Chicago, Ill.

CATTLE.

No bull ought to be kept in the herd breeding, unless there are a number of

There are fewer than the average number of cattle on the range, while the grass is much better than usual. The two facts insure fat cattle for the market and good prices when they get a handsome profit. Don't be afraid of there. To this the Texas cattleman is resigned; but it don't help the feeder who persists in thinking prices must come down to his ideas of what they the colts of different sires than in the

The bulls ought to be kept securely in pastures separate from the herd and not permitted to have access to the cows except during the breeding sea-son. This can be arranged so that the calves will all come about the same time, and soon after the spring grass has begun to give abundant pasturage to the cow. The present system of hav- The market for heavy drafts makes it ing the bulls always with the herd causes the calves to be coming at all seasons. There ought to be no suckling calves in the winter. Let them come in the spring and wean them in the fall. Much of the ordinary winter loss

feeders are watching the corn crop ducing element in food, while starch tempting meal for even Farmer Poole, though it has not come to the Journal's pretty closely and as there are indica- goes to make fat. This shows the ad- who is known to be indifferent to near- notice that there are any cases of it in tinctive characteristics in common prices, but the demand will probably at work and in cold weather. In feedjustify some advance, and it looks as ing the horse, it must be borne in mind ranches where this is done. In Mexico, feeding lot of hogs to keep them free through the whole standard. if some advance must be offered be- that the object is not to fatten, but to where cheapness of living is so impor- from disease. They should have plenty fore very much feeding stock changes bring him to excellent condition and tant to the great mass of people, the of pure, clean water. A supply of salt hands. Last year the farmers them- maintain that condition. Hence the meat of the goat is the principal fresh and ashes, and charred corn cobs selves bought a big part of the stock food required is not fat producing food. meat supply. that was fed, and some of them lost money because they had purchased a low grade of stock that could not be high prices. Some of them will not care to repeat the experiment, but most of them will get such stock as shows promise of being so developed by feed as to bring comparatively better prices than resulted from last year's experience. They have learned much and will doubtless be better able to discriminate, or, at least, will know the importance of discriminating in favor of the well bred steer.

THE ECONOMY OF SMALL PAS-TURES.

During recent years cattlemen have eased or injured. adopted a number of economies that but nearly all alike neglect it.

ways have a part of his land resting military service. and the grass improving, and that whenever the grass upon which his cattle are running begins to get short he can move the cattle to another pasture in which the grass has recuperated. Whenever the grass upon any range has become closely grazed stock trample it out very rapidly and soon upon large, areas the more valuable grasses disappear, to be replaced by needle grass or weeds. Where there can always be some part of the grass at rest and growing there need, be no grazing

trampled out. A few years ago a cattleman in one of the counties on the upper Colorado called attention to the condition of the pasturage on certain school sections that had been taken up by men who had fenced their lands and had kept stock out for a year or so. The grass was rank and luxuriant and had formed a close turf of mesquite and grama. Outside prairie dogs were numerous and the range bare. He claimed that the dogs would not remain where the grass had a rank growth; that they wanted a clear space about their holes and that wherever the grass could obtain the start and form a turf close to their mounds they would move out. The Journal is not yet prepared to say that he was right, but such evidence as could be seen at the time supported his views. If he was correct, the fact adds largely to the importance of many small pastures, some of them condition of the pasturage on the sec-tions referred to was argument enough sufficiently resorted to to encourage all the season. When the forage was be produced by a feeding system differthe effect on the dogs was right or

as a few years to run.

HORSES.

On many of the pastures in Texas more than three years. This is the the rains have kept the pastures usual during the present summer, and pastures, so that the services of the the horses need more than the ordibull can be confined to the first dams nary supply of salt. See that they get to it whenever they want it.

> The low priced horses now are only the horses of low grade. It is reasonably certain that by breeding to a good sire you will get a colt that will bring paying a good fee for the service of the best stallion you can find. There will be far more difference in the value of

> The man who has begun an improvement of his horse stock by breeding his mares to a draft stallion should continue breeding to the same class. The progeny will not be suitable for mating with any but drafts. not unprofitable to produce them and it is probable that there will always be a good demand for them at satisfactory prices.

of cattle will be avoided if there are no eral matter, or about twice as much as meat markets, though in deference to some farmers may go to distant points fall calves or no suckling calves during corn, and also contain more protein and less starch than corn. The mineral matter contributes to bone struc-The men who are wanting to buy ture, and protein is the muscle pro-

The Journal would advise its readers fed to a condition that would bring provement of their breed of horses to breeds, together with other causes, re- herd with filthy slops. Keep the pens carefully avoid the amateur horse doc- dounds to the benefit of the producers as cleanly as possible and have them

have added to the profits of their in- The purchase of horses for United modest proportions. France and Gor- and in New York they had the name dustry, but one most important econ-omy in the pasture system has been States cavalry service is still going on staple than formerly and with the pos-Duroc. omy in the pasture system has been seems to be a more liberal supply of neglected by all. In Kentucky and in suitable a mals in this state than was other parts of the country where the generally supposed when the governpasture lands form a large portion of ment contracts were first made. A contract for 500 head is now being filled.

Although the war with Spain seems to ricultural use the value of a sub-divis- be virtually ended, the policial condiion of pastures on each farm in increas- tions of the islands abandoned by ing its grazing capacity is well under- Spain, especially of Cuba, will render stood. Some in Texas understand it, it necessary for the United States to maintain there a very considerable One advantage in the subdivision military force for several years, and a of the pasture land is that the stock in large proportion of the army kept there a small pasture do not travel about in to maintain order during the establishit, destroying more grass by trampling ment of some permanent form of govit out than by feeding, as they do in ernmen will be of cavalry and mounted large pastures. Another is that the infantry. Hence there may be expected ranchman who has several small pas- further, and perhaps frequent draughts tures instead of one large one can al- upon Texas for horses to be used in

A large number of horses are bought at Chicago and to some extent elsewhere for export to Europe, where they have to meet a rigid veterinary inspection. The United States government has also made very considerable purchases for military service and in these purchases the inspection has been critical and severe. These two markets for horses with their rigid requirements as to soundness and freaupon pasturage so short that it can be have, it is to be hoped, a valuable influence on horse breeding in this country. Until recently many defects and constitutional weaknesses have been overlooked in the marketing of horses, but the strict requrements of the export buyer and the government contractor may be expected to have an educating influence upon other dealers. In some countries there is a government supervision of breeding animals that has done much to eliminate constitutional or hereditary defects. Such supervision will probably not be needed in this country, since the requirements of future markets will impress upon the breeder the actual money value of breeding only sound animals and such as have no heritable defects of form or

large ones always stocked the disease after it has attacked an an-rape, sorghum followed. And rape types, simply because its producton cattle. But the excellent imal. Vaccination has been recomfollowed sorghum. Thus the sheep would be a reversion or retrogression. frequently communicated to other were used." tracted drouth. Wire fencing is other parts of the range to spread its on the land.

now so cheap that it will cost but ravages. It would require a vigilant There is probably not a farm in Tex
There will be two effects to be conlittle to subdivide the pastures of Tex- and strong force of inspectors or gov- as where sheep cannot be profitably sidered in the feeding for lean meat as enough to test the value of the Jour- ernment officers to protect the living handled in this way, and certainly any persistently followed. It will take aal's suggestions, and the Journal feels animals throughout the charbon in- field on which sheep are so handled longer to mature the hog and prepare certain that no one who fairly tests fested area by burning or deeply will be improved in productiveness, him for market, and in course of time the plan advised will ever be willing burying the dead animals but there Without any hurtful diminution of the type of the hog will undergo a discourse of the type of the type of the hog will undergo a discourse of the type of the type of the type of the hog will undergo a discourse of the type of the typ to abandon it. It will pay best where might be a wise economy in employing other crops Texas alone by such meth-tinct change. The farmer raising hogs the pasture is owned, but it will pay on such a force. It is the only way by ods could add immensely to this for the market will hardly be willing

SHEEP.

During May, 1897, the number of sheep imported into Great Britain was only way to escape the evils of in- greener and the grass more sappy than 64,000. In May, 1898, the number was fields. In the ordinary manner of har- not exceeding twenty-five. 80,000, an increase of 25 per cent.

and his offspring admitted only to oth- have plenty of it where they can easily tion to the improved quality of Texas keep all the hogs on the farm in good the poultry at the Texas State Fair, sheep going to the markets. The condition for a number of weeks. money spent in improving the breed is bringing good returns.

Texas where goat raising is an im- milk. portant industry a well-roasted kid is Oats contain about 3 per cent of min- plied more or less in some of the city an unusual demand for stock hogs, and the prevailing sentiment it is sold as to buy hogs. Care should be taken in mutton. In such cases the buyer may such cases to see that the hogs are free

many can never be used to advantage. ity is that the prices of fine wool will ter, there is little chance for disease. Every farmer should learn enough of reach a very high figure. The new veterinary science to treat simple dis- clip of Australian will fall short 150,cases and injuries in cases of emer- 000 bales and the quality of the holders of fine wool are facing a very Mr. Taylor claims that the Durocz no possible contingencies of loss."

FORAGE FOR SHEEP.

small proportion of the cost of raising least feed of any breed of hogs. them in England. At the Minnesota Experiment Station 86 sheep and lambs were pastured from May 1 to November 5 on ten acres of land, not feeding the sheep and keeping them in palatable meat, said:
excellent condition the land produced "If you want more!" finest quality.

SWINE.

A great saving of feed can be made by pasturing the hogs on the stabble vesting a considerable quantity of the small grain falls to the ground and Northern papers are calling atten- remains there, frequently enough to

Director Henry, of the Wisconsin Experiment Station, has a very high moulting season and note the result.

It is a benefit to any grass land to opinion of the value of skim milk in An old sausage mill will cut the mean pasture it, provided it be not so heav- pig feeding. He says that it is some- in required size for feeding. ily overstocked as to destroy the grass, thing more than a mere substitute for but no other animals benefit the pas- grain. All of its constituents are diture so much as sheep. One of the gestible, and it is rich in the elements reasons for this is that they keep the that go to the formation of muscle time they become stunted and will weeds eaten down and give the grass and bone. By adding variety it makes never amount to much as layers or fees charged for the services of those an opportunity to extend and grow. the other feeds more palatable, and breeders. Another is that the droppings of the probably more digestible. His experisheep are more evenly distributed over ments show that ten pounds of skim the land than those of other animals milk produce as much gain with young most perfect poultry foods knownand are trampled into the soil more, pigs as fifteen pounds with maturing young chicks thrive on it, old birds thus combining with it more readily swine. With young pigs one or two keep healthy on it and will more than and with less loss of fertilizing ma- ounces of corn meal, or its grain equiv- make up the cost by extra egg produc alent to one quart of milk seems enough. The proportion of grain must There is a general prejudice against be gradually increased until in finishthe meat of the goat, but it exists aling off the pork, with animals weighter try business, and undertake to breed most entirely among those who have ing 200 pounds or more, the meal may a number of varities, you are almost never eaten it. In those portions of become two-thirds the weight of the sure to make a failure. It takes experi-

highly appreciated, and now it is supbe "beguiled, though not wronged," for from disease. There are reports of hog might, be wanted, and there are some throughout the process of managing a should be always accessible. No dead chickens or animals should be permit-The increased attention that sheep- ted to remain to poison the hogs with hardy good natured and beautiful. It who are giving attention to the im- men have been giving to the mutton swarms of microbes. Do not feed the tor and patent medicines. Some of the of fine wool of which there seems to where they will be well drained. With latter are good when properly used, be a decided shortage. The probabil- healthy food, clean quarters, pure wa-

An admirer of the Duroc-Jersey in gency, but when he has learned this clip is poor as a result of the drouth Coleman's Rural World, Mr. W. H. the services of a skilled veterinary as flocks. It is predicted by the Ameri- breed is not an imported one, but that soon as possible. No risk of a fatal can Sheep Breeder that the next clip they have existed as a separate breed mistake in treatment should be per- will show a greater falling off both in in this country longer than any other mitted to occur when so valuable an quantity and quality. That paper in breed excepting the Berkshire. They animal as a good horse becomes dis-discussing the situation goes on to were known many years ago in New "Cross-breeding has cut down Jersey and New York. The New Jerthe fine wool clip of Argentina to very tsey farmers called them Jersey Reds,

sible exception of Russia, there has Mr. Taylor says: "In searching their been no noticeable increase in the pro- history we find the Duroc-Jerseys have duction of fine wool in any one of the characteristics that have followed leading wool growing countries, but them all along the line for at least the rather a material and even serious past century. We find no place in their diminution. In the United States the history where they have failed to give amount of fine wool of home growth is large litters and strong, well developed alarmingly small. Stocks of fine sta- pigs. And in early history, as well as ple in store or factory are steadily to-day, we find them second to no hogs going into consumption, with compar- as meat makers, always giving the atively little in sight anywhere in the best of results, being a growthy hog world, to replace them. Growers and with meat of an excellent quality.'

promising situation in which there are Jerseys are equal to any as producers, that they compare favorably with any in the stock yards, that in many feeding tests they have shown a remark-Even on very small farms sheep can able profit on the feed given to them, be profitably raised on forage if there that they have a quiet disposition and no other pasturage for them. In are easy to handle, that they make England they are profitable on land good mothers and raise strong, vigorthat is rented at \$8 to \$10 an acre. In ous pigs and that they make the most

> BREED AND FEED IN BACON MAKING.

J. A. Meissner, in an address to the rich land but a light soil with a grav- Iowa Swine Breeders' association, in elly subsoil, land that had been speaking of the effort to introduce the cropped six successive years and had Tamworth breed or return to the 'rahad no manure for ten years. Besides zorback" hog in order to obtain more

"If you want more bacon we have the nine tons of cured food and six tons ideal bacon hog in our Poland-China, of green food. The lambs made good Be kshires and other improved breeds. growth, weighing an average of 130 If they produce too much lard we will nounds when sold at less than a year feed less corn, more grass, and produce old and being sold at the experiment all the bacon you want of a much nicer station at 5½ cents per pound, live and sweeter quality than your hog of weight. Their meat, too, was of the ancient design ever dreamed of." The Journal does not believe that in

Prof. Thomas Shaw in reporting the the present condition of the trade it will pay the farmer to revert to the "The chief of the foods grown were old-fashioned hog, not maturing until winter rye, corn and rape two years old, small in the hams and grown together, sorghum and dwarf costly as a feeder, but it does not by Essex rape. The sheep were pastured any means agree with Mr. Meissnerthat on these in turn. The winter rye fur- any means agree with Mr. Meissner that nished an excellent bite for fall and a change in the feeding system of the spring. Next came a plat of peas, oats Poland-China and the Berkshire can and rape sown together. This plat so far undo the work of generations of was eaten down three times. After breeding as to at once produce what is these came corn and rape. The corn understood by the "bacon" hog. That and rape furnished an excellent food. is a type so entirely different from the Every year very many horses are de-The sheep were put on to it when it popular breeds that those breeds can be stroyed by charbon in the eastern was about a foot high. The weak carried back to it only by degrees. But coast country of Texas and in Louis!- point of this pasture was that it did the type can be developed more rapidalways unoccupied instead of a ana. There seems to be no cure for not come again. After the corn and ly than were the existing preferred

in favor of having always part of the the hope that the losses from the dis- wet from rain, the sheep were pas- ing from that which now prevails, the range at rest whether his theory as to ease will be much diminished. It is tured on the grass. Movable fences adoption of a system which builds up more the muscular or lean meat dewrong. It clearly demonstrated the horses, to cattle and sometimes to hufact that the grazing capacity of the man beings by flies and mosquitoes that the farmer can keep a larger duction of fat. But it is far from eviland could be very greatly multiplied that have been feeding on carcasses of number of sheep than he can without dent that in the markets the producer by the cost of a little fencing, that val- animals that have died of the disease. forage, that because of the succulence of this better meat will get enough betuable species of grass could thereby There is reason to believe that the dis- of the food he can produce a better ter pay for it to make its production be retained and that whatever might ease might be stamped out if the ani- quality of mutton, that the system ex- profitable. The Journal would like to be the condition of the general range mals dying of it were at once burned terminates weeds, that the land is im- see the farmer raise this better meat the ranchman who manages judiciously or deeply buried. If left on the range proved instead of impaired in fertili- for his own table, because he should a number of small pastures need never or buried at only a shallow depth the ty and that subsequent crops are bet- live on the best the land can produce, are coming in from all quarters. be without grass during the most pro- germs will be carried by insects to ter than if the sheep had not been fed but for the market he will raise meat

d pastures also wherever the lease which the charbon germ can be excountry's production of wool and mutto make a move that sacrifices early for their purchasers at this year's fair.

a few years to run.

See advertisement in this issue.

POULTRY.

Turkeys can be hatched by an incubator and raised in a brooder in lots

Mr. H. A. Bridge, the well known judge of Columbus, Ohio, will judge which opens October 1.

Feed raw meat to hens during the

growth is retarded for any length of

Ground green bone is one of the

If you are inexperienced in the poulence, money and lots of vim to breed even one variety and keep them in good

been carefully bred for a number of years by one breeder, or his successor, until they have acquired an individual a good, fat, juicy kid would make a cholera in some parts of the country, character of their own. By breeds is meant any race of fowls having dis tions now that the crop will be a large vantage of oats as a feed for any grow- ly all the good things of life. It would Texas. It is probable that some will and may include a number of varieone there may be expected to be a ing animals, and especially for the not be found unprofitable to keep feed hogs during the coming season ties. The Plymouth Rock for instance good demand for animals to go to horse at any time, though corn may small herds of goats on many of the who have had little experience in feed- are single combed, barred, white the feed lots. Those who are out af- be mixed with it, the proportion of the cattle ranches for a supply of fresh ing or caring for hogs. These should and buff as varities of that breed, Rose ter feeders now are not offering big latter being larger when the horse is meat when only a small quantity bear in mind that vigilance is required and Single Combed White, Brown, Buff and Black Leghorns and so on

> THE GUINEA FOWL. It would be a good plan for all poultry raisers to have a few guinea fowls about their poultry premises. They are is well to keep them as tame as possible, and always have them around the home, as they make an excellent "watch dog," their shrill cry frightening away hawks and other murderers. The poultryman's greatest enemy in the South is the sparrow hawk, and our neighbors have lost as many as a dozen chickens a day by hawks alone while we never lost but three chicks

credit due the guinea. They will live and prove profitable for eight or ten years, and no farm should be so crowded but that it could make room for at least one pair of guineas. They destroy a vast amount of insects and clean the fields of seeds that would otherwise go to waste costing almost nothing to reise, and no better meat can be found in the poultry line, unless it be the turkey .-Poultry Herald.

TEXAS POULTRYMEN.

The coming season of fairs, poultry shows and live stock exhibits will be the most notable in the history of the South. The leading attraction at each exposition will be the exhibit of poul-Already the available space in the poultry department of our great state fair has been taken and carpenters are at work building new coops and pens to satisfy the increasing demand. This increased interest in the poultry business is occasioned by the large number who have "caught the fever" since last year's fair.

A large number of lovers of fine poultry have taken up the breeding business for the pleasure it affords and a still larger number have embarked in Texas they can be raised at a very meat, quality considered, and on the it for the neat profit on the money invested.

There will be hundreds of enthusiasts looking for a location for "chicken ranch" before the coming fair has been closed one month-no one is to blame, the poultry business is a noble work, the cleanest and most elevating branch of the agricultural

and live stock industry. Texas is buying more fine breeding stock than any other three states com bined and nearly two-thirds of the stock purchased comes from other states. Now, right here, the Journal would like to offer, without moralizing, a few words of advice and caution-buy your exhibition and breed-

ings birds from Texas breeders. There are a number of breeders in Texas who have kept persistently at it for many years and produce as fine birds as can be bought anywhere on the American continent, and will sell breeding stock as cheap or cheaper than can be bought in the North and East.

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going among the trees frequently and Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The best sstem of pruning is done by in permitting the tree to make a off. All the energy of the tree should energy is exhausted and the usefulness of the tree shortened by permitting it to produce too much fruit as well as by permitting it to grow too vitality of the tree through a longer period of bearing.

THE DUST MULCH.

ty, in one of his publications intended will live only in poetry and song. common schools of New York:

you to learn, in this little garden, the everywhere. However, I opine that 75 each went in a bunch to himself, tak- me. much will know more farmers do. that the soil is moist in the spring land owners of these counties. At least life. Bro. Bufford is now a full me when I was hungry, and other fawhen you plant the seeds. Where does that is the way these fellows put it. fledged Campbellite Christian preacher vors. this moisture go to? It dries up-goes Amongst those rushing out here I met and one among the best neighbors I The crops in Comanche are good. off into the air. If we could cover up L. P. Terrell of Decatur, Texas. He is ever had, yet if I were to hear him Recent fine rains insure an immense the soil with something we should pre- the chief contractor and builder in the preach I would be bound to smile cotton crop. vent the moisture from drying up. Let city. I broke bread and ate salt at when I thought of those blue shanks West I saw in Erath county from Dubus cover it with a layer of loose, dry his table; also the Rev. J. B. Dabney of his. earth. We will make this covering by of Alvord, Tex. He has a fine fruit Passing on towards Coleman City Brown, Comanche, Erath, Hood and raking the bed every few days-once and truck farm over in the southern down Hords creek, I was surprised to Parker is nothing like as promising as every week, anyway, and oftener than part of the city; says he has struck the find so many nice farms. Crops fairly in Jones, Taylor and Coleman counthat if the top of the soil becomes hard paradise of earth; is happier than ever good. Cotton in Coleman county is ties, but in Parker the corn crop is stead of pouring water on the bed, gles and feel under lasting obligations crops in this section were an utter years. I am now at home on the Suntherefore, we will keep moisture in the to him and his excellent lady for mak- failure.

in spite of you that the plants do not ago citizen of Fort Worth, who is tak- of J. J. Jackson. He was on his front thrive, then water the bed. Do not ing in his share of the dollars of the gallery and recognized my voice and sprinkle it, but water it. Wet it clear dads by catching the shadows of the gave the same old hearty welcome of situated on and reached via the begin the raking again to keep the wa- erty. Also W. G. Potts, from Decatur, other. His good wife soon led the way ionable hotels or quiet country homes, ter from getting away. Sprinkling the a cunning workman in tin and iron. He to the dining room and I feasted on they can be reached via this magnifiplants every day or two is one of the has landed some good bargains in lots many good things for supper and cent highway of travel. surest ways to spoil them."

DAIRY.

Cows that run on weedy pasture tentions. should be driven up several hours before the time of milking in order that oder of the weeds.

Lack of ventilation in a dairy room, even though it may be cool and not connected with any living apartments, is always hurtful to the quality of cream raised there.

adelphia, says: Cream cheese may be and the Indians might command them many old friends, among them Abe general passenger agent Southern railmade at home, provided you follow to "take up their beds and walk," but Jesson, Col. R. H. Overall, Capt. John way, Chattanooga, Tenn. carefully the rules. Take four quarts of since the passage of that bill more sub- Elkins, Judge John Randolph, James good thick milk pour into it two quarts stantial improvements are going up, B. Coleman, Col. McCord, Davis Padof boiling water; turn into a bag and and I have heard more of the music of dieford and many others too numerous drain over night. Next morning rub the saw and hammer during the few to mention. It afforded me a great ending July 13 were: Cattle 47,319, this cheese to a smooth pulp and press days I've been here than any place I've deal of pleasure to meet these old hogs 102,928, sheep 59,929, against 45,through a fine sieve; add gradually a hung out the Journal's banner in two friends once more. I took in the pic- 032 cattle, 129,855 hogs, and 54,444 tablespoonful of melted butter or two months' travel. The city authorities nic, had a good free dinner and added sheep for previous week, and 51,773 tablespoonsful of thick cream. Pack under the law and pending incorporations into small curs and stand in a line of the city authorities in a good list to the Journal's readers. cattle, 118,560 hogs and 81,885 sheep tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Dathis into small curs and stand in a line of the city authorities in a good list to the Journal's readers. this into small cups and stand in a tion have surveyed two thousand acres I spent the night with the noble-heart-during corresponding week of last cool place for about two or three for the town site. They are certainly ed Abe Jesson and family. My stay year. weeks; at the end of that time the top feuring on building a great city, or be with the old time friends was a pleas. At Kansas City receipts for the week visits it and is well repaid. It was especially be removed and the cheese turn.

bottle it for your customers as soon as rolling enough for good drainage and of the Jesson family. it is ready to be put up. The bottle cost as rich as heart could wish. Water little and the customers will be so as soft as rain and cold enough to at Jesson's on Saturday I bid adieu to were: Cattle 9155, hogs 20,695, sheep under their care may be sure of the much better pleased with the better make "yer" teeth ache is had at from the good people of Coleman and got in 5345, against 14,880 cattle, 22,977 hogs most honorable treatment and considmilk, for each will then get his full 18 to 25 feet; good schools, churches, the middle of the road for Comanche, and 9446 sheep for previous week, and eration. Practical observations on nershare of the cream, that it will be electric light plant, and a bank, presideasy to extend your business as much ed over by L B. Smith as president as you may desire. The practice of car- and H. M. Dunlap cashier, backed by a many times, yet I scarcely knew the with the corresponding week of last Louis, Mo. rying for delivery the entire quantity million dollars and commanding the three great, dingy cans on which the to the east and west that is rich besun is shining will soon be as much youd the dreams of a black land Collin be seen, now it is all fenced with wire, sponding week last year show a de-

A very frequent mistake made by butter makers in hot weather is in act- grove about a half mile north of the big Jim Ned. Everybody was going to of Texas cattle during the past week. ing upon the belief that an addition of city on the 11th and 12th inste,, and the church. After being turned off seven the ordinary quanity of salt will help orderly conduct of everyone and the times, a little after dark I hollowed at to preserve the good, fresh flavor of stylish dressing of belles and beaux a farm house on the roadside and the butter. The best way to secure the ranked right along with those I attendkeeping quality of butter is to thor- ed in grand old Texas. I wandered oughly remove the buttermilk in wash- around some in the forest hard by and ing and to exclude it from the air. At found such native growths as wild once after churning the butter should cherry, pecan, mulberry, red oak, bols be packed, a wet cloth laid over it and d'arc, post oak, etc., and the big that I did not propose to drive another for the round trip. a layer of salt put on top of the cloth, spring and the clear, running living foot in the dark. After feeding my For full information, call on or adin as cool a place as can be had for it.

SILAGE.

in Texas, though here and there one short, there are more of those things can be found, and where a considerable necessary to the production of food, number of cows are kept for dairy pur- shelter and raiment for the people to the most profitable pasturage is the found west of the Great river, and will

tion cannot proceed except in the pres- vestment in the United States I wish ence of oxygen, and in nature this is to acknowledge my gratitude to Lawsupplied by the air. Hence, we build yers Tate and Williams for desk room our silos impervious to the air, cut our in their office, on which I ground out corn or other material into it, and this awkward letter. provide that it shall be distributed so as to settle evenly. To his end, we keep the sides somewhat the highest, so as to overcome the friction. Of course, there is now more or less air all Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal through the mass, and in consequence As I came down through Coleman fermentation commences very soon, as county, near my old ranch on South is evidenced by the rise in tempera- Jim Ned, I halted for the night with ture; but, fortunately, in this process my old friend and neighbor, A. J. Bufof fermentation carbonic gas is evolv- ford. Many changes have taken place ed, and this, being heavier than the in that locality since 1876 and 1877. mains in statu quo."

BEAUTIFUL INDIAN TERRI-

TORY

pinching off the surplus branches while The chief own of Blue county was they are still in the bud or tender named for Dickson Durant, a big, burly daughterin-laws; add eight to fourteen Riders' for dinner. He was not at shoot. There is a waste of vital energy Chocktaw Indian Methodist Episcopal and the two old folks and you have a home. It looked like it would rain as that of the F. F. V.'s east of the thews, Jim So far there has been enough rain in the onward march of the inexorable thing went well with us as we drifted quickly replied, "Certainly, I would almost all parts of Texas this year, but law of the survival of the fittest. In- the herd of about two thousand cattle not turn off a 'nigger' a night like the plan of preserving moisture below deed, the evolution going on here is towards home, until a blue norther this." the surface of the soil by keeping a simply a repetition of history wherever struck us square in the face. Some of team I wondered if she thought I was no harm in presenting it. The Journal swords with the sons and daughters of out one to a man. Bufford had no socks. was cared for we got into the house has spoken of this before, but takes Japhet, and in a few more years what- low quartered shoes and his ducking out of the rain-that was one time I pleasure in giving the following from ever of music there may be in the gut- pants and shoes did not meet by at felt relieved. Supper was soon an-Prof. L. H. Bailey, of Cornell Universi- ural grunts of the Choctaw language least six inches. I shall never forget nounced and I was invited to the table. for instruction in agriculture in the But enough of this sort of social eth- had no overcoat. I was too cold to I was a white man. Mr. and Mrs.

"If, however, the soil becomes so dry home; also Wm. McBride, a long time | Coleman City I halted at the residence

The Ladies' Home Journal, of Phil- did not know at what time Ungle Sam Here I met a hearty greeting from Write to C. A. Benscoter, assistant of milk splashing around in two or trade of a scope of country forty miles changes. The last time I passed over Total receipts at the three markets EXCURSIONS TO SOUTH TEXAS

laid off a large place for a city. I attended their annual picnic in a Of course, the butter should be kept waters in the creek made me think of where I used to fish and hunt bird nests in Tennessee when a boy.

of a very fine quality of coal and inex-Silos have been but little used as yet haustible beds of fire clay. To put it poses the use of silage has a very great be found conveniently blended in the value, the greater from the fact that Indian Territory than in any section where large dairy establishments are of country of the dimension to be most expensive. Hoard's Dairyman pan out in the near future of being capable of supporting more people in a "The whole secret of preserving si- happy and prosperous condition than lage rests upon the fact that fermenta- any country open to settlement and in-

R. M. COLLINS.

Durant, I. T., Aug. 14, 1898. FARMER POOLE ON THE WING

family. They have twenty-four grand towards Comanche. personification of pious resignation to the herd towards the Jim Ned. Every-You know rent system put in operation by the those were the happiest days of my good wife have my thanks for feeding

ing the Journal's missionary feel at About dusk out eight miles west of find them in some towns, but from the farming with stock raising. Coleman way.

the passage of the Curtis bill they grove on the banks of Hords creek, to reach them

country, there had been so many year farms and growing crops now. There 29,870 sheep was a big meeting going on near the All the markets report light receipts asked if I could stay. The man replied, "Guess not, my wife is not at ing daily until Sept. 30th, 1898, limited home, no one to cook." I told him to for return until Oct. 31st, the Cotton open the gate and let me drive in, that Belt route will sell round trip tickets Near the city is the out croppings made a hearty meal, spread down my Tex.

COLLINS AT DURANT. IN THE ford and wife are fifty-five years old blankets in the yard and was thankand have raised fourteen children, ful for these favors, though they were eight of whom are married. It would not in city style. I slept like a log. take a trail wagon to haul all this Next morning early I pulled out again children; add eight son-in-laws and red hot! At noon I halted at Jack growth of wood that must be taken preacher, South, who has been living grand total of forty-eight Buffords every minute. Mrs. Rider has an old hereabouts for quite two score years, with fine prospects of many more in spinning wheel which her grandmothbe directed to the object for which it was planted—to grow fruit during a large per la was planted—to grow if ult during a cent of the natives in these parts are '77 down on the Colorado river. If I also a hank of flax as old as the related by the law of consanguinuity, remember right there were ten of us wheel, raised in Tennessee the year the making the society in Indian circles in the bunch: D. A. Parker, Elisha wheel was made. A good rain fell smack of the same plan in formation Childers, J. J. Craig, Thomas Mat-that evening. On towards Comanche I Johnson, Lon Gray, pulled and tugged away in the mud Blue Ridge. However, the Indian is Thomas Cross, A. J. Bufford, and rain. Again I was turned off sevmuch wood. Thin the fruit early and have better fruit, and preserve the vitality of the tree through a longer the territory as one would expect, but was cook and teamster, while the bal-kinfolks with them—no room. Howwhen he is found he seems, as a rule, ance of us did the riding after the ever, I halted at the front gate of L. to be "kind o' morose," communing cattle. Flour and coffee ran out; we M. Huggins; his wife was on the only with his own thoughts, a living killed a big fat yearling and turned porch and I meekly asked her if I could stop in out of the rain. She While I was umlimbering my thin layer of surface worked almost to the sons of Ham and Shem have been us were not overburdened with warm in reality a negro. Her husband soon a dust is so valuable that there can be pitted in the measuring of intellectual winter suits. The gloves were divided put in his appearance. After the team how his shanks looked and besides he I breathed a sigh of relief. I felt that ics, and to the matter of description of be sorry for anyone except myself and Huggins are Tennesseeans and have "I wonder if you have a watering Durant and the grand country around Craig, who drove the wagon. Oh, only been in Texas one year and are pot? If you have, put it where you it. Banker L. B. Smith claims for it Lord, but it was cold. Late in the elegant people; have been married cannot find it, for we are going to wa- a population of from 2500 to 3000 souls, evening when we got within ten miles three years. I will love them when ter this garden with a rake! We want and I find it made up of people from of home the men all stampeeded and they grow old for the favors shown They now read the Journal. On first great lesson in farming-how to per cent came from Texas, and it ing to the brush like a wild boar, but Monday night three miles northeast of save the water in the soil. If you learn seems that 75 per cent of these have I stuck to Craig and the wagon and Comanche I halted for the night with this summer, you been crowded out of Fannin, Collin finally reached home that night more W. T. Roberson, who is an up-to-date than many and Grayson counties by the high cash frozen than alive; but I must say farmer and gardener. He and his

> The best corn in the lin on this way, but the cotton crop in CHEAP RATE EXCURSIONS VIA flower Farm. C. C. POOLE. Aledo, Parker Co., Aug. 14, 1898.

SUMMER RESORTS.

Many delightful summer resorts are

and improvements. Also my old time breakfast. Mrs. Jackson knows how to Asheville, N. C., Hot Springs, N. C., Denton friend, John Allen Withers, make old friends feel at home. Jim, Roan Moutain, Tenn., and the mounwho is one of the leading merchants as all the boys call him, has a nice tain resorts of East Tennessee and of the city. I wish to tender to him ranch of three thousand acres stocked Western North Carolina, "the land of November 4 inclusive, to return on or and his "gude" wife thanks for nice at- up with cattle and horses. He is the sky," Tate Springs, Tenn., Oliver before Nevember 12. breeding and raising some of the best Springs, Tenn., Lookout Mountain, There are at least seventy or eighty race horses in all Texas. He raises a Tenn., Lithia Springs, Ga., the various to St. Louis or Chicago at full rate and business concerns in the city. The large amount of feed each year on his Virginia springs, and the seashore retheir milk may be free from the rank stocks of goods are not as large as I farms. In other words, combines sorts are reached by the Southern rail-

number of wagons and people I see in county is now a stock farming county. The Southern railway has issued a with secretary of the association, and town and the get-up-and-move-on-step Mr. and Mrs. Jackson have my best handsome folder entitled "Summer this certificate when properly filled out of the business men, I conclude they wishes for so many nice attentions. Homes and Resorts," descriptive of and endorsed by the secretary will be are doing their share of selling. Their I arrived in Coleman City about 9 nearly one thousand summer resort hobusiness houses, as a rule, are one-sto- o'clock and found the town full of peo- tels and boarding houses, including inry, cheap wood concerns. This I ac- ple. A picnic was on tap one mile formation regarding rates for board at rate. count for on the ground that previous north of town in a large shady pecan the different places and railroad rates

LIVE STOCK RECEIPTS.

At Chicago receipts for the week

may be removed and the cheese turn- lieve in having plenty of room for a ant one indeed. I am indebted to Jes- were 27,100 cattle, 45,100 hogs and 14.- tablished in 1874 and has grown to be small one. The town is on the Katy son's charming daughter, Miss Tama, 400 sheep, against 32,845 cattle, 56,950 the largest collection of models in the railroad, twenty miles north of Deni- for the sweet music rendered and oth- hogs and 18,700 sheep for the previous country. The admission is 25 cents and If you are engaged even in a small son, and in the valley of the big Blue, er nice attentions during my stay. I week, and 47,483 cattle, 79,075 hogs and there is absolutely no further charges last year.

this country not a wire fence was to as compared with those of the correout of date as traveling in an ox-cart, county farmer; hence, no wonder they and a great deal of the land has fine crease of 32,037 cattle, 53,707 hogs and

MT. MENA, ARK.-ROUND TRIP

\$14.40. Commencing June 1st, and continumyself was a good rough cook and to the above point at rate of \$14.40

team he and I managed to make coffee dress D. M. Morgan, C. P. and T. A., and bake some biscuits that a hungry 700 Main street, corner 6th, Ft. Worth, dog would not have touched, yet I Tex., or S. G. Warner, G. P. A., Tyler

GRAYSON COLLEGE.

replied, "All are Buffords." A. J. Buf- from Grayson college made the follow- ify themselves as teachers.

ing grades: 95, 92 and 95. The school is The Journal calls the attention of its in a good cummunity and has a large readers to the advertisement of Grayair, forces the latter up, and out of the Then there was not a wire fence in son college to be found in this issue. boarding young women and men atstlage, just as pouring water into a jug Coleman county; now it is all fenced The college is at Whitewright, Tex., tending, furnished in modern style, All or cask displaces and dispels the air. and dotted over with beautiful farms and has the reputation of being one of the furniture and equipments of the This expulsion of the air, and the air- and pastures, and almost all the kids the best schools in the South. As an class rooms are modern and complete. tight sides, which prevent the outflow have grown up and married. When I evidence of its thoroughness Gov. O. Young men have a military training of the carbonic gas, arrest further dereached that neighborhood I inquired M. Roberts, while dean of the law de-unless specially excused. This has the cay (fermentation), and so long as this of a qoung man who lived at the dif- partment of the University of Texas, reputation of being an excellent shool condition is maintained, the silage re- ferent houses in sight. He smiled and said that the young men who came for training students who wish to qual-

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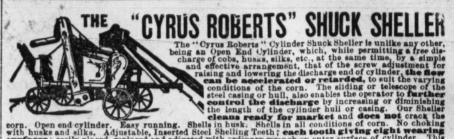
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OUTSIDE MARKETS.

GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Aug. 13 .- A fair demand for good beeves and cows at quota- Good ordinary 4 3-16 tions. Receipts of calves for the past I ow middling 4 7 13 two weeks have been in excess of the Middling 5 3-16 needs of the trade and prices have as Good middling 5 a consequence weakened. With mod- Middling fair 6 5-16 erate receipts we anticipate a recovery in values. Very little demand for

Present quotations—Beeves, choice, Ordinary 43% \$3.50@4.00; beeves, common, \$2.50@ Good ordinary 47% 3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.50; cows, Low middling 514 common, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, Middling 5% \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common, \$2.50 Good middling 57/8 @2.75; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.50; Middling fair 61/4 calves, common, \$3.00@3.50; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; sheep, common, \$3.00@3.50; hogs, cornfed, \$3.50@4.00; hogs, mastfed, \$2.50@2.75. A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK CO.

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Aug. 15. -Cattle receipts were 3300 head; shipments, 500. The market was steady; fair to fancy shipping and export steers, \$4.60@5.50; dressed beef and butcher steers, \$4.00@5.30; stockers and feeders. \$3.00@4.40; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.80; Texas and Indian steers, \$2.85@4.45; cows and heifers, \$2.25@3.50. Hog receipts, 5500 head; red 711/2c. shipments, 2100. The market was 5c lower; yorkers, \$3.80@3.85; packers, 3314@337%c. \$3.80@3.90; butchers', \$3.85@3.95. Sheep receipts were 2000 head, shipments 1200. The market was steady; native muttons, \$2.50@4.25; lambs, \$4.00@6.25; stockers, \$3.00@3.65; culls and bucks, \$1.50@2.75.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Aug. 15.—Cattle were steady to 10c higher; choice steers, \$5.25@5.65; medium, \$4.80@5.20; beef steers, \$4.00@ 4.85; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@5.00; bulls, \$2.50@4.25; cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.25; calves, \$3.50@7.00; western rangers, \$3.00@4.60; fed Western steers, \$4.40@5.50; Texans, \$2.50@4.00. Hogs fell 5c; prime to choice, \$3.90@ 4.05; packers, \$3.60@3.871/2; butchers, \$3.65@4.00; mixed, \$3.60@3.95; lights, \$3.60@3.971/2; pigs, \$2.75@3.80. Sheep strong; common to good lambs, \$4.00 head; hogs, 35,000; sheep, 10,000.

HOUSTON MARKET:

ders & Hotchkis: hogs, \$2.75@3.00.

calves and yearlings heavy; fair de-stock. mand.

Receipt of cornfed hogs light; demand good. Carload lots of hogs can always be sold on arrival, at market

KANSAS CITY MARKET. tives; 2515 Texans. Market fairly ac-\$3 50@3.721/2

and shippers were indifferent buyers; prices steady to 5 cents lower. Heavy, range canners, \$2.25@2.85. \$3.80@3.90; mixed, \$3.70@3.85; lights, \$350@3.721/2.

to a shade higher. Lambs, \$5.00@6.10; native mutons, \$4.00@4.50; range wethers, \$4.00@4.35; range lambs, \$5.00@ 5.75; stock lambs, \$4.00@4.65; stock and feeding sheep, \$3.60@4.10

THE DENVER MARKET.

company:

no cause for complaint this week ans, \$3.85@4.00; Northwestern range about not getting enough cattle, as for the first time in several moons, the reto satisfy the demands of every man feeding sheep, \$3.60@4.15. who wanted to buy a bullock. Fat Do not ship your cattle until they steers from Arizona, steers from Nebraska, fat grass cows not wanted and will not sell to adand steers from the Bear River coun- vantage. try, constituted the bulk of the offerings, which mostly arrived the fore part of the week, and the demand being good then, salesmen experienced no trouble in disposing of the best the heavy receipts in the early part of News. the week the buyers became so well stocked that they were in position to have prices on the offerings of the last day or two more to their own notion, and cows especially have felt the effect of an over supply, prices on she stuff being at least 10 to 15 cents lower than the high point of the week, and steers unless they were strictly smooth and well finished, have also felt the depreciation in values.

Very little has been done in the stocker and feeder trade this week at the present season. this point, and in fact, but little business was expected, and it is most too early for many of the Eastern feeder buyers to be taking hold and also rather early for many of our native Hagaman, consideration \$14,000.

Western cattle to be moving. We quote the market as follows: Choice confed steers, \$4.75@5.00; good steers, \$3.50@4,00; good to extra as yet. cows and heifers, \$3.70@4.20; common to good cows, \$3.00@3.75; bulls. \$2.00 @3.00; veal calves, 175 to 225 pounds, \$5.50@7.00; veal calves, 250 to 400 ounds, \$4.50@6.00.

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COTTON AND GRAIN.

COTTON MARKET. Dallas, Aug. 15 .-Ordinary 3 13-15 ton quiet. Sales 15 bales.

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 15 .- Spot cot-

New Orleans, Aug. 15.-Spot cotton steady with prices 1-16c lower. Sales 2800 bales. Ordinary 41/8 Good ordinary41/2 Low middling 5

Good middling 5 %

GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Aug. 15.—Cash quotations

were as follows: Flour steady. No. 3 spring wheat 70@721/2c, No. 2

No. 2 corn 33c, No. 2 yellow corn No. 2 oats 221/4@221/2c. No. 2 white 261/2@28c.

No. 2 rye 45c. No. 2 barley 36@45c.

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 15.-Wheat 1@2c lower, active; No. 1 hard 69@ 70c, No. 2 hard 65@69c, No. 2 red 701/2c, No. 2 spring 64@65c.

Corn active at decline; No. 2 mixed 28¾@29c. Oats active, generally lower; No. white 241/2@25c.

Rye lower; No. 2 47@48c. Receipts-Wheat 288,000 corn 53,000, oats 4000. Shipments-Wheat 97,000 bushels, corn 10,000, oats 5000.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR-KET LETTER.

The cattle trade this week has been @6.00; prime lambs, \$7.00; choice firm and strong on all good grades of Louis to Long Island. Western range sheep, \$3.25@4.75; fan- cattle. Fat, native cattle have advanced cy natives, \$5.00; Western yearlings, some. Texas range cattle have not va-\$5.25. Receipts of cattle were 19,000 ried much from what they were sell-head; hogs, 35,000; sheep, 10,000. ing for last week, selling from \$3.50@ 4.00, according to quality and flesh. We Houston, Aug. 13.-The following few common Texans among the sales of market report is furnished by Saun- Texas cattle and some Panhandle cattle yearling steers that weighed 552 Choice beaves, \$3.00@3.25; medium pounds and sold for \$4.50, and also we beeves, \$2.75; choice cows and heifers, quote one sale, 32 Texas steers, aver-\$2.75@3.00; medium cows and heifers, age 858 pounds, sold at \$3.60, and 105 \$2.50; common cows and heifers, \$1.50 heifers, average 597 pounds, sold at nesday. The Castleberrys also sold 190 almost entirely put an end to sales of @2.00; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$2.85. There have been no good Texas helfers to another party, whose name mixed flours. \$1.50@2.50; choice yearlings, \$3.25; cattle on our market this week except medium yearlings, \$3.00 common year- some light yearlings that sold for lings, \$2 50@2.75; choice calves, \$3.00@ stockers. The sheep market has been 3.50; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed strong and some higher. The prospects hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.75; mastfed look very good for sheep. See our ad distributed itself over Reeves county head of yearling steers at \$17.50....J. man's aim, can be restored. Consul-Choice beeves, cows and heifers solicit correspondence and we think streets of Pecos became veritable riv ley 400 head of yearling steers to be vited. scarce, and in demand; full supply of that we can be of benefit to any Texas ers, and impassible. Grass is now se- delivered Oct. 1st, at private terms. Send or call for Dictionary and List inferior cattle on sale. Receipt of man hunting a good market for his cured for the remainder of '98.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

KANSAS CIT MARKET LETTER. Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 13, 1898. Live Stock Exchange,

Cattle receipts for the week, 27,000; same week last year, 39,000. The light Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Aug. supplies and generally improved de-15.—Cattle receipts (official), 4210 na- mand served to strengthen prices. All desirable killing stock selling 10@20c ing the jackrabbits killed out. Mr. Jim tive. Desirable killing grades and higher. Stock and feeding cattle stockers and feeders steady. Common strong demand, 15@25c higher. Poor and two other men killed 1022 in 7 county. 4 inches of rain fell Sunday a stock slow to a shade lower; choice quality butcher stock and canners days. Mr. Glass says that ten rabbits heavy steers, \$5.10@5.25; medium, about steady with last week's prices. will destroy as much grass as one beef. These are measurements by the rain \$4.70@5.10; light weights, \$4.05@4.15; Choice heavy steers, \$5.20@5.40; mestockers and feeders, \$3.35@5.00; dium, \$4.70@5.20; light handy weight butchers' cows and heifers, \$2.85@5.05; steers, \$4.40@5.35; stockers and feed-Western steers, \$3.65@5.05; Texas ers, \$3.50@5.10; butcher cows, \$2.85@ steers, \$3.05@4.05; Texas butch- 3.95; butcher heifers, \$3.25@5.00; er cows, \$2.85@3.75; native and range butcher bulls, \$2.85@4.00; calves, \$6.00 @10.00 each. Western steers, \$4.50@ Hog receipts (official), 5610. Packers 5.10; Texas steers, \$3.00@5.15; Texas butcher cows, \$2.85@3.80; native and in McCullough county.

Hog receipts for the week, 45,000; same week last year, 60,000. The recent Sheep receipts (official), 1055. Light advance of hog products strengthened supply good active demand. Prices on the demand, the advance for the week slaughtering and feeding sheep strong being about 10c. Heavy hogs, \$3,800 3.971/2; mixed packers, \$3.70@3.90; light weights, \$3.50@3.80.

Sheep receipts for the week, 14,000; same week last year, 16,000. Supplies continue inadequate to the demand; all grades of slaughtering sheep active Denver, Colo., Aug. 13.—The follow- lambs, 15@30c higher; stock and feeding market report is furnished by the ing sheep, 10@25c higher. The Texas Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission sheep received of late are not very well finished. Lambs \$5.00@6.10. Na-Our beef buyers have certainly had tive muttons, \$4.00@4.50; range Texceipts were heavy and varied enough lambs, \$4.00@4.65; Western stock and

choice cornfed are fully ready, as half-done cattle are

NEWS AND NOTES.

grades at satisfactory figures. With torial management of the Hempstead met with ready sale at \$3.85@4.00.

destroying much of the cotton about being about 15 pounds lighter than last stock in the United States in the last Nevada in Collin county.

The San Diego Sun reports that it is sold. very dry in Duval county, grass drying up and cattle getting poor.

toes have been shipped from Abilene from J. R. Hamilon at \$1.60, and 200 to cease shipping or they will have no west of the Texas and Pacific during stock sheep from W. H. Wilson at breed cattle left. Cattle can be raised

Mansfield Sun: The boll worm has A colony of Dunkards has secured

Brownsville Herald: The driver in a prosperous condition and others as he wanted, paying from \$18 to \$25. who who came in with the Alice stage arrived last week. They came from * * * A. P. Rachal returned Tuesto-day says an excellent rain fell yes- Indiana, and are quiet, industrious peo- day evening from his ranch in the Inpounds, \$4.50@6.00.

terday in the upper part of the counthe SIGEL-CAMPION LIVE STOCK ty, extending from the edge of the conditions around them and remark- cent drop in the price of beef has county to El Sauz.

A letter to the Journal says: J. M. of Jacksboro, 63 yearling steers at \$16.

The Sterling Ciy News has been enand other good reading matter.

pect for a big crop is much reduced by fine stock on a large scale, boll worms and weevil.

Middling 5 9-16 tion of the Texas farmers are now the home market. producing at home about all their food Middling fair 6 15-16 supplies.

five years.

the ruling figures yesterday being 5.35 Northern California, and are the pick to 5.40 for average receipts. The gins from many different fine herds! Huffman sold for Neighbors and Rodgers, of Milam county, to W. T. Cawhere have turned out something over two hundred bales.

bushels, Stephens county.

of the United States army, received at & Tillos at \$17.50, range delivery.... Mill company, bought from Anson & Bonham on the 10th, 150 head of high Scharbauer Bros. sold this week to L. Vernor343 head of three and four-year-grade horses for use in the regular P. Glasscock, of Stanton, two thorold steers, November delivery, at p. t. army. They were shipped that night oughbred bull calves at \$200 each. over the Iron Mountain by way of St.

Thursday to deliver the cattle.

we could not learn, at \$19.50.

will plant a third crop next week. Carrizo Springs Javelin: The stockmen of our section are talking of hav-

threes down in McCullough county ... from E. A. Davis of near Brady Jack Savage bought 300 two-year-olds which only lasted here till about day

The Sterling County Live Stock asand picnic to be held on the North tinued could not be learned. Concho below the town of Sterling on September 1. Prominent speakers have been invited, a platform built for danentertainment of visitors.

Devil's River News: D. B. Cusen-

some places where the lands had but erable left over for next year. little drainage that the crop had to be

W. B. Currie of Garden City, Tex.,

500 head of cattle last week to M. H. W. A. Cone bought 275 sheep from E. H. Burdette at \$2.45.

Frank De Lashmutt has sold to Mc- layed indefinitely. * * * Up to ESTABLISHED 1869. Russel of Whitt, Tex., sold to H. Kapp Glasson Bros. of Paris, Texas, his noon yesterday the local gins had ranch and stock in Concho county for turned but 435 bales of cotton, 182 \$22,000. The ranch consists of 16,000 bales more than had been ginned up acres, 4500 of which is patented land, to the same week last year. The price larged and is an eight page paper, well the remainder leased. The sale in- has ranged to 5.35 for middling. Last supplied with local and general news cludes 200 head of cattle and 2000 year, during the same week, it was 7 sheep. Mr. De Lashmutt takes farm- cents. * * * Farmers are very much ing land in Fannin county valued at discouraged over the prospects for a Nearly all the countries in Southern \$6000 as part of the consideration. cotton crop. Many report that the Texas had good rains during the early The De Lashmutt ranch is one of the crop is entirely made, and that it is the part of last week. Cotton picking is best in the Concho country and the lightest one ever gathered in this coungoing on in that section and the pros- purchasers intend to use it in raising ty. This and the low price will have

Taylor Texan: Mr. W. P. A. Sloan Crosby County News: Last Wednes- has a Plymouth Rock hen of remark-

cattle it has ever been the editor's lot, Henderson Times: Notwithstand- to see were unloaded here Wednesday head of stock cattle from -Karnes County News: Cotton is be- ham cows and six-months'-old Durham Wiley Tullis, of the 7D ranch, reports ginning to come in at a pretty lively calves; balance high grade animals rain out there Friday, Saturday and rate and prices are picking up a little Mr. Nations purchased these cattle in Sunday, and Klowa a hummin'.

Albany News: E. E. Whitney has this week from Geo. Mapes at \$14.50 recently sold about 300 steers, ones, purchased the fine bunch of Durham per head. Nub also bought from the twos and threes, to Harris & Childress cattle raised by Tine Bull, about 65 same party 200 yearlings, future deliv- of San Angelo, at \$15, \$20 and \$25, dehead. Mr. Whitney sold 25 head of the ery at \$15.50.... Chas. H. Baumbaugh livery to be made September 15th, lot to F. E. Hubbard. These cattle are of Kansas, purchased and received of next....Phil Wilson, of Runnels said to be the best graded stock in John Scharbauer 500 yearling heifers bought from S. W. Merchant 75 head Major Thomas Cruse, quartermaster 200 head of stock cattle from Williams | T....Mr. Connell, for the Dublin Oil

On the 12th the war revenue law affecting mixed flour became effective. heal the sore at once, the best, easiest San Saba News: Dofflemyre and the For some time past a great deal of and cheapest thing to use is Cannon's Runnels County Ledger: Jap Adams mark or for buying from a manufactur- Louis, Mo. bought thirty 2-year-old heifers from er any mixed flour who has not com-Castleberry Bros. at \$19. The cattle plied with the law is so severe that the were delivered at Adams' ranch Wed- law will seldom be violated. This will

est rains that ever fell in West Texas, from Womack of Scurry county, 200 clean manner. "Noble Manhood," This is a good bunch of graded stock. No. 91. DR. OLIN D. WHITTIER, Jim Gilliland bought for W. T. Scott Alvin Sun: June corn in this coast a few days ago from C. A. O'Keefe. 51 country frequently grows to a height head of fine Hereford year ing bulls at of from 14 to 16 feet, and usually has \$50 around. The young bulls are as the lookout for all that may be of intwo good ears to the stock....W. E. pretty as a picture, and are picked out terest to breeders of live stock, to Davis this week dug his second crop of and marked by Mr. Gilliland, to be left farmers, to fruit raisers, to dairymen Irish potatoes and they were fine. He in the pasture until next December and poultrymen. when they will be taken to Mr. Scott's ranch.

Pecos County Pickings: Judge O. W. Williams reports that at his ranch on Glass has been experimenting, and he the Pecos, in the northern part of this week ago and 11/2 inch Friday last. guage. He thinks that one or two Coleman Review: G. A. Brumley inches more must have fallen Sunday HARRY BROS. COMPANY bought 250 steers, ones, twos and last as he was leaving on his return to Fort Stockton From reports re R. L. Dunman bought 150 yearlings ceived here it is learned that the heavy DR. J. ALLEN, rain of a week ago Sunday night, and Nall & Flippin also 300 twos down light Monday morning, continued along the Pecos all day Monday from Barstow, in Ward county, to Pecos spring, in this county. How much fursociation announces a grand barbecue ther up and down the river it con-

Childress County Index: Several parties are buying steer calves in Chilcing and other provisions made for the dress county. The price being paid ranges from \$12 to \$15. Branding now and deliveries are to be made in October and November.... The stock farbary bought 600 mutton from G. Hu- mers in this county say the feed crop and shade higher. Stock and feeding ber at \$2.30....J. J. Wickham bought this year is larger than ever before. the Keton sheep about 1600 from Ha- Johnson grass in some places has been gerlund Bros. & Co. at \$2.15. He also cut twice and will soon do to cut the bought 500 mutton from T. T. Thom- third time. Millet and sorghum will ason & Bro. at \$2.65, and the Dock make two crops from the one seeding, Simmons sheep about 2400 at \$2.40. / and big yields at that. Kaffir corn is extra good with the yield estimated all Waxahachie Enterprise: The far- the way from 45 to 75 bushels per acre. mers have made a gallant fight this The prairie hay is also very fine. The year for the mastery over weeds and farmers are working hard to save this grasses which have tried to choke out large crop and say they are going to the present magnificent prospect for feed it with care so as to save all their cotton. It is a sad spectacle to find in cattle. No doubt there will be consid-

The Chihuahua correspondence of the Mexican Herald says: The cattle supply of Mexico is nearly exhausted. has marketed nine double decks of This is attributed to the extraordinary IS J. C. McGaughey has resumed edi- sheep in Kansas City this week which demand for Mexican cattle which commencd about two years ago. The cat-They were of his own grazing and av- tle used were drawn from this state eraged about 89 pounds, showing the and Sonora, averaging 5000 to, 6000 It is reported that boll worms are effects of the early drouth in Texas, head monthly. The movement of live year's output. Mr. Currie expressed twelve months has been very remarksatisfaction with the way the sheep able. This demand is unabated, and the consequence has been the almost total depletion of Northern Mexico's The following transactions in live herds of cattle. The Mexican cattlestock took place in San Angelo last men have made money out of their Large supplies of melons and toma- week: Eli Davis bought 750 lambs ranches, but they are now compelled \$1.75. Hector McKenzie bought 2000 much cheaper in northern Mexico than wethers and ewes from J. W. Naswor- in the border states of the United Ranger Success: J. F. Russell sold thy at \$2. P. C. Franklin bought 1000 States. The grazing fields are much his ranch three miles east of town and ewes from James Hamilton at \$1.65. more extensive, Mexican cowboys can be employed very cheap and water is

Beelville Bee: R. F. Sellers, a tions, and other matters of interest Choice confed steers, \$4.75\(\pi\)5.00; made its appearance in the black land an option on 30,000 acres of land in cattleman from Gonzales was choice grassfed steers, \$4.00\(\phi\)4.40; part of our community, but don't seem Ward county near Barston, on the in town Wednesday from Live choice feeders, \$4.00@4.75; common to to be doing a great amount of damage Texas and Pacific railroad. About 100 Oak county, where he had been any class of stock, address Dunkards, representing twenty familiooking for feeding cattle. He suclies have located on the land and are ceeded in finding only 125 head, such JAS. H. POLK, J. S. PENNINGTON able for their frugality and thrift; caused territory shipments to be de-

the effect to still further reduce the acreage next year.

San Angelo Press: C. L. Broome day morning another good rain fell in able egg laying properties. This week bought all of W. P. Hoover's steers, this county. All that puzzle the far- she laid a double egg-a large egg, 31/2 about 5000 in number, last week mers of this county now is how they inches long and large around in pro- for Billy Childress at the following are to gather the enormous crop this portion, and inside of it another per- prices: \$15 for yearings, \$20 for twos fect egg of ordinary size. It is sur- and \$25 for threes....George Bennett mised that the hen read the notice in alias "Little Britches," bought last Wholesale grocers in Galveston re- last week's Texan about our mer- week 35 head of stock cattle from port better collections than they have chants sending to Kansas for eggs, and John Hart of the H— ranch, for \$11.43 W. L. Cassing, port better collections than they have chants sending to Kansas for eggs, and John Hart of the H— ranch, for \$11.43 W. L. Cassing, port better collections than they have chants sending to Kansas for eggs, and John Hart of the H— ranch, for \$11.43 W. L. Cassing, port better collections than they have chants sending to Kansas for eggs, and John Hart of the H— ranch, for \$11.43 W. L. Cassing, port better collections than they have chants sending to Kansas for eggs, and John Hart of the H— ranch, for \$11.43 W. L. Cassing, port better collections than they have chants sending to Kansas for eggs, and John Hart of the H— ranch, for \$11.43 W. L. Cassing, port better collections than they have chants sending to Kansas for eggs, and John Hart of the H— ranch, for \$11.43 W. L. Cassing, port better collections than they have chants sending to Kansas for eggs, and leaves the sending to the sendi had in many years which they attrib- that she spread herself in a patriotic a head. ... Ben Bendtle of Juno, delivute to the fact that so large a propor- effort to help grand old Texas supply ered last week 89 head of stock cattle and two-year-old steers to J. M. Shannon. He received \$15 a head for the stock cattle and \$18 for the steers. LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY. Alpine Avalanche: The finest lot of the stock cattle and \$18 for the steers. ing the fact that cotton is low and night. They were purchased in Cali- the sheriff at Brackett, for \$15 a head. will probably remain so, yet the other fornia by W. C. Nations of this place Wiley and Tom Cochran delivered fact that we have such an abundance who arrived here with them, and conthis week 14 head of steer yearlings to of feed stuffs will make times better in sist of Durham and Galloways. There J. M. Shann at \$14.50 a head....Jim East Texas than they have been for are 116 head, 23 of which are thor- W. Johnson and to Wm. Childress 300 oughbred grown Galloways and 17 ones, twos, threes and up at \$16, \$21 Galloway calves, 37 thoroughbred Dur- and \$26, to be delivered in October ...

ers, of Milam county, to W. T. Cawley, 140 head of one and two-year-old Midland Live Stock Reporter: M. B. steers at \$15 and \$17, respectively... Pulliam bought 300 yearlings steers Tom Johnson, the Pecos cattle man, this week. We did not learn the con- of steers, ones and twos, and from J. sideration.... Heard & White bought R. Nasworthy 80 head, same kind. P

SCREW WORMS. To kill the worm immediately, and

Walker boys have sold their steers in mixed flour has been sold through the Liniment. It also cures cuts, sores, the Territory at \$25 around. Doffle- country, but the law now in force im- galls, kills fleas, lice and vermin. Satmyre sold 1200, Sam and Walter Walk- poses a tax and also requires all pack- isfaction guaranteed, thousands of have not had many good Texas cattle er 1000, and Gordon Walker 300. Doffle- ages to be distinctly marked, showing testimonials. 25c and 50c per bottle; on our market this week. We had a myre, Sam and Gordon Walker left all the ingredients and the quantity of one bottle makes 20 ready for use. For each. The penalty for neglecting to sale by all dealers or the Cannon mark any package, for removing a Chemical Co., wholesale agents, St.

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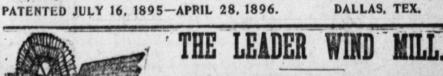
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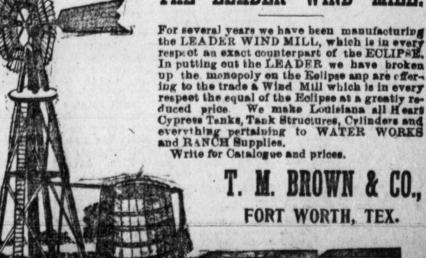
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up at a price profitable to the pro- which war has thrust upon us? producer is most satisfactory.

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CORRECTION.

that over 300 of them have yellow fe- that have made us great.

This did not show the gravity of the sluation. Gen. Shafter's sanitary re- The war department has been engagand yellow fever. Of these the two for- rough riders have been sent to Monitating malarial fever.

CUBAN MILITARY TARIFF. The war department on the 10th the Spanish sick are on their way to published the regulations adopted for Spain.

and lard, including bacon, 6.30 pesos; been returned to this country. Gen. on jerked beef, 3.96 pesos; on meat of Shafter required payment of duties beall other kinds, 3.60 pesos; rice, wheat fore the cargoes were landed. and other cereals, 1.20 pesos; flour of Gen. Miles has met but little resist-

being upon 100 kilos. live animals is as follows:

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SOME STATISTICS. The report of the bureau of statisthat Galveston has increased her ex- my was driven back. Gen. Merritt now ports over those of last year 17.6 per has about 16,000 men at Manila. cent and New Orleans 11 per cent. In The peace protocol was signed at imports Galveston made a greater Washington on the evening of the 12th Orleans lost 41.9 per cent in the same French ambassador.

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have gone through Galveston. exports of wheat and flour from the to arrange the details of the Spanish This is guaranteed to the advertisers 172,000 two years ago and 6,442,000 sent to Gens. Shafter, Miles and Merthe Fidelity and Deposit Company of goes to Germany where the use of blockade of the Cuban coast and of Ma-American corn in fattening animals nila has been raised.

DEVELOPMENT AND DUTY.

and prosperity. The people of Texas the next century will number 200,000,- Philippines. Nor will this nation then be A report has been received at Washdiscuss. Make the county surveyor degeneracy sap its powers, it will then ceived by Admiral Dewey, he opened the director of the road work of the be in the lusty vigor of its early man-fire on Manila. Gen. Augusti abandoncounty, and select for the position a hood. We shall then be as far in ad-ed the city, and going on board a German who understands the principles of vance of the states of Europe both in man launch he sailed o Hong Kong, men of that day marvel that the ready to attack on August 3, when the During the past year wheat has kept the opportunities and the obligations ington.

ducer. It reached a good level last Normal growth must carry us beyear while in the hands of the farmers youd the limitations and the policies so that they, instead of the dealers, re- of infancy. War's events have brought ceived the benefit of the improved sit- us suddenly upon the questions that Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: uation. For a brief period the Leiter sooner or later would have presented During this drouth everything is dryoperations carried the price to a point themselves had we not engaged in the ing up and starving for water in this | 0. L. ECKHARDT, - Yorktown, Texas far beyond what the conditions of the war with Spain. We could not always neighborhood, only Angoras appear to trade justified, and there was a rapid remain isolated from the great field be all right. I still get many letters decline from that high point. Prices of the world's politics. To remain iso- from parties wanting to buy Angora have had no serious fluctuations since lated would be to cease to grow and goats, and I also get a few from parthe Leiter boom collapsed, though if we cease to grow relatively we re- ties who want to sell, as there are there has been a legitimate improve-ment since the latter part of June and our race to do that. With vast indus-the best property they have to raise early part of July. The crop of this trial and commercial development as money to pay those debts they that year, although not as large as was an absolute necessity of existence they should have never made; and in estimated up to within a brief period there must be a reaching out to all the some cases the cause of wanting to sell before harvesting, is still a very large people of earth that time and again is, that the fences are not all O K. one, but there has seldom been a time will bring us upon difficulties and com- either that of the owner or of some of when all other conditions have been plications unknown to the beginnings the neighbors. Now I wish to remind so favorable to a maintainance of of our pational life. It would be your readers of the fact that bad prices. Altogether the situation of the weakness to shirk them. We have no fences are not profitable to have, even right to shirk them-nor can we shirk if there are no goats in the neighbor-

them if we would. Bradstreet's Commercial and Dun's Trade Review of the 13th give a most will sought to possess the islands that and a few sheep and a few Angoras. lands will in every way be bettered by

The time has come when we have "Red Cross" the Journal had the fol- alone. Our greatness has brought its lowing: "It is said that one-third of obligations upon us, and they will be the American army in Cuba is sick and met with the wisdom and the courage

our rule?

WAR NOTES.

port of August 7 made to Adjt. Gen. ed in transferring the troops of Shaf-Corbin shows a total sick list of 3681, er's army from Santiago to the United with 2683 cases of malarial, typhoid States. The regular cavalry and the mer have been, perhaps, more fatal tauk Point, Rhode Island. Gen. Shafthan yellow fever. In another commu- ter with his entire army will probably nication from Gen. Shafter, made about be in camp at Montauk before the end the 9th, he stated that fully 75 per cent of next week. Five regiments of imof his army had been victims of debil- munes will be left to garrison Santiago. The transportation of the Spanish soldiers surrendered by Gen. Toral is being effected as rapidly as possible, and

the collection of duties on imports and Business has commenced at the city exports, taxes and other charges at of Santiago, but through some misun-Cuban ports in the possession of the derstanding as to collection of customs duties unexpected charges were met On meat in brine the import duty and a portion of the food supplies sent will be 3 pesos per 100 kilos; on pork there from New Orleans for sale have

rice, 2 pesos; flour of wheat and other ance in his progress across the island cereals, 1.50 pesos, each above rates of Porto Rico. At a few points his troops encountered small bodies of The clause giving import duty on Spanish soldiers, but on each occasion the latter retreated after a slight re-Horses and mares above the stand-sistance. On the 9th Gen. Miles cabled and height, each 50 pesos; others, each to the war department that he needed each 8 peacs; cows, each 7 peacs; buildocks, calves and heifers, each 6 peacs; sheep, goats and Fred D. Grant and some other troops,

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Some severe fighting occurred in In giving rate of duty, weights and front of Manila on July 31, reported as measures the metric system is used, the battle of Malate. Gen. Green, with 3000 men, occupied a line of trenches between Cavite and Manila extending to the left of the insurgent line. The This tariff goes into immediate op-latter had withdrawn and dureration. Instructions have since been ing a tremendous storm the sent to Gen. Miles that the same cus- Spanish force of 3000, hoping to surtoms are to be collected at Porto Rican prise the American line, drove in the ports in the possession of the United pickets and assaulted the trenches. Two companies of the tenth Pennslvania and a Utah battery was sent to reinforce Gen. Green's right, and after a flerce conflict, in which the Americans tics of the treasury department shows lost 11 killed and 44 wounded, the ene

gain, those of 1898 being 49.7 per cent by Secretary of State Day, representing greater than those of 1897, while New the United States, and M. Cambon, the representing time. Galveston's share of the total Spain. It provides that Spain relinexports of the country in 1898 was quish all claim of sovereignty over and 5.56 per cent. In 1890 it was 2.88 per title to Cuba; that Porto Rico and other Spanish islands in the West Indies The ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE much of the corn that otherwise would ten days from the signflux, commissioners are to be appointed to meet within During five weeks since July 1, the thirty days at Havana and San Juan two years ago and 6,218,000 bushels at Paris not later than October 1 to three years ago. Corn exports from arrange the details of a treaty of peace. since July 1 amount to 13,990,000 bush-els, against 11,031,000 a year ago, 9, of the protocol and notice has been three years ago. A very large propor-

That steps will be taken to reduce for market has been steadily growing in favor, promising a continued improvement in the export market of but plans with that object have not but plans with that object have not been formulated by the growing that the plant is the plant of the plant is the plant in the plant is that grain. Galveston and New Or- yet been formulated by the government. leans should get the bulk of that trade. It is generally believed that all the soldiers recruited under the second call for volunteers will be discharged. Probably the government will take no With such increase of population as further step to reduce its armed iness man, enhance the value of prop-erty and are an evidence of enterprise of the United States by the middle of investigate conditions in Cuba and the

> statesmen of this day should have last dispatches were received, the caphalted, unnerved, in the presence of ture of Manila was expected at Wash-

> > ABOUT ANGORAS AND GOOD FENCES.

hood, while good fences will soon pay sought and we must retain them just wire fence out of eight or ten tight courage that belongs to us as a peo- readers the addresses of those wanting us within touch of European politics, by accommodating your readers. My and may involve us in complications motto is: "It is better to be useful enough, honest enough and firm this get more chances to sell some of enough to solve these problems in my fine bucks, by which I will be paid never a happy human being." If we wish to live we should in the first place allow the same shares and In the editorial last week on the no right to live to and for ourselves rights to others too. Hurrah for Farmer Poole. H. T. FUCHS. Tiger Mill, Tex., Aug. 13, 1898.

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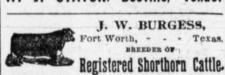
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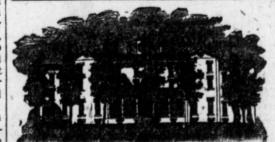
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R. S. Timmins of Kyle, was here Fri-

H. B. Woodley of this city, went down to Beeville Thursday.

of Kyle, was here Wednesday.

O. L. Eckhardt, the well known Yorktown cattleman, spent Saturday

Kyle, spent Tuesday among the cow-

farm at Pettus to spend Thursday in the cattle center.

to the coast on a pleasure trip.

was in San Antonio Wednesday.

Henry Edds of Floresville, spent the

B. F. Walker of Pearsall, was here Monday. Says that Frio county may be a little dry, but nobody is hurting A. W. and H. M. Withers, V. E. Car-

ter and E. B. Flowers, all substantial cattlemen of Lockhart, paid visits to San Antonio this week Pat and J. F. Burke of Beeville, passed through San Antonio Saturday

en route home from a recuperating trip to Hot Springs, Ark.

Ben Darlington has just returned home from a trip into Dimmitt counis good, but rain is needed.

R. L. Nevill of Alpine, spent Monishing condition and everyone is hap-

H. S. Tom of Floresville, spent a part of the week here. Mr. Tom is another Wilson county man who owns good cattle and believes in breeding

of Liebold & Morris, was here Tues- string of steers every year and when handle country. day. He reports his cattle doing well and says Territory cattle are fattening the Journal representative saw him here, naturally concluded that he was down here to have a late of the late of the concluded that he was down here to have a late of the late of t

sas Pass road and reports having seen some good cattle and good country, though rain is badly needed.

Tom Coleman, the well known San

here Wednesday. Says Uvalde was a lit- little dry but it had rained there a little dry but it had rained the little dry but it had rained the lit had rained the little dry but it had rained the little dry but tle and things now are brightening up ket the other day, but don't say much make one-half a bale to the acre. W. B.

W. F. Kendall of Del Rio, was mixing among the boys around the South-ern Monday. He says grass is very where he went to look at and buy the erything else in fine condition. The a little dry.

James F. Scott of Alice, was here tary thereto, have no complaint to make and to all appearances are satisfied with their lot.

John R. Blocker, the well known San Antonio cattleman, returned from his Maverick county ranch the first of the week and is now down on the coast enjoying himself. He reports his section as being dry.

S. G. Speed of Pearsall, a well-to-do, substantial cattleman of Frio county, spent the first of the week in San Antonio. Mr. Speed is accused of owning some mighty good cattle and the Journal believes it is so.

son came in from the Eagle Pass ranch Wednesday and went home Thursday. Monday he goes to the Territory to look after the firm's interests there.

Capt. C. E. H. Glazbrook of Gregory, superintended of the Colman-Fulton ranch, was here Friday. The and catch what fish I've left in the Avery double disc, the Canton Clipper, ranch managed by the captain and the river. happy.

A. P. Rachal of Beeville, spent Monday in San Antonio. Mr. Rachal is a for all purposes, though it is now dry last decided on the Ben F. Avery and well known cattleman and has been in and rain is needed. That there is an John Deere, one a double and the oththis country long enough to know abundance of water, both my wife and er a single disc. This was the first conmost of the people. He says Bee myself will testify. (She falls in the test of the kind I ever witnessed, but it county is in good shape, though rain river every day, consequently knows.) was very interesting to watch the con-

from his Kinney county ranch Mon- to leave it to him to write up the please anyone. day. Says his grass and water are all country, but I want to express my The farmers of Ellis county have all right now and cattle doing well. He thanks to Capt. Adolph Zoeller for his the latest imprved implements, and it would be glad to hear of another rain double renewal to the Journal and for is no surprise that they are always in out there, however, and is expecting other courtesies. The captain owns a the front rank in raising fine crops. If

and it is really unfortunate that the the river. grass should fail on him and thereby But I'll let up, as it's time for me to Aug. 18. Gov. Culberson will head a

Armstrong, Sr., the well known Cotulla cattleman, spent a por-

tion of the week here. Mr. Armstrong most of the next few weeks up there delivery, at \$27.50. shipping.

doctor says some heavy purchases Aransas Pass railroad. have lately been made in Mexico by Texas cattlemen and next month Ritchie 92 head of two and three-year- show their appreciation of this fact. N. R. Powell came up from his bull many cattle will be crossed over.

E. A. Hosier, a well known cattle in keeping with the times, and mildly these steers this winter. G. A. Metze of Goliad, a well-to-do intimates that if there be a change in

first half of the week here and says Cotton Belt, whose headquarters are H. K. Rea, live stock agent of the stock in Wilson county is looking in San Antonio, was in and out of patronage from the Southwestern cattlemen and that all his old customers stick to him and new ones are constantly coming in. The Cotton Belt Rea is largely to blame for it.

to Kinney county. Mr. Witting says dy, but that it was only a local rain getting in their fall stocks. Thursday and spent a couple of days and that more rain is needed to fresh. The crops around Mansfield are in telling the boys about the good grass wilson county is a little dry, though are doing some damage.

The Journal extends sympathies to paring for an immense fall business. nal's Standard War Atlas, one must see the bereaved family.

banker and cattleman, was here this House. He is from Childress and is correct estimate of its worth. While week Col. Wright usually feeds a good well known by everyone in the Pan- it is intended primarily to add infor-

Alex McGeehee of San Marcos, a prominent cattle dealer and feeder, about them or the market.

Neville Fleming of Victoria, member of the firm of Fleming & Davidber of the firm of Fleming & Davidber of the firm of Fleming and the could be parked to hold onto his two and the could be parked t had the nerve to hold onto his two and three-year-old steers, and he will no Ed Smith for his kindness in hitching

doubt profit thereby. ON THE GUADALUPE.

padre," will be here in a few days to tory. These plows are all good and J. K. Furnish of this city, came in stay a couple of weeks, and I am going either of them will do the work to

To Mr. A. Jess and his good wife, you feel at home, visit Ellis county. H. B. Shiner of this city, left Satur- we are under many obligations; likeday for his ranch in McMullen county, wise to the families of W. C. Bierand while gone will deliver the cows schwall and W. B. Hunt. The last recently sold by him to Tom O'Conner. named gentlemen are engaged in farm-Mr. Shiner has a good herd of cattle ing and stock raising a few miles up

cause him to be compelled to sell out. | go. Ford will want some space to tell party of distinguished Texans to Oma-

of his experience and luck. JOE LOVING. Waring, Tex., Aug, 2, 1898.

CATTLE SALES.

400 head of four-year-old steers at ably be no better opportunity for Tex-Capt. John T. Lytle has returned \$28.00 per head. Immediate delivery, as people to visit the great Western from a trip to the Indian Territory Dan Vance, a well known feeder of show. neighborhood.

stock farmer of that historic place, prices any time soon it will be for the McGeehee & Storey of San Marcos, the is now a flourishing empire of 22,000,town several times this week. Mr. are exceptionally good both in flesh Rea says his road has enjoyed a liberal and quality. The purchasers will feed these steers at San Marcos.

COUNTY.

is very popular in these parts, and Mr. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Gus Witting of Stockdale, was here field, a little city in the southern part during August, and this feature alone Wednesday en route home from a trip of Tarrant county, which has about will make the exposition worthy of a Kinney county is very well supplied 1000 wide awake citizens. The mer-tribes will be represented, and there with grass, has an abundance of wa-chants seem to be doing a good busi-will be a presentation of their native ter and that cattle are looking well. ness for this time of the year and were life such as has never been attempted

en up the grass. Mr. Witting says very good shape, but the boll-worms THF TRANS-MISSISSIPPI EXPOSI-

grass and water are as yet plentiful. I am now at Waxahachie, which buys more cotton from wagons than Nov. 30th. The Rock Island is the best No. 4, for catarrh. Free, 64 page booklet, by The sad news of the death of Col. any other town or city in the world, and quickest route and the only line ty. Says cattle are all right and grass John Nesbit of St. Louis, on the 9th Waxahachie, the county site of Ellis having its own rails all the way. inst, was quite a shock to the many county, is one of the best little towns. Excursion tickets at reduced rates friends of Col. Nesbitt in this city. He in Texas; has about 6000 people, who are on sale every day. had been general live stock agent of are always pushing Waxahachie to the For folders showing route, time day in San Antonio. He says the cat- the Chicago and Alton railroad for front. It has a good compress, elec- and other details address tle interests in the West are in flour- about twenty years, and never was tric light plant, two oil mills, good there a more popular or efficient rail- schools, one of the prettiest court- G. P. A., C. R. I. & Tex. Ry., Ft. Worth. road official. His friends in Texas are houses in Texas, and many other modlegion, and to all of them he was ern improvements too numerous to dear; his death is every one's loss, mention. The merchants are all pre-

will be glad to know he is now in Wax- price of \$5, instead of 35 cents, the Col. Geo. A. Wright of Palestine, ahachie, running the new Rogers' public would form in advance more

down here to buy a lot of aged cattle, prospects. The boll worms are after but the colonel denied it, saying he the cotton, and in some parts of the E. P. Freeman of Temple, returned was simply looking around and would county are doing a great deal of dam-Saturday from a trip down the Aran- return later to do his buying. He re- age. Mr. J. E. Ferguson, who lives ports his section in good shape and near Foreston, has in 100 acres of cothas no cause to complain of anything. ton ; says it is good, but the worms are doing some damage. Em Reagor, a native of Ellis county and living southeast of town, says his crop is in Antonio cowman, whose ranch is in was in San Antonio Tuesday and went fine shape, but the worms are after it Dimmitt county, has just recently re-turned from there and says his country

on to Gregory to meet his partner, H. and are doing some damage. He says

C. Storey, and buy the Colman-Fulton the crops in his part of the county are is in fine shape and cattle doing well. steers. Alex thinks cattle feeders will good and that cotton will make one-Hal Mangum of Uvalde, son of the this winter, but he has arranged for corn 35 to 40 bushels to the acre. W. big cattleman, W. A. Mangum, was some feed, so will just go ahead and M. Riley, who lives near Clemma, east Harmond, who has been reading the Journal for the past nineteen years, and renewed with me, says the crops H. C. Storey of San Marcos, was around Milford are about on an avergood in his country and cattle doing good in his country and cattle doing well, though it is now beginning to be where ne went to look at and the company's worms have not hurt his cotton yet. The well though it is now beginning to be three-went cattle dealers and the contract part of the property and the contract part of the country and cattle dealers and the country and cattle doing the country and c one of our foremost cattle dealers and largest farms in Ellis county, near Ita-feeders and expects in connection with ly, consisting of 2000 acres, says he his associates to feed several thousand will make one-half a bale to the acre this week. Says cattlemen round cattle at New Braunfels and San Marand from 35 to 40 bushels of corn. about Alice and in the country tribu- cos this winter. The cattle just pur- Stock is in better condition than they chased by him are a good lot of well have been for several years. J. R. Nowbred feeders, and the Journal trusts lin of the Red Oak neighborhood, says he will make plenty of money out of he will make three-fourths of a bale cotton to the acre and 35 bushels of of Frio county's most prosperous catwho has been running a thresher in tlemen and land owners, spent the the western part of the county, says week here. Col. Crawford owns about cotton will make at least one-half a 30,000 acres of fine land, leases as bale to the acre and corn 35 bushels. much more and has a graded herd of Wheat made on an average 25 bushels. about 8000 cattle. He believes in good to the acre, and oats 50 bushels. G. W.

cattle and if his money holds out long Adams, from the west side of the enough to get the bulls necessary to do it, he will some time have a herd of high grades. He says his cattle are of high grades. He says his cattle are and worms are not hurting the cotton. The farmers in Ellis county are all doing the finest kind and that it would in good shape, and the cotton crop is

up his horse and taking me out to the plowing contest which took place Wednesday afternoon on M. O. B. Sims' I have just received orders to re-place, two miles west of town The turn to San Antonio and give my following plows were in the contest: "compadre" a chance to come up here The Hancock double disc, the B. F. cattle on it, are in fine shape just now and the captain is correspondingly I could stay a year. Fish are plentiful Smith, by the way, was running the and it is a pretty country. I have been Hancock. Mr. Simms said it was sure told that crops are good hereabout and hard to decide which to take, as they Ford, my above mentioned "com- testants in the struggle to gain the vic-

such news as he saw lots of clouds yery fine dairy and farm three miles you want to see fine farms, good crops, east of here and is very successful.

M. E. HINDMAN. Waxahachie, Tex., Aug. 8, 1898.

TEXAS DAY AT OMAHA. Texas day at the Trans-Mississippi exposition has been fixed for Thursday ha on this occasion, and it is expected that a large number of citizens from the Lone Star state will take advan-

tage of the low railroad rates which | Journal readers in writing to any has several thousand cattle in the Ter- Lowe & Rodgers of San Antonio, have been put into effect from of its advertisers would confer a favor ritory which are now about ready for bought of Louis Scharp of Castroville, all Texas points to Omaha and by mentioning that the advertisement market, and he will probably spend 200 head of four-year-old steers, fall return and visit the exposi- was seen in Texas Stock and Farm tion. The rates for Texas day are Journal. I. T. Pryor bought of Tom Coleman exceptionally low, and there will prob-

and reports conditions in the Indian Kyle, bought of Isaac King of Hondo, The Texas exhibit at Omaha is one country good and cattle fattening rap- about 200 steers, twos past, at \$21.00 that every Texan may be proud of, and idly. The captain has recently been per head. The same party is reported it is calling forth much inquiry confeeling of the market just a little by to have bought all the steer cattle of cerning the great agricultural advan-J. M. Nance, a well-to-do stockman shipping a few loads and is rather en- Mr. Rothe and Mr. Rielly in the same tages and resources of the state. The display was placed in position in the W. H. Jennings of this city, bought Western end of the Agricultural build-Dr. P. H. Mullowney of this city, in- of Reynold Bros. 360 head of four and ing largely through the efforts of the spector for the bureau of animal in- five-year-old steers at 3c per pound, Houston Business league and the San dustry went to Eagle Pass Thursday with the regulation shrinkage, cattle Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway Imto inspect a herd of Mexican cattle to be delivered and weighed up at Rey- migration association. Texas is great-A. W. Hilliard and Dan Nance of which were to be imported there. The nolds Station on the San Antonio and ly interested in the success of this ex-

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DALLAS MARKET.

The Dallas Packing company reports the receipt of hogs during the past week exceedingly light, nor have there been enough cattle and sheep to meet demand. Prices on all classes, of stock have been without change throughout the week. At close smooth, fat hogs, weighing 200 to 300 pounds, were worth, in carload lots, \$3.60; in wagon load lots, \$3.45. For lighter, heavier cents per 100 pounds less than above

ing the last week were the following: at \$2.25@2.75; J. F. Tucker, 6 head, at nity. \$2.75@3.00; Hill & Curry, 10 head at T. L. Fisher, 4 head at \$2.65 .90; G. W. Desmore, 3 head at \$3. W.

Choice shipping steers, \$3.00@3.50; mutton, 80@110 pounds, \$3.50@3.75; stock sheep, per head, \$1.25@3.00; stock goats, per head, 75c@1.25; milch cows and springers, \$20@50; bulls and event next year. stags, \$1.50@2.40.

Col. C. C. Slaughter will remain in South Dakota until about October 1.

Hill & Curry of Denton, had a few cattle on the Dallas market last week.

R. E. George, traveling passenger agent of the Houston and Texas Cen-'tral, was in Dallas Friday.

County Record and Chronicle, was in Dallas Sunday, visiting his friends. L. S. Thorne, vice-president and

general manager of the Texas and Pacific, has gone West on a tour of inspection. J. F. Tucker of Garland, was in Dal-

cattle which were sold at Thomas & Searcy's Stock Yards. passenger department of the Texas

C. Goforth and T. L. Wilson, both of Garland, brought small bunches of cat-

day to spend a two weeks' vacation.

their conductors' salaries

first money at Hedrick, Ia., on Satur- of health. day. In a five heat pacing race he won \$500, and his best time was 2:121/4. good horse.

other Northern cities.

A. Silberstein has returned from his noney flows in abundance, with now church. I go to Sunday school every territory pastures where his cattle are and then a big striped melon on the Sunday. There are services at church have only about 2500 to dispose of.

The "Midsummer Edition" of the Denger Stockman, issued Aug. 8, has the financial condition of the country the Journal to get to read the letters. reached the Journal office and is highly in much better shape where a variety I have written too much now for the appreciated for its handsome illustrations and its interesting account of the The illustrations are of stock yard views, buildings, and of men prominently connected with the business affairs of the Denver stock yards.

Two Dallas county colts have been winning victories in the North, both two-year-olds. Ima Electrite on the 8th won second money in the Clark's Horse Review stake at Fort Wayne, Indiana. Dr. Flowers' Hill, a colt by Wm. M. Hill, also won second money in the "Horse Review" pacing stake, making a record of 2:21%. He was sold when a yearling to Thomas Boyle of Chicago by Mr. Hill.

The Journal has been late in receiving the last "Texas and Pacific Quarterly." but it came this week and is a good number, profusely illustrated and full of matter interesting to all who want to know something about Texas. The illustrations are mostly of important buildings and representative scenes in Dallas, Fort Worth and Waco. publication and is doing a good work for Texas.

W. R. McEntyre has returned from he attended the Confederate Veterans'

Agricultural Experiment Station of different with cotton; you are forced Household, and how delightful it is to ed by unhappiness and discontent.

"Meteorology," by Prof. John E. Bonebright, Meteorologist.

The Journal asks the special atten-

P. New had a small bunch of hogs Ind., in a trotting race where she com- in operation by the first of September, simply immense and enjoyed by all; fair to good shipping steers, \$2.50@ just off the cars, clean and fit for any able prospects in that country. 3.00; common to rough steers and ox- event. Ima had a severe attack of discommon cows, \$1.70@2.25; choice fat sadly with training. Just after being per acre than in Texas. heifers, \$2.25@3.00; fair to good heif- taken north she ran a nail in her foot ers, \$2.50@2.70; choice veal calves, and was out of training several weeks. \$3.00@4.00; choice cornfed hogs, 200@ so that she really had only about three 300 pounds, carload lots, \$3.50; choice Weeks' work to prepare her for the race cornfed hogs, 200@300 hs, wagon load in which she won second money and lots, \$3.40; choice cornfed hogs, 140@ was beaten only by a nose. She would 175 lbs, wagon lots, \$3.00@3.30; choice probably have been easily first had it not been for the series of untoward ter. The castle is of gray stone, the events that interfered with her prepara- roofs of olive green, rising above trees tion. Ima will contest in a \$20,000

Although the Dallas fair will open this year two weeks earlier than usual, the work is so well advanced that everything will be in readiness, and utter the thoughts that arise in me. the managers have done well in re- We landed at Ogsdensburg, N. Y., at quiring that all exhibits be in place be- 10 a. m., took a train immediately for fore the opening day. This will pre- Malone, where we are now settled, the vent the noise, confusion and obstruc- green St. Lawrence on one side, the tion that has heretofore been caused by Adirondacks on the other, rising green exhibitors putting off their work of and purple in the distance. It is so hold: As I enjoy reading the nice letpreparing booths, shelving, etc., until cool light flannels and heavy clothing ters written by the Household memafter the exposition opened. It is well are most comfortable. With the wish bers, I thought I would try my hand W. M. Riley, editor of the Denton worth one's while to visit the grounds that you were all as comfortable, I bid on writing one too, not a good one, but afflicted with cancers and tumors, afnow and see the beauty of the shrub- you good bye for another week. bery and flowers and arrangement of the grounds. An effort is being made the grounds. An effort is being made the grounds which is cordially well-known with such fatal results. The fact that to have the musical part of the enter- comed. Panhandle is an able defender Vendetta, Woodland Mary and many, with such fatal results. The fact that tainment each day occupy a larger of the cowboys. No one need expect many others whose names I cannot re- in the last six years over one hundred portion of the time and some of the to attack cowboys in the Household call just now. finest bands of the United States will and expect to escape unchallenged. Vox Homo was one of my favorites be engaged. The management is mak- But Critic has made amends and we till he compared girls to savage In- their ing every effort to make the Fair this must not nag her about her seeming dians. I think it is wrong for us to method of treating those horlas Wednesday with a good bunch of year the greatest in its history.

D. M. Bowman, chief clerk of the pamphlet, "A Matter of Health" It is child. I hope we shall know each otha brief description of the scenery about er better some day. Village Black- Whence the top knots and these bird and Pacific, left for the East on Fri- Marfa, on the Southern Pacific road, smith is a most wonderful man for one and of Fort Davis, twenty-two miles of his trade. Does he find musical in- Whence the variegated feathers mountains, the extension of the Rocky anvil? His letter is a delight to print- With the sad and silent pleading mountain system into Texas and the ers as well as readers. I wish all were Of birds' eyes turned up for pity? tle to the Dallas market last week, crest of the high divide between Pecos as clearly written. E. VanDorn has I should answer, I should tell you, which were sold at the Thomas & and Rio Grande. Fort Davis has an al- my sympathy. I hope his entrance From the forests and the prairies, is protected on the north from winter and discontent of his life into sunshine Col. C. C. Slaughter had a consign- winds by Davis mountains, about 400 and happiness. Remember, life is very From the mountains, moors and finment of his "Lazy S" cattle on the feet high, and almost belted in by hills, much what you make it. There is no Kansas City market Thursday, 57 some even higher, with outlet to the need for it to be one of discontent. Where the birds are free and happy, head, averaging 1425 pounds. They east through Lympia canyon and to the God never intended it so. Don Quixsouth by Marquis canyon The water ote's letters are always good, always Love the singing of the blackbirds, On account of improved business atmosphere is exceedingly dry, fresh soon. conditions the Texas and Pacific and and invigorating, and all that region the International and Great Norhern has become well known for the wonrailroad companies have increased derful kenefts it has given to those Pentland, a noted Dallas horse, won a delightful resort for those in search fore for fear of the waste basket. I

DIVERSIFICATION. Pentland is by Wedgewood and is a Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Prof. Alex Hogg has returned from the Journal and ridding my system of here in this part of the country. I live In the maple and the oak trees, an extended visit to the North and the malaria absorbed that is now preva- about seven miles from the city. I had In the palm trees and the banyans, East. While away he visited first lent through many portions of North rather live in the country than to live Dwelt the birds with joy and freedom, Washington City, after which he went Texas that I could not possibly find opin the city. In the country you can Dwelt the brilliant birds and sombre
down to his old home in Virginia, and portunity to send in a communication. breathe the fresh air, and in the city
Birds of Paradise and mock-birds, then to Baltimore, to New York and Now that I am domiciled at the home there are so many buildings around Cooing doves and red-winged blackof my old friend, S. P. Brewer, where you can hardly breathe at all. I live a fried chicken, ham gravy, milk and mile and a half from a new Baptist doing too well for him to think about side, I will for the time being forget every Sunday, and prayer meeting evsending any to market now. He will all the cares, vexations and difficulties ery Sunday night. I go almost every hold them on grass until October, when that confront a newspaper rustler and Sunday night. There are so many inhe will ship out to market all except give the readers of the Journal an teresting writers in the Journal; there those he may wish to feed. He will idea of what kind of country I've been are Purple Pansy, Critic, and so many in for the last two weeks and the con- others. I like to read the Journal betdition thereof.

building of a cattle market at Denver. Texas, where cotton and corn were the may become successful in life, with so depressed that I became thoroughly Household. disgusted. It was not an infrequent thing for me to stop in front of a farm house where big fields of cotton lay in every direction, and would think the as happy as a lord and have coin in years. I haven't missed reading the every pocket; but when you approach- Household one time; have been thinked him and made your business known ing of writing, but have been afraid of he would say, "Young man, I would the waste basket, but have gained sufdoing; hence, the reason I've been so around here. I, like some of the The Quarterly is an excellent of Texas that are raising almost ev- Only Pebble on the Beach." In return, erything they consume, bacon, mo- I'll send "In the Shadow of the Pines." from one season to another. The far- cowboys and girls, as I am somewhat his old home in Georgia. While away mers that are doing this, I notice, are of a cow-girl myself. As this is my happy and contented, out of debt, and first attempt, will quit. With love to reunion in Atlanta, where he gathered laying by something for a rainy day. Mrs. Buchanan and Household, I'll sixteen of his old company together in It is my honest opinion, after close ob- subscribe myself as one room and the meeting was a most servation, that the farmers are largely delightful one. Among the sixteen was responsible for their own condition. George W. Baylor, a most loveable and As long as they persist in buying evhonored gentleman whom all old Tex- erything they consume just so long ans know. Mr. McEntyre has had no will they experience "hard times." recent news direct from his ranch, but There is hardly any fruit or vegetable and what shall I do to keep out of it? thinks the range has been somewhat that cannot be grown in abundance Oh, yes! I will just slip by, though

Most Approved Methods of Dealing plenty of corn and hay to feed to a bers. The Household grows more in-E. V. KENNEDY.

Plano, Collin Co., Tex., Aug. 15.

IN THE VERNON COUNTRY. tion of its readers to the advertise- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

season.

CORRESPONDENT.

Vernon, Texas, Aug. 14.

HOUSEHOLD. (Continued from Page 5.)

of every shade of green-all gray and green, like the clouds and the river. As we watched the cold, clear green water break, break break against the gray rocks of the lost islands. I could but sigh and say, "I would that I could

The Journal is indebted to the as delighted to see Wild Violet this for sport. is excellent, the climate perfect. The received with pleasure. Write again Love the twitter of the swallows,

LIKES JOURNAL BEST OF ALL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have been Fill our hearts and homes with gladafflicted with pulmonary troubles. Fort a reader of the Journal a long time, Davis has the requisites for making it but have never attempted to write beenjoy reading the letters so much. notice there are not any writing from Falls without our Father's notice,' Seymour, and I thought I would try Wear no more upon your garments to write a line or two. I notice there Sacrifices for the fashion. For the last two weeks I have been are several against cowboys, but I am In the birds' nests of the forests, so busy receipting for subscriptions to not. Although there are none out By the pleasant water courses, ter than any other paper. As soon as As I stated in my last letter, I find they get back from town I hurry to get of crops are raised. Early in the sum- first time. If I see this in print I will mer I made on trip through North come again sometime. Hoping you only crops and I found money matters best wishes to Mrs. Buchanan and LILLIAN MAY.

A CONSTANT READER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: My father has man that owned such a field should be been taking the Journal for over two like to take your paper, but I just ficient courage at last. I live seven haven't got the money," in a tone al- miles southeast of Decatur, one-half most mournful. After a few days' mile from the Fort Worth and Denver luck (?) of this kind, I wrote to the railroad. There is a creek within 100 boss and told him I would like to work yards of the house. The water runs all through Collin and Grayson and parts summer. The trees and grass are still of surrounding counties the balance of as green as in early spring. I think it the year, and that's what I have been is the prettiest place in the country busy taking "subs." I've seen renters members, think the subject, "Is Marhere bank more money than I ever ex- riage a Failure?" is getting old. As pect to have at one time, and they I've had no experience in marriage, didn't do it raising cotton, either, will let the subject rest. Will someone There are lots of farmers in this part send me the song, "You're Not the lasses, flour, etc., and their wives put My address can be gotten from Mrs. up fruit and vegetables enough to last Buchanan. I like the letters from the

Seymour, Texas.

Decatur. Texas. SLIPS PAST WASTE BASKET. Mrs. Buchanan and Household. Oh, there I see that dreadful waste basket, anywhere in this state, and such pro- I must be very careful for fear I fall eager to gain recogniton in your cirducts can be consumed at home should into it. Yes ,I made my escape and cle and enjoy the sweet sympathy of The Journal has received from the they find no market value. It is very am welcomed by the members of the those whose life has never been blight

MYRTLE.

and Rusts of Grain in Idaho, and the of a model farmer is one that raises and have a chat with some of the mem- who have never known what it was to with Them," by Prof. Louis F. Her- few head of well bred stock, enough teresting each week. It reminds me of life often feel that I imagine my presderson, Botanist of the University of Idaho, "Sugar Beets in Idaho," by Prof. Chas. W. McCurdy, Chemist, and he thinks would furnish a profit. training, it has almost reached the I am. I do hope, though, that this roof. So the time of year has come may be an exception to the rule. As for picnics, and the glorious Fourth of I have gone so far as to relate my that July! Who of the Household had the my abode in this world could have pleasure of attending a barbecue on been more pleasant, I will also tell the ment of the Geo. B. Loving company J. R. Sumner made a shipment of 111 that day? I, for one, did, and such a reason for this. The foremost misforoffering for sale 22,000 acres of land in steers to Tamblyn & Tamblyn, Kansas delightful time—just such as you often tune of my life and one I can not hope Mitchell and Scurry counties. This City, on the 13th; steers, native grass; read about. The night before the to ever survive, is that my mother and land is offered in quantities to suit in good shape. Range good in this sec- Fourth there came a nice rain, which, father died before I could remember purchases at a low price. It is situat- tion, but cattle scarce. Have had fair of course, made everything so much them and I have never known what ed in a part of the state well adapted rain recently. Farmers are well fixed more refreshing for the coming day, it was to experience the warmth of a to stock farming, is above the quar- for feed and a diversity of farming and The barbecue was at the little city of mother's love. Of course this would and rough hogs prices are 10 to 25 antine line and within a few hours' stock raising has again put them on Baird. The arbor was inside the courtdrive of Colorado, one of the best and their feet. In other words, the teach- house yard, and it was estimated that if I had only had a sister to encourage most progressive towns on the Texas ings of the Journal have been their about 1500 were present; and hot! and inspire me. But it seemed that Business at Thomas & Searcy's yard and Pacific railroad, and is a fine body salvation. Vernon marketed over 5000 Well, don't be surprised when I tell fate had intended that I should fight has been light. Among the sales dur- of land. To those wanting homes in bales of cotton last year, and from in- you that some of the girls almost tired all my battles alone. I have always an excellent stock farming country creased acreage and exceptionally fa- themselves down fanning with the been very ambitious to make a success Rector & Combs sold 12 head of cattle this is an exceptionally good opportu- vorable conditions 10,000 bales should 2x4 fans they have these days. The of my life, but occasionally I find my be moved out of Vernon this coming ladies of the Eastern Star served ice | courage at a distressingly low ebb. Not cream and cake and many nice re- very long ago I was doing office work Ima Electrite, the beautiful two- Houssell & Lang have under con- freshing drinks, and the music for the in a North Texas town where a young @2.90; C. Goforth, 5 head at \$2.25@ year-old bay filly who won second struction an up to date gin, said to be Fourth was rendered by the Baird man and his sister (a beautiful girl) money a few days since at Terre Haute, one of the most modern, which will be brass band (home talent), and it was were also employed. The young man which brought \$3.50. Prices closed peted with some of the best youngsters Four other gins have been unloaded and last, which was enjoyed most of his dear sister pleaded with tears in steady and quotations are as follows: of the country, returned to Dallas from the railroad and moved to Greer all, was the grand ball, which was giv- her eyes. It was all in vain. Some Tuesday morning and locked, when county since Aug. 1, indicating favor- en at the courthouse at night, and, oh, day he will recall those moments with the music was just splendid. I can profound regret that he was deaf to Greer county, being settled by far- imagine I hear its sweet strains as it her requests. The boy who has an idea en, \$2.25@2.50; choice fat cows, \$2.65@ emper in the spring, and after her re- mers on the principle of 160 acres to floats out upon the night air as it did of saying good bye to a mother or sis-3.00; fair to good cows, \$2.40@2.60; cover the frequent rains interfered the family, the production is greater then. How many of the members enjoy dancing? I, for one, do very much. of those before deciding to do so. My choicest dance is the two-step; it is very nice, indeed. Now, of course, the members of the Household always, when they read one's letters, form some kind of an opinion from each letter as to what kind of a person the writer must be; but please don't judge me that way, for this is my first attempt. The readers must excuse me until I get acquainted with some of the Household, especially some of the girls. How many of the Household went to the re-union at Haskell? I could not attend this time, though my sister was there. Well, I must leave you. If my letter appears, I will come again. Your friend. A. B. C. San Antonio, Tex., whom you should Baird, Texas. address. Write to-day.

NEW MEMBER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Housethe best I can do. I enjoy reading all

age.

wings, north, situated in a basin of the Apache spiration in the flying sparks from the On the hats and bonnets 'round us. t'tude of one mile above sea level, and into Household will change the gloom From the great zones of the Southland.

> lands. And those first notes in the spring-

time, Whose innumerable echoes

ness. Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple Who have faith in God and Nature: Who believes that 'not a sparrow

birds, Orioles and golden finches, Humming birds and merry thrushes, Happy with the flowers and sunshine. Happy with their nests and birdlings: Sang they forth their songs of gladness:

Sang as though their hearts were bursting With the joy and bliss of living. But the women of the nations, But the mothers and the sisters, Who would say to sons and brothers, 'It is wicked to rob birds' nests; Do not shoot the birds for pleasure," Carved the feathers for the fashion, Carved them for their 'loves of bon-

nets. For their felts, and plush, and velvets, Then the hunters of the nations Came among the happy birdlings With their guns, and nets, and bird-

snares. Came and caught the happy singers, Caught and killed them without merthe humming birds and blue

Killed the red breast and the warblers. To supply the freaks of fashion. Ye controllers of the fashion. Ye who wear the hats and bonnets. Ye who hear the song I'm singing. Listen to the notes of sadness From the birds whose mates

slaughtered."

Mrs. Buchanan, I will come again if welcomed. I think the subject for discussion now is the best one that has been given, as all the members can take a part in it. Ruthell, come again soon. This is the first time I have seen your writings, though you What has behave written before. come of Grandpa and Grandma? With love to Mrs. Buchanan and Household, JUANITA.

Childress, Texas.

NEVER CONTENTED. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have read with silent admiration for some time the kind and noble manner in which you so supremely reign over the Household, until I have become impatiently Idaho the following bulletins: "Smuts to market it at some price. My idea be ushered into the beautiful parlor am one of those unfortunate persons

took a notion to join the army, though ter should consider well the feelings In conclusion I wish to say, if any

of the Household would like to correspond with me, I will certainly appreciate it and respond promptly. E. VANDORN.

Paris, Texas.

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Commission Co.: Our market has had a liberal run of butcher cattle the past week and all receipts have found ready buyers. The continued decline on the Northern markets has affected our market. All classes of butcher stuff is about 10 cents lower than the high time the previous week. The demand for feeders continues strong, with light receipts and we have a large number of customers that we are unable to supply and can find ready sale for all cattle we have to offer. The Northern markets are barely steady to-day on cattle and 5 cents lower on hogs. We quote our local market on fat steers, \$3.25@ 3.50: feeders, \$3.00@3.25: fat cows. \$2.50@2.70; bulls and canners, \$2.00@

2.50; fat hogs \$3.50@3.60 Some of our last week's sales: 28 cows, 820 fbs, \$2.75; 17 cows, 760 fbs, \$2.60; 19 cows, 804 lbs, \$2.70; 27 canners, 710 lbs, \$2.40; 33 feeders, 890 lbs, \$3.25; 64 steers, twos, \$26; 31 cows, 790 Tos, \$2.75; 81 heffers, 610 fbs, \$3.00; 17 heifers, 590 lbs, \$2.90; 18 cows, 860 lbs, \$2.85; 10 cows, 1010 lbs, \$3.35; 15 cows, 860 lbs, \$3.00.

Chas. McFarland of Aledo, was here Monday.

William Harrell, the Amarillo cattle dealer was here Thursday.

J. H. Gage, a prominent cattleman of Hamilton county, was here Friday.

J. W. Corn, the Weatherford cattle dealer and feeder, was here Monday.

Jim Williamson, a prominent cattle dealer of Kaufman, was here yesterday.

Wm. Waddell, a prominent cattle man of Colorado City, was here Wed-

nesday.

W. T. Waggoner of Decatur, was in Chicago.

John W. Lovelady, a well to do cattleman of San Angelo, was in Fort Worth Friday.

Frank Collinson, of Clarendon, came down Monday evening and spent yesterday in Fort Worth.

W. A. Waddell, the well known cattleman of Colorado City, was in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday. H. T. Keenan, live stock agent of the

Burlington, spent several days in Fort Worth during the last week. Fred Horsbrugh, manager of the Es-

puela Land and Cattle company, of Dickens county, was here Friday.

A. P. Bush, Jr., president of the Cattle Raisers' association, was here ursday evening, en route to Austin Frank Crowley, the well known cat-

tleman of Midland, was among the visiting stockmen in this city on Monday. J. G. Witherspoon, the well known ranchman of Quanah, was making an-

other one of his periodical visits to Fort Worth yesterday. S. R. Jeffery, the well known breeder of registered and full blood Shorthorn and Hereford cattle of Graham, Tex., was here yesterday.

Geo. Collin, formerly a banker and catleman of Colorado City, has recently removed to and located in Fort Worth and is now one of us.

Col. C. C. Poole, one of the traveling agents and correspondents of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, is spending a few days in Fort Worh.

merchant of Brownwood, but now a terday from a trip through Southern Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialprosperous stockman of that thriving Kansas He says the corn crop and the ists. city, was in Fort Worth Friday.

ranchman, was circulating among the dance of feed produced in that state delegates to the state Republican con- this year the farmers and cattle feedvontion in this city on Tuesday.

manager of the Dublin cotton seed oil mill, was among the prominent stockmen visiting Fort Worth on Monday.

agent of the Chicago and Alton rail- mistake in quoting the prices, which ly improved by lavish outlay of money, road, has gone to St. Louis to attend it now desires to correct. Mr. Anson and made equal to the most modern the funeral of his friend, Col. Nesbitt.

Capt. E. F. Ikard, formerly a promed in farming near Chickasha, I. T., Worth.

Samuel Scaling, one of the pioneer live stock commission men of St. Louis has many friends among Texas cattlemen was here Friday.

county ranch, containing about 12,000 The consideration was \$5 per acre.

quarters a Kansas City, was among them. the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth

in the swim.

dition on his ranch.

says the San Angelo country is in fine Southern and older states.

condition: that there is a big inquiry for feeders, with a very light supply.

and cattleman of Brownwood, came up B. Loving Co. to be found in the "For per head....W. D. Williams brought in Wednesday and remained in Fort Sale" column of this weeks' Journal. last Saturday 700 of the Jones-Harris Worth until Friday. Mr. Coggin says This company is offering in quantities cattle and took them to the Harris Brown county was never in better con- to suit the purchaser 22,000 acres of boys' ranches in Coke county. The dition than it is now.

ady and Thursday. He says Donley and adjoining counties are in good were never more plentiful.

nan of this city, returned Friday from man of this city, returned Friday from allow figures to give the matter their Tuesday, prospecting for feeders.

Cincinnati, where he went to visit his at low figures to give the matter their Tuesday, prospecting for feeders.

While in San Saba county last week daughter, who has been studying art at immediate attention. that place and who sailed a few days ago for Germany, where she will complete her education.

year.

occasion.

Quite a number of feeder buyers have visited Fort Worth during the past week, and but few of them, as far izen and ranchman of Coleman county, as known, have been able to find what light.

Fort Worth Monday, returning from head. These cattle will be fed on cot- are now worth \$5 per acre. Col. Overabout the first of October.

> f blackleg. The cattle belong to the time be worth at least \$5 per acre, Littlefield Cattle company, who take while agricultural land will be worth this precaution against further loss, several times that much. several head in this herd having aleady died of the disease named above.

> Col. Jno. Nesbitt, the popular general live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton railroad, died at his home in St. Louis about the middle of last week. Col. Nesbitt had been prominently connected with the Texas cattle trade for many years. He was personally known to nearly every cattleman in the state. herd of improved cattle. He had been stated to nearly every cattleman in the state. gret that he will be with us no more.

> Worth stock yards, returned a few engage in the steer business. He does days ago from a visit to his old home not care to increase his stock herd for in Canada. On his return Mr. Skinner the reason that he finds it necessary to stopped off at Rockford, Ill., and inspected the catttle recently dipped at enable him to carry them through the that place. The result so far, Mr. Skin- long cold winters . Mr. Shelton is now ner says, has been very satisfactory. and from all indications he thinks that

> prominent stockmen of Hamilton ing his stock herd reduced to only a couny, are in Fort Worth attending few thousand head. Mr. Shelton says the Republican convention. These gen- it is impossible to longer handle stock tlemen say that crops and grass were cattle in his part of the country withnever better in Hamilton county and out doing more or less feeding through attle never in finer condition than at the winter. Steer cattle have the adthis time; say, however, that cattle of vantage of not requiring feed through all kinds and classes and especially the winter. These, however, he feels those sought for feeding purposes are on account of the high price being askunusually scarce.

J. W. Carter, general live stock J. B. Turner, formerly a hardware agent of the Rock Island, returned yescrop prospect generally was never better in Kansas than at this time He W. K. Bell, the Palo Pinto county thinks that on account of the abuners of that section will naturally require a larger number of Texas cattle G. H. Connell, principal owner and to consume this crop than ever before.

by Capt. B. C. Rhome, the Hereford and principal places of amusement breeder of this city, to William Anson Electric cars pass its doors to all parts Col. James A. Wilson, live stock of Coleman, the Journal made a big of the city and Union station. Recent paid Capt. Rhome \$250 for one of the and up to date hotel. Steam heat, elecbull calves, instead of \$200, and \$150 tric light, sanitary plumbing, cold and each for nine calves, instead of \$100, hot water in every room. Patronage of frent Texas cattleman, but now engag- as stated in the Journal. The price, Texas and Territory cattlemen espe-\$500, paid for the bull Polson was cor- cially solicited. Rooms, European spent Monday and Tuesday in Fort rectly stated. The price, however, on plan, \$1 per day and upwards. Write the ten calves was \$50 per head more for tariff of rates. than was stated by us.

who does a big business in Texas, and known ranchmen and live stock deal- with odometers on their ranch buggies Sam Davidson, a prominent cattle- ages and 1000 stock cattle; also 100 is distinctly announced by a small bell man of this city, recently sold his Clay choice mules and 500 horses. The in the odometer. Col. D. B. Gardner Journal has known Messrs. Webb & of the Pitchfork ranch, made a test acres, to J. B. Dale & Son of Bonham. Hill for many years and takes pleasure with one of them and states that it is rado, but who now makes his head- will at once open correspondence with to the Hynes Buggy Co., Quincy, Ill.

Col. J. W. Burgess of this city, who of Brownwood, is here interviewing is one of the largest breeders of regis- our cattlemen. Mr. Connell reports P. R. Clark, a well to do stockman tered Shorthorn cattle in the United hawing made the following purchases and farmer of Comanche county, was States, says that he has had fairly good in the past few days: From J. S. Venhere Wednesday. Mr. Clark says his luck in carrying through the summer able of Brownwood, whose cattle are part of the state is in fine condition so far the registered Shorthorns im- near Paint Rock, 1000 twos, threes and and stockmen and farmers are strictly ported by him from Kentucky and Mis- four fours at p. t.; from Rice Sloan of souri during the winter. He has, how- San Saba county, 400 twos, threes and ever, lost quite a number. Col. Bur- fours at \$27.50 round. Mr. Connell is D. P. Gay, a well to do cattleman of gess believes that the loss from Texas in the market for several thousand Ballinger, who owns a large ranch in fever can be greatly reduced by vac- more feeders. He will feed at the Dub-Crockett county, was here Monday cination, the same as is now being car- lin oil mills . . . Messrs. Billie Childress night en route to Omaha. Mr. Gay re- ried on in Australia The colonel is of and Sol Mayer, two of our heavyweight ports everything in a flourishing con- the opinion that vaccination for the cattlemen, arrived Sunday from the prevention of the Texas fever will be Indian Territory, where they made very generally adopted within the next good sales. They report that over 100,-J. M. Slater, a prominent cattleman few years, especially by those bringing 000 head of cattle in the Osage country of San Angelo, was among the visiting to that part of Texas below the quar- yet remain unsold on account of the

Parties wanting to secure land suitable for stock farming in quantities of there sold to Adams & Schafer of Cefrom one to six sections should care- darvale, Kan., 1000 two-year-old S. R. Coggin, the well known banker fully read the advertisement of the Geo. steers in the Territory at about \$23.50 very fine grazing and agricultural herd stampeded between Angelo and lands located in Mitchell and Scurry Christoval and played Yankee Doodle Frank Collinson, a prominent cattle- counties, a short distance north of Col- on some of the barb wire fences... man of Clarendon, was here Wednes- orado City. The price for which this Childress & Hale of Temple and Caldland can now be bought, considering | well, well known in Tom Green and the quality of the land, connot be du- Coneho counties, recently purchased shape and that the grass and water plicated in Texas or elsewhere; and, 1600 head of stock cattle from James inasmuch as good agricultural and Cooper of Brazos county at \$18 round. grazing lands are steadily and surely This is considered the best herd of Ben Hackett, the well known cattle- advancing in price, it behooves those grade cattle in Central Texas ... P. M. who want a good home of their own Tadlock, from Navarro county, arrived

J. T. Dickson, general live stock agent of the Wabash, was in Fort Worth Monday. Mr. Dickson is just The fact that grass cattle from Ok- in from Waggoner, I. T. He says that city several days this week during ahoma, Indian Territory and Northern the cattle in that locality are not fat-Texas having been weighing unusually tening as fast as they usually do this ight in the markets this year is being time of the year He thinks the country very generally commented on by the has had too much rain and the grass per head. Mr. Wilson is an expert feedcattlemen. The cattle seem to be av- is too rank and sappy; says the flies eraging fully fifty pounds less than last are practically all gone and if the country could have thirty days dry weather the cattle would be in fine con-J. W. Carter of this city, general dition. Mr. Dickson says there are ive stock agent of the Rock Island, re- quite a number of buyers around about turned Wednesday from a trip up the Waggoner who are paying good prices Denver road, going as far as Quanah. for aged steers for breeding purposes. He says the County Fair and Cowboys' He says Lytle & Jennings of San An-Reunion to be held at Quanah on Sept. tonio, sold a few days ago 5000 steers 3. 7 and 8 will be a good one as big that they were pasturing in the Indian preparations are being made for the Territory to Tonk Smith at \$3.25 per hundred, weighed at shipping pens, with 3 per cent shrink.

was here Friday, en route to Kansas they want at prices they were willing City and his old home near St. Charles, to pay. The demand for cattle suitable Mo. While away the colonel will also for feeders seems to be unusually take in the Omaha exposition. Col. great, while the supply is unusually Overall owns one of the best graded herds in the state. He has already refused. \$20 per head for this year's The Geo. B. Loving Co. of this city, crop of bull calves. A large percentage old last week for W. M. Hurst of Kan- of these, the colonel says, are good sas City, the Hall three and four-year- enough to bring \$50 per head for breedold steers, numbering about 2000 head, ing purposes. He says Coleman is in located in San Saba county. They were good shape; that lands are rapidly ensold to Messrs. Wiley Saulsbury and J. hancing in value, and that good av-B. Waters of Temple, at \$27.50 per erage bodies of Coleman county land ton seed meal at Temple, beginning all, who is by no means an old man, says that he can remmeber when Missouri lands that now sell readily at Dr. J. Allen, the veterinary surgeon \$100 per acre were bought and sold at of this city, left Friday morning for \$1.25 per acre, and that he expects to the L. F. D. ranch near Roswell, N. M., see Texas lands gradually enhancing where he will vaccinate 500 thorough- in value in the future. He thinks that bred Hereford cattle as a preventive good grazing lands will in a few years'

J. M. Shelton, the well known ranch- They guarantee their cures. Write man of Wheeler county, who was rais- them to-day. ed in Fort Worth and still makes his home in the live stock center, came down from his ranch Friday and will down from his ranch Friday and will Blackleg and Anthrax spend a few weeks with his family at this place. Mr. Shelton owns quite a Prevented by Pasteur Vaccine. Thousands large ranch in Wheeler county, where he is building up quite a good sized in this country the just three years. Cost trifling. Operation simple Results certain. herd of improved cattle. He has, how- For particulars and testimonials a idress ing and maturing young steers, but feels that on account of the high price now asked for yearlings it will be im-W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort, possible for him to longer profitably feed more or less of his stock cattle to operating on his ranch five large farms, on which he produces a large amount the important problem has been solved. of sorghum, Johnson grass, prairie hay and other feeds, but with all these fa-T. J. and H. C. Christian both cilities he feels the necessity of keeped for them are practically out of his reach.

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San Angelo Standard: J. J. Connell stockmen here Monday. Mr. Slater antine line registered cattle from fact that they are not fat, owing to the rank condition of the range caused by

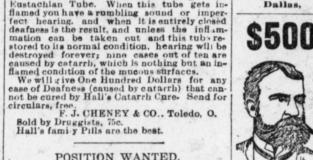


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