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HORSES. CATTLE. SHEEP. SWINE. POULTRY. Thos. Kelly, President and Gen'l Manager. Thos. B. Lee, Vice Prest., Kansas Olty Mgr. St. Louis Managen Chas. Kelly Secy. and Jno, C. White, Srd Vice President. Long pasterns are objectionable. Although over the ranges generally It is claimed that in the production The cost for producing poultry is Plow up a lot of your corn land this there has been such a very great im-provement in the standard of cattle of manure sheep excel all other ani-mals, and that the manure made by ing of hogs, and if the field has been on the farm—and it is better eating CHICAGO LIVE STOCK COMMISSION there are still a great deal too many Don't expect to get the best profits the sheep is worth 50 cents per head in cultivation several years let them than either pork or beef. Incorporated January 188 straight scrubs in the country and out of horse raising unless you raise year to any farm on which they are feed on the matured crop next spring. The class of horses that meets the rekept. The fertilization the land will receive there is enough movement of them to the class of horses that meets the re- kept. Wheat is the best of cereal foods to PAID IN CAPITAL \$200,000.00. the markets to have a damaging effect quirements of the best class of cuspromote egg production. It contains will make it pay. Officest The man who keeps up a vigorous weeding out of the flock will soon egg forming elements in larger proporon prices. tomers. Pork prices are so excessively high tion than any other known grain. Chicago, Ill. St. Louis, Mo., Kansas City, Mo. It is to be regretted that Panhandle in Germany that farmers in that counhave a good one, and can have it in no One of the best feeds for winter that Kill or sell all the chicks that have pure bred cattle could not be represented more extensively at the recent State can be given to brood mares and young try can afford to buy corn from the VOLUME OF BUSINESS other way. It does not pay to let a Fair. A number of the leading cattle- growing stock is oats cut while in the been slow in developing; they are unflock of sheep or any other kind of United States, loaded with the freight charges of about four thousand miles, desirable and will prove a serious THE LARGEST OF ANY LIVE STOCK COMMISSION FIRM IN AMERICA. stock retrograde, or even not to admilk and cured as hay before being put men in that section have spent forvance. It cannot be improved without to feed their hogs. The restriction drawback to the remainder of the tunes on Hereford bulls and cows, and away in the barn. TEXAS AGENTS which the German government has flock. a careful selction of only the best for have found profit in their investments. P. M. De Vitt, Wm. Ragland, Lovelady & Broome, J. C. Patterson, thrown upon all importations of meat breeding purposes. If you want the foal to mature into They have the best blood of the land in from the United States is the cause of Fort Worth. San Antonio. San Angelo. Cold, cooked potatoes make a good Waco. their herds, but could not exhibit be-low the guarantine line. a big and symmetrically developed horse keep it growing all the time on the excessive cost of meat and these high food for poultry. It is a food easily A New Mexico correspondent of American Sheep Breeder says there is prices have imposed a serious hardship W. B. Allison, Midland, Texas. low the quarantine line. digested, and owing to the valuable upon the great masses of the country acids contained therein is a preventive who are consumers of meat and not of many of the blood diseases so commuscle, not fat producing feeds. Give acids contained therein is a preventive MONEY TO LOAN ON TEXAS CATTLE. no longer any reason for discriminat-A not inconsiderable advantage in feeding young cattle is that they don't have to be sent to market if the mar-bled let it be in a roomy box or stall, ing against New Mexican wool. "The producers. It is not improbable that mon to fowls. old Mexican sheep are nearly extinct. this fact may effect an abandonment fall shearing has been abandoned and ket is unfavorable. The feeder is paid light, well ventilated, clean and free by the growth during the time of feed- from offensive odors. Thomas & Runnels, of the prohibitive measures now en-The Orpington, a breed of fowls remost of the sheepmen have improved fored, which would stimulate a larger cently imported from England are their flocks by skillful cross-breeding ing and can very well afford to carry consumption and have a favorable ef-"making a hit" with breeders every-LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS. until their fleeces are quite equal in feet upon prices. To a great extent the improvement of business condithem over to another season if the where because of their great laying A sensible suggestion of Farm Jourquality and condition to the best of market is depressed. The feeders of nal is that "clay makes a better stable the range fleeces further north "and **Consign** Your qualities and immense sige. The hens tions in this country will have the weigh ten and the cocks twelve Cattle, Sheep and Hogs to Central Stock Yards, Dallas, Texas, steers fully matured must sell them as floor than plank, for it contains a little east. Correct breeding has made the same effect. soon as they are finished, or hold them We make a specialty of handling range cattle. If you have either market or range cattle you will find it bene-ficial to correspond with us. Our connections with outside markets are the best. Advancements made to cur sus-tomers. Market reports turnished free. Wite, write or use long distance thebasel ill for further information. dampness, conducive to good feet, and improved flocks sources of wealth of pounds. the horse finds irregularities on its which the old ranchman with their naat a loss. Milk in any form, sweet or sour, is greatly relished by birds of all ages. The immunizing process of inocula- the higher surfaces the tendons are re-KAFFIR CORN FOR SWINE FEED-ING. Buttermilk is very acceptable and highly nutritious. It pays far better ROSENBAUM BROS. AND CO... tion which renders it safe to bring laxed, giving them needed rest, while Bulletin No. 7 of the Kansas Experi-An explanation of the low prices Northern bred cattle within the sple- in plank floors the slant is backward, which so many sheep are bringing at ment Station gives a report of some to feed your spare milk to chickens netic fever area is deservedly attract- making the animal stand with the ten- the market centers is that they are feeding experiments that will be as in-Live Stock Commission Merchants, than it does to feed it to pigs. Try it ing a great deal of attention among dons always on a strain." Of course shipped to the market before they are teresting to the farmers of a large porbreeders within the fever dis- the clay floor should not be wet, but a fed to a finish. It is poor economy one season. tion of Texas as to those of Kansas. trict and everyone who has given it a small amount of moisture in it gives to offer them at that stage when a lit-The value of the Kaffir corn and Soy It is peculiar that sensible, practical UNION STOCK YARDS, - - - CHICAGO, ILL. bean as drought resisting crops as well fair test should give his experience as a degree of elasticity that is helpful the more feeding would add 75 cents or poultrymen often advise cleaning the as their feeding value has to some exdid Capt. Rhea of Collin county, in a to the feet and legs of the horse. \$1.00 per 100 pounds to their market SAM DAVIDSON, AGENT, FORT WORTH, TEXAS. recent issue of the Journal. If by it henhouse 'at least twice a week." They tent been recognized and the experivalue. The difference between half also say "Scatter road dust over the pure bred bulls can be used at as little ments given below show that they At St. Louis last week a pair of trot- fattened sheep and those not fed is too dropping," etc. Such methods are not expense in Southern herds as in those ting bred brown coach horses, 16 small to make it worth while to feed should become an important part of **CROWLEY, FLAUTT & HOWELL,** of the Panhandle the cattle industry of hands high, five and six years old, was at all unless the feeding is continued cleanly or sanitary, either. The flock the feeding crops on every Western Texas farm. In addition to its value as of hens thata hve to breathe the same COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF LIVE STOCK. STOCK LANDING, P. O. BOX 217. NEW ORLEANS, LA. to Keyes & Watkins for \$1000. until the animals are brought to the They trot together in 2:40, are high best condition of which they are cap-Texas will increase vastly in value. a feed the Soy bean can be used so as atmosphere of two or three nights' P. O. BOX 217. The feeder question does not seem to be developing as the buyers would wish, and the men who have them speed, all the finest qualities of the Repo droppings, whether the accumulation to become a valuable fertilizer. The has been doctored with road dust, report says: Houston Packing Co. Stock Yards. P. 0. Box 201. Telephone 916 ashes or any other material, are not Last winter sixteen experiments The St. Louis National Live Stock T. B. SAUNDERS. H. J. HOTCHEIA properly cared for. In such henhouses were made at the Kansas Agricultural coacher class. One was a grandson of Reporter of the 30th ult says that the seem as determined as ever to have it does not take long for the floors to SAUNDERS & HOTCHKIS, College to test the value of Kaffir corn good prices or hold on to their cattle. the great California stallion Nutwood, demand for good mutton sheep and become thoroughly impregnated with There seems lately to be an improve-ment in the price of good cattle at the market center and expert feeders seem to be willing to pay well for just much stuff as they want but they don't as compared with corn for fattening LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS. pigs and to find the best methods of vile odors-the boards will soon rot. Such houses are always contaminated feeding Kaffir corn. We Make a Specialty of Selling on Commission Range Cattle, Stock Hogs and Sheep. with unpleasant odors. Even when With pigs seven and one-half H. J. HOTCHKIS, Salesman, Houston, Texas Advice furnished by mail or telegraph free. months old at the beginning of the exthe henhouse has its semi-occasional such stuff as they want but they don't to the class of American horses that er points. The condition is as favor-find as much of it as they want, is to furnish the most fashionable able to the producer of good muttons periment, averaging in weight 188 cleaning, the oders still exist. Everypounds and fed seven weeks, the gains day cleaning is the only method that However, the probability of well suscoachers as well as roadsters for the or lambs at all the markets. The should be followed. per bushel of feed were as follows: CATTLE SALESMEN: tained beef prices seems to grow American and European markets, sheep of poor quality are not comreither possessed speed enough to manding good prices but those suitable give them the value which they com-for the market are about 50 cents per manded, but it enhanced the 100 pounds higher than a year ago. In Value which other bed Pounds A. C. CASSIDY, A. L. KEECHLER, A. R. BURET. stronger as conditions develop and feeders and stockers should sustain W. L. CASSIDT, G. W. DOERR, Sed'y & Treas. E. S. CODDINGTON, Hog Salesman. GEORGE COY, Sheep Salesman. T. F. TIMMONS Kansas Oity, Mo. their values, provided they have qual-Kaffir corn meal 11.7 other home conveniences, even where value which attached to their sheep raising as in the other depart-Shelled corn fed dry 12.3 it is not deemed worth while to sell high merits in conformation and ac- ments of live stock raising the mar-CASSIDY BROTHERS. them. Geese and duck feathers, being There are reports of an awfully detion and their trotting lineage gives ket is growing more and more rigorstructive fire in a Northwestern range the easy, frictionless gait which is so ous in discriminating against inferior LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY. highly appreciated by horsemen. quality-and it don't pay to perpet-which has caused the death of a number of cattle and destroyed the pasturuate it Thère is a lesson in such sales. age depended upon to carry many der at the close of the experiment. you wish to make dusters of tail and National Stock Yards, Ills., and Kansas City, Mo. herds through the winter. In the Pan-

Our facilities, financial and otherwise, are such as to enable us to take care of our sustomers of the range by fire, one report stating to a horse's foot which should be made article of its issue of September 22 corn, the loss from soaking Kaffir quill and added to the rest. Unless to the best advantage, at any and all times.

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twenty by sixty miles. The Journal is especially important in the case of repeats its warning that because of used almost entirely on road- It has become apparent that some proever been in the history of the Texas the horse that swings his foot with an demand it will be wanted to supply it. merous and wider than ever before thority says "the foot should be free should be plowed upon the ranges, es-pecially upon those on the Plains, traction; the wall should be strong well made Merino mutton is second where the wide levels and strong and of good, healthy caliber; the only to the Southdown, and that the winds many any fire almost uncontrolable.

CATTLE FEEDING ON THE FARM. Jielding, artificial pavements of the inclined to give some degree of allow-

excellent address of Mr. Levi, a banker buyer to have the examination made well-fatted Southdown mutton as the meal and shelled corn were marketa- Northern fanciers who came for the of Victoria, on the subject of live stock by a competent veterinarian before best that can be produced. The rea- ble, while the others were in poor teeding by farmers. The farmers of completing his purchase. The charac-ter of the foot ordinarily receives too little attention, although it affects maquantity of feed, and all their prepara- terially the value of any horse, and best and where the environments are fir corn meal 4-5 and soy bean meal stinted in their praise of Texas birds tions and expressions indicate that the of the high class horse more than any favorable to its production, whereas 1-5, each lot having skim-milk, and and the well directed efforts of Texas quantity produced next year will be other.

how to give the critical examination says:

from corns, have no tendency to con-

still larger. Conditions lend force to Mona D., the three-year-old filly sent state, and for the first time feeders are won some important victories both in this year bringing cattle back from the France and Italy. The sire of this beau-Territory to Texas feed lots.

This is a development of farming est son of Electioneer, has done very thousands, to recent wool prices of 7 the stockman, and one tending to the horseflesh and to show the advant-betterment of the former especially. It ages of Texas for producing roully high betterment of the former especially. It ages of Texas for producing really high long distance, indeed, but now the is probable that a number of Texas class performers. One of his most prices are back to 15 to 20 cents per Corn meal 2-8, soy bean meal 1-3.17.2 Their exhibit at the Fair numbered farmers who have no practical knowl-edge of feeding will engage in it to three-year-old, against a strong field of readily for good money. The best farmers who have no practical knowl-beautiful daughters, Blondie, only a pound for wool and rams are selling from the alfalfa pasture and fed for were in the very finest condition, three-year-old, against a strong field of readily for good money. The best some extent, just as did the farmers of aged horses, recently at Fort Worth, breeders of this breed have had a les-the corn growing states last year, and won third heat in a race of three heats, son-not to breed for wool alone with bushel of grain as follows: that like them they will sometimes and was so nearly a winner of the sec- a sacrifice of form, but to make a mutfail to make a profit simply because the ond heat that very many thought she ton along with the wool. cattle they buy to feed are not the ma- was really in the lead. Of the twelve "We believe that stud terial that can be profitably finished colts that made the first season's crop kept of the wool-bearing families to

for market. In the feeding industry as in many 2:30 class before the present season And we anticipate a good demand in others, the profit or loss is often de- opened, and on Sept. 13 Dean Forest, the near future for these wool Merinos termined in the purchase of the ma- a handsome bay stallion, in a race in in Mexico, and as we will be called to pigs fed Kaffir corn and corn averaged Poultry Yards are run on strictly busterial to be operated on. A skilled Pennsylvania, made the twelfth and feeder can tell at a glance whether a last to enter that class. It is doubtful tralian and South African trade, we and were rough and lank. The pigs proved methods in mating hatching steer offered to him will put a good whether any other horse in the coun- will be necessitated to keep rams for fed Kaffir corn and soy bean meals and raising of the finest specimens are proportion of the feed supplied to him try has such a record to his credit, and that trade. The demand is for a sheep on the loin and ribs, where the it places him well to the front as a sire with fewer wrinkles by the general high priced cuts are, or these portions of race horses of a high order. will receive too small a relative devel-PINK EYE IN CATTLE.

opment. This is a knowledge the farmer feeder must acquire, and he can ac- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

quire it by a comparative study of the I see in my Stock and Farm Journal market and that will bear down on forms of the different breeds. The of Sept. 28 a complaint from Caldwell, the scales." anatomy of the Hereford, the Short- Tex., of a strange disease which causes horn, the Aberdeen Angus, the great a film to form over the eyes of cattle beef breeds, is that which he should and they go blind. Now we have had for the meat as well as the wool of the have for his model, the ideal firmly quite a number of cases on our ranch fixed in his mind when selecting his and in this country. We call it "pink feeding material.

And when an animal of the right fine salt into the eyes of cattle thus the production of fine Merino wool, the last nine years the average yield form, one that really belongs to the affected. We lost none and they soon the future of which is certainly gratform, one that really belongs to the affected. We lost none and they soon the future of which is certainly grat-beef type is put on feed it should be got well after being rubbed in the eyes ifying, to attempt the development of been 45.9 bushels and for corn 34.2 finished before being put on the mar- with salt. Hoping this may be of ben- a larger carcass without crossing upon bushels. Averaging the results obtainket. Some of the reports from market efft to some one, centers show that a number of far-RICHARD A. BANOWSKY.

mers have sent their fed stuff to market at so low a stage of development that it could not outsell range stock.

This sort of stuff the experienced feed- Wishing to know the truth in regard a large and fine sheep, are gaining the western half of the state the difer will buy and feed to a finish, to their health should not fail to send favor upon the ranges, where wool, and ference in favor of Kaffir corn is much making the money that the farmer for a valuable and new 64-page booklet not mutton production must remain greater, as in 1897, in fields where They are extremely healthy and make might have made but neglected to which will be sent FREE for a short the prime object. With the farmer, coru yielded 1 to 5 bushels per acre, broilers or roasters fit for a king. make time to those who mention this paper.

But when one starts with a distinct- This book is published by the celeby bad type he would do bettetr to get brated physicians and specialists—Dr. sheep industry because his opportuni-rid of it with a short feed. The less Hathaway & Co., of 209 Alamo Plaza, feed put into it the less will be the San Antonio, Tex., whom you should and lambs to market finished with the less will be the San Antonio, Tex., whom you should and lambs to market finished with the less will be the solution of the less will be the san Antonio, Tex., whom you should and lambs to market finished with the solution of the less will be the san Antonio. address. Write to-day.

corn was 17 per cent and the gain from the flock is large, it will take some grinding was 15 per cent, which with time to secure enough featuers to stuf "The prospects of Merino sheep Kaffir corn at 25 cents per bushel even a cushion, and as they are gathhas not covered so large an area, but much in demand. They are breeding are flattering at this time. would give 3% cents per bushel for the ered from time to time, they must be

THE MERINO SHEEP.

cently been a very serious destruction hoow to give the critical examination The Homestead in a well considered corn equaled 100 bushels of Kaffir tions of these may be stripped off the

repeats its warning that because of the unusually luxuriant growth of grass seen this season the losses from fire after the grasses are dry may very are the favorites brings the foot to the fire after the grasses are dry may very in the the the favorites brings the foot to the are the favorites brings the favorites bring easily be more serious than they have ground with more force than that of Merino, and as long as fine wool is in weeks, the gains per bushel of feed scalded before picking, the feathers

cattle industry. Fire guards more nu- easy curve while trotting. A good au- Mr. Shattuck, the son of the veteran Whole Kaffir corn fed dry... breeder of Merinos, claims that 'the Whole Kaffir corn soaked 48 hours 7.3 pleasant odor hard to get rid of. Kaffir corn meal...... 9.4 Feathers well cleaned answer very ions .- Rural World. Kaffir corn meal and corn meal quarters should be formed alike, and Merino-Southdown cross produces fin-

equal parts..... Kaffir corn meal 4-5, soy bean the whole structure so constituted as to er mutton than the pure bred Southwithstand the hardships which un- down.' This latter statement we are meal 1-5 13.2 At the conclusion of this trial the ATTLE FEEDING ON THE FARM. Sterning, attitute particulate of the intending ance, for we do not indorse it. We have always regarded the well-bred, have always regarded the well-bred, have always regarded the well-bred, her bigs fed Kaffr corn every day and among them were many

> country where the demand is for the fir corn meal and corn meal, and Kaf- thoroughbred poultry. All were unthe primary demands for the Merino they fattened quickly.

Pigs nine and a half weeks old. have been for wool. "Every breed will have its dull time averaging thirty-five pounds, each, most successful, both in point of numprobably become an important feeding from Dallas to France last spring, has and it will likewise have its days of were given grain and turned on alfalboom prices if its admirers will work fa pasture for eight weeks, ending the South. to that end. The Merino is not with- January 7. Not considering the alfalout them. From wool selling at \$1 fa, the gains per bushel of grain were horns ever seen in Texas was that of tiful filly, Electrite, perhaps the great- per pound, and rams selling up in the as follows:

"We believe that stud flocks will be meal 1-3 of this sire, eleven had entered the supply the demand from the ranges. continue to supply a part of the Aua- respectively 110 and 111 pounds each iness principles and only the latest apand soy bean meals 154 pounds, and American farmer, and a sheep that were sold at good prices for light fat will produce twelve to eighteen

hogs. pounds of wool and at the same time raise lambs that will sell well on the qualities but not equal to it. That if a

The remarkable development of the European as well as domestic demand sheep has so enhanced the importance of mutton production that many of eye," and a sure cure for it is to rub those who are unwilling to discontinue

the mutton breeds. Fewer wrinkles ed from fattening pigs six months of are now seen than formerly and the age and older, we have for the college Delaine Merino, a hornless sheep, farm an average per year per acre of smooth, producing a wool of long and 454 pounds of pork from Kaffir corn fine fibre, and the Rambouillet Merino, and 402 pounds of pork from corn. In

products of his fields.

erately warm stove oven. Remove all Pounds. 9.5 bits of skin, as they produce an un-

With this class of hogs 83.7 bushels of wing feathers, the soft, feathery por-

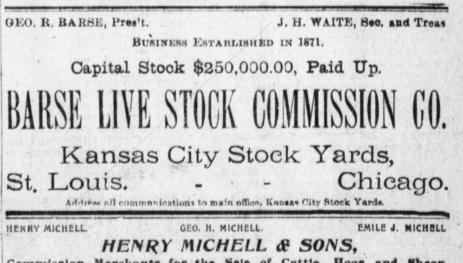
SOME FAMOUS LEGHORNS. The poultry exhibit at the late State express purpose of seeing what Texas was doing in the way of producing HOUSTON PACKING CO. breeders and the show was voted the bers and quality of birds, ever seen in

The most magnificent display of Legthe Norton Poultry Yards, which is lo-Pounds. cated at 439 Cole avenue, Dallas, Texmeal 1-3 18.0 and Black Leghorns exclusively.

ment during the entire two weeks they Pounds, were on exhibition. Fifteen prizes HENRY MICHELL. Kaffir corn meal 10.4 were won by this exhibit and twelve

Corn meal 11.5 White Leghorn cockerels scored 92 to Kaffir corn meal 2-3, soy bean 94 by Mr. Bridge, one of the most Mr. Corh meal 2-3, soy bean meal 1-3..15.6 Norton will furnish these score cards At the close of the experiment the when he makes a sale. The Norton

averaged 164 pounds, those fed corn practiced. During the summer Mr. Norton has both lots were well rounded out and fried chicken very regularly, killing all specimens that are not up to his ideas as breeding and exhibition birds, con-These experiments show that Keffir sequently every bird in his yards is corn is similar to corn in fattening extra fine and he has several hundred. The Leghorn is to the poultryman small quantity of feed rich in protein, what the Jersey is to the dairyman. as alfalfa, soy beans or skim-milk, is In all known tests no breed has yet added to the ration of Kaffir corn, good been found that will equal the Legresults are obtained. Kamr corn has horns as layers-many instances being advantages over corn for many parts known where a single hen laid 225 of the state as a crop to raise for fateggs in a year. Mr. Norton's Legtening pigs. On the college farm for horns are all the most famous strains. His best Brown Leghorn breeding pen is direct from the yards of James Forsyth of New York, who has probably won more premiums and produced finer specimens than any breeder liv-ing. Mr. Forsyth's motto is "Like Begets Like" and will be amply fulfilled in the progeny of Norton's birds. Another characteristic of Norton's birds is immense size and hardiness. Directory in this issue.

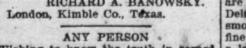


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conditions rather encourage mutton the yield of Kaffir corn was 25 bushels. With all the excellent qualities above production as the chief object of the The soy bean is one of the best outlined Mr. Norton is a man with

fitably in every part of the State.



ORCHARD AND GARDEN. THE FARM.

uates the tenant farmer holding only a

years' tenure. This is a hurtful fea-

reducing the actual value of lands.

Longer terms should be given when

reliable tenants can be had, and they

ing the soil for the sake of winning

of farming that would obtain as good

results from one-half to one-third of

the average acreage that is employed

to produce such results under ordinary

methods. Such improvement of yield

would require rotation of crops and

able products.

will

bor of the farmer.

ture in Texas agriculture that was for-

It has been universally conceded all In selecting a list of fruits try to get importance in several sections of such as will give you a continuous sup- over Texas, but more especially in Texas, and in some localities condi- ply as nearly throughout the year as South Texas and the coast country, tions are so favorable to it that it must possible. If it is practicable to do so it that no entertainment ever given in become a leading crop. It gains its will be better to go to the nursery and this state has resulted in so much growth rapidly and draws heavily from make the selections and take them dithe soil, exhausting it rapidly. The rect to where they are to be planted. practical benefit as did the Texas cultivation of the land should be be-

gun a long time before transplanting As a general rule fruit trees have held in Houston last December. from the seed beds, as early as in the shorter periods of usefulness than was. It has been definitely decided that preceding fall, and should be very thor-ough. A large amount of stable ma-In this we have paid to some extent for December 5th to 10th, inclusive, and nure should be used, and it should be the better varieties now enjoyed. Is it it is earnestly desired by the local on the land long enough before plant- not probable that when we get back management in Houston that every ing to rot and combine with the soil. nearer to nature's ways we may still section in South Texas unite in mak-It is a good plan to harrow the manure enjoy the excellent products of trees ing a community, county or town exin in the fall. In the manures nitrogen and vines which scientific development hibit. Such exhibits are more valuis little needed but there should be has gradually produced and yet have in able than those of individual products, plenty of potash. After the plant is in our orchards more of the vitality and for the reason that the locality reprethe ground cultivation should be fre-quent and thorough. quent and thorough. low in his work entitled "The New winter/possibilities of South Texas.

There is no doubt that taking our Horticulture," has struck the right products as well as our admirable win-country over the soil is losing in fertil- lead and one that will lead to much ter climate was thoroughly advertised. ity and annually becoming less pro- more satisfactory results than have The Festival is given in December beductive. On the newer lands the pro- generally been achieved in recent cause it could be given in November cess of exhaustion is the more rapid, years. Close root pruning when plant- three hundred miles north, and in most not only because the farmer on such ing is not the only method suggested any portion of the temperate zons in lands thinks less of the drafts on the by him that is in accordance with the October or early in November.

TEXAS FRUIT, FLOWER AND VEG-

ETABLE FESTIVAL

soil fertility but also because the new plans which nature suggests. He does The railroad companies of the state farms generally belong to men who not believe in deep preparation of the are willing to lend their aid in every feel compelled to get the utmost out of ground for cultivation nor in pruning possible way. In the first place they them in the shortest time. The same in fall, winter and spring until after will give low rates to and from the feeling of necessity is that which act- the trees are in full growth. Festival on all exhibits. The passenger rates will be extremely low, not

FALL PLANTING. only from points in this state but from There are several good reasons why all sections of the North, East and cibly presented by Mr. Wm. Lomas at fall planting of young fruit trees is west, and Festival week will be a spe-July meeting of the Texas Farmers' preferred to planting in the spring, cial occasion for homeseekers' excur-Congress. The system of renting One point to which the purchaser sions. Commission men from all sections of

large portion of Texas and is steadily that the trees have not been taken up the United States have visited South too early. They should be permitted Texas during the past year for the first to stand in the nursery until the wood time, and the melon crop of the coast has well ripened. Whenever the effect country as well as a great many fruits should be encouraged and assisted in of the fall changes has naturally and vegetables, were bought direct making live stock their chief market- stripped the trees of their leaves the from the producers at good prices. transplanting may be safely done. We all talk of diversifying crops, but

The trees, however, should be kept out no one enterprise has ever done so It is probably safe to say that the of the ground as short a time as possi- much towards a practical diversificafarmers generally in Texas plant more ble. There are always two advantages tion of the crops as did the Festival land than they can properly cultivate in fall planting. The nurseryman him- last year. Photographs taken of the inand that each year they could produce self has more time and will give more terior have appeared in the newspapers more by better cultivation of smaller attention to a proper preparation of and in railroad circulars, and this year fields and have more land for pastur- the trees for removal. The farmer can many of the different railroads will age. There are reports frequently of give more time to dig the holes for make it a point to get the very best accompanied with forstelass refer phenomenal crops resulting from thor- planting the trees and to getting them views of the display possible.

ough manuring and abundantly work- into the ground properly. premium lists of the Festival will be An additional advantage is this, that issued not later than November 1st. THRESHING MACHINES, Horse Powers, Feed Cutter to, Oct catalogue. Bulle CITY M'F'G CO., Racine, Wi premiums offered for the largest yield the action of the weather during the All applications up to that time adper acre. It is strange that these ob- winter will settle the dirt down in the dressed to the secretary of the Texas HUNTING fect lessons are not frequently applied holes so that when the roots sprout in Fruit, Flower and Vegetable Festival to the betterment of the present ordi- the spring they will be in direct con- will receive prompt attention. The nary methods. It would seem that tact with the earth around them, highest premiums will be offered on there would be a considerable saving giving them the best opportunity to ex- county, town and community exhibits. of labor as well as of land in a system tract their nutriment from the soil. In addition to fruits, flowers and vegetables, there will be a tobacco depart-

> DAIRY. Pumpkins make an excellent feed to increase the milk flow. The seed should be taken out before feeding.

manuring, but these processes would steadily increase instead of diminish One really good cow will yield as One ready good cow will yield as popular last year, will be repeated. much milk as two ordinary cows, and The occasion as a whole will be a the productiveness of the land. Ordinary methods steadily reduce the proit will cost only one-half the feed and ductive power of the land, making it labor to keep her as to keep the two. Festival will be kept to the front at all only a question of time as to when it cease to respond at all to the la-

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ficient or improper nourishment of the brain and nerves. Bronchial, throat, and lung affections, when not too far adwho will cheerfully answer all questions, as will vanced, readily yield to it.

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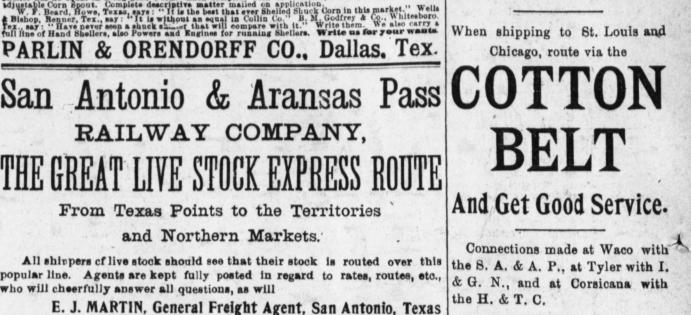
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G. E. Morrow or the Oklahoma Ag-contural Codlege in a recent number f Prairie Farmer has an interesting tor the dairy herd if for no other ani-try can do in mid-winter. Two special stock should have the benefit of it. of Prairie Farmer has an interesting article on "Adaptability of Soil and

Climate to Breeds" in which he dismate and topography have more effect duce the best in any industry. than soil. Prof. Morrow says. "As a rule it is better to take animals to a

majority of cases, to grade up the na-tive or common stock of the country rather than to introduce breeds from regions with widely different couldtions. After a few generations the in-

trodudced breed will adapt itself to the new conditions, but there may be se-Northern dairy herd that would not them to all the new conditions and will extensively diseased and contained meet with discouraging losses. Al- large collections of thick, yellow pus to-day finds two typical herds, either

The farmer is a student of many should be considered indispensible in books but he learns them partly from brought into any dairy. the traditional knowledge of his indus-

try and very much from reading. The agricultural journals are worth much to the farmers who use them, but under modern systems which bring all leads the animal to expect it, and if parts of the world in competition in it is not given, even if she is gentle, all the markets of the world econo- she is restless and discontented. The mies not formerly important and improved methods and implements must about more or less and prevents standbe brought into use. The farmer ing as quietly as she otherwise would. cannot afford not to read and study On the other hand, if she be fed after troduction as their work in the Amerand consult with his neighbors. He milking time she will stand quietly cannot afford not to know the work of the experiment stations. As much as possible he should keep to the forefront of all the varied knowledge of his industry. To the youth whose be ready for milking. This is the 1893, while Mr. Funkhouser's show agricultural schools are a necessity if think it the better one: Before sitting the state fairs since 1890. Their comin his vocation. Realizing the wide ed to have the milker give the cow to 1896, and March 16, 1898 were among opment of the possibilities of the farm from the hand, or a single mouthful of try in recent years. For the coming stantly the highest intellectual exercise and the most thoughtful scientific investigation. The farm to be successful must be treated scientifically but tends to dry her. as well as practically, and the American farmer can compete with the cheap labor of other lands only by the better employment of scientific knowledge on the farm. This fact makes important the local organizations of farmers throughout the land.

They must meet and compare experiences. The Journal does not advise them to make these organizations political, but there are matters of legislation which they might well consider. such as road laws, school studies, the constipation, jaundice, torpid go anywhere. needs of such state institutions as the Agricultural and Mechanical college liver and kindred diseases. and a wide distribution of experiment TUTT'S Liver PILLS

perating with the work of such sta-

There is no reason to fear an overousses the effect of topography as well production of good dairy products. The as soil and climate on different types more good butter and cheese there is of live stock. So far as Texas farmers prduced the more there will be conare interested in the subject it may be said, at least of the much larger part of the arable area of the state that cliciated.

Among dairymen who have a city region with better soil and more favor- market for their milk the use of glass Houston, Texas. able climate, than to one with less fa- jars for delivery of milk to their ousvorable conditions than the animals tomers is growing in use and this have been accustomed to. The intro-duction of sires from more favored regions for improvement of native stock ods. There are no corners or crevices is often advisable, but for practical to hold microbes and no wooden stopfarm purposes I believe it better, in a pers to get sour. Those who deliver their milk in glass vessels will have

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in the early 80's will call to mind the An exchange tells a case of a large, enthusiasm of H. C. Duncan and W. T. Clay, of Clinton county, Mo., for the new conditions, but there may be se-rious inconvenience at first." The far-mer who does not make the rais-ing of pure bred stock for sale to breeders cannot give the time and at-tention that will be necessary to adapt the subscript of the respective farms to all the new conditions and will the top of the respective farms to all the new conditions and will the top of the respective farms to all the new conditions and will the top of the respective farms to all the new conditions and will the top of the respective farms to all the new conditions and will the top of the respective farms to all the new conditions and will the new conditions and will

most any of them will obtain better re-sults from the use of the healthy na-ing constantly expelled, and that gaged in the Shorthorn cattle industry. tive females as dams, and working ing constantly experied, and that gaged that a working out and by the would have surely brought infection After years of weeding out and by the their stock to a higher grade with each to a healthy herd. It is said that such addition of the best obtainable, whethcases are not at all uncommon, and er Scotch, English or American blood, they indicate that the tuberoulin test these herds to-day are as good as could

be wished for by the most progressive sciences. He may not study them in the examination of cattle about to be breeder of up-to-date beef cattle. Mr. Duncan has specially selected and catalogued 50 head and Mr. Clay an even Some persons, to induce gentleness 100, making an offering of 150 head give the cows a mess before sitting that will be offered November 17, 18

Herefords.

and 19. down to milk. This is a bad plan. It THE HEREFORD CATTLE. To all acquainted with the Hereford in this country, Messrs. Gudgell & very act of feeding induces moving Simpson, of Independence, Mo., and Mr. James A. Funkhouser, of Plattsburg, Clinton county, Mo., need no in-Ican Hereford history dates, back to and entirely at ease. Many good hand- the early 80's and follows on down to lers feed before milking. By the time the present time. The owners of the the whole are fed and the stable clean- independence herd made a very sucsed the cows will have finished and cessful showing at the World's Fair in bined late public sales, October 23, Mark down to milk we have been accustombe milked the slightest lick of salt the most successful held in this counextra nice soft hay. When you begin sale Mr. Funkhouser has catalogued 40 milking do not intermit until the cow head-15 bulls and 25 cows and heifis milked entirely clean. Milk fast. ers. The bulls are of serviceable age Slow milking not only worries the cow and several of the cows will have calves at foot. His sale catalogue gives complete details concerning the breeding, etc., which will be sent free by

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MARKETS.

HOUSTON MARKET. The following market report is fur-

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Choice beeves, \$3.25; medium beeves, \$3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$3.00@ bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.75@2.75; mutton, \$3.50@3.75; top cornfed hogs (solid), wholesale, \$3.40; top cornfed

mand; market overstocked with me- flints, good 13 cents; culls 61/2c. dium to common grades. Receipts of calves light; demand good.

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GALVESTON MARKET.

Sheep 215 Galveston, Tex., Oct. 22 .- Receipts of both cattle and calves have been in exboth cattle and calves have been in ex-cess of the demand during the past light; demand good, prices ruling firm KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. week, which has had a tendency to heifers of good quality have been 22, 1898. supply to carry over, and prospects not scarce, selling readily at \$2.75@4.00. Editor Stock and Farm Journal: fair inquiry for good cornfed hogs.

common, \$2.50@2.75; calves, choice, 3.50. \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.50@3.75; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, pounds, \$4.00@4.50. THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK

COMPANY.

CHICAGO MARKET.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Oct. \$2.75@3.25; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@ 24.—Cattle demand slow; average 10@ 3.75; fair to good, 2.75@3.25; calves, The sale of several bunches of 900 to 15c lower prices. Choice steers, \$5.40@ \$8@12 per head; hogs, cornfed, \$4.25 1000-pound Colorado feeders at from 5.85: medium, \$4.75@5.00; beef steers, @4.50. \$4.00@4.70; stockers and feeders, \$3.00 @4.00; bulls, \$2.00@2.25; cows and heifers, \$3.50@4.25; calves, \$2.25@7.50; Western rangers, \$2.65@4.50; Western fed steers, \$4.00@5.50; Texas grass steers, \$3.15@4.25. In hogs value suffered a reduction of 5@10c on big sup- Ordinary 3 ply. Fair to choice hogs, \$3.65@3.80; packing lots, \$3.30@3.60; butchers' \$3.40@3.80; mixed, \$3.35@3.75; lights, \$3.35@3.80; pigs, \$2.25@3.45. Sheep fairly active. Spring lambs, inferior to fancy, \$5.00@5.25; yearlings, \$4.60@5.00; sheep, \$3.00@4.65; feeding sheep, \$4.00@4.20; Western range ton market quiet at 1-16c lower. No sheep, \$3.90@4.50. Receipts: Cattle, sales. 22,000 head, hogs, 50,000; sheep, 26,000. Ordinary

National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 24.- Middling 4 15-16 products is light and prices unsatisfac-ST. LOUIS MARKET. 3500 Texans; shipments 800. Middling fair 5, 7-16 packers \$3.50 to \$3.65. Light hogs \$3.50 cluding Market steady to 10c lower. Fair to fancy native shipping and export steers, \$5.00@5.25; 'bulk, \$4.60@5.00; ton easy and unchanged. Sale dressed boef and butcher steers, \$4.10 bales spot and 2400 to arrive. Ordinary 31/2 1.50; bulk of cows, \$2.25@3.50. Texas Middling fair 5/11-16 Western lambs \$5.00 to \$5.50. Western hal, San Autonio, Texas. Indian steers, \$2.70@4.25: bulk. and \$3.25@3.85; cows and heifers, \$3.00@ Hogs, receipts 7500; shipments, Galveston, Tex., Oct. 24.—Wheat—f. Market 10c_lower. Yorkers, o. b. Galveston: No. 2 soft 671/2c, No. 2 4.00. Hogs, receipts 7500; shipments, 8000. \$3.50@8.65; packers, \$3.50@3.70; butch- hard 621/2c. ers', \$3.70@3.80, Sheep receipts, 2000; Corn-Quotations f. o. b. Galveston, shipments, 350 Market steady. Native No. 2 mixed in sacks is offered to the muttons, \$4.00@4.75; culls and bucks, trade c. a. f. Galveston track in carload

fair to good steers, \$3.00@3.20; choice cattle, while the commoner grades fat cows, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good cows, have not changed much in price. We \$2.50@2.75; common cows, \$1.75@2.35; have sold this week Texas cattle averchoice fat heifers, \$3.10@3.25; fair to aging 1080 pounds that were from the good heifers, \$2.75@3.00; choice veal Territory at \$3.90. We have sold Texcalves, \$3.50@4.00; steers one year old, as cows this week at \$3.00. Market \$12.00@16.00, two years old, \$20.00@ closing firm and strong on all fat 28.00, three and four years old, \$27.50@ stock. We rather expect a good de-37.50; thin well bred heifers and young mand for fat stuff from now on and 3.25; medium cows and heifers, \$2.75; cows, \$2.50@3.00; choice cornfed hogs, think that prices will be fully as good common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.25; 150 to 300 pounds, car lots, \$3.35; wag- as at the present time. Beef cattle on lots, \$3.40; stock hogs, \$3.50@4.00; that sell for stockers and feeders we do bulls, stags and work oxen, \$1.45@2.45; choice yearlings, \$3.50; medium year-lings, \$3.00@3.25; common ycarlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.50@3.75; choice Choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; common ycarlings, Choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; common ycarlings, Choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; common ycarlings, Sheep per head, \$1.50@3.50. DALLAS LOCAL HIDE MARKET. Choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; choice calves, \$3.50@4.00; stock are having at this time, as the feed-ers and buyers of this class of stock Crowdus Bros. & Co. Price Current. will not buy them at any more money Market strong. Green salts, round, than they are paying and with an ex-

(solid), wholesale, \$3.40; top connect market strong. Green saits, round. than they are paying and with an ex-hogs (solid), retail, \$3.75; mast fed 6½. No.1 green salt, 7; No. 2 green saits, round. than they are paying and with an ex-cessive run they want to buy them for salt, 6; bulls, 5; butchers' dead green, less money. We will have to have lower prices in stock cattle before a great many of our buyers will take hold of the stock cattle, as they claim NEW ORLEANS MARKET. that they are too high to make any Report of New Orleans live stock money on feeding them. The sheep market for week ending Oct. 22, 1898: trade has also been strong and higher Receipts. Sales. On h'd. this week and we predict a good sheep 167 market for the coming season. Notice our advertisement in this 130

93 issue. DAVIS, MCDONALD & DAVIS. 88 The run of beeves for the week was

week, which has had a tendency to heifers of \$3.25@4.50. Cows and Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, Oct

as encouraging as they might be. A The supply of inferior and common Cattle receipts for the week, 55,000; cows was large, with slow sale at low same week last year, 43,000. The active We make the following quotations and irregular prices, closing with a competition for all grades of slaughterfor live stock to-day: Beeves, choice, per 100 pounds, \$3.25 short of the demand; prices firm @3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.25; common, \$2.50@ 2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.00@3.50; common \$2.50@ @12.00. Hogs have ruled strong for common \$2.50@ 75; common, \$2.50@ (12.00. Hogs have ruled strong for common \$2.50@ 75; common, \$2.50@ (12.00. Hogs have ruled strong for common \$2.50@ 75; common, \$2.50@ (12.00. Hogs have ruled strong for common \$2.50@ 75; common, \$2.50@ (12.00. Hogs have ruled strong for common \$2.50@ 75; common, \$2.50@ (12.00. Hogs have ruled strong for stock and not disturb prices for stock and price cornfed, at \$4.25@4.75; others, \$3.25@ many patrons who have made their first purchase of feeders on this market Sheep are in full supply in the hands in the past few weeks is decidedly en-

er. Muttons, \$4.00@4.50; others, \$1.50 men, and as these new purchasers are @2.25 per head. Following is to-day's largely from Illinois, Indiana, Iowa and

Beeves, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good, \$3.50@3.75; cows and heifers, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common to fair, \$2.75@3.25; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@ 3.75; fair to good, 2.75@3.25; calves, \$\$8@12 per head; hogs, cornfed, \$4.25 \$\$@12 per head; hogs, cornfed, \$4.25 \$\$.90 to \$4.35, and good style 1000-pound Colorado feeders at from \$3.90 to \$4.35, and good style \$\$.90 to \$4.90 to \$4

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\$3.00@4.35; Texas butcher cows, \$2.70 @3.20; native and range canning stock, Galveston, Tex., Oct. 24.- Spot cot-Hogs receipts for the week, 59,000;

same week last year, 56,000. Trade 3 11-16 Good ordinary 4 3-16 slow; prices are about 5c lower than Low middling 4 9-16 last week. The demand for finished

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KANSAS CITY MARKET. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Oct. 24 .--Cattle receipts, official, 7661 natives, 4,889,455; corn 150,597.

lower. Butchers and stock cows steady. No choice heavy steers offered. Light weights, \$4.85@5.25. Stockers and feeders, \$3.10@4.50. Butcher cows and 691/2. heifers. \$2.70@4.75. Western steers,

\$3.25@4.25. Texas steers, \$3.00@3.75. 321/8@321/4c. Texas butchers' cows, \$2.70@3.05. Canning stock, \$2.10@2.65. Hog receipts, official, 5465. Good

general demand, trading trifle slow, sales mainly 21/4 @5c lower. Heavies. \$3.50@3.60. Mixed, \$3.45@3.60. Lights, \$3.45@3.55.

Sheep receipts, official. 5045. Moderate supply of all feeding kinds, active. higher; No. 2 soft 66@67c, No. 2 hard steady prices. But slaughtering sheep 64½ @66½c, No. 2 red 70c, No. 2 spring steady, common stock 10c low- 65c.

er. Native lambs, \$5.20@5.50. Corn higher; No. 2 mixed 301/4@ lambs, \$5.00@5.50. Western 30%c. ern muttons, \$3.90@4.35. Range feeding Oats higher; No. 2 white 25@26c. lambs, \$4.75@4.65. Range feeding Rye 52c. sheep, \$3.75@4.00. Culls, \$2.50@3.75.

FORT WORTH MARKET.

Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 24 .- Follow- corn 21,400, oats 5009. ing market report is furnished by the Shipments of wheat 96,600 bushels. Fort Worth Live Stock Commission corn 2600, oats 4000. company:

. The receipts on our market have been quite liberal with a good demand

and ready sale for anything offered at the prices quoted. The hog market increase in the volume of sales during this morning came in 10c lower and the past week does by no means war- man, 100 yearlings at \$16. came in 5c lower Saturday. We look rant the term animation, but it confor the hog market to decline further veys the intimation that the wool his steer yearling crop at \$15. and would advise you if your hogs are market is far from being dead. Viewing the situation from a pracfat to ship now.

Our market is as follows: Beef tical standpoint, the explanation of worth 150 steers, ones and twos, and 50 steers, \$3.20@3.50; fat cows, \$2.75@ the dullness of the wool market lies in from Jayro, all twos, at private terms. 8.00: feeders, \$3,00@3.25; bulls, \$2,00@ the depressed condition of the woolen 2.50; fat hogs (car lots), \$3.15@3.25; goods trade; the latter is in strong R. Blocker of San Angelo, 800 stock wagon hogs, \$3.00@3.25.

head; 60 calves, \$13.00 per head; 15 tured product. The rise in wool values calves, \$10.00; 5 bulls, 1110, \$2.25; 30 the world over has doubtless benefited calves, \$10.00, 5 buils, 1110, \$2.25; So the woolen industry, and while the of Trade of Oct. 22 says: With grow-9 canners, 505, \$2.00; 5 East Texas situation in this particular branch is ing foreign demand for American procalves, \$6.00; 3 East Texas calves, yet unsatisfactory, the indications for a ducts, exchange is influenced mainly \$5.00; 51 East Texas cows, \$16.00; 113 gradual betterment are not lacking, by political uncertainties abroad. cows, \$18.00; 7 yearlings, \$16.00; 64 but it may be sometime before a note-calves, \$12.00; 43 hogs, 204, \$3.35; 66 worthy improvement sets in. bulls, 1086, \$2.30.

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DALLAS MARKET.

port an advance of 5 cents during the from any part of the world at current to make France and Germany send price has adanced 3 cents at the West, a curtailment of production, there is a prominent. Every stranger to the city most of the gold, and the resulting war the rise would have been much greating less than 300 pounds, in carload

above quotations. quote: Choice fat steers, \$3.25@3.50; higher this week on all best grades of The exchanges through all clearing bushels, against 23,725,801 last year. It ket, sales having amounted for the experts, and all who place themselves lantern.

muttons \$3.75 to \$4.35. Range feeding lambs \$4.50 to \$4.75. Range feeding HIGH GRADE SHORTHORNS GRAIN MARKET. sheep, \$3.75 to \$4.00. Stock ewes \$2.00 to to \$3.85. Culls \$2.00 to \$3.00.

San Angelo-V. J. Tisdale to Hood \$2.50@4.00; stockers, \$3.00; lambs, lots at 421/2@43c per bushel; No. 2 Murchison, 100 native steers at \$17.... I. G. Yates to C. B. Metcalf, 125 cows white Western 43½@45c; corn for ex-

port 32%c.

Flour firm. No. 2 spring wheat 67@68c, No. 3 spring wheat 65@68c, No. 2 red 66@ to Walter J. Lee, 750 two-year-old steers

J. R. Arnett of Edith, to A. B. Black-No. 2 corn 32c, No. 2 yellow corn

No. 2 oats 24c, No. 2 white 261/2@27c, No. 3 white 25@261/2. No. 2 rye 501/2c. No. 2 barley 33@47c.

7.00, choice prairie \$7.00.

WOOL LETTER.

No. 1 flax seed 98c. Prime timothy seed \$2.35.

Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 24 .- Wheat ter & Graves, of Belton, bought 208. November 15 delivery, three and fouryear-old steers from D. E. Simms at

county, 150 to 200 threes and fours at p. t.; from W. W. Spillers, of McCul-

loch county, 100 threes and fours at p. These cattle will be fed at Temple. Hay steady; choice timothy \$6.50@ Concho county-J S. Venable to G. H. Connell of Dublin, 1000 feeders, cut Receipts of wheat 365,400 bushels,

from a herd of 1700, at \$28. Denton-John W. Skiles to W. Berry

FROM BACH, BECKER & CO.'S

Chicago, Oct. 20, 1898 .- The slight shipped to Schulenberg to be fed. Ozona-Jack Waters to Walter Pit-

Sterling-Henry Bade to Will Currie, Crockett county-C. P. Day of San Angelo bought from Williams & Ains-

Uvalde county-S. W. Little to John contrast with the growing prosperity cattle at \$15. The herd consists of 100 Some of our sales since our last of other industrial and commercial in- calves, 300 cows, 100 two-year-old heif-

TRADE CONDITIONS.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review

of holders of wool, who are not each other the burden of providing cash actions were smaller than in 1892.

I. G. Yates to C. B. Metcalf, 125 cows Cotton Seed Meal and Huils and heifers at \$20....W. T. Lindley to Cotton Seed Meal and Huils Total receipts to-day: Wheat 47,900 bushels: corn 9209. Since July 1, wheat 4,889,455: corn 150,597. Bob Dameron, 142 stock cattle at \$18.50....Geo. C. Arnett to E. A. Dra-goo, 500 ones at \$15 and 200 twos at DAVID DOAT For Worth David Control of the state of the Mares and Stallion, \$22....M. Z. House to Fred Beck, 18 DAVID BOAZ, Fort Worth, Tex., desirable stock steady, common Chicago, III., Oct. 24.—Cash quota-slaughtering and feeding steers 10c tions were as follows: DAVID BOAZ, Fort Worth, Tex., Blocker, 30 two-year-old bulls at \$20., Kansas City, Mo. Twenty head extra good graded mares now in foal to registered Percheron stallion, Bravade 7227. Bravade is a son of Dunham's imported Brilliant 1371 (755) and as a breeder is equal to any stallion in Texas. Will sell at a great bargain for each or trade for cattle Shorthorns for Sale. cattle at \$16....P. Nations of Kansas, at \$24.121/2, 15 per cent cut back Thomas W. Ragedale & Son, Paris, Mo., have 140 head of Shorthorn cattle. 80 head at private sale. Cows, helf well and J. D. Collier, 88 two-year-old ors and bulls by single or car loads on short notice. Sat-To Cattle Feeders. isfaction guaranteed. Texas trade a specialty. Won \$1,400 in premiums on herd. Sell Light Brahmas, Bronze heifers at \$16....I. G. Yates to W A. The Clarksville Cotton Oil Company, Clarks Sheppard, 28 cows and calves for \$784, turkeys, B. Plymouth Rocks, Black Langshans. \$80 won ville, Texas, desires to contract for hulls and and to E. O. Rabb, 150 dry cows at \$20. at World's Fair on pair turkeys and pair Light Brahmas

meal for 2,000 to 2,500 head of cattle. Corres-.Concho Cattle company to Jenkins pondence solicited from reliable parties, to & Guthrie of Trickham, 46 bulls at \$25. For Cattle Information, Apply To ...C. P. Day to W. J. Lee of Belton. H. T. O'REILLY, Cattle Broker, peas within short distance of mill. 185 threes and 15 fours, no cut back, at \$32, delivery Nov. 10th to 15th Car-Beeville, - - Texas.



We have in our pasture in Shackellord connty. 1500 head of 2 year old Steers, 1200 head of 1 year old steers, 1000 head of stock cattle. They are well graded, in fine condition and can be seen in a day. Will sell 1's and 2's together, or either class separate. Call on or write, WEBB & HILL, Albany, Texas. formation, address. W. F. STONE, Velma, I. T.

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Red Creek Pasture-Located 15 miles north of San An gelo, containing 8520 acres, enclosed by a four-wire an redar post fence. Abundance of water, grass and goo Colar post fonce. Abundance of water, grass and good protection.
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 San Angelo, Texas. Hood of Roanoke, 100 three-year-old steers at \$30. Sabinal-Woodley & McCommon sold all their calves to Burns and Bumgar-ten at \$12 around. The calves were shipped to Schulenberg to be fed. A number one leased pasture of 16,000 acres-hold 5 and 10 year's lease-plenty of grass and waiter, fence protection and good inprovements. Will sell entire pasture or one hall. Price and the source of the test of the second second

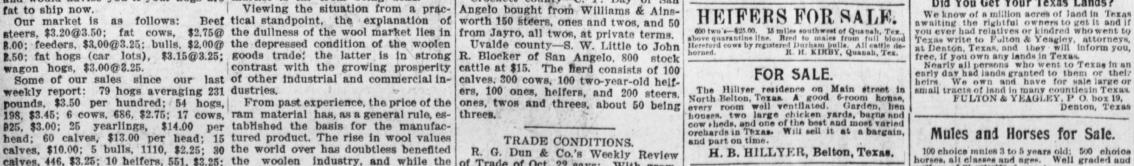
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eford cows by registered Durham bulls. All cattle de ned. R. H. KIRBY, Quanah, Tex.

FOR SALE.



horses, all classes and ages. Well graded an natives of Shackelford county. WEBB & HILL, Albany, Texas. FOR SALE CHEAP-100 two-year-old steers. Address. J. P. HARPER, Pansy, Ark.

houses for the past week have been 0.6 is significant that this heavy demand past week to 4.656,400 pounds, of which under their care may be sure of the between England and France about the per cent larger than last year and 1.7 continues after foreign crops, officially 2,714,400 were of domestic making. hogs, 210, \$3.35; 35 cows, 747, \$2.75; 3 The inherent strength of the market upper Nile, the financiers of all Euro- per cent larger than in 1892, but out- reported as very large have been is caused by the firmness on the part pean countries are trying to force upon side of New York for the week trans- almost everywhere harvested.

ready to cut prices, in view of the for the onerous demand of the United The outgo of wheat staggers all of exchanges between foreign nations er but for the feeling that the enor-

The Armstrong Packing company re- fact that they cannot replace stocks States. England has so far managed prophets of disasters, but while the have agreed upon a selling agency and vieson's Museum of Anatomy is very prospect for a better demand in future. tablished in 1874 and has grown to be Point burned early Wednesday morning less than soo pounds, in carload lots, \$3.40; in wagon load lots, \$3.25. For heavy and rough hogs prices are 10 to 25 cents per 100 pounds below South St. Joseph Mo., Oct. 21, 1898. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: business as to prevent an excess over yet receipts at the chief Western ports inquiry. This is reflected in the of any kind inside. The Drs. Davieson was unfortunately no insurance. The Thomas & Runnells' Stock Yards The cattle trade has been strong and the most prosperous of previous years. have been in three weeks 30,592,494 larger transactions in the woolen mar- are well known, responsible medical fire was caused by the explosion of a

ONE OF THE SIGHTS OF ST. LOUIS, yous debility and kindred troubles sent Corn exports continue large. Among the many interesting institu-While cotton spinners are said to tions of St. Louis, Drs. S. and D. Da- Louis, Mo.

Pilot Point Post-Mirror: The large barn on Glen Stiff's farm east of Pilot

most honorable treatment and consideration. Practical observations on ner-

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I have 500 good three-year old steers, located fifteen miles east of Stringtown, I. T., that I will sell at their market value. These steers have been fed every winter, are, gentle, and es-pecially suited for feeders. For further par-ticulars, address, J. H. MILLER, Paris, Tex.

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TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,



college for larger space for students, It is generally understood that it is

more teachers and fuller equipment, the intention of the sanitary commis- tains and deep darkness was in the

condition that should not be allowed to exist until the beginning of another scholastic year. Texas has no other school so important to its future de-velopment and the Texas legislature cannot deal with it too liberally. And along with the several claims of the college for larger space for students, had settled on the rims of the moun-

the legislature should remember the sion to adopt and enforce in future valley when we halted in front of the importance of experiment station work more rigid regulations than ever beand provide for its distribution by fore. In fact, it has been unofficially by the deep notes of the watch dog's means of sub-stations so that the work given out that no ticky cattle will in honest bark, and the cheerful reception may be adapted to the varied soil and future be allowed to cross the line. climatic conditions of so large a state, The acting secretary of agriculture and to its different departments of ag- has recently issued an order to the efricultural industry. fect that cattle located below the

obligation to market the crop at the

bidding of the merchant. The farmer

such other food supplies as every farm

feed for such live stock as each farm

should have, is the only kind of farmer

that is surely on the road to independ-

Spanish control they were hotbeds of

keeping it out of our own country had

been discovered. Now, it may be

ports. So long as they remained under will prove a success.

ence.

quarantine line may, after having been No one who has expressed an opinion properly dipped under the supervision upon the road law of Texas has given of an inspector of the agricultural deit approval. Very many of the papers partment, in a solution of eighty-six of the state have condemned it. It pounds flowers of sulphur to each 1000 seems certain that in some way the gallons of extra dynamo oil, be shipnext legislature will act upon it, and ped without further restriction, prothat it will be remodelled rather than vided that application be first made to amended. The subject is one that is the department of agriculture and per- would punish the squirrels on the attracting consideration in nearly all mission granted to establish the dip- morrow, the states and generally a state read ping stations and that after being dipcommission is advocated. The Journal ped the cattle are certified by an inis inclined to doubt that a state road spector of the United States bureau of slanting rays reached across the big commission would be advisable in Tex- animal industry and that the cattle valley we were up and our heads W. J. STATON. Beeville. Texas as. There ought, for other purposes, when shipped within the quarantine didn't ache near as bad as we expected, to be a surveyor-general in, Texas, a district be shipped in clean cars withstate officer, closely connected with the out unloading in that district. general land office, and whatever state From the wording of this order, it of the dog is good for the bite," and direction of a road law might be nec- would appear that the quarantine re- after a breakfast on good biscuits, essary, might be left to him. But the strictions as far as the general govconstruction and preservation of roads ernment is concerned, will in future red gravy, we were ready for the duties should, in each county, be under the be removed on cattle that have been direction of the county surveyor as a properly dipped, consequently it would road engineer, and he should be select- seem that the practicability of the diped because competent, and be well ping process is the only thing to be approach. paid. The state cannot have good considered in this connection in future. roads unless they are in the hands of If cattle could be dipped, as has road engineers.

been done at Mammoth Springs, Ark., tains, covered with a variety of excelin a vat located immediately on the lent timber and is watered by Gaines

The neglect of the Texas farmer, quarantine line, so that cattle when creek. The common blue stem grass who is not a tenant, to raise his own immersed would cross the line and seems to predominate, and it grows so supplies, even if cotton were worth could then be turned out in pasture luxuriantly that two crops of matured fifty per cent more than it is now above the quarantine line and thus hay have been harvested from the bringing, seems most injudicious. Not avoid the necessity of being shipped same land this year. The valley is to do so necessitates dependence upon after dipping, it could no doubt be beautiful, locked in by these rock-riba credit system, always a costly successfully done. It is doubted, howbed and ancient hills, and I don't know of a more inviting place for method of living because of the higher ever, by many as to whether or not prices to be paid for the supplies so cattle, after being dipped, will stand three pretty girls, already named, to purchased, and probably more costly to as long shipment as will often be re- take an outing for a couple or three the farmer who raises cotton alone be- quired. years and let the roses in their cheeks

It seems that the cattle dipped at grow and bloom, if the chills would cause his merchant waits until the crop is made and there is always more or less uncertainty as to the volume or is uncertainty as to the volume or is uncertainty as to the volume or is always more or is succertainty as to the volume or is always more or is succertainty as to the volume or is always more or is succertainty as to the volume of the volume of volume or is succertainty as to the volume of volume or is succertainty as to the volume of volume of volume or is succertainty as to the volume of v the value of each crop until it is baled seem to suffer any damage, there be- the big breakfast, was to the pen of and on the market. And the credit ing no loss, while those shipped imme- his prize winning Berkshire hog, on carries with it in nearly every case the diately after being dipped at Fort which he is putting the fat, and when Worth have suffered more or less loss. filled out will tip the beam at 800 If a dip that will kill the ticks with- pounds; from here to an open lot who raises his bread and meat, and out seriously damaging the cattle can where there were fifteen of as pretty be used, the dipping will no doubt yearling pigs as the most fastidious produce, together with enough prove a success. It will, however, be swine man could wish to see. Their necessary, to enable those wanting to sire was a registered Berkhire, and put cattle across the line, to establish they were littered by a genuine cold-

dipping stations on all railroads at or blooded bushwhacker. Mr. O'Neal says near the point where the line is cross- the results from the cross pans out ed; otherwise, it will prove very in- very satisfactorily, and, besides, a convenient to shippers, for the reason sure enough ,slab-sided, long-snouted

YELLOW FEVER AND QUARAN- that they would have to make long, sow can whip her weight ten times circuitous shipments to enable them over of wolves and wild cats that in-United States will receive from its ad- ping vat.

One of the great gains which the to pass their cattle through the dip- fest these mountains and are very troublesome. In our rambles we went

sizes. This is a reliable long life work; ministration of affairs in Cuba will The Journal hopes that the dipping to the pen where her sowship lived, can refer to the principal stockmen who come from the sanitary work that will theory and all other theories calculated and from the way she looked at us be done in Havana and other Cuban to benefit the cattle industry of Texas with her pink eyes and whetted her have used the Hynes work for many years. Send for illustrations and prices molars and grinders, I knew at once that Mr. O'Neal had kept right along C. in the neighborhood of the truth when on all the latest and best styles, to vellow fever, and no efficient means of COLLINS' VISIT TO THE J.

painting her as a warrior. Barring this sow, all the other stock on the ranch are pure bloods. The fine jack, imported

hoped, it will be stamped out in its Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: breeding ground. Were I broad-guaged enough in my from Cordova Spain; the goats and The Southern coast cities have suf- mentality, and pressure of sufficient white Holland turkeys are proof confered much from the invasions of this weight could be laid on me to force a clusive that Mr. O'Neal has an eye for scourge, and they may have sometimes full and truthful statement of all I good stock. After spending two days suffered commercially even when only "said" and did during a two weeks' so-a suspicion of the presence of fever ex-journ in the Indian Territory as solici-a wiser and better man because of Quarantines have been rigid tor and correspondent of the great having visited and associated with J. isted. and relentless wherever danger threat- Texas Stock and Farm Journal, it C. O'Neal and his excellent family. The Journal is not at all in- would make a chapter of startling dis-R. M. COLLINS. clined to criticise or question the action olosures-"hair breadth escapes" and Decatur, Tex., Oct. 21.

O'NEAL RANCH IN THE IN-

DIAN TERRITORY.

Angus catale, headed by the great Blackbird breed-ing bull Black Abbott, 10423, and Young Wellington 5d, 30700; 40 choice young bulls for sale at prices to suit the times. Inspection invited. H. D. RANDOLPH, Chestnut. Logan, Co., Ill. O'Neal mansion, but we were welcomed Hereford Grove Stock Farm, given us and the nice supper set before us by the three pretty girls on the

Livingston Co.

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PURE BRED AND HIGH GRAI

HEREFORD CATTLE.

Herd headed by Ikard 6th of Sunny Side, 57019; Sanhe-drim 57d, 67034; Sanhedrim 6th, 72071, weight at 16 menths old 400 lbs. Took more first premiums than any herd of any breed at Dallas State Fair in 1800, 1806 and 1807. Large English Berkshire Hogs, Manmoth Bronze Tur-keys, Barred Plymoth Rock. Chickens. W. S. IKARD, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

inside, Misses Bessie, Claytie and Lucy, the queen of the ranch being on a visit to kinsfolk and friends at' Greenville, Texas. The ride, the chill tonic, the good supper, a pipe of tobacco while we sat on the long porch, as the gentle evening winds fanned our artificially warmed heads, soon put us to bed and

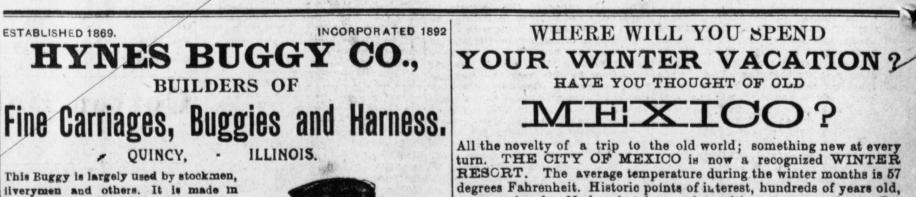
in the arms of "nature's sweet restorer," where we dreamed of how we

The sun didn't come up exactly in the right place, but by the time its and the "dark brown" taste in our mouth was soon removed by "the hair home-churned butter, country ham and and responsibilities of the day, backed by a reasonable supply of death to ma-

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NEWS AND NOTES.

onsiderable hail and wind on Sunday, much of the crop is still in the field. 16th

reage ever sown in Hood county is to of the coast counties a number of be the record for this year.

The Comanche Chief says that the cotton receipts of that town will amount to 20,000 bales this season.

Big Springs Pantagraph: B. F. Wear & Co. will ship hence to-day 28 car-loads of cattle to Kansas to be fed.

On Friday T. W. Abney & Sons shipped 200 head of cattle from their No- killed they in turn killing Marcos Zaan county ranch to Paris to be put on mora one of Butler's hands. No parfeed

Temple Times: Dr. J. P. French and son received a shipment of 800 cattle from Beeville for feeding purposes Wednesday.

The celery farmers around San Angelo have raised a large crop and one of Texas." Methods of getting rid of of excellent quality this year and will the boll weevil were discussed and G. be ready to ship about Nov. 1,

Graham Leader: C. C. Poole, representing the Texas Stock and Farm Park, N M., representing the agricul-Journal, was in Graham this week and tural department of Washington, disgave the Leader a pleasaut call.

A Mexican paper reports that at organization, and the co-operation of Vers Cruz oxen are selling for \$140 a the agricultural department will doubtyoke for export to Cuba, where they less be secured. are in great demand as work cattle.

Lampasas Leader: Mr. J. W. Mose ley has sold his cattle, about 7000 head, Osage nation, near Coffeyville, Kan. foreign cattle, hogs and meat, con- help. To such as these the unqualified He sold at a handsome profit.

Fair, October 25-28, indicates that it is about 80,000 pigs. This is not enough going to be a big success. It is intend- to cope with the requirements which ed to make it a worthy exposition of the home supply fails to meet. The the great resources of the Abilene prices have risen steadily for months Almanac for the year 1899. country.

storm was badly damaged.

ment.

At Paris, Tex., arrangements have and cattle are going in rapidly.

sathering cattle, preparing to make a their homes....R. C. Stewart left for delivery of 200 choice steers to Mr. J. Sterling Monday and will drive here 50 G. Kenedy of Beeville, on the 20th at head of cattle which he has purchased the round sum of \$40 per head.

siderable loss, which would have been Rambouillet bucks to S. A. Jeffries, of greater, however, if rain had fallen Graham, Texas, at \$13 around. before the cotton was picked up.

ported that about the entire crop has Public Statement From Bastrop county had some rain with been picked out but in many districts This is probably due, to some extent at least, to the high wages asked by the Granbury News: The largest wheat cotton pickers. It is said that in some Hon. W. H. Ohley, Ex-Secretary of State of West Virginia, writes an open letter.

From a number of localities it is re-

were attempting to run cattle across

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past and they are now 20 per cent above those of 1897. Slaughtering of istered Hereford bull. He is going at and Genevieve, third prize. Four ani-The Taylor Texan says that a de- horses for food has greatly increased, the cow business right James Wed- mals of either sex, consisting of Sir structive hailsform passed through the especially in large cities, and dog flesh dell sold this week to A. E. Burleson Bredwell, Thickset, Benefice and Si-The open cotton in the path of the young dogs form a standing advertise- above the head of South Concho. Mr.

West Texas Stockman: W B. Tullis, Co. now have 8370 head of dry sheep, been made to feed an unusually large live stock sanitary commissioner, has which they will winter in the San Annumber of cattle this season at the notified J. L. Stephenson, secretary of gelo country. They recently purchasstock pens south of town. The oil mill the West Texas Fair and Round-up, ed from Smith Parr 750 shorn muttons is providing a large quantity of feed that permits will be granted to parties at \$2.25 and from Bob Dameron 2500

Alloe Echo says: Mr. J. S. Eliff is as soon as exhibited are returned to muttons for \$10,000; no cut backs. ORDER RELATING TO DIPPED

CATTLE. and will pasture; also Thompson and The United States department of Tweedle will bring up here 800 head of Boyd (Wise Co.) Index: The high cattle from Sterling to be pastured on agriculture has issued the following: winds of this week have blown much cotton from the boll and caused con-cent Vincent and Caldwell's ranges....Vin-(B. A. I. Order No. 23.)—Order modi-United States, which made it the larg-cent Vincent sold recently 30 head of fying regulations concerning cattle transportation, issued by this depart-

ment Dec. 15, 1897. (B. A. I. order

The story that Hon. J. W. Bailey in- No. 8.) United States Department of Agri-Colorado Citizen: The pecan crop is tends removing to Lexington, Ky., has United States Department of Agri-very short this year. It has been dis-brought from him a denial culture. Office of the Secretary, Wash-at the Minnesota State Fair-in all,

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

ADVISES TAXING DOGS Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have just read in your paper of A Public Man Sept. 7, 1898, an article on "Tax on Dogs," and I fully endorse the whole of it. From 1853 to 1870 I was traveling agent for "Davis' Inflammatory Extir-

pator," and in effecting sales I made it my business to attend all the county and state fairs I could, and I spent a good deal of time talking with the farmers of the districts, and the article reminded me of a conversation on a stormy day in, the large society tent where committees were examining the products of the state at the Vermont State Fair at Burling-

ton. Gov. Fairbanks was then governor. The conversation turned upon the subject of "The Sheep and Its Productions," and in course of his very animated discussion of the subject, he remarked that if the state of Vermont would get rid of all useless dogs that in two years the state would be worth \$2,000,000 in sheep and their productions; and many farmers coincided with him and the clapping of hands indicated that he told the truth. Dogs are mostly nuisances and many times dangerous, and the best way to rid the public of them is to make the tax so high people can't afford to keep N. U. LYON. Fall River, Mass., Oct. 15.

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WEAVERGRACE HEREFORD WIN-NINGS.

The following is a list of winings of the Weavergrace Herefords at the

Trans-Mississippi and International stinate cases of catarrh, and is perhaps Exposition: Bull, 3 years old and over, first on Sir Bredwell 63685; bull, 15th from Berlin, Germany, says: The for catarrhal diseases; but there are 2 years old and under, second on inadequate meat supply of Germany, countless multitudes of people who are Thickset; bull, 1 year old and under 2, which he has been pasturing in the owing to the barriers erected against still struggling with catarrh and need fifth on Grandee; cow, 8 years old and over, sixth on Bonita: heifer, 2 years old tinues. From Austria solely some recommendation of Pe-ru-na by Ex- and under 3, sixth on Lady Brenda; heifer, 1 year old and under 2, second The interest taken in the Abilene been admitted and Russia has supplied is scientific and purely vegetable. All on Benison; heifer, under 1 year,

fourth on Silence. Exhibitors' Herd, consisting of Sir Bredwell, Bonita, Ask any druggist for a free Pe-ru-na Lady Brenda, Benison and Silence, fourth prize. Young Herd, consisting of Grandee, Benefice, Benison, Silence

> one cow, first on Sir Bredwell and Benefice, out of Beatrice, and third on Grandee and Genevieve, out of Gaily. Champion Hereford bull of any age, Sir Bredwell (this latter prize carrying with it the \$100 special prize of the Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association. The largest prize in the show given

It is worthy of note that there were six cash prizes and six corresponding ribbons for the six best exhibits in each class. The Weavergrace Herefords exhibited in each class except that for bull calf, and was never lower than six, although there were nineteen exhibitors of Herefords, representing the very best herds in the

history of the breed. The Weavergrace Herefords were shown at but three fairs. Their cash winnings were \$823.00 at Omaha: \$360.00

at the Illinois State Fair, and \$660.00 sovered that it was ruined by Mexican showing that his purchase of that cattle originating in the district of one or more prizes will not make or almost completely destroyed some was needed with what will probably become and amendments thereto, which dis termelon patches by attacking the an important breeding enterprise in Texas. He says: "The rumor prob-blooms. "The rumor probblooms. William C. Whitney has purchased the great thoroughbred stallion Med-dler, paying for him the sum of \$49,-000. Meddler was considered the best two-year-old race horse in England and won three races, the only ones in which he was ever entered. Cisco Apert: Five cars of enttie



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Cisco Apert: Five cars of cattle were shipped east over the Texas and Pacific last Saturday. Four cars went to Arlington and one to Dallas.... Everything around the stock pens presents a busy appearance now. There are about 3000 head of cattle on feed.

The Cowboy Carnival and Fine Stock tion in this county is extremely fine and show to be held at Midland Dec. 6-10, the same may be said of many other is going to be a most interesting event. vegetables. Market gardening is car-Besides the cowboy contests in roping ried on at present only in a desultory and bronco riding there will be fine way by Mexican farmers, but a good stock shows, cake walks and several of white gardener who understands his the finest orators of the state will business could make a fortune here. make speeches.

Runnels County Ledger: Mr. J. M. from there to Pecos City it is very Sedberry, one of our prominent ranchmen, was united in marriage at Abi- along the Pecos Valley railway, there lane last week to Miss Lula McLemore. appears to be no grass at all, although The happy couple are now at home on it is said that there is good grass a the ranch on Valley creek and the hap- few miles back from the railroad. From py groom is receiving the congratulations of numerous friends.

Brownsville Herald: Col. Jot Gunter, the big stockman of North Texas and also of Southwest Texas, has just sold high on an average. his "Mula" pasture of 24,000 acres in

Hidalgo county to Mrs. H. M. King, owner of the celebrated Santa Gertrudes ranch, with its immense land stationed at San Antonio, Tex., as asand stuck holding. The sum paid was sistant inspector of Mexican cattle, ar-\$20,000 and other considerations.

The Ozona Courier has the followimportations of Mexican cattle may be ing: Thomas Patrick sold his flock of found in the expected trade with Cuba. sheep, 838 head, to J. W. Friend at The imports of cattle from Old Mexico \$2.50 around....J. W. Friend bought this year have been 25 to 50 per cent 400 head of sheep from G. E. Sellars at lighter than in 1897. During the last \$2.50 around McKay Bros. made three months this year the decrease their last delivery of steers, about 100 has been marked. Some importers say head, to M. Z. Smissen a few days ago. that the heavy movement to the Unit-.... The McKay Bros.' outfit has sent ed States previous to July curtailed 200 cows by way of San Angelo to the supply in Old Mexico. Consequent-Temple to be fed. ly prices are held higher. Another opinion, and the one most generally

The Galveston City company by a held, is that Mexican owners are waitresolution adopted on the 19th offered ing for developments in the trade reto the Southern Pacific company the lation to Cuba. Mexico can export ten blocks of water front property cattle to the island cheaper than can authorizing and empowering the St. which it wants for its terminals at the United States. Galveston for \$150,000. There are 203

acres in the tract. In May the City San Angelo Standard: John Kennecompany offered this property to Mr. dy received at San Angelo on Monday Huntington for \$300,000 and he recent- a fine addition to his stock of registered by came back with an offer of \$100,000. and high grade Polled Angus cattle in The present offer which remains open two registered Polled Angus bull 60 days requires the property to be calves, which he bought from J. N. used for the purposes designated. Rushing of Baird, Tex., for \$500. One authorize corresponding increase of the

Jacksboro Gazette: N. Atkinson has old and were greatly admired by the St. Louis Southwestern Railway Comreturned from the Dallas Fair, where many stockmen who saw them The pany of Texas, and to regulate reports he went to look for fine cattle. He Standard is glad to note that our bought a registered Hereford bull, five stockmen are getting rid of their old months old, at \$200. He has also bulls and replacing them with high ought two registered Hereford heifers grades and thoroughbreds. This state- President St. Louis Southwestern R'y of J. W. Knox at \$200 each Price & ment is demonstrated by the fact that Kieth have bought a registered Here-ford bull calf from Weddington, of Childress, at \$200 for the Jack county Angelo on last Thursday....C. A. Company of Texas. ranch. Payne, of San Angelo, has purchased

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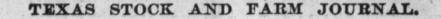
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iscences.

Capt. W. T. Way took a run up to Fort Worth Friday in the interests of his company and will remain there probably a week.

old Santone.

several days in San Antonio during the past week. Mr. Whitsett is a well known cattleman and is always warmly welcomed here.

F. M. Shaw, a well-to-do stockman of Encinal, spent part of the week in this city. He does not talk like there had been any great floods down his way lately, although he does not comwithout any rain. plain especially of the drouth.

at Austin.

Green, Victoria, was here Wednesday to carry in good shape the cattle left Sherman and Dallas. Said he, "This from a spirit of patriotism as from a en route home from a visit to his thereon. The Kinney county ranch, country used to be full of Red Devils, knowledge that in doing so they are some parts of LaSalle county might as he could wish for and his cattle see or meet any of them." I desire to institution equal to the best and su-be considered dry but that it seems to will fatten all winter, consequently, he thank him and his good wife for the perior to a large number of educahim that there is quite a good deal of contempates moving quite a string of stacks of fried chicken and other good tional institutions outside of the state grass down there yet and cattle, gen- cows and young stuff from the Cline to things. erally speaking, are in good shape.

Joe Keys, secretaary of the Evans- the ranch the cows calves and two- bridge across the Brazos river, round-Snidet-Buel company's office in this year-old heifers recently purchased by ing in some of the farmers as Journal city, returned from St. Louis Thursday him from J. M. Dobie and he says readers. After crossing the river I night, having spent an enoyable two they were an exceptionally fine lot of seesawed around and across some of weeks at his old home. He reports cattle. the future markets have a favorable

outlook, money plentiful and mar-Ben Darlington has been feeling the ket prices well sustained. This is popular pulse in the element of this good news for the Texas stockmen. section and discovered their lien towards recent home flocks of high

Judge C. W. Standart, the prosperous grade sheep. During the past week wool grower of Standart, arrived Sat- he has sold to M. J. Withers, a well urday morning and will spend several known stock farmer and feeder of weeks in the city engaged in active Lockhart, a herd consisting of 14 head campaign duties. Judge Standart is of registered Shropshire sheep, which the chairman of the Republican con- he imported from Ohio. This herd gressional committee of this district consists of 13 ewes and one buck and and is taking an active interest in will form the nucleus for a fine home seeing that his favorite commodity herd. If every farmer in the state roads, running over stumps, rocks and would follow the example set by Mr. shall receive protection.

Withers, our sheep industry would Col. Wm. L. Blocker , of Fort Mc-Kavett, spent a portion of the week here. Col. Blocker has long been identified with the live stock industry of this state and is especially interest-ed in the sheep and goat business. He is also one of the most practical and thorough cattlemen of the West. He says that Menard county is in splen-did shape, and that all kinds of live stock are in fine condition.

Col. Ike T. Pryor spent the greater

J. O. Brictson of Deerfield, Wis., pent Saturday in the city, having just part of the week in the city, having just returned from Galveston, where on Saturday the 15th he leaded the farm with the Hancock. It is made at spent Saturday in the city, having just It is made a returned from a trip to Gollad and "Arhdmore" with 900 cattle and 100 Hurrah for Texas! She makes the best on Saturday, the 15th, he loaded the Bee countles, where he went on an hogs for the Havana market. On the Hurrah for Texas! She makes the best investigating and inspecting tour. But for the yellow fever scare report-ed from Monterey and the fear of "Manis" with 700 cattle and 100 hogs ed from Monterey and the fear of being quarantined, he would have run down to his Lopez Haclanda so condown to his Lopez Haclenda, so con-cluded there was no place like home of like home home for a few months, Miss Alma to as just before loading he was in reas just before loading he was in rejust now and left for Wisconsin on ceipt of a cablegram from his Havana ant teacher in the Wayland high office instructing him to bill as "work school,, and Miss Erma takes charge of a music class at Caddo. Many thanks, oxen" and "cows for breeding pur-F. O. Skidmore, of this city, but poses," as in this manner they would young ladies, for the sweet music. formerly of the city of Skidmore, re- be admitted free of duty. On Thurs-Saying good-bye to the Richardson turned Monday from an extended trip ray he was in receipt of a telegram family, I pulled towards Caddo. At men; No. 2, for women; No. 3, for skin diseases; No. 4, for catarrh. Free, 64 page booklet, by to the Indian Territory, where he has announcing the safe arrival of both noon I halted for dinner with a dashconsiderable cattle interests. He the shipments and stating that not a ing widow, Mrs. M. M. Gracey. She writing us and mentioning this paper. states that the Territory is in very single head of stock in either load had has a nice ranch-1700 acres-and fine shape and that his cattle have been been lost in passage. This is certainly some nice cattle, and judging from her doing very well even when they went a remarkably good record and eviconversation, farm and stock, I conto market. From Mr. Skidmore's re- dences that the live stock shippers are clude she is a firstrate cattleman. She marks the Journal's scribe was led to getting their shipments arranged in new reads the Journal. I passed believe that he had probably made a good shape so as to practically insure through Caddo-only halted long few dollars out of the cattle business immunity from loss in transit. It will enough to enroll three readers for the be good news to all to learn that the Journal and pulled out up the Caddo onerous duties have finally been taken valley. Eight miles out I halted with Ike West returned Friday from his off in Havana and is an evidence that E. Newnham for the night, an old Jackson county ranch. He reports the Spaniards are beginning to appre-Jackson county ranch. He reports the Spaniards are beginning to appre-that while excavating for a water tank ciate that President McKinley's re-good farmer. Said he, "Keep the Jourdown on Demmett's Point the work- cent executive order means something. nal coming. I cannot get along without it." Again next morning I bore M. J. Moore, a member for Texas south up through the beautiful Caddo dition when searching for the mouth for the Interstate Association of San- valley. This is one of the finest bodies of the Mississippi river. The party itary Boards, returned last week from of land in Stephens county. The wind anded at this point and in the Omaha convention and reports a blew a gale all day long. Every man The Most Successful, an encounter with Indians these three most interesting and successful ses- I met and undertook to talk newspaper men were killed. Mr. West gave or- sion. He says there was considerable to looked daggers at me, as much as ders to have the remains properly in- rivalry engendered over the choice of to say, "Go to thunder with your paper terred. While on his recent trip he the location of the next meeting, but until I get this dirt out of my eyes." shipped to the Spofford ranch the cat- that all the delegates from the South Grass good over this country. Stock tle recently purchased by Sol and Ike rallied to the standard of the Texas all fat and all kinds of crops fairly men in supporting Fort Worth for that good. Richardson and E. Newnham Physicians and Specialists in the United States occasion and that they were finally have the best corn I have seen since in the successful treatment of Nervous and occasion and that they were finally have the best corn I have seen since M. A. Withers, of Lockhart, spent successful in gaining their point, Mr. I left Parker county. Need not tell me All ble Monday in San Antonio. Mr. Withers Moore says that the principle subject Stephens county will not produce good is one of Southwest Texas' most of interest before the association was corn. It is simply splendid. I struck prominent cattle dealers and usually the cattle dipping experiment that the head of Big Cedar creek and turned manages to have a few thousand head was in progress in Fort Worth during down it. Here again I hit the stumps, of good cattle on hand at all times, the past year and that the result of rocks and gulleys. Ran into some He is ever ready for a trade, and as he the board's action expressing their mesquite trees and came near tearing has put in a life time at the business entire approval of the experiment and off my buggy top and self ditto. Afthere is but little doubt of his being a their opinion that they successfully ter backing and twisting and tugging I good trader. Mr. Withers anticipates solved the question of preventing the finally got out with a good deal less higher beef markets in the near fu- spread of Texas fever. They recom- skin on my nose and face. I do not ture and says that he cannot see one mended the various state govern- remember what I did say, yet I am single discouraging feature in the ments that they could safely take sure I was not quoting the Bible. As cattle business and predicts that the down the bars that have hitherto the sun was setting I found the hoscattle business and predicts that the down the bars that have intherto the sun was setting I found the hos-cattlemen are bound to have another prevented the shipment of Texas cattle pitable home of T. W. Trammell, an Drs. Betts & Betts, Shippers should see that their Stock is billed directly to the closing seasons providing the cattle welcome. I am glad he did not ask me Geo. L. Leigh, county assessor of shipped were first subjected to the ap- what was the matter with my nose Kerr county, also proprietor of the proved dipping under the inspection that night, for I was not in the best of Stoneleigh Brown Swiss herd of cat- of a duly authorized officer of the bu- humor about that nose, for you know was in San Antonio this week, reau of animal industry. There are it is a hard matter to tie up a dis-Mr. Leigh says Kerr county is all some minor details in connection with figured nose. I spent the night-pleasright and is equally as emphatic in the experiment that need to be per- antly. His good wife is a highly edustating that Brown Swiss cattle are fected but Mr. Moore says that the cated lady and is teaching school near likewise all right. Mr. Leigh enjoys general sentiment that this much by. He has some tiptop Poland-China the distinction of owning the largest vex question was now in the way and Berkshire hogs. Breakfast being thoroughbred herd of Brown Swiss of a successful and practical solution. over, I hooked up my team and bade mine host adieu. of that breed of cattle in POOLE IN YOUNG AND STEPHENS After a drive of nine miles I halted He is losing but lit-COUNTIES. at the residence of H. B. Hogans. He tle time in introducing males from Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: being off on a visit to one of his neigh-On Tuesday evening, Oct. 12th, I met bors, after telling his daughter who I Philadelphia, Pa. my old friend A. B. Medlan, a reader was, she laughing said, "We never that his success with this breed of of the Journal, and he inquired the turn away a newspaper tramp, especattle will be something wonderful, route I was going. I told him by way dially a Journal man, for we have been of Eliasville, and asked him to renew reading it for years and think it one Capt. James H. Polk, the popular with me for the Journal. Said he, "If of the best papers in all Texas." About live stock agent of the Santa Fe, spent you will go by and stay all night with sunset Hogans and his better half most of the week in the city. He me I will find one dollar for you, oth- drove up and he at once recognized came here direct from Dallas, where erwise I will not." I said to him, "I me, and asked if he could stay all he reports having spent a very enjoy- would run a man twenty-five miles to- night. I told him if he would feed able week at the Dallas Fair, having as his guest his old companion-in-down to Mr. Jeffrey's, hooked up my self and pay his bill in advance I arms, General Frank C. Armstrong, of team and bade adieu to Brother and would take him in. He and his good Washington City. The general is well Sister Jeffrey, thanking them for the wife placed me under many obligaknown as a noted Confederate cavalry many favors shown myself and the tions for the many favors. They live Please mention Texas Steels and Face Journal. I soon found Uncle Archey, on the fat of the land. On leaving you write.

the hottest battles of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him, seated by his wife next morning he handed me a check some process of the civil war. as the boys call him to complete the civil war. as the civil war. as the boys call he war. as the civil war. as th Capt. Polk was in command of com- in his buggy. Said he, "It is now half for three dollars, saying keep the Jourpany E. First Tennessee, in General past four o'clock, and nine miles to nal coming. I shall never forget my Armstrong's brigade, and the re- drive a southwest course. I told the stay with Bro. Hogans. union of the two veterans was the boys when I left to try and catch. I drove into Breckenridge early

occasion of many interesting remen- some cotton tail rabbits for supper, Monday morning and many old friends but they are getting very scattering; extended to me a hearty greeting. we have hunted them close this fall, but enrolled several names to the Journal

W. C. Irwin of LaSalle county, who if they fail on rabbits they may get a readers. Crops in Stephens county owns a fine ranch and a good herd of good summer coon or two, which is are about an average, stock of all kinds owns a fine ranch and a good herd of good enough for a Journal rustler. are in good shape and stockmen are in good shape and stockmen are in soveral days in the Alamo City. Mr. Now follow me and fear no evil." I fine spirits. Breckenridge supports a man-Fulton Pasture company, spent Irwin says he would be glad to have said to myself, "Old boy, you can't splendid school ten months in the several days in the city last week cir-a rain, providing it would put out bluff me out that way; if you can live year. I shall have something to say culating among his many friends in stock water, but he does not need any on rabbits and coons all the time I next week of Shackelford and Callagrass, consequently, he don't care can stand it one night for that dollar." han counties and their people. much if it doesn't rain on him, as he We passed some nice farms on the C. C. POOLE.

S. T. Whitsett, of Campbellion, spent has plenty of water in his wells and route. I had about concluded we had Baird, Tex., Oct. 23, 1898. tank. The Journal writer recently driven at least twelve miles and at enjoyed a visit to Mr. Irwin's ranch dusk he halted in front of a hand-

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and was much pleased to see that he some two-story brick residence and had about concluded to quit depend- said: "This is the Rabbit ranch." and progress of the University may be ing on the elements for water for stock After getting my team out and wa- attested from the fact that many Texas purposes but was putting down wells tered, he said, "Here is corn and sheaf students who have been attending uniat convenient points all over his pas- oats; feed to suit yourself." This part versities outside of the state have enture. It won't be long before Mr. Ir- of the program being over, I was rolled the present session in their own win's ranch can get along very well shown to the wash room and supper state institution. Ex-students mm for a stretch of two or three years was announced. Mrs. Medlan's table Cornell university, Dartmouth univerwas announced. Mrs. Medlan's table Cornell university, Dartmou'h univer-was loaded with something good for sity, the University of Virginia, Van-the inner man, but narry a rabbit or derbilt university, the University of summer coon. He settled this place the South, Tulane university, the Uni-

L. B. Allen of this city of the firm summer coon. He settled this place the South, Tulane university, the Unithe heaviest stock feeders in this sec- of Moore & Allen, who have extensive in 1854 and has lived right here ever versity of Alabama, University of Loution, has made several trips here dur-ranches in Uvalde and Kinney coun- since. He has two hundred and fifty islana, the University of North Caro-Ing the week perfecting final arrange-ties, came in from the Cline ranch a acres in cultivation. Has a world of lina, and other leading institutions of ments for his winter feeding. He re-few days since and says that the ranch hogs, chickens, turkeys and ducks. the North and East are this year maports that he will feed on his own ac- is very dry and grass will soon be an He has one among the best graneries, triculates in the University of Texas. count one thousand head in the pens at San Marcos and will feed 600 head that as soon as he can deliver the has some nice high grade Durham cat-to find out that they have a well-2500 three and four-year-old steers tle, good pastures, etc., etc. He built equipped university of the first-class recently sold to a Louisiana feeder, his residence in 1875 of brick made in their own midst; and they are giv-F. J. Green of the firm of Jordan & the range will be lightened up enough near by. Hauled all his lumber from ing it their patronage not so much He says that Mr. Allen says, is in just as fine shape yet I had the good pleasure to never sending their sons and daughters to an

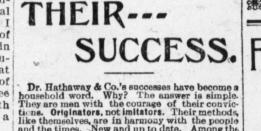
the Kinney county ranch. Mr. Allen Next morning I pulled out towards from Texas.

had just received and turned loose on Eliasville by way of the big iron the meanest, roughest, rocky roads in

all Young county. I crossed the beautiful Clear Fork of Brazos river at Eliasville. This is the coal region of all Texas. This burg supports three

stores, one drug store, two blacksmith shops and the Donnell Bros. have a fine flouring mill and cotton gin.
One mile south of this place I halted for the night at the John Roach farmer. He now reads the Journal. Thence I bore southeast for Caddo, in Stephens county. I put in the day taking all by-roads, running over stumps, rocks and ditches. A part of the route would have made a Methodist preacher swear. I called on S. L. Moon and other Journal readers, rounding up at my old friend W. B. Richardson for the night. He had just set up his new plow—the Hancock Single Disc. He had on three mules, working through a heavy coat of grass, weeds and corn stalks. I never saw such plowing done in my life. He was turning everything clear out of sight. It is in my indgment the best stores, one drug store, two blacksmith

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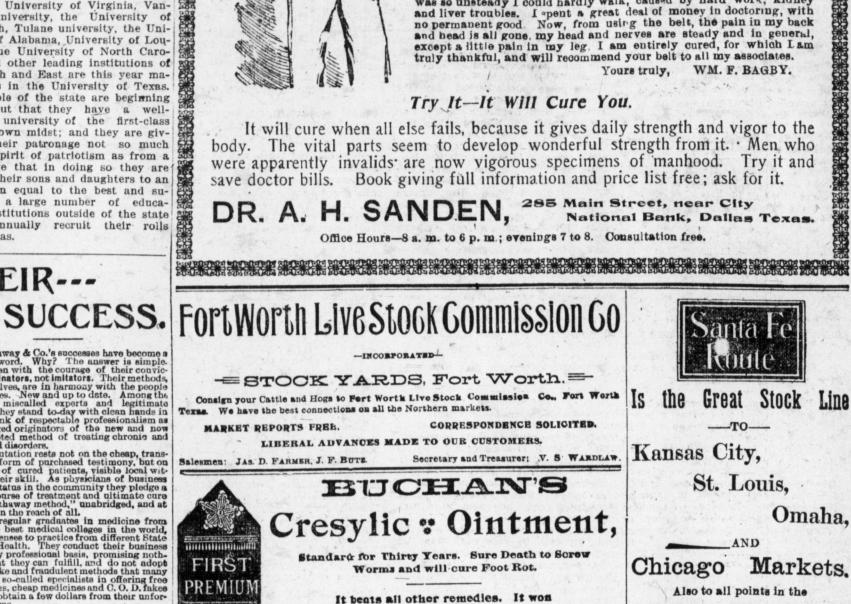
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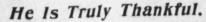
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John B. Dickinson, a newspaper man of the City of Mexico, is visiting Dal-

R. W. Hudson of Pearsall, Texas, was registered at the Windsor Saturday.

Marion Sansom, a banker and cattleman of Alvarado, Texas, was in the city Monday.

General Manager L. J. Polk of the Gulf. Colorado and Santa Fe was in Dallas Saturday.

Glanders has appeared among some horses in the city of Dallas and in part of the county and it is said that the disease is spreading rapidly.

Mr. Warren V. Galbreath of Dallas, left Tuesday for St. Louis, where he is to act as one of the judges at the great horse show that will open there next week.

General Passenger and Ticket Agent E. P. Turner of the Texas and Pacific, louse geese and Barred Plymouth returned Saturday from Detroit where Rocks. he attended the annual meeting of the Houdan, Buff Leghorns and White General Passenger Agents' association. Cochins., L. H. Smith, Pine Bluff.

Mr. W. F. Tuley, of New Albany, Comsey, Pine Bluff, Black Langshans Indiana, and his wife, are in Dallas, and Brown Leghorns. J. M. Steck, Pine Bluff, Pit Games. Mrs. B. R. guests of Mrs. John Knepfly, the mother of Mrs. Tuley. Mr. Tuley was for Donelson, Pastoria, Bronze turkeys. Mississippi and International Exposi-many years a staff writer for the W. P. Lumpkin, Pine Bluff, Barved tion from October 3rd to the 20th, was Courier-Journal of Louisville and af-terwards city editor of the Louisville Plymouth Rocks. J. R. Westbrook, conceded by all familiar with the er of Mrs. Tuley. Mr. Tuley was for terwards city editor of the Louisville Commercial.

SHEEP INTERESTS IN EAST TEXAS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: thinks this is the best record in the 155, Shorthorns 64, Aberdeen Angus 62 I will report a few points that may country. The exhibits in the exposi-be of interest to some of your readers: tion are fine and handsomely arranged of the three rival breeds combined. October 12. The sale was to highest of attention. The music in the exposi-bidder, a little over 18,000 pounds be-ting sold and bringing 145 cents. There known Maginel-Multcn Concret com-as we always reserve the right to reject is appreciated by all lovers of that the price was not fully up to the shrinkage than most Texas wool. It was bought by Mr. Fairchild of the the arce. The fruit crop is short but was bought by Mr. Fairchild of the the arce. The fruit crop is short but was bought by Mr. Fairchild of the the arce. The fruit crop is short but was bought by Mr. Fairchild of the the arce. The fruit crop is short but was bought by Mr. Fairchild of the the arce. The fruit crop is short but stock sheep are worth \$2 to \$2.25 city of about 17,000 people, who are here. We are doing more in the im- on the qui vive to push their little here. We are doing more in the im- on the qui vive to push their little I will report a few points that may country. The exhibits in the exposi- and the Galloways 36; the Herefords

ing weeds. They live on what, without them, would be waste and supply THE RIDGEWOOD HEREFORDS.

the nicest of fresh meat, as one can

erds in the South, having bought tered offerings and for further pointers seventh in the line of 17. The chicken exhibit, though small, the offerings are surely bred right.

was one of the best on the ground, taken as a class, and is certainly a The following are some of the exhib- sures, their future usefulness. itors and their stock:

THE 500 HIGH GRADES. Trice & Thomas, Camden, Ark., The owners of Ridgewood herd and Pat Cleburnes, Ironclad Earl Derbys, calves, about 50 of which are bulls that Texas Champion, Hedge Fence, Eng- they will offer in lots of 10, probably on lish Knob Combs, Dare Devils and the last two days of the sale, Nov. 2

many others. By their names you can and 3. They are all well marked and see they are the best stock in the have all the external qualifications of country. registered animals; in fact they are as

W. I. Hilliard. Pine Bluff,

Single Comb Brown Leghorns. E. A.

B. B. Hastings, Pine Bluff, several near pure breds as one could wish, and coops of Silver Laced Wyandottes. A. have plenty of future promise as beef G. Russell, Little Rock, White Wyan- cattle. dottes and Brown Leghorns. Russeil The visitor finds about 250 here on & Bishop, Little Rock, White Wyan- the farm on grass. The others will dottes. H. B. Mizalb, Pine Bluff, Buff have moved a few days prior to the Leghorns. R. C. Wilkins, Pine Bluff, sale, from the noted L. S. ranch in the Buff Plymouth Rocks. W. H. West- Texas Panhandle, and will be quartered Plymouth Rocks, Light Brahmas and prospective buyers can inspect them

Single Comb Brown Leghorns. Mrs. W. P. BRUSH. Ridgewood Farm, Oct. 17, Leaven James, Pine Bluff, Bronze turkeys, Toulouse geese, Langshan and Pekin worth Co., Kas. ducks. W. H. Hinkle, Pine Bluff, Tou-

NOTES FROM SUNNY SLOPE. Some Obervations Concerning the Cross Hereford Exhibit at

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Pine Bluff, Flymouth Rocks. E. B. Whiteface exhibits held in this coun-Hawy, Pine Bluff, Black Minorcas. try to be the best one ever marshaled Mr. W .H. Hinkle has one Plymouth for competitive honors in the American Rock that has brought him \$43 this show ring. In the entries for beef year, and he has nine chicks laft. He breeds, the Hereford entries numbered

up in this country and won fourth

place. Keep On had been used most too extensively and did not have that

Pratt's stock farm of Little Rock. Mr. Joshua 63630, by Earl of Shadeland ibald A. 23109 and out of Graceful a spirited contest among breeders, for Pratt has spared no pain nor money 73d 51831, and out of Beulah 54383. IX 21168. She was a number of Mr. an even \$1500. The other one, Miran-in building up one of the best Jersey This completes the notes on the regis- Adams' Sunny Slope draft and stood da 60979, was sired by the premier

from the best herds from the lakes of a perusal of the tabulated pedigrees Then came the two-year-old contest, 51592, and out of Elvira 2d 42358 and Wisconsin to the Gulf of Mexico with-found in the sale catalogue confirms the most interesting of all. Everyone went to Mr. Adams for \$905 at the the one principal fact and that is that of the 16 were plum good ones and of March sale. Pretty Maid 65910, that the one principal fact and that is that of the 16 were plum good ones and of March sale. Pretty Maid 65910, that course every entryman thought be- won fourth money, is a darghter of Individually they are as might be ex- fore he left home he probably had the Wild Tom 51592 and out of Lily Cochpected, typical Herefords and so han- best one and such was the individual rane 2d 37765.

credit to the different exhibitors. died from time of birth that fully in- merits and Hereford character of the However much may be said about animals every owner was about right the character of the individuals that in his preconceived ideas of the out- composed the aforementioned rings

come. No American Hereford man the yearling heifer ring was indeed one have 26 varieties of pit games, viz., farm have selected 500 early spring from Mr. Sotham, Sr., down to the of delight and admiration. When the present time ever saw as many extra final leeting was done the Sunny Slope good two-year-olds leeted out for rich- invincible little miss, Diana 71049, won ly deserved honors. Three represent- first prize. She is a daughter of Archatives from the Sunny Slope Farm ibald V. 54433 and out of Mary Broadwere above within the color line. The guage 2d 47026. Last year she had an Imp. Luminous and Kansas bred Mi- unbroken line of state fair victories randa, both shown by Mr. Adams and and was justly entitled to first place at

Pretty Maid exhibited by Mr. Cross. Omaha. Those from the Colorado herd won In the ring helfers under one year third and fifth prizes and Pretty Maid Miss Grove 2d 76040, a daughter of secured fourth money. Luminous was Climax 60942 and out of Miss Grove bred by H. Heywood, Herefordshire, 42304, won second money and justly, Eng., and was a member of the Cross the writer thinks, earned it. brook, Pine Bluff, Barred and White at the Kansas City stock yards, where Adams at the March sale, 1898, after Sunny Slope, October 21. W. P. BRUSH.



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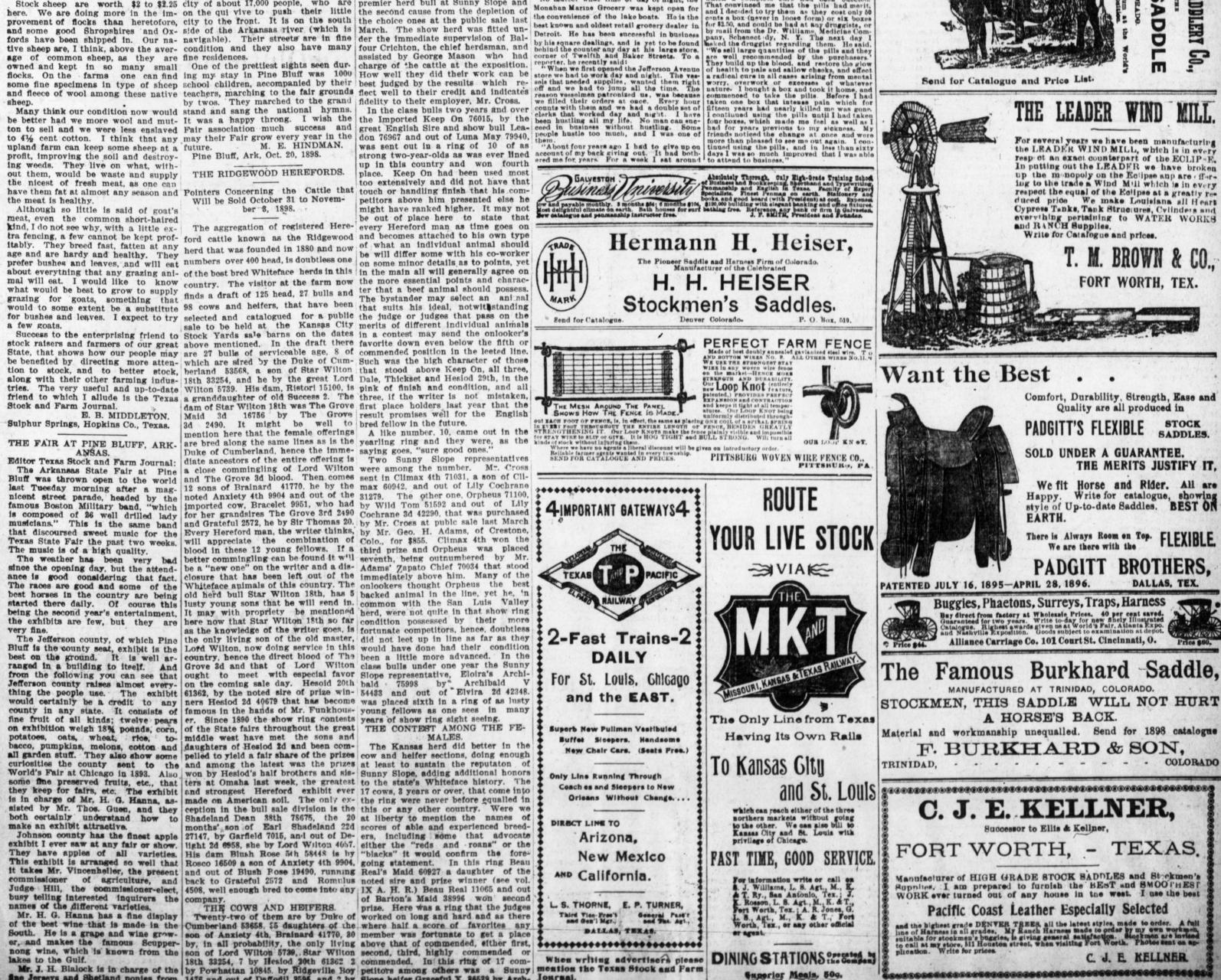
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the exhibits are few, but they are very fine.

county in any state. It consists of famous in the hands of Mr. Funkhous-fine fruit of all kinds; twelve pears on exhibition weigh 18% pounds; corn, potatoes, oats, wheat, rice, to-middle west have met the sons and males.

busy telling interested inquirers the company. names of the different varieties. THE

Mr. H. G. Hanna has a fine display

have them fat at almost any season and Pointers Concerning the Cattle that touch or handling finish that his com-Will be Sold October 31 to Novempetitors above him presented else he might have ranked higher. It may not ber 8, 1898.

be out of place here to state that kind, I do not see why, with a little ex- The aggregation of registered Here- every Hereford man as time goes on tra fencing, a few cannot be kept prof- ford cattle known as the Ridgewood and becomes attached to his own type itably. They breed fast, fatten at any age and are hardy and healthy. They prefer bushes and leaves, and will eat numbers over 400 head, is doubtless one on some minor details as to points, yet about everything that any grazing ani- of the best bred Whiteface herds in this in the main all will generally agree on mal will eat. I would like to know country. The visitor at the farm now the more essential points and characwhat would be best to grow to supply grazing for goats, something that would to some extent be a substitute 98 cows and heifers, that have been that suits his ideal, notwithstanding for bushes and leaves. I expect to try selected and catalogued for a public the judge or judges that pass on the sale to be held at the Kansas City merits of different individual animals

dam of Star Wilton 18th was The Grove first place holders last year that the

Maid 3d 16756 by The Grove result promises well for the English 3d 2490. It might be well to mention here that the female offerings A like number, 10, came out in the are bred along the same lines as is the yearling ring and they were, as the Duke of Cumberland, hence the imme- saying goes, "sure good ones."

diate ancestors of the entire offering is Two Sunny Slope representatives The Arkansas State Fair at Pine a close commingling of Lord Wilton were among the number. Mr. Cross Bluff was thrown open to the world and The Grove 3d blood. Then comes sent in Climax 4th 71031, a son of Cli-last Tuesday morning after a mag- 12 sons of Brainard 41770, he by the max 60942, and out of Lily Cochrane nicent street parade, headed by the noted Anxiety 4th 9904 and out of the 31279. The other one, Orpheus 71100, famous Boston Military band, "which is composed of 26 well drilled lady musicians." This is the same band that discoursed sweet music for the Texas State Fair the next two mediants of the combination of the size exas State Fair the past two weeks. he music is of a high quality. The weather has been very bad better commingling can be found it will seventh, being outnumbered by Mr. since the opening day, but the attend- be a "new one" on the writer and a dis- Adams' Zapato Chief 70034 that stood ance is good considering that fact. The races are good and some of the best horses in the country are being old herd bull Star Wilton 18th, has 5 backed animal in the line, yet he, in started there daily. Of course this lusty young sons that he will send in. common with the San Luis Valley being the second year's entertainment. It may with propriety be mentioned herd, were not quite in that show ring here now that Star Wilton 18th so far condition possessed by their more

as the knowledge of the writer goes, is fortunate competitors, hence, doubtless The Jefferson county, of which Pine the only living son of the old master, did not leet up in line as far as they Bluff is the county seat, exhibit is the Lord Wilton, now doing service in this would have done had their condition best on the ground. It is well ar- country, hence the direct blood of The been a little more advanced. In the ranged in a building to itself. And from the following you can see that Jefferson county raises almost every-thing the people use. The exhibit would certainly be a credit to any county in every in the band of 2d 40679 that has become in the following you can see that on the coming sale day. Hesoid 20th 61362, by the noted sire of prize win-set to any of as lusty in every in every in the second of the interview of the second of the

Stand In State (1.

bacco, pumpkins, melons, cotton and daughters of Hesiod 2d and been com- The Kansas herd did better in the all garden stuff. They also show some pelled to yield a fair share of the prizes cow and helfer sections, doing enough curiosities the county sent to the and among the latest was the prizes at least to sustain the reputaton of World's Fair at Chicago in 1893. Also won by Hesiod's half brothers and sis- Sunny Slope, adding additional honors some fine preserved fruits, etc., that ters at Omaha last week, the greatest to the state's Whiteface history. The they keep for fairs, etc. The exhibit and strongest Hereford exhibit ever 17 cows, 3 years or over, that come into is in charge of Mr. H. G. Hanna, as- made on American soil. The only ex- the ring were never before equalled in

sisted by Mr. Thos. Guen, and they both certainly understand how to make an exhibit attractive. Johnson county has the finest apple exhibit I ever saw at any fair or show. They have apples of all varieties. This exhibit is arranged so well that Rosco 16509 a son of Anxiety 4th 9904, going statement. In this ring Beau it takes Mr. Vincenheller, the present and out of Blush Pose 19490, running Real's Maid 60927 a daughter of the commissioner of agriculture, and back to Grateful 2572 and Romulus noted sire and prize winner (see vol. Judge Hill, the commissioner-elect, 4508, well enough bred to come into any IX A. H. R.) Beau Real 11065 and out of Barton's Maid 38996 won' second

prize. Here was a ring that the judges THE COWS AND HEIFERS. Twenty-two of them are by Duke of worked on long and hard and as there of the best wine that is made in the Cumberland 53658, 25 daughters of the where half a score of favorites any of the best wine that is made in the South. He is a grape and wine grow-er, and makes the famous Scupper-nong wine, which is known from the lakes to the Gulf. Mr. J. H. Blaiock is in charge of the fine Jerseys and Shetland ponies from 1476 and out of Daffedil 2596, and 2 by Slope heifer Graceful X 26529 by Arch-

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the Worth hotel Friday night.

neers of West Texas, but now a wellto-do farmer and sockman of Denton county, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

had several shipments of cattle on the Chicago market last week, one shipment weighing 1080 pounds and bringing \$4.25 per 100.

puela Land and Cattle company, limit-ed. of Dickens county, spent Wednesday in Fort Worth, leaving Wednesday night for Kansas City.