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overa a wide area of the cotton coun- from \$9,000,000,000 to \$20,000,000,000, will learn much that will be seen in futalk about a top crop, but Mr. Henry ing interests alone have increased State Fair, each year will bring im- than usual has been raised. M. Neill has not yet had his say about from the product in 1890 of 1,500,000 provements and will increase the meas-

Cotton factory talk is heard all over Texas, and it seems probable that course of construction in different themselves in such an industrial movement is evidence of their apprecia-

far as Denison is concerned in a way can scarcely differ as to the importance most beneficial to that community. of establishing and maintaining sat sprizes that were offered by the Ameri-The Herald says: "The time is coming factory trade relations with China and in Texas when the cotton mills will be other oriental lands, the laying of a as thick as the cotton oil mills are now. Pacific cable, the upbuilding of a mer-President Smith of the Denison mill chant marine service capable of carrysays that one of the important mat- ing to all parts of the world the proters to settle in starting cotton mills ducts of American fields and factories is the question of labor to operate and the increase of our naval estabmills. He will educate Denison labor lishment until it is ample to protect almost entirely, using enough skilled American trade in any sea. Least of labor from the East for instructors, all can they differ as to the value of He says that the operative with a home an early completion of an artificial wais more valuable than the one with no ter-way from the Mexican Gulf to the particular ties to keep him in one Pacific.

The export of grain from Galveston

Though there is no doubt in England tide that "leads on to fortune?" as to the outcome of the war with the hands of the Boers, and are now shur headquarters of perhaps the greatest! States, It was an exhibit of American county,

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by soldiery of Orange Free State is on exhibits very important place, but per- have brought the breed to a higher leave in the state and territory about all sides of the town, and in num- haps no one expected so large and fine standard than is seen in the great Eng- \$125,000. It is probable that many bers far exceeding the army under and exhibition in this department as lish shows. Office of Publication 312 Main Street, Gen. White. A few days ago Gen. there was on the grounds. It demon-White lost two of his finest regiments, strated a great improvement in the event is hard to measure, and the men Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor Worth about one-fifth of his entire force, in breeding of Texas cattle in spite of the who witnessed it were those in whose an attempt to drive the Boers from difficulties which in the cattle districts minds the lessons of the show and the Lake City, has closed up his sale of their position. In short, the present status is that everywhere the British everywhere the status is that everywhere the British exceedingly severe. Thanks to the pro- every man who was present returned has been holding in the Panhandle. in a herd and there is no doubt that troops now engaged are strictly on the cess of preventive or immunizing inoc- to his ranch or his breeding farm He sold 1375 head to T. B. Hord, a cat- hereafter the sale of such animals in much as they would if the water were are neighbors that join together to defensive, out-numbered and in grave ulation the greatest difficulty in the im- with new ideas as to something in the divide the carcass among them there

play advertising 10 cents per line, agate (14 lines of the Boer soldiery, but the general- provement will be seen in the herds of It is to be hoped that Shorthorn, the and was for about \$100,000. ship of their leaders was underesti- Southern Texas than any that has hith- Angus and other breeders will follow mated. Gen. Buller has reached South erto been witnessed. There can scarce- this Hereford exhibition with similar ceived \$32 per head for the three car-Africa and his army corps is arriving ly be a doubt that the cattle exhibit at exhibits and sales of their own breed. loads of steers he sold to John Wilkes at the rate of several thousand a day, San Antonio, generally conce ed to be The splendid success of this may be last week. They were a fine lot... England as England has perhaps not in Texas, will greatly stimulate the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' as-old steers, extra good, at \$16 and \$20. been disturbed by any military danger since the wars of Napoleon, is, will the Objectionable advertisements or orders from unrelia- beleaguered garrisons be able to hold out until relief can come to them. Any day may bring tidings of disaster. It

Communications addressed to either of our three offices next week-and with every day of delay the advantages of the enemies of England increasa. The war has only C. C. Poole and R. J. Poole are traveling in the interest | begun, but already it has been demonof Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and are authorized to contract, receive and receipt for subscriptions and advertisements. Any courtesies shown them will be appreciated that British soldiers are entirements. gaged with an enemy as gallant, as able in leadership and as resourceful as any that they have ever had to encounter. scriptions paid in advance as these are the terms on which the JOURNAL is sold. The label on your paper indicates the date to which you are paid. Do not take offense if over all South Africa seems to be into run a newspaper and a dollar from each one evitable, but the fighting will be as desperate as any that the world has ever

A TIDE IN THE AFFAIRS OF MEN" Southern Cotton Spinners' association Texas. at its meeting last week in Charlotte, The heavy frosts last week extended ests of the United States have grown mal entertainment its management spindles to 5,000,000 (estimated) in ure of success. 1890, and the development of trade for

> cotton manufacturing industry must the consumers of the surplus products of the Southern mills must be found in China and the islands of the Pacific. mous development to Southern manu-

Men may differ is to the policies out-The question as to operatives for lined in some of the resolutions adopt-

Texas ports will stand almost at the eastern entrance of that water-way is assuming important proportions and when completed. Texas produces the increase in volume has been rapid. about one-third, and can produce one-The shipments of wheat from Galves- half, the cotton that will enter into ton from June 1 to October 1 were 7. this Asiatic trade. Texas has within 617,916 bushels, against 3,958,326 bush- her borders capital for the construcels during the same five months of tion of enough mills to send all that 1898. It seems to be in the order of cotton abroad in a finished commodity, things, resulting from inland transpor- ready for the final consumer, the labor tation development, that the grains not and the feul and everything necessary, only of Texas and the territories, but save skilled labor, to operate such facof Western Kassas, Nebraska, Colora- tories. Texas more than any other do and other portions of the North- state in all the land can benefit by the western grain producing states should opening of the vast eastern market, find their way through Texas ports to having more to offer, and standing at Europe. It will not be many years be- the gateway which opens to opportunfore large proportions of the exported ity rich beyond the hopes of any save meats from the same territory go by the most sanguine. Will the men in Texas, in-cities and upon farms, who have the capital to invest, take the

up in Ladysmith, cut off from supplies cattle breeding district in the world Herefords, and those who have known The purchases of mules in Texas and peril. From the first there was no disprovement of Souther cattle is practicsolution and the greatest difficulty in the first there was no disprovement of Souther cattle is practicsolution and the remainder to S. B. Jones of as breeders of registered animals of the solution. Those who have meat upon the table. Sheep can be beef breeds may very safely extend feres with digestion. Those who have meat upon the table. Sheep can be beef breeds may very safely extend in almost all the ferming disposition to doubt the fighting qualities ally removed, and a more rapid im- op to the betterment of his own herd. quired immediate delivery of the cat- their operations with the assurance of wells should supply their horses with raised in almost all the farming dissurprising advance, obstacles being show and sale an annual event . considered, has already been made.

The horse and swine exhibits also were good and demonstrate the facts that both these classes of animals find any assistance until the early part of in Texas conditions most favorable to their development. There was an excellent display of farm products and represented, but it would be well for farmers and truck-growers to be excited to greater interest in these displays. utilized for hog killing by a number of present plans at the next meeting. sults it must be begun early in the seadle. It has been rather frequently sugar a limited area which the owner desires tion and variety the farm department should have a larger number of exhibitors. Even the displays that are far tle to E. J. Broad for \$32,000. more attractive to the eye do not so extend abroad a knowledge of the rich- market for their hogs. ness and variety of production which The resolutions adopted by the agricultural industry can develop in A report comes from Bonham that the United States from Mexico within

Altogether the San Antonio Interna- some unknown disease. North Carolina, and substantially giv- tional Fair is an event worthy of the en elsewhere in the Journal to-day, enterprising men who conceived it, and of commercial interests which are be- istence that must be enduring. An dustrial development of the South. The state. Its benefits will go to every porpreambles to the resolutions show that tion of Texas. And it may be confiin ten years the manufacturing inter- dently expected that during each an-

our surplus American-made cotton THE GREAT HEREFORD SHOW

The deep and widely extended interest in the recent exhibition and sale of Herefords in Kansas City is evidenced by the continued attention given to it by the press at a time when there brought through all right. are so many other important events to occupy the public mind. The show was easily the most remarkable cattle show down a few years ago. If a man wants nothing to equal it has ever been seen in Great Britain, the home of all the brough sold to Dr. A. L. Taylor 30 great beef breeds. All the important head of stock horses at \$8 per head. sentatives as competitors for the rich two-year-old steers at \$18 and \$24. can Hereford Cattle Breeders' association and by enterprising individuals and companies. The associations' skill over 50,000 head of lambs, ewes which about \$3000 in special premiums

The work of the gentlemen who worthy of high commendation, as is awards, but the success attained would cattle, numbering about 6000 head, have been impossible had the great catand other lands, both on the ranges rain. and the stock farms, are keenly interested in all opportunities to improve great breeding farms are none too good for them. It is worthy of note that a large proportion of the sales made range, and that many of the best animals sold went to them.

herds, and they were the pick and wate. shut off from communication by com- isfactory to the management, and of the country, bred under conditions

or reinforcements. The main army of that it was natural to expect the Fair the best of the English herds had no Indian Territory for the pack service the Transvaal under Joubert, assisted closing to-day should give to its cattle hesitation in declaring that Americans of the British army in South Africa as-

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Cooke county farmers are bringing

The cool weather last week was

much invite the careful attention of . A packing company will begin operations at Palestine November 15, giving | A dispatch of November 3 from El visitors from other states, nor serve to to the farmers of that section a home Paso, Texas, says: Customs officials at

to Bryan Snyder for \$3.50 an acre.

in the price of feedstuffs is expected. | a ranch.

have feeding pens along the line.

good condition to go into the winter and with plenty of feed, which the Panhandle has now on hand, everything looks favorable to their being

going up in price as fast as they went ever held in the United States, and to buy a saddle horse now he will find hose whose opportunities enable them his pocket lighter by from \$45 to \$65 when he has made the purchase.

D. B. Cusenbary of Sonora sold to Fe-Hereford breeding farms sent repre- dix Mann of Menardville, 175 one and El Paso Times: Hartley & Clouthier have within the past two weeks shipped from Springer, Clayton and Cat-

> Rocky Ford and Lamar. stock \$190,000. The company owns the

tle interests of the country not been in considerable rain the first of the week, phan Boy for \$150; bull Gold Victor the betterment of individual quality in more than now when four years condition to respond to such efforts. followed Wednesday and Thursday for \$120. his own herd, and the result is a grad- of age. They would then 'make In regard to the best breeding age The large attendance from all parts of nights by a sharp freeze. Snow fell Total Texas sales, nine head for total ual and continued progress toward the best cavalry mounts in the for sheep Prof. Thomas Shaw says in the country showed that the men who several hours Wednesday but melted of \$1180, average \$131.11. about as fast as it fell. Stockmen are producing the beef supplies of this would have been better off without the

Corsicana Sun: Col. N. B. Edens has just made a purchase of 203 head their herds, and that they have learn of two and three-year-old steer cattle ed that to accomplish such result the from Luke Derden for which he paid seed meal for the market.

horses will be made here before hos-

M. K. Parsons, a cattleman of Salt

apt to be quite a loss next spring.

The executive committee of the Texas Live Stock association held a meetgraded cattle be prepared and G. E. and thin before the feeding is com- gait. The French trotting is generally and tender twigs in preference to any King was requested to collect data and menced. To accomplish satisfactory re- done on a sod track and under the sad- other feed, and if kept confined upon outlined and various committees ap- and become weakened by exposure they The Milburn Messenger reports the pointed to arrange the work prelimisale of the T. J. Bonner ranch and catnary to the January meeting. The asthe later storms without further injua more rapid improvement of the avercost. The young kids need attention and is clear of debt.

this port have been notified that many thousand head of cattle would enter cattle and hogs along Red river in La- the next thirty days. Ten thousand mar county are occasionally dying of head are to come via the Mexican Cen- there is much less feed there to carry ceives during the next three months they can get grass. For their skins in Chihuahua, destined to swell the be needed. Owing to the unusually value and usefulness when matured, goats can be raised profitably, but much The Baird Star reports the sale by number now being shipped from So- protracted and severe cold of last win- The influence is not only upon size more can be made from them if the flock who have brought it to a vigorous ex- thousand acres, located north of Baird, head of steers from Casas Grandes go for the approaching season the ranch- and spirit as well. If left dependent Angora bucks. The fleece of the fourth The Victoria Times says a great Sierra Madre railway, go to the Texas than usual on account of unfavorable in every way suffer such damage as to prices that will probably make the many cattle will be fed in that section Panhandle. Seven hundred goats will weather during the growing season. render it impossible ever to develop goats more profitable than sheep, and during the winter and that an advance also pass through to Missouri to stock The winter storms have already come the usefulness of which, under favora- the meat of such grade animals is pre-

Kansas City Drovers' Telegram: S. from Tulia, Hereford and other points R. Hill, general live stock agent of on the Plains. Stock, however, is in the Union Pacific, in commenting on last their herds until spring, and if try and put an end generally to the and that "Southern cotton manufactur- ture meetings, and that, as with the excellent condition and much more feed the new record made by that road in feeding has to be as continuous as it out-going business during October, said that he did not expect to see such many will come to the end of their sup- lingering death from cold and starva- enormously reduced the supply of fine The Sherman Register says that cat- heavy shipments continue. Their rectle shipments over that branch of the ord for last month was 522 cars, Texas and Pacific have been unusually against 325 for October last year, a good many cattle that the owners, considered. In the range horse indusheavy. Many West Texas cattlemen gain of about 60 per cent. Mr. Hill estimates the supply of cattle along the line of the Union zcific railroad at about 40 per cen', gore than the usual number. A great many will be roughed through this winter, but will be full fed all winter. However, the number tonio International Fair were highly to be full fed will be about as large as pleased with the splendid exhibition of a year ago. He says the cattle are all cattle that was made, and it was probin good condition and ought to go ably the best cattle show that has ever | winter vigorous and in good flesh, shel- ducton and the high price era would through the winter in good shape. been made in the state, but it is not at tered from the harshest rigors of win- have no long existence. For that rea-Farmers and feeders along the line all probable that it will remain the cane, kafir corn and the like.

> The sale of the Clay Shorthorns, 53 head of the Shorthorn herd of W. T. Clay, Plattsburg, Mo., at the Kansas City Stock Yards sale, barn No. 2. brought together a good number of breeders from other states. The 39 cows brought \$7585, average \$194.48. Among these were seven or eight yearprizes amounted to \$5000, besides and wethers to Colorado feeders, the Duke of Wildwood 123416, was best breeds, the admirer of each breed, can you bring them up fully to the cheaper (than Australian), and with biggest lots going to Fort Collins, sold to G. W. Brown of Indianola, no matter what may have been his for-Charles Coffman of Kansas City, were to Texas buyers: To Nutter & known before. He would learn by conplanned and prepared for this event is ward F. Swift of Chicago, have organ- Neville, Henrietta, bull, 190th Duke of versing with other breeders whom he ized the Fish Cattle company, capital Wildwood for \$150; cow calf 53rd met on the ground daily, and he would on pretty much every subject it dis- of which there is at present no indithe liberality of the association and of O'Keefe ranches, about 150,000 acres of 21st Daisy Dean of Wildwood for \$85; cellences and defects of the anithose who provided for the special land, and the noted "Fish" brand of to B. C. Taber of Dalias, buil Davie, male exhibited. From every such Clarendon Industrial West: We had Oneida's 2nd Duke for \$115; bull Or- new ideas which he develops to grain they could be made to weigh THE BEST BREEDING AGE FOR

San Angelo Standard: E. C. Sugg, If to the skillful breeder these cattle vitality and lungs of any horses in the they have been shorn once. If they are of Irion county, is in the city shipping shows present valuable lessons, the world; but they are not quite heavy bred as lambs they will not grow so twenty-five carloads of 4 cross L fat lessons must be much more valuable to enough. It is entirely practicable for large themselves, nor will they raise cows to market J. C. Campbell, a the men who have so far made little range people to increase the weights to large lambs, so that when any one prac-Kansas City commission man, bought improvement in their native stock. To suit the requirements of those who buy tices breeding his females as lambs he a 7 D speyed heifer in San Angelo last them the show of registered catttle such animals extensively." Monday for \$40.50 ... The Vigo Cattle worth several hundred dollars a head Most of the warfare that the men of his sheep. When a young ewe has best animals they can secure from the \$20 per head. The cattle are a good company delivered 625 cows and bulls is one of interest, but they are inclin- now under middle age have seen has to nourish a lamb and make growth at lot of steers and "Pole" got a bargain to W. A. Nix this week. They will be ed to doubt the value of such animals been in climates where such horses as the same time she can not make so in them. He will put them on cotton fed at Greenville Stanley Turner of in their own herds unless they see in the best developed of those raised on good growth herself, as the lamb is a North Concho, sold ten head of un other exhibits the result of using pure the range could render better service drain upon her system and she can not broke mules at \$30 and nine head at bred bulls. This is what gives value to than those that meet the cavalry re-nourish it so well either before or after were to men who breed upon the Johnson Bros., whose ranch is in the \$20, to H. M. Weils....J. W. Darnell the exhibit which Marion Sansom had quirements in this and European coun- birth, because she has to do some-Pecos country, have sold to Harris of Falls county, sold to Jemyson Bros. at San Antonio, and to those made by tries. In the war in which the British thing at building up her own frame. Franklin of South Dakota, between of South Concho, 165 head of Falls him, J. B. Wilson, A. Silberstein, H. O. are now engaged in South Africa, the The best lambs may be expected from 5000 and 6000 yearling steers. These county stock cattle at \$13.50....J. W. Samuel and others at the Fort Worth range horse weighing from ewes two, three and four years old at In the show ring there were in all cattle are in fine shape and will go into Hackney of McGregor, shipped in 1500 Fat Stock Show last March. These ex- 850 to 950 pounds would the time they drop their lambs, but something over 530 animals represent. Winter well prepared. The delivery is stock sheep this week. Mr. Hackney hibits were such as demonstrated the render better service than any other. sometimes it may pay to keep them being made and the steers will be win- several years ago raised sheep from commercial value of good breeding in They are singularly free from defect longer. It will be necessary to change atives of more than 60 noted Hereford tered in Nebraska. Terms of sale pri- Abilene to El Paso.... — Gibbs of the herds on the ranges. In no other and disease, have the action that is the rams every two years where the Clifton, Bosque county, was in San An- way could the attention of the careless needed in a rugged country, possess flock is not large, for if this is not done, cream of the breeding establishments from which they came. It is doubtful whether there has ever before heep cream of the breeding establishments and unthinking range breeder be so fix
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of its own offspring, and that would be chased from J. B. Murrah, of San An-Boers the situation of the British THE GREAT FAIR AT SAN AN- whether there has ever before been rendered by Judge Haines, in the trial gelo. Mr. Gibbs is more than pleased of horses For an active which is termed in-and-inbreeding, gathered in one exhibition so large a of a case in the district court at Bea- with his cattle. He will feed at Cliftroops in Natal and along the western border of the Transvaal is one of grave danger. At Mafeking Baden-Powell, having only a small force, and at Kimburg only at the district court at Bea
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Mithough only a case in the district c lots...A. C. Sherick, partner with pelled to know that it was a difference other. By this, of course, is meant the lambing season so that it will exsnut on from communication by com- islactory to the management, and of the country, ored under conditions that came from the sires used through there is reason to hope that the meet- ley of Lometa, brought 1000 one and the sires used through the range horses, not those who tend over many weeks, which is not determined to the cars at Sau the British ing will be a successful one financially ment of its value to those interested. them imprisoned. In Natal the British ing will be a successful one financially, ment of its value to those interested two-year-old steers from Lampasas Angelo, last Monday, 760 speyed heif. which was exhibited as the splendid re-stunted by exposure to winter storms. after two engagements in each of as well as a very decided success in in the Hereford industry, as it demon-county the first of the week ers to Harrold Bros., of Fort Worth, which they claimed to be victorious, other ways which, in the estimation of strated the adaptability of the breed to and put them in the Freeman, Russell for shipment to feed lots at Dublin and perhaps adjoining his own. The leswere compelled to withdraw from Dundee, leaving their wounded in the

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CATTLE.

The long drouth in Southern Califorbeginning to stock up their ranges and of many dollars. more purchases both of mules and are making most of their purchases in Arizona. It is estimated that they will ritory this season.

> The Texas cattlemen have learned, a home market for all they can pro- water freshly drawn. They will drink tricts of Texas, and it would pay to

During the last two weeks there has been a sharp decline in the export catand the question that is disturbing and the question that is disturbing the largest and the best ever gathered the largest and the larg "breeding up" process, in which such sociation will arrange to make its .. It is very dry in this part of the mand occasioning an advance in ocean country at present and cowmen are rates. As said by the Chicago Drovers' a commission to inspect and select the would give a cheaper meat supply than uneasy. Many cattle are being driven Journal, the situation is one that emand shipped to new ranges. There is Thasizes the demand for an American mission, of which the Commissioner of better. The value of the goat herd can country needs it.

> Every cattleman who can possibly do and in good flesh from the start should

Reports have come from the Northwestern ranges which indicate that tral railway from the Terrazas ranch, the cattle through the winter than may will go far in fixing the measure of his and meat supply even the common to California and 500 calves and year- men have only the hay they have saved solely upon the range for food and generation, if the pure bred Angora lings from the Boyd ranch, on the this year, the crop having been lighter shelter throughout the winter he will bucks are used, will be marketable at conditions may force the marketing of this none can describe, few have even districts in this and other countries, tory, would prefer to carry over.

have plenty of roughness, sorghum, best. The highest standard in breeding has not yet been reached, and that Texas breeders feel such to be the case is demonstrated by the bold investments they are continually making to still further improve the quality of the ranchmen, but of the men engaged in raising pure-bred cattle in Texas as essary to the development of their vance upon the sales last reported. well. Such an exhibition as the recent ling heifers that were sold at prices great Hereford show in Kansas City ranging from \$85 to \$140. The 14 is an object lesson from which even bulls brought \$3195, average \$228.21. veteran breeders of Herefords can The 53 head, bulls and cows, were sold learn much, and at such a show as that at a total of \$10,780, av- at San Antonio where there were on erage \$203.39. The bull 133rd exhibit grand representatives of all the lowa, for \$675. This was the highest mer experience, would probably learn Mary of Wildwood for \$105; cow calf learn by careful study of the ex- cusses, but it was never more unques- cation, many members of the trade are for \$180; bull Victor's Baronet for \$160; meeting the intelligent breeder horses were kept growing throughout of the business." to W. J. Belcher of Henrietta, bull goes to his home with some the winter by the addition of a little perfection of form which has never yet world. At present it can be said American Sheep Breeder:

dustry.

A few dollars in feed, and shelter, nia has been broken and cattlemen are will result in an increased spring value throughout the country have little oth-

handle them and get them gentle.

than the very cold water.

lions that could be obtained, having juicy kid. Either the goat or the sheep animals to be purchased. This com- hogs, as well as a supply in many ways merchant marine. Every interest in the Agricuture is president, has recently be rapidly increased by the use of Anbought the following stallions at the gora bucks, so that there could be a price of about \$4000 each: Stuart 1:35 money income worthy of consideration. by Juviguy, dam Nomeade, by Fuschia; hogs into Gainesville and selling them as Live Stock association held a med ing at San Antonio Nov. 2 to make so should feed his stock enough this Maskowa by Fuschia; Satellite (1:35) broken or rolling land in Texas so overarrangements for the meeting of the winter to carry them through until by Fuschia, dam Isle de France grown with brush that it makes poor association to be held in that city on spring in at least as good condition as by Phaeton. The records given pasture land for any kind of live stock Cattle owners of Tamaulipas and the fourth Monday in January, 1900. they are in now. Too many make the are for the distance of except goats, but this character of land the truck-growing sections were well Coahuila, Mexico, are doing a good The committee endorsed a suggestion mistake of putting off feeding too long, one Kilometer, or about two-thirds of a supplies the feed upon which goats that a herd book for the registration of and permit their cattle to become weak mile and are equivalent to about a 2:20 thrive the best. They will eat the buds

son. After the animals have lost flesh gested in this country that a govern- to clear up for pasturage of other kinds ment system of stallion inspection and of stock the goats will do it for him ry, no matter how liberal the feeding age standard of horses, but individual curing the first two months of their then may be. To keep them vigorous enterprise and intelligence have accom- lives, but from that age on they will plished such valuable results as to jus- come nearer costing their owner nothbe the rule. Such a method economizes tify the belief that more can be exing than any other class of live stock. pected from them than from govern- The farmer who has brushy hill land ment interference.

menced with a heavy snowfall and the ble conditions, he might be made to ferred by many to mutton. necessity for feeding has already appossess. There will be something lost Leared. There seems to be a doubt with in him that no subsequent care or feed. The Merino men in this and other ing will ever regain . There is in this countries are certainly having their neglect of the noblest domestic animal innings now. The growth of the desomething of a cruelty which few ap- mand for mutton has been the cause of should be during an ordinary winter preciate. Often the result is a slow, cross-breeding to an extent that has plies before grass appears again. The tion. What cruel suffering there is in wool in all the great sheep growing were winter provision more satisfac- try the thought of anything but com- ducers of that class of wool prices far mercial results is seldom entertained, beyond what they could have hoped for But as to commercial results alone, in a few years ago. For a long time such too many cases, the range methods are an advance has seemed inevitable, but a costly mistake. Considering the the manufacturers tried hard to nostvalue that would be developed by giv- pone it, hoping, possibly that the genering the feeding and care which would ally known fact of large deficiency in keep the young animal throughout the supply would stimulate increased proter and strong to resist the ordinary son they appeared on the market as cruel but it is an unwise waste of cap- immediately required. At last they ital to permit the young stock to be have been forced to become large purcome materially reduced by want of chasers and all classes of mills are purcare from the value of which it is capa- chasing heavily. In Australia high ble. There is no economy so ill-judged prices have been steadily maintained their herds. This is true not only of and costly as that of withholding from and the London sales are, by the dealgrowing stock the food and shelter nec- ers, expected to open at a material adhighest potential usefulness and value. Prices abroad are lower than in the The shelter should be ready for them United States, and that fact, together now, and easily accessible. The feed- with the prosperous conditions existing ing should begin before the severities in this country, argue very favorably of winter have to be endured. Make for the producer. The American Wool will have to meet. In no other way "Domestic wools are still relative measure of the best that is in them.

price of the sale. The following sales something of each that he had not RANGE HORSES DEVELOPED FOR vancing market is expected here

CAVALRY. that they have the best feet, legs, "Ewes should not be bred until after

SHEEP AND GOATS.

year to the other. They would have While feeding the colts and the a more palatable and more wholesome take 50,000 head of cattle from that ter- young, growing stock through the wia- diet if they would make provision for ter avail yourself of the opportunity to a frequent diet of fresh meat, other than pork, which is the least wholesome of any meat used. Few Texas farmore and it will be better for them raise them in large enough numbers to furnish a home supply of fresh meat and wherever there is brush upon which The French government has been they can browse, goats can be raised at

> should always have a flock of goats to utilize a kind of food that the other The treatment which the colt re- grazing animals will scarcely touch if

> mand for good, a strong and ad-"We firmly believe that if our range next January ever seen in the history

THE FARM.

There will be plenty of time during the winter to put the gates and fences vegetables are developed from wild in good condition.

Whatever feeding is done away from

place rig one up, and during the coid, growing things of the earth. wet days of winter you can save some money and much time by repairing har- In the Southern counties of Texas it ness and putting all the tools and im- seems probable that the culture of figs plements in good condition for the may be made a profitable industry. It epring work.

Organize local farmers' societies and take the women to the meetings and theories of all.

SOY BEANS.

on this subject:

soy beans, but the early yellow soy has proved the best. They are erect growing, with from one to six or more stems unknown in this country and remarkbranching out from near the ground able for its size, some of the radishes 11/2 to 31/2 feet; seldom falling down, three feet. It grows on a small vol- of making their own flour. except in very rich, loose land. The canic island off the coast of Japan, branches are thickly studded with where the climate is moist and warm, pods from the surface of the ground to and the soil much like that of Georgia the coast country. Tender vegetables in the top; a single plant having some- and Florida. It is cooked like turnips orange county were nipped and ice that have a very fine staple fully two a view to supplying their neighbors times as many as 200 pods containing and is used extensively as an article was seen in some parts of the county. Inches in length. The crop of this cotfrom one to four beans, the usual num- of food in Japan. The Department of ber being three. The soy bean is a re- Agriculture obtained the seed from the markable drouth-resister, and will do secretary of the Japanese legation at comparatively well on thin land. How- Washington. It is a winter plant and ty of moisture and good soil. Being a carefully selected, and of the variety acreage. legume, if the bacteria which produce known as the Dakon radish. It might the tubercles on the roots are present be well to test it on the Texas coast. in the soil, they leave the land richer in nitrogen the same as clover does. The land may be inoculated by getting earth from a field that has the bacteria peach tree develops top rapidly and creased next year. in the soil and planting it in the rows sets more fruit than its roots can supwith the beans. We used a fertilizer ply with food to bring to good size. attachment to a hose drill this year The time to prune the peach is when with good success. Planting should growth is suspended. Some practice not be done until the weather is bruning as late as February, and with warm—after corn planting. They will good results. Most of our orchardists warm—after crop after representation of the state were present. The officers elected are:

| A printing should growth is suspended. Some plactice our fermes should grow fermes should grow fermes as a side is for the benefit to form different portions of the state our fermes should grow fermes as a side is for the benefit to form different portions of the state our fermes should grow fermes as a side is for the benefit to form different portions of the state our fermes as a side is for the benefit to form different portions of the state our fermes as a side is for the benefit to form different portions of the state our fermes as a side is for the benefit to form different portions of the state our fermes as a side is for the benefit to form different portions of the state our fermes as a side is for the benefit to form different p make a fair crop after rye or wheat do not prune their peach trees enough. if the season is favorable. The ground The result is that the trees form more should be well prepared, and the beans branches than they can supply with planted near the surface. We plowed abundant food and set an enormous the ground last spring, goig over what Subsurface Packer, and planted the flavor or color that the fancy market beans immediately, with a press drill, demands. Cutting away part of the stopping holes so as to plant in rows top leaves the root system greater in proportion to the top the inches in the row. This required in the unpruned tree. The roots can 30 pounds (one-half bushel) to the

quired. We used the spring-tooth cul-the pruned trees setting a very large Leonard are sowing large fields of factories, and especially cotton factotivator, except in a few places where amount of fruit it should be thinned wheat this year where they had only ries, in Texas. Mr. Sam Neel, presi-

that there are machines manufactured it is unable to ripen strong buds for Charleston, S. C. Seven cars of it went for the purpose, and have tried several the fruit of the succeeding year. - | east of the Mississippi. of them and found them to be suc- Farm, Field and Fireside. cessful, so the harvesting no longer stands in the way. The yellow soy does not shell readily, and so can be let stand until well ripened. We began har- Horticulture" has this to say of the gated them from an artesian well. He during the winter, mercury often fall vesting when most of the pods had cultivation of orchard and truck lands turned brown, and a few of the top during the winter: leaves were sticking on. The bean "The general directions for cultivatharvester has large knives which cut ing all crops are to stir the soil retwo of these windrows at a time treatment in hot weather, when the very large acreage will be sown. them. We raked and shocked immedi- keep the earth cool, as well as break done in the field with an ordinary sep- places when this is just what we do crop to be 33 to 40 per cent below that running no faster than necessary to States, where winter gardening is prac- has been ginned and two-thirds sold. keep the machine from clogging in the ticed, the very opposite to the above is shakers and riddles, so as not to crack

The work was conducted as nearly as tion on the College farm this year. possible on acommercial basis, the object being to find what could be done self, but after heavy rains the stirred tion. on a large scale. The 60 acres from soil, acting like a sponge, retains more which the following is taken com- water than is needed, thus reducing prises several fields, which vary the temperature and checking growth. is computed at\$1.25 per day for a man this case. and \$2.50 per day for man and team.

cents per bushel. The 60 acres of beans this being another of the ancient fallaveraged 151/2 bushels per acre, making cies handed down from the past. Noth-

of oil or gluten meal and in composi- peated practice, that in cool fall, wintion are richer than oil meal. In feed- ter and early spring weather the less ing them to milch cows, fattening the soil is stirred about growing plants the better." cows and hogs, they have given astoncarried on last winter in feeding hogs the addition of one-fifth soy-bean meal Save Your Money. to Kafir corn gave practically double the returns from Kafir lone. The ten hogs fed Kafir meal alone, during a many dollars in doctors' bills are rejoicing over it. period of 50 days, ate 28721/2 pounds, and gained 441 pounds; the ten fed They will surely cure all diseases Kafir meal four-fifths and soy-bean meal one-little ate 3700 pounds of the mixture, gained 866 pounds, and sold for 10 cents more on the hundred than No Reckless Assertion tion has been postponed in order to have a meeting more extensively ad- We prepared land and put our Irish meal one-fifth ate 3766 pounds of the for 10 cents more on the hundred than the other lot.

"When the beans are let thoroughly ripen in the field the straw is worthless, but if cut and cured while green makes excellent hay. They make excellent hog pasture and are a good crop TUTT'S Liver PILLS

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

Nearly all our valuable fruits and plants almost or quite inedible. Continued improvement in all is being made, both in size and quality, and the stables and sheds should be done on the poor spots of land about the farm.

new varieties are continually being evolved. Scientific investigation and experiment have given to horticulture an immense improvement in recent years, and yet it is only upon the If there is no workshop about the threshold of its dominion over the

is almost no trouble at all to raise them. A cutting one-half inch, or a little more, in diameter, will sprout discuss methods and experiences, and and grow rapidly, will bear a few figs the first year and make a good crop the second year. There are several vahave a good social time while being benefited by each acquiring the knowlcdge resulting from the experiences and done well. In California the Smyrna fig, a valuable species, is being tested and promises good results. The development of fig culture in the lower Press Bulletin No. 46, of the Kansas counties would add very much to the Agricultural station, has the following prosperity of the horticulturists in that ection and it is not improbable that the industry may become an important

"There are a number of varieties of one. The department of agriculture has early fall drouth. secured the seed of a radish heretofore

WHY PRUNE THE PEACH. half-starved from the time the blostherefore supply each branch that is all lands in good condition, there will They may be cultivated as other peaches are brought to a size where left with all the food required, and the crops; keeping the soil in good shape they will have the desired qualities and the weeds down is all that is re-demanded by the market. In case of

the weeds obtained a start on account before it has had time to develop the patches before, and the acreage of this dent of the Guadalupe County Truck of the wet weather. The crop can be stones. Skillful peach growers declare cereal next season will be many fold Growers' association, advised that the handled so that it will not be necesssa- that some of our unpruned trees are larger than heretofore. ry to use the hoe at all. Land that has permitted to grow ten times the been lately manured is liable to give amount of fruit they should, to the injury both of the trees and the peach & Co. shipped out eleven cars of grain cultural agent of the Cotton Belt, with Util this year the harvesting has market. A peach tree that is permit- last Frida. This was shipped to terri- headquarters at Mt. Pleasant, Tex., the been the great problem, but we found ted to overbear so exhausts itself that tory all the way from El Paso to meeting adjourned until Dec. 19.

WINTER CULTIVATION.

the horse walks between little clods and loose soil shade and the proper treatment, and thousands season in worse than useless cultivation. What is sauce for the goose is also sauce for the gander, and winter cultivation not only very greatly reduces the temperature of the earth it-

"The truth is, the same results follow this season. The cost per acre for the various items cultivation, both in summer and winwas as follows: Preparation of land, ter, and the effect in each is to shade \$1:35; planting, \$0.30; cultivating, the ground and prevent the absorption who are well posted on the crop of this But prices of cotton went up, and \$2.00; hoeing, \$0.70, which was con- of heat by the surface during the day, section, are positive in their statements cotton seed reached its highest point, fined to a few patches; harvesting, as well as to increase radiation from that the present cotton crop is not so the outcome has about equaled an The harvesting is considerably freshly stirred ground at night. Every equal to 50 per cent of last year's crop. average crop. And on account of cotabove what it will be when the one knows that smooth, firm ground Mr. Spinner had better be taking a ton seed being high and scarce, corn regular harvester is used, but we did will heat up much more quickly and in- tumble to himself. not receive the harvester in time to tensely in summer, and should be begin, and the old method is much stirred; but in winter at the South, and "The threshing required four teams heat is absolutely necessary to plant date, which is much behind last year. "Carried away with diversification and six men, besides the machine force, growth, and the ground is damp and But a few thousand more will be re- this year, I planted no cotton, hence which was hired at \$15.00 per day, cold, the proper thing then is to leave ceived. The crop of the county this the price went up. I shall plant a big board and coal not included. The to- the surface smooth and firm until later year has brought nearly double the crop of cotton next year." All fartal expense for threshing the 60 acres, on, when the earth warms up. If some amount of money that was paid for last mers will do it, and down prices will amount of money that was paid for last mers will do it, and down prices will amount of money that was paid for last mers will do it, and down prices will amount of money that was paid for last mers will do it, and down prices will amount of money that was paid for last mers will do it, and down prices will amount of money that was paid for last mers will do it, and down prices will amount of money that was paid for last mers will do it. which took four and a half days, aside one objects that plants left thus can year's crop. from the cost of coal, was \$155.25. The get no air at the roots, the answer is yield of the sixty acres was 932 bush. that air is in no way necessary or benels. making the cost of threshing 16 6-10 eficial to the roots of plants or trees,

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FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

The Dublin Telephone reports average pecan crop in that section.

were hit hard by the frosts last week.

top crop of cotton.

per cent of the cotton land in that county will be planted in wheat.

planted oats for winter grazing. week a car of very fine broom corn.

J. T. Wright of Jones county, receiv- road to prosperity. ed at the Abilene Fair the first prize for the best individual display of farm

The yellow yam crop of Lamar county has been reported to be almost an entire failure, owing to hte summer and

fact that there is money in wheat. in Texas. None of it has been ginned cattlemen should be breeding from the druggists sell Pe-ru-na. ever they respond very readily to plen- the seed are said to be very choice and Eash season witnesses an increase of

Because under proper conditions the that the acreage will be greatly in-

The Liberty Vindicator says some

from four-fifths to nearly one bale to

patch and still has more to sell.

Territory grain men were delayed in of dollars are wasted annually at that filling the numerous Eastern orders for rains wheat, corn and hay by the shortage in cars. They are compelled to store their grain and hay in the towns until the railroads can furnish transporta- average one bale per acre, but it did

Denison Herald: Expert cotton men about half an average crop.

Gonzales Inquirer: Public Weigher ing on the farm and plant a little cot-Potts says he will reach the 20,000 bale ton as a money crop. mark in cotton receipts this season. He has weighed something over 16,500 own their lands and are out of debc the cost of production 55 cents per ing is more injurious to roots than air. Exposed to it, they always suffer at the yard now. Cotton seed is bringing fatten hogs, they would beat five cent the yard now. Cotton seed is bringing cotton badly. With wars all over the "Soy beans as a feed take the place once. I can say from extensive and re- \$12 a ton, the oil mill having nearly cotton badly. With wars all over the

> wheat sowing will take on an acceler-would surely be in the swim, and more universally ready for a rain and Cattle must be largely grown in the

of the stomach, liver or bowels. Fannin County Fruit Raisers' associa- portion. first Saturday in December.

Eastern part of Mitchell county, pasture. Ground is in good condition brought into Colorado last week a wag- for wheat and a great deal of it is now

for size The largest weighed 1414 ter, and having lost our fruit crop two an pounds and there were many in the lot years in succession we can reasonably

that weighed each over 10 pounds. He hope for a fruit crop next year. Trees said that his patch would average over are in fine condition to bear heavily if Sweet potatoes and late vegetables | 100 bushels to the acre.

J. H. Rodgers of Tarrant county, has Nine cars of oats and corn were had roasting ears for the market conshipped from Nocona one day last tinuously from June 1 to Nov. 1, selling RECOMMENDS PRODUCING BETin Fort Worth and Dallas in that time 90 wagon loads for about \$750. The Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The cold wave that reached Texas last 40 loads, averaging \$40, were raised | The weather in this country is nice Nov. 1 put an end to estimates on a during the drouth. Besides the corn enough for this season of the year and sold by him he has sold \$600 worth of stock generally are doing well, considhogs and a crop of melons and vegeta. ering the drouth, which visited some Grayson county farmers say that 20 bles.

The Pleasanton Monitor says many three years ago, shows an increase of plenty of feed to carry their stock Pilham and Ripley Sts., Montgomery, of the Atascosa county farmers have about four hundred per cent. This through the winter, be it good or bad. Ala., tells her experience with catarrh The Alvin Sun says Charles Westrop the amount of produce that that will ing up their herds, something, by the shipped from Alvin to Matoon, Ill., last be shipped from here five years hence? way, Texas couldn't boast of to-day,

week, which indicates that a consider- chaser loses money on them and then is suffering, as the best medicine in able crop will be sown. There are not and there condemns Texas cattle formany counties that excel Runnels ever. Some of these dealers who are county as a wheat country when we not acquainted with good Texas cattle have a good winter season in the call anything that shows bad breeding, ground, and now that a fair season is a Texan. I heard an old Jew recently in the earth the prospects are, with a objecting to a broken-legged native Cisco Apert: There are plenty of good farmers that will try a few acres little more moisture between now and steer on the grounds that he was a and reaching a height of from growing to a circumference of about in wheat this season and run the risk spring, that a good crop can be raised.

> The Greenville Banner says Hunt county farmers are waking up to the making spool thread that is produced making spool thre and it is not known whether the ordinary gin can handle it. Gov. Jester obtained the seed from a Louisiana plant-The El Campo Eagle says that a farmer in that section made a profitable of the result of the seed from a Louisiana plant-er named Holmes and calls it Holmes "dogie" from the cactus fields of Mexmer in that section made a profitable cotton. He will plant a larger acreage ico is quarantined on his general apof it next year.

The permanent organization of the Ranger (Eastland Co.) Success: The Texas Truck Growers' association was cattle being fed here at M. A. Harrison's gin is of considerable benefit to ident; A. E. Wagaman, Mauvel, vice actually aware of. of the farmers in that county have president; J. G. Jones, San Antonio, raised an unusually good cotton crop secretary; Prof. R. H. Price, College number of peaches. These peaches are and mentions several that have raised Station, treasurer. The association deolutions were adopted in favor of Jacksboro Gazette: Quite a large speedy construction of the Nicaragua acreage of wheat has been sown and canal, making the Truck Farmer of now that the abundant rains have put San Antonio the official organ of the association, recommending that the probably be a much larger acreage legislature be petitioned to provide for more experimental stations in the interest of agriculture and horticulture, Corsicana Sun: Farmers around and urging the establishment of more state association make exhibits of melons and fruits at the Paris exposition. Weatherford Democrat: W. A. Bowig After an address by A. V. Swatty, agri-

FROM MONTAGUE COUNTY. We have had a very extraordinary The Morgan News says W. M. Stev- year; first, last winter and spring, we enson of Kimball planted one-fourth had the coldest weather and the most Mr. H. M. Stringfellow in "The New acre in turnips last August and irri- of it, ever known in Texas; nine snows has sold \$30 worth of turnips off the ing to 10 to 12 degrees above zero, and finally going to 12 degrees below.

Spring opened cold, and while the Vernon Globe: The rain last week ground was in splendid fix for the comthe stems just under the ground, cut- peatedly, which, while excellent advice wet the ground down about three feet. ing crop, it was slow in warming up, ting two rows at a time and throwing under certain conditions and at certain It was the best rain we ever saw here and many of our farmers were dethem together in a windrow. An or- times, is very bad advice at others. at this time of the year. Farmers are ceived into late planting, myself among dinary one-horse hay-rake will take We all know the benefits from such hard at work sowing wheat, and a them. Rains during the spring were light, rarely wetting the soil so deep but that the plow would not reach dry The Clarksville Times has reports of dirt, hence we made a crop with a ately after the harvester, and left them the capillary attraction and retain the the cotton handled at two-thirds of the "scratch." An early spring drouth cut to cure in the shock. Threshing was moisture. But there are times and gins in Red River county, showing the off the oat and wheat crop fully onehalf, and the grain was light. Then arator, using all blank concave and not want. All through the lower Gulf of last year. Nine-tenths of the cotton rain damaged much of it in the shock, but corn, although damaged, came out and made a fair average crop; splendid crops on some farms which got heavier

A good rain on the 24th of July gave cotton a splendid show for a big crop. Indeed, we felt sure that with another good rain in August our county would not come. Instead, a drouth set in with the greatest number of hot days I Lampasas Leader: Cotton still come ever saw in Texas in one season, the to Lampasas and will continue to come mercury ranging from 98 to 110 dewidely in many respects from good The toper's theory of drinking whiskey for some weeks yet, though the receipts grees for weeks. Late corn shrank, land to poor, on the whole perhaps in the summer to keep cool, and in are not now so large as they were some and was light; cotton shed badly and below the average farm land. Labor winter to keep warm, will not work in weeks since. Those best posted think hence bright hopes were cut off. Late Lampasas will ship at least 8000 bales planting often made about one bale to ten acres, and early planting often going to one-half bale to the acre-

and oats are better prices, and our farmers are mostly in the swim.

Cameron Herald: Cameron has re- But the lesson! What will it be? A early spring both South and North, as ceived about 15,000 bales of cotton to brother from down south writes me: go again. When will our people learn to diversify reasonably? Make a liv-

But in the main, if our farmers who world meat of all sorts will be in good demand for years to come.

Gatesville Messenger: We can now boast of a good rain in this county and state so as to encourage hog raising we state so as to encourage hog raising we If in building factories we should put ated movement most gratifying to see. Texas could soon become as celebrated Our farmrs in gnral hmbhmbmbb for her pork and bacon as she is now One box of Tutt's Pills will save Our farmers in general were never as a great cattle and cotton state. pastures, but a few fine hogs can be grown and fattened on the smallest The permanent organization of the farms in the state, large ones in pro-

> vertised than was that held at Bonham potatoes in good condition to come up, November 4. The next meeting will be but not one came. Our turnips lay in held at the city hall in Bonham the the ground a month; the late rains brought them up. Sweet potato crop light, but enough for family use. We John Arnett, a farmer living in the have a splendid stand of rye for winter

on load of sweet potatoes remarkable being put in. We hope for a mild winseasons are favorable. H. B. HILLYER. Bowie, Texas.

TER CATTLE.

parts of the country during the early spring and summer. Stockmen are Alvin Sun: Comparing the ship- profiting from last winter's hard expements by express from Alvin, now and rience, by supplying themselves with disease. Mrs. L. A. Johnston, 103 certainly speaks well for the Alvin | Cattle in this country show that cat- of the stomach and how she was country. Who can correctly predict tlemen have spared no pains in breed- cured: Now if we could only get a canning and if it hadn't been for the importation of box factory we would be on the high Mexican cattle into the United States. Texas had plenty of range and Mexi-

The frost of Thursday night reached raised on his Richland bottom farm in ion on, is this: Too many cattlemen To understand with grade bulls. If Texas, with all very best herds in the whole country. When cattlemen cease to top their calf pearance, then Texas will again forge 66

Now, Mr. Editor, I am a Texan, writ-

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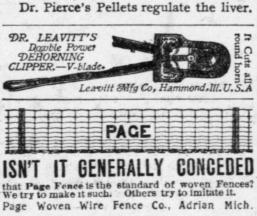
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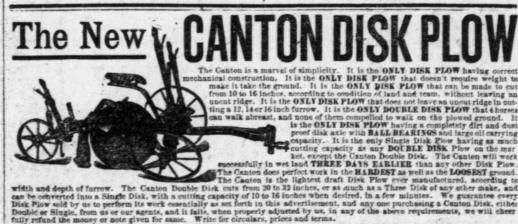
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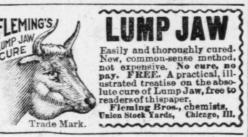
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MARKETS.

Live Stock Market.

HOUSTON. Furnished by the Box-Bell-Saunders Commission company for the week

ending Nov. 4. Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.40; Medium, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$2.75@3.00; medium, \$2.50@2.75; common, \$2.25@2.50; bulls and stags, \$1.75 @2.25; work oxen, \$2.00@2.25; choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.75@4.00 mediun; \$3.50; choice muttons, \$3.25@3.50; top cornfed hogs, wholesale, \$3.65@3.85; mast-fed hogs, \$2.50@3.25.

Prices on all grades and classes strong and advancing. Market bare. Hog market quiet.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 6 .-Cattle receipts were 2800, including 1100, \$2.50. 1300 Texans. Market strong for natives with Texans steady. Native shipping and. export steers, \$4.75@ 1.25; dressed beef and butchers' steers, 14.00@5.60; steers under 1000 pounds, 13.35@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 canners, \$1.00@2.85; bulls, \$2.20@3.50; lambs, \$5.00@5.65; Texas sheep, \$4.00.

Beeves, choice, per one hundred cows, choice, \$3.00@3.25; common, 3.50; common, \$3.00; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common.

\$3.00@3.50. calves. Good heavy beeves in demand @4.30.

KANSAS CITY.

purchasers at advanced prices, while day at \$4.00@4.05; top, \$4.071/2. market firm at unchanged prices; 3.50; culls, \$2.00@2.75. lambs, \$4.75@5.00; muttons, \$3.90@ 4.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@4.25; DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR culls, \$2.00@3.00.

Reported by A. C. Thomas of the

Central Stock Yards, for the week ending Nov. 6:

Choice feeding steers, \$3.50@3.75; fair to good, \$3.25@3.40; common, \$3.00 @3.29; choice fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good, \$2.50@2.75; common feeders, \$1.50@2.40; choice fat heifers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good, \$2.50@ 2.75; veal calves, \$3.00@4.00; bulls, \$2.25@2.75; stags, \$2.25@3.00. Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 200 to 300 corn gathered and are now ready to pounds, \$4.00; stock hogs, \$3.00@3.75. Choice fat mutton weighing 90 to 100, \$3.50@3.75; choice fat mutton weighing 70 to 85, \$3.00@3.25; stock sheep, per head, \$1.50@3.00. Milch cows, per head, \$25.00@50.00; springers, \$20.00@

CHICAGO.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6.—Best beef cattle was strong to 10c higher. Poor to fair kinds steady: rangers strong, cow market steady Cattle good to fancy, \$5.75@6.75; common to medium, \$4.25@5.50; cows, heifers and bulls, \$1.75@4.50; fancy heifers, \$5.50; Texas grassers, \$3.25@ Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., Nov. 2: since June 1: Wheat 9,169,906; corn 3.85; fed Texans, \$4.50@5.05; calves, The past week has been the most re- 2,216,092. \$4.00@7.75. Hog market strong for markable one in point of activity ever butchers and best heavies; packing known in the Boston market. and light grades weak. Closing steady . For the first time in its history the Corn in bulk for export 35c. to strong. Fair to prime hogs, \$4.100 weekly record has crossed the 20,000,-4.271/2; heavy packers, \$3.75@4.10; 000 pound mark, the actual sales, so far mixed, \$3.95@4.15; butchers, \$4.15@ as we can ascertain, being 21,557,500 4.25; light weights, \$3.95@4.17½; pigs, pounds. \$3.50@4.05. The market for both sheep This astonishing showing is the recommon to choice, \$3.00@4.60; Western largely from consumers of all descrip- red 69@70c. ceipts of cattle, 15,000; hogs, 32,000; lators and merchants from other mar-

NEW ORLEANS. Weekly report of New Orleans live stock market for week ending Novem-

Cattle 1064 1221 144 Calves & yearlings 1243 1344

475 There is a decided change in the market generally for the latter part of this week. Receipts have been light. Prices firm on all the better grades.

FORT WORTH. Reported by the Fort Worth Live son.

\$2.25@2.50; veal calves, \$3.50@4.00; reasonable market figure. Great blocks colored but have uncertain breeding

Monday-77 hogs, average 204 pounds, pounds each. \$4.02½; 51 hogs, 215, \$4.07½; 69 hogs, The smaller mills have bought freely tered bulls in their herds. We think \$2.40. Tuesday—150 hogs, 275, \$4.00; of wool have shared in the demand are better than those from a herd and stags), \$32.50 per head; 2 canners, unwashed, Texas, California, territo-890, \$2.25; 44 hogs, 255, \$4.05; 30 cows. ries, pulled and scoured. Of scoured cows, \$18.50; 4 cows, 655, \$2.75. Wed- pounds have been sold, while the total nesday—81 hogs, 215, \$4.05; 62 hogs, transactions in territories reach nearly 222, \$4.07½; 80 hogs, 196, 3.92½; 54 11,000,000 pounds. Of foreign wools, hogs, 229, \$3.95; 78 hogs, 225, \$3.92½; also large lines have sold, including where cattlemen are not trying to 68 hogs, 214, \$3.95. Thursday—88 hogs, about 3350 bales of fine Australian breed up their cattle. 228, \$3.20; 85 hogs, 2.30, \$3.921/2; 83 in bond, which was originally bought (feeders) \$2.55; 2 cows, 780, \$3.00. Sate is very strong. Advices from abroad tracts from \$2 to \$5 per head.

Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 4, 1899. Cattle receipts for the week, 60,000; 23.35@4.50; stockers and feeders, \$2.00@4.70; 48,000. The supply was practically the advance which has occurred in Ameri-was seen in Texas Stock and Farm same this week as the previous week; can markets prices of wool in this Journal. Texas and Indian steers, \$3.35@4.00; the percentage of high price sales country are still relatively consider-tows and heifers, \$2.25@3.70. Hog rereipts, 4700. Market steady; pigs and the offerings. The packers complain lights, \$3.95@4.05; packers, \$3.90@ that many of the fed cattle are killing there is to be no permanent relief until 4.10. Receipts of sheep, 500. Market poorly and yield a comparatively steady; native muttons, \$4.00@4.55; small percentage of dressed beef. The supply of half finished cattle was too common canning cows are sharply considerable speculation in goods, es- The rules and regulations of the live Stock company for the week ending grades were quickly disposed of at

Stock and feeding cattle were active, pounds, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$3.00; the most desirable bunches selling at they have good-sized lots of goods on the quarantine line from the 1st day steady prices but the common and hand, they are bulls on the market of November, 1899, to the 1st day of \$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.25@ inferior kinds were slow and lower. 6.00; light weight steers, \$4.25@5.65; rapid a pace, there will be, of course, condition. stockers and feeders, \$3.25@4.85; a reaction. But there is certainly no The following named inspectors wil per head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 butcher cows, \$3.00@3.65; butcher indication of such a reaction now, and inspect cattle coming into and going pounds, cornfed, \$4.00@4.50; mastfed, heifers, \$3.35@4.60; cannig stock, \$2.50 as long as our wools remain below the out of the following named counties, heifers \$3.35@4.60; canning stock, \$2.50 parity of prices abroad, and exporters to-wit: T. H. Benson for the counties

for export. No hogs on sale. Car good Hog receipts for the week, 63,000; difficult to see how there can be any for the counties of Baylor, Archer and cornfeds would find ready sale at quo. for the same week last year, 68,000. recession in values.

tive steers, \$5.40@5.90; light weights, same week last year, 31,000. The choicest stock is held at 56@57c. \$5.00@5.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.50 sheep market this week has been an Quotations are given as follows: Crane and points west, postoffice Grand @4.50; butcher cows and heifers, \$3.00 active one and values advanced 35@ rexas spring, 12 months, choice, 13@ Falls, Tex.; Dr. W. K. Lewis will in-@4.00; canners, \$2.40@3.00; fed West- 50c on the good killing grades, while coc.: average, 17@18c.; 6 to 8 months, spect on the Texas and Pacific road, erns, \$4.00@5.00; range Westerns, \$3.00 common kinds and stockers and feed- 16@17c.; fall, choice, 11@16c.; average, postoffice address, Colorado, Tex.; J. B. ceipts, 6300; trade slow and a few or the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady, all yearlings, \$4.00@4.50; muttons, \$3.60 the most desirable packers steady. other classes 2½c lower; heavy and @4.40; breeding ewes, \$3:25@4.00; strictly choice, 15@16c. mixed, \$4.00@4.05; lights, \$3.90@4.05; feeding lambs, \$4.00@4.25; feeding sheep receipts, 2150; good demand, sheep, \$3.50@3.90; stockers, \$2.75@

> KET LETTER. Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo.,

November 3, 1899. The receipts of Texas cattle in our market has been exceedingly light since our last letter. There has been The supply of stock for the past ten nothing on our market except a few days has been short, not enough com- feeders and cows which have been sold ing in to supply the demands; caus- for strong prices. The demand has ing active demand and quick sales on been very strong for Texas feeders, Texas cows sell from \$2.75@3.25.

for better prices. A great many of our feeders have their buy cattle for winter feeding.

market, cannot afford to overlook the arrive. market here. It is worth their time Ordinary to investigate it.

market reports on application. We call Good middling 7-16 your attention to our advertisement in Middling fair 734

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS.

Wool Market.

Taken from the American Wool and

and lambs was easier to-day; sheep, sult of an intensely active demand, rangers, \$3.50@4.40; good to prime tions. All kinds of mills, great and \$5.00@5.65; prime native yellows, \$4.25 small, those within and those without @4.75; ranger lambs, \$4.60@5.50. Re- the trust, members of the trade, specu- @26c, No. 3 white 24@25%c. kets, notably Philadelphia, have par-

ticipated in the buying. As large as the figures are by comparison we have abundant reason for believing that they do not represent the total of the week's business. It is 631/2c, No. 2 red 69@70c. pretty definitely ascertained that some sellers have not reported all their sales, 281/2c, No. 2 white 29@291/3c. and if we were to include such amounts as could be conservatively estimated, it is very likely that 25,000,000 pounds \$2,800, oats 9000. would not be far out of the way as indicating the total business of the week

under review. outlook for better prices is brighter able to comprehend, reflects a condithan at any time for the past two tion of affairs in our woolen and worsmonths.

Ited industries, the like of which has seen fail in October. It put this section in fine plight, wheat and rye sowing, Since that time, Pasteur Vaccine has with some out of the past of the pasteur vaccine has with some out of the past of Following is to-day's range of prices: Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; the belief on the part of consumers that there is to be an enormous demand that there is to be an enormous 10.00; calves, choice \$9.00@11.00; fair must be at the present time, they will improved.

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The quarantine ruling is only tend
The quarantine ruling is only tend-\$4.75@5.00; sheep, choice muttons will be made later upon their produc ing to prove what I suggested more in order to avoid possible disappoint-

Stock Commission company for the It really seems that the stronger the ket. Feeding on a small scale is now cine for blackleg is supplied in the market becomes, the greater grows the being tried in several localities. form of a powder, to be administered We had quite a good run of hogs and demand for wool. Some of our mer- There is one thing that might injure at one application or at two applica-

urday-82 hogs 219, \$3.85; 2 bulls, continue to show a hardening tendency sales in London of something like 1500 bales having been made at private sale KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. at prices which showed some advance over the closing rates of the September sales. The shortage in the Australian clip is estimated at from 100,000 to 125,for the corresponding week last year, 000 bales. Notwithstanding the radical

The situation is still further great and prices for this class and strengthened by the fact that there is tlemen and inspectors: Gentlemenments more than formerly, and where and cattle will be permitted to cross themselves. All things are advancing, January, 1900, after being inspected Heavy native steers brought \$5.35@ but if the upward movement is at too and found free of ticks and in a healthy Market supplied with cows and range steers, \$3.00@4.50; Texas, \$3.00 stand ready to take our wools, the of Wilbarger, Foard and Knox, postmoment they show any weakness, it is office address Crowell, Tex.; John Self

Closing prices for the week were at Texas wools have been conspicuously mour, Tex.; Cap Weatherly for the the low point of the season and when active and strong. The inquiry has counties of Haskell, Jones and Stone compared with prices that prevailed a been chiefly for eight months and tor wall, postoffice address, Haskell, Tex.; Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. month or six weeks ago look very low, fall Texas. Of the former 1,000,900 F. N. Johnson for the counties of Fish-6.—Cattle receipts 7000 natives, 1760 although they are still 50c per hun- pounds were sold at 181/2@20c., this er, Scurry and Borden, postoffice ad-Texans. All consignments of cattle dred higher than the average a year wool costing, clean, 55c. Of fall wool, dress Snyder, Tex.; F. C. Sparkman for that were of desirable quality found ago. The bulk of the hogs selling to- 250,000 pounds were taken at 141/2c., the counties of Sterling, Irion, west the wool costing, clean, 45c.; 12 months Tom Green and Glasscock, postoffice adother grades ruled steady. Heavy na- Sheep receipts for the week, 20,000; wool has sold at 53@55 c., and the dress Sterling City, Tex.; J. W. Thorn-

Cotton Market.

	DALLAS.
	November 6.—
	Ordinary
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Grain Market.

GALVESTON. Nov. 6 .- Receipts to-day: Wheat 38,223 bushels; corn 45,933. Quotations-Wheat for export: No. 2 soft 72c; No. 2 hard 691/2c.

Nov. 6 .- Cash quotations were as fol-

Flour slow and easy. No. 3 spring wheat 641/2@67c, No. 2

No. 2 corn 311/2@32c. No. 2 oats 23@24c, No. 2 white 25% No. 2 rye 521/2053c. No. 2 barley 36@42c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.281/2.

KANSAS CITY. Nov. 6.-Wheat-Cash, No. 2 hard Corn-Cash, No. 2 mixed Oats-No. 2 white 25@251/2c.

Receipts-Wheat 67,200 bushels, corn Shipments-Wheat 131,800 bushels, corn 31,400, oats 9000.

GOOD ADVICE TO CATTLEMEN.

cattle the past week and everything was sold at strong prices. You will see from sale of 30 Hereford interest I would like to target from see from sales below on hogs that we are getting right up to Kansas City prices.

We quote the market here as follows: Fat steers, \$3.50@3.55; choice fat cows, \$2.75@ medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, if the price was sold at strong prices. You will sale of 30 Hereford interest I would like to take the Hereford intere \$3.00; medium cows, \$2.50@2.75; bulls, if the price quoted is anywhere near a the country to another and selling from the largest and most prominent three Cruickshank tops. Individually fords were cheap.

fat corn hogs, 175 pounds and up, \$3.80 of wool have been moved at top figures, of pure-blooded bulls, grades will have in lots of two millions, one and a half to be used in many places for some We give some of our sales below: millions, one million and half million time, but they should be bought from parties who are breeding only regis-227, \$4.00; 77 hogs, 240, \$4.021/2; 1 buil, of wools, in lots ranging anywhere bulls from a herd where registered \$20; 3 cows, \$22 per head; 9 bulls, 1072, from 100,000 to 500,000 pounds. Allkinds bulls are used on even common cows 3 cows, 666, \$2.65; 150 feeders (bulls -fleeces, fine and medium, washed and where both male and females are only grades, let them be even high grades. Other breeders may differ with me on 711, \$2.50; 60 steers,, \$25 per head, 3 wool alone about one million and a half this point, but the best plan is to buy grades, if used at all, from good grade

hogs, 198,\$3.87½; 100 hogs 205, \$3.90; 81 by an English buyer for export, but afford pure-bred bulls, buy good hogs, 229, \$3.90; 80 hogs, 180, \$3.75. which was sold on this market; 2006 grades, breed up, feed up and last but Friday—80 hogs, 214, \$3.90; 66 hogs, bales of this amount going to the trust, not least, in the name of reason and 188, \$3.75; 20 cows, 763, \$2.80; 10 cows, and the remainder to other consumers. common sense stop the idiocy of 787, \$2.60; 42 hogs, 265, \$3.85; 31 cows As to prices, the tone of the market branding cattle all over, which de-

cows and registered bulls. Be sure

color. Certainly there is no place now

they have some breeding as well as

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NEW ORLEANS.

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fair to good, \$8.500 very well that as large as their stocks ished. In fact the outlook is materially naturally brought other blackleg prepin Chicago, or to their branch office at represent Lord Wilton, The Grove 3rd to buy a bull of this breeding, and it is herds in the state. He was the first 68779, calved Sept. 11, 1895, bred by T. before offered in this state. Good Grit for \$1000, and has bred and imported F. B. Sotham of Chillicothe, Mo.; sired is a half brother to the \$1000 Exemplar, more good bulls into this state than Fifty Head of Pure-Bred and Register- cracker 23904, will be included in this Comewell and the \$5000 great and only some good young stock of either sex or sale. Nutcracker sired herd that stood Sir Bredwell, owned by Col. C. C. breed can do no better than attend The Journal acknowledges receipt of of Nutcracker 2nd 50779, Autumn Leaf bulls in this sale. Sons and grandsons cattle the past week and everything chants report inquiries by every mail the Hereford interest I would like to tions, as desired. The Pasteur com-

fourth as four-year-olds at the World's Slaughter of this city. There will be a this sale. Columbian Exposition. He is also sire good string of coming two-year-old

and Anxiety strains. Sir Good Grit No. quite safe to say no such bull was ever Texas breeder to breed and sell a bull by Correction 48976, dam Nutty by Nut- the \$1575 Excellent, the \$1600 Sir any other one man, Parties wanting

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ret? Now's the time.

lfter weaning her litter. How many pumpkins have you and to save cost of transportation.

cribbed for the pigs this winter?

clean hay for bedding this winter. Are you acquainted with the man

ing him? The better condition of the sows, as a rule, the larger number of pigs will

be farrowed.

to pigs will kill. Don't expect for your sow to be a will have to scratch for all they eat. success unless you furnish her plenty

of room for exercise.

will kill lice if applied over the hog.

slaughter-pen if he is raised for pork. sulphur should be burned in an iron Other pork raising than this hardly vessel.

corn and give oats, bran, shipstuff and vation. alfalfa. See that she has pure, fresh, clean water to drink at all times.

The tendency of the sew to destroy her young is unnatural and comes A good plan is to use tinc. iron in where the greatest watchfulness is exfrom improper care and unsanitary drinking water, some good tonic and ercised. The milk is again strained wearing proudly his blue ribbon, phosurroundings. It is hard to tell what laxative in mash two or three times into an aerator and cooler. This ap- tographed by Mr. Sanders of the a sow will do if she is feverish or wor- a week, confine the sick ones in blean paratus is designed especially to cool Breeders' Gazette. among human beings who are sur wash parts affected with permanga- to the temperature that is necessary in pounds. He was bought at auction, at the poor brutes doing the same.

hogs should be saved from drafts, given, but not worth the while to men- away, leaves it in the purest and best tion. which are sure to cool their bodies un- tion them. the ones who permit them to sleep in tional trouble? Is it caused from a ing medium used, and is thus brought to a condition least favorable to the mud and snow and with only a few poison from a vermin bite, or is it a growth of the souring bectario.

than that found in ordinary food, but lieve it is inherited, for reasons I can taken care of in the proper manner, vertisers in this line, but the high experiment has shown that if a small give if necessary .- J. G. Coile in Fancy quantity is added daily they will appear brighter, their coats sleeker, and they will show more life. In other words, the secretion will be better and the animals will be in better health. Why then does not a hog need salt dom, the Pekin duck is one of the and sterilized and then sealed air tight sons for congratulation as their majust as well as the ox or the horse? most valuable. Broad assertions like this, however, are of no value unless assimilation, and example the example of the same physiological laws govern this, however, are of no value unless assimilation, and example the example to the examp There is some ground for believing dence, such as will prove beyond a where it will not be contaminated by have just exactly what you want. that one reason and in some instances doubt everything that is claimed. the dust, flies, hair and odors of the net look well and are sluggish and the evidence will be given in a con-spread disease, no souring, no metallic dull, is because they do not have salt densed form. added to their ration. As much as you The Pekin duck originated in and clean, and will keep any reasonable can pinch up between your thumb and about Pekin, China, hence the name, length of time if the seal is not brok-

writing to one of our eastern breeders, ly, if not quite in number, does in last customer the poorest, owing to the describes his kind of a brood sow. pounds, hold a precedence over the rapidity with which the cream rises." moves pimples, freckles, tetter, eczema, cattle of all ages. He says: "To make the best possible noted Leghorn hen. They comselection, we should have a clear, mence laying at five months old, lay sharply defined idea in our mind, and through the fall months, moult slightit should be perfect; for the real ly during the first and middle of Debrood sow is not apt to be better than cember, and begin again. The average the ideal, seldom as good. Let me try number of eggs laid, after careful comto describe mine-long and roomy, or putations, is about one hundred and rather loose and open built, the oppo- forty each year. It is also a conceded curred, the stock began crying and the manufacturers, Johnston, Holloway & site of compact, yet broad in the back, fact, that duck eggs are more fertile white entirely. The stock then became with well sprung ribs. She should than chicken eggs. parallelogram with slightly rounded easier raised and hardier than all other corners, with a good, kind, intelligent fowls except geese after they are one

skim milk can be made a very impor- stant demand, which proves their real tant item of the diet. It is not to be fed as some feed it, in quantities that represents the entire amount on hand represents the entire amount of the diet. It is not to be worth, and can be profitably raised with no more water than chickens need, but the wetter it is and the more at feeding time from a barrel down to it rains the happier they are. An a gallon. The benefit derived from eighteen-inch fence will keep them in, skim milk depends on the method of and they invariably breed to a feather, feeding it. The loss in feeding is hence there is no loss to the breeder largely the result of irregular and un- from that source. scientific methods. A limited supply of skim milk along with grain material-from the word go. And again, the very ly increases the gain from a given fact that Rankin, Pollard, Newman quantity fed. The value of skim milk and quite a number of our largest poulwhen fed with grain varies inversely try raisers in America are paying more with the proportion fed. When a fair attention to these ducks than to chickamount of it is fed, say four pounds en or any other fowl is sufficient evia day, it apparently adds to the fatten- dence that my assertion is fully susing power of the grain, as well as ex- tained. erting its own proper nutritive func- The plumage of the Pekin is of a tion. Care must be exercised in using creamy white, and this, with their this feed as a large quantity seems to orange colored legs, yellow bills, largeaffect the quality of the meat indirect- sized, broad, square bodies causes a write advertisers when you find any- has always been a good one." ly by causing rather too rapid fattening.—Blooded Stock.

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POULTRY.

The best way to give salt to poultry is to season their soft food with it.

selection of feed, and the comfort of Among other classes of live-stock, how- your good but his own. Some whole corn should be fed to the that the result that may be expected will try a Sharples

If you want to raise poultry for mar-Never breed a sow in her first heat ket you must get close to a good mar-

ket in order that you may keep informed as to its changes and demands,

Experienced breeders say that the Remember that the pigs must have hens that molt early make the best winter layers, and that the hens which do not finish dropping their feathers who is holding his boar back by stary- laying until early spring, but then Shorthorns. During the cattle depres- checkfull of practical Pouluntil cold weather begins seldom begin through the summer.

during the winter the fowls will need Mr. Lorimer milked 7 of these thora large, roomy shed where they can oughbred cows. Each cow raised a fine Brine from ice cream freezers or take exercise while sheltered from growthy calf that year and, in addition, scaked mackerel put in slop and fed storm. The floor of the shed should be netted \$29 cash in creamery receipts. littered with straw and the feed should When it is considered that this amount

the fowls will stay within their shel- appreciate what a really good thing a i will repeat: One gallon of cotton ter much of the time. The houses for milking Shorthorn is. seed oil cut with one pint of coal oil them should have plenty of sunlight | Just now Mr. Lorimer reports that and ventilation and should be kept his cows are making an average test of 60454. His sire, Ben Imboden, is re-It is a mistake to think the lint with sulphur. An ounce or two of sul- neighbors, who take daily turns at bulls in America; got from cotton seed kills pigs. The oil phur at a time is sufficient for an ordi- hauling milk from their six farms to Defiance, (a son the seeh contains inflames the bowels. nary poultry house, or one of the size the creamery, are not allowing the Wilton, out of Anxiety 3d and Rodney Give your hogs the run of a grass a specialty, the poultry being raised tion away from that particular branch eral thousand dollars in England. plot and give them plenty of fresh for market. The house should be water to drink, and never give them a tightly closed while the sulphur is slough of stagnant water to wallow in. burning in order that the fumes may penetrate every corner and crevice. The pig should be made to grow con- This will destroy vermin and the germs tinuously from the birth to the of contagious diseases. For safety the

SOREHEAD. Don't allow your sow to drag over At this season of the year the South obstructions, logs or high door fronts. is troubled with that troublesome dis-It will cause more or less pigs to be ease, chicken pox, sorehead. I see a farrowed dead and sometimes causes great many remedies, a great many thoeries as to contagiousness, etc.

In order to have a sow show in her this I say, it's a mistake, for three liness of milking; careful attention bull Elberta. Individually he is one of progeny the effects of careful and in- times I have seen it in my own fowls given to the cows, their feed and surtelligent treatment, she should be kept and fed by herself on food which will produce strong bones and a good musproduce strong bones and a good mus- likely to spread over the entire flock scrupulous cleanliness is observed in cular system. Limit the ration of causing death from blindness and star- all the different stages and processes

tilated and perfectly dry at all times, or I may think of it but what is the The farmers who lose their hogs are real cause? Is it a local or a constituting medium used, and is thus brought don herd. boards for a cover. The other ex- blood poison? My opinion is at first treme of treatment is equally as bad, that it is a local disease of the spine, to house them in too hot a place with. but the bird soon becomes blood poisoned from the absorption of the pus It has been said that animals will This makes him very weak and he is and no more trouble will be experienc- have not been in the incubator busiget along with little or no salt other compelled to be toned up. I do not be- ed with sour milk. If all milk was ness as long as some others of our ad-

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By R. Nolen. Of all the fowls known in poultryassimilation and excretion in them. backed up by good and sufficient evi- The milk is now in an air tight vessel ad. and then write them; they may the only reason why these animals do Space being an object of importance, street and alley, has no chance to

firger is plenty for a feed for a matur- Like the far-famed Barred Plymouth en. By the use of glass jars each pa-Rocks, nature has so fitted them that tron receives the same grade of milk, they thrive exceedingly well in any whereas in the old way the first serv-An old and experienced pig breeder, clime. Their egg production, annual- ed get the best grade of milk and the

have limbs of medium length, strong The flesh of the Pekin duck for table feet and pasterns, deep sides, full use is rated as excellent by all epicures. but it has caused them to lose flesh flank and broad hams. She should They mature and are ready for the considerably. Will you please advise have a short, fine head, heavy jowl, market in nine or ten weeks after! large girth back of fore legs and ten hatching, weighing an average at that ! to fourteen well developed teats." age of four and a-half to five pounds. And we pronounce this good, very Their feathers in the markets grade; good, and by adding a little more, you higher than all others, and demand will have our ideal. She should be a the highest price. They are much

week old. In the rearing of young pigs and the successful growing of pigs for profit cholera or gapes. They are in conchict or gapes.

DAIRY.

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question worthy of consideration. THE SHORTHORN AND THE

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to hatch and doeshatch. No excess heating in center of excess heating in they commence to lay and continue it sion he allowed the registration of the SURF HATCH INCUBATOR COMPANY, Clay Center, Nebr. few he kept to lapse, but continued keeping only the pure blood. In a re-If there is much inclement weather cent year, for which he has the figures, be scattered upon it, so that the hens was realized after all the skim-milk, and butter and cream enough for a farmers' family of eleven, had been During the worst days of the winter | deducted, the properly informed can

Farmer.

GOOD DAIRY WORK.

their processes: through which the milk passes. Immegrowth of the souring bacteria, and fever and diphtheria would not find so many victims. Immediately after cooling and aerating, the milk is put

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breeding tends to the highest develop- peting separator conment of dairy quality in the cow, and demns the Sharples. The winter supply of eggs will de- among the dairy breeds early mating don't you believe it. He pend upon the judicious liberality and with the bull is generally the rule. is not telling you for ever, it is a recognized fact that it is not It's the way of the

best to breed immature animals, and world. He is afraid you aloled asnf 'Suluene equ ul else simol from such breeding is not only loss in they go to roost. At this season they size, which would be of little importneed at night the heating effects of the ance in dairy cows, but diminished vig- lose his sale. Just dis-

SURE HATCH INCUBATOR.

Coleman's Rural World reports work Lord Wilton-Anxiety 3d bull. owners give the following account of calf is one of Mr. Nave's young show

eye then inflamed until the eye got | Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

me in regard to the trouble and what should I do for it? Please answer as soon as possible. JOS. BARTUNEK.

The disease is probably the contagious sore eye of calves called "pink eye." I would advise that you separate during the day time.

pinch of cotton, several times a day.

"Found in the Philippines"-House hold page.

If an agent for a com-

or and weakened constitution. Wheth- appoint him by trying a Sharples. Canal & Washington Sts West Chester, Pa. CHICAGO. U. S. A

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But yet in the LEAD. We

M. S. GORDON'S "ELBERTA." Elberta 88167, calved May 3, 1898, bred by T. C. Ponting, Moweaqua, Ill. Sire, Ben Imboden 67958; dam, Kate clean. Fumigate them occasionally 4 per cent and that he and five of his garded one of the best bred built where poultry work is not made high price of beef to take their atten- cow), for which Mr. Ponting paid sev-

of the cattle business.-The Kansas Ben Imboden's dam Maude 4th, had Sir Bartle Frere and Anxiety 3rd for her two grandsires.

Elberta's sire is thus a double bred of a Missouri dairy which has 30 cows His dam, Kate, Mr. Nave pronounces and cash receipts of \$285 a month. No the sweetest and best cow in any herd. butter is made and the milk and cream She is Garfield-Lord Wilton-Grove 3d is sold to private customers, whose milk on her sire's side, and Garfield-Lord O. H. NELSON at 20 cents a gallon, skim-milk at 10 Wilton-Anxiety 3d on her dam's side. and cream at 80 cents. The cows are Kate is a fine milker and her dam Mr. fed regularly throughout the year. The Ponting's greatest milker. Her heifer

"Great care is taken as to the clean- Such is the blood in this royal young and Mr. Price, Nave's headsman, says vation.

It's often the case that canker accompanies it. Of all troubles this is companies it. Of all troubles this is companies it. Of all troubles this is oughly strained, extracting all dust, hair, sediment and such impurities as ning wherever shown this year, he winning wherever shown this year. How can we keep it from spreading? are sure to be found in the milk, even at this greatest of all shows first in

ried. Infanticide is not uncommon warm coops away from the other fowls, warm milk as it comes from the cow Elberta's weight at 17 months is 1339 rounded by filth and poor sanitary nate of potash 1 to 5 grains to ounce order to keep it from souring. Before with strong competition, by M. S. Gorconditions and we cannot be surprised of warm water, once or twice a day, the cooling process is accomplished the don, of Weatherford, Tex., who will cleaning the parts well each time. milk is exposed to the air in fine take him there to use with Lord Nel-After the heads are dry rub the parts sprays, thereby thoroughly aerating it son in his Hereford herd. He brought One of the very prevalent diseases with carbolized vaseline or petroleum, and freeing it from all animal odor. \$810, the largest sum ever paid for a among swine is pneumonia, and it is or some ointment. I have used Mur- While the milk is passing through the bull to go below the quarantine line caused by the same carelessness that curial ointment with good results. air the oxygen seizes the odors which into fever district, where 50 per cent gives pneumonia to people. Pigs and Quite a number of remedies might be new milk contains, and, driving them of Northern bulls die during acclima-

condition for use or for manufacture. Elberta was one of the pair of bulls. equally, as they will produce the same Now what is the cause of this trought The milk then strikes the cold surface one year old and under two, that won equally, as they will produce the same of the cooling drum and passing down the Jaccard Special, 6 entries, silver of the cooling drum and passing down the Jaccard Special, 6 entries, silver should be tight and yet perfectly ven- Who knows? I don't mean what you in a thin sheet is immediately cooled cup or service, \$150. His purchase will in a thin sheet is immediately cooled cup or service, \$150. nearly to the temperature of the cool- add very much to the value of the Gor-

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Only two lives dividing More and more day by day; Only one soul from another soul Steadily drifting away.

Only a man's heart striving Bitterly hard with its doom: Only a hand tender and bland Slipping away in the gloom.

Nothing of doubt or wrong; Nothing that either can cure: Nothing to shame; nothing to blame: Nothing to do, but endure.

The world cannot stand still, Tides ebb, and women change: Nothing here that is worth a tear. One love less, nothing strange.

Drifting away from each other, Steadily drifting apart; No wrong to each that the world reach.

Nothing lost-but a heart! TO HOUSHOLD. I do not wish to be thought to have said I do not believe in Platonic love. tween those of fine and elevated natures. There canont be a reasonable much that is evil. The cultivation of acter are fitted to command it. It is from you guite often. too closely united to discriminate. To living principle that is in us that makes expelling the delusion. many there is danger, defeat. To a us what we are. few of the temperament for such a

ucation to any man. It is an ad- home. broaden any woman and stimulate her ritory."

wisdom. It sounds hard and flinty. Can a flirt change a man's entire na-

Nit again. Was afraid he had been lost in some wild adventure.

which is the best of all gifts? I thank hold, I am, Bashful Bachelor for every word of Center, L. T. encouragement.

Gus Fritzner gives us a deeper peep

would rather rob a person of gold than rob of the beautiful illusions of life. Do not listen to those who have monplace. Life and love are full of color.

of beautiful alabaster boxes.

conjugal. tonic Love, for according to Webster flirting is when there is no charming of bees. that is Platonic Love. I for one have young girl to flirt with, and the only Hubbard City, Texas

pure, sweet love for her, caused by her | reach.

deceitful and selfish. But let me tell you Miss Back Biter piness, as the case may be.

what is the matter; you be true to the boys and they will be true to you. Don't think that you have to deceive a boy a half dozen times for him to sympathized with.

of all pure love? Isn't it in some way can covered with roses? Then when you you love such a character? For fear Mrs. Buchanan has long ago

grown weary I will say good by.

TERRITORY. know how anxious I have been watch- I know of a married woman who was fulcrum that moves the world. thing highly desired and recommend- ing the cousins' letters to see if that 2 practised flirt when she was a girl,

than I can. "Love in its high and pure as heartless as your name. Oh! if I carry the shadows of their lives and nlis a place in the human heart that charged with having aided the prison

fatal wreck, more capable of consola- actually know a Johnnie Goodfellow remember with pleasure the happy said, "Ignorance is the curse of God, an elopement and marriage. Latrobe and paddling tireless about the ship, General knew just what she was, this tions and replacements. The exalted like you spoke of in your last letter? school-days when Jack or Jim met knowledge the wing wherewith we friendship of man and woman, known The reason I ask I heard a man say Mary or Bess on the school house steps fly to heaven." To the ignorant and as Platonic love, is not an empty mi- he knew, a man in Arkansas that was with a boquet of flowers, or walked uneducated an education is looked rage of sentimentality. But is it not treated that way. Perhaps you came "a piece of the way home," and carried upon as an attainment far beyond that too dangerous to be cultivated, except from there, and was afraid the cousins their books? Friends, lets form a res- of any of the precious privileges given by a select few? Is it not liable to go would laugh at you for being from Ar- olution that if the scales must be to the human race. The individual too far and work fatal mischiefs?" kansas. It is not the place nor occupa- brushed from the eyes of the youths with an education can never be with-Love and friendship are, with some, tion that makes the person, but the of our land we will not have a hand in out friends that caress and soothe in the closely united to discriminate. The student the

vation of lofty and ennobling friend- near future. all get your badges you can know gives us no privelege to make our- things that go to make up a happy Because there is danger in a thing, each other when you meet. I would selves disagreeable." it need not be given up entirely, sim- love to have one, but I don't think I Who has read Martin Tupper on far more than I am at liberty to say, ply wisely guided. Some people are would be likely to meet any of the made for friendship. The true friend- cousins in this country. I am inclined I'm so glad we are to have the ship of a noble woman is a liberal ed- to be a recluse-don't get far from badges.

vantage, without which he is poorer We have a beautiful country here, but than he can calculate. And the it is very dry at present. It justly defriendship of an intellectual man will serves its name, "Beautiful Indian Ter-

mental growth. It is a thing to be I think the subject, "Is Marriage a cultivated, like all the finer qualities. Failure," a good one. I fear some find I hope Amigo will write again soon. it a failure, because they do not love I apologize to Billy Goodenough for each other as they should, and because the phrase goes, "to be good;" But at the door and wondering if there is the delay of his good but worldly wise they do not do their duty and try this alone, to study the works of crea- any one among you that will shelter letter. Delays will occur in well regto make it a success. They have to pull tion and study the grandness thereof, the way worn traveler under the vine ulated households, like accidents. I together if it is made a success. They should be enough to make any one and fig tree, that twines so gracefuly should work together for each others strive to be good. But to continue, when around the porch, making a safe rehappiness. I hope all of the cousins we think of the blessings bestowed up- treat for those who would seek a few are happy. I think good health and on us while we journey here below, hours of repose, free from the many happiness are two of the greatest bless- how thankful we should be. There is cares that infest our lives. Just throw

cousins agree with me on that? For fear of tiring kind Mrs. Buchan- side for a time. musing letter on the good things the an's patience I will quit for this time Weil, on account of an extended lay Affew days after our experience with gods provide for man's comfort and give room for some one else. Love off under the care of the "medicine the hornets, I was called back to the in Manila, and she, she was pining to her eyes, and then gave orders to be in Manila, and she, she was pining to her eyes, and then gave orders to be happiness. Is there any doubt as to to Mrs. Buchanan and all the House- man," I am not posted on Household city on business. Uncle Josephus, Prime, who had been infatuated with The captain, in his natty uniform of reach her husband now serving on called at seven o'clock. She meant to

A DELAYED LETTER. you, as that is the only-society I enjoy. co. rtship, and I have no doubt many roads that you ever saw. Josephus should be ashamed to talk in that Estrella, if you omitted the "r" in your well meaning persons have, by in- drove while Daddy Jake occupied the way to a young girl. Faith in love and rame, you would have the same name dulg.ng selfishness undermined the hindmost end of the old buckboard, the good and beautiful is ours if we are not try to keep it ours. Why try to dispel the beautiful illusions of life? I and judging from its contents are very and judging from its contents are very

toward perfection always. Shame on the woman who cries out against holy love. She is dead to the best in life. love. She is dead to the best in life. Sometimes in order to make progress claim that where true love exists, wolves as they prowled around in love by his orderly, clattered away of godspeed from the swarm of up- away, and a fine new wide brass bed- lowe by his orderly, clattered away of godspeed from the swarm of up- away, and a fine new wide brass bed- lowe by his orderly, clattered away of godspeed from the swarm of up- away, and a fine new wide brass bed- lowe by his orderly, clattered away of godspeed from the swarm of up- away, and a fine new wide brass bed- lowe by his orderly, clattered away of godspeed from the swarm of up- away, and a fine new wide brass bed- lowe by his orderly, clattered away of godspeed from the swarm of up- away, and a fine new wide brass bed- lowe by his orderly, clattered away of godspeed from the swarm of up- away, and a fine new wide brass bed- lowe by his orderly, clattered away of godspeed from the swarm of up- away, and a fine new wide brass bed- lowe by his orderly. I differ from you there and lowe by his orderly away are the swarm of up- away are the swa I am sorry for those so prompt in if I were a minister of the gospel and tion, kind friends and you will make as he said aloud, "dat shore do make minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of mingled merminutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of mingled merminutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of mingled merminutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of mingled merminutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of mingled merminutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout, a shout of minutes Armstrong was at the crowed another shout and the cr ordering badges to be delayed in getsanctified would tell you that we should for it a proviso, for, is it not possible a person feel lonesome, more 'specially to the close of the control of the contr ting theirs by the slow ones. But to avoid all manner of deceit in order that to love with a kind, tender and conductive them any ways reasonable. I have we may safely arrive through the pear. Soling love the pear. Ethel Darling, Gwendaline, Jollity, that might prove detrimental to man's even then something gives cause for nearer.

Thanks to so many kind friends thus order to have some fun out of the manly form. There also lived two inweek who have sent me notes of enHousehold, and we must all admit that nocent maidens whose hearts were long-time churse couragement. They are the breeking and the chief were long-time churse. couragement. They are the breaking he succeeded fairly well. Did he really pure as their faces were fair. Pleashowling and yelping. "Welves!" to hear. A gentle voice, the voice of Cross nurses on the deck below looked by three, a surgeon and two looked by three, a surgeon and two looked by three in the looked by the looked by three in the looked by three in the looked by the looked by three in the looked by

I have in mind now a true, sweet lady reason I flirt with beautiful girls is befriend of mine that has been to me a cause they flirt with me; and if one is friend in time of need, and that is a able to get the best of me again, I hope with so many charms that I have a ever happened to come within my me a feeling of ease.

noble traits of character-and this I I say, Brown-eyed Bess, were you and then there will be trouble, or hap-BILLY GOODENOUGH.

MATING OF SOULS. Mrs. Buchanan: Let me thank you know you are a flirt. I think you have for your remarks to the Household in been treated right and your cry for the Journal for October 11. You ex-Oh, so many come with the cry of is born with a complement. She claims the Household and the genial companbroken hearts caused by deceitful lov- that "life is a lottery and that every one ionship of its members I have in mind er. I don't think a flirt ever broke a is striving to hold the ticket which will the many good and instructive letters regimental camp on Presidio Heights, heart. For what is the foundation draw the greates prize." She declares which have from time to time filled overlooking San Francisco harbor. that "there is no such thing as real, the Household under the leadership of Rumors of moving orders to Manila admiration of noble traits in character true love between man and woman'- our dear Mrs. Buchanan. flirts him-does she not show him her am thankful for a nature which can life.

whose conduct and qualities of char- gard to expansion. I hope we may hear most unattractive period of life; cer- and bloom in years to come.

I agree with the cousin who says and like to spend a portion of my time peace and joy beyond understanding. books are good companions. I am a reading, but I also like to converse books are good companions. I am a not know ourselves. Our own hearts dear lover of books and especially of with a cultured, true friend in whom are mysteries. The power within us for good and evil is daily a surprise, Sybil, I would like to hear more from "we must always be on our "P's and and record to the surprise of the surprise and warning to ever be on guard. But you; I liked your letter splendid. Per- Q's' with our friends, or they will and warning to ever be on guard. But you letter spieling. Fell slip away from us." If we will follow the sweet, melodious burst of song. that course with ourselves it will not Music makes us joyous, glad and hapships between men and women. Love What a grand time we cousins could be such a hard matter for us to appear py. It drives away the gloomy shadis not the only relation possible be- have if we could all meet some time at our best advantage at all times. tween them full of harmony, helpful- with dear Mrs. Buchanan. When you Some one has said: "Friendship To mention but a few of the best

"Friendship?"

DAISY DELL.

RIGHT. Mrs. Buchanan and Household Cousins: How many of you ever walk out when it is nice and view the wonders

industrious and intelligent. You looked should be rightly understood, and through the darkness beyond while the and judging from its contents are very industrious and intelligent. You looked against as an evil enemy.

I jealousy, who has it not? Is there anyone? Yes indeed, I believe there venture to say it is of a dark green venture to say it Was pleased to see Cora's letter, and a much dreaded enemy, yet jealousy, lovingly by a gray misty veil.

GIFTS?

with all. Many of the writers have expresed go home to Dilcy. "Whar de water their gratitude to the Household for did not make holes in de wall and fire benefits received, but none, I think, hang around in the air." can feel more grateful than I. Who can estimate the good accomplished by the Household? How many weary "FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES sympathy should not be heeded at all. pressed my sentiments perfectly. I how many lives made nobler and bet-For when a girl will put up her word shall certainly send that column to an ter through its efforts, that will never and honor and then sell it for the hon- acquaintance who is continually argube known until that great day in (Copyright, 1899, by F. Tenyson Neely.) or of being a flirt, she should not be ing with me on the subject of the mat- which all things will be made known. ing of souls; whether or not every one To-night as I seek the comforts of SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAP-

hours of darkness. The student, the I. like Ignorance, am a lover of books, lover of books will never be entirely

music is the sweetest and best thing ness are forgotten when we listen to ows so often surrounding our souls.

and prosperous life would be to say so I will say that I think life full of glorious opportunites and splendid privileges. Mrs. Buchanan, kindly asking you to excuse my long stay and MANY REASONS FOR DOING extending my good wishes to the Household, I take my exit.

BASHFUL BACHELOR.

ADVENTURES OF NIX NIT. grandness: There are many reasons My dear friends of the Household why we should strive to do right, as band, here I am once more knocking ings in the world. How many of the another side to the picture we must ad- out your mantle of sweet charity, my mit, but let us look upon the bright friends, and let all who will, find a est in its soft folds.

WHICH IS THE BEST OF LIFE'S embarrassing way. Hailing a cab we had torn from her corsage. It fell al- clear of the narrow entrance the big were whirled away into a little side most at his feet, for in his astonish- troop ship headed westward toward Dear Mrs. Buchana: I now avail street in Paradise alley where we pro- ment and rising wrath he made no ef- the setting sun, shook free the reins, as Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort friend indeed. She is so true to her she will keep me as a life companion, myself of the pleasure of accepting ceeded to regale ourselves with a good fort to catch it. A man, stooping it were, and, followed by less favored word, so pure in thought and virtue, to be cherished in time of trouble and your kind invitation to come again. supper and then I went up to my quickly, rescued and handed it to him. craft, sped swiftly on her way, Witchie quested to write only on one side of each page. and her character in general is filled join in all my good fortunes, if any Your smile of welcome always gives room to see if the rats and mice had Mechanically he said "Thank you," Garrison, the lates addition to the passleft me anything worth having, and took it, a thorn pricking deep into enger list, entirely at home, if not ac-Now having missed several issues of lighting the electric globe hanging in the flesh as he did so; and still his tually in command. the Juornal, I feel that I am a little be- the center of the room. Uncle Josephus eyes were fixed on that fairy form now | Leaning on the General's arm an ever in love? Don't think you were, hind on the subjects now on hand. So proceeded to try to butt his brains out surely, swiftly gliding away, and over hour later and deftly piloting that be-So Back Biter has lost entire confi- or you would not talk as you do, but I will bring not with me my promised by running into a large mirror hang- him swept the consciousness of utter wildered veteran up and down the dence in the boys and thinks them all some day you will meet your match, subject for argument (friendship) this ing against the wall, and when I defeat, of exasperation, of dismay, even breezy deck, she came, just as she time but just step in for a short chat turned on the water the old man re- as he strove to fathom her motives in planned to come, face to face once fused to be pacified—said he wanted to thus singling him out for such con- more with Stanley Armstrong. Well By General Charles King.

TERS. The story opens with a scene in the and the arrival from New York of lady Fleet, the finest transport of the Pacific have dreamed it would fall into the carried to excess. Then when a girl that "love is a myth and only known As I think of the many subjects we visitors at headquarters vary the mo- service, thronged with boys in blue at hands of the man of all others she feargives a boy her word of honor, and to school girls and people of a poetic have talked of, I naturally wonder notony of camp routine. The visitors last ordered on to Manila, lay at ed and respected—the one man who wins his heart by her charms—then temperament." If this is true, then I which are some of the best things in are in search of a runaway boy who is the wharf at Honolulu, awaiting her had he but cared, could years ago have believed to have entered 'the army, commander's orders to cast loose. In had her love, the man who, because word is false and her charms are thorns boast of a poetic temperament. I think Deep in the heart of every human and Lieut. Gray, the most popular strong force and with stentorian voices, he cared not, had won her hate! And, that every one will some day meet his being there is a vibration of senti- young officer in his regiment, through the Primeval Dudes joined in rollick- now that he held or had held this have realized your mistake how can or her intended; but that the issue will ment like unto this: ."The best a supposed acquaintance with one of ing chorus to the crashing accompani- paper-nothing less than a forged orlie with them whether that meeting things we find in life are those which the visiting party, Miss Amy Law- ment of their band and, when they der in her husband's name as aide-dewill fulfill the plans of their lves or bring to us the fullest amount of hap- rence, is envied by his fellows. The coud take time to rest, the crowd ashore camp to General Drayton, she could not. One can by seeming indifference piness and of substantial reward." party, escorted by Colonel Armstrong, set up a cheer. The Hawaiian Nation- have cowered at his feet in her terror or by always being on the alert to find An angel whispers to us that love is attends a review on the drill grounds, al Band, in spotless white, forming of him, yet braved him with smiles, fault in others ruin the lives and wreck the best and sweetest thing in life. and is disturbed by the sight of a huge and melodious circle on the sweetness and gayety, with arch merri-I know it is possible. But only be- FORM THE BEAUTIFUL INDIAN the happiness of those about them. Love is the divinest passion of the young prisoner who breaks away from wharf, vied with the musicians from ment and joyous words, quitting for Such people develop into "crabbed" old human heart. All other passions are his guards near them and by a collision the States in the spirit and swing of the moment the General's arm that she Karl lived any length of time, he would be Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: maids or bachelors and bemoan their seondary to this one beautiful gift among the carriages. Mrs. Garrison, their stirring airs. "Aloha Oe! Aloha might extend to him both her little doubt that high-toned friendships of This morning I have been reading the fate; or marrying go through the fate; or marrying go through the surging throng, white-gloved hands. Gravely he took doubt that high-toned friendships of country, love of home, love of man, strong, is hurt. Private Morton is arboly and powerful restraint from holy and powerful restraint from so glad to see mine in print; you don't advising others "never to marry."

This morning I have been reading the fate; or marrying go through the country, love of home, love of tender and true. Love is the mighty He appeals to Lieut. Gray, of his frattwined or hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to his superitude of hung about some favorite salute to the woman and to have salute to t ternity, for help, and Gray secures the officer or favored man. The troops or officer. Gravely and almost instantthing highly desired and recommended by all those who have the right

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spicuous - even affectionate - demon- she knew that under the escort of that stration. Triumph and delight he exalted rank she was safe from any could have understood, but not, not possibility of cross question or interthis semblance of confidential relations, ference. Well she knew that had he not at least until he felt his arm grasp- heard of her sudden determination to ed by a cordial hand, heard his name go to Honolulu she could not have es- Kansas spoken by a friendly voice, and Mr. caped stern interrogation, possibly Prime's pleasant inquiry: "Have you something worse; and her heart failed no greeting for other friends?" Then her when she realized that the man the hot blood rushed to his face and who had gauged her shallow nature told us that Karl had St. Vitus' dance. For showed even through the bronze as, years before, now held a lash over her over five months be was under the doctor's turning, his troubled eyes met full the head in the shape of the paper that clear, placid gaze of Amy Lawrence. | mad vanity had prompted her to write

and send to the officer of the guard the day that Stewart sailed. What mad-CHAPTER XIV. Mid October. The Queen of the ness it was, indeed, yet how could she transports anchored in the deep but character of the woman he had honored

blithe, dainty, winsome little thing that nestled so confidingly-indeed, so snugly-close to his battered side, and who had virtually taken possession of him in the face of an envious and not too silent circle of her own sex. Truth

selfishness at present, seems to be his consent if some one would occu- his banded cap in recognition of the eral Crabb find room for her? It is ance could come with the morning sun his banded cap in recognition of the eral Crabb find room for her? It is the promised his banded cap in recognition of the eral Crabb find room for her? It is the promised his banded cap in recognition of the eral Crabb find room for her? It is the promised his banded cap in recognition of the eral Crabb find room for her? It is the promised his banded cap in recognition of the eral Crabb find room for her? rinning rife; I think some of the py his place. Daddy Jake promised followed her from place to place seek-Mrs. Buchanan and Friends: Having writers mistake the word, or give it to fill the vacancy. So one morning ing an interview, until he is located in and the throng of blue shirts on the woman—or a prominent member of the Gus Fritzner gives us a deeper peep than he first intended to, into serious things. Life is all joy and sorrow, shadow and light.

Mrs. Buchanan and Friends: Having and the throng of blue shirts on the observed what an intellectual class regularly attend the Household, could not shadow and light.

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get them any ways reasonable I have we may safely arrive through the pear-fiding love, then it is not possible to critters ob de night time am er prowlto get a certain number. I hope every ly gates; but as I do not happen to be love with a tender and passionate love ener round an' de hants widum." At loose, and the huge back mass was just to the sacred perch above, defiant of it the most desirable room on second officer on the port side, much to member of Household and friend of in that sphere, would suggest that, if yet jealousy have no part therein? this Daddy Jake drew up his hind legs beginning to back slowly from its the lettered warning, "Passengers are the ship. Even Armstrong, colonel the comfort of a rather large percent-Journal will order a badge at once. you must be deceitful, refrain from Then again is it not possible to love which had been hanging over the back moorings. The rail of the promenade not allowed upon the Bridge," a dainty commanding the troops abroad, was age of their sisterhoood who had re-I want the address of Cinderella, being so in love affairs or in anything passionately tender and true, and end of the wagon, and crept a little deck swarmed with faces, some radiant, some tearful. Words of adieu, next moment there appeared at the with his adjutant, and the General's feelings of not unmixed gratification. The trees looked like grim sentinels fluttering kerchiefs, waving hands, General's side, smiling, bowing, blow- aides were bundled into a "skimpy" Then officers who had been Household by name of Murry please I think Johnny Goodfellow wrote all In the nineteenth century grew up in the uncertain light, and the long, tossing flowers were there on every ing kisses, waving adieux, all sparkle, box between decks. There really scated with the General's staff that stuff about whipping his wife in a young man with honest mind and drooping moss, garments of mourn- side Two officers, Honolulu bound, animation, radiance and rejoicing, a seemed no place for Mrs. Garrison had to vacate in ant association grew into friendship, said Josephus and "Wolves!" echoed all others he most longed to hear, re-I have reached the age where I look for nothing but the weaknesses and deform on this pice young man found himself entering to him of the second as the other but it didn't sound to his gesticulating com-To the Household: Dear Cousins: fects in girls, while before I had my tangled in the meshes of love the coming night taking with them.

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I will ask this question: Here Platonic Love," and the shadows, leaving a scept most glorious to behold. Away the miss and I the shadows, leaving a scept most glorious to behold. Away that crowded rail, and all on a sudden the said notice that measure there was soul, and often in his slumbers did the mist and the shadows, leaving a scept most glorious to behold. Away that crowded rail, and all on a sudden that crowded rail, and all on a sudden the mist and the shadows, leaving a scept most glorious to behold. Away that crowded rail, and all on a sudden the redulously he was searching along credulously he was searching along of the mist and the shadows, leaving a scept most glorious to behold. Away that crowded rail, and all on a sudden the redulously he was searching along credulously he was searching along that crowded rail, and all on a sudden the foot his was explained to the mist and the shadows, leaving a scept most glorious to behold. Away that crowded rail, and all on a sudden the redulously he was searching along them is and the shadows, leaving a scept most glorious to behold. Away that crowded rail, and all on a sudden the redulously he was searching along them in his slumbers did the foot hin's gent them crowded rail, and all on a sudden the were redulously he was searching along them crowded rail, and all on a sudden the mist and the shadows, leaving a sud rowded. The mist and the shadows, leaving a sud rowded rail the mist and the shadows, leaving a sud rowded rail the m I will ask this question: Haven't has all vanished like the fog before the tenderly and true, the other—was it well, we soon boarded the train all confiding, trusting joy; with just of this infraction of a stringent rule hood to actually dwell upon it, and the laughing coterie that listened to the formula of the laughing coterie that listened to the formula of the laughing coterie that listened to the formula of the laughing coterie that listened to the laughing coteries you somewhere met a beautiful, love- rays of the rising sun, and now I am as jealousy? or was it a mad and passion- and were on our way to the big city. It is not be sent to the fun that fell from the lips on a six is now in the particular of the control of the ly girl possessed of such beautiful traits of haracter, so pure in wirtue and clastity, so nice and lovely and kind-hearted to nice and lovely and kind-hearted that you would have a pure, sweet love to nice and yet a love entirely non-for her, and yet a love entirely non-for her, and yet a love entirely non-sister Eve.

It was Joe's first ride on the big city, and now I am as jealousy? or was it a mad and passion-love at love them into the lips on the parting. It was a shame to think sentimental sorrow in the parting. It was all for him; for her swung his gaze, and then, kiss after kiss she into the stream. The lips on the lips of the rising sun, and now I am as shame to think of the lint tart fell troot the lips on the lips on

A Strange Custom.

How Centuries ago, St. Vitus' Dance Derived its Name-The Old and New

Way of Treating this Disease. From Republican Traveler, Arkansas City, Kan. Centuries ago it was believed that by a pilgrimage to some shrine of St. Vitus, persons afflicted by irregular and uncontrollable muscular movements could be cured, and that is how this disease, which usually affects children between five and fifteen years old, came to be called St. Vitus' dance.

The modern way to successfully treat this disease is within reach of every household, as is shown in the following experience of Karl A. Wagner, the eleven-year-old son of George Wagner, 515 9th St., Arkansas City,

"Over a year ago," says Mr. Wagner, "my son began to have twitching in his right side, which rapidly became worse. We called in our family physician and he care and instead of getting better he comtinued to fail. "At last he be



Arm Strapped to His Side. in gutterals. We could not understand a word he said. His right leg hung limp and could be pushed back and forth as if hung on a swivel. He became very thin.
"We had fully made up our mind that

the disease could not be cured, and that if come an invalid. We had about given up all hope, where one day a lady said to my wife, if you will give him Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, they will cure him, as I have a

daughter, twelve years old, who has been afflicted in the same way and the pills cured "I sent at once and bought a box of the pills and used them according to directions and before using half of them I noticed a change for the better in his condition, and after using all of the pills, I was so well pleased with the result that I bought two

more boxes and by the time he had used five boxes the disease disappeared. 'The cure has been effectual and permanent, and I feel satisfied that no other medicine could have effected such marvelous results. We feel rejoiced over the restoration of our son, and cannot help but feel that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are the most remarkable medicine on the market." Mrs. Wagner, who was present, fully en-dorsed all the words of her husband. At druggists or direct from Dr. Williams

Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cente

per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. to tell, the Chief would rather have es- There was a cozy dinner one eveningcaped. He was but an indifferent sail- just the evening before the departure or, and the Queen's long, lazy roll over of the Queen, and the gallant captain the ocean surges was exciting in his of the ship, the veteran general, the ner consciousness a longing for quartermaster in charge of cracked ice and champagne. He had tation, the member of the senate miliknown her but the few days the Queen tary committee some charming girls,remained in port, coaling and prepar- but none so charming as Mrs. Garison, ing for the onward voyage across the -were of the party. There was some broad Pacific; but a great functionary sentiment and much champagne, as a of the general government had told him result of which at one a. m., the biga pathetic tale the very day of his first hearted sea monarch aforementioned peep at the Royal Hawaiian hotel, swore by the bones of his ancestors in had given him a capital dinner at that the slimy grasp of Davy Jones that famous hostelry, whereat she appeared that sweet little woman shouldn't have in charming attire, and in a flow of to go a-begging for accommodations on spirits simply irresistible. Her sallies his ship. If the General would condesof wit had made him roar with delight; her mimicry of one or two conscientions but said on the said of tious but acidulated dames who had come over on the Queen, bound as nurses for Manila, had tickled him to the verge of apoplexy; but when later the verge of apoplexy; but when later of queens—by Jupiter! and here's her she backed him into the coolest corner health with all honor! A soldier of of the "lanai" with the plash of foun-course could be no lest gallant than a tain close at hand, and the sweet music sailor, especially as the captain's room of Berger's famous band floating soft- was a bit better than the "Boudoir," ly on the evening air, and told him and had an ice chest and contents that how her father had loved to talk of the veteran campaigner was bidden to his, the General's, dash and daring in consider his own. The agreement was the great days of the great war, and clinched that very night before the led him on to tell of his campaigns in party broke up; and little Mrs. Frank the Shenandoah and the West, listening shed tears of gratitude upon the Genwith dilated eyes and parted lips, the eral's coat sleeve and threw kiss after campaigner himself was captivated, kiss to the handsome sailor as she and she had her will. A great senator hung over the balusters of the broad had told him how she had come thither veranda and waved them away in to nurse a gallant young officer in her their swift running cabs, and then husband's regiment, how she had pull- danced off to her room and threw hered the boy through the perils of brain self on the bed after a mad pirouette fever until he was now convalescent about the spacious apartment, and and going on to rejoin his camrades laughed until real tears trickled from FAYE. questions, but the letters this week are hearing of it, begged to be allowed to Mrs. Garrison, runs away from home blue and gold, stepped forth upon the General Drayton's staff. Other women be up and aboard that ship with all interesting indeed. The subject of accompany me. The old farmer gave to join the army at San Francisco. bridge to take command, and raised were aboard the Queen; could not Gen--before either soldier or sailor could

muse upon the things of nature, amid amid the clanging of bells, flashing of the rail, lowering it toward him as thing Honolulu saw of her human geon in charge made prompt and vig-If so then you must believe in Pla- The only time I do not believe in the singing of birds and the humming lights and a mixed humanity. It was much as possible, she finally tossed to freight was the tiny, dainty, winsome orous protest. He knew Mrs. Frank, GUSS FITZNER, all new and strange to Uncle Joe and him, standing there stern and spell- little figure in white, waving a spotless and she knew him and did not in the looked at Billy's curly head what could he hung on to my coat tail in a most bound, a bunch of beautiful roses she kerchief as in fond farewell. Once least despair . She still had a plan.



"HE HEARD GRAY'S VOICE AND GRAY WAS PLEADING."

in society. I differ from you there, and jeal busy does not. Study this ques-I notice in second Fiddlers letter this love affair I always looked for perfecting and the mesnes of love. The coming and the mesnes of love and said—nothing audible. The deaf to both. Eagerly, anxiously, in- other and said—nothing audible. The deaf to both. Eagerly, anxiously, in- other and said—nothing audible. The get on to Manila. Thoughts of one brought rest to his the mist and the shadows, leaving a credulously he was searching along General, lifting his cap, but looking and the mist and the shadows, leaving a credulously he was searching along of them were

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

extensive report of the San Antonio Fair, we regret that it is impossible to give the usual amount of personal mention in this department in this issue.

John T. O'Rielly, of Beeville, was among the visiting stockmen in the city during the week.

G. E. King, the well known cattleman and feeder of Taylor, was here Tuesday on a business visit.

Collin Campbell, a well known Karnes City stockman, spent the week in the city, attending the Fair.

Dave Shaw, a prominent stockman of Saltillo, Mexico, was among the visitors in San Antonio during the week. W. J. Lott, prominently known in live stock circles, came up from Goliad

sheepman of Uvalde county, spent sev- worth and attractiveness. eral days in the city this week, taking

I. J. Moore, a stockman of Llano, awards made up to the time of closing the cattle will take place Thursday. spent several days in the city this the San Antonio department: and daughter.

in the Fair.

William Adams, a well known ranchman of Alice, came up Tuesday P. Lillard first, boars under one year judge. Fair.

cattle interests.

stock agent of the Santa Fe, was here Bride second; best sow any age, Geo. first, A. Y. Walton, Jr., second; best Tuesday looking after some cattle ship. P. Lillard first and second; one boar heifer two years and under three, H. ments for his road.

rains in his section and range and cattle in good condition. W. W. Miller, general live stock agent of the M., K. and T., after visit-

to Fort Worth Tuesday. F. J. Green of Victoria, arrived in San Antonio Tuesday and spent the

matters with the stockmen. of Beeville, spent several days in the H. E. Singleton first and second; best tened in Texas for which there were

down from that place Tuesday to see over, Singleton first and second; best from two to four years, mostly threes the Fair. He says that fine rains in sow over one year and under two, Sin- and fours. They were taken off the his section had put the live stock in- gleton first and second; best sow un- grass, wild as deer, and fed ninety second; best cockerel, Mrs. Billingsley

agent of the National Stock yards of Wesch second; best sow any age, Sin- to be shipped to the Fair. Illinois, spent several days in the city gleton first and second; herds, one Longhorns-Two prizes were offered first. this week, looking into the conditions boar and four sows over one year old, for the best specimen of the old time of the Southwest and taking in the owned by exhibitor, Singleton first, Texas long horn steer. Four entries Fair.

lence of the San Antonio Fair and this critist was awarded diploma on lence of the San Antonio Fair and this critist was awarded diploma on lence of the San Antonio Fair and this critist was awarded diploma on lence of the San Antonio Fair and this critist was awarded diploma on lence of the San Antonio Fair and this critist was awarded diploma on lence of the San Antonio Fair and lence of the San Antonio Fair spoke in high praise of its initial meet- this exhibit.

Neil, of Corpus Christi;; G. A. Ray, of gleton acted as judge. Pettus; John Wolf, of Dilley; J. E. Pettus and John Pittman, of Goliad; J. Graves, of Rockdale; W. W. Jones of Beeville: H S Tom, of Floresville; Jos.

THE NEXT HEREFORD SALE.

Bulls and Thirty-One Females. The Day Before Thanks-

giving. son, of Independence, Mo., and Cornish Giles of San Antonio second; best bull one bull, J. R. Lewis, 1; W. S. & Patten, of Osborn, Mo., whose an- one year and under two, Alfred Giles Ikard, 2. ence herd by such sires as the World's old and over, Alfred Giles first; best the poultry department, the leading Boerne, 2. Fair winners, Lamplighter 51834 and heifer two years old and under three, breeds being represented. Plymouth of Rosette 3d 31106, a daughter of Anx- Giles first and second; best cow any ville and E. H. Wilkinson fill the po- berg, Boerne, 1. iety 4th 9904. Dainty Davie 66575, a son | age, Harry Landa first, Alfred Giles sitions of superintendent and assistant of Lamplighter, will send in four extra | second. good ones, also a daughter that is good | Brown Swiss-The sole exhibitor in awards were as follows Douglass 66604, that is thought by Mr. Leigh was awarded all premiums. first; best pair of chicks, Geo. S. Hefly- ger, city, 2. sented by three of his get. The reader Braunfels, J. H. Jennings of San Mar- first, G. P. Lillard, Seguin, second; of any that has gone at public sale and J. C. Murray of same place. The bower second; best pullet, Mrs. W. Bii- wall, 2. from the farm in rectn years.

CORNISH & PATTEN'S DRAFT. fore Thanksgiving, may tend to keep Y. Sweesy second; best four, get of one Hutchins first; best pullet, Chas. W. vas, 2. the advantage of those that do attend second.

Golden Wyandottes—Best pair fowls. Thompson, Rockwall.

W. P. BRUSH. Holsteins—In the Holstein contests C. A. Gomberts, San Antonio, first, F. Best collection of red peppers, three raised tobacco, Albino Nuncio, 1 and 2,

SAN ANTONIO INTERNATIONAL FAIR.

On account of limited space and the Attendance Surpassed the Expectations of the Most Sanguine Future Years Will Add to Its Worth and Attractiveness—Awards and Notes.

> The first week of San Antonio's big there were two exhibitors, A. F. Harexposition has been favored by the die of Dallas, and H. J. Heinan of best of weather and the attendance Kerr county, Comfort postoffice. The has surpassed the expectations of prizes were awarded as follows: Best the most sanguine and increases every bull three years and over, A. F. Hardie day. The live stock department is a first, H. J. Heinan second; best bull great surprise to many and is receive one year and under two, A. F. Hardie ing commendable comment from every first, H. J. Heinan second; best bull visitor. The low rates made by the calf under one year, H. J. Heinan first, different railroads brought thousands A. F. Hardie second; best cow 3 years people from North Texas and the and over, H. J. Heinan first, A. F. Har-Indian Territory and San Antonio, this die second; best heifer two years and week has been taxed to the limit to under three, H. J. Heinan first, A. F. take care of the visitors. It is the Hardie second; best heifer one year universal expression that the big Fair and under two, A. F. Hardie first, H. J. is an assured success financially, as Heinan second; best heifer calf under 1 year, A. F. Hardie first and second. well as in every other way.

Monday and spent the week in San Anis apparent in every department and cow any age, H. J. Heinan first, A. F. and second. exhibit, and the opinion expressed is Hardie second. The herd prizes were Single-Co

Bride second. Yearling boars and under two, Geo. Mr. C. B. Dustin of Illinois, acted as where he has been looking after his Geo. P. Lillard first and second; best Walton first and second; best bull call Jas. H. Polk of Fort Worth, live age, Geo. P. Lillard first, H. H. Mc- three years and over, Tobe Woods lingsley second. and four one year and over, owned by D. Kampman first; best heifer one year exhibitor, Geo. P. Lillard was the sore, and under two, H. D. Kampman first, contestant in this class and won first A. Y. Walton, Jr., second; best heifer C. E. H. Glazebrook came up from Gregory Tuesday and reports good and second. Best boar and four sows, calf under one year, H. D. Kampman no entries except Lillard, who won first, A. Y. Walton, Jr., second. Sweepfirst and second. The last contest, sow stakes, best bull any age, Tobe Woods

first, A. Y. Walton, Jr., second. Herds, and litter of pigs, was called off. Essex-W. B. Warren of Lancaster, first, A. Y. Walton, Jr., second; best Texas, was the sole exhibitor in this cow any age, Tobe Woods, first. class and took all the premiums. The A. Y. Walton, Jr., second. Herds, ley first. Berkshire class was judged by H. E. best bull and four females, A. Y. Waling in the city several days, returned Singleton, the Poland-China man of ton, Jr., first, H. J. Kampman second;

the Poland-China class were Chas. J. ond. week attending the Fair and discussing Wesch of Seguin, and H. E. Singleton Beef cattle-Mr. Marion Sansom of of McKinney; judge, Nat Edmonson, Alvarado, was the sole competitor in ing, first. the Duroc Jersey man of Sherman, the contest for best carload of fat Thos. Welden, a fine stock breeder Texas. Best boar two years and over, steers, four years old, bred and fatcity this week and was highly pleased boar one year and under two, C. J. two prizes amounting to \$400. Mr. with the live stock exhibit at the Fair. Wesch first, Singleton second; best Sansom was awarded both prizes. ca hen, Wm. J. Webber, city, first; best James Thompson, Rockwall, 1; B. J. boar under one year, Singleton first This exhibit consisted of sixteen head Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville, came and second; best sow two years and of high grade Shorthorns, ages running terests in splendid shape for the win- der one year, Singleton first and sec- days on meal and hulls with a ration of his get, Singleton first and second; from the time they were put on feed second; best breeding pen, E. Govett L. W. Krake of Fort Worth, general best boar, any age, Singleton first, until they were taken out of the pens' Wesch second; best boar and four in this class, two of the steers being sows under one year old, owned by ex- ruled out on account of their horns E. J. Ashburn of Waco, live stock hibitor, Singleton first, Wesch second; not being long enough. The contest agent of the Illinois Central, arrived in best sow with litter of her own pigs, was between Geo. West's steer and one the city Tuesday. He expressed much not less than five in number, owned by James Toby. Marion Sansurprise at the magnitude and excel- exhibitor, Singleton first and second. som, the judge, after inspecting the

Duroc Jerseys-Mr. Nat Edmonson of Sherman, was sole exhibitor in this class were J. R. Lewis, Sweetwater, Al. McFadden, of Victoria; Charles class and won all premiums. Mr. Sin- Tex.; W. S. Ikard, Henrietta; N. R.

Pettus and John Fitting Walter Short, of horn class was C. B. Dustin of Illinois. follows: The awards were as follows: Best Best bull, 3 years and over, J. R. bull one year and under, Harry Landa Lewis, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2. Best bull, Partridge Cochin bantams, Black- James Thompson, Rockwall. of New Braunfels first, Geo. P. Lil- 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, 1. Tailed Japanese, Booted White ban-F. Green, of Dimmitt county; Jo Kerr lard of Seguin second; best bull calf Best bull, 1 year and under 2, J. R. tams. and S. L. Franklin, of Tilden; Truxton under one year, Nat Powell of Pettus Lewis, 1 and 2. Best bull calf under 1

Turkeys, ducks and geese—Best pair Rockwall, 2. Powell first, Harry Landa second; best cow any age, Nat Powell first, Geo. P. J. R. Lewis, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2. Lillard second. Herds, best bull and The sweepstakes awards were made lingsley second. four cows any age, Nat Powell first, as follows: Sixty Head, Twenty-Nine Serviceable Geo. P. Lillard second; best bull and four of his get, Nat Powell first, Harry N. R. Powell, 2. Best cow, any age, hoeven, city, first. Landa second.

Polled Angus cattle-This class was Ikard, 2. At no time during the year of 1899 judged by C. D. Dustin of Illinois. The following are the awards made has a more important sale of Hereford The awards were as follows: Best for herds: cattle been announced than that of the bull three years old and over, Fest & Best bull and four females, J. R. well known breeders, Gudgell & Simp- Marty of San Antonio first, Alfred Lewis, 1; W. S. Ikard, 2. Best get of nouncement appears elsewhere in this first, Harry Landa of New Braunfels There will be 13 bulls and 17 second; best bull calf under one year, females to come in from the Independ- Alfred Giles first; best cow three years individuals by Roseland 31840, he by and under two, Harry Landa first. dence. Judge Lewis Mackensen of Smith county, 2. Earl of Shadeland 47th 36644 and out Sweepstakes, best bull any age, Alfred Houston, acted as judge. Dr. Somer-

Another son of Lamplighter, and proprietor of the Stoneleigh ranch, of fowls, Geo. S. Heflybower, Austin, Norvell, Rockport, 1; F. B. Rosenber- raised, John R. Dukes, city, 1; F. B. vidual than is his sire, will be repre- four exhibitors, Harry Landa of New second; best cock, Geo. A. Heflybower vell, Rockport. The herd founded by Cornish & Pat- first, J. C. Murray second; best bull Geo. P. Lillard second. ten in 1882 now numbers nearly 200 two years and under three, J. H. Jen- White Rocks-Best cockerel, W. L. head and is a very desirable lot of high nings first, A. Y. Sweesy second; best Terrell, Dallas, first, W. T. Duncan, Norvell, Rockport. class Hereford cattle. The foundation | bull one year and under two, Harry | Fiskville, second; best hen, W. T. Dunfemales were mainly Lord Wilton Landa first, A. Y. Sweesy second; best can first; best breeding pen, W. L. Terbreeding, re-enforced by Anxiety 4th bull calf under one year, J. H. Jen- rell first, W. T. Duncan, Fiskville, sec-9904. For years the best females have nings first, A. Y. Sweesy second; best ond. been retained in the herd. A major cow three years old and over, J. C. Silver Wyandottes-Best pair fowls, port. portion of the 30 head, 16 bulls and 14 Murray first, and second; best heifer F. W. Church, San Antonio, first; best Best egg plants, E. H. Norvell, Rek-Thompson, Rockwall.

females, that have been selected and two years old and under three, J. C. pair chicks, F. W. Church, San Anto-port, 1; A. L. Mansfield, Bandera, sec-Best two pounds lint cotton, direct control of the color of the catalogued for the sale are by either Murray first, J. H. Jennings second; nio, first; best cock, F. W. Church, ond Boatman 56011-one of the best sons best heifer one year and under two, city, first; best cockerel, F. W. Church, of Gudgell & Simpson's Don Carlos - A. Y. Sweesy first, Harry Landa sec- city, first; best hen, F. W. Church, city, port, 1; A. L. Mansfield, Bandera, 2. 2. or General Gomez 65687, or Wilton ond. The sweepstakes prizes were first; best hen, F. W. Church, city, Anxiety 41810, a son of Peerless Will-awarded as follows: Best bull any first; best breeding pen, F. W. Church, W. W. Corby, Fredericksburg, 1; E. H. Steigler, Fredericksburg, 1; L. Hagen, Prodericksburg, 2; L. Hagen, Prodericksbur ton 12774. The catalogue gives com- age, J. H. Jenning first and second; city, first. plete details concerning both the cattie best cow any age, J. C. Murray first, A. White Wyandottes-Best pair of Best pumpkin, single specimen, A. L. Best five pounds cotton seed, one vaand the sale. A copy will be sent free N. Sweesy second. The herd prizes chicks, Chas. W. Hutchins, San Anto- Mansfield, Bandera, 1; E. N. Harris, 2. riety, James Thompson, Rockwall. if you write for it. The day for the were awarded as follows: Best bull nio, first; best cockerel, Chas. W. Best watermelon, single specimen, Best round bale cotton, J. O. Lipssale, November 29, coming the day be- and four females, J. C. Murray first, A. Hutchins first; best hen, Charles W. E. H. Norvell, Rockport, 1; Pedro Ri- comb, Lockhart, 1 and 2.

some persons away, but that will be to bull, J. C. Murray first, A. Y. Sweesy Hutchins first.

first and second.

Buff Cochins—Best pair fowls, Anton wall, 2. first. J. E. Adams, San Antonio, sec- ly, 2. ond; best pullet, Wade Smith first; Gloeckner second; best breeding pen, 1 and 2. Wade Smith first, F. M. Gloeckner, city, second; best cock, Anton Gloeckner, Texas made, H. E. Taylor, Decatur. first; best cockerel, Wade M. Smith, Austin, first, Maggie Banks second; best hen, Gloeckner first, Wade Smith

White Cochins-Best cockerel, F. A. Huck, city, first; best hen, F. A. Huck, city, first; best pullet, F. A. Huck, city, first; best breeding pen, F. A. Huck, city, first; best Partridge Cochin cock, F. M. Gloeckner first. Black Langshans-Best cockerel, H. E. Singleton first and second; best hen, A. Coleman, city, first; best pullet, H. E. Singleton first; best breeding pen, H. E. Singleton first; best White Langshan breeding pen, Benard Cotton, The keen interest manifested by the The sweepstakes prizes were awarded city, first, F. B. Rosenberg, city, sec

B. F. Hollingsworth, a well known that future years will only add to its awarded as follows: Best bull and pair fowls, Benard Cotton, city, first, Thompson, Rockwall, 2. four females, A. F. Hardie first, H. J. Chas. W. Hutchins second; best pair Best and largest display of native bull, A. F. Hardie first; H. J. Heinan W. Hutchins second; best cockerel, 1 and 2. hen, Benard Cotton first, Mrs. Billings- James Thompson, Rockwall. Devon cattle-The contestants in the ley second; best pullet, Wade Smith Best fourth bushel winter wheat, Jas. week and was accompanied by his wife Berkshire—Best boar 2 years and Devon class were A. Y. Walton, Jr., of first, Mrs. Billingsley second; best Thompson, Rockwall. over, Geo. P. Lillard first, H. H. Mc- San Antonio, H. D. Kampman of San breeding pen, B. Cotton first, Mrs. Bil-

Antonio, and Tobe Woods of Victoria. lingsley second. Single-Comb Brown Leghorns-Best The awards were as follows: to see the fine live stock exhibit at the H. H. McBride first Geo. P. Lillard Best bull three years old and over, first; best pair chicks, Nat Edmonson, dolf Habenicht, Luckenbach, 2. second; sows two years and over, Geo. Tobe Woods first, A. Y. Walton, Jr., Sherman, first, Gribble & Miller sec-P. Lillard first and second; sows one second; best bull two years and under ond; best cockerel, Gribble & Miller Tom Coleman of this city, returned year and under two, Geo. P. Lillard three, A. Y. Walton, Jr., first; best first, Nat Edmonson second; best hen, this week from the Indian Territory, first and second; sows under one year, bull one year and under two, A. Y. Gribble & Miller first, Nat Edmonson second; best pullet, Gribble & Miller boar and four of his get, Geo. P. Lii- under one year, H. D. Kampman first, first, Nat Edmonson second; best lard first and second; best boar any A. Y. Walton, Jr., second; best cow cockerel, Wade Smith first, Mrs. Bil-

Single-Comb Buff Leghorns—Best ther & Son, 2. hen, Jo Lamb, city, first and second; best pullet, Wade Smith first, Mrs. Billingsley second; best breeding pen, Guenther Milling Co., 2. Wade Smith first; Mrs. Billingsley sec-

Billingsley first, Lillard second; best pullet, Mrs. Billingsley first and second; best breeding pen, Mrs. Billings- Guenther Milling Co., 1; Jas. Thomp- try attract much attention.

Poland-Chinas—The contestants in ton, Jr., first, H. D. Kampmann secand second; best pullet, Chandler first: best pair chicks, H. E. Chandler, War- Thompson, Rockwall. Minorcas-Best White Minorca cock- Thompson, Rockwall. erel, H. E. Chandler, Waring, first; best Black Minorca cockerel, Wm. J. Nevill.

Black Minorca pullet, Wm. J. Webber, DeWitt, city, 2. city, first. Edwin Govett, Seguin, first, Chandler son, Rockwall, 2. ond; sweepstakes, best boar and four of oats and gained three pounds a day ond; best pullet, E. Govett, first and Thompson, Rockwall, 2.

> and Pearson Newcomb, San Antonio, Son, 2. were the exhibitors in this class. Mr. Ferrell won all premiums with the following exceptions which went to Mr. Newcomb. First on best pair Black Breasted Red Game bantams; second on best pair Black Breasted Red Game cockerel. First on Black Breasted Red ther Milling Co., 2. Game bantam hen, second on pullet Best six sheaves oats, any variety, and second on breeding pen. The fol- James Thompson, Rockwall. lowing varieties were represented: Powell of Pettus, and I. B. Edwards Black Breasted Red Game, Brown James Thompson, Rockwall. & Son of McLendon The attendance Breasted Game, Golden Duck-Wing Best six sheaves rye, any at the arena was larger than at any Game, Silver Duck-Wing Game, Red James Thompson, Rockwall. ver Sebright, Rose-Comb White, Rose- C. H. Guenther & Son.

Davidson, of Alice; J. M. Dobie, of Lafirst and second; best cow three years year, N. R. Powell, 1; I. B. Edwards & of Bronze turkeys, H. E. Singleton,

On the condition of t parto; C. H. Skidmere, of Encinal; O. and over, Nat Powell first and second, Son, 2. Best cow, 3 years and over (ten first and second; best pair of White Horton, Van Ormy, 1; James Thompsold to John G. Kenedy of Corpus Christist two full blood Hereford built Word, of Sonora; P. Franklin, of best heifer one year old and under two, entries, W. S. Ikard, 1 and 2. Best Holland turkeys, W. E. Cox, city, son, Rockwall, 2. Llano; Pete McKinley, of San Angelo; Geo. P. Lillard first, Nat Powell secheifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsley second; best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsley second; best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsley second; best M. Corrigan and C. C. Garrett, of San ond; best heifer calf under one year, Diego; J. Tuttle, of Minco, I. T., were Geo. P. Lillard first and second.

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Only best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. R. Lewis, first, Mrs. W. Billingsiey second, best heifer, 2 yea among the stockmen visiting the Fair Sweepstakes, best bull any age, Nat during the week.

Sweepstakes, best bull any age, Nat heifer calf under 1 year (eight entries), ond; best pair of Toulouse geese, C. J. Ringlestein, city, first, Mrs. W. Bil-

Silver Polish-Best pair Bearded Sil-Best bull, any age, J. R. Lewis, 1; ver Polish chicks, Mrs. T. T. Vander-

> AGRICULTURAL AWARDS. The awards were bestowed as fol-

Best apples, every variety, G. A. Schottenberg, Boerne, 1. Best crab apples, any variety, G. A Schottenberg, Boerne, 1. Best peaches, any variety, Tamasa Thompson, Rockwall. POULTRY AWARDS. Clark, Bandera, 1; G. A. Schottenberg, There were about 100 exhibitors in Best pears, any variety, G. A. Schot-son, Rockwall, 2.

Beau Brummel 51817. There will be Harry Landa first; best heifer one year Rocks and Leghorns were most in evi- tenberg. Boerne, 1; C. W. Wood, swan, Best pears, LeConte, G. A. Schottensuperintendent, respectively. The Smith county, 1; G. A. Schottenberg, grasses, A. L. Mansfield, Bandera, 1 Boerne, 2. enough to please any Whiteface breed- this class was Geo. L. Leigh, owner Barred Plymouth Rocks-Best pair Best dozen figs, any variety, E. H.

some good judges to be a better indi- Red Polls-In this class there were bower first, Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin, Best turnips, table use, E. H. Nor-Best onions, table use, A. L. Manswill find that the offering is the equal cos, H. Y. Sweesy of Maquoketa, Iowa, best hen, Nat Edmonson first, Heffy-field, Bandera, 1; Jas. Thompson, Rock-Texas raised, Alice G. Taylor, Losoya. awards were as follows: Best bull lingsley first, Heflybower second; best Best artichokes, A. L. Mansfield, field and grass seed, to include at least three years and over, J. H. Jennings breeding pen, G. P. Heflybower first, Bandera, 1; Jas. Thompson, Rock-twenty varieties, all properly named

hompson, Rockwall.

Norvell, Rockport, 2.

Herefords-The contestants in this

(seven entries), J. R. Lewis, 1; W. S.

Best citron, single specimen, James co. J. G. Pena, Elmendorf.

Sanden, San Antonio, second; best pair or more varieties, E. H. Norvell, Rockof chicks, C. A. Gomberts, San Antonio, port. first; best cock F. Sandan city, first, Best collection radishes, two or more and other farm products from Texas, C. A. Gomberts second; best cockerel, varieties, E. H. Norvell, Rockport. C. A. Gomberts, first; best hen, F. Best dozen radishes, table use, E. H.

Sandan first, H. E. Chandler, Waring, Norvell, Rockport. second; best pullet, C. A. Gomberts Best kershaw, one specimen, E. N. Harris, city, 1; James Thompson, Rock-Gloeckner, San Antonio, first; best pair Best five pounds bufter, Texas made, Stock association, Centre Point, 2. chicks, Maggie Banks, San Antonio, Mrs. Leonard Coker, city, 1; J. L. Gul-

Best one pound butter, J. L. Gully, Best cheese, not less than ten pounds, Antonio, J. B. Woll, Floresville, Best and largest display of cheese for table and market use, Texas made, H.

E. Taylor, Decatur. cane, James Thompson, Rockwall. Best one dozen sugar beets, E. H. Norvell Rockport.

Best half gallon jar syrup, made from Thompson, Rockwall, 1; F. B. Rosensorghum cane, James Thompson, Rock- berger, city, 2. Martin, Midlothian, 1; Udo Toepper- Boerne, 1. wein, Leon Springs, 2.

Best crate honey in the comb, A. L. Mansfield, Bandera. Boerne. Best display comb honey, extracted Best collection of pears, two or more people of San Antonio and Southwest as follows: Best bull any age, A. F. ond; best pair of Black Langshan honey and beeswax, Levi Martin, Midlo-varieties, G. A. Schottenberg, Boerne. Pexas in the success of this institution Hardie first, H. J. Heinan second; best chicks, H. E. Singleton, McKinney, first thian, 1; A. L. Mansfield, Bandera, 2. Single-Comb White Leghorns-Best Toepperwein, Leon Springs, 1; James

Heinan second; best four, get of one chicks, Benard Cotton, city, first, Chas. wines, bottled, R. M. Hanks, Rockport, Rockwall; A. L. Mansfield, Bandera, 2. The following is a list of live stock second. The milking contests between Benard Cotton first and second; best Best six sheaves wheat, any variety, Bandera, 1; E. H. Norvell, Rockport, 2. proves successful and entirely satisfactory. Also mail sealed, free,

> Best fourth bushel Nicaragua wheat, James Thompson, Rockwall, Best fourth bushel Mediterranean pair of fowls, Gribble & Miller, Waco, wheat, Daniel Bauer, Sisterdale, 1; Ru-

Thompson, Rockwall, 1; C. H. Guen-life. ther, city, 2. Best fourth bushel wheat bran, Guen-

ther & Son, 2. Best fourth bushel wheat shorts, Fair closes. Guenther Milling Co., 1; C. H. Guen-

Mrs. W. W. Corby, Fredericksburg, 1; seven first and three second prizes, ag-Best fourth bushel whole wheat Light Brahmas—Best cockerel, Mrs. W. W. Corby, Fredericksburg, 2. flour, Guenther Milling Co., 1; Mrs.

on, Rockwall, 2. cock, Mrs. T. T. Vanderhoeven, city, manufactured by new process or roller some very fine Polled Angus cattle and best four, get of one bull, A. Y. Wal-

Best six sheaves buckwheat, James Best fourth bushel buckwheat, Jas.

Best fourth bushel white corn, shelling of twenty-eight of the former and Indian Games, Cornish-Best cock, ed. B. J. DeWitt, city, 1; Jas. Thomp-

Best one dozen yellow corn on cob, first; best hen, E. Govett first and sec- W. T. Duncan, Fiskville, 1; James Best fourth bushel yellow corn, shellfirst. Chandler second: best pair of ed, James Thompson, Rockwall, 1: W. chicks, Mrs. W. Billingsley, Mathis, T. Duncan, Fiskville, 2.

Bantams-S. B. Ferrell, Granbury, ther Milling Co., 1; C. H. Guenther & Best fourth bushel corn meal, Guen-James Thompson, Rockwall.

Best fourth bushel corn grits, C. H. Guenther & Son, 1; Jas. Thompson, Rockwall, 2.

Best fourth bushel oats, rust proof, exhibition at the Fair is a long horn

Best fourth bushel barley, W. T. Duncan, Fiskville, 1; James Thompson,

Best fourth bushel broom corn seed

James Thompson, Rockwall. Best six sheaves alfalfa, James Hargus of Cotulla, six head of Short-Thompson, Rockwall. Best six sheaves sorghum for hay James Thompson, Rockwall.

Best fourth bushel sorghum James Thompson, Rockwall. Best six sheaves Johnson James Thompson, Rockwall. Best six sheaves millet, James

Thompson, Rockwall. Pest fourth bushel millet seed, James Thompson, Rockwall.

Best six sheaves hemp. Jas. Thomp. son, Rockwall Best fourth bushel hemp seed, James Best six sheaves Kaffir corn, E. H.

Norvell, Rockport, 1; James Thomp-Best fourth bushel Kaffir corn seed James Thompson, Rockwall. Best bale prairie grass hay, native,

James Thompson Rockwall. Best pears, Keiffer, C. W. Wood, Best and largest display of Texas James Thompson, Rockwall, 2. Best fourth bushel of pecans, Texas Rosenberger, city, 2.

Best fourth bushel walnuts, Texas raised, James Thompson, Rockwall. Best fourth bushel hickory nuts, Best and largest collection of garden, and labeled, Mrs. W. W. Corby, Fred-

Best string beaus, table use, E. H. ericksburg. and all commercial branches taught by men fully. No money in advance. Windel's School of cor-respondence, Dallas, Texas. Best fifty bolls of cotton with four-Best dried beans, table use, James inch stems, any variety, James Thompson, Rockwall. Best cucumbers, E. H. Norvell, Rock- Best five pounds of cotton in seed.

direct from field, one variety, James port, 1; A. L. Mansfield, Bandera, second.

Best two pounds lint cotton, direct from gin, one variety, A. L. Mansfield,
Best tomatoes, E. H. Norvell, RockBest two pounds lint cotton, direct from gin, one variety, A. L. Mansfield,
Bandera, 1; J. O. Lipscomb, Lockhart,
Write. DR. H. J. WHITTER, Kansas City, Mo.

> Fredericksburg, 2. Best five pounds Texas raised tobac-

Best fifty cigars made from Mexican

Best and most complete individual exhibition of corn, cotton, small grain Mrs. W. W. Corby, Fredericksburg, 1; A. L. Mansfield, Bandera, 2. Best farm exhibit from any county or association in Texas, Mrs. W. W. Cor-

by, Fredericksburg, 1; Julius Real, Kerrville and Guadalupe Valley Live Special awards were given to the following:

Best stalk of cotton having most bolls, raised within fifty miles of San Best bushel corn on cob, raised within wards, Sayers. Best three bunches grapes, any varie

ty, T. W. Munson & Son. Best bundle, twelve stalks, sorghum | Best one dozen Japanese persimmons, J. H. Sparks, Rockport, 1; F. B. Rosenberger, city, 2. Best one dozen wild persimmons, Jas.

Best half gallon pressed honey, Levi more varieties, G. A. Schottenberg, Best collection of peaches, three or more varieties, G. A. Schottenberg,

Best collection of grapes, three or Best five pound cake beeswax, Udo more varieties, T. W. Munson & Son. Best general collection of fruits in this class, G. A. Schottenberg, Boerne Best Irish potatoes, James Thompson, Best sweet potatoes, A L. Mansfield,

> FAIR NOTES. San Antonio day was observed as a general holiday and near 20,000 people enjoyed the sights on the grounds.

The paintings of H. W. Caylor of Big Springs, have attracted general at-Best fourth bushel other variety, Jas. tention. His ranch scenes are true to

Many prominent breeders from the ther Milling company, 1; C. H. Guen- North have been in attendance all the week and will remain until after the

John R. Lewis of Sweetwater, exhib-Best fourth bushel wheat, cracked, ited eleven head of Herefords and took gregating \$370.

The attendance from Mexico far exceeds the expectations of the manage-Best fourth bushel Graham flour, ment, and the exhibits from that coun-

prizes, amounting to \$165.

Harry Landa's exhibit of Polled An-

gus, Shorthorns and Red Polls were

among the very best and he took five Best six stalks corn any variety, C. L. first and four second premiums in the different classes. Webber, city, first; best Black Minor- Pest one dozen white corn on cob, H. D. Kampman had a splendid exhibit of Devon and Durhams, consist-

> six of the latter breed, which captured four first and two second premiums The Lomo Alto farm's exhibit of standard bred horses, under the supervision

of the manager, Henry Exall, was the finest ever seen in San Antonio, and captured all the ribbons in every class in which the horses were entered. The Midland special arrived Wednes-Best fourth bushel corn hominy, day evening and brought a large delegation from North Texas. This train

consisted of eight coaches, chair cars, cafe cars and baggage cars, and was beautifully lighted with 600 incandes-Best fourth bushel corn chops, Mrs. cent lights. It was the handsomest An animal that has probably attracted more attention than any other on

steer raised by Geo. W. West of Live and 1700 pounds.

A great many sales of all classes of Christi, two full blood Hereford bull calves, seven and eight months old, at \$1 per pound. He also sold to W. L. horn bulls at \$100 per head. H. B. Woodley bought of W. S. Ikard of the Sunny Side farm, his famous threeseed, year-old Hereford bull, Sanhedrin III. grass, bull Peerless Milton IX, ten years old,

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Hon. W. B. Wortham, proprietor of the Austin Statesman, was in Dallas Friday.

Wednesday.

Saturday. Wilson of this city is feeding 2100

A. Silberstein of Dallas, shipped from at \$3.80, 20 cows, 767 pounds, at \$3.55.

beeves at the yards near Terrell.

E. F. Draper, general auditor of the compress: Pecos system has resigned his position "Dear Sir: A few days ago I nohandled by the general auditor. E. W.

T. P. Bates of Ennis, was at the Central Stock Yards last week with 20 good the gin and the saving of bagging and beef cattle which were sold. W. A. beef cattle which were sold. W. A. Kesterson of Pittsburg, had a carload Dean of Mesquite brought in a small bunch. R. L. McCollum of Kleburg, brought in a lot of beef cattle. Will brought in a lot of beef cattle. Will brought in a few The Control of Dellas (also brought in

a public sale of Shorthorn bulls at square bales. Yours truly, Quanah, Texas, November 20th. The offering consists of forty head of registered and high grade animals, whose breeding, color and shape make them fit to go with any herd. The attention of prospective bull buyers is directed to the sale announcement in this issue have come over that glad young life of the Journal.

Attention is directed to the advertise- One night, just one week later, Armanimals offered in this sale are from the Billy, who three months earlier had stations Mr. Mitchell.

have on the stage in convention hall ed a deserter. But Armstrong heard count of two experiments conducted for straw per pound of grain; was about during the meeting of the National more tales of Witchie's devotion to the purpose of determining the value medium in pounds per bushel, 31.5; Live Stock association at Fort Worth him in his illness, and the slow con- of ground oats and bran for milk cows. rather below medium in height; berry a life-size painting of his \$5000 Here. valescence that ensued, noted how the Two cows were used in the first and of medium weight; percentage of kerford bull, Sir Bredwell On each side of the painting he will exhibit a pure-bred the painting he will exhibit a pure-bred thereford calf, one by Ancient Briton Hereford calf, one by Ancient Briton and the other will be either Projection.

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In the report of the great Kansas Cry Hereford sale the Journal gave an by this selfish and shallow butterfly? mained the same. With the ration of per bushel, while the highest cost was secount of the sale of the prize win- It was incredible! ging young bull Aaron to Col. C. C. Slaughter of this city for \$1950. Else- hotter, the nights closer, and the air same ration otherwise, there was a 10 per bushel for the state of Illinois.

manufactured with or without a regu- he could smoke a cigar in peace and sisted of 4 to 6 pounds of cotton seed lator, and is claimed to be fire-proof quiet. It was high time everybody meal and 6 to 4 pounds of wheat bran. and rat-proof. Send for the company's was asleep. different incubators and brooders.

at their meeting in this city Saturday Grain Dealers agreed to ask the railroads will give a 20 cents rate to the ward." Mississippi river crossings. If this compromise is sanctioned by the commission it will have the effect of re-

tague county, was in the city Monday, bands and thronged with the carriages | Cost of grain used was, corn, 30 cents Mr. Hoben has been engaged for some of old-time residents and their new per bushel; oats, 20 cents per bushel, years in breeding Herefords, starting and not too welcome visitors. Spanish and bran, \$13 per ton. From the standwith registered bulls and three-quarter dames and damsels, invisible at other point of gain in weight per cost of food, grade Hereford cows out of the Ikard hours, drove or strolled along the bran gave poorest results. herd, so that his cattle now are all by roadway to enjoy the cool breezes that registered sires and very nearly pure- swept in from the beautiful bay and | Kansas Bulletins Nos. 34, 39, 51 and bred. He has lately sold young bulls wistful peeps at the dainty toilets of 60-All of these bulletins record steer as follows: J. H. Gallagher, Corpus the American belles now arriving by feeding experiments and give practi-Christi, 25 head at \$75; to W. L. Conevery boat from Hongkong. All the cally the same result as to the effect of bran which is as follows: That the bal-bran which is as follows: That the balat \$75; to Seay Bros., Oscar, I. T., two possibly feel toward the soldiery of Un- anced rations which contained bran head at \$100 each. These sales show cle Sam gave place to liveliest interest produced much the best gains and at the high quality of the herd. He has and curiosity when the wives and a less consumption of food per pound a less consumption of food per pound a less consumption of food per pound of gain than the corn rations, whether Hoben says his country needed the rain upon the scene; and there was one carfed as corn meal or as ear corn. The

Her Face Her face was marred with freekles, his face was sore from shaving. Both were quickly cured with Heiskell's Ointment the specific for all skin dis-Heiskell's Soap Reeps the skin state amouth and healthy. Price 25 cents. Sample free. Philadelphia, Pa.

that came last week but there is now stinate possessors of the city and had when long maintained on a single kind for wheat sowing, which was promptly plenty of stock water. A great deal utterly forbidden their leaving the of feed, such as corn. more wheat has been sown than there lines of Manila and seeking to penewas last year and the crop is looking trate those broader fields and roads and fine. He thinks feeding crops also will villages without. Still hugging to its be increased next spring. Mr. Hoben breast the delusion that a semi-Malay- FIELD EXPERIMENTS WITH OATS. then came another good rain Oct. 27. has made arrangements to buy a lot of sian race could be appeased by show registered Hereford females, and will of philanthropy, the government at keep up the registration of all the pro- Washington decreed that, despite geny entitled to it. This will add much their throwing up earthworks to the value of his breeding establish- against and training guns on Dodge Mason, a banker and stockment. Mr. Hoben recently bought from the American positions, the enemy man of Kemp, Texas, was in the city the Ikard herd the 10-months-old buil should be treated as though they never great calf Hobson, belonging to Mr. Privileges denied by them to Ameri-F. C. Forbes, live stock agent of the Ikard, that died recently at Sunnyside. can troops were by the American Mineral Wells railroad, was in the city

The Terrell Index says that J. B. Why a Texas Farmer and Compress numbers, supplies, methods; and long least yield. Also in the experiment on this dry summer, and stubble will be a Man Wishes Success to the American Cotton Company's Package.

The following letter from Mr. J. Marlow, I. T., and sold in Chicago Adoue, of Calvert, Texas, is interesting tile sentiments of the Insurgent lead- on time of sowing, it is shown that swell about head and throat and Tuesday 130 steers, averaging 909 as showing the attitude toward the ers had vanished. Already there had oats sown earliest, April 6, produced sometimes die. I think good, fresh, pounds, at \$3.90, 27 heifers, 770 pounds, American Cotton Company's Roundlap been ominous clashes at the front; greater yield than those sown April 27, green pasture would probably have bale of a man who is a cotton farmer and with every day the demeanor of their yields being 66.3 and 49.4 bushels avoided some of that. Some writer as well as the owner of a square bale the Philippine officers and men became respectively. In experiments as to has lately suggested that it was in-

and Don D. Donahue, formerly general ticed a bill introduced in the legislature were enjoined upon the soldiers of the ered to the depth of 1 inch and each some one else on this trouble. freight and passenger agent, has been proposing to tax your company 40 per appointed as his successor. All mat- cent of its gross receipts. I presume unteers from the far West, and while deeper. That sown in rows 1 and 2 soon of wool (about 14,000 pounds) on Oct ters of loss and damage, freight and the bill is intended to confiscate your officers of the staff and of the half- appeared above the surface, while later 18 to the highest bidder. The bid of overcharge claims will hereafter be property or drive you out of the state.

Martindell has also been appointed ton in a smaller and better package or drive upon the Luneta, there were 12, were the last to make their appearacting general freight and passenger than the present compresses. You are in the field now offering to save the cotton growers fully \$1.00 per bale by

T. P. Bates of Ennig was at the Cost T. P. Bates of Ennis, was at the Cen
cotton growers fully \$1.00 per bale by Supports. Such was the case with while rows 5 and 6, depth 3 inches, had the while, our wool having less shrink the most vigorous plants. Rows 1 and the while, our wool having less shrink age than other Texas wool, but we have

of good hogs on the market, and E. A. legislature to protect the present com-Dean of Mesquite brought in a small presses from your iniquitous competi-

> "(Signed) "Calvert, Tex., Feb. 14, 1899."

> "FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES."

(Continued from Page 5.)

to leave so deep a shadow on his handsome face.

ment of C. S. Mitchell, Jr., Dallas, Tex., strong's eyes were opened. More than who will shortly offer for sale a number once in the meanwhile he had invited ters have referred to the publications bushels of oats and .5 bushels of wheat teresting points on the different secof registered Red Polled bulls. The the young officer's confidence, and of the Wisconsin, Kansas and Texas were sown per acre, the yield being 41.7 tions of country and its doings, and eding of the cattle should address what had become of the purloined let- fats, 2.9 per cent. ters any more than he had of the whereabouts of his Delta Sig friend, Wisconsin Seventh Annual Report- 20 bushels, came last. The "Texas Col. C. C. Slaughter of this city will young Morton, now officially proclaim- In this report F. W. Woll gives an ac- Rust Proof" stood low in point of est in the heart of such a girl as Amy Lawrence, could be forgetful of her, faithless to her, and fascinated now

where in the same issue the Journal re- between decks was stifling when the per cent greater yield of milk and milk ported that Col. Slaughter had sold the sea rolled high and closed the ports. fat on oats than on bran. bull to Mr. K. B. Armour for \$3000. Officers had taken to snoozing up on Two experiments were conducted by This was not exactly correct. Mr. Ar. deck in steamer chairs. By an un- Armsley in Wisconsin to determine giour gave Col. Slaughter \$2000 and, in written law the port side of the prom- which was the better food for milk pro- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: addition, the best bull in the Armour enade deck was given up to them after duction, bran, corn meal or linseed herd. This probably makes the con- eleven at night; but the women folk oil meal. In first experiment bran was blessings lately in the way of two sideration received by Col. Slaughter had the run of the starboard side at compared with corn meal; in second to rains, the first Oct. 15th; a nice season hold page. any hour when the crew were not oil meal. Both experiments show in washing down decks. Armstrong had favor of bran. He says it is itself fully In this issue of the Journal will be been far forward about 2 o'clock one equal to oil meal as regards the amount found the advertisement of the Noxall breathless night to see for himself the of milk produced and decidedly supe-Incubator and Brooder company of condition of things in the hospital un- rior to both in economy of production Chincy, Ill., to which special attention der the forecastle. The main deck at ruling prices. is invited. The Improved Noxall In- was crowded with sleeping form of Texas Bulletin No. 47-This bulletin cubator is said to be so simple that soldiers who found it imposible to treats of experiments on the effect of anyone can manage it, self-regulating stand the heat below; so on his return food on economic dairy production. In and requiring very little attention, instead of continuing along the gang- the summary the author states that They are constructed with single and way, he decided to climb the iron lad- bran has a feeding value equal to that double trays. Every incubator is tested der from the main to the promenade of corn meal or oats. The ration that before leaving the factory and is guar- deck. It would land him at the for- contained bran and gave the best reanteed. The Noxall outdoor brooder is ward end of the starboard side. There

"Twentieth Century Catalogue," which But as his head and eyes reached the by the same quantity of corn meal or gives illustrations, prices, etc., of its level of the deck he became suddenly aware of a couple huddled close together in the shelter of a canvas Representatives of the Texas Grain screen, and under the steps leading Dealers' association and the railroads aloft to the bridge. He knew Gray's voice at once, and Gray was pleading. He knew her tones of old, and she to Mississippi river points, New Orleans, Vicksburg and Memphis. The instant of his arrival she spoke, low, road commission to withdray its rate beg you when we reach Manila, and yet distinctly, "Do as I say; do as I of 8 cents to Gulf ports, and the rail- then come—and see how I can re- ceived the same management and all

CHAPTER XV. sparkling waters; were gay every even- while those receiving bran only gained Mr. Tom Hoben of Nocona, Mon- ing with the music of the regimental 2.8 pounds per head weekly.

riage about which, whenever it stopped a little swarm of officers gathered and toward which at any time all eyes were directed, that of the White Sisters. Within the old walled city and in the crowded districts of Binondo, Quiapo and San Miguel north of the Pasig, and again in Paco and Ermita to the south, strong regiments were the leading crops of this country. It stationed in readiness to suppress the can be secured in unlimited quantities first sign of the outbreak so confidently in nearly all parts of the state. Its predicted by the Bureau of Military Intelligence. In a great semi-circle of by its price; but the judicious stockover twenty miles, girdling the city man will keep in touch with market North, East and South, the outposts and sentries of the two divisions kept will seize it. Fed occasionally, it serves

"Ike," for \$500, a half brother to the could or would be hostile, and the troops accorded to them. Coming and ROUNDLAP BALE IS WORTH MORE. going at will through our lines, they studied our force, our farms, equipment, "Your machinery compresses the cot- city were privileged each day to stroll planted at the depth of 6 inches, 11 and was the highest, came by wire. The

> of the White Sisters, probably a fortutunate thing for all. (Continued next week.)

COLLEGE STATION DEP'T. Note—The papers in this department have duce mature plants. een prepared by students of the Texas Agri-Bulletin No. 12. cultural and Mechanical College, and examined by Prof. J. H. Connell, Director of the

Agricultural Experiment Station. A STUDY OF BRAN.

herd of V. T. Hills of Delaware, Ohio, been all gratitude and frankness, proand have been carefully selected and tested there was nothing on his mind, cording to the Wisconsin Station, is as bushels of oats and 1 bushel of wheat ers, who do not even as yet own sheep thoroughly inoculated against Texas He had been very ill that was all. As follows: Water, 12 per cent; digesti- were taken. fever. Those desiring full information to Canker's charges they were simply ble protein, 12.6 per cent; digestible Best Varieties—In tests of varieties the situation in wool and sheep. This concerning the sale and the quality and rot. He hadn't the faintest inkling carbohydrates, 44.1 per cent; digestible it was found that "Texas Rust Proof" subscribers contributing more

BRAN FOR COWS.

sults in yield of milk and butter con-In practice this bran may be substituted

oats. BRAN FOR SHEEP. Tenth Annual Report-An experiment with feeding bran, etc., to sheep by J. A. Craig. The object of the experiment was to determine which of the three feeds, corn meal, oats and bran, were best adapted for fattening sheep. Three lots of sheep were taken. Lot was fed corn meal; lot 2 was fed whole oats; lot 3 was fed bran. All lots rewere allowed to run to pasture during the day; so there was no way of determining the amount of grass eaten by Manifa at last! Queen city of the each lot. The greatest gains were made storing the state rate of 121/2 cents to Archipelago, and Manila again besieg- by lots 1 and 2, fed corn meal and oats. Gulf ports, and of reducing the rates ed! The loveliest of the winter During eight weeks both lots receiving from Texas common points to Missis- months was come. The Luneta and the corn meal and oats made an aversippi river points from 221/2 to 20 cents. the Paseo de Santa Lucia, close to the age weekly gain per head of 3.4 pounds,

CONCLUSIONS. Wheat bran is a by-product of one of watchful eyes upon the Insurgent as a mild laxative and is very beneficial. Fed with concentrated grains, it and his cabinet at Malolos to the north had all but declared wer upon the ob-

A. WINKLER,

The writer presents below the most Supplying water, but stopped the important results of the tests of oats by plowing somewhat; there is still tions for many years past:

before the Christmas bells had clanged condition of bed the "medium loose" great help, coming as it does just at their greeting to that universal feast gave the best yield, 66.3 bushels per the right time. day, and the boom of cannon ushered acre, while the compact gave the poor- I hear of several flocks of sheep that United States, nearly all stalwart vol- succeeding two were covered 1 inch Our association sold the fall clip tinue to sell you my cotton at about first Armstrong and Billy Gray saw duced 4.5 ounces of grain; No. 5, depth years. Gus Gober of Dumas, Texas, will hold \$1.00 per bale more than if put up in of the White Sisters, probably a fortu-

In considering this subject the wri- The best yield was produced where 2.5 your traveling agents, giving such inbushels of oats and .9 bushels of wheat. articles on sheep and goats and wool

els, while "Virginia Winter," producing

Lawrence, could be forgetful of her, while the average per cent of fat rethe lowest cost is stated as 11.9 cents 10 pounds per day per head of ground 58 cents per bushel, due to drouth that But was it? The days had grown oats or bran, fed in connection with the year. The average cost was 21 cents

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the Illinois and Iowa Experiment Sta- some wheat sowing in progress. so there seems to be a more favorable prospect for winter pasture. METHODS AND RATE OF SEEDING. Bulletin No. 3, 1898—In the bulletin would offset some of the ills of the it was shown that out of seven lots one crop cotton and corn practice sown at the rate of 1, 1.5, 2, 2.5. 3, 3.5 and prove a great benefit to farmers and 4 bushels per acre that the medium who keep sheep, as they so much need rate, 2.5, produced the greatest yield, green winter pasture and some cult-63.8 bushels per acre, while the least vated fresh pasture in summer. Many sown, 1 bushel per acre, gave the sheep suffered from want of such feet

in the new year, all doubt of the hos- est, 60 bushels per acre. In experiment have done badly. They get stiff, more and more insolent and defiant. depth of sowing, there were 12 rows digestion, and I am inclined to believe Ceaseless vigilance and self-control sown. The first and second were cov- it, but would be glad to hear from

dozen regiments quartered within the the rows 3 and 4 appeared. Those Harris & Company, St. Louis, which will not be driven out; I want to con- the south, and so it happened that at ounces, and No. 3, depth 2 inches, pro- proved wonderfully in the last few

> depth 4 inches, produced 4.5 ounces, Journal, which I prize more and more and No. 9, depth 5 inches, produced 4.5 highly as I read it. May the circulation of your paper be much increased It was shown in the bulletin that only as every man who is interested in about 50 per cent of the seed sown pro- farming or keeping stock may learn a great deal of importance by reading the Bulletin No. 12.—In this bulletin it Texas Stock and Farm Journal and was shown that the greatest yield came know the tone of trading and feeding from oats sown at a depth of 3 inches. of which so many are thinking now, Also some experiments were made on and one of the most interesting feaspring wheat and oats sown together. tures of your paper is the write-ups by but think of doing so and like to know

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Geo. Reynolds of Albany, was in the city Friday.

here Monday.

"Court" Babb of Decatur, was a visitor last week.

day in the city.

Horace Sims is spending several days in the city.

Ed Farmer, the Aledo feeder, was in terms. the city Thursday.

in the city Wednesday.

A. Laird, who ranches near Vernon, was in the city Monday. D. M. Devitte has returned from an

extended trip in the West. J. H. Nail if Sherman, was in the city Friday and Saturday.

Sam Lazarus, a Sherman catlteman, was in the city Wednesday.

Drew Woody, the Decatur cattle-

man, was in the city Tuesday. Henry Hensley, an Ardmore cattle-

man, was in the city Monday. Berry Gatewood, the Ennis cattle trader, was in the city Saturday.

Fred Halsell, a young cattleman of Decatur, was in the city Sunday.

Sam J. Wilms, a cattle trader of Morgan, was in the city Thursday.

James Peake, a Shackleford county cattleman, was in the city Monday.

several days in the city-last week. D. L. Knox, Banker and cattleman of Jacksboro, was in the city Friday.

Denis Murphy of the Adair ranch, Paloduro, was in the city Thursday.

Midland county, was in the city Thurs- to Rufe Carroll.

John W. Veal of Amarillo, was

Col. Wm. Hunter returned Saturday from Mineral Wells, much improved in

C. C. Cox, who has cattle interest green as a wheat field. in the Comanche Nation, was in town Monday.

of the Frisco, has returned from St. from R. B. Pyron of Sweetwater.

P. E. Moore, a Kaufman county stockman, was a visitor in the city

the city.

Sam Hunnicutt, a cattle feeder of Greenville, spent several days in the ex-president of the Cattle Raisers' ascity last week.

was here Thursday morning and left be desired. for the ranch.

in that section. cattle dealers, spent several days in shape.

the city last week. G. S. White, one of Weathereford's prominent cattlemen, was in the city

Friday and Saturday.

looking for feeders.

rains in his section.

the Indian Territory.

en route to Kansas City. the city Monday. His firm is feeding mer owner of the ranch.

1000 steers at Brinkley, Ark. W. B. White, one of Brady's prominent cattlemen, is in the city under

treatment at the Sanitarium. the city Thursday. He will ship cat-

tle from Sweetwater to market. Mr. Burns of Monahans, passed through the city Monday with a ship-

ment of cattle en route to St. Louis.

CLOTHING.

EXPRESSAGE PAID.

JULIUS HINES & SON, City, Kan., who was here six weeks most of the purchasers have sent in ago buying early steer calves at \$17 to their interest payments, and the other BALTIMORE, MD. Dept. 332 \$19, is here again, receiving those he lands are being re-sold at the former Send for new Catalogue.

Journal office a pleasant call Thurs- the same kind at same prices.

W. H. Godair came in Thursday from fine condition. J. D. McCall of Weatherford, was El Paso and New Roswell. He was I frequently receive letters from par-

> T. B. Jones and Jot Gunter sold in this city to F. J. Hall of Gainesville, 2500 head of yearling steers at private

F. G. Pay of Kansas City, who repre-M. Davis, a Seymour cattleman, was sents the Consolidated Cattle company, was in the city Sunday, coming from

> T. F. Cromer has returned from the Indian Territory where he has been shipping cattle to market for Harrold

Monday from the Indian Territory. He says it begins to look like winter

John Slaughter returned from his

Journal office a pleasant call Monday. He is en route to his ranch in McCulloch county.

Clay Stephenson of Rockwall, was in the city Monday. He is a successful cattle feeder. "Feed good ones possesses plenty of Shorthorn characonly" is his motto.

A. Laird, one of Vernon's stockmen, spent several days in the city last week. He reports the Vernon country G. L. Abbott of San Angelo, spent as prosperous.

San Angelo country.

C. H. Brown, a cattle feeder of 4th, she by Cassa's Duke 34718 bred by Denton, was in the city Monday, the Potts.

J. I. McWhorter, one of Baird's terday from the ranch near Childress. tle sold to G. F. Swift & Company.

Marsh Cook, a stock farmer of A. J. Long, who ranches near Sweet-Young county, was a visitor to the city water, returned Sunday from an extended trip to his ranch. He reports the conditions there very favorable.

J. P. French, of Temple, cattle feeder and commission man, was in the city Friday. He says of cattle, that R. K. Wylie, the Runnells county the good ones are getting higher and ranchman, is spending several days in the common ones are going to sell

Col. A. P. Bush of Colorado City, city last week. He says the outlook pushed on to Henrietta.

Ike Sugg, of the firm of Sugg Bros., for cattle in his country is all that can Chas. Crews of Childress, was in the the city Friday. He says the rains put eral days ago. city Friday. He reports a hard freeze out water on the heads of the creeks and filled the water holes, but did not

run the main creeks and that cattle tion Nov. 3, raising the quarantine Lum Hudson, one of San Angelo's are going into the winter in good against New Orleans and other points Charles E. Crews of Childress, and

W. Turner of Motley, were among the visiting cattlemen here Saturday. Mr. W. L. Lanham, a Denton county cat- Oklahoma Territory; says he is a firm tle feeder, was in the city Monday believer in Pasteur vaccine, as he had were dropping off every day or two the city Saturday. He reports good Pasteur vaccine he lost no more.

The Creswell Cattle company, owners Henry Deering of San Angelo, was in of the "Lazy F" ranch in Briscoe the city Friday en route home from county, Texas, have just completed the vaccination of their entire spring crop liam L. Prather of Waco president of of calves with Pasteur vaccine. There the University. He has been acting as Address D. V. Harrington arrived Monday were about 3600 head treated. Messrs. with ten cars of cattle from Monahans | Creswell & Day, the owners, determined on this course after having seen the is not certain that he will accept the success with which Pasteur vaccine was position. J. H. Furneaux of Dallas, was in used for two years previous by the for-

> FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE.

ranch, in Coleman county, Texas, con-E. C. Good of San Engelo, was in the state from the state from the section and possessed throughout that section and possessed the best pastures in the state, from the confidence and esteem of all who til April 15, 1904. Another pasture ad- knew him. joining it of 10,000 acres, can also be Thursday, looking for registered cat- A. Paffrath, Fort Worth, Texas.

CATTLE AFFAIRS IN OKLAHOMA. W. H. Hurst, traveling solicitor for Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Some cattle trades have been made MADE-TO-ORDER W. T. Hedrick sold to R. C. Lowe since my last. I note the following:

to R. C. Lowe a bunch of common mix-purchasers who had not paid interest are fortunate enough to possess one of our The kind of Suits and Overcoats that ed calves at \$14; W. C. Williamson due on their land, thereby incurring

Last week we had rain two or three days. It was light in this immediate C. M. Montgomery shipped four cars locality, but in the northern part of the of hogs from the Fort Worth stock county and in Kansas it was one of the yards to San Francisco, Cal., Thurs- heaviest rains of the season. It will prosperity is shown by the big increase

country as well as elsewhere. J. C. DENISON. Caple, Okla., Oct. 30, 1899.

SHORTHORN SALE NOVEMBER 16. Twenty Serviceable Bulls and Thirty lotte, N. C., Nov. 2, between fifty and

Fourth Annual Sale. will offer at public sale a draft of 50 head selected from his herd of 150 head, construction of a cable line from the Frank Weaver of this city, returned consisting of young bulls and heifers, Pacific coast to Hawaii, Japan, China, mostly yearlings, to the highest bidder the Philippines and other Oriental tended that several of those catalogued Japan in preserving and protecting for the sale were to remain in the herd china and other eastern countries, the ranch Friday. He says the West is in permanently, but on reflection Mr. Hargood shape and that the rain came in ned decided that the young reserved things should go with the annual sale crop. Among the better ones is Velvet to protect American commerce in any to a strength that will enable it to protect American commerce in any E. W. Harris of St. Louis, made the Gipsey, sired by Bunker 110861, one of the chief herd bulls and out of Little Gipsey, by Ring Master 100448. Ring Master was by Imp. Barbarossa 681197, and out of Daisy Duchess, by Imp. Bar- Horse Owners! Use on Hubback 2d. Here is breeding

strong enough to suit and the youngster ter. Another one, Lady Craggs, lot 22, by Howard 132750, and out of Craggs 20th, a daughter of Scotch Minister 117294 is good enough to go anywhere. There are two daughters of Godoy 115675, the \$500 bull of the year 1897, lots 21 and 26 of sale catalogue that are Mr. J. L. Anderson of Young county, worthy the attention of the prospective on FIRING. was in the city Monday with a car of buyer. Lot 21, Buxom Rose, is out of nice hogs. They topped the market, Yellow Rose, by Barbarossa 68197, that was bred by Cruickshank. Godoy was the sire of two tops that were in the E. E. Willoughby, one of Brady's Mastin sale at the time of its dispercattlemen, was in the city Saturday, sion. The other Godoy heifer, lot 26. Hugh Wells, sheriff and stockman of He has sold 900 steer yearlings at \$20 is out of Little Duchess, by Ring Master 100448. Such is the nice character J. W. Montague of San Angelo, was ably be the plum of the sale. One of Sol Mayer, the Sonora cattleman, in the city Friday. He recently pur- the largest, smoothest and massive in Caught Without Fishing For.

spent several days in the city last chased the Ed Jackson ranch in the viduals in the female division is lot 40, Scotch Craggs, by Scotch Min. ister 117294, and out of Craggs 8th, by W. D. Jordon, United States quaran-Oxford Duke of Airdrie 71047. Another among the visiting cattlemen last tine inspector at Quanah, was in the daughter of Bunker 110861 that is a city Saturday. He reports the Pan- very attractive individual is lot 41, May be removed, repaired and replaced without removing that O. L. Morey returned Thursday from of scale and sweet Shorthorn characters the are extended trip to Southeastern part ter, the kind that at once attracts the market to-day.

There are other pumps on the market that have what is called a FISH lower valve, that is, the lower value requires to be FISHED FOR before it can be CAUGHT and all withyet anther one by Bunker 110861, lot 24. Red Annette, and out of Annette

Capt. T. P. Moore, live stock agent While here he purchased 250 bulls Enough has been given, the writer suited to wind-mi will not be up in full sale ring condiprominent cattle traders, was a visitor where he delivered the ranch and catbe to show their best, but this will be for In the buyer's favor. The sale catalogue gives complete details concerning the cattle and other matters pertaining to the sale. Mr. Harned will take pleasure in mailing catalogue to any pleasure in mailing catalogue to any one requesting it. W. P. BRUSH.

GENERAL NEWS.

The business men of Palestine are working on a cotton mill enterprise with hopes of success.

The Brazos Valley railroad has Skin, Genito Uginary and Rectal Diseases sociation, spent several days in the reached Mineral Wells and will be

mill. All but \$6000 had been sub-Rufe Carroll of Brady City, was in scribed by the business men there sev- Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases

> Governor Sayers issued a proclamawhere yellow fever existed.

The Cameron Herald considers it cer-

tain that a \$100,000 cotton factory will be established in that city. The far- Residence 704 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth Crews is also interested in cattle in mers are taking an active and effective interest in the work.

lost several calves last spring and they Festival at Houston will open Dec. 11. W. B. McCauley of Ballinger, was in with blackleg, but ater inoculating with also exhibits of horses, mules, cattle and swine, and a dog show.

The board of regents of the Texas University at their meeting held in for treatment, a Home Treatment Department Austin November 4 elected Hon. Wii- for Catarrb, has been organized, by which this University at their meeting held in president since the resignation of President Winston several months ago. It

Capt. Wm. Veale, one of the earliest ettlers in Palo Pinto county, died suddenly at his home in the town of Palo The northeast pasture of the Day Pale Pinto before the civil war and in Pinto, Nov. 4. Capt. Veale settled in

hrough the city Monday with a shipment of cattle en route to St. Louis.

G. W. Arnold and S. W. Vance, both
of Shreveport, La., were in the city

Texas, manager, or you might see E.

Early on Tuesday night of last week
Express Messenger Concannon of the
American Express company, running
between Denison and Sherman, was
sandbagged in his car on the Katy Early on Tuesday night of last week train while it was passing through Denison, and the safe robbed of an amount supposed to be over \$10,000. Mr. Concannon has remained unconscious and the whole affair is still involved in mystery.

Last June the state treasurer re- acknowledges that our stock of improved, well 15 common steer calves at \$15, several ported to Land Commissioner Rogan late ones in them; Jack Langston sold the names of about 1800 school land Comfort and an easy seat is assured when you The kind of Shits and Overcoats that are made by the best city Merchant Tailors at from \$30 to \$33 are sold by us at from \$30 to \$40 to

A dispatch of November 4 from Austin, Texas, says: That the people throughout the state are enjoying damage grass considerably. Generally ent counties over last year. The rolls in the assessed valuations in the differof all except two of the counties have been received by the comptroller. The Frank Crowley's guest while in the ties below the quarantine line wanting been completed, but it is reliably esticorrections and footings have not yet to sell cattle. As I have stated before mated that the total assessed valuathrough the Journal, there is little or tions will aggregate \$885,000,000, an in-The British agents buying mules in no demand here for cattle raised any- crease of about \$30,000,000 over last Texas are still here. They will make where east of Central Texas. Parties year. This is exclusive of the fran-Ed Carver of Henrietta, spent Satur- another shipment from here about the making such inquiry in the future will chise taxes assessed by many counties. please inclose stamp if they wish a If the latter taxes are held to be legal reply. Stamps cost money in this they will bring the total assessed valuation of the state up to \$950,000,000, which would be a total increase of about \$96,000,000 over last year.

> A meeting of the Southern Cotton Spinners' association was held at Char-Young Cows and Heifers-Harned's sixty of the Southern mills being represented. The association unanimously adopted resolutions in favor of ex-At Vermont, Cooper Co., Mo., the tension and protection of our trade well known breeder, Mr. W. P. Harned, with China, vigorous prosecution of the Philippines war to a conclusion, construction of an isthmian ship canal, without reserve or by bid. It was indevelopment of an adequate merchant portion of the world.

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Denton, was in the city Monday. While here he purchased 250 bulls from R. B. Pyron of Sweetwater.

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