QUARANTINE LINE CLOSED mitted to cross the line unless they coal oil. This gentleman, Mr. Abbott of those interested in the cattle busi-

Full Proceedings of the Fort Worth Meeting--Synopsis of Potter, Randall, Swisher, Lubbock, Governor's Proclamation.

As already announced, the State Live been contracted from cattle brought Stock Sanitary Board held a meeting over the line in accordance with the in this city on the 10th. The board had quarantine regulations. previously invited all cattlemen interested and especially those along the quarantine line, to meet and confer line and had no complaint to make. with them, consequently, there were tiguous to the quarantine line.

ately below the line, many of whom there had been no bad results. had contracted cattle for delivery north of the line, were very much op- Andrews county, above the line, and ly they were not only out in full hum- ties, below the line, said that he had much in earnest and determined to from his ranches below the line to his push his views to a successful termina- ranch above the line with no bad re-

tion if possible. The ball opened with a caucus meeting in the parlors of the Worth hotel on Wednesday night. This caucus was gotten up mainly by the ranchmen along the line of the Texas and Pacific railroad and in the interest of those favoring an open season. Quite a number, however, of the Panhandle ranchmen and those who favored closing the line attended. A. P. Bush. Jr., of Colprado, was elected chairman and George B. Loving of Fort Worth, sec-

The chairman explained the object of the meeting to be to formulate some plan of action and to agree on resolutions to be presented to the State Live Stock Sanitary commission which would be in session in Fort Worth on

the following day. Chairman Bush explained that the sanitary board had invited the stockmen generally and those owning cattle near the quarantine line especially. to meet with them in Fort Worth on November the 10th, as the board expected at that time to adopt rules and regulations governing the cattlequaran-

tine in Texas for the ensuing year. He also explained that it was understood that the quarantine board were considering the feasibility of not opening the quarantine line at any season of the year in future except to cattle that could be shown by inspection to be free of ticks or that would otherwise be dipped in accordance with the gov-

ernment instructions. Chairman Bush called for expressions from stockmen from different

counties along the quarantine line. J. W. Abbott of Wilbarger county, preferred to be placed below the quarantine line and that they therefore hoped that the new regulations would place the line west of Wilbarger county and authority be given for establish-

ing a dipping vat at Vernon. J. G. Witherspoon of Foard county. favored the line remaining as now located, or, if moved at all, that it be moved one ther of counties further east. Said he was unalterably opposed to allowing any ticky cattle to cross the

line at any season of the year. W. M. Moore, speaking for Knox and Haskell counties, stated that the people he represented were in favor of the quarantine line remaining as now located. Said his people were strong believers in the tick theory and while they were not afraid of the cattle in adjoining counties, yet they were greatly opposed to the introduction of

Eastern cattle. Wm. Johnson of Scurry county, said his people wanted the line to remain/ as now located and were opposed to the admission of ticky cattle at any

- - VanTuyl of Mitchell county. was in favor of the line and the rules and regulations remaining the same as

W. N. Waddell of Mitchell county, number of cattlemen who had con- ease. quarantine line. He insisted that no also represented Haskell. tice to prevent contracts being made permitted to cross.

for deliveries above the line. Geo. Bird of Irion county, said that son same as last year. interest; that those who had all their counties of the state. line, while those located below the line were clear of ticks. but desired to move their cattle above

an open season. cobbins of Vernon, explained that the Fisher, Floyd and Carson. Texas quarantine law as it stands, authories the sanitary board to make any meeting were Wilbarger, Foard, Knox, changes that may be necessary to make Haskell, Scurry, Mitchell, Irion, West the state law conform with the United Tom Green, Upton, Childress, Harde-States law, consequently, was of the man, Cottle, King, Stonewall, Wheeler, opinion that if the general government Collingsworth, Gray, Donley, Hall, desired to close the line, the state Motley, Dickens, Kent, Armstrong, board would be authorized to meet Briscoe, Floyd, Carson, Sherman, Bortheir views. Col. McCoy spoke of sev- den, Potter, Randall, Swisher, Luberal herds having passed through his book, Oldham, Balley, Moore and Hutrange last winter from below the chinson, all above the line, and Shackquarantine line and said quite a num- elford, Montague and Wise, which are ber of these trail cattle were left on below the line, from which it will be his range without any bad results. He seen that the above-the-line fellows also spoke of existing contracts pre- were largely in the majority. viously made, with the understanding The representatives of the different that cattle would be permitted to cross counties were called on for the views the line, of the damage that would be of the counties represented by them, done to those making such contracts if which were as follows:

gave his experience as inspector for the below and the other desired it placed sanitary board and stated that he had above Wilbarger county. only known of a few instances of loss Foard county wanted the line to re-by Texas fever where the fever had main as it is and that no cattle be per-

Jno. T. McElroy of Reeves county. stated that his county was above the W. D. Reynolds, who has interests fully one hundred representative cat- in Jeff Davis county, which is above the tlemen, mostly from the territory con- line, and is also largely interested in Shackelford and Throckmorton coun-The impression had gone out that ties, below the quarantine, stated that the board would in all probability he had for several years shipped imclose the line and not allow any ticky proved bulls for breeding purposes cattle to cross at any season of the from his ranches below the line to his year. The cattlemen living north of Jeff Davis county ranch and that these the line, as a rule, were strongly in fa- bulls at the time they were shipped, vor of this idea, while those immedi- all carried more or less ticks, but that

J. F. Buston, who owns a ranch in posed to this arrangement, consequent- also in Concho and Tom Green counbers, but every man seemed to be very every year for five years driven cattle sults either to his cattle or other cattle along the line.

S. C. Sneed stated that he had repeatedly moved cattle from Jack and other counties below the quarantine line to Knox and other counties above the line with no bad results.

M. Z. Smissen of Sterling county, thought the sanitary board, as a matter of justice to the people along the line, should allow them at least forty-five days to close up existing contracts and make necessary preparations before closing the quarantine permanently.

W. N. Waddell of Mitchell county, made a motion that the sanitary board be asked to give an open season of forty-five days beginning November 15th and ending January 1st and that any cattle located within one hundred miles of the quarantine line be allowed to cross without inspection during the time above mentioned. Mr. Smissen offered an amendment referring the matter to a committee of

six. The amendment was lost. R. C. Neal of Vernon favored an open line to all Texas and stated that contracts had been made all'over the state and that closing out any part of the state would work a hardship on a

large number of dealers. I. J. Kimberlin of Sherman argued that if the quarantine line was opened at all it would probably result in the entire state being quarantined and seemed to think that the safest and best plan for all parties was to strictly enforce at all times a quarantine line

about as now located fered an amendment to Mr. Waddell's motion, striking out the one hundred mile limit and asking the quarantnie board to raise the quarantine line for forty-five days, allowing cattle from all parts of the state to cross during the forty-five days, free of inspection. The amendment as offered by Mr. Van-Tuyl was adopted.

Chairman Bush appointed as a committee to present the wishes of the meeting to the sanitary board, W. N. Waddell, W. H. McCoy and W. M.

Moore. W. H. McCoy made a motion that the sanitary board be requested that compulsory dipping be not enforced on the people until at such time as the sanitary board could assure the public that their cattle could be dipped with-

out damage. On motion the meeting adjourned to

meet to-morrow morning. As shown by the result of the above caucus, a majority of those present fayored an open season. This did not at all suit the ranchmen from the Panhandle country, consequently a second meeting was called for the same place at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. At this meeting, which was largely attended, I. J. Kimberlin of Sherman, was elected chairman and Judge Hankins of

Quanah secretary. was ready to give financial and other was also opposed to any changes either assistance to the sanitary board for enin the line or rules and regulations. Mr. forcing the quarantine regulations. Waddell explained the injustice that and wanted all cattle brought across tion distance of the vats for a considany changes would work upon a large the line to be free from ticks and dis-

tracted cattle to be delivered above the The Knox county representatives change should be made at this time, Scurry county wanted the present nor at any time without sufficient no- line maintained and no ticky cattle

Mitchell county wanted an open seahe owned one ranch above and one be- Irion county wanted the line to relow the quarantine line and that there main as at present with the provision ping the skin of the cattle thickens and were ten times as many ticks on his that all cattle crossing the line should ranch above the line as there were on be inspected and that the sanitary the one below. Mr. Bird seemed to board should not have authority to think that it was all a question of self- make exceptions for cattle in certain the animals had swished their tails, on that there had not been sufficient no-

cattle above the line were opposed to West Tom Green county wanted the allowing other cattle to cross, conse- present line maintained and no cattle also hurt the eyes of the cattle and Quanah took the floor and defended the quently wanted a closed quarantine to be permitted to cross unless they

Childress county wanted the present the line, were equally as anxious for line maintained and no cattle to be allowed to cross the line unless free from W. H. McCoy, whose ranch is in infection. In fact, this was practically Irion county, asked if under existing the sentiment of the delegates from laws the sanitary board would be per- Hardeman, King, Wheeler, Collingsmitted to close the quarantine line. In worth, Gray, Donley, Hall, Motley, eply to this Treasurer-Elect J. W. Dickens, Kent, Armstrong, Briscoe, Borden

The counties represented at this

the line was now permanently closed. Wilbarger county, two delegations, R. M. Clayton of Lubbock county, one wanted the quarantine line placed

were clear of ticks.

Knox county wanted the line to remain as now or to be placed further east, and its representatives claimed, Oldham, Bailey, Moore, Hutchinson, Sherman and Hockley counties wanted the line continued and the regulations same as last year.

O. H. Nelson of Hall county, offered the following resolution, which was

adopted: Resolved that we ask that quarantine line be maintained as it is now and that no cattle be allowed to cross said line at any time without inspection. That we will extend to the state sanitary board financial aid to put same After the adoption of this resolution

the meeting adjourned. The sanitary board held an open meeting in the parlors of the Worth hotel at 11 o'clock on Thursday, the 10th, to which all the stockmen were invited. The meeting was presided over by W. J. Moore, treasurer of the

ing session, after which George B. Loving, secretary of the caucus held the night before, read the proceedings of that meeting, both of which are given in full above.

Col. Albert Dean, agent of the United States bureau of animal industry, was loudly called for and responded. He said that the act of congress under operates provides that where in part a state or territory be not infected, that state authority should be regarded as lations adopted by the state of Texas as to quarantine matters had been satisfactory to the government for the past two years; he knew of only two instances this year where ticky cattle had left the state of Texas and that there had been no bad results on these two occasions. That ever since the quary antine line had been established in 1892, the Southern cattle, the infected ones, had been encroaching on the safe regions, owing to the mild winters. The government had lately been asked to take steps to prevent the spread of disease and was simply waiting to see what steps were to be taken. It was anxious to maintain the present quarantine line and could see no way to prevent infection except by maintaintle fever within the state.

Mr. VanTuyl of Mitchell county, of tion. "If the quarantine line was clos- boring to that end. ed subject to inspection, would it have desired result

Col. Dean-Yes, sir, I think it would, J. W. Abbott of Wilbarger county, presented to Chairman Moore of the sanitary board a petition signed by several citizens of that county to the effect that they requested that the quarantine line be placed as far west as possible and that Wilbarger county be east of said line, and further that if the line was placed west of Wilbar-

tablished at Vernon. At the request of several cattlemen Col. Dean gave some information on the cattle dipping process. He said that Fort Worth was practically the oldest dipping plant, but that the experiments there had not taken place under his supervision, therefore he could not say much about them. Of the dipping station established at Mammoth Springs, Mo., which was one in which the United States govern- sults. ment and the stae of Missouri had a joint interest in establishing, he said, for the purpose of experimenting on Arkansas cattle to be admitted into Missouri, the dipping was conducted in the same manner and with the same the line wanted protection from infecbeen noted, although 400 of the cattle er states. so dipped had remained within inspecerable period.

said it was by far the best and most the animal remains sore for some time. Sometimes portions of the hair would take in the matter. slip off, especially under the tail where ment of dipped cattle where the temperature was from 90 to 100 degrees was hard on the cattle, Col. Dean ad-

a complete success.

looseness of skin than native cattle. he was interrupted by Mr. Abbott of to be adopted should be in conformity Knox, N. M. Moore, Benjamin; King Vernon, who said that a gentleman requirement with the regulations of the United J. W. Arnett, Guthrie; Haskell, Judge quested him to make known the discovery of a simple solution that would section wanted all cattle that came in ber, Paducah; Irion and 4rom Green, destroy ticks and not injure cattle at to be inspected. He thought that such George Byrd, San Angelo; Mitchell, W. all. The preparation was a mixture a rule should be adopted as would do T. Scott, Fort Worth; Scurry, Wm.

claimed, had experimented on 800 head ness. of ticky cattle with the solution above and had killed the ticks without any ing resolution which was adopted: injury to the cattle. Col. Dean replied found.

In answer to a question as to whethgo to one point to cross the line, Col. this matter in their hands. Dean said that there would be no difficulty about that; that it would have to be regulated by the needs of trade. Already there were in about twenty applications for dipping vats on the quarantine line. At present the cattle would have to come to some central be erected in about two weeks.

down to the danger line and in some sanitary board, who invited a full and Col. Dean said that from his inspection free discussion by all parties interest- of the dipped cattle at Mammoth dipped between November 15th and Springs he was certain that Judge Hankins of Quanah, who had dipped cattle would not take on acted as secretary of the morning cau- new ticks; that it took at least twenty cus, read the proceedings of the morn- days after the dip before new ticks can get on cattle even in an infected

district. "Is it possible or practicable to do the dipping this fall?" He answered: "Not hardly possi-

"How long is it necessary to delay to ship the cattle after being dipped?" was another interrogatory, to which

which the department of agriculture he replied: "Almost immediately." narian, was called on to explain the the quarantine lines established by bad results said to have followed the Judge Glascow, Seymour; Chairman dipping of the Scharbauer Midland catthe government lines. That the reguthe cathe were the meanest, ticklest of Quanah. and most unhealthy cattle that any one had ever seen, and that immediately after being dipped they were turned out on the open plains without any shelter. The blame, he said, could not be fixed on the dip, but on the cattle themselves and their environments. He believed in the efficacy of the dip and instanced the dipping of numbers of cattle at the Fort Worth stock yards since the Midland cattle affair, which had been an unqualified success. He estimated that an averaged sized animal would carry away from the dip

about a gallon and a half of the fluid. Mr. Skinner, manager of the Fort ing the line all the year round. Col. Worth Stock Yards, was asked as to Dean complimented Texas and the the quantity for each animal, and ansanitary board and gave it as his opin- swered that an ordinary animal would ion that a close season was the best carry away about a gallon and a third. means of preventing the spread of cat- the cost being about 32 cents per animal for the bath, labor, etc., and he

O. H. Nelson of the Panhendle, asked of which the following is a synopsis: questions relative to the dissemination of the fever from ticky cattle, to which Col. Dean replied that the infection did not lie in the tick; that it lay in the cattle from a warm climate. was possible, he said, that ticks that might mature on cattle might not be capable of producing this disease. It was entirely possible for cattle above the quarantine line to be carried furger county that a dipping vat be es- ther north with ticks on them without spreading the disease.

Meyer Halff of San Antonio-I believe the gentleman knows all about the dipping process, and that is a good thing, but the time is too short to begin now to put our money in dipping vats, in November, with millions of dollars at stake. Next season I say go ahead. Last season thousands of cattle were shipped to Kansas without being dipped and there were no bad re-

Mr. Halff was answered by W. M. Moore of Knox county, who said that the people in the Panhandle were in the same dilemma as the people in South That the people north of formula as at Fort Worth. Out of 700 tion. He advocated that the quarancattle dipped at the Mammoth Springs tine regulations be made to conform dipping station no bad results had with what would be acceptable to oth-

City, was called on to state what his tary of Agriculture. he was satisfied that the infection effective that experience and science which had attacked native cattle had could suggest. It killed the ticks in come from Texas cattle brought into from twenty-four to thirty-six hours. Kansas last year during the open seawith the least possible injury to the son. He declared that Kansas was cattle. It was true that after the dip- waiting to see what Texas was going to state will be requested immediately do and when he knew this he could tell better what steps his own state would

account of the burning sensation left tice given them of a proposed closed on the skin by the dipping fluid. It season this fall, Judge Hankins of produced a result similar to pink eye. sanitary board from any unfairness in antee they had made to the sanitary But none of these affections lasted the matter. He said that all possible more than four to six days. The ship- notice had been given. The sanitary would provide funds with which to board last July had issued a circular letter stating that no cattle could be tine law. transported across the line unless free would be no evil effects. He thought that publication of this resolution had that in extremely warm weather the been made in every newspaper in the dipped cattle should be allowed to dry state and that cattlemen should not under sheds and not in the hot sun. come in now at the eleventh hour and Worth last July, the 23rd, in extreme- year's open season was a disastrous ford, Ill., where they were inspected counties, where even the trails were once. on Sept. 15 and the experiment pro- quarantined because of Southern ticky nounced by the Illinois sanitary board cattle, so that it was impossible for the cattlemen in the above counties to Col. Dean thought apart from the de- know how to move their cattle. He struction of the ticks by the bath that told of losses to cattlemen in those and treasurer: dipping was beneficial to cattle in counties, several of whom had been other respects. It relieved them from ruined or almost so on account of in- Hemphill, Robert Moody, Canadian; all lice and itch and produced loose- fected cattle. He called on cattlemen Collingsworth, Hank Swafford and H. ness of the skin on the animals that to sink self-interest and all act for the O. Ellison, Mayshaw; Childress, N. G. was of great benefit. In fact, Texas good of the greatest number. He Lane and A. W. Long, Childress; Har-

of cotton seed oil and one-tenth part the least harm to the greatest number Johnson, Snyder; Kent, Henry Ware,

O. H. Nelson introduced the follow Resolved, that the sense of this that the government had experimented meeting is that the quarantine laws with every kind of oil known and the and regulations of Texas shall be enformula adopted for the destruction of forced to such extent as shall best proticks was undoubtedly the best yet | tect us against quarantine regulations of other states and further,

That we have unlimited confidence er he would have the dipped cattle all in our state board and willingly leave After the adoption of this resolution the meeting adjourned until 3 o'clock when it was promised that the sanitary

board would give out important infor-

mation. The afternoon session was presided over by A. P. Bush, Jr., president of point, but that a dipping station could the Texas Cattle Raisers' association. R. J. Kleberg of the sanitary board In forming a quarantine line he said took the floor and stated what the the government was obliged to make probable action of the sanitary board it an arbitrary one. It had now got at its official meeting that night would be. He said that the board places was below it. In conclusion would close the line on all cattle except hose that were inspected or January 15th. This of course, as predicated on the action of the United

States department of agriculture. Mr. Kleberg stated that three or four inspectors would be appointed by the board to enable it to carry out the quarantine regulations and these inspectors would be paid by voluntary contribution from the cattlemen interested. A tax of one cent a head on cattle was thought to be sufficient to raise the sum needed.

A great deal of discussion arose over the constitutionality of the legislative Dr. Kiernan, United States veteri- enactment creating the sanitary board. The discussion was participated in by Bush, State Treasurer-elect, Robbins, weather at the time was very hot; that son, R. J. Kleberg and Judge Hankin

On motion of O H. Nelson of Hall county, Chairman Bush appointed the following as a finance committee to take charge of the raising of funds to pay for the extra inspectors needed viz: O. H. Nelson, D. B. Gardner, W. N. Waddell, T. J. Martin and George

Hon. L. W. Robbins of Vernon, offered the following resolution, which was unanimously adopted;

Resolved that we, the cattlemen of North and Northwest Texas, do heartily recommend to his excellency, Jos. D. Sayers, governor-elect, and ask htm to re-appoint the present live stock sanitary board, W. J. Moore, R. J. Kleberg and W. B. Tullis. And we express our hearty aproval of the action of said board for the past two years.

After which the meeting adjourned hTe live stock sanitary commission R. J. Kleburg of the sanitary board added that the price later might be of the state held a meeting on . the asked Col. Dean the following ques- somewhat reduced and that he was la- night of the 10th, and adopted rules and regulations for the ensuing year,

1st. The quarantine line as established last year was adopted. 2nd. No cattle will be permitted to cross said line at any time unless in spected and found free of ticks and GEO, R. BARSE, Pres't. fever and in a healthy condition, and this inspection will only be permitted from November 15th to January 15th, inclusive; cattle may also be crossed over said line after having been dipped under the supervision of a veterinarian of the United States department of

3rd. Cattle in the countles bordering on the counties west of the quarantine line must be inspected before going into counties in Texas west of said line but will be permitted to go from one border county to another without inspection.

4th. Cattle dipped under the government supervision will be permitted to go anywhere.

5th. Cattle, horses, mules and sheep located in Louisiana will not be permitted to enter Texas at any time on account of their being infected with charbon or anthrax.

6th. No cattle originating in the Republic of Mexico shall cross the quarantine line in the state of Texas unless they have been inspected and found to be free from ticks and fever and in a healthy condition and a certificate John Bryden, chairman of the live thereof and permit given by the inspecstock sanitary commission of Kansas tor, or dipped as instructed by Secre-

After which the board adjourned,

It is asserted that the United States department of agriculture will adopt regulations in conformity with the foregoing and that the governor of the thereafter to promulgate these rules.

Immediately after the decision of the quarantine board had been made Several cattlemen present objecting known, the cattlemen located above the line, who were supposed to be mainly the beneficiaries, called a meeting in the parlors of the Worth hotel to formulate some plan to carry out the guarcommission to the effect that they pay inspectors to enforce the quaran-At this meeting M. M. Jankins of

mitted, but in moderate weather there from ticks and fever. He contended Quanah was elected secretary and treasurer, to whom the subscriptions are to be sent. He was instructed to make a report on the first of each month and it was agreed to assess a He spoke of the cattle dipped in Fort plead ignorance. He said that last tax of one cent per head on all cattle above the line, one-half of which ly warm weather and shipped to Rock- failure, especially in Hall and Donley should be remitted to Mr. Hankins at

The following stockmen were appointed to canvass their respective counties, with instructions to act promptly and report to the secretary SAMUEL SCALING.

Lipscomb, S. B. Jones, Higgins; cattle dipped had shown a greater wanted an arbitrary quarantine line. deman, F. J. Peniston, Quanah; Wil-Judge H. H. Wallace of Amarillo barger, Charles Allingham, Harrold; At this part of Col. Dean's remarks was the last speaker. He said the rule Foard, J. G. Witherspoon, Quanah;

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QUARANTINE PROCLAMATION. Gov. Culberson on Nov 14 issued a proclamation declaring the quarantine lines, rules and regulations adopted by the Texas live stock sanitary board at its Fort Worth meeting, Nov. 10, to be pose. in full force and effect from and after Nov. 14, 1898.

The quarantine line described in the governor's proclamation is that established and recognized by Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, and the same heretofore recognized by the Texas sanitary board.

No cattle from south and east of the quarantine line will be permitted to moved to any portion of Texas north or west of the line from Nov. 15, 1898, to Jan. 15, 1899, inclusive, unless upon official inspection they have been found to be free from ticks and fever and in a healthy condition and a certificate thereof and permit given by the duly authorized inspector, or unless they shall have been dipped under the supervision of a veterinarian appointed by the secretary of agriculture in the solution of oil prescribed by that officer, a certificate of such fact tween Nov. 15, 1898, and Jan. 15, 1899, nor shall any cattle be admitted to any inspected and certified to be free from ticks and fever and in a healthy con-

condition, and a certificate and permit g'van, or dipped under official supervis-

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If richly bred Shorthorn cattle are wanted by the reader then the opportunity to get them will be offered by two of Missouri's leading breeders, Mr. Geo. Bothwell, of Nettleton, Mo., and W. P. Harned, of Bunceton, Cooper Co., Mo. Both herds are most favorably known to the people of the West and ought to attract buyers that are desirous of having some of the best bred cattle obtainable. Eighty-eight serviceable bulls, about one-half of which are long yearlings and 47 cows and helfers, a major portion safe in Liver disease for over twenty wheat and soaked oats. By thus procalf or with calves at foot should draw a great crowd of intending buyers. Keep in mind the dates, November 22, at Kansas City, and November 23, at

THE FARM.

A correspondent of the Orange Judd rim. Set wheel in kettle of boiling wa- never regret it. H. B. HILLYER. ter and boil it and keep turning it for an hour, then set it in a kettle or pan of boiling oil and keep turning and boiling till it won't drink in any more oil (oil won't dry in on the wood). The secret or boiling in water consists in expanding the air in the cells of the wood, driving all moisture out, and the wood expanded as well as the tire. shrinking, and the tire cools and formation. shrinks to the wood. The oil hardens in the wood and will remain there for

So many uses have been found for ply this article. corn that it is a much more important crop than it was a few years ago. A recent test made in Russia with cellulose, made from the pith of the corn Congress in that city on Dec. 6-9. stalk, showed that when compressed cubic foot a hole made by a six-inch and all prospective exhibitors should ball fired through a mass of it three feet thick closed so as to be practically impervious to water under five feet pressure. The value of this in naval construction is apparent. The outer part of the stalk can be shredded so as to make a valuable feed, or used in making paper. A distilled product of corn is now employed in the composition of smokeless powder, and vast quantities will be used for this pur-

DIVERSIFY YOUR CROPS.

Kaffir corn, Spanish peanuts, Whippoorwill peas and artichokes, Hogs-I will treat of each in a separate article. Please look out for them. Cotton, hogs, cattle and wheat are the only crops in Texas that you can always sell for cash at some price. Farmers must have something that will bring money. At this writing corn is selling in Bowle at 20 cents a bushel, sweet potatoes 25 cents, while there is no market until seed time in the spring for either Kaffir, peas or peanuts; but these latter are splendid feed crops, worth many times more than corn.

Kaffir corn is a non-sacharine Afri-

can cane. There are red and white Kaffir, milo maize, Dhoure corn, Jerusalem corn, all different species of the and time passes by, every day being same general family of corn. For our one of expectancy, but the hens do not dry Texas climates my observations lay. Weeks of labor and feeding result, and a bill of health being given by the and experiments are decidedly in favor all in the hope that the unprofitable veterinarian. Where a pasture lies of Kaffir. It stands the drouth finely. hens will soon begin to lay, but not partly on each side of the quarantine A few years ago, when we had five until spring opens and the weather beline no cattle shall be moved to any months' drouth, I saw an experimental territory north or west of said line be. patch grow at least 50 or 60 bushels of seed per acre and make at least four and keep only those that are giving a tons of fine hay per acre. All stock are profit. It is better to be the owner of PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., ADRIAN, MICH. such line pastures without having been very fond of it, and if cut up into a flock of only a dozen hens that are lengths of four or five inches, they will cat it up clean. The blades and stalks to have twice that number of idle hens dition. It shall be unlawful for rail- stand green during the dryest seasons road companies to accept for shipment and will remain until frost. Kaffir or transport any cattle from any point when it first comes up is a very small line unless a certificate of inspection or vate until it gets, well started, and by tempers and influenzas that show simi-Cattle from Mexico shall not enter or weeds. Hence, it is best to prepare tagious, but genuine roup, with swellany portion of Texas north or west the land as for corn, and let it lie un- ing of head, discharges of matter from of the quarantine line unless they have til time for planting Kafflir-about the nostrils, eyes, etc., is contagious, and been inspected and found to be free same time as for cotton. When weeds the disease has been communicated from ticks and fever and in a healthy or grass comes up, while small and from fowls to human beings. It can tender harrow the ground and kill out be prevented by removing the one, two the young stuff. This killing out a or three sick fowls to a hospital, and All of said certificates shall be given its after cultivation. Sow in drills about fowls to fresh, clean, comfortable in duplicate, the originalto be forward- three and one-half feet apart; cover quarters, or by disinfecting the old ed to W. B. Tullis of Quanah, Tex., by lightly. When it first comes up it is quarters thoroughly with zenoleum or small and looks like grass and grows chloro-naphtholeum, or a weak soluoff slowly. Should grass or weeds tion of carbolic acid. Saturate roosts. cate given to the person in charge of come up with it, while they are very sides, floors, everything. It is not the cattle, and the certificate shall be small they can be killed out by a small worth while to doctor a fowl after it void unless inspected cattle are shipped tooth harrow. This will not hurt the gets to the second stage, with putrid immediately, or, if dipped, shipped Kaffir and is a good cultivation for it. discharges. Besides it is dangerous. If Because of the existence of anthrax inches high it should be hoed out and some of the diphtheritic matter gets on or charbon in Louisiana no cattle left one stalk in a hill about fifteen it, the result might be serious. The resheep, horses or mules shall be per- inches apart. Cultivate os you would cent report of the bureau of animal inmitted to enter Texas from that state would corn, with a heel sweep, dustry on infectious diseases among Kaffir

In due time the Kaffir will throw out United States secretary of agriculture, and mature a good head from the top. No cattle from the following coun- If the seasons continue good, it will ties, to-wit., Wilbarger, Foard. Knox, throw two more from the joints of the Haskell, Jones, Fisher, Mitchell, Ster- upper blades of fodder, thus often makling, West Tom Green, Irion, Upton ing five or seven heads from one stalk. course and the most of the fowls recovand Crane, shall be moved therefrom I exhibited in Bowie the past season a to any point north or west of said single stalk that contained twenty counties, prior to Nov. 15, 1899, unless heads, in all states of maturity, from they have been inspected and found fully ripe heads to mere embryo free of ticks and fever and in a healthy blooms, ripening ten or twelve heads. When the first heads are ripe cut off inspector; but they may be moved and save as ordinary corn. They can from one of said counties to another of be threshed like oats, which breaks number of young pullets that were about half the grains, or rubbed out on hatched too late for winter laying they rough boards by hand. As soon as the will consequently be of little service first heads mature the stalk commences until spring. There are also numbers Wishing to know the truth in regard to mature the next heads; so if you do of pullets that were hatched in April, to their health should not fail to send not wish to save seed, you need not but which up to this time have shown for a valuable and new 64-page booklet cut them off. Late in the summer, de- no disposition to get beyond the stage which will be sent FREE for a short pending upon the season, when you of chickenhood, and as the season is see they cease to make more heads or now getting late something must be This book is published by the cele- begin to wilt, cut it down and stack done with them in order to push them brated physicians and specialists—Dr. while green. There is no trouble in forward. Cold weather has a peculiar Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, saving it. If you have cut off the effect on young chicks. It seems to San Antonio, Tex., whom you should heads and wish to feed them to stock, check them as suddenly as though they one head is equal to an ear of corn. were vegetables. Often it may be no-It is admitted by all good judges of the stock can manage them with less splendidly, with every prospect of comfine work, that the Hynes' make is waste. The grain, pound for pound, is ing in early for winter laying, when the the best, the most reliable and the fully equal as stock feed to the ordi- approach of frost ends all progress. If most economical to buy. The Hynes nary corn. The stalks with its later the hatching of the chicks was not Buggy Co., of Quincy, Ill., builders of heads and fodder is worth fully double done until the summer opened, say ranch buggies and other high grade any sorghum hay or oats and will June, the result is invariably dwarfs vehicles, have a large trade among the make from four to six tons per acre. Farmers will not be satisfied to feed pul-

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of most farm crops. No crop should be

Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bowels in natural motion and cleanse the system of all impurities An they always prefer plenty of light. In absolute cure for sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, con- pullets must be pushed, and meat and gin to lay before winter they will con-

"Can't do without them" R. P. Smith, Chilesburg, Va. Green food may consist of vegetables larging the combs, especially if the writes I don't know how I could of any kind convenient, and may be fed both cooked and raw. Avoid feeding such pullets are not laying now they do without them. I have had corn exclusively. Fowls should have will begin to do so very soon .- Poul-

planted two years in succession on the same ground. Hogs, cattle and horses all thrive and do well on Kaffir and will eat it in preference to cane or Farmer gives the following as a process corn stalks. Plant half your corn crop that will prevent wagon wheels from in Kaffir; learn to cultivate, cure, and shrinking: Scrape old paint off wheel feed it, and, my word for it you will Bowie Texas.

POULTRY.

Cut clover is one of the best of bulky winter foods for poultry.

Skim milk is highly nutritious for Now, the cells being open, will fill up fowls of all sizes and ages-it is fattenwith oil and prevent the wheels from ing, and at the same time promotes egg

Grit is only required where fowls years. If kept painted will never need are confined to small yards or runs. The farmer who allows his flock the run of the farm is not required to sup-

The Fort Worth poultry show will be held during the National Farmers' weight clause under the ruling of the to a density of eight pounds to the American Standard will be in effect begin heavy feeding at once.

> Rid your yards of the old hens as rapidly as possible, so that few will go into winter quarters that are more than three years old. It costs little to keep them in summer when they are laying or sitting but in the winter when they require three meals a day they are an expensive luxury.

If it is desired to create a glossy plumage for exhibition purposes, a little millet and sunflower seed may also be thrown occasionally into the scratch pile. Bright red combs and wattles come with good health, and are found among laying hens. Good health comes as a result of good sanitary conditions, pure feed, fresh water, and clean quarters. Corn is a very wholesome article of diet for chickens, at times, and under certain circumstances. But the common practice is to use it to the exclusion of all other forms of food. Wheat is by far the best grain, and is always permissible.

the part of the poultryman is that of thinning out the flocks. As long as some of the bens are laying there is an inclination to wait for others to begin. comes warm do the hens give a full quota of eggs. Get rid of the idle hens.

SOMETHING ABOUT ROUP. Genuine roup is a diptheritic discrop of weeds is a great step towards either taking the entire flock of well When the plants are three or four one has the skin of hands abraded and should never be left poultry gives numerous cases of the in the drill like sugar diseases passing to human beings. shipment within the state of Texas cane. It must be thinned out, as above Treatment in the first stage is all right. and often arrests the disease. It consists mostly of good hygienic conditions, removal of all excavations, local application of disinfectants, comfortable, well ventilated quarters, etc. Often the disease runs a slow chronic Where it is malignant and rapid, the best plan is to kill the diseased fowls and bury deep, or burn, and then

disinfect.—Ohio Farmer.

ABOUT THE PULLETS. As there are on many farms a large They should be stripped to pieces, then ticed that chicks grow fat and thrive Kaffir does not injure land, but its lets from April to March, without remore than double the amount of humus | quently now is the proper period to attend to them. As soon as the cold weather sets in the first important point is to make the quarters warm and dry They should be faced to the south, in order to give all the sunshine possible, and must be kept clean and light. A coating of whitewash occasionally will be an inducement to the fowls to remain in-doors in stormy weather, as regard to the food, the question is one of quality rather than quantity. The green food are most desirable. Meat tinue at it if well cared for; but should stipation and kindred diseases. is now sold in the ground condition, essome grain, but it must consist of corn, try Keeper. viding the pullets with the proper food

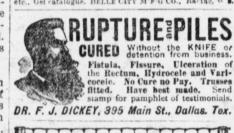
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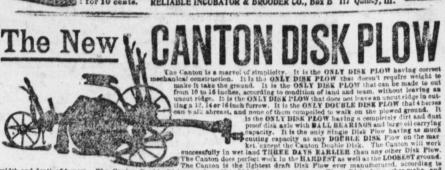
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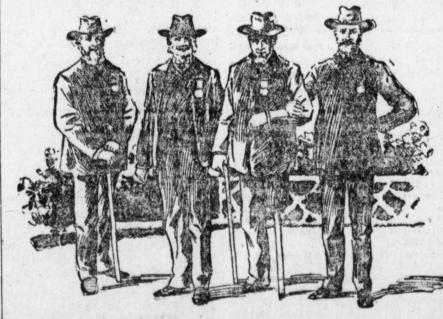
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MARKETS.

CHICAGO MARKET. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., and choice lots were higher. Native shipping lots, \$5.00@5.25; common to

good stockers, \$3.00@3.90; feeders, is of Van Horn, 60 cows for \$18.75 per \$4.00@4.50; Western steers, \$3.60@ @3.40. The best sales of hogs were @3.25; choice muttons, \$4.40@4.50; feeders, \$3.60@4.00; choice range. \$4.50@5.00. Receipts of cattle, 13,000; hogs, 38,000; sheep, 17,000. ST. LOUIS MARKET.

National Stock Yards, Ill, Nov. 14. - \$2.50@2.75; common cows, \$1.50@2.35; Cattle receipts were 1300, incluing 500 thoice fat heifers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to Texans; shipments, 600. Market hade higher. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers, \$3.75@5.25; dressed 3.75; choice corn-fed hogs, 150 to 300 and export steers, \$3.75@5.25; dresked beef and butcher steers, \$4.40@5 10; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.00@4.60; steers under 1000 pounds, \$3.00@43.0; stock nogs, \$3.00@3.15, clock stockers and feeders. \$2.25@4.00; fit sheep, \$3.25@4.00; stock sheep per cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.50; Texa head, \$1.50@3.50; bulls, \$2.00@2.50. and Indian steeds, \$2.85@3.90; cow DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. and heifers, \$2.25@3.40. Hog recepts, Crowdus Bross. & Co. Price Current. 9700; shipments, 2100. Market easy to Market strong. Green salts, round, 5 cents lower. Yorkers, \$3.25@3.35; 61/2 No. 1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green packers, \$3.40@3.55; butchers, \$3.50@ salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, 3.60. Sheep receipts, 1400; shipments, 5; glue and damaged, half price, dry none Market steady. Native muttons, flints, good 13 cents; culls 61/2c, \$3.00@4.25; culls and bucks, \$2.00@ 3.50; stockers, \$2.25@4.00; lambs, \$4.00@5.50.

HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is furnished by Saunders & Hotchkiss:

Houston, Tex., Nov. 11.-Choice beeves, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$2.75@ 3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; common cows and heifers, \$1.50@2.25; bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75@ 2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.25@3.50; medium yearlings, \$3.00; common yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.50@3.75; medium calves, \$3.00@3.25; choice mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top corn-fed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.30@3.40; top corn-fed hogs (solid), retail, \$3.75; mast-fed hogs, \$2.75@3.00. Light receipts of choice cattle; trade fairly active. Calves and yearlings scarce; good demand. Hogs in light receipt; strong demand. Carload lots of corn hogs can always be sold on arrival at market prices.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Nov. 14 .-Cattle receipts, official, 7850 natives, 700 Texans. Good demand. Desirable slaughtering stock and feeding cattle active; steady prices. Half fed, unfinished cattle a shade lower. No choice dressed beef steers offered. Medium, \$4.75@5.20; light weights, \$4.40@5.00; stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$2.65@4.25; Western steers, \$3.00@4.85; Texas steers, \$2.95@4.85; Texas butcher cows, \$2.65@3.25; canning stock, \$2.00 @2.60. Hog receipts, official, 11,570. The liberal supply and lower quotations from Eastern markets caused a decline of 21/2 to 5 cents. Heavies, \$3.45@3.521/2; mixed, \$3.40@3.50; lights. \$3.15@3.421/2. Sheep receipts. official, 1360. Active competition for both killers and feeders. Small supply @62c. soon absorbed at steady to 10 cents higher prices. Native lambs, \$5,25@ 5.40; native muttons, \$4.15@4.50; Western lambs, \$5.00@5.35; Western muttons, \$3.85@4.30; Western feeding lambs, \$4.00@4.50; Western feeding sheep, \$3.70@4.00; stock ewes, \$3.40@ 8.80.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. Report of New Orleans Live Stock market, week ending Nov. 12 .-

Receipts. Sales. On hand. 1139 1233 403 Calves, Yrlgs., 1520 4 1682 269 Hogs 149 495 213 Sheep 256 256 The week just closed has been characterized by extreme depression in prices on account of eversupply of common and medium classes of beeves, cows and yearlings. Market closed with good many left over. Prices weak and lower. Calves and yearlings are in full supply, mostly of the common grades. Hogs in full supply and de-

Market inactive. Following is to-day's range of prices: Beeves, fair to good, \$3.50@4.00; common to medium, \$2.50@3.25; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.25@3.50; others \$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$2.50@ 3.00; calves, extreme range, \$5.50@ 10.00; hogs, corn-fed, choice, \$4.00@ \$4.25; others, \$3.00@3.50; cheep, good muttons, \$4.00@4.25; others, \$1.50@2.25 per head.

mand light. Sheep are in fair supply.

DENVER MARKET. Denver, Col., Nov. 12 -The following market report is furnished by the Figel-Campion Live S.ock Commission

company: The receipts of fat cattle this week have been comparatively light in all of the markets, which has been the case for the last three weeks. While there have been a great many cattle received in all of the markets, yet not more than one-tenth of them would do at all to kill. Our reports from the range show that there are going to be but very few hay fed cattle this year. From this we believe that our killers will have to depend almost entirely on the cornfed article. The glut in the

cow market here is about over. Yesterday, for the first time in the last thirty days, feeders were quoted with a strong and firm market to-day. We quote the market on the best na-900 to 1050 pounds, \$3.85@4.10; common to good steers, \$3.25@3.75; to extra cows and heifers, \$2.85@3.25; common to good cows, \$2.50@3.00; canners, shells and so forth, \$1.75@ 2.50; good beef steers, \$3.75@4.00; veal calves, 175 to 200 pounds, \$5.50@6.50; veal calves, 250 to 400 pounds, \$4.00@

DALLAS MARKET.

The Armstrong Packing company report small receipts of cattle and prices unchanged. Top cows \$2.90 to \$3.00; medium cows \$2.50 to \$2.75. The de-

are 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds less than above quotations At Thomas & Runnels' stock yards

business has been good during the week. All good stuff sold promptly. Among the sales were the following: Nov. 14.—The cattle market was steady Henry Hill of Dallas, 40 cows, 885 beef steers, \$3.90@4.90; good to prime land, 3 steers, 1150 pounds, \$3.25 and 2 year. yearlings, 475 pounds, \$3.15; C. T. Lewhead; E. D. Harrington of Midland, 63 averaging about 200 pounds, were sold could raise. lambs, \$3.75@4.75; feeding, at \$3.30. The outlook for coming week good. Quotations at close firm as fair to good steers, \$2.75@3.00; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, PSunds, car lots, \$3.30; wagon lots, \$3.15; stock hogs, \$3.00@3.75; choice

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	New Orleans, Nov. 14.—Spot cotton firm and 1-16c higher. Sales 2000 bales
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GRAIN MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 14.-Cash quotations were as follows:

Flour firm. No. 3 spring wheat f. o. b. 62@671/2c, of the flock belong. No. 2 red f. o. b. 6334 @67c. No. 2 corn 321/8@321/4c, No. 2 yellow corn 321/8@32%c.

No. 2 rye 51@511/2c No. 2 barley 37@49c. No. 1 flax seed 97c.

Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 29@29%c. Oats steady; No. 2 white 26@261/2c. Rye steay; No. 2 49c.

choice prairie \$7.00. corn 19,500 bushels, oats 18,000 bush-

ATTENTION WOOL GROWERS! There is no use of having scab or ticks in your flock. The old adage, "A stitch in time saves nines," is especially applicable to the sheep business. See years. The price of wool is good, Skabcura Dip Co's ad on last page, you write.

Nov. 12, 1898. same last year, 40,000. The light sup- by the flocks of the country. Until reply and good demand, streng hened cently the lambs formed an insignificattle quickly purchased at 10@15c clipped several years and were supposkilling cattle and inferior quality of producers were offered upon the mut feeders steady. Active inquiry for that all the sheepmen are anxious to steers, \$3.10@5.20. Western stock cows, \$3.25@4.00. Western butcher cows, \$2.35@3.75. Texas steers, \$3.10 @4.25. 3.15. Native and range canning stock, pense in Texas than in any of the oth-\$2.10@2.60.

Hog receipts for the week, 79,000; week last year, 74 000. Local demand this week for packing hogs much improved; with Eastern markets decidedly lower, local prices nearly sus- answering a question of the weight of tained. Heavy hogs, \$3.45@3 60. Mixed packers, \$3,40@3.55. Lights,

\$3.35@3.45. Sheep receipts for the week, 26,000: same week last year, 17,000. Improved demand, all desirable grades slaughtering and feeding sheep selling readily at shade higher prices. Common quality steady. Native lambs, \$5.00@ from 5@10c a hundred pounds higher, 540. Native muttons, \$4.00@435; Western lambs, \$4.75@5.25; Western muttons- \$3.50@4.25. Western feeding tive Western feeders weighing from lambs, \$3.75@4.50. Western feeding sheep, \$3.65@3.90. Stock ewes, \$2.75@ F. H. B.

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

LONGFELLOW TO BE ILLUSTRAT-

Last year Charles Dana Gibson illustrated "The People of Dickens" for breed. I would consider that 250 The Ladies' Home Journal. The pictures were so successful that this year, weight for a typical Shropshire. and during next year, W. L. Taylor, the New England artist who has made the Southdown rams they have been such rapid strides in his art, will illus- slightly under this weight, though I mand for good mutton sheep is strong, trate "The People of Longfellow"— think that according to the size there receipts very small. Receipts of hogs also for The Ladies' Home Journal. is no sheep living that will weigh as fairly good. Prices fluctuated some during the week. Smooth, fat hogs weighing 200 to 300 pounds, in carload lots, \$3.30, in wagon lots, \$3.15. For lighter, heavier and rough hogs prices and others, and others,

SHEEP.

There is no money lost in keeping the lambs growing and thrifty until ready for market and the breeding Henry Hill of Dallas, 40 cows, 885 stock, also, should be kept in healthy, us by first mail 60 packages (600 doses) "Single Vaccine." While pass-

There are few portions of the farming districts of Texas where market 4.45; cows and heifers, \$2.60@3.85. calves at \$11.50 a head; Len Baker of cannot be found in neighboring towns The hog market was weak and 5 cents Midland, 61 cows, 700 pounds, \$2.35; for a goodly number of mutton sheep lower Hogs, \$3.20@3.60; pigs, \$2.40 Geo. Brown of Lancaster, 5 cows, 825 and lambs, provided they were made @3.40. The best sales of hogs were pounds, \$3.10; Rector & Combs, 19 really fit for the market. This, with made early at \$3.45@3.55. Sheep and lambs were steady. Sheep, culls, \$2.50 Henrietta, one car load of hogs, 190 farm, would take a large proportion of pounds, \$3.25. Three car loads of hogs, all the surplus stock that farmers gives us unbounded faith in your vac- of Texas to acquire by purchase, and

The Boston Commercial Bulletin follows: Choice fat steers, \$3.00@3.50; says: Wools are admittedly cheap, and the fact of an enormous amount of wool being sold when holders cut off a cent or two from asking prices goes to prove that there is strength to the buying element to-day. The chief sales of the week have been in territory wools, mostly ungraded lots.

> The demand for feeding sheep has lately become light, though in the Chicago market good light weight sheep and desirable native lambs are selling at a good price. Many of the lambs going to market are not good enough for feeders and packers don't want them. Their quality and condition make them hard to sell. This ought to be a lesson which farmers raising sheep should not ignore.

Before the hard part of winter comes the sheep should have two dippings, about ten days or two weeks apart. The dipping should be done during the warmer days of the latter part of fall, They will not then be troubled by ticks or scab during the winter, and their general condition will be so much improved that they will be healthy and thrifty throughout the winter. Farmers who have only a few sheep can arrange so that the dipping can be done in the early part of the day so that the sheep can have the advantage of sunshine upon them nearly the whole day.

Every year there should be a weed-ing out of the breeding ewes and ewe lambs, the best of the lamb crop, should be selected, to take the place of the discarded dams. Age should be a consideration in deciding that ewes should be removed, but not the only be remembered that uniformity in type should be retained as long as she can be made useful as a dam. It should be remembered that uniformityin type in a crop of lambs has a decided value Middling fair 5 11-16 both to breeders and to those who buy for the market, and this should be considered when making up the breeding flock of ewes each year. Keep those most nearly approaching the perfect Funkhouser, Kansas City, Mo. type of the breed to which the sires November 22, '98-

al Association of Wool Manufacturers the wool clip of the United States for 1898 is estimated to be 266,720,684 pounds, against 259,153,251 pounds in 1897. This includes the pulled wool and the washed and unwashed and unwashed and unwashed and unwashed and unwashed. Kansas City, Mo, Nov. 14.—Wheat the washed and unwashed wool so that FARM AND RANCH LOANS negotiated. Prompt at higher; No. 1 hard 62½c, No. 2 60½@ the scoured wool estimate is placed at 62½c, No. 2 red 65½c, No. 2 spring 60 111,661,581 pounds. The visible supply of wool is now, according to the bulletin, 537,309,125 pounds. This does not include supplies in the warehouses of manufacturers, purchased in anticipa-Hay steady: choice timothy \$7.09, tion of an advance in prices. The pur chases made before the Dingley duties Receipts-Wheat 226,000 bushels, were enforced and the limited concorn 24,000 bushels, oats 12,000 bushels. sumption of 1897 made this last year Shipments-Wheat 127,000 bushels, an extremely heavy supply, perhaps the largest ever held at one time by manufacturers, and it has so far acted as an effective obstacle to an advance to normal prices.

There need be no fear of sheep go ing to a low price within the next few though not what it would be were it this issue. Mention the Journal when not for the vast supply in, the store rooms of manufacturers, and will probably become better before the spring KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. clip is on the market. But the impor-Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, tant fact to the farmer who is engaged in raising sheep is the large and grow-Cattle receipts for the week, 33,000; ing consumption of the meat produced prices; all good killing and feeding cant feature in the meat markets of the country. Only the sheep that had been higher prices. Common unfinished ed to have become unprofitable as wool ton market. Now in spite of the fact good Colorado feeders at \$3.75@4.40. increase their flocks to the full capacity Choice heavy steers, \$5.15@5.40. Me- of their ranges or farms, there is so dium steers, \$4.65@5.20. Light weights, strong a demand for lambs \$4.25@5.25. Stockers and feeders, \$3.10 be greatly retarded, and the @4.50. Butcher cows, \$2.65@3.50. demand is one that must increase Butcher heifers, \$3.00@4.50. Western instead of diminish. The conditions Texas butcher cows, \$2.65@ for market at little expense, at less ex-

WEIGHT OF RAMS. John A. Craig, of the Iowa Experiment station, in Breeders' Gazette, fully matured rams of the Shropshire breed, says:

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"So far as my experience goes with

ing through Chicago this fall Mr. L. R. Moore arranged with the home office to furnish us with 350 packages (3500 doses) of same. This we have reto vaccinate the number of calves will be made to the 26th Legislature which we wish to operate on. We are of the State of Texas, at its next regunow in the midst of vaccinating our lar session, for a local or special law, entire spring brand of calves-4000 authorizing and empowering the St. cine. (Signed) GEO. T. MOORE. Quitaque, Tex., Nov. 8, 1898.

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THE STATE'S LANDS.

It is taken almost as a matter of course that at every session of the Texas legislature a great deal of time must be given to a discussion of methods ticks. for disposing of the lands belonging to the State school fund, and at each session changes of school land laws, more or less important, are adopted. So frequent have been these changes that one of the most difficult tasks that can be assigned to a lawyer is the investigation of the title to lands of this class now claimed under purchase from the

It is not to be expected that the legislature just elected will neglect to attempt some amendment of the school land laws. In doing this it is to be hoped that it will consider the question without sectional or class prejudice. It is important that the control of the State wherein the great bulk of theory. the lands are situated.

business man would take in disposing be a little arbitrary, yet Texas Stock safety. of any considerable quantity of land and Farm Journal believes that the would be to acquire as thorough a board is in a better position to judge crushed corn. He says they are putknowledge as possible of its quality as to what should be done than anyone ting on the beef to his good satisfacand actual market value as compared else. No one doubts the honesty of tion. They are three-quarter Durham, with other lands in the same locality, purpose and good intentions of the and 90 per cent of them are red. and in acquiring this knowledge he quarantine board, consequently the Beeville, are feeding 1000 steers; 400 would endeavor to inform himself as Journal believes that the board has are Polled to all the climatic and other condi-adopted the best course possible under bought of J. F. Ellis of Nucces county, tions affecting its usefulness to an the circumstances, and trusts that the

yet done. Some years ago the legisla- lieves in upholding the law and those calves on full feed, meal and hulls, vision for the classification of the law, especially when we know that E. King is feeding 200 threes and fours school lands, and under that act certain those entrusted with the law-making for beef. The same party is putting reports were made. The pay offered power have no other motive in view fat on 2000 threes and fours at Hearne for services in examining and classify- than the greatest good to the greatest ing the sections belonging to the school number. But for the decisive stand ting the fat on 100 threes and fours. fund was so small that no one could taken in this matter by the state quar- S. Y. Grantham is feeding 400 threes and the classifications were notorious- er states, joined no doubt by the gen-

The first thing, then, that the legis- tined against the entire state of Texas. Kinney, Texas, 40 full blood Durham lature should do when it attempts to There should be no feeling between officials to intelligently appraise each selves to the new surroundings and

policy that would lead to its getting stances have been made, out of the land business. The Journa. believes that, while it is well enough for the legislature to prescribe a minimum sales price, very much as to the details of the state's land business might well be left to the discretion of the commissioner of the general land office. It cught to be his object to sell the lands for all they are worth, but not to hold them for more than they are worth. The quantity sold to one purchaser in some sections might well he very large, in others much less, depending on the purposes to which ts quality climatic and oth er conditions render it adapt-

able. and in quantities inviting to purchasers them, is equal to crushed lime-stone. intending to occupy and utilize them chasers consider them best adapted.

STATE QUARANTINE REGULA-

TIONS. From the proceedings of the State spection and not then unless they are in the city. found to be free of ticks or if ticky,

No cattle, horses or sheep will be the dairy. The weekly wages of the tle will be permitted to enter from well as the conveniences for rapid livfactory hands go out into scores of Mexico by complying with the requirechannels of local trade, and the returns ments of the United States governpeople, reach their neighbors in town will be for the ensuing year is not yet and country, quickening the life of ev. known. It is supposed, however, that The exhibit which the Cotton Belt troduction of cattle from Mexico into mates" the roost in commerce and polhad at the Omaha Exposition, and Texas points, below the quarantine which won the gold medal, will be sent line, but that they will not be permit- National and the Taylor National, and to Fort Worth to be placed on exhibited to enter above the line except sub- they have ample means, and stand

exhibit consists of grains, fruits and the part of the quarantine board will ing on the way to success, and if these vegetables, building stones, fron ore work quite a hardship on a large industrious farmers whom I have heard and pottery clays, petroleum, crude and number of people who have bought of cotton, would lean on these banks refined, cotton and wool, and a great cattle in Louisiana, expecting to bring and buy and grow a little herd of variety of Texas woods, two of the them into Texas this fall and winter, Whiteface or Shorthorn cattle, they most beautiful, black gum and curly and also quite a number who have would not only make more money d pine, being unknown in the North. bought or sold cattle located in the Fort Worth or Dallas should secure state below the quarantine line, expect- their time reading up-to-date newspathis as a permanent exhibit and add to ing to cross them in November or De- pers. Oh, the thousands and thousands it everything representative of the cember. It is true the sanitary board of times I have heard good, honest richness and variety of Texas re- has made a provision for these cattle, to read the papers." When conditions sources, especially of those that would provided they are free of ticks. This, of this kind prevail, there is somequarantine line have more or less in and have a seat."

erly dipped. This dipping, however, is not practical just now for several rea- one bale of cotton. reached by a small percentage of the that of '98, and that the increase in oats cattle that will want to cross the will reach 75 per cent. quarantine line; it is too late in the season to build other vats and make the necessary preparation to enable yet been established to the satisfaction and disposition of these lands should in a solution that will kill ticks with- from farmers, stock farmers and stockbe conducted upon business principles, out also seriously damaging the cattle, men that I have talked with, from with due regard to the interests of the and until this fact has been established Paris to El Paso, and from the northfund to which they belong and also to cattlemen, as a rule, will be a little Gulf of Mexico. The goods may be

While the rulings of the quarantine One of the first steps an intelligent board may appear in some instances to and "in a multitude of council there is cattlemen of Texas will give it their This is something the state has not unqualified support. The Journal be- The same parties have 500 Shorthorn ture made what it considered a pro- entrusted with the enforcement of the afford to make any real examinaton, antine board, Kansas and several oth- and fours. Fred and Tom Graves are eral government, would have quaran-

change the present law is to provide the cattlemen above and those below for an actual, honest and in- the quarantine line, but all should join man 80 Shorthorn twos at \$28.00. I toligent examination of every hands in securing the rigid enforce- tender thanks to James Ingram, J. H. section of land belonging to ment of the rules and regulations made Turner and Mr. Williams for nice atthe state, with such a full and mi- by the quarantine board and in this way bank gentlemen for use of desks in the nute report as would enable the state they will soon be able to adapt them- president's room. R. M. COLLINS.

section. This ought to have been done those below the line will find after all that the present arrangement is the And then the state should adopt a best one that could under the circum-

> AT WEST AND TAYLOR, TEXAS. Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

From Hillsboro, the point from which the Journal missionary last remiles, and barring, perhaps, the gate the service on this road is splendid, trainmen, and the roadbed is smooth and solid, and is practically free from dust, it being ballasted with home or hand-made rock. They take this black, sticky soil and burn it in a The best possible devel- kiln something like old timers used to opment of any country cannot be at- make tar in Tennessee and North Cartained until the land of that country olina, until every particle of life is out of it, and the residue is impervious passes into private ownership, and the to sun, water and wind, and, as ballast state lands ought to be offered at prices to keep the ties in place and preserve

But I must return to West. It is a nice little city of 2500 to 3000 people, in the industries to which such pur- and as a business point, is as solid as the hills. They figure on shipping eighteen thousand to twenty thousand bales of cotton, but the freakiest thing about the town is its supply of water. It comes from an artesian well that flows one thousand seven hundred gal-Live Stock Sanitary commission pub- lons per minute. The town is laid lished elsewhere in this issue it will be with mains and the pressure is suffiseen that the quarantine line running clent to throw water over the tallest building in the city, and the flow is sufdiagonally across the state will remain ficient to supply each family with all as hertofore and that no cattle will be it will use at the very low price of 50 allowed to cross this line at any sea- cents per month. I tender thanks to son of the year except subject to in. Col. T. M. West, for whom the town was christened, for kindly offices while

But West is not the "only pebble on must be dipped in accordance with the the beach," hence common fairness digovernment formula. It is understood rects that I say something about Taythat cattle that are free from ticks will liamson county. Well, the first thing lor, the chief commercial city in Wilmen engaged in every industry. The only be permitted to cross without be- suggested to be said, after a two days' increase in the number of workers ing dipped between Nov. 15 and Jan. 15. survey of it, is, it is all sorts of a town, or perhaps its size and commercial importance demands that I call it a permitted to enter Texas from Louis city, it having a reasonable share of iana after the 15th of this month. Cat- all the modern industries of a city, as ing. The sons and daughters of Ham are largely in evidence, and are in demand as cotton pickers. Next are the ment. Just what those requirements Bohemians and Germans. I opine it est vote. The next is the Mexicans they will be about the same as here- imported to pick the cotton. Last of all tofore, which will not prohibit the in, is the Anglo-Saxon, and he "diplo

itics. Taylor has two big banks, the First ready to back the stock farmers of the county, and every industry in the city, The adoption of these strict rules on that makes a reasonable promise of beless hard work and live longer, but would be able to spend a share of however, is practically no relief for thing wrong, and they, though a slow the reason that on account of our last and plodding people, are catching on winter being exceedingly mild, the to the idea that the man who persists in his efforts to dig it all out of the to the idea that the man who persists country now has an abundant stock of ground will yet be out on the high ticks, which have, on account of the seas of hard times, while the farmer recent mild winter, moved further who diversifies his crops, grows a little West and North than usual, conse- goats; etc., will be safe in port and quently, practically all cattle below the ready to say, "Good morning, Eli, come

One instance of the result in this county of planting something besides It is true that the quarantine board cotton, and on we go: Mr. James Inhas made a further provision and will gram told me after paying all expenses permit these cattle to cross when prop of harvesting, thrashing, etc., he pocketed \$151.50 from seven acres of oatsabout \$21.75 per acre, the net price of

sons. First, there is only one dipping Farmers tell me that the increase in vat in the state; this one can only be the acreage of wheat in this county for the crop of 1899 will be 50 per cent over

Doubtless some readers of the Journal will say, "Oh, it's nice enough for its missionary, after eating a good dinner, to sit down at a table in a nice cattlemen to cross their cattle this fall, room and write learnedly and flippantand last, but not least, the fact has not ly of conditions amongst the farmers,' but they have me down wrong, for I of cattlemen that cattle can be dipped read by the people, ideas picked up east corner of the Panhandle to the the best development of those portions slow to put into practice the dipping second-hand, but they come from a good source, and will not fade in the wash, and besides, the Book says, "Come and let us reason together."

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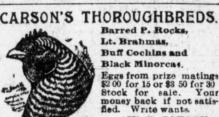
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TO HOUSEHOLD. This being the Thanksgiving month is time to think of palatable dishes, knowledge merit when it is discovered possible good things, and all that makes glad the heart of man on view- of hearts, the active principle of selfing the Thanksgiving dinner table, ishness-aye, may I not truly say-of This is the time for exchange of new theft. and tried receipts. I ask each member to send me some of her best for mother, who will make self denials for next week's issue. It has been a long others, who will not yield his honest time since we hoped each other in this conviction of right for popularity's way, also I want all household hints sake, who does not court praise or fear and suggestions that can be of possible help. The object of Household is to help one another. Our motto is "Helpfulness."

Village Blacksmith knows how to get next to my heart. He knows my sentiments on giving deserved praise. Ah, yes, how many praiseworthy deeds be forgotten, unhonored. His letter is fine. I hope all will emulate him in bringing their letters up to the high grade of excellence desired by Household. I hope he will write another

as good soon. Dutchie is a favorite the Household will be glad to hear from this week. Her friend Dovie forgot to inclose real name as I would gladly welcome her to Household and give her an honored

place by Dutchie. Tularosa is cordially welcomed.

well written letter of description is always enjoyed. Write again. I am glad to hear Francisco is my neighbor now. Perhaps we may meet. No. Francisco's letters do not go to

Lucile's letter of this week is indeed of that high grade of excellence dewise words and good expression.

Wandering Cowboy is cordially welcomed and gives some good advice. Am sorry Western Cowboy has remained a stranger to us so long because of a lack of courage. A faint heart keeps one from both giving and

receiving pleasure Maud Counts is another new member gladly welcomed.

If any of us have done Sweet Wildeeply. I hope she will tell us her troubles and let up help her with sympathy and advice.

Slug "7" expresses himself well. Too much cannot be said against flirting. Avoid anything that must end only in heartache, for that is the worst of all Slug "7's" occupation. Lady Grace is cordially welcomed-

hope to hear from her often. Please remember about the exchange of receipts and all helpful household

A-FAVORITE.

near me in this happy circle, for it on, pine, purple spruce, aspen, and had spoken harshly to that deep wife happy circle where thorns and thistles ert is covered with lava. This strip is fined girls, and as a consequence those flourish not, but flowers forever grow. about sixty miles long and varies in girls, light hearted though they may My dear friend Winona, I know you. width from two to twenty miles. The be, become morbidly unhappy. Pull down your veil and see if we are balance is covered with white sand, look up, dear sisters, this world is a

brothers are cowboys, and I know they very bad that comes from these can talk a girl's right arm off in the springs. This is mostly a cattle counple are not present. Did some one say girls in the shade of a shackledy wire come often to visit the Household.

What has become of Vox Homo and Plains Cowboy? They write such nice letters. Tenderfoot, I would like very much to read "Lucile." Can you tell me where I could get it?

Thank you, Texas, for the compliment you passed on my letter. Am sure it was not so nice as your last. I love your name, for Texas is my old home. I do love to read the letters of the Household friends, especially those written by older people than I, so I will close and give space for others. Love to all and Mrs. Buchanan. I am, DUTCHIE.

Roger, Mills County, O. T.

SPARKS FROM THE ANVIL OF VIL-LAGE BLACKSMITH.

ter was read and approved by yourself, seeing your acknowledgment of and wherefore I am encouraged to write

I take due notice of your hints to correspondents, from time to time, en- since I have been here, but I have seen suppose it is pleasant to sit and think couraging only such letters as are good and helpful to our best interests, and I instance. I wonder how many of the dle all day, but I expect you would promise you that this and all subsequent letters of mine shall be, to the best of my ability, directed in a har- in attendance all the time. monious trend. I have, therefore, preparatory to the faithful compliance with my promise, made a very scrutinous self-examination and dispossessed myself of the vain purpose of exciting admiration in our beloved Household by such ignoble artifice as the designing of gaudy word paintings and flashy similes, or worst of all, indulgence in extravagant and fulsome flat-

"No vizor does become black villany So well as soft and tender flattery.

The dealer in flattery resembles the dealer in pelf, in that he expects his investment to remunerate him two-fold with the same article.

Apropos, in contra-distinction, we shall speak of praise. This article, like fine wine, is valuable when used judiclously, and quite as intoxicating when used too freely. It is so palatable that we have never heard of an individual who was nauseated by its moderate use, and, notwithstanding that it is exceeding savory, and the fact that everybody has the formula and right to like I want to take her aside and have make it, it is an unquestionable fact a long talk with her. She certainly thought that it were better not to have A feature of the sleeping car service there is not enough to-day to supply has a very mean husband, or else he loved at all than to have loved and of the Southern Pacific Sunset route is there is not enough to-day to supply the demand. Yea, the actual need! Mrs. Buchanan, isn't it a fact? O, how and I can't think of anything that

Reader, are you sure you have not, at some time in your past withheld praise that was due from you to anoth-

to my worthy friend, thereby attempting to defraud. He that withholds praise where

praise is deserved, or refuses to acin another, has, deep down in his heart

That one who honors his father and condemnation, does not demand an eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth, but rather abides by the Golden Rule, verily he deserves praise. And why should any one hesitate to give that which would lighten another's burden, when the giving would make them none the poorer? When

The love of praise, howe'er concealed by art,

Reigns more or less, and glows, in every heart: The proud, to gain it, toils on toils en-

The modest shun it but to make it

Perhaps I'd better say no more on a subject I know so little about (experimentally).

La Golondrina, your letter in the Journal of Sept. 21 doesn't bespeak for you the sad spirit of your namesake of whom we sing. If you admire La Golondrina the first for her tender sympathies, then I admire La Golondrina the second for her ideality.

Margaret Merle, let us hear something more of superstition from you. sired by Household for all letters. It That's a subject that finds a response should be read with care, remembering in every mind. Why are we superstialways there are two sides to every tious? I do not believe I'm whimsicquestion. Lucile reminds me of one al, but I openly confess I'm to some exof my favorites, Mary Thomas, in her tent superstitious. I can, by dint of reason, overcome it for the time, but thereafter, will find myself offguard and yielding to its magic spell.

Circle Dot would stigmatize the prelusive kiss. But the young lady that kissed Hobson may produce plenipotentiary-exacrdinary license, and thus elude the rigid denunciation of the sober Household moralist. See? Your position is all o. k., Circle Dot, and you indeed merit praise for your stabilliams on injustice it would grieve us ity if you can voluntarily forego the voluptuous pleasure of a sweet kiss. VILLAGE BLACKSMITH.

Walker County, Texas. A GOOD DESCRIPTIVE LETTER. Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Will you allow me to stop in and chat aches. I do believe any will guess with you just a few moments? I will not detain you long. I have just finished reading the Household letters and cannot resist the temptation of writing, and I thought probably some hold Friends: Again I knock at the mountains. It is about fifteen miles est neighbors awoke one morning and ed me to write. floor, please, may I enter with my dear from the foot of these mountains to found his wife dead by his side. Just thum Dovie at my side. And I hope you the summit. There are some very pause for one moment and try to imwould be sad for her and for me to part | quite a number of others too numerand where this lava bed and the white Tis strange, Rawhide Bill, how sands come together in what is called bashful the cowboys try to be. My the Mal Pais springs. The water is shade of a sotol stalk, if the old peo- try; a few farmers here, but the farmers have to irrigate. I have been a Careless Bill was off talking to the cowboy, but since I read Critic's letter I quit the business. My favorites in Perhaps that's why he does not the Household are Dutchie, Woodland Mary, Purple Pansy and Panhandle. my soul.' Dear Lord, I have done the Well, all of the members write good letters, but you all know we have our favorites. I will close for this time to Mrs. Buchanan and Household, I am is over. With best wishes to Mrs. Buchanan and Household I am

La Luz, N. M.

A NEIGHBOR.

TULAROSA.

courage now, because I have never age to write. I believe the subject dishad a letter go to the waste basket yet, cussed now in the Household is, "Is it but I know it was because of Mrs. better to have loved and lost than nev-Buchanan's kindness. I am no longer er to have loved at all," Well, as I in the free western country where a am young and inexperienced, I will not man may mount his pony and ride for try to talk on that subject; but I do Esteemed Editress: My last effort to miles without seeing a soul, but am in believe it is better to have never loved entertain the Household was defeated, good old Dallas, which seems almost at all than to have loved some little but I have the assurance that my let- like a prison to me with its streets flirt that did not care a snap for breakclosed in by huge walls of brick and ing your heart. Take my advice, boys, stone. I would surely enjoy another and let them go, with their frizzes and comments on the receipt thereof, hunt now, indeed I would; but my! powder; that is all they care for, anyno hunting here, unless grasshoppers way. I live on a ranch and am a cow-

Household members were there, or change your mind by the time you had rather here. There was a large crowd been in the saddle for a week, day

page. It's what I call a "lolly." Nora Corinne. He just gave my views like the other. Will some one please that cowboys are just "all right," and exactly. What Miss Corinne said send the reply to the song "Too Late?" would have sounded very well if she And in return I will send "The Pride praise to keep their spirits and be joihad stepped off in the form of a neuter of the Ball." My address can be obgender, but her being a woman! Oh, tained from Mrs. Buchanan. I, for anit won't do! Won't the old waste bas- other, request Mrs. Buchanan to place good n-e-w-s-nonsense.

Mrs. Buchanan, if you live in Fort present. Worth we are pretty close neighbors now, aren't we? Dallas is only about thirty miles east of Fort Worth. That is called quite a short distance in our country, but here, quite a long one. I must bid you all adieu.

FRANCISCO.

READ THIS CAREFULLY. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have just read Bleeding Heart's letter, and I feel has a "chronic grumbler" for a wife; lost, for they tell me,

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bling, fault-finding wife. There is always more than one side to every story. Let us hear the husband's side. ironing and milking and, of course the soldier boys in Dallas? Just to and are operated by the Pullman comwood chopping. My husband does the think, after the poor boys had gone pany, following closely the methods milking and hires the washing, iron- to give their lives for their state and of handling their first-class sleepers. ing and wood chopping done. Still, the stars and stripes, then to return They are furnished complete with matwith all his help, I have a great many home and be given a furlough without tresses, curtain, blankets, pillows, steps to take, and not being very money enough to take them home to sheets and pillowslips, new upholstrong. I sometimes feel very nervous, their loved ones, and be given permis- stered seats (cane) being put in to Incross and worn out, and very often sion by the mayor to beg for money to sure cleanliness. The rates are about use hasty words to those I love better take them home! They sold their half the rates charged in the first-class than life. The very next moment I blankets and guns; those that hadn't sleepers and are within the reach of want to recall them. Women are too enough then begged for money. Poor all classes of people. apt to form the habit of blaming their boys! I don't see how they have any wrong. We never stop to think that will. McKinley and all the big men furnace where the dross is burned away from the pure gold. "Behind the clouds is the sun still shining." Although our tasks are hard, let us try to raise these little ones so that when we are called away we can look to Jesus to continue the work we have begun, trusting Him who rever fails us in our need to keep them in thenarrow way. Then we can say, "It is well with

NEW MEMBER.

very best I could for these jewels en-

LUCILE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I have finally concluded to write to the happy circle of your Household. I Dear Household and Members: Here have long been a silent admirer of the come again. I have a great deal of Household, but could not get up courand lizzards were what you wanted. | boy. I like to run cattle better than I haven't even seen any of them any other occupation. Yes, Topsy, I much greater sights-at the Fair, for how nice it would be to sit in the sadand night, continually, in storms of Mamma sent me a copy of the Jour- all kinds. Careless Bill, I sympathize al the other day. I did not notice with you in your affliction and sincerewhat the Journal had to say, but I ly hope you will recover soon. Fred now, if you will admit me, hoping that surely went after that old Household Lebarre, I suppose you will be more careful next time when you fall in love Homo, come again; you write splen-That was a good way Timon treated with a girl, or she might prove false did letters. I, like many others, think ket smack its jaws over this bundle of her picture at the head of the Household. With love to all, I close for the er had any experience in that line. I present. WANDERING COWBOY. believe there is more pleasure in an-

A LACK OF COURAGE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I would have written to the Household long ago but I could not get up courbashful boy I could do much better, so please excuse my timidity this time. I loneliness. Hope he will get the de-sired Angel by and by. I have not ex-perienced the bitterness of having loved and lost, but I have often

many praiseworthy deeds go unrequit- would make a good man mean as quick "Life is sweet, but oh, how bitter, as to be compelled to live with a grum- To love a girl and then not get her,"

I'm a ranch chap and we surely have to get a hustle on us some times. I am very sorry for Careless Bill in his misfortune. Hope he will recover soon

and be his jolly self again.
I enjoyed Peck's Bad Boy's letter. Hope he will come again soon. I thousand songs he has. Well, I will bring my letter to a close, wishing long life and happiness to each one of in particular.

WESTERN COWBOY.

"A SILENT ADMIRER NO LONGER." Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Friends: Will you admit a new member? The letters have been so interesting in the Household that I could not help wanting to try my hand at scribbling. I live in the little town of scribbling. I live in the little town of Merkel. It has very pretty scenery, and cure: I think I would like a country life well. My father takes the Texas
Stock and Farm Journal. I am going to school now; have a very nice school. I like to read the Household especially. I am like "Panhandle Beauty," do not think that any one could like music any better than I. I can play very well but not half as well as I would like. Well, as this is my first time I will bring my letter to a close. Good bye to all.

MAUD COUNTS.

Merkel, Texas.

August Lexandre Lexand

chat with you all awhile. I will only stay a little while. As some say, Mrs. Buchanan, there are two sides to every thing, and I believe if you know the other side and particulars, or the ways I have to stand, you would not have scolded me so harshly before; although cannot blame you, for you did'nt know, and I didn't tell it all. I will Ask any druggist for a free Pe-ru-na not bother any one to tell it now, but I am sure you all would not think as SWEET WILLIAM.

Mesquite, Texas.

ON FLIRTING. at the door, for we have journeyed ous to mention. West of this range of would have given anything in this many interesting letters from the coustouts, Mo. along the path of life side by side from mountains about forty miles is the San world to have been able to recall those ins, I flatter myself that I will be adour early youth to the age of twenty Andraes range, and between these two words? I admit there are men who mitted too. I thoroughly agree with and twenty-one, and have come to- ranges is what is known as the deserts are more brute than man, and those Vox Homo, for I, myself, have had exgether to enjoy the pleasures of this of New Mexico. A portion of this des- creatures we call men marry sweet, re- perience with an artistic flirt. I think that it is the meanest thing a girl can Mr. 3. G. Warner, G. P. and T. A., Cotdo, to trifle with the devotions of a ton Belt: young man; and I think if they would the girls, for we venture the prediction Worth daily at 10:10 p. m.)" that they will be justly rewarded pangs of a blighted future as are men. effective. ing is done wholly on the part of girls, for there are men-not men, but brutes who indulge in this pastime, if it can be expressed in so mild a term, but we youchsafe the assertion that no gentle- Is now open and will continue until trusted to my care. With best wishes man will indulge in any such, and how Nov. 30th. The Rock Island is the best much worse does it look in a pure and unspotted woman. There is another having its own rails all the way. kind of person that you meet, who knows you when he wants to, and oth- are on sale every day. erwise he doesn't. Will the cousins

please advise how such persons should and other details address be treated? I think the letter from Valentine G. P. A., C. R. I. & Tex. Ry., Ft. Worth very nice, and I agree with her when she says that most any of us "will marry if we get a chance;" for marriage is something new, which all young people mean to try. Northerner expresses my sentiments when she says that a man's occupation, provided it is honorable, should not cause us to be prejudiced against him. Dear cousins, this is, in a manner, a new country set tling up, and of course is very b-autiful. with its broad expanse of prairie occasionally dotted with a spacious and comfortable ranch house. I will close by asking the cousins to guess my occupation, if this does not reach the waste basket. But if Mrs. Buchanan sees fit she may, at liberty, "chuck" it SLUG "7."

ANOTHER ADMIRER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I have for many months been a silent admirer of the happy Household, but will come I will not be a stranger long. Vox certainly do think that they deserve ly in all kinds of weather.

I, too, acknowledge that I am not very good authority on the subject, "Is marriage a failure?" as I have nevticipation than realization.

I sympathize with Polly although I have never loved or lost. Come often, Purple Pansy; you write such an inlong ago but I could not get up courteresting letter. But there are so FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE, age enough. If I were not such a many good letters I hardly know FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE. teresting letter. But there are so which is my favorite.

If I see this in print will come sympathize with Wun Lung in his again. With love to Mrs. Buchanan and Household, I am LADY GRACE.

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and over a San Francisco paper, I noticed an article regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and that they contained in a condensed form all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. The article contained an account of a case similar to mine that had been cured and I decided to try the pills. I went to the wholesale drug store, the Spokane Drug Company's place, at the corner of Sprague and Howard, and bought a box.

able more work this spring than I have done for five years.

If any one should desire to hear more from me regarding the merits of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, I will enswer any letters they may send me They estrainly give marvelous relief."

The day Mrs. Arthur was interviewed by the reporter was one of a series of rainy days which come so unexpectedly after a period of bright warm weather. It was a day when rheumatism ordinarily would appear in its most agonizing form, yet Mrs. Arthur was businy engaged preserving fruit. She had every appearance of being in excellent health. you do, or part of you, at least. I ad- and between San Francisco and Chicamit I didn't do just right about telling go once a week in each direction, mamma and papa a story, and would which affords second class accommodanot have done it alone. Don't all of tions over the entire line of the Sun-I have five small children, and I have you think it is a shame of Uncle Sam set route four days in the week. The my own work to do, except washing, and McKinley the way they neglected cars are of the most modern pattern

husbands for everything that goes heart to return, but, of course, they ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS. Among the many interesting institupossibly we are to blame for their there can have a big time over the vic- tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Daseeming neglect. We are all full of tories gained by the Americans, and vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very faults, but I could never, never publish have the honor for it here, but God prominent. Every stranger to the city the faults of one I had chosen for a knows who had to suffer for it, and visits it and is well repaid. It was eslife companion. We all pity "Bleeding they will have the honor hereafter, if tablished in 1874 and has grown to be of the members would enjoy reading a Heart," for her life is surely a sad one; not here. Well, I guess I have worn the largest collection of models in the letter from this part of the moral vine- but only think, my dear sister, what a my welcome out already, but I say God country. The admission is 25 cents and yard. I am living in the beautiful, frail thread holds our lives to this protect the soldier boys, as they pro- there is absolutely no further charges picturesque New Mexico, about seven earth. "In the midst of life we are in tect the stars and stripes. With love of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson My Dear Mrs. Buchanan and House- miles from La Luz, in the Sacramento death." Last summer one of our near- to all and thanks to all that have ask- are well known, responsible medical experts, and all who place themselves under their care may be sure of the most honorable treatment and consideration. Practical observations on neryous debility and kindred troubles sent the day before, do you not think he Dear Household friends: Seeing so on application. 11 South Broadway, St.

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M. M. Hargis, the well known Llano cattleman, has been here most of the

J. H. Flackaller of Friotown, a prom-

John Wolf of Dilley, was here Tuesday. He reports his section of Frio county dry.

J. L. Moore, a prominent stockman studies. of Bastrop, was among the visiting cattemen here Monday.

preminent merchant and cattleman, was a visitor here Tuesday.

Mr. Witting says all the country dry, but is also very short on grass.

stock agent of the C. B. and Q., spent a day in San Antonio this week.

of Del Rio, was here this week; says ty are all right.

Alf Vanderstucken and R. L. Knesse of Gillespie county, delivered to there. Jackson & Real of Kerr county, the 7th, 800 head of stock cattle at \$16

M. R. Kennedy and R. B. Pumphrey,

passed through San Antonio Saturday. He only tarried long enough to remark that he didn't know where he

Colin Campbell, Riddleville; Fred McC Robins, Matagorda, and J. S. Meing stockmen registered at the Southern on Tuesday.

agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, visited San Antonio this week n the interests of his road.

Ben F. Darlington of this city, the nopular and efficient representative in ness. Southern Texas for the Barse Live Stock Commission company, has just returned from a business trip to San Saba county.

known cattleman, was mixing with the boys here for awhile this week, but as he did not want to take any chances on getting wet.

Col. A. W. Hilliard of Kyle, fine stock breeder, cattle feeder and dealer, paid his usual weekly visit to San Antonio Tuesday. The object of the colonel's visit this week was to look at some fine Jersey cattle here.

W. T. Way made a trip to Kenedy Friday in the interests of the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company. from the size and looks of the herd of turkeys he brought back, the Journal thinks his mission was successful.

trip down into the drouth stricken sec- vidual. His company is likewise poputhis week. Mr. Allen says he has con- and otherwise, and as a consequence, cluded that his section, Uvalde and Kinney counties, is a pretty good coun- all times. try after all.

H. L. and O. E. Flato of San Antonio, well known cattlemen, called at the Journal office this week. These gentlemen want to lease a 12,000-acre pasture somewhere near either San Anto- he didn't especially want to get mixed nio or Fort Worth to be used as a blooded breeding farm.

here Friday en route home from the office funds and then burning the Territory, where he has closed out all his holdings except a string of cows. These cows he has put on feed at Texarkana: says his business in the Terri tory was very satisfactory.

J. D. Jackson of Alpine, is here; says the country around Davis mounwell. Mr. Jackson is one of the heavis a deservedly popular man. He ar- knew of as lacking, was a sufficiency arrangements for feeding 500 steers. ranged while here to feed a string of good bulls, and he demonstrated of steers at Temple.

Homer Eads of San Antonio, live stock agent of the International and Great Northern railway, returned Friday from a busy trip over his line. Says he has located lately a goodly number of feeding cattle at the mills the cattle of his section are and have steers from ones up are nearly all on his road and is feeling good at having obtained a great business.

W. H. Jennings of San Antonio, of the firm of Lytle, Moore & Jennings, for his cattle, will buy them. after coming down from the Territory a week ago, going to Mexico and inspecting the ranch recently purchased by his firm, departed again for the is roughing a few thousand cattle.

W. C. Irwin of LaSalle county, the well known cowman, spent two days partial and have not been at all gen- reasons I think the new order of things here this week; says while it is dry in his section, he has very good range ing some of the ranches and giving them go ahead uninterruptedly with and thinks his cattle will winter in others the go-by. Says his ranch was their ticks and 'dynamite oil'.' good shape. Mr. Irwin says the cattle not favored any too much, but his business is all right and will continue so until the country is overstocked consequently his grass is good and known dealer in cattle, who also raises again, which cannot be for several years.

arranging to feed several thousand son for discouragement. He was in tate the feeding of a great many stock cattle at New Braunfels, San Marcos Alpine during the election and is very cattle. However, even in the drouthy and Austin this winter, was here the proud of the way the election was car- portions there are some pastures was in a sweat box with some one, living there.

closing a deal for a lot of feeders, but the Journal heard nothing of it.

L. S. Howard, Campbellton; H. C. Storey, San Marcos; V. M. West, Tobey; A. J. Culpepper, Pearsall; Chas. Reynolds, Driscoll; J. D. Jackson, Alpine; J. M. Nance, J. C. Poulton, here Wednesday.

Gus Witting of Wilson county, has spent the week here. He was accompanied by Mrs. Witting and they have been attending the bedside of their litinent, old-time cowman, was here the son, who is guite sick. The little fellow was attending school here, and became so ill that Mr. and Mrs. Witting were sent for. The Journal is glad to state that his condition is now much improved and trusts he will soon be able to again take up his

Geo. A. Wright of Palestine, a prominent feeder, mill owner, cattle dealer Andy Armstrong, Jr., of Cotulla, a and banker, spent a portion of the week here. Mr. Wright says his mill would like to furnish feed, feed lots, water, troughs, etc., to some man with 1000 to 1500 cattle. Would sell his southeast of San Antonio is not only meal at \$14 and hulls at \$2.75. Mr. Wright says there is nothing in buying cattle to feed at present prices, and he H. T. Keenan of Fort Worth, live don't want any of it.

J. M. Chittim of this city, has returned from a trip to his Maverick county Lon Tatum, a well known cattleman ranch and says the country out there is as fine as silk and cattle doing well. the stock interests of Val Verde coun- The country looked so good that Mr. Chittim leased another pasture there and says he now has 200,000 acres of News received in San Antonio late as fine grass as any one would want. Saturday was to the effect that Tom He is now having gathered 3000 steers Coleman of this city, was in Waco and in LaSalle county which will be driven had arranged to feed 1400 steers there. to Maverick county next week. Mr. Chittim is now down in the Beeville country looking after his interests

L. W. Krake of Fort Worth, Tex, representative of the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill., was in San Antonio for a day the first of the week. two cattle feeders of Taylor, spent Has just come down from the Terri-Friday here and went south on the tory and says the shipping from that International and Great Northern rail- country to market is now about ended. Territory business, on the whole, Mr. Krake says, was satisfactory, though W. T. Brite of Atascosa county, conditions were such that a smaller percentage than usual of the holdings there were fattened, consequently more than the usual number of cattle will be wintered.

Thomas Moore of Llano, prominent cattleman and member of the firm of Kinnon, Toboy ,were among the visit- Lytle, Moore & Jennings, spent a part of the week here, en route home from the Territory. Among other things, Mr. Moore tells of is this: He knows John H. Rosson of Fort Worth, the of 300 bulls recently dipped in the soefficient and accommodating live stock lution prescribed to be used to kill ticks on Southern cattle which went blind from the effects of the solution. Mr. Moore says usually the owners of cattle in the Territory have had satisfactory results from their year's busi-

Geo. T. Hindes of Pearsall, one of tion is dry and grass is rather short, pulled out when it began to cloud up, he thinks the cattile will all winter well; says he is more short on grass than any one else, and he is tolerably well fixed in that respect, too, In case it should be necessary for the people of his section to feed, pear is plentiful and will do well enough.

William Ragland, the popular San Antonio representative of the Chicago Live Stock Commission company is back from a trip through Kerr, Kendall and Gillespie counties. He says that while it is dry in those counties. still there is a bountiful supply of old grass, and as the ranges are but lightly stocked, prospects for wintering safely and in good snape are good. Mr. Rag-L. B. Allen of San Antonio, made a land is deservedly popular as an indition of Bee and adjoining counties lar and exceedingly strong, financially Eill Ragland is a very busy man at

A. May of Yoakum, formerly postmaster at that place, but who has always been a cowman, and who says he don't want to ever try to be anything else, is attending federal court here; up with Uncle Sam's court but on account of a young man in his employ as assistant, who is charged with J. R. Withers of Encinal county, was misappropriation of about \$2000 of the office, Mr. May had to come and appear against him. Mr. May says his country is dry, but he has unlimited faith in its coming out on top and "Old Brindle" will be right with the country.

> week. Says his country is in very fine that he was not going to fail in his duty in that respect, so went out to the questioned regarding the action of the fine stock farm of Mr. A. Y. Walton, sanitary board in closing the quaran-Jr., near this city, and purchased two tine line, laughed and said: "Weil, thoroughbred bulls and six heifers, all they are just one year behind the time. young stuff, at an average price of We've already unloaded our trashy \$100,00 per head. Mr. Robbins says cattle on folks above the line; our been for a number of years, graded gone or soon will be and if the country some little, but he wants them to be in Texas below the quarantine line has

widely known and popular cowmen in But before we get stocked up and have Texas, who resides here, but whose our full quota of one, two, three and Territory Friday night where his firm ranch corners with the city of Alpine, four-year-old steers the quarantine and is just back from the ranch. Says the tick fellows will be crying quit, and Alpine country is in very good condi- want our cattle so bad that we can just tion-in spots. Rains have been very get our own price. Because of these eral but have scattered around favor- is a positive benefit to us and I say let range has only been lightly stocked, plentiful, his cattle in good, thriving some blooded cattle, spent a portion of condition and will winter well. Mr. the week here. Mr. Davidson says the Kokernot thinks well of the prospects continued drouth throughout most of Horace Storey of San Marcos, who is for the cattle industry and sees no reathlis section of the state will necessiother day, but was so busy that no ried on; says it could not have been which have good grass and where the one sould see him . Somebody said he more successful even if he were again cattle will winter well. Mr. Davidson

a tank of "dynamite oil."

er, Friotown; Jeff West, J. J. Little, cowman, was here for a day this week. Kyle, and N. R. Powell, Pettus, were Green Snowden, W. C. Wheeler, Pearsall, and J. L. Moore, Bastrop, here Saturday.

> Clayton Morris of Morris' ranch, was here Friday en route to New Braunfels. points. The object of this visit is to and says that he finds that it pays to do so. He reports his section dry, but as the ranges have been but lightly stocked, no bad results will come from the drouth.

Robt. J. Kleberg of Corpus Christi, manager of the King ranches, was here Saturday en route home from the meeting of the sanitary board at Fort Worth. Mr. Kleberg is much pleased at the establishment of the tick theory regarding Texas fever and was warmly in favor of dispensing with the open season of the quarantine line, and the aoption of the dipping process. Mr. Kleberg has been enthusiastic in this matter for several years and has no doubt been of most valuable aid to both government and state authorities in bringing these results.

Col. Jim Wilson of St. Louis, general live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton railroad, was in San Antonio urally proud of his promotion, regrets that his new sition takes his headquarters out of Texas, to which he now comes only once a month. He has spent many years here any everyone is his friend. Texas people are always glad to see Col. Wilson and as long as they have him a liberal share of their patronage.

rangements to feed stock cattle.

connection with Jeff Daniel, handles well repaid for doing so the quarantine business of the Evans-Frio county's most prominent mer- Snider-Buel company, has been visitchants and cattlemen, spent several ing his brother-in-law, Joe Keyes, of ans-Snider-Buel company, is down than offsets the shortage of grass, and many thousands of cattle from the San in

satisfactory this past season.

tain is in good shape and cattle doing spent several days in San Antonio this and which will be watched with much privileges those markets may

H. B. Woodley of San Antonio, when graded more, and as long as he can a blessed thing, of any consequence, to find the animals necessary to do this be ducked in their old 'dynamite oil,' I don't k now where it is. We will just go on improving our cattle down here, John W. Kokernot, one of the most raise good ones and get stocked up.

Truxton Davidson of Victoria, a well has a herd of steers near Akice, and

Meyer Halff of this city, has re- Nueces county is about as dry as any- heavy rain fell at Boerne, Yorktown, turned from the Fort Worth dipping where, and yet his range there is al | Edgar, Hallettsville, Rock Island, Alconvention and is glad he got away right for the winter and his steers tair and Eagle Lake, and light rains at without being subjected to a swim in won't be hurt any. Mr. Davidson takes all other stations. a very hopeful view of the situation | The Southern Pacific train dispatch-and says cattle are sure to bring just | er reported last night that there had a very hopeful view of the situation M. A. Withers, Lockhart; J. L. Hel- as good prices and possiby better than been light rains over their entire line they brought a few months ago.

were among the visiting cattlemen T. J. Moore of Llano, closed a trade tional and Great Northern dispatcher T. J. Moore of Llano, closed a trade tional and Great Northern dispatcher last Monday for what is known as the stated that light rains had occurred the stated that light rains had occurred to the st Cheesman tract of land, consisting of along their road from Palestine to 120,700 acres of land in Mexico, about Pearsall, which during Friday night twenty-five miles from the Rio Grande Lad extended as far south as Laredo. Martindale and other and about fifty miles south of Dryden The rain at Pearsall was so good that e object of this visit is to station on the Galveston, Harrisburg Geo. F. Hindes of that place, who had spect the Red Polled cattle. He is and San Antonio railroad. This land is gone down Friday from San Antonio, flow using Black Polls and says if the so located as to take in the entire val- telephoned to the Journal office that reds uit him he will place a lot of ley of the Alamos river, and is about the rain there had been much better them on his range. Mr. Morris is a six miles wide and thirty miles long than in San Antonio and would be of successful stockman and farmer. Be and is known as one of the best grass much benefit, as he anticipated that leave in raising the best of everything r-nches in Mexico or any other country, it would be followed by a good spell of This property adjoins the celebrated warm weather. Piedra Planco ranch now leased by The Journal representative has in-John R. Blocker of this city. The ele- terviewed the cattlemen pretty genervation is about 3500 feet above sea ally and most of them agree that the level. The Boquillas and Tronteriza rain cannot be of any material benefit; mining camps are both within thirty especially will this be true if the miles of the land. The owners will weather should turn off cold. A goodprobably stock this ranch with young ly number of them, however, are inshe cattle from this side of the line clined to think that the rain was and will also invest a good sum of worth a great deal to this portion of money in pure bred bulls, which will the state. Be that as it may, rain has be shipped over from this country.

Green Davidson of San Antonio, of, the firm of Fleming & Davidson, who have handled many thousand cattle in Southwest Texas the past few years, and who now have a big string on hand in various localities, said to the Journal representative the other day that he had just returned from Mayerick county; that that section was in fine shape and cattle doing finely. His pastures in McMullen and Live Oak counties are also in good shape and cattle there are going into winter in Monday. Col. Wilson, while nat- fine condition. In Goliad county, however, conditions are not so favorable and he is a little uneasy: thinks he may have to move a string of cattle from that section soon or give them some feed. Mr. Davidson was asked his opinion in regard to the change and proposed changes in the quarantine reguations, but said that he did isiness to give, wherever he is or not care, just at this time, to have whatever he is doing, they will give anything to say on the subject. He seemed to think that the portion of Texas east and south of what is known A. G. Kennedy of Beeville, spent a as the quarantine line would not sufday in San Antonio this week. He fer any special hardships because of was en route to Taylor, where he and any action of the sanitary board, and his partner, Wright, were putting on was not at all uneasy on that score. feed black muley steers bought from In regard to the past seazon's business Eliff of Nucces county, and the Adams in the Indian Territory, Mr. Davidson These two lots of steers are said his firm had about closed out all about as good as any which will go on their holdings there and had no comfeed this season and will no doubt be plaint to make. All the Territory cattle credit to both themselves and to that got fat did fairly well, and all cat-Messrs. Kennedy & Wright. Mr. Ken- tle that were sold were sold advantanedy says he is now feeding several geously. Many cattle, on account of hundred stock cattle and expects to unfavorable conditions, did not fatten feed everything he has. Several of and are being wintered, but this has his neighbors are likewise making ar- always been a profitable feature of the Territory trade and Mr. Davidson pre-Dave Miller of East St. Louis, who in class of cattle in the Territory will be Take Laxavive Bromo Quinion Tablets.

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Joe Keyes, local secretary of the Ev-

days here recently. He says his section is dry and grass is rather short, San Antonio office of the same compa- and Col. Pryor, manager of the compabut that the shortage in cattle more ny. Mr. Miller says he has known ny's business in this city, is Washington, awaiting Antonio country and felt that he knew opening of bids for supplying San Antonio and the people here before beef to the armies of occupation he came down, but now that he has met the people and seen the country, he is charmed and would like to move down here if he could bring his job along with him. He will visit San Antonio every winter in the future.

In Cuba and Porto Rico, on which he is charmed and would like to move ington for about ten days and during his stay there has been putting in his along with him. He will visit San Antonio every winter in the future.

In Cuba and Porto Rico, on which he is a bidder. Col. Pryor has been in Washington for about ten days and during his stay there has been putting in his case is a curable one. This offer is good and the money perfectly safe because we are financially responsible. he came down, but now that he has in Cuba and Porto Rico, on which he is Capt. John T. Lytle of this city, has trade in live stock between this counjust returned from a trip to Old Mex- try and Cuba, and the protection of ico; says the ranch recently purchased that trade from the competition of the by himself and associates is a very scrub stock of Mexico and Central and fine property and is the finest body of South America by adequate tariff dugrass land he ever saw. It is situated ties, and reports that he is meeting in a country delightfully pleasant the with great encouragement in the matyear round and the altitude is close up ter. He first presented the matter to to 4000 feet above sea level. This will Secretary of the Treasury Gage, who enable them to cross their cattle above manifested much interest in Col. Pryquarantine and will be quite an ad- or's statement of the case, and revantage. .Capt. Lytle says he does not quested that it should also be brought care to now invest in cattle. Prices to the attention of Secretary Wilson of have now gotten to the danger point, the agricultural department. Secretary He hopes they will continue high, but Wilson fully coincided with Col. Pryor under the circumstances he does not in his view of the matter. Special Comcare to risk any heavy investments; missioner Porter, who has but recently says his Territory business was very returned from Cuba, where he made a thorough investigation of the economic conditions of the island, was then tele-Joseph F. Green of Oakland, Ill., who graphed for in order that the matter has extensive ranch and cattle interests might be taken up more in detail. Col. Dimmitt county, stopped over in Pryor in this matter is taking the ad-San Antonio this week on his way to his vanced ground that this country owes ranch from an extended trip through it to Cuba to prevent that island from the North. While in the North Mr. being restocked with scrub stock of the Green had 93 fine bull calves inoculated countries lying to the south of us, that with the fever germ by the veterinary is fully 100 years behind the times and authorities and expects to put them that would serve as a drag upon the on his Dimmitt county ranch when progress and improvement that are they are considered immune. Mr. expected to set in as soon as a stable Green states that they all showed form of government shall have been symptoms of fever at the time of his established. An added reason that will departure. This is an experiment, the find an echo in the heart of every Texsuccess of which means much to all an is that this country has won with Fred McC. Robbins of Matagorda, the country below the quarantine line the sword the right to any special interest by all. Mr. Green is now at and that the people have a right to de jest dealers in cattle in the West and condition; the only thing which he Waco. We hear he has gone to make mand that the government will give them ample protection in their enjoy-

ment. RAIN IN THE SOUTHWEST. The first general rain that has blessed the Southwest in several months began falling Friday night and has continued at intervals since. has not been heavy enough as yet to do much permaent good, but after so long a drouth it comes as a messenger of better things to follow.

The dispatcher of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad reported last night that on Friday heavy rains had occurred on their lines at Yorktown, Cuero, Sweethome, Eagle Lake, Burlington and Gonzales. Light rains were reported at all other points on During yesterday they report that

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Geo. Brown, a stockman of Lancaster, was in Dallas Friday.

E. D. Harrington, a cattleman of Midland, was in the city Monday.

C. T. Lewis, a cattleman of Van Horn, Texas, was in Dallas Tuesday.

More than two hundred horses are being wintered at the State Fair Grounds.

T. L. Wishard of Garland, was in the city Thursday.

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

T. Cash, a farmer and stockman of Montague county, was in Dallas with a car of hogs Thursday.

From 500 to 600 cattle are being fed within a mile or two of Dallas, all of them intended for the local market. E. C. Sugg of Sugden, I. T., who

Col. H. P. Hughes of Fort Worth,

day. A number of Dallas people went to

that day. On Thursday A. Silberstein of this head. city, sold 892-pound steers, shipped from Marlow, I. T., on the St. Louis

market for \$3.55. W. W. Watts of Richmond, Kentucky, owner of a large cattle ranch in Crosby county, with his wife and bought. daughter, are visiting friends in Dal-

Mrs. Kate Cabell Currie of Dallas, was re-elected president of the Daughvention at Hot Springs, Ark., last the 5 hulls.

On Monday of last week Wilson & Silberstein of Dallas sold in St. Louis boro, Marshall, Clarksville, Corsicana market 279 pound calves at \$10.50, 882 and Overton on the night of the 8th. It pound heifers at \$3.40 and 844 pound has been badly needed and will benefit cows at \$3.15.

President H. C. Rouse of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, accompanied took pick of the TV Hereford bull by Superintendent Maxwell and Vice-President Allen, was in Dallas a short time Friday on his way to the southern portion of the state.

Col. C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, had 15 cars of long S cattle on the St. heavy rain and hall storm stampeded the cattle are doing remarkably well Joseph, Mo., market Thursday. They a bunch of cattle on the Tule canyon and in his opinion the experiment has were shipped from Canyon City. On the other day and about 200 head ran the St. Louis market he sold on Friday off a bluff and were killed by the fall the St. Louis market he sold on Friday a train load shipped from the same point, 780 pound heifers at \$3.30, 805 pound-cows at \$2.80 and 814-pound steers at \$3.35.

Five carloads of running horses that have been at the State Fair Grounds, in all 100 head, were shipped Friday by way of the Texas and Pacific from Dallas to New Orleans, where they are to engage in the racing beginning on-November 24. The shipment was made Slaughter and others.

W. O. Foote, trainer and driver of the great four-year-old John Nolan ergrace breeding establishment, has and of Rilma one of the sensational trotters of 1897, will winter his horses at the Fair Grounds, and will hereafter live in Dallas, having bought a home in this city. He is the representative of W. N. Huebner, a wealthy turfman of New Haven, Conn., who will soon make a visit to Dallas.

The Horse World of November 4 gives the best race records of the year corrected up to date. Among the pacers the fastest two-year-old colt is Dr. Flower's Hill by Wm. M, Hill 2:20, dam Possum Pie, his record being 2:21%. He was one of the colts of the by rairie and wood fires. Pecan huntbreeding farm of former Postmaster of Dallas.

which has been encamped here several cannot be controlled till a great deal of weeks, was mustered out of service damage is done. Wednesday, November 9, and most of the men started to their homes that night. During their stay here, though Thirty cars of stock for the Northern allowed many privileges, their con- markets were delivered to the Rio

Mr. E. A. Gracie, a Dallas county trains were delivered to the farmer and cotton ginner living at Lis- Grande. bon, called at the Journal office Saturday. Mr. Gracie has ginned something over 600 bales of cotton this season. ored citizen of Colorado county, d'ed at He thinks that less cotton and more his home near Columbus on the night. grain will be raised in his neighbor- of the 6th, aged 31 years. He was a na- Ok., says: Extensive prairie fires have hood next year than formerly. Some tive of Tennessee and came to Texas in of the small grain on the farms around 1823. He was a soldier of the Texas him has come up but needs rain badly. army and engaged in most of the Mr. Gracie has raised no cotton him- conflicts with the Indians and Mexiself for several years, raising grain, cans of an early day. which he feeds to his hogs and grade Shorthorn cattle. Some of the best renters in that neighborhood also sales at San Angelo last week: E. W. raise some live stock and feed crops, Loftin to George E. Baugh, 200 three stalk and shock. Farms have been limited to cotton production.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

The coast counties eastward of Galveston have had rain.

Rain is badly needed for getting in small grain about Ardmore, I. T. Coleman Voice: Ed Fisher sold to L. Love 40 Durham calves at \$10.

Good rains about Belton and Austin on the 10th and 11th.

Henrietta News: Joa Ford deliv- Edwards county, for \$3000. ered to S. Webb 200 head of two-yearolds, at \$20.

lady of San Angelo, 180 three-year-old steers at \$27. Sterling City News: T. D. Reed

sold 100 stock cattle to Charlie Howard last week at \$15. Pearsall Leader: A very good rain fell here Thursday night, and good

prospects for more. Graham Leader: The pecan crop is exceedingly light this fall and they are likely to go to a good price in the mar-

The Pecan Valley News estimates recently bought the Comer ranch and that the cotton receipts at Brownwood cattle in Irion county, was in Dallas this season will be 27,000 to 29,000 bales.

Milam, Bosque, Coryell, Nueces, traveling passenger agent of the Tex- Wharton, Fayette, Colorado and Montas and Pacific, was in the city Thurs- gomery counties had good rains on the night of the 8th.

Ozona Courier: We are informed Waco Thursday to attend the flower that the Western Union Beef company and poultry shows which opened on will deliver the balance of their cattle to T. J. McElroy this fall and winter. The remnant will number about 15,000

> C. A. Payne and W. D. Jones received at San Angelo Saturday nine Hereford cows and five Haraford heifer. calves, all registered, which cost them \$3175 in Ilinois, where they were

Colorado Spokesman: A. Petty bought 100 head of cows, good graded stock and 5 Shorthorn pedigreed bulls of J. D. Earnest last week. He paid ters of the Confederacy at their con- \$25.00 around for the cows and \$200 for

> Good rains fell about Waxahachie, Terrell, Texarkana, Henderson, Hillsthe wheat crop.

Sterling City News: Ed Gilmore calves in Midland county at \$30 N. B. Fisk will take six, G. W. Blackburn four, and F. C. Sparkman four head of the same bunch at \$25.

Amarillo Western Advocate: and by being drowned.

grass, fencing and in some instances from below the federal quarantine line burned. A great deal of cotton and or dipped in vats filled with dynamo corn has been burned up.

A carload of fine, high grade Here-

ford calves, uniform in size and color, was shipped Thursday from Albany. up from the stables of Batchler, Kel- Tex., to McKinney by F. M. Hill, who ly, Parks, Cater, Lambertson, Garner, had bought them from Diller Bros. and Dodson Bros of Shackelford county.

Mr. T. F. B. Sotham, of the Weavjust been notified by the council of the Hereford Herd Book society of England that they have chosen him to a life membership in their association.

San Angelo Standard: John Arnett will place 2000 steers on feed at Norman, O. T., after the 15th ... Hector McKenzie bought 125 head of three and four-year-old steers from Wm. and James Hughes and Henry Bunger, of Concho county.

Denison Herald: Farmers report all the Washita valley damaged greatly ers, it is said, go into the Washita bottom for nuts and set fire to the leaves to burn them off the ground. The Second Texas infan'ry regiment, In this way the fire gets started and

Pecan Valley News (Brownwood): duct was excellent, and the good wish- Grande Sunday by the Santa Fe. Thires of the people of Dallas follow them. ty cars went to Terrell Sunday via Temple the same day, and Morday two

Capt. Wm. G. Hunt, an old and hon-

The following are among live stock

Butler of that city at \$15 a head.

in Washington, all proposals under upon request.

Gen. Egan's advertisement of Oct. 24 having been rejected without being opened because of an error therein stipulating that the cattle must come from outside of cattle fever regions.

San Angelo Press: Lowe & Lovelady shipped 1022 head of steers, threes and forrs, to Lorena, Friday, to be fed on crushed corn, hogs to forlow .. Mart Tankersley bought from Doc Word 700 wethers at \$2.50 and from Bob and Will Meyers, also the latter's ranch, the old John Ford ranch, on west prong of Nueces, in

Devil's River News: W. Sueltemier A. G. Farmer sold to Lowe & Love- muttons at \$2.75 per head....Allan Richardson of San Angelo, bought from August Schwalbe of Sutton county, 750 muttons this week at \$2.75 a head Mart Tankersley bought the W. A. and R. E. Miers ranch on the edge of Dry Devil's river in Edwards county for \$3000 and 1000 mutton from the same parties at private terms.

West-Texas Stockman: Ike Gronski has sold 3547 head of his muttons, ranging in the Pecos country, to S. A. Eaton of Kansas, at \$2.85 around.... A. Petty bought from J. D. Earnest 100 cows and five bulls, two of the bulls being registered and three Durhams. Mr. Petty paid \$25 around for the cows and two bulls, and \$50 for the Durhams. This is some fine stock from Mr. Earnest's Iatan ranch.

Big Springs Enterprise: A. L. Houston sold to S. G. Cantrell 331 head of steer calves at \$15 ... George Hutchinson sold S. G. Cantrell one car steer calves at \$16....C. A. Glasscock sold to S. G. Cantrell one car steer calves at \$18....Dr. J. R. Vance bought the Somers ranch and cattle last week, paying \$1500 for the ranch and \$20 around for the cattle, about 140 head. Dr. Vance sold a one-half interest in the above ranch to George

J. O. Gilliland of Mangum, Okla., representing the Chicago Live Stock Commission company, reports the following transactions at Mangum. J. N. Olds sold to G. W. Boyd 200 cows at \$22; to W. H. Hext, 100 yearling steers at \$20; to Gilliland Bros., 110 two-year-old heifers at private terms, and to G. W. Briggs, 150 two-year-old heifers at \$23. J. E. Robertson sola to W. H. Powers 250 stock cattle at \$20. S. J Clark to W. R. Hext, 400 two and three-year-old steers at private terms.

Midland Live Stock Reporter: I. M. Murphy sold D. H. Coleman, this week, 30 cows at \$20 per head....Tiger Rhodes bought of Bruce & Barrow, this week, 30 head of cows at \$18 per head Heard & White bought last week of Lee Breckenridge 250 head of stock cattle, range delivery, for \$4200. ... Dr. W. K. Lewis, of Colorado came up Tuesday to make a final inspection of the Schafbauer cattle recently dipped at Fort Worth for the prevention of Texas fever. He says proven a decided success.

At a meeting of the Oklahoma live stock sanitary commission held in Prairie fires have done much damage Guthrie Nov. 11 it was decided to have about Tishomingo, I. T., destroying no open season for admitting cattle houses and harns of settlers have been until inspected and found free of ticks oil. The Territory has a large vat in operation at Noble on the Santa Fe, one is being operated by private parties at Wewoka on the Choctaw and others will be put in at once at Chickasha on the Rock Island and at Weatherford on the Choctaw.

Pecos Valley Argus: C. B. Willingham is feeding 800 cold cows on the Holt place, near McMillan, putting on alfalfa. He has purchased the entire hay crop of the ranch and also rented the pasture for forty days. The cows were put on feed Saturday, and will be given all the hay they can eat for thirty or forty days and then be shipped to Texas points and finished for the market on cotton seed meal and hulls. They will be kept about ninety days on the meal. The feeding is really in the nature of an experiment here, though it has resulted most satisfactorily in other sections.

who has just returned from a trip Chihuahua cattle owners have got had deteriorated. prices up so high that would-be Amerbeen closed at El Paso, a Denver firm made therefor. named Kayser & Cox, purchasing from about \$18. Most of these cattle will grant.

A dispatch of the 11th from Guthrie, been raging for several days in the Southern and Eastern portions of Pottawomie county, doing many thou sands of dollars damage. Hundreds of fields of cotton as yet unpicked have been destroyed, also much corn in but the migratory class of renters is and four-year-old steers at \$30. 15 per swept of barns, granaries, fences, and cent cut back; G. W. Jayroe to D. P. houses, a number of families losing is no special demand. Gay, 25 three-year-old steers at \$25; everything but the clothes on their W. M. Forrester to Will Tolbert, 60 backs. The fire also spread into the are given entire; one and two-year-old steers at \$22; Al- Seminole nation, doing much damage

man on his vacation, combining busi-Sealed proposals for furnishing for Orders." It was designed especial-Latham from Abilene are lird, and thirteen cars for Wilson Cartwright from Colorado City, were received on 1899, were to be opened yesterday at the 13th at Terrell, where they will be the office of Commissary General Egan for Orders. It was designed especially as a compliment to the ranchmen, when receipts do not supply the demand. We think the consumption of bacon will increase in the office of Commissary General Egan will be mailed free, to any address, and look for the bacon hope to bring a receipt will be mailed free, to any address.

SWINE.

There has been a decrease of nine pounds in the average weight of hogs shipped to the Chicago market during the first nine months of 1898, tad weight this year being 231 pounds, while the average during the same months in 1897 was 240 pounds.

raised largely on pasturage, the con- They guarantee their cures. Write centrated feed being such as makes a them to-day. good frame instead of an accumulation of fat.

Sigma, in writing to Breeders' Gazette about brood sows, is inclined to ready mixed for use are a natural and logical develop give the preference to sows not over ment from the needs of paint consumers. The raw matetwo years old if their pigs can have rials that enter into paint are bought more advantage plenty of cow's milk, but if the pigs ously and with better assurance of quality and purity are to depend solely upon the sow for nutriment he thinks it better to have sows two years old or over because they give more milk The pigs have cellence which are impossible elsewhere. Mechanical only a certain time to get their growth devices are always more accurate and more economical and if they are stunted by an insufficient food supply the time is lost and they will never be as large nor as thrifty as they might be if well suckmore pigs than young sows, but the pigs are no larger. On the other hand young sows take better care of their pigs, are lighter and seldom overlie or step on their young as old, heavy and clumsy sows do rather frequently.

VIEWS OF PACKERS.

Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, recently presented a series of questions to seven of the leading pork packers of the country relative to several matters affecting the marketable value of hogs. The men to whom the questions were addressed were Armour, Swift, Schwartzchild, Cudahy, Morris and Hammond. As the opinions of these men virtually control the market they will interest swine breeders and feeders in every state.

The first question related to preference as to breed. One preferred Berkshire, one Poland-China, three preferred Poland-Chinas or Berkshires, while two had no preference as to breed, making quality and condition the chief consideration.

The second question was as to whether there was any discrimination in favor of or against white hogs. Two preferred white hogs when buying but would pay no premium for them. Five did not discriminate in favor of nor against them.

The third question was as to what live weights were preferred by the 250 pounds, 250 pounds, 225 pounds, 200 to 270 pounds, 250 pounds for fresh meats and 300 to 400 pounds' weight for fat backs, 200 to 250 pounds and 175 to 250 pounds.

The fourth question was as to whether hogs should be extremely or only moderately fat. One preferred fat hogs. One preferred fat hogs except for the export trade. Five preferred rs only moderately fat, alleging that consumers demand lean hams, ba-

con and side meat. The fifth question was: fat hogs, weighing 300 to 500 pounds or more, much desired, and in car lots will such ordinarily sell for as much or more than lots otherwise equal in quality, weighing 200 to 250 pounds?" Three replied that it depended upon the price of lard. When lard is high the heavier weights are preferred. Two said that the heavier hog had sold higher than the lighter weights during the last six months or year.

Two preferred the lighter weights. The sixth question was as to whether packers inquired what food had been fed to the hogs while fattening The Most Successful, the succulent fat by liberal rations of and if any difference in price was made because of different methods in feed-

ing. All preferred corn fattened hogs. The seventh question was: "If not in pig are open sows as desirable for slaughter as spayed sows of about the same class?" All preferred spayed

The eighth question, are spayed sows preferable to barrows of same general quality and weight, was answered by only six of the packers. Five had no preference, one preferred barrows. The ninth question was as to the de-

terioration of quality of the Eddy (N. M.) Current: A stockman flesh of a sow one, two or three months in pig. Two thought the deterioration began at one month, the South says that down in northwestern others that in two or three months it

All agreed, in answer to the tenth ican purchasers are shocked. About question, that it was wrong or fraudulent to market a sow for slaughter that Sabinal they are asking from \$20 gold was one or two months in pig, or up to \$50 Mexican money per head. The to a time when their condition could biggest deal of the season has recently not be told and a dockage allowance

All agreed that a boar should be casex-Gov. Terassas of Chihuiahua, head trated before reaching the age of pub-Mexican cattle. The price is said to be erty, the age being four to six months. Five thought the hogs of the presbe shipped North and turned loose on ent day are superior to or of better the rich ranges within the Maxwell value for food purposes than the hogs handled in former years, the improvement being due to better breeding. One thought that they are better fin-

ished but too fat. The twelfth question was as to the demand for lean meat hogs. Armour said there is no special demand Swift thinks there is a growing demand, and says the Yorkshires and Chester-Whites at 175 pounds are preferable to Berkshires, Poland-Chinas, etc. Morris, Cudahy and Sinclair say there is a growing demand, the last preferring the Tamworth. Hammond says there

The thirteenth question and answer "Are there enough of such hogs found in the markets to suggest that any considerable number of breeders or feeders are making a specialty of their production, and, if so, where is

such stock mainly from?" Armour-"The past season there were altogether too many lean hogs on the market, mostly from Kansas and Missouri." Swift-"There is not a sufficient

number of such hogs received in this market to indicate that any great number of feeders are making a specialty of their production." Schwarzschild-"There are times mand. We think the consumption of

premium over heavier sorts."

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PAINT TALKS-X.

THE MIXED PAINT DILEMMA. There can be no dispute over the assertion that paints by the large manufacturer than by the painter or the con-sumer; and the mechanical advantages for grinding and incorporating these materials, afforded by the well equipped paint factory, ensure a uniformity and au exthan hand labor, and given two paints made of the sam materials by hand and by machine, the latter will always be the cheaper and the more thoroughly incorpor

When the painter takes his keg of lead or other paste Matured sows generally have paint and mixes it with lineed oil, turpentine, Japan' etc., he is simply manufacturing by hand a "readymixed paint," which could be made better and cheape by machinery; and if all ready-mixed paints were made by combining the pigments with pure linseed oil, tur pentine and Japan driers, they would probably long since have displaced all other forms of paint.

Unfortunately, however, the desire for cheapness has led to the discovery of the fact that by the addition of alkalies the oil can be made to mix with water, and benzine has been found to be a passable substitute for turpentine-Adverse experience with such compounds is the secre of the popular prejudice against ready-mixed paints. Good ready-mixed paints cannot be made without Zinc White. One of the chief points of superiori y of zinc paint, however, is its oil-carrying espacity, and when for this oil a mixture of soap and water is su bsti

when for this oil a mixture of soap and water is su battuted, the superior qualities of the zinc are largely counteracted. While these cheap mixed paints serve their purpose to a certain extent, and have, by their che apness, made paluting very general and popular, they are in the end less economical than the finer grades which are compounded with pure linseed oil, since they require as frequent renewal as "straight" lead paint.

There are in the market certain lines of ready-mixed paint compounded with strictly pure linseed oil. They are almost universally based on zinc white, in combination with colors and inert pigments, some with and some without a percentage of white lead, for opacity. Such paints are the most economical and the most satifactory it is possible to find. Unfortunately, the consumer has no means of identifying them; but when a brand of ready-mixed paint bears the name of a reputable manufacturer, coupled with his guarantee that the paint is free from alkali, water and petroleum, products, it may be taken for granted that the paint is safe to use. If a further guarantee can be lasd that it is based on zinc white, the consumer may feel assured that he has the most durable and the most economical form of paint in the market.

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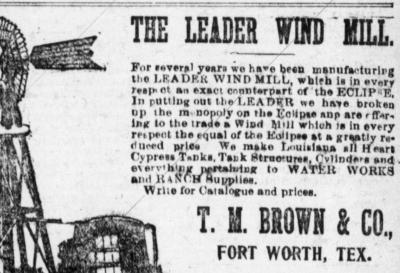
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C. W. Easley of Henrietta, was here

Lee Good, the Runnels county cattleman, came in Friday evening.

W. Q. Richards, a prominent ranchman of Quanah, was here Thursday.

Lon Barkley, live stock broker of this city, went up to Chickasha Monday night.

Jesse Evans of Kansas City, who has cattle interests near Big Springs, was here Friday.

dealer of San Angelo, was here Friday and Saturday.

Wm. Harrel of Amarillo, was among the arrivals on the Fort Worth and Denver train Friday.

J. A. Kemp, banker, merchant and prominent citizen of Wichita Falls, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

pany, was here Saturday.

of cattle at Sulphur Springs. O. H. Nelson, the well known breed-

bred bulls, was here Thursday.

owns large cattle interests on the Pe- spective countles, attended the meetcos river, was here Wednesday.

B. F. Darlington, a prominent live stock commission merchant of San Antonic, was in Fort Worth Friday.

Jno. P. Jacobs of the Strahornpart of the week at Mineral Wells.

member of the State Sanitary Live Stock Board, was here Thursday.

Jno. T. McElroy of Pecos, took in the meeting of the quarantine board on M. Thursday and remained over Friday,

J. W. Corn of Weatherford, received

1500 of the Burke Burnett steers last

week-and put them on feed at Weath-Judge C. K. Stribling, a prominent citizen of Throckmorton county, spent

Worth. Saturday. Mr. Long is reputed to be ring to wait and see what the Texas one of the most extensive sheep deal-

several days of last week in Fort

Col. Wm. Hunter of this city, re- that kind. turned from a quail hunting expedition to Waggoner, I. T., Saturday

ers in Texas.

J. D. Shuford, Denver, general live stock agent of the U. P. D. and R. G. railroad, was in Fort Worth Wednesday and Thursday.

Charles Coppinger of this city, come down from his ranch in Scurry county a few days ago and is visiting with his family in Fort Worth.

Robert Ellison, formerly of this city, now a prominent cattleman of Collingsworth county, spent several days of last week in Fort Worth.

W. H. McCoy, one of the principal owners, and manager of the Sawyer Cattle company in Irlon county, spent several days in Fort Worth last week.

F. A. Kennedy, general live stock agent of the Denver railroad, left Sunday morning for the Wichita valley to lcok after some extensive cattle ship-

Sam Davidson, the well known cattleman of this city, who represents Rosenbaum Bros. & Co. of Chicago, made a business trip to the Indian Territory

Eugene Rusk, traffic manager of the Kansas City Stock Yards, and Jno. Kritser, traveling agent in Texas for the same outfit, were here Wednesday and Thursday.

Col. James A. Wilson, general live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, with headuarters at St. Louis, spent several days the latter part of last week in Fort Worth.

T. J. Peniston of Quanah, and I. J. Kimberlin of Sherman both prominently connected with the Kimberlin, Cattle company of Oklahoma Territory, were here Thursday.

Winfield Scott returned Saturday morning from the Indian Territory from which place he has just finished shipping 32,000 head of cattle to the Chicago and Kansas City markets.

was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Willingham says it is beginning to be very dry in his part of the country.

Dan McCunningham, for several years United States inspector, who is well and favorably known to the stockmen of Texas, spent Thursday and Friday of last week in Fort Worth.

Angelo and J. P. White of Roswell,

lingham says young stuff and feeders shipping them to Foard county, which are selling for less money on the Kan- is above the quarantine line, and as the

on the range. He is strongly of the opinion that cattle have passed the high water mark and are now on the decline.

A. P. Bush, Jr., Colorado; W. D. Reynolds, Albany, and W. J. Moore, San Antonio, were conspicuous figures liberations at the stockmen's meeting in this city on Thursday.

Col. P. B. Hunt, United States revelas, who owns a ranch stocked with pure bred Shorthorn cattle in Young county, was over circulating among the cattlemen on Thursday.

Judge J. H. Glasgow, Seymour; H. D. Angelo: Claude Anson, San Angelo: J. J. W. Lovelady, a prominent cattle H. Ryburn, Irion county, and Sol Mayer of Sonora, were all here Thursday.

G. W. Morris, a prominent ranchman of Memphis, Texas, in a business letter to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, "I like the Journal. Think it is the best live stock paper in the world. Stock and ranch generally in good condition in this part of the Panhandle."

Ex Boaz, who has a nice farm near C. C. French, traveling representa- Benbrook, in Tarrant county, and who is extensively engaged in the poultry tive of the Evans-Snider-Buel combusiness, has a card in this issue of Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Those M. Z. Smissen, the well known cattle- wanting anything in Mr. Boaz' line man of this city, is feeding 1000 head may order from him with perfect safety. He is honest anod reliable.

W. T. Andrews of Throckmorton, er and dealer in registered and pure- Ben VanTuyl of Mitchell, S. W. Ward of Big Springs, R. M. Clayton of Lubbock, and W. N. Waddell of Mitchell, J. A. White of Weatherford, who all prominent cattlemen of their reing of the State Sanitary Live Stock Board in this city on Thursday.

Henry A. Johnston of the Matador Cattle company, Trinidad, Colorado, Richard Walsh, manager of the J A ranch, Paloduro, Texas, and C. A. Wit-Hutton-Evans company, spent the first tington, manager of the L S ranch, Tascosa, Texas, were in attendance at the meeting of the sanitary board on Robt. J. Kleberg, Corpus Christi, Thursday,

> M. Halff, San Antonio; J. D. Sugg, took in the quarantine meeting on Thursday.

Hon. John Bryden of Eureka, Kan., chairman of the Live Stock Sanitary Board of that state, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Bryden states that the A. W. Long of Childress, was here action in quarantine matters, prefer-Kansas board have so far taken no board did. He states, however, that they are very tired of ticky cattle and are not willing to admit any more of

> E. B. Ryan, the well known cattlebeef market will hold up to pretty fair always. figures, but says that the opinion prevails that stock cattle are too high, and he doubts if moneyed men will give the necessary accommodations until isfactory to the shippers, although the prices are reduced near to their ideas horses were unbroken, and it was said

> of W. J. Moore of San Antonio, R. J. Klebers of Corpus Christi, and W. B. Tullis of Quanah, left Thursday night consultation with Gov. Culberson and is better bred than the average of ask him to issue a proclamation makthe United States formula.

days ago from Kansas City. Mr. De- show well on the markets. Vitt owns what is known as the Mallet herd in Lubbock county, which ranks among the best bred herds in the Panhandle. In December, '96, Mr. agricultural papers of the country at-DeVitt sold the steer calves from off tention is again being given to the this ranch, numbering about 800 head, in Kansas City, at \$17.60 per head. A shipment of these same calves sold on sue of October 27 last year had a raththe Kansas City market in July this er lengthy article on this justly noted year, weighing 1220 pounds and br ng- family of strictly American horses, no ing \$5.50 per hundred. This shows the importance of good breeding and that it is almost impossible to pay too much for well bred calves.

George E. Brown, the well known fine stock breeder of Wise county, whose postoffice is Decatur, offers in the "For Sale" column of Texas Stock and Farm Jounnal a lot of Shropshire rams from twelve to eighteen months a lot of full blood high grade Shorthorn old. Shorthorn and bulls and an exceptionally well bred lot of Cleveland Bay mares Mr. Brown's stock are all first class. Those C. B. Willingham, the well known cattleman of Roswell, New Mexico, correspond with him. The Lournel bearing any thing in his line should and this same claim was made for his correspond with him. The Journal has known Mr. Brown quite intimately for many years and believes that any many years and believes that any statement he makes in regard to the breeding of his stock may be relied upon.

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E. T. Goodwin, a well to do cattleman living near Morgan, in Bosque county, was in Fort Worth Thursday. Mr. Goodwin has recently purchased N. G. Lane of Childress, R. C. San- a ten section pasture in Foard county, derson, Big Springs; J. B. Murrah, San to which place he expects to move his cattle, numbering some 400 or 500 New Mexico, were among the visiting head, from Bosque county in a short stockmen in Fort Worth on Thursday. time. Mr. Goodwin undertook several months ago to remove the ticks from L. W. Krake, Texas representative his cattle, with which they were practiof the St. Louis National Stock Yards, cally covered ,by the free use of a sowho makes his headquarters in Fort lution of nine parts cotton seed oil to Worth, returned Friday from San An- one part of kerosene oil, applying with tonio, and is spending several days in a paint brush. He succeeded, he says, in absolutely killing all the ticks, so much so that there cannot as much as C. B. Willingham, the well known one tick be found on any of his cattle. ranchman of Roswell, N. M., came in He expects to have these cattle infrom Kansas City Sunday. Mr. Wil- spected in a few days, preparatory to

expect to be required to dip them.

J. St. Koslowsky, industrial and immigration agent of the St. Louis and at and took an active part in the de- mainly of fruits, vegetables, timber specimens, etc. The Fort Worth market house has been secured and this display will be put on exhibition at that place during the Farmers' Nanue collector with headquarters at Dal-tional Congress, which meets in Fort Worth Dec. 6. The gold medal awarded by the Omaha Exposition to the Cotton Belt railroad is two inches in diameter and contains \$200 worth of solid gold. On one side of the medal is the following inscription, "Gold medal Rogers, Kansas City; E. B. Ryan, for fine display of products of Territo-Leavenworth, Kansas; Geo J. Bird San ry, awarded to Cotton Belt." The othfor fine display of products of Territoer side is suitably decorated with an engraving of a typical Western woman and other scenes of Western life. Mr. Koslowsky and the enterprising railroad he represents deserve much credit for the spendid advertisement they have given Texas and the Southwest by this handsome and expensive display. The citizens of Texas and Fort Worth especialy are to be congratulated for the privilege exhibiting this display during the meeting of the Farmers' splendid advertisement of the products of Texas and will well repay a visit from those who have not seen it.

HORSES.

will never acquire a normal develop- herds, as has been said, are still small. ment of form or size. They should The Journal does not know that there learn to eat before they are weaned; is a stallion of the Morgan blood in they should have some grain, mostly Texas. To the farmer having a few feed through winter, and if the past- very much, for, as was "said in the urage is good. light feeding will keep them in satisfactory condition.

Providing feed and shelter for the colts during winter in order that they may continue to grow and be kept in thrifty, vigorous condition will give them when grown so much better size, form and quality than the range grown Sugden, I. T.; Thos. S. Snyder, George- horse possesses that it will prove a town; J. W. Arnett, King county; W. profitable investment of labor, feed and Moore, Benjamin; W. B. Tullis, money. But it has another and valua-Quanah; A. W. Long, Childress; J. L. ble advantage. The young stock that Gober, Paducah, and B. T. Ware, Am- is cared for in this way becomes accusarillo, were among the prominent tomed to the presence of man and to a stockmen of Northwest Texas that certain amount of handling which will make the trouble of breaking them and the danger of injuring them while they are being broken much less than in the case of horses that have been raised entirely on the range.

or harness ought not to be expected to time. If the reader that is interested animal in any kind of work. He knows consult the sale catalogue and note the man at first only as an animal that in- offerings that will go without reserve flicts pain and it is often a long time or by-bid on Wednesday, December 7, him that he may escape the pinishment that it will afford an opportunity that of the whip or spur. There ought to be seldom comes to secure some of the no such a process as that which is man of Leavenworth, Kansas, is spend- known as breaking. The training that Fifty bulls and 50 cows and heifers, ing a few days in Fort Worth. Mr. leads gradually to excellent perform-Ryan is of the opinion that cattle will ance of all his duties should begin sell for Tess money next spring than with the colt, and be accompanied alwas paid for them last spring, at the ways with kindness and patience, yet same time, he is of the opinion that the with a firmness that exacts obedience

At recent sales of Western range horses in Kansas City prices were satthat they brought better prices than many farm-bred horses equal in size, The Texas sanitary board, consisting although the latter had been broken. This was probably due to the fact that many of the Western ranchmen have horses on the farms. Yet the Journal D. M. DeVitt, the well known cattle- ance that it is good economy to pre-

THE MORGAN HORSE

In recent issues of a number of the for tariff of rates. Morgan horse. The Journal in its isbut much more can be said as to the merits of the Morgan blood than the Journal has space for.

In an article on the Morgan family the American Agriculturist recently said: "Atthetimethis breed originated the

demand was for an all-purpose horse, and how well it filled this place, every well-posted lover of horse flesh the country over knows. Numerous tests ind Cartie, DR FIRING. and trials established the fact that Justin Morgan, the first of his race, could outwalk, outtrot, outrun, outpull and offspring for years to come."

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sas City market than is asked for them cattle are free from ticks, he does not and weighing 800 to 900 pounds. There aresaid to be on a number of breeding farms families tracing back through sire and dam to old Justin Morgan, the grandest sire in the whole line, Southwestern (Cotton Belt), arrived in while other breeders have infused oth-Fort Worth Monday with the Cotton er blood, that of sires having speed Belt exhibit, which took the gold med- qualities and size, with the view of al at Omaha. This exhibit consists producing animals having the rugged endurance, form, carriage, action and admirably kind and tractable disposition that characterized the Morgan, together with the greater size now required. The accomplishment of success in effecting such a valuable combination might well be considered difficult, and it is said that the breeders engaged in the effort have too little

surplus stock to meet a demand that would naturally be made upon it. Although the demands of the horse market have been steadily drifting towards specialties the farmer, ranchman and residents in cities and towns, excepting a wealthy class able to buy the ultra-fashionable horses, of which the standard-bred families furnish the largest supply, can find in the Morgan blobd qualities that are highly satisfactory. The drafts can pull heavier loads but are too slow and unweildy for anything but extremely heavy work in cities. More speed is found in trotting-bred families, but for all-day work and work every day, in the plow, wagon or light harness, or under the saddle, with plenty of speed and wonder-National Congress. It will be a ful endurance, courage, gentleness and intelligence, no family of horses, outside the trotting-bred, can equal the Morgan. Wherever an all-purpose horse is needed horses of this breed will be found equal to requirements. It is said that much more attention is being paid to the systematic breeding and There is no economy in not supplying perpetuation of the Morgan horse than abundant feed to the young horse there was a few years ago, and that the stock. The colt that is stinted in feed breeders are culling out and improving is permanently stunted in growth and their herds judiciously. But such

oats with bran frequently mixed with good, large mares the services of a it, and plenty of hay., This is for the horse of that blood, would be worth Journal's former article, one of the most valuable characteristics of the family was that of strongly impressing itself upon its progeny. This prepotency belongs also to some of the best of the trotting-bred families, but, unfortunately, while there are a few stallions of such families in Texas, they are far less in number than the requirements of so large an area as that of Texas demand.

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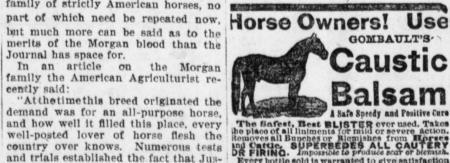
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