.50, light weight stock Christian, Shelby and Coles, Ill. They ported as yielding a bale to the acre. steers and heifers going very low. were awarded everything except three Corn, too, is unusually good, and many Butchers' and canners' cattle moved seconds. passed through Fort Worth Monday, farmers have forty bushels per acre. off more slowly than last week and Among the many noted boars now enroute west, on a tour of inspection A recent shipment of two and three- prices shared in the decline, the lib- doing service at Valley Home Stock to the different ranches owned by him, year-old mules raised in Comanche punty brought the owner \$46 per head. weakening element. Western range Highelere 33146, bred by Sir Edney Joe Cain, a farmer living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles year living a few miles Yearlings sell at \$15, calves at \$10. Mr. cattle were in fairly active demands by Hayter. White Church England, farmer living a few miles year living a few miles year

R. S. Dalton, a prominent stockman uation and it will take time to stock visiting stockmen in Fort Worth last try. At present the stock on hand can week. supply of grass and water on the

Capt. J. P. Moore of this city, live stock agent of the Frisco, returning a few days ago from a trip over some of his territory, says that through North Texas east of Dallas he saw more cotfin Fort Worth Saturday morning reout and ruin it. Planters can secure Dodge Mason, the well known stock- so little help that a valuable proportion man and banker of Kemp, Texas, was of the crop will be lost, amounting to in Fort Worth Friday enroute to the thousands of bales. At all the stations Indian Territory to look after some of there were crowds of idle white men and negroes. The situation is causing reasonable complaint among cotton B. H. Dennis, of Granbury, was in raisers. A strict enforcement of va-Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Dennis had grant laws is in order when there is the misfortune to be a passenger on such urgent demand for labor. The the southbound Rock Island train that world owes a living to no man who was held up by robbers near Chicka-evades a chance to earn it.

James H. Parramore of Abilene, was NORTH NORTH W. H. Gibbons, a prominent ranching for Worth Saturday on his way to 7.16 a.m Kan City & Chicago Fast Ex...8.05 a.m.

W. H. Gibbons, a prominent ranching for Worth Saturday on his way to 8.20 p.m. Kan City & Chicago Fast Ex...8.05 a.m. county. Texas. in renewing his sub-ARE. FROM SOUTH SOUTH RIGHT OF TEXAS STOCK and Farm where he will spend some days. Mr. Paramote and Claibe Merchant regular of the Texas Stock and Farm where he will spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the Texas Stock and Farm where he will spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend some days. Mr. Parramore and Claibe Merchant regular of the total spend spe Grass and water plentiful, and stock in Arizona, having some idea of selling it, but found it too good to let go. They have, besides their range interest W. N. Waddell, the well known an absolute ownership of lands waterstockman of Colorado City, after ed by fine springs, and in one place spending several days in Fort Worth own 1600 acres with natural sub-irrilast week, left for Southwestern Tex- gation. The land is extremely rich and will make a hundred bushels of corn to herd of cattle that he is figuring on the acre. They raise, however, only purchasing. Should he fail to make enough corn for their own use, plantthis deal he will still be on the mar- ing most of the land in barley for pasturage. Mr. Parramore says that rainfall has been abundant and he has never seen grass or cattle in better

THE FORT WORTH RACES. September 29th witnessed the beginning of a successful meeting of the Fort Worth Racing and Fair associa-This class of cattle for sale can find a find a super by corresponding with Mr. St. Louis Mail & Express 7:40 p.m. St. Louis Mail & Express 7:40 p.m. St. Louis Memphis Fast Ex. 8:00 a.m. St. Louis Memphis Fast Ex. 8:00 a.m. Dallas Local 1:35 a.m. Dallas Local 1:35 a.m. Radly Mott Trille, of Tampa, Fla. writes Texas Stock and Farm Journal quality. Some of the events would be quality. Some of the events would be in concealing gray hairs and baldness, day in the 2:13 pace were four entries Time in this race 2:1434, 2:131/2, 2:15, 2:15, 2:15½, 2:17, Miss Mayno winner vertisement of Mr. Chas. G. Comstock of first, second and sixth heats. In the of Albany, Missouri, of his noted second race of the same evening, run- Grandview herd of Hereford cattle ning mile heat. His Brother was win- from which it will be seen he makes F. O. Skidmore, a prominent stock- ner in the very good time of 1:44. Some an offering of 175 bulls for next seasdian Territory, where he pastured, and ance was good throughout the meeting This herd now numbers about 350 recently shipped to market a big string and the directors are well satisfied with head of registered Herefords, and was meeting may be more largely attended Kansas; at the dispersion sale of Mr. and secure such racing as will make H. H. Clough, and by purchases from the Fort Worth meeting important in Mr. Adams Earl and other prominent

## OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET. -Beeves, choice, per pound gross, 23/4 @3; beeves, common, 21/4 @ 21/2; cows, choice 21/2@23/4; cows, common, 2@21/4; yearlings, choice. 23/4@3; yearlings, choice, 31/2@4; calves, common, 31/2@ 4; sheep, common per head, 1.50@ 2.00; hogs, choice cornfed, 41/4 @41/2. Christmas Gift worth \$1000 to him, mastfed, 3@31/2.

Market bare of cattle and supply of stock declined to sell, on the theory coming week, light receipts and rising as to any other. market. A full supply of sheep on wanted—not too heavy. Respectfully, write to Mr. Comstock.

A. P. NORMAN.

KANSAS CITY MARKET.

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 5.—At Kansas City cattle receipts were 8000 head. The best grades were steady and the others slow; Texas steers ranged from \$2.95@4.10, Texas cows from \$1.75@2.35, native steers from \$3.50@5.20, native cows and heifers from \$1.25@4.00, stockers and feeders from \$2,65@4.40, bulls from \$2.00@ .75. Hog receipts were 4500 head. The market was from 5@10c lower, heavy ranging from \$3.75@3.85, packers from \$3.50@3.80, mixed from \$3.80 Texas, appearing in the Journal's @3.921/2, lights from \$3.75@3.921/2, yorkers from \$3.90@3.921/2, pigs from \$3.25@3.90. Sheep receipts were 4000 head. The market was weak, lambs from \$2.00@3.65.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 5 .write or go to see Mrs. Williams. Cattle receipts were 400 head shipments 2000. The market was slow and steady for natives. Texans were easier. Fair to fancy native shipping and full blood Jersey. Any number from one to a carload -R MOREMAN, export steers ranged from \$4.25@5.15. dressed beef and butchers' steers from \$4.00@4.50, steers under 1000 pounds from \$3.50@4.75, stockers and feeders from \$2.25@4.10, cows and heifers from \$2.00@4.75, cannings cows from \$1.50 The Journal acknowledges receipt of @2.40, bulls from \$2.00@3.25, Texas catalogue of J. Harvey Scribner, pro-\$2.00@4.75, cannings cows from \$1.50 and Indian steers from \$2.75@4.25, prietor Valley Home Stock Farm, cows and heifers from \$2.00@3.25. Hog Moweaqua, Ill., and breeder of Berk receipts were 6000 head, shipments shire swine. The market was 5c lower on cd four miles west of Moweaqua, Ill. lights, 10c lower for heavies. Lights and Mr. Scribner's herd of large Engranged from \$4.05@4.15, mixed from lish Berkshires is one of the largest, Sheep receipts were 2000 head, ship- state of Illinois. ments 300. The market was steady;

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Oct. 5.-Trade in cattle was fairly ani- my herd, and have catlogued a number mated, and while a few handy medium of animals that I regret to part with, if its manufacture could be established weight killers of about 1250 pounds but as it is in my line of business, the sold at about former prices, prices breeding of Berkshires for sale and were generally weak and about 10c per shipment to the breeders throughout 100 pounds lower. Native beef steers the United States and Canada, many of eral supply of range cattle being a Farm may be mentioned Imp. Master Friday. To a Journal representative yearlings at \$18. He says that she cattle can hardly be bought. They had, this year in Tarrant county was the poorest he had seen in twelve years.

To a Journal representative yearlings at \$18. He says that she cattle sit reeders and slaughterers, but prices averaged 10c lower, steers ranging from \$3.20@4.24, while cows and helf-ers sold at from \$3.20@4.24, while cows and helf-ers sold at from \$2.80@4.00. The market had seen in twelve years.

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droves just suited buyers selling to 700 pounds. He carries no shields, and much better advantage than others, stands on a set of feet and legs that are but there was an average decline of 5c, superb. The old champion stands toand some coarse, heavy, showy lots day a never beaten prize-winner, a sire sold off 10c. Sales were made of heavy of prize winners, a sire of princely packing lots at from \$3.50@3.75 and sires and queenly dams, a show animal prime assorted lights brought from with an unbroken record-winner of \$4.20@4.25, the bulk of hogs crossing the eight first and two seconds at the the scales at from \$3.75@4.15. There great shows of the East and West, inwas a fair demand for sheep and lambs cluding the great show of the state of from feeders and slaughterers, prices New York. He was never defeated, ruling from 10@15c lower on an aver- and as a breeder he is on the top age. Sheep were salable at from \$2.25@ rounds of the ladder, having sired 4.15 for inferior to prime natives and many animals that are now heading several of the very best Berkshire herds and many other animals of great note. He was imported in April, 1894, as being one of the best boar pigs in for good to fancy. Receipts of cattle England.

A lack of space precludes a description of the following grand boars to be were 23,000 head, hogs 37,000 and found at Valley Home. Any of these animals would do credit to any breed-Women are more cunning than men ing farm in America: Sir Hayter 44827, Duke of Carrollton 43342, Commodore 25, Frances E. Willard 36105.

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TOM C. POINTING'S COMING SALE OF HEREFORD CATTLE.

The attention of the readers of the Journal interested in high class registered Hereford cattle is called to the announcement of the well known breeder of Hereford cattle, Mr. Tom C. Pointing, whose farm lies adjacent Comstock secured a number of his best to Moweaguea. Illinois situated system cows, including New Years Gift and miles south of Decatur, on the Illinois Dorcas, both imported, and prize win-Central railroad. Mr. Pointing has ners in England and at the World's been engaged in raising and shipping cattle all his life. It was he that ship-Captain Grove 2nd, at the head of ped the first lot of Texas cattle from the Grandview herd, is one of the great | the west to New York city market. For Herefords of this country; he is ably nearly a quarter of a century he has assisted in the herd by Christmas Gift, been engaged in breeding high class by Ancient Briton and out of Dorcas- Herefords and has used the actual sons common, 21/4 @21/2; calves both champion World's Fair prize win- of the three great bulls, Lord Wilton ners. Col. Slaughter in his purchase 4057, Anxiety 2388 and The Grove 3rd of Herefords last spring thought 2160. It is safe to state that no other breeder in the Hereford kingdom has used three such noted sires in succescalves getting light. Prospects for that he was worth as much to his herd ment found elsewhere in this issue, the reader finds that he will offer at public Anyone desiring to buy Hereford sale: demand light. Cornfed hogs will find it to their interest to heavy Respectfully wanted—not too heavy Respectfully er ones among the offerings are by Defiance, a son of Lord Wilton, and out of a cow by Anxiety 3rd; grand dam, The races at Fort Worth last week Gay Lass, the dam of the great Anxwere fast and there were some good iety 4th. The younger offerings were records made, but they were no faster sired by Columbus, a son of the great breeding bull, Cherry Boy. The sale Padgitt's Flexible Saddles. Write for catalogue is now ready, which givescatalogue to Padgitt Bros., Dallas, full and complete particulars. A copy will be mailed free to all those that desire it. Keep in mind the date, Wed-The attention of Journal readers, in- nesday, October 20, 1897, and govern terested in fine poultry, is called to the yourselves accordingly.

Farm, 210 Harding St., Fort Worth, Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal Dear Sir-On Oct 15 I will ship to Breeders' Directory this week. Mrs. Mr. Ewalt at Amarillo, Texas, fifteen Williams offers Light Brahmas of the head of calves and yearlings, and anynoted Ella Thomas strain, Black Mi- one desiring to purchase a few head of noreas, Buff Cochins and Bronze tur- Red Poll calves or yearlings, either ranging from \$2.75@5.75, muttons keys. Eggs \$2 per setting; turkey sex, by writing me at once, can have eggs \$2.50 for 10. Also Poland-China them shipped with those of Mr. Ewalt swine at reasonable prices. Do not and cared for until the reach Amarillo, fail to mention the Journal when you at which point Mr. Ewalt has kindly consented to re-ship them to intending purchasers. These cattle will be shipped at the purchaser's risk, but will be Trained Milch Cows, one-fourth to cared for by a man in charge and fed Address: and watered daily en route. Price for calves and yearlings F. O. B. at Maquoketa, Iowa, under these arrangements, \$100 each, for creditable speci-Maquoketa, Iowa, or any breeder of Red Polls in America. Yours respect-J. C. MURRAY. Maquoketa, Iowa.

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