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another \$100,000 mill. Last year the same company paid to its shorefold-sers a dividend of 43 per cent on its capital stock. With few exceptions the conditions continuously find the same company paid to its shorefold-served and shore the same company paid to its shorefold-serve is worth while to help in building up plished by the rangers and there is a matter of interest that the number of perity to the cattle industry.

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be raised in the orchard and garden, some years to be employed in stock of last year brought and has reduced strengthens them for that trying seaas well as for the products of the field market speculation, but there seems to market speculation, but there seems to the cost of picking, ginning, etc., so the cost of picking and the cost of picking the sconer begin to take on flesh from boro to California twenty carloads of quickly recover from fatigue and are the papers we have ever advertised in brand promises to be a record breaker,

to raise their meats at home, and standing of the Journal's position, but cattle it would be worth much to cat-

According to a dispatch of the 22nd AFFECTS CROP ESTIMATES. expected. But the total result of the cows with calf to better support the rom Philadelphia a number of mem- It is known that the estimates of smallness of yield is not told in that. young animal before and after its bers of the Southern Cotton Spinners' the cotton experts who have announc- association from North and South ed a crop larger than that of last to sell, and they are, in some cases at led growing condition, when without to sell, and they are, in some cases at led growing condition, when without to sell, and they are, in some cases at led growing condition, when without to sell, and they are, in some cases at led growing condition, when without to sell, and they are, in some cases at led growing condition, when without the cotton experts who have announc- lings vigorous, healthy and in contin- lings vigorous, healthy are lings vigorous, healthy and in contin- lings vigorous, healthy and in contin- lings vigorous, healthy are lings Carolina are in that city attending year have seemed to be sustained by least, not so good in quality as they it their growth would be checked, to much that he will leave part of it in Angora goats has increased in the the National Export exposition, the the heavy receipts at the cotton mar- have been during years of normal pro- the serious impairment of their future his trough. This he sometimes does be- United States and South Africa, and oil milis in Texas. delegation being headed by President kets through the country, and the duction. The cotton seed oil mills and general condition of the herd made long that he has become tired of it, are now larger in Turkey than they are now larger in Turkey than they general condition of the herd made J. A. McAdam and Secretary B. G. large volume of receipts has un- the cattle-feeding interests, both of better by winter feeding, but the num-Hess. While in Philadelphia the dele- doubtedly done much to delay an ad- which have become important among ber is increased, by prevention of loss feed for awhile. A variety of feed not Binns, who was in the goat district of county for service in the have become important among ber is increased, by prevention of loss feed for awhile. gation will consider the question of vance in prices. The real meaning of Texas industries, are injured by the and by better calf crops. It pays well, only stimulates appetite, but it protemporarily shutting down the South- the large receipts, however, is begin- shortage in the seed supply. Some of and always pays, to feed. Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for transmis- ern cotton mills belonging to the as- ning to be understood and there has the mills are reported to be running REDUCTION IN CATTLE RECEIPTS. A ration recommended for work-horses is composed of equal parts of sociation, about 150 in number, on aclased some recent improvement in only half time, and a number of the The Drovers Journal has gathered corn, oats and bran. The corn and count of the anticipated important ad- prices, not as much, however, as the stockmen who had intended to feed from official sources the combined revance in the price of cotton. The Journal thinks is justified by all the are now uncertain as to whether the ceipts of cattle at Chicago, Kansas afterwards. Five pounds of the mixpresent price of the class of cotton facts of the situation. There is an will permit them to feed profitably in eight years, and gives them as follows. The bran and the shucks or ADVERTISING RATES and present price of the class of cotton facts of the situation. There is an will permit them to feed profitably in eight y Display advertising 10 cents per line, agate used by the mills of the association is other factor which threatens to make Texas. Fortunately, however, there lows: now 61/4 cents a pound, but an advance the estimates of supply based on num- has been an unusually large yield of to 71/2 cents within sixty days is con- ber of bales misleading, from the fact corn and its cheapness will probably Years. In considering the question the com- product. On this point the Milford the Texas feed-lots.

be in consultation with the represent "Mr. N. R. Rutherford informs us from the shortness of the crop. This So far the runs of 1899 do not vary to make purchases. It is said they will unable to properly winter their flocks, Objectionable advertisementation orders from unrelia- tatives of the spinners association. Sec- that he wrote a prominent and respon- has been forcibly shown by Mr. A. O. very much from those of 1898. With visit a number of the breeding farms and the deficiency in feed and water retary Hess, according to the dispatch, sible cotton firm in Galveston to know Brackett of Sherman, Texas, in a re- the unprecedentedly large demand for on which hackneys are raised and also supply, the Express hinks will cause a Once again Indiana breaks the record TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has said that present prices of manufac- if the round bales were counted in the largest guaranteed circulation of any as- tured material are entirely too low receipts the same as a 500 pound bale. the largest guaranteed circulation of any agtured material are entirely too low, receipts the same as a 500-pound bale. nomic reasons to do most of the cotwould be strange indeed if cattle were and unless an advance is made it will The reply was that they are. Mr. ton picking themselves, and the re- worth no more on the market than The Breeder's Gazette says: "The Communications addressed to either of our three offices will receive prompt attention. As a matter of convenience to us, however, we would ask that all business the anticipated rise in the price of raw this way the receipts for the South this way the receipts for the South this way the receipts for picking cotton has the anticipated rise in the price of the South this way the receipts for picking cotton has the communications as well as those intended for publication, be addressed to our Dallas office. material. The opinion of the South- this year will be increased 1,000,000 been one important part of their C. C. Poole and R. J. Poole are traveling in the interest of the future of bales above what they would be in 500 been cut of from that resource up to the necessary stand- ed in "The Modern Sheep," makes stock farm, Parke, Ind. The 17 cattle pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the future of bales above what they would be in 500 been cut off from that resource. Gin- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the future of bales above what they would be in 500 been cut off from that resource. Gin- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. All this will tend to import and adverged to the cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. The cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. The cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. The cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. The cotton market is based upon a bet- pound bales. The cotton market is bales above what they would be in 500 the cotton market is bales above what they would be in 500 the cotton market is bales above what they would be in 500 the cotton market is bales above what they w the cotton market is based upon a bettermiser are requested and receipt for subscriptions and advance

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PURE-BRED CATTLE HIGH.

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HORSE.

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standard were able to put on the mar- NORTHERN HORSES IN THE TROP- The price of one good ewe in 200 head of bulls from Wm. I. Grinnell at thereby keep their meats at home, and standing of the Journal's position, but thereby keep their money at home."

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American cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle it would be worth index to cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England ket steers that led in price, while cattle shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to England standard were able to get the shipped to get t from the depredations of both Couch at \$12 a head ... Eli Schwalbe The stockholders of the Crown Cot- ciation of the ranger service has been and over should be enumerated and with tuberculosis they may be subject. The heavy discrimination in favor of The experiment of using horses from dogs and wolves. Up to four bought 23 head of stock cattle from E. ton mill of Dalton, Ga., must think misundrstood. The Journal knows reported separately. A considerable ed to the tuberculin test, in which the highly graded steers taught impres- the temperate zone in the tropics was years ago we had more or less trouble M. Reeves last week for \$15.60 a head. the manufacture of cotton goods a profitable industry in the South. They have recently received an annual divthe range breeder to buy, and he sees which it was expected would prove shades of the smoke of a great city, we sale of Hereford cattle was closed at have recently received an annual divonly force that has stood between the the very great shortage in threes and hardy, quickly deteriorated, and many belied 50 per cent of our ewes, later the Denver Union stock yards yesterday hardy, quickly deteriorated, and many belied 50 per cent of our ewes, later the Denver Union stock yards yesterday idend of 93 per cent, 83 per cent in important industries of Western Tex- over, which, under normal conditions, at the Northern markets for more than bulls-or fall far to the rear. And the of them died. At first this tendency 75 per cent, and have never known of afternoon, when John M. Lowell, ex-

who has money to use in any invest- as owes much, very much, of her pros- of 1900 will be used by the Depart- areas, the increase in population and Chicago Droved unsuccessful. ment should consider the fact that it is worth while to help in building up plished by the rangers and there is

in the price of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and while they could sometime of pure-breed breeding of New Mexico, and will be most important scavengers; that they will rid your cattle of at least 150 per cent." The carry the lightweight Spanish soldier sometime of the strength of the

love a greater variety of feed than lands. Gov. Roosevelt, when organiz- by changing them to different fields, Ill.; 352 head of Angus yearlings and by turning them, especially the lambs.

ier horss will soon succumb to unfavor- F. S. Burch & Company, agricultural, thing they desire to sell at the present I yours has paid the best."

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

There are now about 125 cotton seed

hair, as well as a breeder of goats, 1300 pounds, and several weighed each

his prime, about the size of a five- Denison Herald: Farmers say the rain will be of great benefit to them in the way of making fall pastures good. According to the Mark Lane Ex- It will save a great deal of feed that press the sheep breeders on the Eng- they would have had to give to stock

> Bandera Enterprise: Mr. W. J. Daen at his ranch on West Verde on Monday of last week. Water holes were good slow rain fell here Sunday morn-

Chicago Drovers' Journal (Sept. 20): for high-priced cattle. A lot of 17 steers, 1586 pounds, sold at \$6.90 to METHODS OF A MUTTON-MAKER, steers, 1586 pounds, sold at Mr. H. M Kirkpatrick of Wyandotte \$6.90, and 42 head, 1456 nounds. cry from the market place continually county, Kansas, a successful grower of sold at \$6.70. These cattle were is that exporters cannot find mutton sheep, in an article requested two-years-old and mostly choice Hereenough good horses to fill their wants. by Secretary F. D. Coburn of the Kan- ford grades. They were raised and fed For nearly twenty years the price of Prices are as high as ever for all that sas Board of Agriculture, and publish- by M. O. Sullivan at his Sugar Grove

they usually get; but sheep especially cently sold from its Panhandle herds are fond of change and variety, even about 4000 head of two-yea -old Hereunto apparent ficklesness. They adapt ford steers and about 400 bead of twothemselves quickly to a change of con- yearold black Angus steers to H. G. ditions, and no matter how iuxuriant Adams, Maple Hill, Kan.; about 4900 and frequently to nip the sprouts and other grade steers and about 6000 head eat the weeds; in fact, I have some of Whitefaced Hereford yearling steers times thought that the more good to David Rankin, Tarkio, Mo.; 172 grass they eat the more noxious and head of Angus yearlings and Hereford bitter weeds they will consume. Thus, yearlings to J. F. Dornblaser, Trilla. into the corn fields after you have laid & Findlay, Allendale, Kan.; 102 head reaching not far from 40,000.

THE FARM.

this season. It is too valuable for feed, can take the limb of any kind of a corn crop.

for live stock, and all the live stock been carried along with reference to barrels to the acre. the grain, forage and pasturage will fruit to ornamental trees, particularly vithout having plenty of live stock apparent to all tree growers." apon it, and if he manages properly he, an carry more upon it each year than it would sustain the previous year. Nor should he confine himself to one kind. He can find a place and a use feed for all, horses cat- June. hogs, sheep-and goats if he has brushy land upon which they can brouse-and to there will be a small top crop made. a great extent each will subsist on what the others refuse. This will make possible a utilization of all the an increased acreage in wheat this fall. native and cultivated feeds, so that all must not be forgotten that the manure in wheat. must go upon the land, and that the succession of crops must be in that order which gives back this year what the soil had parted with the previous ually good.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

den crops ought to be well en- county, are said to be in good financial the early frosts.

Vegetables that are the best of their class sell when others are unsaleable, at from 15 to 20 cents a bushel. and at all times bring the best prices. It is seldom indeed that really choice the market for the general run of such equivalent to 7 cents in Galveston.

Texas has frequent drouth and at such times, even in the districts most favorable in seasons and soil, the farmers' wives often long for the rainfall that will enable them to get their stuff ready for market. In many places the cost of a small irrigation plant would be returned in a very few seasons. A dam erected for water storage, artesian well or ordinary well and windmill will enable the producer to water his land and have fresh vegetables on large canning factory at Alvin, Texas Jones, Lamar county; Jot Gunter, are dying from drowth. At such times fruit. there is always a dearth of vegetables in the town and the people there will take eagerly the fresh and excellent vegetales grown under irrigation, and put up 2300 bales of cotton last season, will cheerfully pay high prices for but is doubtful about getting more

moisture in the soil and lack of cov- toes on the market. ering during the winter: The grape when the vines are planted in what ily engaged in getting their wheat estimate. would be termed good apple or pear planted. Some of the early planted soil. Bottom lands are never advis- wheat is up and looking well. able for grapes unless there be a deep gravel subsoil affording perfect drain- Foard County News: For the past at Floresville and will have delegates are best adapted to grape culture rains. They fell gently, and the ground mers' association at San Antonio Oct. upwards per day; European plan, \$1.50 was kept busy dipping the ensign in Some remarkable instances of success- is in fine plowing condition. The grass 30 and 31. The Floresville Chronicle and upwards per day. ful vineyards are known in Utah is greening up and stock are in excel- in its report of the proceeding of the ditches and the only water ever supplied, other than storm rain, has been plied, other than storm rain, has been plied. Whether or not carried in buckets. Whether or not carried in buckets and messages from the carried in carried in buckets. Whether or not carried in buckets are not carried in carried in buckets. Whether or not carried in buckets are not carried in buckets. Whether or not carried in buckets are not carried in buckets. Whether or not carried in buckets are not carried in buckets. Wheth whole, certain it is that the grape up is in luck. They are bringing \$12.50 It was generally admitted that this ican plan, \$2.50 and \$3 per day; Euroshould have drainage and that irriga- a ton and the probabilities are that the year's melons netted the growers from pean plan, \$1 per day. tion even then should not be too co- top price has not yet been reached. pious. -Denver Field and Farm.

a shellac wash for this purpose appears. otherwise, that this was the prepara- are now busily engaged in planting. tion most commonly used. I doubt if one person in 100 who have occasion to use such a wash ever uses shellac. It is to hold cotton for a bettr price seems ed much experience." with alcohol, which costs too much for those in a position to know that cotton any such purpose, and in applying it will be several cents higher before the with a brush the alcohol evaporates so season is over. quickly that the brush soon becomes like a stick. Then we sometimes see ment of cotton from this point was recommended and often see in use, gas made by T. H. Newton last Thursday. tar, which has no place and never had Our people do not seem to be in any for any such purpose. Many are the special hurry to sell, as there were trees that have been killed by it. It is about 1200 bales in the yard here betoo penetrating and contains injurious fore there was one shipped out. ingredients. Whenever the application of tar reaches clear around the body of Bonham News: Two Fannin county mer, D. D., Tremont Temple, Boston. a thin-barked tree it may be expected farmers this week marketed in Bon-

Grafting wax is good when it is plas- brought them 68% cents per bushel, or tic enough so as not to peel up in cold \$2750. How does that sound to the fel- Quincy, mayor of Boston. weather, but this is slow of application. low who has spent the whole year rais- Address of welcome by His Excellen- of \$41,000. Best of all for all ordinary purposes for __ a covering for wounds and bare places is common linseed oil paint. It is eas- Prevention test of all in application; it lasts for years on the dead wood; it does not kill better than cure. Tutt's Liver New York are expected. the tender bark or check its growing.— Pills will not only cure, but if Address of wecome in behalf of Bos- against that city. N. S. Platt, in American Agriculturist

AN IMPORTANT DISCOVERY. The following , if true is the result of a number of experiments made by dyspepsia, biliousness, malaria, Secretary Lelong of the California will be of great value to tree-growers: "For many months past Secretay liver and kindred diseases. Lelong has been endeavoring to grow cuttings from different species of trees TUTT'S Liver PILLS by grafting them on a foster mother root. Success has crowned his efforts and

work to the horticultural world. His sum of \$150. Don't let the fodder crop be wasted discovery means in a nutshell that you

root and become a tree. titlizers, yet it is beyond question that and placed in a sandy soil, and in about a dozen a day. many farms are giving up their fertil- eight months they had attained a much of this wasteful farming. There have to wait five years for orange in picking, ginning and handling. is a remedy, and a cheaper one than trees to bear, as they can probably

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

producing an income. But in this it ing preparations to sow a large acreage of \$25 for the best grade bale of cot-

\$12 a ton, and seed cotton is worth \$2.10 to \$2.30.

The ground for the fall truck or gar- The farmers about Midlothian, Ellis

The corn crop about Thurber, Tex., is

Mr. M. E. Mitchell of Kaufman county, finished planting his cotton crop, crop, 44 bales, was picked Sept. 15.

good erop of fall potatoes on the mar- Collin county; John Willacy, San Pa-

It could be supplied this season from Dallas county; C. Falkner, McLennan ing in the South," by Col. T. C. Slaughden and truck patches of his neighbors thousands of acres of vegetables and Marion Shelton, who has a cotton

> gin at Howland, Lamar county, says he than 800 this fall.

Midlothian Argus: The first ship-

ham 4000 bushels of wheat, which dentials.

Sick Headache, State Board of Hortleulture, which constipation, jaundice, torpid ABSOLUTELY CURE.

by year after year, and it is only a growth equal to two or three years by The cotton receipts at Longview, Recess to 8 p. m. lina and other of the older states. The of this discovery Secretary Lelong year. The planters, besides the better ture, Trenton. Discussion. rental system of the south has caused says that our horticuturists will not price, have saved considerable expense Ajournment to 10 a.m. Wednesday.

of cotton to redeem the soil's fertility, but it is necessary to abandon its cultiolives the bearing time can be reduced Texas Star flour mills, who has recently Discussion. peas as forage, and have pasture lands | "The same line of experiments have average rice crop is said to be 3 or 9

Produce these and perhaps other crops specimens of the Norfolk Island pine ting strawberries and cabbage is the Park, Neb. nure from the animals go back to the which were subjected to this process son of last Sunday, among our truck Hon. E. F. Whitstein, Louisville, Ky. The same company last year paid to its and. These methods will make the eight months ago and are now two and berry growers. Notwithstanding Discussion fields more instead of less productive feet high, or equivalent to five years' the dry months of spring and early every year. It is not at all a mistake ordinary growth, and when it is noted summer, which did considerable damto say that no farmer can economical- that trees of that size are worth \$2.50 age, the prospects are now that the than ever before.

Karnes City News: Last Sunday a ington. Discussion. slow rain fell here for two or three overton, Tex., has had no rain since was much heavier, though the rain was by Prof. Willis L. Moore, chief of the with him before sending their sons to any at all. It was especially heavy to-In some parts of Grayson county wards San Antonio and the river had a ten-foot rise in it Sunday night. The rains will greatly benefit grass and if

At the Cotton Carnival held at Calton was awarded to Mr. Dixie Morrow; The sugar cane crop at Sugarland, ston, and the third prize, \$10, to Mr. Fort Bend county, is said to be unus- Morrow. W. W. Purdon won the prize for hauling the longest distance to market, and the prize for selling the val, and it was a decided success.

riched with manure and thoroughly prepared in order that the plants may come to maturity quickly and escape the early frosts.

County, are said to be in good financial county, are said to be in good financial and is innuenced," by Dr. E. L. Furbous disconting the current of the river, making it, by the condition and are holding back their state often ask how wheat and cotton gradually by deposit of sediment. A second roads in county, are said to be in good financial the exclusively agricultural part of the state turn of the river, making it, by the condition and are holding back their state often ask how wheat and cotton gradually by deposit of sediment. A second roads in the exclusively agricultural part of the corn crop about Thurber Tex is the best that has been raised in that ton planted. The farmers here find it Adjournment to Adjournment to Adjournment to Adjournment to the farmers here find it Adjou section for many years. Corn is selling much more profitable and much easier to raise feed crops which yield well, require only a few months of the year A good lot of strict good middling to plant, raise and gather and for cattle to feed it to is in a position that Wisconsin, Madison. Discussion. promises financial success.

> Gov. Sayers has appointed the follow-125 acres, April 25, and the last of the ing delegates to represent Texas at the Farmers' National Congress, which will be in session at Boston, Mass., Oct. 3 Hilton, Topeka, Kan. Discussion. to have good fall gardens, and the truck growers think they will have a S. Gill, Navarro county; W. A. Rhea, Final reports of committees. tricio county; A. W. Morris, Montgomery county; J. D. Crawford, Wise coun-A movement is on foot to put up a ty W. S. Conoly, Falls county; Ed C. county; J. L. Ray, Wood county.

Hempstead News: A slow rain lasting several hours fell here Sunday Oct. 10. evening. It was greatly needed, as no rain worth mentioning had fallen in this vicinity in near three months ... From successful and progressive far-Most of the failures heretofore re- Denison Herald: All the fall gardens mers who are uniform in their planting Ann. corded in grape culture other than will be made to grow and prosper since and cultivation of cotton, we learn the damage by late frosts in spring are the rain came, and market gardeners upland crop in Waller county will hardtraceable to two causes—too much say they expect to yet have new pota- ly exceed 60 per cent of last year's crop. As to the young crop in the Brazos bot- HOTEL' ACCOMMODATIONS AND tom, of course that is an unknown requires a light sweet soil, thoroughly In Oklahoma the ground is in fine quantity and will be until frost, but it open. These conditions are impossible working condition and farmers are bus- is hardly worth counting in the general

association has recently been organized day. Henrietta News: The splendid rain acre: that over half of the melons rais-Every little while a recipe for making mers an opportunity to prepare their stock, for want of cars or for the want per day. wheat ground the past week. Many of proper freight rates to Northern and one would think, if he did not know who had already prepared the ground markets; that the crop was exceptionally fine this year; the railroads and per day. commission men made much money Cameron Herald: The determination and the farmers worked well and gain-

> FARMERS' NATIONAL CON-GRESS.

Nineteenth Annual Session, Faneuil Hall, Boston, Mass., October 3-10, 1899.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3. 10 a. m.-Congress called to order by the president. Invocation by Rev. George C. Lori-Appointment of committee on cre-

Address of welcome by Hon. Josiah cy Roger Wolcott, governor of Massa-

ton Chamber of Commerce.

taken in time will prevent Response by Hon. W. D. Hoard, Fort The Henrietta People's Review says ness as many come before th associa-Atkinson, Wis., president of the Con-gress. the Clay County Cheese company has tion. On Saturday, September 30th, lately sold to one Fort Worth grocery the meeting will be held at the new

> Response by Hon. W. G. Whitmore, week. Valley, Neb. dianola, Ia.

President's annual address. Report of committee on credentials. Recess to 2 p. m.

Success has crowned his efforts and ing five bales of cotton, which he 2 p. m.-Appointment of committees an opportunity of attending the Texas Chilton, and one on "The Future of he now first gives the result of his brings in and sells for the munificent on resolutions, finance, place of hold- State Fair. ing next meeting and president's address.

containing, as it does, more than one- tree, put a foster mother root to it, straw was brought in to-day from Santa periment Station," by Dr. Henry H. ber 29 and 307 and the laying of the session on Friday morning and the third of the feeding value of the entire very short time the limb will take Maria and sold to local broom makers. Goodell, president Massachusetts Agri- cornerstone of the new McCulloch session at the Fair grounds on Satur-This industry is carried on in a modest cultural College, Amherst.. Discussion. Limbs two feet long were taken way by a number of persons in Browns- Address: "Decline of Farm Lands in The farmers of Texas have not yet from Washington naval orange trees ville, who supply a large part of the the East Cause and Remedy," by Hon. been compelled to buy commercial fer- and united with foster mother roots local trade in brooms. One man makes J. W. Stockwell, secretary Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture, Boston. Discussion.

question of time, if present methods the ordinary methods. The same re- Gregg county, to Sept. 23, amount to 8 p. m.-Introduction of resolutions. are continued, when they will become sults were obtained with the olive, about 600 bales, against 1800 bales to Address: "Agricultural Progress and as sterile and worthless as are many apple, peach and pear, together with same date last year, the price this year Profit," by Hon. Franklin Dye, secretation of the worn out fields of South Carother varieties of trees. As a result being 6½ cents, against 4½ cents last ry New Jersey State Board of Agricul

> WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4. 10 a. m.-Introduction of resolutions.

vation on the same land year after same is true of apples, peaches and Eagle Lake, Colorado county, says the of Agriculture," by Hon. Jas. W. Rob- Antonio. year. Raise corn and wheat and oats as grains, sorghum, alfalfa and cow-Recess to 2 p. m.

sustain in thrifty, strong condition. | with the conifers. He has on hand | The Commoner (Alvin, Texas): Set- Farm Life," by Hon. W. S. Delano, Lee | per cent on the stock and 10 per cent Discussion. in proper rotation and let all the ma- and the Auracaria Bidwell pines, order of the day since the splendid sea- Address: "Intensive Gardening," by another \$100,000 cotton mill at Dalton.

Recess to 8 p. m. 8 p. m.—Introduction of resolutions. ly maintain the fertility of his land apiece the value of the discovery is acreage next year will be much greater Consumption of American Products in with 403 students. As usual, a number Foreign Conutries," by Hon. James of applicants could not be received be-Wilson, secretary of agriculture, Wash- cause of lack of dormitory space. The advertised in this issue of the Journal

Address: "Benefits of the United in two months and will have space for partial, some localities getting scarcely Weather Bureau, U. S. Department of the college, in order that they may Agriculture, Washington. Discussion. know whether there is room for them. THURSDAY, OCT. 5.

10 a. m.-Introduction of resolutions. Ellis county farmers expect to plant frost is late may make some fall cotton. Address: Teaching of the Elenation Colorado, announces the death of Agriculture in the Common School," Charles N. Whitman, a wealthy breedby Hon. C. C. James, deputy minister of er of Hereford cattle, a his home in the farmer's capital is employed and Farmers in Fannin county are mak- vert, Texas, Sept. 22 and 23, the prize Richard Carnival held at Cal- agriculture for Ontario, Toronto, Can. that city. Mr. Whitman was the owner Discussion.

the second prize, \$15, to Mr. J. A. Wai- by Hon. L. S. Coffin, ex-railway com- in Kansas, and was one of the most missioner, Fort Dodge, Ia. Discussion. intelligent, enterprising and successful Recess to 2 p. m.

2 p. m.—Introduction of resolutions, the fiftieth year of his age, his death Cotton seed in Sherman are bringing largest number of bales was given to eral Application," by Dr. E. B. Voor-stomach. Wm. Batts, colored. There were a hees, director New Jersey Agricultural large number of visitors at the Carni- Experiment Station, New Brunswick. Discussion.

Clarendon Banner: People down in and is Influenced," by Dr. E. L. Fur- an immense raft, obstructing the cur-

Adjournment to 10 a. m. Friday. FRIDAY, OCT. 6.

10 a. m.—Introduction of resolutions. Reports of committees. vegetables cannot be readily sold at a cotton was sold in Galveston Friday, to fair price, no matter how dull may be be delivered in Boston, at 7% cents, The man with a good feed crop and ams, dairy and food commissioner of

> Recess to 2 p. m. 2 p. m.-Election of officers. His Eastern Landlord," by Hon. H. R. injured. The pavilion where the fire Grayson county farmers now expect to 6: J. A. Martin, Hood county; Sen-McKeen, secretary Maine State Board thoroughbreds and sales of fancy stock

Final reports of committees. be announced. Recess to 8 p. m. 8 p. m.-Address: "Improved Farm-

ter, Prosper, Tex. Adjournment for excursions.

EXCURSIONS. To Plymouth Rock, Saturday, Oct. 7. and Miller colony lands, the plaintiffs Down Boston harbor, Monday, Oct. 9. To Concord and Lexington. To Cape

RECEPTION. Reception by Boston Chamber of

American House (headpquarters), 54 Hanover street. American plan, \$2.25. and \$2.50 per day. Adams House, 553 Washington street.

The Wilson County Truck Farmers' European plan, \$1.50 and upward per and anchored in the lower bay below Brunswick, Boylston, corner Clarenage. High bench land and hillsides few days we have had the finest of at the meeting of the State Truck Far- don street. American plan, \$4.00 and

Crawford House, Court, corner Bratmeeting at Floresville says: "The rais-

\$5 to \$10 per carload, exclusive of rent Revere Hause, Bowdoin square. Eu pers. The Olympia will go to Tomp-

and labor, and from \$1.25 to \$10 per ropean plan, \$1 and upwards per day. kinsville to-morrow. Touraine, Boylston, corner Tremont last Saturday night has given the fared ed rotted in the field or were fed to street. European plan, \$3 and upwards United States Hotel, Beach, conrner Lincoln street. American plan, \$2.50

Vendome, Commonwealth avenue, cor-\$5 and upwards per day.

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and associate delegates and friends to and testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. and from the congress, 11/3. All must Sold by Druggists, 75c. procure certificate for every ticket pur-Hall's Family Pills are the best. chased.

constipation.

GENERAL NEWS. A cotton mill at Clover, South Caro-

Brownsville Herald: A lot of broom Address: "The Mission of the Ex- will be held at Brady, Texas, Septem- the trip to Dallas. After the business county court house will take place on day morning the rest of the time will the 29th. The corner stone will be laid be given to a continuous round of

annually, with an option of buying.

that of attempting to reconstruct the soil with artificial fertilizers. It is not necessary to abandon the cultivation necessary to abandon the cultivation necessary to abandon the cultivation of resolutions, the head at Huntsville, Ala., October the head at Huntsville, Ala., October the head at Huntsville, Ala., October the head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head at Huntsville, Ala., October to head since the head since t Brown, Dallas; H. M. Aubrey, San arrive in Dallas not later than the

> the Crown Cotton Mills company of reduced rates to the members of the 2 p. m.—Introduction of resolutions. Dalton, Ga., held September 20, a divi- association. Address: "Problems Confronting dend of 93 per cent was declared, 83 cash. The company will at once build stockholders a dividend of 43 per cent.

Address: "The Promotion of the ical college opened its present session nearly as good for the money? new dormitory will be completed with- will interest you. Look them up.

A dispatch of the 21st from Denver, Address: "Teaching of the Elements Colorado, announces the death of of the L S ranch near Tascosa, Texas, Address: "Railway Transportation," and a herd of 200 registered Herefords and dealers in the country. He died in Address: "Fertilizers and their Gen- being caused by some disease of the

The July rise of the Colorado river brought down great masses of drift Address: "Farming as it Influences wood which has lodged and is forming lands in Texas. The damage will gradually extend up the river unless the raft is cleared away and the former channel, or a new one, is opened. For this government aid would be needed.

A dispatch of the 21st from Chicago, Ill., says: Fire this afternoon did \$275,000 damage to buildings in the stock yards district. There were 1400 When you'll need a Hog Fence. Our 8 wire 24 inch high, pattern has proven very satisfactory.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE SEVENCE OF A DRIAN. MICH. \$275,000 damage to buildings in the horses in the stables at the time the Address: "The Western Tenant and fire broke out, but none of them were originated was a large stable with an were held. It was valued at \$150,000 and is a total loss. The Transit Addresses, speakers and subjects to house, the largest hotel in the stock yards district, was damaged to the extent of \$75,000.

A suit filed in the Travis county district court by the heirs of Fisher and Miller, and those holding under them, Final sesssion at 2 p. m., Tuesday, against residents and citizens of Concho, McCulloch, San Saba and other counties owning or claiming Fisher claiming one-half interest in all of said lands, has been dismissed, and suits will be brought by the plaintiffs in the several counties in which the lands are situated. Titles to over one million acres of land, most of which have been patented fifty years, are involved in this litigation.

> New York, Sept. 26.—The United States cruiser Olympia arrived off Pumps cylinders, pipe, casing, etc. No trouble Sandy Hook at 5:55 this morning. The to answer questions or to make estimate Olympia passed in Sandy Hook at 7:14

the "Spit" at 7:40 a. m. All the morning as the famous cruiser lay at anchor her signal man answer to the welcome of passing vessels. An orderly came ashore from board and glad to be home. He inquired for the back filles of newspa-

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The Watch will not be furnished under of the other New England states and of New York are expected.

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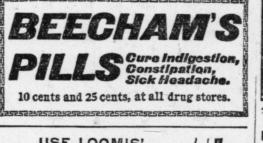
Response by Hon. J. M. Stahl, Chi- house 10,000 pounds of its product, auditorium on the Fair grounds. It cago, Ill., secretary of the Congress. 4000 pounds of which was delivered last has been deemed best to depart from the usual custom of having a set program of papers, orations, etc., and de-Response by Hon. B. F. Clayton, In- The Indian Territory Press assocation vote these two days almost altogether holds its regular meeting in Ardmore to pleasure. At the auditorium at 10 a. to-day, and after the meeting an excur- m. three addresses, after an address of sion will be taken to Dallas, Texas, to welcome and a response; one on "The

Texas Journalism," by Hon. Dudley G. Wooten. These two addresses will A reunion of Confederate Veterans | well be worth the time and expense of by Brady Lodge No. 628, A. F. A. M. | pleasure, closing with a grand banquet to the Texas Press association, given The state penitentiary board has by the State Fair association, on Satbought the G. W. Norton & Co. land, urday night. The Order of Kaliphs 5500 acres, in Brazoria county, the will give a grand pageant, "A Night consideration being \$44,000. They in Bagdad," on the evening of Septemhave also leased the Sewell & Campbell | ber 28th, and the members of the Texas land in the same county at \$2 an acre Press association, being honorary members of this order, are requested to be on hand in time for this pa-Gov. Sayers has appointed the fol- geant. The citizens of Dallas and the lowing delegates to represent Texas at State Fair association say they are the Southern Industrial convention to going to give the Texas editors the be held at Huntsville, Ala., October best time they have had since "the Hon. J. H. Herndon, Tyler; W. E. hand. If you can possibly do so try to evening of the 28th and take in the whole thing. The Oriental hotel will At a meeting of the stockholders of be headquarters and will give the usual

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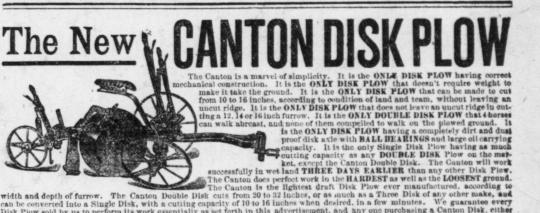
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MARKETS.

Live Stock Market.

GALVESTON. Stock company for the week ending suits must produce better quality.

Beeves, choice, per one hundred calves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, supplies. \$3.00@3.25; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, continues liberal; prices range from 150 to 200 pounds, \$4.00@4.50; corn- steady on good ones to 10c lower for

fed, per hundred, \$3.00@3.50. The demand for all classes of fat stock has been fully equal to the re- 6.50; light weight steers, \$5.25@6.10: ceipts of past week. We look for a fair stockers and feeders \$3.75@5.75; butchmarket the coming one for good butch- er cows and heifers, \$3.10@5.15: er stuff at good prices. Some enquiry canners, \$2.40@3.10; veal-calves, \$5.00 for light weight cornfed hogs.

HOUSTON.

week ending Sept. 23:

Choice beeves, \$3.00@3.25; medium. \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and heifers, Heavy hogs brought \$4.35@4.45; mixmon, \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags, \$1.75 \$4.25@4.50; pigs, \$3.90@4.25. \$2.60@3.00; medium, \$2.40@2.60; com-@2.25; work oxen, \$2.00@2.25; choice yearlings, \$3,00@3.25; medium, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.75@4.00; medium, \$3.50; choice muttons, \$3.50@3.75; top: mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.25.

Demand good for all classes of

DALLAS.

for the week ending Sept. 25:

There has not been enough stock coming in to supply the demands, therefore all arrivals have found quick sale at prices quoted, leaving the yards empty and demand active.

Choice feeding steers, \$3.50@3.75; fair South St. Joseph, Mo., Sopt. 22, 1899. to good, \$3.25@3.40; common, 3.00@. There has been a heavy run of Tex-3.20; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.15; fair as cattle on the market the past week to good, \$2.50@2.75; common, feeders, and the supply has been equal to the 3.15; fair to good, \$2.50@2.75; veal cline of from ten to twenty cents, ex-150 to 300 lbs, \$4.00; stock hogs, \$3.00@ 4.00. Choice fat mutton, 90 to 110 lbs, We have been selling a good many \$3.50@4.00, 70 to 85 fbs, \$3.00@3.25; Texas cows at \$2.65 to \$3.10 this week, stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@3.50. ST. LOUIS.

Cattle receipts were 6200, including feeders, as high as \$4.50. All classes 4500 Texans. Market slow, barely of cattle are in good demand. Packe steady; native shipping steers \$5.00@ have urgent orders for beef, and feed \$6.75, dressed beef steers \$4.2500 ers are buying very readily at the prosteers under 1000 pounds \$3.85@ vailing prices. 4.50, stockers and feeders \$4.50@5.60, The sheep trade has been strong th the top for choice steers, cows and week and the supply has been light. heffers \$2.25@4.75, with fancy worth. We would be glad to furnish ou \$5.40, canners \$1.00@2.75, bulls \$2.00 daily market report to Texas shipper @3.75, Texas and Indian steers \$3.25@ upon application. Texas shippers car 4.60, cows and heifers \$2.25@3.85. Hog not afford to overlook our market. receipts 5500. Market barely steady; We call their attention to our adve pigs and lights \$4.50@5.65, packers tisement in this issue. \$4.30@4.60, butchers \$4.60@4.75. Sheep receipts 1000. Market steady; native muttons \$3.75@4.00, lambs \$4.50@5.00, stockers \$2.50@3.00, culls and bucks

KANSAS CITY.

Sept. 25.—Cattle receipts: 10,800 na- 21: Texans, \$3.15@3.95.

hogs, \$4.40@4.50; light weights, \$4.50

Market active at steady prices: lambs muttons, \$3.85@4.10; \$2.30@3.00.

CHICAGO.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Sept. 25.-Shipping and export cattle sold at steady prices, but ordinary cattle were generally about 10c lower; good to choice beeves sold at \$5.60@ cows and helfers at \$1.50@5.35, Texas sold at \$4.20@4.75, mixed lots \$4.40@ 4.771/2, lights \$4.821/2. Pigs brought of the offerings were western rangers. choice; lambs brought \$3.25@5.60, sheep 25,000.

NEW ORLEANS. Report New Orleans live stock market week ending Sept. 23:

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Receip	ts.	. Sales.	ove:
Cattle 1418		1463	123
Calves, y'rl'gs 1628		1564	181
Hogs 130		213	193
Sheep 381		381	
There has been	a	good	demand

throughout the week for the better abroad at a profit. In fact, during the qualities of all classes of cattle. The last week some domestic wool has been supply has been just about sufficient sold for export—notablly 150,000 pounds day with few choice on hand and the cents. prospect good for next arrivals.

supply, sales of this very slow. Hogs and 10 per cent on cross breds. That bars \$2 per ton higher and plates \$3 have been firm for the whole week, is to say, the sales opened at prices per ton and rails \$1 per ton. Most of There is an active demand for choice equivalent to those which have ruled on the business is for next year, with precornfeds. Sheep dull.

to \$5,25; sheep, \$3.75 to \$4.00.

Live Stock Exchange. 54,000. The supply of cattle this week tion at the London sales, which is es- its field the demand for goods will was about 500 less than last week's rec- pecially pronounced on fine wools. much exceed the capacity of its works. ord breaker. There is very little The transactions of the past week Prices have been firm with wool some-

in the week prices ruled steady, but and Oregon wools.

very active, the shipments to the coun- as spring, 12 months, choice, 19@20c; pounds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ try this week amounting to 925 cars. 3.25; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.25; com- Prices ruled steady all the week with 17c; fall, choice, 14@16c; average, 12@ mon \$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, the demand for best grades of either \$3.25.@3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; natve or branded steers in excess of improved, 14@15c. Arizona heavy

The supply in the quarantine division canners.

Heavy native steers brought \$5.65@ @6.00 per hundred; Western steers, \$3.00@5.95; Texans, \$3.00@4.30. Hog receipts for the week. 42,000;

Furnished by the Box-Bell-Saun- same week last year 41,000. The supders Commission company for the ply was liberal and the demand somewhat improved with the light butcher weights developing the most strength. ed packers, \$4.30@4.421/2; light weights,

Sheep receipts for the week, 20,000; for the corresponding week last year, 36,000. The market was strong the first half of the week, but closed slow cornfed hogs, wholesale, \$3.65@4.00; and killing grades were a shade lower the past three days, the week closing with values about the same as the choice cattle, market firm to strong at ing grades continue in strong demand, same day last week. Stock and feedquotations. Hog market slightly im-proved. Ready sale for top cornfed the most desirable classes selling a lit-tle stronger while common bunches hogs, 150 pounds in car lots on arrival ruled steady. Lambs sold at \$3.75@ 5.25; yearlings, \$4.00@4.25; muttons, \$3.85@4.15; feeding lambs, \$3.50@4.60; feeding sheep, \$3.50@4.10; stock ewes, Reported by the Central stock yards \$3.35@4.25; stock lambs and sheep, \$3.00@4.10; culls, \$2.00@3.00.

DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS MAR-

KET LETTER. Stock Yards cept on the best grades which have Low middling 5 5-16 and steers have been selling from \$3.50 @4.50, mostly \$3.75@4.00. The J A National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 25 .- brand of cattle have been selling for

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. Wool Market.

WOOL.

Taken from the American Wool and Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass, Sept. trade, Sept. 23, says:

tives, 3630 Texans. The supply was Another large week's business has not a sign of anything outside that too darge for any but the best grades been transacted in the wool market, the market, but has set many to looking And look out for the "circles" to bring steady prices, while others sales for the week aggregating over for signs of a reaction elsewhere. Such sold slow at 10c lower. Common na- 9,000,000 pounds. The market has, in signs have been hard to find. It has tive steers \$4.60@5.60; stockers and fact, been somewhat excited at times. feeders, \$3.50@4.75; butcher cows and Two weeks ago some of the sales ef- mand for products was sustained at heifers, \$3.00@4.50; canning stock, fected are reported to have been made rates extending past consumption, but And swears he's "seed wuss flars,

\$2.30@3.00; western steers, \$3.00@4.50; slightly under the edge of the market, but the transactions of the past week and the rise in prices continues. A par-Hog receipts 3000, the light supply certainly have been in most cases at tial explanation is that scarcely any Course the Eastern people, stimulated the demand and prices rul- full quotations, and, strengthened by ed firm to 5c higher; heavy and mixed the opening at the London sales, where prices were quoted 10@121/2 per cent higher than at the close of the previous Sheep receipts 1900, light supply that sales, the feeling in local market is and at 10 to 25 per cent higher wages, the feeling in local market is and at 10 to 25 per cent higher wages, consisted largely of western grassers. sales, the reend of values is unmistakably upward. There is an esstockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.00; culls, pecially good demand for fine staple wools, and many of the trade believe that this kind of stock is headed or 10.9 per cent in wool, and even betowards 65 cents and there are not youd the rise of 17 per cent in cotton Mrs. Rinton Feared the Approaching

70 cents for this class of stock. THE DEMAND GENERAL. The inquiry for wool is general, both large and small manufacturers having purchased liberally. An unusually 6.50, commoner grades at \$4.10@5.55, large number of samples bales are out, stockers and feeders \$3.00@5.00, bulls, which will very likely result in additional large sales in the course of a eleers \$3.30@4.30, rangers \$3.25@5.10, week or two, but the present demand, calves \$4.00@7.50. There was an excellent demand for hogs from all tinue indefinitly. As yet very little has classes of buyers and prices were been done in the way of speculation, alstrong for all grades. Heavy hogs though certain parties who have been though certain parties who have been prominent in past speculative operations, have been sounding the market, \$3.90@4.70 and culls \$2.00@4.10. A heavy run of sheep and lambs resulted in a weak and lower market. Most continues, they may become a factor in the situation ere long. As far as con-Sheep sold at \$2.25@4.20 for poor to sumers are concerned, many of the large mills must by this time be pretty lling at \$4.25@5.25. Re- well stocked with wool. In the past ceipts of cattle 23,000, hogs 32,000, month they are reported to have purchased about 30,000,000 pounds, and although it is admitted that they are grinding up an immense amount of wool per week, it is quite possible that there may be a lull in the demand in Left the course of a week or two. If a quiet spell should ensue, therefore, it would not be surprising, and would in nowise disconcert the trade, who realize the strength in the situation, and the fact that if wools should decline only slightly here, they could be shipped

to go around and the market closed to- of Oregon, costing, clean, about 52 finished product in a time like this. Common to fair stuff has been in over have been 121/2 per cent on Merinos, Chicago and Southern iron are higher, private transactions during the past miums paid for more speedy delivery. To-day's quotations are as follows: week or ten days. It has been a long Negotiations for consolidation for Fall Beeves, choice, \$4.25 to \$4.50; fair to time since the July sales closed, and River mills have developed a contest good, \$3.25 to \$3.75; cows and heifers, in the meantime the market has been between those favoring local or non-3.25 to \$3.75; fair to good, \$2.75 to hardening, until Merinos have advanc- local management, with a new selling \$3.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50 to \$4.00; ed about 10 per cent, or slightly more. arrangement announced for other plain fair to good, \$10.00 to \$12.00; calves, Good Port Philip (wool spinning 60s to goods as well as for print cloths. Prices choice, \$9.50 to \$12.00; fair to good, 64s) is offered in London at prices of prints have been cut 1/4 cent for in-\$7.50 to \$9.00; hogs, choice corn, \$4.75 equivalent to about 78c., landed here, digo blues, but otherwise the demand and at Liverpool wool has been sold at is strong. The American Woolen com- can truthfully say it never was better. 91/2@101/4d. for fine cross breds; 8@9d. pany has announced that the whole KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER, for medium and 6% for Lincolns, these production of all its worsted mills has figures marking an advance of 11/2d., 1d. been sold, which may give unexpected Kansas City, Sept. 23, 1899, and 11/4d. per pound, respectively, over opportunities for other mil's. Its con-Cattle receipts for the week, 63,600; the rates current at the close of the tracts for a great quantity of new mafor the corresponding week last year, July sales. There is a spirited competi- chinery indicates a belief that within

change in conditions this week; early have consisted principally of territories what stronger on the general advance. the continued heavy run caused a Texas wool is steady, and without 13,443,800 pounds.

slight falling off in prices on Thurs- special feature, at unchanged prices. day, the decline being the most on Some eight months' Texas has been in the United States against 173 last knot head steers and canners—again taken at a clean cost of 48@50c., and year, and 18 in Canada against 16 last demonstrating the fact that the pro- some scoured Texas at 40@41c. Choice year. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live ducer in order to get satisfactory re- 12 months' wool may be quoted at 53@

Stock and feeding cattle continue Quotations are given as follows: Tex- Fire breaks out in the pastures, average, 17@18c; 6 to 8 months, 16@ 13c. South Colorado and New Mexico clips, 11@12c; average clips, 13@14c; strictly choice, 15@16c.

Grain Market.

GALVESTON. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 25.—Receipts to-day: Wheat 9926 bushels; corn none. Total since June 1: Wheat 6,636,265; corn 589,277. Quotations-Wheat for export: No.

2 soft 72c; No. 2 hard 70c. Corn in bulk for export 34c. CHICAGO.

Chicago, Sept. 25.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour firmer. No. 3 spring wheat 68@71c, No.

red 73%c. No. 2 corn 35c No. 2 oats 2234@2314c, No. 2 white 25@25½c, No. 3 white 24½@25c. No. 2 rye 5734@58c.

No. 2 barley 401/2@46c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.091/2@1.10. KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 25.-Wheat, cash, No. 2 hard 66c, No. 2 red, mixed 67@68c. Corn 27c; cash No. 2, mixed 29c; No. 2 white 29c. Oats, No. 2 white 25@251/2c.

Receipts: Wheat 169,800 bushels orn 36,400, oats 24,000. Shipments: Wheat 72,000 bushels, corn 7100, oats 7000.

Cotton Market. DALLAS. Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25 .-Good ordinary 4 7-16 Good middling 61/8 GALVESTON.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 25-Spot cotton

firm and higher. Sales 1695 bales.

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TRADE CONDITIONS.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of The reaction in the stock market is They promise to drink his health, been for months a wonder that the de- Joe thanks them very kindly, the demand does not appear to abate class of products directly consumed by individuals has advanced as much as But hell wouldnt make a patchin', the wages and employment of labor. With more hands at work, more hours the gain in purchasing power has been quite beyond the rise of 4 per cent in boots and shoes this year or 8 per cent in leather, 5.2 per cent in woolen goods wanting those who are predicting even goods, mainly due to the rise of 13 per cent in cotton. Products used in manufacturing and transporting have advanced much more because of the enormous increase of business done and the business expected for the future. Higher prices cause shrinkage of demand, other things being equal, but this year other things are not equal. Wheat exports fall a little below last year, bu in three weeks, flour included have been 8,656,877 bushels from Atlantic ports against 9,293,281 last year and 1,021,298 from Pacific ports against 907,561 bushels last year, but western receipts have been 21,759,852 bushels against 23,099,379 last year, and even

more impress've are the receipts of 18,-515.932 bushels of corn against 1,177,-483 last year. Prices moved little either way until Friday, when a further sharp advance made the week's gain 1/4 of a cent. Further government reports have been so far credited abroad that cotton has risen to 6.62 cents, but it comes forward more freely than in years of maximum crops. When men pay \$3 to \$5 per ton more than the latest quoted price for iron products in order to get early deliveries it is because delay is threatened on works, railways, bridges, vessels or machinery, promising a net profit many times the cost of a small fraction of the material. Under such circumstances, as in much of the reconstruction and expansion now going on, present cost counts for little compared with the earning power of the Bessemer and anthracite pig are un-The advance in London appears to changed, gray forge at Pittsburg and

Sales at the three chief markets were

Failures for the week have been 154

On a calm September night, The smoke is rolling black, The flames are burning bright.

The wavy needle grass, As dry as a powder house. Burns to the north and east, Burns to the west and south,

Punchers mount their horses, For forty miles around, To fight that fire like demons, Or a pack of hungry hounds.

Deep digs the silvery spur Into the horses' side-On they go like devils On their crazy ride.

High leap the flaming torches, Now down, now upward toss; It seems in a few short moments, That all must soon be lost.

The festive bald-faced steer. Has business on the roam, Than roasted here at home.

So with a snort and bellow,

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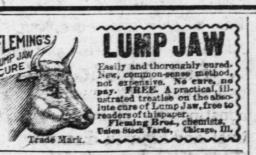
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By O. B. Jenkins.

Paper read before the Louisiana Far-There is but little green stuff for the mers' Institute, 1898. Dairying in the United States has season the long Texas drouth having been confined, principally, to the separators; that is, big scorched all vegetation. Feed the northern half of the country. Some of value for the money. A fowls all the waste vegetables and fruit the best dairy districts of the North Sharples Farm Segarayou may have, as a substitute for the were not thought to be suited to dairy- tor is a 365 days per pasturage which their health demands, ing twenty-five years ago. In 1872 I year and a ten years without restate of Iowa, and saw but one butter No. 38. hundred creameries in Iowa. A few

exercise to the extent necessary to good incident to me a few months ago: A she takes tends to lower her temperhealth, and the hens will become too farmer near Beeville was furnishing a ature according to its degree of cold-The Inland Poultry Journal says: the required amount one time, he asked temperature of well water here in win-"Old geese are better layers than young Mr. McHenry to supply the deficiency ter is about 70 degrees, which, being

are changed from one place to another The South has long been the dump- in the North go to great expense to after winter sets in they are liable not ing ground for the poor dairy butter, warm the water their cows drink in well to get them as soon as possible." mers and their wives how to make has been a revolution in butter dairygood butter, and let them sell at di- ing in the last few years, and to the

their pigs. Fat is a characteristic of meat market will find the money spent After several years' experience in system the milk was set in vessels, O. H. NELSON for green bone well invested. The hens dairying here in a small way, I am of and left for one or two days for the will generally leave any other feed to the opinion that as good milk and but- cream to rise. To get nearly all the It is evident that the breeding of get this, and frequently enough meat is ter, and as much of it, can be produced cream by this process, it is necessary thoroughbred swine is not by any adhering to the bone to make up a con- here as anywhere. I have never known to keep the temperature of the milk at means, nor is it likely to be overdone. siderable portion of what is needed of cheese-making to be tried, but see no about 50 degrees or lower. In Louis-Good breeding animals were never that part of the feed. With a bone cut- reason why it cannot be made a suc- iana this temperature can only be had ter the bones can be readily cut up cess. In starting a dairy the cow is a few days in winter, therefore much for the range. you will not have to grease their tails be used, as bones that have been a cow is almost a curiosity here, where altogether too expensive. The modern to keep them on, neither will they be lying with or have the smell the most of them are famous for their system of creaming milk is to run it have canker sore mouth of tainted meat may cause disease. long horns, thick necks, and chat hams, among them. The time of year is When plently of cut green bone is sup- with udders that can be covered with it is drawn from the cow. The separacoming now that generally brings plied to the flock less of other feeds will a three-quart basin. I am not going to tor takes out all the cream, and the be needed, and the bone is one of the discuss the relative merits of the va- warm, sweet milk, minus the cream, most valuable of feeds for laying hens, rious dairy breeds. There are individis had to feed at once. The cream is All waste from the kitchen and the promoting, as it does, a liberal produc- ual animals among most breeds that then set to cure, and when it is ready table is wholesome and suitable as tion of eggs. It should be fed to the feed for pigs when not made too thin have made good records. The action of eggs. It should be fed to the knowledged dairy breeds in American the right temperature. The result will are Jerseys, Guernseys, Holsteins, Ayr- be good, hard butter in the hottest

The Campine fowl is a variety of the In the South the Jersey is the most butter, for this paper is only intended

you, either, for you couldn't be cut but of the hen lies over.—The Australasian. although I have not tried it exclusively, I believe there is not much wanting spot on your pig was the size of your INCREASED DEMAND FOR CAPONS. in it for pasture grass for summer. hat, but the back and loin counts fif- The Missouri capon is something new Gazon affords a large amount of feed, teen points, and the chest counts in the great poultry industry. Three but it is not the best for milk. Where twelve. Such points as these it will years ago not a capon was raised in the white and Japan clovers grow well

If you would not have your hogs to This year they will figure as an impor- All leguminous plants, such as clobe irritable and nervous, especially the tant addition to the broilers, the roast- ver and cow peas, are great milk pro- ly known as "Whitefaces," into this old sows, feed them plenty of ground ers, the number ones and the other ducers. For green forage nothing is country has there been the interest oats. There is no other feed that will classes. The Missouri capon took rank equal to alfalfa, where it grows well. so completely stimulate the nervous last year with the Indiana capon, bring- In this climate it can be cut six to eight highly esteemed as at the present time. organism and, too, it furnishes twice ing the same handsome price. Capon- times in a year. Crimson clover, sown At the annual meeting of the Amerias much mineral principles to form izers are traveling from farm to farm early in the fall, will make fine winter can Hereford Cattle Breeders' associaand grow bone and muscle as does in Missouri, where poultry raising has and spring feed. So also will oats, if tion held last November it was decided corn. In fact, it is thirteen per cent become something more than incidentricher in protein. This feed is indis-al. These caponizers are under pay of sugar corn, like Stowell's Evergreen, Kansas City under the auspices of the pensable and should be fed in prefer- the poultry dealers. Their services are are excellent for early summer feed, and sorghum, coming a little later, better class of cattle and afford the en-But a few days now and some of our which it is stated that a specified num-make an excellent hay, rich in protein. would-be feeders will begin to throw ber of chickens has been caponized Of the mill feeds the new process \$5000 as an inducement for members to great armfuls of new corn over to and that the farmer will sell that numthe hogs, and about the next thing you ber to the poultry buyer in January and ous rice mills, is good cow feed, and is considered that at the leading state hear will be a complaint from these February at uniform price of 7 much cheaper than wheat bran and fairs only about \$500 is hung up and fairs only about \$500 with the specials fellows about as follows: "Well, it is cents a pound. A rooster will corn meal. The most concentrated ninually, the \$5000 with the specials corn meal. The most concentrated ninually, the \$5000 with the specials retting to be hog cholera time again rooster will command only 10 cents trogenous feed, and therefore the \$3000 make the grand aggregate \$8000. now; our hogs have been sick, and a head. Weight is not considered. A greatest milk producer, is cotton seed Such is the enthusiasm already developed that been sick, and a head. Weight is not considered. A greatest milk producer, is cotton seed Such is the enthusiasm already developed that breaders not only the Whitehave lost some, and I hear they are dying with the same disease all over the country. I've noticed it about ten the country. I've noticed it about ten the country of the c mer will receive for it from 56 cents to excellent for cows, and make a sweet, nounced that they will be present from years and it always sweeps the country are will receive for it from 50 cents to excellent for cows, and make a sweet, nearly every state in the Union, includtry that has developed in Missouri the should always be fed in winter, when ing Canada, the Northwest British posonly records the time of year by re- past two years. The poultry people ca- there is no green feed. Then the cows sessions and Mexico. membering the armfuls of corn he panize many fowls, give them to the will not fill themselves on dead grass The most attractive feature of the threw over to his hogs. Now, to avoid farmers to feed and buy them back at and stalks from the field. Whatever sale is perhaps the fact that the ani-7 cents a pound, less the weight when feed is used one should always en- mals in both the show and sale will be deavor to get the proper nutritive ra- representatives from 60 established So thoroughly is the industry becom- tion. This can be done by applying to herds, extending from Virginia on the ing systematized that the poultry com- one of our experiment stations, telling east to Nevada on the west, thus affordbor's feeding who won't listen to sound panies send to their buyers at the rail- them what feed you wish to use, and ing the visitor an opportunity to judge

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Give me the one who tries to do His best to help a brother through; Who never lets a single word Of scandal from his lips be heard; One brave enough, despite all jeers, To dry a fallen woman's tears.

feel: I care not where in prayers they

kneel-The men whose hands are open wide To aid their neighbor at their side, Yet dare not willingly intrude Upon a chosen solitude,

Give me the man true to himself, Above, beyond mere petty pelf; Who from his duty ne'er doth shrink, Whate'er the world may say or think, Aye, let his faith be old or new, He is the Christian real and true.

-Exchange.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

he must be true to himself. It is not and do the best I can. creeds that hang like overshadowing Now on the subject under discussion,

part better than woman?

Indeed, I will introduce Jack to fair Mrs. Buchanan, I am, very truly, Estrella and all the Household. I introduce him with the surety he is worthy and a sensible young man. No, every man must have sufficient intellias Jack promises to be. You will hear about you.

come. I also give silent sympathy with him in every particular about the Plainview, Texas.

not a matrimonial bureau. That is a One can tell by his easy, frank way of is Bashful Boy. He says he "has been them to go through life without some acheer the men from far beyond the cisco, and here she was, the last comstrengthen, lead the daily life onward prosperous. I hope he and Mary may this year keeping bach. He appeals to affection as 'twould be for the former them proudly through the Golden think some one described it) in their and upward to better things, but mar- ever live as they have for the past the Household for sympathy, especially to walk in her footsteps and equally Gate. Early in the day the guns of a circle at one of the most prominent rying and giving in marriage is not our six years and I have no doubt they the fair sex. I see; he wants to break absurd.

your interesting department? I have ins will like. that is, if this my first letter meets Lufkin, Texas.

women which helps to brighten our ship.

LOVE AND JEALOUSY GO TO-

ings beneath the sun. I have loved of course such a thing as false and lest a dozen times or more and friendship is abroad, but it is not my and the sun of sandago were sheared, and the sandago were sheared, and the sun of sandago were sheared, and the sun of sandago were sheared, and the sun of sandago were sheared, and the sandago were she

love reigns; it is as natural to be jear ous as it is to love, and I say they are The double joys, where each is glad for so I will exit. wedded companions-jealousy and

Don't give the cowboys such a 'tough deal." They are the "elite" of Secure against ill fortune and the the West and I must say the most genevery shone upon. Jolly and happy all is rarely found except between man they are to comply with your every the time. She who heaps upon him and wife. Give me the ones whose hearts can all the locked up wealth of her affection, deserves congratulations.

We had the pleasure of meeting "Farmer Poole," while he was taking SAYS MAN DOES HIS PART BETTER plucked the forbidden fruit, manifest- and the arrival from New York of and ammunition had, at last, been until now, over against the tables of a "spin" in the West. He is known here as the "young widower," or left a fair impression. MADERA.

Sherwood, Texas.

GLAD TO WELCOME HIM. tains the creed of every true Christian. and associated with them. It isn't the not make a success. If more of the fection, a manifestation of love, is a Manila. Let his faith be old or new, if he even occupation that makes the man or woyoung people would think more serimental tonic that tones up the system, tries to come up to the above standard, man, but we find them in all honorable ously over this subject , rather than awakens the responsive chords that vi-

world. Such have made skeptics of hold of late years. So many good and stepties of hold of late years. So many good and stepties of hold of late years. So many good and stepties of hold of late years. So many good and stepties of hold of late years. So many good and stepties of hold of late years. So many good and stepties of hold of late years. So many good and stepties of hold of late years. So many good and stepties of hold of late years. fine men like my friend, who accuse interesting letters, and by able writers, Christians of walking in paths so dark- too, that with Mrs. Buchanan as edi- when they find that it fails to be just awakens a kindred feeling in the world; ened by overshadowing creeds, the true tress, it can't be equaled, and if you the fail, and usually is a promoter of love—not friendship light is hidden. Before a man can will admit me as a member I will the first year of married life plants to which and only to which it belongs. be true to a creed or any thing else promise to comply with all your rules

boughs over man's paths in life, keep- "Selfishness," a good one however, and I think we have had some good letters Journal. It is headed, The First Year ennobling and elevating power that evof our members. She writes a good extent, I will ask to be excused for would send it to Mrs. Buckanan to brought us from the Dark Ages to our letter, which will be read with inter- the present, but if women are more publish if she chose, for I believe it much boasted of enlightenment of the est. But who will agree with her that selfish than men, they are to be pitied. would be a benefit to any young lady nineteenth century, and now any eviin the average marriage man does his How many of us understand the true who is anticipating a happy marriage dence of this power (kissing being the meaning of the word?

I am glad to know Marie Florence There was quite a large attendance said, "no bachelor is so from choice," cism. We are grateful (?) and accept was tempted by our good letters to be- at the Confederate and cowboy reun- I will say the same of the old maids, this as did the Jews a Messiah. Woman come one of us. Yes, friendship is a ion held at Plainview, a lengthy pro- and believe every one could say amen. is of an affectionate nature and so con-Let us see who can write gram, roping and riding, with speech. As to which is the most selfish, man stituted as to be unable to live (she es from good orators, besides various or woman, I am not capable of saying, may piningly exist) without loving and Madera impresses me as wonderful- other amusements. All had a good time or whether there is a superior or not, being loved, and there is nothing to my

and jealousy? She is cordially wel- I would like to offer a few suggest- a better success than the women, so far ate kiss of a little "tot" in childish incomed; hope she will write again soon. ions as to the badge. Why not let Mrs. as marriage is concrned, because there nocence, unless, perchance, it were that Indeed Uncas is not forgotten. We Buchanan make the selection? It isn't is so much more depending on woman. of a girl verging into womanhood confeared the forgetting was on the other long until the fair, and I think she is Of course, there are exceptions to all fidingly kissing the man she really side. Do write at once, Uncas and sug- the proper one to do so, and publish rules, and when I say men and women loes, regardless of the surroundings the price, and we all can procure one, I speak generally. A man supplies the and the statutory obligation termed the I am glad Ivanhoe decided to return and all will be pleased. If admitted, home, and that is necessary to make a marriage ceremony. Whatever God has to Household, but sorry he changed I will write again and and promise to happy home; yet it adds but little to incorporated in human nature and his old name. He writes well and is try and give you something interest- the true happiness of home. A woman whatever attribute evinced, let no man

A NEW OLD MEMBER.

some suggestion regarding the badges I have been reading the Household and not the occupation. and a keener interest than if sorrow girls in his last letters and want him

Wild Jack of Channing, Tex., your let- I have not had access to the Journal My father, after mother's death, can after.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Yes, we take ity of mind, nob eness of character, the even now seeking you. Not with the barbarism, and we will exercise this and darlings, the humble seamtress, no a husband—since that poor dear boy symbol of the Eighth Corps in red est in the chat between the others the Journal, and after becoming par- willingness to make sacrifices for each knowledge that you exist, perhaps, but privilege, and justly, too, I believe, as one too high to stoop to aid the de- went on staff duty," promptly answer- enamel and gold upon the breast of The anxious look in her eyes increased tially acquainted with the writers of other; the affection founded upon mu- as all things for good are divinely or- long as we love and are loved. It has parting soldier, none too poor or low ed the dim nutive center of attraction, her jacket, and above all the ring of ac- at Armstrong's next words: "The the Household, I wish to fathom the tual esteem; the affection that will give dered, so may your love and marriage not gone out of fashion since Adam first to deny him cheer and sympathy. a merry peal of laughter ringing under mysteries of their natures by arguing a and take kindly advice, that is un now not be far distant. few points with them and stating some swerving and true in all circumstances, Ora Blaine, may you find the po- this latter day of the nineteenth cen- had not lowered her riddled standard roof. "Why, the Portland has only to the pile of boxes he grasped the pa- disguised, and those two fellows at freety realized by rigid exercised by r facts realized by rigid experience. I that is only made stronger by afflic- sition coveted. Perhaps Bashful Boy tury we should revolutionize our social and sued for peace. Two great fleets one stateroom in it big enough for a per, respectfully raised his cap, and the stage are detectives. I thought all may be an old maid, but what does it tion and adversity, that is founded might suggest a remedy. matter? I am one of the happiest be- upon congeniality of mind and heart. Why all this fuss about the cowboy? and elevates.

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both? Friendship, our only wealth, our last retreat and strength,

Silverton, Texas.

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a member of your happy band. There of kissing.

gence to seek the best occupation he is It has been more than a year since I Brown-eyed Bess, I would like to that deserves censure. There is a low capable of filling. Am glad Jack sees disappeared from the Household, but warn you a little before it is too late. grade of socalled kissing used promisimprovement in the Household-shall since I never was very well acquainted I have never known a flirt to make a cuously and sown broadcast throughhold him to the promise to add all he with you all, I don't suppose you miss- happy marriage. As to the cowboys, out the land that is a libel and not even can to our future improvement. To ed me very much and after so long a I have this to say: If a man can't be a good counterfeit, and bears the relalive is to grow, to improve, to expand time I again some and beg of you to a man in every sense of the word and tion to kis ing that lust does to love. daily. We want such new members allow me time enough to learn more live on the ranch, I would not give Even the most stupid need not be demuch for him anywhere. It's the man, ceived thereby, for every action and in-

page all along and enjoy it very much. For fear I am crowding the waste dulgence is like taking the sacrament I like Kutusoff at my first introduc- I think Frank Heartless must put in basket, I will bid you all adieu and unworthily, when the partakers eat and tion and would like to change his a great deal of time on his letters, will write again if permitted to join drink damnation to their own souls. We mame. While I give him cordial wel- for they are so interesting. I agree your happy band this time. R. B. L. are willing to cater to the most dainty

pier without that fellow than your one real friend, even in a long life, and are some we may overcome, while own selfhood and be natural and you Friend, what thy sect, thy creed may friend will be with him. Covet her he should hold him in his inmost there are others we may not fully will be exceedingly attractive is the eliminate, though we may tone them idea of I want to contradict the assertion | "Who knows the joys of friendship? down so they will be no longer sore that there is no jealousy where true The trust, security, and mutual tender- to our best friends. Perhaps I have written now more than is profitable,

Cisco, Texas.

TEXAS TOM HEARD FROM. wish, have been unable to resist. We

are so many good subjects for discuss- While none have dared to treat this ular young officer in his regiment, ready been embarked and were now placed fore and aft. By this time the ion, I fear I can't write a good letter if subject except to condemn, we are im- through a supposed acquaintance with jealously clamoring that the troopers north side of the broad pier was lit-Mrs. Buchanan and Household I undertake to touch on all of them, pressed with their manner as that of one of the visiting party, Miss Amy should be "shut off" from the further tered with the inevitable relies of open Friends: Having been a reader of the but I would like to say a few words on the Pharisee who thanked God that he Lawrence, is envied by his fellows. ministrations of the Red Cross, and air lunching, and though busy hands Texas Stock and Farm Journal for a the subject which concerns the human- was not as other men. Glass-house ego- The party escorted by Colonel Arm- broadly intimating that it wasn't a fair had been at work and the tables had long while (and Household also) I ask kind at large (Is marriage a failure.) tism and house-top praying appears to strong, attends a review of the drill deal that their rivals should be alfor an introduction to you all, through Anything will fail if we don't begin be the leading feature of the onslaughts grounds, and is disturbed by the sight lowed a whole additional hour of line were spread and everything on the tathe kindness and generosity of our es- it with the determination to make a of these dear girls and pandering boys. of a young prisoner who breaks away gering farewells. timable hostess, Mrs. Buchanan, and success. I have always said if I could Some have a knack of wielding a pen from his guards near them and by a Lingering farewells there certainly viting, the good fairies commended by the state of the second success. I have had a quarrel lately with a especially would I like to meet Estrelnot make a success of one thing, I ladened with virus and sticking it collision among the carriages. Mrs. were, Many a young soldier and many looked askance at their bestrewn surfriend—a dear friend, over creeds and la. I would like so much to compliI would try onother. Therefore if I where the poison flows most freely and Garrison, an old acquaintance of Col. a lass "paired off" in little nooks and cover the other. Christians. He argued, the Christian's ment her on her last letter, as I inwere to marry, after making all efforts runs deepest, and the kissing girl has Armstrong, is hurt. Private Mar-corners among the stacks of bales and everything bodily over to the other path is so thick with creeds, like over-dorse every word she says and from to prove that it could be made a suc-by no means been free from the attacks ton is arrested on a charge of steal-boxes, but at the table nearest the from her perch on a stack of Red Cross the orders so that it would be obeyed. shadowing boughs, that the real light the tone of her letter I believe she is cess, and failed, I believe I would try of these social reptiles. However, she ing money. He appeals to Lieutenant staging all seemed gay and good hu-

talks creed much, but practices Chris- I must truly say there has been a would not be so many failures. So being and shakes off that dull, monotomarry just because others do, there brate in unison, electrifies the entire ation of a life long honeymoon and It endears and binds hearts together, the seed which grows to make life, Love, man's noblest endowment, a fac-(not marriage,) a failure. I have ulty of the soul, "comprises affection, searched in vain for a little piece attachment, tenderness, good will and in the near future. As some one has chief) must run the gauntlet of critithough I believe the men are making mind more beautiful than the affectioning. With kindest regards to all and can take a very small income and make outrage. Fiendish and designing vila happy home, and she can reverse it if lains, actuated by anything but pure JACK. she chooses. Life is to a great extent motives, employ this means, and the what we make it, and if the sins of our Supreme sends a just visitation for proparents are visited upon us, how care- faning so sacred a rite; hence the Isful should we be lest some innocent cariot kiss that is so much condemned Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: soul should suffer for our misdoing. when 'tis the motive that prompts it tonation proclaims its falsity. Such inepicurian tastes of social propriety, but let not that be established by a custom

system by erasing all that binds, unites had been swept from the seas, the guns bandbox, and of course the general bored his stalwart way across the pier. that space was to be kept clear."

consider myself doubly blest every profession or where, there exists a union of spirits. was still soldier work to be done, and next flotilla, when our fellows go, miss?" he asked, as the men grasped

time I lose. But I can sympathize with Friendship that is true is above all calling you will find the good and the Throw yourselves upon your own re- so long as the nation sent its fighting bands and all. Then we'll see." the "hopeless old maid." I know how price. But few in this changing world bad. You will find good preachers and sources and act upon your most consci- men through her broad and beautiful "But surely, Mrs. Garrison, we are table. Address all letters for this department to she feels. "Be still, sad heart," it is find this pearl, and many cast it aside, also bad ones, men who have no more entious sense of propriety and you have gates San Francisco and the Red told the War Department has positive-Mrs. E. 8. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort only a matter of time until all your not knowing they possess it.

Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly redespair will vanish and you will be slow in choosing a friend; be rested to write only on one side of each page.

The real victor of the combat. Live an careful in cherishing him, but, if you ment. Don't malign a cowboy because and at all times and places, and that is old maid and enjoy a vast amount of prove him true, cling to him while somebody has to fill his position, and altered in proportion to the difference their own, every cheer and comfort eyes. "I know I'd give anything to pose your tables should go first, Madenvy from the married ladies. No living, mourn him when dead. It is why not these particular ones? Speak- in the characteristics and tempera- that wealth could purchase, or human join Mr. Dutton." doubt in a few years you will be hap- but seldom man meets with more than ing of the inherent faults in us, there ments of the individuals. Assert your sympathy devise. It was the one feanever be forgotten.

Four Oaks, Tex. FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES.

By Gen. Chas. King. Mrs. Buchanan: There is an attrac- Copyrighted 1899 by F. Tennyson Neely. erous set of people that the sun's rays Such friendship as I have written of that the Household writers, ready as SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-TERS.

CHAPTER VI.

main deck of the transport, a group are the Primes and Amy Lawrenceof blithe young matrons and pretty then the regiments must be coming! girls had been busily serving fruit, cof- And there's Stanley Armstrong!"

is hidden from him. In looking about sentimental, too, for there is no one for a poem this week I chanced upon the above, and have only to say it contains the above, and have only to say it contains the above and have only to say it contain the above, and have only to say it contains that those who are acquainted with his people a duty of which they could him. The troops prepare to sail for nose and much vivacity, and complexing the natural outgrowth of afion, had apparently taken the lead in rison, from a similar perch, a tier or The great thoroughfare of that won- the officers. Almost as evidently, to a to say the word." derful city, seated on more than her verey close observer who stood a few "Ah, but it isn't," replied the other, world, was thronged from curb to curb. the group of women who with good of faces, as though in search of some Gay with bunting and streamers the right regarded that table as their one sufficient in rank and authority to buildings of the rival newspapers especial and personal charge. Her serve her purpose. "We plead in vain and the long facades of hotels and bus- Red Cross badge was very new; her with the officer-of-the-guard. He says two most prominent and distinguished iness blocks were gayer still with the garb and gloves were just as fresh and his orders are imperative—to allow no women of San Francisco society, and life and color and enthusiasm that spotless. She had not been ladling out one to intrude on that space," and crowded every window. Street traffic milk and cream, or buttering sand madam looked as though she would which I clipped from the Ladies Home benevolence." It is the basis of every ly and the police strove valiently. It was blue blouses ever since early morning mated sprite above her. was blocked. Cable cars clanged vain- wiches, or pinning souvenirs on dusty rather look anywhere than at the ania day given up to but one duty and Other faces there showed through all "What nonsense!" shrilled Mrs. Gar-Mildren. Don't drive farther yet," and R. B. L. is gladly welcomed as one on it. Not being posted to any great of Married Life. If I could find it I er operated upon the human family. It one purpose, that of giving Godspeed their smiles and sweetness the traces rison. "Here, Cherry," she called to

"The War Department has to take ture of the war days of '98 that will orders quite as often as it gives them, Mrs. Dutton. The thing is to know At one of the flower-decked tables how to be of the order giving side. neaer the great "stage" that led to the Oh, joy!" she suddenly cried. "Here

fee, bouillon and substantials to the Far up the westward street the distroopers, man after man, for over two tant roar of voices mingled with the she-do it?" hours. There was lively chat and mer- swing and rhythm and crash of marry war of words going on at the mo- tial music. Dock policemen and solment between half a dozen young offi- diers on guard began boring a wide cers who had had their eyes on that lane through the throng of people on particular table ever since the coming the pier. A huge black transport ship of the command, and were now mak- lay moored along the opposite side to The story opens with a scene in the ing the most of their opportunities be- that on which the guns and troopers compliments and congratulations by never feel so well as when encroaching regmental camp on Presidio Heights, fore the trumpets should sound the were embarked, and for hours bales, upon the rights of others or indulging in overlooking San Francisco harbor, assembly and the word be passed to boxes and barrels had been swallowed breaches seemingly small to us. Eve Rumors of moving orders to Manila move aboard. All the heavy baggage up and stored in her capacious depths ing thesame propensity that has char-lady visitors at headquarters, vary the swung into the hold; the guns of the the Red Cross, there lay behind a rope Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household acterized the human family since her monotony of camp routine. The vis- battery had been lowered and securely barrier, taut stretched and guarded by "dude," and I think from all accounts, Friends: The many good letters of this day. So we ask you to bear with us itors are in search of a runaway boy checked; the forecastle head was a line of sentries, an open space close week hae renewed my desire to become while we have our say upon the subject who is believed to have entered the thronged with the redtrimmed uni- under the side of the greater steamer army and Lieut. Gray, the most pop- forms of the artillrymen, who had ai- and between the two landing stages,

the warfare of chaff and fun. Evi- two higher. "Here are men enough to dently she was no stranger to most of move mountains. All we have to do is



Billy was up before "Squeers," charged with letting the prisoners escape.

had never claimed him for her own- to know he has one "cousin" who will HAS OUR SINCERE SYMPATHY. based upon the acts and ideas of a few to the soldiery ordered for service in of long days of unaccustomed work a pretty girl, standing near the base of had never claimed him for her own— to know he has one "cousin" who will to know he has one "cousin" who will based upon the acts and ideas of a few to the soldiery of the perto teach him the important lessons she stand by him every time on such a Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: Miss Prudes any more than the other the distant Philippines, and, though and short nights of troubled sleep. The adjutant glanced over the penciled lines. "Well," said he, "if you suit every one, for with some it is a desire in me to be admitted and spend man to become sufficiently well ac-I have some letters asking questions concerning other members I am not at liberty to answer. The Household is liberty to answer. The Household is letters. For instance, there being strong, it is just as impossible for the masses to less ing that could be bestowed upon them.

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work. That you must do for your- will. I think it is about time for a up bachelors' hall by taking unto him- Because the "summer girl" enjoys died, decked like some rose-colored most of the glory, and none of the raselves. In anything e'se I can help you new subject for discussion and would self a wife. I am not one of the fair that serene order of self-poise, does not chariot at the ummer festival of flow-titgue that should have been equally suggest that we choose something sex, but sympathize with him just the quail before her "lord and masters," ers, through the winding lanes of shared by all. which will put us to thinking. I won't same, because I've been keeping bach fails to comply with customs, set rules eager forms and faces, the canoneers "Adois!" she gayly cried as the "asname any subject now, but if none is most of the summer myself.

Dear cousins and Household, God her own selfhood, she is to be censured; clasping hands of men and women who waving their hands and raising their suggest something which all the cous-Will you kindly admit an admiter of suggest something which all the cousfrom us our dear mother, which has herself and wane, perish and die by little brown carbines tossed jauntly commands. "Adois, till we meet in er joyed the letters so much, those of last week's issue, being among my falast week's issue, being am have good mothers and it is natural condemnation within themselves, and docks, cheered to the gateway of the much older-looking, yet younger wofor each to think his own mother the she is an unfortunate creature to be pier by thousands of citizens who man. "Why, we were told the general FRIENDSHIP.

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Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

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After an assure of microscopic and should that only half-uniformed and drilled, lowed to take their wives." pleasure to me and I trust you will both come often. I am glad to see the West-ern boys writing such interesting such interes ern boys writing such interesting let- Household before under an entirely difters. Happy Jack, I am sure you and Mary are a contented couple, with those dear children to brighten your Illustration of the display of the dear children to brighten your lives. after all. I have been so situated that with God and that innumerable host. ways and be better and purer thereof tempting tables and there feasted, Good-by-bon voyage, Geordie," she ter touched my heart, and I earnestly for some time until recently. The old not be contented to stay at home, so may have a happy home and some one may have a happy home and some one who will make "life worth the living."

I have not had access to the Journal My father, after mother's death, can not be contented to stay at home, so fiesh and blood, members of the same subjects are being discussed with as he with my youngest sister, who is great family. Our sphere is upon a hu-who will make "life worth the living."

Civil War of the sixties—the none are ed at the attention thereby centered. who will make "life worth the living." shall not say anything of them, but I have at home, are traveling round the sincere friendship, of good man plane. The highest pinnacles of the Red Cross. There at those upon him, and who would fain have the sincere friendship of good man plane. The dust and din of the bust-shaken his fist, rather than waved the the sincere friendship of good men and tioned by some of the writers, Friend- I am keeping bach. I am expecting and higher love. In our lofty flights of the lone unoccupied hand in perfunctory ship.

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The general's tent was robbed of important papers perhaps two days ago which gives tone to an ardent affection are given being a dozen men and move these transports. those who could lightly bear our loss was there about a year ago. Of course reach a degree of perfection until we devoted women in every grade of life, with a significant glance at the silent mental number in brilliants that is Billy Junior, and I'm awfully sorry.' and desert us in the hours of adversity you may not have seen the man yet discard our mortality. Kissing is a the wife of the millionaire, the daugh- faces about her. or sorrow. True friendship means whom you would choose to be your natural instinct, alike with the most ter of the day laborer, the gently born, "Who? Frank Garrison? Heavens! white throat, noted the ribbon and pin ly at the anxious face of Miss Law. disinterested affection based upon pur- husband, but wait, dear heart, he is enlightened and the wildest stages of the Red Cross, and the rence, who sat silently fegining inter-

has hidden in her uninviting shadow. letter as that. Pine Burr writes a very section The wisest of poets has said, "Sweet sensible letter about "Is marriage a recuperative powers, thought her wises of the Union except the Pacific slope, and of the Union except the Pacific slope, recuperative powers, thought here in your circle? I have just finished dowed with maidenly reserve and of the Union except the Pacific slope, recuperative powers, thought here in your circle? I have just finished dowed with maidenly reserve and of the Union except the Pacific slope, recuperative powers, thought here in your circle? I have just finished dowed with maidenly reserve and of the Union except the Pacific slope, recuperative powers, thought here in your circle? I have just finished dowed with maidenly reserve and of the Union except the Pacific slope, recuperative powers, thought here in your circle? I have just finished dowed with maidenly reserve and of the Union except the Pacific slope, ferred only to the street crowd that against the Red Cross is going to hold are the uses of adversity." Write failure," and I believe there is no an-reading some very interesting letters strait-jacket conformity are too shy, as though they were her own children, saw her brought home in the Primes sometimes works in on the pier and of the Union except the Facility powers, thought they were ferred only to the street crowd that against the Red Cross is going to hold again, Kutusoff. I am sure you will swer for that question which would from the cousins and it has created a distant and squeamish to allow any with all the blossings shall be be safety as the last state of the steals." The bag was duly passed up bound to get left. They're feasting the Texas Tom, as usual, speaks for latter and with others it is the greatimself.

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the heads of the crowd to where a stopped to the cr handsome carriage was slowly work- the young soldier's mustache. The ing its way among the groups of pret- colonel paused one moment, shook his friends and relatives of members of the ter grin and bear it. Taking the paper as though by special dispensation, the called and saw smiling faces and beckorder excluding all but soldiers and oning hands in an open carriage near the Red Cross had been modified. Al- him, but the sight of Stanley Armthusiastic signals, but her companion, called to those who first had sumthoughtful eyes were engaged with Prime-Mr. Prime-my old associate, some object on the opposite side-not Colonel Stewart. Pardon me, Mrs. even with the distinguished looking Garrison. I did not see you had requietly at the moment with Mr. Prime. perched upon the step. "Mrs. Garri-There was a gleam of triumph in Mrs. Garrison's dancing eyes as she took out a flat notebook and pencil and dashed off a few lines in bold and vigorous strokes. Tearing out the page, she rapidly read it over, folded it and glanced imperiously about her. A cavalry sergeant, one of the home and forebore to press the question. troop destined to remain at the Pre- Armstrong let no pause ensue. He sidio, was leaning over the edge of the spoke, rapidly for him, bending for pier, hanging on to an iron ring and shouting some parting words to comrades on the upper deck, but her shrill woman on the carriage step saw, even soprano cut through the dull roar of though she did not seem to look, deep, masculine voices and the tramp heard, even though she did not seem

"Sergeant!" she cried, with quick "An awkward thing has happened. pinned her martial collar at the round, Here the soft gray eyes glanced quick kissed Eve, and I see no reason why at The war was still young then. Spain the dingy archway of the long, long never hesitated a second. Springing is now said to be among your men of Santiago were silenced, and the has to have that, and there isn't a In three minutes he was back-half a "It was," answered Stewart, "yet the

"Straight across and well over to the am Presdent," she smilingly said. "It shall be as you wish about the others.'

And the Red Cross was vanquished. "I declare," said an energetic official. a moment later, leaning be on her throne of lemon boxes, and herself vigorously, "for a whole le I've been trying to move that other's heart and convince him the order didn't apply to us. Now how did-

"The officer must be some old-soms personal friend," hazarded the secretary, with a quick feminine comprehensive glance at the little lady now being lifted up to shake hands with the carriage folks, after being loaded with the ladies of the two favored tables.

"Not at all," was the prompt reply. 'He is a volunteer officer she never set eyes on before to-day. I would like to know what was on that paper." But now the roar of cheering and the blare of martial music had reached

the very gateway. The broad portals

were thrown open and in blue and brown, crushed and squeezed by the attendant throng, the head of the column of infantry came striding on to the pier. The band, wheeling to one side, stood at the entrance, playing them in, the rafters ringing to the stirring srains of "The Liberty Bell." bles began again to look fair and in- They were still far down the long pier, the sloping rifles just visible, dancing over the heads of the crowd. No time was to be lost. More tables were to be carried, but-who but that obtain the necessary order, for the soldiers who so willingly and promptly cheyed her beck and call were now edging away for a look at the newcomers, and Mrs. Frank Garrison, perched on the carriage step and chatting most vivaciously with its occupants and no longer concerning herself, apparently, about the Red Cross or its tables, had the gratification of finding herself aprequested to issue instructions as to the moving of the other tables. "Certainly, ladies," she responded, with charmng smiles. "Just one minute. within that minute half a dozen boys in blue were lugging at the first of the tables still left on the crowded side of the dock, and others still were bearing oil stoves, urns and trays. In less time than it takes to tell it the entire Red Cross equipage was on its way across the pier, and when the commanding officer of the arriving regiment reached the spot which he had planned to occupy with his band, his staff and all his officers, there in state and ceremony to receive the citizens who came in swarms to bid them farewell, he found it occupied by as many as eight snowy goodly-laden tables presided over by as many as eighty charming maids and matrons, all ready and eager to comfort and revive the inner man of his mighty regiment with coffee and good cheer illimitable, and the colonel swore a mighty oath and pounced on his luckless officer-of-the-guard. He had served as a subaltern many a year in the old army, and knew how it was

"Didn't I give you personal and positive orders not to let anything or any body occupy this space after the baggage was got aboard, sir?" he demand-

"You did, sir," said the unabashed lieutenant, pulling a folded paper from his belt, "and the Red Cross got word to the general and what the Red Cross

says-goes. Look at that!" The colonel looked, read, looked dazed, scratched his head and said: "Well, I'm damned!" Then he turned to his adjutant. "You were with me when I saw the general last night and he told me to put this guard on and keep this space clear. Now, what

tily dressed women and children- head and concluded he, too, would betdeparting commands, in whose behalf, in his hand again he heard his name ready the lovely dark-eyed girl on the strong signalling to him from another, near side had waved her hand in greet- farther away, had something dominant ing, responding to Mrs. Garrison's en- about it. "With you in a minute," he equally lovely, though of far different moned him. "What is it, Armstrong?" type, seemed preoccupied, perhaps un- "I wish to present you to some willing to see, for her large, dark, friends of mine-Miss Lawrence-Miss soldier who sat facing her and talking turned." She had, and was once more son-Colonel Stewart. What we need to know, Stewart, is this: Will all your men board the ship by this stage, or will some go aft?"

"All by this stage-why?" sive hand crushing down on his own ward, too, and speaking low; but even

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SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in

Otto Eckhart, a stockman of Yorktown, was here Wednesday.

James Dockery of Uvalde, was here Tuesday on a business trip.

J. B. Kincaid, a stockman of Uvalde, was here Thursday on a business visit

J. T. Edwards, a stockman of Mesquite, paid a visit to the city Wednes-

J. T. Bailey, a Kansas City stockman, was a visitor in the city Wednes-

E. S. Peters, a well known stockman of Calvert, was here Friday on a busi-

E. M. Irwin of Cotulla, a large cattle owner, was a visitor in San Antonio Monday.

rip out west.

J. T. Storey, a cattle feeder of Lock-Antonio Tuesday.

B. L. Pugh of Dinero, a well known stockman, was among the visitors in the city Thursday.

W. P. Gerfers, an extensive sheep in the city this week.

men in the city Monday. J. W. Timberlake, a well-to-do cattle-

man of Floresville, spent several days in the city during the week.

days in San Antonio this week.

were visitors to the city Friday. W. A. Pettus, a veteran cattleman of Goliad, was among the visitors who

spent Monday in the live stock center.

Jerry Nance, of Kyle, was here Monday returning from a trip out west, where he had been on a trading tour.

of Alpine, came in from that place ture and engage in the cattle business.

W. C. Wright, a well known feeder returned to his home Monday.

paid them \$55 per head for the lot.

from a several weeks' vacation and again fills his position on the staff of ! that paper.

Floresville.

in Brewster county. John W. Flinn of Georgetown, a successful cattle dealer, was here Monday

panied by his wife.

ty, and also an extensive stock raiser, were shipped from his Red Rock pas- has sold his herd of stock cattle, conarrived in the city Wednesday from ture, at \$3.30 per hundred, although sisting of 256 head, to Mr. Ben Sweat-

Ed Gobbert, formerly of this city, passed through here Wednesday with Bab Woodley, the well known cattle- rental of \$360.

said that the country was very dry in encouragement to the stockmen to hold in Live Oak county. Messrs. said that the country was very dry in most localities and that late crops their cattle, where the ranges are suffiwould amount to very little. Says, locally supplied with grass.

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splendidly. Says a good many trades Ars of error of 11 '000'c91 getting possession of desirable alfa.fr are being made and that good cattle that an average of \$15 per head was ranches, and it will be but a short are bringing good prices.

greatly refreshed.

excellent shape and the outlook much many will rough feed through the winimproved by the recent and general ter as was the case last year. rains out there.

nio Tuesday. Col. Gunter was en route Monday.

favorable for Texas stockmen. and was accompanied by his family, as the impression is created abroad bought 200 cows with calves from raiser of Chavano, spent several days who will spend several days in the city. that we are making a heavy crop. As Alex Kirchville at \$35....Alf McGee W. L. Tooley, a stockman of Yoakum, was circulating among the stock- raised and the cattlemen are in good can be looked for." shape every way.

Among the sales reported in San Antonio during the week were the fellowing: West & Bennett sold to There have been rains about Fort lady bought 30 fat cows from T. G. Wood & Wood of Bastrop county 1000 Stockton that will improve the pas- Brennand last week at \$19. They were Frank Cochran of Cuero, well known two, three and four-year-old steers at turage, but more rain is needed. among the cattlemen, spent several \$28.50 for October delivery. Ike West sold to John Flinn of Georgetown 300 Milburn, (Ellis Co.) Messenger: H. steers for feeders. M. J. Baker of E. Currie sold to H. K. Porter 800 F. B. James and Charles Jones of Cuero, sold to John Flinn 400 threes acres land at \$2. and 126 stock cattle Monclova, both well known stockmen, and fours at \$30 per head.

pass. He reports the range in that sec- son Bros. at \$65 around. tion to be in excellent condition and J. M. Nance and J. C. Poulton, well cattle in good shape. Says he has not Col. I. T. Haupt and Tayler Stephen- ly bought by him near Roswell, New known stockmen of Kyle, were trans- seen that section looking as well at this son have so'd their cattle near Fort Mexico. R. P. Bean is moving his time of year for a long time and that the stockmen feel much encouraged & Baldridge at \$14.50, no cut back. over the favorable outlook.

B. H. Kirby, the genial cat-S. J. Whitsett, a prominent stock discussing the present and raiser of Campbellton, came up from future conditions with the local and that place Wednesday on a business visiting stockmen around the Southern grade Hereford cattle, including 11 the owners having refused the prices hotel, returned Tuesday to Fort Davis where he with his family are spending F. Calder 104 cows and calves recently J. B. Irving, D. W. Gurley and H. L. the heated term. Mr. Kirby will likely Kokernot, three well known stockmen locate in San Antonio in the near fu-

W. P. McKinnon and wife of Tobey, F. E. Jennings of Martindale, well J. R. Hunt and W. R. Wallis of Pleas-O. M. Palmer, a stockman of Blanco, issue of the Journal. The funeral was sorghum. came in from that place Monday with a largely attended by San Antonians and drove of mules which he expects to many visitors from other towns paid A dispatch of the 21st from Chicago, THE GEO. B. LOVING COMPANY, their last respects to the well known Ill., says: Porterhouse, sirloin and ten-

of Taylor, after spending several days | William Hunter of Fort Worth, spent er cuts advanced from 1 to 2 cents. San Antonio and Southwest Texas, several days in San Antonio this Choice steaks ranged from 22 to 25 week. Col. Hunter says the outlook cents a pound, medium 16 to 22 cents, rest and conviction of any person for Matt Haines bought of J. C. Woods in this country and that there was no of the last rise in beef, is the high Uvalde and adjoining counties. of Hondo, and Ed Nicholson, sixteen cause for the stockmen feeling any un- prices ruling for cattle on the hoof at head of fine, well broken mules, and easiness in regard to the money mar- the stock yards. ket: that capital was ever on the alert for safe investment and that Texas Daily Express of this city, has returned favor by the Eastern money lenders.

ure and profit takes a great deal of in-Horace C. Storey, the well known crest in live stock matters, returned shape and taking on the fat rapidly. pattleman of San Marcos, passed Monday from his ranch near Comfor: The range is fine and the cooler weathbrough the city Monday on his way and says that a good rain fell in that to look after his cattle interests near section Sunday which extended from Leon Springs to Fredercksburg. He says the country up that way is in Judge W. Van Sickle of Alpine, was splendid shape and that the cattle are in the city Thursday en route home doing nicely. Mr. Giles has a herd of from Austin where he has been look- Red Polls and Shorthorn cattle which ing after the leases of reclaimed lands he says are the finest in the country of and will take the premiums at the Fair. He will show a splendid herd this fall.

Col. Ike T. Pryor of the Evans-Snireturning from down the Aransas der-Buel company, returned Friday 75 hogs. The purchasers will send 500 Pass road, where he had been on a bus- from a trip to North Texas and the head of cattle from Fayette county to Indian Territory. He reports having their new ranch, and will put in a few recently sold 600 head of steer cattle to more flowing wells. James H. Beaumont, general live Cuban buyers and left Saturday for stock agent of the Southern Pacific. Galveston to make delivery of these with headquarters at Victoria, spent cattle for immediate shipment by ves- rains will make fall grass extra good. Thursday in this city and was accom- sel to Cuba. He says that results on Weather conditions have favored the Louis B. Ortiz, sheriff of Webb coun- pound Mexican steers at St. Louis that | Thornton of the Newlin neighborhood, ter.

five carloads of big mules which he man of this city, speaking of the outhad bought in California, and was tak- look for feeding and future prices, ing to Cuba where he expects to sell said: "There is not likely to be as of Coke, bought from John A. Loomis much feeding in Texas this winter as of Concho, 300 cows with calves and Women. Earnest Marschall of Loyal Valley, the scarcity of feeder cattle in the lyns ranch was visited by a destructive for Catarrb, has been organized, by which this Mason county, and Adolph and H. country and the excellent conditions grass fire on last Tuesday, the damage disease can be treated and cured in your home. Marschall of Gillespie county, three existing in the range sections. There being estimated at between 3000 and Address prominent stockmen, were among the will be, beyond a doubt, a surplus of 7000 acres. It began at a point on visitors arriving Thursday in San feed raised in Texas this year. The Grape Creek, some distance from any output of the mills will fall below the road, about 10 o'clock in the morning, usual supply, but the effect of that and its origin is a mystery, though Kiam Bldg., - . - Houston, Texas. S. K. Guthrie, Jno. B. Holland and shortage will be overcome by the J. P. Wilson, well known stockmen of abundant yield of corn and other feed Alpine, and Howell Johnson of Fort crops and I do not expect any advance Stockton, arrived in San Antonio in the prices of cotton seed products or Rocney, which was concluded in the tion of the Southwest Texas ranges and thirty-seventh district count Thursday and the summer at and resulted in an acquittal of the de- cations favorable for higher prices in this costion just now the gay summer metropolis. They "had a time

were all right.

Were all right.

A question that is being freely dscussed among the stockmen at this time is that of winter feeding. This industry has grown into mammoth prolealer of Uvalde, accompanied by his lealer of Uvalde, accompanied by his lamily who will spend several days amily who will spend several days amily who will spend several days important to the live stock industry as the annual Tarritory movement. But the annual Tarritory movement. But the spend several days of cattle are grasping the fact that time is that of winter feeding. This industry has grown into mammoth prolabolatory and the stock industry as important to the live stock industry as industry risiting here, arrived in the city Wed- the annual Territory movement. Esti- mate, and wide extent of adjacent

day. He says that good rains have re- to be an extensive and profitable in- now preparing to remove them here.

James Fyman came in Monday from supply for their products. In regard witnessed the Reno Clipper colt show Gallagher's ranch. He said that a fine to winter feeding the situation at pres- under the management of his owner, rain had fallen in the vicinity of the ent is rather uncertain. A good deal of E. Buck, here this afternoon. The ranch, which was very timely and ben- talk anent the shortage of the cotton first premium, \$20, was aarded Alma eficial as arrangements had already crop in this state has been indulged in Wilson of Princeton; second \$15, Perbeen made to drive the cattle to the and the probable effect that it will have ry Tucker of McKinney; the third, \$19, Medina for water and the round-up had on the feeding business the coming seajust begun when the rain came.

H. Wagenfher of Van Horn, a prominent West Texas stockman and entered by the stock R. M. Hall in El Paso county, arrived tofore. The oil mill men will, no doubt mals to exhibit at the State Fair. gaged in the ranching business with many cattle full fed in Texas as herein the city Thursday. He reports both eperience little difficulty in disposing range and cattle in his section to be in of the cotton seed products as a great

COTTON WILL GO HIGHER.

P. B. Butler, well known to the cat- and the prices he said: "The heavy flavor and color. tlemen of Southwest Texas, came up movement of spot cotton towards the from his home at Kenedy Tuesday ports has a tendency to lower prices, Sterling City News: Currie Bros. Mr. Butler says that Karnes county as soon as the present movement shows a sold J. S. Cole five head of cows this usual, is all right, and that while the let-up and the real shortage becomes week at \$20 around ... N. B. Fisk sold

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Fat \$17.

extended trip through the Rio Grande of Denton county sold 100 head of ed, two wells and wind-mills and country between Laredo and Eagle stock cattle, cows and calves, to Wil- ranch house, to Browne & Wrackley

Stockton, 700 or 800 head, to Gibson Big Springs Enterprise: E. W. Pertleman, after spending a week in Tom Green county from Lee Heard of Midland, also 140 head of high held in the country about Van Horn, very fine bulls. The prices are not that have been offered. made public Joe G. Carter sold W.

at \$31, calves thrown in. Coleman Voice and Review: Partial known to the cattlemen, was here anton, arrived in the city Monday to in other localities. Stock water is ranch, containing 50,000 acres of splen-Wednesday and went south on the In- attend the funeral of the late J. S. Mc- getting low and grass is going to be Kinnon, mention of whose death at scarce this winter. Feed will be feed for five years, with the purchase of Eureka Sprngs, appeared in last week's because of no cotton seed and little the cattle. This is an exceptional op-

> derloin steaks went up 2 cents a pound in Chicago to-day, and rounds and othfor the cattle industry was never better and common 12 to 15 cents. The cause theft of cattle from our ranches in

Hale County Herald: Good rains v's- All parties driving cattle herds R. H. Russell, live stock editor of the properties were regarded with much ited this part of the country last Fri- through Mrs. H. M. King's ranches to day night, Saturday and Sunday, put- Alice will confine themselves to the ting a good season in the ground and public roads. R. J. KLEBERG. Alfred Giles, the well known archi- putting a new growth on all late planttect of this city, who, both for pleas- ings of sorghum.... Cattle all over this "Found in the Philippines"-House country are reported to be in very fine hold page. er for the last week is of benefit to of going anywhere, consult the I. and

> The Pearsall News reports the purchase by Senator A. B. Kerr of Flatonia and his son, T. O. Kerr, T. A. DeVilbiss and B. Applewhite ranches in Frio county, including about 10,000 acres of grazing and 300 of cultivated land, and 200 cattle, 200 fine goats and

Childress County Index: Recent the market have been very satisfactory, eattlemen so far this year, and as a On the 18th inst he sold a lot of 776- consequence they are happy A. N. It is the latest and best device for raising wa-Galveston on his way home. He was the market at that time was 10c to 15c off. Good, well finished cattle, he says, are bringing handsome prices.

The price paid was \$17 around. Mr. Thornton also leased Mr. Sweatman six sections of the price paid was \$17 around. The price paid leased Mr. Sweatman six sections of the price paid was \$18 are bringing handsome prices. land for three years, at an annual

San Angelo Press: J. D. O'Daniel there is strong suspicion of its having been incendiary.

Beeville Bee: W. C. Wright, a prominent stockmon of Taylor, was in the city this week in search of in the city this week in search of ing the necessary funds and escorting her to tendant.

Capt. W. T. Way returned Monday from San Saba county, where he had been on a business trip. Capt. Way said that the country was very dry in said that the country was very sai

resday. Mr. Mangum says the country mates which are regarded as accurate ranges, is pre-eminently a stock coun-

out west is in splendid shape, fine rains place the number of steer cattle which try-and one for the production of have fallen and the cattle are doing were full fed in Texas last season at high grade animals. They are rapidly added to their market value and as a time until the Pecos Valley will have result several million dollars were the largest and best Shorthorn and A. Y. Walton, a well known ranch- reaelized by the state on the winter's Hereford herds, not only in the United man of Bergs Mill, was here Wednes- feeding of these cattle. This has grown States, but of the world, the owners

the range as well as crops have been great profit to both the stockman and | A dispatch of the 23rd from McKin the farmer, as their interests are iden- ney, Texas, says: Quite a large crowd tical in furnishing a home demand and of horsemen from over the county

An interesting meeting of farmers interested in dairy work was held at Rockdale last Thursday, and an instructive address was delivered by Prof. J. H. Connell of the A. and M. Jot Gunter, prominently known in H. W. Singletary, representing the college. The use of the separator, milk J. D. Ammons of Karnes City, was live stock circles throughout the state, cotton firm of W. H. Bacheller & Comhere Tuesday on his way home from a was among the arrivals in San Anto-pany of New Orleans, was in this city plies to questions presented formed an interesting feature of the meeting. In to Corpus Christi, near which place he Mr. Singletary has made an extensive the butter exhibit there was butter is largely interested in the cattle trip over the Cotton Belt of the state one, two, three and four weeks old hart, was among the visitors in San ranching business. He expresses the and reports the crop badly damaged in made in an apparatus constructed by opinion that the future is exceedingly north and central portions, but better a Rockdale man. Though made withthan he expected to find it in this sec- out the use of ice, or even cold water, ATTEND THE tion. Speaking of the cotton market it showed high perfection in grain,

> cotton crop is short, lots of corn was apparent, a much higher level of prices Dud Tom 30 old bulls this week at \$22.50 per head....Dr. M. Bowden sold 55 head stock cattle to Wm. Girdwood at \$18 around ... W. R. Cole of Abilene. bought 40 head of fat cows from J. L. Glass last week at \$20....John Loveshipped out from Colorado Ed Gilmore bouht 13 fat cows from Bonnie Hill this week at \$16.50.

been reported from Van Horn, Texas: J. H. Cole sold his ranch, consisting of A. M. White has returned from an B. M. Jackson of the eastern part 70 sections of leased land, partly fencfor \$5000. Mr. Cole is moving his cattle, about 1000 head, to a ranch recent- VISIT HISTORIC SAN ANTONIO, THE ALAMO AND THE MISSIONS. ranch near Van Horn to a ranch near Roswell. Morrison & Cureton sold 300 yearlings to Kansas City parties at and enjoyment to all visitors. minter has bought a 20-section pasture \$16. A great many yearlings and a number of two-year-olds are being

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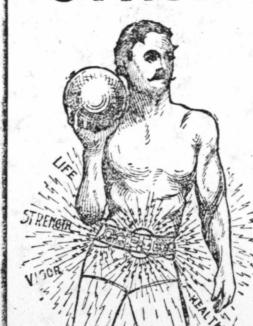
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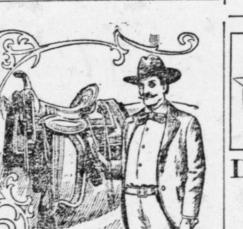
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DALLAS.

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E. B. Carver, a cattleman of Henrietta, was in Dallas Saturday.

D. O. Lively of Fort Worth, was J. C. Son, editor and proprietor of

the Palo Pinto Star, was in Dallas

S. H. Cowan, of the firm of Matlock, Cowan and Burney, Fort Worth, attorneys for the Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, was in the city Saturday.

hibits from Oklahoma City, from Rodgrounds Tuesday.

be some flyers among them.

Valley, I. T., was in Dallas Thursday. by the farmers round about Dallas. Mr. Lasater is a son of one of the pioneer cattlemen of the Palo Pinto country and was raised on Keechi Valley.

The Indian Territory Press association, which meets to-day at Ardmore, will attend the Texas State Fair on press day, September 30, and the edit-State Fair association.

The State Fair advertising car returned Monday after a trip of more Mexico, Arkansas and Louisiana, hav-Ing visited 403 cities and towns while

The Journal acknowledges the receipt of catalogue No. 699 of the J. F. Schmelzer & Sons Arms Co., 710-712-714 Main street, Kansas City, Mo. This company is well known throughout the west and Southwest for their athletic and sporting goods, and is better prepared now than ever before to give satisfaction to its customers.

Denton county will have at the State Fair an exhibit of farm products, consisting of the four best exhibits in that this season. There will also be some all strangers. Large cottonwood trees It will thus be seen that as there are occasions: products from that county.

will arrive in Dallas on the 26th.

received the book, "Eggs In Cold Storage," written by Madison Cooper. It thriving newspapers, is headquarters that these may be the cause of the honored not later than September 15th. gives the theory and practice in pre- of the Pecos Irrigation Improvement serving eggs by refrigeration, data, experiments, hints or construction, etc., taken from practical experience. For those who are engaged in handling eggs commercially the book will have valuable instruction as well as interest.

R. W. Williams of Wills Point, had a carload of cows and bulls at the Central Stock aYrds last week. Geo. W. Cochbrought in a car of cattle. W. H. H. City. hogs. A. L. McIntosh of Plano, Price \$28.50, as stated. brought in a bunch of sheep.

catalogue of the herd of pure-bred Red vate. Polled cattle belonging to L. K. Hasel- A. G. Mills, of the upper valley, sold continued. Applications of some coundine of Dorchester, Greene county, Mo. 7000 sheep, including ranch, to Chief the living like white liniments oil of the loins, like Mr. Haseltine's herd has long been Justice Fuller and Gov. Otero of Santa white liniments, oil of turpenknown as one of the best Red Polled Fe. Terms not stated. herds in the country. Among his bulls! During the past three days three full are Mason 698, weighing at six years trains of young stock passed through old 2000 pounds, and Jumbo 1894, who Carlsbad en route to Northern feed may be used in all. The affected anitook first premium at Topeka, Kansas pens from ranges below Pecos and one City, St. Louis and Springfield. He train of beef cattle left Canyon City was fourth at the World's Fair, first for Kansas City market. at Missouri State Fair and Kansas R. P. Robertson, of the Hat ranch, State Fair, and at both of the last two is now in Carlsbad and will ship out should be added. fairs he and four of his calves took a string of beef cattle the first of next first prizes.

A BREEDING QUESTION. El Paso subscriber the following ques- week. tion: "Whether or not a cross be- Carlsbad, N. M., Sept. 20, 1899. tween a full-blood bull and a coldblood cow would be a half-breed."

The Journal has the foled in the herd book of the association W. B. Niles, Assistant State Vet., Iowa, breeding his kind, or was known to be in "Wallace's Farmer." a thorough-bred, though not register. It is much to be regretted that this

In the Northern states I believe that seven pure crosses of registered, or recognized as full-bloods." The writer in herds kept under varying circumgoes on to say that in Texas five such crosses constitute a full-blood animal, because the Texas cows reproduce better the characteristics of the sires to which they are bred, though this, he says, seems to be only by common consent, as he does not know that any breeders' association has ever

adopted such a standard. The Journal agrees with this writer, health. When the attack is gradual hat the term "full-blood" must be do, the shoat may first get lame in one hitherto been above suspicion, and that the term "full-blood" must be de- hind limb, later stiff in both, and advertised in this issue of the Journal, there were few soldiers in the regifined before the question can be answered without qualification. Strictly eventually so weak in the loins or in will interest you. Look them up. swered without qualification. Strictly the limbs as to be barely able to stand speaking, it is doubtful whether there on the feet. Complete paralysis of the is a "full-blood" bull, a bull carrying hind parts may follow. At other times Household page this week. in his veins no drop of blood other this complete paralysis appears very than that of the breed whose name he suddenly without any previous sympbears, exists in this country. The retoms having been manifested. In a date of Sort 14 or follows: "It is still the now distant past, due to quirements for registration, as to ped- majority of cases the appetite remains date of Sept. 14, as follows: "It is still the potency of the poteen distilled by igree, in the different breeds are not good for some time, and with the ex- dry here, but cattle are doing well. certain Hibernian experts not far from the same, some demanding a larger, ception of being unable to use the hind There is no trading going on now, nor an old-time "plains fort," where the some a smaller number of crosses. Ac- limbs the pig appears in perfect health. will there be till it rains." cording to the ordinary use of the In some cases the symptoms, after havword in Texas the Journal believes ing been shown for several days quite that a highly graded animal, not enti- quickly disappear, leaving the pig to hold page.

tled by the number of pure-bred all appearances well. In other cases crosses to registration, is often called the symptoms persist and the animal a "full-blood," "Pure-bred" are those eventually dies from the effects of the possessing sufficient purity of breeding disease or is destroyed by the owner. to be entitled to registration could the The cause of this affection is not evidence of the breeding be shown, well understood. The popular idea and breeders would recognize the calf the symptoms described are due to the of such a bull or of a registered bull, presence of the kidney worm, is not a out of a "scrub" or "cold-blood" cow correct one. I do not mean to say that

among the visitors to Dallas Saturday. EXHIBIT OF ROUNDLAP PRESSES. but such is very seldom the case. 1

Company to be Seen in Operation at the Dallas Fair.

One of the most noteworthy features of the Texas State Fair, at Dallas, September 28th to October 22d, will be the joint exhibit of two of the American Cotton company's 35-inch Round A large quantity of agricultural ex- lap Bale presses, and a battery of six 70-saw gins of the Eagle Cotton Gin gers. Arkansas, and from Denton, Tex- company in practical operation. The as, were received at the State Fair Roundlap bale plant has been installed in the handsome new building erected tion of abscesses may result; but even by the Fair association expressly for this condition would not be expected The J. W. Medlin race horses from ginning exhibits. It has an enclosure to cause the symptoms complained of. Denton county were brought down to 120 feet long by 35 feet wide. Ten Similar pathological changes in the the Fair grounds Monday, in charge feet of this width has been set aside kidneys of other animals than swine, of Henry Medlin. There are said to for a public passage way. The gins do not lead to the symptoms observed and presses will be in operation con-tinuously during the Fair, ginning and
The reader will no doubt say, "If the M. Lasater, a cattleman of Paul's baling seed cotton brought to the Fair trouble is not due to the kidney worm

the merits of the Roundlap Bale, can be discovered. Some veterinariprovement in the handling of cotton in operation to produce the symptoms since the invention of the cotton gin. described. The Roundlap Bale makes money for Intestinal parasites, by the irritation ors will be received as guests of the both the ginner and the farmer, and they produce, may so influence the nerno cotton man, not a middleman, who vous system as to gring about the has looked into the subject, has failed trouble. Inflammation of the spinal to recognize its supreme merit.

than 7000 miles over railroads in Tex- CARLSBAD AND PECOS VALLEY. common operation. Inflammation of as, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the muscles of the back, caused by a was not long before I was out of bed, me in my rounds if I could enlighten that part and may be so severe as to them about Pecos valley, I will now, prevent the use of the hind limbs. This through the columns of the Journal, factor no doubt accounts for some

tell them of Carlsbad as I saw it. county, N. M., and was known until atic nerves also completely prevents recently as Eddy. It owes its fame and the use of the posterior limbs, and one-third fare on the certificate plan. he in drinking in her gentle words and growth to the introduction of a system while I do not believe that rheumatism of irrigation. It has only been a very few years since this now beautiful val- in the pig, it may be accountable for 13-20. One fare for the round trip. her hand. That brief visit, filled with ley was almost a barren waste; but toley was almost a barren waste; but toley was almost a monument to man's inley was almost a monument to man's inley was almost a barren waste; but tokidney worm may be the cause of the limit leaving Cincinnati Oct. 21st.

some of the cases. In a few cases the limit leaving Cincinnati Oct. 21st.

been a blessing to him all day long.

built of brick and stone and its citimidable competitor for the same honor ready to extend a welcome greeting to the hind parts, at all, is absent. camped on the Fair Grounds during raised. Fruits and vegetables grow to eration can be determined. the Fair and will live there just as they perfection here. Since the Pecos valley In the treatment of all diseases one first meeting showing purchase of tickare accustomed to live at home. They system has extended its road to Ama- of the essential things is to remove the et July 29th, August 5th, inclusive, to will give two public performances each rillo Carlsbad has grown to be an im- exciting cause, but in case of the dis- be honored if presented not later than day of the Fair The Pueblos are portant shipping point. This system ease, or affection, under consideration August 12th. 2. Certificates for secthought to be the remnants of a pre- has lately put in ample facilities for where the cause cannot be determined ond meeting showing purchase of tickhistoric tribe, partially civilized. They handling all the products of the Terri- this cannot always be done, and the ets August 15th to 19th, inclusive, to Texas Stock and Farm Journal has tric light plant, waterworks, churches, of the fact that many shoats harbor meeting purchase of tickets from Sep-

> houses too numerous to mention. I met here many old-time friends, among them Jas. DeMoss, Barfield & four grains of santonine with 15 ing purchase of tickets October 1st to Cantrell, Uncle Dick Robertson and many others. Several cattle sales have taken place

during the past few days. ran of Decker sold a carload of fat has now commenced. The first ship- too free evacuations of the bowels cows at the yard, at good prices. A. ment of fat cattle from the valley (scouring) on the second day, delay B. Hamm of Wills Point, brought in a ranges was made from Portales on the the third dose for a day or so. If there carload of calves. E. C. White, also of 10th. It consisted of nine cars of fat, is no improvement of the patient in Wills Point, had at the yards a carload graded cows to F. L. Miller by Davi- about a week, fluid extract of nux vom-

load of fat hogs to the yards, and P. C. W. J. Clark of Amarillo 500 ones, which creased until muscular twitchings are Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and Holton of Alto, also had a car of fat were shipped from Portales on the 14th. Observed. This twitching of the mus- Arizona.

The Bar V sold last week to Mr. A. deply disturbed and usually first in the Page 3000 head of ones and twos. These paralyzed part. Recovery should soon The Journal has received the latest cattle will go to Clarendos. Terms pri- follow. If improvement does not soon

R. J. POOLE.

KIDNEY WORMS IN PIGS. In answer to many inquiries about lowing reply to the question from a what should be done for what is comsuccessful Shorthorn breeder in North- monly called "kidney worm" or the ern Texas: "The question could not paralysis resulting from its supposed be satisfactorily answered with 'yes' presence, a brief account of what is or 'no' without some explanation. If known about this common ailment of

ed, the answer would be, undoubted- troublesome affection of swine is not ly, yes. It all turns, then, on what is better understood. Weakness of the parts, followed in a majority of cases by completely breaking down-inability to stand on the hind limbs, the even unregistered thoroughbreds, are hind quarters being dragged-appears stances. It is sometimes seen in the best kept herds, and occurs in swine of different ages. It is, however, most frequently seen in young shoats. Sows that have recently suckled pigs are oc-

casionally involved. ly or come on suddenly in animals that at once. have apparently been in the best of

this worm may not so affect swine as to produce the symptoms mentioned, have made, after death, examinations Baling Plant of the American Cotton of shoats completely paralyzed behind without finding a single kidney worm. An examination of swine at slaughtering establishments shows that many hogs harbor kidney worms, some having badly diseased kidneys, without having shown any indication of weakness of limbs or back. As a rule the parasite is found in the fat and connective tissue around the kidney-tissue of such a nature that the parasite can do little or no harm. When the kidney itself is involved inflammation

what is its cause?" As already inti-No visiting ginner or cotton planter mated, the exact cause is not easily who has not informed himself as to determined. In many cases ho cause should neglect this opportunity to in- ans, including the writer, are of the vestigate this most important im- opinion that several causes may be

cord in the region of the loins is another cause and probably one in quite Having had numerous persons to ask strain, will also lead to weakness of cases, Rheumatism involving the large Carlsbad is the county seat of Eddy muscles of the loins or the great sciof these structures occurs frequently tian church, Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. wonder he found it difficult to release The business portion of Carlsbad is tigations are needed. other diseases of swine, further inves-

Rheumatism of the joints and some department at the Denton Fair. Den- zens are always ready to advance the other affections frequently cause lame- street, Dallas, Texas. ton county had the best county exhibit interest of this little city of 2000 souls. ness and more or less weakness of the Rate of one and one-third fares on manded to be informed who they were at Dallas last year and will be a for- I find the citizens of Carlsbad ever loins, but the complete inability to use the certificate plan, under S. W. P. B. and where they had been, and Gordon

excellent individual exhibits of farm line both sides of all streets, making it many causes which may operate to Meeting of Merchants' Association, one of the prettiest sights in New Mex- produce the same symptoms, a most New Orleans, La., July, August, Sepico. The large sugar factory, with a careful examination of the affected tember and October. Account of above A band-of fifty Pueblo Indians, capacity of over 200 tons daily, affords pig, both before and after death, must occasion, rate of one and one-tnird brought from Ysleta, Texas, will be a ready sale for all beets that can be be made before the exact cause in op- fare, on the certificate plan is author-

given well mixed in a small amount cates to be signed by Mr. B. H. Helm, The shipments of cattle from here feed is eaten. If the calomel causes of fat cattle. C. C. Sanders of Caddo, son & Curtis and shipped to Kansas ica may next be given in increasing doses. Beginning with five drops, twice in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Ark-Moore of Red Water, brought a car- On the 13th Davison & Curtis sold to a day, the dose should be gradually in- ansas, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, cles is seen when the animal is sudoccur the medicine may as well be distine or the different preparations of cantharides (Spanish fly), well rubbed in are beneficial in some cases and of sloppy food. If the soft food does not keep the bowels lax and regular a

small amount of ground flaxseed When carefully attended to many of week, consisting of fat cows and calves. these cases make a good recovery. Winfield Scott of Fort Worth, and A. Whenever several cases occur in the B. Robertson of Colorado City, are same herd the cause should, if possible, The Journal has received from an booked to arrive here the first of the be discovered so that the line of treatment best adapted to the herd in question can be carried out.

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SPECIAL REDUCED RATES VIA COTTON BELT ROUTE.

Farmers' National Congress, Boston, Mass., Oct. 3-6. Rate of one and what the others said, so absorbed was National Convention of the Chris- gazing into her soft, dark eyes. No

day it stands a monument to man's introuble, and as is the case with some
For full information relative to any but Canker caught sight of the damof above, call on any Cotton Belt sels as they walked away on the arms agent or address A. S. Wagner, city of the attendant cavaliers-Miss Lawpassenger and ticket agent, 237 Main rence more than once smiling back at

rules, is authorized for the following

ized as follows. 1. Certificates for tory, including large and ample ship- case must therefore be treated as the be honored if presented not later than ping pens, etc. Carlsbad has an elec- symptoms seem to indicate. In view August 29th. 3. Certificates for third schools, club, one national bank, two intestinal worms in great numbers and tembest 1st to 8th inclusive to be trouble, it is well to begin the treat- 4. Certificates for fourth meeting company, and has prosperous business ment with the administration of a showing purchase of tickets September vermifuge. For this purpose I know of 18th to 25th, inclusive, to be honored

nothing better than santonine and cal- if presented not later than Sept. 30th. omel. For the 40 or 50-pound pig give 5. Certificates for fifth meeting showgrains of calomel in the morning for 8th inclusive, to be honored if presentthree consecutive days. It should be ed not later than Oct. 15th. Certifiof slop, and given before the other 536 Common street, and validated by joint agent, to be appointed by the

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"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." (Continued from page 5.)

a scrap of paper. Amy Lawrence, hearing something like the gasp of a sufferer in sudden paine, turned quickly and saw that every vestige of color had left Mrs. Garrison's face-that she was almost reeling on the step. B2fore she could call attention to it mal should be given separate quarters curiously at the scrap, whirled sudden-Armstrong, who had taken and glanced ly, and his eyes, in stern menace, swept the spot where the little lady clung but an instant before.

sprung from the step and vanished.

comfiture. Not only one important

that any one of the three had connived -teenth, and without a flaw in his

WELCOME military crime? And yet—men got to answered they were Miss Lawrence of asking each other if it were so that Santa Anita and Miss Brime of Santa Anita Bugler Curran had carried a note from York-and he "reckoned" they must the prisoner, Morton, to Mr. Gray have been in to condole with Mr. Gray about 2:30 that afternoon? And what | -whereat Canker snarled that people was this about Gray's having urged ought to know better than to visit offi-Gatarrh comes un. Brooke to swap tours with him an hour cers in arrest-it was tantamount to bidden and resists later, and what was that story the disrespect to the commander. It was headquarters clerks were telling about marvelous how many things in Can-Mr. Gray's coming to the adjutant and ker's eyes were disrespectful. begging to be allowed to "march on" So he heard these stories with eager

that evening instead of Brooke? It lears and sent for Gray, and thought to alone; it brings wasn't long before these rumors, some- bully him into an admission or confesneuralgia or how, got to Canker's ears, and Canker sion, but Gordon's words had "stiffennervousness; it seemed to grow as big again; he fairly ed" the little fellow to the extent of may attack in swelled with indignation at thought of braving Canker's anger and telling several places at once. Lots of people such turpitude on part of an officer. him he had said all he proposed to say Then he sent for Gray-it was the af- when the colonel called him up the ternoon following the sailing of the previous day. The result of that preships with the big brigade-and with vious interview was his being placed pain and bewilderment and indigna- in close arrest and informed that he When catarrh is understood it must tion in his brave blue eyes the young- should be tried by general court marbe plain that no local treatment can ster came and stood before his stern tial at once. So he had taken counsel, reach it. Catarrh is systemic; it must superior. Gordon, who sent the mes- as was his right, and "counsel" forbade remedy will cure catarrh wherever it is nunciatory remarks, had found time to "Then you refuse to divulge the conscribble a word or two-"Admit noth- tents of that note and to say why you

Pe-ru-na has a spotless record as a ing; say nothing; do nothing but hold were so eager to go on guard out of cure for all catarrhal troubles. It has your tongue and temper. If C. insists your turn?" said Canker, oracularly. on answers say you decline except in "That in itself is sufficient to convince presence of your legal adviser." So any fair-minded court of your guilt. there was a scene in the commander's sir." Whereat Gordon winked at Billy tent that afternoon. The morning had and put his tongue in his cheek-and not been without its joys. Along Billy stood mute until ordered, with about ten o'clock as Gray sat writing much asperity, to go back to his tent. Continued next week.

eyes with light. Springing from his campstool and capsizing it as he did The Pegos System.

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frank smiles and sympathy in her kind | THE LIVE STOCK ROUTE OF THE PAN-

HANDLE AND NEW MEXICO. of him. "We wanted to come when wa Shipments from Canyon City, Hereford, Bovina heard of it yesterday, Mr. Gray," said and Portales can reach Kansas City without Amy Lawrence, "but it was dark when stop for feed, and from all other points only we got back from seeing the fleet off, one feed is required. Good bolding grounds and uncle was too tired in the evening. and plenty of water at all stations. Entire line is above the quarantine line.

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to his father in his little canvas home,

he heard a voice that sent the blood

eyes with light. Springing from his

so, he poked his curly head from the

entrance of the tent-and there she

was-only a dozen feet away-Major

and winsome face-with hand out-

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CHAPTER VII.

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Jess Andrews, a stockman of Mona-

hans, Texas, came in Sunday. dealer of Longview, was here last week.

J. W. Corn of Weatherford, spent

John Scharbauer was in Sunday from a prolonged stay at his ranch near Mid-

Thomas P. Stevens is spending a few days on a recreation trip at Mineral Wells.

A. Laird of Vernon, was among the visiting stockmen in town the past

J. J. Hittson of Abilene, extensively interested in cattle, was here one day Charles McFarland, the enterprising

cattleman of Aledo, was in Fort Worth last Saturday.

O. F. Morey of Bowie, was among the recent live stock visitors in the cattle center.

J. A. White of Weathereford, a wel known stockman, was in town a day or two last week. E. D. Farmer, the well known cat-

tleman of Aledo, was among the visit ors here last Friday.

J. D. Mitchell, a well known ranch manager of Colorado City, was in Fort Worth the past week.

accompanied by his wife.

itors in the city the past week. Colonel Henry Warren, cattleman The foregoing more than fulfills the none on the ranges on June 1, 1900,

the city a day or two the past week.

the past week. the Evans-Snider-Buel company, spent stock, after the country shall have ing live stock statistics, should be for- tion. the past week in Fort Worth and been covered by the general schedule, warded at once to the director of the

neighboring towns.

J. H. Forrest, representing a prominent Kansas City live stock commission house, visited the company's office

in this city last week. Sam Wilm, a stockman of Morgan, was here last week. Mr. Wilm spoke very discouragingly of the outlook for

the cotton crop around Morgan. Carrow Tuesday. James Barkley, live stock inspector at El Reno, O. T., was in the city last week, visiting his brother, Lon Barkley, and meeting numerous friends.

George Bird of San Angelo, a prominent and prosperous stockman, was in Fort Worth last week, accompanied by his wife, en route home from the

H. G. Cook, a stockman of Duncan. I. T., was among the visitors in this city last week. Mr. Cook was accompanying a shipment of live stock to

stockman of Kansas City, who is hold- rance to begin delivering the property sult the announcement elsewhere in ing a considerable number of cattle in to the purchaser. the Territory this season, was among the visitors here the past week.

W. W. Miller, live stock agent of the Katy, and F. C. Rhea, assistant live Washita, was a visitor in the city for nio, returned Saturday from the Territory. Mr. Rhea has been spending sevtory. Mr. Rhea has been spending several months there.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene, who is to this city a few days ago, saying that

T. A. Coleman, a prominent stockman of San Antonio, spent a part of last week in this city. Mr. Coleman As will be seen by the announce- and wife doing wonders for all conmade a fine report as to rain in the ment of The George B. Loving com- sumption and they at once brought San Antonio country and still better pany elsewhere in this issue of the their only son to them and were told "Eistory of the Phillippines and the Life for the country to the country to

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TWELFTH CENSUS OF LIVE STOCK.

selves shall be prepared to reply ac- promptly, fully and accurately.

the country as to lead them to open use of all sciences without medicine, The coming census of live stock, es- and keep such books or accounts as a combination of all healing sciences. pecially that of cattle, must depend will enable them, on the arrival of the where our friends are invited to call when in largely for fulness and accuracy upon census enumerator, to answer his ques-

curately to the inquiries contained in | For this purpose, local and provincial recovery. This lady was 74 years old the schedules which the enumerators terms and descriptions must be under- and helpless, so her doctors sent her The expectation is that, with the ac- ule language that will comprehend all and in thirty days she was fully able tive co-operation of the stock and the conditions of the country. In the to walk everywhere and was perfectdairy men of the United States, the extreme South calves are dropped early ly relieved and remains so now. Age F. M. Frambough, an extensive cattle twelfth census of live animals will be in the year; in Maine and the extreme seems to have no terrors for this treatreasonably full and satisfactory. Very North they are dropped late in the ment and makes no difference. Send soon a general schedule for enumerat- spring-in some instances six months stamp for prompt reply, addressing ing live stock will be put forth for dis- later than in the South. The enormous Dr. Duncan's Private Sanitarium, 300 several days of the past week in this cussion and correction. In the mean- and increasing consumption of milk in East Fourth St., Fe t Worth, Texas. time it may be outlined as follows: | cities has made fresh cows for winter

ANIM LS ON HAND JUNE 1, 1900						
	AGE	NUMBER	VALUE			
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Horses Mules Mules Autor Asses and Bucros Lambs heep (ewes) Sheep (nucks and wethers) Swine. Goats.	All ages. Under 1. Over 1. Over 1. All ages.					

PURE-BLOODED ANIMALS BY FAMILY, NAME AND THE NUMBER OF EACH PER FARM

 wine	
 Cattle	
re stock in 1899,	She-sp. Swine Cattle. re stock in 1899. laughtered on the farn in 1899.

In the above the term "horses" is in- milk very profitable. Therefore huntended to include ponies. J. H. Bryant, a stockman of Big | Swine reach market or killing size so dropped in the autumn, where, a score Springs, was in Fort Worth Sunday, quickly, and pigs are bred so contin- of years ago, they were dropped in the uously from one year's end to another, spring. Thus, a June enumeration will that age classification of them has not include as "calves" a great number of Capt. A. R. Smith, a prominent stock- been requested or thought to be of animals which are almost yearlings. man of Ballinger, was among the vis- much value, and is therefore not con- Although in the West and Southwest templated in the above outline sched- a calf 8 or 9 months of age is described

and capitalist of Weatherford, was in requirements of the law, but it does subject to this erroneous classification, not embrace all the questions certain and the dairymen of the East will be live stock interests have submitted to asked to list their young stock Iterally C. C. Herndon of Shreveport, La., the census office for incorporation in according to age. stockman, was in this city last Friday | the schedule. These special interests | In the dairy sections cows are ke desire to have a census of pure-blood for milk only and to the inhabitants of animals by families and ages; those sections all cows giving milk or John Black of Mt. Calm, well known also a census of "grade" ani suckling young are "milch" cows. In in live stock circles, now deputy United mals by similar classification. As the West and Southwest, on the great States marshal, was a recent visitor in there are scores of these families, and ranges and ranges, according to local innumerable grades below that of parlance, there are no "milch" cows. pure-blood in each family, a schedule Breeding cows are simply "cows,"

Antonio, was in the city the first of the as the entire scheme of census sched- East and South. ules and expensive beyond the allow- Cattle and dairymen are expected to ance made by congrss. W. H. Jacobs, a prosperous and well However, all that is indicated in the tor in census schedule terms, or in such known stockman of Vernon, was above table may be secured if every a way that he can reduce them to those among the visitors in the cattle center related interest, beginning now, will terms, otherwise proper classification from Sept. 26 to Oct. 22, with various work to that end. Special methods are and tabulation will be impossible. Any limits, according to rate, account of contemplated for gathering a reason- suggestions intended to improve the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition. R. H. Brown of Calvert, representing ably elaborate census of pure-blood schedule, or aid in the work of gather See local ticket agent for full informa-

of the Cotton Belt, headquarters at San thus classified would be as elaborate cattle"-a term never heard in the

thus serving all classes to a rational census, at Washington, D. C. They are Captain J. P. Moore, live stock agent | To bring about desired results a gen- acted on according to their value. The One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, of the Frisco, headquarters in this city, eral propaganda is required through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through names and addresses of the great ranch appropriate through the great

> Charles L. Ware closed a deal Saturday, selling to R. Carrow of Henrietta. 1100 head of two-year-old steers locat- The Greatest Shorthorn Sale of the ed on the leased Fant pasture a few miles north of this city at private terms. The steers are originally from Shackelford county, being bought by Mr. Ware from Reynolds Bros. last

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Colonel R. L. Ellison, formerly man- only this, but a draft of 200 head will s E. B. Harrold and Winfield Scott of ager of the Childress Land and Cattle doubtless have a tendency to keep the this city, have been spending the past company, returned last Thursday from prices within the reach of all. There within the reach of all. week in the Territory shipping out a Kansas City, where he had been, ac- are far too many to enter upon an exlarge number of cattle to the Northern | companied by his attorney, Hyde Jen- | tended description. Each one of the nings, and W. H. Jennings and C. C. consignors are well known throughout Clamp of San Antonio. The object of the West, therefore do not need a fur-Colonel William Hunter spent a part their trip to Kansas City was to close ther introduction—unless it be to state of last week in San Antonio. He re- finally the deal by which G. F. Swift, that all five have put in the best they turned on Thursday last, well satisfied the big Chicago packer, bought the have and hope to merit the attention with the cattle outlook in that part of ranch represented by Col. Ellison lo- of all Shorthorn breeders within travcated in Childress county. The deal eling distance of Kansas City, where was closed, the deed signed and Col. the sale will be held October 17, 18, 19 H. M. Stonebreaker, a prominent Ellison left this city Friday for the and 20. For further particulars con-

J. G. Thompson of Henrietta, who conducts a large farm and cattle ranch in the Indian Territory on the Little mirer of the Journal and gave an interesting talk to its representative. He said that this had been an exceedholding cattle in the Territory near tory farmer. He himself, put in 1000 ingly prosperous year for the Terriacres of corn, which will yield 50 bush- As Mr. and Mrs. Jones had lost five els to the acre; also 400 acres of wheat children before, all between the ages of stock water was playing out there and which yielded 20 bushels per acre. Mr. cattle were on the market for feeders. Which yielded 20 bushels per acre. Ar. ents wished to save at least one out. Thompson is also holding in the Ter-

ritory several thousand head of cattle. of six born to them. They had tried avail. They learned of Dr. Duncan for the country to the southwest of that Journal, they have secured the serhe could be saved. They went home
leaving their son John for treatment,

and this veneral lewey," Col. J. L. Pennington, live stock agent of the Santa Fe, returned last Friday from Kansas City. Col. Pennington says that the movement of grass cattle as yet is rather light, as they were later than usual in getting fat. A heavy run of feeders to the stock is agent of the Santa Fe, returned last live stock commission department of the that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patient were satisfied at the end of one month's treatment was so successful that the parents and patients a future and during the absence of Mr. and the treatment was so successful fat. A heavy run of feeders to the est acquaintance with the country and guage could not express their surcorn states is expected later on owing the people of any man in the state. prise. to the short cotton crop in this state. He is known to be not only thoroughly They had scarcely hoped that they posted, but honest and reliable. Those would have one child spared under any Captain A. S. Reed, formerly cashier who entrust their business to Mr. treatment. They now praise Dr. Dunof the Live Stock National bank of this French may rely implicitly on the fact can's combined scientific treatment city, and extensively interested in the that the same will have prompt and without any medicine. Dr. Duncan

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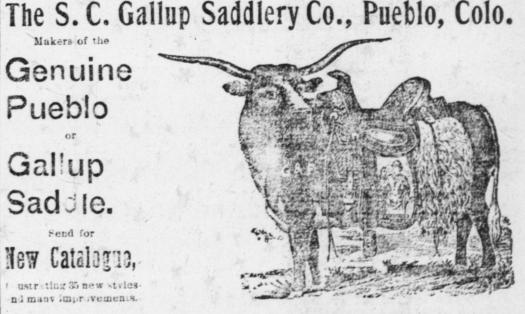
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