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tion of the coast country and at a few are much smaller than they were at points in Southeast and Central Texthis time last year, while the entire

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owner whose cattle have to walk long has held that the advance is a necesprofit in Texas. What is needed is and largest quantity of wool. In fact,
distances to water is sacrificing grass sary result of the relation of supply to good sires, pure-bred and of high indiit is a perfect food, and if our best ton market. Statistics compiled place as, but the agricultural portion of the yield of the present season is 110,000, elsewhere to-day a letter from Mr. which the cattle traemp out in the high prices that have vidual merit and feed to supplement nather than the horizontal stress of the relation of steps and the letter from Mr. which the cattle traemp out in the high prices that have vidual merit and feed to supplement nather than the horizontal stress of the relation of steps and the relation

county the Bonham News tells the bushels short of the entire world's de- courteous words he expresses his dis- places are far apart, there are great minished consumption of beef again growth throughout the winter or any the growth of flesh and the vital orsatisfactory story of the condition of mand. There is also less rye, barley approval of the large ranch deal which stretches of the range upon which the brought beef to figures which consummany Texas counties as follows: "The and cats than last year, the decrease George B. Loving has for some time cattle rarely enter, the grass of which ers could afford to pay. Pork and mut-pasturage. cotton crop is short, but the corn crop being 97,000,000 hectoliters, or about been negotiating. Mr. Winn seems to crop good, the potato crop yields well, mate be at all nearly correct wheat and its interest in this matter. Mr. ing back because they consider prices prosperous condition, so that there American Sportsman took a 500-mile rine and soda to supply the digestive

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cows, in the United States have decreased from 36,850,000 to 27,994,000; the farms. Legislation in aid of ma-It is as sure as death and taxes that tall. It then passes along the back twos. The purchase, amounting to the breeder who breeds well pedigreed over the shoulder and reaches the over \$100,000, settles a law suit in the breeder who breeds well pedigreed over the shoulder and reaches the over \$100,000, settles a law suit in the has increased from about 63,000,000 to trade will also be considered. All alike for the benefit of any individual herds that were fed through the win- time to replenish stocks to such an ex- colts now will find a sure and remun- neck; from this line it seems to ex- United States circuit court involving reative market in the coming five years. We are sure we shall not lose to encourage individual enterprise in more extensively during the coming of the state and over the to encourage individual enterprise in the Southern people to engage in the state and over the to encourage individual enterprise in the southern people to engage in the state and over the to end down the states and over the to down the states and over the told the investment in the coming five years. We are sure we shall not lose to end the states and over the told the investment in the coming five years. We are sure we shall not lose to end the told the investment in the coming five years. The states are the states and over the told the investment in the coming five years. The states are the states and over the told the investment in the coming five years. The states are the states are the states are the states ar gether and consider whether stock farming cught not to pay

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rarmers of Texas would practice the economy of their Northern brother, has so great an interest in these matyears be able to furnish the money to Although the corn crop of Texas build cotton mills in every town in will be the largest that has ever been Texas, and would be lords of the raised in the state, the crop in some

things in which his mind and skill ing up for their fall and winter operamen charge \$12.50 and \$6 for cartage buyers should call upon Canadian far-

Fort Worth Office, Ground Floor Worth crop promised by Mr. Neil. They point keting and will be of benefit to the paying out. This is about a fair sam- AN OLD BREEDER OF HEREFORDS. Texas needs some of this great sadler ing that which hinders the growth of and Edwards of Kansas 300 two-yearas a confirmation of his estimate to the farmers. San Antonio Office, 216 Maio Piaza.

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grains for the present year, showing a local and individual interests involved.

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Texas Stock and Farm Journal try advances most rapidly and surely probable that within the next few will average twenty-five pounds, and doubtedly be deluged with stock, to which best trains its youth in those weeks feeder buyers will begin stock- they sell for \$125, and the commission the great hurt of both shippers and take a more prominent place in the er gets 90 cents, how is this? Another striking evidence of the dearth of fattening ration than it has had for- to Topeka, Kan., got out of it \$1.05; one choice supplies in the home market Denmark. Merwin is said to be a nannies and a pure-bred buck. They be \$25 around. Liverpool cotton buyers continue to merly in Texas feed lots, a fact that to Chicago netted me \$20.73; one to Toof the export trade.

To Topeka, Kan., got out of it \$1.05; one and an explanation of the contraction promise in every way as his famous oldwill engage better beef at time of mer. pin their faith to the 12,000,000 bale will ensure better beef at time of mar- peka, Kan., \$7.89; one lacked about \$12 ple of our shipments. I can cite you to The most prominent name connected blood.

CATTLE.

There have been local rains in a por- very heavy deficiency. Reserve stocks TO CORRECT A MISUNDERSTAND- pastures is one of the winter-swept ranges of the North- sustenance of robust health, as well as August 31, were 2,543,059 bales. This

tion of corporations, or with the nego- in supply equal to the demand, and this a loss in seven years of nearly 10,000,- ed with interest. tiation of sales to corporations propos- has affected its price. Range men in 000, or an annual loss of about 1,425,- Of the past queens of the turf Gold- and base their opinion on the fullness at that time and under no consideraing to engage in an important indus- the past few years have been putting 000 a great many pure-bred Hereford and Will the breeding stock of the coun- anywhere near to being a success as a are often used for further assistance. Nov. 1, except when shipped by rail Shorthorn bulls in their herds, making try become able to not only repair this brood mare, and her reputation was and some butchers estimate condition to quarantined feed lots to be estabpected, and there will be a very much HANDICAPPED BY HIGH RATES. it possible to produce good baby beef loss and meet the demands of an in- gained through one son, Stranger, La- from the fullness of the purse. At any lished under supervision of the Territo-The ranges in Southwest Texas have

The range of th become very dry but the grass has nish feed than that of last year. Al- Truck Growers' association, in a recent that the supply of it will hereafter be acquired territory? The last alone is igrees can find anything with standard the prime lamb as to prevent feeling Pacos Valley News: W. L. Ross

the rubies of the West, and Robert ed by private sales. Robert Colling's this crueity of ignorance or heedless- ing rape as a feed for sheep says that it A dispatch of August 30 from El 61 Shorthorns sold in 1818 averaged ness that all thoughtful persons must is not only nutritious, but that it has Paso, Texas, says: W. J. Cox of the £128-14-9, while Charles Colling's 47 condemn.

An abundant water supply in the tioned the complaints made in many if they can be profitably produced upon fect on the digestive organs and the ceipts of cotton for the season ending economies of the cattle industry. The cent sharp advance in beef prices and west they can be produced with greater for the production of the best quality breaks all records made by this or any owner whose cautle have to walk long has held that the advance is a neces- profit in Texas. What is needed is and largest quantity of wool. In fact, other city in the United States, and vance which beef has made, and fort-

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the lands as an important proportion buried the disease germs could be ex- HIGH BEEF PRICES MUST CON- prices obtained demonstarted that plant in our whole list of foods has so that place. The Journal has heretofore men- product. It need hardly be said that nearly so high a value for its good ef- Houston Post: Houston's gross re-

275,000,000 bushels. Should this esti- have mistaken the Journal's course A good many feeder buyers are hold- unately the country is in an unusually Last week a representative of the so after all old Fannin is in a pretty good condition."

American Sportsman took a southwest of the flock and considerably higher trip through Western Ohio and East-trip through Western Ohio and the East-trip through Western Ohio light ride of 200 miles from Lafayette. no interest in the effort which Mr. into the feed lots, and that, too, with- How long will this era of high prices Ind., to Toledo, through the rich garof this country have never before importance to the cattle interest of Ohio, our representative saw only two Loving is now making to sell a group out any decline in prices. The people continue is a question of very much den lands of Indiana and Northwestern the supply must consist of two-year- bling little ducks by every babbling condition to put on flesh, though it ap- Jefferson E. Greer of Chicago, Ill. old steers, and that as there are not brook; and downy goslings every pears that some flesh is being depos- has bought from W. H. Featherstone interests, poultry and stock raising, fair, not the Journal's. Mr. Winn con- Last winter, an unusually severe one, enough of these many thousands of where, but no colts. Why is it thus? ited internally. Toward the end of of Clay county, Texas, the latter's onesilk culture, mining and pottery develfuses Mr. Loving's individual attitude thousands of Texas cattle will have to be Has the senseless talk in so many methat time many of the lambs may be half interest in their Clay county In ten years cattle, other than milch opment, railroads, horticultural development, railroads, horticultural terial development, educaton and the Journal will not turn aside from supply of feed to give them. The number of cattle to supply the number of cattle to s

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ters as Texas, and the representation All these tend to a strong and pros- as saying in regard to the esteem in of the export cattle trade and the decapable of producing, do more selling than buying take care of his live at nome, raise all that the soil is saying in regard to the esteem in of the capable of producing, do more selling than buying take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing take care of his live at the capable of producing the capable of produci than buying, take care of his live stock and farming implements, raise most of the crop that is productive of the greatest profit, they would in five less waste. It has probably not been the same authority reports 27,994,000, first foal, and its future will be watch- isfied with feeling the back. Many, healthy and free from tieks.

smith Maid was the only one who came of that part. The flank and breast tion can they cross the line before

reap the benefits." The students grad- as to how the beef market is going to the railroads treat the producers more ried at any other period in the trade. have entered upon an era of high black horse it will be the first time that the head of the tail, owing to the de-

SHEEP AND GOATS.

promise in every way as his famous old- mals will not eat and will increase G. A. and G. P. Pursley of Kent er brother, who was exported to Cuba. the value of the pasturage by consum- county sold to Hale of Eastland county

those already engaged in it. To some but in the latter transaction delivery extent range owners will give more has not yet been made. Some of the exchanges are coming to thought to the mutton product than the defense of the over-head check. It formerly, but they will not neglect | Cattle are still doing well in the the largest guaranteed circulation of any agreed with mottled faces, and red with mott been so heavily overstocked that some the actual settler who wants it for which is given to them by truck grow- white faces. One strain was of an old letted by an intelligent horseman it is the actual settler who wants it for farming land, though the last makes milk each prompt attention. As a uniform all business in some localities will review prompt attention. As a uniform all business in some localities and the prompt attention. As a uniform all business in some localities will review prompt attention. As a uniform all business in some localities and the actual settler who wants it for farming land, though the last makes in deep so generally condemned. Regulated by the some solid color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white faces. One strain was of an old good color, with white face. Berry-rod and white face as the color of the water tanks in the actual settler who wants it for farming lands, though the last faw which is given to them by truck grow-blanks will good color, with white face. Berry-rod and white face as the color of the water tanks in the actual settler who wants it for white faces. One strain was of an old grow-blank will good color, with white face. Berry-rod and while face as the color of the water tanks in the actual settler who wants it for white faces. One strain was of an old grow-blank will good color, with white face. Berry-rod and while face as the color of the work of the water tanks in the actual settler who wants it for white face. Berry-rod and while face as the color of the work of the strain will be actual settler who wants it for white face. Berry-rod and white face as the color of the work of the work of ritory that can be used for that purritory that can be used for that purto very great value to the lines having ber of the "Live Stock Journal."

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On the farm of the Gay Bros., near Farmers who have brushy land can W. A. Wilson of Denton has sold to will be employed in practical, every- tions. It seems certain that corn will and the railroad \$105.60 and the grow- mers for supplies of export beef is a full brother of Goodwin, by Highland buying a few head of grade Angora terms not given out but supposed to

grass. They will need but little care, old steers at \$26 and 150 yearling

portion of the land where experiments were being conducted for restoring the ranges was destroyed by the fire.

year ending August 31, 1899, was ap-

acid and lime for the bones, the chlo- to be of a prairie fire has been seen

THE FARM.

WEEDS IN STUBBLE FIELDS. the cockle burr 9700 seeds or half that | the soft ones." number of burrs. Rag weed showed 23,100, while one of the pig weeds (Acnida) headed the list with 954,000 seeds. These estimates are much too large for the average individuals which grow crowded in the fields, yet they show their power to produce seed. A portion of the farm left thus each year will make ited Conroe, Montgomery county, Aualmost fruitless the most determined gust 31. effort to rid the farm of noxious weeds. It is adisable to mow such fields just before the weeds go to seed. Some fol- Braunfels, Gonzales, Austin, Abbott low the practice of burning the stubble (Hill county) and Rusk. in the winter. There are some objections to this latter method. First, there will be strips of stubble left unburned Wednesday morning, but it extended sufficient to seed down the entire field. over only a small scope of country. Second, the ground is unprotected from the sweeping winds of winter and early spring. Third, the fertilizing ele- number of counties that the farmers ment contained in the stalks will be are having difficulty in getting pickers. Havana" tobacco, making five carblown off by the wind. On the other hand, if they be moved the field will In Guadalupe county many who have be free from the seed and the stalks had their cotton ginned are hauling and leaves will remain on the ground, it back home, expecting better prices York firms, but a large per cent of it forming a valuable mulch, and when later in the season. rooted will return to the ground a con-

siderable amount of plant food. J. M. WESTGATE,

In wheat raising very much, of after harvest time as circumstances will permit. The ground should be broken but little deeper than the last making a surface that will preserve the expected. moisture in the soil from evaporation. the moisture, so that the seed may ger- very flattering. minate and get an early start even in ground with a disk harrow. The Kan- large and the grains fully developed. sas Experiment station has shown that hard as to make it break in lumps, fol- destroy it along their rights of way. lowing with a heavy disk or float to crush the clods, and harrowing again after the first shower. This will save miles south of Waco, was visited by a about all the moisture that falls on heavy hail storm August 31, which deber the preparation of the land then In Waco there was a big rain and may have as good results, but it is safer to get it in good condition earlier. large. The early preparation gives the soil time to settle and makes a firm seed

At the Kansas station the experiment land to soy beans was tried, with the ery and Cleveland. At Corsicana there bale to the acre, and the most of the result of 61/2 to 8 bushels of grain to were showers but they were light. the acre, besides leaving the land ferflized by the catch-crop, so that it made a better yield of wheat; it also from this county are to the effect that, where it is in the lowlands and has left the soil in excellent condition for although the drouth has injured the direct seeding the wheat. At the Ok- cotton, the yield will be about the lahoma station, at Stillwater, Oklaho- same as last year. The corn crop is ma, the wheat stubble for several years good, but oats did badly and wheat, is good, ranging from 40 to 75 bushels has been gone over with a common list- except in a few favored localities, the peas were drilled. The cow peas made and besides making an excellent yield gust 31 increased in violence in its some better condition than that of the and thus in one bed you will have three chards to, apparently, supply the whole of hay, they left the soil richer than it southwesterly course and in a short oats. Hay, millet and sorghum crop or four plantings; one may be killed or universe with all the fruits they could was before. It seems that this method distance from the city became almost excellent. The cotton crop, which eaten out. Should all live finally se- eat and all the wine they could drink. would recommend itself to all, as it a hurricane. It was very destructive promised a full crop the first of July,

in condition to germinate the seed, is the cotton that had opened was blown age is about one bale to six acres, or small plants from insect or mice rav- have ever visited. What we saw being desirable. The wheat that matures out and the plants were stripped of less than half of the 1898 yield. As a ages. early is less liable to injury by rust, leaves. and the early harvested wheat may escape the danger of the early summer in the shock in Texas wheat fields. If fect crops this year, both of these are plenty of hogs and corn and other the dirt always to the vines. Hoe out all at one operation, to the cement tank the grounld is prepared early and the earth mulch preserved there will be moisture to germinate the seed.

Experiment station, Stillwater, Okla- very best.

homa, has the following on the subject of selecting seed wheat, which the Jour-"Standard varieties rapidly deteri- way some of our farmer friends are century by "Aaron the Wise," or, as orate in the hands of some farmers telling it now. But for the large he is known in history by his Persian the section would be section would ones. This is partly because they do have been "hard run" financially, this not select and grade their seed wheat. fall The corn crop reports that If there was more attention paid to come in here are now that the crop is

seed selection there would be less call distressingly light. Many farmers for new varieties. There is a great claim that the corn will not shell out Mohammed. need of more fanning mills among our 15 bushels to the acre. This is the wheat growers. Seed wheat taken as it shortest crop for years. comes from the thresher, good, bad and indifferent, and from any field, regardless of treatment, will cause the deterioration of the best variety.

raised if the poor, weak individuals extent. Many more plants will be set beyond doubt that the laws of plant spring of 1901. As strawberries had was inflexible, and his mandates never plow out, and hoe the hills, and you \$500 an acre. The orange lands of Rivbreeding and selection are the same as brought a good income to the many those of animal breeding and selection. engaged in raising them the destruction matters of right. He was just, privariety which is adapted to a certion of so large a proportion of the tain locality may be kept to a high plants will be severely felt. standard by grading and selection of the seed each year and a change of seed will not be necessary for years

the best land on the farm, kept separate from the rest and after threshing it should be run through a fanning mill and only the largest and heaviest and heaviest and only the largest and heaviest and heaviest and only the largest and heaviest and only the largest and heaviest and it will result in improvement instead constipation, jaundice, biliousof deterioration. It is this indifference in the practice of seleceting seed that ness and all kindred troubles. accounts for the favor or disfavor with "The Fly-Wheel of Life" of September. which a given variety may be regarded

beneficial, and as wheat is a close fer- be grateful for the accident that try. The railroads have reduced fares reached by the roots, which cover the learn much from her irrigators' methin accomplishing this and here is where the seed breeder can help us but learn by the local trial to a point which is almost a free ride entire ground with a complete network of rootlets.

It is a point which is almost a free ride entire ground with a complete network of rootlets.

be performed by every farmer. It is The Mexican June corn erop about not necessary to discard seed wheat Waco this season is reported to be because the quality has been rendered light, though there is time for it to impoor in one season by some such cause prove if it receives rain within a few The thousands of acres of grain as rust, for many trials have shown days. One farmer on North Bosque wherever it is neglected will produce contradict the statement that it will age was planted and the experiment is weed seed enough to give a serious not do to use poor seed year after year, said to have shown that with good backset to the war on weeds even on We sometimes hear of "rust-proof" rains in July and August a crop of it an otherwise well tilled farm. The varieties, but there are none such. Gen- can be made on land from which small number of seeds produced by some of erally, the earlier the variety the freer the stubble weeds is enormous. Esti- it is from rust, and hard wheats do not, mates based on partial counts gave for as a rule, suffer as much from rust as

> FARM AND GARDEN NEWS. Georgetown had a good rain August 31, accompanied by hail. A heavy rain and storm of wind vis-

> > great as for a large one.

goes to Massachusetts, California, Illi-

nois, Georgia and Florida. The crop

may be submitted to the commission

Denison Herald: "A great many of

not been killed by the drouth."

THE ORDER OF KALIPHS.

was essentially a man of the people.

points within the state.'

quality being extra good.

There were rains August 31 at New

Tyler, Texas, had a heavy shower

Cotton has opened so rapidly in a

J. McKane of Kaufman county has closed a contract to deliver 4000 bush-Kansas Experiment Station. els of Irish potatoes raised by him this

Some of the rice fields in Southcourse, depends on the preparation of eastern Texas are producing a large the land. This should begin as early yield, but in a number of localities the erop has been injured by drouth.

A number of farmers and merchants in Smith county have joined in a call plowing that preceded it; the plow be- for a good roads meeting to convene in ing followed closely by the harrow, Tyler Sept. 9. A large attendance is

After each heavy rain or when the Goliad Guard: Cotton is coming in weeds get a good start the harrowing at a lively rate and unless it rains should be repeated. This keeps the very soon the entire crop will soon be ground covered with a mulch, saving in and prospects for a fall crop are not

the absence of showers at planting A wagon load of roasting ears, time. If for any reason the plowing grown near Red river, was brought can not be done so early much good into Gainesville, Texas, Thursday and may be effected by going over the sold at a good price. The ears were

much moisture is retained in the John D. Warren, a farmer and stock ground as a result of disking the stub- man of Hill county, thinks Johnson ble land. The Oklahoma station ad- grass seed are scattered over the counvises the early breaking, if practica- try by the railroads and is in favor of the farmers are hoping for fall rains,"

> stroyed 1500 to 2000 acres of cotton. some hail, the hailstones being very

There were rains August 31 at Marshall, Tyler and Mexia. A 6-Inch rain was reported the same day along the Montgomery branch of the Gulf, Colo- far as a good crop is concerned. We of size and quality each year. rado and Santa Fe between Montgom- will not make exceeding a third of a

Williamson County Sun: Reports of it, I believe, would be benefited,

Anson (Jones Co.) Western News: are not through harvesting the crop ing it all in all the country is in a fair- the middles I plant a row of cotton for out every country road to the vineyards yet. All forage crops are immense, ly good condition, notwithstanding shade. The vines being trained along and orchards. but the sorghum is damaged by the the short cotton crop. A recent bulletin of the Oklahoma hot, dry weather until it is not the

Milford Courier: The shortest cotton and crop for several years, is the ancient. It was founded in the 10th while young and tender.

It is reported that nearly one-half the strawberry plants about Tyler have been killed by the recent intense-What kind of live stock could be ly hot weather, and that the crop of next spring will be cut short to that

where the seed breeder can help us, but in many of the varieties all that is ne- as if I had a new lease of life. Southern California, and I question if Southern California, and I question if cessary is to aid a crossing between plants of the same variety, and remark- the Wise was king, should not neglect advertisers whenever they find an ad. ductions which come from its use are

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

TRANSPLANTING LETTUCE. Even a small head of lettuce may be stubble which will lie over unplowed that the yield from such seed has been has a field of it that was planted in made to produce a good supply for the The Holstein-Friesian association of each inch of water used. The last awaiting the corn lister in the spring as good as from plump seed. This is May and he thinks it will yield more family, if, after it is pulled and the America hereby extends greetings to three years have been years of shortage awaiting the corn lister in the spines and the America hereby extends strength and the ordinary corn. A large acreleaves are trimmed off for use, the root all associations of breeders of pure-bred in the water supply, and every available and the ordinary corn. grain has been harvested in the spring. starts from the seed, which is very lowing general plan: ingston has just finished gathering his seems as if it never will get large the direction and control of a commit- the water has to be pumped. Irrigators els per acre. Mr. Livingston says he a great number of new roots put forth, tives of agricultural colleges or experikept a careful account of the expense and these make tender and succulent ment stations. of growing this crop and he finds that lettuce leaves, which are much better 2. Each breed competing shall se-different methods. the cost has been eight cents per than those growing slowly. Often lect one member of the committee. bushel, exclusive of land rent. Adding have we seen heads of lettuce that 3. All tests shall be conducted at the rent charges at \$3 per acre would run have been transplanted once or twice homes of the animals by a representative the state needs a more efficient code the total expense up to 161/2 cents per that will on a single plant produce tive of an agricultural college or expe- of laws for the settlement of titles to bushel. At 25 cents per bushel this enough for a small family, and most riment station, and shall be made by water and for its division among users would leave a good margin of profit, of this growth is made within two or employing the Babcock test. age crop, and the cost of growing and ful is this method that we have known and for periods of not less than seven systematic distribution of streams by gathering a small crop is almost as housewives to take up lettuce plants in consecutive days. the fall and try to grow them in tubs filled with rich soil in the house. But A dispatch of August 31 from Willis, the conditions can not be kept in Montgomery county, says: Louis most farm houses like those of sum-Dolphin, a tobacco buyer, has been in mer out of doors. In a greenhouse Willis during the past week. He with bottom heat lettuce can be grown shipped out to-day via Galveston to shipped out to-day via Galveston to in winter as well as in summer. It is needs less heat than most other hotloads of the 1898 crop purchased by his house plants, and can be grown farfirm alone. The bulk of the Willis to- thest from the rfie, but must always bacco erop is shipped to several New be well supplied with water.

> WATERMELON GROWING. By H. B. Hillyer, Bowie, Texas.

grown this season is not yet ready for The past season has, in many remarket. It is the finest tobacco ever spects, been an unprecedented one. grown in this sction, both yield and First, the coldest winter ever known in Texas, extending quite late into the tion. The Texas railroad commission has spring. Then, in my own immediate issued the following: "It is ordered neighborhood we had only light rains that notice be and the same is hereby all during the spring; only once did given to all persons interested that the moisture sink so deep that we could the railroad commission of Texas will not plow up dry dirt. We barely had on Tuesday, Sept. 12, take up and con- enough moisture to grow the crop, not the rates on oats in carloads, trans- had the only good rain of the whole

ported by railroads between points in season. Texas. It will be proposed for the This is the 28th of August, and not a purpose of permitting the proper drop of rain since July 24, and the movement of oats between points in longest and hottest drouth I have ever the state to amend section 4 of com- seen in a fifty-three years' residence in modity tariff No. 2-a by causing the the state, the mercury ranging from rates therein prescribed to apply on 100 to 110 in the shade. Yet my melon carload shipments of oats as well as vines are green and fresh and full of on corn. All other propositions havgood melons; not large, of course, but good in quality and free from sunburn. that applying on corn which calls for course, we all know that melon vines Wyoming, said to a correspondent of recent advocacy of state control of maximum of 121/2 cents between protected and shaded by cotton will re- the Denver Republican:

tinue to bear until frost.

heavy acreage in wheat this fall, and if they get a good, seasonable fall, lect their own seed. Plant in one patch an investigation of the duty of water. have been successful with it for the tween them. A good shipping melon 150 being present and nearly every standing. past two years, and say it is more is not a first class melon for the home state having one or more representaprofitable than cotton."...A. J. Rad- market, and vice versa. Select your ties. Many valuable papers were read, ford of Woodville, was in the city to- seed from early, large, fine specimens and the discussions were of exceeding When asked how the crops are and typical in form and quality for the interest, but the important feature of in his community, Mr. Radford said: variety. Keep them isolated and un- the meeting of the association was the "The cotton is a thing of the past, so mixed and improve them in uniformity excursion on a special train of seven

cotton would not be benefited by the it finely. When ready to plant lay off agriculture. To me, and I think to ev-Duncan (I. T.) Banner: Corn crop per acre. Small grain crop falls below an average from 10 to 15 per cent. more on the other side of the bed, and to visits to new sections, during which Oats badly damaged by excessive rains The storm which visited Waco Auther the first of July. Wheat was saved in a week later repeat the experiment, time we saw enough vineyards and orlect two or three of the best vines to The large fields and value of these proleaves the land in good tilth and free over a territory about two miles wide has been almost ruined by the drouth stand. I always soak all melon and cu-ducts has brought about a system and and twenty miles long, and the cotton and hot winds during the month of cumber seed one day and night in ker- economy in methods not to be found in Early seeding, provided the soil is along its route was destroyed. All August. The present estimated aver- osene oil, and this will insure all the any other agricultural district which I

rule the farmers are in better condi- I plow them with a turning plow, methods of doing it. It ranged from great many remedies that were recomtion than last year, from the fact that throwing the dirt to them. When the the combined harvester and thresher, they are freer from debt, have more plants are about two feet long, I plow which was cutting, threshing and sacksupplies on hand than common, with with a turning plow again, throwing ing the grain of the Sacramento valley better than usual and are very fine.... staples of life. Cattle are fat and in and keep free of grass, and a little later which held 500,000 gallons of wine and Sorghum cutters have been running a healthy condition. Fruits of nearly on I train my vines along the row and the largest wooden wine vat in the busily for the past two weeks and they all kinds a failure, or nearly so. Tak- "lay them by" with a turning plow. In world, and to railroad spurs running

foot or more deep, and thus thorough- trips from Fresno in every direction ly protect the ground from the sun and from the town, going from three to Of all the secret orders which now heat and keep the roots cool and shad-ten miles each time, on railroad spurs money.

appellation—Haroun al Raschid. The plowings with a location thanks of the money value of things: One is the money value of the plow will have a soft bed at least eightsor," and as the Popes are said to be een inches deep, and no heat can evap-climate, and the other is the importance successors to St. Peter, Haroun and all orate the moisture from this bed; then of the conquest which irrigation is again it is covered to a depth of at making in sections worthless without succeeding Kaliphs are successors to least twelve inches with a dense fo- it. In sections which will raise liage of melon vines, while the cotton oranges, land is worth from ten to Of all the kings and potentates who lived and died in the Orient, Haroun will grow rank and shade the unpro-

was the most just and humane. He tected middles. We all know that late in the season falfa; yet they are often in sight of and even in his kingly capacity he the young melons come on the ends of each other and there is no difference in never lost touch with those over whom he ruled. He was kaliph, king the middle of August at the first good few degrees of temperature. Whether soldier, law-giver, and arbitrator. His rain that falls, cut off all vines about it freezes in winter or does not deterdecisions were always just, his will a foot from the root, clean off the bed, mines whether land is worthy \$50 or failed of execution. He knew no favorites will be astonished to see how soon you erside are not as fertile as the valley

his people was supreme and well until frost. founded. He was ever devising some Late in the season, if you will gather scheme for their happiness, and to this a few melons and pack them down in the state shows what nature can do end, attended only by his vizier, he some cool, dry place in sand or any soil, when all conditions are favorable. We A Strong Fortification. end, attended only by his vizier, he nightly visited the bazaars and poorer they will keep all winter and you may speak in Wyoming of the contrast be-

grains should be used for seed. If this course is followed year after year pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, feet.

In the object of his the cactus and said of the mojave destination of the mojave destin good, strong vigorous start, which is Redlands. We think the willows which The reproduction of one of these pa- the best possible protection against the grow along Wyoming canals are an atgeants, called "A Night in Bagdad," attacks of insects. If the ground is too traction, but when I saw a ditch borderwill be produced in Dallas on the 28th poor to grow the size of melons desir- ed by oleanders, and the water flowing ed, it is best to manure before the through a solid bank of flowers, I had The Grand Kaliph of Bagdad will ground is first broken up; put a heavy to admit that so far as the pictorial by different farmers.

"With plants, as with animals, the occasional introduction of new blood is occasional introduction of n

CIATION'S PROPOSITION TO OTHER DAIRY CAT-TLE ASSOCIA-

TIONS. is carefully set out in a rich place and dairy cows, and invites them to partic- ble source has been utilized. Among shaded until it has established itself. ipate in a competitive prize contest for the sources of supply are reservoirs, the It is a surprise how readily the trans- the production of pure butter fat, such natural flow of streams, the subterraplanted lettuce will grow. When it contest to be conducted upon the fol- nean flow secured by bed-rock dams or small, the lettuce grows slowly, and it 1. All tests and awards to be under artesian wells, and from wells where enough to use. But in transplanting tee to consist of officers or representa- under a single canal near Redlands are

be awarded. according to age. be offered in each class, with not less sider finds it hard to understand how than four cows in each class.

entries shall be made and prizes award- but they do. ed within three months after the expiration of the test year.

ry to carry this plan into effect to be waste in the Truckee, the Humboldt agreed upon by a committee consisting and the Carson were stored, Nevada of three representatives from each as- would soon rival Utah as an agricul-

sociation competing. ber, 1899.

Very resepectfully. OF AMERICA. By F. L. Houghton, Secretary.

Brattleboro, Vt., July 31, 1899.

IRRIGATION IN CALIFORNIA Prof. Elwood Mead of the department Excepting mine, I know of none in all of irrigation investigation, on his re- vides for both the building and opera-

gan yesterday. "They want to sow a state is growing to be a big industry. of irrigation in the Southern part of the tion and best use of our rivers. First, let me urge all farmers to se- state, where we are now carrying on Break your ground broadcast early California to show the visiting scientists and deep. Harrow so as to pulverize the character and value of the state's in rows nine feet apart; open with a ery other person who enjoyed it, the small turning plow or 8-inch shovel. excursion was not only an evidence of Every six feet put in a shovel of well- the generous hospitality of that state, rotted manure, and with a hoe mix it but an exhibition of its agricultural with the soil and build up an old-fash- wealth, which no one who has not seen ioned watermelon hill. In this plant it can fully realize. The excursion exyour seed, five or six in one edge of tended over about 2500 miles and lasted the bed; a week later plant five or six for six days, every day being given up

exist the Order of Kaliphs is the most ed. Young melons are kept shaded run through the country to facilitate

marily, then generous. His trust in as the first crop, and they will bear degrees difference in temperature makes them many times as valuable.

"A visit to the irrigated sections of "Seed wheat should be selected from Fortify the body against disease quarters. His entertainments and have a watermelon festival for a New tween the sage brush on one side of the duarters. His entertainments and have a watermelon festival for a New tween the sage brush on one side of the duarters. Try it.

Tutt's Liver Pills and about the have meaning the sage brush on one side of the duarters. Try it.

able results are obtained by this operation, which is so simple that it may at the opportunity presented to them on that interests them and telling where worth more. Under the Gage canal the opportunity presented to them on that interests them and telling where one inch of water serves to irrigate five they saw the ad. one inch of water serves to irrigate five |

THE HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSO- acres of land, two inches being the al- improved grain receiver and lowance for a ten-acre orchard, the us- side of the disc and back of the nal size of the plats. Last year the productions from one of these orchards Birds can't pick it up after desold for \$3600, or a return of \$1800 for to sow bearded oats.

underground galleries, the flow from from five different sources and by five

"The engineers and irrigators of California have done their work well, but in times of scarcity. Notwithstanding 4. Awards shall be for the highest the value of water, and in places its commissioners as in those states. As 5. Each association competing to a result the courts are burdened with contribute a like sum of money, not less, water right litigation, and the uncerthan \$500 each, and from the aggregate tainty and expense are a serious mena heavy drain on the development of ir-6. Cows shall be divided into classes rigation. An illustration is found in the uncertainty which attends the 7. It is recommended that four prizes adoption of riparian rights. An out-

from a date to be agreed upon; and all nean flow of many rivers is all used, "On my way home I stopped at Reno, Nevada. From what I saw there and 9. The entries made from each breed from the car windows on both the shall be subject to the approval of a journey out and return home, I am satrepresentative selected by each associa- isfied that Nevada has only to store and use the waters of her rivers to become 10. All further details as to the di- a prosperous and populous state. If

tural state. This should be done. sider the matter of an adjustment of a bit to spare. The 24th of July we by each association intending to comiss a growing conviction that state or trol and distribution of water. That we must have laws to define and pro-HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN ASSOCIATION tect rights to water, and public money to build the larger and costlier canals and reservoirs. In this we are only following in the footsteps of other irrigated countries. Indications of these tendencies are found in the Montana law accepting the Carey act, which proposed to reduce the rates on oats to this section that are not dead. Of turn from California to Cheyenne, tion of canals as state works; in the forests by Mr. Marsden Manson, a dis-

convention of the Association of Agri- in the efforts of Mr. George H. Max-My method may be of interest to cultural Colleges and Experiment Sta- well of San Francisco, to secure the many of your readers, as the shipment tions which met at San Francisco on enautment of better laws and adequate ble, even when the ground is so dry and a law requiring railroad companies to said County Commissioner W. P. Du- of large quantities of melons from our July 5th, and to examine the methods state and national aid for the conserva-

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'It was the wisest thing I ever did. On the third night after commencing their use I went to bed and slept all night without a particle of pain. I continued taking the pills until I had used five boxes and have not felt any symptoms of my old trouble since that time, now two years ago.

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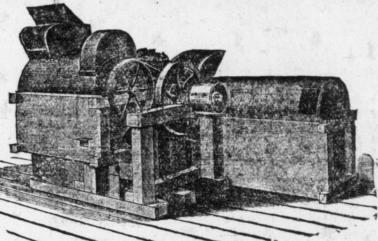
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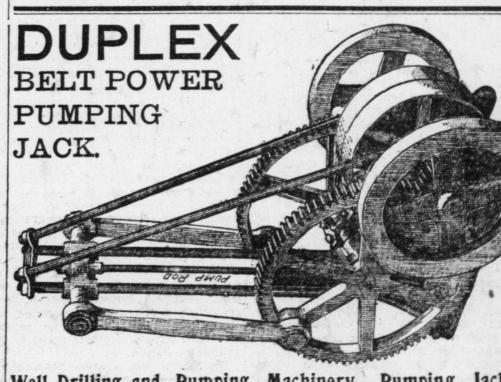
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MARKETS.

Live Stock Market,

GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live 3.25@3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; salves, choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head. \$1.50@2.00. Market well supplied with both cattle and calves, with advices of ample receipts to arrive for the coming

week. Prices barely steady.

ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Sept. 4 .-Cattle receipts were 4000 head, including 3000 Texans. The market was steady for natives to a shade lower for Texas. Native shipping and export steers \$4.75@6.25, dressed beef steers \$4.00@5.70, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.50@5.25, stockers and feeders \$2.35@ heifers from \$2.50 to \$3.00. 4.45, canners \$1.50@2.75, Texas and heifers \$2.25@3.60. Hog receipts 1600 this week which sold for \$3.15.

HOUSTON. Reported by the Box-Bell-Saunders

Commission company for the week ending September 2: Choice beeves, \$3.25@3.40; medium beeves, \$3.00@3.25; choice cows and heifers, \$2.65@3.00; medium cows and heifers, \$2.40@2.65; common cows and heifers, \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags, \$1.75@2.50; work oxen, \$2.00@2.25; choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.75@ 4.00; medium calves, \$3.50; choice muttons, \$3.50@3.75: top cornfed hogs, wholesale, \$4.10@4.25; mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.25.

on arrival at market price.

4.—Cattle receipts 6900 natives, 3700 2 red 721/2c. demand. All the offerings that were of 32@321/4c. few common bunches slow to lower; 23@231/4c, No. 3 white 221/4@231/2c. common heavy native steers \$5.25@ No. 2 rye 541/2c. 5.90, light weights \$4.70@6.00, stockers and feeders \$3.25@5.25, butcher cows and heifers \$3.00@5.75, canners \$2.25@3.00, Western steers \$3.45@ 4.60, Texans \$3.15@3.80. Hog receipts 200; light supply of common quality that sold fairly active at unchanged prices. Heavy and mixed hogs \$4.25@ 4.50, light weights, \$4.30@4.45. Sheep receipts 6200. The quality of the offerings was improved. Trade good at steady prices. Lambs \$4.80@5.20, muttons \$3.60@3.90, feeding lambs \$4.25@ 4.65, feeding sheep \$3.25@4.00, stockers

3.00@4.00, culls \$2.25@3.00. CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Sept. 4 .- An unexpectedly small run of cattle resulted in a strong market and an advance in prices of 10c for the better classes. Good to choice cattle sold at \$5.70@6.65, common grade \$4.10@5.65, stockers and feeders \$3.30 @4.90, bulls, cows and heifers \$2.00@ 5.25, Texas steers \$3.30@4.30, and calves at \$4.50@7.25. There was a fairly active demand for hogs at about spot and 1000 to arrive. Saturday's prices, with a few sales of Ordinary5

for the corresponding week last year, the market of several manufacturers, have caused a decline of 1c in prices. the Molloy boys at private terms. He ment. A horse is nothing without good 38,000 So far as prices are concerned, including one or two of the largest in Failures for the week have been 141 also bought 40 mules from Sam Hen-bone and good joints, and a good bone the close this week shows no material the country, who thoroughly tested the in the United States against 171 last derson at private terms....Lee Good cannot be made except by suitable feedchange in any of the different classes situation. At least one of these manuof cattle, while the receipts have been facturers would have taken on a con- against twenty-two last year. very liberal The week's total shows siderable line of wool if the price had a slight decrease compared with the been made satisfactory, but the undersupply last week. Exports and good lying conditions of the market espeactive demand and the past two days are so strong that holders cannot be J. P. Morris of Coleman, Tex., sold Tom Dolan bought from Hulio Jackson ver hay, there is no better builder of prices were a trifle higher. It was only induced to make concessions. Large Aug. 30 500 two-year-old steers at \$30 30 head of grade Hereford stock cattle frame, and if the dust is kept down in the immature, roughish kinds of quantities of territory wools, grading around. both natives, Westerns and Texans fine and fine medium, and containing a that there was any sign of weakening fair amount of staple, could undoubt-

antine division. Good butcher steers than for many years, if, indeed, it has Medina county, have recently sold to bought 100 head of steers, twos and been exposed to it. This, however, show no change; canners, all grades, ever been surpassed in amount. The both steers and cows, are in better deneeds of the mills must be supplied and up. These cattle are an exception-both steers and cows, are in better deneeds of the mills must be supplied and up. These cattle are an exception-less from Charles Warren of Edwards or the delivered and up.

heifers, \$3.60 to \$5.50; canners, \$2.25 to wools or other wools in competition surprising. The farmers and ranch- water—17 miles east of San Angelo, at in Texas during the coming season \$3.00; Western steers, \$4.00 to \$5.95; with them are admissible, and there men say they have never raised such \$2.50 per acre...Lee Bros. (John and than has ever been done in any former

mixed packers, \$4.15 to \$4.40; light a disquieting influence. The trade

culls, \$2.25 to \$3.25.

DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS MAR- in the grease. KET LETTER.

© 3.25; cows, choice, \$3.25@3.50; com-Panhandles, fed well, at \$4.60, that is choice 15 to 16. the best.

A good many cattle on our market. that were roughly fed in Kansas, of R. G. Dun & Company's weekly regood weight, have been bringing from view of trade September 2 says: \$3.75 to \$4.25. Panhandle stockers and The astonishing feature is the magfeeders have been selling from \$3.75 nitude of demand, notwithstanding to \$4.25, if well bred.

In the quarantine division the run has it. In products in the ore consumed

head. Market steady. Pigs and lights Sheep trade has been rather weak mer pig, again raising the price for head. Market steady. Pigs and lights sider the unending small talk of the \$4.50@4.60, packers \$4.30@4.45. Sheep and some lower, quality has been poor foundry to \$18.20 at \$22.50, southern Crews have sold their steers at Wood-drawing room the highest and most \$4.50@4.60, packers \$4.30@4.45. Sheep and some lower quality has been poor receipts 1000 head. Market quiet but steady. Native muttons \$3.50@4.50, Native muttons \$3.50@4.50, local coke at \$21 and local coke at \$21 and some lower quality has been poor foundry, to \$18.20 at Pittsburg, with heavy sales; Grey Forge at \$19 and cent cut back, the cut backs to go at local coke at \$21.00, souther in the lighest and most foundry, to \$18.20 at Pittsburg, with heavy sales; Grey Forge at \$19 and cent cut back, the cut backs to go at local coke at \$21.00 at Pittsburg, with heavy sales; Grey Forge at \$19 and some lower quality has been poor and s fat sheep. Southern stockers and feed- local coke at \$21.

ers very dull. overlook this market. I call your at- per keg this week, plates \$2 per ton, Eastern twos \$20. tention to our advertisement in this common bar iron to \$1.871/2 at Pitts-

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Grain Market.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 2.-Wheat. No. 2 hard 62@65c, No. 2 red 69@71c.

CHICAGO. were as follows: Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Sept. No. 3 spring wheat 66%@70%c, No.

Texans. Slaughtering stock in good No. 2 corn 31%c, No. 2 yellow corn desirable quality, selling steady; a No. 2 oats 211/2@211/4c, No. 2 white

No. 1 flax seed \$1.181/2, new \$1.20.

Cotton Market.

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D	NEW ORLEANS.
d	New Orleans, La., Sept. 4Spot cot-
a	ton steady as revised. Sales 850 bales

at \$1.25@4.50, for prime native wethers, commoner grades bringing \$2.50@
3.50 and western grassers \$4.00@4.25, condice spring lambs brought \$5.85@
6.00, ordinary \$3.75@4.80. Receipts, cattle 17,500 head, hogs 21,000 head, being 25,000 head.

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Wool Market.

Taken from the American Wool and County, 500 and western receipts have been the quietest of two-year-old steers, at \$25; delivery year-old steers in Menard county, 500 head, 10 per cent cut, at \$25; delivery year. The western receipts have been thought for immediate delivery from the American Wool and Joe Callan of Menard county, 110 head of two-year-old steers, at \$24.50.... Billief Bevans of Menardville, sold his for the better selection of two-year-old steers, at \$24.50.... Billief Bevans of Menardville, sold his for immediate delivery from the necessity for the better selection of two-year-old steers, at \$24.50.... Billief Bevans of Menardville, sold his for immediate delivery from the necessity for the better selection of two-year-old steers, at \$24.50.... Billief Bevans of Menardville, sold his for immediate delivery from the necessity for the better selection of two-year-old steers, at \$24.50.... Billief Bevans of Menardville, sold his for immediate delivery from the necessity for the better selection of two-year-old steers, at \$24.50.... Billief Bevans of Menardville, sold his for immediate delivery from the necessity for the better selection of two-year-old steers, at \$24.50.... Billief Bevans of Menardville, sold his for immediate delivery from the necessity for the better selection on the part of the farmers to hold their-grain. The enor-flowers for the part of the farmers to ho KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.
Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

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LIVE STOCK NEWS.

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antine division. Good butcher steers than for many years, if, indeed, it has Medina county, have recently sold to bought 100 head of steers, twos and from domestic wools unless the latter ally fine lot of cattle and will be deliv- class, from Charles Warren of Edwards

seems to be no other alternative than a supply of hay before, most of them Phil) sold to Charlie Collyns four aged year. To many farmers who have

are content to wait, feeling confident Alpine Avalanche: W. B. Parkerson

sold has been eight months' stock, from here last Monday by Webb & which has been disposed of at 15@17c, Hill. They went to Arkansas and a preference as to type, but he is apt

August 31, 1899. 20 cents; average, 17 to 18; 6 to 8 A dispatch of the 4th September The market on native cattle this months, 16 to 17; fall, choice, 14 to 16; from Laredo says: The rains which gallant man-he may prefer blue eyes week has been brisk, good cornfed cat- average, 12 to 13 cents. South Colora- commenced in this section last night, tock company for the week ending the have sold at extremely high prices. do and New Mexico improved, 14 to 15 continued to-day, and fine showers We quote the best cornfed, cattle from cents. Arizona heavy clips 11 to 12 have fallen in every direction around good because they are women and bepound gross, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00 we quote the best confied, cattle from cents. Arizona heavy chos if to 12 have failed in every direction around cause they are good. To the uninipects of a fine range.

> The colt show at Waxahachie opened Monday with 100 entries, including Rattler Brooks' colts, second to Brown

hundred feeders as members, and a effect organization. It is proposed to

Childress County Index: Fires & the Newman & West steers, in all about Let such have a frolicsome dog or a Structural shapes were advanced \$5 600 head. The prices were as follows: kitten that will chase its tail. But Texas shippers can not afford to per ton a week ago, cut nails 25 cents Yearlings \$18, native twos \$22 and the bulldog is a good companion for a

burg and tool steel to 7 cents, with A dispatch of the 2d from Guthrie, not disturb his musings, the bulldog large Mexican orders placed for pipe Okla., says: At a meeting of the Ter- will not say the wrong thing at a time and good orders for bridges at Chica- ritorial Live Stock Commission held when silence is precious, for the bullgo. Few works can promise delivery to-day, owing to the prevalence of Tex- dog rarely speaks. When he does he before December and most of the heavy as fever in certain localities in the is short, though not sharp, in his contracts placed have been for next Territory, the board determined to communications and very much to the year's delivery. Recent advances in boots quarantine Greer county, all of the purpose. - Breeder and Sportsman. and shoes and leather do not prevent townships of Canadian county abutting large business, and hides have slightly on the South Canadian river and the There is more Catarrh in this section of the Corn. No. 2 mixed 29½c, No. 2 white risen at Chicago. Shipments of boots Grimmess and Shnitzer pastures in country than all other diseases put together, and shoes from Riston are 5.7 per Woods country No country than all other diseases put together, and shoes from Riston are 5.7 per Woods country No country than all other diseases put together.

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> Solo Solo Pounds of which 25 328,700 pounds for the week for five steers this week to W. J. Joseph & Son weeks 42,605,890 pounds, of which 35,- of DeGraf, Kan., at \$16, \$20 and \$24. Sold by Druggists. 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best. over the P. V. and N. E. to Kansas. The Some hesitancy in buying by manu- cattle were sold some time ago to New- WEATHER AND CROPS IN JACK Kansas, New Mexico, Colorado and strong demands for goods and the and go from there to Fort Davis to re- ing the Journal success, I am,

The cotton year ends with spot quot-ed at 61/4c. The crop has surpassed been buying cattle in Edwards county. you saw their ad.

where they were a year ago, if con- Ft. Chadbourne, sold to J. I. Huffman dropped on the farm of General W. W. ing 10,000,000 bales, notwithstanding lings, immediate delivery, at \$16.25.... spring that were hornless, and now has from both coasts have been for the week 3,010,010 bushels against 3,785,-

seedly be readily disposed of at 50c, at which figure certain consumers have fixed their ideas as to the value of wool. Holders, however, cannot action. Holders, however, cannot action amount of staple, could undoubted a stapl Jim Rose of Concho county, at \$28 lime and sulphur dip. Sheep breeders,

county, at \$22.50.... Charles A. Dailey, and alert in watching over the live for the First National bank of Paris, stock interests of the country.

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stockmen are jubilant over the pros- tiated an affection for the bulldog to and including September 30th, 1899, seems a perversion of taste, for the The Texas and Pacific Railway Com bulldog is not symmetrical, is not pany will sell round trip Summer graceful and sometimes appears to Tourist Tickets to points in Alabama, lack intelligence. About his intelli- Colorado, District of Columbia, Georyearlings. It is said to be one of the gence, however, there is more than gia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michbest shows of its kind ever seen in one opinion; about his affection and igan, Minnesota. Texas. The first premiums went to loyalty there can be no doubt what- New York, North Carolina, ever. His affection knows neither North Dakota, Ohio, Pointer. H. D. Rosser took first prize hesitation, wavering nor change, and Pennsylvania, Quebec, South Carolina, he is a rare comrade. He is not noisy, Tennessee, Virginia, West Virginia, he is not nervous and he is not given and Wisconsin at a considerable re-

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The NEW ARRANGEMENT of the Texas and Pacific railway for taking care of passengers to Hot springs. Springs, Arkansas, does away with the springs. Market cleaned up and prospects for coming week very good for choice cattle. Prices steady as quoted. Good demand for corn hogs 150 pounds and upward car lots can always be sold upon special permits and prospects from federal and teritorial inspectors. Springs, Arkansas, does away with the cure with local treatment, pronounced it incorn 17,500 bushels, oats 11,000 bushels. Springs, Arkansas, does away with the cure with local treatment, pronounced it incorn 17,500 bushels, oats 6000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 36,000 bushels, oats 6000 bushels. Shipments—Wheat 36,000 bushels, oats 6000 bushels. Buyers press for early delivery, manufacturers refuse many orders and watomic counties for feeding after Oct. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh constitutional treatment. This makes the constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh constitutional treatment. Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh constitutional treatment. This makes the constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh constitutional treatment. This makes the constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh constitutional treatment. The center in the constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional disease, and th The Texas and Pacific run two fast

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were great "goins on" during the summer at 8aratoga and she wheedled Josiah into furnishing the necessary funds and escorting her to the gay summer metropolis. They "bad a time Speer, Steinmann & Co.,

DALLAS, TEXAS.

the gay summer metropolis. They bad a time of it" and Samantha (Josiah Allen's wife) "sot right down" and told all about it when they got back to Jonesville. If you haven't read it, you ought to do so. If you have read it,

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Maybe not-most people are afflicted with this malady at some period of their lives. "Samantha" is a sure cure for the "blues." "That tired feeling" and all other ailments ari-ing STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL tried feeling and all other ailments arising from an overworked body and mind. It is a prescription that never needs refilling and may be taken in large or small doses and at any and all times, If you read "Samantha" once you will do so a dozen times. It formerly sold at \$2.50. Send us \$1.00 for a year's subscription and we will send it to your address postpaid free of charge.

EVER HAD THE BLUEST

There was a splendid demand for wool. Holders, however, cannot ac- little damage. all the best grades of stock and feed- cept such a price unless at a loss to ing cattle; 680 cars shipped to the themselves, and they see no reason A dispatch of Sept. 1 from Laredo round. These are from the famous wool dealers and manufactures unite famous Pueblo saddles. country this week; the neglected kind why they should let their property go Tex said: "Heavy rains are falling in herds of Waring, Melvin, Millard and in condemning it because of the seripaper are the roughish light weight. There has been a great demand for hours duration was reported from ties.... Dan Arnett bought 90 head of is strange that the United States Buscrubs. Cows and heifers are in good worsted goods, and the mills are run- Uvalde at same time.

Heavy native steers brought \$5.50 to advance to a point which renders im- ered in October. 6.25; light weight steers, \$4.75 to \$6.10; portations possible. Territory wools, stock and feeding steers, \$3.75 to \$5.25; however, are still far below the level of Pearsall eader: The amount of sold to H. C. Baumann of Miles, 640 butcher cows \$3.00 to \$4.25; butcher prices at which importations of Cape hay raised in this county this year is acres of land on Willow-permanent

Hog receipts for the week 38,000; same for consumers to pay the prices de- have more than enough to do them. high grade Hereford bulls for \$375.... raised corn this will be the most pracweek last year 39,000. Market ruled manded by holders of wool, especially slow all the week. There was a sharp in view of the outlook abroad, recent Henrietta News: D. Waggoner & raised (and consequently acclimated) erative price for their corn crop. Wrench, Nail and Staple ruller and break in prices Thursday, the decline advices from England indicating the Son on last Saturday sold at their sta- registered Hereford bull calves to Char- There is a probability that they will amounting to about 20c. Packers probability of another rise in the price tion in Wilbarger county to Swift & lie Collyns for \$150 a head. Consider, find a good market for their hogs as claim that hogs have been too high; of merino wools at the next London Co. 1078 head of four-year-old steers at ing the breeding and the fact that they all meat animals are in short supply, that they have been losing money and sales of at least 5 per cent. that they must buy them lower. Heavy The present quiet spell in the wool their houses in Kansas, St. Jo and Chi- za. hogs sold to-day from \$4.20 to \$4.371/2; market, therefore, in no way exercises cago.

Sheep receipts for the week 20,000; that during the month of September bought of P. H. Pruett for the Nations Adair pastures are hereby notitied for the same week last year 18,000, there is likely to be a good demand market at El Paso four carloads of fat that they must keep on the public road. The large supply of Western lambs for wool, and very likely a still further cows, two of which were shipped a few early in the week caused a slight de- hardening in values. cline in prices. Good demand for mut- There is some Texas wool selling, shipped in a day or two. Two carloads tons at steady prices. Stockers and although the demand is not especially were bought at \$20 and two at \$21 per feeders continue very active and the pronounced. Some very choice 12 head. best grades are shade higher, with the months' wool is held as high as 60c, plain kinds steady. Lambs, \$4.60 to but ordinary 12 months' wool can be Albany News: Webb & Hill sold a City, Mo. \$5.25; muttons, \$3.65 to \$4.10; feeding bought at 55c, and some of the wool is car load of fine horses to Harold & lambs, \$3.25 to \$4.60; feeding yearlings, obtainable at 50c. Eight months' wool Cook of Sealy, Texas, and they were \$3.50 to \$4.00; feeding sheep, \$3.50 to may be quoted at 48@50c. Some fall shipped from here Monday....A car | hold page.

\$3.75; breeding ewes, \$3.25 to \$4.25; wool has sold at 43c. Most of the wool load of good horses were shipped

Quotations are given as follows: went in charge. Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 19 to

TRADE CONDITIONS.

prices which would ordinarily check

been rather light this week, but the by individuals the larger employment demand has been extra good for all and better wages of the working force on two colts, John Shannon second. classes of cattle and they are selling give exploitation. Efforts to meet the very rapidly at good strong prices. demand call for more stores, manu-We quote 1000 to 1200-pound steers facturing works and machinery and City stock yards are trying to organize from \$4.00 to \$4.25, 800 to 1000 pounds, facilities for transportation, as if a big live stock company with several from \$3.50 to \$4.00. Texas cows, from every man's wages were in part divert-\$3.00 to \$3.25; the best Texas heifers ed to build up the nation's machinery meeting is to be held September 12 to from \$3.00 to \$3.50; common light and manufacturing and distribution. Jerry Mosley of Arkansas City, was the building is largely for the future business among the feeders and other Indian steers \$3.25@4.65, cows and on our market with a train of cows and it goes on in spite of usual prices. stockholders. Demand exceeds the supply of Besse-

some already have contracts further 1 upon inspection. Chicago, Sept. 2.-Cash quotations ahead than they wish. Leather is a

> 459,290 were domestic, and when the The cattle were delivered here Wedneslast great speculation was in progress day for shipment... W. D. Casey desales in the same weeks of 1895 were livered 880 head of one and two-year-hold page. 57,669,293 pounds, of which 39,118,987 old steers here Tuesday for shipment were domestic. facturers is attributed to current man Bros. & Nations of Kansas City, prices, and in quarter-blood washed at \$16 and \$20 per head...Bill Kings- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal

6 Coates Bros. is about 20.33 cents, left town Thursday for the Kingston recently sold 16 Durham heifer year- ad. in Texas Stock and Farm Journal. 6 against 20.40 cents Aug. 1, Mills have ranch, where he will join Mr. Pitts lings at \$50.00 per head-\$800. Wishclay worsteds have further advanced. ceive the cattle. 6 In cotton goods the demand exceeds

all others and with commercial stocks here and abroad, the mill stocks about frank Russell sold 60 head of stock number and their origin is so recent fine location; four sections and two-year-old heifers at \$14.50. 150 good dry cows, 3s and up, for October or November and their origin is so recent fine location; four sections well improved; two nastures, both dry cows, 3s and up, for October or November and their origin is so recent fine location; four sections well watered; fine location; four sections well watered; fine location; four sections well watered; fine location; four sections and two-year-old heifers at \$14.50. 150 good dry cows, 3s and up, for October or November and their origin is so recent fine location; four sections well watered; fine location; four sections and two-year-old heifers at \$14.50. 150 good dry cows, 3s and up, for October or November and their origin is so recent fine location; four sections well watered; fine location; four sections well watered; fine location; four sections and two-year-old heifers at \$14.50. 150 good dry cows, 3s and up, for October or November and their origin is so recent fine location; four sections well watered; fine location; four sections well watered; fine location; four sections well watered; fine location; four sections and two-year-old heifers at \$14.50. 150 good dry cows, 3s and up, for October or November and their origin is so recent fine location; four sections are proportional for the first origin in the first origin in the first origin is so recent from the first origin in the first origin in the first origin is so recent from the first origin in the fi here and abroad, the mill stocks about Frank Russell sold 60 head of stock number and their origin is so recent 600,000 bales larger than a year ago, cattle to Edward Passow, the South that the type may not yet be permanced the actual consumption of American Concho cowman, at \$15...L. L. Rus- ently established, though will will cotton seems to have been about 10,- sell of Menardville, on last Saturday breeding they may, and probably will 600,000 bales, so that a crop of 10,- bought from Fred Millad 120 two-year- become a distinct breed. Their origin 000,000 bales would leave stocks about old steers at \$23.50....Bill Richards of is attributed to a hornless bull calf

in prices and even these grades, while edly be readily disposed of at 50c, at the Chickasaw nation, northwest of cut, Nov. 15th delivery. Lee paid a a little hard to sell, were not quotably which figure certain consumers have Denison, Texas. They were checked cool \$20 per head for these fancy year-

There was a liberal run in the quartion of wool in this country is greater

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F. J. Rothe and L. and A. Rothe of terms.... Word & Justice of Sonora, be subjected if having seah or having

\$38. The purchasers shipped them to are immunes, Charlie secured a bonan- relative to demand, now stronger than best malicable from

days ago and the other two will be

panion is not such as commends itself ad. to all persons, for there are those in the world who like chatterers and consider the unending small talk of the quiet man of a thoughtful and philosophic cast of mind. The bulldog will

from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts direct-

COUNTY.

fleece and unwashed and combing light ton and Marvin Pitts purchased 800 It is hot and dry in this section, but

sumption should remain the same.

There is a prospect of increased consumption, but also of a yield exceedsumption, but also of a yield exceedRose of Concho county, 200 steers yearand bred to him, reserving the offand bred to him, reserving the off-The fall clip of wool is beginnign to a herd of about forty head. They are

September 2, 1899.
Cattle receipts for the week 50,000; the corresponding week last year, are not to be forgotten and the Molloy boys at private terms. a good horse, but don't lorget that good to be forgotten and the Molloy boys at private terms. a good horse, but don't lorget that good to be forgotten and the Molloy boys at private terms. a good horse, but don't lorget that good to be forgotten and the Molloy boys at private terms. a good horse, but don't lorget that good to be forgotten and the Molloy boys at private terms. a good horse, but don't lorget that good to be forgotten and the Molloy boys at private terms. The molloy boys at private terms. The forget that good the forgotten and the Molloy boys at private terms. The molloy boys at private terms a good horse, but don't lorget that good the forgotten and the Molloy boys at private terms. The molloy boys at private terms a good horse, but don't lorget that good the forgotten and the molloy boys at private terms. The molloy boys at private terms are still interested in wool, and the molloy boys at private terms. The molloy boys at private terms are still interested in wool, and the molloy boys at private terms. The molloy boys at private terms are still interested in wool, and the molloy boys at private terms. The molloy boys at private terms are still interested in wool, and the molloy boys at private terms. The molloy boys at private terms are still interested in wool, and the molloy boys at private terms. ty on last Tuesday at \$27....Ed Good and plenty of it, should be given from of Coke county, bought from Lehman weaning time until the colt goes onto Bros. of Mason county, 866 one and grass the next spring, and while many two-year-old steers at \$17 and \$25.... horsemen have a prejudice against cloat \$18...L. L. Russell of Menardville, there is no reason why the colt should A GOOD JUDGE OF bought from Callan & Co. of Menard not have the advantage in this respect

fat cows from M. M. Parkerson and J. reau of Animal Industry should have C. Wren of Edwards county, at private made it one of the dips to which sheep ture, as it seems active, intelligent

Payne & Jones sold two of their native ticable method of obtaining a remuncreased purchasing power of the

Hereford Bulls for Sale.

Fifteen registered and same number of fall blood Hereford bull calves and yearings for sale. These are all choice animals. The registered bulls are from the celebrated "Sunay Slope" herd of Emporia, Kansas, including three of its show animals. All of these are good enough to head any herd in the country.

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from those wishing to buy.

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r-old steers; also a few threes. Address, COCHRAN & GREER, Livingston. Texas. Hereford and Shorthorn bulls; also high grades of each breed. Pure bred Collie Shep-The Geo. E. Brown Co.,

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SWINE.

good, marketable hogs at the present

time is much smaller than many in

the trade are calculating."

Some times the sow does not yield enough milk to give her pigs all the food they need to make rapid growth. In such case a separate feeding place should be arranged for the pigs, making the entrance to it from the pen too low for the sow to pass through. Place in it a trough low enough for the pigs to eat out of it easily and feed them shorts and skim milk. Soon a little grain may be scattered about in their feeding place, but give this in light quantities, making oats the principal grain feed. It is well enough also for them to eat with the sow at will. The same character of feed that promotes the milk yield of the dam will be found the best for the development of the frame of the pig. The food for the sow should not be too coarse for the digestion of the pig. For this reason bran and the hulls of oats should not be given to the sow when the pigs are learning to eat.

PROFITABLE BACON HOGS. D. C. Anderson, Ontario, Canada, thoroughly dry. gave the following bit of experience in a paper before a farmers' institute. Mr.

weaned, at a trifle under two cents a with whitewash as nearly boiling hot of the applications of scientific princi- the way of needle work, quilts, paintpound live weight, and in the winter as possible, and do this every three or ples to their feed and care. ed with two litters of cross bred pigs Once a week go over the roosts with weight. Getting \$100 for a litter of pigs, mites cause the death of more fowls the progeny of one sow, at five and a than any or all diseases. It is certain half months old, is nearly equal to the that where the poultry is infested with September; two of them were kept for have vigorous, healthy growth. home use; nine pigs of the litter from the time they were weaned. These says: pigs were fed for three months on a "The conditions required for the month of last year.

EXPERIMENT IN HOG FEEDING. as even as weighing and selecting but if negnected and run under imthe hogs would eat up well in an hour or so after feeding. The two lots receiving skim milk, received the same amount all the time, but the kafir was varied with the appetite of the hogs.

Satisfactory and may entirely collapse. a thousand fold more than one self-conceited man who thinks he knows it all. First educate the man; then it will be possible to educate the cow.

Three are some general principles of the hogs.

The day is danger of his life if he conceited man who thinks he knows it all. First educate the man; then it will be possible to educate the cow.

Three are some general principles of the hogs. varied with the appetite of the hogs. | which are of great assistance in con-The alfalfa pasture made but slight sidering this question. The building difference in the gain, but made a or buildings should be upon an elevatstrong difference in the slaughter test ed spot where the drainage is good, FARMER POOLE AT THE QUANAH as well as in the looks of the hogs. and any danger of water settling under However, hogs on full feed do not the building during heavy rains should Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

consumed grain as follows: Lot 1-Kafir, whole, 6736 pounds: skim milk, 4200 pounds; alfala pas-

ture; gained 1411 pounds. Lot 2-Kafir, whole, 6601 pounds; for poultry raising. skim milk, 4200 pounds; gained 1319

Lot 3-Kafir, whole, alone, 5321 pounds; gained 834 pounds. Lot 4-Kafir, whole, 4931 pounds: alfalfa pasture; gained 890 pounds.

hogs were weighed on the college adult bird, while those with sheds may are as brave as lions and kind-hearted There was some fine work done. scales and shipped to Kansas City, be reduced to one-half this space. as women. This was in reality a cow- The racing always draws a crowd. without feed in the car or after reach- The yards should be large enough to boys' rounion, no gamblers or tough There were many good horses on the ing the yards, and the shrinkage on allow exercise in the open air, and element as I have seen in other places. grounds. The horse that caught my 80 head was but 230 pounds.

July 13, and brought as follows: Lot 1, Kafir, skim milk and alfalfa bird. The open shed facing the south, duced J. L. Elbert, president of the stands 15 hands high and in good flesh pasture, \$4.10. Lot 2, Kafir and skim milk, \$4.75.

Lot 3, Kafir alone, \$4.00.

Armour Packing company made

SLAUGHTER TEST. Lot 1-20 hogs fed on kafir corn,

better than in lots 1 and 3.

ed 80.30 per cent. When cut out building adopted.

fat in bellies better than lots 1 and 3, knot holes should be avoided, as they kept the Fair association busy build- best house in town. The landlord host of old friends that extended to give them to the Journal readers. about the same as lot 2.

Assistant in Feeding and Field Exper- road dust should be provided in which was more astonished at the farm pro- the best room in the house and nice Dr. J. T. McCullough, A. M. Haywood,

regularity."

Manhattan, Kansas

POULTRY.

the best results in such a season.

out each time.

green they will eat.

Don't sell the best of the young It can not be too often repeated that cleanliness in milking and caring for the milk is the most important part of the work of keeping milk sweet.

Don't feed much corn in hot weathceptible decrease in the milk yield. er, nor don't feed heavily with any sort of feed. Oats, wheat, cabbage,

cooked potatoes, feeds that are rather at all times, punctuality as to the time rich in nitrogen are the feeds that give if milking, drawing the milk rapidly and clean are essential to keeping the milk cow up to her full potential yield. Plenty of clean, pure water, always

> heifer calves, considering them inditheir dams, to keep up your herd of Canal & Washington Sts West Chester, Pa., milk cows, and give them the feed and the handling that will develop their dairy qualities. By such selection and wheat, corn and cane as ever grew in management a good dairy stock can be any country. I could scarcely believe improved and even a poor one may be my own eyes—all raised in Hardeman made fairly good.

at a trifle over two cents. I experiment- four weeks during the warm season. little whole corn and seemed to relish to see it. On entering college they would eat a etc. To appreciate it one would have last summer. The two sows raised kerosense. The coal oil should be used a straw stack, but had to be taught to E. R. Gamble of Vernon, was on hand twenty-two pigs, the one farrowed on freely and the whitewash should enter eat meal and alfalfa. The first month with one dozen of his own make of the 5th of March, the other about the and fill every crevice. The coops should the best cow yielded 28.8 pounds butter saddles, which were perfect models. 26th of the same month. The first lit- always be kept disinfected with keroter was sold on the 12th of August and sene and lime and sulphur ought to be the third month 37.1 pounds. During er. He took the premium at Vernon weighed within seven pounds of a ton. sprinkled about the dusting places. the twelve months she produced 383.7 and is in the lead here also. Boys, if The price was five cents per pound live Some breeders believe that lice and relief to the control of your money, go Valuing skimmilk at 15 cents per 100 to Gamble. He insures his work. other litter was sold in the middle of layers, and the young birds can not first year, for during that time her diundergone a course of development, would have received a little more than In his work entitled The Diseases of which is shown by the fact that the first In his work entitled The Diseases of which is shown by the fact that the first in the first litter. I kept a close Poultry, Dr. Salmon, Chief of the Unitation of the second year's record took first prize and Mrs. Flora Nor-account of the feed they consumed at States by second to the feed they consumed at States by second year's record took first prize and Mrs. Flora Nor-account of the feed they consumed at States by second year's record took first prize and Mrs. Flora Nor-account of the feed they consumed at States by second year's record took first prize and Mrs. Flora Nor-account of the feed they consumed at States by second year's record took first prize and Mrs. Flora Nor-account of the feed they consumed to the feed they can be a feed to the feed they can be a feed to the feed to the feed they consumed to the feed to the feed they can be a feed to the feed th account of the feed they consumed ed States bureau of Animal Industry, shows a credit of 44.8 pounds butter fat, ton's second prize, and again I want

perature is higher and it makes a pro- books, bulletins and papers as a potent of improvement, will see what importionate increase in weight in a factor in increasing the contents of his provements you have made on babies shorter time. The bird may, therefore, pocket book is ignorant of one of the by that time. The hogs were just common, every- be compared to a very perfect and del- prime elements of success. There is no The bronco busting and riding was day stock, bought of farmers in the icate machine running under a high doubt but what experience is the best very fine indeed. The boys had on vicinity of Manhattan, and averaged pressure. If properly managed, such teacher, but the experience of two men hand a lot of the worst old bucking about 125 pounds each. The lots were a machine gives the very best results; is better than one, and likewise the excould make them. The feeding was proper conditions, it soon fails to be done twice a day, a feed being all that satisfactory and may entirely collapse.

Kansas Experiment Station.

FAIR. whether a shed is attached to the of a nobler set of men in all my ram- a "jasack" rider. At the close of the experiment the have six to fifteen square feet to each may well be proud of their men. They entries, and it was hotly contested. large enough to supply more grass The noble, big-hearted L. B. Watkins, eye at Vernon and here too, was Neal Each lot was old on its own merits than the birds will eat. This will vary president of the association, rapped S., a chestnut sorrel stallion, owned by from 60 to 150 square feet per adult the house to order and at once intro- Dr. J. T. McCullough of Quanah. He HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM, where the birds can be induced to Hardeman County Fair association, in weighs one thousand pounds, and carhunt their food and take exercise in an eloquent speech. He bade the boys ries himself nicely. He was bred and

all seasons of the year, and where they a hearty welcome to the town of Qua- foaled in Tennessee. His breeding xs Lot 4, Kafir and alfalfa pasture, can enjoy the pleasure of scratching nah and the Fair. He is a forcible as follows: Was sired by Williamson and dusting themselves in the sun- speaker and the boys cheered him Beauty, he by Bedford Beauty, he by a shine, even during the winter months, roundly. Then President Watkins in- Knight Snowheel, he by Kittrell's Tom careful slaughter test and report as is of great assistance in maintaining troduced A. R. Garrett, of Mangum, O. Hall. The dam of Neal S. was sired by the health and productiveness of the T., a member of the Cowboys' associa- Denmark, a Kentucky saddle horse, "The ventilation of the poultry a splendid speech of half an hour's du- Tennessee, second dam by Watson's skim milk and alfalfa pasture, live house should be provided for in such ration. He brought down the house Hardee, he by General Hardee, third weight 3770 pounds, yielded 80.53 per a way that draugts of air will not several times with the history of the dam by General Rousseau, a thoroughcent. When cut out the flesh showed strike the birds. The amount of ven- cowboys and their noble deeds, inter- bred 4-mile horse; fourth dam by Halla good firm condition; nice white fat tilation required will depend largely spersed with some fine anecdotes of way. So you see Neal S. and better proportion of fat to weight upon the height of the house, the at- some of the cow men. On taking his belongs to some of the best famiof hogs than in any of the other three mospheric temperature and the veloci- seat the boys sent up one of the old- lies of horses in the United States. lots. The distribution of lean and fat ty of the wind. In northern latitudes, time yells. Then the business of the He won the two pacing races at the in bellies not so good as in lots 2 with buildings of moderate height, the association was taken up and dis- Vernon Fair, one for \$150, the other problem of winter is rathar to keep posed of in a quiet and gentlemanly \$200, and won the pacing race here in Lot 2-20 hogs fed on kafir corn and the cold out than to let the air in. manner. A spectator who has never the 2:20 time, a purse of \$220. The skim milk, live weight 3700 pounds, When the weather is not too cold, attended one of these meetings would running races were good also. Rocky yielded \$1.17 per cent. When cut out however, the admission of plenty of conclude these boys were all lawyers Mountain Tom was the favorite short showed conditions of flesh same as in fresh air is important, and particular- or had been in congress all their lives. horse, though he got licked twice. lot 1. One hog in this lot showed fat ly so if the walls and roofs of the Then followed the election of officers. There was a number of good race Proportion of fat to weight of hogs or more layers of building paper. tion for re-election as president. On main feature that pleased me about and I suspect it was J. J. McAdams, as Adams, John Ledbetter, A. R. Gar-RANGE AND CROPS IN RUNNELS had any rain in this section. Everynot so good as either let 1 or 4 die Thomas and I suspect it was J. J. McAdams, as Adams, John Ledbetter, A. R. Gar-RANGE AND CROPS IN RUNNELS had any rain in this section. not so good as either lot 1 or 4; dis- There are various methods by which motion of one of the boys his election this Fair and reunion was, I did not be met me at the train and said No. rett, E. R. Gamble, J. L. Elbert and tribution of lean and fait in 1 suspect to the boys his election this Fair and reunion was, I did not be met me at the train and said No. tribution of lean and fat in bellies such houses may be ventilated without was declared unanimous amidst a roar see a drunk man nor heard of any 34 at the Quanah House is set apart others too numerous to mention. The Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: endangering the birds with currents of applause, and by the way, he is one disturbance during the four days; not for the Journal man. He is a typical Henrietta band from Henrietta, Texas, The range here is as fine as it can Lot 3-20 hogs fed on kafir corn of air, but the details of these meth- among the best presiding officers in a single arrest was made. This old Texan and ranches thirty-five furnished excellent music to the apalone, live weight 3260 pounds, yield- ods depend largely upon the plan of all Texas. The boys are all proud of speaks in loud praise for that vast miles south of here. Has been in this preciative audience for four days. there is danger of fire. Cattle are in showed flesh very irregular and rather | "Cleanliness is an essential sanitary elected secretary. soft. Color of fat about the same as condition for all animals, but partic
There were several places put in town. If other fairs and reunions like I met my old friend here, Oscar pliments passed on them. They are no aged steers in this part of the C. Shoemaker sold to a Nebraska man

in the other lots but softer. Neither ularly so for birds. Accumulations of nomination for the next meeting. There were several places put in town. If other large, and there are very few steer 6500 head of three-year-old Mexican the proportion of fat to weight of the proportion of the proportion of fat to weight of the proportion of the prop the proportion of fat to weight of excrement harbor parasites, vitiate the buggy and team at my command with did their whole duty, always in a cattle of any age around here. an and fat in atmosphere and breed contagion. The an overwhelming majority. The great The private houses threw open their a driver, saying ride to and from the pleasant way, and were the favorites The corn crop is good. Cotton seed at \$18 for the calves and about \$25 for bellies as good as any of the other lots. poultry house should, therefore, be feature of the Mangum meeting will doors and made room for all attend-Lot 4-20 hogs fed kafir corn and al- constructed with a view to its fre- be the old fashioned chuck wagons ing visitors and again the hotels and you like free of cattle at the falfa pasture, live weight 3340 pounds, quent, easy and thorough cleaning. around camp fires for the boys in place other business houses of all kinds resentative of the favorably with those of any of the yielded 81.05 per cent. When cut out The roosts and nest boxes should be of hotel fare, and if I am living I will charged their usual prices. Quanah Commission house of Ransas City, Mo., showed condition of flesh form quite up to lots 1 and 2, color of fat collect upon them may be The people of Hardeman and ad- of the people because visitors are as- the right place, for Oscar is a rustler of the people because visitors are asshowed condition of flesh firm, not removable, so that all parasites which be on hand at that meeting. good. Proportion of fat to weight of reached and destroyed. The joining counties do not do anything by sured of nice treatment at the hands for business for his house. Oscar, you the premiums awarded, but as usual tures being lightly stocked.

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and easily accessible, is necessary to Select a few of the very best of your the health of the fowls. If this is supplied in troughs or vessels the water should be changed every few hours through the day, cleaning the vessels A good supply of green food is essential to the health of poultry. If confined in a yard, or during a drouth when the grass is parched, make this

up as much as possible with vegetable waste, with cabbages or anything do with making a good dairy cow, but middle of July. The great drawing preventive of gapes. A few drops in best blood, will hardly achieve as good I see it the better I like it. I heard the food every few days is the method results as a judicious feeder who takes hundreds of people say: "I came exof giving it. The chicks should also the right sort of care of his milk pressly to see Mollie Bailey's show." be prevented from running about in cows, feeds and milks them properly, There was a rush every night to see the grass in the morning until it is even though they be of common stock. Who should get in first. She informed

EDUCATING THE COW. Perhaps the most important work in Anderson says he uses Yorkshire sows poultry raising is to protect the fowls lege has been experimenting along the me know and I will hunt her up and The Kansas State Agricultural colline of educating scrub cows. At pres- escort her to the show, provided, my "If farmers would experiment more fowls cannot possibly thrive or be they would be in a much better posi- healthy, and they will take disease trast both in appearance and perform- it she does I am a ruined man tion to know what pays. It has been more readily and succumb to it withdemonstrated that pork can be pro- out the vigor to make resistance. ance to the time they first entered colduced in the summer, after the pigs are Whitewash the hen house thoroughly lege. Their education has consisted was a perfect wilderness of beauty, in

furnish a hiding place for parasites. ing additions to the grand stand to ac-smiled and said, your bill was paid me a hearty welcome, among them L. Low boxes containing dry earth or commodate the visitors with seats. I in advance over a week ago. I had B. Watkins and wife, C. L. Kendall, iments, Kansas Experiment Station, the birds can take a dust bath with ducts here than I was at Vernon. I saw attention all around. Many thanks to H. B. Norton, Thomas Adams, H. Y. a splendid exhibition here; as fine the gentleman that paid my hotel bill, Hoover, O. E. Woodman, Easley &

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pounds, she yielded \$73.15 worth of I was one of the judges on the baby dairy products. But the value of her show and I want to add right here, I education does not all show in the do not want any more honors of that gestive apparatus, her udder, and her there were nine ladies hunting me, ability to convert feed into milk has each with a butcher knife in her hand. There were eleven babies entered, and an increase of 21 per cent over the best to say, if that was Mart Byrd's baby it does not favor him, not a little bit. mixture of bran and shorts and during maintainance of health and vigor in a the last five weeks were finished on pea flock of birds are similar to what are meal and shorts. Feed was mixed with required for other animals. These that any farmer can give his cows at the eleven should have the prizes, for water twelve hours before feeding; no conditions, however, are more import- home on the farm. Unlike the young the whole bunch was the gaintescence milk nor whey was used. I fed morn- ant with birds than with quadrupeds men and women at the college the cow of sweetness and beauty. Yes, they ing and evening and they had the run because the activities of the former does not get her training directly from don't make any finer children in Texof a clover field. Cost of feed: Two are more intense. That is to say, the books, but she does get it by her owner as than these up here, however, if I tons of bran, \$18; three tons of shorts, bird digests more food in proportion having a sufficient knowledge of books hear that the ladies have gotten in a \$33; 1800 pounds of pea meal, \$18; total, to its weight, it breathes more rapidly, to apply scientific principles to practi- good humor I will be at the Fair two its blood circulates faster, its tem- cal feeding, and the man that ignores years from now, and as this is an age

wonder some of them were not killed outright. I was beseeching the committee to let me ride some of the worst-one of them-but they ruled me out entirely. I was up in the judge's stand and I saw some of the make the use of alfalfa that hogs not be guarded against by filling in with The Texas and Oklahoma Cowboys' boys saddling a fine long-eared animal a foot or more of earth before the con- Reunion and the Hardeman County that does not neigh like a horse. I The four lots of twenty hogs each struction is commenced. It is a great Fair closed here late yesterday even- was not one minute getting out and

were fed from May 30, to July 11, and advantage to have soil which contains ing. It was a great success in every into the grand stand. As I passed enough sand to prevent the quick for- respect, hot weather and dust included. through the gate two of the boys mation of mud and which soon dries. The cowboys' reunion was called to grabbed at me, but I was a little too Dampness in the houses and mud in order in the court house at 10 o'clock quick for them. It would have been the yards are not favorable conditions on August 29th and I want to say the a nice tale to have gone out that the boys were all there. I took a seat on representative of the great Texas the quarantine line.

W. S. IKARD, Manager, Henrietta, Texas. "The next condition of importance the stage near the president, where I Stock and Farm Journal paraded up is the proper amount of space in the had a commanding view of the audi- and down before that vast multitude houses and yards. This depends some- ence of cowboys. The house was on a "jasack." I made a narrow eswhat upon the size of the birds and jammed. I never looked in the faces cape of getting a big advertisement as house. Houses without sheds should bles. Yes, sir, Texas and Oklahoma The roping contest followed, twenty

tion, who responded to the welcome in owned by Fry & Garrett of Lynnville, their president. John O. Good was throng assembled there. I did not country twenty years and has a splenhear of any gambling in or around the did herd of cattle, well graded up. all Texas. I heard a great many comcan always command a large gathering and I want to say the right man in older states. I called on the secretary fix than usual, and the range is better ers, and \$16 for all his calves. Calves hogs not so good as lot 1, better than slow should be smooth, to permit halves. There was an immense of her citizens. I called for my bill at have my good wishes for all time to have been pleased throng of people in attendance. It the Quanah hotel this morning at the lower to the lo

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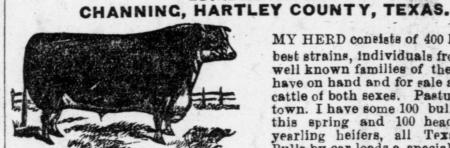
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You can hire with little to pay; But a woman's heart and a woman's

Are not to be won that way.

TO HOUSEHOLD. with infinite sadness I am forced to say a few words of the small vices of letter. Hope you will write again soon. afterwards all the world look in laterwards all the wo nobly. In the great duties of life they Very Choice, write often; I like to are most exemplary. But in the every- read your letters. I would like to hear day practice of the small virtues wo- from Uncle Johnny Goodfellow again man is sadly lacking. I do not say and to know how he and his wife are every woman, but woman as a rule. getting on since the Household gave In the small things of life woman is him such a blessing. not as honest as man. She does not Guess I have staid long enough for a small, unprincipled things an ordinary kindest wishes to all, I sign my name, plow furrows through a rhinoceros' Household with its widely scattered man would not think of. The average woman does not conceive the small ob- Hubbard City, Texas. ligations of every day binding. For this reason you can never depend on a woman's promise. The old joke of ible as oil and water is no joke at all, but a fact. A woman cannot keep a secret. To prove how lightly a woman regards a promise you have only to obher. Woman does not appreciate the Texas, and also Buffalo Gap. value of promptness as a virtue. If

earth and earthy. Until we overcome hopes if I die riding a bronco.

I beg you, dear readers, to take these harsh-sounding truths kindly. If any of it applies to you, overcome it; if not, do I believe in waiting too long, for badge question is not settled yet. Suphelp others to overcome. I am a wom- when we become old maids and old pose we let Mrs. Buchanan decide. She that they read the Woman's Departbroad, generous, above petty, small and that will never do. In fear of the I feel sure her decision would prove ting help so as to save time and learn among the volunteers and, indeed, classmates serving under him in the there?"

San Antonio for our poem, "A Woman's Best love to all, I am your Question." Let every girl ask this

Dumps is cordially welcomed; but why take a name that brings to the mind such doleful thoughts?

right to property as the husband. In than 10 miles.

and breeziness peculiar to her. She I don't think there is any harm in kiss- naturally supposed that in the "touch the baby's nursing bottles may pretend a bad humor, but even ing in this case, where a couple know and go" element which pervades our after each nursing and put the hot weather can not make it they are going to marry, but don't benation now that every girl or woman clean Pearline suds in it each morning neath the shrouding cape, palm down, nothing else, and utterly scoffing the the girls." genuine. Her suggestion about Dallas lieve in kissing for pastime and fun. Fair is a good one. Let us hear from others regarding this Fair sugges-

know, in his heart, Jim does not mean find a woman as selfish as Jealous to be the heartless, cold-blooded fel- Hearted Lover or Mr. Coodfellow. I low Topsy believes him to be. A man still see some letters about marriage can hire a cook; when he marriage intelligent takes as this department water, a newspaper to shine them with lad of twenty, who six months earlier through the drifting mist at the dim, fail to pay it due homage. Of course as a failure. I think life is what we intelligent takes as this department water, a newspaper to shine them with lad of twenty, who six months earlier through the sciences at ghostly outlines of the general's camp, you didn't see the ladies. The narry wants a companion and helpmate. He as a failure. I think life is what we wants a woman with the graces of was stumbling through the sciences at ghostly outlines of the general's camp. you didn't see the ladies. The party especial function, but Morton had left was shown into the graces of the general's camp. Why, such a thought would instead of prepared chalk. Newspapers was stumbling through the sciences at ghostly outlines of the general's camp. Why, such a thought would instead of prepared chalk. Newspapers was stumbling through the sciences at ghostly outlines of the general's camp. Why, such a thought would instead of prepared chalk. Newspapers was stumbling through the sciences at ghostly outlines of the general's camp. Why, such a thought would instead of prepared chalk. Newspapers was stumbling through the sciences at ghostly outlines of the general's camp. wants a woman with the graces of make it. I believe there is just as be an insult to the modern woman, will keep them looking like new if the the great university on the heights behave making and nower to should be an insult to the modern woman. home-making and power to shed the much pleasure and happiness in marhome-making and power to shed the glorious bay, never dreaming old man—the colonel?" was the reply. domicile. Couldn't you see how many
light of love over his life as in single life, if you try to describe the points and power to shed the glorious bay, never dreaming old man—the colonel?" was the reply. domicile. Couldn't you see how many
light of love over his life. When the points are deadling heatile than that in which "Chief wants him to took de sweet!" light of love over his life. Marriage make it so; and I don't imagine that marriage depends upon the cook, do It polishes them nicely and is a good of deadlier battle than that in which "Chief wants him to toot de sweet!" young fellows were posing in picture without love is a cold blooded and it was a c

liberate sin. I wish to say to American every let- ried. ter received from him has been pub- I wish some one would state the to his theory, all we have to do to Texas Stock and Farm Journal has the great republic, the tenets and tralished. I have nothing in my posses- colors for the badge again. sion to return.

Little Violet writes very nicely for she will write again soon. so modest a little member

ompliment and send us some valuable ous. most valuable would be to hear she is letter this week. well and has not forgotten us.

think Visitor's suggestion about the often. not want him to prove only a visitor.

THINKS MEN MORE SELFISH. have been, a silent admirer of the to tell. Household-some time, and have found courage enough to write again. I wrote once but I suppose the waste union is close at hand and everybody girl loved a man well enough to bebasket wasn't full. I hope it will be is busy preparing for it. It will last

splendid. I think as he does of Uncle Buchanan and Household, I will bid lengthy letter I will sink into a signawife I'd be ashamed to tell it. I think | Plainview, Texas. the wife has as much control over the property as the husband. I agree with Hilda. I think men are more BROWNIE.

Benjamin, Texas.

VALUABLE INFORMATION .-Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Somebody enquired for Ruthell some time since. Ruthell, I think, dropped the Household when she wrote her experience about changing ticks on a feather bed. All consoled her, but not one in the whole Household could tell her how to change ticks on a feather

Now, listen, Ruthell, take the tick, meet some place. All in favor, let it sew it all around, but about two feet be known. I'm going to be there, if ily, and how little we know of each Now, listen, Ruthell, take the tick, and a half at one end, rip a seam in the old bed the same length, sew the edges of the old and new together, then take up the old bed and shake it; all the feathers will run in to the new tick, on the poor farm. It is unsafe to the control of us in helping by act or word another than the poor farm. It is unsafe to the control of us in helping by act or word another whose pathway seems clouded and dim, prophesy about my irresponsibleness. none will be lost and there will be no prophesy about my irresponsibleness, how differently we would spend our feathers in your hair.

Household could do it, and yet they timidity too keenly not to fully symbolic could do it, and yet they think their opinion on "Is marriage a pathize with your "bashfulness." After would meet us with a friendly smile

A NEW MEMBER.

and think the letters are splendid. I have just finished reading A Hope- I, too wish I had 10 cents to pay ad-I have just finished reading A Hopeless Old Maid's letter, and I want to say to her, she has my deepest sympathy. At one time I had the same experience. But am now glad the "other girl" won the race.

I, too wish I had 10 cents to pay admission into the Household sideshow to see our big brother Jim. But I can see him reflected on imagination's canvas. He wears a No. 9 or 10 hat; is a lean and lank dyspeptic. His face brightens

Star, allow me to compliment your

stand firmly on principle and bravely stranger. If this does not find the take the consequences of her own acts. waste basket perhaps I can urge up tion that I am a splendid cook; can are silvered with gray hairs, have many An honorable, upright woman will do courage enough to write again. With make biscuit sufficiently substantial to a pleasant chat over the Buchanan

woman and a secret being as incompat- Friends: Here I come again. I have cuit and such drink, what unreasonable Household some things of interest in been out so long that I am afraid my creature would ask more? Alas! man regard to this country and its people. letter will find the way to the waste is never satisfied. basket. I have been traveling some Bro. Frank Heartless asks me how I since I last wrote, and have had a very feel. I reply that I'm gloriously happy lots of women friends in this country. serve this, she does not keep an engage- nice time. I regret very much that and perfectly irresponsible. I look at Won't you promise us a visit at some we have not the Household badge, for Mrs. Buchanan and smile a knowing convenient time? ment because her word is out and she is in honor bound. She keeps it if it suits in honor bound. She keeps it if it suits the cousins. I was at Big Springs, offered hand, and consent to bury the think that needs discussing. You have

she has an engagement for a certain reading the good letters for a while, I Mrs. Buchanan to direct you. Now, I Merceds. You must know you are altime, to be prompt to a moment is am behind on the subjects. I see that must close. I did have something to ways welcome; your letters are so good. something she fails to appreciate. This some of the cousins run down the cowis one reason woman is yet unfit for boys and some hold them up. I for
I am IRRESPONSIBLE, business outside of home, and the rea- one, think well of the cowboys, and I am son she does not receive as much gold also the railroad boys. I do believe for her labor as man. Woman will the cowboys are the creverest-heartgossip-harmless they call it, but is ed fellows you ever strike in life. I such ever harmless? She will say think they are a long ways ahead of and cousins. I have just finished read- the highest prize upon the earth, and sharp, cutting things when silence some of our 15-cent dudes around ing the letters to the Household of the when you show me a man who has

It we will never be the broad, generous, we all want to make it a success. I don't believe in children marrying, for gather up my papers and eagerly plunge they are liable to become dissatisfied into the many nice, interesting letters. and make marriage a failure. Neither I am quite sorry to learn that the an and I would see all women kind, bachelors we both want to be boss is such a favorite with every one that ment carefully with the view of get- It was still early in the war days, and, cle Sam's stalwart infantry with three you was who are the women up dreadful waste basket, will ring off. satisfactory to all. We are indebted to a friend from Best wishes to all. Come again, Dolly.

LIFE WHAT WE MAKE IT.

Both have to struggle against this ac- to come again and we will hang you if ging out an existence stimulated solely Irresponsible comes in with a dash the Household girls will join me. But that prepared by your own hand. It is especially into which to drop Speaking about which are the most selfish, men or women, I think it is hard to tell. Some men are more selfish than women, and some women are

long lost Ruthell some useful informa- think any one has mighty little confi- do not condemn all the nice letters sim- tell where they saw the ad.

information for the Household. The Wild Flower writes a short but sweet with our perverse natures that if we are

badges excellent Suppose we settle upon I agree with Katie Lea about Jeal- really seeking a cure for soggy biscuit that suggestion at once; then when ous-Hearted Lover. Come again, and black coffee, it is not at all strange we meet at Dallas Fair we will recog- Timid Marie. I, too, am a Western that the discussions on selfishness, nize each other. I like Visitor and do girls, and enjoy riding horseback very

much but don't get to enjoy it now. I him. ride a wheel now and enjoy that very I will here say that I sincerely symmuch. I enjoy everything that has any Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Hello, cous- fun about it. My chum is in town now ins! Here comes another cousin. I and the fun we have I could not begin rience, but from observation I judge Call again, M. You write us a good

descriptive letter this week. The refive days. We all ought to have our I haven't been getting the papers badges on so we would know each very often and have been gone five other. Well, my letter is growing weeks. I think Hayseed's letter was rather long. With best wishes to Mrs. my unsuspecting pate for such a Johnny Goodfellow. If I whipped my you all adieu. LITTLE VIOLET.

A GOOD SUGGESTION. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household selfish than women. I hear the cous- Band: If you have a subject I have THE BEST SUGGESTIONS REGARD ins say, I am tired of reading this lost it, and don't know what to talk nonsense. With much love to House- about. Everybody seems to be hurling random thoughts. Talk about selfish- Through your very great kindness, so a nuisance as long as cream lasted.

but I want to see you at the Fair.

failure," worth something. Just such little things as this make it a success, dear girls.

You have searched through the catalogue of "cures," should you find the desired balm, I assure you that an Irmany old members absent? Have they responsible will be only too happy to found other things more pleasant, or

er of the Household for several months prove under the care of so cultured an editress?

and lank dyspeptic. His face brightens to act, when I know each feels a deep You should not lose faith in all men up only when he sees the dining table lecause one proves untrue. One so unheaped with many delicacies; but it Texan can be satisfied with a badge not to act, when I know each feels a deep in from the broad driveways of the lustily and the thing got into the rival confidential staff officer a Southerner beautiful park to the south and, as papers. As a result a select company spoke. and imagines Adam's food depository having a capacity of one or two bushnection. Truly, Jim loves to eat.

> By way of advertisement, I will menhide, if correct aim be taken; and fur- band of cousins. thermore, our town is noted for its sour wells, the water of which restores youth Come forward once again. to those who have lost it and keeps

Hasn't she found a name for that pre- all we can. A few little items that who had rubbed shoulders but a few the camps of the volunteers. He was a ed you meant men-soldiers—officers. cious baby yet? I will sugges Evange- have helped me may be of service to months earlier with certain subalterns, handsome boy, a healthy, hearty boy, What have I to do with anybody in quoth he. "Case of the last shall be line. Please come again soon and tell others, simple, yet effective and good. the military line of demarcation was and as boys go, rather a good boy—a petticoats?" us what name you chose.

And Cousin Jim thinks our discus-Dee Boy has been missed. Am glad As I have been silent for quite awhile upon housekeeping and cooking. Well, every time after using it, otherwise it Everybody's Favorite, come again. always ready to enlist my sympathy Brownie is right. A wife has as much We do not live far apart, not more where most needed, and I am sure you must need it, for you certainly are a I can get enough girls, and I think all by soggy biscuits and black coffee, and who has talent and energy enough to and let them soak. It is not only a signalling caution. "Orders—some idea that there might come into his "I've got to go back," said Billy, ing; looked at a vacant desk, then at write an interesting letter to a paper much cleaner way, but it is healthier, kind," he answered in tones just loud life a being for the sake of whose smile "and you've no business to—with Mrs. the clock, then, inquiringly, at his has also mastered all the arts of the as it removes all sediments and cuts enough to be heard by those nearest he could almost lay down his sword, Gordon and an interesting family to regimental deity—the adjutant. It culinary department. Who would sup- away the acids that collect against the him. "Seen the old man anywhere? for he had yet to meet Amy Law- consider. What tent'd the ladies go was just the hour of the day at which pose that any of our Household mem- side of the bottles. kitchen or surrounded by unfinished silver forks (or plated ones either) ried on. loved each other before they were mar- want instead of a companion and con- cleaning agents. genial spirit. Well, girls, according

tion. I wish Ruthell would return the dence in the one they love to be jeal- ply because you failed to find what you were longing for. It is often the case in quest of a certain thing, other things What has become of Careless Bill which might under different circum-I am delighted to welcome Visitor. I and Dewdrop? They used to come so stances please us immensely, seem positively distasteful to us. So, if Jim is jealousy and kissing seemed silly to

pathize with all who are inclined to that it must be far from a pleasant sensation. It seems to me like if a come engaged to him that she would have no desire to go with any one else. But for fear of bringing kind Mrs. Buchanan's righteous wrath down upon ture. Wishing success to Household and light biscuit to Jim I am

TOPSY. Kaleta, Texas.

ING BADGES.

My dear Mrs. Buchanan and Family: ness! On a hot day like this if one just many are allowed to visit you by letter had one plate of ice cream she would I hope I won't seem presumptious in seek some shady, solitary corner, rea- asking admission once. I certainly have soning herself into believing company enjoyed a great many of the letters; also the kindly advice and admonitions Hot weather suggests hot thoughts. given by Mrs. Buchanan. What a kind let's select one day for our Household, there were more such as Mrs. Buchanchaperoned by Mrs. Buchanan, to meet an who manifested a desire to unite there. We can wear our badges and and lead higher the young people of the time. If we could only bring ourselves It is so easy, yet no girl in the Texas Ranger, I feel that sense of to speak of the good in each one, shut

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: I think the Household has greatly only grown careless or indifferent? Will you admit another stranger into your happy band? I have been a read-your happy band? I have been one who has need of it and no one ready to notice: then if you do not have

seated and begins eating, and one hour holding up the state, is more than I afterwards all the world looks wrong having the badges made in silver in the over again, that he could be Adam's (Buchanan Household) on it, to be Mother Eve's delicately prepared meal worn on a background of ribbon of the color selected, for this reason: If they in a short time become soiled and lost; els with short order digestion in con- but if made of silver we may, with proper care, retain them and, possibly, in the years to come, when our heads

Well, American, where art thou?

Dear Mrs. Buchanan, Household and the young in infancy. With such bis- may at some future time try to tell the If Mrs. Buchanan would only visit our people up here, she would find she has

hatchet in the Household, but not to let but to read Merceds' letter of 'April 19 As I have not had the pleasure of it rust during our "private spats." Ask to get that in a nutshell. Come again, Girls, why slash away at the men? You know you don't think so of all Good afternoon to Mrs. Buchanan may say) esteems true womanhood as last issue, and find myself unable to re- some disrespectful remark to make of A woman is far better to a man than It seems like kissing is the subject sist the temptation of invading the one and all women as they pass, I will to a woman. The sweetness of her to some extent. I think kissing is all sanctum of our kind Mrs. Buchanan. show you a man who is not much good nature seems to turn to him, the bit- right in its place, but where is its But please allow me a chair near Dee for anything or any place. I should terness to her own sex, in all the small place? "So many differ on that point, Boy, as he was kind enough to inquire like to say a lot more, but not wishing every day affairs of life. We women but I think it is after marriage, and I for me: I feel better acquainted with to cause Mrs. Buchanan the trouble of deal too much in personalities. This think it will be a long time before I him. I have been away from home for securing a larger waste basket, I will, inclination to be personal keeps us to get a kiss, but I am going to live in the past four weeks and greatly missed with kindest regards to Mrs. Buchanan the weekly Household chat; but the and best wishes to all the Household, Is marriage a failure? I hope not; first thing I did upon my return was to retire. I am only a VISITOR.

HELPFUL SUGGESTIONS.

By S. J. H. As so many housewives now claim new and better ways, we should ex- among regiments of the regulars whose ranks and a half a dozen more, either "No, you didn't! You said, 'who all What is the matter with Talkative? change experiences and help each other ranks were sprinkled with college men as junior officers or enlisted men, in are up yonder?' I'm a sub, and s'pos-

> being set down any and everywhere. Have a mop for washing dishes. It is a great saver of hands, besides you

neater and cleaner to use mops.



only just over. number of officers grouped about the Pedro's contingent an amazed and dis- felt.

the great city, and of these dozen, Bil- shouted:

SOUND IN THE

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to the extent of a four-days' absence springy board floor, nimble fingers amusement suddenly left his face, givfrom all collegiate duty-was easily worked a moment at the cords, then ing way to a look of blank amaze. the gem of the lot. One of the "bright- the flap was thrown open and the ad- "I know 'em! I haven't been east Something unusual was going on at est minds" in his class, he was one of jutant's office stood partially revealed. of the Big Muddy since I was a kid." division headquarters. The men in the the laziest; one of the quickest and It was a big wall tent backed up "They asked for you all the same, nearest regimental camps, regular and most agile when aroused, he was one against another of the same size and just after you started. 'Least one of volunteer, were "lined up" along the of the torpids as a rule. One of the pattern. Half a dozen plain chairs, 'em did-for What's-his-name?-the sentry posts and silently, eagerly kind who should have "gone in for two rough board tables littered with chief's military legal adviser, came out We need a genius to quote poetry for and loving heart to feel a kinship and watching and waiting. For a week honors," as the faculty said, he came books, papers and smoking tobacco, an bareheaded and called after you, but us. I want to make a suggestion. Now, interest in so many. I am sure the rumor had been rife that orders for nearer going out for devilment. The listen! When the Dallas Fair opens world would be brighter and better if a move were coming and the brigades only son of a retired colonel of the which were hanging raincoats, ponchos cousin, the prettiest one, recognized hailed it with delight. For a month, army who had made California his and a cape or two, comprised all the you as you skipped away from the genshivering at night in the dripping, home, Billy had spent years in camp furniture. In a stout frame of unplan- eral's tent and pointed you out to her drenching fogs drifting in from the and field and saddle and knew the ed wood, cased in their oilskins and friend. Somebody explained you were Pacific, or drilling for hours each day West as he could never hope to know tightly rolled, stood the colors of the running an errand for one of those on the bleak slopes of the Presidio Haswell. The only natural soldier of famous regiment; and back of them, aides too lazy to go himself, and that Heights, they had been praying for his class when, sorely against the will well within the second tent where one you'd be back presently. something to break the monotony of of most, they entered the student bat- clerk was just lighting a camp lantern, "Then go at once, young man," said the routine. They were envious of talion, he promptly won the highest were perched on rough tables a brace the adjutant, laying a mighty hand on their comrades who had been shipped chevrons that could be given in the of field desks with the regimental the junior's square shoulder. "Stand to Manila, emulous of those who had sophomore year, and, almost as books. The sergeant-major, a veteran not upon the order of your going, but stormed Santiago, and would have wel- promptly, lost them for "lates" and of years of service in the regulars, sat git! Never you mind about the colocomed with unreasoning enthusiasm absences. When the 'Varsity was chal- at one of them. A young soldier, he nel. He won't be here until after he's any mandate that bore promise of a lenged by a neighboring institute to a who had unfastened the tent flap to been there, and he's in for a rasping change of scene-or duty. The after- competitive drill the "scouts" of the admit Lieutenant Gray, was just re- over this morning's inspection. Just noon was raw and chilly; the wet former reported that the crack com- turning to his seat at the others. Two look at the report. Sergeant-major, wind blew salt and strong from the pany of the San Pedras had the sap- orderlies lounged on a bench well be- send me Colonel Colt's report!" he westward sea, and the mist rolled in, piest captain they ever saw, and that, your and back of the sergeant-maj- called aloud, tossing his head back as thick and fleecy, hiding from view the with far better material to choose from ors' seat, and a bugler, with his hands he spoke. "Come in, Parson; come out familiar landmarks of the neighbor- and more of it, the 'Varsity wouldn't in his pockets, was smoking a short of the wet." And, eager enough to read hood and forcing a display of lamp- stand a ghost of a show in the eyes of brier-root pipe at the opposite, or back a famous inspector's criticisms of the lights in the row of gaudy saloons the professional judges unless Billy doorway. We to the enlisted men appearance of the reiment, the officer across the street that bounded the would "brace up" and "take hold." who sought the presence of the colonel addressed as Parson shoved briskly camp ground toward the setting sun, Billy was willing as Barkis, but the adjutant through any other channel. Into the tent. though that invisible luminary was faculty said it would put a premium on The sergeant-major would drop on him Theyoung soldier who had opened the still an hour high and afternoon drill laxity to make Billy a 'Varsity captain with the force of a baseball bat. even though the present incumbents "Who all are over yahnduh at the forward with a folded paper which, in Company after company in their were ready, any of them, to resign in chief's?" asked the adjutant, as soon silence, he handed the adjutant and campaign hats and flannel shirts, in his favor. "Prex" said "no" in no un- as he had his visitor well inside, and turned back to his desk. Mr. Gordon worn blue trousers and brown canvas certain terms; the challenge was de- the soft accent as well as the quaint took the paper, but his eyes followed leggings, the men had come swinging clined, whereat the institute crowed phraseology told that in the colonel's the soldier. Then he called, somewhat

ranks , while a limited few, gifted with to the east men were strolling about show up in search of long-lost sons relatives who had both push and "pull" with palm-leaf fans and wilted collars. and those fellows at headquarters unwere permitted to pass a not very ex- Here, close to the gray shores of the load them on us in less than no time acting examination and join the per- mighty sea, blankets and overcoats but a brace of pretty girls-! Why manent establishment as second lieu- were in demand. Hospitably the older they double the gate guards so that no tenants forthwith. Counting those officer tugged at the lacings of the mil- outsider can so much as see them Bilcommissioned in the regular artillery itary front door, swore between his set ly, here, knows 'em. Ask him." and infantry, there must have been a teeth when the knots, swollen by the By this time the youngster had dozen in the thronging camps back of wet, withstood his efforts and then ranged up alongside the adjutant and ly Gray-"Belligerent Billy," as a tu- "Sergeant-major; send somebody rial's tirade at the expense of the tor dubbed him when the war and here to open this."

Billy broke out together-the latter A lingt footstep sounded on the words Lieutenant Billy's grin of

they passed the tents of the command- of student volunteers was formed; its "All the brigade and most regimenting general, even though they kept members agreed to drill an hour daily al commanders 'cept ours, I should say, viding crack between the two tent their heads erect and noses to the in addition to the prescribed work, and they seem to be waiting for them. floors, and slowly faced the three offifront, their wary eyes glanced quickly provided Billy would "take hold" in Can't we send?" was the answer, as cers. He was slender, well built, erect. at the unusual array of saddled horses, earnest, and this was the company the junior whipped off his campaign His uniform fitted him trimly, and was or carriages and Concord wagons halt- that, under his command, swept the hat and sprinkled the floor with the worn with easy grace, his hands and ed along the curbstone, and noted the boards six weeks later and left San vigorous shakes he gave the battered feet were small and slender, his eyes

much in evidence on every side as the metaphorical pieces again until the briefly, as he filled a pipe from the a trifle blistered and beaten by the men broke ranks, scattered to their war cloud overspread the land; then open tobacco box and struck a safety harsh winds that whistled in every tents to stow away their dripping arms like his father's son he girded up his match. "Orderly galloped after him day from the sea, and as he turned, all and belts, and then came streaming loins, went in for a commission and ten minutes ago. Blow the brigade and three officers were struck by its exout to stare, unreuked at headquarters. won. And here he was a "sub" in Un- battalion commanders! What I asked treme pallor.



"GRAY READ THE CARDS-MR. LISPENARD PRIME-MISS PRIME-AND MISS AMY LAWRENCE."

You can save your broom twice as a dead letter when "the boys" were boy in whom his mother would have "And I'm a grizzled vet of a dozen lucky boy, and tell us all about it The general wants him," and, never rence.

household tasks and write such bright use after each washing in suds and hot He was a bright, cheery, brave-eyed own years and rank, peering eagerly ers it a reflection on her sex when I and stacked up for the colonel's action, without love is a cold-blooded and de- would be hard to do if the couple truly you? So, after all, it is a cook men substitute for silver polish and other his pet eleven grappled with the strip- "What's wanted?" called a voice resque attitudes in front of it? Awe ed team of a rival college. All on a from the biggest of the neighboring Hank!" he suddenly shouted to an general's personal tent made a strik sudden, to the amaze of the elders of tents, and a close-cropped head was officer striding past the tent in a drip- ing contrast to that assembled under make married life a "howling success" double the amount of advertising of ditions of the past were thrown to the "That you, Billy? Who wants the co- ion headquarters? Just tell the staff ed on camp stools and candle boxes on Homely writes a good letter, hope is to learn to cook well. But now, Jim, any live stock or agricultural paper in winds and the "Hermit Nation" leaped lonel? He and the brig' rode over to or the chief I've sent an orderly galif it is cooking recipes you want, why Texas. She wants four times as much. the seas and flew at the strongholds of the Presidio an hour ago-ain't got loping after squeers. He's halfway to nearly a dozen officers, all in the som-Shotgun Bill has sympathy for Jeal- just speak out boldly and say so, and I Our readers can help us get it if they the Spanish colonies. Volunteers back. Come in; I've started a fire in the Presidio now, but it'll be an hour bre dark blue regulation uniform, sev-K. T. J. is good enough to give our ous Hearted Lover. I have not. I am sure you will be well supplied; but will patronize Journal advertisers and sprang up by the hundred thousand our oil stove." A puff of warm air before they can get back." The silent eral in riding boots and spurs, some and a rejuctant congress accorded a blew from the interior and confirmed officer nodded and went on, whereat

bers would sit down in a disorderly If you wish to shine your knives and halting for reply, the youngster hur- "Who are the womenfolks up at head- "Mrs. Gordon, suh," said the adju- down from division and brigade headquarters, Billy?" asked a youth of his tant, with placid superiority, "consid- quarters to be duly stamped, noted "Didn't get to see 'em. Where's the

long if you will only drive a nail in a out of sight and hearing of their se- found, had she not long since been years' duty, crows' feet and gray hairs later." sions are silly, and wants us to talk convenient place and hang it there niors, and so it happened that when lifted above the cares of this world, a-comin'," grinned the adjutant, pulla young officer came hurrying down much of comfort and more to condone, ing at a long, curly mustache and at the cards. he has setttled down enough to write I would like to call this evening. Cousin Jim, all I can say is that I am being set down any and everywhere. the general to those of the field offi- his old dragoon of a dad many an anx- of six feet, "and when you're as before in my life," said he. "There cers of the Tenth California, he was jous hour. Now, just as he neared the old as I am, and half as wise, must be some mistake. Yet—that name hailed by more than one group of reg- legal dividing line between youth and Billy, you'll know that a pretty —sounds familiar—somehow," and regard to selfishness, I shall not say. Shotgun Bill, we are waiting for you bothles, and it cleans much nicer. It's bottles, and it cleans much nicer. as a rule, the query took the terse, sol- joined the third battalion of his regi- old frumps of general's demand. My "I'm off," he suddenly announced, and dierly form of "What's up, Billy?" | ment, full of pluck, hope and health, name ain't Gordon if I haven't a mind vanished. The lieutenant nodded affably to sev- full of ambition to make a name for to waltz over there through the mist | There was a sound of light, quick eral of his fellows of the football field, himself in a profession he loved as, and the wind just to tell them I've sent footsteps on the flooring of the rearbut his hand crept out from under- except his father, he certainly loved for Squeers. Then I'll get a look at ward tent at the same time. The ser-

to? I didn't see 'em."

was shown into the general's own the office and was gone.

Gordon made a spring for the entrance

"Say, Hank! Who are the damsels" The answer came back through the

"People from the East-looking for a runaway. Old gent, pretty daughte and pretty daughter's prettier cousin

Heard the orders?" "Damn the orders! They don't touc

us Where do they come from?" "D'rect from Washington, they so Three regiments to sail at once, an "Oh, I know all that!" shouted G don, impatiently. It was all over can an hour ago. Where do they—t. girls-come from? What's the name?"

meagre addition to the regular army. the statement. It was well along in "Wasn't presented," was the sulk Many a college athlete joined the summer and not a dozen miles away reply. "Let a lot of stuffy old wome

was laughingly enjoying the latest arheadquarters' staff!, but at his closing

tent flap a few minutes before came

The young fellow stopped at the digate. Ponchos and overcoat capes were gusted crowd. Then Billy went to "Have sent," said his entetrainer delicate and clear cut, his complexion

> "You're sick again, Morton," said the adjutant, somewhat sternly. "I thought I told you to see Dr. Heffer-

man. Have you done so?" "I-wasn't sick enough," faltered the young soldier. "I was all right a minute or two-or rather this morning, sir. It'll be over presently. Perhaps it was the smell of the oil that did itthe stove is close to my desk."

But Gordon continued to look at

him doubtfully. "Move your desk across the tent for the present, anyhow," said he, "and I'll speak to the doctor myself. With all this newspaper hulla-baloo about our neglect of the sick," continued he, to his friends, "if turning a man changes color at sight of a smash-up he must be turned over to the Red Cross at once. What is it, orderly?" he finished suddenly, as the tent flaps parted and a soldier in complete uniform, girt with his belt of glistening cartridges, stood at salute, some visiting cards in his gloved hand. "Lieutenant Gray here sir?" was the comprehensive answer. Then, catching sight of the young officer who stepped quickly forward, he held forth the

cards. "The adjutant-general's compliments, sir, and he'd be glad if the lieutenant would come over at once." Gray took the cards, curiously studied them and then read aloud, one after the other, and placing the top-

most underneath the other two as

soon as read. "Mr. Lispenard Prime." "Miss Prime."

"Miss Amy Lawrence."

noted it. "That's the pretty cousin, Billy." first, don't you see. Scoot now, you

But Gray was still gazing dreamily

geant-major glanced up from his writ-

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SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm

E. H. Carll came in Friday from his ranch near Devine.

Lee Reagan, a Del Rio stockman, was here Tuesday.

James Pawen of Victoria, arrived in the city Wednesday.

day in San Antonio. Lee Fleming, stockman of Eagle some weeks ago. Pass, was here Monday.

county, was here Thursday.

W. S. Nance, a cattle dealer of Kyle, spent Friday in San Antonio.

J. J. Lugue, a stockman of Victoria, was in this city Wednesday.

Taylor, Texas, on a business trip.

Cullen Crews of San Marcos, was here Wednesday on a business trip.

J. L. Bronson of Sherman, Texas, was here Tuesday on a business trip. man of Beeville, spent Monday in the

J. B. Middlebrook was here Wednes- a live stock exhibit. day. He is an extensive cattleman of

known cattleman, spent Monday in the city. Eugene Irvin of Gonzales, was stock are doing nicely.

among the visiting stockmen in the city Monday.

city Thursday. Capt. W. T. Way returned from Encinal Friday, where he had been on

a business trip. cattleman of Kyle, was here Friday on

among the stockmen who spent Wednesday in the city.

J. M. Corrigan, a stockman of Bee-T. B. Miller, a cattleman of Hondo

Antonio Thursday. W. O. Davis, a stockman of Llano.

F. M. and H. A. Jennings, stockmen of Martindale, were visitors Wednesday in San Antonio.

Taylor Whitsitt of Campbellton, arrived in San Antonio Monday accompanied by his family.

day on a business trip. and left for his home.

J. A. Mayes, a well-to-do cattle raiser of Valley Springs, was here Wednesday on a business trip.

among the visiting stockmen who spent Tuesday in the city.

man of Sherman, spent several days in would be damaged to some extent by San Antonio during the week.

Robt. Driscoll, a preminent stockman of Corpus Christi, was among the arrivals in San Antonio Friday.

W. McCowen, a prominent stockman of Campbellton, accompanied by though good rains are needed in most his wife, spent several days in the city this week.

young cattleman of Cotulla, spent sev- at prices a little high and that while eral days in the live stock center dur- there are plenty of buyers they are ing the week.

Felix Stubbs, a stockman of Blanco county, spent several days in this city during the week and was looking for a

purchase of cattle. S. M. Newton, a stockman of Manhattan, Kansas, arrived in San Antonio Thursday and went south on the

International road.

J. W. Fuller, a well known cattleman and manager of the Keystone Antonio Wednesday. Says the coun-Cattle company ranch near Pearsall, try is pretty dry in Runnels and adspent several days in the city during joining counties and that the water

cattle raiser of Kerrville, arrived in to purchase pumping machinery, San Antonio Monday on his return which he expects to at once place in from a trip to Mexico. He was accom- operation on his ranch, using steam panied by his wife.

T. H. Poole, a well known young of water being the only difficulty to stockman of Cotulla was here Tues- contend with. day. He says that rain is needed badly in his section for late crops and O. G. Hugo, a wealthy cattleman of to freshen up the range.

Center Point, was here Monday. Mr. condition and that grass and water are Leigh is a successful breeder of Brown yet plentiful, but that rain is begin-Swiss cattle and will have a good ex- ning to be needed very badly in some of going anywhere, consult the I. and not less than forty bad cases and fourhibit at the Fair this fall.

Alpine, arrived in the city Wednesday. amount of feed, and that he believes Says the country out west is getting cattle are going to bring good prices dry, but that the range is yet in good and while at present very few transaccondition and stock are doing well.

Horace C. Storey, a prominent cat- later on. tle dealer of San Marcos, was here Monday. Mr. Storey says that on ac- N. R. Powell, the well known breedcount of the very hot and dry weath- er of Shorthorn cattle, whose ranch is er few transactions are being made. located near Pettus, was a visitor in

stockmar, was in San Antonio Wed- cently imported from Kansas one hun-

place Tuesday. Capt. Scott states that cially is this true of the cotton crop. the country is getting very dry but He states however that live stock are civing round.

P. B. Butler, a prominent cattle-John Tyler of Taylor, spent Thurs-

J. M. Campbell, a ranchman of Frio two stockmen of Florence, spent Tues- From parties who arrived in San An- mostly negative. I would only be able were kept up. These did not get sick at as I can. They will be sure to get port the section of country around learned that good rains had fallen in Florence to be in fairly good condition and crops good.

If I had time I would overhaul this seem to be any ticks to mention around the constraint of the lime in the time the others and the constraint of the lime in the time the others and the constraint of the lime in the time the others and the constraint of the lime in the l tion and crops good.

out this week eight cars of one, two press the belief that a general rainfall of date now. and three-year-old steers to the St. is sure to come within a very short H. N. Pollard left Thursday for the range in Webb county and were vorable. said to be in good condition.

W. W. Jones, a prominent cattle- stock of all kind are in splendid shape. country is fine and that I make myself or those that are a four-weeks-old calf that died in July, old.

D. W. Kirkpatrick, a San Saba swine breede's department of the San which are fed by cold and ever-flowing which produce certain results. We try saying what I do. stockman, spent Monday in San An- Antonio Fair spent Monday in the springs. Mr. Brooker states that busi- a great many experiments. We do one I have had several neighbors ask:

E. H. Carll of LaSalle county, a well have been damaged considerably by within the next ninety days and that say, however, that the work of the dif- a bag full of milk; you see the buz-

Webster Sullivan of Laredo, was cir- city Monday en route to Austin and average. Mr. Brooker expresses the the farmers, the benefit would be in- was dead," the calf, in a majority of country around Eagle Pass is very better condition than for many years One example of how we fool our- of loss as the fourteen head did of culating among the stockmen in the dry, though the range is yet in good and that the future is encouraging. condition and live stock are looking

A. E. Mitchell, a well-to-do young ans-Snider-Buel company returned gratified at the manner in which the on the tient of the tree of the t He reports the sections visited by him their interest in the Fair in the way of sulphur to one barrel of salt will however, is yet in good shape and cat- sued by the San Antonio Fair asso- case with his cattle. I can tell what I tle looking fine.

ville, came up from that place Friday returned Wednesday from a two weeks' trip to North Texas and Colorado points. He reports the country City, was among the visitors in San the cotton crop in Central Texas.

came in from that place Wednesday and mule market. Among the sales reported in San Antonio during the week was three cars of mares, which brought from \$8 to \$17.50 per head; one car of horses sold for \$21. Three cars of mules brought from \$25 to \$50. It is understood they were bought for

Taylor Whitsitt, a prominent young cattleman of Campbellton spent Tues-J. M. Nance, a successful cattle day in San Antonio. He says that dealer of Kyle, was in the city Thurs- range conditions are very favorable in his section and that cattle are looking fine, but that a good rain would A. P. Blocker of Cotulla, returned help matters considerably and that Wednesday from a trip to Ballinger, late crops have been damaged some by the dry and excessively hot weather.

Capt. G. F. Hines, a prominent merchant and cattleman of Pearsall, spent several days in San Antonio this week. Capt. Hines states that the sec-Van G. Maltzberger of Cotulla, was tion of country around Pearsall is in verey good condition, notwithstanding the dry weather. He says that the corn and other feed crops were fine but H. J. Hendricks, a well known stock- that the cotton and other late crops the drouth. Says the outlook is good

W. L. Crawford, prominently known in live stock circles, came up from his ranch near Dilley, Wednesday. Says that range conditions are all right, places to make winter grass. Mr. Crawford is of the opinion that most of the cattle which are offered for sale Andy Armstrong, Jr., a well known in this part of the country are held

holding off on this account. uneaesiness.

D. P. Gay of Ballinger, was in San effort to be present. Arthur Real, a well known sheep and The object of Mr. Gay's visit here was public roads. power. Says the range in his section is in excellent condition, the scarcity

Dilley, was here Wednesday. Mr. Hugo says that Frio county is in good George L. Leigh, a ranchman of shape, that live stock are in splendid localities. He says that crops in his | G. N. excursion rate list in another col- teen deaths. section are very fine and that the umn of this paper. A. S. Gage, a prominent stockman of stockmen have put up an immense

> men, trading will be lively a little "Found in the Philippines"-Household page.

family who are spending the summer splendidly. He expects to have an ex-Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, family who are spending the summer splendidly. He expects to have an ex-

> water is plentiful. over the prospects and while the re-

steers prices are a little high but that are liable to fool ourselves. was better than usual and that as a Ballinger on a business trip. Says the belief that the cattle business is in creased ten fold.

SPECIAL PREMIUMS AT THE FAIR, among stockmen that "sulphur will J. E. Thoman, solicitor for the Ev- nio International Fair association is with some kind of grease and rub it dollars worth of special prizes, all for several years that feeding sulphur

competing for. in most localities very dry and late offer one barrel and a 50-pound sack yearlings that I selected to feed out crops materially damaged, especially of their celebrated Pioneer flour, pre- the coming winter. I have fed them miums for the best bread baked from 100 pounds of bran daily most of the their flour exhibited at the Fair. Hened through the Russell Hardware com-pany of Kansas City, Mo., 12 of the two pounds of sulphur per day, mixed celebrated Russell staple pullers and combination tools. These tools will be given to exhibitors in the farm department as the superintendent of ing to "take the hint." Along the 18th that department may hereafter deter- or 20th of July we had a good, soaking mine. Messrs. L. Frank & Company, rain, lasting three of four days, which manufacturers of saddlery, of this city, will make an exhibit at the Fair and they offer to their customers the following: For the best Texas stamped They also shedded their ticks just as saddle, \$15; there is no charge nor en- weeks past (during the heat of the try fee in this contest, but all saddles day) some twenty-five calves and yearcontest will be decided according to last November. The balance are some those who exhibit. Messrs. L. Frank erage of ten hours a day in & Company have issued a circular to the barn, where, in a trough providand Indian Territory.

dlery and harness, etc., San Antonio, "greasing" those calves with coal oil-Texas, has written President Brown pure coal oil—to kill ticks, with which of the Fair association, offering a they are covered. This makes the third premium during the coming Fair consisting of a saddle worth \$75 for the the ticks soon reappearing in large best roper. The day is to be designated by the Fair association and ranch owners only to be eligible in this content. The Fair association will not be ticks. put to any expense in this contest as the contest. Mr. Coleman states that visiting stockmen in San Antonio some attractions of the Fair and the con- each. I don't ask any one to consider ing among cattle in one or two of the Texas. This contest will prove a experiments don't prove much. lower counties in the southwestern drawing card and great sport for Well, as to Texas fever, I shipped

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FEVER.

tensive exhibit at the fair here this and instructive articles in your paper and a half dozen injections, but never In regard to acclimating calves by fall. He says that on account of the on current topics and have received a got his bowels to act. Seven of the having them suck native cows, there James F. Scott, the well known cat- continued dry and hot weather late great deal of valuable information from other eight soon got sick; not one but are just two things in it. 1. The young-leman of Alice, came up from that crops are any short more care. the country is getting very dry but He states, however, that live stock are giving your readers some of my ex- as three days. I was watching them 2. Milk is one of the best diets for a that the live stock interests have not in good condition and that grass and perience, with the hope that some one close and commenced to give salts as calf, sick or well. might cull therefrom some item that soon as I could detect that they were I have two calves now, received from Reports have been received here to would be of some assistance to him.

the effect that the country east and Most all of the experience that I can man of Kenedy, came up from that the effect that the country east and Most all of the experience that I can not bad enough to attract attention) old. One of them is sucking a native place Thursday. Says that Karnes north of San Antonio has been greatly relate has been recently covered by was youngest, about four months old, cow, whose own calf died with a plain county is in good shape and that the refreshed by recent showers. The writers, not only better able to tell and his mother was a large milker; he case of the fever just three days before crops are better than was expected rain, however, came too late to ben- what they know, but, what is still more likely did not drink much water. My the Missouri calves came. They are efit the cotton crop, which in most lo- important, to know what they tell. I other calves that were sick at this time doing well; but I am not banking on calities has been damaged and the have considerable experience with were running in pasture. T. S. Carroway and L. C. Jackson, yield cut far below former estimates. Texas fever, but my experience is I had some twenty-five calves that I expect to keep off the ticks as near day in the live stock center. They re- tonio Friday from the West, it was to tell what I can not do. The experi- the time the others did. There did not enough of them in spite of me.

ed. This is the only rational way to the bulls came from Texas. J. N. Brooker, a prominent ranch- combat the fever. I make this asser- It is my humble opinion that our year-old. ply is a question not discussed by the made by any private individual. The 1898, with Texas fever; sire and dam George P. Lillard of Seguin, a swine cattlemen there, as the country is well stations are so much better prepared raised in Texas. I believe I am flying breeder and superintendant of the supplied by numerous running streams in every way to get at the true causes in the face of all orthodox theory in city. He was accompanied by Geo. ness is quiet and that few transactions certain thing and expect a certain re- "Why is it your calves die and no one Lee, of Ganahl, who secured space for of any note have been reported. Says sult. This result may be brought about else's does?" that on account of the scarcity of by a dozen different causes; thus, we My answer is: "The difference is, I C. M. Baker, who owns a splendid the buyers are willing to take every- I don't mean to say that I swallow he dies, and I have some idea what is

stock farm near this city, was here thing that is offered. He is of the everything that comes from an experi- the matter with him. Your calf dies; Thursday. He says that late crops opinion that beef cattle will advance ment station without question. I do you find your cow bawling around with the drouth, but that the corn and oth- the market will be steady and active. ferent experiment stations are worth zards, and that is all there is to it." er feed crops are fine and that live He says that his calf crop this year to the farmers and stockmen of the His reply generally is: "I lost a country many times what they cost, calf the other day." S. J. Blocker of Eagle Pass, well using higher grade bulls and that the and were it not for the carelessness and "What was the matter with it?" indifference of the great majority of "Don't know; didn't know it till it

The management of the San Anto- take off ticks." It will, if you mix it died side by side with my Northern ans-Snider-Buel company returned gratified at the manner in which the on the ticks. I notice in a paper last disclose any difference. They showed to be in very fair condition, though of offering special premiums. The cause all ticks to drop off of cattle eat-Waelder of Victoria, was needing rain badly. Says the range, special premium list soon to be is- ing. I can't say that this was not the per some one asking advice concerning ciation will show several thousand did and what result. I have believed two weeks before and was not doing H. K. Rea, live stock agent of the dollars worth of special prizes, all for several years that feeding sulphur well. I never had one die from fever would cause cattle to shed ticks. I have that lived five days after the fever was fed sulphur at various times. The ticks Among the special premiums listed shedded soon after, and I supposed the with the association on yesterday are sulphur was the cause. But, to come shipped in from Missouri in December the following: C. H. Guenther & Son down to facts, I have 50 head of steer summer. About the 20th of June the ry Elmendorf & Company have offer- tick put in his appearance in full force. hearty. I decided that he would actwo pounds of sulphur per day, mixed with their bran, for ten days. It seemfreshened up everything, and my sulphur fed yearlings shed all their ticks. saddle, \$25; for the best Texas plain clean. I have kept in my barn for ten entered must be made from Lone Star lings. Eleven head are the remainder of skirting purchased from them. This twenty-two I shipped from Missouri the award of the Fair association, or early calves of my own raising. These by a committee to be appointed by calves have spent on an avsupply had to be replenished every few Mr. I. Sichel, manufacturer of sad- days. I have a boy at the barn now

> Mr. Tom A. Coleman, a well known mined to keep the ticks off of four stockman, will furnish the cattle for young bulls. I fed them a tea cup (onehalf pint) of sulphur a day in wheat he owns a bunch of wild Mexican bran besides keeping their salt well steers on his ranch which have been sulphured. The tick just wouldn't take running in the brush for several years the hint, though this was kept up "off There has been among the local and sport. This will be one of the great fident they ate two pounds of sulphur discussion anent the epidemic prevail- test is confined to ranch owners in anything as proven. Such haphazard Engineer.

portion of the state. Dr. Falsetter, stockmen of Texas as such old time from Pleasant Green, Mo., in December, veterinarian, has been called to cattle men as Tom A. Coleman, Ike 1897, eighteen head of calves. I had a investigate the disease and pronounces T. Pryor, John T. Lytle, John R. right smart idea that if I kept them out it charbon, and also gives out the in- Blocker, Louis Oge, H. D. Kampmann, of the hot sun and gave them good well formation that while it is not preva- H. B. Woodley, W. H. Jennings, Jr., water they would not be apt to have week to Mitchell & Nance of Kyle, several localities. The stockmen as a test. The Fair association in due time keep the ticks thinned out. Shade and 500 steers, twos and up. The cattle rule, express themselves as feeling no will set apart a day for this contest good water were both beneficial, I and on that occasion every stockman think; but if you put a calf in a "band in West Texas will doubtless make an box" and put enough ticks in with him, he will have Texas fever-and I came pretty near saying, regardless of where the calf or his ancestors came from. All parties driving cattle herds Seven head of these calves died during problem was causing some alarm through Mrs. H. M. King's ranches to May and June with the fever. Two among the cattlemen in his section. Alice will confine themselves to the were bad sick and recovered. The fever could never be detected on the others except by the use of a thermometer; not one of them, however, but had a The leading School of Commerce in the South. Largest attendance. Special summer rate. Write for beautiful J. T. Brantley, Freedent, J. L. Lawrence, Principal.

per cent calves. Also 450 well graded In November, 1898, I shipped twentytwo head from the same point. Two died during the warm weather in January. Beginning June 18, they all took the fever within two weeks. Every one had a bad case, temperature ranging Sept. 27, 1899. Hamp B. Watts, from 106% to 108. Nine more died. Simultaneously with their sickness, my

> I had one bunch of nine bull calves, with their dams, running in a pasture that was kept for hay. This pasture contained no "tank." (Ravine dams are nished water in wet weather, but these soon dried up and these cattle were watered at the windmill at the barn. On

J. O. West of Refugio, a well known the city Wednesday. Mr. Powell re- EXPERIENCES WITH TICKS AND the branch. For the next few days it est article of feed obtainable and just was not considered necessary to water enough of it to keep him eating regunesday returning from a trip to Kirr- dred thoroughbred Shorthorn bulls Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: these cattle. On June 18 I found one larly. Don't be in a hurry to fatten these cattle. On June 18 I found one larly. You can attend to that later on,

men are feeling much encouraged thing two or three years ago (it would the time the others were sick these lot shape; but as I am very busy I will thing two or three years ago (it would the time the others were sick these lot shape; but as I am very busy I will Jo Cotulla of Cotulla, Texas, shipped cent rains have been partial, they ex-Over half of them got sick and five been written as I could snatch a mo-Most all cattlemen with enterprise died. The mothers of these calves ment's time during the evening while Louis market. The cattle had been on time. The present indications are fa- enough to import fine cattle will be up- were born and reared here, principally. waiting on a sick wife and trying to to-date enough to have them inoculat- Some of them came from Texas, and "keep the peace" with two jolly, frol-

C. F. Carroll, who owns a ranch man of Kimble county, was here tion without any experience to back it. calves all have this fever when they I am keeping a detailed account of near Bracketville, spent several days Thursday on his way to Bell county. I will say right here that I have a great first get ticky, though the majority of steer yearlings that I am feeding. Will in Sar Antonio this week. He says Mr. Brooker owns a large ranch near deal more confidence in the experi- them do not have it bad enough to at- send you a report later on. My intenthat in his section of country favor- Junction City which is well stocked. ments that are made by our experiment tract attention. I am sitting in a chair tion is to make them bring me \$50 per able range conditions exist and that He says the range in that section of stations than I have in the experiments now that is bottomed with the hide of head at twenty to twenty-two months

know when my calf dies; I know how

selves as to the cause of certain re- mine, about two per cent.

sults: It is generally believed, I think, calves did not have "the fever." They calves and a close examination failed to enlarged spleen, red water, dirt eat-

a bull that had had Texas fever some noticeable. I had a bull last fall some sixteen months old. He was one I previous, and had the fever in September. He kept going "down hill" for a month. I was feeding corn at the time, trying to mend them up some. He fell off every week. He was eating pretty tually died. I ordered all feed taken from him except a little rye patch. We had to stake him on that, as it was in the orchard. The first week he lost ten pounds: the second he played even. The weather getting cool and his appetite good, we soon began giving him a little wheat bran and, later, corn. Twelve weeks from the time we began staking him on the rye he gained 230 pounds. This was his gain for ten weeks, as he lost a little to begin with. I think it certain that had we kept him on corn he would have died. When an animal is "puny" from fever, or any other cause, give him altogether green feed, if possible; if not, feed the light-

icksome babes, a yearling and a two-

CAMPBELL RUSSELL.

Bennett, I. T., Aug. 30, 1899.

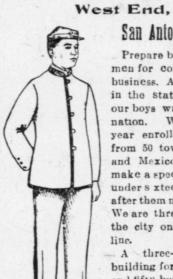


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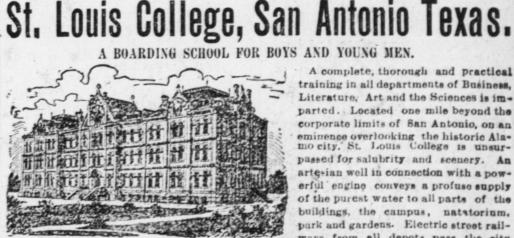
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Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 312 Main St., where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

E. B. Carver, the Henrietta cattleman, was among the visitors to Dallas Wednesday.

Wednesday. Cotton receipts in Dallas so far have

were received Saturday.

little dry.'

and the Dallas Freight Bureau have between the rows. applied to the Texas railroad commis-

of the San Antonio Express at Austin, ly less. Corn planted early was killed was in Dallas Sunday on his way to by the late frosts, and that replanted to enjoy a vacation. Mr. Hornaday in Medina county is 12 to 15 per cent well behaved. was accompanied by his family.

voted to society, literature and art," late frosts, Corn crops in Kendall has been received by the Journal. It and Kerr counties are better than last is a Southern enterprise, published at year, in the latter county by 10 per Shreveport, La., and is crisp and en cent. Corn crops of Comal and Hays tertaining, and its illustrations are ex- counties are curtailed, being 10 per

mium list of the eleventh annual Jack last year's yield. County Fair, to be held at Jacksboro October 10 to 14 inclusive. The display of farm products is expected to be good and the exhibit of fine stock will An Irresistible Demand Exists for be unusually large and attractive. A liberal premium list has been provided.

Shorthorn breeder, is offering inoculated cattle to the Texas trade. His farm is situated near the experiment station, which gives him exceptional facilities for inoculating against fever. His enad in Breeders' Directory this issue.

equally divided between Herefords and gaining headway that the American twenty minutes." until it is the peer of any herd in the joy any monopoly:

house concerning the cotton crop were capital, and makes as much profit out anything but encouraging. Mr. Keating thinks the crop will be very light, but entertains a hope that the price will be some better.

L. D. Turner, whose ranch is in the northwest portion of Knox county, was in Dallas Friday and reports cattle in fine condition in his section. Grass is excellent, though dry, not ceive earliest the tendency of the times having had rain for about two months. and prepare themse'ves to supply the The water supply, Mr. Turner says, is new demand. The greater simplicity of ders. still abundant, and there will be plen- the bale, saving ties and bagging, its ty of stock water for a month longer. greater security from fire and conseeven without rain. The farmers give quent lower insurance, its saving in troubles that drive them to it. This little attention to corn and cotton, but shipping and its rapidly growing pophave raised abundant forage crops this ularity in the mills at home and season. Mr. Turner is only the mills at home and make him bolt and onlist for the chants' meeting one and one feet season. Mr. Turner is engaged in catabroad, all make up a situation that make him bolt and enlist for the fares on the continued of the fares of the continued of the fares of the fares of the fares of the continued of the fares of th tle raising and is improving his herd creates a demand for the Roundlap with the Galloway blood. He says his bale which must be supplied. section has very few three-year-old steers to market this season and no very big supply of twos, and no cows. except old ones, will be sold, the cattlemen out there wishing to stock on | Dangerous timber fires are reported their ranges. Altogether Mr. Turner considers conditions in his section very favorable.

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

There have recently been several Mineola.

Special to the Times Herald:

Comanche Visitor: D. L. Hardin, who lives near Wilson in this county, has the biggest field of broom-corn in the West. He has 70 acres in this corn and has it all harvested and thrashed. He has already been offered \$68 per ton but is corresponding with others and expects to realize at least \$75 per ton West three of which have proved far
time Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf and Gulf and Gulf and Gulf has been withdrawn.

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in Texas. She has shad the honors horribly mangled. twice in succession and what has been done can be done again. ... The hot C. P. Huntington has bought the San tip-toed out, leaving the camp comwinds of several weeks past have done Marcial coal fields in Sonora, Mexico, mander in the society of a single staff

Col. R. M Johnston, editor-in-chief is being sold at full one cent per pound of the Houston Post, was in Dallas ponding month of last year.

J. M. Shelton, Mobeetie, Texas, he had shipped 26 barrels, or 115 bush- prostrated by the heat. writes: "Getting very dry here. Cat- els of pears this week. He says he is fruits on the entire tract. They ex- the country. pect to put in artesian wells, and grow The Dallas Implement, Manufactur- large quantities of blackberries, dew- A dispatch of Sept. 2 from Waco, you in a moment. Just close the tent." 20-The New Waldorf Cook Book. By ers' and Vehicle Dealers' association berries, strawberries and vegetables Tex., says that officers have gone to

less than last year, the principal damage having been occasioned by the A new magazine, The Elite, "de- drouth, although it suffered some from cent less than last year, the damage being due to drouth. Corn suffered Texas Stock and Farm Journal has greatly in Wilson county, where the

THE ROUNDLAP BALE.

Cotton Packed in the New Way.

John Burruss of Columbia, Mo., a American Cotton Company and Its Campaign-Profits in the New Method of Baling.

The South is still conservative, but it terprise is worthy of encouragement is no longer "slow." It is sharing in Ex-Senator O. P Bowser and Judge and vigor to every branch of the cot-

recos ranges y system, consisting of the opposition to the Roundlap bale were suddenly uplifted, for just as the other than three days in advance of the lished below will be sent on receipt of the part of the compress owners and on the part of the compress owners are compressed to the part of the compress owners and the part of the compress owners are compressed to t railway the Pecos and Northern Texas railway and the Pecos River railroad. Mr. Starkweather will have his road. Mr. Starkweather will have his planter, has not prevented the steady headquarters at Roswell, New Mexico. introduction of the machinery for makintroduction of the machinery for making the Roundlap bale, and the satising the Roundlap bale, and the sa Judge O. H. Nelson, the well known faction of the farmer, the ginner and laughter imaginable—the rippling, breeder of and dealer in pure-bred and the mill owner. The attacks on the joyous, musical laughter of happy girlhigh-grade cattle, sold and delivered American Cotton Company, owners of hood, mingling with the hearty, this week to Lake Tomb & Company, the Roundlap baling machine, have the new owners of the N. U. N. ranch, been bitter and unscrupulous. They burst of jollity of healthful youth. 300 head of high-grade bulls from his have been accused of attempting to chief. "I had forgotten all about pastures in Hall county, Texas, price gain a monopoly, of using "trust" those people. They must have been here

The bulls were about methods, but gradually the facts are those people. They must have been here Shorthorns. The Journal learns that Cotton Company is only one of three

C. A. Keating, president of the Keating president of the Keating president of the Keating ing its machinery to the gin owner ining Implement and Machine company, stead of selling it. The lease is, in efalso president of the Texas Disc Plow fect, a royalty, the amount of the rent-the famous Hancock disc plow, said baled in the press, thus making the that the dry weather was interfering depend on that of the ginner. Under with trade to a considerable and prosperity of the company from the adjoining tent put stop to 8th inclusive, to be honored if present. New York Ledger...... 2 25 to a Journal representative this week profit and prosperity of the company with trade to a considerable extent depend on that of the ginner. Childer conversation. and that the reports coming to his ginner runs no risk, ties up none of his

of the leased attachment to his ginnery capital is invested. over the old style bale are so many and strong," said the chief, thoughtfully. The advantages of the Roundlap bale so great that its general introduction will be rapid, and the greatest sharers may be piloting Mr. Prime around in the profits will be those who per- camp, looking up the runaway."

GENERAL NEWS.

south of Deadwood, South Dakota.

In a cotton picking contest in Lamar county last week both contestants were overcome by the heat and died in the or hand, managed to bring a sizable

good showers in the neighborhood of have been advanced, to London 2 cents flushed to the temples, glanced quickly copies of the most popular books by and to Brement and Havre 1 cent, due at the chief, and then as quickly back to heavy shipments of cotton. genuine distress.

Austin, Sept. 5.-Governor Sayers A part of the immense packing plant this morning addressed a communica- of Jacob Dold in Kansas City was burn- to grow grayer in the gloom. Again Any book selected will be tion to all county judges, asking them ed on the night of Sept. 1. The damage there came, like a rippling echo, the to appoint three citizens from their is supposed to be from \$250,000 to \$300,- chorus of merry laughter from the ad-

is to consider agricultural interests. the Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf heartily. With sudden movement the send money for the paper. Remit by

China Springs, ten miles north of Waco, to invetigate whitecap no- SPECIAL REDUCED RATES VIA gene Snade bisuee.

22—Don Swasbuckler. By Eugenie P. sion for lower rates on agricultural Crop conditions in the San Anto- tices ordering negroes to leave implements, machinery, vehicles, etc. nio country are reported as follows: under threats of burning and

> of the disease. The case is in a pri- plan. vate house and isolated. Gov. Sayers Farmers' National Congress, Bosted to enter the state.

FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES.

(Continued from page 5.) coat; all but two juniors of the staff, street, Dallas, Texas. erals of division or brigade, and among occasions: their thinning crops of hair the silver Improved Order of Redmen Great 37-The Triumph of Yankee Doodle. them," there burst upon the surprised

"Sixty-five, sir, by the watch," said it is the intention of the owners of the concerns engaged in making round a saturnine-looking soldier, tall and be honored if presented not later than become subscribers or renew their sub-

> Then, again, objection is made to the collar of his sack coat. "That visit's past the retiring age."

hazarded a staff officer as soon as he 536 Common street, and validated by could make himself heard. "The sol- joint agent, to be appointed by the Dallas News 1 50 as from the ginnery itself, in which his emn-looking Gothamite who came with bureau.

them must have slipped out." "I sent for him an hour ago, and he "Another case?" asked a brigade of sale.

No one answered for a moment. Then the officer with the humorous Sept. 25th. twinkle about the eyes and the twitch and sententiously said:

"Girl." Whereupon his next neighbor, a and including Sept. 16th. of a brigadier, never moving eye, head Santa Fe ticket agent. foot in heavy riding boot almost savagely upon the slim gaiter of the hu-

The general's gray face had seemed respective counties to attend an industrial convention to be held on Oct. 20 and 21. The object of the convention

The boycott recently declared against of the merry-makers had joined less book in the same letter in which they the Vancous City Pittsburg and Culf book in the same letter in which they the Vancous City Pittsburg and Culf book in the same letter in which they the Vancous City Pittsburg and Culf book in the same letter in which they the Vancous City Pittsburg and Culf book in the same letter in which they the Vancous City Pittsburg and Culf book in the same letter in which they

expects to realize at least \$75 per ton for the entire crop, which will amount to about 40 tons. At \$75 per ton head beats cotton very badly.

Ennis Budget: Ellis county has the products that will carry off first pre
but is corresponding with others and expects to realize at least \$75 per ton half-hesitating, at the entrance of the half-hesitating, at the entrance of the half-hesitating, at the entrance of the list and embraces the most famous to the littered table before him, and seating himself, rested his gray head in the hand nearest his visitor. It was a though he wished to conceal his face. One of the last to go—the thin-faced soldier with the twinkling blue

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1—Cyrano De Bergerac. By Edmond Rostand.

Rostand.

2—Success and How to Attain it. By Andrew Carnegie and others. It lustrated.

mium at the Dallas Fair as the county but was unsuccessful. His body was eyes, hung irresolutely behind the chief, 3-Your Own Lawyer. By a member a moment as though he had it in his mind to speak, then turned and fairly 4-Wit and Humor. By Bill Nye and

great deal of damage to the crops for \$250,000. This is the only coal in officer, and to the gathering darkness. in this vicinity, but the future is not that section of country. Mr. Hunting- "Kindly say to Mr. Prime, or his so dark as some picture it. In fact a ton owns the road running down to friends, that I will join them in a moreasonably good crop will be made at Guaymas and will build a road out ment," said the former presently, withall hazards, and at this writing cotton from that to the San Marcial district. out so much as uplifting head or eye, and the aide-de-camp left as noiselessabove last year's price in the corres- Disastrous forest fires are sweeping ly as his predecessor, the humorist. over Calhoun county, Ark., and a large But when he was gone and "The area in the Ouachita valley has been Chief" sat alone, the sound of merry Alvin Sun: The fine showers are burned over, driving thousands of head chat and laughter still drifted in with 11-The King in Yellow. By R. W. been very light. Only thirty-six bales putting the strawberry plants in great of stock from their range. The farmers the mist at the half-opened entrance. shape for next year's crop...L. B. are working night and day to save Shadowy forms flitted to and fro be-Carlton informed a Sun reporter that their property and many have been tween the official tent and the lights he had shipped 26 barrels, or 115 bush- prostrated by the heat.

beginning to twinkle at brigade head
Frank Leslie quarters across the wide roadway. An 14—Sweet Danger. By Ella Wheeler tle doing well. Plenty of grass but a receiving orders and shipping figs al- John I. Clare, a wealthy San Antonio orderly scratched at the tent flap, but most daily. A country that has some cattleman, was married in Kansas City got no answer. The lone occupant sat 15—The Captain's Romance. By Opie thing to market at all seasons of the Sept. 3 to Mrs. B. G. Budd of Riverside, well back in the gloomy interior and Ima Electrite, the beautiful daughter year, can't help but grow...There is Cal., the ceremony being performed by could barely be distinguished. The 16—Remarks. By Bill Nye. of Electrite, owned by Col. Henry Ex- now being organized, with headquar- Father Fitzgibbon. The couple went waiting soldier hesitated a moment, 17—Dr. Carlin's Receipt Book. all of Lomo Alto Farm, won \$1250 of ters at Alvin, a stock company which to San Francisco to spend their honeythe Horse Review stake for three-year- proposes to purchase at least 400 acres moon. Mrs. Clare is described as being the wooden floor, then turned and old trotters at Dubuque, Iowa, August of land, and plant commercial orchard one of the most charming women of noiselessly stepped out, for, anticipating his question, the general spoke:

COTTON BELT ROUTE.

(Continued Next Week.)

The corn crop of Bexar county will be other torture. It is believed that Annual convention National Baptist 23-The Conflict of Sex. By Anna W. D. Hornaday, staff correspondent about the same as last year, or slight- not more than two or three men are association, Nashville, Tenn., Sept. responsible for the outrage. The ne- 13-19. Tickets on sale Sept. 10th and 24-The Little Blind God A-Wheel. groes living in that section have been 11th; final limit for return Sept. 22nd. his old home in Indianapolis, Indiana, was injured by drouth. The corn crop there a long time and are quiet and Rate one regular standard fare for the 25—Floating Francies. Among the round trip.

Imperial Order of Redmen, Great There was one death from yellow fe- Council of the United States, Wash- 26-The Heart of Sindhra. By Frederver in New Orleans last week and one ington, D. C., Sept. 11 to 15. Rate one other case, said to be a mild attack and one-third fare on the certificate 27-The City Without a Name. By

has sent State Health Officer Blunt to ton, Mass., Oct. 3-6. Rate of one and 29—His Brother's Crime. By John R. the Louisiana border to personally look one-third fare on the certificate plan. after matters and instructed him to es- National Convention of the Christablish a rigid quarantine and main- tian church, Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. received the announcement and pre- decrease is about 20 per cent below tain it at any cost. No passengers or 13-20. One fare for the round trip. 31—Maugis Ye Sorcerer. By F. H. Seyfreight from New Orleans are permit- Tickets on sale Oct. 10 and 11, return limit leaving Cincinnati Oct. 21st.

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E. T. Ambler of Dallas spent Wednesday in Fort Worth.

G. H. Connell, stockman of Dublin, is in the city.

Olen Wright of Palo Pinto, was in the city Saturday.

W. T. Simmons of Decatur spent Sunday in Fort Worth.

Simp Crawford of Christian, Texas, was in this city Monday.

Col. Henry Warren of Weathereford, spent Saturday in this city.

N. A. Beakley, stockman of Coleman, spent Thursday in Fort Worth.

J. B. Murrah, cattleman of San Angelo, spent Sunday in this city.

George Simpson, a well-to-do stockman of Caddo, Texas, was in this city Saturday.

J. M. Rich and A. M. Lassater, stockmen of Jacksboro, were in Fort Worth Sunday. M. B. Pulliam, a well known stock-

in this city. N. B. Eden, a well known cattle feeder of Corsicana, spent Friday in

this city. R. N. Graham of this city, returned Monday from a business trip to Kan-

sas City. J. H. Bryson, a stockman of Comanche, spent several days of last week

Sidney Webb, cattleman of Belle-Tue, Clay county, spent Friday in the Live stock ctenter.

in the live stock center.

Gus O'Keefe, a well known cattleman of Colorado City, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

George T. Reynolds, the well known

William Bevans left Wednesday for

H. A. Pierce, a well known cattle

J. B. Brothers, a prosperous stock-

Ben R. Hackett, a well known cattleman of this city, returned Friday from a trip to Knox county.

ing several days in this city, left Friday for his ranch in Dickens county. Geo. W. Littlefield, the well known

D. B. Gardner, who has been spend-

in this city Monday.

last week at his former home, Ama- services of so able a specialist as Dr. face bulls were not bringing more than

Messrs. Honea and Ferguson of Cleburne, were in this city Saturday en route to the Territory, where they itol Syndicate ranch, says in the Chi-

have extensive cattle interests. Eugene Rust, traffic manager, and feeling aggrieved at the so-called same may be had by addressing Mr.

in the city the first of the week. nad cattleman of Greenville, recently removed to this city, spent several days of last week at his old home.

H. M. Sims of this city, returned this week from a trip to Chickasha, Indian Territory. He reports an unusually dry, hot season in that section.

A. I. Henson of Panhandle City, representing a Kansas City commission house, was in this city Thursday en route home from a trip to the San Saba country.

man of Aubrey, who has large cattle | tion. Interests in the Indian Territory, spent Monday in this city.

Felix Mann, stockman of Menardville, spent several days of last week in Fort Worth. While here Mr. Mann purchased from various parties cattle aggregating 1200 head.

Among the receipts at the stockyards on Monday were one car of hogs from Williams and Randolph, Wynnewood, Indian Territory, and two cars from W. J. Long, Pauls Valley.

Sol Mayer, cattleman of Sonora, also member of the mercantile firm of Mayer Bros. & Alexander of this city, spent Sunday in Fort Worth en route home from a trip to Kansas.

W. H. Jennings of San Antonio, who was interested in some of the large swift cattle deals made the past sumSwift cattle deals made the past sumthe population has increased from 62, eye with some mild antiseptic, say:

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day from a trip through the eastern duce as many pounds as the older energetic attention to those in the earpart of the state. He estimates that steers did. the cotton crop would not yield more than a quarter of a bale to the acre.

W. T. Scott, who has recently re- dressed weight, compared with 91/20 | A. and M. College. turned from a trip to Colorado City, 101/2c the corresponding week last says that grass is plentiful there and year. cattle are doing well but that a In the light of these facts does an I have just received a bull from unless rain comes within a few weeks. Certainly not ,and any one, by compar- the best thing I can do to prevent him Dallas, - - - - Texas.

rain since last spring.

E. B. Harrold, the well known catshipments of beef cattle to the St Louis market.

Charles McFarland of Aledo, Joe B. Johnson of Ballinger, and M. R. Birdwell and Albert Stevenson of Mineral their respective places, were among and cattle raisers of the country. the visitors in this city Thursday.

J. W. Carter, live stock agent of the Rock Island, returned a few days ago from the Quanah Fair. Mr. Carter says that very few cattle are going to market from Texas just now, but the movement from the Territory is very

was in Fort Worth Monday en route to Austin. Mr. Atkinson says that Hamp B. Watts, since 1877. His fathwhile the hot winds of the last two er, Benjamin Watts, came to what is weeks have scorched the grass to a considerable extent, yet there is plen- Clark county in 1822, hence Hamp. is ty of water and that cattle are get- to the manor born in old Howard. ting along nicely.

Mexico, spent several days of last week man of San Angelo, spent Thursday in this city. Mr. Willingham says that the drouth over the western country is affecting the Pecos Valley country, but the supply of stock water is still sufficient and the irrigated crops are doing well. Mr. Willingham went up the Denver road to Giles, where he will deliver 2500 head of cattle to W. R. Curtis, of Henrietta.

> E. B. Carver, of Henrietta, spent several days last week in Fort Worth. Mr. Carver has had mining experts from the East prospecting the copper mines 48316, a grandson of The Grove 3d 2490. discovered some time ago on his Arch- The maternal grandsire was Prince er county ranch, and expresses himself as being well satisfied with the results of the work, the property having a combination of the blood of The ing been pronounced very promising.

Frank Tomlinson of Burns, Kansas, big packer of that place, whose purbanker and cattleman of Albany, was Western Texas, was recently reported added, hence the reader will have an his home at Menardville, after a ranches together with the cattle on Wednesday, September 27, 1899. Nearthem. There are in all about 220,000 feeder of Waxahachie, spent Monday the land and \$20 per head for the cat- Gudgell & Simpson. Mr. Watts se-

man of Strawn, Texas, spent several Tex., had the misfortune some three ald was the World's Fair winner. Through neglect of proper treatment herd that won second, four animals sympathetic trouble set in in the other of either sex, under four years old, the tirely gone and the other was rapidly ald was Donna 33735, a daughter of becoming impaired, Mr. Box concluded Anxiety 4th 9904, and out of Dowager to go to Fort Worth and consult Dr. 6th 6932. Donna was always regarded Mullins, specialist, eye, ear, nose and one of the very best breeding cows in throat. Dr. Mullins advised removal the Gudgell & Simpson herd. Beau of the injured eye. This the doctor Donald was a denizen of Walnut Hill banker and cattleman of Austin, was the other eye. When Dr. Mullins had antly parted with August 12, 1897, B. H. Colbert, a prominent cattle- it was so badly affected that cauteriza- Ky., for \$1000. In 1897 at the Kenman of Colbert, Indian Territory, tion was necessary. After the opera- tucky state fair he won first as best spent Saturday in the live stock center. tion had been performed the most pow- beef bull, all breeds competing. In C. C. Washington, a well-to-do cat- days, after which Mr. Box recovered Ohio and Indiana state fairs and his tleman of Marietta, Indian Territory, sufficiently to go home, feeling assured breeding, individuality and extra spent Saturday in the live stock cen- that the non-affected eye was safe. In strong in Hereford character sons and the course of three or four weeks Dr. daughters sold him to Mr. Curtice for Mullins will insert an artificial eye and the even \$1000, ranking him the high-B. T. Ware, a well known cattle- no disfigurement will be apparent. Mr. est priced bull sold in the state, and man of this city, spent several days of Box is truly fortuate in securing the at a time, too, when the best of White-

> WHY BEEF HAS ADVANCED. George Findlay, anager of the Capcago Times-Herald:

The retail butchers of New York, free copy of the sale catalogue the John Kritser, traveling representative dressed beef cobine because of the re- Watts. of the Kansas City Stock Yards, were cent advance in the price of meats, p:opose forming a combine of their own. Had they taken cognizance of the fact W. H. King, the well known banker that nearly every commodity of domestic use has been advanced in price re- Texas Stock and Farm Journal: looked by them and by several news- that would prove effectual. I have

> According to the federal returns, much knowledge and instruction conwhich are probably the most reliable tained in it. Hope to continue a subof any we have, there were in this scriber many years.

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1894				36,608,168	3 .	531
1895				34,364,216	;	488
1896				32,085,409)	446
1897				30,508,408	3	414
1898				29,264,000)	389
1899				27,994,223	5	365
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This ratio to population I figure on weeks, and cause the eye to appear the basis of a corresponding increase of population to that of the decade ending with 1890. It will thus be seen would suggest that ending with 1890. It will thus be seen would suggest that you separate the neeted all the time. The upper and lower values at the surface of the

J. G. Gage, a prosperous ranchman of Hico, Texas, was among the visiting stockmen in this city Monday.

Mr. Gage reports the sale of 600 head of two-year-old steers located in Hill county to M. Sansom of Alvarado.

W. H. Bradrick, representing the Fort Worth oil mill, returned Saturday from a trip through the eastern of Hico, Texas, was among the visiting as many pounds as the older of the process of the same piece of cotten more than once, or on several individuals.

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pool at 12@13c per pound, estimated disease.

W. R. Moore of Ardmore, the well ing the daily quotations of cattle sold from having the Texas fever, Please known oil mill manager and cattle on the hoof in any of the central mar- advise as early as possible. feeder of that place, spent Wednes- kets of this country with the quotaday in this city. He says they have tions of the last few years, can read-

slaughterer altogether.

THE H. B. WATTS' HEREFORDS. Some History Concerning the Herd and Pointers About the Com-

ing Sale. The farm known as Walnut Hill Stock Farm that lies adjoining Fayette, the county seat of Howard coun-G. F. Atkinson of Hartley, Texas, ty, Mo., has been the home of the successful business man and breeder, now known as Howard county from

He founded his present herd of Whitefaces in 1886 with imported and C. B. Willingham of Roswell, New Gudgell & Simpson bred animals. bred to the imported (in dam) Fair We are living in rather a peculiar These females and their produce were Boy 2d 15660, that came to this coun- period of the world's history, and in try through Thomas Clark of Illinois. Fair Boy 2d 15660 was by Adforton might go astray and do some things 15667 and out of Wilding 4th 15661. we might afterward be unable to re-Among the sires that succeeded Fair call, though we sought it carefully Boy 2d 15660 was Rare Boy 44644 by with "tears." This indeed, seems to Cherry Boy 26495 and out of Rarity be a day of trusts, syndicates and great 11487, a daughter of Assurance 4589. In 1894 the breeding cows consisted of the daughters of the aforementioned sires and several recruits during this Loving. and the succeeding year among which were five heifers sired by Flagstaff 4th Edward 7001, he a son of Lord Wilton great stock paper has done as much, Gove 3d, Lord Wilton and North Pole

8946, the bull in his day and time so and Ed Swift of Chicago, son of the the well known breeders at Independhighly prized by Gudgell & Simpson, chase of the Gus O'Keefe ranch in then in 1895 no females have been in the Journal, were here last week idea of the breeding of the herd, especially of the more mature females that some strengthened is the Fish and Doys purchased is the Fish and Dove will go into the coming public sale, on ly one-half of the offerings that go acres of land and 7000 head of cattle, into the sale are the sons and daughnot counting calves. Price \$25,000 for ters of Beau Donald 58996, bred by cured him in his early yearling form, prizing him both for his individuality R. P. Box, a stock farmer of Sanger, and breeding. The sire of Beau Donmonths ago to hurt one of his eyes. Beau Brummel 51817, that headed the eye. As the sight of one eye was en- get of one sire. The dam of Beau Donclaimed was necessary in order to save for about four years, and was reluctsevered the optic nerve he found that going to W. H. Curtice, of Eminence, erful antiseptics were used for several 1898 he won first best aged bull at

one-third Beau Donald did, namely \$1000. Nearly half of the sale offerings are the get of this great sire. In our next some pointers will be given concerning the individual make-up of the

W. P. B.

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cently, in most cases as much if not We have some cattle affected very to the Journal to do in future as in largely increased demand consequent strangely, and would like very much the past; urge men to buy land, own upon the more prosperous condition of to know what is the matter with them, independent individuals, raise better the country, they would probably have also would like to find a remedy for the cattle, mature them on the ranch, edufound cause for that advance outside disease. One eye becomes sore, water cate the boys in the A. and M. colleges, of the Chicago dressed beef men. The running from it almost constantly. It teach them that work is honorable and demand for beef has admittedly never is swelled and seems to give them a independence is desirable, and finally been better than it is at the present great deal of pain. In some cases it to abstain from all trusts. time, but the amount of supply, the has been so severe as to cause blindother important factor in determining ness. I would be under many obligaprice, has also evidently been over- tions to you if you could find a remedy

> ROLAND CLARK. Bremond, Tex., Aug. 23, 1899. The disease is probably an infectious Caught Without Fishing For. keratitis which has been quite common this summer. It begins by the usual symptoms of inflammation, viz. weep- Something That Stockmen Should Know. ing, aversion to light, pain, redness, etc., and in the course of 10 days or so results in temporary blindness. The cornea some times ulcerates and the be removed, repaired and replaced without removing the internal structures of the eye-ball es- pump, pipe, cylinder, etc., from any depth well, I am cape. In such cases the organ is ruin- manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL ed. In milder cases, the inflammatory PUMP with removable upper and-lower valves on the

ly stages, the disease can be often Last week's cables quote choice aborted. In the most severe type it Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases American steers at London and Liver- is some times impossible to arrest the M. FRANCIS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, 504 and 503 North

Stringtown, I. T., Aug. 24, 1899. suffered a great deal from the drouth | ily see that it is the cattle raiser that | I would keep the bull in some clean in his section, not having had a good is getting the advance and not the place, where there have been no cattle for a year, until the hot weather is over. The raisers of cattle have not been About Oct. 15 I would inoculate him over-prosperous for many years; now with 1cc of defebrinated blood. This theman of this city, returned Wednes- that an opportunity comes for them to will produce a typical case of Texas day from a trip to Duncan and Mar-share in the general prosperity, let the fever in about ten days. This fever will low, Indian Territory, from which truth be known, instead of putting ob- range from 104 degrees in the mornings places he has been making some large stacles in their way, as was done a few to 106 degrees in the evenings. In years ago by a former secretary of about a week he will recover, and after agriculture raising a similar cry agains: about fifteen days more a second fever the dressed beef men, and was done will rise, which will be very similar to more recently by the embalmed beef the first one. After about sixty days, controversy, both of which occurrences repeat the inoculation, using about 21/2 Wells, all prominent stockmen of resulted in untold loss to the farmers to 4cc of blood as in the first inoculation. This will be about January 15 to 20, 1900. Turn the bull in the pasture with other cattle and allow a few ticks to mature on him. I think a third inoculation about March or April would add to the safety. This should be a larger dose than the previous ones.

would suggest 5cc. The fevers following inoculation cause considerable loss of flesh; so l think it important that the bull be well fed all this fall and winter and next summer. We have treated over 400 fine young cattle by this process the last two years, and about 8 per cent of them have died of Texas fever. M. FRANCIS.

A. and M. College, Texas.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: "a day of our great prosperity." We combinations of different kinds and the latest is the great cattle combination or trust being advocated by Mr.

Now, in this we take issue with Mr. Loving and just here I wish to say, not as flattery but as an honest conviction, that this gentleman, with his 4057. This draft of five was in breed- yes, likely more than any other man in Texas to strengthen and encourage the cattle industry. When the industry was in a time of adversity he stood as a watchman on the wall pointing to better times, even almost as a prophence, Mo. Beginning with the herd ecy four or five years back, he pointed out such times and prices as we enjoy to-day. I, for one, accepted his So I say again, he has strengthened the feeble knees and the hands that othere man in Texas.

Now, we think the brother is overtaken in a fault, and the Journal readers who share the belief should assist in restoring him to his original "es- ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY,

Now, in the first place there has not been given any good reason why such trust should be formed. The reason given for this trust, I believe, is to unite the producers of beeves and enable them to mature their steers before sending them to market. I have a long time been an advocate of Texas maturing her own cattle and sending them direct to market. This can be done under our present system. The banks are willing and anxious to assist those who will in an intelligent | C. F. MORSE, way go into this feeding business, and under our present system "Individual effort" is encouraged, and what we need to-day is a nation of independent individuals instead of a nation of trusts, combines, etc., which desire to multiply wealth by rules and laws at the expense of those who are willing to pay the price of success by earnest individual effort. Take such men as Cols. C. C. Slaughter, Overall and a hundred others who have achieved success by their own efforts and we cannot see any valid reason why they should desire or ever give any effor to such an enterprise as the one in successful men could afford to turn the management of their great entercattle that have been catalogued. If prises to any other than themselves. the reader has not already received a much further we will have to say to our boys when they have finished their course in school, especially the industrial schools: " Now boys, we have done all we can, for there is nothing C. C. KNOX, Vice President. trust; it will run on all right, just get in, that's all." So we would say

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