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Free Trade and Protection.

issue with the Hon. D. A. Wells,

who says that protection takes from

one group to give to another." Mr-

Hoffer says: "This can only be

true when producers are not con-

samers and consumers not produc-

ers; but as all are consumers of

cotton, woolen or linen goods, they

would all help to pay the twenty

per cent. tariff. Hence, there is no

rest of Mr. Hoffer's article and log-

was of course self-evidently right;

cent, back we should be square, but

were at the beginning. Try it in

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compelled to sell in, fixes that one A LITTLE while ago I passed a In the first place Mr. Hoffer joins Price. group of girls who were generously Where, then, is the benefit of givbestowing bouquets, wreaths and ing twenty per cent. to home inbaskets of flowers on their unprodustry, when that industry pays us no better price than vided male friends. They helped the foreign? And from abroad we me most lavishly-bless their tencan bring merchandise or produce der hearts and sweet faces! telling thirty per cent, cheaper than we me to lay them on the soldiers' graves, so I am obediently wending can produce it at home. Ought we, then, for purely patri- my way to the Cemetery to do their otic and friendly reasons, to pay bidding. I will go and look around our own people thirty per cent, before the procession and the crowd more for produce than we can buy arrive. On any other day I wouldn't for abroad? We farmers can afford be caught on the street with my tax paid by all in as fair a way as to pay freight to foreign markets, arms full of flowers, loaded down and sell there at a profit in compe- with roses, lilies, laur eland all mantition with the world; and yet, ner of blooming things, looking, I

oppression of one group for the benefit of another, but a general This is a fair sample, neither better nor worse, probably, than the forsooth, the manufacturers claim suppose, like "leafy June" or "rosy they are losing money, or are not May" or something of that sort, but buse. Carriage, ic! You, Mr. Editor, are accustomgaining any, by being in competi- to-day every man, woman and child tion with foreigners in American carries flowers. but I venture to say you never met Weekly one year . o Graining, Glazing, Paper six months three months of the entry o for any man, or child even, can see TEXAS. at a glance that the farmers, who abroad, where our rulers can't raise country?

be for home consumption or foreign.

We can't have a price for each, and

the foreign market, that we are

goods; and as only twenty per cent. with empty ships.

native or home manufacturers? We freight. But no nation nor district can do production, as we do, every cent of their customers. No man, commu. OSITE PATENT OFFICE, WASHINGTON the twenty per cent. advanced price nity nor nation can buy long if he goes into the pocket of the home pro or they can't sell; and the position ducer and out of ours. If in taking of protectionists is, that their nonthe amount from us the producer buying will stop selling and ruin could give us a tariff of twenty per any nation.

> ing tariffs, the manufacturers talk of ruining laborers by exposing protection does clearly take from one them to competition with European group to give to another, and it has no pauper labor. The worst paid laother effect. And the man who bor of Europe is farm labor, and can't see it at a glance, had better, American farm laborers are in comfor his own credit, keep his name petition with them without needing or asking for protection. They know they can't have protection any way, and therefore don't ask it; and if manufacturers were put can't have any protection by tariff in the same fix, they would soon get as independent. Protection demoralizes and destroys self-respect, and

> is therefore unadvisable. Mr. Hoffer talks of agricultura machinery being cheaper here than abroad, and is therefore not raised price by tariffs, and is better than the foreign too. That is twenty per cent. all round, we are half truth which is in reality ur truth. From its lightness machin ery is cheaper here than heavy foreign would be, but that it is better or as good I utterly deny. With the better, heavier and sironger machinery made by them, foreigners could not compete here. gaming, taking from one to give to freights are heavy; and besides The protected one-third tries to the machinery would not be suita ble for the land here. But that tar iffs don't make this machinery dear

> > chine very considerably. WYMORE, NEB. A GREAT many people in this world praise goodness, and then do as they have a mind to. They follow the advice of George Her

Memorial Day.

markets at home when the foreigners Here are the gates wide open the most reckless rider I ever saw. knew that he must die, and asked flushed, his eyes blazing with the Stonewall Jackson leads the way! have paid ten per cent. shipping and twined with evergreens. What I remember that old sorrel mare of me to stay with him a little while, delight of battle. I re- They'll never see Jep Stuart ride costs and thirty per cent. tariff to a sweet place this is, with its wide his—that horse had as much sense as I had a slight wound too. I sat member as we tore along how old laughing headlong into the fight! get here! If manufacturers be in paths, its beautiful short green as Jim had. Many a tight place she on the ground beside him under an Col. —, of the —th, was shouting They'll never see the flesh of Ashthe plight they say they are, why grass, its solemn pines and willows, used to get him out of. I remember oak tree and held his head while for his men, and how he stood up in by's sabre, or hear the thunder of oak tree and held his head while for his men, and how he stood up in PFOUTS, ELLIGEW Wagon Shop. are a great majority of the nation, ing, where an independent, honoraing, where an independent, honoraglorious blue sky; what a splendid were out foraging down in Loudon glorious blue sky; what a splendid were out foraging down in Loudon glorious blue sky; what a splendid were out foraging down in Loudon glorious blue sky; what a splendid were out foraging down in Loudon glorious blue sky; what a splendid were out foraging down in Loudon glorious blue sky; what a splendid were out foraging down in Loudon glorious blue sky; what a splendid not come out of it and go to farmnot come out of PPOSITE POST OFFICE. can have no protection by tariffs; ble and profitable career may be ensured as the sum of the county,—about a dozen of us—it mer day with a cloudless sky. the day the bullet cut off the Cap- Step along boys, you are worthy There were two dead infantry-men tain's moustache. The same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country, and her future is the same ball of your country. Repairing in that line, all we ask is a in excess of our country's wants, a pauperized and begging industry, long sleep in, with the birds to sing thing we knew we were about to I, satisfaction or no pay, can be found and they have to find a market good for neither themselves nor the over his grave and the winds of run into a whole company of Yanks. heaven to sigh for him, and here They'd have gobbled us sure, if it wild with joy over their victory, I I had helped Ike write a letter to may And yet and yet that was The one-third manufacturers may the soldiers lie in long, long rows. hadn't been for Jim and the old sor-Now, suppose the producer of go to farming where there is plen- How many there are! A full bri- rel. He just wheeled her around, cotton goods be also a consumer, as ty of room, make profits and wealth gade a silent little army. No gave her the bridle and told us to Livery and Sale Stable. Mr. Hoffer suggests, what then? therein, leave the country populous more roll-calls, no more parades, follow him. We were all jammed His income is increased twenty per and increasing as before; and let no more skirmishing, no more in a narrow lane on the side of a The undersigned would remind cent. by the tariff. What is the foreigners supply us with manufact- marches, no more battles, no more long clayey hill, with a high rail tax he pays, then, on his consump- ures at thirty to forty per cent. less of the wild soldier life for them. fence on either side. The Yanks d now offers accommodations section? Why, he buys about one per price when we take them our pro- No sound of drum or bugle can ever were right on us, but Jim and the

grown green above them for long "William Henry L-," "little of that one per cent. is duty, he Protectionists think they can by years, and their memory is grow- Billy" we used to call him, a good H. B. Furber Lea Age the best care will be given pays a tax upon prices raised by protection do all the manufacturing ing fainter. The busy life of to-day little chap he was too, and the only Jacksboro Dek, both as to feed and otherwise. himself of one fifth of one per cent. at home, and have no dealings with is crowding their names and deeds one of our boys who always had -that is the net result of his tax foreigners except as seliers. They from the minds of the living. On- good clothes-semehow or other paying by tariff-raising is a gain talk of the cost of carrying goods by in a few faithful hearts are they Billy was always well rigged out. Texas. of nineteen and four-fifths per cent. from country to country, and yet still vividly remembered-some We used to tease him enough about ained, and all business in the U.S. to pay taxes that way? And hy their policy (if it were practical cannot cure of her wounds and ed Billy out of our mess to send in wouldn't we there are the total their policy (if it were practical cannot cure of her wounds and ed Billy out of our mess to send in wouldn't we there are the total their policy (if it were practical cannot cure of her wounds and ed Billy out of our mess to send in wouldn't we there are the total their policy. to himself. Wouldn't all of us like they shut their eyes to the fact that widow's, perchance, whom Time his wardrobe, and we always pickwouldn't we farmers like to know ble) they would take goods to for- whose heart-strings bleed afresh on to the house to ask the ladies for how it is done by us? Now, can eigners and wouldn't bring back, each memorial day; some mother's things to eat. He looked so neat ime than those remote from WASH. Mr. Hoffer tell us farmers how we thus losing half the cost of the jour- whom Time cannot heal of her abid- and talked so politely that he got We ad- pay taxes by paying twenty per ney by neglecting to bring a cargo ing sorrow for her dead sons; some us lots of pies and buttermilk and cent. more for our goods made by of cheap goods back at little cost of maiden's too true and loyal for any such things. But Billy was a born other love, who through the long dandy. He would look nice under years lives with memory and for the most adverse circumstances, the duty is paid upon imported ar. business thus, long. Sellers must whose desolation there is no solace. and when we'd pass the infantry ticles, but when we buy the home buy back, or they will soon lose Ah; for these "memorial day" has they'd sing out, "what a pretty a deep, a solemn, a terrible mean- corpse he'd make, boys." The day ing-a day of sacrifice for them. our regiment captured that big wag-And it is well that, for the most of on train we got almost everything us, the recollection of the past that could be thought of, but Billy grows dimmer. It is well that we didn't bring anything back to camp can stand beside these graves to- but a half a dozen boxes of neckday without the bitter sense of de- ties and a finetooth comb. Most of feat and humiliation we felt so us went for the grub. Pete Smith keenly thirteen Pears ago. Then got a bag of coffee and a keg of we realized that death was not the whiskey. Jake Brown brought yet! May the sod lie lightly on on where I can look on unobserved.

Ah, no! The boys now-a-days the Yankee Colonel's uniform, and on't know much about all that, but he and Joe Vance sang "Who will

be; it is the instinct of humanity to on the train. The cars were just the Major was crying over him like

blow to him. O, Edward! my ing flowers. I hear the notes of the friend, my brother, I grieve for you band down the street. I will move

your breast. I place my roses here Ah! "Charlie W-; killed at over the cold dust that will never Yellow Tavern; aged 20 years.' Here's that curious foreigner's the pet and pride of our regiment grave. He belonged to the-th only a boy when he joined us; only Regiment in our Brigade. None of a boy when he was killed. "Miss ever knew much about him, he Mary," we called him, he looked seemed to hold aloof from all. Some so, young and girlish with his white the men said he was a Cuban forehead and clear blue eves. We and had been exiled for conspiracy: found out the stuff "Miss Mary" was some said he was a Spaniard, and made of the day he captured the that an ill-starred love affair was Federal Major: a hard fight too: cause of his melancholy and the Major didn't surrender till he his reckless life; others thought he was compelled to. He afterwards had murdered a man somewhere laughed and said he surrendered and was a fugitive from justice, because he thought he was fighting He seemed to have been all over a girl. I believe every man in our ne world, and certainly be set very regiment (there were not many of little value on his life. I believe us then) wept when our poor boy The only times he ever smiled was through his young heroic heart when he was going into a fight. I killing him almost instantly. I lay lon't know when he was killed. Poor my laural here on the grave of the fellow, he has a sweet resting-place boy who was so dear to us all. Ah after his unquiet life. Perhaps he that was a costly war that took has found pardon and happiness at from us such lives as this.

And there's the Major's grave, crowd; they bring my thoughts our jolly old Major. He fought all back to to-day. I have been living through the war and was shot in the past-living over the wild through the chest before we got to days of the great rebellion. Appomattox C. H. The last time bye, old comrades dear old fellows saw him was at Sailor's Creek with whom I fought and marched than the regret for lost friends or remember once he carried a poor the surgeon took off his foot. The our arms. It seems but yesterday, relatives, heartfelt though that may fellow with small-pox and put himboy was as white as the dead, and as I stand amid these familiar names.

Poor Charlie, poor little Charlie,

What soldiers these were kind, gay, generous boys What heroes in battle! Ah, boys how we fought! We did the best we could—the best we could, and thi is the end of it all.

"The Unknown Dead." What an amount of heart-ache and heart break those sad words represent. Heaven bless the kindly hands that have covered this mound with flowers. These are OUR dead.

NUMBER 31.

Here come the military marching up the street. They look well in their new uniforms. They have a render homage to those of our race about to move off without him and a girl. Here comes the Major's handsome new banner floating who by noble lives or glorious he would have been left to die by two little daughters with flowers above them; their bayonets flash in much like our fellows used to in their old gray jackets; that gor-"Capt Francis L-" Here lies as geous silken banner isn't much like a company had marched into camp in '65 I wonder how these chaps splendid leader in a charge. Don't would do in a fight. I'll bet they'd around; but he was a good fellow true as steel. The men all trusted Who would not have followed such the big guns roar and the tramp of

lying near. We could hear the struck "big Ike" in the arm and in your hands, but you'll never Brandy Station. That was worth

meet some day at roll-call .- [From

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news I have ever seen." eb. says: "I like THE WEEKLY NEW ough I am in receipt of nine weekly jot am constrained to adopt THE WEEKLY NEW as No. 10, te ause of its non-partiean at in politics, giving me the ungarbled trut Mrs. L. rehouan, Hannibal, Mo., says:

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I am running a Daily U. S. Mail company and see how much mor Stage Line from Weatherford to money each will have at the

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to convince us farmers that we benreh 10, 1883. Proprietor. efit by having markets provided by them as a consequence of the tariffs Well, we can get no more from the than we can by selling in England, that adds to the price of every ma-

> The freight to New York is auch as to Liverpool. Where is the benefit, then? When sell we don't know whether bert to "Praise the sea, but keep on I

cent. of his income's worth of the duce, so that we need not return break their rest. The grass has old sorrel-

When we farmers talk of abolish-

they are worthy sons and brothers care for Mother now" nearly all of soldiers. They cherish the mem- night. It was just a week after do them honor. And the ladies. Heaven bless them! are always ready to render their graceful trib er here, I deny; for the iron ute to valor, victorious or vanquish made much dearer by tariffs, and ed. This floral offering is a bea tiful custom, and one that ough not to be permitted to die out. has its root in something deepe

used to hear at roll-call. What appropriate place.

about a ton of dried apples. John

I suppose the young men of to- Rogers had a thousand cans of to day have a faint impression of those matoes. Some of the boys had contimes. They can realize the mag- densed milk, some tobacco, some nitude of the important events then molasses, eigars, and when "dare transpiring, but they cannot recall devil Jim" overtook us with his or imagine the intense life of those canteen full of pepper-sauce, a dozlays, a time of peril. and passion, en bottles of Jayne's Expectorant of feverish anxiety, of mad reckless- and about fifty brooms strapped on ness, of long, aching suspense, of the old sorrel, the fellows just roared. fitful and fleeting gaiety, or sudden What a time we had in camp that and terrible shocks, of deep and night! Every man in the company itter sorrows; the time when we put on one of Billy's cravats; every ore our country's life on the points fellow had a broom. I traded mine of our bayonets through four long off next day to an old lady for a years of hope and fear, of triumph gooseberry pie. Every fellow ate and defeat, until that day of dark- a bucketfull of dried apples, ness and amaze, when the army of thought Jake would die before morn-Northern Virginia laid down their ing. Jim and I dosed him with arms, and the sun of the Confedera- Expectorant and brought his through. We dressed Billy up in

ory of their heroes and delight to that that Billy was mortally wound-"Henry R. M -- died on the 25th of October, 1863." The last ime I saw him was in the hospital at Gordonsville. He looked then as if the hand of death were on have lived a better or purer life.

deaths have lifted themselves above the road side, if Henry hadn't been for their father's grave. Poor lit- the sunlight; they march along solour level. For our own sakes we courageous enough to lift him on. the things! it was indeed a cruel dierly and orderly; they don't look should observe this, and certainly The rest of us were too big cow- war that made such sights as these. it gives a sorrowful pleasure-even ards, but we felt rather mean when a rough soldier like me is glad to we saw Henry do it. A noble ca- gallant soldier as ever drew a sword, the torn and blood stained flag we lay a flower on a brother soldier's reer was cut short when he died so as true, as brave, as daring as any used to follow; our collars and crayoung. I'm glad his mother was knight of chivalry, though I don't vats never looked like those. How Let me look around. Here are with him at the last. I'll put my believe those old knights were any the boys would have laughed if such many familiar names-the names I lilies here, they can find no more better than our boys. He was a

memories they bring before me- "Lieut. Edward R--." Poor I recollect that day at Kelley's make first rate soldiers if they had how the old times come back! Ned! He was so handsome, so brave, Ford, when eight hundred of us a chance. They'll not be likely to Here's our Orderly Sergeant-poor so ambitious. He was reserved too, fought five times our number? The have it though. They'll never see old Bob. He liked to boss the men but tender-hearted as a woman and Captain was glorious that day. such times as these old veterans and not afraid of bullets. He died him and would have followed him a leader? When we were ordered cavalry shake the earth. They'll from a wound he got at Trevillians. blind fold. How well I remember up, he looked around laughing, and never see old "Uncle Bob" ride "James H-" our splendid old the day he was killed. When Joe waving his hat for us to come on, calmly down the line in a shower "dare devil Jim!" the kindest heart and I carried him from the field, out but hardly waited for us. He rode of bullets! they'll never see that that ever beat and the most fear- of range of the balls, in a little as straight at the enemy's lines as gray head, grand as a god's, uncov less; so full of fun and mischief and thicket, he was bleeding and almost if they had been a rail fence. I can ant troops. They'll never hear the life-and here he lies. Jim was fainting from his death wound. He see him now full of life, his face shouts that rend the skies when boys shouting all around, they were knocked him off his horse. Jim and know such days as these dead solcould but feel that it would be glo- his sweetheart the night before; we a glorious time. Sometimes I fee

rious to die just then-it was a fit had assured her of our undying de- as if one day of that wild life were closing of a soldier's life. Ned votion; she was our only love, &c., worth years of this commonplace gave me messages to the boys and and should a soldier's fate be ours, existence. Ah, if I might ride once to his mother, and he gave me some should we fall in the conflict, we more with those boys in some splenletters and a picture to return to implored her to cherish our memo- did headlong charge like that at his betrothed. How sadly, how ry. Ike thought his time had come living, worth dying for! tenderly he sent her his last greet- when that ball took him, and made ing. It was heart breaking to hear Jim promise to send the letter. He mourning and triumph, there is sad him. I had a great choking in my shouted "Hurrah!" and fainted, ness and hope in it. Farewell. throat, and my tears fell on his and we thought he was gone, but friends and brothers. We shall poor pallid face. I couldn't help we had to go on and leave him. He

it. Ab, Clara Moore! that brave got well though, and is lively toand knightly heart beat true to you day; is married to his Maria; keeps till death stilled it. His last words, a wholesaie grocery; has three his last thoughts were yours. He boys, and is the meekest looking died with your name on his lips. husband I ever saw not much like And that girl was carrying on a the man who dashed through desperate flirtation with Colonel ty Yankees and captured their reguice cigars. Hall all the while-was probably imental flag. It does him good. engaged to him then. I shall never though to talk over those old days. forget her pale, pretty face and The Captain was killed at Gettysfrightened looks when I went to burg, at the head of his company. give her poor Ned's last good-bye. He was terribly cut to pieces. Dare-I'd heard of her approaching mar- devil Jim brought his sabre home riage, and, with the memory of that and sent it to that beautiful Lucy death-scene in the thicket before Howard, who was said to be engagme, I couldn't help making some ed to him, Jim said she fainted savage allusions. She was so pale when she took the sabre. She reand quiet that I never knew wheth- covered, however, and is now the er she understood me. I'm glad fashionable Mrs. Johnson. Ned never knew how heartless she The people are beginning to come was. It would have been a cruel in pairs and groups, and all bear

The music comes nearer, and the

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Mr own Brother, G. W. ROGER died last Friday morning. H death was very unexpected, he had been sick some three weeks but no thought to be dangerous until abou eighteen hours before his death An obituary by his Pastor may b found elsewhere. J. N. R.

THE STATE ALLIANCE meets at amount of good, if the farmers from different portions of the country would meet and give their views, of affection that we have and discuss the different modes of another is broken by death. Bu oultivating the various crops of grain, vegetables and fruits grown in each section of the country, of feeding and earing for stock, selling purchasing, &c. If our farmer bourg would meet and hear each other give their experienc gain an amount of res. each e, each would it would to see res knowledge that

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officials of the Santa Fe railway were made on account of a foundation.

It is stated that Henry Clare has purchased 2000 yearlings from Frank Skidmore, paying \$12. Th cattle are to be delivered on Ski more's ranch in Bee county, and are said to be a very fine lot.

On the night of the 15th, a snow storm set in at Del Rio, Kinney county, which continued for abou three days all through the hig country from the Pecos west, and extending north for a distance of probably two hundred miles, as fa as learned. Cattle on all ranches in this section visited by the storn left their ranges and drifted southville, Presidio county, and from of Ft. Worth. Tom Green county, who arrived last Monday say the country wa still covered with snow and cake ice, and that the cold was the mos intense ever experienced. Millet & Lane's cattle are reported to have San Antonio recently to form and entirely abandoned their range in Presidio county, and were scattered over the country. W. N. Hiler of Colorado City, whose ranch is le eated on the North Concho, was in the city last Monday, and reported that his cattle had drifted about one hundred and fifty miles from week quite a number of stockmen many other useful articles. Farmtheir range, and that all stock on open ranges up his way had drifted Texas Stock Association. in the same manner. We have so far received no reports of losses from the cold, though they must through all the section south of San have been considerable, consider Antonio, and the suffering is con ing the severity of the storm and fined at present, almost entirely to the length of time which the snow the country west of the Pecos. has covered the ground. The av erage depth of the snow was from one to three inches. We hear of fornia last week fifteen of the fines no losses of sheep, and but little breed of Angora goats, fifteen i suffering among sheepmen, who number made up the flock. Th seem to have provided for the cold. whole lot cost about \$700, exclusive -[Stock Journal.

DEATHS.

T. C. RECTOR a well known and xtensive trader and stockman died ast week and was baried in the Dakwood Cemetery.

MRS. W. J. Cook died of pneumotown last week.

A gentleman by the name of Washburn stopped at F. R. Aston's leave on the stage, Tuesday morning, for his home in Grayson county but died that night and was carried to his last resting place in Oakwood Cemetery on Tuesday.

OBITUARY.

WHEREAS it has pleased our Heav enly Father to remove by death our bloved brother, George W. Rogers, of Jas. Vick, Rockester, N. Y. and while it is our duty to give a iographical sketch of his life, an relations and friends, we can be say it is all right. While we ma mourn his early release from th kingdom on earth, we can look for ward to the time with rejoicing Kingdom of God. As we are satis ied from the evidence he gave that he was ready to be gathered into is Heavenly home, we are not t ourn as those who have no hope

wings to bear them to their eternal James M. and Seeanna Rogers, was

860, by Eld. Ben. Terrell. In 1872 he removed to Jack Counwhere he lived to the time of his lays. He leaves his wife, one son and four daughters to mourn his loss; also, his father, one sister and fesus says in John 11:25 "I am th Resurrection and the Life. He .*

all was with Bro. Rogers in his i ness and witnessed conversation nd he said his prayer had always been that he might be enabled and by hard work and his own set good examples before his chil Iren and to raise them right, and at he close of the conversation he de days ago that changes among the he called for the Book and I took it and read the 2d chapter of Philip pians. After prayer we sang "Near leged bad management are without r my God to Thee," and he wanted nore sung, and called them the Songs of Zion," and seemed to feel the sentiment and expression of

My prayer to God is that h leath may prove a blessing to h amily and lead them to feel the lependence upon their Savior tha hey had done when they come to

The Texas veterans met at Decair last Monday.

Association will meet at Dallas the

Decatur was visited by fire la veek. The entire loss is \$30,000. The Decatur Post lost \$2,000.

Two hundred stockmen met organization for mutual protection The annual meeting of the Co. ado and Brazos Cattle Raisers' Association will meet at Abilene the give glue, the hair adds consistency 4th of March.

At Cotulla, Lu Salle county, last moulded into combs, spoons and met to organize the Southwestern

The condition of cattle is good

Wood & Co. recieved from Calof freight. Two were extra fine, tions to those of 1883, and with a

ers' Review.

costing in California \$350. They new date it would answer as well were magnificent specimens of their 1883 as for 1856. It only shows kind. Mr. Wood received and for- that to each succeeding generation warded them for Charles Goodnight the same questions are ever new, the Panhandle cattle king. Mr. and must be settled by each, almost about 700 head of goats which he as if they had never been asked. In nia at her residence a few miles from grazes on a large space in his past- some things progress is made; in ire, known as the breaks. Goats others, agriculture stands where it do splendidly in these hilly, rough did a generation ago. lands of the Panhandle. It is an last Monday evening, expecting to industry which will increase large-

> A GREAT many people in this world praise goodness, and then do as they have a mind to. They follow the advice of George Herert to "Praise the sea, but keep on land."

Seeds and Plants.

WE have just received a package of seeds from the well known farm

great loss sustained by his family flower and fruit farm at Palmyra, eral use. New York. They are prompt in fill-

R. C. Johnson of the Iron Ore

Wild and Other Cattle.

which says that for those who fear His name shall the Son of Right eousness arise with healing in His born May 16th, A. D. 1837, in Butler reddish brown. They roam in vast in succession. These things all go J. M. Rogers, my aged fathers County, Kentucky. He professed herds, led by the strongest bull, and to show how long continued and who spent the past summer and faith in Christ and joined the Bap-pare hunted chiefly for the hides, careful must be the experiments fall in this county, arrived at his tist Church at Salem, Butler County which are shipped in large quanti-In 1858 he emigrated with his paties from Buenos Ayres and other value in settling long disputed rents to Tarrant County, Texas, trading ports. There is a polled where he was married to Miss Mary or hornless variety in Paraguay, and Granberry on February 6th, a hairless breed in Columbia, besides several other well marked varieties. The wild ox of England, whatever leath, which occurred at 5 o'clocksits origin may have been, exists . M. January 25, 1884. Aged forty-know only in a few parks. In struct six years, eight months and nine ural characteristics they do not differ from the domestic ox. The Chilingham, the most noted of the wild Chico next Tuesday, all farmers two brothers who are deprived of oxen of England, are creamy white who belong to the order should at this presence in this world. We in color, of small size, graceful in tend if possible. It would do a vas smust all learn this lesson, that man form, with sharp horns, which are short and not much curved. These attle, though confined in parks, are perfectly wild, evincing this by the pertinacity with which the cows

"leteltheir offspring in the underbelieveth in me ther wood birnat wood, and resist any approach. lead yet shall nis toilin agh he were There are a number of local breeds of cattle upon the continent of Eupe. The Swiss cattle are famous n their own home, the cows being rich in milk, and the oxen strong and active. The cattle of these ountainous regions become adaptto their surroundings and can imb like goats, feeding upon the patches of grass among the rocks. It is said that the rumor a few sided to have prayer. After supper The cattle of South Africa are noted for the length of their horns, somemes measuring over thirteen feet om tip to tip. The oxen of the Hottentots and other semi-barbaous races are trained to fight-batle and show a great deal of skill nd intelligence in this respect oring, kicking, and trampling its ctims to death with incredible fury. The ox was among the earlimentioned in the oldest writings of he Hindu people, and figured upon

hey may live as they would wish est of domesticated animals, being Egyptian and other monuments erected many centuries before the birth of Christ. It has been one The North Texas Cattle Raisers of the most important agencies in he growth of earlier cultivation and is among the leading factors in ward, or with the driving wind and Curtis & Atkinson have taken the progressive enlightenment of snow. Parties in from Murphey stock in the Refrigerator Company the present day. From cattle come nany of the comforts and necessiies of the most approved living. They plow the ground, reap the harvest and supply the many products of the dairy. Its flesh forms he leading animal food, and the

ide makes a larger part of our eather. The bones produce the est of manures, the hoofs and ears mortar, and the horns are cut and

bowels, and thereby adaptes the system to Old Agricultural Papers.

It does one good, says the Veraont Farmer, to pick up an agricultural periodical of twenty-five years ago. In looking through a bound volume of the Genesee Farmer nearly thirty years old, we were orcibly struck with the similarity of the questions and communica-

One of the articles we noticed ly in the future .- [Wichita Herald. was upon the value of Jerusalem correspondent had tried and found them very profitable; to another, they had proved entirely useless. The style of the articles were in the better condition to sell goods than ever before. same vein as were some written this past season, and the conclusions much the same. All these years have not settled the question any while we deeply sympathize in the of rose plants from A. M. Purdy's enough so that it has come into gen- do so

Fall and spring plewing and the

Nursery has our thanks for a pack- that is, or seems to be, no nearer settled to-day than it was thirty sides are right and both wrong. Some soils are supposed to be benethe cattle of South America all better crops than they would if the is supplied. sprung from a small herd brought work of plowing were done in the from Spain in the middle of the six- spring. But here the difference of widely spread over the plains of element. As no two seasons are

questions. Another unsettled question is how ought manure to be applied? The subject has been talked about and written about ever since an agricultural paper was published, and yet farmers, and good ones too, are no more agreed as to what are the best methods of application than they were when the subject was first talked about. One may ask, what then is the use of it all? It does this at least : it makes the reader think, and when one begins to

same with all classes.

We have been to teachers' conventions year after year and heard about the same talk, and yet every one there was benefitted; new life and greater energy were infused into every one that took a part. So with farmers, every time one of these old subjects comes up something new comes out of it, or, if not something new, something that has been forgotten is brought to light, which amounts to the same. The active man in any profession is he who keeps posted by attending the meetings, and reading the literature of his profession; so the successful farmer is he who attends farmers' meetings, and reads the agricultural papers, if he does hear the same talk and reads the same class of articles that was in vogue before he was born .- The Southerner Culti vator and Dixie Farmer.

Rev. Father Wilds EXPERIENCE.

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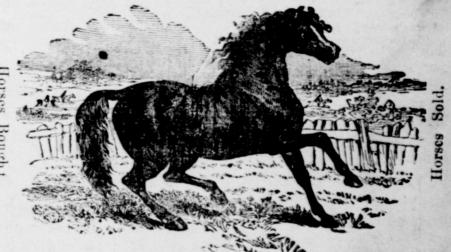
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