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LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATIONS. Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, Fort Worth, Range Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, January 17.
Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, March 13.
The Panhandle Cattle Growers' Association, Amarillo,
Texas, November 23.

POULTRY SHOWS. Waco Poultry Association, Waco, Texas, November 28.
Joint meeting Southwestern and Southern Poultry Association, Dullas, Texas, December 12.
South Texas Poultry and Pet Stock. Association, Hous-OTHER ASSOCIATIONS.

too much for them to give much time to Filipino congress, has presented him. the several questions affecting the in the West do not care to expose pered or overdone. Every ani- 16 hands, \$3000; Phantom, bay mare, 5 Texas; Ira Webster, Clarendon, Texas; is estimated to be from 80,000 to 90,000

The effect of the recent great Here- of the interior of the so-called Filipino ford show in Kansas City has been beneficial to the breeding interests generthe American officers. There can hardThe time is rise for or public centially. Both the Hereford and the Short- ly be any further pretense that a Fili- ment is in favor of concentrating this preparation for winter explain the telling, Tex., \$220. horn Breeders' assocations have decided to give exhibitions next year, and they and the Aberdeen-Angus breeders have made liberal appropriations for their troubles. The campaign that has ax to sharpen and with no desire to as stockers and feeders has been small. Lot 4—Sir Good Grit four years old, \$1900; Sentry and Outpost, gray and as stockers and feeders has been small. by Correctors dem Nutty: Wm Powell chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands. premiums to be distributed at exhibi- had this successful ending has been one cater to public opinion through false Everything developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 5 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 15 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 15 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 15 years, 15.2 hands, exhibiting developed by reports from by Corrector; dam, Nutty; Wm. Powell, chestnut geldings, 15 years, 15 years tions of the several breeds. Other of remarkable vigor and hardship, and ideas of economy, I am bold enough the market centers indicates that con- Channing, Tex., \$250. associations will doubtless follow the examples of these three and further stimulate the interest in the developstimulate the interest in the develop- scattered through the country small from taxation for a certain period of ment of the several breeds.

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next month in many of the towns of vancing to the relief of Gen. White at of cotton mills, especially in North gather up from one thousand to two S. P. Hamblin of Claud, Tex., got It is the blood of the standard bred Texas. A government road expert, Ladysmith were in danger of being lic spirit seems to have taken fast hold on alfalfa during the winter, and re- six yearling heifers at \$50 each, and six richest results here, as it has elsewhere. Gen. E. G. Harrison, representing cut off, and, indeed, it seems that they upon our people to patronize home in- turn them to their range on the Plains beifer calves at \$34 each. culture, will be present at some of the st. ...gy of the Boer general. It is removed that the latter is falling most important of these meetings for ported now that the latter is falling mill, electric light plant, cotton gins, winter care and feeding he expects.

Can not be produced from the ordinary mill, electric light plant, cotton gins, winter care and feeding he expects. the purpose of demonstrating the act back and the British advance has an and last but not least. Allen's packery, these calves to grow uninterruptedly Henry of Memphis, D. H. Davenport, provement at all is to be effected a start ual value of scientific road construction and are all liberally patronized, and in conthroughout the winter, and thinks that Lakeview, and A. J. Hardin, Childress, may be made with selected mares mattion, using improved road machinery is moving on towards Ladysmith. In continuous the fighting that has occurred the appropriation the brightest prospects, will have gone through the most to breeding up other bought 75 head of straight two-year-effective feed for a buck is good, white One of the faults common to nearly all Boers have been pushed back on their from a material standpoint, provided tirely supported by the range grasses. breeding up other bought 75 head of straight two-year-winter wheat at night and oats in the to have the contour that gives the best results. The surface of the road should be arched enough to give it thorough to give it the given that the very reasonable.

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Besides the citizens' meetings held for and will be compelled to fight at every . the purpose of encouraging a better ridge and stream on his march to the system of roads the county commis- relief of that place. sioners are being awakened to the im- Many of the Dutch farmers in Cape is about over and the inferior grades portance of better highways and are Colony, whom the British hoped to have improved much in price recently.

buying for the road overseers better noid in a neutral attitude, have sympathized with the men of the Transimplements for road working. The ex- vaal and Orange Free State, and a tent to which interest in this subject number have left their homes to offer a profitable business and it is carried terruption and their breeding cows in is developing is cause for congratulatheir services to President Kruger, on upon an extensive scale, as in this good flesh and vigorous condition, astion, showing, as it does, an apprecia- British advance towards Kimberly there reported the number of cattle in and calves that are in evtion of the value of a better means of and Ladysmith indicates that the milimoving the products of the farms from tary strength of the Transvaal has small and hardy and stand handling the care given to their mothers. One the field to the markets. The good been underestimated, but within a few with little loss in weight, which makes plan for securing such results is the Subscription, \$1.00 a Year. roads movement should go hand in hand with the movement for cotton the feed to carry them through the feed to carry the feed to carry them through the feed to carry them thr factories, packeries, etc.

erally known, the acreage is the largest ever planted in Texas, and a larger that the third annual convention of the shown at the San Antonio Internation- Very many ranchmen can also raise flesh until spring, will be too well satarea has been given to cats than ever National Live Stock association, to al Fair and while there had an average every year some of the forage crops isfied with the results to ever again its chairman, Thos. Connell of Canabefore, and both grains have been sown in portions of the state where sown in portions of the state wh sown in portions of the state where the fourth-cross, and are they have not been grown heretofore.

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They have a More fruit trees and vines are being held in Denver. Mr. Charles F. Mar- high quality was undoubtedly due falfa, which, as a feed, is unsurpassed for both and the horses were left to organization was not in any way antaken out to the farms than in any for- tin, secretary of the association, is principally to their high breeding. The for growing stock, but they will be take their chances, resulting in the tagonistic to any similar association, mer season, and increased interest is moving his headquarters to Fort man who fattened these steers for mar- worth very much, and will bring the death of thousands from starvation that its purpose was to work in entire being taken in rice, tobacco and sugar Worth, there to remain until after the as well as what and how to feed. cane wherever these crops can be with the several committees appointed grown. Truck farming is extending by the citizens to make preparations C. C. Poole and R. J. Poole are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and associations of truck and fruit produce the stock it would have been the most was necessary to bring to its fullest have made the best winter pasturage to this stock it would have been the most was necessary to bring to its fullest have made the best winter pasturage to this stock it would have been the most was necessary to bring to its fullest have made the best winter pasturage to this stock it would have been the most was necessary to bring to its fullest have made the best winter pasturage to this stock it would have been the most was necessary to bring to its fullest have made the best winter pasturage to the form the convention, and very much stock-farmer if he is to produce the stock-farmer if he is to produce the stock-farmer if he is to produce the stock it would have been the most was necessary to bring to its fullest have made the best winter pasturage to this stock it would have been the most was necessary to bring to its fullest have made the best winter pasturage to the convention, and very much stock-farmer if he is to produce the stock it would have been the most was necessary to bring to its fullest have made the best winter pasturage to the convention. The ranchman must become a stock-farmer if he is to produce the have made. To try to carry through not only the Panhandle but Texas and been that has been known for years. Even that has been known for years. Even that has been known for years the convention, and overy much have made the best winter pasturage to the convention. The ranchman must become a profitable investment of labor he could development the great cattle interest of have made the best winter pasturage. The convention is the convention of ing intelligently for methods to make complished. The Fort Worth people the ranges that have been dryest have beef animals of the highest type. their industries more profitable. Swine have had much experience in entertaining meetings of stockmen, more than Subscribers are requested to keep their subscriptions paid in advance as these are the terms on which the JOURNAL is sold. The part of the farm industries in many lohave never had a gathering of stocklabel on your paper indicates the date to which you are paid. Do not take offense if you receive notice to pay up as it takes money out after the best breeds they can get.

Indicates the date to get out on portions of the range men so large and so important in other not grazed over during the summer, respects as will be that which they and which consequently have a fine. to run a newspaper and a dollar from each one of our subscribers means a great deal to your The wonderful improvement that is paper.

The wonderful improvement that is less, there nowhere exists a doubt that growth of grass. On the Plains the less, there nowhere exists a doubt that going on in cattle breeding, both in the everything that aught to do will be rainfall was too late to cause such everything that aught to do will be rainfall was too late to cause such beef and the dairy breeds, is exciting done with cordial willingness and with growth or "greening" of the pasturage its readers for decussion of all subjects per-taining to our industries. You are also in-vited to ask questions.

comment all over the country. The an effectiveness that is the result of aging, and the sap that has gone into

aining to our industries. You are also in sheep industry has never been more one of the principal factors in making up the importance of the meeting when traveled over. neglected by Texas farmers. With the will be the presence of several gentleadvance they are making in other lines men who hold official positions that Notice is hereby given the public that only persons it is difficult to see how they could in- enable them to render valuable sercrease their cotton acreage next year, vice to the live stock industries of the cent years great improvement in the THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Publishers. unless they should deliberately aban- United States department of Agriculdon the ways so plainly leading to ture, has announced his wish to attend not more than one per cent of the beef independence and prosperity and go the convention, and he will do so if his animals are pure-bred, a fact which such a choice surely need not be through his efforts that a classified are continually widening, but at the feared. The future now is full of hope, census of live stock has been promised same time they have become more disnate years will not soon be forgotten.

sulted in the breaking up of organized during the meeting. Texas Truck Growers' Association, San Antonio, Tex., resistance to the authority of the Unit- Among the subjects of practical im- a small proportion of the pure-bred young bulls, several of them weighing brown geldings, 6 and 7 years, 16 Panhandle country and Oklahoma. Af-Fruit, Flower & Vegetable Festival, Houston, Texas,, ed States. Aguinaldo is believed to be portance to be discused are "Termibulls that are needed. still within the American lines with a "Quarantine Regulations," "Forest Renal Charges at the Various Markets," handful of followers, scarcely a bodyserves," "Feeding-in-Transit Rates," tern and Western cattle country indiloud in their received from the Reports Feeding-in-Transit Rates," tern and Western cattle country indiloud in their received from the Reports Feeding-in-Transit Rates,"

After a thoroughly harmonious and guard. His officers and soldiers are re- "Breeding," "Feeding," "Feeding," "Transporta- cate that the ranchmen have been loud in their praises of Faulkner Broth- hands, \$2000; Superb, golden chestnut interesting meeting the association adbands scattered through the provinces acting as banditti, or dispersed playing as banditti, or dispersed playing as there was no disposition on their by men who are high authorities on extent, many of them having sent everything, even their yearlings to mark the subjects they will present. All entertained to re-assemble at Canadian on their langes to an unusual as there was no disposition on their by men who are high authorities on extent, many of them having sent everything, even their yearlings to mark the subjects they will present. All entertained to re-assemble at Canadian on their langes to an unusual to the first Tuesday in March.

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> rection. The treasurer and secretary stock industry. BUILD FACTORIES.

pino government exists. This does not upon some feasible plan which will in- considerable supplies that have gone Lot 2—Pan, sixteen months old; T. \$700; Tempest and Torrent, brown mean, however, that the United States duce home, Northern or foreign capital to market, and yet the number of R. Garrett, \$250. authorities have reached the end of their troubles. The campaign that has to erect cotton factories adjacent to the cattle that have gone out the fields of production. With no political from the markets to the country R. T. Bishop, Tulia, Tex., \$185.

bands, well armed or with arms con- years, While there is considerable idle capcealed, that may for some time threat- ital, deposits in the banks awaiting instead of the raw material. The time is here when the erection of a cotton manufactory in every town of 2500 to The news coming from South Africa 5000 inhabitants will prove to be a pay-

CATTLE.

The shipment of Western range cattle

Weeks the over-powering numbers of them good animals for the Cuban reservation each year of the best shelprobably be a number of fierce and about 35,000 head during the first six done to better advantage and probably bloody trials of strength before this is months of the present year.

the first and the 20th of the present them bend instead of breaking off

Although there has been during re- of them.

cattle stocks of the country will be Harrell, Canyon City, Tex., \$130. en and harass the peaceful industries safe and lucrative investments, yet I sumption outgrows supply it is difficult. Lot 8—Tattler, twelce months, A. B. of the country. This element of disor- believe it a sound policy to invite by to see how they can be expected to deunder control under a wise with her 2.750,000 people with the sound of business, but it son Collier, \$150. with her 3,750,000 people, with a prob- is going to cost them something to

MORE FEED AND CARE IN WIN-

TER. In the purchase of a considerable Hardin, Childress, Tex., \$130. It is a hopeful sign manifesting it- lined a plan of management which will \$30. Good roads meetings will be held Gen. Buller's command that were ad- ment is offered them than the building any check in their growth. He will \$75. its many opportunities are properly There is no reason to doubt that the very reasonable.

extra care, but they will be worth more per pound.

Only a small proportion of cattlemen can have alfalfa on which to winter Cattle raising in Venezuela has been their young stock growing without in-

with less difficulty where the holdings cause the owner thinks it is enough to

There are a number of indications pounds, ought to be an impressive les- will always be well to have one pasture stock horses some accessible shelter stealing, mavericking, defacing brands son to cattlemen. These cattle were reserved exclusively for winter use. and feed enough to keep them in good or any encroachments on their rights. ket knows what to select for feeding, cattle through the winter in so much and cold and serious damage to those harmony with all bodies of a like char-In Southwest Texas recent rains ed on as to pay well for their production this stock it would have been the most was necessary to bring to its fullest however, should be kept in the flock

sleet of winter, and the time will come tortures of starvation and freezing. when their value will be such that it will be considered good economy to

SALE AT MEMPHIS.

debt and anxiety That they will make is chief statistician of the same depart- has been barely begun. The markets was one of the most successful of this ment, will be present. It has been for the meat products of this country year's sales and a splendid lot of cattle

cline. The Western men will certainly Lot 9-Earl B., eight months; Jack- brown mare and gelding, 5 and 6 years, J. Boykin, Portalis, N. M.; W. E. Bol- as to how many ewes an Angora buck

Lot 11-12 months, Short Horn; A. ing, 6 years, 16 hands, \$700. N. Thornton, Newlin, Tex., \$95

Small: Aberdeen, Texas, Texas, \$105.

It is seldom one makes anything by ready for market. The feed consumed

HORSE.

Many a horse breeder loses much by the feed to carry them through the winter properly, but do not get it, be-The season for the farmers who had prepared for wheat crops has been, on the whole, a favorable one and the outlest for that eron is good. As is good to the season for the farmers who had prepared for wheat crops has been, on the whole, a favorable one and the outlest for that eron is good. As is good to the season for the farmers who had are large and embrace a territory value to the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a breeder of this new association have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a protective character mainly, have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a protective character mainly, have them get through the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a protective character mainly, have the months of the winter alive. It is safe to venture the assertion that a protective character mainly, have the months of the protective character mainly, have the months of the winter alive. better condition than is possible where that survived. Had the breeder pro- acter, and he believed that concert in cept for breeding purposes, they are the range conditions alone are depend- duced enough feed to properly care for action among live stock organizations about as valuable. Only pure-breds, been benefited by the rains of about thought of in the well cared for in the winter will al- to the fine class of stock on the great of sheep and lambs put on feed this thought of in the range country. In ways result in the loss of many and a ranges and compared them with the season than there were last year. At some localities the shelter afforded by reduction in value of the survivors. Be- longhorns that formed the stock-in- Greeley, Col., 100,000 lambs were fed the formation of the country or the sides the fact that there is no money in trade of the cattle growers of the last winter, and recent reports from tree or brush growth is worth very it, there is an absolute wickedness in Plains but a few years ago, and said he there estimate the number to be fed much for protection, but the cattle are raising any kind of stock in such a way believed that the good work had as yet there this winter at 70,000, but little not kept dry during the cold rains and as to inevitably subject them to the scarcely begun.

bred, and as they can be made worth, its kind that has ever occurred in this lieved they were. when finished for market, from \$15 or any other country. The average of them.

After Col. Goodnight, a number of able addresses were made by Wm. Harballong and among other rold and others, and among other come a profitable industry in Texas. was over \$1100. The horses that were, points of present interest referred to by come a profitable industry in Texas. country. Secretary Wilson, chief of the average grade of the beef stock of the country it is believed by breeders that safe to assume that each was a fast pletion of the Pecos Valley railroad, the winter climate is much more favormover in harness, but they were bought which had thrown open the northern the winter climate is much more favor-The Faulkner Bros. Hereford sale at high figures not as race horses, but parts of the great Plains to the cattle able to feeding enterprise than that of back to those always clouded with duties permit. Mr. L. G. Powers, who shows that the work of improvement Memphis, Tex., passed off Nov. 15 and because they possessed the qualities grower and opened up shipping points the states where sheep and lamb feedvalued for harness purposes. The most so accessible and convenient that the ing is an important and paying indusof the sales are reported as follows: The Demon, 6 years, 15.31/2 hands, and the very existence of the "chuck \$4150; Vulture, bay gelding, 6 years, and the lessons of preceding unfortu- by the government. Dr. Salmon, chief rriminating. South American breeders The attendance, while not large, was 15.3½ hands, \$2050; Newport and Lenof the bureau of animal industry, has are showing wonderful enterprise in composed of the leading Hereford and ox, rich bay geldings, 5 and 7 years, retary by Col. wm. E. Bolton, secretary of the bureau of animal industry, has are showing wonderful enterprise in composed of the leading Hereford and ox, rich bay geldings, 5 and 7 years, tary of the Oklahoma Live Stock associated and the composed of the leading Hereford and ox, rich bay geldings, 5 and 7 years, tary of the Oklahoma Live Stock associated and the composed of the leading Hereford and ox, rich bay geldings, 5 and 7 years, tary of the Oklahoma Live Stock associated and the composed of the leading Hereford and ox, rich bay geldings, 5 and 7 years, tary of the Oklahoma Live Stock associated and the composed of the leading Hereford and ox, rich bay geldings, 5 and 7 years, tary of the Oklahoma Live Stock associated and the composed of the leading Hereford and the leading Hereford and the leading Hereford and

been asked to handle the question of improving their herds, and to compete Shorthorn fanciers of this country. The 16.1 hands, \$4000; Chief and Chiefcattle-dipping as a means of prevent- with them the producers of this coun- offering was all and more than had tain, dark chestnut geldings, 6 years, nila conducted by Generals Wheaton, These are only a few of the men prommakes the extension of splenetic fever. try must continuously supply better been promised and, taken, as a whole, 16 hands, \$3000; Sensational, bay quality as well as larger quantity. The at satisfactory prices. One of the most gelding, 7 years, 15.14 hands, \$2475; McArthur, Lawton and Young has re- inent in position who will be heard condition is such that the great breed- striking features of this sale was the The Laird, bay gelding, 7 years, 15.21/2 thus forming of the two, one powerful ing establishments cannot supply but size and weight of some of the best of hands, \$2000; Vulcan and Raven, seal organization which would include the about and some over 100 pounds for hands, \$1350; Duke and York, brown ter some discussion the matter was every month old, one youngster weigh- geldings, 5 years, 15.21/2 hands, \$1500; laid over until the next meeting when Reports received from the Northwes- ing 1040 pounds at ten months and Rainbow, dark chestnut gelding, with action will be taken. sell to Gen. McArthur and renounced all further connection with the insurThe treatments of live have decided to strip their ranges down the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. In other portions of Australia conditions the highest bidder, except one bull. 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Below is a ant, bay geldings, 6 and 7 years, 15.21/2 Cone, Drop, N. M.; F. N. Page, Claren- Queensland will have a smaller supply take better care of the remaining list of buyers, with prices paid, etc.: hands, \$1750; Comrade, dark chestnut don, Texas; T. S. Bugbee, Clarendon, than last year, but has suffered much stock, and that they will be on the Lot 1-Frank, a ten-months-old gelding, 6 years, 15.3 hands, \$1000; Texas; J. B. Stellar, Dallas, Texas; R. less than New South Wales. The pa-The time is ripe for, or public centi- the spring. The shipments made in Anxiety 3d; sold to T. R. Garrett, Es- hands, \$1400; Tempus and Fugit, brown Story, Texas; F. B. Fuller Hereford, South Australia and in Victoria, and geldings, 6 and 9 years, 15.2 hands, geldings, 8 years, 15.21/2 hands, \$750; R. Jonnson, St. Joe Stock Talks, 200, 188 and Wales. In all the fineness of the wool \$800: Wells and Fargo, brown geldings, Lot 5-Pete Hepburn, four years; T.R. 6 and 7 years, 15.1½ hands, \$750; Gladi- L. Corey, Amarillo, Texas; Zach Milator and Matador, chestnut geldings, 7 ler, Cheyenne, Okla.; J. T. Nalland, increase, and that the shortage in the Lot 6-Colorado, seven months; Ed years, 16 hands, \$1225; Brown geldings. 5 and 6 years, 15.3 hands, \$600; Sun and Panhandle City, Texas; R. D. Cunningmore accentuated next year than this. Lot 7-Cleveland, twelve months, Herald, bay geldings, 7 years, 16 hands, ham, Dallas, Texas; Alb., Murchison, Prices seem high now, but while con- Jackson Collier, Estelline, Tex., \$150. | \$675; Brighton and Marlborough, bay Hereford, Texas; Rob Jewell, Heregeldings, white feet and strips, 6 years, ford, Texas; H. L. Gates, Hereford, 15.3 hands, \$750; Fun and Frolic, rich Texas; F. G. Cox, Plainview, Texas; I. Lot 10-Short Horn bull, 12 months; gray and black geldings, 6 and 7 years, Murdee, Canadian, Texas; W. J. Todd, perience is, that it depends both upon

urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the Lot 12—Fanatic, 4-year-old Here- with those who assert that horses of W. Winters, Panhandle City, Texas; drop. In a small herd, and where amseemed to improve. He had been a the United States government. Gen- urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the situation to indicate that the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the urging the erection of cotton and urging the erection of cotton and wool- in the urging the erection of the urging the urging the urging the urging the erection of the urging the the common horses of the country. Santa Fe railway; H. J. Wilber, Atchi- nished, so that care can be taken of all Lot 13-4-year-old Short Horn bull, J. That they can be produced more profit- son, Topeka and Santa Fe railway; An- the kids at once, if necessary, I should ably, however, the Journal is willing son Hazlewood, Canadian, Texas; A. say that one buck should have from Lot 14-5-year-old Red Poll; E. H. to assert, and nowhere can they be pro- A. Parsell, Canadian, Texas; W. R. thirty to fifty (as above said according duced more profitably than in Texas. Curtis, Henrietta, Texas; C. L. McVey, to the animals); but should the flock Lot 15-One-year-old Red Poll; A. J. There are already several important Denver, Colo.; W. Harrold. Amarillo. he large, and, owing to the uncertainty tion there is no provision made for a during the last few days have been ing investment not only to the stockin alfalfa Col. C. C. Slaughter has out- cow, E. L. Biggerstaff, Estelline, Tex., farm, which has made a name known Joubert had pushed the Boer forces self, when our home capitalists are at demonstrate on a large scale the bene- Lot 17—Seven-year-cld Shorthorn these establishments are the foundadown into Natal and two bodies of last convinced that no better invest- fit of keeping young cattle from having cow, E. L. Biggerstaff, Estelline, Tex., tion stocks that can be made of large Texas. Then again, an educated pub- thousand choice calves and keep them eleven high grade cows at \$80 per head, that is to make breeding produce its the United States department of agri- were each for a time isolated by the dustries. In our own wide-awake, en- in Texas as soon as the spring pastur- G. W. Spurlin of Memphis, got one cluded in the above sales report must orange members of the association and can not be produced from the ordinary spondent were to be placed on the roll. tion, using improved road machinery is moving on towards Ladysmith. In sequence are doing a thriving business. as yearlings next spring they will com- got a nice lot of high grade bulls at ed with a standard bred horse of high classes of live stock, but they are more old steers this week from Sam R. Ed- winter wheat at night and oats in the draining, but with the wide highways sition. The British losses in this entertheless true that a destructive practically impossible to preserve the contour, and the surface is soon a level, with frequent depressions that during wet weather soon become bog-holes. Such roads cannot be keep in good condition with the labor available under the road law: of Texas is pagement have not yet been reported, but it nown that the victory was at a fee cost. Gen. Methuen had in the contour, and the surface is soon a level, with frequent depressions that during wet weather soon become bog-holes. Such roads cannot be keep in good condition with the labor available under the road law: of Texas is in the surface is soon a level with the wide highways sition. The British losses in this en-reported, which successful stock-farmers in the devertheless true that a destructive overflow as states employ every win to seem that will be greated to Shreeter, in T. says: Prosecuting At the surface is soon a five control that will take several erosses to five a carload of yearling bulls which successful stock-farmers in the devertheless true that a destructive overflow and severe drouth seemed to Shreeter, and which account for the high on that will be decreased the surface is soon a fat a cataload of yearling bulls which successful stock-farmers in the welf that a destructive overflow as at a few cost. Gen. Methuen had in the earliest possible date to take and that wind the earliest possible date to take and that wind the earliest possible date to take and the earliest possible date to take and that wind the earliest possible date to take and the earliest po

MEET. The meeting of the Panhandle Live refusing a fair price for an animal that Stock association, which adjourned of fresh meat, if for nothing else. portion can make such provision for has been brought to a marketable age here yesterday afternoon, was a notawinter as will enable them to keep and condition. It is a good general ble one. It called together a large rule to sell as soon as the animal is number of the best known cattlemen after that time, the care and the liabil- above the quarantine line in Texas and The strength of the resistance to the country. The last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves, and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves and the last government census suring a larger number of spring calves a larger number of spring calves a larger number of spring cal must always be considered in connec- ishing growth.

The association held its first meet- in number and better in quality. ing last September at Canadian, Texas,

THE PANHANDLE CATTLEMEN

more names were added.

The governor was followed in his have a cheap shelter on the range. An annual horse sale made in New aims of all live stock associations in that number and lambs have Within a few generations of breeding York during the month of October was Texas, Oklahoma and elsewhere should remain the heads of Texas, of Texas, Oklahoma and elsewhere should be fully bemarket purposes, practically pure- one of the most remarkable events of be identical, and he said he fully be-

"old trail" was now nearly obliterated try. wagon" threatened.

A proposition was handed the secretary by Col. Wm. E. Bolton, secreciation and proprietor of the "Oklahoma Live Stock Inspector," published better quality and cleaner than usual.

ported by General Otis to be "in small tion," etc. These discussions will be led cleaning up their ranges to an unusual ers for the way this sale was conducted, gelding, 6 years, 15.1 hands, \$2000; journed to re-assemble at Canadian on drouth thus rapidly reduced the flocks

Texas; R. G. Burch, Plainview, Texas; both will probably yield larger supplies. S. P. Vernon, Plainview, Texas; Henry These, however, will lack much of mak-R. Johnson, St. Joe Stock Yards, Mo.; ing up the reduction in New South Northeastern railway; W. C. Isaacs, has much improved. Canadian, Texas; E. H. Brainard, Canadian, Texas; C. N. Hammond, Canadian Texas: Thos. Connell, Canadian, Tex.; J. W. Snyder, Georgetown, Texas; R. Roanoke, Texas: Col. B. B. Groom,

GEO. H. HUTCHINS.

Amarillo, Tex., Nov. 24, 1899.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

The farm sheep may be able to live through the winter on the native grasses and without shelter, but feeding will improve the fleece, and the

Between \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 was paid last year by dealers in the Western Texas almost without costa It

In some portions of the country there is said to be a distinction between pure-bred and full-blood Angoras. The pure-bred animals are in breeding what their name implies. The full-bloods are

There will be a much smaller number more than two-thirds of last year's number. In Arkansas valley there will remarks by Col. Chas. Goodnight, who be fewer, and at South St. Paul only spoke in the same strain, joining with about 250,000 will be fed, against twice him in the assertion that the ends and that number last year. In the North-After Col. Goodnight, a number of strong, but there have been, relatively, Cotton seed during ordinary year

> AUSTRALIAN WOOL PRODUCTS. number by Dec. 31, 1898, had been reduced to 41,241,000. An estimate made Oct. 1 of the present year made a further reduction of 6,031,856. While the haps entirely, by the wool taken from the dead sheep. The probable shortage

ANGORA GOATS. G. A. Hoerle of Ridgewood, N. J., late corresponding secretary of the American Mohair Growers' association, in a recently appearing in Wool Markets and Sheep, has the following as to the properly serve:

"A great difference of opinion exists 15.1 hands, \$525; Cameo and Beauty, ton, Woodward, Okla.; O. K. Mic- should be allowed to serve. My exdian, Texas; Capt. Mitchell, Higgins, in, as well as upon the length of the pe-The Journal is not ready to agree Texas; W. R. Boyd, Canadian, Texas; riod during which you want the kids to The total attendance during the day, of the climate, or the insufficient help, including visitors, was placed at 350. or shelter, it should be desirable to The accommodations provided at the have the kids drop gradually, say big hotel were all that could be re- during a period of two or three months, quired and Amarillo received another especially when winter-kidding is made plume in her bonnet from the manner a practice, from 75 to 150 ewes for each she had entertained her numerous buck is not too much-again, according Connell stated that the executive com- begin with, say one-third or one-half next third should be put in the breed. ing flock three or four weeks later; put in the remaining third. In this way, a full crop of kids would be insured, and at the same time the bucks Clarendon Stockman-Banner: Adams prevented from doing excessive ser-

THE FARM.

There will be many hours of daylight In a number of localities in Western during the winter when the weather and Northwestern Texas there are will keep you away from outdoor work. found native plums of excellent quality. A few of the good books that should They are smaller than the varieties shipped last week from Gonzales form a farm library and a good farm brought from other countries, but in- San Angelo. paper could then be usefully employed. Itelligent culture would, of course, great-The farmer who reads no agricultural ly improve them in that respect. In paper is sure to be at the tail end of flavor they need no improvement. It finely and the acreage is the largest the procession.

to the land the fertilizing ele-tirely destroyed. ments taken from it. For sheep and cattle cotton seed or cotton seed meal

ferent localities of injury to stored used for a long period it wil become grain by weevil. These losses can be dormant and finally disappear, and prevented by the use of carbon-bisul- when a plant through bad propagation phide. The liquid evaporates readily or otherwise becomes an habitual wood and the gas, being heavier than the at- bud maker it is not easily persuaded mosphere, sinks and displaces it, thus by any system of tillage to return to depriving the weevil of life. Care must fruitage. I have long felt that the be taken to keep fire away as the gas practice of taking scions from nursery is highly inflammable. An interesting rows through many generations withpaper on the subject was sent out some out allowing them to bear fruit is time ago by the Texas Experiment wrong. Such trees are not only, late in station, which paper appeared in the coming into bearing, but they are easi-Journal, and the subject has more re- ly exhausted and in this weakened centely been treated by the Oklahoma condition readily fall a victim to insects station. The granaries in which the or fungi and I beg to express my congrain is stored should be made some- viction that this has contributed more what tight in order to prevent the es- to the present deplorable condition of cape of the carbon-bisulphide, before our orchards than any other one thing. it has had time to destroy the weevil. -R. M. Kellogg in Farmers Review.

In the northern states shelter for livestock in winter is an important ne- Many of the destructive insects pass Saturday at 8.70 cents. The buyer cessity and most of the farmers there, the winter either among matted pros- considered it the best cotton ever buyers, in this town alone, have up credentials. while making this provision for the trate grass among fallen leaves, and es- brought to that market. It was raised to date paid out in the neighborhood Afternoon session-Report of comcare of their animals have their barns pecially along ditches and fence cor- in Indian Territory. constructed so that their farm machin- ners. Whenever such places can be ery and implements can also be pro- burned over in late fall, winter or Peanuts were selling in Denison last tected from the weather. This is a spring, the effect will be to destroy week at \$1.50 a bushel. As they promatter that has been too much neg- many of these. Instead of having an duce about 50 bushels to the acre and lected in Texas. Most of the farmers are annual clearing up in May, as many require less labor than a cotton crop probably now able to invest some in do who clear up their premises at all, they are profitable to the producers. improvements, and this is a matter this should be done during the sea-that should receive the first attention, sons mentioned as by May many of the Comanche Chief: Farmers report in use. The lengthened period of their themselves upon the trees that cannot are so far very flattering. usefulness wherever this care is taken be easily detected while the foliage is of them makes its cost a judi-cious investment. When the tools sects pass the winter within a folded working season they should receive vent it from dropping off, and in this fruit trees. From the number carried whatever care they may need, be way deceive the eye of the orchardist. cleansed and painted, so as to be en- It will pay to go over the orchard and tirely ready for work as soon as they remove all the cocoons and dried are needed. If it is not done now it leaves still clinging to the trees .- Denwill probably not be done until they ver Field and Farm. are required for work, and then only half-done, because the used of them in the field presses urgently. Attention to these details is one of the most important of farm° economies—and throughout Texas it is too often neg-

THE TENANT FARMER.

that was read at the Boston meeting of the National Farmers' Congress was on the experience of other Southern that prepared by Mr. H. R. Hilton of Texas orchardists, he has presented Topeka, Kan., his subject being: "The the following Western Tenant and His Eastern Landlord." The portion of the paper given perimental orchard at Alvin, but elevbelow should receive the thoughtful attention of land owners in Texas who let Information received from LaPorte of proceed rapidly. their farm lands on yearly rentals:

"Not all of the land-owing farmers only eight as among this class. are progressive and not all of the tenant farmers are thriftless, but a day's Triumph and Greensboro have run a heavy rains in Bee county Thursday drive in any county west of the Mis- very close race for favor. The Sneeds evening and in Comanche and Hamilfarms tilled by owners and those tilled earliest; a seedling of the Chinese day. by tenants ore too marked to escipe Cling, it is of more value than the notice. We expect more thrift and bet- parent in being early and a freestone; ter management when the farmer owns it ripens here the latter part of May. the land, because the tenant farmer is The Greensboro is a recent introducdecreed by a one year's lease systion of great merit and has proven sutemtem to be a soil-robber, to perpet- perior to Alexander, which until reuate a method of land depreciation, and cently was the standard early variety to work against his own interest and throughout the South. The Greensthat of his landlord. Ambition and boro is not only early, of good size and effort to do better work are discour- generally attractive, but is also a freeaged. He can share only to a limited stone. extent in the prosperity that is stead- "The Triumph is considered by ily returning to the farmer who tills many authorities as the most importhis own land and has accumulated live- ant recent production in fruits. of that section. Both places will plant

"A large number of the present ten- early and good in quality as the Alexant class desire to own the land they ander would be worth millions of dolcultivate and if encouraged, to adopt lars to the public. I think in time with on the Willow Springs ranch of J. B. better methods of tillage and to prac- careful breeding you will obtain the Wells, was shipped Nov. 22 from Gon- ton from the bale. It stands every cititice restoration of humus, and accumulate livestock, would soon be on the description of Pittsburg, Penn. Mr. Wells far at heart, to favor such a system as market to buy, but no improvement is therefore escaping frost, a vigorous, can get two carloads more from his strong grower, and bears very young, patch. three years, for no tenant could get a fair benefit from plowing under a catch crop or applying stable manure in 1900 a rich yellow with dark crimson cheek, connell stated to the Republic man last

ants who have been tried and found vor, and a good shipper. What more than it has been in thirty years, and worthy, a three-year lease could be could we desire of a peach? made on condition that a rotation is "As a detailed description would oc- the prospects were good for a large adopted that shall include the plowing cupy too much space I make the folunder of one green crop, the cleansing lowing concise statement in regard to of the land from foul weeds and good other varieties:

year could be inserted, with a compen- Early Rivers, Elberta, Early China, plenished the waterholes and bene- country, to be buried at their homes. sating clause that shall provide for a Pallas, Waldo, Family Favorite, Craw- fited the grass and growing vegetables rebate to the tenant of an amount ford's Early, Onnerdonk and Thurber. "Uncle Jack" Nave says he measured equal to the value of the extra labor Among clings, the R. H. Lee, Chinese the rain and it was exactly one and a York to effect a threshing machine given, for which he can not get re- Cling, Mamie Ross and Heath. I would half inches. turns till all three crops are harvested. not have it inferred that these are the 1899 for three years at \$300 per annum. have mentioned them as the ones that few weeks. An attempt is also being have flowed over their banks and dehave flowed over their banks and dehave flowed over their banks and dehave flowed a number of bridges. rebated. If sold in two years \$50 is to most profitable. In addition there are the Yegua the fall crops and ungath- capital to be \$20,000,000. rebated. If tenant retains possession quite a number of really good varieties ered cotton in the bottom lands are until the end of the lease then already tested, and many promising ruined. The Brazos is high and carrythere is no rebate. Tenant is made a preferred purchaser, provided he is willing to pay as much as anyone else. Or the lease can be made from year or the lease can be made from year to year if there is a doubt as to the Secret of Beauty character or efficiency of the tenant, he being given the preference in releasing each war till the land is sold, if the power to digest and assim- plants that had not died, and the potavision is made for compensation for ilate a proper quanity of food. about as large as a hen egg. work done for benefit of crops not yet

renovation against soil robbing, and when the landlord appreciates how much more salable is a farm being ize the greater value to each, of soil the liver does not act it's part. much more salable is a farm being builded up than one being run down, Tutt's Liver Pills are an absoa system of tenancy equitable to both lute cure for sick headache, dys- still there is more to come. will soon be worked out. This paper is written simply to call attention to pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, the evil. When the evil is recognized the evil. When the evil is recognized it is in a fair way to be corrected. The constipation, torpid liver, piles, few days and the growers have taken court, which held that in order to take change must necessarily be gradual, jaundice, bilious fever, biliousbecause so many agents do not know what is essential to the soil and so ness and kindred diseases.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

is not known that any effort has ever ever planted in that county. been made to improve them, or even to Keeping horses and cattle, sheep and prevent their destruction, and many

SOURCE OF SCIONS. and hulls form a most valuable feed, Scions should come from fruit bearknown to be one of the best of fertil- no tree or plant known to be unfruitful should ever be used for propagation. It is a well known law of nature Some complaint has come from dif- that when any power or faculty is not the wind at Sparks Colony Nov. 23,

DESTROY THE INSECTS.

PEACHES FOR SOUTH TEXAS. en years practical experience in fruit culture in Southern Texas, has given to the Alvin Sun a list of the peaches in that section. In his paper, which is was ruined by the overflow. Some live One of the most interesting papers based on his own knowledge, and also stock, principally hogs, were drowned.

"Of the thirty-one varieties in exen are of pronounced commercial value. the twenty-five varieties there places

stone as large and handsome, and as about 500 acres of other stuff.

This can never be done when

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS. Indian Territory farmers are buying

some hemp.

great many fruit trees this fall.

Wheat in Ellis county is growing

Bridgeport has received about 1300

A dispatch from Rockport, Texas, says that a heavy hail accompanied

Some of the farmers in Jack county The ground is so wet that they probably cannot get to work at it for a

etable market at Corpus Christi was never better than it is now. The prospect of a heavy cabbage crop this winfinished baling the sorghum hay raised

on 20 acres of land jus west of town.

They have 1000 bales value at 75c per bale which amounts to \$750.00. A bale of cotton was sold at Denison

Every tool and every piece of machin- destructive insects have left their win- the wheat and oat crop the finest in ery, wagons etc., should be under a ter quarters and are beyond reach. In many years. There is enough moisture roof and protected alike from rain and the orchard the falling of the leaves in the ground to insure it against freez- is stated that the state will put a big from sunshine whenever not actually will reveal cocoons and even insects ing, and the prospects for a great crop sugar refinery on the banks of the Bra-

inery are put away after their leaf that is attached to the twig to prein the way of fruit growing.

> ter part of last week flooded the farms. and a number of bridges were washed Mr. R. H. Bushway, who has had sev- to wheat and oats will be very great.

> > Boyd (Wise Co.) Index: The fine

hardly have a more favorable start, and breaking for other crops can now

out most of the counties in North and Middle Texas Friday. There were Bridgeport Banner-Herald:

bounteous rains, the very abundant rains of this week and prior thereto, have done much toward mellowing the ground for next year's crop. An average season from now on will all but insure good crops for 1900.

and Velasco are about to unite in employing one business manager for the purpose of handling all the products stock to consume both the fodder and Charles Downing once said, 'A free- about 500 acres of cantaloupes and of the warehouse system where the cot-

A carioad of tabasco pepper raised description, is a late bloomer and sold 100 barrels at \$15 each and says he will give the farmers satisfaction, no

if he can not harvest the crop of 1902. the flesh almost as yellow as the Craw- weekthat prospects for a big wheat crop "Two plans are suggested With ten- ford. It is a freestone of excellent fla- in the Clear Fork country was better also stated that all over the country

toes have since done well and are now

Rockdale Messenger: Notwithstand-

gins of Wood county have ginned 8948 bales of cotton this season and upon careful estimate it is thought that 740 more will be ginned. Last A carload of cotton seed meal was year the total for the county was 15;-627 bales, showing a falling-off this year of 5939 bales, or 38 per cent.

about 12 o'clock last Friday night and pose of adopting by-laws, election of kept it up, almost continuously, up to new officers for year 1900 of the renoon Tuesday. Most of the time it cently organized Texas Truck Growers' A number of the Brazoria county was a regular down pour. Old mother association and attending to such other hogs, enables the farmer to return thickets of these plums have been en- farmers have sown wheat and cats and earth never before got such a soaking business as may come before the meetplanted onions. Some of them will try at this time of the year. All streams ing. are up, and travel has been suspended.

and the manure of the animals who are ing trees. We insist that the weakness bales of cotton and nearly all the crop the past week have been the best seen participate in the state association and fed with these products has almost the or disposition to form only wood buls has been marketed. The receipts in Denton county for several years devise means of handling truck to a same value as the cotton seed alone, and runners is inherited, and therefore there last year were about 4000 bales. Past. Mr. Rayzor, manager of the Al- better advantage than has been done doing much damage to the winter gar- there will be winter pasturage for all building of the state by the happy the cattle in the country.

The compress at Sulphur Springs, mony with all truck growers' associahave not yet finished sowing wheat. Hopkins county, up to Saturday night tions heretofore organized, and such had handled 19,000 bales of cotton, associations, wherever they exist, are against 45,000 to same date last year, earnestly requested to see to it that the toils of catarrh. Mr. and Mrs. with about 4000 bales on hand. At the they are represented at this meeting. four yards 10,680 bales have been The railroads have granted us exweighed, and it is thought that not tremely low rates and we hope to meet Corpus Christi Caller: The fall vegmore than 1500 more will be brought in. This will make the receipts less than 45 per cent of those of last year. J. G. JONES, Secretary.

Coleman Voice and Review: Wheat Alice Echo: Clark & Wright have has a good start and the pity is that more has not been sown. Later on a Meet at Business Men's League 10 a

> a deal for all the sugar cane around meet at Business Men's League Lowood, the plantation on the lower o'clock a. m., December 15; address by Brazos in Brazoria county recently Hon. W. H. Morse, on Good Roads bought by the state. The price to be election of officers for year 1900; trol paid for the cane is reported to be \$60 ley ride over the city, given by Busi per acre. Those who have been mak- ness Men's League; visit (free) the F ing syrup have quit grinding and F. and V. festival in a body. turned their cane over to the state. It San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 22, 1899. zos at the Lowood. All the planters in that section are putting in as much cane as possible so as to be feady when the mill is in operation.

The third annual meeting of the Texout, Fisher county will diversify some as Tobacco Growers' association will be held at Turner hall, Houston, Texas, December 14. The meeting has been In Clay county the rains of the lat- called by Mr. A. R. Moore, president of the association. There will be dis-The streams overflowed their banks cussions of all phases of tobacco growing and handling from the seed to the away and tanks broken, but the benefit market, by members appointed for that purpose, and these and other papers will make the meeting one of interest. Red river spread out into the low There is to be a grand concert and ball bottoms last week. As a rise at this at night, and each member is request season is unusual the farmers were not ed to send the name of five ladies to that he considers the most profitable prepared for it, and a great deal of corn whom invitations will be sent for this

Denison Herald: It is a rare thing to see apple blossoms in this country rains which have fallen since our last after the middle of November, but issue were certainly very acceptable. such a sight is easily seen in Denison Wheat which was planted in time could now, as a number of apple trees, probably laboring under the impression that spring is here, have put on new clothes and bloomed out like they expected to go into the apple business A slow, drizzling rain fell through- right... Several large shipments of fruit trees have been received here recently and distributed in this part of the country. From indications it appears that there will be a more general souri river the difference between as a general thing has proven the ton counties Thursday night and Fri-North Texas this year than ever be-

> Temple Times: A large number of fruit trees have been delivered in the from the northern part of the state. It may not be known to those who have purchased that this fruit will not be true to time, that is, it will not ripen The vegetable growers at Angleton at the time called for but in advance of it There is no doubt but the time is ripe for a change in the methods of handling cotton in Temple. There is a very general feeling in favor ton is weighed before it is sold, and where it is sold by sample rather than by having every one of a dozen men pull from a fourth to a pound of cot-

GENERAL NEWS.

The Wharton county school lands, located in the Northern part of Runnels county, have been sold at \$2.50 an

Orders have been issued for the removal of the bodies of the men blown up on the Maine from Havana to the Colorado Citizen: This section was United States. The bodies of the "Among the freestones which have visited last Sunday night by a fine rain, American soldiers buried in the Philip-"In such lease the right to sell in any proven of great value I can mention which freshened up everything, re- pines will also be returned to this

Negotiations are going on in New combine, and it is thought that the combination will be perfected within a

to meet on Nov. 30th to effect an organization. The success of the ven-Some of the farmers of Lamar counture, so far as the building of the mill perfectly regulated, Graphite Bearings require no olling, it has stood the test, it SATISFIES ALL. ty planted Irish potatoes in August is in question, seems to be now as-

Runnels County Ledger: In reversing and remanding the case of Thompson Bros. from this county the Third district court of appeals touched on a new trict court of appeals to the trict court of appeals to the trict court of appeals to the trick cour ditional sections without having been an actual resident on the land, but it La Porte Chronicle: Fine weather is sufficient that he retains title and for planting strawberry plants the last occupancy. This reverses the lower to plate the acreage in strawberries in chase of three additional sections, not the vicinity of La Porte at twice the making more than a total of four, the Disk Plow sold by us to perform its work essentially as set forth in this adverted to the latest the property of t

Twenty-eight out of the twenty-nine TEXAS TRUCK GROWERS' ASSO-

President, Members Truck Growers' Association, and Individual Truck Growers of Texas: Gentlemen-You are hereby called to

met in Houston, Texas, on December 14, 1899, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Bus-Vernon Globe: It began raining iness Men's League rooms, for the pur-

Representatives of every association, and individual truck growers are earn-Denton County News: The rains of estly requested to attend the meeting, liance mill, says that the wheat fields in the past. It can be done; why not are looking better than he has ever be do it now? Only a want of interest on fore seen them at this season of the the part of truck growers can keep us year. The prospects now are that from doing a great work for the upmeans of crop diversification.

> you all there. Yours truly, J. W. MELTON, President.

PROGRAMME. (In Hutchin's House).

large acreage may be put in oats.... m., December 14; address of welcome While the pecan crop is conceded not by Hon. Sam Brashear, mayor; reto be large yet the market has been sponse on part of the president by Hon. well. I am 70 years old and my wife extraordinarily good all the time, now L. T. Dashiell; five minute talks on is 66. When we commenced to take being from 5 to 51/2 cents a pound but State Organization, by visiting dele- your medicines we were not able to see has run as high as 7%. The several gates; appointment of committee on

mitte on credentials; reading of minutes of association held San Antonio. The penitentiary officials have closed October 30, 1899; reports of officers;

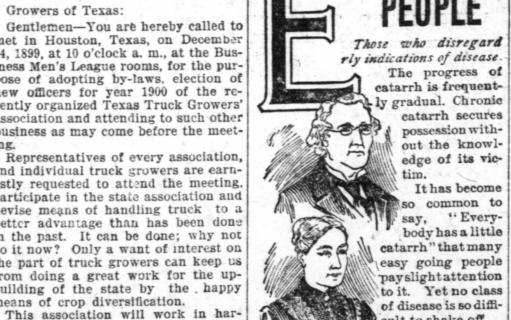
> The poultry house should be swept out clean every morning and fresh, dry earth scattered over the floor. The sweepings make valuable manure, and where lime is scattered over the floor mixture should be at once applied to



with pain in my left side and a lingering cough which grew worse and worse, writes Mrs. Cora Brooks, of Martin, Franklin County, Georgia. "Last spring I got past doing anything and my band went to the drug store and called for Wine of C-, and the mer-chant recommended Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, so he bought one bottle. I began to take it as directed in the pamphlet wrapped around the bottle The book said if the disease was compli cated with cough to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription' alternately, and Dr Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, on rising every morning. Mr. Brooks went back to the drug store and got the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and I took it as directed. to get better so rapidly my husband was best malleable iron. Weight 11/4 pounds. Made of astonished at my improvement. I am now able to work on the farm and also do the washing for two familes."



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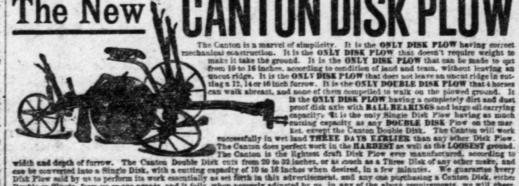
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MARKETS

Live Stock Market.

GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company for the week ending

Nov. 25: Beeves, choice, per one hundred pounds, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$3.00; cows, choice, \$2.75@3.00; common, \$2.25@2.50; yearlings, choice, \$3.25@ 3.50; common, \$3.00; calves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$4.00@4.50; mastfed, \$3.00@

The supply of stock on hand is decidedly light with prospects for a fair fed hogs in demand.

ST. LOUIS. ing 500 Texans. The market was active and strong. Native shipping and export steers, \$4.75@6.50; dressed beef

and butcher, \$4.00@5.30; steers under higher. Sales 6485 bales. 1000 pounds, \$3.65@4.50; stockers and Ordinary steers, \$3.30@5.00; cows and heifers, \$2.00@4.50; canners, \$1.50@2.85; bulls. 2.85@3.25; Texas and Indian steers, \$3.35@4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.20@3.90. Hog receipts were 8500 head. The market was steady. High and lights, \$3.80@3.85; packers, \$3.80 @3.90; butchers, \$3.90@3.95. Sheep receipts were 600 head. The market was strong and active. Native muttons, \$3.65@4.00; lambs, \$4.75@5.25; stockprs, \$2.75@3.00; culls and bucks, \$2.25

CHICAGO.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 27.—Good to choice fat cattle were strong to 15c higher; others steady; butchers' stock strong to 10c higher: canners' steady; good to choice, \$5.30@ 7.00; poor to medium, \$4.25@5.25; mixed stockers, \$3.00@3.70; selected feeders, \$4.20@4.75; good to choice cows, \$3.50@5.00; heifers, \$3.50@5.00; canners, \$1.60@2.90; bulls, \$2.50@4.15; calves, \$4.00@7.00; fed Texas beeves, \$4.25@5.25; grass Texas steers, \$3.25@ 4.00; Western range beeves, \$4.00@ 4.75. Hogs were steady to 5 cents lower; closed weak. Mixed to butchers, \$3.75@3.971/2; good to choice heavy. \$3.821/6@3.971/2; rough heavy, \$3.70@ 3.80; light, \$3.75@3.95; bulk of sales, \$3.80@3.90. Sheep market was active. 10@15c higher; native wethers, \$3.80@ 4.50; lambs, \$4.00@5.25; Western wethers, \$3.90@4.25; Western lambs. \$4.80@5.25. Receipts of cattle were 10,000 head, hogs 40,000, sheep 13,000.

KANSAS CITY.

natives, 900 Texans. Supply made up No. 2 white 29c. largely of western and inferior quality; choice grades, 10@20c higher; common, steady to a shade higher; stockers and bushels, corn 25,300, oats 25,000. leeders, steady; no choice native steers offered: common and liveweight na. bushels, corn \$400, oats 19,000. tives, \$5.25@5.35; stockers and feeders, 3.10@4.60; butchers' cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.90; canners, \$2.60@3.00; fed westerns, \$4.00@4.75; western feeders, \$3.00@4.10; Texans, \$3.10@4.20. Hog Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., No- ed, spelter lower with sales at \$4.40, receipts were 4150 head. Improved demand and quality better. Heavy and mixed, \$3.80@3.87½; light, \$3.80@ were 830 head. Light supply, mostly inferior grades. Market active; steady

FORT WORTH. Reported By the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission company for the week ending Nov. 27:

The receipts on our market this week were light on hogs and fairly liberal relations. on cattle and everything good sold at, There is no mistaking the tendency stiff prices. The receipts of hogs the cf the wool situation. In view of the past week did not supply the demand tremendous rate at which the staple is so well.

Our market is quoted as follows: @2.75; fat corn hogs, \$3.80@3.85. Some of our sales below:

pounds, \$3.85.

Wednesday-59 hogs, 243, \$3.90; 58 592 three-year-old steers, \$33 per head. sold in Melbourne during the past ten dise from New York have been nearly

Thursday—8 cows, 892, \$3.00; 7 cows, days at prices which mean \$1 per \$2,500,000 larger for the week than last 720, \$2.75; 3 calves, \$10 per head; 2 pound clean landed in Boston for the year. cows, 890, \$2.90; 2 cows, 810, \$2.50; 50 pound, clean, landed in Boston for the year. hogs, 298, \$3.871/2.

cows, \$16.00; 84 hogs, 252, \$3.85; 2 and 93c. for wool spinning 60s. Sup-year, and 22 in Canada against 21 last steers, 1300, \$3.50; 4 canners, 509, \$2.25; plies of fine foreign wools here are year. 59 hogs, 204, \$3.85. Saturday-49 cows, 750, \$2.80; 5 cows, lots of domestic territories are being

952, \$3.00; 80 yearlings, \$21 per head; rapidly taken up. Under the pressure 60 Hereford calves, \$18 per head; 85 of such an eagerness to secure good hogs, 233, \$3.80; 24 cows, 851, \$3.00; 5 wools, prices for selected staple terricows, 800, \$2.50; 42 Arkansas stockers, tory have been pushed to 68@69c., and \$11.75 per head; \$3 hogs, 212, \$3.85; 85 it is believed to be only a question of time and a very short time when they wagon hogs, 204, \$3.80.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. | abroad continues, there are not want-Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Nov. 5, 1899.

for the best staple territory wool. Cattle receipts for the week, 44,000; The situation is so excited, in fact, for the corresponding week last year, that holders in many instances seem to 33,000. The movement of cattle con- be afraid to name a price for their sidering the season was very liberal wools. Each week sees the market on this week; buyers were bearish and a higher basis, and they are apprehen- in Press Bulletin No. 54 speaks of the concessions in prices had to be made sive lest they do something which erroneous belief, at one time enterto realize. There was a little weakness they will have cause to regret later. in choice dressed beef and export cat- They reaize that there is a possibility saving in feed was secured by cooktle but the decline was very slight. that the goods market may not ad-Common, inferior and light weight eat-tle have depreciated from 10c to 25c depending upon the quality. Butcher stock was sharply lower while canstock was sharply lower while canning stock sold steady. Stock and feeding cattle continue to arrive in large numbers; the movement to the country was liberal but there was a slight depreciation in values amounting to from steady for good ones to "9c for inferior grades."

Station has made no tests of cooked feed because numerous reports of experiments in which they were employed demonstrated the fact that better results attended the use of uncountry was liberal but there was a slight depreciation in values amounting to from steady for good ones to "9c for inferior grades."

Station has made no tests of cooked feed because numerous reports of experiments in which they were employed demonstrated the fact that better results attended the use of uncountry are being cleaned up, and most of the best stock in Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco has been taken up.

for the operesponding week last year has been for all kinds of stock, terri- 505 pounds were required. This shows tion are over \$50,000. The sum of \$15,- by mentioning that the advertisement 66,000. Trade continues very dull; the tories as usual being the feature of the a loss of 6 per cent of the feeding value 000 was appropriated for show purpos- was seen in Texas Stock and Farm

for packing and prices are practically ceptionally good demand for Texas, the same to-day as at the close of busi- California, and Oregon, also fleece ness last week. The bulk of the offer- wools, notably delaine, which is now Sheep receipts for the week, 11,000; scoured wools there has been an enorthroughout the week; choice slaugh- are remarkably strong, and advancing of last week. tering lambs are scarce, the few offered by leaps and bounds. Wools which selling steady; other killing grades could have been had two or three stocker and feeder kinds were in good 60c., and have actually sold at 58c. The about the first of the month. demand at steady prices. Lambs, \$4.50 capacity of the scouring mills has been @5.35; muttons, \$3.40@4.25; feeding tested to the utmost and the year will

Cotton Market.

November 27.—

GALVESTON. November 27.—Spot cotton firm and Good ordinary6% Low middling71/8 Middling fair7%

NEW ORLEANS. November 27.—Spot cotton firm and clude 300,000 pounds of spring Texas disease. -16c up. Sales 2500 bales spot and at 20c., some of the wool costing 58c., 1300 to arrive. Good ordinary 6 11-16 quote 12 months' Texas, clean, at 5500 put in two large dams on California head of very choice cattle. There were ed that sale ring cattle must show Middling 7 7-10 at 50@52c. Texas wools are getting to county, probably to try irrigation and of which cost \$255. Tuesday three beef quaities, if the best prices are to

Grain Market.

GALVESTON. November 27.-Receipts to-day: Wheat 90,390 bushels; corn 153,290. To-

Quotations-Wheat for export: No. 17c.; strictly choice, 16@17c. 2 hard 66c. Corn in bulk for export

CHICAGO. November 27.—Cash quotations were as follows: sales of bonds to the treasury under Flour easy.

red 67@67.1/2c. No. 2 corn 31%@31%c. No. 2 oats 23@231/2c, No. 2 white during the week. There is no trouble three heats, 2:081/4, 2.081/4. 25%c, No. 3 white 24@25%c. No. 2 rye 541/2@55c.

No. 2 barley 37@48728

No. 1 flax seed \$1.381/2c. KANSAS CITY.

Oats-No. 2 white 24@25c. Shipments two days-Wheat 54,600

Wool Market.

Taken from the American Wool and London speculation. Lead is unchangvember 23

are steadily advancing towards a high- Heavy orders in the past are reflect- were received her last Monday from P. Bush contracted a large amount of 8.85; pigs, \$3.50@3.65. Sheep receipts er level, and as quotations rise, the ed by shipments of boots and shoes Uvalde, by Mr. L. M. Kokernot for use cotton seed at the Snyder gin and has more intense seems to be the eagerness amounting to 281,272 cases in three on his ranch on the Guadalupe river. had them hauled to the ranch for winof many to buy. A tremendous business weeks, 16.5 per cent more than in 1897 They were fine looking cattle and fully ter feed.... Nearly all the big ranches to 10 cents higher. Lambs, \$3.80@ has been transacted, the sales of the and 32.1 per cent more than in 1894, as large as the ordinary yearling, all in this section can soon be reached by 5.00; muttons, \$3.40@4.00; stockers week aggregating over 13,000,000 with other years still smaller. New though but little over six months old. telephone. Stockmen are finding the and feeders, \$3.50@4.00; culls, \$1.50@ | week | aggregating over 15,000,000 | business is checked by continuing rise | pounds, which has been pretty well disand members of the trade, many of grades 20c per pair, with one large and son, J. B. McAllen, returned Sat- any very lately. He had just bought whom are compelled to buy in the open contract in grain creole at 221/2c per urday from a visit to their big stock 200 bushels of cotton seed to feed his

market in order to attend to the needs pair advance. of their customers, with whom they deSales of wool pass all records, have met the younger Mr. McAllen and are all in first class condition...Jeff sire, of course, to maintain business ing been at the three chief markets learned from him that the country in Justice of Snyder, is one of Scurry and we would be glad if you could ship being consumed by the manufacturers, and we would be glad if you could ship being consumed by the manufacturers, The trading is largely between dealers Ranch. us in one or two cars of hogs this many of whom are running night and and leaves no indication of consumpweek. The buyers are paying strong day to fill orders, and who have been tion. The demand for goods continues prirces for everything offered. Good actually obliged to turn away busiso large as to encourage much buying the most important live stock breeding by mills, in spite of the advancing broad of cattle to John Chalk, the conselling at \$3.80@3.85; good choice fat pacity; in view of the practical propries. Cotton goods are rising also head of cattle to John Chalk, the con-

ually hardening tendency of foreign River having probably averted a strike, ranch in this county, consisting of 14 yards officials to hold an international Fat steers, \$3.56 63.75; choice fat markets and the steady depletion of though at other cities higher wages sections of land and 1000 cattle, to stock-breeders exposition in Chicago cows, \$2.80@3.00; bulls, \$2.35@2.50; supplies, which has been going on and are demanded. feeders, \$3.0 @3.56; medium cows, \$2.50 is going on at such a rapid rate, the Cotton advanced 3-16c, the decrease the brought \$18 per head, we did not iters from Europe are expected to comtrade are becoming more firmly con- of nearly 500,000 bales in exports this learn the price paid for land but as it pete with those of this country for the vinced than ever that they will have month being more than balanced by is a choice ranch, no doubt a good premiums offered. It is also proposed Monday-91 hogs averaging 188 to face a shortage estimated at any-light receipts from plantations. where from 75,000,000 to 100,000,000 Wheat wearied by speculators with

Tuesday-15 cows, 792, \$2.75; 67 hogs, pounds between now and the end of scarcely any change in prices for the next May, that it will be absolutely week. necessary to import, even if prices In spite of the great decrease in hogs, 306, \$3.85; 84 hogs, 259, \$3.90; abroad continue to advance. Wool has cotton and wheat, exports of merchan-G. Forbes and Dr. J. H. Coleman re-

TRADE CONDITIONS.

Monetary anxieties have faded with

in the commercial money market, as

and general trade.

inquiries for next year.

Copper is unchanged.

very best stock, spinning 70s and Failures for the week have been 191

practically cleaned up, and desirable Read announcement of Faulkner Bros', coming sale of blooded stock at Miami, Texas, on 3rd page.

Holiday rates to the old states via fare for the round trip. For informawill cross 70c. If the present tendency ing these who are predicting even 80c. street, Dallas, Texas.

> COOKING FEED FOR STOCK. The Oklahoma Experiment Station tained by many farmers, that a great

and San Francisco has been taken up. ing:"

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

ings selling at \$3.75@3.85; top, \$3.90. held generally at 40c. per pound. In around. It pays to raise good calves. Palo Pinto Star: Sterling Taylor for the corresponding week last year, mous movement, the sales aggregating Very heavy rains fell through

@3.65; breeding ewes, \$2.50@3.50; stocks of scoured wools on hand known The ground is thoroughly soaked. close unquestionably with the lightest hours rain Thursday night and Friday. in several years. Anything in the shape of wool which is at all desirable The Aberdeen-Angus association has seconds and one minute sixteen mick, of Windsor, Mo., topped the sale is readily salable, and even short, stub-appropriated \$5000 for premiums to be seconds.

selling, and at prices far higher than

only eight days. The amount available ter Gardner's time was 291/5 seconds, horses for the army," said he, "but for the 48 head sold averaged about 16 P. and T. A., 237 Main street, Dallas, will be decidedly less than last year, and Bob Hiler 32 seconds. Prices are confidently expected to show an advance of something like 10 per cent, and to harden as the sales pro- glanders at Conroe, Texas. They be- of four and six in different garrisons by fall and fought the horn fly, hence hold page. longed to a lot of eleven head of horses and given a trial."

A large business has been transacted brought there from Gainesville, Texas.

clean, and 300,000 pounds of fall Texas be pretty well depleted, and all desir- alfalfa.

Quotations are given as follows: Tex- Wright sold a carload of young mules cattle they are record breakers. Four '80s, yet the prices were not in keeping as spring, 12 months, choice, 20@21c; from two-year-olds up, to a San Anto- of the cows in the bunch cost \$800. with the real value of the cattle sold. average, 17@19c.; 6 to 8 months, 16@ nio man Tuesday for the handsome Holt & Son handle Red Poll cattle ex- It is the opinion of the writer that 17c.; fall, choice, 18@19c.; average, 16 sold some bull calves this week at \$50 clusively and they are putting in a fine at no time in recent years has there @17c.; Southern Colorado and New price of \$40.00 all around.

raining or drizzling there for eight Midland country. days and over eight inches of water R. G. Dun & Company's weekly re had fallen. Saturday night there was view of trade for November 25, says | sleet, with indications of snow.

curities have ruled at easier rates.

While the extraordinary volume of business throughout the country rebusiness throughout the country rebu quires greater activity than in ordinary 000 worth of cattle to stock it with. It Colonel E. C. Waters and Edward November 27.—Wheat—Cash No. 2 times, there is no indication that the list a fine ranch in the western part of the Cherokee country and in the midst old corn—Cash No. 2 mixed 28%@29c, bets throughout the interior short of a fine grazing country. kets throughout the interior shows

that the embarrassment here has been Receipts two days—Wheat 169,800 due to operations of outside industries Sweetwater, Tex., have bought 48 sec- as the Consolidated Montana Sheep and The iron industry shows no yielding in Borden county, the consideration re- 000,000. in material, but a little advance in Bessemer pig at Pittsburg with large ported to be \$25,000. The purchase consists of twenty-four sections of school Tin has been depressed to 271/2c by Pacific Railroad company lands.

Shiner (Lavaca county) Gazette:

sales ever reached 60,000,000 pounds. recently on the Russell and Ward \$19 not long ag.

price was paid.

to Ed Decie two two-year-old Durham bulls at \$76 each C. T. Turney, W. 1100 stock sheep at \$2 per head. There lambs in the bunch.

Fischer Bros of Gonzales, Texas, while in Fort Worth last week closed 21 and 22, limited for 30 days at one ton, Texas for the "Sweetwater Ranch" first exposition will be given Dec. 1 to belonging to the latter, situated in 8, 1900. tion as to through cars, rates, accom- Nolan county. The price paid was modations or connections, address A. about \$30,000. Possession will be given S. Wagner, C. P. and T. A., 237 Main next spring. It is understood to be the intention of the Fischer Bros to stock the ranch with a good class of cattle. and they are now figuring on contracts for spring delivery.

The American Live Stock associaan exhibit at the world's fair, has been merged into the National Live Stock association. The American Live Stock association was composed of thirteen Station has made no tests of cooked minor organizations. Its entry a constitutional disease, i.e., certain

Heavy native steers brought \$5.25@
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The Philadelphia market has not been function of the prove greatly in respect to hardiness."

The Philadelphia market has not been favorable last week the following new board of the stockers and feeders, \$2.25@5.15; butch-for years, while the contrast between to cooking feed, and omitting many, directors was elected: C.-L. Gerlaugh

Sheep derive more benefit from kafir stockers and feeders, \$2.25@5.15; butchre cows, \$3.00@3.80; butcher heifers,
\$3.25@4.50; fed Yesterns, \$4.00@5.50;
Western feeders, \$3.00@4.50; Texans,
\$3.00@4.35.

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ensuing year. This is the oldest breeders' association in America.

A dispatch of Nov. 23d, from San Angelo, Texas, says: In a special rop-San Angelo, Texas had a twenty-four Hewett, thirty-six and forty seconds; block. Bob Hiller, one minute forty-six Messrs. H. A. Barber and M. R. Em- S. McDowel, Big Springs, Tex.

by, defective stuff, which in ordinary offered at the International Live Stock times would be hardly looked at, is now exposition at Chicago, December, 1900. chased principally in Kentucky and The bull offerings, 19 of which averbreeding purposes as well. The animals months of age. The reader will note, Texas. shipped for military use go as an expe- that the offerings were mainly young Eight horses have recently died of riment. They will be divided into lots things. The heifers as well as the bulls

in Texas wools. Sales of the week in- The others seemed to be free from the returned from Maquoketa, Iowa, where good breeding condition being the he has been to purchase some Red thing to look at, and consider as to fu-Anson Western News: It is reported Poll cattle for J. O. Holt & Son. He ture usefulness, but the condition of the of the cows were put on the scales and be realized. The breeding was all right, their weighs were 1460, 1265 and 1250 and the future outlook for the "reds and Bandera Enterprise: Mr. H. C. pounds. Considering the age of these roans" better now than since the early herd. These cattle are classed among tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat 10,104,469: Mexico improved, 16@18c; Arizona tal since June 1: Wheat Oklahoma, says that it had then been near our town is of great benefit to the of Mr. Harned. The entire lot was se-

A dispatch of Nov. 26 from Billings.
Mont., says: Representatives of an American-English syndicate have been N. B. Guthrie, Mexico; E. W. Miller, The stallion Tommy Britton, by Lib- in this state all summer and fall, travthe recent offer, the fall in sterling ex- erty Bell, out of Keepsake, was sold at eling all over the large sheep-raising No. 3 spring wheat 63@641/4c, No. 2 change in spite of dearer money the Fasig sale in New York last week sections, securing options on the best abroad and easier here and the receipt to E. A. Lord of Chicago, for \$20,000. sheep ranches and best-watered land of about \$750,000 net from the interior He is the world's champion stallion for for the purpose of consolidating them

into one large company. Already options on nearly 500,000 head of sheep there has been none, and loans on se- A dispatch of November 22 from and 500,000 acres of the finest and most and experienced and suc-

cessful Montana sheep men. Bert Reiss Thos. Trammell & Co., cattlemen of of the company, which will be known tions of the Magnolia (MK) pasture Land company, with a capital of \$10,

West Texas Stockman: Many catand twenty-four sections of Texas and tlemen say there are scarcely any yearling steers left in this part of the country J. L. Chadwick shipped four cars of cattle to Aledo, Texas, last and aluminum is higher at \$33 for ton A car load, consisting of 25 head of night. It was the stuff Mr. Chadwick fine Hereford and Durham bull calves, purchased from H. A. Wulfjen A. tributed among consumers, speculators in prices, which have reached in some Brownsville Herald: John McAllen McNairy said he had not been trading ranch in Hidalgo. A reporter to-day fine cattle on this winter. His cattle 61,694,203 pounds in three weeks of Hidalgo county is in excellent condicounty's prosperous young cattlemen. November, whereas October sales in tion, having had more rain this fall He reported that his cattle are doing five weeks were but 68,314,988 pounds, than for six years past. Fourteen inch- well, and that he has 300 head of and in only one other full month have es of rain was recorded in three days yearling steers, for which he refused

A meeting was held in Chicago Nov. cows, \$3.00; medium cows not selling uously hardening tendency of foreign and print cloths have been advanced sideration being \$20 per head....Turing a new association of live stock wools, except the coarsest, the contin- 1/8c, a proposed sliding scale at Fall ner Bros., have recently sold their breeders, commission men and stock Fires and Crews of Quanah. The cat- next fall in subsequent years. Exhibto hold a pure food show, at which all manufactured articles which can be Devils River News: C. T. Turney sold traced to cattle, hogs or sheep will be shown. The following officers were elected: President, J. A. Spooar; first vice-president, Dewitt Smith; second vice-president, Alvin H. Sanders; gen-Saturday with 90 head of high grade eral manager, W. E. Skinner; secreand thoroughbred bulls.... R. L. and tary, Mortimer Levering; treasurer, R W. E. Miers of Sutton county, bought Z. Herrick. The executive committee were 500 muttons, 500 ewes and 100 ard, Davidson, A. J. Lovejoy, J. Ogden Armour, Edgar F. Swift, John Clay Jr. W. H. Thompson, Richard Gibson, A. Mr. W. P. Fischer of the firm of G. Leonard and C. F Curtis The association has adopted the name of "The ter. International Live Stock Exposition" plenty of water. a deal with Col. T. W. Abney of Den- and will be chartered in Illinois The

> Spend your Christmas at the old home, for the Cotton Belt route will about three hundred miles from El Paso and fifteen miles from railroad. Sixty miles water sell you a round trip ticket at one fare course. Controls about 400,000 other acres by Dec. 20, 21, and 22, good to return at reason of water. Fine gramma grass. Unit any time within 30 days, to any point proved. One of the finest ranges in Mexic W. B. BRACK, in the old states. Write A. S. Wagner in the old states. Write A. S. Wagner. C. P. and T. A., 237 Main street, Dallas, Texas, for full information.

The American Fancier says: "Distemper and catarrh are usually confounded with roup although in our opinion not related to it at all. We are

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HARNED'S SALE.

were not up in that condition that buyers appear to most appreciate. Breed-Midland Gazette: Rom Holt has just ers and farmers may talk about just been a more hardy, lusty lot of Scotch

> cured by Missouri and Texas. WHO THE BUYERS WERE. The Missouri buyers were: H. A.

of Age Brought \$5130.

Out of 48 Head 46 Averaging 15 Months | Charles Keeping, Appleton; E. W. Thompson, Charleston; G. P. Cole, Pisgah; E. P. Stayner, Billingsville; W. P. Harned, the well known breed- J. G. Edwards, John F. Rogers and T. ing contest here to-day between Joe er of registered Shorthorns, held his R. Harriman, Boonville; S. M. Banks. 10,000. Trade was slow and dull nearly 2,000,000 pounds. These wools Southwest Texas during the latter part Gardner on one fourth annual public sale on the farm Columbia; H. O. Linhart, Loman; side and John Hewett and Bob Hiller adjoining Vermont, Cooper county, John Carter, Piedmont; Sam Roberts, on the other, the Gardner brothers won Mo., Nov. 16. The attendance was fair- Pleasant Green; C. P. Tutt, E. H. Ro-In the Abilene country the grass has the purse for the quickest time. Each ly a representative one, there being gers, J. M. Roberts and Fred Rochrs, sold slow and 10c to 20c lower. The stocker and feeder kinds were in good slowers and feeder kinds were in good slowers. The stocker and feeder kinds were in good slowers and the purse for the quickest time. Each ly a representative one, there being gers, J. M. Roberts and Free Rochrs, weeks ago for 50c. are now held at 59@ been growing finely since the frosts man roped two steers. Following is about 400 prospective buyers and visi
Bunceton; Henry Crawford, Lone Elm; Bookcas's, Bicycles, Brass of the month the time made: Joe Gardner thirty tors, among whom were a score or more by J. Findley Tinton; H. G. Prigner, Cabinet, Goods, Cabinets, Candies, China. the time made: Joe Gardner, thirty- tors, among whom were a score or more W. J. Findlay, Tipton; H. G. Prigge, nine and forty-nine and one-forth of appreciative ladies. The well known Bonnat's Mill; U. M. Boler, Gregory; seconds; Buster Gardner, one minute auctioneers, Cols. Edmonson, Sparks R. B. Smith, Prairie Home; C. C. D. seven seconds and fifty seconds; John and Harriman, did the honors of the Carlos, Vermont and John Schlotzhaur,

GENERAL SUMMARY. on lot 1 of catalogue, the bull Orange 20 bulls brought......\$2835 90 Duke 3d, sired by Banker 110861, and Average 141 75 A dispatch of Nov. 26 from Chicago out of Orange Lady Vol. XLII by Scot- 17 heifers and 1 cow.......... 2295 00 Christmas in the old states via the Virginia, have been shipped to the aged 13 months of age, were in fairly Cotton Belt route, tickets on sale Dec. The London sales will open next At the cattle-roping contest, held at czar's dominions and 1000 more are to good condition and brought satisfactory 20, 21 and 22, limited 30 days for return Tuesday, and will close Dec. 7. The San Angelo, Nov. 21, Bob Mills roped follow them as soon as the baron makes prices. On the other hand, 27 of the 28 at one fare for the round trip. For full auctions will therefore actually occupy and tied his steer in 271/2 seconds. Bus- the selections. "Not only am I buying females average 16 months, and 46 of information address A. S. Wagner, C.

"Found in the Philippines"-House-

Lamine; Frank Hammond, Fayette; Pilot Grove. The Texas buyer was L.

Per pair, \$1.50

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from the breeder not having in his supplies of insects and worms. A sub- calves for which he paid \$40 each. and characteristics of the hog he green cut bone or raw meat, the former wishes to produce. When he has this being preferable. The farmer cannot siller Barnett Gibbs was in the city ideal he rarely fails to make such se- always furnish these substitutes con- last week he bought a hundred head of lections of breeding animals as will aid veinently and regularly, but nearly cattle from Dr. Bradfield and fifty head The Sharples Co, P. M. SHARPLES, him in materializing it.

help in warding off cholera, swine kill rabbits enough to feed his fowls plague and other diseases, but the best plenty of fresh meat. There are other it teaches is in regard to the things things to attend to, however. The of mules were shipped from If the sheds in which the milking is the hog is resisting it. Chief of the draughts, and there should be open Northwestern by Messrs. For- be better to do the milking outdoors. preventives are cleanliness of quarters, sheds in which the fowls can run and abundance of accessible pure water, feed during wet weather. No matter healthy food, of the kind that is easily how well the hens may be fed they will transported to South Africa. digested and that invigorates as well not lay well if compelled to suffer from as fattens.

Victoria the Berkshire breed has been More room is required in the poultry cattle were shipped to New Orleans the fashion for many years, but of late house in winter than in summer, bethe Tamworth has steadily come to the cause during the warm season the cattle Thursday to New Braunfels to front. For crossing with any other fowls can go outside, only requiring feed this winter. Mr. Culpepper went SWINE * * ***. * . * . * . * bstbnb sufficient room for roosting, but in variety it is excellent, and one of the winter they need room for scratching most favorite crosses today is that of when the snow is on the ground. It is the Tamworth boar on the Berkshire the space on the floor that is required sow. In almost every large lot of pigs and not on the roost, for when a hen that come to market nowadays one fixes herself on the roost she will be sees frequently the orange jacket and quiet until morning, but during the river, are doing just as nicely as they shelter when needed and plenty of black spots of the crossed pigs. It is day she should be kept busy. Ten could be expected to do and will soon good feed, and depend on her doing said the bacon manufacturers prefer fowls in a poultry house ten feet be ready for the first shipment. They the best she can for you. them to the pure Berkshires. The square (making 100 square feet) are will fatten one thousand head. The Yorkshire pigs have never been favor- sufficient, but most persons endeavor to cattle mostly were brought here from ttes in Victoria, from a notion that double or even treble that number, and the Western country. they are delicate in constitution and the consequence is that they keep too apt to be burnt in the sun. Many years many fowls in proportion to the area ago I used the breed, and found them of floor space.—The Poultry Keeper. quite as hardy as any other breed of

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Be careful how you feed the new corn to the hogs.

Who has them?;

change helps them. Don't physic your hogs when they

are in good health. Exercise the little pigs by driving them out of their beds.

If your corn is not perfectly dry be careful how you feed it to the hogs.

To prevent trouble clean out the sleeping apartments of the pigs often.

Throw the corn to the hogs with the shuck on it. This is the proper way

to feed hogs on ear corn. Use a thoroughbred, registered male. The grade boar is bound to breed your herd down instead of up. He has not

KEEP BROOD SOWS LONGER. first and second litters to make foom for is foul and offensive. stud. The sow must be given a chance which spreads more quickly in wet from the products of the oil mills. As to show her value. The first, second not kept dry. The best methods of cattle, a considerable number of hogs, and in a great number of cases the preventing a spread of the contagion which are being prepared for the marher real value as a breeder. And the These can be disinfected by whitewash- 700 porkers and Womack & Sturgis 600 fully test her capabilities. It is not solution of carbolic acid, and giving the deck car to San Antonio last week.

If it is your good luck to own a young sow well bred, and you consider her a fine looker, made up with those to excessive diet of new grain, exposure to wet weather in the fall or spring, high-grade Durham cows at \$20....The fine rounded points that you so much admire, don't sacrifice her if she only farrows one or two pigs in her first amination will show enlarged liver, and of steers and speyed heifers, 1400 head. litter, especially if she is a free milker in very severe cases that organ has and a kind mother, and her pigs show white spots. The inner surface of the week for delivery at Big Springs 500 up to be anything with finish. Give bowels also takes on a yellowish color. mixed cattle, cows at \$20 and steer bran and corn-chops at night, with a her two or three more chances. Her the inflamed condition of the liver pre-calves at \$4.50. He also bought at Big very small ration of sorghum. They calves at \$4.50. He also bought at Big stagger and fall down, live six or eight immaturity sometimes lessens her vents the performance of its duties. Springs, from a lot shipped in by a chances of proving her value. And, The blood absords uric acid, causing Missouri party, 20 head of Herefords too, there is no more risk in carrying blood poison and death. young sow.

and growing animal, all things being ease, and in its worst form.

part of all who will make the trial. | found very successful.

POULTRY.

A greater percenage of profit is made with a small than with a large flock.

Have only pure-bred cocks in the

Most of the errors in breeding result is that they are cut off then from their land, six high-grade Whiteface bull mind a well defined idea of the form stitute for these in city henneries is Science may teach much that will through the winter, and he can easily a little over \$1800.

exposure to cold and rain. Bruni says in the Australasan: "In FLOOR SPACE IN POULTRY HOUSE.

a brood only delays her. When the H. Jacobs, paying \$16. food is unbalanced, and the hen becomes fat, she is then more inclined to cess of fat on her body being a provi- at \$20. Also the Rock House ranch

When a hen is "broken up" from the nest she may lay a few eggs, but she soon becomes broody again, the loss of time at frequent attempts to prevent Change the lots occasionally, a her from sitting being more than that state or territory in the entire Union calving.—The Kansas Farmer. which she would spend on the nest in her endeavor to hatch a brood. If she brings off a brood, and raises eight ply to all the animals and permission are good milk animals in all the breeds chickens, worth twenty-five cents each, at least one-half the sum will be profit, inspector at Phoenix before shipments for some time been acknowledged that or equal to six dozen eggs at 16 2-3 can enter the territory. The Southern among the Shorthorns and Red Poils cents per dozen—more than a hen will Pacific frequently has shipments of this there are many cows that are valuable lay in four months. Let the hens sit, kind that have to wait here while per- for dairy purposes. More recently it and select choice eggs for them, as well mission is being obtained to take them has been shown that some of the most as aim towraise every chicken, and it on. will pay to allow them to gratify their

desire of incubation .- Poultry Keeper. SOREHEAD-CHICKEN POX.

By Robert Nolen. Chickens and turkeys are troubled the power to transmit his best quali- mostly in warm countries, and in these ble saddle animal the first part of the deal of buttermilk that could not be times. fests itself by yellowish eruptions much of it, we learn, is rotten and not ter. When it was to be consumed im-A bad and hurtful practice is being about the portions of the head that are good for horse feed. followed by scores of our farmers by not feathered. These, after a few days, using to much young stock in their are depressed in the center and an breeding pens. The tendency is to kill opening is formed there from which is to arrive in Taylor to be fed here this and many like its quick, sharp flavor; discharged watery matter, becoming la-

uncommon for a young sow to farrow interior plenty of sunlight and ventilaa small litter and later raise large fine tion. The disease is sometimes attrib-

fack of grit and lime, overcrowding, Bar S outfit shipped from Iatan to the roosting in a draught. After death ex- feed pens last week their second bunch

her over for another litter than there The worst cases I ever saw, and those at San Angelo Sunday 40 head of Herewould be in trying another untried most difficult to handle, were birds that ford-Durham yearling bulls raised on Sometimes a change of boars will roosted where mites congregated to sap and shipped here by Mr. Hayden. They make a change for the better. All will their life blood. Birds thus infested are the very cream of the purest blood suppose that they died with black leg. admit that aged brood sows produces have so little vitality that indigestion, from both sides, and are a fine lot. I think your best plan, however, would as a rule, the most vigorous pigs, are over-feeding on new grain in the fall, They were taken to the Hayden & be to have a veterinary surgeon visit most prolific and the best mothers. cold rains and cold nights, roosting in Rucker ranch in Irion county.... Gar- your place and look into the conditions And when we figure the expense we a draught or on the cold ground, too rett & Co. of Knickerbocker, are gath- surrounding these calves. The desfind it cheaper to keep over a mature much sameness of food, all tend to ering 500 steers, 2's up, which they will cription you have given is too brief

sow than to put in her place a young make them easy victims to this dis- ship and put on feed for the spring to come to any very definite conclu-Of course, we take into consideration fumigate your hennery thoroughly with Sunday morning, and reports from that the temptation is great to feed off burning brimstone, remove six or eight over the Concho country show it to for market those matured sows that inches of dirt from the floor and place have been general. It was needed, as will take on fat easily, but if five ma- fresh earth in its place, paint the roosts it always is, and our stockmen and tured sows will farrow fifty pigs it is with boiling coal tar, then whitewash farmers are feeling better as a result cheaper to keep and breed these than the whole inside of the building, and of its coming. The "veeds," as Ike that may not farrow half the number and some of which may prove to be indifferent mothers. Much of the lack of vigor complained of is due to the too constant breeding of immature animals. From personal experience I can nositively assert that I do not helive.

The decision of the drinking water in the drinki to select out the same number of gilts use Douglas mixture in the drinking Gronsky calls them, will now proceed lution to the gallon of drinking water there is no probability of any early positively assert that I do not believe a sow raises her best litter under her fifth farrow. And some of the finest litter was a sow raises her best litter under her fifth farrow. And some of the finest litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was been noted for obtaining the little best litter was little was li I have ever owned were farrowed from Diphtheria Anti-toxin serum. With a highest prices for her wool and this hypodermic syring inject ten to seven- year she intends to duplicate her rec-By judiciously adding two or three teen drops of the serum under the wing. ord ... H. G. Dearing returned Wedyoung sows to the breeding herd each The injection should be made by nesday from Kansas, where he has year and selling off the aged sows thrusting the needle nearly full length been on cattle business. He has 500 from Dallas, Temple, Gainesville and whose usefulness is waning, the effi- under the skin, not entering the must three and four-year-old steers on feed intermediate points on morning trains Red Polled Cattle. clency can be kept up in the breeding cles, and the serum injected slowly. Be- in Kansas, and has 2500 steers, same of November 30th, limited for return herd at less expense than is possible fore using the syringe, boil it in water class, on winter range and feed in the December 1st, account sham battle. with all young stock. This view will three or four minutes and after the Territory. He reports fine rains Houston, Texas—One fare for the carloads red be taken by all of the most successful boiling do not permit the needle to through Kansas and the Territory, round trip on the distance plan, Decem-

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

The Fort Stockton country had plenty of rain last week.

Henrietta People's Review: Ben \$22.

One of the reasons that farm poultry Big Springs Enterprise: E. W. Persupply so few eggs during the winter, minter bought of Ed Townsend of Mid-

Morris County News: While Mudevery farmer can obtain from slaughter from Dr. Jenkins. They were mostly Canal & Washington Sta West Chester, Pa., houses and yards such feeds frequently houses and yards such feeds frequently yearlings and cows and netted them

> Mineral Wells Graphic: Three cars bess and Birdwell via Texas and Pacific to New Orleans where they will be

sold 76 head of steers and cows this butter, week to J. D. Elridge for \$1800. These market ... Mr. J. A. Culpepper shipped with the cattle.

Bastrop Advertiser: Mr. Al Wood tells us the beef cattle he and his high-priced dairy cow, but you can brother Wash are feeding across the give the cow you have, kind treatment,

Pearsall Leader: O. G. Hugo recent- harshly, driven rapidly from pasture ly bought 200 head of steers from G.A. or milked or fed irregularly her yield Wellhousen, near Encinal, paying for will show bad results in quantity and ones and twos \$15 and \$20. He says quality. Never "break a sitting hen from there have been splendid rains through

Midland Gazette: A. Allen sold 200 results will be disappointing. sit than at any other period, the ex- head of stock cattle to Henry Williams two-year-olds.

where there is a quarantine against horses. Here the quarantine laws ap-

ing out about 100 pounds of tallow. The in its growth. gross weight of the cow was 1512....

San Angelo Enterprise: Albert Kinuted to filthiness and neglect, and also caid of Knickerbocker, bought of VirgGordon Stiles of Stiles, sold last were not kept free from lice or that Hayden & Rucker's Territory ranch, market....San Angelo was visited by a sions as to the cause of death. I will venture to say that if you will good slow rain Saturday night and

and the cattle outlook good.

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Sometimes the cow will refuse to

give down her milk until the calf has

been allowed to suck a short time. The trouble can sometimes be remedied by accustoming her to liberal feed and kind handling. You may not be able to afford a

The dairy cow, especially if a good one, is an animal of sensitiveness that | O. H. NELSON it pays to recognize. If she is treated

success as a source of profit to her they desired to work. Mr. Hugo also tain well mixed and evenly distributed owner, and to deprive her of hatching bought 100 head of ones, past, from W. and the churning should not be done for at least six hours after the mixing. If the whole batch of cream is not homogeneously ripened and acidified the

sion for sustaining life during her par- north of Midland.... Hawkins & Estes duration regarding the effect of the tial fast when she is on the nest. The bought the RX brand of cattle from age of a cow on the yield and quality process of incubation is also to her a Hugh Wells and received the balance of milk, seems to show in general that period of rest, during which she re- of them Saturday ... T. J. Martin de- the yield of milk and butter fat tocovers her former condition, and comes livered 200 head of ones and twos to gether increases up to and including into laying prepared to do excellens W. H. Laird Monday. He received \$19 the fifth calving, after which it gradfor the yearlings and \$22.50 for the ually decreases, although there are, of course, exceptions in the case of individual cows. The milk is richest in El Paso Times: Arizona is the only butter fat after the third and fourth

> It has been demonstrated that there must be obtained from the veterinary of cattle. Among the beef breeds it has valuable Hereford cows are liberal in milk supply, and the same is true of the Polled Angus, Galloway and Devon Bastrop Advertiser: The Schaefer breeds. The dam of the calf that is to Market slaughtered Tuesday a cow make a good beef animal ought to be raised by J. C. Buchanan, about seven years old, that netted 824 pounds, leav-to give it the necessary vigorous start

mediately in the family where it was made the fact that it contained a good Taylor Texan: More cattle continue deal of buttermilk made less difference off the old sows after farrowing their ter yellowish and thick. The discharge, tioned 3100 on hand. There are to be that quickly become repeid. The modern winter. The Texan last week men- but when it was to go to market the added to this list 250 head belonging that quickly became rancid. The modern young sows. With the boars this tend- The disease is contagious. The houses to Bland & Robertson. John Burns method keeps the churn going only ency is not so hurtful as with the sow. and roosting places, and the yards, if has 400 head, O. H. Breeding 200, King until the granules of butter are the The boar virtually establishes his value the fowls are confined within yards, be- & Lucas an additional 300, making a toas a breeder the first season of his come infected with the contagion, tal of 4250 head that are being fed through a straight is drawn off through a fine strainer to prevent butweather, especially if the houses are a feeding point Taylor has, besides ter grapules from escaping with it. third litter by her does not establish are to keep the houses dry and clean. ket. Bland & Robertson are feeding then the water is unawn on, the hird litter by her does not establish are to keep the houses dry and clean. first and second farrows will never ing and spraying with a five per cent Bland & Robertson shipped a double out. One don't then have to work the water comes clear, the buttermilk is grain out of the butter in order to free it from buttermilk .- The Homestead.

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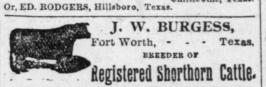
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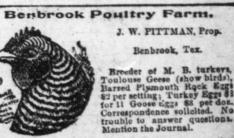
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THE PUPIL AND THE MASTER.

O 'tis a sad old world my master-This world that we are living in-Made up of sorrow and disaster And toil and suffering and sin. Why, at the dawning of creation, Could not the Lord have willed it

then That virtue and not degradation Should be attractive unto men? Why was not wrong made to repel? Why was not right arrayed in

beauty? Why must we labor to do well? Why is it sweet to flee from duty?

Ah, tell me why the gems that glitter, Are hidden in the deepest caves, While countless worthless pebbles litter The shores lapped by the restless waves-

Why men must dig for golden treasures. While barren rocks bestrew the ground;

Why people turn from common pleas. ures That always everywhere abound? Ah, tell me, master, tell me, pray, Why vices's visage is so pleasant? Why virtue hides herself away,

While shameless sin is ever present? Look on the fields that stretch those we love best.

below! Hark to the music of the fountain. And see the shadows come and go! You say that all earth's choicest treas-

Lie hidden from the sight of men, That vice affords our sweetest pleas-

ures. Go forth and do your simple duty; 'Tis only unto righteous eyes

That virtue ever shows her beauty. The pupil stole away confounded, For he had sinned, and day and

night By shadows of his sins was hounded, And beauty fled before his sight! He left his sinful ways and pleasures

please, He found his pathway strewn with to train her? What have been her surtreasures, And joy was in each passing breeze!

"How fair the world! how full of gladness! There's loveliness on ever side, And not a note is one of sadness!" -S. E. Kiser in Chicago Times-Herald.

Read the above poem carefully. If take the Master's advice and if you would have things otherwise, "go forth and do your simple duty." There is no happiness, no content, no repose outside of duty well done. Outside of this there is only the restless seeking of pleasure beyond the grasp, of treasures dugout on the plains, surrounded by quest of the impossible. Taking the Texas Stock and Farm Journal, I pe-I will make my life what I will. I will letter from Maud interested me greatmy own way." We can make our lives putting it mild. While she is right in ripe. I am going gathering soon. in a measure what we will, but we are bound by the same inexorable laws, obedience to or violation of which brings the same result to all. The restless beat themselves out against the bars to freedom, as they consider these laws, and die convinced the scheme of life is all wrong. While obedience to law pllocks the bars, gives freedom, un erstanding and harmony with this scheme of things

There is a little verse which says: "Ah, Love! could thou and I with Fate conspire To grasp this sorry scheme of things entire.

Would not we shatter it to bits-and then Re-build it nearer to the Heart's De-

But would we? Ah, love! could we? Unquestionably, No. Nearer to the heart's desire to-day, yes. But who knows what the desires of man's heart to-morrow will be! Think what chaos there would be if this "sorry scheme of things" was as unstable as man-Think, then love the law which makes harmony in life.

"Go forth and do your duty; 'Tis only unto righteous eyes That virtue ever shows her beauty."

Therefore if you would find virtue and beauty in life, seek it through simple duty. Last week some one spoke of reading George Eliot. Read carefully all adieu. and catch the spirit of her philosophy. It is as true as truth. It tells you as plainly as two and two are four that submission to the inexorable laws is the only chance for content, peace, simply this: "He that seeketh his life dreaded that awful basket. shall lose it; and he that loseth his

life, for my sake, shall find it." There is a new member recently added to the Household who is something of a philosopher, and will not agree with George Eliot, perhaps, for even philosophers disagree, but do two and two make four? Is there a Cup of Trembling without dregs? Snatch it. Drink it. See. No, be benefited by the experience of the old wise master, "go forth and do your simple duty," nor dream it is an easy thing to do, nor

commonplace, but wisest. , In answer to Lightning will say, Yes, question of friendship. But sadder from having better than themse ves. than any philosopher is one who believes the realization of this ideal pos- piece in one of the papers. nal spring of hope in your heart that thought of days gone by.

in it. But I say with greater sadness than any phifosopher who has ponder-Address all letters for this department to ed this, that the years have taught me Cousins: Will you admit another Like Cousin Maud, I think failure Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort far more of the stings of ingratitude stranger into your merry circle? I do often makes us double our determination. Tex. Correspondents are kindly to than the joys of friendship fulfilled. But I believe in it. Lurge you to keep your faith in it. Because I have failed. another has failed, does not prove you

evoking and holding this beautiful emotion which I have not, which another has not. You may bind it with bonds not so easily snapped. May you escape the hurts of ingratitude. I have a girl flirts she is looked down on by suffered so from stings of this, I would had invisible wings, impregnable to ingratitude, to spread out over all of you, as the mother bird does those she loves, to shield you from such hurt.

But we are about to grow too serious. I am glad to hear Polly's tap. tap. She always brings a ray of sunshine. I am glad to know why she selected that name. I have told her that name is my favorite, because the dearest girl I have ever known is named while we are young, and when we get In the struggle, not the prize." Polly, and I love and admire her be- old let us brag on what we have done. yond expression. No other rose will Don't be afraid you will break the ever smell as sweet to me as this one boys' hearts, for they haven't any ing so long, as I am a forgetful boy, The flight of years began, have laid chaff in lieu of fight with a common ton-or to your husband?" selected from a blooming flower gar- hearts. den of girls. I like Polly's selection of If I see this in print I will write a name for our baby. Let us hear again. I am what the baby's name is and we will Desdemona, Texas.

send it a badge. I am glad to hear from Charlotta again. I have a weakness for her because I named her. We will decide on I have been reading the Household the color of ribbon later.

has not forgotten us in the delight of that takes the Journal. I thought if boarding school. We rather like the you would let me in I would make the in a name and I thought I would tell sentiment of her thinking of us when attempt to write. I don't know wheth- how I got mine or why I chose the she is lonely, for at such times our er this letter will be interesting or not, one I did. Behold the grace of yonder mountain! thoughts are most likely to turn to but I have always had a desire to be

Eastland Cowboy is cordially welcomed. I hope his courage will be It has been a good rain, such as the read it. strengthened by effort, and he will farmers have been wanting for some write us many good letters.

Bob is sure to be a favorite with me. But not for this reason alone will he. but because he writes a letter filled But go and love and tell men, then, with the right kind of thoughts. I If you would have things otherwise- | hope he will order a badge and make

a steadfast member. D. B. C. is gladly welcomed though can not see why he should have changed names.

The letter from Rex is too short. Maud will doubtless be glad of the encouragement he gives her. I am very sorry for one new member this week. Lee. The saddest thing in the world is for a young girl to be so soured, em-Erst hidden from him came to bittered, narrowed, as Lee expresses herself to be. Has she had no mother roundings? With what ignoble men she must have associated. I hope she He sought his master out and cried: will let the Household give her broader, better, higher views of men and life generally. Be a steadfast member. Lee, and let us help you. I am glad to hear from Yellow Hammer again.

again? He is silent too long. I will will receive me once again I will appoint the first hadges sent out is see one of the first hadges sent out is much if the readers can find any sense Gray would be up in a few days, said —teenth; but the wise young surgeon contraband of war, to the dark side of the first hadges sent out is much if the readers can find any sense Gray would be up in a few days, said —teenth; but the wise young surgeon the transport as nightfall came; and see one of the first badges sent out is preciate it very much, though I enter four delightful days there. I also enany of you are in the questioning posi- to him. I will state the price as soon under a new nom de plume. tion of the pupil—most all of us are, as I know. Of course the more we orI suppose quite a number of the sand storms I ever saw while there.

> ENCOURAGEMENT FOR MAUD. Dear Household: To-night while sitting by my lonely fireside, in a little and I am inclined to believe she has ters-and to cowboys I am a friend.

opinion of us. Claire, you wrote a splendid letter, them I will send for one. much to know you.

my views on the current subjects Callahan County, Texas. which otherwise seems man's enemy. which are being discussed now. Will read some farther. Silverton, Texas.

> ALWAYS ATTENDING SCHOOL. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Cousins: As it is a dreary day for me less selfish; it is selfish motives that and I am so lonesome, I thought I would come and visit the happy Household, where everything is glad and to have the good will of other people,

attend school at Sherman at the Mary a future state, even in choosing our ten before you will find one that will an elopement and marriage. Latrobe admission. Then came the udings I know," said he; but Garrison replied Armstrong, to come."

if we should happen to meet. Dallas Fair? I went but if any of you seeking to join with them. each other.

CINDERELLA. Sherman, Texas.

WANTS A BADGE.

Mrs. Buchanan has decided on what it will be like. I am going to have one, but I don't think' I will be like Sabut I don't think' I will be like banando Lobo-go and have one made to suit myself. I want a real Household badge like the other cousins will wear. What color must the

ribbon be? I am no hand to discuss any subject. think some of the writers are too hard on the men and some too hard of friendship Put and they will do anything to keep others many efficient members, it seems best Mrs. Buchahan wrote such a good

sible, who hungers and thirsts for the This is a very lonely fall day, it is reality who again the road—

"Certainly, Gray," was the calm re
"Certainly, Gray," was the calm rereality, who again and again has misting rain the south wind blows so others. grasped it, to find it. Keep that eter- sad and the leaves are falling it brings I like the subjects, "Friendship," and Back to the place where you had to de- official report, wherein the Dudes re- Drayton.

tures, absolutely. I will keep my faith Perch Creek

THE WRONG SPIRIT.

with her on everything she said. The ordinary man will speak slightly of will. You may have the essentials for girls who are just a whole lot better and tell his sister for her not to let any boy kiss her. The boys all flirt and if the nice boys, if there are any.

A boy will commence going with a to let him have just one kiss, and she us to accomplish much. Let us alawys will tell him no, she thinks it is speak kind words-harsh opes never. wrong; and he will tell her it is not Often we are dissatisfied with the reand swear that she don't love him if sults of labor. she won't let him kiss her, and he don't care anything for her.

be even with the boys. Let us flirt On again! the virtue lies

A NEW MEMBER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: It is gratifying to know Cinderella great deal of them. I have an uncle one of the Household.

It has been raining nearly all day.

My first sweetheart was named Bob, hold have had the subject, "Is Mamore on the subject next time.

I have been living in Texas all my that there is as good farming country name. in this part of the state as anywhere. People have not made much this year on account of the dry and hot weath- as I do, or he would not think all Pho- The innumerable caravan which moves er, but prices are a little better than they were the last year. will close with love to all the

AN EASTLAND COW BOY. Pioneer, Texas.

AN OLD MEMBER UNDER NEW

NAME. Mrs. Buchanan and Household memis no doubt selfishness is a general sin. afraid my name has been erased from her. Why does not Circle Dot write the list of cousins. If Mrs. Buchanan Lillian May and Kickapoo, I visited

der the cheaper they will be. Please cousins attended the Dallas Fair and Aunt Molly, your letter was real good had not the pleasure of attending ei- up for our cowboys. ther, as my business was such I could I have just read "Asbury Twine," by

not get off.

one or two instances, yet that she is Oh, yes, Maggie Mac, I know you. ready. Yours tenderly, inclined toward sarcasm is evident, Come again. Rastus, I enjoy your lettasted of the dregs of bitterness which I was quite pleased to learn the has done much towards souring her on badge question has been settled at last. our sex. I hope she will change her Mrs. Buchanan, I must have one, and as soon as I find out your price for one I endorse fully. I should like very I will say adieu for present. If I am

so fortunate as to see this in print, you Well, Householders, I will not give will hear from me again. D. B. C.

> SELFISHNESS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: into your charming circle after a long absence. As to the questions in thiscussion. I believe we are all more or prompt us to all things. If we are znxious to do good it is because we wish

YELLOW HAMMER.

INSPIRED BY THE RIGHT FEELING Dear Mrs. Buchana: To-day "is coid and dark and dreary. It rains and the

wind is never weary." Will you be so kind as to let me step in and enjoy the warmth and for me to listen while they talk, but ber and do something toward the suc-

ty flowers with us, along the rugged

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Merry weep with us in time of sorrow.

will have to defend Maud, for I agree had we met success in our first effort. "Never despair," is an all round motto. Many characters in past history, met failure after failure in an unthan he is. Yes, and he will beg some dertaking, lived in poverty rather than pretty girl to kiss him and go home give it up; and perhaps, when all was dark and gloomy-no one to speak a kind word or lend a hand-they would despair not, but come out more than conquerer. But how often would one girl and make love till he is sure she kind word from a true friend keep us loves him and he will begin to beg her from despairing, and thereby enable

"If that which shone afar so grand, On, yes, Bess: I say for us to flirt to Turn to nothing in thy hand,

> and I am only a boy. They call me BOB.

Pardon me, Mrs. Buchanan, for stay-

Acton, Texas.

SOMETHING IN A NAME. bad money always comes back. How are all the merry Householders Take heed of thy departureletters for some time and I think a this pleasant eve? Mrs. Buchanan is All that breathe will share thy desrepeatedly telling us to select our names with care, for there is much

Of course every one has read Miss Alcott's "Old Fashioned Girl." If you haven't,, why beg or borrow it and

Well. I loaned it to one of my friends to read and when she read it Some of the members of the House- she said, "I liked Polly-she reminded me of you." Now who could resist such riage a Failure." I think that some flattery as that? I couldn't.. I am not times marriage is a failure and some- a bit like Polly, only in one way-I am times it is not. If this letter escapes old-fashioned, but there the likeness the waste basket I will try to write ceases, but I felt I would like to be as good as Polly, and so sign my name, and thereby am reminded I must do By those, who in their turn shall fol- seen him before. life, and I believe from what I can hear my very best when writing by that

Phonograph, you must pardon Shot- 'So gun, for he does not know you as well nographs talk only for amusement. Ours talks because she has something to say and is capable of saying it well. Household, and hoping to be one on "Queen Lill" will never desert you. La Golondrina, I thank you very much for your words and also I will Thou go not, like the quarry slave at a second. be glad to write to you if you will

write first, please. Talkative, please name your little girl "Ruth Ashmore"-or, if you prefer, Isabel Mallon, for our beloved bers: Please admit me once again to Ruth Ashmore. I do not think you your pleasant and most successful could find a sweeter one, or name her hold. I once was a member, after a nobler woman. Be sure and Was afraid he had deserted us. There though that has been so long ago I am write the Household what you name

also that at Abilene. To my sorrow I and thank you for the way you stood

Sophie May and "Mrs. Studley's Dia-How many of the Household are ry," by Lucy Guernsey. They are both SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPschool teachers? I, for one, am. I en- splendid and am now reading "The beyond the sight. Restless, restless my papers, including a copy of joy teaching very much. It is a most Days of Auld Lang Syne," by Ian beautiful place where I teach this year. Maclaren." I think it is very good, reins in your own hands and saying, "I rused with much interest the several The school house is situated in a large and am growing more in love with will not be bound as others have been. letters in the Household column. The pecan grove and the waters of the "Drumtochty" every day. I intended Rumors of moving orders to Manila beautiful Pecan Bayou run a few feet to tell you about the debate at our lit- and the arrival from New York of lady find my pleasures and my treasures in ly; to say that she is a hard hitter is from the house. Pecans are getting enary society last Friday night, but visitors at headquarters vary the mowon't, as I fear you are aweary al-

POLLY. Throckmorton, Texas.

am here again asking for admittance the friend thou hast, and his adop- rested on a charge of stealing money. plainly saw her power was going, if the men they knew were mainly at the bridge. So there the chevrons stood tion tried, Grapple him to thy soul with hooks ternity, for help, and Gray secures the handkerchief about the packet and still Garrison had asked to be relieved from presence of the gray-haired chief; and

of steel."

the true image of the Deity." which will of course give us a welcome as you are rolling in wealth and fame through a tunnel. Gray is arrested, from his, her lips framed the word 'to- occupied as of old, grew even kinder. age, Gray; so there is the order. The Dutchie, do you care if I get your in society in this world, and we hope you may count your friends as the charged with having aided the prison morrow." address from Mrs. Buchanan? Perhaps to be rewarded with a bright, happy sands of the sea shore, but let fortune ers. At West Point, the summer behome in the world to come. On the frown and those who sipped with you fore, Mrs. Garrison and her younger the next day came her opportunity. planation; but he offered Garrison a straightened out in Washington—the Mrs. Buchanan, I hope you won't other hand, if we are miserly and your wine, leave you alone to drink sister, Nita Terriss, had caused much The gallant fellow who had iain there fortnight's leave, and urged his taking charge of desertion, no doubt, will be think that another Cinderella has come grasping we care nothing for society, life's bitter gall. 'Tis then your talk. Nita fell in love with a promi- for days, dumb and patient, but a bar- it, and was obviously troubled when removed. It is a matter of influence. to the Household, but I am the same and are so absorbed in our greed for friends will prove like the strings on nent cadet, Pat Latrobe, but Mrs. Gai- rier to her plans, had taken a turn for Garrison declined. "You need rest and To-night you dine with me here; and one of Big Springs, only I am away to gain that we take no time to think of the lute, of which you will tighten rison took her away in time to prevent the worse, and she was again denied the change of air more than any man I have asked your good friend, Colonel life companions, though we may love bear the stretch and keep the pitch. deserts and his friend, Gouvernor that the barrier was removed, the long that change of scene and air would not Again the blood rose guiltily to Bil-I am so glad the badge question is them dearly. If we will search deep One poet has sung "There have been Prime, who had been infatuated with fight was over; and the heartless wo- help him. settled, for we will know each other down in our hearts we must (if we are fewer friends than kings." And yet, Mrs. Garrison, runs away from home man actually rejoiced. Now at last There were two young fellows in peace with his conscience, and that f we should happen to meet.

Honest) confess that there is considersome who read this will laugh at the honest of the honest o than Kings! Just look at the friends followed her from place to place seek- last she must, for Frank Garrison, Corregidor one warm March day. One have fallen entirely. Not once had were there we would not have known I do not think there is any differ- I have. Why, the whole country is ing an interview, until he is located in worn and weary, returning late from wore the badge of a subaltern of the opportunity been afforded in which to ence as regards which is the most full of them!" But, stop! are they San Francisco and suspected of being the front, briefly announced that Gen- tenth regulars, the other the chev- speak and open his heart to him. As As I hear the cousins saying, "I wish selfish, men or women. We are all hu- your true friends? Have they been with Morton. A valuable package of eral Drayton purposed visiting the hos- rons of a corporal and the hatband of for writing, that seemed impossible. that chatterbox would go on," I will bid man and prone to err. My opinion is proven? Ah, reader, when experience letters is lost from General Drayton's pital the following afternoou, and long a famous fighting regiment of volunthe same in regard to jealousy. There are none of us who would like to have most hearts, the hollowness of others, general. Col. Armstrong defends Gray hours, in fact, she was there with flowour sweethearts, wife or husband (as and the baseness and ingratitude of at the trial and secures his release. ers as winsome as her smile, and some of the walled city, and the guards at think he knew that now at least he the case may be) become so intimate almost all you will then know the dif- Gray's regiment sails for Manila, but jelly as dainty as her own fair hands. the Ayuntamiento sprang to their arms must "face the music," like the man with others as to excite or cause re- ference between friends and true stopping at Honolulu, Gray is taken ill. She was there, and the instant the and formed ranks at sight of it, then his father would have him be, even Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I am going to marks to be made (and right here is friends. A true friend is indeed a gift Mrs. Garrison succeeds in sailing on hour sounded was ushered in, and Billy dispersed at the low-toned orders of though it took more nerve than did

not for what they will be to-morrow selves friendly.

the roadthe load;

path of life, and a real, true friend to If you were there now, a decision to with the butt of his Springfield, and make. Oh, pilgrim of sorrow, which would you take? Then, after you'd trodden the other long track.

went back.

fair Were but a delusion that led snare-That the road you first traveled with sighs and unrest. Though dreary and rough, was most graciously blest for each ache-Oh, pilgrim of sorrow, which road had been referred to by name while the gering, her eyes fixed in terror on the would you take?"

Woman, and you Bleeding Heart? It is the same yesterday, to-day and to- limited few." The Dudes were getting the yery quick as she heard, in calm morrow. Hundreds of years ago, men hot over the taunts of the "Toughs," and measured tone the words: have lived and men have died and

"Millions in those solitudes, since first them down In their last sleep; the dead reign the flank of the rifle pit nearest the there alone. So shalt thou rest, and what if withdraw Tap! Tap! Yes, it is I. You know In silence from the living, and no older. friend

tinv. The gay will laugh when thou are gone, did." The solemn brood of care plod on, And each one, as before, will chase His favorite phantom, yet all these

shall leave and shall come And make their bed with thee as the long train Of ages glide away, the sons of menhe who goes the full strength of years, matron and maid the sweet babe, and haired man-Shall, one by one, be gathered to thy

low them. live that when thy summons come to join To that mysterious realm where each

side

shall take His chamber in the silent halls death, night. Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed

By an unfaltering trust approach thy grave Like one who folds the drapery of his had been accorded admission, for Gray regidor, where the bracing breezes of was bidden to come along and fetch couch About him, and lies down

LIGHTNING.

"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." By General Charles King.

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The story opens with a scene in the regimental camp on Presidio Heights, notony of camp routine. The visitors hers? She knew that packet of Nita's ly bowed her thanks and adieux as the been his beloved nephew's boon combelieved to have entered the army, and Lieut. Gray, the most popular young officer in his regiment, through THE QUESTION OF FRIENLSHIP. a supposed acquaintance with one of reach the hands of no man on earth, ducive to his wife's recovery, and recannot be recovery. Drawton had sent Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: the visiting party, Miss Amy Law- but must come to her. Would be not ommended Nagaski as the place for her the road to recovery, Drayton had sent I have just been reading Mrs. Buch rence, is envied by his fellows. The give the mat once or tell her where recuperation until he could join her for them. Strictly speaking, some one anan's letter on Friendship. The party, escorted by Colonel Armstrong, she could find them? very greatest philosophers grow attends a review on the drill grounds, He gave back the note, but closed his bore the White Sisters over Hongkong Norton of the volunteers was shifted sad when they touch the ques- and is disturbed by the sight of a eyes and turned away. In the presence way within a week; and they left with- back to Private Norton of the -teenth, tion of friendship. The problem is, young prisoner who breaks away from itself, the saddest of commentaries his guards near them and by a collision the recollection of Latrobe's dying face the flutter of a handkerchief; for, since sleeves; but no one had cared to inupon the weakness of our higher fac- among the carriages. Mrs. Garrison, and the last parting touch of his strick- the battle of the 5th of February, terfere where the worsted was conan old acquaintance of Col. Arm- en hand, Gray's eyes were opening to neither had been seen upon the Luneta. cerned, especially as the boy had won He appeals to Lieut. Gray, of his fra- not gone. He had wrapped a silk front. The story got out somehow that when the two were ushered into the detail of guard over him. The troops kept it, with his watch and purse he- further duty as aide-de-camp, and re- he arose, and stepping forward, held Napoleon said "a faithful friend is rison joins the Red Cross society and her where it lay. She smiled archly that Drayton would not have it. The "I want you, boys," said he, "to be assists at the embarking. Young Moi- for the benefit of the attendant; but General's manner toward that hard- ready to take the next transport home. How few true friends are! As long ton and three other prisoners escape her eyes again eagerly claimed a look working staff officer, though often pre- The doctors say you need a sea voynarmony; that violations of law bring the inevitable result—suffering. She teaches submission to duty and the futility of rebellion. She process of the futility of rebellion of the futility of rebellion. She process of the futility of rebellion of the futility of rebellion. She process of the futility of rebellion of the futility of rebellion. She process of the futility of rebellion of the futility of rebellion. The futility of rebellion of the futility of the f the futility of rebellion. She preaches short, but I was afraid to write, as I I like to read all the letters in with our friends in cases of affront. nel Armstrong's stern, searching Household. I think Maud could have They sometimes save a perishing ment between the two. In the herself on her knees beside the home- youths in field uniform. Hurrah for the badge! I am so glad expressed herself to our kind and noble friendship, and even place it on a firm- battle of Manila which occurs ly, narrow cot, seized his hand in hers. "One of 'em's Gray, of the -teenth; contemptuous tone in which the colo-

ney who whacked a Filipino major! clanched.

After you'd found that its promises the last Tagal at the Krupp guns in the those letters from you." foe, there was heard a shrill voice from Westerners, and what it said was re- The long wait for the coming of the peated in wonderment over the brigade big transports with the regulars was before the Dudes were another day over. For the first time in history

of the Dudes, was sent for by the field swing and stride of the marching step; officers of both regiments the follow- yet, to all appearance, as unconcerning morning and bidden to explain, edly at home as though they had been Their mirth and their employments, which he did in few words. He was campaigning in the Philippines since ready to swear that the wounded Cor- the date of their enlistment. This, to poral Norton was the very same young be sure, in the case of more than half man he saw in the adjutant's office of their number, would have given them the -teenth regulars at Camp Merritt, scant time in which to look about The youth and life's green spring, and and was then called Morton. And that them, since raw recruits were more evening the veteran sergeant major of numerous than seasoned men. But no the -teenth was bidden to report at matter what may be his lack of drill or the reserve hospital in Ermita, close preparation the average Anglo-Saxon to the Malate line, was conducted to the never seems to know the time when bedside of a pallid young soldier whose he doesn't know how to fight. So, with ticket bore the name of Norton, and all the easy assurance of a veteran, was asked to tell whether he had ever our Yankee "Tommies" wriggled into

> was Morton." And that night Colonel tion of the forces even before the move Armstrong cabled to "Primate," New began. The Dudes and the "Toughs" York, the single word "Found." No: parted company; and the former, with was it likely the lad would soon be lost Stanley Armstrong once more riding again, for a sentry with fixed bayonet silent at their head, joined forces with stood within ten feet of his bed with Stewart's riddled regiment up the railorders not to let him out of his sight way toward Malolos. Colonel Frost

reason to longer forbid; but on each and well again-made to give up those the half of what he knew.

"You mad fool!" she cried. tumbled out of him the batch of re- you know what I can do-will do-unports and records that gave the num- less you give them to me here and bers and positions of every unit of now? As God hears me, Will Gray, I Pilar's division on the southward zone. will give that other packet to General It was their Corporal Norton who got Drayton myself and swear that Colonel Suppose, that again to the forks you the Mauser through the shoulder just Canker was right-that you were the as, foremost in the rush, he bayoneted thief he thought you, and that I got

river redoubt. It was his devoted For a moment she stood there, menbunky, Private Latrobe, who volun- acing at his bedside, looking down in teered to carry the division command- almost malignant triumph on his er's dispatch across the open rice field amazed and incredulous face; and and the yawning ditches that separat- then, with an awful fear checking the ed the staff from the rest of the charg- beat of her heart and turning her veins ing -teenth, and who died gloriously to ice, she grasped at the flimsy framebalm for each bruise and a charm in the rush on the rebel works. Man work that supported the netting over after man of the woolly Westerners the cot, and stood swaying and stag-Dudes had nothing to show but their man in the uniform of a colonel, who, wounded colonel's modest report that quietly entering, stood between Mer Which would you take, Miserable "where every officer and man appeared and the door, two papers in his halfto do his whole duty it would be unjust extended hand-a man whose voice, Why all this discontentment in life? to make especial mention of even a long and too well known, cut her to as some one had misnamed their neigh- "Mrs. Garrison, here are two reasons

bors; and one night when there was why you will do nothing of the kind. more or less interchange of pointed Shall I hand these to General Dray-

CHAPTER XVIII.

America was sending her soldiery past "Well, dash your thievin' gang! We the pyramids and through the Indian made our record for ourselves, anyhow. sea, landing them, after forty days and We didn't have to rely on any dashed nights of voyaging, upon the low, flat deserters from the regulars-as you shores that hem Manila Bay, and shoving them out to the hostile front be-And that was why Sergeant Sterne, fore their sea-legs could reach the their blanket rolls and trudged away "I have, sir," said the veteran, sadly to the posts assigned them; and once and gravely. "He is a deserter from more the army assumed the aggressive. the -teenth. His name on our rolls: There were changes in the composi-

had succeeded in convincing the sur-Mrs. Garrison appeared at the hos- geons that he would be as out of place pital that very evening and heard of as his name itself in such a clime and the episode, and reached Billy Gray's climate, and was in daily expectation bedside looking harassed, even hag- of an order home. Billy Gray, mend- desertion, "Gov." Prime had spoken to gard. During the past three days she ing only slowly, had been sent to Cor- some men in Stewart's regiment and was so much improved there was no the China Sea drove their tonic forces his friend; for they were just as ignothrough his lungs and veins, and the rant as he. Having still occasion the wounded volunteer officer faintly rising blue of coming health money, "Gov." had bought and the brace of attendants present back into his hollow cheeks. The boy clothes, and all the supplies they need-My thoughts have so wandered from had precluded all possibility of confi- had been harder hit than seemed the ed while about town, and hired a boat the doctor; and then nothing would do, o fthe "Second Reserve" and a grave- the transport as nightfall came; and said Mrs. Garrison, but he must be faced colonel of infantry could have they were easily smuggled aboard and moved to their big, roomy, lovely flouse told of causes little dreamed of in the into uniform, and then, during the few on the bay side, and be made strong regiment-were either given to telling days' stay at Honolulu, were formally

letters, too, thought she; for she had That something most unusual had tions asked. wormed it out of a bystander that a occurred in the room of Mr. Gray the And now poor Pat was gone and packet of some kind had been given by day that the sad-faced, kind old gen- Prime's father had been cabling for the dying soldier to the lieutenant, and eral visited the hospital at least half him to return home; but there was that she well knew what it must be. She a dozen patients could have told; for awkward matter about the desertion. had even penned him a little note, since an attendant went running for one of General Drayton was trying to have it not a whisper could be safely ex- the women nurses, and the doctor him- straightened out at Washington; for he changed, and headed it "Give this back self hurried to the scene. It was on had been kindness itself the day of to me the moment you have read it." his arm that, half an hour later, Mrs. his visit to the hospital, where al-In it she reminded him of his promise, Garrison slowly descended the stairs, most his first act had been to seek out and-did he need to be reminded of her flimsy white veil down, and silent- the wounded young soldier who had are in search of a runaway boy who is letters had been intrusted to his care. doctor closed the door of her carriage panion, and at one time sole support. She assured him she had it straight and nodded to the little coachman. It The sentry was relieved of his surfrom the surgeon who attended both was the doctor who suggested to Colo- veilance, and Corporal Norton trans-Latrobe and himself, and they must nel Frost that Manila air was not con- ferred to Corregidor. to recuperate; and take her home. The Esmerelda should have seen to it that Corporal strong, is hurt. Private Morton is ar- his own deplorable weakness. She Their women friends were very few; such praise for bravery at Concordia prepare to sail for Manila. Mrs. Gar- neath his pillow. He would not tell turned to duty with his regiment, and out a hand to each. He did not see the sisters off for Chi- doctors say your father needs you,

Another week rolled by. The tide of realized that the spell was broken- devil's the other? He had corporal's man, try to think what you riskand if we wish friends, let us show our- battle had swept inland and north- that the old fascination had died its chevrons on. Some fellow just got a what you deserve to lose-for putting ward; and all eyes were on the plucky death. Then it was useless to hint at commission, perhaps.' And that was yourself in the power of such a wo-Where are Miserable Woman, Bleed- advance of MacArthur's strong divis- love; and in a torrent of impassioned the only way the soldier could account man." ing Heart and our Man? Are you still ion, while far out to the south and east words she bade him think of all he for a corporal riding with a commismiserable, Bleeding Heart? And is the thinned and depleted lines of An-your heart still bleeding, Miserable derson held an insurgent force that itude and honor, and there, too, failed, They had a long whirl ahead of them, they had not met at all; and it seemed Woman? Come, cheer up, let us hear forever menaced but dared not attack. for, admitting all she claimed, he clum- these two; and the corporal told Gray, to Gray as though Armstrong had from you again. Did you never notice The Primeval Dudes, sorely missing sily, haltingly, yet honestly told her as he already had the General and aged a year. There was a lump in his on the girls. I mink one side just as brightness of your happy band? Long that there is seldom a line of glory but seen people who were so selfish they seen people who were seen peo were miserable. Some are so selfish they will do anything to keep others that poor fellow's illness at San Franthough they will do anything to keep others are so selfish the Household page. There are so that poor fellow's illness at San Franthough they seemed to fill, and bravely that poor fellow's illness at San Franthough they seemed to fill, and bravely die to be rid of the pain. command of language and small re- now that fate had delivered them into friend and chum. There was a strong an explanation that I owe to you. for some reason, I want to be a mem- "If you could go back to the forks of gard for style. The latter had crowed his hands he was bound by honor and bond between them, he explained; and Will you give me a few minutes on the mightily over their more rigorous- his promise-unheard, unspoken per- the blush of shame that stole up in the gallery? compliments bestowed on them in an the dead to give them to General swer in that of Billy Gray. Defer-ply; and the youngster led the way. official report, wherein the Dudes re-Drayton. It told of his nal spring of hope in your heart that someday you will realize it in full perfection, for it is a possible thing. It is a possible to in it. I know it is now narrow narro was committing the grave crime of

Work and Worry

Wreck the Health of Many a Houses wife-The Story of One Woman's Trials and How She Overcame Them.

From the Post, Columbia City, Ind. The every day drudgery of the housewife s extremely wearing upon her sensitive and frail nature.

Many are prematurely broken down in health, their cherished hopes blasted, their home-life unhappy, because of the constant care and worry of housework.

That home is indeed fortunate in which

the wife is in perfect health and able to do her own work, in fact such a home is a Mrs. George Heaton, who lives near Col-

ambia City, Ind., says: "During the early part of the winter of 1896 we had a great deal of sickness in the family, and it being impossible to find a suitable girl to do my housework, I had to do considerable extra. My daughter and two sons were confined to their beds with



sciatic rheumatsm. At first I did not give = much heed to it. "It kept grow-Domestic Drudgery. ever, and in the course of two or three months I was unable to do any work. By this time my daughter had recovered sufficiently to get along very

well with the housework. "One night my husband was gone from home over night on business, and, my daughter being overburdened with work, I concluded to milk the cows, which I did much against her wishes. My limbs were so badly affected that I could hardly get to the barnyard, and my hands and fingers were in such condition that it was with great difficulty

that I used them. "I was worse than ever after this, and I was confined to my bed for more than ten

"It seemed that every muscle in my body pained me, and my condition was a critical one. The physician failed to benefit me, and I became discouraged. "I was prevailed upon to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which I did with wonderful results. They began did with wonderful results.

helping me at once, and when I had taken five boxes I was cured. "My appetite is again good, lost flesh has been restored. I spent the summer in the best of health, and can now do as much work as ever. I have recommended Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People to a number of my neighbors, who are also using them with satisfactory results." At druggists or direct from Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents

per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

enlisted and no embarrassing ques-

ly's cheek. Not yet had he made his

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A. M. Puckett, a stockman of Buda, was here Wednesday.

gio, was here this week.

Saturday to purchase some feeders.

Jim Chittim left Saturday for Mat-

rain there Sunday.

J. C. Poulten of Kyle, was here Saturday on his way to the West to purchase some feeders.

went on a business visit.

ton, came in from there this week and was here for a day or two. Truxton Davidson got back Monday

from Victoria where he went to look after some cattle interests. C. W. Merchant, the well known stockman of Abilene, spent several

days in the city this week. Amado Garcia and R. Martinez, two well known stockmen of Hebronville,

came in from there this week.

here on a business trip Wednesday.

this week.

A. J. Culpepper, a prominent stockman of Cotulla, came in from New ment although a number of reports Braunfels where he is feeding 600 head of cattle at the oil mills.

tle and brand some of them.

there for years is reported to have oc- but another made a contract for 500 curred at Beeville Thursday. It was head to be delivered this month. accompanied by strong winds.

has been very dry for a long time, has been well watered by the rains that have fallen during the past week. Fine rains have fallen at Seguin. At

Jim Chittim is back from a trip to

of McKinnon & West in Atascosa

mas of Driskill, came in from Corpus fine shape.

A. F. Schulz and W. A. Lowe, two well known stockmen of this city, left here Wednesday evening on a trip to at some cattle.

among the local stockmen.

there recently, which has benefited estimates, however, that not more than men here. vegetation in that vicinity.

receipt of a letter from the agent of the oil mills at Tyler stating that there is pens around nearly all of the oil mills & Son, Baltimore, Md., Department in a few years the splendid pecan and carry a fine stock of liquors, cigars, room there for 6000 head of feeders.

Dispatches received here on Thursday report fine rains at Marble Falls, Burnet, Bastrop, Langtry, Dilley, Flatonia, Bertram, Yoakum and a waterspout is reported from the vicinity of

has gone to Hebbronville to receive are likely to be maintained instead of in our premium offer. 2000 head of cattle, ones and twos, that decreased provided the cattle are up to he recently purchased there from Ed the same high standard that the ones Corkhill. He will brand them and then sold were.

turn them loose until the spring round-up.

stockman came in on Thursday from men whose ranges were liberally wahis ranch at Ramirena. He states that tered by them. Reports show that they there have been fine rains all along the extended west as far as Alpine and as excellent.

received liberal water supplies fur-H. S. Tom, a Floresville stockman, nished by recent rains and that grass came up from there the middle of the is fine in Uvalde, Frio and adjacent counties.

this, where he has gone to look at some Wednesday at Devine but the hail did my son has purchased a small herd of lands, and its general surface gen-C. A. Davis, a stockman of Pearsall, ed several years ago by a hail storm. that young West purchased this week wallow valleys. was here this week. There was a good It killed a number of calves, fowls and from a Mr. Fuller, who also lives at The soils are principally back waxy \$23.34.

Marcos, paid one of his periodical vi- as Mr. West regarded it. Dr. Ames Graves, Sr., returned this week from a trip to El Paso where he went on a business visit.

Marcos, paid one of his periodical visits to this market this week and was national railway all the way from Taylor to Laredo and on the Aransas Pass where he went on a business visit.

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Marcos, paid one of his periodical visits to this market this week and was adapted in the production of cotton, and well dence. There are many other springs adapted in the production of cotton, and well of local celebrity, the black and will owner and will owner.

Marcos, paid one of his periodical visits to this market this week and was national railway all the way from Taylor to Laredo and on the Aransas Pass and all fed crops. The postoak section its to this market this week and was national railway all the way from Taylor to Laredo and on the Aransas Pass and all fed crops. The postoak section its to this market this week and was national railway all the way from Taylor to Laredo and on the Aransas Pass and all fed crops. The postoak section is periodical visits to this market this week and was national railway all the way from Taylor to Laredo and on the Aransas Pass and all fed crops. The postoak section is periodical visits to this market this week and was national railway all the way from Taylor to Laredo and on the Aransas Pass and all fed crops. The postoak section is periodical visits to this market this week and was national railway all the way from Taylor to Laredo and on the Aransas Pass and William to the production of cotton, and well W. T. Shannon, a stockman of Belthinks the situation roseate.

> John W. Kokernot, a well known stockman of this city who returned with the conditions that prevail among cattle and ranch property.

E. C. Sugg, who is the proprietor of D. W. McKay, who is both a stocksome of the most extensive live stock man and a merchant at Millett, was properties in Western Texas, came in extensive leases of railway lands con-A. H. Deaver of Independence, Texas, tiguous to property already owned and is here buying mules. He has purchased a number from local holders.

A. F. McIntyre, an Alpine stockman,

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A. A. F. McIntyre, an Alpine stockman, acres, as he already controls over 263, precipitated principally in the spring limited quantity. accompanied by his wife, was here this coo acres. He recently added to his and fall seasons and which swell all week and spent several days in the holding by purchasing the J. B. Wilson the large rivers and sinks into the with water part of the ranch in the vicinity of San Angelo.

J. O. Ivey, a stockman who is feed amount of the grass was cured up being a large herd at the pens at New fore the late rains; that during the Braunfels, was among the visitors here last few weeks a great deal of it has sprung up green and with the help of

No one thus far has been here to purchase mules for the British governwere circulated that that government had sent some of its agents, here to make purchases for it. Several promi-H. B. Woodley and his partner, I. T. nent mule buyers came here from Mex-McCarmon, went to their ranch near ico recently but the mules they con-Sabinal Saturday to inspect their cat- tracted for were to be, shipped to The heaviest rain that has fallen and left without making any purchases,

The Medina county country, which

to Mr. Sellers of Gonzales at \$19.

Antonio for a short while circulafing and Southern Missouri. He states that information concerning the importance market because their owners do not Texas and particularly those in this and that a large number are also being Texas executive committe was received from 60 to 65 per cent as many are being fed this season as were on feed this time last year because of the adhulls. He says, however, that the simply addressed it to "Julius Hines at the present rate of destruction with- Lamb & Long are clever gentlemen DR, BYE, Cor. 9th & Kansas City, Mo, pens around nearly all of the oil mills & Son Baltimore Md. Department is simply addressed it to "Julius Hines at the present rate of destruction with- lamb & Long are clever gentlemen DR, BYE, Cor. 9th & Kansas City, Mo, in Northern Texas, Louisiana, Arkah- 331," requesting one of their cata- groves that now border our streams etc.

filled with feeder stock. The high price obtained for Texas 10,000 illustrations, quoting lowest not uncommon. In fact, so easily are Hon. E. M. Storey is mayor of the cattle at Chicago Monday is a subject prices on 100,000 articles, embracing all sorts of vegetables raised by every city and deservedly stands high in pubfor congratulation among San Antonio everything used in a home, everything one that market gardening without a lic esteem. C. H. Beever, a prominent stockman of Pearsall, was here on Thursday and reports that there have been good rains of the San Antonio of Pearsall, was here on Thursday and recent Fair and also because they were shipped from here to the Chicago were reports that there have been good rains shipped from here to the Chicago mar-telling all about agricultural impie-telling agricultural impie-te at Pearsall and in that neighborhood ket soon after the close of the Fair. ments and vehicles; in fact, everything every land and race, it is exceedingly Blanks, Son & Co. carry a full stock that have been very beneficial to stock- Since that sale was made other Texas except locomotives, live animals and homogeneous, being usually free from of general merchandise and do an im cattle have brought good prices and boats. No home should be without caste and class distinctions. The larger mense credit supply business. cattle have brought good prices and class distinctions. The larger mense credit supply business.

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Cattle have brought good prices and class distinctions carload of mules at \$31 to J T. Irion the ones, however, that brought lars on everything you buy during the states of the Union, principally from re-election. of Overton, who also bought from them the best figures were the ones that had course of a year. All for a postal-try the South, though several of the North- Wm. Ray carries an elegant stock a carload of mares at \$10 per head. been exhibited here. The fact also that it. They also sold to Nathan Underwood Western and Texan range cattle also of this city, a carload of mares at \$7 brought the best prices realized in the Every woman in the land should Chicago market since 1884 was also a own Marion Harland's Bits of Com-

THE RAINS.

The rains during the past week throughout this section have been co-James M. Dobie, the well known pious and very acceptable to the stock-Aransas Pass railway. He regards the that they made both the Pecos and prospects for cattle daring the winter Devil's river as well as intermediate

small animals. The recent hail, however, was harmless.

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The sons are principally back waxy
on the prairies and light sandy loam
and medicinal springs that have made
it possible that the drouth might be
in the post oak or timbered sections.

excellent rain about Spofford and that pet stock and etc.

tains, if it ever reached the streams, duced. J. K. Fitzpatrick, who owns a very O. C. Hugo, cattleman of Dilley, Frio sink the artesian wells. Very little with valuable minerals.

THE CONVENTION. sprung up green and with the help of the rain last week, this grass will continue to grow and make splendid winpatch from his ranch near Alpine stating that it had been raining for eighteen hours.

In the last week, this grass will continue to grow and make splendid wintinue to grow and make spl

pate in the proceedings of the Texas power. points in Mexico. One of them was robbed of \$2800 by a confidence man and left without making any purchases, but another made a contract for 500 by a confidence for 500 by a confidence man of the National Live Stock association, creek, Daniels creek and Tiuneys creek most complete stocks of hardware in Nat Powell who was here Wednesday and participate in its proceedings at tice and stock uses. Besides the creeks, ample capital. from Pettus, said: "I have sold two Fort Worth or that the National asso- there are many artificial tanks and T. A. Reed, fine wines, liquors and ciregistered bulls, Expansion and Cherry ciation, after its adjournment at Fort lakes, which have been well stocked gars. Corrector, at \$1 per pound to John G. Worth and a trip to Galveston, come with carp, perch, catfish, trout and oth- W. B. Baker, splendidly fitted barber Kennedy of Corpus Christi, the one to San Antonio and join in the proceeder valuable edible fishes. In all the parlors and bath rooms. weighing 698 and the other 640 pour. In graph of the Texas association and the prairie sections good water can be obparing to San Antonio and join in the proceeder valuable edible fishes. In all the parlors and bath rooms.

A. Wolff, dry goods to San Antonio and join in the proceeder valuable edible fishes. In all the parlors and bath rooms. I bought these two bulls last year in latter fix the date of the commence tained at a depth of from twenty to goods; large stock. the oil mills there a large number of cattle are now on feed, their feed being principally cotton seed meal and hulls.

I bought these two buils last year in the date of the comment of its session so as to render it feasible for the National convention ists to come here and join their Lone ists to come here and join their Lone ists to come here and join their Lone ists to come here and parts of Plum creek ists to come here and join their Lone ists to come here and parts of Plum creek ists to come here and join their Lone ists to come here and parts of Plum creek ists to come here and join their Lone ists to come here and parts of Plum creek ists to com there was the means of my realizing Star live stock brethren. The executive figures I got for them. You can tive committee of the Texas Live did fish.

Marcos Myer and parts of Transparts of Transpa Beeville, where he went to have 2000 the figures I got for them. Tou can tive committee of the Texas Live did fish. head of cattle gathered up but had to therefore judge how well it pays to Stock association at its meeting held The time. head of cattle gathered up but had to pays to Stock association at its meeting held here during the Fair concluded in defpostpone the venture until it gets the here."

Stock association at its meeting held here during the Fair concluded in defpost oak, burroak, live erence to the wish previously expressions of elm makes the form of the county consists and large stock.

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R. Warshawski owns the Lockhart erence to the wish previously expressions. H. T. Clare of Beville, live stock date for the commencement of the ses- pecan, hackberry, bois d'arc and mes- kid gloves to an elephant. chased 150 head of yearlings of M. Ful. agent for the Aransas Pass, was in the ler which he will pasture on the ranch ler which he will pasture on the ranch city Saturday. Mr. Clare speaks encouragingly of live stock conditions in nio, and a large number of the mem- count of the fine and lasting polish Southwest; is a splendid workman. his section. He says that the recent bers of the Texas body will go to Fort which it takes. On the banks of the J. D. Howard, fine wines, liquors and rains reached as far south as Browns- Worth and escort the members of the streams and in the motts several varie- cigars.

Robert Driscoll, a well known stock- ports the following sales made during San Antonio, as above mentioned, the to the cultivation of grapes, peaches, agents, are two of the livest young busithe last few days: John Woods of Bee holding of a most interesting session plums, figs, melons and all kinds of veg- ness men in the city. The Orient, Tuthis week. He was on the coast for county, to Wright & Kennedy of Tay- of one of the most important live stock etables than the sandy lands of Cald- len Insurance company, Livepool and some time and found the country in lor, one car of last spring calves at gatherings in the United States, at well. This fact is already extensively London Globe, Aetna Accident and \$22 a head; these calves were Hereford which some weighty questions of na- realized in the Southern portion of the Northwestern Life are their leading grades. Tom Waelder and P. Burke tional and international importance county. Within the last two years companies. sold 150 head of calves and yearlings will be thoroughly discussed by some hundreds of acres of vineyards have | C. E. McDonald & Co. carry a full of the ablest minds of the country.

The Texas Live Stock association been set and from early spring till midline of staple drugs and prescription arsummer grapes, plums and peaches are ticles. Hebronville, where they went to look / H. K. Rea, live stock agent for the proposes to entertain its visiting shipped by the carload to almost every Dr. J. B. Holt is a leading physician Cotton Belt, returned this week from a friends in a hospitable and liberal manner and this meeting will afford the Nestor of West Tex
R. E. Nutt, the Nestor of West Tex
R. R. Res, the stock agent for the properties of the Union from Luling, which is a leading physician friends in a hospitable and liberal manner and this meeting will afford the Union from Luling, which is a leading physician friends in the Union from Luling, which is a leading physician friends in the Union from Luling, which is a leading physician friends in the Union from Luling, which is a leading physician friends in the Union from Luling, which is a leading physician friends in the Union from Luling, which is a leading physician friends in the Union from Luling, which is a leading physician friends in the Union from Luling, which is a lead as cattlemen, came in from his home Pecos. He was also at Shreveport and have not been to this section heretoin Beeville Thursday and was in San Monroe, La., and points in Arkansas fore of obtaining valuable and correct

WONDERFUL.

sas and Southern Missouri are well logues. By return mail he received an will be a thing of the past.

W. A. Lowe, a stockman of this city, stockmen. The prices recently paid They are offered by us free of charge

CALDWELL COUNTY.

smallest in area of the scores of countrary to the general idea, the whites are stock of fine liquors, cigars, tobacco, ties in our big state, justly claims to increasing faster than the blacks. The etc. make up in productiveness and beauty whites, while yielding nothing to the Hon. G. W. Kyser, county judge. her lack of square miles.

are calculated to bring winter grass and Bastrop counties and was named his place and wisely keeps it. unless they are followed by a severe after Col. Caldwell, a famous old sol- It is not at all necessary for me to B. G. Collier, county treasurer. W. S. Nance of Kyle, went to D'Hanis laturday to purchase some feeders.

A. A. Bates, who owns a fine cattle cold snap or frost. V. M. West, a very cold snap or frost. V. M. am rejoicing over a very fine rain that of West longitude. Its area is about stone are found in various localities in San Antonio, city brewery. fell in my neighborhood in Atascosa 543 square miles and its population the county, as both the cities of Lock- C. M. Lane, undertaker and dealer county where for some time we had about 26,000. It is one of the smallest hart and Luling will show. A fair in supplies. been experiencing a severe and pro- counties superficially in the state, but quality of coal is found in a number Lane & Miller, expert painters; all

There was a rain and hail storm on the winter and on the strength of it vided between prairie and timbered found in the Iron mountains. Fair high school. not do any damage.: Devine, it will be yearlings which he will winter in my tly undulating, furnishing good natremembered, was visited and devastatpasture." This herd consists of 150 ural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog assay pronounced good, the silver asural drainage, except in a few low hog asural drai

protracted and who did not believe the The soil is in all sections, except in a the name of the county famous over the leading farmer and land owner. Horace C. Storey, a stockman of San recent rain would prove as beneficial very small area, known as the Iron coast country, the Burditts wells and Brice Ellison, large farmer and land mountains, very fertile, and well Caldwell springs claiming the prece- cwner. what pessimistic but since there was a good soaking rain at San Marcos he thinks the situation reseate.

The came he was inclined to be somewhat pessimistic but since there was a good soaking rain at San Marcos he thinks the situation reseate.

A. A. Lowery of Fentress, is a leading and the sequence of Luling being the best known.

It would take more space than I have peaches, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles and white suiphur springs four miles and white suiphur springs four miles at the sequence of Luling being the best known.

It would take more space than I have peaches, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles and mile crops. The postoak section is especially adapted to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles and mile crops. The postoak section is especially adapted to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles and miles are considered to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles are considered to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles are considered to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles are considered to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles are considered to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles are considered to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles are considered to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles are considered to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles are considered to grapes, plums, figs and melons, garden white suiphur springs four miles are considered to grapes. Spofford this week, said: "We had an den vegetables and the rearing of hogs, at my command to do justice to the neys, have removed from Hallettsville

vicinity and the streams thereabouts are all swellen." In speaking of the sources of the streams in Southwest passed agicultural advantages have insources of the streams in Southwest passed agicultural advantages have instated that he was very well pleased Texas and elsewhere in general, Mr. duced the almost complete abandon-Furnish said: "I do not subscribe to ment of live stock, except that of the the theory that the waters that form purest strains of Jersey, Durham and cation of the county seat, with refertion. He is a firm believer in the future prosperity of the cattleman and the melting of the snows in the Rocky race and trotting horses. A great number of the cattleman and the melting of the snows in the Rocky race and trotting horses. A great number of the cattleman and the melting of the snows in the Rocky race and trotting horses. A great number of the cattleman and the melting of the snows in the Rocky race and trotting horses. A great number of the country seat, with refer ture devote nimself almost entirely to the cattle state of the cattle state business, while his son, and the real estate business, while his son, and the melting of the snows in the Rocky race and trotting horses. A great number of the country seat, with refer ture devote nimself almost entirely to the cattle state business, while his son, and the real estate business, while his son, and the real estate business center, it should, because the melting of the snows in the Rocky race and trotting horses. A great number of the cattle state business center, it should, because the melting of the snows in the Rocky race and trotting horses. has heretofore invested extensively in mountains. I regard such a theory as ber of fine mules have also been raised as near as possible, approximate every laws. The firm promises to be a very an absurdity. In the first place most within the last few years which find a of the snow that caps these mountains ready sale at good prices. The big pasdoes not melt but remains perpetually tures the are things of the past, havmantling their peaks. In the next ing been cut up into small farms on geographical center of the county. The tice. Born and bred in Texas and havmantling their peaks. In the next ing been cut up into small farms on place the amount of snow on the moun-which fine crops of all sorts are protains if it ever reached the streams duced the ladder until

ground north of us and flows through with water. In the eastern part of the and always retain a large ground north of us and flows through the same veins that we tap when we with valuable minerals with water. In the eastern part of the and wealthy population. In 1893 the with valuable minerals with valuable minerals with valuable minerals.

western boundary of the county, sep- little use for it. The present transpor arating it from the adjoining counties tation facilities are the San Antonio of Hays and Guadaloupe. This beau- and Aransas Pass railway, this being There is soon to be held here the tiful stream furnishes in numerous the terminus of the Shiner and Austin coming national convention to be held Were the power applied it would prove business men of Lockhart, what they at Fort Worth from January 16 to Jan- a mine of inexhaustible wealth. For are doing and who they are, even a uary 20, 1900, will be fraught with manufacturers, irrigation and ecogreater interest than hitherto expected nemic uses it affords a field not to be and after that body adjourns at Fort surpassed by any in the United States. Complete, and while each of them must Worth it will come here and parties. It stands without a rival for beauty or

Live Stock association which will open its session here January 22. The secre- of the county from north to south, retary of the Texas Live Stock associa- ceiving in its course several tributaries, and fancy groceries; also ice cream in which President Springer recom- from the east. These several streams, the Southwest; carries everything. mended that the Texas association with Walnut creek from the northeast, either join the National association furnish sufficient water for all domes- domestic and foreign business; has

ed by President Springer, to fix the oak, walnut and several species of elm, racket store; carries everything from Henry Feldman of this city, sold a ville and that they have been of incs- National Live Stock association to this ties of indigenous grapes grow luxuri- W. E. Shinn feeds everyone at his carload of mules Friday to William timable benefit to the range. Mr. Clare city. Vories P. Brown, the secretary antly and are gathered in quantities splendid oyster and ice cream parlors. Warnken at \$40 per head. The mules says that many stockmen who bought of the Texas Live Stock association, for domestic uses. Mustang wine is J. T. Gillette & Co. carry one of the were work animals and of very good feed with the intention of feeding their has so written to President Springer. made from these grapes and when aged best stocks of general merchandise in cattle during the winter will carry over This action meets the general approval is said to equal the finest imported. the city. good stocks of feed untouched. He re- of Texas stockmen and also secures for No county in Texas is better adapted W. B. Kelly & Co., fire insurance

city while the fruit season lasts. The ald. very finest of every variety is sold and J. T. Storey is a senior partner in quite a number of cattle are going to and extent of live stock industries in the town has made a name for its fruit the large mercantile house of Nix & Co. wish to carry them through the winter portion of the state. The action of the fornia marts. The pecan is also a com- chants and carry one of the largest week and reports that a fine rain fell fed with cotton seed products. He with great satisfaction by the business mercial product of the county, growing stocks in the Southwest. ered, up to the last year, by all who plete stock of all kinds of saddles and cared to do so. Many farmers are very harness. One of our subscribers wrote his is a splendid opening for the planting dry goods. Their stock is always new Homer Eads, general live stock agent this time last year because of the adfor the International railway, is in the last year because of the adname and address on a postal card, and and cultivation of pecan orchards, as and bright.

stamps to carry it, and contained over good fall gardens as late at Dec. 1 are stands high in public esteem.

ern and Eastern states are well repre- dry goods, millinery, etc.

sented. Next to the American, the German ele-ment greatly preponderates, and, in I. L. Wootton, dealer in meats, game honesty, industry, hospitality and gen- and fish, also live stock of all classes. eral thrift, they are unexcelled. Eng- L. Schwartz & Co., one of the largest land, Scotland and Ireland have also stocks of general merchandise in the contributed their quota to the popula-tion, in order that it might be leaven- Hon. W. K. Baylor, attorney at law If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water | ed with the world's best brain and county attorney,

brawn. The proportion of the white W. T. Thompson, dealer in live stock, Lockhart, Tex., Nov., 17. '99. and colored population is about four game, etc.

me plenty of grass as well as water for The county is very near equally di- ore that would well repap working is Prof. J. Hatchett, principal Lockhart

vicinity and the streams thereabouts Caldwell was formerly entirely de- self to Lockhart, the beautiful county an already strong array of legal talent.

this week from San Angelo to make would be too little to contribute much would be too little to contribute much would be too little to contribute much work from San Angelo to make would be too little to contribute much work from San Angelo to make would be too little to contribute much work from San Angelo to make would be too little to contribute much work from San Angelo to make would be too little to contribute much work from San Angelo to make work from San Angelo to make who located the valuable league of land to-day he is one of the best known and who located the valuable league of land to-day he is one of the best known and who located the valuable league of land to-day he is one of the best known and who located the valuable league of land to-day he is one of the best known and who located the valuable league of land to-day he is one of the best known and land to-day he is one of t volume to them. I think the only true and correct theory is that the source of all streams unless it be that of some beauty of location and healthfulness fine stock—ranch near Dilley, was among the visiting stockmen here this week.

O. C. Hugo, cattleman of Dilley, Frio sink the artesian wells. Very little water formed from melted snow ever finds its way to any Texas stream. I doubt if much of it ever finds its way to the most of th

> short and 'mperfect write-up of this Worth it will come here and partici- It stands without a rival for beauty or perforce be spoken of briefly, they de-

serve columns for their business pluck R. O. Roeder, a select stock of staple

A. Wolff, dry goods and furnishing

supply business in the city; has a full

spontaneously in the bottoms and gath- August Walter has a large and com-

materially assisted by this crop. There Masur Bros. sell everything except

Dr. M. T. Hendricks is one of the best GOLD METER for locating of the mit mown physicians in the county and immense book that alone took 17c in In anything like favorable seasons known physicians in the county and

Caldwell county, known as the third to one in favor of the whites, and, con-

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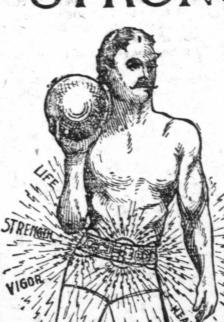
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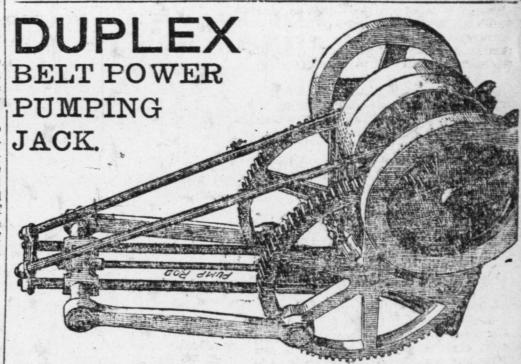
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mal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city. Trinity ever is spreading out over

damage to crops or live stock is feared. The Journal is informed that Thos. J Hall has moved to Abilene, Tex., to put his prairie dog trap on the market at

that place. A few cases of glanders have been reported to the county judge of Dallas county, who has appointed commissioners to examine and appraise the dis-

R. C. Spence of Forney, Texas, in a letter written to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, says: "I want to keep the

eased horses.

S. E. Sherwood of Ryan, I. T., writes to the Journal, saying: "It has been raining here for three days. I am afraid it will rot the grass, though

Acres Bros., Thrifty (Brown Co.), write under date of 22nd inst: "We consider the Journal the best paper in Texas for farmers, stock-raisers and traders. We have had a splendid rain through this section of country and stock are doing moderately well. Farmers sowing considerable wheat."

A suit was filed recently in the dispointed and gave bond in the sum of \$25,000. A judgment had been obtained against the association on one of its outstanding bonds by the Manchester Rhome, Tex., as follows: Trust company of Manchester, England, and execution being issued the Fair grounds were advertised for sale J. B. West, Summitt, Miss., 1 bull ceiver was asked to prevent a sacrifice of the property under a forced sale and to protect all the bondholders and stockholders that they may all fare Ben Harmonson, Justin, Tex., 1 equitably alike. Capt. Sydney Smith, M. M. Cox, Brownwood, Tex., 1 that matters will be settled in a few days and that the association will be in er and hold its Fair next year. Its only

yearling bull and I heller call..

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SOME INTERESTING EXPERI-

ENCES Col. C. C. Slaughten has recently re: turned to Dallas after a tour of some 1 bull and I heifer calf...... 300 fornia to-day 18 barrels of dressed turbels of dressed pleasant and interesting events. He went to Kansas City in time to be pressale, but not for that purpose. Being there, however, of course he went out oldest as well as one of the larg- shipment was by express. to the sale, accompanied by Mr. F. G. est Hereford breeders in the South-Oxshear, manager of his Ancient Brit- west. Texas Stock and Farm Journal A meeting to promote industrial en- camp in the pocket of his old blouse, he somewhat eagerly asked, "or on the on ranch, and Mr. Taber of this city. congratulates Mr. Rhome on the new terprises will be held at Greenville, and when he sobered up and all the Doric?" he continued, with less enting The young bull Aaron, No. 1 on the acquisition to his herd in the bull Beau Texas, Dec. 4, and a permanent organ- questions were asked he hung onto it siasm. sales catalogue, had not been brought Dorald 2d 86139. He is well worth the ization of an industrial association will in case the truth came out, in order out. Col. Slaughter was highly pleased money Mr. Rhome paid for him, \$1200. be effected. The subjects of discussion that he might save himself from punis, on the Sedgwick;" and the gentlewith his breeding and decided that if This bull was sired by Beau Donald his individual merit was as good as 58996, bred by Gudgell & Simpson, Inhis pedigree he would buy him. Aaron dependence, Mo., used for a time by growing interests of Hunt county, to send him to his regiment; and then There was that embarrassing, interests of Contents of had for his second dam a cow that was H. B. Watts, Fayette, Mo., and now questions of transporting fruit profit- when we heard of Canker's charge half sister to Anna Belle, the champion cwned by W. H. Curtice of Eminece, ably to market, etc. All addresses will against you I saw the way to wring the futility of concealment. It was Hereford cow at the World's Exposi- Ky. In speaking of Beau Donald at be limited to thirty minutes. tion. On appearing in the ring Aaron the Kansas City show, the Breeders' his ranch the blood of the champion shape and his golden skin and wealth towns. cow. It was after his sale to Col. of mellow flesh won him unstinted Slaughter that Aaron won the blue rib- praise from all experienced breeders. this confirmation of Col. Slaughter's sive sire he has shown himself to be. 18 for the purpose of organizing in the next time?" judgment Mr. Kirk B. Armour appeal- He was got by Beau Brummel 51817, interest of better roads in Navarro "Next time?-father, do you mean?" as he faltered on. The gleam of cab ed to him not to take Aaron from that cut of Donna, by Anxiety 4th." section, saying he was needed there more than in the already splendidly stocked Ancient Briton ranch, where In this weeks' issue will be found in a government road expert. A big he asked." so much rich Hereford breeding was "Breeders' Directory" the advertise- meeting is expected. already gathered, and offered for Aaron ment of F. A. Nave, proprietor of Fair-Col. Slaughter's pick of four bulls on view Stock Farm, Attica, Ind. While the Armour breeding farm. Because Mr. Nave is one of our greatest Here-Optic reports an enthusiastic cotton least you think for, and—would you hostess: of this appeal, and not because he ford breeders and known all over the mill meeting in that city. Over \$30,000 wished to dispose of him, Col. Slaugh- United States, his name just now is has been subscribed, and precinct hears it from you?" ter agreed to let Mr. Armour have the fresh in the minds of our readers as meetings will be held throughout the "Miss Lawrence," answered Billy, bull for \$2000 and a bull selected by winner at the great Hereford show at county to further advance the move- flushing, "isn't in the least interested."

ing a party of men widely known on Nave's bull Dale 66481. In speaking of is gathered. an excursion to the Ancient Briton the victory, Breeders' Gazette says: ranch in Hockley county, Texas. The "Dale won amidst the plaudits of party consisted of T. F. B. Sotham, the the multitude. He has the essential so changed the course of the stream at full on the young officer. noted Hereford breeder, and his friend, elements of a popular ring side favor-First Episcopal church, Prof. C. F. Cur- throughout the week the adoration of in Indian Territory. The rise last if she would have had me? No! She tis of the Iowa Agricultural university, the populace. He pleases the public sharped and its former —she had too much sense." Ames, Iowa, W. G. Hamilton, general because his carcass completely fills the manager of the Roswell Land and Irri- idea. It is round. It is low. It is wide. gation company, J. G. Allen of Gotten-burg, Neb., of the Land and Power Ir-the limit of epidermic tension. * * * | land have been added to a Texas farm by the change. | diality, both her little hands out-stretched, Mrs. Frank Garrison came he turned once more and looked out rigation company and a prominent His victory in this class was but the by the change. railroad official, W. D. Liggett, dean of beginning of a triumph unique and the Minnesota Agricultural university, fairly unparalelled. Never were hon-W. E. Bolton of the Oklahoma Live Stock Inspector, Woodward, Ok., and with so little protest from the opposi-

The party left Kansas City on a sleeper of the Southern Kansas railway Sunday night, Oct. 29, and reached Amarillo, Texas, at 10 p. m. Mon- the Hereford will find it to their inday. An extra engine took their sleeper from there to Portales, which they what is better, go and see him. In reached early Tuesday morning. Robert L. and George, two sons of Col. Slaughter, met them there with the colonel's two ambulances, having relays of horses, all, of Col. Slaughter's raising, every 20 miles. The colonel and Robert took the reins in the two

consisted of 400 cows and calves, all pure Hereford colors. The second lot had 412 yearling heifers, showing as high marks of breeding as the first. The third had 270 cows, nine bulls, sons of Ancient Briton, and 244 of their calves; the fourth lot, Ancient Briton, and 244 of their calves; the fourth lot, Ancient Briton, and 244 of their calves; the fourth lot, Ancient Briton, and 244 of their calves.

This has been the wettest fall I ever saw in this country. Feed in shock is saw in

50 cows and 42 of his calves: the fifth, Protection, 50 cows and 44 of his caives: the sixth, Rearl of Hazel Dell, Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jour- 50 cows and 43 of his calves.

The following day being bright and clear all rode out to look at the yearthe low bottoms about Dallas, but no in the west pasture a round-up of the rope. grade cows was made. From there they went through the Huling pasture, The state has acquired title to 234 points. kept, dining there. The roads being will enclose it as a park. heavy because of the melting snow, the party stayed that night at the ranch

> All who took part in this excursion tions. Mr. Sotham remarked that tion. about his own farm, where feeding was liberal and shelter provided, the young K. Yogoo, a merchant of Osaka, tion by getting for her those danger- clear-cut face of a young soldier in portant and valuable, and what they make other targe purchases. saw was a revelation of higher possi-

stock is in fair shape to start into the it will do much to advertise what cat- carried such a volume of water through strong had come, had vanquished her worship. Close at hand another young winter." His letter was written on the the raising is where capital, enterprise a portion of the town that several per- and poor Latrobe's last wishes were fellow, in spotless white, his curly valuable results. Col. Slaughter has in this excursion done a good work for the cattle interests of his section.

fords. The \$1200 Hereford bull, Beau Donaid 2d 86139, purchased at the recent Kan-A suit was filed recently in the district court of Dallas county asking for of Fort Worth, is to head the herd of port, Texas, on the evening of Nov. 23, hand and signature, authorizing the rence, too, must go, said they; and, the approximant of a receiver for the state of the lend of the rence, too, must go, said they; and, the approximant of a receiver for the state of the lend of the rence, too, must go, said they; and, the approximant of the rence, too, must go, said they; and, the approximant of the rence of the re the appointment of a receiver for the Hereford cattle at Quanah, Tex., owned destroying fences, blowing in windows changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements of guard arrangements on glad of opportunity to see the land of the changing of guard arrangements of guard Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition by Mr. Rhome and S. J. Howard, Mr. and partially unroofing several houses. The what the evening Stewart sailed. Prices right. Send for Catalogue. Howard being in charge of the herd, A number of cattle and horses were The other was a note in pencil, also wearied with long, long months of lawhich now numbers about ninety head. driven into the bay and about 75 head purporting to come from him, direct- bor in the service of the Red Cross, recently delivered from his herd at killed.

Alex Hamilton, Cuero, Tex, 1 bull Campbell Russell, Bennett, I. T., 3

bull calves..... bull calf..... 225 their honeymoon. bull calf..... 250 Dr. E. W. Herdon, Austin, Tex., 1

the present association took charge in Chas. Malloy, Eden, Tex., 2 bull

A. Arnold, Shreveport, La., 2 heifer calves 350 G. P. Cochran, Breckenridge, Tex.,

PREMIUM HEREFORDS.

ors heaped in such abundant measure tion. One by one his critics were silenced. Dale left the show the Dewey fort and pleasures. With this in view, of the Hereford campaign of 1899." Readers of the Journal interested in terest to correspond with Mr. Nave or,

Farm Journal. OKLAHOMA CATTLE SALES AND CONDITIONS.

either case, mention Texas Stock and

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Not many cattle sales to report this vehicles, going towards the Ancient time. A. P. Fought bought from G. H. Briton ranch, and covered the first 51 miles in nine hours and fifteen minheifers and 4 cows at \$26 ground, and heifers and 4 cows at \$26 ground, and from Mr. Herald a small elinch of native domestic stock cattle, consisting of cows, heifers and calves, at \$18.50 per head. J. Anderson bought of Alent consisting of cows, heifers and calves, at \$26. G. Brown recently shipped in a car of thorough the party saw three round-ups of 2000 grade heifers, and there of the party saw the famous \$2000 grade heifers, and the per head. J. Anderson bought of Alent companies are as follows: T. F. B. Sotham, presdiction, the president, Cleveland, O.; C. grade pasture, where the party saw three round-ups of 2000 grade heifers, 33 miles to the ranch.

On Wednesday morning there was snow and sleet and the cattle were driven in separate herds to the lots to be seen by the visitors. The first lot consisted of 400 cows and calves, at \$100 ned assets, and its recipts in 1900 are expected to be \$10, to has \$40,000 net assets, and its recipts in 1900 are expected to be \$10, to ham from Mr. Herald a small elinch of native domestic stock cattle underson bought of Alent colons. The second lot down the period beach at Waikiki, bursting into snowy foam on the pebbly strand, and, softly hissing, swept like fleecy mantle up the slope of wet, hard-beaten sand, then broke, lapping and, whirling, about the stone supports of the broad lanai of one of the many luxurious homes that dot the curving line of the bas do the east of Honough the same as fine as I ever saw in this country. Same are for use on his range, the balance for sale. We have computed the pendence, Mo. The executive committing the pendence, Mo. The executive committing the pendence, Mo. The executive committing the pendence, Mo. The executive committened to the pendence, Mo. The executive committene Briton ranch, and covered the first 81 Merchant 20 head dry two-year-old

GENERAL NEWS.

sold in Denison Thursday and Friday. ling heifers got by Ancient Briton and tons of oil cake for shipment to Eu-

to the ranch where Sir Bredwell is acres of the San Jacinto battlefield and

of W. R. Curtis, who gave them cor- last week, said that the government agent, 237 Main street, Dallas, Tex. dial welcome. Thence they drove to proposes to spend there \$10,000,000 on the railroad to go to their several fortifications and equipments.

Alice Echo: The county commiswere delighted and surprised at the sioners have purchased a road grader results achieved by the use of high at a cost of \$245 and propose to put strains of blood under range condi- the county roads in first class condi-

Journal coming. I would not like to stock did not show to better advantage. Japan, has bought 5000 bales of cotton ous letters, and his weakness in let-The party consisted of men whose at New Orleans, 1000 bales at Memphis, ting her believe he could and would animation, was telling of an event in opinions in live stock matters are im- and has gone to Charleston, S. C., to do so. That was the situation when the recent campaign. By his side, her

> than they had dreamed of. Their vis- the meeting of the floods of two creeks umphed over his repentance; but Arm- caress his—an evident case if sister and intelligence are united in seeking sons had to be assisted out of danger. observed. The fateful packet contain- head bent far forward, his elbows on

> its flour to be sent to the Paris expo-MORE GOOD BLOOD FOR TEXAS. sition. The barrels in which part of so utterly crushed her?" asked Billy, posed, was fully illumined by the sil-Recent Texas Sales of Pure-Bred Here- tractive, being made from assorted va- tended his hand. rieties of Texas timbers, and highly

Mr. Rhome reports sales of Herefords of cattle, most of them milk cows, were ing old Keeny-you remember the the girl had willingly accepted their Premium No. 10-

calf \$150 Hitt and Miss Annie Hustead were united in the holy bonds of wedlock calf \$150 at Mineral Wells Tuesday morning. The happy couple passed through 600 Weatherford in the afternoon en route to Kansas City, where they will spend

Palo Pinto Star: The rain which fell here last Sunday is the heaviest yearling bull and 1 heifer calf.. 500 ever known in this vicinity, and did considerable damage to fences, roads, etc. It carried away the new iron bridge over the Keechi and did conindebtedness consists of some bonds held abroad, which were assumed when E. C. Maddox, Mineral Wells, Tex.,

> Gonzales Inquirer: Mr. Bowyer and Mr. J. R. Pennington shipped to Cali- wished; and to cover his appearing at ing the afternoon, and that army peobull and 3 heifer calves...... 750 were 300 turkeys, the shipment weigh- he could say he was only in to have a to wish that dinner were over. He was ing 3000 pounds. Mr. Pennington had word with one of the housemaids, and eager to get the latest news from the Total sales \$4225 a bunch of workmen working three to give Mrs. Garrison a handkerchief Philippines, and the Sedgwick Teft B. C. Rhome is one of the days killing and dressing them. The one of the ladies must have dropped. Manila full a week behind their slower

showed himself a worthy representa- Gazette says:

Shiner, Lavaca county, Rusk, Tentive of a distinguished ancestry and "This is another of the rare breed"This is another of the rare breedderson county, Taylor, Williamson for the rare breed-Col. Slaughter started him at \$500. ing sort. Although six years of age county, Belton, Bell county, Hillsboro, There were at first several competitors, and having seen a lot of service, he McKinney, Abilene are among the Texas and gave the truth—and her penciled ple would choose that roundabout way The noted breeder, Mr. Funkhouser, shows such splendid character and is towns whose citizens are moving for a order—to me." alone remained until \$1950 was reach- so full of genuine quality that he could cotton mill in each of their respective dier of forty and the lad of only twen- themselves." ed, when he withdrew. As Col. Slaugh- not fail of recognition even in this se- towns, and the farmers in these sevter owns the world's champion bull, lect company. * * * He carries his eral communities are co-operating other's face. It was Armstrong who ly," answered the helpless master of Southwest Texas Limited Ancient Briton, he wished to have on 2404 pounds avordupois in satisfactory heartily with the business men in the

DeLongy, D. D., pastor of the ite and shared with Armour Rose leave about three miles of Texas land I could have been-been such an ass

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The Hereford Breeders' association has set apart \$15,000 to be distributed in premiums next year. The associa-

within 75 miles one and one-third fare, vault of blue, and the "riding lights" Ten wagon loads of turkeys were one hundred miles and over, one fare. of the few transports or warships, If you are going to take the night lide swinging at anchor on the tide. The oil mill at Gonzales has sold 240 Texarkana to Memphis, and want to to the low sea wall came the soft tinkle

Cotton Belt agent, or address A. S. Gen. Miles, on his visit to Galveston Wagner, city passenger and ticket

> "FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." (Continued from Page 5.)

mill yesterday shipped an exhibit of trembling hand.

the exhibit was shipped were very at- when the colonel had once more ex- very light of the unclouded moon her own guilt," said Armstrong grave- father and sister to meet him at these

He could go to town any evening he wick, too, had reached the harbor dur-But one thing she failed in-getting craft. the letter back. Keeny had left it at | "Did you hear who came with her?" the truth out of him. He worshipped Miss Lawrence who quickly came to your father, as did every Irish dragoon his relief and dispelled the strain on

In the silence that followed the sol-

spoke again: "Gray, it was manly in you to tell me your story and your trouble. 1 A good roads convention has been could help you here; but-who can The crack of a coachman's whip and bon in the yearling sweepstakes. After * * Beau Donald looks the impres. called to meet at Corsicana December help you when you have to tell it— the swift beat of trotting hoofs on the

county. The United States Depart- queried Gray, a puzzled look in his lights came floating through the northment of Agriculture will be represented blue eyes. "I hadn't thought, do you ward shrubbery. "Except, of course, at the meeting by Gen. E. G. Harrison, know, to worry dead old dad-unless when they happened to be-er-al-

Armstrong's grace face grew dark: You ought to know what I mean. The Mt. Vernon (Franklin county) Gray. This story may come up when have it told Miss Lawrence before she

Kansas City a few days ago in the con- ment. The way the people there are "Do you mean that you are not-Col. Slaughter had gone to Kansas test of bulls three years old or over. working indicates that they will have that you were not engaged to her?" believe—you knew—of them—slightly City solely for the purpose of conduct- The victor in this contest was Mr. a cotton mill built before the next crop The colonel had been gazing out over the swirling river; but now, with A few years ago a rise in Red river strong light in his eyes, he had turned a-pat of footfalls, the swish of femi-

channel, and it now includes on the It was full a minute before Arm-Texas side Eagle lake and Pope's cut- strong spoke again. For a few seconds off. Two hundred acres of Territory he sat motionless, gazing steadily into diality, both her little hands outover the Pasig and the scarred level of the rice fields beyond. And the long In the interest of your own welfare, slant of the sunshine on distant townow is the time to enlighten yourself ers and neighboring roofs and copse as to the best place, and to begin pro- and wall, and the unlovely landscape viding for your next summer's com- seemed all tinged with purple haze and tipped with gold. The blare of a bugle summoning the men to supper seemed softened by distance, or some new, strange intonation, and gave to the advertisers-that's what they are here ugliest of all our service calls the ef- for. Don't fail to say you saw their fect of soft, sweet melody; and there ad. in Texas Stock and Farm Journal. was sympathy and genuine feeling in the deep voice as he once again held

out his hand to Billy.

"Forgive me, lad, for I judged you more harshly than you deserved."

One lovely, summer-like evening, some five weeks later, in long, heaving surges the deep blue waves of the Pacific came lazily rolling toward the palm-bordered beach at Waikiki, bursting into snowy foam on the pebbly strand, and, softly hissing, swept more harshly than you deserved.'

cember 1 at distance plan rates. Points swering signals to the stars in the

from Memphis to Texarkana, or from From a little grove of palms close ride in a sleeper, buy your ticket via of guitar, and now and then a burst the Cotton Belt route, for it is the only of joyous song, while under the spreadline operating a sleeper between those ing roof of the broad portico or lanai, the murmur of voices, the occasional For complete information relative to ripple of musical laughter, the floating the above or any other trip, call on any haze of cigarette smoke, told where a R. T. FRAZIER, joicing in the loveliness of nature and the night.

It was a reunited party, too, and in the welcome of their winsome hostess, in the soft, soothing influence of that summer clime, and through the healing tonic of the long sea voyage, faces return to health, and with that, grad- that had been saddened by deep anxual surrender to his nurse's fascinations. Then her demand upon him, gladness into one another now. A tall, her plea, her final insistence that ne gray-haired man reclined in an easy should prove his gratitude and devo- lounging chair, his eyes intent on the The best Saddle shipped from they went on to Manila; and Arm- humid eyes followin his every gesture, strong knew the rest-knew that but sat a tall, dark, stylish girl, whose bilities in the Texas cattle industry At Cotulla, Texas, last Wednesday for his timely aid she might have tri- hand from time to time crept forth to ing the three letters that were most his knees, his fingertips joining, was Denton County Record: The Alliance important was placed in his uncle's studying silently the effect of his comrade's story on another—a fair girl "But how was it-what was it that whose sweet face, serene and com-"Coming by transport, via Honolulu" "The evidences of her own forgery, -"Gov.'s" cabled message had brought ly. "One was the order she wrote in famed "Cross-roads of the Pacific, general's Irish orderly-to search for invitation. 'Coaled' and provisioned a packet of letters that had come by the transport had pushed on for the Weatherford Republic: Mr. A. B. mail, and must be in the general's tent, seven-day run for San Francisco; but either about his desk or overcoat, and the recovering of his long-lost son and to bring them at once to room number the soft, reposeful atmosphere of the Saratoga and she wheedled Josiah into furnishto bring them at once to room number so and so at the Palace. Of course neither the general nor Garrison was there when he arrived with them; but council it had been decided wise for the gay summer metropolis. They "had a time of it" and Samantha (Josiah Allen's wife) "sot right down" and told all about it when they them to spend a week or ten days got back to Jonesville. If you have read it. she was, and with all her fascinations. them to spend a week or ten days got back to Jonesville. If you haven't read she got the Irishman half longer at the Rolay Hawaiian; and the you are no doubt anxious to do so again. drunk and told him a pit- boys had found no difficulty in "holdeous story and made him ing over" for the Sedgwick that fol-swear he'd never tell the general or anybody. If questioned he could plead he had gone out, and—"got a little full together, and this, the fifth, had been the had gone out, and—"got a little full together, and this, the fifth, had been the spent in sightseeing beyond the lofty from an overworked body and mind. It is a eous story and made him ing over" for the Sedgwick that folhim to remain at the tent at night. mentioned by their host that the Sedg-

the situation.

"I should fancy very few army peofor the crime. Then he broke down rect by transport, and have the ship to

"Well-er-yes; certainly, certainthe house, dodging now the warning and reproach in the eyes of his wiser mate at the other end of the table. graveled road in front could be heard ready, well, you know, at Hongkong or Nagasaki," he lamely concluded.

There was an instant hurried glance exchanged between Gray and Prime. Then up spoke in silvery tone their

"Other officers, you know, are ordered home. We have just heard to-day that Colonel Frost comes very soon. His health seems quite shattered. I that is to say, Miss Prime, did you not?" But even with her words she cast an anxious, furtive glance along curious contraction of brows, with a the dim reach of the lanai, for the pitnine draperies was distinctly heard. Two dainty, white-robed forms came floating into view, and, with changing color, their hostess suddenly arose and stepped forward to meet them. Just one second of silence intervened, then, dancing into their midst, her sister more timidly following. Continued next week.

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FORT WORTH.

Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building the city.

G. S. White of Weatherford, was in the clay Monday.

the city Monday.

Col. J. N. Simpson left Wednesday night for Kansas City.

raiser and feeder, was in the city Fri-

T. J. Martin, one of Midland's prom- city. inent cattlemen, was in the city Mon-

H. A. Wulfjen, the well known cattle this winter.

Friday.

the city. Q. D. Hall, the well known cattle

Tom Cook and R. Carrow, both Hen-

Monday.

W. T. Scott returned from an ex-City Thursday.

from an extended trip through the San Angelo country.

J. H. Turbeyville, who ranches at Hammon, O. T., spent several days in the city last week.

John Shy, the well known cattle dealer of Kansas City, was in the city several days last week.

J. T. Smith of Grandview, Texas, is in the city and will manage the feeding of E. B. Harrold's cattle.

cattleman and expert roper of Midland, was in the city Saturday.

the legislature and largely interested in cattle, was in the city Monday.

day for his Indian Territory ranch. left Sunday night for South Texas.

the city guests of R. B. Masterson.

with R. B. Masterson in King county. Wm. Childress, the well known cat-

tle dealer of San Angelo, was in the city Saturday, returning from a trip to Kansas City.

dengue fever. P. E. Morehouse and Mr. Mulkey. both of Kaufman, were in the city Fri-

day en route to Sweetwater to receive cattle to put on feed.

J. L. Harris, live stock agent of the the country. Wabash, was in the city Tuesday. He left Tuesday night for Chicago, where

was in the city Thursday. He reports mules this season and have given great 500 cattle to feed at Longview this satisfaction to their patrons. year. Last year there were 1500 fed

there. Capt. Scobell, who is receiving mules Good stiff prices for fat lambs next here for the British government, has spring and summer. Why not? The 800 head here now. He does not know range lamb crop, which furnishes

from his ranch in Scurry county, where poverty of the ewes at and after lamb- the usual cost, this is your opportunihe has been for the past ten days. He ing time, the range lamb will be many ty. Write and tell us where you want reports cattle in fine shape in his section of the country.

Brooks Davis was in the city several days last week, returning from the Roswell, New Mexico, country. He reports a great many cattle moving and the country looking fine.

Col. James A. Wilson returned Thursday from South Texas. He estimates the number of cattle to be fed in Texas this season at 85,000 to 90,000 against 250,000 last season.

city Friday. He reports his county in feeders can supply the demand for fine condition and thinks cattle will lamb mutton. If the feeders lost Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: winter well in his section.

there will be 2000 cattle fed there this Breeder. season. Last year there were 4000.

W. A. Poage of Waco, was in the city scribed territory, viz.: tracts: They will have some more feed Memphis via the Illinois Central rail- gives him an alfalfa farm of 900 acres Residence 704E Weatherford St., Fort Worth

bought by E. B. Harrold who will have Memphis. tle sold for \$33..

Frank Weaver, who ranches in date of sale. Rockwall. He says the last rain gave W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I. T., was in them plenty of water for the oil mill coming season.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, who Sidney Webb, the well known cattle last Tuesday. He says the Wichita river was higher than has been known

feeder of Weatherford, was in the city and the Territory. He reports an Main street, Dallas, Texas. J. H. Flemming of Kansas City, and the Territory. He reports and abundance of rain everywhere, and cashier of Tamblyn & Tamblyn, is in says the cattlemen are in the best of spirits over the outlook for a short,

trader of Colorado City, was in the city | Col. A. P. Bush of Colorado City, ex- maximum rate of \$5.00, limited to two president Texas Cattle Raisers' asso- days from day of sale for final return. ciation, was a visitor in the city Mon- An arrangement has been made whereday. He reports plenty of rain and by if tickets are deposited with joint rietta cattlemen, were in the city thinks cattle will winter well, especial- agent on or before date they have exly if it keeps raining.

cattle doing better than at any time for particulars.

during the season. was in the city Friday and Saturday. December 12th. cattlemen with stories of early days in Christian Lectureship, to be held De- worst cases of consumption.

agent of the Denver railroad, came in be held December 12th to 15th. inday, returning from a trip to St. E. D. Harrington, the well known Louis and Kansas City. He says the A. Vincent of Vinton, La., member of from there will soon stop.

Burk Burnett returned Friday from one of the veteran commission men of cure. The most horrible forms of can-wonders during the last year in curing W. F. DAVIS a week's visit in Chicago and left Sun-day for his Indian Territory ranch.

St. Louis, were in the city Saturday. cer of the face, breast, womb, mouth, what seemed incurables than all oth-day for his Indian Territory ranch.

Wr. Cassidy says cattle are higher on stomach; large tumors, ugly ulcers, fis-ers, practicing all other systems com-O. L. Morey, formerly of Bowie, but prices are improving and he looks for etc., are all successfully treated by the now one of Fort Worth's cattlemen, a higher market for the next twelve application of various forms of simple case that their treatment will not months at least.

inspecting the 850 mules concentrated some suffering one.) here, and will ship 400 Tuesday and Mr. Ward of Fort Davis, has made the balance as fast as they can be inarrangements to pasture 2000 cattle spected and branded. A ship is waiting at New Orleans to transport them sell 100 head of cattle at Miami, Texas days to make the voyage.

Winfield Scott, the well known cat- ny in an Indian depredation case. In in age from one to five years old, with tleman of Fort Worth, has been con-fined to his bed for several days with the circumstances.

in the city Saturday. When asked some rare attractions in both bulls and Fourth St., Fort Worth, Tex. W. B. Tullis and W. E. Richards of about cattle conditions in the Indian cows, which will meet the require-Quanah, were in the city Thursday re- Territory, said: "I think it is safe to ments of the most careful breeders and turning from Kansas City. They left say that there are from 85,000 to 90,000 discriminating buyers. We shall not grown steers being wintered in the undertake to describe each animal in- Horse Owners! Use Creek, Cherokee and Choctaw Nations, dividually, as a general description C. F. Martin, secretary of the Na- and they are going into the winter in will very nearly apply to the entire tional Cattle Raisers' association is in fine shape. Cattlemen have learned by lot. These cattle possess all the rethe city from Denver. He will soon experience that it will not do to let quirements of an up-to-date herd, with their cattle get thin in the winter, and smooth, well rounded bodies, set close expect them to get fat enough to make to the ground, wide backs, short, J. D. Jefferies, the well known cat- good beef next season. There is more broad heads, with drooping horns. tleman of Clarendon, was in the city corn being fed this winter than ever Exceptionally thick fleshed, plump and Friday. He reports cattle going into before, and it looks like the Indian sappy, with well filled quarters. Territory would in a few years become straight legs and heavy curly coats. one of the greatest feeding grounds in

he will remain for ten days or two directed to the advertisement of Collier, Hall & Company, Memphis, Tenn., which appears in this issue. This firm J. D. McCutchan, Longview, Texas, have handled quite a number of Texas

GOOD OUTLOOK FOR LAMB FEEDERS

yet on what date he will make the three-fifths of the feeding lambs of the will be on sale via the Cotton Belt Realizing from practical experience the necessity of a Chas. Coppinger returned Friday bad break in the supply. Owing to the want to visit your old home, at half prominent cattle dealers, was in the year that it is simply impossible that

"WILL EXPECT YOU CHRISTMAS. question for this winter. C. T. McCown, representing the Barse Commission company, Kansas intend visiting the old folks during the lands still continues, as the fine stock offices—Scott-Harrold Building; entrance Main or House lands still continues, as the fine stock offices—Scott-Harrold Building; entrance Main or House lands still continues are heginning to realize the ad-City, was in the city Saturday en route Christmas holidays, you want to go as breeders are beginning to realize the adto South Texas, where he will remain cheap and as comfortable as possible, vantage of our superior climate and some time looking after his company's On Dec. 20, 21 and 22 the Texas and our luxurious alfalfa fields, in the Pacific Railway company will sell raising or fine bulls for their range round trip tickets to the following de herds.

Monday. He thinks the oil milis will All points east of the Mississippi chased an additional 400 acres of fine have feed enough to fill their con- river on and south of a line drawn from irrigated alfalfa land, which now

fare for the round trip and tickets will plains ranch.

routes (via New Orleans, Memphis or stantly. and to water their cattle during the Shreveport) to nearly all points in the The Milne-Bush company also have a Southeastern states. rates, schedules, connections, sleeping town.

and John Merchant of Wagoner, I. T., a visit from you during the holidays. and new "spouters" pouring forth from bale and sell it and not feed cattle will sell tickets to all points in the old from home folks.

> SANTA FE SPECIAL RATES. Houston, Texas-Account of Masonic Grand Lodge, December 3rd and 4th, one fare for the round trip, with a pired, an extension of limit can be secured up to December 20th.

Texas, was a visitor in the city Thurs- fare for the round trip, tickets on sale can's Sanitarium for treatment, decid-

tificate plan, as follows: A. H. Pierce ("Shanghai"), the well Brenham, Texas-Account of Grand her friends thanking Dr. Duncan and known cattleman of Wharton county, Lodge American Knights of Liberty, wife for such relief and permanent

the cattle business in Southwest Texas. cember 5th to 8th. Dallas, Texas-Account of North J. D. Shuford, general live stock Texas Medical association meeting to

E. B. Carver, mayor of Henrietta, from suffering. Soothing, balmy, aro- tor could relieve or cure. Capts. Smith and Marsham arrived Address Dr. Bye, Drawer N, Kansas

to South Africa. It takes thirty-two on Wednesday, December 6, 1899, 25 registered Hereford bulls, 25 high and

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money n lambs last season, they have a mighty good show for making two days' and nights' rain—something W. H. King, one of Fort Worth's cattlemen, has been on a visit to Green-ville, his former home. He reports that stoaked in as it came. The stockmen are happy, for it settles the water

Col. C. C. Slaughter has just pur-

tral City, Ky.; thence through Glasgow, stocking this farm with his fine Here-Ky., Somerset, Ky., Corbin, Ky., and fords both from his "Ancient Briton" The 600 head of Bar S cattle, shipped Bristol, Tenn., and along the Northern ranch on the plains and from the rewhere our friends are invited to call when in from Iatan to Kansas, were quaran- state line of North Carolina to the At- cent heavy purchases made at the tined here Thursday. They were lantic ocean; also to New Orleans and great Kansas City sale. Col. Slaughter will also bring 300 head of choice A. F. Crowley spent last week in Mid- them fed at the oil mill here. The cat- Rate will be one standard first-class young heifers here at once from his

be good for return thirty days- from The L F D company have near Roswell, one of the best fine stock farms Chickasaw, returned Friday from The Texas and Pacific is the only line in the southwest, and they are improvgiving patrons choice of three different ing and adding to their herds con-

notable collection of Whitefaces on Write for full information regarding their magnificent alfalfa farm near

senger and ticket agent, Dallas, Texas. these fine stock farms. The artesian well possibilities of this C. W. Merchant of Abilene, and Sam | The old folks at home will appreciate section are developing wonderfully,

states at one fare for the round trip, Strangers are pouring in here from good 30 days for return. Information all parts of the country, and many are E. A. Paffrath returned Friday from concerning your trip promptly given locating. It is not a good "poor man's a trip over the Western range country by A. S. Wagner, C. P. and T. A., 237 country," however, and no one should come without sufficient means to get a start on. Roswell, N. M., Nov. 20, 1899.

> CONSUMPTION CONQUERED AGAIN.

Science.

Mrs. Julia Anderson of Reagan, Tex., who was pronounced in the last stages Dave Earnest, owner of the Mallet Houston, Texas-Account of Fruit, of consumption and thought by doctors tended trip to his ranch near Colorado ranch, on the line of New Mexico and Flower and Vegetable Festival, one and friends too low to go to Dr. Dunday. Speaking of cattle conditions in December 10th to 14th, inclusive, lim- el to take the chances and made all James H. Campbell returned Friday his section of the country he said: ited for return December 16th. Special preparations for death should it occur There is water in every cow track and low rates on special dates. See agents on the journey. Mrs. Anderson remained in the Sanitarium for thirty days, re One and one-third fare on the cer- turning home alone, and astonished all her relatives and friends. A letter from benefit is one of the strongest procfs While here he entertained the visiting Greenville, Texas-Account of Texas that Dr. Duncan and wife do cure the

> PROSTRATION. Mrs. H. C. Hitson of Memphis, Tex., who had suffered for years with neryous prostration, was totally restored in less than thirty days at Dr. Duncan's runs of cattle to market have been No need of cutting off a woman's Sanitarium. Mr. H. C. Hitson, her husheavy, but the storms have started in breast or a man's cheek or nose in a band, who is a prominent cattle raiser, the high altitude country and the runs vain attempt to cure cancer. No use was cured in four weeks of a severe of applying burning plasters to the stomach difficulty which had bothered flesh and torturing those already weak him for a long time and which no doc-

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