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COMING EVENTS.

LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATIONS. Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, Fort Worth, Live Stock Association, Fort Worth, Texas, Range Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, January 17. Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, March 13.

POULTRY SHOWS. Joint meeting Southwestern and Southern Poultry As ciations, Dallas, Texas, December 12. south Texas Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Hons-t, Texas, December 11 Fort Worth Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Fort Texas, January 16.

Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association.

December 11 to 16. Texas Langshan Club, Houston, December 11 to 16.

uit, Flower & Vegetable Festival, Houston, Texas,

ence by raising other things than cot- as will have many scores of factories sition to be able to determine for your- tral American isthmus, as well as all ty days for that purpose. self when to market what you produce. that can affect the development and This you cannot do unless you arrange that can affect the development and A recent dispatch from Austin, Tex- station. The effectiveness of the treat- D. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo. Santa affect the development and affect the development a first for the production of your own supplies of food-stuffs, and if you can have a reserve of surplus live stock so have a re much the better in every way.

in Texas as are capable of being made ments of the world desire it, an inter- no decrease in the flow and it seems to providing their herds with pure bred Johnson, Kansas City, Mo. navigable. There are already move- oceanic canal is a necessity. ments on foot to secure navigable wason is receiving attention. The reduction in cost of transportation charges and had a long conference with the that would result from the constant and had a long conference with the that would result from the constant and province, response to the united states and business organizations are that would result from the constant and province, result from the discovery of this immunizing treatthat would result from the opening of Secretary of War regarding conditions pletion of water in the lake.

find a targe proportion of its supply local education."

The congress which assembled Mon-from infancy to old age without oppor-day will have before it several of the day will have before it several of the tunity for learning any of the things unable to supply. This is the explanaday will have before it several of the most important questions which have been presented for legislation for many years. The form of government to be adopted for the Philippines will probably be that which will give to their tunity for learning any of the things they need to know before they are fitting and the estimate for January 1, 1899, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, they need to know before they are fitting tunity for learning any of the things they need to know before they are fitting probably be the considerable establishments will probably be to a considerable substitution of muttant would lead that they need to know before they are fitting probably be the considerable establishments will probably be those of grade bulls upon would be greatly increased to \$37.39. There has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the extinate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which extinct would lead to supply. This is the explanation of the use of grade bulls upon would be greatly increased to \$37.39. There has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate for January 1, 1899, which has been a steady decline in numbers, and the estimate civil authorities the largest power conobject Gen. Wood has always had in Some of the Northern papers are sayhalf as many lambs are being put on greater advance than is indicated by first cockerel, 93; third hen (tie), 91%; sistent with the military occupation view, and it appears that he has gone ing that many of the feeders in the corn feed as went into the feed lots a year the above averages. The serub and first pen 184 1-16; second cockerel, which will have to be maintained for far on the road to its attainment. states will not at once put their cattle

Cuba have until April 11, 1900, to de-government may pursue.

Texas Truck Growers' Association, San Antonio, Tex. probably appear during the session. to give to them as soon as it can be it much more expensive where the lots good quality will be master of the sit-To the people of the South, and es- safely done the privilege of deciding are without shelter to protect the cat- uation. pecially to the people of Texas, the their own destinies. To that govern- tle. most important matter that will come ment is pledged. When it can It is reported from the Panhandle The Iron company at Jefferson, Tex- up for consideration is that of the imas, is now in operation, having started mediate construction of the Nicaraguan be impossible to predict. To do so now provident by the losses resulting from held at Kansas City stock yards Noits huge blast furnace November 29. canal. China and Japan already offer tops cold of last winter are construct. will disburse about \$20,000 each month goods and raw cotton, and their deline wages and for material. For its opin wages and for material were loyal to Spain, those to whom by
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The convention called by Governor tunity with all in the trade with all Dry fork of the San Margos river be- been bought for Southern Texas son, Kansas City, Mo.

these three streams would give a won- in Cuba. Gen. Wood thinks the time derful stimulus to agricultural and has arrived for a reduction of the milembracing each of them, and within a Santiago province quiet, and as every made in the breeding of Texas cattle certain results. very few years would much more than revolution in Cuba has started in that every season shows some improvement in the care that is taken of them, and DEMAND OUT-GROWING SUPPLY. compensate the entire cost incurred. province and it furnished 70 per cent there are now in Texas pastures pure. The National Provisioner says: Cheap transportation means better of the troops resisting the authority of bred cattle that in every way will com- "The cattle shortage exists. There is cannot be the varied farm production throughout the island. In his own demost profitable to the farmer, because partment the courts, he says, "were The Western range men have pre-backed by the increased demand cheaper, but wherever it is available work and preventing delays in the ad-

the several points on the coast of Tex- through reversion to the old Spanish spring trading a good one. as. These things are important to all classes in Texas. The deep water seclasses in Texas. The deep water se- appeal and have any matter thoroughly reau of animal industry have not yet used for the extensive cattle produccured at Galveston has given to that investigated. People were being kept resulted in the discovery of a dip that tion that has for years made them so intelligent men are learning more and colored," as the occasion may demand. city an enormous addition to its export employed and the detailed reforms of will destroy ticks without doing serious important an element of the industry more each season regarding the education and handling of valuable colts and business, coming from all the Northwest. The European demand for system were things that would come.

The area displayed and the detailed reforms of injury to the cattle also. It is not probable that the bureau officials have abanof range production must, in the natof range production must, in the natof range production must, in the natwest. The European demand for system were things that would come demand for system were things that would come doned their investigations, but no expebreadstuffs and for meats is destined to eventually through patient work and rimental work has been reported for minish, while the requirements of ignorance that is responsible for many

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To the wise, firm and beneficent adbe employed again until a dip that has been demonstrated to be effective in deicultural or live stock publication in Texas. state. But this will be a small thing satisfactory progress the Cuban people the shall have been discovered. compared with the commerce with in his department have made towards Asiatic peoples which Texas must han- a capability for self rule. In his adthe gateways and highways of Texas ties, and there has been a wise and the cattlemen in the country are recogmay be opened wide to the trade of all charitable regard for the weakness and continents.

It is, and there has been a wise and nizing this and are doing all that seems possible to breed up their herds.

The draughts upon the breeding estab-

termine whether they shall remain There remains much to be done and during the winter in the muddy, unreasons not necessary to recite, must draughts and the classes of harness 184%, 183 5-16. subjects of Spain or become citizens of much that is difficult. Beyond question fattening are so many as to make the be some years before it can materially oping to the highest perfection. There tin, first cockerel, 87%; first hen, 88; be some years before it can materially oping to the highest perfection. There tin, first cockerel, 87%; first hen, 88; some years before it can materially oping to the highest perfection. the island under the new government, the peaceful conditions which Cuba spring and summer feeding more eco- affect the market. In the meantime are few Texas farmers who have the first, second and third pullets, 88½, 89, consequently the census now being now enjoys have been secured to a romical. This will, of course, make a cows are going to market from some type of mares suitable for mating with 881/2; first pen, 1761/2. taken will not show their status until great extent to the presence of a mili- better market for the cattle now be- sections, and in the feed pens, which are draft stallions, and the best improve- Black Minorca—J. P. Sample, Waco, inc. presence of a mili- better market for the cattle now be- sections, and in the feed pens, which are draft stallions. then, and until the completion of the census there will probably be no steps there will probably be no steps the island which the United States has a foundation stock, must be cheaper, the status until great extent to the presence of a milithe first pullet, 93¼; first pullet, taken for the convocation of a constitute the island which the United States has states, commodious sheds, facing to the and quite a large number of yearlings. tutional assembly. The views of con- undertaken. Clearly it is the duty South, and well-drained feed lots in Everything in the situation indicates gress as to the general plan of prepar- of this government to prepare the which to fatten the stock? A wet win- that cattle prices are far more likely gress as to the general plan of prepar- of this government to prepare the ation for Cuban independence will Cuban people for self-government and lay the process of fattening and make lay the process of fattening and make lay the process of cattle of were loyal to Spain, those to whom be-

with debt and were compelled to sell it rial that the complaint of excessive progested that the work of obtaining subgested that the work of obtaining subgeste \$62,000 had been subscribed and sug- protect all the animals kept in it with- Brooch 2nd 27452; sold at \$140 to W. as soon as it was gathered, and while duction will scarcely ever again be scriptions be continued until the list amounted to \$100,000 before organizing The Texas people will therefore permanently. It was decided to go watch with eager interest all that con-ever sum may have been secured when gress has to do with reference to early the organization is made permanent. construction of a canal across the Cen- The stockholders will meet within six-

be of a permanent nature. Wells in bulls. Formerly the losses in this class many years and abandoned were also Under the methods adopted as a re- season is bringing \$12,000. filled with water, and the supply seems sult of the work of Drs. Francis and

The Chicago Drovers' Journal says that when one is feeding a well bred

large proportion of the natives who tense cold of last winter, are constructed, considering that the date was un-There is getting to be too much high- months old. The females sold at a

a less desirable appearance after it is City, Mo.

pure bred cattle belonging to the sev-|Simpson; sired by Lamplighter 51834; munizing treatment at Columbia, Mo., D. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.

the Southern Texas cattle industry, and a very rapid improvement in the stanother industries over a wide territory itary force upon the island. He reports | Since so much improvement has been dard of Southern cattle is one of its

increase of the beef and swine herds, ods of securing harbor improvement at of palpable mal-administration, the prospect for lively winter and early of the extension of agriculture and the stock. Brute strength may secure subencroachment of the sheep herds will mission but never makes a well trained part of wisdom to drop the use of the

sheltered feed lots the disadvantages in be a gradual development and it will horses that the standard-bred is devel-

30 females brought \$7320, average

tain the flesh they already have, and No. 58—Bull, White Eye 85923, calved this is one of the cases in which cheapson, Kosse, Texas.

ton. Those who confined their indus- to send out to the world finished pro- At the cotton mill meeting held in ready for market. Feed lots should No. 38—Bull, Bolivar 98130; calved taken as the dominant, guiding principal. A. R. Powers, Waco, first hen, (tie) try to cotton production alone this ducts instead of raw material, and so Waxahachie, November 30, the sub- be located with a view to perfect drain- October 16, 1898; bred by Gudgell & ple in horse raising it will become the 9124 year generally had their crop burdened great will be the demand for raw mate- scription committee reported that age and supplied with ample shelter to Simpson; sired by Aaron 76687; dam,

eral beef breeds undergoing the im-dam, Mary 4th 46845; sold at \$230 to W.

In handling young horses it is best

profits to the producer and lower cost Spain, he thinks its peaceful conditions pare favorably with those on the most an effort among our ranchmen to stock to work. The latter process implies a to the consumer. Without it there indicative of a like state of affairs noted of the Northern breeding farms. up and to breed up, but the increase of barbarism of ignorance as well as of It pays to take the best care of them. population at a greater rate than the methods. the cost of reaching market limits him being administered under as mild an pared to take better than the usual abroad for our food stuffs, widens the working them with harness that to the production of a few staples. American supervision as was consist- winter care of the cattle they are carry- deficiency between supply and de- breaks at a critical time and permits Water transportation is not only itself ent with keeping them diligently at cheaper, but wherever it is available work and preventing delays in the college. it reduces freight charges by rail. The ministration of justice. The people spring for all the surplus the Texas meet the growing deficiency in the Exercise kindness and judgment as convention is also to consider meth- were being kept reminded that in case breeders will be able to supply, making range supply. The Northwest, because well as firmness in handling young a sorrel, and horses of darker shades well as firmness in handling young a sorrel, and horses of darker shades

whose ranges and farms must have creased to such an extent that the av-

COMBINATION HEREFORD SALE.

increase in flesh must be continuous calved July 28, 1898; bred by Gudgell mences with the dam before it is foaled, second hen 90%, first pen 184%; Wade gained is due to the fact that they had Western coasts of North and South should possess the eminent fitness for it and uninterrupted. If it is checked by & Simpson; sired by Dainty Davie and follows it through every winter M: Smith, Austin, second cokerel 89, measurably achieved their independ America. By the end of that time Tex- that has been displayed by Gen. Wood. Cold or any other cause the feeding pe- 66575; dam, Bright Duchess 19th 61529; month until it has attained its full de- second pullet (tie) 93½, first hen (tie) and fully sweeps the ground. riod is protracted and the animal has sold at \$170 to W. D. Johnson, Kansas velopment, of which there should be 91%, second pen; J. M. Hickman, Wa- er the length, fineness and density of

D. Johnson, Kansas City, Mo.

where the thorough tests of the inoc- No. 49-Bull, Martin S. 90862; calvulation method were made by Dr. ed October 18, 1898; bred by Cornish Francis, of the Texas Experiment sta- & Patten; sired by Boatman 56011; tion, and Dr. Connoway, of the Missouri dam, Lizzie 36266; sold at \$165 to W.

tion of Chinese coast territory among drouth which prevailed throughout farms of the North. All of the cattle Dainty Davie 66575; dam, Bonny Lulu

ment will be of inestimable value to evening at 7:45.

HORSE.

to work them besides older ones, thoroughly gentle and unexcitable. All good horsemen agree that the colt should be educated, not "broken"

Some young horses are ruined by

The Western Horseman says: "While fying it with "light," "dark," or "liversome time, and dipping is not likely to home and foreign consumption grow of the failures that are attributed to Light and "washy" chestnuts are not so popular, but anything of a hard

effting thereby every industry in the ministration of Gen. Wood is due the stroying ticks and harmless to the catuation, there are what may be called has been a considerable flunctuation in come of considerable importance, horses in the United States. During These are the wars of our own coun- the period from 1880 to 1885 the num- Waco last week brought to that city the first year. It is hardly necessary to dle upon the completion of the Nicara- ministration he has shown a singular steer he will do a better job than if he try and of England in distant fields bers did not change materially, being competing exhibits from many other say that only pure bred billies should steer he will do a better job than if he try and of England in distant fields bers did not change materially, being competing exhibits from many other say that only pure bred billies should guan canal. The improvement of our fitness for the discharge of a difficult was feeding a scrub. The truth is that where troops must be supplied largely 11,201,800 in the former and 11,554,572 parts of the state, and the large number of the state, and the large number of the state and the large number of the st harbors and internal waterways should and delicate task. There has been no he can do a better job and do it more with the products of the packing hous. In the latter year, but the average ber of birds on exhibition and the atprecede that inter-oceanic work that needless disregard of race peculiari- quickly and at less cost of feed. All es, which governments are learning to the packing not be a promable inter-oceanic work that needless disregard of race peculiari- quickly and at less cost of feed. All es, which governments are learning to the packing not be a promable inter-oceanic work that needless disregard of race peculiari- quickly and at less cost of feed. All depend upon more and more in time 1885. This stimulated breeding greatly, terest in fine poultry that has grown up to become necessary to make importaof war. To this class of requirements and horse production in the range in Texas. also belongs the demand of Cuba, country, where it cost the least, was inlargely due to the evil government un- lishments in the North and in Texas are many thousands of cattle. It has been reached its laws to the evil government under which these people have grown becoming heavier every year, and the becoming heavier every year, and the world as follows: would cause a development of the mut1893, 16,206,802. Since that time there ter, Bowie, first and second cockerel, ton-growing industry that would lead has been a steady decline in numbers, 92, 90% first, second and third pullets, ing on to their berds, and there is which are fairly to be considered marreason to believe that not more than ketable horses there has been a much ner, Fort Worth, first cockerel, 911/2; nondescript is finding each year less 9134. Gribble & Miller, Waco, second The predicted advance was long delayon fattening rations, but will rough of course such a situation must in place in the market and it is difficult cock, 91; third ben (tie), some time. According to the treaty Much harm might now be done by a them through the winter and fatten time develop a very much larger stock- to see how any profit can be found in its 921/4; second hen, 921/4; third hen (tie), advance would not be made this season.

Of course such a situation must in place in the market and it is dimensional to the mar with Spain, the Spanish residents in single mistake in the course which this them during the spring and summer. farming industry in the portions of the production. There are certain classes 91%; first, second and third pullets, The reason assigned for this is that country adapted to it, but this, for that can be made very profitable, 9414, 92, 9234; second and third pen,

It is a singular fact, and one indicate erels, 911/2, 911/4; third pen, 1821/8. is that if this stock is not worth more inson. may be tiresome repetition to present son, Kosse, Texas, third pullet 921/4. fail to make legitimate profits out of pullets 951/4, 901/2, first pen. fail to make any profits at all. Breed all awards in this class.

ter as may be needed, are the three Bros. Westphalia, Texas. hold their cotton until the advance was Asiatic peoples and with those on the those to whom the task is committed increase in flesh must be continuous. Asiatic peoples and with those on the those to whom the task is committed increase in flesh must be continuous. To do this the care of the horse company meat animal for market the No. 36—Bull, Bismarck 3rd 81599; To do this the care of the horse company meat animal for market the No. 36—Bull, Bismarck 3rd 81599; To do this the care of the horse company meat animal for market the line of the horse company me most profitable as well as the most Light Brahmas-J. E. Lanthe, Dal- like an oblong right-angled square. one can engage. These things will J. C. Fiddler, Abbott, Texas. Lot 48-Bull, Mariander 81660; calv- come with good breeding, for one who Black Langshans-All awards to H. shoulders, heavier quartered, and nar-There are now about 250 head of ed May 3, 1898; bred by Gudgell & breeds his mares to a stallion great in Caldwell, Waco, Tex., except third hen, rower chested, than males. Their horns blood lines and in individual quality J. T. Robinson, Kosse, Texas. will feel a strong interest in bringing up his progeny to its highest possibiliall over Texas.

> ABOUT COLORS. Breeders' Gazette has the following

that shows stains and dirt, but there never was the least reason at the bottom of the discrimination against the

cestnut color either in draft or carriage use of the word sorrel as describing this profitable returns. color is now almost wholly confined to the country. At the market places and in the show ring and in sale catalogues horses of this color are called chest-

nuts. They are variously described according to the hue as "light chestnut," 'dark chestnut." or "liver-colored chestnut," or "black chestnut." The country term is frequently "chestnut sorrel." although why both words should be used is past finding out. In some sections a light chestnut is called word sorrel on account of its indefiniteness and use the word chestnut, qualicolor as a blue roan for carriage work.

The Poultry and Pet Stock Show at

J. T. Robinson of Kosse, took all the rica. premiums on rose comb Brown Leg-

come from the use of standard-bred 89%. Chas. McGinty, Waco, second stallions. Of course to get the most pullet, 92; third (tie), 911/2. J. T. Rob profitable results good judgment must inson. Kosse, second pullet, 91%. stallions and an improvement in metn- ter. Waco, first cockerel, 931/2; first pen,

of horses will soon bring methods of pullets, 93, 92%, 92%; first second and Sheep, may be of interest to those who better care, and the average of value third hens, 921/4, 911/4, 901/2; second pen, 182 7-16. G. S. Hefleybower, Austin, first cock, 9034; second and third cocking a serious lack of business quali- Rose Comb Brown Leghorns-First take the smooth-coated, short-haired

fications, that so many seem to be well cockerel, 891/2; first hen, 901/2; first pul- kind. satisfied if their young stock gets let, 921/2; second pullet, 821/4; third pulthrough the winter alive. The truth let, 891/2; first pen, 179 11-16, J. T. Rob- have to select, never get anything but

in the spring than in the fall the owner Golden Wyandottes-O. P. Lawson. is doing a losing business. It has been McGregor, Texas, first, second and first winter through which the colt second pullet 931/2, 931/2; first, second passes determines very much astowhat and third hen 93, 914, 9034; first cock description of them: will be his value when matured that it 891/4, first and second pen, J. T. Robin? the statement again, but if the owner | Silver Wyandottes-C. E. Jenkins, with shoulders and hips equally high

the horse industry, and will probably Houdans-B. C. Hill, Galveston, Tex., is in shape like that of a common goat,

rules which must be obeyed 17 good Partridge Cochins-E. W. Hawinks,

how faultless may be the subsequent W. C. Polish-All to C. J. Heerlein, nor the throat nor chest should be bare; develop the form and size that would | Bronze turkey-All to C. W. Cocker-

or range to its highest potential value. first cockerel 901/2, first pullet 941/2, secno check at any period. When this is co, first cock, second hen, third pen;

pleasing live stock industry in which las, all awards except second cockerel,

C. D. Borden of New York, owner of less than three pounds at a clip when ties-and that's the kind of horse rais- the Fall River Iron works, and the cot- four years old, and coarse-haired ones ing Texas Stock and Farm Journal ton manufacturers of the Fall River from four pounds upwards. wants to see, and, some day, will see, association have advanced the wages of their employes 10 per cent. In all low grades, a coarse-haired, heavyabout 28,000 men are benefited by the fleeced buck gives the best results, but

Gov. Sayers issued the following call "It is curious that chestnut was for- Nov. 27: "At the instance of the Gal- The Fruit, Flower and Veg the commercial nations, but equal oppor- this section about two months ago the under treatment at Columbia have 16th 66547; sold at \$170 to W. D. John- merly one of the objectionable colors request the several counties, cities and Festival and the Industrial and Live in market horses Time was when a veston chamber of commerce I have to Stock exhibit at Houston will be held Sayers to meet at Galveston, December China. For the fullest benefits to came filled with a stream of clear pure chestnut would be discounted in price cleck and send delegates to a conven-28 and 29, is for the purpose of secur- Americans of such a policy, and it is many years, and it is many years, and it is a mystery where small a per cent of the inoculated cat- son; sired by Douglas 66604; dam, Sil- in the markets, but that unwarranted tion to be held at Galveston, Texas, on is expected that a considerable number ing an improvement of such waterways believed that the three greatest govern- the water came from. There has been the san the ago a great craze sprang up for black best methods by which to secure the the exposition. There will be on sale that section which had been dry for of stock has been from 40 to 70 per cent. The Concho county pecan crop this draft stallions and the grays from speedy and proper development of the a large number of pure-bred and grade France were discriminated against waterways and harbors of the state. A bulls, raised in Texas-Shorthorns, sharply in buying stallions; but as a more important matter could not pos- Herefords, Aberdeen-Angus, Brahmas, Trinity to Dallas and the matter of Brigadier-General Wood, military to be inexhaustible. It is the theory of Connoway no losses exceeding 8 per El Paso Times: C. S. Ford, live- matter of fact a well-matched pair of sibly challenge popular attention, and Devons and Jerseys. This will be one opening Red river up as far as Deni- governor of Santiago province, re- some that this water supply comes cent have been reported, and the aver- stock inspector for the district embrac- dapple-gray horses will spring the I trust that the attendance may be of the most interesting features of the

SHEEP AND GOATS.

sheep through the winter. A little feeding of grain or cotton seed will give

The mutton market may not be as good just now as you hoped it would be, but if you are raising a mutton breed on your farm stick to it. There is no hope of making substantial success by trying to change breeds to suit varying market conditions. Don't let any one persuade you that a grade ram, no matter how good an individual he may be, will give as good results as one that is pure bred.

has recently increased to such an exdemand for breeding stock, and as the country is poorly supplied with pure breds it is probable that prices may be advanced to a considerable extent makes this a good time to procure a foundation stock. The object, of course, will be the production of mohair. which this country produces far less than it consumes, and it would pay those engaging in the business, and able to shade is ready sale if the horse is all do so, to buy high grade nannies. The fleece is marketable after the fourth cross, and if the foundation stock of tions, either from Turkey or South Af-

> The sensational features of the wool market are just now making it more interesting reading than market reports of any kind have been since the Leiter wheat deals of last year. It has long been known that there would almost certainly be such a shortage of fine wools both in this country and Europe as would necessary give a great boost to prices before the close of the But it came several weeks ago-and it higher waves. That prices will continue not yet sold may sell now and make a good profit, though he may make a better one if he should hold until some

SELECTION OF GOATS. The following advice, given by G. A. ods of caring for the stock must be adopted. But improvement in breed Miller, Waco, first, second and third recent number of Wool Markets and

> contemplate going into goat raising: "If you are compelled to make your, start with common goats, by all means

> a first class buck. He is chean at no

matter what cost. For the benefit of those who are not familiar with the looks of first class Angora goats, I herewith give a short

"The body should be long, and the

rounder the better. The back straight. of a horse-breeding establishment is not Bryan, Texas, first cock 91; first, sec- from the ground. Shoulders and quargoverned in his method of raising and third hen 9114, 9214, 92; first ters heavy and fleshy. Chest broad, inhorses by this fact he will certainly cockerel 861/2, first, second and third dicating good constitution. The legs should be short and strong. . The head but less coarse, and cleaner cut The well, feed well and provide such shel- Colored Dorkings-All to Kleypas horns are heavy, of spiral-like shape, inclining backward and to the outside "Except just the face and the legs. horses are to be produced. The range Waco, first cockerel 91%, first, second from the hocks and knees down, the entire animal should be densely covstock the first winter, and no matter Waco, second and third cockered 881/2. ered with mohair and neither the belly. and the denser, finer in fiber, and longer in staple the mohair, the more valufinest fiber should weigh, when the animal is at its best-that is, when four years old-five pounds, but never less than four and a half pounds. Coarsehaired animals should clip seven.pounds, eight pounds, and better. The hair should hang on the animal in ringlets, and should not be shorter than nine inches, but with very fine goats it sometimes grows as long as twelve inches the hair all over the body, the better. Seen from a distance, the body of a well-fleeced Angora goat should appear

"Ewes are somewhat finer and shortare short and very thin and curved backwards. No good ewe should shear

after a nearly full fleece is reached, a finer-haired animal should be selected."

THE FARM.

Give the lots in which the stock has to stand good drainage.

products of the fields.

with necessary tools for repair of har- of his plans. These will include tests ness, implements, etc., will give profit- of varieties as to vigor, date of bearable employment to many winter ing, quality of fruit, yield, vigor of hours when outdoor work is impractic- plant and its susceptibility to drouth able. Everything that will be needed and the effect upon it of fungi and inin the spring work should be in good sects condition for it.

be effected by using the feed in time. It is a good plan, however, to feed about respect than the Hoffman. too little considered. All the manure ing under glass.'

FARM ECONOMIES NECESSARY. everything in material at all available extensive market in the South. for profit. If there is any value other than the main value in the raw material that can be made to add to the net result any sum, however, small, it is utilized to its utmost. If there can be effected in the use of material, labor or time any saving, no matter how in-

able one. He has to pay a costly price sistence, and he drifts into the way of drouth resister. starting into each crop year with all he can hope to make pledged before-

was compelled to incur. To a very great extent Texas farmers are breaking out of these toilssulted from a more varied production curing milk and butter supply. Many from its roots and along the trunk. keener eye for improved methods than have had some surplus of the results of These should be kept off. You will find the average Southern farmer. The much at home they have needed but three to four times a year. little credit, and their ability to make | I would not advise applying fertil-

has been known in many years. In the right direction, but a more ab- named solute imitation of the methods of the Twenty by twenty-four feet I think portion of them, have given up their more space. to cotton and corn. These must be re- round fig for profit of any I have turned by manuring and by crop rota- grown. tion. All that is eaten on the farm | The Magnolia has the merit of being and can be produced there should be one of the largest as well as one of the canneries, flouring mills wool and cot- now being made from Phoenix, Arizgrown. Wherever a market for such best shipping figs I am acquainted ton and oil mills; she is organizing ona. The oranges raised in the Salt things is accessible there should be with or poultry products to sell. These can seasons, so that what it is necessary to buy can be bought at the least cost. raised in order to turn profitably into meat every natural or cultivated product of the land. Repairs to buildings, ences and implements should be made benefit. promptly and the last, when not in

a start is to accomplish much. The From 50 to 75 per cent will grow in American farmer is in competition ordinary years. by the manufacturer or the merchant, of the trees to the ground.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

STRAWBERRY CULTURE. Some weeks ago arrangements were made for experimental work in straw-In planning the work of next year berry culture under the direction of arrange for an abundant feed supply the Texas Agricultural Experiment for all the live stock, including the Station, and Alvin was selected as the milk cows and the poultry. Such crops most suitable location for the work, will probably be the most profitable which was placed under the charge of Mr. C. W. Benson. Mr. Benson has recently given to the Alvin Sun a com-A little workshop about the barn, munication outlining the general scope

livestock on the farm should have been see, Prolific, Cloud Seedling, Gandy, prepared before this, and a saving will Brandywine, Cobden Queen, Clyde, wm. Belt, Excelsior, Hoffman, Neu-De not wait until the animals begin going down in flesh before beginning to feed them. If you do this you will have abnormal waste to repair as well a man, Lady Thompson and Michels have abnormal waste to repair, as well ordered from three localities on the as to provide for growth in the young Pacific coast. As this is sent from stock and maintenance of flesh in those points in Oregon and Southern Califor- picture of the darkey, mule, and the in shape, fleece and weight. that are mature. If the feeding is done nia to Chicago and New York he has cotton bale. This is the true picture in lots they should be well drained and reason to believe that it is an exclient of the past, and too much in evidence our Southern cattle are poor in quality have shelter sheds facing to the South. Shipping berry, perhaps better in that

in the pastures and selds, shifting the Besides investigations to determine feeding places so that the droppings of the best varieties there will be "comthe animals will be heaviest on those parative tests of frtilizers, rotation of portions of the land that need fertili- crops, methods of culture and mulchzing. Thus both values of livestock ing, winter protection for early fruit on the farm will be utilized, and this in field, cross-pollenization for producmanurial value is of an importance tion of new varieties and finally forc-

from feeding sheds and lots should be The strawberry crop has become one saved and applied also. Wherever the of importance to several localities in animals are kept through the winter Texas and the work at this subsome cheap shelter should be provided station will be watched with interest. to which they may quickly and easily Mr. Benson invites suggestions from resort during the more severe spells of coast country growers of strawberries, and will give communications to the public occasionally reporting any matters of interest developed in the progress of his work. He hopes to de-In all the industries employing a velop better shipping varieties, which large amount of capital competition will make a large extension of the marhas rendered necessary the exercise of ket for Texas berries. He thinks also every economy and the utilization of than some late varieties would have an

> FIG CULTURE. At the meting of fruit and truckgrowers, held at San Antonio during. man of Alvin, Texas:

The soil should be a black sandy wheat and oats, in the same fields, beans, nor bored me with his superis employed on the farm the farmer is loam, although with good fertilization The South has ben and said is land ficial knowledge and esthetic manners, one can do well on lighter sandy soil. poor. We lean too much to big acre- or patronized me with his superior

After plowing your land thoroughly age and too little to big yields. We wealth and antecedents. Your warmth lation. In the older states there are and deep, perhaps several times, and have been wasteful of the fertility of of hospitality and brothericed for many economies that are scarcely harrowing till you have it in such con- our fields, because there were others humanity has broken my spectacles of thought of in the West and in a large dition as to suit you, you have your available, but new methods are coming predudice. Come South and West, ground prepared for setting. ficed lands, with smaller farms, less Take your trees from the nursery in the fertility of the soil, the value of extend a hearty welcome to the moral

ertile land and less favoring climate December, at one year's growth, prune intensive farming, and to keep our and industrious citizen of every clime, the men who exercise them enjoy com- the roots to short stubs, cut top back lands busy the year round. We are regardless of antecedents, political or ortable competence, while a large pro- a foot from the ground when set and learning that idleness in land, like that religious creed. I have invited your orts of life and are always more you plenty of loose mellow earth be- cupation is.

hand for the security of the debts he was compared to the security of the debts he plant some and better betaken out and this tube restored to its norplow shallow and using only harrow methods.

work; so it does, but let me say that you will never have cause for regret. foot from the ground, which will as- man, and the "Down-easter." with They have raised more feed stuffs, sist you in forming a low top. This wheels in his head; and while their more fruit, more garden products, you will find will be a material advant- new and novel operations are viewed

more cash purchases has also helped izers until the spring of the third year filled and is still filling up with citito reduce expenditure. The merchants from setting, as too vigorous a growth | zens, not only from every state, but has commenced operations and the supand bankers all over the state tell of a will be produced to withstand severe from every country in the world. They better condition among farmers than frezing. I have found bone meal, su- all bring along with them the ideas perphosphate, cotton seed meal and and methods of their various sections, So that a good start has been made stable manure the best in the order which are exchanged, and the man said to be in splendid condition and an

old state and European farmer is nec- will be about the proper distance for As a result, the average Texas farmer essary to the best results obtainable, setting. One can set closer, but in a is progressive; he can't run in a rut | Bartlett Right Thing: The wheat The cultivated lands, or a large pro- few years they will see the need of

elements of fertility year after year | I consider the Magnolia the best all- accomplish almost anything.

produced some surplus garden, dairy I experimented by mulching two of my fig rows very heavily with wet hay. swine breeders' and truck growers' oranges. be made to bring in cash during all This I thought would assist in holding moisture, which we need very much when our crop is maturing. I found Sheep and hogs and cattle should be the mulch caused a mass of fibrous her arid lands, how to conserve soil fall crop of vegetables, including toma-

permits there should be something always growing in field or garden. Pasture crops, the best of which is alfalfa, should be on every farm. The farm is the capital, and no part of it should be idle when it can be kept employed.

If is not intended to detail here all the ground so the top will be at least two inches under the surface. This will protect them the surface. This will protect them from heavy from hard from heavy the ground so the top will be at least two inches under the surface. This will protect them prove hard from heavy from hard from heavy the ground so the top will be at least two inches under the surface. This will protect them prove hard from heavy from here from here.

with the whole world, and cheapness of My orchard is set four years last production abroad and of transporta- spring and I will make \$350 off of two tion makes it a competition that re- and one-half acres, notwithstanding TUTT'S Liver PILLS guires of him as wise and watchful em- the severe freeze of last February. storment of his capital as is exercised which killed the buds and 10 per cent

IMPROVED FARMING IN THE SOUTH.

Farmers' National Congress,

Boston, Mass.

ing paper was read by Mr. C. S. Linder- England, that is known to be the rich- ers' National Council, my first to Bos-In following the system of fig cultiva- which is available for cultivation, here. I go home freighted with new gathering from three to four weeks these lands will grow to perfection the countrly and calling. No Bostonian

Thon of those to whom the natural plant by setting on top of ground over in man, is neither restful nor benefi- thoughts to a view of the agricultural ntages are given have few of the dead furrow. This, you see, will give cial, but that change of crops and oc- hopes and aspirations of the South, ss uneasy because of debt, unfa- neath your trees for new roots to pene- The preponderance of negro labor in balmy breeze, the chirp of her katydids. rable seasons or markets or for some trate. Take your spade and place suffi- the South makes the average intelli- and cheery cadence of hor forcet songcient dirt to hold trees in position. If gence of its farm labor very low; it is sters. I could not bring with me the shis is not so generally true to-day dry, press the dirt firmly around the not a mere sentiment, but a sad reality grandeur of her woodland hills, the meas it has been heretofore, but there trunk. Then take one-horse stirring with us, that the "white man's burden" jesty of her boundless billowy plains. are yet too many who have not profited plow and plow dirt to trees, making a is hung about our necks. The negro, the sunlit looms and showery shuttles by the unforunate experiences of years, back furrow where you had a middle as a farmer, has not progressed. To that weave for her a carpet of velvet Texas there has been a vast im- furrow. Keep throwing dirt to trees un- learn new methods, the use of im- verdure and seven-hued arch of flowery ent in this respect during the til your trees are two to three inches proved implements, or the value of domes. I could not bring with me the st year, though there is yet room for deeper than when in the nursery rows. time, are problems that are very knot- stateliness of her scenes, the immencity very much more. It has been learned The first year you may cultivate ty for him. What education he has re- of her possibilities, nor the sublimity that he who places his sole dependence with plow cultivator and harrow quite ceived has not taught him how best to of her people; but I did bring from the in dependent always up- dep, using plow to throw dirt to trees work, but how to keep from work. hearts of every man, woman and child season and the market. If eith- as you will gradually work it away Booker T. Washington understands that warmth of feeling that friend exunfavorable there is nothing to with cultivator. Second year, work as fully the true condition of his people; him over the time of trouble and the first, except do not cultivate so he is the greatest and grandest product his only hope is that next year he closely, as surface roots will begin to of his race, and every Southern citizen may have better luck. But sometimes grow and they should not be mutilat- bids him Godspeed in his noble work. season and the market are ed. Here you will find it necessary to Cotton can be produced with less by local applications as they cannot reach use the hoe and a light one-horse capital and with more ignorant labor the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure dearness, and that is by conharrow to keep the ground clean and than any other crop and with our soil for the credits that give a bare sub- surface pulverized, this being a good and climate as well, and our capital an inflamed condition and labor better adapted to cotton than

leges are turning out a number of young men annually with improved ideas; here and there in our midst is Start your branches six inches to one settling the thrifty German, Englishwith contempt by the darkey and the Fig trees will sucker badly, coming old-time planter, yet no man has a state I am from, Texas, has probably the most cosmopolitan rural population | urday. of any state in the Union. She has ual institute work the year round. next year.

As an evidence of improved farming years. in the South, she is building, here and there, silos, packeries, sugar refineries, Carload shipments of oranges are with and de associations; she is agitating the question of teaching agriculture in her pubof course was a damage rather than a Texas, is the second largest farm im- laying by money. plement and vehicle market in the

liver and kindred diseases. ABSOLUTELY CURE.

vegetables, fruits, potatoes and lambs, says he is going to send several heads to sell to her less favored brethren of to the Houston Festival. If he does he Address of T. C. Slaughter Before the North. She has learned that there will carry off the blue ribbon ... John is no country on earth that can grow Christiansen picked from his Siberian more or better forage per acre than her crab tree, 18 full grown apples, which sorghum or alfalfa with its three and is a second crop. He also brought in A commonplace farmer instead of an four cuttings per season; that a dol- a sample of his second crop of pears, orator, with corns on palm instead of lar's worth of her cotton seed meal wift which were a fine size. John says he

tongue, it embarrasses me to start be- make more beef than any other known expects to bring to town next year as fore the nation's greatest and most dry food; that no species of clover will fine a quality of Ben Davis apples as common-sense assembly. With more furnish more food for stock, or more ever grew in any country, and that interest in cultivated fields than culti- fertility to soil, than her native peas. his trees are looking fine. vated speech, in blooded breeds than She can feed stock on green pasture the prose, poems, it confuses me to stand year round, and where these natural

Howover, it is a well known fact that expenses." now, but cheap cotton has done for as compared to Northern cattle. The

on the energy of man than the bounty by inoculation, and to-day our South- rious railroad and express companies of nature. But the close competition or ern breeders are scouring the market offering to quote reduced rates on shipmodern times has awakened his ener- for blooded cattle-the highest priced ments. gies, and there is within his soil and Hereford in the world is eating grass climate not only the resources to fur- on a Texas ranch. The steer has alnish the world its fibers, but its food, ways been the king of meat-producing and there is within his brain and animals. Wherever he goes, other brawn the latent capacity to present it meat-producing animals follow, and in the most approved form of manu- with the present lights before us, the factured product. Texas alone can South is destined to become the stock feed and clothe (with both cotton and farmer's paradise. As certain as the wool) the entire Union; she has meat eaters among nations remain through the central part of the state a kings, that certain will the Southern black prairie land region covering an farmer eventually lead in agriculture. thegrecent fair in that city, the follow- area as large as the whole of New | This is my second visit to the Farmest uplands in the world, every foot of | ton and the East. I am glad that I am significant, it is at once secured. So the following the system of fig cultivation that profit on loss tion and pruning here considered, I there being absolutely no waste land ideas, with broader views, greater keen is competition that profit or loss to and pruning here considered, I except that required for drainage. Upon pride and a warmer love for my have produced more fruit and begin except that required for drainage. Upon pride and a warmer love for my have produced more fruit and begin except that required for drainage.

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long if he wanted to. Give him a piece and oat crops in this part of the counof wire, rope or rawhide, and he can try are said to look unusually fine. The oat crop is probably the largest for

farmers' state and county institutes; river valley about Phoenix are said to horticultural, dairy, cattle, sheep, be much sweeter than the California

lic schools; she is learning to irrigate ing near Yoakum, is now marketing his roots to grow out and lay on top of moisture by frequent and shallow cul- toes and strawberries, which he raised the ground under the mulch, which, tivation. She is learning the use of on three acres of irrigated land, on when a dry spell set in, perished, and the best improved implements. Dallas, which he is making a good living and

promptly and the last, when not in use, should be protected from the weather. As far as climate and soil weather. As far as climate and soil after preparing your ground, by plow-permits there should be something all the somethin white frosts we have a young pear tree. from the Watson Rosedale Nurseries, that is now in its second bloom for this year, the blooms seemingly uninjured by the frosts.

the economies that can be wisely employed. Only let the average farmer set to thinking on these things and the subject will be full of suggestion of cuttings are out of the ground. Culcrop better than it has been for two

> Alvin Sun: F. A. Schley brought to the Sun office a head of lettuce which

or three years.

The South is learning to grow early weighed two and a half pounds. He

upon a rostrum from which has scin- advantages are combined with better profit can be realized from blackberries tillated so much wit, wisdom and ripe blood and the "know how" that comes may be nicely shown by the experience. Your program com- with experience, no country equals her statement of one of our local growers, nittee, in search of a man to do the in cheap meat production. In my whose vines have not yet come into honors of the South, went to the great judgment there is no section on this full bearing. From less than an acre, state of the woolly West, but they selected a man bearing the most thurdered a man bearing the most However, through the kind advice of railway mileage. Her mast-fed hogs, keep very close account—it was not as sombrero, high-topped boots and six- a snare, but her farm-grown hogs are good year as formerly—but after I finshooter at home.

Farming in the South no doubt presents to the minds of most of your aller farm relief the market. Her range ished shipping I put \$400 in the bank."

He had two acres in strawberries. sents to the minds of most of you a but her farm-raised lambs are models "The year before I had more berries symptom of consumption—suppression

the South what cheap corn has done reason of this is because we have table Growers' association affected perfor the West-it is teaching us diversi- debarred from the use of improved manent organization at Bonham Dec. ty with a vengeance. Improvement in breeds, owing to the fact that imported 2. There was a large attendance and Southern agriculture has been delayed cattle coming in contact with our na- all parts of the county were repreby the mildness of its climate, the tives was almost certain death to the sented. The following officers were abundance of its land and the ignor- former by Southern fever. You can elected: Charles Hill president, Dr. ance of its labor. With an easy see at once what a great disadvantage John Cunningham vice-president, Benmethod of gaining a living, of supply- we have lobared under, isolated as we jamin Smith secretary, Judge R. M. ing our wants and comforts, the South- have been from the world's progressive Lisk treasurer. The object of the asern farmer has formed a luxurious hab- achievements along the cattle breeding sociation is to encourage more exten-

Collapse is Coming

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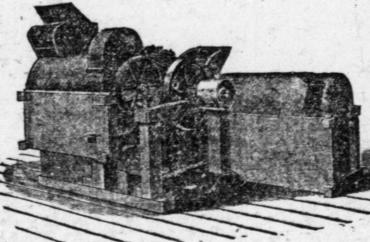
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MARKETS.

Live Stock Market.

GALVESTON.

Dec. 2nd: choice, \$2.75@3.00; common, \$2.25@ \$3.75. 2.50; yearlings, choice, \$3.25@3.50; 4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; sheep, Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds,

ing 2800 Texans. Market steady for depreciation last week and while prices undoubtedly been largely discounted 1541. natives; Texans active, firm for steers; are a shade higher there was nothing by the trade, who had been expecting Memphis has won for herself the socows a shade lower. Native shipping like the advance on she stuff this week for some time an advance ranging any- briquet of "Queen of the Valley." and feeders \$3.50@4.50, cows and heif- weight feeders a trifle stronger. Pigs and lights \$3.85@3.95, packers ily at 10 to 25 cents advance.

\$3.85@4.00, butchers \$3.95@4.05. Sheep

Heavy pative steers brough

KANSAS CITY.

Texans. Export dressed beef and good Texans, \$3.00@4.45. \$3.80@3.87½; light, \$3.75@3.85; pigs, light, \$3.70@3.82½; pigs, \$3.55@3.70. light supply the past week stimulated for the corresponding week last year. prices. Trade active at 10 to 15c ad- 15,000. The very light supply this week vance. Lambs. \$4.65\(\pi\)5.40; muttons, caused a sharp advance in prices, good \$4.15@4.30; stockers and feeders, \$2.50 slaughtering kinds showing the most @4.10; culls, \$1.25@2.50.

CHICAGO. Dec. 4.—Choice to extra cattle were lambs, \$3.50@4.50; feeding sheep, \$3.25 steady; inferior to good steers 10@15c @3.75; stockers, \$2.50@3.50; culls lower; cow market was steady, feed- \$1.50@2.50. ers quiet. Good to choice \$5.30@7.40, 4.50, good to choice cows \$3.40@4.40, canners \$1.85@3.00, bulls \$2.40@4.25, calves \$4.00@7.00, fed Texas beeves \$4.30@5.50, grass Texas steers \$3.25@ rough heavy \$3.75@3.85, lights \$3.80@ and selling very strong, and good feed-lower. Sales 1200 bales spot and 700 Easton, superintendent public schools,

HOUSTON. Furnished by the Box-Bell-Saunders Clarendon at \$3:20. Commission company for the week

ending Dec. 2.

Market strong for calves and light advertisement in this issue. stuff. Choice heavy stuff improving in price and demand. Hog market stronger, read sale for choice top cornfed hogs, 150 pounds and upward, on arrival in Houston at prevailing quotations.

Stockmen are taking considerable interest in the Houston Fruit, Flower vember 30: and Vegetable Festival and the Live Stock and Industrial Exhibition, Dec. 11th to 16th.

NEW ORLEANS. Report of New Orleans live stock market for week ending Dec. 2: Calves, yearlings.. 1188 1133

Sheep 16 59 15 cattle have been in light supply for the ufacturers are beginning to realize past week, but notwithstanding only a also that they are none too heavily fair demand prices have been well sus- stocked, and they are ready pur- trade, Dec. 2, has the following: tained. The market closes to-day with chasers of wool when the latter is of- Business continues wonderfully is in their section and what it would registered Hereford bulls. I gave away but few choice left over. While the fered to them at anything like a realarge, prosperous and healthy. As the cost a buyer who would feed it on or these cattle, as I generally do, and the common to fair grades have also been sonable price. Those who have been detailed statement of failures in both near its place of production. By this purchasers were highly pleased. I supshort the demand is limited and prices out of the market for a week or ten branches of business can not be made feeders might be induced to secure such pose I am indebted to the Journal for are uncertain. The only classes bring- days, unless they have kept in close until next week, it seems well to say supplies at better prices than the pro- the pleasure of doing business with ing anything near value are thin young touch with the course of events, are that in four weeks failures have been ducer can obtain in any other way. such agreeable and honorable gentlesteers, 700 pounds and up, local feed- surprised when they come in again, at reported amounting to \$6,848,590, There is an advantage in having hogs men. Messrs. Specht and Lewis have ers taking them readily. The outlook the advance which has occurred. is quite promising for first arrivals of Each week sees a higher range of last year. Yet the volume of solvent feeder of cotton seed meal does not enhigh grade Hereford cows and heifers heavy fat bulls and choice calves. Hogs values quoted on nearly all lines, and trade reported by the exchanges at the joy, and this would justify the feeder below the quarantine line." have been inactive ; supply and demand some grades of wool, notably B supers. principal clearing houses has been for of cattle to pay for the corn what would

\$3.25@3.75; cows and heifers, choice, It is very difficult to quote the mar- for November, 1897, and \$2.75 for 1896, in the droppings of the animals fed on \$3.25@3.50; fair to good, \$2.50@3.00; ket fairly. Doubtless the range of and \$2.15 for 1898, his land, and this is an item worthy thing over 100 members. About 500 calves, choice, \$9.00@12.00; fair to prices which we name may seem high 1898, and only 90c in \$1000 for 1899. In of consideration when he is making his bulls and more than 800 cows have good, \$7.90@8.00; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3/15; fair to good, \$9.00@11.00; hogs, choice, \$4.25@4.75; fair to good, \$3.25@3.50.

FORT WORTH.

Reported by the Fort Worth Live

3.75; feeders, \$3.00@3.50; medium cows, Delaine is scarce, and will be scarcr as week, closing at 7.81c, against 5.62c street, Dallas, Texas. \$2.50@2.75; choice fat cows, \$2.80@ time goes on.

874, \$2.40; 1 bull, 1020, \$2.25; 78 hogs, and with a continuously advancing stimulated by the rise in London. The mills has closed a deal here for 1,250,-229, \$3.75; 54 hogs, 232, \$3.70; 77 hogs, market abroad, prices are not likely to excitement of speculation leads many 000 pounds of "territory" wool. The 224, \$3.80; 81 hogs, 202, \$3.70; 85 hogs, be any lower. On the other hand, to overlook the fact that purchases of terms of the sale were private, but it Reported by the A. P. Norman Live 202, \$3.75. Friday: 65 hogs, 256, \$3.75; every one is looking for a further ad- goods are to some extent hindered by is said the wool sold for 4 cents a Stock company for the week ending 65 hogs, 223, \$3.70. Saturday: 79 hogs, vance, some even predicting 90 cents, the rise in prices already made. Beeves, choice, per pound gross, hogs, 227, \$3.621/2; 69 hogs, 240, \$3.65; Wool. During the past week it has SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL ASSO-\$3.25@3.50; common, \$3.00; cows, 73 hogs, 223, \$3.70; 73 wagon hogs, 204, sold on the basis of 70 cents, clean, but

> December 2, 1899. Cattle receipts for the week 32,000; point, and 70 cents will then seem a

ans and Indian steers \$2.85@4.75; cows were the largest in the history of the some, in fact, to use a familiar expres- 500,000; has 100 miles of electric street Sayers during the forenoon, and later and heifers \$2.50@3.60. Hog receipts market for the season. The offerings sion, are away in the air. were 4500 head. Market 5c higher, were largely fed steers that sold read-

receipts were 1400 head. Market 6.10; light weight steers \$4.50@5.85; fall. The latter has sold at a cost in 1898 reached \$200,000,000. Her city only \$5000 for carrying on the work of steady. Native muttons \$3.75@4.35, 6.10; light weight steers \$4.50@5.55; equivalent to over 50e, clean. Spring council appropriated \$5000 to properly the commission. This sum is wholly stock and feeding cattle, \$3.25@5.15; equivalent to over 50e, clean. Spring council appropriated \$5000 to properly the commission. butcher cows, \$3.00@3.80; butcher wool has sold at 58@60c. In the care for the visiting educators. heffers, \$3:30@4.85; canning stock, grease, spring wool has been taken at There has been no more favorable tant branch of the state government. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. \$2.35@3.00; fed western steers, \$3.75@ wools cannot be duplicated in Torse 4.—Cattle receipts, 6800 natives, 900 5.50; western feeders, \$3.\$\$@4.50;

butchers' stock steady, canners stock Hog receipts for the week, 50,000: and feeding cattle a shade higher. for the corresponding week last year, years previous. Heavy native steers, \$5.25@5.85; light 95,000. Prices declined to the low Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 20@ This Weight, \$4.55@5.30; stockers and feedweight, \$4.55@5.30; stockers and feedweight, \$4.55@5.30; stockers and feedsight than last year. We are looking months 16@17; fall, choice, 18@19;

This association is in no sense a rival of the national. Questions of A broom factory has been established ers, \$3.30@4.70; butcher cows and sight than last year. We are looking months, 16@17; fall, choice, 18@19: heifers, \$3.00@5.00; canners, \$2.50@ for a reaction, although the packers at average, 16@17; South Colorado and 3.00; fed westerns, \$4.00@5.00; western all the markets continue to pound New Mexico improved, 16@18. Arizona feeders, \$3.00@4.50; Texans, \$4.00@ prices and up to the present time they heavy clips, 14@15; average clips, 16@ 4.50. Hog receipts 5200. Prices strong control the situation. Heavy and mix- 17; strictly choice, 18@20. at 21/2 to 5c higher. Heavy and mixed, ed hogs brought to-day, \$3.75&3.821/2

\$3.65@3.75. Sheep receipts 3600. The Sheep receipts for the week, 8000; strength, while common killers and stockers and feeders are selling active at steady prices. Lambs brought \$4.78 Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., @5.40; muttons, \$3.80@4.50; feedin

> KET LETTER. Stock Yards, South St. Joseph, Mo., December 1, 1899.

\$4.30\(\overline{0}\)5.50, grass Texas steers \$3.26\(\overline{0}\) recovered from the severe break of last 4.25, Western range steers \$4.00\(\overline{0}\)5.25. Hogs active and 5@10c higher; closed week and the fat grades are now selling weaker. Mixed and butchers \$3.85@ as high as they have at any time this 4.10, good to choice heavy \$3.90@4.10, year. Feeding cattle are in good demand 4.05, bulk of sales \$3.90@4.50. Good to ing cattle of Texas breeding are bring- to arrive. choice sheep and lambs firm and ac- ing \$3.75@4.00, some weighing 1000 Ordinary 6 3-16 tive; others steady to weak; native pounds having sold as high as \$4.25 to- Good ordinary 6 11-16 mingham, Ala.; Prof. E. C. Branson, the election of officers and a directory. heifers. Cows are selling mostly at \$2.75@3.20. We sold this week quite a string of Texas cows coming from

We do not look for prices to change much in the next few weeks and think Choice beeves, \$3.00@3.25; medium, the outlook very favorable for cattle 45,963 bushels, corn 53,367. Total since man hotels and accommodations; session some time from January 20 to \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and heifers, that are on feed. The receipts have June 1: Wheat 10,207,203; corn 4,332,-\$2.75@3.00; medium, \$2.50@2.65; bulls been light and the demand good. We 344. and stags, \$2.00@2.50; work oxen, have a market here that no stockman \$2.50@2.75; choice yearlings, \$3.00@ can afford to overlock and we would be hard 65c. 3.25; medium, \$2.75; choice calves glad to furnish our market report to \$3.75@4.00; medium, \$3.50; choice mut- any one desiring it, and we are ready tons. \$3.25@3.50; top cornfed hogs, at all times to extend any favors to wholesale, \$3.75@4.00; mastfed, \$2.50@ stockmen that their business would warrant. We call your attention to our lows:

> DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. Wool Market.

Taken from the American Wool and Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., No-

There is no abatement in the excitement previously noted in the wool If anything, it is more inmarket. There is a scarcity of domestic wool facing the members of No 2 red 69@71c. the trade and manufacturers, and No 2 white 27½@27¾c. there is quite a scrambling among the former to secure the desirable lots that remain. Many local houses are entrely out of wool, and are compelled 80,500, oats 20,000. to go into the open market again and again in order to meet the require-The better grades of all classes of ments of their business. Many man-

> to some, but they may appear very many lines the volume of business has contract. The supply of cattle suitable been registered. A large proportion of low to others, for between now and been larger than October, notwith- for the feed lots is by no means over- these animals are entitled to registrathe time when these lines meet the standing the extraordinary flood of abundant in Texas, but it is probable eye of the reader, sales may very like-buying ever since the beginning of last that an opportunity to make favorable ly have been made at prices which are March.

tations. Some holders are asking 2 although western receipts have been sight. Arrangements for consumption hornless type, has resulted from breedand even 3 cents per pound more than barely half as large as last year's for of the surplus corn in this manner ing "sports," "muleys," those of pure Stock Commission company for the others on certain grades. Delaine the week, and for four weeks only 21.- would enlarge the feeding industry and Shorthorn ancestry on both sides formwool, for instance, is very difficult to quote. Some small lots have been quote. Some small lots have been week. The great decrease in Atlantic the farmers as well as legitimately entitled to a place in both writing to Texas Stock and Farm Jourweek have been fairly liberal, however, peddled out at 37c, and some at 40c. they have not supplied the demand.

We have strong demand for fat cows and they are selling from \$2.75@3.00.

Good cornfed hogs weighing 175 pounds up, selling to-day \$3.70@3.75.

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The definition of the week only 2,410,554 bushels and for fat cows secured at 37c, and one of the largest holders of delaine in this market states that he would let only a small pounds up, selling to-day \$3.70@3.75.

The requirement for entry weakness. Corn declined 1c, with fare for the round trip. For information of the bulk o pounds up, selling to-day \$3.70@3.75; portion of his wool go at 40c, the bulk medium cows selling \$2.50@2.75.

We don't all the would let only a small for the requirement for entry portion of his wool go at 40c, the bulk slightly lighter exports for the week.

The cotton movement has not change modations or connections, address A.

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Monday: 24 cows, average 820 with due regard to actual sales, and have materially helped the rise. pounds, \$3.00 per hundred pounds what consumers and others might ex- Cotton goods have remained strong, nuisance to the owner and his neighgross; 6 cows, 800, \$2.50; 16 cows, 796, pect to be able to secure wool for. all coming forward not under contract bor because it is not kept properly. \$2.75; 93 hogs, 214, \$3.821/2. Tuesday: Manufacturers who are buying, pay being snapped up quickly, with con- Cleanliness has much to do with the 69 hogs, 223, \$3,85; 60 hogs, 204, \$3.85; the prices quoted. In a few days from tracts still unfilled running into next character of the meat, for fifth taken 90 hogs, 213, \$3.85. Wednesday: 76 now they may find it necessary to pay year.

6 cows, 920, \$2.50; 83 hogs, 214, \$3.85; advanced quotations. They realize but there is not much change in men's 83 hogs, 245, \$3.85; 94 hogs, 240, \$3.85; that with more than four months wear nor such rise to justify the high 3 cows, 224, \$3.75. Thursday: 22 cows, ahead of them yet, before new wool prices paid for wool. Sales continue 806, \$2.25; 63 hogs, 266, \$3.75; 5 cows, can be contracted for to any extent, heavy, but largely speculative and Mo., says: A syndicate of eastern 235, \$3.70; 79 hogs, 266, \$3.72½; 59 clean, for selected staple territory trade, we are to consume the entire (Ninth annual convention.) common, \$3.00; calves, choice, \$3.50@ KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. clip, and all that was carried over, and possibly more, prices of domestic wool which, it is said, destiny has carved in association, was held at Paris, Texas, are bound to advance to the importing the wilderness.

Quotations are given as follows:

Cotton Market.

k	DALLAS.	
d	December 4—	
st	Ordinary	5 7-1
d	Good ordinary	
u	Low middling	6, 7-1
e	Middling	6 13-1
	Good middling Middling fair	7 1-1
g 5	Middling fair	7 5-1
S,	d CALLEDGEON	
	GALVESTON.	F.
	Dec. 7.—Spot cotton quiet a	nd un
,	changed. No sales.	

NEW ORLEANS.

Grain Market.

GALVESTON.

Quotations-Wheat for export: No. Corn in bulk for export, 331/4@34c.

CHICAGO.

Flour easy. 65½@67c. No. 2 corn 30c

25½c, No. 3 white 24½@25c. No. 2 rye 53c. No. 2 barley 38@431/2c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.39.

KANSAS CITY. Corn. cash, No. 2 mixed 271/2c,

Oats, No. 2 white 25@251/2c. 11,300, oats 3000.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

1 to 2 cents per pound above our quo- Wheat remains weak, yielding 11/4c, many more than have yet come into known, the breed, now fixed in its

last year. The larger takings of spin-

CIATION. Memphis is a splendid metropolis auspices of the Inter-State Good Roads

Her unsurpassed educational facili- several counties were present. An in-

vanced about as much this week as opened on Tuesday of this week at an asaw bluffs and from Jackson Mount of the meeting superintended the con-ST. LOUIS.

National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 4.—
Cattle receipts were 3900 head, includCattle receipts were 3900 head, inclu

and export steers \$4.75@4.80 with fan- that there was on steers. The mod- where from 10 to 15 per cent, but the Memphis has every geographical ad- Tex., says: The state live stock sanicy grades worth \$7.00; dressed beef erate supply of stock and feeding cat- realization of their expectations has, vantage. She is at the very head of tary commission, consisting of Robert and butcher steers \$4.15@5.35, steers the were in fair demand, medium grades of course, greatly increased their conunder 1000 pounds \$3.50@5.00, packers selling fully steady; choice heavy- Hdence, and since then higher values lines of railroad, twenty-two local riv- Moore of Bexar county, and W B. Tulhave been placed on wools, especially er packets. There is a steel bridge over his of Hardeman county, were here toers \$2.00@4.60, bulls \$2.00@3.70, TexReceipts in the quarantine yards by interior holders. The ideas of the river at Memphis which cost \$3,- day. They had a conference with Gov. railroad. Her artesian water is of the held a meeting at the Driskill hotel and Texas wools continue active, the very best quality and unlimited in certified to a deficiency of \$5000 for the sales aggregating over a half million quantity. She has 450 manufacturing expenses of their department. The Heavy native steers brought \$5.30@ pounds, comprising both spring and enterprises. Her volume of business twenty-sixes legislature appropriated

wools canont be duplicated in Texas, teachers generally and certainly not a an appropriation of \$10,000 for the comwhere the markets have been more more inviting opportunity for the mission, but this was reduced to \$5000 thoroughly cleaned up than for many teachers of the Gulf states to have not by the free conference committee. only a profitable, but a royal good

greatest importance to our whole at Shiner, Texas. country will be discussed by educators and thinkers of national reputation.

Dr. W. T. Harris, United States com- a paper deserving support. missioner of education; Dr. Francis W. Parger, president Chicago Normal A convention is to be held at Clarks-Institute; Dr. J. H. Raymond, presi-ville, Texas, December 16, to consider Hon. J. L. M. Curry, general agent navigable water in Red river up to for Peabody fund; Dr. A. S. Down- Denison. ing, president New York Training School; Hon. Henry A. Wise, superintendent public instruction, Baltident University of Arkansas; Dr. Jas. K. Powers, president University of Alabama; Hon. N. C. Dougherty, superintendent schools, Peoria, Ill.; Prof. Alex Hogg, Texas; Dr. C. W. Dabney, Good ordinary 6 11-16 president University of Tennessee; held in Cameron the report of the sub-

sity; Dr. R. B. Fulton, president Un. to effect permanent organization. Dec. 4.—Spot cotton quiet and 1-16c iversity of Mississippi; Hon Warren

to a one fare round trip ticket. The Scuth Texas Poultry, Pigeon and Pet hotels have also consented to a great Stock association Dec. 11 to 16, inclureduction in their rates. For further sive. particulars, address any of the follow-

Dec. 4.—Cash quotations were as fol- cattle fed in Texas this season will be of the state being fattened entirely with throughout the South. corn, and some of the men who have Receipts-Wheat 46,800 bushels, corn are using it again this season. It is Stock and Farm Journal under date Shipments-Wheat 6000 bushels, corn state there is little market for the sur- day one car of my high grade Here-R. G. Dun & Co's, weekly review of for those who have this difficulty to bred bulls. Calves all by registered make known about what surplus there Hereford bulls and the cows all bred to against \$8,110,475 in the same weeks of to follow the corn-fed steers which the certainly secured the choicest lots of about equal. Sheep dull and neglected. '4, % and '4-Wood fleeces are actually the month 22.5 per cent greater than Following is to-day's range of prices advancing so rapidly that it is not last year. Thus the ratio of defaults to business payments was \$2.57 in \$1000 farmer can have a considerable value Herd Book of the breed started in 1889, contracts for feed would bring out strains of Shorthorn blood. As is

We quote our market as follows:
Bulls, \$2.25@2.50; fat steers, \$3.50@

Of it being held for higher figures—the exact figures depending on the course of the market in the next few weeks.

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The cotton movement has not change modations or connections, address A. females whose parents are not already registered shall have as much as 96%.

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

A dispatch of Dec. 3 from St. Louis, pound more than the price for which the same lots were offered a short time ago, and the deal amounted to \$250,000.

A good roads convention, under the December 4. Representatives from \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$4.00@4.50; mastfed, \$3.00@ for the corresponding week last year, 44,000. The light receipts this week repower in the world of business, give making was made by Gen. E. G. Harris power in the world of business, give making was made by Gen. E. G. Harris of New Jersey, a road expert in the her a conspicuous place among the light receipts this week repower in the world of New Jersey, a road expert in the light receipts this week repower in the world of New Jersey, a road expert in the light receipts this week repower in the world of New Jersey, a road expert in the light receipts this week repower in the world of New Jersey, a road expert in the light receipts this week repower in the light receipts the re improvement in roads in that section.

A dispatch of Dec. 4 from Austin, inadequate to the needs of this impor-

Among the distinguished gentlemen Dec. 1. May its success increase as it The Vernon Globe was five years old who will address the convention are: grows older. It is giving its readers

dent University of West Virginia, what action should be taken to secure

A cotton seed oil company has been more; Dr. John L. Buchanan, president University of Arkansas: Dr. 198

At the recent cotton factory meeting Low middling....... 7 3-16 Prof. J. C. Jones, University of Mis-Kirkland, president Vanderbilt Univer- \$50,000. A meeting will be held Dec. 5

> The Texas State Langshan club, Will New Orleans, La.; Dr. J. H. Phillips, A. Pouncey of Waco, secretary, will superintendent public schools, Bir- hod a meeting at Houston Dec. 11 for ly with the Texas State Poultry, Pig-The railroads, as usual, have agreed eon and Pet Stock association and the

ing: Geo. W. Gordon, chairman local Gov. Sayers has announced that the Dec. 4.—Receipts to-day: Wheat: executive board; F. B. Hunter, chair- legislature will be convened in special Wharton S. Jones, chairman transpor- February 1, possibly later than the lattation committee; H. N. Robertson, ter date. Only two legislative matters secretary local committee, or Alexan- are to be considered. One is the reder Hogg, state manager, Dallas, Tex. port of the tax commissioners appointed at the last regular session and On account of the shortage in the the other is the settling of the school cotton seed supplies, the number of land and public domain differences.

much below that of last year, but this Major George Ellsworth, a telegraph does not alter the fact that feeding has operator, was found dead in his office No. 3 spring wheat 60@63c, No. 2 red become an important Texas industry, at Antonio, La., on the morning of and it is one that is destined Nov. 27. His fingers were on the keys to have a much larger development, and it was evident that he had died No 2 oats 22% @23c, No. 2 white During last season corn made a small only a few moments before he was proportion of the fattening ration, and found by the conductor of a train on its results were so satisfactory that its the Iron Mountain road, as the conducuse would probably be increased even tor's train clearance card was found If it was not larger in quantity, and rel- on the table. He died of heart disative to cotton seed meal, cheaper in ease. Major Ellsworth was telegraph price than it was last year. There are operator for Gen. John Morgan during Dec. 4.—Wheat, cash, No. 2, 64@65c, some lots of cattle in different portions the civil war, and was widely known

heretofore obtained the best prices for M. S. Gordon, the Hereford breeder fed cattle used corn meal last year and of Weatherford, Tex., writing to Texas probable that in some sections of the of Nov. 29, says: "I shipped out toplus corn crop and transportation fa- fords to Mr. Herman Specht of Iowa cilities do not permit it to be profitably Park, and two cars to C. E. Lewis, Honmoved to a market. It would be well do City, all she cattle except two pure

tion and are registered in the American Shorthorn Herd Book, having only breeds. In some cases, however, "na- nal under date of Nov. 28, say: "W-Holiday rates to the old states via tive" cows that were hornless were have retailed over 100 head of rams this per cent of the Shorthorn blood, and The quotations named are given ners and the great demand for goods A hog pen often becomes a source of characteristic of the Shorthern." disease to the hog and stench and a characteristic of the Shorthorn." The breed will therefore hereafter be practically pure bred in Shorthorn lines.

Farming is a business, and the busi-90 hogs, 213, \$3.85. Wednesday: 76 now they may find it necessary to pay hogs, 204, \$3.75; 100 hogs, 189, \$3.80; more. Consumers who would not hogs, 204, \$3.75; 100 hogs, 189, \$3.80; more. Consumers who would not bulls, 1060, \$2.50; 31 cows, 780, \$2.55; look at wool at the figures quoted a look at wool at the figures quoted a look at wool at the figures quoted higher books are profitably occupied.

| Mossimal free to your pens and lots in order that the pigs may books are profitably occupied. | BALTIMORE, MD. Dept. 332

THE GREENHORN.

We wus camped upon ther plains, On the head of ther Cimmarron, When er feller comes along, And stops to auger some. Sich an eddicated feller, His talk jes' come in herds,

And he 'stonished all the natives With them jaw-breaking words. He spoke erbout ther weather, And ropes and spurs and things,

But did not seem to know much, 'Bout workin' on ther range, We axed erbout his breakfast, He had not had er sniff,

So 's opened up ther chuckbox, And bade him he'p hisself. He took er plate er beef. A biscuit and some beans, And bergun to eat and tell us, 'Bout furren Kings and Queens.

And 'bout the Spanish war, And fightin' on the seas, With guns es big er 'round es steers, And ramrods bigger'n trees.

And a feller name of Dewy, A fightin' son of a gun. Who wuz the grittiest cuss Thet ever pulled a gun. He jest kept er blowin'

Till he made the boys all sick, And they commenced to plan Jest how to play er trick. They looked at him all over, And begun to wink erround,

They guessed he was er greenhorn

Thet had escaped from town. So when he'd finished eatin' And put his plate er way, He lit er cigarette,

To puff the time er way. He said he'd lost his job, Down close to Santafee. And had crossed ther plains

To strike the 7D's.

Did not say how come it, Some trouble with the boss, But said he'd like to git A fresh fat saddle horse.

They laughed down in ther sleeves, And said they'd loan him one, As fresh and fat as you please. Shorty grabbed a lariat,

This tickled ther boys ter death,

And roped a Zebra Dun, And turned him over to the stranger, And waited to see ther fun. Now Dun was er rocky outlaw,

moon Every jump for a mile. But Dun jest stood plnm still, And did not seem ter know

Thet had got so awfully wild.

And wuz fixin' up ter go. When ther stranger hit ther saddle Dunny quit ther earth, And travelled right straight up Fer all thet he was worth.

Thet the stranger had him saddled

Thet old hoss he bucked and bauled Jes' like er yearlin' calf, But ther stranger warmed his flanks Ez we commenced ter laugh.

We could see ther top of ther mountain Under Dunny every jump, But that are feller was growed than

Jest like er camel's hump. He thumped him in ther shulders And spurred him when he whirled. To show us flunky punchers, Thet he wuz ther wolf of ther world

He sat there in ther saddle Er pullin' his mustache, Jest like er summer boarder Er waitin' for his hash.

Old Dun wuz standin' on his head, Er havin' wall-eyed fits With his hind feet perpendicular And his fore ones on ther bits.

The old hoss give it up, And let ther stranger ride, Although he hated to. And would a ruther died.

When thet ere chap dismounted Once more upon ther ground, We recognized a thoroughbred And not a gent from town.

Ther boss wuz standin' by

Er watchin' of ther show,

And he took ther stranger off And\told him he needn't ter go. "Yer needn't ter leave this camp

Onfess ver wanter go. We'll jest give yer a job, And back your play with dough. Ef you can whirl er lariat

As good as you rid old Dun.

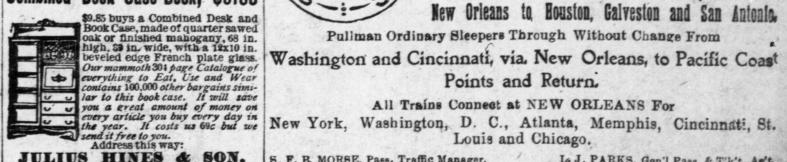
Nine out of ten fer dough,

Ever since ther year o' wun. He could certainly swing ther cat gut And did not do it slow, He could ketch them fore wuns.

You're the chap I've been huntin'

And when te steers stampeded He wuz allus on ther spot, And could git ther scamps to millin Like sterrin' of a pot.

Ther's one thing thet's a shore thing I've learnt since I been borne, Them edducated fellers Haint nigh all greenhorns. WALTER COUSINS. Haskell, Texas.



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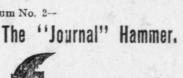
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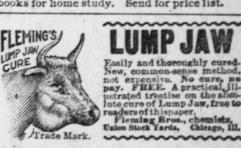
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thoroughly soaked for twelve or twen- ably both values, and these would seem a warm shelter to which it can have ty-four hours and scattered on a tight to be the best fowls for farmers to access at-night and during the days floor, that they may eat slowly and raise. If two varieties are kept either when the weather is too cold or wet thereby masticate the grain better. they will cross, losing value thereby, for it to run out doors. When there is

purity, the records are for this purpose. Exercise your authority by asking for papers that will establish eligi-

Yes, wheat is an excellent feed, and birds need to stimulate egg-production, when ground with oats and corn it is and the exercise necessary to the mainunrivaled for good meat and fattening qualities, and when soaked from seems to be better. Wheat will hence- It has been known long that charcoal clean straw or hay as it is to keep the forth be a rival of corn for pig feed- was a valuable adjunct to the feeding animals housed at all during the wining, even when high prices rule.

from one bushel of corn? Weigh the use in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by hogs in the beginning, weigh all the Ploughman gives this report of a pracuncleanly features that will seriously settimentals. Buckeye incum and bushel of corn? Weigh the use in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the Massachusetts milking process will be accompanied by settimentals. Buckeye in this way the milking process will be accompanied by settimental milking process will be accompanied by settimental milking process will be accompanied by settimental milking process will be accompanied by settimen corn you feed, then weigh each hog tical test of its value: now and then. Our average farment "Four turkeys were confined in a pen milking will not be done by one who is turbed by wolves or dogs at any time, seems to think a bushel of corn is and fed on boiled potatoes and meal too negligent to try to keep his cows reamaking him ten pounds of pork, but and oats. Four others from the same sonably clean, and if they have to take a sometimes kill fresh-born kids and eat. his average bushel is making him-less brood were put in another pen and fed filthy stable floor for a sleeping place them in spite of all the mother goat than eight pounds. He thinks his in the same way, excepting that they their hides will be full of the dust or methods are as good as any, but they had a pint a day of pulverized charcoal caked with the manure that has dried are not. Weigh them. Only in this mixed with their meal and potatoes, upon it, and more or less of this filth way can one be convinced.

No man can achieve success in any day, and those which had the charcoal live stock industry unless he stays in, averaged 11/2 pounds heavier to the through good and through evil report. bird, being much fatter, while their In all these industries there have been meat was superior in tenderness and station, gives the following to Colseasons of depression, and there have flavor. So much for a better digestion man's Rural World as showing the been hundreds of men who were eager to unload when prices were down, and just as eager to go in when prices were up, but none of them, it is safe to say, have been the successful men in the branch of live stock industry in which they were intermittently engaged. They sold low and bought high. The been hundreds of men who were eager of the food. We will tell you another profit in liberally feeding dairy cows: practical knowledge are those who kept right on through good times and vad. When markets were unfavorable sey! learned the most economical methods does not believe in the remedies that addition to pasture and soiling crops, at least at night when they come, panic, they sought to learn the best own poultry yards she buys the drugs record shows an annual income per methods of warding off its attack upon and composes the remedies which she cow of \$70.99, the milk being sold at an their heads. They availed themselves uses. In Reliable Poultry Journal she average of 8 cents per gallon. of every opportunity of acquiring the gives the following: vigor and thrift, to develop early ma- time? turity so as to have them prepared for 'Salol; 1 d.; subnitrate bismuth, 3 d.; market in the best possible time and at camphorated tincture of opium, suffithe least possible cost. Experiences at cient quantity to make two ounces. times were hard, but these laid the "Shake bottle well. Give half a teatheir industry again became prosper- until there is a change for the better. ous because of favorable seasons and The medicine could be put in scalded better markets they alone were in a milk for cholera, as that or almost esition to sieze the best results. any thing would be taken by a bird These are the only men who merit and with cholera. The bird has intense the only men who win substantial suc- thirst and dark comb, while some have

FALL PIGS.

through mismanagement lose money on them. September and October farrows should under present market con
it prevailing as an epidemic, but once as City stock yards and gave to the Union have all reached their places of destination in good shape in all tive to the dairy business on the island
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it prevailing as an epidemic, but once as City stock yards and gave to the Union have all reached their places of destination in good shape in all tive to the dairy business on the islandrows should under present market con- appearance, went to another coop, roostditions be a source of revenue if proping with fifteen hens, and my friend erly handled. With the right kind of found her there dead in the morning. States, but something like that of Old hilly country. They are the best anis. management in our clime, they will be All the others came down with the dis-

but are a complete failure handling birds will die. The trouble came from she wants any milk, hands him a bottle been killed out by bushes and weeds. They gard the bushes will be successful with the spring pigs because green slime and water not furnished bolding perhaps a plant them with the spring pigs because green slime and water not furnished bolding perhaps a plant them. turage, and they attempt to raise their form. This I con. This I c sider a presumptuous sin-an impossi- an epidemic among their fowls. bility. It is a matter of fact, one that has been demonstrated time and again, bulky food to make a healthy, profita- qualifications that will enable the per bottle. This custom of selling milk go far from home; they appear to love the bill competely in summer, and if profit from their propagation, but I do the fact that the natives are afraid to stock, and only in case they are chased wheat bran can be used in the place of sion of all others for the past six years, er, the milk will not keep very long you can get as high as five or six middlings—to which you may add any and every year they gain a stronger and it must be used while fresh or not pounds per year per head of exkind of cooked vegetables, and all hold upon my affection. To enumerate at all." should be mixed with water in a tub or some of their good qualities: First, This method certainly excludes any should always shear twice a year, i. e., ing this feed after mixing, but it white plumage, erect carriage, bright makes the cleanliness that ought to beshould be soaked until each particle of yellow legs, brilliant red face, and long to all dairy processes practically mutton in the world. It has a clean, the mixture has absorbed all the liquid small, erect comb of the brightest scar- impossible, but lack of cleanliness, of healthy taste and everybody is fond of will require about an hour, with water cannot fail to please. Second, their very little trouble. "It all goes." almost hot, half an hour is sufficient. size is just right-neither so light as All that is mixed at one time should the Mediterranean, that they can and be fed at one feeding lest fermentation will fly over a twenty-foot fence, nor Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: set up, which would be very certain to so heavy and sluggish as the Asiatics, Please, in an early issue of your val. these goats are kept, I repeat: Put good cause scours. With one ration each that can scarcely get on to a roost a uable paper, give some practical informountain cedar posts in the ground in day of this food, and all the corn they foot above the ground—and being of mation relative to the breeding and a straigt line, twenty feet apart, and will eat, together with clean, dry and just the right weight, are naturally laising of the Angora goat, its market use ten tight barbed steel hog wires; sisted by Sanhedrim 3d, No. 67034, and Ikard 6th of Sunn comfortable quarters, fall and winter great foragers, so they will, if given value and profits, etc; also the kind of the great foragers, so they will, if given value and profits, etc; also the kind of the great foragers, so they will make a profits ble great foragers, so they will make a profits ble great foragers, so they will make a profits ble great foragers, so they will make a profits ble great foragers, so they will make a profits ble great foragers, so they will make a profits ble great foragers. pigs will make a profitable growth. great foragers, so they will, if given the ground; have the next three spaces all variables added should be gooded, free range, hunt their own living nine range, fencing, etc., requisite for mak-All vegetables added should be cooked. Pigs will eat small quantities of raw vegetables, but not enough to do them much good; if cooked and mixed with months out of twelve. Third, being a ling them a successful investment; also quarter inches wide, then add one-breed much easier, true to color, than be bought in numbers for starting a half inch more in each space in going breed much easier, true to color, than a small way. Yours respectmuch, good; if cooked and mixed with many others, and for that reason are middlings, bran or ground oats they will be eaten with relish. To distend will be eaten with relish. To distend as a table few they stand at the head at the hea will be eaten with relish. To distend more desirable for the fancier. Fourth, fully. the digestive organs and keep them in as a table fowl, they stand at the head Terrell, Tex., Nov. 24, 1899. good working order is the principle ob- of the class. The skin is yellow; flesh ject of feeding this kind of food, and it should never be fed in the form of very depe on breast, so that when the form of very depe on breast, so the form of very depe on breast dependence of the form of very mush, but mixed so as to run well dressed they present plump and attraction and attraction better than to be herded. They should have strains predominating. when poured in the trough. Great care tive appearance to the purchaser, and to me with each and I am glad to see be penned at night and looked through should be taken that none is allowed to for that reason are a prime favorite that the Angora goat industry is comshould be taken that none is allowed to for that reason are a prime favorite that the Angora goat industry is combecome sour. We all will acknowledge with the market man. Fifth, they are ing to the front. 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DAIRY

beginning and will be runts in the end of the breeder. On the farm the flock milk returns during the winter. To The Sharples Co, P. M. SHARPLES, must have the two-fold value of sup- keep it in such condition will require Canal & Washington Sta West Chester, Pa., Physical Chicago. Those who are feeding whole wheat plying eggs and birds for the table. other feed than it will be able to get should bear in mind that it should be There are breeds that possess measur- from the pasture. It should also have or they must be confined in separate exposure to bad weather all its feed is three-quarter or seven-eighths grade grade proposed to maintain sufficient animal for a breeder. Demand proof of his pense which few farmers who are not heat, and there will be a distinct defanciers will consent to incur. Con- cline in the milk yield. The places of Noxall Incubator & Brooder Co., Quincy, Ill, Box 30 finement means, also, that the fowls shelter should be roomy and comfortare deprived of the benefits of foraging, able, well ventilated, kept clean, and to hatch and doeshatch. No over a range that supplies a large profrequently bedded with clean straw or to hatch and doeshatch. No excess heating in center of egychamber. Entirely and matic. Hundreds in use

It is about as important, so far as are per good dairy work is concerned, to keep prices the stable in which the milk cows are chock full of pre of hogs in the fattening pen, but its ter. If the cows have to lie down at benefits in fattening poultry have not night on the floor of a filthy stable, How much flesh do your hogs gain been so widely known. Regarding its without bedding, it is certain that the injure the quality of the milk. Clean and a supply of broken charcoal in the is sure to find its way into the milk. pen. They were all killed the same

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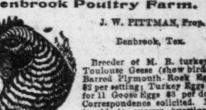
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Will you thus live and pass off the Oh, man, in the image of God, -

And in the book of life remain a blank page When you are placed under the sod?

A monument of virtue and joy;

One which for ages will vividly appear And time cannot destroy.

Write your name by kindness and On the hearts of those you know; Then after you have passed away

Your name will brightly glow. On the hearts you leave behind,

Your name for your deeds will remain And will be sung in sweet refrain, For your acts were good and kind.

SPECK. Of course, we will accept Jaunita as

a member of Household and see that she has a chance for a badge. mebody's Darling is very welcome. Am glad she enjoys the Household. Little Violet is with us again this week. She touches upon all our subjects more wisely than we could expect of a modest little woodland violet. Yes, the influence of the girls over as all seem to give him a tough deal. young men is a wonderful and great thing, and of course must be used only for good. It is something for which every woman must answer in the life to come. Violet's friend writes a good letter, but makes the mistake of taking IS WOMAN TO BLAME FOR FAILa name far too long. I will call her by

Mountain Home, Fredericksburg, Tex- resign this to its fate.

Our poetry this week is from Speck. The gifts of many of our members are varied. The Household is developing

TWO QUESTIONS. anan, is it right? My next question is, friends. does it do any harm to "flatter" any-body, and is it wrong? I don't think there is any harm in flattering the boys

WANTS TO BE ACCEPTED. Two of my aunts and myself went thir- man who believed as you do and prac- ceive a note from some "wish-I-couldty miles to-day from home to ticed it all the time. I do not think be" escort. Well, one day a young man started at eight and returning at five, he lived that he had not flirted with. to be very popular here among these. took a trip to a town twenty miles dis- met a young lady who was visiting in other, "indeed; very much so-for her tant; spent several pleasant days with town and fell desperately in love with kisses and squeezes!" an uncle and friends. While there, her and she was only flirting with him. Ah, Bleeding Heart, your pitiful letof us went in a wagon. There were know you are a sensible boy. Don't more. Oh, how sad! I "put myself in fourteeff at the dinner. In the evening you think you had better use your place and can imagine how it all went to the lake on top of a moun- sense, and stop such degradity pass- wrings your poor heart to experience tain, and enjoyed ourselves several time?

ride horseback a great deal. here, but sometimes they come nere elor, I would like to know you. is sourced hominy. If you accept me as close. If I see this in print I will his presence and out, and do not appear a member of your Household, I would write again. Love to all. REENE. like to have a badge. With love to all. Waldrip, Texas.

JUANITA. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: You ask me if I think Thackeray is right in saying basket I will try my luck again. can marry the man she wants. To the can. Such a woman is irresistable to you about kissing. I believe kissing is band's former gentle heart and loving the man she wants. She would adore all right before marriage; that is, if ways But above all be cheerful and a manly man and the attraction would it not the Dobbin in George Osborne that her heart yearned for, and was

of it in "Alice." For a scientific answer to your question, I refer you to Prof. O. S. Fowler's Science of Life. Sincerely. W. A. DAVIS. Round Rock, Texas.

P. S.-A woman without a positive hump is all tenderness, gentleness and affection. This added to the desire to conquer (which even of itself is hard to withstand) is all-sufficient. W. A. DAVIS.

A NEW MEMBER.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: No, let us do good and leave on this your happy circle? I have been a you a supply at once. silent admirer of your many nice letthem very much.

a very interesting subject, and I side at all times. Some one may dispute advice to an experienced woman. with Little Violet. "Life Is What We this but it is true, isn't it, Mrs. Buch-Make It." I firmly believe that mar- anan?

make it anything else. I am like Dee Boy on kissing. It is names Gretchen or Gradie. that, as it is hard to tell which is the bid you adieu. LITTLE VIOLET. more selfish, man or woman. Mrs. Buchanan's letters are splendid

and all the cousins', too, but I feel inclined to sympathize with Cousin Jim.

"SOMEBODY'S DARLING."

URE. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As this is one earth.

therefore it is dangerous—it is deadly their pictures in papers.

Chillicothe, Texas.

DANGEROUS. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: them. I wish for each and every one Thes evening I have been reading the I would suggest Mildred or Merlin. of you a happy Thanksgiving. Reflect Household letters. I have been a silent Hoping to escape the waste basket upon your plessings and bless others. admirer of your happy band for near- and with best wishes to dear Mrs. ly two years and have at last gotten Buchanan and cousin, I am, ELITE. up courage to write. I wish to speak Hale County, Texas. To the Household: Dear cousins, on "Platonic Love," as I see it is being will you allow me to come in just a little discussed now. I agree with you, the while this morning? The cold wind Amigo, and I think your letter in this has just ceased blowing from a two week's Journal is just splendid. I too, days' cold spell, and the morning is so have friends (young men friends) that hold favorite, Careless Bill, who has beautiful and quiet that it tempts me I love with a deep, pure love. Not the chosen this delightful shade? It is

girl promise to obey when she marries? No, Mrs. Buchanan, I do not think bold, but so many are seeking an audon't think it right to promise a man that it is too dangerous to be cultivat- dience here I just walk in and take a to obey him in everything, and if I ever ed. Of course though, one never has seat among the thorns, an elegant remarry I will not promise my husband but few such friends, if more than one. serve. Music, songs, books and chatto obey. It is all right to love but not I think it is elevating to a young man how nice! It's just like a garden party.

and making them think they are the "Late Trilby;" it's fun and I enjoy it. For fear I am staying too long, I will Llano, Texas.

Close.

AMIGO.

If you will just took at the in the right light and stop a minute boys do the same. I'll just tell you what I knew some cowboys—those indispensable cowboys—to say one time. There was a very charming little lady is when you are not with a "charming in society; always had a beau—social." Mrs. Buchanan and Household: back, yet. I have in mind now a young difference what, she was the first to re-South Canadian River and back. We that there was a girl in the town where remarked of her: "Miss --- seems resting three hours. Last week we But his time came around at last. He fellows." attended one opera, "The Honey He sees his fault now, when it is too ter commands the sympathy of its ev-Moon." Not long since one of our late. Don't you think you had better ery reader. With all the power of my little neighbor girls invited her friends turn over a new leaf and quit flirting, heart and soul, I send out true sympato her eighth birthday dinner. Eleven Billy? You write a good letter and I thy to you and wish I could help you

hours there and returned home about Daisy Dill, I think your last letter is noble, true and handsome lover, in dark. I live on a ranch and get to just splendid. I would give anything whom you placed all your love and conif I could write such a letter. Your fidence. Alas! he knows not the nature There are not many Indians nea, letter, too, is beautiful. Bashful Bach- of your tender heart, the bitter pangs and bring Tom Fuller to sell, which Well, as this is my first letter I will

> WOMAN'S POWER TO MAKE OR stand some day if you pray for him MAR.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Hello, cousthe girl and boy are in earnest. Now, confident.

theory all we have to do to make life a "howling success" is to learn to cook tice.

ters for three month and enjoy reading what kind of men to select for life. Of friendship and intimacy with those who Purple Pansy in flattery and romance? I scarcely know what subjects are never befouled his breath with intoxi- young man paying suit to a girl in a blushes behind her dainty feather fan be more charming than to find you fore them. being discussed at present. As for cating liquor, for drunkenness means family who get along ill among them- and speak to him? a wrecked life and a ruined home, but selves. He wants a "bird out of a good | Why don't you all quit asking Mrs. love each other well enough to truly is all right, it matters not what he in a life-long fireside feud. It is hard common sense, and won't? trust each in promises and many does. Of course, a woman's character on a girl and difficult for a woman to Oh, Sweet William, you dreadful other ways, there is no cause to be is much easier stained than a man's, bear, but as to the young man's sagaci- thing! But you are not any worse than jealous. I sincerely agree with Topsy but the girls have it in their own pow- ty there can be no question whatever. that awful man; but I dare say Man er to make the boys better or worse by But people will think it very audacious would be grayheaded if now he could The subject, "Is Marriage a Failure," being firm and honest in all things and in a girl of my age to be giving so much see all the letters I imagine are being then I know how happy you are, Mr.

riage is not a failure when we try to Well, Talkative, if you have not Can you recognize me? Your letter named your baby I will suggest the sounds, like the words of one I know. all right in its place, but for young Hoping to miss the dreadful waste dress. boys and girls, it is simply torturing. basket, will ring off. With best wishes Selfishness: Well, I won't discuss to Mrs. Buchanan and cousins, I will

Plainview, Texas. FLIRTING A SIN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Seeing so many nice letters in print, 1 For fear of the dreadful waste-basket cannot resist the temptation of writhearty welcome.

riage ceremony. As to flattery, it is grow in the garden of the heart. Take cause they do not love each other. unquestionably wrong. A great writer your hoe, confidence, and cut Now, who ever heard of an old maid has said it only emanates from small it down if it has grown in your gar- or bachelor loving anything but a pet souls. Say all the agreeable, pleasant den. Now one word in regard to the Poodle or horse? I think people leet things you can truthfully say of one, badge: In a previous number of the their lovers while they are young and but do not stoop to flatter. It is de- Journal some one suggested that it be if they do not marry that one they a silver lone star with "H" on it; that's never love another. They simply mar-If Oro Blaine still desires a position, my idea about it. Best wishes to Mrs. ry hoping to brighten their blighted let her write to Mrs. J. W. Garrett, Buchanan and the Household. I will lives, and that, I think, is just what TEXAS. It takes to make marriage a failure. Little Violet and I are chums and though we live twenty-three miles We did not know Speck was a poet. DOES NOT THINK PLATONIC LOVE apart we spend a good deal of the time together, and what fun we have! If Talkative has not named her baby

> SYMPATHY AND ADVICE FOR BLEEDING HEART.

Dear Household: Is it the Houseto come in and talk a few minutes with kind of love one gives to a sweet- marvelously pleasant to see the Housethe cousins. I have two questions that heart, but a deep, pure love such as hold favorite sit by the Household anwant some of the writers to express one friend gives to another—a love gel and play for her the violin, her their opinion on. The first is, should a caused by their nobility of character. favorite instrument. You will think me obey. It is all right to love but not I think it is clovely of a young woman either, to have such Old Ex, Ex! How deceitful you feel! You know that Jolly Girl won't believe kisses you is no reason that all cowyoung girl" to flirt with. For shame, in society; always had a beau-social, Billy. I am sure you will get paid prayer meeting, literary, preaching, no "Oh, yes," replied the

> ill treatment from your once young, that he causes you. But that will not last always. Be cheerful as possible in to notice the mistakes he unconsciously makes. Perhaps, he will see and underins: Singe my letter missed the waste and whisper in your own dainty little ear that such is God's will. Then si-Dee Boy, come again. I like your lently pray that the ever loving and letters so much, but don't agree with merciful Lord may restore your hus-

Dump, you speak as if you have had en under one roof in perfect peace and on rapidly with her grammar: "Fox—

spirit. Well, girls, according to his easy one to remember, but hard, especame a tap at the door, and the would-

Will you admit one more stranger into cooking just say so and we will send acquaintances, but its doors are rarely your conscience will smite you and you Common Bill, I agree with you about will give it a wide berth, and prefer man who has been trying to Hobsonize

I extremely admire your sentiment expressed in your letter, Happy Louis. I almost wish for a glance at your ad-

La Golondrina's school tale does not vie with my short, but not altogether pleasant experience. Though the result was nothing to be feared, it frightened us awfully at the time. The longest day ever spent was dragging slowly along, and my deskmate and I, who had a widespread reputation as being the I will quit, with love to all of the ing you, and although I am a stranger two meanest girls in school, grew in your midst I hope I shall receive a dreadfully hungry, and, oh, that grammar lesson! We looked longingly down

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Dee Boy, if you had a pretty, sweet Poor sorrowful woman! Try to make and it broke. All this was almost in- ing an interview, until he is located in "Oh, if I'd only known you were here, plans may be necessary." little girl that you intended to make your home happy, I beseech you. Pa- stantaneous, and the teacher, with eyes | San Francisco and suspected of being I could have provided the one thing | It was vain for Margaret to interyour bride, wouldn't you kiss her be- tience and common sense, besides just like an owl and rattan in hand, had with Morton. A valuable package of to make our reunion complete! If we pose. The letter was safely lodged fore you were married? Well Dee, you one little prayer uttered hopefully each traveled half way down the aisle. F. letters is lost from General Drayton's were not going on at daybreak I should in her sister's hands, and with so sigsaid we all wanted to make married morning to God, is all that would be looked up at him utterly astonished, tent. Latrobe is a nephew of the co it yet." Then hoofs and wheels and nificant a message that it had to be life a success. I think I shall. You required. An emperor of China was while I kept well under the desk. He general. Col. Armstrong defends Gray lights had come to a stop at the front opened and read without delay. Gaysay you don't believe in children mar- once traveling through his realm, and looked like he could actually eat us up, at the trial and secures his release. of the house, and in measured, martial ly excusing herself, and with a low rying; I don't either. I don't intend he came upon a family in which the as he stooped down and eyed me and Gray's regiment sails for Manila, but tread a man's footsteps were heard reverence and comprehensive smile to to marry while I consider myself a grandfather, with his many wives, his the spilled sugar critically. My comchild, but I will assure you that I don't children, grandchildren, sons-in-law, panion did not seem to notice him, but Mrs. Garrison succeeds in sailing on with a cry of joy, Witchie burst in sister into the long parlor, and the expect to be an old maid by any means. daughters-in-law and servants, all liv- her face was well crimsoned. She went one of the transports, nurses Gray again: "Should do it! curtain fell behind them. There for some sad experience in love affairs as harmony. The emperor was so struck pronoun; first person, third gender, well as the Hopeless Old Maid. I with this that he asked the old man masculine number!" "Has the cat been many between the land, the state of the obedient earth!" And, pleading against, the father and daugh would just start out again and say that by what means he contrived to avoid so impudent as to pry into the young battle of Manila which occurs wand, gayly pirouetting as she had there to claim the vacated rooms there is just as good fish in the sea as ever has been caught.

by what means ne contrived to avoid quarrels and disputes and to have his ladies' dinner baskets like this?" he not many days after the landing Gray that night in the tent at old Camp aboard the steamer. In the eager distantly live together so pleasantly. So in product to avoid displays superior bravery and is Merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritt, she danced forward: "Sound displays superior bravery and is merritty superior bravery superior bravery superior bravery superior bravery superi Oh, Cousin Jim; the way you write: Taking out a pencil, he wrote in reply laughing at F.'s apparent plentiful supwounded. Latrobe is shot, but before ye the trumpets, slaves! Hail to the diers joined, both saying "go," and All you want when you marry is a good these words: "Patience and common ply of jelly cake and molasses. Neither dying he gives a package of letters to chief! See the conquering hero comes! promising to follow by the Sedgsense." That was the whole secret—an of us could answer, but suddenly there gray. Mrs. Garrison tries to get these Enter Brevet Brigadier-General Stan- wick. In this family council, despite letters from Gray in the hospital. cially with some natures, to put to prac- be punisher was obliged to meet his

well. If you need any recipes for A house of discord may be visited by ing lesson. Don't try my plan;

posted by all the members who read Careless Bill's last letter. MAE COLEEN. Munday, Texas. FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES.

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By General Charles King.

The story opens with a scene in the regimental camp on Presidio Heights, overlooking San Francisco harbor. Rumors of moving orders to Manila

-one hand calmly accepted). "Ah, breathless with surprise. Willie Gray!" (beaming arch smiles he, smiling down at her flushed and cried despairingly, on her reappearupon that flushed and flustered young joyous face. "By the Sedgwick. This ance a little folded paper in her hand. officer. Then, turning again to twine afternoon. That I wished to see you. "But at least you must stay half an a jeweled arm about the slim waist of Doing quite well. Because I didn't hour. We can telephone direct to the their hostess, to whom she clung as know myself until two days before we dock and secure the staterooms, if go though defying any effort to dislodge, sailed." Then, as he stood peering be- you must on the Doric. Yes," she conyet pleading for protection): "Who youd her she would have turned him tinued, lowering her voice, "they are on earth could have foretold that we of to her other guests had not Mrs. Garri- not going farther until Colonel Frost all people should have met out here | son made instant and impulsive rush | comes. Mrs. Garrison explains that her

of all places? How long did you say upon him. you had been here? A week? And and the arrival from New York of lady ering the movement of her allies and most girlish grace. visitors at headquarters vary the mo- drowning all possibility of reply. It "Captain Garrison was looking fairly passenger list, and the last men down Persian Pink, I agree with you con-cerning the cowboys. I believe they lips and blinked our eyes and wrinkled are in search of a runaway boy who is well the day I sailed," he answered the stage already "trembling on the briefly: "and Col. Frost left for Hong-rise," were two young fellows in white are among, if not, the best people on our forehead down. Then we glanced believed to have entered the army, Honolulu did not, of Mrs. Frank's de- kong only a few hours before in hopes, uniform, who turned as they sprang at the teacher severe and silently decid- and Lieut. Gray, the most popular votion to the young lieutenant, barely as we understood, of finding Mrs. Frost to the dock and waved their jaunty her a hearty welcome but advise her to of those dreary days when one can do I wonder if Blue-Eyed Nell knows ed he wouldn't hear; so up came the young officer in his regiment, through six months agone, was striving to weluse only one short name. Elite is nothing but stay at home, I will knock that she will be called upon in judg- baskets, one in each lap. On opening a supposed acquaintance with one of come the shrinking little scare-faced with grave courtesy. "I have but litwrong in some of her views of life. at the door of the Household and see ment to give an account for what she F.'s some wonderfully tempting cake the visiting party, Miss Amy Law- thing that blindly and helplessly had the time as I transfer to the Doric to- gazing upward and backward at the She should let Little Violet influence if it will admit one more. Oh, I can does in this life? Flirting, I think, is was disclosed, and to her many dainties rence, is envied by his fellows. The drifted in in the elder sister's wake. night." her in many things. The trouble with see sunshine already in the dear faces. as great a sin as one ever committed I added pie, radishes, onions, chocolate, party, escorted by Colonel Armstrong, The introductions that followed, after A shade spread over the radient face many is they do not think correctly. Is marriage a failure? Sometimes, I not to be cold-blooded murder. How custard, and many other things, be- attends a review on the drill grounds, the American fashion, were as perfunc- one instant, but was as quickly swept ed hastily, as he bumped against some Texas will cause many women to am sorry to say. Yes, it can be made many lives have been ruined by flirta-sides, the funniest of all, a napkin of a disturbed by the sight of a tory as well-bred women can permit. sway. "And I have not met your slender object, and, wheeling about to sugar. F. spilled out some cake and young prisoner who breaks away from The greetings were almost solemn, guests," he finished, turning to Mrs. pick up a flimsy white fan, he found she says true? Not always. But let say so and act accordingly. Some- Now, Alberto, are you not jealous onions in her lap, and I spread the su- his guards near them and by a collision smileless, and, on part of Nita, flut- Marsden, as he spoke, and quietly pass- himself face to face with Witchie Garno woman be responsible for love times the husband makes it a failure, just a little? I don't believe one ever gar doilie, some radishes, light bread among the carriages. Mrs. Garrison, tering to the verge of a faint; and ing Mrs. Garrison in so doing. The rison, kerchief waving, beaming, smilgrown cold, or failure in marriage. but not so much so as the wife. When keep up the pleasing habits of the goes courting his sweetneart ne No, Appo, I for one do not believe in baskets up against the desk; a whole strong, is hurt. Private Morton is arfinds sunshine in her face, finds her woman's voting. I think man was in- newspaper of edibles was placed be- rested on a charge of stealing money. airy chat and laughter, carried her all to Amy Lawrence. I am glad W. A. Davis likes Thack- dress neat and the rooms tiday. She tended to govern and women have tween us on the seat. "Oh, ain't this He appeals to Lieut. Gray, of his fra- through the ordeal. The two young and the rooms tiday. She tended to govern and women have tween us on the seat. "Oh, ain't this He appeals to Lieut. Gray, of his fra-I am glad W. A. Davis likes Thackers and the rooms tiday. She eray and believes his characters not overdrawn. He is one of my favorite writers. As to whether a woman without a positive hump can marry any out a positive hump can marry any of the seat and the rooms tiday. She tended to govern and women have higher duties, anyway.

I am glad W. A. Davis likes Thacker of the companies of the companies to like the seat. "Oh, ain't this her best to please him in every higher duties, anyway.

I through the ordeal. The two young tended to govern and women have higher duties, anyway.

I hope Bashful Bachelor will come of the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I thought I in her garden." "This chocolate's awful of the could me of young and black-browed; the father pallid and of the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I though the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; "and I through the said, looking straight into her clear, beautiful eyes; out a positive hump can marry any man she wants, I am not prepared to say. If she is a Becky Sharp she can, Tes, often one person is loved through another. Mae Coleen writes a long letter but some of it is very interesting. Doubtless Bleeding Heart will be grateful for the sympathy and advice. Rane is gladly welcomed. But Rena had best not plut too much trust in Platonic love until more experienced. It is a possibility. A beautiful ideal. It is a possibility. A beautiful ideal. It is a possibility. A beautiful ideal. It is a possibility. A beautiful ideal in the red and possible was under marry and marry and description. The form of the red was under marry and marry and description and three other prisons society and prepared to say to make a dram if in her garden." "This chocolate's awful between the molonger meets him with a smile, or perhaps a kiss, at the door and takes his hat, or perhaps a can to please him. No, she will say, "put them that was any and does all she can to please him. No, she will say, "put them away and does all she can to please him. No, she will say, "put them away and does all she can to please him. No, she will say, "put them away and does all she can to please him. No, she will say, "put them away and does all she can to please him. No, she will say, "put them away and does all she can the prison of the graphs a kiss, at the door and takes his hat, or perhaps coat, and puts it they'll make your bereath smell to molend yet his lips mumbled the name rison joins the Red Cross society and letters. When the was until the was until the was until the was the floor of these of humbled the name rison joins the Red Cross society and in the will say mumbled the name rison joins the Red Cross society and puts the floor of these of the was until the does God condemn? I say both.

Dee Boy speaks of old maids and she worked diligently at her grammar.

Mrs. Garrison, runs away from home again. Day the deserts and mis friend, Gouvernor wheels and flashing lights were again me to hand to you, Mrs. Frost, on the and night for nearly a week the good at the entrance gate, even as Mrs. Chance of your being here. He will ship had borne them steadily onward

anything but strong."

here? And 'Gov.' too-you wicked "Colonel Armstrong! How-when looked inquiringly into the eyes she boy! What won't I do to you for never did you get here? What does this well knew were fixed upon her. Mrs. clined to be jealous to a certain extent, some girls think if a young man's nest," and has no wish to be drawn by Buchanan to put her picture at the head telling me you werle in Manila? And mean? Is your arm quite well again? Marsden hesitated one moment, then but my ideas are: If a girl and boy father has a few thousand dollars he marriage to take one side or the other of the column? Don't you see she has Mildred!" (kiss—kiss, despite a pal- Why didn't you let us know you were stepped across the lana, peered into pable dodge and heightened color on coming?" were the questions rained the parlor and entered. It was a minpart of the half-dazed recipient), "And upon him by Mrs. Marsder, immediate- ute before she returned, and in that too, Miss Lawrence?" ly followed by the somewhat illogical minute the decisive vote was cast, the hands, but no kiss statement that she was actually carriage ordered.

"Shall I answer in their order?" said would be if I left you a moment!" she

"As fairy queen or fairy godmother weak to come out here, but she thought of course, dear Mrs. Marsden has done I claim first speech," she gayly cried. the drive might do her good. She everything to make it lovely for you. "What tidings of my liege lord, and thought best to slip quietly away with I should have died without her." And where is hers, my fairy sister's?" she her, and bids me say good-night to you so the swift play of words went on, demanded, waving in front of him her all." the rapid fire of her fluent tongue cov- filmy parasol and pirouetting with al- | So, when next day the Doric sailed

breaking the final chord of composure, followed her from place to place seek- silent semi-circle, suddenly exclaimed: should see at once, as a change in your

through his illness and goes on the Said I not I was the fairy queen? Be- lowed a few minutes of brisk confer ley Armstrong!-though his arm is the vivid interest Armstrong felt in the result, neither Amy Lawrence nor "Dear Mrs. Marsden, how perfectly Bowing gravely to the sprite in front himself took any part. Side by side (kiss, kiss) delicious- Yes, this is the of him, vaguely to the group in the at the snowy railing over the breaking baby sister I've raved to you about. shaded light at the edge of the lanai, sea they stood almost silent listeners. knocked at by friends. Sensible people will be regretful. Who is the young we go right on with the Doric; but and joyously to the little hostess, as Suddenly there came from the front I had to bring her out with me that almost hysterically she sprang forward again the sound of hoofs and wheels, what kind of men to select for life. Of Irrendship and Intimacy with those wise with those with those with those with those wise with those with those with those with those with those with the start, the start, the conceal those pretty with those with the start, the start, the conceal those pretty with the start, the start, the start, the conceal those pretty with the start, the conceal those pretty with the start, you might have just one glance at her. and clasped his hands, the colonel of loud and distinct at the start, then distance. Miss Lawrence turned and

her sister was really too ill and too

co!" shouted the shorter of the two, "Oh! beg a thousand pardons," he add-

Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in

Vincent Bluntzer, a stockman of Pearsall, was here Saturday.

E. B. Flowers, a feeder of Lockhart,

is here looking for purchases. J. M. Lowry, a stockman of Smiley,

is among the visitors of the week.

W. L. Crawford, a cowman of Dilley, paid the San Antonio market a visit

J. M. Campbell, a well known cattle- country. man of Pearsall, was here Friday on a

flying visit. J. F. Simpson, a sheep and cattle

Wiliam Boon, a Karnes City cowman, came in from there this week and re- Beeville and vicinity. ports good rains.

James M. Chittim has gone to Bee-

of cattle over his road. Mark H. Withers came in from Lock-

and spent the day here. Captain W. T. Way, representing a the vicinity of Spofford. commission house here, has gone to

Sabinal on a business trip. Cotton Belt, came in on Wednesday

from a trip over the State.

was a visitor to the city this week.

William Boone, a stockman of Karnes City, was here Wednesday and reports good rains in that vicinity.

there.

companied by his wife, came in from included in it. there on Tuesday and spent some time in the city.

· on one of his brief visits.

week on a business visit and spent sev- It contains over 250,000 acres. eral days in San Antonio.

this week from his headquarters at Paso," said Joseph L. Loving, travel- Mexico, where he has established an including 1500 for M. Z. Smissen to go mated that the losses of the company Fort Worth and made some shipping ing representative for the Evans-Sniimmense foreign trade principally with line, and found no ticks.

Teritory, selling 4000 head of two, three rains have watered the country all the of pine apples from the fields in Mexico steers at \$16.... The steers recently end. The loss by thieves alone is said

contains 53,000 acres and brought a March 13, 1900, was here this week in shipped here from Mexico in refrigerat- when the cattle are in shape, will put Adams & Townsend bought 15 cows

his pens there.

George W. Davis, a cowman from over the Southern Pacific.

train load of cattle through here this time. week en route from Mexico to Havana

Col. Ike T. Pryor, general agent for ner at prices ranging from \$1.50 to ly benefited thereby. the Evans-Snider-Buel Live Stock \$2.50 per head. Commission Company, has returned from a fortnight's trip that included Jim McLymot's 1200 sacks of wool number of vegetable gardens

West Texas stockmen who owns nume- McLymot and Albert Urbahn all three they do not at present enjoy. It is exrous ranches and cattle herds, came in agree that the next wool crop is likely pected that very soon after the ad-

mules and horses, bought a car load of bred herds of cattle in the state and \$27.50. Mr. Wells is from Monticello, speaking of the situation in that local-San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Arkar, sas, and expects to return home fty, Colonel West said: "I have been next week.

> heifers, yearlings past, for \$13 per is knee high and there is water every head, which is considered a very fair, few hundred yards. It looks greener price. The purchasers will prepare and prettier than I have ever seen it Denton county, at \$15 around. them for shipment to the market.

raiser of Uvalde county, is here on a ern Pacific railways, was here on Tues- is a member of its executive committee, he will send there in a few days.

stockman of Gonzales, came in from this week in the person of R. P. Shine who came There wednesday.

Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jesse French Piano Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: J. C. De-Write the great Jess Shine, who came Tuesday to see if he hibits. could buy some desirable cattle for ville to ship fourteen cars of feeders to first visit here, he having been to this vicinity of Lamar, in Aransas county, market and made purchases before.

James Polk, live stock agent of the Santa Fe, is here soliciting shipments returned from Jackson county, where hail did other extensive damage, inhart during the early part of the week West from Mr. Keran. They were was acompanied by a severe wind of Henrietta, Texas, has sold Mr. Bryant will retain his Jersey herd, P. A. or A. A. Glisson, G. A. P. D. of

Rufus Walker, the manager of the was well known among the stockmen never heard of as great a hail storm as well known ranch of the Dull Brothers, of this section, who highly esteemed this one ever before occurring in this B. W. Langley of Denton county, has are now supplying the home demand him. He was buried here on Thursday locality.

Robert Driscoll of Driscoll, came in Charles Schreiner, the banker and to the leading cowboys of Western again this week from the coast where wool grower of Kerrville, has sold 600,- Texas, is likely to wind up his career The Alpine Avalance of Dec. 1 says: nell, director of the Texas Experiment Truxton Davidson, of Victoria, ac- tip-top prices for the various grades he is being fattened here by his owner. thousands of dollars to the stockmen.

M. M. Hargis, a prominent banker famous Callaghan ranch, one of the published extensively throughout the ward, and is busy receiving them. and stockman of Llano, was here this finest sheep ranches in Webb county. country but the concluding chapter has

A. D. McGeehee and Horace Storey, of Kansas City and representing the imo will be. two well known San Marcos stockmen, Barse live stock commission firm, is came in from there the fore part of the here on a visit to its local agency, week and spent a day in San Antonio. which is in charge of Ben Darlington. Andrew Armstrong, Jr., who is both prices for cattle are likely to continue, farmers held in this city was the determerchant and a stockman at Cotulia, and he thinks that Kansas City is a mination to hold a large and importand who is a frequent visitor to San good market to ship cattle to, as it is ant convention of members interested ing the fine rains recently visiting that Antonio, was here for a short time on his belief that good prices are hence- in those industries. This convention is section, thoroughly soaking the ground of the largest cattle companies of the

county recently purchased by him and It is to find fruition in the location

who is well known here, was warmly new canning factory. greeted by the local stockmen.

on the International, spent the day clip of 140 large-sized sacks at 1414 prise.

in the vicinity of Spofford where he tables to be grown in this section. went to round up 300 head of Rey-D. S. Walls, who came here this nolds and 850 head of the Keeran yearweek for the purpose of purchasing lings. These cattle are from the best!

horses Friday from Frank Kring at are in splendid condition. Iln ranching in West Texas for a long time, but I have never seen the coun-While in Hebbronville this week W. try in the neighborhood of our Spof-A. Lowe of this city, sold to Knoke & ford which in better condition before Eiband of New Braunfels, 400 head of at this season of the year. The grass

before this time of the year. George West telephoned in from his tanch in Live Oak county Wednesday agent here for the International railthat the hardest and most copious rain way, has gone to Pearsall on a trip put on his ranch near Roswell. that had fallen in fifteen years had that combines business and pleasure. taken place there Tuesday. It had He is hunting for consignments for the and had thoroughly soaked the whole these cattle shipments he intends to grass and if the rains continue it will the calf crop generally is said to be spend a couple of days in hunting insure good crops for next year. quail, deer and other wild game that W. A. Claire, a prominent stockman is abundant in that locality. Mr. Eads, agent for the Aransas Pass and South- nection with the Fair Association, and cotton seed meal for 500 steers, which rains, followed by clear, sunny weathday, on business connected with the and it was largely through his efforts shipping of live stock over these rail- that its great success has been secured. W. C. McFall of Weatherford, has old grass, the new is coming up rapidways. He reports another fine rain in It will be remembered that it was at bought from a ranch in Hood county ly and even some of the old is taking bauer, Holt, and others—ship them off. the suggestion of Mr. Eads that the 116 fine Angora goats which he will put on renewed life. Stock will go into scope of the association was made in- on his ranch south of Weatherford. The first cattleman to come here ternational and that Mexico was invit-

shipment to his section. It is not his Louis Johnson, who has been in the terms. reports the killing of 200 head of cat- M. S. Gordon of Weatherford, Texas, highest price paid in this market for as to the best place, and to begin pro-Ike West, of San Antonio, has just took place there on November 23. The ped last Wednesday from Mineral purchased from F. E. Bryant the fort and pleasures. With this in view, he went to the California ranch of Mr. juring windows and blinds of resi- fords to Hondo, Texas. Keeran, to receive the 850 head of year-dences and their roofs and killing lings recently purchased by Bennet & fowls and small animals. The hail The Club Land and Cattle company The improvements are very expensive. Drop a postal to W. F. Sterley, A. G. icans that had been killed by the this is its first crop of yearlings. storm's force or the hail, and that the one of New York's millionaires and he large as saucers. He had 2000 haed.

the heaviest of the season. Captain and which has a history well known young cattle. It is understood that he has received nival in February, for which occasion the county and will be worth many mers of Milam county. steer refused for a long time to either ant since the rains. "It looks as though the bright day eat or drink but he has since been eatnot yet been printed and Texas Stock

A CANNING FACTORY. Mr. McCann says that the recent high meting of the fruit growers' and truck ply the army in South Africa with beef. side for many years without a clash Colonel Richard King, the owner of R. E. Nutt, the veteran stockman of several days. Another outgrowth of

found his cattle in splendid condition. here of a \$50,000 plant of a canning fac-J. K. Rosyon, live stock agent for He states that there had been good tory and in addition to the plant there the M., K. and T. railway, came in this rains in the neighborhood of his Uvalde will be capital to the amount of \$25,000 week from Fort Worth, and was here as well as about his Beeville ranch, invested in the enterprise which is to for several days looking after shipping and he is very much gratified at the be under the direction and manageoutlook of the live stock industries. | ment of E. G. Holden, who has had twenty-five years' experience in the will also drive about 1500 steers to Fe- be fenced, and there is no way to weed E. J. Ashborn, live stock agent for "It looks as green and pretty as a canning business and is at the head of the sheep out. The range has been the Illinois Central railway, came in wheat field all the way from here to El large concerns of this character in them and also several other bunches, eaten down to nothing, and it is estider-Buel Live Stock Commission com- England and Germany, in whose marpany, who refurned a day or two ago kets his brands are well known. He John R. Blocker, of this city, made a from a trip out west in the interest of has also been at the head of the syndisale of cattle recently in the Indian his firm. Mr. Loving says that fine cate that has exported large numbers son sold to Thomson Bros. 60 yearling These heavy losses but hastened the and four-year-old steers at from \$20.00 way out and it looks better than he has to where they are sold in the United sold by H. C. Wylie to Faris, of Ennis, to be about 1000 calves a year. ever seen it at this season of the year. States. He expects to make the same were shipped out Tuesday. There were enterprise an important adjunct to the 142 of them and said to be an exceed-J. N. Blocker has sold the old Union A. P. Bush, formerly president of the canning factory here, in connection ingly handsome bunch of twos. Mr. Pyle sold J. K. Harvey 9 cows.... T Beef Company's pasture in West Texas Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, with which will be a large cold storage Faris, who bought them is a fancy M. Pyle bought 120 two-year-old steers to G. D. Tarleton, of Hillsboro. It which is to meet in Fort Worth on repository. The pine apples are to be feeder and if he does not get his price from Sam R. Edwards this week... consultation with officers and commit- ed cars and distributed from here to them on pasture and hold next season. from F. R. McCracken the first of the teemen of the Texas Live Stock Asso- the various points where they are to W. J. Lowe and J. W. Mathews, of ciamn in reference to the coming ses- be sold. Large quantities of this fruit A bunce of twelve grade Hereford bought a carload of fat cattle from D. this city, have sold 200 head of feeders sion of the National Live Stock Asso- are also to be canned here in connec- steers, born and raised in North Park, H. Davenport of Lakeview, and shipped to A. G. Starts, of New Braunfels, who ciation, which is to meet at Fort tion with the other fruits and vegeta- Colorado, was sold at the Denver Stock them to St. Joseph, Mo....Cooper & will feed them on cotton seed hulls at Worth on January 16, 1909. Mr. Bush, bles that will form the output of the Yards November 30 at \$5.75 per 100 Horn bought 3 cars of fat cows from

nio business man and the head of a They were from range cows by regis. first of the week ... Geo. Washington Bastrop, came in Thursday and spent During the past week the wool mar- large grocery house here, is one of the tered Hereford bulls and were fattened this wek sold to Geo. Sitter for the the day here. He was on his way ket has advanced % of a cent per leading originators of the enterprise. on the range, having never eaten any-latter's ranch in Collingsworth county, West to buy some feeders and left pound and several prominent wool Colonel E. G. Pickett, a wealthy plant- thing but grass and hay. The price is 7 high grade Hereford bull calves at growers of West Texas have gained er of Floresville, is another promoter said to be the highest paid for range \$40 around ... W. M. Sparks, who lives the advantage of this rise. Among of the venture. Sufficient stock in it cattle since 1882. N. Dillard, who owns a fine ranch them is Judge C. W. Standart, of Stand- has already been taken to ensure the

M. M. Hargis, the banker and cattle rado purchaser. Mr. Tigner purchased sion men and also the local retailers as mules continue. raiser of Llano, got back here Thurs- from E. C. Carpenter 1500 head of it will enable both classes to deal in day from a trip down the Southern di- sheep. The terms of the sales were fresh varieties that will not spoil on vision of the International where he private. Another extensive sale of account of exposure to heat. The local better shape than it has been for way—\$15 around....Henry Williams stauger, Lept J. S. J., Harrisburg, Pa. Las Vegas, N. M., wherein William qualities of fruits and vegetables and all over the country of stock water recently purchased of Andrew Allen

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Galveston to Havana, Cuba.

shipped by Mr. West to the fine ranch storm that swept a wide swath. Mr. all its yearling steers at \$20 around, no which he will move to Colorado "The Denver Road," at Fort Worth, owned by himself and Mr. Bennet in Johnson says he counted 160 dead pel- cut back. This is a new company and Springs, Col. The price paid was Texas, and you will be provided with

H. K. Rea, live stock agent for the David M. Clarkson, who was interested greatest force in Refugio county where from the West and it is quite likely the the farms in a dairy-like manner, have write advertisers when you find anywith his son in a ranch in Val Verce it did considerable damage. He says number of cattle that will be fed in the been shipped from Rockdale, where thing that interests you and tell where county. At one time Mr. Clarkson was the hail stones some of them were as oil mill pens will be run up to about only a short time ago the home demand you saw their ad.

en place this week that forms one of on exhibition at the recent Fair here Antonio International Fair. All are try and its success has been due in a

for the Texas sheepman is beginning ing heartily and now he is on feed Pearsall Leader: J. J. Little says tween the cattlemen and sheep H. S. Tom, a well known cattle raiser to dawn," said Albert Urbahn, who has that will make him rolling fat by the they have had very heavy rains in the breeders of the Pecos valwith a good ranch in the neighbor- 60,000 head of sheep running on his time he goes to the Crescent City to section around Frio Town and that ley and its neighborhood was for hod of Floresville, was here this week lands and who still has unsold 55,000 participate in its festivities and wind grass is better than it has been in the first time broken yesterday pounds of their fleece that he expects up in the soup and be served at The many years. Mr. Little recently bought morning at a point ninety miles northto sell shortly. He is the owner of the feasts. His history has recently been 1600 head of cattle from C. B. Wood- east of Roswell by a rupture between

> and Farm Journal is the one which in- head, left New Orleans for South Afri- yet be ascertained. The report of the C. T. McCann, a prominent cattleman timates what the "finis" of old Geron- ca Dec. 3. This is the fifth cargo of fracas created a stir in Carlsbad, as, One of the outgrowths of the recent will soon be sent from there to sup-

to be held on December 14 at Hous- and filling the water holes, concludes as Southwest, is going out of business. ton and will likely be in session for follows: "Providence has been kind to This year they sold about 16,000 head the stockmen of Pecos county, and on the Eastern market, and next year the celebrated Santa Gertrudes ranch, Beeville, was among the visitors at our came with his family and took Thanks- San Antonio office this week. He had one that is to be of great practical of stock was most gloomy indeed two great herd sent to market. Although weeks ago, it is now all joy and sun-controlling over two million acres of

> fat cows from Big Springs on the 20th railroad land, being in alternate secinst, to the Kansas City market. He tins, is practically useless, as it cannot to West Tom Green county above the last summer from the drouth was fully

in the neighborhood of Dilley Station, art, who is here and has just sold his building and conducting of the enter- A dispatch of November 29 from Abhere on Thursday. He is pleased with cents. He, like Urbahn, thinks the sit- The capacity of the cold storage por- kept themselves informed on such matilene, Texas, says: Parties who have uation for the sheepmen is roseate and tion of the plant will be sufficiently ex- ters say that during the last three or believes that prices of wool and mutton tensive to contain daily the amount four months \$200,000 has been paid out Cox & Koyer, of Cuba, took another are going to continue good for some that eight cars can hold. The cold in Abilene and vicinity for horses and storage plant can be used as a reposi- mules. This includes the mules sold tory for truck farmers and the canning to the English government and the sold 10,000 head to J. S. Coleman, afford a good market. It will benefit mals were all surplus stock; in fact of New Mexico, and 7000 head to a Cci- the local fruit and vegetable commis- the snipments and traffic in horses and

mules that has been sent out from New although sheep and cattlemen fail to Orleans by the agents of the British always agree in many sections, thus far army, and report is current that cattle this section appears to have been found

Runnels County Ledger: D. C. Simp- 000 cattle, they got but 16,000 head.

Crosby County News: Those who \$400 Holloway & Waddell have have a surplus of feed this year, either bought considerable numbers of cattle grain or forage, will find a ready and during the present winter. Of the most lego, Mexico, passed through Texas in active demand at the feed lots and recent purchases are the following: bond last week and were shipped from cribs. Owners of range stock who have The year's crop of steer calves belongnot laid in plenty of feed, or raised it, ing to H. E. Crowley; the same of will be seen about the latter part of West Edwards; and 700 seeer calves

San Angelo Press: Next year's yearling crop, according to present indicaer, the grass and weeds have made wonderful strides. Beneath the long.

cently sold 1000 cows to Jim Taylor, mohair this week at 221/2 cents per the Beaver Lake stockman, at private pound. This was the second clip this season from 1000 goats and first clip In the interest of your own welfare, from 700 kids. The clip brought the now is the time to enlighten yourself tle, mostly calves, by a hailstorm that the well known Hereford breeder, ship- mohair....J. O. Holt of Midland, has viding for your next summer's comfarm in La Huerta, consisting of about grandeur of scenery and the numerous 600 acres, 160 of which is under water. resorts of Colorado.

Death has taken off another well other dead birds were innumerable. Cisco Apert: Reynolds Bros. received In the past few months about_5000 known stockman here in the person of The storm seems to have gathered its an additional lot of cattle this week pounds of butter, made and packed on If you want to do the Journal a favor had to be supplied with butter brought from Northern states. As the farmers received a herd of fifteen registered the shipments represent only a small Red Polled cattle, four bulls and part of the surplus product which is The celebrated outlaw steer, now eleven cows, raised in Iowa. Two of bringing them money. Farm dairying Another extensive wool sale has tak- cwned by George Saunders, which was the herd won first prizes at the San is becoming there an important indusgreat measure to the practical and scientific teachings of Prof. J. H. Conhe has been looking after some cattle 000 pounds of wool, his immense fall with more fame. He is to be the "The rains of last week put out a great Station, who has been able to attend clip. He keeps the terms private but "Boeuf Gras" at the New Orleans car- deal of water throughout this part of some of the meetings of the dairy far-

When he first went into captivity, this The weather has been warm and pleas. A dispatch of November 30 from Carlsbad, New Mexico, says: treaty of peace that has existed bethe two interests, during which some sixty or seventy-five shots were ex-Another shipment of mules, 900 changed, with what result cannot as

> side for many years without a clash. tle company of Northern Arizona, one railroad lands, the influx of sheep and the depredations of cattle thieves has San Angelo Enterprise E. W. Mc- been too much for this great company, and it is going out of business. The

50 per cent of the herd. Where they should have rounded up 35,000 to 40,

wek at \$22 around Cooper & Horn pounds. They averaged a weight of T. S. Bugbee at \$18.75 around and Alvin Seidel, a prominent San Anto- 1552, bringing their owners \$89.25 each. shipped them to St. Joseph, Mo., the ty. He had about 175 to 200 acres in a ed crop this year consisting mainly of kafir corn and millet with some Indian corn. This crop was cultivated about 259 to 300 tons. This amount

Concho Herald This country is in crop of steer calves to Waddell & Hollo- GOLD OMETER for locating Gold, Silver crop of steer calves to Waddell & Hollo-Colt sold 2000 head to Thomas Gardiner at prices ranging from \$1.50 to ly benefited thereby.

LADIES, send to Mrs. C. Freeman, Toledo, O., for free abundance; cattle generally speaking herds, consideration \$20 around. He The location of this plant here will are in good condition to go through the left Thursday of last week to receive Shorthand, GERMAN, SPANISH, Bookkeeping also have the effect of increasing the number of vegetable gardens winter; the price of horses is looking the number of vegetable gardens of vegetable garde visits to the Indian Territory, St. Louis sold at 14% cents a short time ago and and truck farms in the imthe fact that they raised plenty of feed cattle during the present season, better prices for it than he has received tonio, as it will afford a market and storage advantages to growers that West Texas stockmen who owns nume- McLymot and Albert Urbahn all three they do not at present enjoy. It is exmen. He shipped 250 head last Saturday of the herd of something over 400 from his ranch at Ramirena and went to be a very heavy one, and they also journment of the convention in Decem- A dispatch of Dec. 1 from Paris, Tex- head that he recently purchased of to Yoakum on Tuesday, to look after expect the spring crop of lambs to be ber, to be held at Houston, commenc- as, says: W. H. Lane, living at Rox- Bustin & McCarthy. The others he left some cattle that he has on feed there. large, unless a very cold winter should ing on the 14th, that the new canning ton, had six fine hogs fattening in his at his ranch a few miles west of Shafsucceed. Their sheep have stood the factory and cold storage enterprise will pen, the smallest of which weighed ter Lake ... C. C. Johnson and W. D. The remains of Mrs. Robert Driscoll, recent little cold snap very well, and who died in Europe while on a tour the rains have been of great benefit to their ranges.

The remains of Mrs. Robert Driscoll, recent little cold snap very well, and be constructed, the construction to be pushed as rapidly as possible consisting there, arrived here asturday and were their ranges.

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Watts returned Tuesday from Monroe, before last and they are heartly. When he went to feed them yesterday fine young bulls. Each one of them is met here by the husband and son of the deceased. They were buried in a registered and son of the deceased. They were buried in the Alamo Masonic ceme- to ascertain what was the matter with cently brought from Maquoketa, Iowa, in the vicinity of Spofford where he them, but nothing appeared to be by J. O. Holt & Son, was milked soon wrong. A number of farmers on after her arrival here and gave eigh-Snockley's Prairie have recently lost teen quarts. It is claimed she will give If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water hogs from some unknown malady. It is claimed she will give the cost twenty quarts a milking. She cost

February and March driving furiously of Pemberton & Cowden. son has sold his stock cattle, a bunch across the Plains looking for the man Terms of the two former of about 30 head, to a Mr. Weeks from who has feed to sell. The range has purchases are not public; of the been seriously damaged and unless last. \$15 around...B. N. Aycock, of the Providence temper the storm to the firm of Scharbauer & Aycock, owners President J. J. Hagerman of the Pepoor range cow she will have to be fed fords, came in Thursday with 300 cows and calves which will be kept in the firm's pastures near town. They will also feed about 200 bull calves at their ranch two miles north of here. These Carrizo Springs Javelin: Another tions, will be short. Already contracts calves are all of the "K" herd and are filled all the creeks and water-holes markets, and as soon as he secures big rain this week, which insures good are being made at advanced prices. the finest specimens of the Hereford breed...O. B. Holt, as are a number of showed up 2400 dry cows out of 4600 our cattlemen, is attracting outside at-The San Angelo Standard says that I. While another big ranch counted 2000 tention as a Hereford breeder. He this of Beeville, where he is the live stock by the by, has been very active in conaround. It will not be long before bringing fine cattle from a distance will be a thing of the past in this neighborhood, but all will do like Schar-

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In a private letter to the Journal. Claude, Texas, says: "I thought Poole would be around this way soon but suppose he is hunting for his dog." I fore he went off on the hunt. We are having too much rain for this country looking well."

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rush in all the departments during the sional seedsmen of good repute. meeting it is certainly remarkable that the man handling all the money should eed oil mills, either in Texas, Indian a long ways to go for a cashier for a Perritory or Oklahoma, are requested Texas institution, yet the management send their address, places of feeding of the Fair know a good thing when

it when they get it. the Journal to make a correct estimate The Galveston-Dallas News is makof the cattle on feed in Texas and the ing preparation to issue a special edition of the two papers January 1, 1900, was a portion of the fattening period deck. giving an exhaustive description of the in the hottest season of the year. They 1. T. McElroy, a cattleman of Pecos, resources of the state and an account were shipped 300 miles to San Antonio of its progress up to the close of 1899. Oct. 24 and there captured about \$400 without Stanley Armstrong, Doric and Special attention will be given to its in premiums, making in these and in Sedgwick sailed unheeded, for the high-John J. Giddings, a cattle dealer of agricultural, pastoral and mineral de- the sales account an average of about ment of California had remanded him Finis, Texas, was in the city Thurs- velopment and to the railway systems \$131 a head for their owner. A conof the state and other transportation siderable part of this success was the refacilities. The enormous strides that sult of good judgment in feeding, but his return to duty with an unhealed Frank Brandenberger of Hedwlg Texas has taken in recent years in the quite as much was due to good judg-Frank Brandenberger of Hedwig Texas has taken in recent years in the quite as much was due to good judg-Hill, Mason county, writes the Journal extension and improvement of its in-under date of Nov. 28: "We have had dustries and the better knowledge that dustries and the better knowledge that the weight and finish of complete recovery within two plenty of rain in Mason county and has been obtained relative to its va- which these animals exhibited when months. But not a month would Armried and rich resources will make this put on the market, no matter what skill edition of the News one of rare inter- and judgment may be exercised in the H. W. Vencill of Rawlins, was a callest, and a paper worthy of preserva- feeding process. The season in which his mind. "Go," said he, "I must." er at the Journal office Friday. Mr. tion. Its object is to present to men of these animals were fed and the short They had been sitting about him, the Vencill says that oats and wheat are other states and other lands a full and time in which they were brought to finer in his section than they have trustworthy account of what Texas has such high finish are both worthy of the parlor of the suite of rooms the been for years and that it would be done and can do for those who invest note. Cattle can be fattened in Texas Primes had taken. Billy Gray had

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

E. L. Beck of Denton raised in the Southern edge of that city 460 bushels

dated Nov. 25, J. L. Pennington of farmers, of this county. May this in- kindred spirit in a veteran merchant were not to stir." dustry continue to increase.

think he should have given the good raised on one and one-quarter acres of of a young tourist paying his first vis- through impulse irresistible, her hand but the weather is warm and stock \$1 a bushel. Besides this, he has the Armstrong walked the spacious deck Billy Gray was now, in impetuous flow peavine hay, an excellent forage.

received the catalogue of the Hazel 9500 bales of cotton have been received days had given place to keener, chil- in the radiant sunshine of the Park Pell herd of Shorthorn cattle, the prophere, and 3600 are yet in the yards. The lier air. The fog ahead told of the she had learned to look up to him as erty of W H. Fulkerson & Sons of Jerhighest price so far paid is 7.20c. and close proximity of the Farallones. a tower of strength, a man of mark seyville, Ill. The founation stock of the weighing. By the close of the sea- Heavier wraps had replaced the soft among his follows a man to be honored this herd came from the farms of sev-son it will be found that the receipts fabrics of the Hawaiian saunterings. and obeyed. Ever since that night at

been kept up, but notably advanced by ored man, living at 506 West Walker young heart. One day she had said to she had begun to realize the depth of subsessequent purchases from the best street, brought down town this morn- him: "You have not told me how you his interest in her. Ever since that day hortborn breeding farms of Kentucky, ing a twig containing four well devel- came to leave there—just now" and it when the China slipped from her moor-Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and by im- oped, fine June apples that grew on a was a moment before he answered. ings, with Witchie Garrison singling ortations from some of the best herds tree at his house. The apples are per- "That was the surgeon's doing. They him out for lavish farewell favors, she n Canada, England and Scotland. The fectly formed and good specimens, and sent me back from the front because had wondered why it so annoyed and Bates-Duchess Wild Eyes, Loudon the owner of the tree says he has the wound did not properly heal, and stung her. Ever since the day she Duchess, Cowslip, Young Mary and a about a peck of good apples on the then ordered a sea voyage until it did: read the list of killed and wounded in number of other great Shorthorn fami- tree. He has raised a big crop of fine but I turn back at once from San the first fierce battling with the "In-June apples off the same tree this sea- Francisco."

cleverness of Mr. Thos. Dugelby of St. Paul, Minn., as a cashier. When at home in St. Paul Mr. Dugelby is engaged in the auditor's office of the Great Northern railway. Since 1894, however, the management of the Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition has shown the good judgment to empley Mr. Dugelby as cashier for the pley Mr. Dugelby as cashier for the plenty of ribbon cane syrup, corn and hogs. A few year and bread bread and bread and bread and bread as the fringe of a heavy shawl he had wrapped about her chart leaped at the sudents of the season.

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have not been so clear of farmer's ac- erwise, and there will soon be need of stumble, and the deck was stained with ounts for many years.

the country report that the wheat crop ing. at this time is more promising than at "Probably. Those fellows have no could unlock the gates of maidenly rethis season, for many years. There is idea of quitting." pays well, when properly done.

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The three-year-old Shorthorn steers

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

"More campaigning?" she anxiously reopened wound shed for her-for her Lampasas Leader: Farmers all over inquired, her eyes one moment uplift- who so revered him-she had longed to

a large crop sown in this section, and Another interval of silence. The with glad and grateful heart that the the people who own it feel almost sure long, lazy rolling swell of the Pacific love he bore her was answered by her of bread for another year. The fall oat had changed during the day to an ab- own. Hovering over him, her lips half crop also presents a splendid appear- rupt and tumultuous upheaval that parted, her eyes still veiled, her heart ance, and many are getting ready to tossed the Doric like a cork and made throbbing lound and fast, with sudden sow a good acreage of the spring crop. locomotion a problem. The rising movement she threw herself upon her Farming in this country pays and it wind and sea sent the spray whirling knees at the side of the low chair, and from her bows, and Mildred's young her burning face, ever so lightly, was man, casting about for a dry corner, buried in the dark-blue sleeve above had deposited his fair charge on a that blessed wound. bench along the forward deck house and was scouting up and down for steamer chairs. Armstrong had drawn the subject have long agreed that gov- his close to that in which Miss Law-

intention at first was that through the face. He had no thought for other men, investigations and influence of repre- even those in similar plight. His gaze, who was pronounced in the last stages sentatives of the United States in other though unhampered by the high peak of consumption and thought by Joctors countries seeds and plants of foreign of his forage cap, comprehended noth- and friends too low to go to Dr. Dungrowth that might seem to promise ing beyond the rounded outline of that can's Sanitarium for treatment, decidany kind of value should be obtained soft cheek. Her eyes, well-nigh hidden ed to take the chances and made all and placed under control of the proper by her shrouding "Tam," saw the preparations for death should it occur officials in this country, to be distribu- searching son of Albion and told her on the journey. Mrs. Anderson remainted by the latter in portions of the his need. The best of women will find ed in the Sanitarium for thirty days, recountry where they would probably excuse for interruption at such mo- turning home alone, and astonished all give the best results, under the care ments, when sure of the devotion of the her relatives and friends. A letter from of men who would give them intelli- man who sits with a fateful question her friends thanking Dr. Duncan and gent trial. Had this intention been quivering on his lips; and, even when wife for such relief and permanent followed government seed collection she longs to hear those very words, will benefit is one of the strongest proofs and distribution could be made of great find means to defer them as a kitten that Dr. Duncan and wife do cure the value to American agriculture, and the dallies with a captured mouse or a worst cases of consumption experiment stations throughout the child saves to the very last the sweetcountry[could co-operate efficiently with est morsel of her birthday cake. Not the Washington department in the ten minutes before, when the Honora- Mrs. H. C. Hitson of Memphis, Tex., tests of the seeds and plants obtained ble Bertie Shafto had started impul- who had suffered for years with nersively toward the vacant chair by veus prostration, was totally restored That this object has been lost sight Armstrong's side, a firm hand detained in less than thirty days at Dr. Duncan's of and that seed distribution is costing him, and Miss Prime had hastily in- Sanitarium. Mr. H. C. Hitson, her hus-

use the seed produced at home or by oning, and he made a rush for the rail, men employed in producing seed for ly a soldier needs both arms in battle, has something wonderful. This is nothsale have special and wide knowledge and you—Oh, certainly, Mr. Shafto, ing like any of the magnetic or other

merited reputation for honest dealing wardly modeled fabric to his broad is a capital of inestimable value. These shoulder, started back just as a huge ions to investigate this and learn its men are continually seeking new varie- wave heaved suddenly under the coun- wenders by heart. The most learned ties, those that are better adapted to ter, heeled he steamer far over to port, and progressive business men are flockconditions and that give better results threw him off his balance, and, his foot to improve those that are known. The hurled him, load and all, straight at year by the Fair association and the than to obtain his supplies from profes- full force of the shooting chair crashing upon the other, already pierced by

Filipino lead. When, a moment later she emerged, All who are feeding cattle for the balance up to a cent every year for six recently sold by Marion Sansom in Chinarket elsewhere than at the cotton years. It looks as arough St. Paul is cage at \$6.75 were on feed only ninety cago at \$6.75 were on feed only ninety heap of men and furniture, it was to days and gained in that time an aver- cut off instantly the stutter and stamage of 300 pounds. They were fattened mer of poor Shafto's apologies, to bid and number of cattle they are feeding, they find it and generally hold on to principally on cotton seed meal, with face the color, some corn meal and a small quantity of and, with face the color of death, to oats, and weighed when sold an aver- turn quickly to Armstrong. The blow

Both liner and transport turned back strong wait. The Puebla was to start points. within the week, and he had made up

night this opinion was announced, in gone with his father to the club, Shaf- LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES to had been hanging about in the agonies of an Englishman's first love, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes reading write Sanger Bros. about their history club offer advertised on 5th page of this issue. The terms put it within the reach of every one.

Gov. disappeared a moment and came tighter new shoes feel easy; gives instant reback with tickets for the Columbia, bidding Mildred get her hat and gloves feet, blisters and callous spots. Allen's Footat once, and whisperiag Sha'to that he had a seat for him. As the little man-tel clock struck eight Amy Lawrence, mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y. lifting up her eyes from the book sre Bonham News: The turkeys unruffled as the light that shone in to read, saw that Armstrong was rising Catarri. been no trading at this point for some and chickens sold in Bon- Amy's eyes. Hours of each twenty- from his easy-chair, and, springing to ham this fall have added several four Armstrong had been the constant his side, laying her white hand on his thousand dollars to the resources of the companion, at first of the trio, then arm, she faltered, "Oh please! You farmers, or rather the wives of the of the two-for Mr. Prime had found a know the stipulations was that you

homeward bound from China—they of But then her heart began to flutter one alone; for Miss Prime had found uncontrollably. The blood went surg-Mr. George Shelton of Corsicana, another interest, and favor in the eyes ing to her blows, for all of a sudden as raised on one and one-quarter acres of of a young tourist paying his first vis- through impulse irresistible, her hand disease can be treated and cured in your home. lend 110 bushels of sweet potatoes, and it to our shores, and so it happened was seized in his—in both of his, in Consultation free. Writh for symptom blank. upon three-quarters of an acre 60 bush- that before the voyage, all too brief, fact-and the deep voice that had Addres els of peanuts, each crop being worth was half over, Amy Lawrence and pleaded at her behest for the cause of for hours alone or sat in sheltered of words that fell upon her ears like nooks, gazing out upon the sea. The some strain of thrilling music, plead-Williamson County Sun: To date soft, summer breezes of the first few ed at last his own. Ever since that day eral of the most noted breeders and im- are not much below those of last year. But warmth and gladness, coupled the Palace, when she saw his glowing with a strange, new shyness in his eyes fixed intently upon her, and knew high standard of the herd has not only Denison Herald: J. B. Vinson, a col-presence, were glowing in her fresh that he was following her every move, surrectos," she knew it was the sight She was silent a few seconds. This of his name, not Billy Gray's, that was unlooked for and unwelcome news. made her for the moment faint and Farm Journal has been called to the The farmers in Anderson county are "I thought," she said, "at least Gov. dizzy, and taught her the need of eleverness of Mr. Thos. Dugelby of St. reported to be comparatively free from heard Dr. Frank say it would be four greater self-control. Ever since that

the precious blood from that soldier's hear him say the words that alone serve and let her tell him-tell him

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J. D. Birdwell of Big Springs, was in the city Friday.

J. H. Turbeville of Hammon, O. T., was in the city Friday.

W. H. Morrow, one of Roswell's cattlemen, was in the city Wednesday.

Mr. Davis, one of Seymour's cattlemen, was in the city Thursday.

J. W. Ross of Eden, Texas, was a visitor in the city Thursday.

Berry Gatewood, the Ennis cattleman, was in the city Saturday.

Mr. Sansom, the well known feeder of Alvarado, was in the city Thursday. Trinity Cotton Oil Co., Dallas-J. D. Jeffries, the well known cattleman of Clarendon, was in the city Friday.

Geo. R. and W. Goode, two of Quanah's cattlemen, were in the city Friday.

known cattle feeder was in the city Friday. S. Frambough, banker and cattle feeder of Longview, was in the city

Wednesday. John Shy, the Kansas City cattle dealer, left Saturday for the Indian Territory.

Sam Gholson, a cattleman from the Yellow House canyon, was in the city Wednesday.

J. N. Simpson returned from Kansas City Friday and will remain here until January 1.

Lel. Russell, the well known cattle trader of Menardville, was in the city Thursday.

John T. McElroy, the well known cattleman from the Pecos, was in the city Friday.

W. N. Waddell, the well known cat-

tleman of Colorado City, was in the city Thursday. Henry Johnston, representing the St. Joseph Stock Yards, is spending sev-

eral days in the city. G. S. Johnston, a cattle dealer of

Cooke county, was in the city Friday on route to El Paso. F. M. Weaver left Saturday morning

for his Territory ranch to make another shipment of feeders. F. D. Wright of Wortham, was in the city Friday en route to West Texas,

where he went to purchase cattle. E. B. Carver of Henrietta, A. Cassady of st. Louis, and W. E. Halsell of Vineta, I. T., went to Mineral Wells Thursday to inspect Mr. Carver's rail-

W. Maud returned Tuesday from Arizona and Mexico. He says a great many cattle are going from Mexico to

Frank Crowley of this city, returned Tuesday from an extended trip in the Midland country. He reports the country in fine shape and cattlemen feeling in excellent spirits.

N. J. Hall, the well known San Saba county ranchman, was in the city Saturday en route to his home in Kansas City. He reports cattle in fine shape in San Saba county.

M. F. Hoyle, one of Waxahachie's eattle feeders, was in the city Saturday. He is feeding corn to steers on wheat pasture. He reports his castle as fattening very fast.

E. R. Crockett of Waldrip, Tex., who markably well.

Rillie Carter, live stock agent of the Rock Island route, was in the city all last week.) He says he is now pleased o know that he has a railroad again- McGre the great washouts on his line have

been repaired. Lon Barkley returned from a trip to Childress. He says the grass is good in that section and cattle are mending now; in fact, he thinks they

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N. A. Butler, Brownwood 500

Grand Falls, Texas, Nov. 29, 1899. mending now; in fact, he thinks they are doing better now than during Sep-

J. K. Rosson, assistant live stock agent of the Katy, returned Wednesday from San Antonio. He says that that cattle are going into the winter

with a prospect of wintering well.

Dr. Taxon, federal sanitary inspection who has been stationed at South Waxabachie Cotton Oil Co. Waxabachie McAlester, I. T., is now stationed at the Fort Worth Stock Yards. Dr. H. A. Pearce, Waxahachie. 1000 Kline, who formerly occupied this position, left Wednesday for Kansas City O. B. Sims. Waxabachie.... where he will be engaged in the office

Commission · company. returned Friday from a trip through Wise, including two Indian Territory and one in Cooke and Montague counties. He re-ports cattle doing well; plents of water tery mills have a total of 7100 cattle on everywhere and the grass growing status head at the Texas mills cilities for securing positions are aleverywhere and the grass growing that have made reports. nicely, and the wheat, and volunteer oats pasturage as very fine.

Drew Wood of Decatur, who ranches in the Chickasaw Nation, was in the You can obtain a complete, reliable See Prof. Draughon's ad. elsewhere Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases city Friday with Mr. A. Vincent, a history of the world down to this pres- in this issue of Texas Stock and Farm Louisiana cattleman. Mr. Vincent says ent year on the easiest of terms by Journal. the great need of his country is more joining Sanger Bros. History Club. and cheaper money. His people are See advertisement on 5th page, this improving their cattle and putting in issue. rice farms, and it is taking an enormous amount of money to develop the country.

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> handle; Frank Capps is already there. Memphis. In fact, big and little, old and young, Rate will be one standard first-class the "yearth" to do so and do it pretty date of sale. from other far-off countries are in here Southeastern states.

687 ings, they are hot numbers. 4100 tary, 16 to 1 silver token, in a year's subscription to the Texas Stock and Farm Journal would have saved some of these locos some of their pocket hotel bills, to say nothing of cigars, trip for half price? The Cotton Belt whiskey and other trimmings, for the Journal has kept its readers pretty thoroughly posted on the drouth and

range conditions. Two hundred and seventy head of Homer Rodgers, the well known of the J. W. Corn & Co., Weather of Lieuw Wednesday.

J. W. Corn & Co., Weather of Lieuw Wednesday, Whitelaced Bull yearings, put Whitelaced Bull years and whitelaced Bull years and year J. W. Corn & Co., Weatherf'd 1200 1200 Whitefaced bull yearlings, part of a by A. S. Wagner, C. P. and T. A., 237 county ranch, passed through here last week. It is said that this bunch of yearlings cost Mr. Baldridge about \$28,000. Now, while I am not posted on 1425 the bull business, if I had \$28,000 what in the -sheol-would I want with

bulls. The range around and about this part 300 of the great moral vineyard having been about destroyed, the sheep, as well as the cattlemen, have given it the shake. The very last to go, the last "Gabe on buttons shirt," was Mr. W. Marrs & Perry, Whitewright...1000 1000 H. Hittson, yclept "Dutch," who gave us the G. B. on Monday last and pulled out for pastures new. He took Charley Wrage's rams with him, paying a

rental for the use of the same. Speaking of sheep reminds us that rumor says a kinsman of our former Prince of the Drifters, (Ike Gronsky 2575 true, for Price is a pretty good fellow to go, and we will tel you what your

honored and respected of all men. "Wooley hars" and gone into gattle, so we learn from Johnnie Southworth, who also informs us that our old ers. Passengers on the Cotton Beit friend of Mr. Clements of Saragoza, has avoid ferry transfers and disagreeable already sold about six thousand dol- lay-overs both going and returning. ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY, 125 lars' worth of shoats that he raised on Any information given with pleasure his alfalfa fields this year. Hogs and alfalfa are a pretty good crap to bank. Main street, Dallas, Texas.

on-almost equal to a stack of blue

2900 I see by my North Carolina papers that Geo. Gould has leased the shoot- Horse Owners! Use ing privileges over 8000 acres of land 1150 near Greensboro of that state, at the rate of upwards of seven cents an acre per year. This reminds me that it is 375 stated that the quail of the Piedmont region of North Carolina pay the taxes of the farmers. Private individuals and gun clubs have leased the exclusive privilege of shooting quail over 50 659 very extended areas in that state and as an equitable rule of adjusting the value of the right accruing to each parcel of land they agree to pay the taxes 850 on such tracts. Thus the quail are 300 a source of not an inconsiderable revenue directly and indirectly by the tens thousands of dollars that are brought into the state and most lavishly spent by the visiting sportsmen 1300 each season. Will our Texas land own-Clarksville Cotton Seed Oil Co., Clarks- ers and farmers "sabe" this and protect their birds from extermination and

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CANCER

estimate of the number of cattle on was stated that the drouth was broken, medical authority in the world. It feed in the state Texas Stock and Farm for, as our friend Yon Yohnson says, would seem strange indeed if persons Journal addressed letters, Nov. 18, to "Has came dem rain dot vos look for," afflicted with cancers and tumors after all the cotton seed oil mills, asking a but that was a miserable fiasco, no knowing the facts, would resort to bueno, one swallow don't make a sumthed decaded knife and burning plaster, and one little driggle droggle don't which have heretofore been attended. or contracted for feeding, with names break a drouth for feeding with names break a drouth for feeding and one little drizzle-drazzle don't which have heretofore been attended break a drouth. So far as rains are with such fatal results. The fact that concerned we are in a pretty bad row in the last six years over one hundred for stumps. In this immediate vicin- doctors have put themselves under this ity, there has been a fair seasonable mild treatment shows their confidence supply of moisture around Pecos and in the new method of treating those Barstow and stock will do reasonably horrible diseases. Persons afflicted well and probably get through the win- will do well to send for free book giving particulars and prices of Oil. Address

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route Dec. 20, 21 and 22, good to re- see Market Letter in this issue. was King) Price Henry, has had left turn any time within 30 days. If you and devised to him a cool million of want to visit your old home, at half dollars. Now this is a whapping big the usual cost, this is your opportunipile of money but we trust that it is ty. Write and tell us where you want even if he has drifted sheep and with ticket will cost, what train to take to that amount of money at his command make the best time and connections, can reform, "jine" the church, and be and anything else we can to make your trip pleasant. Cotton Belt trains will C. C. Koontz, the noted Davis moun- carry through coaches and free reclindid regular service of parlor cafe cars (meals a la carte) and Pullman sleepby A. S. Wagner, C. P. and T. A., 237

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