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CATTLE.

On last Wednesday a care of fancy but it shows that the demand for the dition. very best class of cattle is strong

For the good of both the cows and soon enough for the cows to get in good condition before they have to meet the hardships of winter. The calves should be pushed, even at the cost of a little feed.

The Kansas department of agriculture has issued a statment compiled from the reports of assessors to the state board. It shows a remarkable increase in the number of cattle in the state. "Of cattle other than milch cows 1,998,140 are returned, which is a net increase of 394,197 head, or 24.57 per cent. This is the largest number and largest increase ever returned in Kansas. The nearest approach to it was in 1891 when the state had 1,770,-591 head." It would be of interest to know to what extent this very considerable increase is due to the purchase of cattle in other states. The statement indicates to some extent a concentration of cattle in Kansas and to that extent a depletion elsewhere.

extract from the Midland Gazette stating that a number of stockmen in that secton had fenced off some of the best grass in their pastures, saving it for tremely high and may not admit a mar- market for the sheep feeders of this round, as the sorghum, with its second the use of their weaker cattle during gin of profit. the winter. There is no doubt that it wll prevent loss sufficiently to make it a profitable step, and it is a step in the right direction but yet does not go far ter pastures reserved for all the stock, and the calves should have special attention through the winter in the way of feed and shelter to keep them growing continually. This is especially immuch earlier and be of so much better quality as to pay well for the expense such a system involves.

taken into account in these estimates, but both will have immense supplies held on pasture for the feed lots of justify any very positive predictions, for a long time be small. the Journal is inclined to believe that feeders will be found scarce enough to give them a very strong value, that fewer cattle, perhaps 25 to 30 per cent less, will be put on feed this season than during the fall of '97, and that beef will reach such a price early in

SORE EYES IN CATTLE. toms to fully identify it with the Indi- some victims. ana trouble, but there is little reason to doubt it being the same. Hence the following from Prof. Bitting, veterinarian of Pardue University, Indiana, will be of interest. He says the disease "makes its appearance by a swelling of closing of the lids and a profuse flow of tears. The eyeball becomes inflamed. and in a few days the central part of the eye over the pupil will bulge out. size of a pea to that of a grain of painful. The principal changes take place within a week, but it requires about six weeks to run the full course. The result is that a few are blind in both eyes, many are blind in one eye and some escape blindness; but the sight as a rule is impaired. It interferes greatly with grazing during the

some service. wash his hands with carbolic acid solu- for pasturage. This sort of care is registration the evidence of each their arguments do not carry convict to have the nests in a dark and secludtion, or some other diinfectant, after especially needed for the younger ani- breeding that would enable the buyer tion. In town and country, in factory ed place, if such can be arranged for. giving the treatment, as there is a pos- mals that are going through their to procure evidence of purity of blood and on the farm, everybody is clamor- Of course the dust bath will be ar-

HORSES.

Some horsemen who have tried it say Angus steers, averaging 1333 pounds, that a bushel of carrots with two bushwas sold at Chicago at \$5.85. This is els of oats is an excellent feed and will mer best. To make the most profit in not have easy access to water. the highest price paid for some time, keep horses in a healthy, thrifty con- raising them they should have careful

An unusually large number of European buyers are attending the horse sales at Chicago this fall and are takthe calves they should be separated ing a large proportion of the best animals put on sale.

> The harness should be cleaned and oiled frequently, using Neatsfoot oil. as it does not become gummy. The harness should always be perfectly fitted to the horse and as light as the character of the work permits.

American horseflesh is gaining in popularity both in Europe and Canada. Last year England bought 2700 more American horses than in 1896. Germany took over 3000 more and Canada se- the laws of trade will exert their norcured an additional 5500 horses from mal influence on the market. It seems this country, these sales adding \$1,250,-000 to the statistics of exports of ducer who has not sold horses, besides about 3000 head more, playing a waiting game. worth \$300,000 that were sold to other European countries.

spending several weeks in Chicago ex- in a condition to export any consideramining the horses brought to that able quantity of mutton and the Euro- fall and winter pasturage for the hogs In its last issue the Journal had an thoroughly pleased with the horses and very much larger than usual. This insays he finds more horses here fit for creased European demand, together Europe, but freights to Norway are ex- tion at home must make a very strong may ordinarily have pasturage the year

A good way of giving medicine to a sick horse is to mix it mith a bran says that "the demand for feeding mash. The effect of the feed in mak- sheep is very large now. So many men enough. There might well be good wining the bowels more susceptible to the testify to the money-making qualities action of medicine renders it more ef-fective so that less is needed and dan-lots of Kansas and Missouri should be that which forms mus-fective so that less is needed and dan-lots of Kansas and Missouri should cle and not fat. An equal mixture of ger of spasmodic or painful action of contain more of these animals than ev- middlings and bran should be all the ally require from thirty to thirty-six the bowels is averted. When the er before. In the past week shipments feed used, except that in very cold hours to develop an egg, but by intelhorse improves and begins to need to the country from these yards were weather a little corn may be mixed ligent feeding this time may be shortportant with high grade calves. The strengthening food substitute oatmeal 15,850 head, being five times as large with it. In grazing they will get the ened to twenty-four hours, thus insur-Journal believes they will mature so for the bran, the former being more as a year ago. The shipments for 1898 exercise necessary to maintain their ing a greater number of eggs per hen nutritious.

There is no getting around the fact that at the present time the demand The weight of lambs, according to corn to any of the herd except to such entirely new system of feeding for The feeder situation has not yet been requires, in light harness horses, a their age, depends upon breed and oth- as are put up to fatten. Then the feedsufficiently developed to permit a re-little more size and finish than have er conditions. Live lambs at two ing should be done cautiously to the liable estimate of what effect it will characterized light harness horses in months old should weight about fifty fattening shoats, for serious injury have upon the beef supply of the counthe past, and hence it is folly for pounds and dress about thirty-five may be done by trying to force them try next spring. The uncertainty re-garding the corn crop has been pretty clean profit in harness horse breeding age of three months they should have well dissipated, and that there will be seems clearly in producing light har a live weight of 25 per cent more. The an abundance of cheap corn in Illiness horses that will have size, finish loss in dressing is generally from one-should live principally on foods not in feeding with grain, and they would lay nois, Iowa and Missouri is practically and good action, for in that case if they fourth to one-third, but lambs differ so clined to heat his blood, and kept on conceded. Some of the Northern pa-lack in speed they will yet bring a widely that there is hardly a general pasturage if possible. But there will be weather as in summer. One severe pers express the opinion that in these handsome profit on the cost of produc- rule as to this. A lamb whose dam no economy in permitting him to be- winter he sold eggs at fifty cents a states more cattle than usual will go tion, and small horses, even if they gives an abundant milk yield will have come poor and quit growing. The sum- dozen, owing to their scarcity, and on feed, but that in Kansas and Ne- possess extreme speed, are discriminat- a big advantage from the start, and mer feeding should be that which has paid fifty cents per pound for meat, braska there will be a much less num- ed against. It is better, therefore, in feed and shelter have an important in- most to with making him ready for which was also high, but his profit

At all the important horse markets of of cheap feed. After all, however, the the country the supply of really good question as to the number fed is not horses is far below the demand, and inexperienced men will feed lambs this since the corn feeding will merely add the year. going to depend so much on the cost as there is not the slightest danger season, partly because of the growing the fat. A great deal of stuff from demand for the meat of such animals the kitchen and garden can be given taining feeders. According to reports of such animals there is an assurance and partly because so many farmers, to him with advantage while he is feedfrom the Northern ranges a large pro- that any one with good judgment who without experience in feeding, found it ing, and if there is an orchard on the portion of the cattle going from there will go into the business of breeding unprofitable to feed the cattle they put farm he ought to have the run of it. are fat enough to be taken by the them will always find a profitable in feed lots last fall. They will find packeries and feeder buyers are getting market. There is complaint of a scarc- that much depends on buying right, small supplies from that source. Kan- ity of good stallions pretty much all just as in cattle, and that judgment and sas has abundance of rough feed, but over the country. This tends to make care is needed more in lamb feeding zette why the hog succumbs so unrethe corn crop of the state was below it all the more profitable to breed to than in steer feeding. To start on big sistingly when overheated. The man expectations and reports from there such stallions even if it should be feed and try to push them too rapidly indicate that most of the cattle taken necessary to send the mares a long dis- will result in having a lot of dead to the country from market centers tance to them. Most of the farmers lambs to haul off from the pen. They will be roughed through the winter and will breed to an inferior horse that is must be brought gradually to full feed. near and thus the competition the bet- The Journal would advise Texas far- ture. Nature has made no such pro- is the time for preparation. All lay-1899. Although the situation does not ter bred product will have to meet will mers who are intending to feed even a vision for the relief of the hog when ing hens should be healthy and pro-

ords among trotting horses and no man will be distributed over the land in- ant and convenient water supply, likely, in consequence, to lay as early can predict the limit. Something of tended for crops. The fertilizing results shade, and a convenient bathing or in the season of high prices as is dethis may be due to skill in hand- will form no small part of the profits wallowing place whether on summer sirable. Winter laying should begin ling and to improvement in rig, but of the enterprise. '99 as to yield handsome profits to the of all other causes combined. And now men who feed the right sort of cattle. in breeding, but size, conformation and nal, Mr. W. G. Hughes of Hastings, action, and all the qualities required Kendall county, Texas, a well known There has been reported from one of in the fashionable harness horse, we the Southern counties of Texas a trou- may expect that the time will soon and very successful breeder of Angora ble that is probably the same that has come when there will be none at all goats, says: been prevalent in Indiana this summer to listen to those who allege the necesand, the Journal believes, also in the sity of an infusion of foreign blood for Southern part of Missouri. The report the production of high class animals. from Southern Texas does not give a That is an illusion that should have sufficiently full description of symp- already disappeared, but it still has probably be obtainable from that

American Stock Farm says: "Horses throughout Southern Louisiana have been suffering greatly this summer from an ailment which the farmers call blind staggers, but which is really poisone or both eyes, a partial or complete oning caused by fungi. The disease appeared first early in the spring, and has grown steadily worse. Both mules and horses have been affected, but the mules to a less extent than the horses. The bulging portion will be from the 'Le mortality among the horses has been very high. The cause of the trou-Underneath the surface there ble was discovered only a few days ago. will be a yellowish white color, due to It has been noticed that animals kept pus. In some cases the bulged portion in stables escaped. An examination breaks across. The disease is quite of the fields disclosed a bountiful growth of poisonous fungi, due to the long wet spring and other favorable conditions. The horses have simply been poisoning themselves while grazing at large."

they possess don't depend on from time to time to make." "The disease is contagious, and the grass too long this fall. therefore a separation of the diseased Arrange at once to have some feed for

SHEEP.

The best grade of mutton sheep is attention and liberal feeding.

Feeding Kaffir corn to sheep and lambs in Kansas has been satisfactory. The corn was headed and heads cut into one-half inch lengths and fed in troughs. The fodder was used for roughness. Shelled corn was fed in the morning and alfalfa hay put in the racks every day. The sheep had water convenient at all times.

The wool market is still depressed abnormally by the large supplies held by the manufacturers in anticipation perous condition of the country, together with the large orders placed by the government must be consuming rapidly the stocks on hand and then to be perfectly safe for the wool producer who has not sold to continue

loss of sheep from drouth in that A Norwegian cavalry officer after country at 30,000,000. Argentine is not

> The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram as large as a year ago and 10,000 over."

tween live and dressed weight.

the feeding pens can be shifted about, excessive exercise. There is a continual lowering of rec- so that the droppings from the sheep enough why it should have an abund- hens usually molt later, and are not

> ANGORA IMPORTATIONS. In reply to a letter from the Jour-

"I think you are right as to the diffigoats from Turkey, and also as to the doubtful value of such goats as would source.

flocks of this country and that such to give any milk, She should have a be made to do well with good, intelliare no legislative barriers in the way taught to eat well in order that there fowls will disappoint you from time to of such a shipment but also because may be no check to their growth, time in the production of eggs, and the Angora breeders of the Cape have This they can begin to learn when only you may as well look for disappointfor years recognized the value of these four or five weeks old. animals and have been going to a great deal of trouble to breed them scientifically and have been in a better position than, under ordinary conditions, we could be to obtain the de-

sired foundation from Turkey. "By making a judicious selection there we would be getting the benefit costs 80 pfennigs (20c) per pound and them. Table scraps will aid largely of what it has taken years of patient good "butcher's meat" is practically in egg production. work for them to accomplish and the unobtainable. The scarcity prevails best results of an experience which not only in the towns, but even in the structed that the living and scratching

this care they are not worth raising. with that in view.

Any unusual exercise on a hot day the kind that pays the ordinary far- will be fatal to a fat hog if he does

> There is a decided advantage in havselecting the breeding animals this can and two feet above the ground. be accomplished.

and should be given a little feed five days after weaning.

a wider and sharper competition and a small share of their real value. the necessity grows stronger for utilof the Dingley tariff law, but the pros- izing every resource of the farm. This he cannot do if he does not raise hogs.

> The nose of a healthy hog is cool eased the color of the nose becomes either paler or purplish, and either employed in carrying it on. flabby or dry, hot and firm or rigid. If the hog becomes listless and lies down close a feverish condition.

A rye crop will furnish an excellent market, bought five which he has sent pean markets must draw from this and will keep them until April or May. to Norway as an experiment. He is country a proportion of their mutton Oats may be sown in the spring for a be followed by such pasturage as sorcutting, will serve until rye is started.

to date have been 115,000 head, twice health and vigor. The small pigs in a years' time, therefore we advise

ber. The Territory and Texas are not every instance, to have size and finish. fluence in establishing the relation be- market, and he ought to go into the was large. He would have had no egge

John A. Craig of the Iowa Experismall number of sheep to arrange that heated by exposure to the sun or by life, and for laying purposes no hen tive and cooling.

to cause garget of the udder and a num-roosters from the laying hens. culties in the way of importing Angora better the sow is in the quantity of We have observed that the best "There is no doubt that an infusion so the first day and increasing the time | Andalusians and Hamburgs. These of pure blood would be a benefit to the of separation each day until she ceases are the leading farm breeds and may importations could be more advanta- small quantity of feed such as does not gent farm management, but do not exgeously made from South Africa than promote milk yield. Before beginning pect to reap all the benefits from, a cerfrom Turkey, not only because there to wean the pigs should have been tain breed of fowls. Some of the flesh

> MEAT PRICES IN GERMANY. article on American hams in Germany,

from South Africa and importing from crease. In the Eastern provinces pork bone is one of the best materials for

sion, of the import restrictions."

POULTRY.

Always build your perches on level-never one above the others, as the chickens will try to reach the highest "roost" and crowd off the weaker ones. The most popular ing all the hogs on the farm alike in method is to build the perches parallel form and color. By using judgment in with each other, about 18 inches apart

If we wish to accomplish the best Pigs should be taught to drink at results from our laying hens we must least a week before they are weaned, give them gentle and agreeable excrcise. We may feed them on the best other wants regularly and abundantly supplied, and unless they get the exer-The farmer every year has to meet cise they require, they will return but

One thing which favors the cultivation of poultry is the division of labor. Few industries to-day in the United States that show a healthier growth and moist, pink in color and is elastic or yield so vast a return to the Amer to the touch. If the hog becomes dis- ican people in proportion to the amount of capital required and labor

But each hen will soon make known and sleeps more than usual, an exami- her faults and vices, even if her good Australian reports estimate the nation of the nose will generally dis- qualities cannot be discovered. When she lays an egg she makes a noise about it, and her comb looks bright and scarlet during her busy season. When she is adding nothing to the egg basket she sings no songs, her comb shrivels and becomes pale. She quietly becomes a back number. Each hen in- G. W. Doerg, Sec'y & Treas. dicates when she is a producer. The military service than can be found in with the increase of mutton consump- ghum will give. In this way the hogs farmer or poultryman can select the profitable from those that consume food without rendering an equivalent.

Early hatched birds will soon be gin laying and they should be fed with All the breeding stock should have that end in view. Feed plenty of plenty of grass to run on during the green bone, raw vegetables, and, if fall and winter and the feed given to they are confined in yards or runs. should have no corn at all, and, indeed, those who have not previously done so, it would be better to feed regularly no to start out with their new birds on an

A poultry man who sold eggs to his neighbors, some of whom kept hens, gave as his secret the feeding of meat. His hens seldom offered to sit, be-During the warm months the hog cause they were not fattened by overas many eggs during the coldest fattening period with already a good at all but for the meat. Animal feed supply of flesh. It is this flesh that is necessary for fowls, if they are expected to be producers at all seasons of

SOME TIMELY THOUGHTS.

One of the first things we would like to have you think about now is that newly laid fresh eggs and not packed eggs will bring a good price in winter, ment Station explains in Breeders' Ga- and do not be deluded with the thought that buyers cannot distinor horse when heated soon has the guish packed eggs, for many of them surface of his body covered with per- can. In order to have them at this spiration and the evaporation of this time of the year there are some gen- St. Louis. at once begins to reduce his tempera- eral rules to be governed by, and now This is reason should be kept over two years. Older pasturage or confined in a lot, and not later than November, by which plenty of the green food that is laxa- time, with proper care and feeding, the hens will be over their molt and into winter quarters in fine condition. The A good brood sow may be ruined at period of molt may be shortened if weaning time by taking the pigs away fowls are fed scraps and other foods from her too suddenly while she is yet necessary for feather production. It giving a good milk yield. This tends may be a good plan to remove all

ber of blind teats may result, and the this, however, you will have to judge. nourishment she gives her pigs the fowls for farmers as flesh and egg promore is the danger. The process of ducers are Plymouth Rocks, Wyanweaning should be gradual, separating dottes, Langshans and Light Brahmas. the pigs from the sow only an hour or For eggs alone, Leghorns, Minorcas,

While running at large, it should be remembered that the hen will be sup-The National Provisioner in a recent plied with egg shell material, but when confined in winter, they should be provided that material, and there is no better time than right now to begin "The meat famine continues to in- to arrange for supplying it. Cut raw The buildings should be so con-

has, no doubt, been very costly and, remotest country districts, where the rooms will face the south. The roost-If you wish your young horses at times, unsatisfactory, in the mat- farmers cannot get harvesters at the ing room should be made as warm as ter of Turkish importations which usual wages on account of the in- possible and the scratching room to develop all the possibilities British influence has enabled them creased cost of living. The central or- should be dry and provided with plengan of the butchery trade relates that ty of litter. It is as natural for a hen In Turkey there has been no pre-tense of breeding on scientific princi-tle to sell, and that the butchers have with the itch, and both must have an from the healthy should be made as soon as the first symptoms appear. Arrange at once to have some feed for ples nor has there been such registratory to buy their swine from the wholesale occasion to do so. The building can them during the late fall and winter, tion as would enable one to know the dealers at 68 marks per hundred be made a great deal warmer by emshould be so arranged that it can be "When the farmers are asked why readily cleaned out, and this should be ing one of the small insect dusting than to adequately strengthen them to which Mr. Hughes refers in his letter, and these English breeders in sized, and satisfies nobody. The agraof boracic acid has been found to be of ter for them at such times and more south Africa have employed scientific rian organs publish pages daily to will not have the passage way in the abundant feed in order that they may methods for the development of high- show that the import restrictions have house. When the fowls are in their "The attendant should be sure to not be compelled by hunger to go out er standards and have preserved by nothing to do with the scarcity, but winter quarters it will be found better sibility of conveying the disease to first winter. If they are not worth in such animals as he might select ing for a removal, or at least a suspen- ranged for, the drinking fountain and this care they are not worth raising. with that in view.

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time of the disease, and may permanently.

whenever practical, keep the cattle up even though it be very little, and give ancestry or the purity of breeding of pounds, living. When slaughtered the ployment of tar paper and the winders are sometimes are sometimes and the winders are sometimes are sometimes are sometimes and the winders are sometimes are sometimes. in the stable during the day and let it to them regularly. It will not pay to any particular animals. Although the pork has cost the butchers 75 pfennigs dows may be double. The interior them out at night. This can be done hold up the feed so as to give it to foundation stock of the South African per pound. as a rule with the cows. The local them only during the most inclement flocks was obtained from Turkey the "When the farmers are asked why readily cleaned out, and this should be treatment is to apply a one per cent weather of the season. They should quality of the importations which have solution of atrophine twice a day, and already have the vigor to withstand the been used by the South African breed- that with the present high prices for be arranged to suit the convenience of apply calomel thus once a day. The severity of the winter storms when ers to establish their flocks has been barley meal it would not pay. Thus the owner. Some like to do all the calomel can usually be applied by us- the storms come. It will be too late the best, owing to the British influence the grand aim of the Agrarian League work on the interior of the poultry

CATTLE RANGES IN KERR, MA-SON, KIMBLE AND LA-SALLE COUNTIES.

left San Antonio Monday last on St. Charles hotel, which by the way, is one of the most substantial and best appointed hotel buildings in the state, and enjoying a very fine supper, place, who is widely known as one of state, not only as a banker, merchant, land owner, sheepman, cattleman, etc., in his head, strong, hale, hearty and young stuff entirely too well. robust, and as full of life and energy as any younger man, although he is now probably past the three score

every enterprise in the town, and where he owns in fee simple some 60,900 place to state that she cost Mr. Adams nearly every large building in the town acres of land, and leases a world more, in the competitive sale ring at Sunny is his. The large stone structures in I guess, because I tried to ride all over Slope last March \$905. tion, and after being properly filtered it at all. will be conducted throughout the city. and furnish to all an abundant supply

troduced me to one of his head men, winter range is already made here. Mr. Will Cavanas, who has charge of me out and show me around for a few days. As a result, Mr. Cavanas and accompanied by Mr. J. W. Flin of Georgetown, who formerly lived out this way, and another of Jones Glenn, left Kerrville early Tuesday morning and "lit" out for the James river ranch some forty-five as we passed eign and they are dandies.

On the James river ranch the capthis ranch we turned back and stopped at another of the captain's ranches, which, as near as I can remember, is called "Red's Hole," named I suppose, after the finest tank of blue water I

About twelve miles from this last nephew, Mr. Robert Real. On this ranch there are a big lot of cattle, several large flocks of sheep, more hogs than anybody can count, several farms, grass half knee high, and a world of the most substantial, pracjustly proud.

Capt. Schreiner has three or four other ranches but I was unable to visit all of them. In conversation with Messrs. Glenn and Cavanas, however, I concluded that the captain was owner of about 17,000 steer cattle and about 3000 stock cattle. In addition to this, sire, and by some, in a few points, his ports, amounting for the week to 2.

Mr. Gus Schreiner, son of the caphis hands.

Kerrville, Tex., Sept. 23, 1898.

we met his son, Dee, and interesting straight, sappy one, well marked and a the largest collection of models in the family. After a good supper, we adpromising calf. The fourth one in the country. The admission is 25 cents and journed to the porch and spent a couple of very pleasant hours swapping manor born, Spanish Boy 75015, a son of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson yarns, etc. Early this morning we of Ashton Boy 52058 and out of Eva are well known, responsible medical were out among the cattle, and saw a 48115, she by Fancy Lad 17238 and out experts, and all who place themselves fine lot of steers and stock cattle. Is of Evangeline 20039. He is a calf of under their care may be sure of the estimated that the three, four and five- good scale and all right in good White- most honorable treatment and considyear-old steers we saw would weigh face company. 950 pounds right now. They were just \$31 per head.

the San Antonio and Aransas Pass for that he would be happy. But then he to the Hereford man's eye, but a very this place, arrived here about 8 o'clock | don't seem to be losing any flesh, and | successful producer. Two of her daugh-

the end of the year. ing and public spirited citizen in every thing fine, and will be rightly termed 51592 and out of Elvira 2d 42358. Towhig, Tex., Sept., 25, 1898.

the captain is now engaged in estab- born lucky, though, and I guess Mr. vol. 18 (11542), and out of Lustre vol. lishing a system of water works for Irvin is one of them. This is a finely the city. The water supply will be ob- fixed up ranch, and I don't suppose the Lord Wilton 4057. She won second tained from the Guadalupe river a few people living would trade it off for any prize at the great English Royal show miles above the town, will be pumped place in any city, and I don't see how last year. The best description, in a into large tanks built on a high eleva- the could become reconciled to leave brief way, to be given of her would be

good as the land. Messrs. Irvin and introduction until the visitor will have of pure spring water. This is only one sons raise only good cattle, and take inspected her and formed his own coninstance of the enterprise of Capt. care of them as good cattle deserve to clusions of her worthiness and value. be cared for.

Capt. Schreiner informed me that They have a whole lot of excellent his ranges were all in fine shape; that range, however, which they could not 51592, her dam being Lily Duchess 2d he had plenty of grass and water, and graze themselves, however, and so last 34058. that his cattle were doing well. Very year when grass got shot over east of straightest, broad-backed, matronly naturally I asked him about how many here, they let Jim Chittim ship in sev- yearlings seen by the writer this year. cattle he had, and he said he did not eral thousand steers to be pastured. Good enough to go anywhere, possess-"But," he continued, "if you here, and if Chittim would happen want to see a fine country, a lot of along about now I am satisfied he good cattle, etc., I will be more than would not readily believe that the yearling is Florence 70022, bred on the pleased to show you my ranches." It steers were the same cattle that he did not take me long to tell him that sent here. The cattle are all fattening Baubois Purity 44286. She was out last I would take a look at it all. He in- very rapidly and they tell me that the

I am under many obligations to the his James river ranch in Mason coun- Messrs. Irvin for their hospitalities, ty, and asked him if he could not take and herewith return thanks for same. JOE LOVING.

Cotulla, Tex., Sept. 27, 1898.

GEO. H. ADAM'S HEREFORDS.

Capt. Schreiner's lieutenants, Mr. Some Observation Notes on the Registered Cattle and the Show Herd.

In taking a retrospective view of the miles away. Capt. Schreiner had been American Hereford interests for a pekind enough to furnish us with two of riod of, say five years, one finds but his best teams and buggles and it did two, possibly three, Whiteface breeders. not take us a great while to get over that have exceeded Mr. Adams and 52058 is Vera 75018 and out of Fancy the road. On the road we all got wet; they only in numbers, in recruiting the 22913. If Ashton Boy had no other of had a good rain. Nevertheless I en- best possible both domestic and forbred cattle-for their herds. The through a fine country, and saw a visitor at the San Luis valley herd now. number of good cattle. About twenty- finds therein a very strong array of five miles out from Kerrville we went individuals whose Hereford character into a pasture owned by the captain and individuality, strong enough and in which he has located 2000 head of good enough to take, rank in the front yearlings purchased last spring from line of the country's best. In the reg-Fleming & Davidson. These yearlings istered herd there are 106 breeding are all in the straight mark and brand cows or helfers in expectancy that repof the Santa Gertrude's (K W) ranch, resent nearly all of the most fashionable blood known to the breed. Over a score of them are either imported or tain has about 5000 coming three- sired by imported animals. There are year-old steers and possibly 600 coming far too many for individual description fours and fives. All of them are good in a field note like this, hence the indicattle and in thriving condition, viduals only that have been selected as Grass is just as fine as I ever saw it the show herd will be briefly noticed. anywhere, and with the rains which Twelve head, 4 bulls and 8 cows and have just fallen, this range ought to heifers will don the holiday show yard of this year and smaller for the quarbe more than good all whater, and dress, and make their first appearance ter in any quarter since 1892. these steers should come out in the as a herd outside of the state at Omaha "Changes are all for the b spring fat. After spending a day on during the live stock exhibit that will cepting the fall of cotton to the lowbe made under the auspices of the Trans-Mississippi and International lowest price of 1884, considering dif-Exhibition from Oct. 8 to the 20th, 1898.

Whitefaces will be the bull Orpheus were not on hand commercial or mill ever saw anywhere. I could tell the 71100, dropped Oct. 8, 1896, bred at Sun-stock unusually large or if manufacsame story about fine cattle and grass ny Slope and sired by the noted breed- turing were more successful, early rehere as is told about the James river ing and prize winning bull Wild Tom covery might seem probable, but the place we came to the Live Oak ranch, her (see vol. IX A. H. R.) gotten by the expect still lower prices for them, alwhich is in charge of Capt. Schreiner's noted Anxiety 4th 9904. The dam of though after the decline last week Aberdeen 5248, Horace 2492, and Abtical improvements to be found on any erdeen again. Here is a pedigree that ranch. In addition to a splendid lot can be truly called gilt-edged and very decline in wool and scarcely any in of steer cattle, we saw a portion of a high grade Whiteface herd, one of dividual merit by inheritance," is ex-stimulated a larger demand. The dewhich Capt. Schreiner is no doubt pected to be seen in the result of this mand for boots and shoes seems a litcommingling of blood coming through the better. such noted ancestry. Orpheus came to his present abiding place from the ness in tin and lead does not indicate great public sale held March 2 and 3, at smaller consumption, while copper is Sunny Slope, Emporia, Kan., and was strong. the highest priced son of Wild Tom. ually he is pronounced the peer of his the week, notwithstanding heavy ex-

such is promise that he is being bred to not chanbe the belief that the crop the daughters of Ashton Boy 52058, the will be the largest ever grown, and tain, is the manager of the cattle bus- very successful breeding bull that holds while farmers throughout the West iness, but was sick in bed, I am sorry the premier place in the herd. Next in are holding back grain largely beto say, and I have not had the pleasure rank comes the yearling Zapato Chief cause of the low prices, the Western of meeting him. His work shows him 70034, bred on the farm, dropped Jan. receipts are now running above even to be a thorough, practical cowman, 27, 1897, sired by Perkins 36550 and he the extraordinary movement a year by Royal Grove Jr. 29500, a grandson ago, both for week and month. of The Grove 3d 2490. His dam, Lady Grove Wilton 30603, a daughter of Lord some decrease in export, though the De Vere 10904 and out of Daisy 3d recent shipments would have been con-I arrived here yesterday afternoon in 14700, she a daughter of The Grove 3d sidered heavy in any year until the company with my old North Texas 2490. This young fellow presents a last, and can hardly be continued friend, John H. Belcher, who bought good head, face and horn, full in crop long." the Butler stock of cattle, located and loin, heart and flank, good rear seven miles west of here, about two quarter, and on good strong short pins, years ago. We were accompanied by with plenty of Hereford bull character. Among the many interesting institu-J. W. Flin of Georgetown, who, as I Another, the home bred Whistler 75021, tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daafterwards discovered, was coming dropped Oct. 5, 1897, and sired by Ash- vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very here to buy 800 steers from Mr. Belch- ton Boy 45003. His dam, Machaca prominent. Every stranger to the city

quartet of bulls is another one to the there is absolutely no further charges

THE COWS AND HEIFERS good enough for Flin to buy them at The 10-year-old Graceful 10th 36539 on application. 11 South Broadway, St. has the honor of the matron's place in Louis, Mo.

Mr. Belcher has a very fine herd of the female division of the outing class stock cattle here, and says if he had She is a daughter of Archibald A 23109 just had some of the rain which has and out of Graceful 9th 21168. Here is fallen on the country all around him, a cow that is not only an attractive one

at night After locating myself at the I guess he will get along all right and ters, Mountain Queen 70028 and Gracemaybe pull out with a few dollars at ful's Gift 75010 that will be shown in class, two animals of either sex, the Mr. Belcher has recently moved over produce of one cow. There are two of 500 one and two-year-old steers of his her daughters, a three and a four-year-I met Capt. Charles Schreiner of this own raising from this place to his Clay old, on the farm that are good ones; county ranch, and as soon as he can in fact, the writer thinks the fourthe leading citizens of this part of the gather the balance, some 250 head, will year-old about the best one on the move them to the same place. Here ranch. One of the sure attractions is he will mature them and when they the three-year-old Miranda 60979, bred but also as an exceptionally enterpris- are threes and fours they will be some- at Sunny Slope, got by Wild Tom respect. I had heard of Capt. Schrein- money-makers. But I doubt if the granddaughter of Beau Real 11055, the er always, and had expected that when North Texas feeders will let Belcher sire, too, of Wild Tom 51592. If any I met him to find a man rather ad- hold such a fine string of steers in that there yet be that are a little sensitive vanced in years, and was much sur- country for two years. In fact, I know on the commingling of near kinship prised to find him without a grey hair they won't, for they like to feed good, blood let him study the results as exemplified in this beautiful animal. Last year she was a member of the Sunny Slope show herd and won third at the I guess almost everybody knows who Minnesota and the Indiana State Fairs. years, and possibly has passed a few of W. C. (Bill) Irvin is. He is one of second at the Wisconsin and third at our best known and most popular and St. Louis. She dropped a calf in May Capt. Schreiner either owns, con- prosperous cattlemen. His ranch is and is now safe in expectancy to Ashtrols or has some interest in almost about twenty miles northeast of here, ton Boy 52058. It may not be out of

which he conducts his wholesale and it in a day and a half and didn't begin Of course those familiar with the hisretail general merchandise business to cover one little corner. Mr. Irvin tory of the imported two-year-old Luwould be creditable to a city of many and his sons have a big lot of awful minous 76027 that after a sharp times the population of Kerrville. His good country, much better than I ever contest by several American breeders business is of such volume that he has supposed was in this county. I think she fell to Mr. Adams at an even \$1500, had constructed from the railroad a track into his warehouse and his goods are unloaded directly into his own doors. In addition to these things, to say her price, competed for by lead-The cattle on this ranch are just as ing American breeders, is a sufficient In the yearling class Duchess 2d 71053. bred at the home of and by Wild Tom Here is one of the nicest, ing an elegant coat and matronly Hereford character. Another handsome farm, sired by Perkins 36550, and out of year and won in her calf form first at the Monte Vista, Colorado Fair. She was then the apple of the Hereford man's eye, but accidentally got with Medavo Chief 10025 during the Fair, and now has a July heifer calf that is a promising little miss. Another yearling, Mountain Queen 10028, hereinbefore referred to, is by Dean 36534, and out of Graceful 10th 36539. She has not had extra care or professional attention, yet she shows how good a Hereford can come in the short grass country. Her half sister, Graceful's Gift 75010, by Ashton Boy 52058, is an ideal Hereford calf one that seldom comes to a herd, however good it may Another daughter of Ashton Boy his get for the inspection of the prospective buyer these last two named lasses it would call attention of his worth as a breeder. The reader desirous of further information con-

> TRADE CONDITIONS. R. G. Dun & Company's weekly re-

"The returns indicate a smaller aggregate of failures than in any other month in any year excepting August

cerning the merits of the San Luis val-

ley herd will if he consults the an-

in this issue, obtain pointers that will

lead to further information. W. P. B.

view of trade. October 1, says:

"Changes are all for the better exest point for fifty years and even the ferences of quality, were perhaps not At the head of this galaxy of selected lower than prices this week. If there 51592, he a son of the great Beau Real heavy fall in material has affected the 11055, the most successful show win- demand for goods, causing buyers to Orpheus, Lily Cochrane 3d 42230, has goods now average lower than ever back three removes in her tabulated before. While the stagnation in wool pedigree Quickset 6853, Regulus 3849, continues, with sales even smaller The Grove 3d 2490 and Lord Wilton than in the same month of the panic 4057, while Wild Tom has Anxiety 2238, year, 1893, numerous mills have started temporarily in order to get sample pieces. There has been no quotable

"In the minor metals slight weak-

Wheat rose 21/2c, but on Thursday costing his present owner \$855. Individ- declined sharply, closing 2c lower for superior. He has come out quite well 291,022 bushels, against 5,092,186 last nearly all of the range enclosed by his in his short grass environments and year. The usual babel of guesses does

"Corn is a fraction lower,

45908, is a daughter of General Roberts visits it and is well repaid. It was es-We went to the ranch with him where 4894. Here in this youngster is a nice, tablished in 1874 and has grown to be eration. Practical observations on nervous debility and kindred troubles sent

Think of liv. is dead; dead to all practical indead, with the autograph of death in-scribed on brow and Thousands of

a year or two after all helpfulness and happiness have gone out of their lives. When a woman becomes hope-lessly helpless

and unhappy she is practicated in the future is a dreary waste, the young wife who is a helpless, nervous invalid, the mother whose babes are a burden instead of a blessing sell these unless that the same and the stead of a blessing,—all these, unless they take the right measures to recover their health, are better dead than living. In the majority of cases these ghosts of women owe their condition to weakness and disowe their condition to weakness and dis-ease of the distinctly feminine organism. Frequently they have been deceived by the incorrect diagnosis of some obscure physician and do not understand the true nature of their trouble. It only costs a two-cent postage stamp for a woman to write and describe her condition to Dr. write and describe her condition to Dr. R. V. Pierce, an eminent and skilful specialist, for thirty years chief consulting physician to the Invalids' Motel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y. He will answer letters from ailing women without charge. He is the discoverer of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, the greatest of all known medicines for women. It acts directly on the delicate organs concerned in maternity and makes them strong, healthy and vigorous. It banishes the in-dispositions of the anxious period and makes baby's coming easy and almost painless. It cures all disorders and displacements and checks exhausting drains. "Previous to motherhood my wife was very sick," writes Dennis H. Connelly, Esq., of Clear Water, Wright Co., Minn. "Two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription made her well

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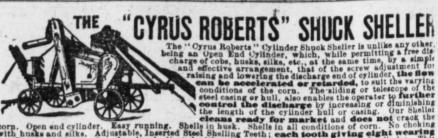
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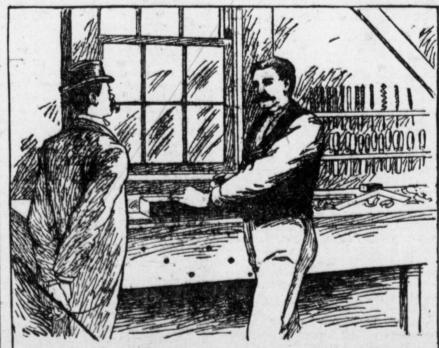
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MARKETS.

ST. LOUIS MARKET. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 3.— \$4.12½; two loads of fancy cornfed Cattle receipts were 4000, including steers, one load weighed 1212 pounds, 2700 Texans; shipments 1000. The and brought \$5.25, and the other avermarket was steady on best natives, aged 1251 pounds and sold at \$5.10, KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER, lower on others. Texans were barely handled by us. Fairly liberal run of steady. Fair to fancy native shipping cow stuff, but almost without exception steary. Fair W land, description and the offerings in this line were very beef and butchers' steers from \$3.40@ \$3.40@4.20, stockers and feeders from the offerings in the stocker and either fed or range, was too light to finest and very nutritious. \$2.90@4.50, cows and helfers from feeder line, common and met meet requirements of the trade and \$2.00@4.80, Texas and Indian steers with very poor sale Country prices advanced 10 to 15 cents. Good 4400, shipments 1900. The market was lower, yorkers ranging from \$3.80@ 3.90, packers from \$3.80@3.95, butchers' from \$3.90@4.00. Sheep receipts were 900, shipments 400. The market was steady. Native muctons ranged from \$3.00@4.85, lambs from \$4.00@ 5.85, Texas sheep sold at \$4.00.

HOUSTON MARKETS.

Houston, Tex., Sept. 30.-The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkis: Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.50; medium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75@ 2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; common yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.50@3.75; choice mutton, \$3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid) wholesale, \$3.60; top, cornfed hogs (solid), retail, \$3.80; mastfed hogs, \$2.75@3.00.

Receipts of cattle of all classes have been heavy, and will continue so until the fall work ceases. Choice mutton needed

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GALVESTON MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., Oct. 1, 1898.-We have but little change to note in the condition of this market for the past week. Prices have been well sustained and all desirable stock have found ready sale at quotations. We anticipate an active market the early part of the coming week. There is some inquiry for good cornfed hogs to weigh, say, from 150 to 200 pounds gross. With cooler weather we may look for an increasing

demand for hogs. We make the following quotations for live stock at this point to-day: Beeves, choice, per 100 pounds, \$3.25 @3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.25; common, \$2.50@ 2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.00@3.50; common, \$2.50@2.75; calves, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.50 @ 3.75; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1:50@2.00; hogs, cornfed, per 3.00; choice cornfed hogs, 175@250 rbs, 100 pounds, \$4.00@4.50. THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK

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KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Oct. 3.—Cattle receipts (official), 8190 natives, 3250 Texans; large supply; mostly range stock. Market active. All desteady. Inferior stock a shade lower. flints, good, 13 cents; culls, 61/2c. \$4.40@5.10; lights, \$4.85@5.15; stockers and feeders, \$3.40@4.75; butche cows and heifers, \$2.75@4.50; butche bulls, \$2.00@3.50; Western steer \$3.60@5.01; Texas steers, \$3.10@3.95 Texas butcher cows. 2.75@3.30; can ning stock, 2.40@2.75.

Hog receipts (official), 5180; light supply; fair demand. Sales were main ly at steady prices. Close was wea Heavies. \$3.65@3.75; mixed, \$3.55@ 3.70; light, \$3.60@3.671/2.

Sheep receipts (official), 6730. Lib eral supply, mostly range killers; tive; strong prices. Lambs, 5.00@5.40 muttons, \$4.00@4.50; range lambs, \$5.00@5.10; range muttons, \$4.10; range feeding lambs, \$4.00@4.65; range feeding sheep, \$4.80@5.00.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, Oct. 1.—Report of New

Orleans live stock market week end ing Oct. 1, 1898: Receipts. Sales. On h'd.

Cattle 1412 1253 293 Calves & yearl'gs .. 1882 1593 Hogs 351 Sheep 532 315

short of the demand; values were Middling fair 5% strong and demand good, market closing with none on hand. The receipts of cows and heifers was fair; trading brisk, without any material change in quotations.

Calves and yearlings active, quotations well maintained. Market closed bare of Texans; demand strong for good qualities. Hogs unchanged; market firm. Sheep continue scarce and in good demand. Following is to-day's range of prices: Beeves, choice, \$4.25 @4.50; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.50@3.75; common to fair, \$2.25@3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3.75; fair to good, \$8.00 @12.00;; hogs, cornfed, \$4.25@4.50; sheep, muttons, \$3.75@4.25.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards , Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3.-The cattle market was fairly active, with strong prices for desirable lots, others slow and weak, from 5@ 10c lower. Common fair native beef DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MARsteers ranged from 34.00@4.75, choice to extra shipping from \$5.50@5.85. Stockers and feeders were unchanged. Canning and butchering natives were fairly active at recent quotations. About 500 straight Texas cattle were received and disposed of at former prices. Range cattle were in good demand at about last week's prices. at an extreme range of \$3.45@3.95, the hogs sold to butchers at \$4.00. Sheep sheep ranging from \$2.50@3.50, choice to prime from \$4.40@4.70, Western range sheep in demand at from \$3.50@ 4.45, mutton sheep from \$3.90@4.25. feeders from \$3.80@4.00, lambs in demand at from \$3.75@4.50 for common to from \$5.75@6.00 for choice natives. 25,000, sheep 20,000.

THE DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Oct. 1.—The following likely keep feeeding cattle at low market report is furnished by the prices. Sigel-Campion Live Stock Commission

have been rather lighter than usual tive sheep are in demand, and we wish fee. There will be some good racing

this week, steers especially in light to call your attention again to our on an excellent mile track. Railroads DR. J. ALLEN, \$4.121/2; two loads of fancy cornfed our ad. in this issue.

market as follows: steers, \$3.40@3.85; good to extra cows past seven days. Shipments of stock- the ladies' textile department. The and heifers, \$3.20@3.60; common to ers and feeders for the month, 109,790 number of live stock on exhibit may good cows, \$2.80@3.20; bulls, \$2.00@ head, 3556 cars. All well bred feeding not have been larger than on previous 7.00; yeal calves, 250@400 lbs, \$4:50@ The supply of common stockers and improvement in average quality. 6.00.

DALLAS MARKET. Smooth, fat hogs, weighing less than \$2.25@2.75.

business has been good during the past \$3.60@3.70; light hogs, \$3.45@3.70. Angora goats, held at \$1.50@3.00. Quo- 4.65; stock ewes, \$2.75@3.60.

tations are here given:

Choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good steeers, \$3.00@8.20; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cow s\$2.50 @2.75; common cows, \$1.75@2.35; choice fat heifers, \$8.05@3.25; fair to good heifers, \$2.75@3.00; choice veal calves, \$3.50@4.00; bulls and stags, \$2.25@2.50; stockers and feeders steers, one year old, \$12.00@16.00; two years old, \$20.00@28.00; three and four years old, \$27.50@37.50; thin, well bred heifers and young cows, 2.50@ @110 lbs, \$3.50@4.00; stock sheep, the wool market is given as the cause.

\$1.50@2.50. DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. Market strong. Green salts, round, 61/2 No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, ed. sirable slaughtering and feeding cattle 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry

COTTON AND GRAIN.

COTTON MARKET.		
Dallas, Tex., Oct. 3		
	3	1-16
ood ordinary	3	9-16
ow middling	3	15-16
iddling	4	5-16
ood middling	4	7-16
iddling fair	4	15-16
	Dallas, Tex., Oct. 3.— rdinary	

Ordinary 3 11-16 to the condition of cattle. Good ordinary 4 3-16 Low middling 4 9-16 New Orleans, Oct. 3.—Spot cotton Hill county farmers are making.

steady and unchanged. Sales 1100 bales spot and 450 to arrive. Ordinary 3 7-16 391 Good ordinary 41/8 263 Low middling 41/2 Middling 47/8 The run of beeves for the week fell Good middling 5 3-16 tention of planting no more cotton.

GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 3.-Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady.

No. 3 spring wheat 58@61%, No. 2 No. 2 corn 28%@29c, No. 2 yellow corn 291/8@291/4c. No. 2 oats 21c, No. 2 white f. o. b.

21% @22c, No. 3 white 221/2 @25c. No. 2 rye 45c. No. 2 barley f. o. b. 31@44½c. No. 1 flax seed 88c. Prime timothy seed \$2.30.

lower; No. 2 hard 60@61c, No. 2 58@ doubtless be a success. 61c, No. 2 red 631/2c, No. 2 spring 55@

Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 261/26% c. Oats slow; No. 2 white 221/2@231/2c. Rye lower; No. 2 411/2c.

KET LETTER.

South St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 1. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: There has been a good supply of Texas points. The best grade of beef cattle have held steady, while the more common grades are some lower, and feeders have also depreciated some in price, Hogs were fairly active. Sales were and \$3.50 buys either good Texas beef cattle or a choice good grade of feeders. bulk from \$3.70@3.90. Pigs in good de- There has been a good many feeders mand at from \$3.40@3.70, a few fancy put on the market recently, and as the demand for feeding cattle is rather and lamb markets were steady, native light on account of the feeders being cautious about buying, as they lost considerable money last year feeding, and also the corn crop is not good, especially in some sections, it is likely that we will have no better prices in these feeding cattle than we are having at this time. The cattle feeders Receipts of cattle were 21,000, hogs claim that they will buy their cattle this year at prices that they can afford to put them in the feed lot, and they

supply and demand was active for best guarantee that any stock you ship to will give cheap rates. grades. About the best sale of native this market, you will receive as much range steers was a load of 25 head, or more money for it than you do

> DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

October 1, 1898. Cattle receipts for the week, 63,000; feeders exceeds demands and prices

At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards hogs, \$3.65@3.771/2; mixed packers, head.

week, and everything offered was Sheep receipts for the week, 20,000; readily taken at good prices. Some representative sales were: 2 cows, 890 supply not equal to demands; good 1bs, \$2.75; 31 cows, 800 lbs, \$3; 10 strong market throughout the week for cows, 880 lbs, \$3.10; 6 cows, 975 lbs, all grades of slaughtering and feeding \$3.15; 6 cows, 1080 fbs, \$3.25; 2 cows, sheep and lambs. Receipts were main-1095 lbs, \$3.30; 10 steers, 715 lbs, \$3.15; ly Texas and Western range stock of 1 bull, 970 lbs, \$2.35; 1 bull, 1090 lbs, very good quality. Native lambs, \$5.00 \$2.50; 5 yearlings, 470 ths, \$2.95; 5 @5.50; native muttons, \$4.00@4.40; calves, 310 lbs, \$3.50; 1 canner, 840 lbs, Western lambs, \$5.00@5.25; Western \$2.25; 2 canners, 745 fbs, \$2.75; 20 muttons, \$3.80@4.35; Texas and Westsheep, 73 lbs, \$3.75; 62 hogs, 211 lbs, ern feeding sheep, \$3.70@4.10; Texas \$3.50. There are in the yard 500 grade and Western feeding lambs, \$4.40@

NEWS AND NOTES.

About 10,000 head of beef cattle will be fed at Temple, Texas, this season.

Edens Bros. have bought 400 feedboys in the world. In the roping coners in Jack county which they have brought to Corsicana feed lots.

On the 28th of September the wool \$3.50; wagon lots, \$3.35@3.50; stock exchange in New York suspended. hogs, \$3.50@4.00; choice fat sheep, 75 business. The depressed condition of

> fused an offer of \$22.50 for his entire Bernard river. Gov. Hubbard by proc- sweet as a pretty girl dressed for Sunstock of cattle, everything to be count- lamation declared that the certificates day school. A little attention to this,

county is suffering injury from weevil which is in Bailey county. and some that was planted in the latter part of September is reported to COLLINS IN THE INDIAN TERRIbe rotting in the ground.

Railway company is constructing a what I have found somebody will be dipped at that place.

of distinguished trotters stopped there the neck now. on their way to Dallas and the racing

cattle on the markets this week at all brought to the Chronicle office last Fri- and popular as ever and is doing a ratday a handful of post oak acorns, stung by cotton worms. He says, and A Strong Fortification. nearly every one of which had been so say others, that when hogs were plentiful here and run loose there were no cotton worms and no diseased by Tutt's Liver Pills, an abso- of warm sunshine. Hence it is well, as

Beeville Bee: The local gins are running on short time, the cotton crop pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, larvested, to break up the ground and get it covered with some useful and having about been exhausted. On ac- constipation, jaundice, bilious- beneficial crop, a crop that can be utilcount of a lack of rainfall the top crop will be a failure The effect of the will be a failure.... The effect of the continued drouth is not without its benefits. Never before were so many "The Fly-Wheel of Life" soil not only as a covering, but because of being made a green manure. benefits. Never before were so many wells being sunk, and well borers and Dr. Tutt: Your Liver Pills are Rye is such a crop and if sown early windmill men are reaping a harvest.

is to come off at San Angelo October all seem to be of this notion. This will 14 and 15 will be worth going a long brought them to my notice. I feel growing stock, just at the time when it ways to see, the San Angelo country having some of the most expert cow- as if I had a new lease of life. is most needed. In the spring it can be turned under early enough to benefit The sheep trade has been strong test the first prize will be \$100, secthis week and sheep selling higher ond \$50, third \$25. The first prize for The recipts of good killing cattle than they were a week ago. Good nabronco'riding will be \$25, no entrance or the fertilization of the soil alone will pay well for the labor and the seed.

EXCELSIOR LABORATORY, Colorado, Texas.

El Paso Times: weighing 1235 pounds, that we sold at at any other market in the West. See Sierra Madre and Pacific is preparing to handle heavy shipments of cattle from Casas Grandes to this city, from where they will go over various lines to the north and east. The ranges to the north and east. The ranges along the eastern foothills of the Sierra CORRUGATED STEEL TANKS. Madres from which these cattle will come are among the finest in the common, the bulk of the sales rang- same week last year, 45,000. The sup- world, being well watered with pure 5.40, steers under 1000 pounds from ing from \$3.05@3.20. The majority of ply this week of dressed beef steers, mountain streams and the grass of the

from \$3.00@4.25, cows and helfers from buyers more numerous this week butcher stock, good demand, steady with better exhibits than have been \$2.25@3.65. The hog receipts were than of late. They all have their ideas prices; common butcher cows and can-shown at any fair previously held by set on buying the best. We quote the ning stock, large supply, 10 to 20 cents the association. There was, especially, lower. Our stock and feeder trade ex- an improvement in exhibits in farm, Choice cornfed steers, \$4.80@5.25; pands with a rapidity that throws into garden and orchard produce. Most atchoice grass steers, \$3.80@4.15; choice the shade all expectations; 906 cars of tractive to lady visitors were the art feeders, \$3.85@4.25; common to good feeders shipped to feeding points in department, the floral department and 3.00; veal calves, 175@225 lbs, \$5.50@ stock in good demand at steady prices. occasions, but there appeared to be an

> somewhat lower. Choice heavy steers, Ozona Courier: Grandpa F. W. \$5.25@5.65; medium steers, \$4.60@ Schwalbe bought 10 head of French Ozona Courier: The Armstrong Packing company 5.25; light weight steers, \$4.50@5.40; Merino rams from Jno. Trent last reports receipts of cattle light. Prices stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.25; week for \$12 a head...E. S. Gardner, have advanced 10 cents in the last butcher cows, \$2.80@3.75; butcher heif- bought 20 head of Spanish Merino week and some cows brought 3.30 per ers, \$3.30@5.05; butcher bulls, \$2.85@ rams from Bob Owens for \$5 a head 100 pounds. Hog receipts have some- 3.50; Western steers, \$3.25@5.00; West- last week....Jno. Trent sold rams to what improved, but are not yet equal ern cows, \$2.90@4.00; Texas steers, the following parties this week at \$12 to demand. Prices dropped in sympa- \$3.00@4.25; Texas butcher cows, \$2.80 per head: S. E. Couch, 20 head; Ed thy with decline in hog products. @3.50; native and range canning stock, Crosson, 5 head; Mrs. J. Metcalf, 18; J. M. Shannon, \$5....Bob Owens 300 pounds, in carload lots are quoted at 3.45, in wagon load lots at \$3.30. same week last year, 48,000. The de-For lighter, heavier and rough hogs cline in hog products caused packing for \$2.50 a head last week....Jeff Mills ST. LOUIS, KANSAS prices are 10 to 25 cents per 100 hogs to sell 5 to 71/2 cents lower to- bought 22 head of Rambouillet rams pounds less than above quotations. day than same day last week; heavy from John Trent last week at \$12 a

> > The Kansas City Drovers' Telegram of September 28 says: Col. Albert Dean has a letter from W. D. Jorden written from Oklahoma City. Mr. Jorden says that 25,000 aged steers that are now grazing in the Indian Territory and below the quarantine line in Oklahoma Territory have been daily, on sold to go to Texas feed lots. Twentyfive per cent of this number has been removed. Bids have also been made on 15,000 other cattle of beef ages. A great proportion of the cattle shipped up from Texas into the Indian Territory for grazing last spring are in very thin flesh. Mr. Jorden thinks that not quite one-third of the total number of cattle sent into the territory in the spring had been marketed up to the middle of September. He says a large number of cows will be fed in Texas this season on cotton seed meal and hulls.

In the district court of Travis county Monday, Oct. 3, was set for the trial of the suit of the state of Texas against the Leon & H. Blum Land company. involving title to about 300,000 acres of land in Yoakum and Terry counties. This land was located by virtue of alternate certificates issued to John H. The Childress County Index says Gibson for cleaning out the channels that last week W. L. Underwood re- of Caney and Oyster creeks and San does not look as clean and smells as Wheat in the river belt in Grayson not form any part of the Blum pasture, Pryor Creek, for Watt Mayer told me

Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Ardmore, with its fine brick stores, Midland Gazette: Stockmen are solid bank, magnificent roller mill, very busy branding and preparing for grain elevator, churches, schools, and fall delivery. After a trip through the princely residences, and one thousand we are in Pryor Creek, and what I range no complaint can be made as eight hundred people, is at the junc- mean by the use of the editorial "we" tion of Arkansaw Valley and the Fris- is the missionary, his straw hat, linen co railroads, and in one of the broad, The Hill County Fair closed on Sat- rich valleys of the Verdigris, about 225 and we are all safe in port and quar-Middling fair 5 9-16 and farm departments were unusually much of the appearance of being on, or go on the raid, I will give a brief exfine and indicated the advance that of ever having suffered from the tract from my impressions of Pryor. blighting effects of a modern boom. Jones County News: The indica- in all lines. The citizens of the town erful big ways. It has as many restions are that there will be a larger own it, and the country folks I see on taurants as any of them, and as to the acreage of wheat sown in this county the streets are well dressed, but some joints where something smells, looks, this fall than ever before. Some of of them have the appearance of being tastes, and has the same kind of exhilour farmers have expressed their in- the possessors of very fine ague cakes. erating effects as lager beer. Pryor Fact is, I have hardly stopped at a ho- is in Doogan, , they call it "Hop The Chocktaw, Oklahoma and Gulf this beautiful Indian Territory, but as sweet by any other name. Anyway, some of these fellows manage to get large dipping vat at Wewowa, I. T., a-bed." And I see lots of people here themselves on the outside of a enough the place being selected on account of who remind me very much of the chill of it to cause them to cut some strange its proximity to Oklahoma Territory, and fever, "lantern-jawed" specimens "didoes," The negro is not pestiferous All cattle going from the east into of humanity I used to see forty years here as they are in Claremore, Musco-Oklahoma for feeding and grazing ago on Mud Creek in Smith county, gee and Wagoner, and hence such The Oklahoma Fair opened at Guth ing subdued by the man with the plow to be seen on every hand, but the rie on the 3d of October with exhibits and the hoe, but this, like that, will be shortage is made up in the exciting larger and better than was anticipated, healthy and all right when the job is and will continue six days. A number finished, even if they are getting it in the Territory

will be excellent. So far the Fair has Claremore, and seem to be holding sistent with public comfort, for fleas Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 3.—Wheat had a very large attendance, and will their own in matters of business. "do much more abound," but Pryor is Corpus Christi Caller: An import- says he has made more money in the ernment of law, and then a cleaning up ant land sale was made in this city eleven months he has been here than will take place and better order prethis week, the deed being placed on he ever made in any two years in Tex- vail. record yesterday afternoon. Mr. N. as. I ate fried chicken at his table, Gussett sold to the Reynolds heirs for slept 'neath his shingles, chatted with Indian Territory, I put it that the \$10,000 cash the Fred Frank pasture on his wife (nee Miss Annie Edwards), grass this year would fatten three the Agua Dulce creek east of T. C. with whom I used to dance when we Wright's place containing 2515 acres. | were younger and prettier than we are | Watt Mays is shipping seven cars of now. Gabe Black, for eight years Floresville Chronicle: Billy Bryan sheriff of Collin county, is here, jolly

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> be on hand and preach Texas Stock and Farm Journal to them. So after a half a night's ride here pants, grip and bundle of Journals,

> and knowing that stockmen love fleet

horses, fair women and fat cattle, I will

It is not as large as Wagoner or Vi-The merchants carry full round stocks nita, but in some respects it has powtel or boarding house in my travels in ale," but then a rose would smell just Texas, when that country, like this, small gaming as craps, recante, and "I was passing through the ordeal of be- hold the edge" five-cent poker, is not grant to the hog and dog a greater Texans are muchly in evidence in share of personal liberty than is con-Amongst them I find Tom Ramsey of right on the eve of taking

Denton, contractor and builder. He on the responsibilities of a gov-After a pretty careful survey of the times as many cattle as are, on it.

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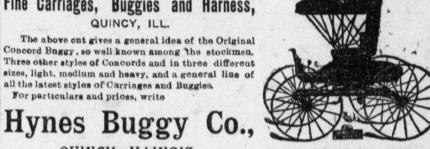


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determined that the objects of this coveries and the amount now estimated government in waging war with Spain to be unsurveyed, would probably must not continue to be delayed indef- very nearly or quite balance the deinitely by the dilatory tactics of Span- ficit," and this suggestion will probish officials in Havana. Effective ably be adopted by the legislature as measures will be taken to relieve the the most feasible remedy of a difficul- W. F. SCARBOROUGH, Matador, Texas distress prevalent all over Cuba and to ty embarrassing so many titles. restore the island to industry and normal trade relations with the people of Baker and Chief Clerk Groos, two this country.

ity of Texas farmers if they had live of the State are worthy of the utmost stock enough to consume the big feed consideration, agree that the State crops raised this year, and in time should go out of the land business they will reach a condition that will as early as possible, and in the opinion enable them to convert even larger supplies of feed into fat hogs, sheep State there should be a material modiand cattle, and into the classes of fication of the present law governing horses which find ready sale. In the sales of State land. Upon the latter meantime he railroads of the State should assist them to reach the markets with their supplies at the lowest state, I believe that some satisfactory

All the reports that have so far been made of the results of the several dipping tests indicate that the officials engaged in the experiments are about ready to declare their conviction that the process will accomplish all that its without the losses of imported ani- ed in the service of the State. mals that hitherto have rendered any attempt at improvement so costly. The department.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Dallas Fair is a great thing for Dallas, but its benefits are not confined to Dallas. If they were it would not be the really great institution that picking and the work has been pushed. it is. And it is indeed a great institu- Quite a number of farmers on the Texas. Each year it has grown better crop out. and larger, better in the quality and larger in the number and variety of its exhibits. Even imperial Texas may well be proud of it to-day, for no other state in all the Union has ever gathered so magnificent and varied a display as that which is presented at the State Fair Grounds in this exposition

Much of its splendid success is due businessability of its manager, but more to the fact that it is indeed a state fair, an exposition of the resources, the industries and the business enterprise of all portions of Texas. And the attendance from every portion of the state, each year growing larger, shows cattle. For further particulars, addr that the people recognize this fact.

The Fair in 1897 was a revelation of the capabilities of Texas surprising to the many thousands who visited it.

To have said a week ago that the Fair of 1898 would far surpass that of 1897 in number and quality and variety of exhibits would have been a prediction which all who have visited it now know as a fact. The merchant, the manufacturer, the farmer the ranchthe many thousands who visited it. manufacturer, the farmer, the ranchman, the dairyman, fruit grower, poultry fancier, the countless men and women who admire splendid horses and love to witness excellent racing will be more than satisfied, they will be delighted with this magnificent October entertainment which Texas presents to them.

A feature has this year been added which will add very much to the interest of the exposition. All over the state men from other states of the South have organized their several ville, Texas, desires to contract for hulls and state associations and on designated meal for 2,000 to 1,500 head of cattle. Correcdays thousands from Virginia and pondence solicited from reliable parties, to Kentucky and Tennessee, from Geor- whom low prices will be named. Free feed gia and Alabama will gather here to pens within short distance of mill.

meet each other and recall to memory the scenes and incidents of earlier life in the old home state. This alone would make the Fair of the present month the most interesting and attractive in the history of the enter-

LAND COMMISSIONER BAKER'S

The biennial report of Land Commissioner Baker, the last official report of his term, is an interesting and instructive document. In his comment the adoption of the constitution of 1876 a very grave situation is indicated. Under the provisions of that constitu-Entered at the postemorat Dallas, Texas, for tion immediately upon its adoption the State school fund became entitled to one-half of all the then unappropriated public domain of the State, at

three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, would ask that all business communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office. companies and other persons an aggre-R. M. Collins, E. V. Kennedy, C. C. Poole, M. E. Hindman and E. L. Fittman are traveling in the interest of the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for advertisements and subcriptions. In courtesies shown them will be appreciated by the management. under acts of 1879 and 1887, which will have to be provided for.'

All homestead or other locations The ADVERTISERS' GUARANTEE made since the adoption of the constitution of 1876 and returned to the COMPANY OF CHICAGO, hereby cer- General Land Office unaccompained by tifies that it has by its expert exam- a survey of an equal quantity of land made for the State school fund, whether patented or not, are more or

less effected by the Hogue decision. The State has vet an unsurveyed public domain of 3,853,694 acres and rulation for the month of September, has recovered from railroad companies 1,389,130 acres, in all 5,242,824 acres. This can be applied to the school fund, This is guaranteed to the advertisers reducing the deficit. Commissioner Baker suggests:

"To remedy the above I would sugof the public free school fund the amount already received by the state for the other half of the scrap purchases, and charge it to the debt due By J. R. Mason, President, the school fund by the state. To do this it would be necessary for the state That the Texas farmers are attend- to assume the debt for which she has

"By this course the demands of the school fund would thus be satisfied to that amount, to-wit, \$4,131,617, President McKinley seems to have which sum, added to the railway re-

It is significant that Commissioner men whose opinions from long official experience and large acquaintance with It would vastly enhance the prosper- conditions affecting the land interests that as to the western portion of the point the commissioner says:

law should be passed by which much larger bodies of land can be sold than that now provided by law, and that the restrictions as to settlement should be decreased, so that persons will not be Creek required to actually reside on their lands if they be citizens of the country advocates have claimed. It would In such cases I would require enough be impossible to estimate how much money to be paid in on any sale to this will enhance the value of the warrant the payment of the balance. Texas cattle industry, wiping out, as which should not be extended longer it probably will, all quarantine re- than ten years and with annual paystraints upon the movement of dipped ments charged with rigid requirements cattle. The systems of blood serum of forfeiture." This is exactly in line inoculation practiced in Australia to with the policy long advocated by the immunize pure bred cattle from North- Journal. All his other recommendaern breeding farms, if as successful tions are eminently business-like and here as may be reasonably hoped, will sound. Especially does the Journal give to the Southern cattleman anoth- commend to his successor Commiser advantage of enormous value, by sioner Baker's advice that the present enabling him to improve his herds trained and expert employes be retain-

Denison Herald: The movers con-Journal has been informed by the di- tinue to go from place to place in Texrector of the Texas Experiment Station as and the Indian Territory, and there that the system will receive a thor- are continual streams of covered wagough investigation in their veterinary ons going through the country. The people in them come from as far east as Georgia and as far north as Iowa and Illinois.

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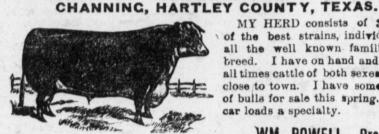
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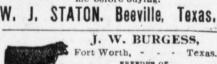
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HOUSEHOLD.

uested to write only on one side of each page. ase de not forget this.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

Indian Girl is our first contributor from Muskogee. She is most welcome and I hope others from her locality will become interested in Household through her bright letters and join us. Timon's letter impresses me as re-

markably sensible. I have very little patience with any of this "superiority" talk. The capacities of men and wom en differ so they cannot be compared. Each are both inferior and superior and are not meant to contrast, but to blend in a perfect whole. All of this talk of superiority on the part of the woman has a tendency to drag her down. The superior do not need to clamor for recognition of their superiority. It is unconsciously accorded them. In a recent paper there was this toast from a clever man: To Woman, God bless her-once our su-

Violet, a new member and admirer is greeted with pleasure this week. Let all who fear the waste basket strive to wisdom and help they can send them with confidence they will be accepted.

All women look at it in this light, then a bachelor, for I all was telling of her camping trip in the Adirondack Mountains, but it did not I want good letters, interesting letters. helpful letters, but no other kind.

perior, now our equal."

Francisco's letter is certainly jolly enough. What a delightful camping larly by women. Of course, in a moral party Francisco's was! Yes. my hunters would have been put to the blush. knowledged superiors of men, while Christina writes a sensible letter and I hope she will write often. I am sorry individuals of both sexes. But there to say there are too many women in are so many "new woman" ideas these

and avoid the mistakes mentioned.

Let her write us something jolly then.

believe the poor and ill clad are sneer- ideal, and probably never will. ed at or mistreated in churches. Nobody except a young ill-bred and un-Christian person would do such a thing. In regard to telling one's troubles, if to unburden your heart where sympathy is sure to help you, then unburden it. Sometimes burdens, like clouds, pass away under the sunshine

of sympathy. I am glad Regina Simms has the gift of perserverance. Nothing succeeds like steadfast purpose. I hope Regina will continue to persevere.

Was glad to hear from Patriot again. He need not cease to be a patriot be-

cause the war is over. Fay Madison seems to be enjoying life, which is right and proper. There are times for all things.

A LITTLE INDIAN GIRL.

Household letters; they are so inter-

little. Istlusta means nigger; Chinna- am Address all letters for this department to cola means, Are you mad? I believe Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort that is all I know. Have any of the cola means, Are you mad? I believe writers ever been to Galveston? It is just a beautiful place. I went there this summer and went in bathing, Oh, big waves, and you have to jump there are about 600 inhabitants-not so very big. Well, I guess I will close, with love from your little.

INDIAN GIRL. Muskogee, I. T.

A BACHELOR'S OPINION.

signed, if I remember correctly, "Nora letter to the Household, I must not curiously for the "superiority" of wo- love to all. men over men. She proved to her own satisfaction at least that man was created for woman's express benefit, and showed it in a wonderful manner by arithmetical propositions. Now, some men may be created for woman, Miss I was agreeably surprised to find my Nora Corinne, but not all of them. If second leter in print. Mrs. Buchanan am convinced I would find the companionship of so "superior" a creature too overpowering. In conclusion, I she speaks. Well, now, if you can find Margarita thinks we are too serious. think there is a good deal of twaddle enough open ground in three miles of written on the subject of 'superiority" and "equality" of the sexes, particusense, as a rule, women are the acthe mental capacity differs widely in the world like she pictures. Let every days that a man who is single had woman read Christina's letter carefully better remain so. If women want to be independent of men. very well, but Dixie writes a good letter, but I am men can be just as independent of this inclined to take issue with Dixie in re- kind of women. The writer is not a gard to that church matter. I do not woman hater; but has never found his TIMON.

Colorado, Texas.

STILL ANOTHER ADMIRER OF COWBOYS.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household rode horseback, the old folks going in Friends: Will you admit another the wagon and buggies. The men, West Texas girl into your charming however, hauled their saddles, so as circle? I enjoy reading the Household not to be left out of the hunt. Mrs. very much; think it is improving all Buchanan, if your hunters could have the time. Some of the members write been there they would have been such interesting letters-in fact, all of ashamed of themselves. We killed them. I believe, though, Vox Homo is everything from a quail to cinnamon my favorite; but I think he is most too bear. Your cool-nerved man would hard on us poor girls. Because one wo- have thought that he had no more man proved false is no reason we nerve than a rabbit had he have been should all be condemned. I am an- along with our crowd. We had fourother admirer of cowboys. I have been teen guns, and if the war had not have raised with them, and think they make been over, and we'd a struck a Spanthe noblest, best men. I, too, think lard, well, it would have been all day that "marriage a failure" should be with him. There is a big canyon south Dear Household: I write to this de- dropped, for how can we discuss such of the one we camped on that would partment for the first time. My papa a subject when we have nev- "lay it in the shade" when it comes to man." God created all things before has been a subscriber to your paper for er experienced it, and I don't genuine grandeur and roughness. It is man, and created man seemingly about four years. I always read the think there are many in the a twin sister to the Colorado Grand thinking this would complete his great Household who have. I believe Canyon, for it is very long and is handiwork, but when he had made esting. My father is a cattleman and it is better to have loved and lost than so closed in by huge bluffs that it can man and looked upon him, he said also a merchant. He has three stores. never to have loved at all. What has not be traveled without going in the "it was not good for man to be alone, I am a little Indian girl, 12 years old; become of Grandpa? Has he died with but I certainly don't look like one. I have never read a letter from the Territory. Our chief is a full-blood tina, come again. We are neighbors. How the died with have never read a letter from the Territory. Our chief is a full-blood tina, come again. We are neighbors. Creek: his name is Isparhecher. I I am always glad to see a letter from ries and grapes in abundance, besides from his feet to be trampled on by know that name sounds funny. I wish you. Well, as this is my first at- many other kinds of trees, principally him, but from his side to be equal to you could see him. He wears a great tempt, I will not stay long. Perhaps I oaks, which are loaded with acorns; big hat and talks the Creek language. will come again. I close, with much and the deer which feed on them-

VIOLET.

Rock Springs, Texas.

A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: have been reading the Household De-Journal for quite a while and have conletters from Yellow Rose, Sweet William, Saucebox, Nix Nit, and a great I saw a letter in your department of many others, and wish they would the esteemed Journal a short time ago, write oftener. Well, as this is my first Corinne," which was decidedly novel. take advantage of my time and write a The writer was a woman, and argued long letter, so I will close, with much MARGARITA. Crockett, Texas.

> A CAMPING PARTY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: sound like much camp to me, with those well furnished cottages of which where we camped on our late hunting expedition, to place a cottage, I don't think I quite know myself. Our family and the families of two more neighbor ranchmen have just gotten back from a two-nights' camp on one of the rough canyons of Davis Mountains. Now, we surely had a picnic. There were twenty-nine people and fifteen dogs, and we had quite a drove of horses, so that we almost filled the canyon. There is a large spring at the head of this canyon. We went up as high as we could go, so that we could turn our wagons around. There were four hacks, one buggy and one wagon. We had quite a time turning them around, in such close quarters. man came very near capsizing his wagon by the fore wheels catching under the bed as he turned. All the boys

Valentine, Texas.

OUR POET IN PROSE. Friends: I imagine that in the yard take my departure. Much love for all tunity to sail for Santiago, I was a regbut the water is salt, and such great partment of the Texas Stock and Farm of "household," and just in front of and success to your valuable paper, I main entrance, I see a beautiful vine am them. I would like for Mrs. Buchanan cluded to write to your interesting covered arbor, bedecked with flowers to visit me, or write to me, like she did page and see if I can gain admittance of every hue, beneath which the wayto Will Violet. It is so cold here to- into your happy circle. I will not take farer may rest in its cooling shade. night, and rainy. School commences any particular subject to discuss, for I Then may I ask to sit and rest awhile, next Monday, September 12. This think if I were to discuss "Is marriage for I am so tired of-but why should town has just been incorporated; a failure?" Nix Nit would scold me. I be so, for the early morn was one of Although I hardly think I could dis- an equisite September day? The sum- begin by saying, "I have long been a cuss it, for in fact I have never expe- mer sun, tempered with the freshness silent admirer of the Household," for rienced it. I agree with Saucebox in of early autumn, shines with a hal- I never knew its existence even thinking the Household needs more lowed light upon the beautiful field until a few months ago when jolly letters to make it thrust off its and the delicate flower. The sky lark we began taking the Journal. I veil of seriousness. I enjoy reading bathes his wings in the silvery rays of suppose the reason I the morning, the mocking bird heard of you before was because I echoes from his tree, the honey-bee have only been out of Arkansas a hums on its busy way, all nature short time (two years), and of course seems to harmonize in one grand you know that over there we, as a chorus of music and chant praises to rule, don't know anybody except the God the Most High; and yet, with all neighbor over across the ten acre this, I am tired of-but again, I will field? not speak the word which I have so often denied utterance. Perhaps it many such words, and take a more being superior to man. I think our hopeful view of life, and, so, like Creator intended man and woman to 'Maud Muller," when she mused upon be exactly equal, and for each to be a the incidents of the day until the rain companion to the other. I suppose he upon the unraked clover fell, so I, in seeking contentment of mind, have mused upon the grandeur of creation afraid and faint if a mouse happened until it is no longer a bright Septem- to come in sight. But still that was a ber morning. The mocking bird has nice argument you made on the affirmceased to warble from his mellow ative. I liked Don Quixote's letter throat, the lark has sung his evening also and would like to shake hands song, the sun has sunk beyond the with Grandma for what she said. As I western hills and the shades of even- don't know yet whether I am welcome ing have gathered around us. But this is not writing to the "Household." and I fear I am contributing to the old waste basket the second time.

My first issue of "The Journal" was April 13, 1898. I read it carefully, in- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: cluding Household, and thought that I luckily had received its best issue, but I thought the same the week, and so have continued to think until today the cousins' letters, having as they do, such a ring of friendship and sparkling with wit, that I am tempted once more to write. I will try to use the letters of Wild Violet, Don Quixote and Nora L. Corinne, as an inspiration for what I may have to say. I have often felt a desire to write and comment on letters in former issues of the Household. A young lady commenting on a minister's courtesy toward ladies, for one. I so much sympathize with Miserable Wife, and think the thoughtless flings at her are unjust. God knows there are far too many, both husbands and wives, who are miserable. And, as I sit to-night and ponder on the realities of life, I do not wonder that so many in this

world grow tired of living. No indeed Cousin Nora L., I think you take the wrong position in regard to the creation of "man and wohim, from near his heart to love him, and from under his arm to be protected by him. But I only stopped in the cool shade to rest a while, and here I have been so long. Good night, good cousins, but not good-bye.

GUSS FITZNER. Hillsboro, Texas.

KEEP YOUR TROUBLES TO YOUR-

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: How often ed to write something to the Household, yet feeling my inability to express my thoughts as well as other should not be discouraged just because some have become more famous with

first composition, and though a bitter experience, it is one always to be remembered. I can almost sum up the thought about it), of her composi-

pleasant words for every one. not think it best to have our troubles in-law were all forgotten and my unnomdeplume. If we would only look on the bright side always, there would not be so many troubled hearts anything pleasant and cheering to tell.

pleasure from reading the same.

FRANCISCO. | ing one for all.

of your Household may I not become ban band," and I guess it is, as it is one of your happy circle? For fear I vari-colored enough. During my ten Mrs. Buchanan and Household have made my first visit too long, will MORNING GLORY.

Merkel, Texas.

ANOTHER NEW MEMBER. Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

Please may I join your interesting band? I will be real good. I can't did some noseing around. I found that

I admire the letters each week more than anything else. I don't agree with were better for us could we smother you, Nora L. Corinne, about woman thought he had better make the man first for fear the woman would be

or not, I will retire. TOBLAT O. AMME. Quanah, Texas.

DIX'S LETTER FROM CUBA.

Well, I suppose you have about concluded that I am an ungrateful wretch old pop gun planted up in her bow, or have become so Cuban or Spanish arrived from Guantanamo, Cuba, for that I could not write English. Neith- supplies. I called on the captain, Tampa and Havana, there will be essary in order to go on her."

week, and I believe oftener. left home Friday July 8th, on the much then. looking at the water fall.

compared to people who are much It occurred to me that those in authorwill be, but remember that it was why that place was selected as a cononly patient efforts and practice on centration point for the troops, some not see a single point to recommend it, No doubt, like La Golondrina, we all as it is not even on the coast. A railhave had the experience of writing our road ride of several miles is still necessary in order to reach ships.

I left Tampa the next day by rail, for words, or thoughts (if there was much aboard the steamship Mascotte, expecting to sail at 7 p. m. We got away tion, and do not wonder that her at 11 p. m. The next morning I awoke, teacher frowned or the visitors feeling somewhat suffocated, as I had attempted to write again, then we room, even with, or below the water would never have had the pleasure of line, and hastily dressing, got out on reading her cheering letters in the deck thinking the fresh air and deletters as her's—written as though restore me to my normal condition, from a happy heart and with kind and but too late! too late! The delightful breeze increased in delightfulness and Speaking of the letters of the the noble ship responded by becoming Household, I must say I enjoy read-ing them all, but of course, like others, lightful! Still all would have been have my favorites. What has become well had I not, in an evil moment, orof all the old writers? I insist on dered a cup of coffee, of which I took their coming oftener and do not let one swallow. "That was the blow the new members scare them away. I what killed papa," and the fronce agree with Woodland Mary in finding opened. It did not last long, however, fault with the members because of and in a few minutes breakfast was telling their troubles to the House- announced and I went down, but the hold. I think the old saying, "Laugh, heat was stifling and the Mascotte is and the world laughs with you; weep, ahead on me-one breakfast. Going and you weep alone," is a very true back on deck my feelings gradually imone, and if we keep telling to others proved until, in an hour's time, Richour troubles with the expectation of ard, or rather Dix, was himself again, getting sympathy in return we often feeling like a Texan two-year-old bring more trouble by being disap- able to stand flat-footed and jump into pointed in not receiving the same. It the middle of a billiard table. Oh, what s true that we sometimes have a a vast difference in my feelings from friend to whom we may unburden our an hour before. At that time it was hearts and so find one who really does immaterial to me whether I sank or 'weep with us," as it were, but I do swam, father, wife, babies and mother-(if we have any) published even over happy thoughts centered upon my own most unhappy condition. Arrived in

in time for supper. That is a way, and instead of writing about our fair sized town in numbers, troubles we would always have some- 25,000 it is claimed, but that is about all I can say for it except that the For two years I have been a con- street car company (mule cars) has a stant reader of the Household and nice pavillion out on the beach called have received much knowledge and "La Brisa," where the upper "400" should appreciate the opportunity days and Fridays, if my memory i Mrs. Buchanan thus offers us and serves me right, and enjoys the pleas-

I don't know how to talk Indian but a love to Mrs. Buchanan and cousins. I bah! I will come again some time. As each try to make our page an interest- ant breeze that always blows, and listening or dancing to splendid music Dear Mrs. Buchanan and members furnished by what is called the "Cudays' stay there, awaiting an opporular attendant at these band concerts but devoted more of my time to listening than to dancing. It might have been different had I been able to fool any of the ladies into accepting me as a partner.

> refrigerated beef was selling at about 25 cents per pound and was extremely glad to learn that the Duval house used only refrigerated beef, as in my perambulations around the docks, I found, one day, a cargo of cattle that had just arrived from Punta Gorda. Fla. Were they cattle? They acted like cattle, smelt like cattle, felt like cattle, so they must have been cattle but really they did not look like cattle. Such cattle! Poor, scrawny animals that had to stand twice in the same place to make a shadow. Staggish to such a degree that they were bullish, and I believe I am perfectly safe in saying that the best did not weigh over 650 pounds, while the poorest would not reach 500. I inquired what troubled with dyspepsia, the curing of they were for and was not a little surprised to learn they were intended for the butcher's block. Think of it, ye Texans, eating that kind of stuff! We are supposed to be a tough lot and capable of eating a dog's hind leg but not that class of cattle. The town consumes only about twenty-five head per day, and as it covers almost the entire island, or key, on which it is situated there is no place to hold cattle over. If there was, good cattle from a good country could be profitably shipped in there in paying quan- ing woman should write for special tities. My opportunity to leave came.

er is the case, however, I have simply whose name I have forgotten but been so unsettled since my arrival on should have remembered, gave him the island, and so busy trying to keep my little song and dance, and asked myself and the interests of Mr. Pryor, that I might go back with him as a who sent me, on top, that I have not passenger, walter, assistant steward, had time to do any writing, and it cabin lad or any old way, and offered would have been all the same if I had to put sugar in his gourd for the written, I might have gotten the let- privilege of working my way down. ter off in a week or a month, but now He swelled up and replied, "This is a that the Plant line steamship Mas- United States gunboat, sir, and a pass cotte will make regular trips between from the secretary of the navy is necsome chance of hearing from home or Niagara was to tow the Sarah E. Palgetting a letter away from here. By mer, a four-masted schooner, loaded the way, I have been on the island with coal for the navy, so I went to nearly two months and have had only her captain and by using some "pertwo letters from home, yet I know a suasion" secured passage. The first letter was written at least once every day out I exchanged greetings with the captain of the Niagara and asked him night, what the difference was between tak-"Sunset" ing me on board his ship and towing with \$100 for expenses. Both the schooner I was on. He very prop-Mr. Pryor and myself thinking that erly and indignantly turned away would be an ample sufficiency to land without replying. Following is a me in Santiago. We did not know diary of my trip down to Guantanamo: We know more now. Saturday, smooth sailing, which was Arrived in New Orleans Saturday very tame, till late in the evening. evening and commenced making inqui- when it got rougher. Sunday, still ries as to the probability of securing rougher; vessel riding the waves very tion. The starving men rushed in to passage on some steamer for Santiago. nicely. Water, water, everywhere. I was told that it could be arranged Monday, still rougher; vessel not ridfor \$350. I declined, saying I did not ing so well. Waves breaking over the care to purchase the boat, but was as-deck every minute and very often over the open, the starving wretches quickly sured that it was not much especially the expectative that it was not much especially the expectation of the expectation o sured that it was not much, especially the cabin. You bet it is funny to see as Uncle Sam's treasury was full. I it. Tuesday, still as rough as it was was evidently mistaken for a govern- yesterday morning, waves still breakment employee on detached duty. And ing over the deck and cabin. It is still the same mistake occurred several very funny but I have had enough; times afterwards. Proceeded the same 7:30 p. m. arrived in Guantanamo. night to Mortgomery, Ala., where I Here, you had read, and so had I, that arrived in time to do justice to a full yellow fever was raging. Death rate grown breakfast and paid a long two about 3 per day, and that the abanprice for it. Had to remain in donment of Camp McCalla was under Montgomery until 12 o'clock, when we serious consideration on account of pulled out and arrived in Tampa Mon- the ravages of the disease. The facts day morning. Rain! Why, it rained were, as I learned, that there had all the time, not even stopping for never been a death from yellow fever breath, and a man coming from my there, there was absolutely no sickhave I grasped my pen and attempt- section of Texas would almost drown ness at the time and had never been much, and a more pleasant or sceni-At the Tampa Bay hotel I cally beautiful place than Guantanamo, found many, I believe a majori-ty, of the officers of our army warm, not hot, up to 9 or 9:30 o'clock contributors of your department, I domiciled, and enjoying life to the a. m., when a fresh breze springs up shooting rabbits on shore. Such was have kept silent all the while. It is fullest, while out in camp, wading and it remains delightfully cool the his idea of the marksmanship of the in this, like too many other things of around in mud, water and slush, from balance of the day. Speaking of Camp gunners on our gunboat. life-we feel small intellectually, as ankle to knee deep, were the privates. McCalla reminds me that Captain Mc Calla, of the Marblehead, "the warmwiser and greater than we, yet for one ity intended to embark immediately est baby in the bunch," is the "whole moment do we pause to think of the for some point at the front or they thing" at Guantanamo. While I was vast number of people we surpass, would not be subjected to such hard- there he had entire and complete coneven in small things. I think we ships and inconveniences as were ex- trol of the outer and inner harbors perienced there, but such was not the and environments and a more enercase. They were simply held there in getic and capable man it would be the pen than we have, or perhaps ever that swamp as a reserve force, and hard to find. And a fighter, well. I guess! It is said of him that he sleeps restlessly unless he is dreaming their part that has made them excel- one else will have to answer. I could of cannonading, in which case a serene smile plays over his countenance. Another anecdote of the captain says that on one occasion a contractor made him a proposition with the object of defrauding the government and Port Tampa, where I arrived and went then whack up with him. This proposition the captain promptly rejected, using some very foreible language, at which the contractor took offense and said. "If it was not for the resspect I laughed. But suppose she had never been assigned a first-class (?) state- have for your uniform, I would give you one of the most genteel lickings you ever heard of." The captain did not reply at once, he simply stepped Household. I enjoy reading just such lightful breeze that was blowing would to the door, turned the key in the are several, and each will relate some lock, put the key in his pocket, pulled off his coat, then his trousers and threw both out of the window, burning the bridge behind him, as it were, then said: "You blankety, blank, blank, blank, blank contractor, you certainly have no respect for my uniform or you would never have made to their health should not fail to send the proposition you did; I have no uni- for a valuable and new 64-page booklet form now, crack your whip." When which will be sent FREE for a short the smoke of battle cleared away time to those who mention this paper. the contractor was dragged from the This book is published by the celeroom sadder but much wiser man. Captain McCalla is a man about my size, while the other is a burly six- San Antonio, Tex., whom you should footer. To continue my story: I remained on board the Sarah Palmer, in

the bay, awaiting an opportunity to pro-

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> mand of Captain Bert Simmons, with Jas. Bateman as chief engineer, both, as I learned afterwards, Texas men, and of course I was not glad for nothing. Arangements were speedily made to go back with them and I pulled my little canoe back to the schooner, got my baggage and went aboard the Cumberland. Captain Simmons, with characteristic Texas gall, asked me for my rifle. I told him I could not part with it. He then expressed a desire to own my six-shooter, I told him 'nit." Then he requested me to part with my linen pants for his benefit, this request I also declined. He said "You are the shortest Texan I ever saw." I asked him if he had run across very many men from my state that allowed themselves to be buncoed by smooth tongued guys like himself. He thereupon declared I was all right, and we became good friends. Under orders from Captain McCalla, the Cumberland took on a lot of provisions, and went to Caimanera, a village about three miles up the Guantanamo river, for distribution to the starving Spanish soldiers. The scenes that followed our landing beggars' descripunload the cargo and in handling a the meat and devoured it completely, tearing it apart and fighting and scratching each other, for small pieces, like a pack of hungry covotes. It was certainly a harrowing sight.

On leaving we took on board five Spanish captains bound for Santiago, after their families, preparatory to being transported to Spain. around Caimanera and neighborhood Captain McCalla's tracks were very much in evidence, especially at Cayo Torro, where a once formidable fort had been transformed into a hencoop Captain Bobin, who once commanded the fort, was aboard and while returning to the outer harbor we heard a cannon shot. Some one asked what it could be, Captain Bobin remarked he expected it was the Marblehead

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A. Fonville of Travis county, was here the early part of the week and closed a trade with Wm. Kelly of Sabiwill feed this season.

week here. Says his cattle are doing of them.

Thad B. Miller of Hondo, was in San Antonio Saturday completing his feeding arrangements. He will feed

H. K. Rea & Bro., of Hamilton county, have recently purchased in Coryell county 1000 head of stock sheep, which now gives them a total of over 6000 sheep on their Hamilton county ranch. These gentlemen also have a nice little stock of cattle.

Volney Ellis, a well-to-do stockman of Uvalde, spent Saturday here and closed a deal with Bat Woodley, mention of which is made in our sales column. Mr. Ellis says rain is needed in some portions of his section, though grass is very good and cattle are doing well.

H. B. Woodley of this city has just fine and he is about as enthusiastic as a good, conservative fellow can be. Mr. Woodley has just closed a trade with Volney Ellis of Uvalde, buying from him about 1100 head of stock catthe for delivery next spring at \$18.50

J. E. Ashburn of Waco, a well to the Alamo city this week. "Ash" says the country is safe and the cow-

W. J. Moore of this city, member of the state live stock sanitary comsion, leaves in a few days to attend a meeting of the different sanitary boards at Omaha. It is unnecessary to say that Mr. Moore will find time to take in the exposition and no doubt will see it all. Mr. Moore says that the answer in last week's Journal to the several questions asked by "Cattleman" on the quarantine was good: in fact, was just in line with all the views and rulings of the board.

of Moore & Allen, returned home the he says the Cline ranch is all right hold his cattle they will be all right. just as it is.

Oak county cattleman, returned to San San Antonio this week. He was en Antonio Saturday morning from a trip route to the Santa Gertrudes ranch to last week, and when good 825- tle to San Angelo and from there they pounds cows would only bring \$2.95 will be driven to D. P. Gay's Live Oak heard anything from his different Territory cattle have been late going ranches down in this section for some to market this year, but says that they

long to finish up the job. Mr. Palmer the country. has one of the prettiest ranches in Southwest Texas and is one of the best men in this section.

trip up into Menard county. He said in conversation with a Journal repre-Wm. Ragiand of the "Chicago Live evidence of his faith in the future de-Stock" left Sunday night for Little velopment of that section, he stated Rock, St. Louis and other points, to be that he had bought a farm up there which was not under irrigation, probably for the reason that those conduct-"under water" were not for sale. generally was in a prosperous condi-

and was afraid some one would get on State who are connected with the live show them a thing or two. stock industry just now. He said that Texas was attracting the attention of W. L. Crawford of Dilley, a promi- all the financial centers and that Boslead to cheaper money in Texas.

and as an evidence that this is a fact, of the meeting just closed. The offi-

miller, electric light plant operator, tity. ranch and says everything out there are dealer, and breed-department was of a very high order er and dealer in high grade and thor- but not in such profusion as last seais all right. His cattle are doing just oughbred cattle, paid San Antonio a son. The exhibition of dairy cattle visit this week. The major was in his was not fully up to its usual standard. usual good spirits, and reports the This, however, was in part attributaerties on the beautiful stream of New councils of the management of major in his home, and hereby threat- his little son during the progress of the known live stock agent of the Illinois ens to make an invasion to the most meeting, was not able to be on hand. Central paid one of his periodical visits peaceful and "crimeless" town in the But for this the live stock exhibit state in short order. Major Landa re- would have been greatly augmented. He also tells some being in extra fine shape, and says presided over by a member of the Lord Wilton. The Grove 3d, Horatius, wonderful tales of how well the far- they just get better all the time. His board of directors except the races, mers are doing everywhere and says ideas are strictly right on raising and were as follows: that feed is plentiful and cheap every- nothing but the best, and he expects to Art department, Joseph Sellers; shortly send a representative North to purchase a number of registered ant-purchase a number of registered ant-one with which to head his herd. O. Thallman; cattle, hogs, sheep mals with which to head his herd.

C. B. Lucas of Berclair, was a visitor to San Antonio this week. He reports his cattle as doing very well; says he has recently had good rains and his ranges are all right. He modestly admitted that he had recently been paying some rather fancy prices for yearling steers, but says that they not let them go this year just because the price was about double what he L. B. Allen of this city, of the firm paid for them a few years ago. Mr. Lucas thinks it is all right for a man first of the week from a trip to Spof- to pay a long price for yearlings when ford, where he went to receive the he is selling his old steers for a long Philip Palmer cattle recently bought price. He does not see anything disby his firm. Mr. Allen says the range couraging in the outlook for the catin Kinney county is now fine, and the business providing a man has suffithat cattle are doing as well as he cient grass for his cattle. Of course, could wish for. He is in hopes that a man without grass must do somehis Cline ranch will soon have some thing, and if he can't do anything betmore rain so that it will just average ter he'd best sell for most any old up with their Spofford ranch, although price and quit fussing, but if he can

L. L. Baldridge of Waggoner, I. T., J. M. Dobie, the well known Live of the firm of Baldridge Bros., was in to the Territory. He is not very en- receive 2000 K W two-year-old heifers thusiastic over the beef market. Says purchased several months ago. The he had several trains on the market Messrs. Baldridge will ship these cathe could not call the market anything ranch where they will be pastured unbut "tuff." Mr. Dobie has not as yet til spring. Mr. Baldridge says the time, but he thinks everything is in have been bringing fairly good prices, and sales have usually been at good figures. His firm have marketed and Philip Palmer of Spofford, a well-to- sold about 8000 cattle and now have do and prosperous ranchman, was here on hand some 4000 head which they Thursday and Friday of this week. will winter in order to have some kind Mr. Palmer has recently sold and de- of work to attend to during the long livered to Messrs. Moore & Allen 1000 winter. Lawrence says that old Bill stock cattle, and has completed the Edwards is just as gay and as baldsale to Messrs. Wilkins Bros. his 4000 headed as ever, and that all the other He will not deliver the boys are perfectly natural. He made sheep, however, until he shears them. Louis Chittim leave town when he told He begins shearing within the next him that Bill Edwards said that if he few days and says it will not take him was as bald as Louis he would quit

J. W. Flin of Georgetown, who enboys the distinction of being one of the best practical cattle feeders in Cen-J. S. Elif of Nueces county, spent a trai Texas, was here this week and part of the week in San Antonio. Mr. concluded the purchase of the 800 Elif has made for himself a reputation three, four and five-year-old steers to be proud of as a breeder of high from John H. Belcher of Twohig, at know less of the matter they treat of grade muley cattle. Last year he re- \$31,00 per head. Mr. Flin says that he than any other class of professional or ceived \$45.00 per head for his four- paid several dollars per head more for business men. This will not apply, howyear-old steers, and says that this these cattle than he expected to have ever, to the man in charge of your year's crop would be worth much more to pay, but after looking the situation first page, . If he is not thoroughly exif they were in the same condition as over very carefully, and inspecting perienced or practical and the author they were last year, but he claims that several lots of the cattle, he conclud- of the various items in the classified during a residence in Nueces county of ed that Mr. Belcher offered the cheap-columns, he shows remarkably good nearly thirty years, he never saw his est lot of any he had seen. Even now, judgment in the use of his scissors and section quite so had as it is just now. after having bought a fine lot of cat- paste. I have read more short, con-However, he has an extra fine string tle, he still holds out that the owners cise, common-sense suggestions there of steers. Says he tried the market are demanding more money than their during the time I have taken your pawith a few loads in July, when they cattle are worth and says per than in any other of the kind. One were not near fat, and the cattle then that all the cattle so far does not have to wade through a half weighed considerably over 1300 pounds contracted for feeding purposes column or more to get at the pith of and sold at \$4.25. If they were good this coming season will have to find some practical and valuable suggestion. fat, he would expect them to draw a market at least as good as \$4.25 to The farmer or stockman who cannot down the scales to something like 1500. bring the men feeding out even. Ac- find some item on that page nearly ev-The Journal predicts that Mr. Elif will cording to this, feeders should receive ery week which, if applied in his busnot have a great deal of trouble in at least \$4.75 to make a decent profit iness, is not worth many times the disposing of his steers at a price that on their investment and for their price of his yearly subscription, must will make a whole lot of money. As work. Mr. Flin is a good judge of cat- be either very wise or very dull. The

Maj. J. S. McKinnon of Tobey, was scribe takes issue with him on some of andalı, lay them down and never think here Tuesday on his way home from a his views, and prophesies for him a enough of what they have read to good round profit on his feeding busi- apply it.

flourishing condition of stock business tural association, or what is known as tinuation of prosperity will eventually mencing one week ago to-day. The officers of this association who have been ably directed and sustained by H. K. Rea, of San Antonio, assistant the board of directors have shown a about 2000 cattle at Seguin this sea-son, and will about the last of this railway, left Friday night for a trip to volving on them. Their ability to demonth put on the first installment of North Texas. Mr. Rea says his road termine as to the "eternal fitness of has been proven the very best line in things" was never entitled to more all particulars for the meal feeders, praise than on the successful conduct states that during the past week the cers of the association are Geo. C. Rob. live stock department of the Cotton inson of Waring, president; Julius Belt has placed 6000 feeder cattle Real of Kerrville, vice president; Chas. along its line. Mr. Rea says that from Real of Centre Point, secretary, and the best information obtainable, Geo. C. Vaughan of San Antonio, treashis opinion is that as soon as the urer. The directory is composed of heavy runs from the Territory and these officers, Orlando Thallman and the Northwestern ranges are over, the Geo. Fee of Bandera, and James Sellbeef market will immediately go up ers of Centre Point. The Journal repseveral points and will be in fine resentative, should he be called upon shape along in January, February and to select a president for next year, March, just at the right time for the would not go any farther after he had fellows who are preparing to put ex- met one of the number mentioned pensive meal and hulls into expensive above. The exhibits taken as a whole surpass those of previous years, a! though some departments were short. Maj. Harry Landa, the well known Not short as to quality but in quan-The art display in the ladies goose as hanging high. He has told ble to the absence of the Stoneleigh the Journal such wonderful stories ranch herd. Mr. Geo. Leigh, who has about his magnificent plants and prop- always been a strong man in the Braunfels that the scribe is hungering fair, resigned from the board last for a favorable opportunity to visit the year, and owing to the fatal illness of ports the cattle on his Blanco ranch as All of the different departments were

> races. Gus Schreiner: agricultural pro-Thallman; cattle, hogs, sheep and poultry, Julius Real; entertainment, Geo. C. Vaughan. Secretary Real was the busiest man on the grounds, and he did not confine his cated and pays a net profit of \$200 per smiles to the ladies alone. Even a newspaper man met with the same Write at once to courtesy accorded to the most fascinating of the sex. President Robinson was on hand in person during the chwere fancy cattle, and that he had tired to talk or walk a mile when tire four days, and he was never too occasion arose. There were no empty titles there. The only way to distinguish an official was to pick out the men who were hardest at work. Mr. Gus Schreiner, who was in charge of the races, was eminently the right man in the right place. Geo. C. Vaughn, who was the entire committee on entertainment, did not allow a single visitor to lack for an enjoyable time. President Robison in a short interview during the last day, said: 'This is my first year as president of the association, and I am proud of the result of this meeting. however for what I have accomplished. My individual efforts have contributed, I feel, very little to the achievement of success. The directors and officers have all worked harmoniously and with enthusiasm seldom equalled and never excelled, and the credit is due them and the people. The social features of these fairs must not be ignored, and the benefits derived from the people coming in contact with each other, and exchanging views, consoling each other where consolation is necessary, and rejoicing with those who rejoice, is an experience which tends to draw us nearer to each other, and who can sav we are not the better for it? I shall tender my resignation as president now, for having been actively engaged in this work for the past five years, I feel that a younger man should succeed me. My interest can never decrease, however, and the Journal will find me here next year when it comes." The premium list will be published next week, as it could not be arranged in time for publication this week, at

> > TREATMENT OF HORSES AND

with more in detail than is possible

this week.

HARNESS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal I have frequently remarked that a large per cent of agricultural editors Mr. Elif is a constant reader of the tle, a thorough practical feeder and trouble with too many who take and Journal it is quite likely that he will about as good a prophet on the market read agricultural papers is that after as is usually found, but the Journal reading them through, advertisements

ness for this year. The steers he has A little item on the care of harness sentative that he saw some irrigated just bought were purchased through a few weeks ago which, if followed. farms up there which were "a thing of the Geo. B. Loving company. They would be worth many dollars a year to beauty and a joy forever." As further consist of about 200 head of threes thousands of Texas farmers. Stand on and about 600 head of fours and fives. the streets of any small or large town At least half of them are natives of and one will see a large majority of the Belcher (formerly the Butler) herd teams come in with badly fitting colin LaSalle and Dimmitt counties; the lars, hames hanging loose on them. largest percentage of them are of ex- rarness tied with strings, horses covtra good color, breeding and size; they ered with harness galls. Ask the own-Crockett county, spent a day in San He said that all the farmers there had are in fairly good condition, and are er why he has shuch a shabby outfit, made good erops, and that the country just right for the feed lots. They will and he will tell you he is a poor man probably weigh now about 950 pounds and can't afford better. Follow those and Mr. Flin says if he has good luck men around and you will see the most he will put at least 200 pounds more of them go into a saloon once or more Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Gage of Alpine, onto them, and he might do even a times, and on their bill of groceries arrived in the city Monday morning little better than that. Anyhow, he's you can find from 50 cents to \$1 for tonal for some threes and up, which he from Boston, and left for home on got a good bunch of stuff and if any bacco and snuff. Follow them home the westbound Southern Pacific that feeder in Texas makes money, Flin is and you will see the harness taken afternoon. Mr. Gage called at the likely to be the one. Mr. Flin is now from the team wherever it is unhitched E. B. Flowers of Lockhart was here Journal office during the forenoon and winding up his Territory business, ex. and thrown on the ground, to lay there the other day, but didn't stay long and reported a pleasant trip and was pos- pects to be through with it in a couple in sun and rain till the next time it is not many people saw him. It is sus- sessed of that self-satisfied air so pe- of weeks and then he will take the used. No wonder those men are poor! pected that 'Lish had something up culiar to residents of the Lone Star Belcher steers to the feed lots and They always will be. A first class teamster and care taker of horses, wagon and harness is the most difficult position to fill on a Texas farm or they are indifferent themselves how

THE GUADALUPE VALLEY FAIR. The fifth annual meeting of the Gua- ranch, and the owners and employers nent stockman, spent a part of the ton was no exception to the rule. The dalupe Valley Live Stock and Agricular largely to blame for it, because fine and that his steers are the very in Texas was well understood back the Guadalupe Valley Fair, closed one that work is done. They allow the best in the country. He ought to there, but he said that the details of of the most successful meetings in its driver to bring his team at night from know, as he has probably seen a few the business are eagerly sought and it history on the 1st inst, at Centre the field or road covered with sweat is by no means impossible that a con- Point, after a four days' session, com- and dust, pull off the harness, throw it on the ground, turn the team in the lot to drink their fill of water, or go entirely without till they can wander off to some filthy tank or creek, throw an uncertain amount of hard corn in the manager, and, when finished, the animal is allowed to go to pasture to fill up on sedge grass and weeds. In the morning they are taken up and put to work without a single motion to clean them of the sweat and dirt accumulated the previous day. What wonder is it that Texas has a reputation for "sorry horses," whereas it should be the reverse. The condition of horses in Texa is the result, first, of bad judg ment in breeding, and then bad treatment and neglect by owners and drivers. It is not what the horse eats that has most to do with his condition; it No. 307 Lovy Building, Galveston, Texas. is general treatment.

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2,000 two and three-year old steers, well bred, all in one mark and brand; in Wichita county. 2,000 choice heifer yearlings, all in the "K W" mark and brand.

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P. H. Looney, a cattleman of Colora- wards of Rockwall, has 11 Shorthorns do, Texas, is taking in the Fair this and 1 saddle horse; A. J. Davis of

W. H. Cusenberry, a sheepman of horns. the Sonora country, is in Dallas this

C. F. Taylor of Henrietta, brought in a buch of cattle Thursday to Thomas & Runnels' yards.

S. G. Warner, general passenger and ticket agent for the Cotton Belt, was in Dallas Saturday.

tral, was in Dallas Saturday.

and says everything there is doing ton, has 5 Berkshires.

cation in this issue. It will appear Jersey hogs.

in Dallas twice last week which were sold at Thomas & Runnels' yards at

and were sold for \$3.30.

J. B. Wilson of this city had 74 head of 928 pound grass steers on the Chicago market Sept. 27 that brought \$3.65, or \$43.87 a head.

Lee Blanchette of Beaumont, Texas, and for a number of years county clerk of Jefferson county, is attending the Dallas Fair this week.

The Texas Dairymen's association will meet during the State Fair on October 7. The same day has been designated at "Farmers' Congress" day.

W. M. Ferris of Denton, E. C. White of Wills Point, and E. A. Norman of Ferris, had cattle at Thomas & Runnels' yards Thursday which sold at good prices.

J. W. McKinney and T. B. Armstrong of Allen, were in the city Tuesday, each with a small bunch of cattle which were sold at the Central Stock

M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo, a cattleman who has long been a prominent citizen of the Concho country, is in Dallas attending the Fair. He is registered at the Windsor.

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enger agent at Kansas City.

ment of Jno. W. Flynn, Meridian, Tex- his three-year-old form that was in carry all stock through the winter. as, who offers for sale 80 head of high his calf form champion over all beef Cattle buyers are quite scarce, which is grade Hereford bull calves. Nothing breeds at the Minnesota State Fair and quite in contrast with last year. How- Special Rates on Certificate Plan to lower than three-fourths and up to first in class at the Illinois State Fair. ever, such as have sold have generally "full bloods." good young bulls should see or correspond with Mr. Flynn.

P. D. Meek, manager of W. R. McEntyre's U ranch in Sterling county, is of Anxiety 4th 9904. Many of the off- is steer cattle are scarce and cattle- Account Protestant Episcopal conspending the week in Dallas. Mr. Meek erings are by Defiance 2189, a son of men show a disposition to hold on to vention, Washington, D. C., Oct. 5 to says the North Concho country has now old Lord Wilton 4057, some by Colum- as much young she stock as possible. 28, and Women's Auxiliary of Missions had plenty of rain and that the range bus 44570, he by Cherry Boy 26459, Ben Since my last, G. A. McKay sold to at same point, Oct. 6 to 15. is in fine condition. There are many Imboden 67958 a grandson of Lord D. Reece of Bloomington, Ill. 45 head For these occasions going tickets inquiries for cattle, but nearly all that were for sale have been disposed of.

good rains on his long S ranch. The by other sires that are strongly Anx- at \$20. Mr. Wright also sold to A. F. more in attendance at the meeting on people in that portion of the state are lety and Lord Wilton. taking up school lands rapidly and it is The visitor finds the horses, becoming difficut to secure land there. Hackneys and 20 drafters, a better lot L. Lowe of Robert Lee, Coke county, secretary. He reports some cattle dying from un- than is usually offered from a breeding Tex., and old-timer of Coleman coun- To St. Louis, Mo., account ninth B. known causes on his Topeka Lake establishment. There are eight ty, Tex., is here on a visit to his sons, M. C. Grand United Order of Odd Felranch and says that John B. Slaughter matched Hackney teams that are well also is losing some.

E. P. Turner, general passenger many of the visitors will be men who good one. wish to learn more about Texas with a view of making investments in the CROPS BETWEEN FORT WORTH

known cattle feeder and breeder of fine east of Fort Worth, a handsome little uninterrupted action which permits the has a card in this issue of the Journal, had the pleasure of meeting. From used where the fall of water from the offering hogs and cattle for sale. The templating the purchase of such stock and Arlington. Mr. Cotter is raising pure water without mixing. This ram

of San Antonio, have a card in this were badly damaged by hail just before will elevate water thirty feet for every issue of the Texas Stock and Farm harvest time. Mr. Cotter estimates foot of fall or head. As the head is in-Journal, in which they offer for sale a the corn crop at about 40 to 60 busheds creased the quantity of water delivered choice lot of Devon cattle, bulls and to the acre, and cotton at from one-increases in proportion. An adjustable heifers, of their own raising. The mer- third to one-half bale. The people of valve regulates the machine to suit the its of the Devon breed are too well this section are in good spirits. Among varied flow of the spring, or to meet known to need any introduction at the the Journal readers here are J. D. Cot- the requirements at points of delivery. hands of the Journal, and Messrs. ter, F. R. Wallace, R. T. Henderson, ically supplied with air at each stroke Every one who has tried the Devons on the evening of the 21st I called cannot waterlog, and frequently runs say that as rustlers they are far ahead at the home of J. W. Martin of Webb, for years without stopping. Upon apcommends them to its readers.

LIVE STOCK AT THE FAIR. The following are some of the live Journal reader.

Stock exhibits at the Fair grounds:

From Webb I went to Britton, and in 1852, and now occupy 600 acres are acres.

and the French coach stallion Gladiator; Brown & Hardie have 20 Holsteins and 4 Jerseys.

Barn 2-J. C. Cobb of Dodd City, have 10 Holsteins and 13 Berkshire hogs; Frank Hovenkamp of Fort Worth, has 9 Shorthorns; J. B. Ed-Gainesville, has 1 Shorthorn bull; W. A. Rhea of McKinney, has 9 Short-

Barn 3-U. S. Weddington of Childress, has 20 Herefords; S. B. Hollingsworth of Coushatta, La., has 13 Jerseys. Barn 4-R. H. H. Burnett, Fort Stockton, has 20 Shorthorn, 6 Holsteins, 11 Shetland ponies, 3 Electrite colts and 1 Wilkes mare.

Barn 5-H. O. Samuells, Dallas county, has 20 Shorthorns and 25 Southdown sheep.

R. E. George, traveling passenger Tex., has 16 Jerseys and 40 Berkshires; agent of the Houston and Texas Cen- J. E. McGuire of Gatesville, has 9 Jer-

A. Silberstein returned Monday from Tex., has 1 Shorthorn bull calf and 28 his pastures in the country below here English Berkshires; Mr. Pierce of Den-

The Journal received a report of Dallas, has 20 Poland-Chinas; Nat Ed-Jacksboro Fair too late for publi- mondson of Sherman, has 35 Duroc-

Barn 6—M. Lathrop of Marshall, Tex., has 16 Jerseys and 40 Berkshires; J. E. McGuire of Gatesville, has 9 Jerseys.

Barn 7—Geo P. Lillard of Seguin, Tex., has 1 Shorthorn bull calf and 23 English Berkshires; Mr. Pierce of Denton, has 5 Berkshires.

Barn 8—Hamm & Son of Dallas, have 45 O. I. C. hogs; Mr Prather of Dallas, has 20 Poland-Chinas; Nat Edmondson of Sherman, has 35 Duroc-Jersey hogs.

Barn 9—Jno. W. Stewart of Sherman, Tex., has 18 Poland-Chinas; Rhodes & Cabell of Dallas, have 29 Berkshires.

Barn 10—M. S. Westbrook of Westbrook Farm, Lorena, Tex., has 30 Shetlands; Geo. H. Canfield of McGregor, has 14 Shetlands; H. O. Craig of Ennis, has the registered saddle stallion Black Artist, Tip Top. a saddle stallion Black Artist, Tip Top. a saddle state of Marmi Ave., Detroit, Mich.

"You talk about ball playing," said Charles w. Churchill, of 66 Miami Ave., Detroit, the well known traveling salesman. who sells computing solesman who sells computing solesman who sells computing solesman. "It was told that 1 would probably be crippled for years. "In a dabut given up all hopes of ever being able to go on the road again, when I read an article in my paper about a case of heumatism almost identical with my own, that had been curred by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.

"Two years ago while spending a day in a small junction town in this State, some of us traveling men went in the suburbs to see a small junction town in this State, some of us traveling men went in the suburbs to see a small junction town in this State, some of us traveling and running than I had foryears. "That is why I recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to those suffering from rheumatism." C. W. Churchill, or the personally appeared before me and read and signed the foregoing statement in my presence.

This is to certify that Mr. C. W. Churchill, personally appeared before me and read and account of the bases I would alay down on the ground and account of the bases I would alay down on the ground and account of the bases Tom Wishard of Garland, had cattle Cabell of Dallas, have 29 Berkshires. George A. Quinlan, vice president Ennis, has the registered saddle stal-and general superintendent of the lion Black Artist, Tip Top, a saddle lion Black Artist, Tip Top, a saddle horse, a saddle mare, brood mare and Houston and Texas Central was in

Barn 12-Lomo Alto Farm, Henry

Palisade colts. Barn 13-Ellis Duncan of Fayettville. Arkansas, has 50 Berkshires; S. R. hogs. About all the hogs in this sec-Hollingsworth of Coushatta, La., has tion are of this breed. 29 Berkshires.

2 jacks, 2 jennets and 2 mules. county, has 13 horses and 6 Jerseys; He is an up-to-date farmer and is rais-C. A. Mangold of Dallas, has 61 Ango-

ra goats. PONTING'S HEREFORD SALE.

One of the Oldest Hereford Breeders in Sey has been in Texas over forty years. This Country. Herefords and He married a Miss Trees, daughter of Hackneys.

Charles A. Dailey of San Angelo, is copy of their sale catalogue that gives Darly. October 19 and 20, at their farm, ity. G. W. Strain of Kansas City, has known as the Homestead Farm. The come to Dallas to locate as the travel- writer, last week, paid the farm a visit ing passenger agent for the Kansas and found that the Herefords are a CATTLE MATTERS IN OKLAHOMA. City, Memphis and Birmingham and much better lot than was sold at the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: of those other than cows with calves April without any rain, our range is upon Texas development would be at foot will have been bred to the \$1500 all right. Feed crops about all cut. wonderful. Attention is called to the advertise- bull, Excellent 78834, now nearing Enough feed made in this country to

ually strong in Hackney character. The heavy offerings were sired by cow punching days in Texas fifteen for return passage up to Oct. 11. Mr. the imported English Shire stallion, years ago.

J. C. DENISON.

Geo. E. Temple will act as secretary agent of the Texas and Pacific, has re- the imported English Shire stallion, years ago. turned from the meeting of the South- King John 4503. He is a beautiful western Passenger bureau at St. Louis. dark bay. He is only three removes He predicts a large attendance at the on his paternal line from the noted Farmers' National congress at Fort English horse, Honest Tom 1105, a Worth in December and thinks that great walker and an all round superbly draulic ram, manufactured by the Rife W. P. BRUSH.

AND DALLAS. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: positive air feed maintains a full air G. E. King of Taylor, Tex., the well My first visit was to Handley, six miles cushion, which insures a constant and Poland-China hogs and high grade village named for Col. Handley, a cour- ram to be built to a large capacity. A Shorthorn and Hereford cattle, teous and popuar gentleman whom I double acting ram is also made to be there I went to the home of Mr. J. D. spring is not sufficient to operate the attention of the readers of this paper Cotter, who has a beautiful prairie machine. If there is a sufficient fall of is called thereto and Mr. King is farm just at the edge of the timber water from a branch or stream of imcheerfully recommended to those con- and about half way between Mansfield pure water, it can be used to pump the red Shorthorn cattle and Poland-China works successfully where the water hogs and is feeding about 100 hogs for which supplies it is only two feet above Messrs. A. Y. Walton, Jr., & Co. the market. The crops around here the working valve, and the machine

of any of the beef breeds. The Jour- near the line of Dallas and Tarrant plication, prices and catalogue describnal unhesitatingly endorses all that counties, and enjoyed his hospitality ing this useful machine will be for-Walton & Co. claim and cheerfully until the following day. Mr. Martin warded. is an enterprising citizen and has invented a churn, now patented, which is said to be valuable. He is now a

Barn 1—Seth Miller of Thorn Hill, then to Cain, Dallas county. Through 13 large greenhouses, have decided to tered Herefords, Kansas City, Mo. Dallas county, has 21 head of Shrop- this section the corn crop is 50 to 60 abandon the old time custom of Oct. 31 and Nov. 1, 2, 3, '98

Crippled at Play.

IMPRUDENCE ON THE BALL FIELD ENDS IN MISERY.

Exposure Causes the Downfall of Many Athletes-The WE HOLD THE RECORD-Story of a Man Who Was Stricken.

From the Free Press, Detroit, Mich.

and try to cool off.

"This was a dangerous thing to do in my heated state, and the next morning I could scarcely walk. The physician that was called, said I had rheumatism. I was taken home on

Going over the mountain I passed

at night at the home of J. M. Ramsey, young stock of the Phoenix Nurseries Barn 15-Martin Burgs, Grayson a substantial citizen of Dallas county. ing grade and registered Holstein cattle and Poland-China hogs. He gives his crop as cotton, one-half bale; corn 40 to 50 bushels; oats, 50 to 60 bushels; wheat, 22 bushels to the acre. Mr. Ram-He married a Miss Trees, daughter of a pioneer, and obtained then the first marriage license issued in Dallas coun-Among those that drove and shipped ty. They have had ten children, all of

selected Texas beef cattle to Chicago them now living. and New York was the old timer down Thence I went to Duncanville. The Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival in Illinois, Mr. Tom C. Ponting. He gin of Mr. Hall at that place has turn- will be held. is accredited with being one of the ed out 400 bales of cotton and he exoldest American Hereford breeders pects to gin 1000 mcre. Cotton about and subsequently engaged in breeding there is giving a yield a little over Hackney horses. He with his present the average, corn 50 to 60 bushels and associates, his two sons, desire to in- the wheat crop was 20 to 25 bushels to vite all interested in the best of Here- the acre. The following are names ford cattle and high class driving of new subscribers to the Journal: J. horses to write them at Moweaqua, C. Mauk, J. M. Freeman, E. A. Burk-Ill., and receive by return mail a free head, W. J. Sims, J. B. Carsey, J. D.

week. He says full details concerning the 70 head of The country about Wheatland is like richness of her resources, the developthat no trading in cattle is going on Herefords and the 50 head of Hackney a garden and the farmers are a well in the San Angelo country but the sea- and draft horses that they will offer dressed and prosperous looking class never yet been adequately presented to son has been favorable to stockmen at their regular annual public sale to about there. I must express my apprebe held on Wednesday and Thursday, ciation of their kindness and hospital- the Houston Business League and the A. J. PARKS.

DeSoto, Tex., Sept. 24, 1898.

Those desiring some The visitor finds that the Earl of brought better prices than last year. Shadeland 41st 33378 holds the pre- Not many cattle shipped to market yet. mier place in the herd. He is the About Oct. 1 they will begin to move. third fares on the certificate plan has grandsire of the \$1000 Dale while his Not more than half as many will be been authorized for the following occagranddam Gay Lass was the mother shipped this year as last. One reason sions:

Caple, Okla., Sept. 23, 1898. RIFE HYDRAULIC RAM. The automatic positive air feed hy Engine company, 126 Liberty street, New York City, which is intended to perform the work required of a hydraulic ram perfectly. An automatic ically supplied with air at each stroke,

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Dallas Friday.

Colt.

Barn 11—E. T. Alexander of Waco,
has the stallion Vidette and 2 jacks;
two cows at Thomas & Runnels' yards
Thursday which weighed 1095 pounds
and were sold for \$3.30.

Colt.

Barn 11—E. T. Alexander of Waco,
has the stallion Vidette and 2 jacks;
the stallion Vidette and 2 jacks;
The day I played that gam's I weighed 148 pounds, and when I commenced to be well are contained in a condensed form in Dr.
Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Druggists consider these pills to be the best on the market and they report large sales.

Exall, manager, Dallas county, has 24 half to three-foreths of a bale. My cartage, and now deliver all goods free Electrite colts, 7 brood mares and 2 friend, C. B. Pool, has here a large at the Bloomington depots. Their body of good land and is breeding illustrated catalogue of fruit and orna-Shorthorn cattle and Poland-China mental trees, shrubs, plants, etc., for the garden, farm and home is a charm to the eye, and is sent free, together with their current price list, on re-Barn 14—L. L. Erwin of Little Elm. Cedar Hill without stopping. It is ceipt of written request. The state has 18 Poland-Chinas; W. J. Tudor has rightly named. I was given a welcome entomologist of Illinois has had the carefully examined during September, '98, and reports the absence of any scale insects that could be transmitted to the injury of customers. Their advertisement appears elsewhere in this

> CONVENTION OF REAL ESTATE DEALERS.

The Houston Business League has announced December 5 to 10 inclusive. as the dates upon which the Texas

Tuesday, December 6, has been designated as Real Estate Dealers' day. This meeting will be an important one and every real estate dealer in Texas should be present. One of the principal inducements which Texas has to offer to the investment of capital and to immigration is her matchless winter climate, but she has other magnificent advantages and the variety and ment of which has scarcely begun, has the world. Only two organizations, San Antonio and Aransas Pass Immigration association co-operated to have the state represented at the Omaha exposition, and yet they have succeeded in making a fine representation. If Kansas City, Memphis and Fort Scott annual sale last fall. There will be 40 Weather dry and pleasant and grass the real estate dealers of the state railroad. He was formerly city pass- cows and young heifers and about all cureing nicely. If we can go till next generally would co-operate, the effect

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Wilton 4057, also Rudolph 67992, hav- of two-year-old native steers and 40 must be purchased between Oct. 2 and ing for his grandsires Defiance 21489 head of yearling steers at \$27.50 18. Certificates properly vised will be and Columbus 44570. The catalogue around for the lot. J. H. Wright sold honored for return passage at one-Col. C. C. Slaughter has reports of also shows a number of the offerings to Jno. C. Caple 60 dry Mexican cows third rate, provided there are 100 or Lowe 30 Mexican cows at \$20 for dry Oct. 12, 14, 18, 19, 20, 21, 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28 cows and \$24 for cows and calves. W. 28. Rev. Chas. L. Hutchins will act as

> who are engaged in the cattle business. lows, Oct. 4 to 8. Going tickets should broke, extra fine movers and individ- Mr. Lowe is a nice, pleasant gentle- be purchased Oct. 3 and 4. Certificates man and made us think of our old when properly vised will be honored Geo. E. Temple will act as secretary and Mr. D. Wishart will act as joint S. G. WARNER. agent. G. P. and T. A.

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The management of the Trans-Mississsippi Exposition having arranged for a grand Peace Jubilee, the "Great Rock Island Route" will sell tickets to Omaha and return at the extremely cheap rate of one cent per mile. Selling dates Oct. 8th and 9th, good

for return until Oct. 18th. For additional details call on your nearest coupon ticket agent or address undersigned. CHAS. B. SLOAT. G. P. A., C. R. I. & T. Ry., Fort Worth, Texas.

Dates Claimed for Public Sales.

November 23, '98-W. P. Harned, Shorthorns, Bunceton, Mo-November 17, 18 and 19, '98-Shorthorns, W. T. Clay and H. C. Duncan, Kaneae City, Mo. November 15 and 16, '98-

Herefords, Gudgell & Simpson and J. A. Funkhouser, Kansas City, Mo. October 19 and 20. '98-Herefords and Hackney Horses, Tom C. Ponting & Sons, Mowesqua, Ill. October 25 and 26, '98-

Herefords, K. B. Armour, Kaneas City, Mo. November 22, '98-Geo. Bothwell, Nettleton, Mo., Shorthorns,

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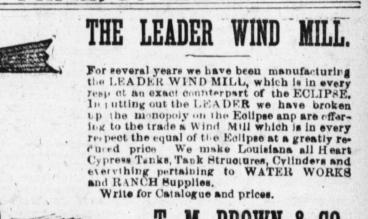


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spent Monday in Fort Worth. Merrick Davis of Seymour, was in

Fort Worth yesterday.

Col. A. M. Britton left for his home at Denver, Colorado, Saturday evening. W. S. Maud, the well known Pan-

handle cattleman, was here Tuesday. M. L. Mertz, a prominent banker and cattleman of San Angelo, was here

M. B. Huling, one of the prominent cattlemen of West Texas, was here Friday.

T. P. Rush, a well-to-do stockman of Swisher county, was in Fort Worth

and stockman of Gonzales, was here

Sunday.

Al Popham, cattleman of Amarilla, was here Sunday returning from Kan-

commission man of Kansas City, was here Friday. Guy Pierce, the prominent cattle

dealer of Wednesday. S. J. Blocker, a prominent cattleman

ter on Saturday. M. B. Pulliam, one of the leading cattlemen of San Angelo, was in Fort

Worth Wednesday. Meyer Halff of San Antonio, accom-

panied by his son, Henry M. Halff, was in Fort Worth Monday. of Clarendon, was here Friday en

route home from Kansas City. stockmen in Fort Worth on Sunday.

J. R. Stephens, a prominent citizen of Gainesville, and formerly largely interested in cattle, was here Sunday.

W. B. Stickney, manager at St. Louis for the Drumm-Flato Live Stock Commission Co., was here Wednesday.

M. Z. Smissen, formerly a prominent ranchman of Sterling county, and now a citizen of Fort Worth, came in Sat-

State Sanitary Live Stock Commission, spent Friday night in Fort

John T. McElroy, the well known cattleman of Pecos, after spending sevhis ranch Saturday.

W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort at Hamilton, Ontario.

of the Kansas City and Pittsburg railroad, with headquarters at Houston, spent Wednesday in this city.

W. Brendon, C. M. Adams and S. B. McClellan, all cattlemen of Kansas, were circulating among the stockmen in Fort Worth on Monday.

Ford, of Brownwood, and G. S. White, urday en route to his pasture near of Weatherford, were among the stock- Chickasha, I. T. Mr. Dickinson says men visiting Fort Worth Saturday.

J. M. McCord, St. Joseph, Missouri,

of Sonora, Texas, who is soon to be- of Henrietta, at \$25.00 for the twocome a member of one of the leading year-olds and \$30.00 for the threes, dry goods firms of Fort Worth, was also a sale made by Capt. J.S. Williams here Saturday.

ident of the Louisville Land and Cat- \$14.00 per head. tle Company, who own a large ranch in King county, was here Friday en route to the ranch.

J. C. Loving secretary of the Cattle Raisers' association, accompanied tle and cotton seed oil mills in Texas, by S. H. Cowan, attorney, went up to was among the visiting stockmen in Chickasha on Monday on business connected with the association.

C. W. Willingham, the well known cattleman of Roswell, New Mexico, says that the Upper Pecos country was this time.

E. T. Jackson of El Paso, advertises a gold mine for sale in this issue of the Journal. Those wanting a property of this kind should hunt up the advertisement and correspond with Mr.

Mr. McClelland is interested in 1500 three-year-old steers bought from E. T. Comer & Bro., near San Angelo, and will probably ship these cattle to Kansas while here.

to a large number of the stockmen of

days ago from an extended trip in much benefit to Texas, and Fort through Southeastern Texas. While Worth especially. away he visited Beaumont and other State. Speaking of the live stock in fed, brought \$5.40 on the Chicago mar- yearlings, past at \$14, immediate dethat section, Col. Pennington said: "I ket Sept. 27.

found the sheep fair in quality and short in quantity, and prices as high any time in the last few years; quality cattle, for \$35,000. The calves brought ing even at the present prices, and have plenty of grass and an abundance of feed.

Capt. D. S. Combs, a prominent cattleman and citizen of San Marcos, spent Monday in Fort Worth. Capt. Combs is of the firm of Combs & Kincaid Bros., who own a large ranch and some 20,000 cattle in Buchel county. Mr. Combs thinks his ranch is getting overstocked, consequently, is offering to sell 2000 cows and calves for immediate delivery. Anyone wanting this class of cattle will find it to their interest to correspond with the George B. Loving company, this city.

J. M. Dupree, a prominent cattle dealer of Mount Vernon, Texas, was here Monday en route to his ranch near San Angelo. Mr. Dupree has on his Tom Green county ranch between 100 and 150 three-year-old steers suitable for feeders and about 85 three-J. D. Houston, a prominent citizen year-old mules, all of which he is offering for sale. Those wanting to buy either feeders or mules can correspond with Mr. Dupree at San Angelo for the next three weeks.

C. D. Russell, a prominent cattle here Wednesday returning from an ex- \$30.... DudTom, for J. B. Dale & Sons, souri and other points, among them the Omaha exposition. Col. Overall Dragoo 42 bulls at \$20. speaks in glowing terms of the exhibit Waxahachie, was here at Omaha and thinks every one who A+ ranch, to Mr. Knight, 1500 mixed Tex., or S. G. Warner, G. A., Tyler, possibly can do so should visit the cattle. While in Missouri Col. exposition. Overall purchased two carloads of registered and full blood Hereford bull of Eagle Pass, visited the live sock cencalves which he will ship to his ranch in Coleman county later this fall,

Col. James A. Wilson, who has represented the Chicago & Alton as general live stock agent in Texas for a Fort Worth, has recently been promoted to be general live stock agent of the Chicago & Alton, with head-J. D. Jeffries, a well-to-do cattleman Juarters at St. Louis. Col. Wilson now tonio office of the Texas Stock and fail. Our readers, if in need of medicdeath of Col. Jonathan Nesbitt, some W. H. King, banker and cattleman in Texas will be glad to know of his cows, for spring delivery, all to be high by return mail without cost; this cerat Greenville, was among the visiting promotion, and will no doubt continue grade cows and all to have been bred tainly is the right way to do business. to give him a large part of their patronage

> John T. McElroy, the well known sold his J T M brand of cattle to W. of this city, at \$20.00 per he refused. Rogers now sells them to Mr. McElroy last spring. at \$18.00 per head.

eral days in Fort Worth, returned to man of Sulphur Springs, Texas, was calf. here Friday morning from his ranch R. H. Mosely, of Llano, has sold to days ago from a visit to his old home sha, on the market. See his advertise- weighed up. ment elsewhere. Mr. Beck reports J. V. Ellis, of Berclair, has sold to having recently purchased from J. S. W. A. Pettus, of Clip, 423 cows and L. J. Polk. general live stock agent Guthridge, of Chickasha, ten head of calves at \$25 per cow and calf. grade Hereford bulls, to be used for breeding purposes on a stock herd, for have bought of John C. Wood, of Beeford bulls from James Beattie & Co., Beeville, 300 cows and calves, same of Gainesville, Texas, for which he delivery. Both parties to these trades

R. M. Dickinson, a prominent cattle- it was. D. D. Swearingen, of Quanah; Henry man of Haskell, Texas, was here Satthe range in Haskell county was never in better condition than it is now. Says quite a number of sales have principal owner of the Nave-McCord been made recently in that locality at Cattle company in Garza county, spent very satisfactory prices. Mr. Dickin-Monday in Fort Worth en route to the son made special mention of one made a few days ago by J. A. Bailey, M. F. Shook and T. J. Lemmons of 300 two Sol Mayers, a prominent cattleman and three-year-old steers to Ben Cobb, to Dickinson & Cummings of 400 stock cattle. Also a sale of 150 calves made J. T. Myers, of Louisville, Ky., pres- by R. J. Johnson to R. M. Dickinson at

W. H. Godair, of the firm of Godair. Harding & Company, live stock commission merchants of Chicago, and who is also largely interested in cat-Fort Worth on Wednesday. Mr. Godair is well pleased with the purchase recently made by him and his assoclates, of five thousand steers from Lytle, Moore & Jennings. These cattle was here Wednesday. Mr. Willingham are to be weighed at the shipping pens near Wagoner, Indian Territory, at never in better condition than it is at \$3.25 per hundred, allowing 3 per cent by the purchasers to and fed at Dublin, Texas.

NATIONAL FARMERS' CONGRESS. made by the business men and citizens of Fort Worth for the entertain- bought a bargain. ment of the large delegation of visitors F. B. McClelland, a stockman of that are expected on the occasion of bought of Volney Ellis, of Uvalde, 1100 Kansas City, was here Wednesday. the eighteenth annual meeting of the head of cattle, consisting of steers, National Farmers' Congress, which convenes in this city on the 6th of December. It is understood that a rate of one-half fare plus \$2.00 has been made from all important points North and East, and that the Governor of 200 stock cattle, for delivery next each State has appointed a large delespring, at \$12 for the calves of this Major Joseph D. Sayers, Democratic each State has appointed a large delenominee for governor and well known gation, many of whom will attend. In addition to the delegates, it is believed Next year's calves thrown in. Texas, spent Sunday in Fort Worth. that a large number of well-to-do men The major has been quite ill for two in the Northern and Eastern States or three days but hopes to be able to will take advantage of the low rate meet his various appointments and visit Texas with a view of making \$27, October delivery.

Throughout the state. and visit Texas with a view of making investments in this State. It is also Volney Ellis to McCammon & Woodexpected that a large delegation of Col. J. L. Pennington, general live farmers from all parts of Texas will be as follows: 600 cows, 300 calves, 300 stock agent of the Gulf, Colorado & in attendance, and that altogether the steers, twos and up, at \$18.50, spring Santa Fe railroad, returned a few congress will be a success and result delivery.

important towns in that section of the Some of the XIT cattle, Northern

CATTLE SALES.

Colorado-Will Waddell to F. M. as in North Texas. Stock and beef Bourn, 700 yearlings, 500 twos and 500 at \$25, to feed at Houston. cattle I found less in quantity than at calves, mixed Hereford and Shorthorn

Ozona-C. L. Browne to R. S. Camp-

B. & J. E. Dale, 1000 three and four- exhausted, will sell 50 per cent. higher.

year-old steers at \$36. Beeville-Pat Burke to Ed Lott, of Goliad, 125 cows and calves at \$25.... P. S. Clare to Ed Lott, 25 cows and calves at \$25,...J. M. Dobie to Trexton Davidson, 1000 steer yearlings at \$16.50, November delivery. The cattle are in Duyal and Live Oak counties.

Fort Worth-Jas. B. Farmer, for Guy Pierce, to Eden Bros., of Corsicana, 400 steers (feeders), at \$32.50. San Angelo-John Lovelady to Mc-Kinley Bros., 63 Devon cattle at \$25.... T. J. Runkles to M. B. Pulliam, 210 stock cattle at \$18....L. N. Snow to McGlasson Bros., 300 stock cattle at Col. R. H. Overall, the prominent \$15....J. C. Persee to John and Phil ranchman of Coleman county, was Lee, 200 stock cattle, white faces, at tended visit to his old home in Mis- bought from M. A. Nations, of Kimble for the round trip. county, 40 bulls at \$20, and from E. A.

Canyon City-Mr. Casey, of the C

Midland-W. F. Youngblood to Jack Puckett, 1000 cows at \$22....Bob Anderson to Tom Waddell, 750 head of Tex., eye, ear, nose and throat specialcattle, which were shipped to St. Louis ists. Offices, Oxford Flats, corner Friday.

Goliad-Jake Cassells to Mr. Kirk patrick, of San Saba county, 400 to 500 yearlings at \$15....J. O. Cassells, of Fannin, to Arnold & Ellis, of Green-Walter White, of Carrizo Springs, O'Meara has bought of Joseph F. to full blood bulls; same party has also bought from W. E. English 200 head of cows of similar quality to the Green cattle, also for spring delivery. Mr. cattleman of Pecos, Texas, has recent- O'Meara pays \$17.50 per head on deliv-W. Robins and associates, of Norwich, O'Meara has been offered \$2.50 per for its spacious, cleanly and airy

head, next spring delivery—calves not Frank James, of Monclova, Mexico, Washington avenue, in the midst of counted. Mr. McElroy has recently who is here on his way home from the the great retail and wholesale stores purchased the yearling steers out of Territory, has just closed a deal with and principal places of amusement. the Combs & Kincaid Bros. herd in Col. I. T. Pryor, of this city, by the Electric cars pass its doors to all parts Buchel county, numbering about 2000 terms of which Mr. James sells to Col. of the city and Union station. Recenthead. These steers were sold last year Pryor 1500 steers, three-year-olds and ly improved by lavish outlay of money, Hon. W. B. Tullis, member of the by Combs & Kincaid Bros., to be deliv- up, 500 twos, 200 ones and 300 cows at and made equal to the most modern

> A. Armstrong, Jr., of Cotulla, bought of J. D. Wade, of Floresville, 100 head Ed B. Beck, the well known cattle- of cows and calves at \$25 per cow and

near Chickasha, I. T. Mr. Beck has Joe Heard of Elgin, Kansas, 7000 head concluded to put 800 steers, which he of steers, two-year-olds and up, now Worth Stockyards, returned a few now has in his pasture near Chicka- located in the Territory, at \$3.25,

> McGeehee & Storey, of San Marcos, which he paid \$40.00 per head. He ville, 800 cows and calves. Same paralso purchased two high grade Here- ties also bought of Thomas Welder, of have forgotten the prices and lost their contracts, so there is no telling what

The George B. Loving Co., for John H. Belcher, of Twohig, to J. W. Flin, of Georgetown, 800 head of three, four and five-year-old steers, \$31, delivery

October 15, or before. Fleming & Davidson and Baldridge Bros. to Mark Evans, of Waggener, I C., 2700 two and three-year-old steers. \$30 per head. These cattle have been in the Territory since last spring; de-

livery this month. Fleming & Davidson to J. M. Chittim, their one-half interest in 380 three and four-year-old steers now located in the territory, \$27.50. The George B. Loving Co., for Philip

Palmer of Spofford, to Wilkins Bros. o Comstock, 4000 head of sheep, \$2.071/2 per head, delivery this month. J. M. Dobie, of Lagarto, has bought of the Reynolds estate, in Nueces

county, all their yearling steers, between 400 and 500 head, \$16, immediate delivery. V. E. Carter, of Lockhart, has bought

400 head of stock cattle of Mr. Ho-muth, of Smithville, at \$14, immediate delivery.

S. G. Speed, of Derby, has sold to Storey & Cowan 100 dry cows at \$17 per head. Wm. Kelley, of Sabinal, has sold to A. Fonville, of Travis county, 200

threes at \$26 per head. T. J. Buckley, of Encinal, has sold shrinkage. The cattle will be shipped to Guy Borden, of San Antonio, 800 threes and fours, private terms.

Ike West of San Antonio, has bought from John Pettus, of Goliad, 500 head of one, two and three-year-old steers. Extensive preparations are being Price \$20 per head. This is a fine lot of steers, and it is said that West has

H. B. Woodley, of San Antonio, has yearlings up, cows, heifers and this year's calves, for delivery next spring, at \$18.50 per head. H. B. Woodley, of this city, has

bought of Biggs & Kincaid, of Sabinal,

year and \$20 for the cows and helfers. Texas Land and Cattle Company to J. M. Chittim and A. Parr, 200 dry

cows at \$18, and 800 cows and calves at ley, 1200 cattle which will class about

Kincaid & Briggs to McCammon & Woodley, 200 head of stock cattle at \$20 for cows and bulls, \$12 for calves. Gardner & Wyman to Ike Pryor, 800

A. H. Pierce to Davis & Co., of Richmond, 1500 threes and fours past

San Angelo Standard: Lee Aldwell fair and in good condition for this \$15 a head....Rufus Whitesides, of returned Sunday from Denton, where year, and prices are as high as in Nolan county, to W. C. Robertson, 200 he bought cotton seed feed product for North Texas. Stockmen seem to be stock cattle at \$17....D. H. McNairy 2000 steers and 3000 sheep for Jackson well fixed and independent about sell- to J. F. Clayton, 40 Hereford heifer & Aldwell. The stock will be shipped yearlings at \$40, and the Hereford bull from San Angelo to Denton about Oc-Longfellow for \$\$25....Ben Van Tuyl tober 15th....Dick Sellman, the sucto F. M. Bourn, 500 calves and 300 two- cessful cattle and sheep raiser of San year-olds, private terms, November de- Saba and McCulloch counties, recently sold to Eldridge & Fields, of Lam-Every bottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or ent by express, charges paid, with full directivar or its use. Send for descriptive circulars. THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland ... pasas, 2300 wethers, wool on, on the bell, 200 bulls at private terms and 110 15th, at \$2.50 per head. While in San big steers at \$29.... Ed Decie to Zeb Angelo he bought from C. R. Parson, of Michigan, 54 bucks at p. t. and from Owens, 200 steer yearlings at \$17. of Michigan, 54 bucks at p. t. and from Denton—Wilson Bros. to J. T, Holt, B. J. Williams 6 head. Mr. Sellman 400 two and three-year-old steers at predicts that in twelve months from now sheep in West Texas, on account Henrietta-Worsham & Frazar to R. of the eleven cent duty on wool and H. Brown, of Calvert, 500 threes at \$34, from the fact that the foreign supply no cut back ... W. B. Worsham to J. of wool in this country will then be

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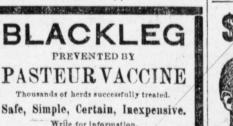
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