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of wheat and oats and plant corn."

by Mr. Neill, but cannot accept his ec- conducted in behalf of the field crop,

short. It realizes that there is much to compensate for this misfortune and

year. As we have more wheat, corn. hogs than ever before our pay rolls are If by means of old and new organiza- conservative course in this matter and

and permanent basis, and to advance their readers. materially the best interests of that An important benefit which might This unreserved recommendation of first that the export trade would be Mr. Mangum says that his section take care of his cattle this winter, son, and the man who begins breeding in the field provide some sort of shelter section. If the fairs are to benefit ag- attend these local associations is that preventive inoculation made by one so hurt, while it did believe that a looks finer than he has seen it in years. * * Yesterday J. H. White of Wynne- now will not have his marketable surriculture there must be large competi- intelligent members could cooperate conservative as Prof. Francis, who has, thorough investigation would show tive exhibitions of livestock and farm products that will excite a spirit of the conservative as Prof. Francis, who has, that whatever frauds had been perperent that whatever frauds had been perperent the conservative as Prof. Francis, who has, that whatever frauds had been perperent t products that will excite a spirit of emulation and, at the same time, will ties of certain field crops and fruits,, in America, will do much to encourage trade could not be affected by them. White was \$12.50 the breeder to develop his stock to a falfa any thing but old ewes and their trade. On the latter; in testing varieties and giving 15 per cent cut back. The lect than they now are. It rests with 6. Do not attempt to pasture on alteration and, at the same time, will ties of certain field crops and fruits, in America, will do much to encourage bight standard and in time he may, if lambs. disseminate a knowledge of what the methods of cultivation, etc., in different its practice. His recommendation of And the British commissary officials since 1892, hogs were the smallest for around. Mr. Glover raises some nice high standard, and in time he may, if lambs. exhibits of the kome work of women. The report shows the needs of the liest time possible.

wives and daughters of the farmers, station for more funds in order to

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The Eleventh Annual Report of the Texags Agricultural Experiment Station for the fiscal year ending June 30. label on your paper indicates the date to 1899 contains much that ought to inyou receive notice to pay up as it takes money terest the people of the state. The reto run a newspaper and a dollar from each one of our subscribers means a great deal to your port of Prof. Connell, as director of lantic coast. The saving in freight meat, and this they propose doing. the station, is accompanied by the reports of Prof. R. H. Price, horticultur-The columns of the JOURNAL are open to its readers for discussion of all subjects pertaining to our industries. You are also invited to ask questions.

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THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Publishers. "Corn," "Cotton" and "Fertilizer," all such stations. These secondary influgiving the results of scientific study ences are no less valuable than the trade with the interior that would industry and it is well worth while to The Bonham News gives good ad- and practical experiments. These and others. Every effort should be made the dealers in that city. These Eastvice in the following: "Our farmers and ern markets would probably discrimi- ness consideration will permit. The * * * Wm. Grinnell sold to Broome & should remember that because cotton is lished, in all about fifty, will be sent horticulturists to show the importance nate in favor of the beeves that had beef market promises to be for a long Son last Saturday five head of feeder at a little better price this year is no free to any farmer upon application, of these matters to the members of with the cotton read products but for some years will give large oppor- last week 270 000 pounds of Table proof that it will bring a better price for, as Prof. Connell says in his re- our next legislature." next year. Don't forget to sow plenty port, "The Experiment Station is ex- As showing an extension of the ap- supplies for all feeding demands. pected to carry to those practical ag- preciation of the Station's objects and the estimate of the cotton crop made of its best investigations and research, encouraging:

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market in the Texas feed-lots last sea-A most important part of the report son is being represented by most of the pistol when he wanted it all. such character and ability that it can "The original plan for the establish- ter as haing been 250,000. Texas Stock areach; 88 to much to assist the assoment of several state or substations in and Farm Journal made during the thing remarkable that prices have been cite 25: nere to make a permanent suc- Texas has not yet been carried out by season diligent effort to secure a corthem liberal support and aid along should provide the Board with funds of a number of feeders, and the cattle of a number of feeders, and the cattle sufficient for esteblishing and equip- fed in Texas this season will be very sas City alone sent to the country more cultural conditions of Texas. The ef- a change in the feeding system in the such as, under ordinary conditions,

legislation such stations have proven The Journal is pleased to see that infail of results, because the work done lishment of a beef trade between Gal-stuff which the farmers can use to the sand head of cattle to it soon. veston and the large cities on the At- best advantage by converting it into charges ought to be such as to make "There is no question that the estab- such a trade practicable as well as profwith the cotton seed products, but Tex- for some years will give large oppor- last week 270,000 pounds of Texas wool

The New Orleans Times-Democrat riculturists, who form such a large the value of its work the following buy and the judgment to select the best states or to the oil mills in other head. has generally heretofore agreed with portion of our population, the results portion of Director Connell's report is animals for a foundation stock there is cotton states if they cannot get what now no better business than that of they want in Texas,—and get it at a Sixteen registered Jersey dairy cows. "The hundreds of letters of agricul- raising pure bred animals of the beef Wouldn't it be better to hold this in- belonging to the Sanitary Dairy combreeds here in Texas. The San Antonio dustry and develop it here to larger pany of Missouri, died one night from timate of a 12,000,000 bale crop this live stock and horticultural interests." tural inquiry annually received by the Express calls attention to this in con-The Times-Democrat has Besides these bulletins the station officers testify very freely to nection with a notice of the exhibits of where just after it had begun to promfrom its correspondents, reports of a sends out four times a year "Press the growing sense of appreciation of the beef breeds at the San Antonio is such immortant results to its sevfalling-off of 25 per cent of the crop Notes" containing valuable and practic- scientific agriculture among the more fair, and Texas Stock and Farm Jourthroughout the South and does not think it will exceed 9,400,000 bales.

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both college and station are supported level, and find the prospects extend much to supply the demand which the the industrial population of Texas. ingly flattering. We have followed a ranges will make upon them. larger than ever, our people freer from tions of farmers, stockmen or horticul— have avoided all premature announce— The British government has made Galveston, Columbus and the Territory, Worth by Oct. 17. Major Schobell has of being made into something useful is Pasturing Alfalfa Safe?—The announce— The British government has made Galveston, Columbus and the Territory, worth by Oct. 17. Major Schobell has of being made into something useful debt than at any previous time, there turists we may widen and extend the ments in regard to it, but the time has a contract with a Chicago packing and will return the first of next week. also made contracts with parties in and saleable, and the offspring of the larger contracts with parties in larger contracts with a contract with parties in larger contracts with parties of the larger contrac durists we may widen and extend the limits in regard to it, but the dilivery of 2000 head lost fillies of these, bred to a thoroughlost fillies of these than last year, though as we have said, should strive to do so in the interest ly. I am pleased to say that by the been sent out of the country. The meat Turner & Burton 100 3-year-old steers. furnish 1500. The mules must be from same class, will be likely to have experience, the danger from bloat can individuals have suffered, and the of the agricultural masses To this end method, which is cheap, reasonably is to be shipped to South Africa for The buyers' will put the steers on feed. 13.3 to 14.2 hands in height, and of marks of high breeding and individual be largely overcome and the loss remonyy will not be so evenly distrib- we wish to actively cooperate with all safe, and entirely practical, we need the British troops in that country, and have purchased 5000 bushels of good weight. uted. But we have yet to see a coun- organizations of farmers,s stockmen lose less than 5 per cent of imported There was a great outcry last year become try where there was any money that and agriculturists in Texas, and upon cattle from Texas fever. Those of you United States of the charges against the United States commissary department Over 300 mules on the United States commissary department of men and there are few that care to given, a five per cent loss by bloat The Denison Herald says: "The far- that through the cotton ginners in the follow the use of this system of treat- meat trade of the country so seriously mers are greatly enthused over the suc- state a plan is being executed for plac- ment. I therefore ask that the Expe- that it would not recover for years. cess of the Denison fair, and there will ing in the hands of the most intelli- riment Station do all it can to push It is a fact, however, that since that need to be observed in pasturing be few indeed among them next year gent farmers the station's publications who will not have something to place who will not have something to be sufficiently not have the not have who will not have something to place upon cotton culture, varieties, fertili- erect an immunizing station here, say as that in dressed meats. The fact shipped from Indian Territory. on exhibition. With permanent build- zers, implements, etc., and that the to accommodate 125 fine imported cat- was generally recognized abroad, just ings it will be possible to greatly ex- same plan is being attempted through the many failures, many distend the scope of the fair and the la- the several truck growing and horti- men of this state, to ship their stock was wrong in the meat supplies to our dies of this section will be given an cultural associations in the state. It here for treatment. I know of nothing gence or the crime of contractors and Skiles. The price paid for each lot have been here for several days, figuropportunity of showing their handi- may be added that the bulletins and that would do more to secure the con- commissary officials, and that the ordi- was \$31.25 a head. press notes are sent to the agricultural fidence and co-operation of the live nary home and export demands for That will be to put the fair on a safe and other papers for publication to stock interests of this state than this canned and chilled meats were sup-

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would be well for the cattle feeders to wood sold out of the lot on the same establishment of "feed in transit" rates. ration than it has generally held, even 1515 pounds, at \$6.35. It is such rewhen cottn seed products are available. turns as these that make our ranchmen

Considering the enormous receipts at

very largely augment the demands of industry, and it is well worth while to last week to Oscar Walde a small as can always produce abundant corn tunities for profit. The oil-mill man sold at 14 cents to 18 cents per pound. can well afford to make some concess- * * * While in Sonora last week Charions for the sake of developing this lie Broome bought from O. T. Word

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Texan Press-Leader (Lubbock Co.):

request of local secretaries will send who are in touch with live stock mat- for supplying the troops in Cuba and transport Siam, on the way from Sau seventy-six head of yearling cattle for undertake it, while a large proportion would reduce the returns for the alfalfa free of cost reports upon experiments ters will appreciate the gravity of this on the coast of this country with Francisco to Manila, were killed in a his market at \$18 a head....C. S. of those who make the start fall by the fifteen cents per ton. If there is any conducted at this station." He shows remark, and the great good that will spoiled meat and it was alleged that storm which the vessel met thirty-one knott sold twenty-eight head of beet wayside. Some abandon it altogether profit in pasturing alfalfa, a five per

Col Ike West, of the firm of Bennett vember.

When beef cattle sell at \$7.00 a hun- & West, is back from a trip to Vicdred pounds on foot it is safe to as- toria and adjoining counties. He re-

Beeville Bee: J. B. Franklin deliv-

Clarendon Banner: Pyle & Lewis

of W. M. Greenwood last week forty- ways by selection, breeding and care four cows at \$20 per head. There has been some fatality among the hogs on the Red river valley in

will not weaken, and there is an unus- also leased a ranch in that country, and time. disappointments and must continue to terest is again manifested in the estab- ually large quantity of cheap feeding are arranging to move several thou-

the fatality among them.

A local oil mill has contracted its entire feeding product for this season In spite of the uncertainty of future to the Union Meat company, who will

large masses of fermented pulp were found in the stomach.

The receipts at the yards Saturday included seven head of buffalo, on their way from the Goodnight ranch in Texas to New York. The Goodnight ranch, at Goodnight, Texas, is said to J. W. Cook, a stockman of Beeville, have the only full-blood herd of buffalo passed through the city this week, en that exists in this country. These seven head are on their way to New York city, where they wil be used for breeding purposes in the zoological gardens. They were in charge of Charles H. Buffalo) Jones.-Drovers' Telegram.

Corpus Christi Caller: A fine rain the Nueces and along the coast towards Frank Cowles of Dallas county sold ranch, and the hearts of the truck any other breed. farmers made glad. Mr. R. K. Reed

HORSE.

Time spent in good grooming is well Have the floors of the stable dry

through the winter.

better, have box stalls if practicable.

Handle the colt frequently and teach keep him in good condition. him to be led by the halter and stand tied. It is better for him to learn him at three or four years old.

sold G. C. Ferguson 100 cows and to Mr. Wm. Ross of McClelland Creek form a high ideal of the type you wish as they seriously injure the wools. last week. * * * J. G. Tackitt bought to produce in that class, and strive al-Persistence in this will win success.

Lamar county, which some farmers at- who contemplate buying examine the supply of pure water, and during cold tributed to hog cholera. One farmer horses before they are brought out for weather the water should be warm thinks they have nearly been smoth- sale, instead of having to wait to make enough to induce the sheep to drink it the farms in all the corn states and the choked with dust. By the examination at the auc- freely. The sheep should be started changing the feeding ground of his tion. hogs every day, he says he has stopped | bid is accepted, reject blemishes, but is permitted to try the at first. The grain must be gradually animal for wind and work. All horses increased, watching to see that it is tutions to the industries of their sections.

TEXAS AGRICURAL EXPERIMENT

tutions to the industries of their sections and these can be located by a committee in such sections as will best represent the agrifact of the industries of their sections and these can be located by a committee in such than 126,000 head of stockers and feeding than 126,000 head of last year, and the packers handled about 114, to supply of roughness or bulky than has been usual in Texas in the feed will be diminished as the concentrate of a certain class are put up for sale than 126,000 head of last year, and the packers handled about 114, to supply of roughness or bulky than has been usual in Texas in the feed will be diminished as the concentrate of a certain class are put up for sale than 126,000 head of last year, and the packers handled about 114, to supply of roughness or bulky than has been usual in Texas in the feed will be diminished as the concentrate of a certain class to be present only than 126,000 head of last year, and the packers handled about 114, to supply of roughness or bulky than 126,000 head of last year, and the packers handled about 114, to supply of roughness or bulky than 126,000 head of last year, and the packers handled about 114, to supply of roughness or bulky than 126,000 head of last year, and the packers handled about 114, to supply of roughness or bulky than has been usual in Texas in the feed will be diminished as the concentrate of a certain class are put up for sale and the feed will be diminished as the concentrate of a certain class are put up for sale and the feed will be diminished as the concentrate of a certain class are put cultural conditions of Texas. The efforts that have been made by local forest materially a change in the feeding system in the state that will benefit the farming interest materially as the feeding system in the state that will benefit the farming interest materially as the feeding system in the state of that class, and he state that will benefit the farming interest materially as the nearest shipping point. Baldand there is every assurance that it ridge Bros. and Naylor & Jones have once. This saves the buyers much ity in time of feeding is important, as

BREEDING UP.

ligent horsemen advise the farmer cumstances that make it judiclous to through the press as to the mating to hold them. If properly selected and give the best results, and atention has fed to the best finish they will sell well been called often to the fact that the been called often to the fact that the many superciated and does more took any you can estimate.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

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Notice is hereby given the public that only persons to be an any and the mill in small the mean took and the mill in small took at \$20 per ton. Cotton seed oil, is most profit took and seed in their respective locations of the mean was selling at the mill in small took at \$20 per ton. Cotton seed oil, is most profit took and seed in the intercent that the mean was selling at the mill in small took and seed in the mill in their respective locations of the mean was selling at the mill in their respective locations of the mean was selling at the mill in their respective locations of the mean was selling at the mill in their trout of the double was selling at the mill in their respective locations vised that a big mare, with a tendency present prosperity, with a well founded to coacher, roadster of saddler, but to of them. The wool growers are equally a drafter and to one that is shapely fortunate. Prices have been better for and good in movement; and that in some months than they have been for each mating, no matter what the breed, some years. For some months of the the mare should be in form, breeding, present year the large stores which etc., the equal of the stallion. This were accumulated just before the Dingadvice is good, or would be if it were ley tariff became effective were practicable. Unfortunately it is not to some extent For the men who have the money to trade. The feeders will go to the corn twenty head of feeder bulls at \$20 a try enough such mares to go around. For a long time the manufacturers best he can with the stock he owns as immediate consumption and transaca foundation stock.

> means get as good mares as possible died before they could be driven out of for brood mares. Get rid of all the try to rid the range of them, or, if that cannot be done, fence in your own range in order that your mares may not be mated with the ordinary range stallions. Have the mares as nearly uniform in type and as large and

zations in this state appears to me to plans for future experiments. In some provement by using pedigreed bulls in-Brownsville, the rain being very heavy nor to a drafter of different breed. taining facts in the situation are the N. R. Powell, the bull man of Pettus, at the Sauz. The rain-is reported very Most of the mares on Texas farms, as shortage of supplies and the unusual isolated condition of many who live on publishing it in the agricultural pa- grades in their herds if they can secure well as about all of those on the range, prosperity of the masses, causing the at all at Alice. Mr. Maupin reports are better fitted for breeding to stand- largest demand for the finished product a regular trash lifter near Juan Saen's ard bred stallions than to stallions of the manufacturers have ever had to

With such foundation stock it cannot of a high class. The breeder should The Colorado Experiment station be satisfied with having a crop of sent out inquiries as to the losses from in the British military service, has and has selected the sire judiciously, closed a contract with Capt. C. W. Mc- one that has pure breeding, vigorous Col. Ike T. Pryor, manager of the Gehee and Jesse Hittson of Weather- constitution, size, form, style, action Evans-Snider-Buel company, left the ford, to furnish the army with 1000 and intelligence, he will have in that early part of this week for a trip to mules, delivery to be made at Fort first crop a lot of youngsters capable ing summary: quality that will make them market- duced to at least not more than five per

able at satisfactory prices. West Texas Stockman: J. D. Wulf. It seems a slow process to the most On the basis of the estimates already cattle to Burns Bros. of Dallas at pri- because the first crop of colts doesn't cent loss on the ewes would not reduce vate terms. These cattle were shipped show up some record breakers. Many the profit to any serious extent. One thousand head of steers belong- from here last Friday. * * * Robert fail to achieve what is practicable bestock should be carried down to the with one breed and cross with another, 1. Have the sheep in small bunches, ing with various cowmen, but there has descripts. But patient continuance and nothing been reported. * * * George | wise management will make a success plied with meats of excellent quality. man of Uvalde, stopped over for a day twelve carloads of cotton seed for Gus tendency of the demand for special The Journal did not believe from the this week, en route to Kansas City. O'Keefe. Mr. O'Keefe is preparing to class becomes more distinct each sea- all the time and if there are no trees wood, I. T., bought from John W. plus ready until the country is becom- 5. Be sure they are filled up with farmer is able to achieve in his department of skilled labor. And the partment of skilled labor. The partment of skilled labor is partment of skilled labor. The partment of skilled labor is partment of skilled labor is partment of skilled labor. The partment of skilled labor is partment of skilled labor is partment of skilled labor. The partment of skilled labor is has developed.

SHEEP AND GOATS.

It doesn't pay to keep old sheep on the farm. Fatten them and get them out of the way.

Because the sheep can keep alive in Arrange the stalls so that they will winter doesn't man that that is the be roomy and give the horse abund- most economical way of keeping him. ance of room lying down. Or, what is It will pay better, because of the gain in meat and wool, to feed enough to

Get your sheep rid of scab before winthese things while a colt than to break | ter and do not rely on one dipping to do it. The unhatched eggs are not destroyed by dipping and the scab mites Remember that the best demand in hatched from them must be killed by the horse market is for animals that the second dipping within ten days of The number of cattle fattened for want pedigreed bulls, and want them calves last Saturday. * * * Pyle & definitely belong to some one of the the first, before they have deposited

> Feeding sheep for the market is a in development to reach that ideal. process that requires watchfulness and good judgment. As accessories to the feed there must be a dry feed lot and In the London horse market men good shelter shed, and an abundant The Suyer cannot, after with plenty of roughness, all they will for eat, but with a small supply of grain they will fret, become uneasy and lose flesh if the ordinary feeding time is passed without giving them their ra-The man who puts off beginning the tions. The delay also makes them eat improvement of his stock of horses more greedily and is bad for the digesloses a whole year of opportunity with tion. After they have become fat each neglected breeding season. Intel- enough for market there are few cir-

> > even on a crowded market.

The cattlemen are not the only occu-

pants of the range who are enjoying The farmer generally has not the such advance as seemer reasonmoney to buy, and, if he had, there able considering that accumulation would not be found in the whole coun- has ceased to be an influential factor. Generally the farmer, and, in many strangely held back from the purchase cases, the range owner, has to do the of larger supplies than were needed for tions were by speculators who saw the The practical advice in such cases is certainty of such large factory demands to do the best he can with that. If he as must make their purchases profitaowns a range stock, cull closely and ble. The lead in the advance has been keep the best mares only to breed. Ex- in London. The manufacturers, loaded change, sell, and by any legitimate with orders, have been compelled to come actively into the market and they scrub stallions in your own herd, and the London prices are still climbing the prices here move upward and it is probthat way for some time longer. The mills of this country are supposed to shapely as possible. Then select a stal- nually, but with the unprecedentedly lion of the type you have decided to large orders they have to take care of produce, and in all subsequent selec- they are running day and night to their tions choose the same type. And do full working capacity. The best prices not keep the stallion long enough for are for the fine wools, of which there is the fillies of his own get to mate with a shortage in all the countries in which it is produced, but other wools are The farmer will make an advance sharing in the improvement. In the when he rids himself of the geldings Eastern papers are hints that the facand mules on his farm and substitutes tories are beginning to feel an interest big, active, well formed mares. If they in cotton, and that it will be used to incline to the draft type breed to a some extent in combination with wool the stock to any other than a drafter, high price of the latter. The two sus-

> feeders expressed themselves as able to care. The station publishes the follow-

There seem to be certain precautions

Abilene fair. Ben Van Tuyl, Ben vainly hoping to combine in the pro- or if in a large bunch divide into several lots in separate fields.

ply them with an abundance of food with little effort. 3. Leave them in the field day and night and do not remove them when

4. Have water and salt before them

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

during excessively cold spells of winter weather are those whose wood has thoroughly ripened. For this reason the growth should be pushed early in the spring by cultivation and manur-

In spite of the efforts of the German Agrarians to shut out American fruit it is said that their country will take over 100,000 barrels of apples from the United States crop of this year, and the demand for American apples in other It is a Concord X Delaware cross, by European markets is unprecedentedly large this season. More than 14,000 barrels of this year's crop has been shipped since August 1, and later in the season shipments are expected to be still larger.

Vigorous warfare on fruit infested with codlin moth is being waged in San Francisco by the California Board of Horticulture and the same precaution should be observed in Colorado. In California commission men and conscientious shippers combined in a request to the board to take the matter in hand and accordingly notice has been given that all wormy fruit will be shipments of wormy pears and apples of unusual size. bave been seized and destroyed and it is announced that this work will be stop growing wormy fruit or quit send- \$212,50. ing it to market. If the growers of Field and Farm.

THE SEEDLING PEACH. S. D. Nokes of the Mt. Sterling, Illi-

my wife and I were visiting a friend weather to make it mature. who had a thrifty peach orchard and it had a tree loaded with as luscious peaches as a heart could wish.

I did not learn the name of the were presented with about a peck of many of them are holding their cotton. this very fine fruit. We carefully saved every seed and were very par-

We had seven different varieties from the weather. the seed planted, all of good quality, and differing in general appearance. erent varieties of that it might have been caused years planted nothing but the seedling peach, and the results with very few exceptions, have been all I could hope

from the best varieties that we can get allowing nothing to grow in the orchard but first-class fruit, we would in a few years be able to place the seedling side by side with the budded peach for size and quality, with the chance or introducing many new varie-

ties that we know nothing of. the budded, and if killed to the ground by severe freezing, it may be cut down the second year.

THE CONCORD GRAPE AND ITS FAMILY.

In his article entitled, "Fifty Years' Improvement in American Grapes," ap-

of Concord, Mass., originated the Concord and first showed its fine fruit before the Massachusetts Horticultura society in 1853. It attracted great attention and was rapidly disseminated the largest and finest crop of broom ting 100, medium 131, and late 166. and has ever since been most planted | corn in the coast country, left Tuesday | 8. The annual beef product per acre of any variety in the United States. when there are quite a number of va- Illinois friends what can be done here each separate season's test, and that rieties, sprung from it, superior to it in the way of raising broom corn.... from the late cuttings was smallest, the in profitableness, it is yet the most Radishes, beets, turnips, onions, figs, proportional products standing as folpopular of all varieties, simply because mustard greens and green beans are lows: Early cutting 100, medium 791/2, it is known by every one, while the being shipped daily in large quantities. and late 69%. others are not.

than by systematic course of experi- there is a general shortage throughout collectively, including everything that mentation. Some boys having been to the entire state, due to the continued pertains to the largest yield and highest the woods one day hunting wild grapes, passed by Mr. Bull's place on their way nome, and handed Mr. Bull some of what they considered unusually good | made by some of our truck farmers that wild grapes. He ate of them and was hunters are out in their vicinity shootso well pleased that he planted the ing jackdaws, which, Mr. Lawrence seeds and from these, among others, says, are about the best friends the fourteen out of the fifteen cuttings, raised the celebrated Concord. The vegetable raisers have. He says the while the third crop gave the lowest for fering all of our good cattle, but we variety has by some been reported as birds keep the tomato and other vines every test and in every cutting but one. are giving the public an opportunity to a cross made artificially by Mr. Bull clear of worms-at least they keep the The average acre-yields for the five buy as good cattle as we have. The between a native Massachusetts labrus- number down so that they don't hurt | years, including all cuttings, stand in drats selected rom our respective herds ca and the Isabella. Numerous pure their crops very much. Mr. Lawrence the following relation: First crop 100, are as good as the best. All lovers of seedlings of Concord have been pro- thinks there ought to be a law against second 78, and third 39; for the early improved cattle are invited to attend." duced in many parts of the country by killing them for hat ornaments, and no cuttings alone, first crop 100, second 82, many prsons and dozens of these va- doubt there will be a law in Texas soon | third 66. rieties have been cultivated by the preventing it. In the meantime, it is 11. In the average composition of all writer, and seedlings of some of them to be hoped the bird slayers will let up cuttings for three years, the nutrients of Cochranville, Pa., makes its first apgrown by him, but among them all on the friends of the farmer. there have been no evidences of Isabella blood observed. There is much evidence of a nearly pure labrusca the truck in this neck of the woods. most fat and nitrogen free extract.

touch of the riparia or Riverside grape. this country. Most persons would have he has orders now that he can't fill. highest in the first. The leaves of the It differs from all other devices of its eaten the wild grapes and thrown the The major part of the shipments were first crop contain the most fat, and of class in the fact that it cuts evenly seeds away but this careful man planted, and blessed a great nation. How him to die in want. He not only pro- ton buyers is called to the advertise- than the first or second, and also higher of removing the horns. Then, too, it duced a solid basis for profitable vine | ment in "For Sale" column this week | than any of the separate cuttings. The | is such a quick and safe way for both ward planting, but a basis as well for of John C. Jones, Haskell, Texas, amount eaten daily was also highest of man and animal. Write Mr. Brosius great and varied improvement in va- wherein he offers for sale 2000 sheep, all, but the dry matter and digestible for circulars, prices, etc. character, especially for the North, as | wold grade, and 1000 ewes, weight 80 | lowest. In a pound per pound comthe large Concord family of grapes attest. This variety possesses wonderful variations in its pure seedlings, in season, color and quality, as seen in write Mr. Jones at Haskell, Tex. Moore's Early, Worden, McPike, Lady Martha, Pocklington and hundreds of

others less meritorious. Of all the large family of Concord seedlings, I consider the McPike, produced by Mr. McPike, of Alton, Ill., proven a blessing to the invalid. First crop 100, second 61, and duced by Mr. McPike, of Alton, Ill., far ahead, the Concord included. This applies to quality, size of cluster, and applies to quality, size of cluster, and A Known Fact

Concord has entered into many valuable crosses and hybrids in the hands tion and all kindred diseases. from early cut alfalfa was 705.61 pounds of such thoughtful, intelligent, and persistent hybridizers as Sephen Underhill, A. J. Claywood, J. H. Ricketts, G. W. Campbell, Jacob Moore, and G. W. Campbell, Jacob Moore, and Jacob Moore, and John Moore persistent hybridizers as Sephen Underhill, A. J. Claywood, J. H. Ricketts, G. W. Campbell, Jacob Moore, and

others. Some of the leading crosses and hybrids of Concord are Black Ea-The berry plants that suffer the least | gle, Brighton, Campbell's Early, Concord-Chasselas, Concord-Muscat, Diamond, Highland, Irving, Jefferson, of the land that show least fertility. Nectar, Niagara and Triumph.

Among these, the most valuable in both sides of the Ohio and Missouri riv- you ought to have raised, don't be too the great middle regions, lying on ers, are Niagara and Diamond, white; Brighton and Jefferson, red; Campbell's Early and Nectar, black. The Brighton and Nectar are the best in quality and the earliest. The Nectar is the best black grape with one-half Concord blood known to the writer. A. J. Caywood. The vine is fairly vigorous, prolific; cluster and berry me-It is not nearly well enough known. We could exhaust all our space on

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS. brought \$11 a ton.

then not mention all.

The Denison oil mill paid \$13 a ton different stages of maturity. for cotton seed last week.

been known in that section.

Hempstead News: Cotton planted in bulletin No. 61 of the Station, and are nois, gives in the Farmers Call the fol- the river bottom after the overflow is presented as follows in the Station's lowing experience with seedling said to be fruiting heavily in some in- Press Bulletin: "A little more than forty years ago a fair crop, but it will take warm dry per acre is obtained by the method of

Lampasas Leader: Cotton has been ranging right around seven cents all and late 85. the week, and many trades have been peach, but it was a large freestone of made at that price. The farmers are excellent quality. When we were get- as usual looking for better prices, and most valuable food constituents, and

Denison Herald: If rain comes in time this fall, Grayson county will have ticular with the work of planting the greatest grain crop in her history next summer. Wheat will be sown more extensively than ever before, if when the trees commenced bearing. the farmers are permitted to do so by

Taylor Texan: The contract will original peach. I cannot account for the early part of January. This will all these different varieties excepting give plenty of time to have the plant to 60; late, 33 to 67. completed and ready for the next wheat

> Crosby County News: Gathering in the crops is now going on in Crosby county and the way they are turning out makes the heart of the farmer glad. We know of a crop that was planted just before the last big rain in June, and it is now headed out finely and will turn out a splendid yield.

Grasshoppers were found covering less crude fiber. the streets of Paris, Texas, on the in the early spring with the assurance fear that some sections further south the age of the plant. that it will sprout again and make a in the state will suffer from the deprevigorous growth, bearing a light crop dations of a crop of young hoppers gains were made from the early cut- Messrs. Duncan, Ragsdales, Burrus and hatched out in the spring.

> sued supplement to their grain tar- and late 75. iff providing that effective October 9

him a sample of his crop, to show his only in the general average, but in Mr. W. S. Benson says that the growers 9. Taking all points of comparison

Corpus Christi Caller: Complaint is blooms appear.

The credit is nevertheless due Mr. this season, ranging from nine dol- per cent of protein in the leaves is where. This is the dehorner which Bull for giving this grand blessing to lars to twelve dollars per ton, and says highest in the second crop, and next took highest award at the World's Fair. to Texarkana and Midland.

Tried Friends Best.

sour stomach, malaria, constipa- for the second.

THE FARM.

Feed live stock about on the portions

If you have raised as much feed as late in beginning to deal it out to the

SOME ALFALFA TESTS. Alfalfa has long been cultivated in Utah, where it is an exceedingly important crop, as it should be in Texas; and when it assumes the place in this state which it should hold, both the

farming and live stock industries will dium to large, and an excellent shipper. have made a very great advance. Naturally at the Utah Agricultural Experiment Station very much attention the pure Concord seedlings alone and has been given to the cultivation, preservation and feeding value of this crop. In Utah alfalfa usually produces three crops a year, the hay of the sev-At Corsicana last week cotton seed eral crops differing in the relative proportion of the constituents, and differing, also, in feeding value when cut at

been making investigations to meas-Big swarms of grasshoppers appear- ure these differences, and to determine condemned. Already several large ed at Texarkana October 4. They are the best period of growth for cutting, taking into consideration the proportion of constituents, yield per acre and Four bales of long staple cotton were feeding value. To determine these continued until all the orchardists take | sold at Clarksville, Tex., at \$9.571/2 per | points a field of alfalfa was divided into proper care of their places and either | 100 pounds, bringing to their owner | three equal parts, one being regularly cut when the first bloom appeared, the second when in full bloom, and the Colorado are ever to be freed from the A report from Clarksville, Tex., says third when about one-half the blossoms codlin moth most stringent measures that over one-half of the farmers on had fallen. These cuttings were dismust be used immediately.-Denver the prairie are having to haul water. tinguished as the early, medium and The drouth is the longest that has ever late cuttings. A comparison was also work. In announcing it the publishers made of the first, second and third annual crops. The results are given in

> stances and if frost is late may make | 1. The largest annual yield of hay early cutting, and the lowest by the late, the average result standing as follows: Early cutting 100, medium 92,

> > 2. The early cut alfalfa contains the highest per cent of protein and fat, the the lowest per cent of crude fiber, the Mary Elizebeth Lease, Ex-Pres. Kan. most indigestible portion. The former sas State Board of Charities; Robert decreased constantly, while the latter increased rapidly from early bloom to the full maturity of the plant.

3. The proportionate amount of leaves to stems is greater at early bloom than trow, Prof. of Semitic Languages, U at any subsequent time, and both of Pa.; Lieut. Arthur L. Wagner, U. S. leaves and stem contain a greater per A.; Waldo F. Brown, Agr, Ed. Cincincent of protein and a less per cent of nati Gazette; Walter L. Webb, Asst. crude fiber at this time than at any later period in the growth of the plant. Bradford Rhodes, Ed. Bankers' Magacling and four of freestone, but none for Taylor's new flour mills. Work The relative proportion of leaves to zine; stems in the different cuttings is as Agricultural College; J. Madison Tayof them were quite as large as the will be begun erecting buildings, etc., stems in the different cuttings is as will be begun erecting buildings, etc., follows: Early, 42 to 58; medium, 40 lor, M. D.; E. E. H. Trautman, Asst.

> stems are very much richer in protein. fat and nitrogen free extract, and they contain a much smaller proportion of crude fiber. The per cent of the protein and fat grows constantly less and that of the crude fiber greater from the A. J. Holman & Co., Publishers and time of early bloom to maturity. The Manufacturers, No. 1222 Arch Street. average composition of all cuttings and Philadelphia. crops show the leaves to contain 15 per cent more protein than the stems, 300 per cent more fat, 35 per cent more nitrogen free extract and 256 per cent From Five of Missouri's Noted Herds

5. The more important nutrients. morning of October 5, and as soon as protein and fat, have the highest per the sun's rays had warmed them they cent of digestibility in the early cutdrifted southward. There is reason to tings, and it grows less and less with

6. In the feeding tests, the highest The Santa Fe railway system has is- lows: Early cutting 100, medium 85, the 200 head, as the reputation of the

The Concord came more by accident should plant extensively this fall, as into consideration, both separately and feeding value, the tests favor cutting alfalfa for cattle feeding when the first

10. The first crop gave the largest

of the three crops vary but little. The pearance in this issue of our paper for second has slightly the highest per cent | the new season's business. Our read-Pecos Times: Alfalfa seems to be of protein and fiber, and the third the ers will remember this gentleman as blood of the northern type, with a faint Mr. J. D. Patton, of the "Old Home- 12. The third crop has the largest mous dehorning knife which has been stead Farm," has shipped nine carloads proportion of leaves to stems, but the of such great value to stockmen every-

the second the least. rieties both pure blood and of hybrid 1000 wethers, weight 90 pounds, Cots- matter for a pound of gain were the

> crop 100, second 115, and third 69. 14. The beef product per acre, taking the average result of all cuttings for the five years, was very much the

berry, persistence to pedicel, evenness in ripening, good shipping character, strength and health of vine. It is very

For bilious headache, dyspepsia

A Known Fact

ond 80, and third 69.

15. Pound per pound, taken as a whole, the results show the highest value for the third crop and the lowest

DR. J. ALLEN, 16. The average annual beef product

FARMERS' NATIONAL CONGRESS.

The meeting of the Farmers National Congress at Boston, Mass., last week was well attended and some excellent papers were read, among them the following: "Improved Farming in the South," by T. C. Slaughter of Prosper, Collin county, Texas; "The Western Tenant and His Easter Landlord," by H. S. Hilton of Topeka, Kansas; "The Necessity of Pure Food Legislation, by H. C. Adams, Dairy Commissioner

of Wisconsin. Among the resolutions adopted was one to encourage the extension of beat culure among the farmers. The committee on resolutions made a full report on the legislation which the Congress should recommend as beneficial to he farmers. It was decided, also, to place the selection of place and time for each subsequent meeting with the executive committee. Mr. T. C. Slaughter of Texas, was made a member of that committee.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, W. D. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, Wisconsin; first vice-president, P. G. F. Candage, Brooklyn, Massachusetts; second vicepresident, Col. John S. Cupningham, The Utah Station has for five years North Carolina; secretary, John M. Stabl. Chicago; assistant secretary, R. . Kolp, Iowa Park, Texas; treasurer, . Van Morrison, Philadelphia.

The Journal will give to its readers some of the addresses delivered at the

NEW AND VALUABLE BOOK. "The Triumphs and Wonders of the Nineteenth "Century" is the title of what promises to be a most interesting say: "It is a historic and descriptive review of the marvelous progress and achievements of the century from the vantage-ground of its sunset, and at the same time a noble and enduring monument to an era without parallel

in the world's annals." The following are among the distinguished authors who have assisted in the preparation of this work: Rear-Admiral George W. Melville, U. S. N.; Selden J. Coffin, Prof. of Astronomy Lafayette College; Thomas Mehan, V P. Academy Natural Sciences, Phila.; P. Hains, U. S. Patent Office; George Edward Reed, LL. D., Pres. of Dickinson College; William Martin Aiken, former U. S. Architect; Morris Jas-

Ed. Engineering News; Major-General 4. Alfalfa leaves as compared with Joseph Wheeler, U. S. A., ets., ets. There will be in the book more than 350 choice engravings, more than onethird of them being full page illustrations. The volume will appear about November 1. The publication is by

> HUNDRED SHORTHORNS Auction Sale Four Days, October, 17, 18, 19 and 20.

The attention of our readers interested in the best of registered Shortdays' sale to be held at Kansas City by tings, and the lowest from the late, the Bothwell. It is needless to enter upon results standing proportionately as fol- any individual detailed description of gentlemen making the offering 7. The variation in the amount of and the history of the several herds is, rates on oats in carloads from points the different cuttings eaten per day was we think, a sufficient guarantee conpearing in American Gardening, Mr. T. on their lines in Texas to all interstate very slight, being the highest for the cerning the merits of the cattle. The V. Munson, Denison, Texas, speaks of points will be advanced 21/2 cents per early cutting and the lowest for the reader will find if he consults the 100 pounds. This will increase the rate late, but the quantity of dry matter illustrated sale catalogue of the Dunto Mississippi river points from 20 and also of digestible matter required cans and Bothwells, or the individual cents to 221/2 cents, with a similar for a pound of gain was decidedly low- catalogues of the Ragsdales or Burrus, advance to all other interstate poitns. est for the early cutting and highest for that at no time here in the West since the late, the relative amounts of dry the dispersion of the noted Harris herd Alvin Sun: Mr. Westrop, who has matter standing as follows: Early cut- of Cruickshank cattle has there been, as strong lot of Cruickshank, Cruickshank Topped or Bates breeding been morning for Illinois. He took with was largest from the early cuttings, not offered at one time, thereby affording prospective buyers an opportunity to make selections as recruits for already founding herds with the best obtainable in this country. The consigners do not anticipate boom prices but do expect that the cattle will bring such prices as will benefit the buyer as well as the seller. The outlook for the future of beef cattle regardless of breeds could not well be better than now hence the promoters of this four days' sale take pleasure in making yield in each of the five tests and in nouncement. "We are in the Short-

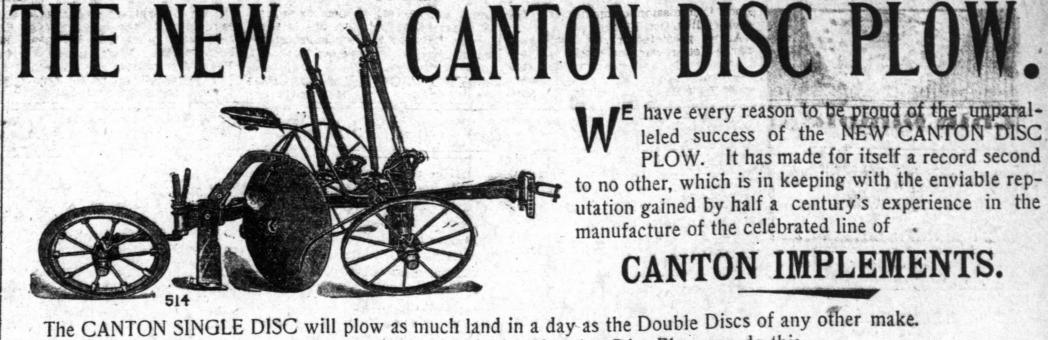
> The advertisement of A. C. Brosius from four sides at once. This prevents 13. The third crop produced a higher all bruising and crushing of the horn

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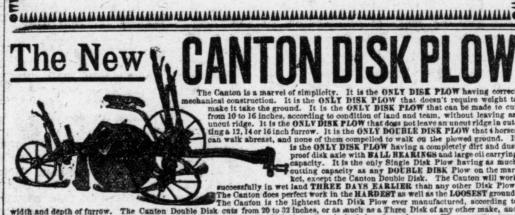
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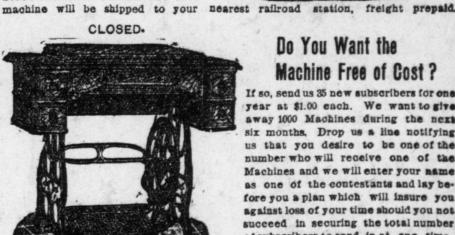
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Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS. Cattle receipts were 4300, including 2000 184, \$4.20; 74 hogs, 260, 4.15; 43 hogs, a renewed inquiry from abroad for do-Texans; steady; native steers, \$5.00@ 239, \$4.20; 67 hogs, 254, \$4.22½; 3 can-mestic stock, unles the advance here 6.50; dressed beef steers, \$4.00@4.10; nerse 860, \$1.50; 55 hogs, 261, \$4.20; 55 should be so pronounced as to pre-4.90; canners, \$1.00@2.75; bulls, \$2.00 1 4.00; lambs, \$4.75@5.25; stockers, 176, \$4.20; 56 hogs, 190, \$4.22½; 56 \$2.00@3.25; culls and bucks, \$2.00@ hogs, 198, \$4.17½; 15 bulls, 836, \$2.50;

GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live 75 pounds, \$3.00. Stock company for the week ending

Beeves, choice, per 100 lbs, \$3.50@ 3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.25; common, \$2.25@ 100 lbs, \$4.00@4.50; mastfed, \$3.00.

tive market for the coming week. Good satisfactory to the seller. cornfed hogs wanted.

-Cattle receipts, 12,700 natives; 3800 while the trashy kinds were about Texans. Large supply. Common steers steady. shade lower. Butcher cows shade There was scarcely any change to stronger. All other grades steady, note in the quarantine division; the Light native steers, \$4.55@5.80; stock-supply was light and the demand good ers and feeders, \$3.20@4.75; butcher at unchanged prices. cows and heifers, \$3.10@5.00; canners, Heavy native steers \$5.40 to Other grades steady to 5 cents lower, ners \$2.20 to \$3.00; western steers Heavy hogs, \$4.35@4.40; mixed, \$4.35@ \$3.00 to 4.95; Texans \$3.10 to \$4.65. 4.45; lights, \$4.45@4.55; pigs, \$4.20@ Hog receipts for the week 56,000: 4.45; fights, \$4.45@4.55; pigs, \$4.20@
4.45. Sheep receipts 10,200. Trade was slow and prices ruled 10 to 15 cents lower. Lambs, \$4.35@4.80; muttons, business shows a slight decline, the lower. Lambs, \$4.35@4.80; muttons, \$3.50@3.75: stockers and feeders. \$3.40 @3.75; culls, \$2.50@3.40.

HOUSTON. Furnished by the Box-Bell-Saunders Commission company for the week end-

yearlings, \$2.75; choice calves, \$3.75@ \$3.00 to \$4.00; culls \$2.25 to \$3.00. 4.00; medium calves, \$3.50; choice mutto 160 fbs, \$3.75; good smooth corn hogs, 160 hbs and upward, wholesale, \$3.90@4.10; mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.25.

Market well supplied with all classes of cattle except strictly choice. These tailed this week by the depreciation in will find ready sale at quotations. Hog prices last week, which caused the shipmarket steady. Car lots can be sold on pers to check their shipments, and as arival at market quotations.

CHICAGO. and feeders, \$3.00@4.90; bulls, cows \$4.60, but they Fre cattle that were and heifers, \$2.00@5.25. Common to well wintered last winter. Anything prime calves sold at \$4.00.@7.00; grass that is carrying a good deal of flesh range cows, heifers and steers, 32.85@ 5.10. Texas grass steers brought \$3.20@ ily at good prices. 4.30. In hogs prices were steady save \$4.10@4.35. There has been a superbrought \$4.10@5.75; mixed lots, \$4.30@ market, and there is a very small de-4.70; light hogs, \$4.40@4.771/2: pigs, mand for this class and they have been \$4.00@4.70; culls and rough lots, \$1.50, selling rather low, while the better market were limited. Trains were late are taken very readily at good prices. and trade over before noon. Sheep were Common Texas cattle are selling taken at \$2.00@4.00, western range around \$3.25@3.50. Cows and heifers sheep, selling at \$4.00. Lambs were are about steady this week, mostly salable at \$3.50@3.75, and feeding cows selling as high as \$3.25. head, hogs 23,000 and sheep 22,000.

NEW ORLEANS. Weekly report of New Orleans live our advertisement in this issue.

stock market, w	eek endin	ig Octol	ber 7:
	Receipts.	Sales.	Left
			over.
Cattle	1496	1523	301
Calves, yearlings	s. 1912	1980	187
Hogs	288	376	29
Sheep	. 307	329	
Receipts of ca	attle for	the pas	t few
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week ending Oct. 9:

we have two California buyers who are in the market for a train load each and we advise our customers to get their hogs in while the market is good. Good butcher cows in demand. We quote our market as follows: Beef steers, \$3.50@3.75; choice fat cows, likelihood of large importations of forcanners \$1.75@2.25; veal calves, \$3.50 cign wools, on account of the relatively @4.00; bulls, \$2.25@2.50; fat hogs, 175 higher prices at which the latter are pounds and up, \$4.20@4.25. Some of our last week's sales: 138 hogs, aver- pating a further material rise in the aging 105 pounds, at \$4.15 per hundred; price of domestic wools, especially ter-119 hogs, 128, \$4.15; 53 calves, \$15.50 ritories. We hear of no more wools per head; 13 calves, 310, \$3.85; 8 cows, being taken for export, but if the situ-977, \$2.75; 3 cows, 913, \$2.50; 78 hogs, ation abroad continues to strengthen National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 9.— 114, \$3.75; 83 hogs, 218, \$4.20; 85 hogs, 3 bulls, 1136, \$2.25; 47 hogs, 221, \$4.25; 66 hogs, 223, \$4.20; 2 bulls, 1100, \$2.50; 1 steer, 870, \$3.50; 250 feeder sheep,

> KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

October 7, 1899. Cattle receipts for the week 65,000; 2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.25@3.50; for the same week last year 53,000. common, \$3.00@3.25; calves, choice, While the supply is much lighter this \$3.50@4.00; common; \$3.00@3.25; week, there is very little change in sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per prices; the best grades are in the head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, cornfed, per strongest demand, and a few of the most desirable bunches sold a shade The demand for all classes of fat cat- higher; the common grades are the tle continues fair, with prices well hardest sellers, and while prices are maintained. We anticipate a fairly ac- not quotably lower, they were not very

Large supply of stock and feeding cattle, with an excellent demand, 875 cars going to the country this week. Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 9. The best grades were a shade higher,

\$2.30@3.10; western steers, \$3.10@ light weight steers \$4.90 to \$6.00; stock-5.00; Texans, \$3.00@4.20. Hog receipts ers and feeders \$3.40 to \$5.25; butcher 5600. Choice light weights steady, cows and heifers \$3.00 to \$5.15; canbulk of the hogs seling to-day at \$4.40 to \$4.60; top \$4.65.

Sheep receipts for the week 27,000: same week last year 25,000. The demand for slaughtering grades continues commanding a shade better prices. Common killers steady. Stock and Choice beeves, \$3.10@3.35; medium feeding sheep were in large supply, beeves, \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and and a few of the least desirable flocks heifers, \$2.60@3.00; medium cows and sold a shade lower, while all of the ofheifers, \$2,40@2.60; common cows and ferings of fair quality sold steady. heifers, \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags, Lambs \$4.40 to \$5.25; muttons \$3.50 to \$1.75@2.25; work oxen, \$2.00@2.25; \$4.35; feeding lambs \$4.00 to \$4.50; choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium feeding sheep \$3.25 to \$4.00; stockers

tons, \$3.25@3.50; light corn hogs, 125 DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS' MAR-KET LETTER.

Stock Yards. South St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 6, 1899. The receipts of cattle have been cura result the market this week has been steady and firm. Cattle have sold some higher in cases, but the market Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Oct. generally has been about steady, and 9.—The demand for cattle was fairly receipts have been only moderate. large with the call principally for the There are a few cattle, that were well better classes. Good to fancy cattle wintered, that have been selling at brought \$5.90@7.00; medium grades much higher prices. We sold some were salable at \$4.50@5.85; stockers 1100-pound Texas cattle this week at

is in good demand and sells very read-@4.00 The requirements of the sheep grades have been in good demand and

lambs comprised the bulk of the offer- steady and sheep are in good demand while failures lessen. Fall festivals 140127. His pedigree shows him to be ings Receipts in cattle were 20,000 at the prevailing price, which is \$3.75@ and other celebrations at several cities royally bred and individally good

DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS.

Wool Market.

Taken from the American Wool and large as the season advances. Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., Octo-

While the demand for wool has not less costly than for many years past. clearly of common to the endowing principal of common to the endowing principal of common to the endowing principal of the endowed principal of th cipally of common to fair qualities. All ruled quite as active during the past Prices as a whole manifest aggressive classes of strictly fat cattle are scarce week as previously, a good-sized busi-strength. Farm products are especially

Stock Commission company for the goods, and several of them have prob- British government has created some ably purchased more. A lull in activ- excitement in the ocean freight mar-As we predicted in our last week's ity for the next two months, therefore, kets and quotations for room have market letter, our hog market showed may naturally be expected, or until been marked. Dairy products reflect a healthy advance over the previous consumers have begun to form some weather conditions in higher prices, week and the bulk of sales were made estimate of the needs of the next heavy and petroleum is firm on limited proat \$4.20@4.25 and we made a good weight season. It is needless to say, duction compared with demand. Anmany sales at \$4.271/2. We look for however, that there is no surplus thracite coal has been marked up at the sales this week to be equally as stock of wool. Manufacturers will cer- tidewater and the demand is brisk. good as the Northern markets are tainly require all the wool that they Hides and leather are strong and highopening up steady this morning and possess and a great deal more besides, er. Iron and steel hold all of their old When the next heavy weight season strength, the former on heavy buying gets fairly under way the demand for at Pittsburg and further west while wool is expected to be enormous, and large quantities of steel rails have been it may very likely be sufficient to bought by leading railroads and fursweep the market clean of domestic stock, as there is at this writing no selling. Many, therefore, are antici-

light, \$4.35@5.30; stockers and feeders, hogs, 261, \$4.20; 82 hogs, 164, \$4.171/2; clude all possibility of shipping wools Oct. 21st, account of State Convention \$2.75@4.50; cows and heifers, \$2.00@ 11 hogs, 125, \$3.50; 15 cows, 832, \$3.00; at a profit. It is not surprising, in United Daughters of the Confederacy. bull, 1030, \$2.55; 26 cows, 781, \$2.90; view of prevailing conditions, that @3.40: Texas and Indian steers, \$3.35 2 calves, 220, \$4.00; 6 cows, 783, \$2.50; many members of the trade who are round trip, on the distance plan Oct. @4.00; cows and heifers, \$2.30@3.30. 64 hogs, 222, \$4.22½; 99 hogs, 205, ordinarily regarded as very conservative, limited for return Oct. 21st, active, are very pronounced bulls, and count Baptist Conventions. er on lights; others steady. Pigs and \$4.25; 88 hogs, 240, \$4.27½; 42 hogs, state that they never saw a time in Richmond, Va.—One fare for the lights, \$4.50@4.65; packers, \$4.40@
4.60; butchers, \$4.65@4.70. Sheep receipts 1300; dull, steady; natives, \$3.75
4.00; lambs, \$4.75@5.25; stockers,
4.00; l nounced activity. The demand has Special rates on the certificate plan. been for both 12 months' and fall wool. as follows: Choice 12 months' wool has sold up as Dallas, Texas-For the meeting high as 57@58c., and we note a sale Knights and Ladies of Honor, Nov. 21st of 500,000 pounds at 19@191/2c., in the to 23rd. grease, equivalent to 57@58c., clean. Fall fool has been in demand at 141/2c., 100,000 pounds fall wool having been

there is little doubt that there will be

wool was also taken at 55c. Quotations are given as follows: Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 19@20c; overage, 17@18c: 6 to 8 months, 16@ 17c; fall choice, 14@16c.; average, 12@ 13c.: South Colorado and New Mexico improved, 14@15c.; Arizona heavy clips, 11@12c.; average clips, 13@14c. strictly choice, 15@16c.

Cotton Market.

1	Dallas, Oct.	9		-	
1	Ordinary		 	4	9-16
1	Good ordinary		 	5	1-16
1	Low middling		 	5	13-16
1	Middling		 	6	1/2
	Good middling				
1	Middling fair		 	7	1/8

market steady and 1-16c higher. Sales 554 bales. Ordinary534 Low middling634 Good middling 73/8

New Orleans, La., Oct. 9 .- Spot cotton quiet as revised. Ordinary and good ordinary 1/sc lower, low middling 1-16c lower, the other grades unchanged. Sales 2500 bales spot and 1300 to

Low middling63%

Middling fair 71/2 Grain Market.

co-day: Wheat 65,963 bushels, corn offered at public sale at Kansas City 19.961. Total since June 1: Wheat in recent years. Eleven of the females ,821,262, corn 874,618. Quotations-Wheat for export: No. soft 72c; No. 2 hard 70c. Corn in bulk for export 34c.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7.-Cash quotaions were as follows: Flour firm; winter patents, \$3.55@ 3.65, straights \$3.15@3.35, spring specials \$4.20, spring patents \$3.40@3.70, straights \$2.90@3.20, Bakers' \$2.00@

No. 3 spring wheat 66@70c, No. 2 red 721/2@727/sc. No. 2 corn 311/2@313/4c. No. 2 oats 22% @23c, No. 2 white 251/4 @26c, No. 3 white 241/2@251/4c.*

No. 2 rye 57@581/2c. No. 2 barley 39@44c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.17, new \$1.17.

Kansas City, Oct. 9.-Wheat, cash, No. 2 hard 651/2c, No. 2 red 69c. Corn-Cash, No. 2 mixed 29@291/4c, No. 2 white 291/2c. Oats-No. 2 white 23@24c.

TRADE CONDITIONS.

7 says: at some markets, is still of encouraging kind. His get are as good as can be wanted at \$3.50@5.30. Feeding sheep bringing \$2.75@3.00. Some good Texas volume, industry is active, railway found in any herd. The females old earnings heavy, prices still tend up- enough will have been bred to the lambs, 4.30@4.60 Western sheep and The sheep trade has been about ward and bank clearings increase, Gentry bred \$600 bull Victor Butterfly 4.00 for wethers and \$3.65 to \$3.75 for have exercised a favorable effect on enogh to bring his breeder N. H. Gentrade and proved a stimulating factor try the highest price of his sales last We call Texas stockers' attention to in wholesale lines. In industrial af- year. The general makeup of the herd fairs activity is widespread and strikes and its merits strongly illustrates what are fewer and less costly than in most may be done with a few females and years. Though lessened by holidays, using ordinary care in building up a bank clearings swelled partly by heavy herd of the better class of beef cattle. October disbursements and partly by For urther information consult the general business expansion, tend to en- sale announcement elsewhere in this

Business failures are apparently at a sale catalogue. minimum and liabilities are certainly

large quantities of steel rails have been bought by leading railroads and further heavy business is under considera-

Export trade in Southern fron has almost ceased and there is talk of reimporting some already shipped.

Premiums No. 1, 2, 10, 13, 15 and 16, advertised in this issue of the Journal, will interest you. Look them up.

"Found in the Philippines"-House-

hold page. SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. Austin. Texas-One fare for the round trip, Oct. 17th, Imited for return McKinney, Texas-One fare for the

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shortly become the most prominent statement, but the condition of his cat- opening of the road through to Ama-Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: shipping points on the road, but thriv- tle verified it. Since the 1st of March of this year up ing, active towns as well. Portales in Another fact that is operating in fa- the Northern markets for the fruit to Sept. 15th the Pecos Valley road particular has already, after but a few vor of several of these stations on the from the valley and this immense orhandled 79,131 head of cattle. These months of life, emerged from a side- northeastern end of the Pecos Valley chard, with its miles of trees, cannot shipments, except those for local track chrysalis, and is now not only a road is that their time to Kansas City fail this year to bring a fine revenue growing business center for a large dis- or even Denver comes within the feed to its owner. Wyoming 11,106 trict, but is actually about to issue and water limit law, which is twenty- Quite a number of invalids are now South Dakota 16,122 bonds for the construction of a \$3000 eight hours, rigidly enforced, thus ob- coming into the valley for the winter. Missouri 6,703 school house. The territory for which fiating the necessity of unloading in to benefit by the mild climate. Kansas 8,038 Portales is the natural point of ship- transit. Portales, for instance, is but Heavy warm rains falling within Nebraska 2,804 ent exceeds in size the state of New twenty-seven hours distant from the the past week have proved of immense

I offer 5000 two and three-year-old Steers in lots of 500 to 1500; 200 yearling steers, natives and well graded; also 500 cows. bred to Hereand well graded; also 500 cows. bred to Hereford and Durham bulls, and 200 Hereford bull
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17712 acres of Floyd county school land in New Braunfels, Texas Bailey county, Texas. This tract of land is in a solid body, and would make a fine ranch of stock farm. Can be bought on reasonable terms, or leased subject to sale. Address, ARTHUR B. DUNCAN, choice Bulls 1 and 2 years old; 6 Texas raise Bulls from choice cows, 10 months to 2 years old; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 3 Floydada, Floyd Co., Texas.

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For sale at a bargain if soid at once. From one to four Cruickshank crosses; good colors, ow-down beefy fellows. Good enough to head any herd. For particulars write
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500 Mules for Sale. Yearlings and up to five years old. First-

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Two locations, 160 acres each; fine grass and clear permanent water; house and corrals several hundred cattle; 150 stock horses and

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One car registered and high grade native Shorthorn bulls, from 10 months to 4 years old, all reds and the blocky kind. Write for particulars, GUS GOBER, Dumas, Moore Co., Tex. BOIS D'ARC POSTS,

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For Sale at Once. 100 well bred 3 and 4-year-old mules, at \$35.00 per head. 100 fine fat mares at \$10.00 per head. large horses, will average 1100 lbs., at \$40.00.

Ed L. Oliver, Cooper, Texas. You should have plenty of shade in the hog pasture.

Give the little pigs some soaked corn morning and evening.

Don't allow an fil, irritable, bad-humored sow on the place.

Don't feed the mother of a young litter of pigs sour slop. It is very dangerous.

sow you have is the best milker. Keep get out and hunt part of their living. who have had experience with them, or her as long as she breeds.

Pigs will begin to consume grass when quite young, and it will furnish them exercise to go after it, hence it is a good plan to start them out early.

be grown rapidly. He should be a good feeder, a good grazer, with a kind disposition and intelligent, with a good, vigorous constitution. No well regulated farm is without its

Remember the breeding boar should

hogs. They consume a vast amount of stuff of one kind and another, and and manufacture it into a staple product, when this stuff would otherwise go to waste. Don'tforget to look after the lice. There is no money in raising them. Mix

cars, fore legs and in the flanks; in fect, scatter it pretty wall over the body. This will exterminate them. There is a great deal of difference in the way men handle their hogs. Hence the diversity of disposition among gins to have trouble with roup and scal condition at that time and the man- rion McBee, twenty-five or more at \$22; hogs. The man go goes armed with a other ailments which are due to rains ner of milking have very much to do Ira Word, 100 at \$23.50 and \$25; F.

least expects it. "bad judgment in feeding" as to get a ing the fowls makes an attempt at lutely free from fear of the one who is head for John B. Barry. case of "white scours," it can be readi- curing them very expensive. There is to milk her, and not heated and excited ly checked by dissolving a teasponful one substance which has been found by by having been driven rapidly to the each of copperas and flour of sulphur experiment to destroy the germs of in the slop once a day until they are roup—which is air-slaked lime. The adin the slop once a day until they are roup-which is air-slaked lime. The ad-

tentment and inrift of all animals, it when it is in a fine condition add a pint but will give a larger yield than she to Panhandle City. Terms private. is none the less so with hogs. The of crude carbolic acid to a bushel of would give under circumstances that * * * W. R. Clements and Lisle Tannebedding should be dry and warm, his fine lime, being careful to intimately kept her aroused to watchfulness of hill have purchased 1000 head of steers sleeping apartments should be well mix the two substances. Crude cardanger, or, in common parlance, she at various points in the Pecos valley bolic acid can be purchased at a cost will "let down" her milk. This is a and along the line of the Texas and Parlance, she will "let down" her milk. This is a partment is best, and it should be sep- of about fifty cents a gallon, and is phrase that was long in use before the cific, and shiped them to their ranch arate from the feeding room or quar-ters. Any breeder in the South who is for the purpose. Twice a week scatter generally known. skeptical concerning the use of hog the air-slaked lime and carbolic acid, Besides the kindly treatment of the 3000 head of stock cattle at Marfa, Tex., stalls properly built and well kept, is laboring under a delusion. It is like most other matters; people have to be most other matters; people have to be most other matters. Besides the kindly treatment of the land have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and have shipped them from Pecos to ments of a good milker, the one who laver the variety and the pecon ments of a good milker the pecon educated, and to be so they must experiment themselves or get it from the practical experience of others.

order to score a success. There is no lose dicates roup in a severe form. It will the milking has been completed and the lars to the stockmen.

In the eyes, accompagnited with a lost of the stockmen of the stockmen. It will be done until it making its appearance a little early the milking has been completed and the line and labor as the different parts of the stockmen. nals are indispensable. They are even without the aid of carbolic acid, and dirt from falling into the milk. printed for you and the advancement and one cannot begin too early in the of your cause. Don't repeat, "If I season.—The Poultry Keeper. should bread a pig worth fifty dolloas no one would give me twenty-five for him." My dear sir, every pig stands on his own merits, and is worth as much yours as he would be if bred by

any one else. Have you ever noticed farmers who too much fine complain of their hogs being too fine boiled in the bone and selecting a sire to grains are all good in their way, but man of this city, returned this week consume this grain, this would certainremedy the insufficiency? While they it is a mistake to depend exclusively from a trip to Laredo, and states that ly be a good year for our famers to try claim they want hogs that have large on such a diet. In this diet chopped there was a good rain between Twohig feeding cattle, instead of shipping them bone and even somewhat coarse, we hay, coarse cracked corn, and similar and Laredo last Sunday. find when they actually select at the bulky and coarse food are omitted. In breeders' pens, or at the fairs, their trying to lessen the labors of the sense of beauty so completely over- bird's digestive apparatus we are im- sold to J. R. Boyd forty-two head of carloads of cattle shipped out of the what they want that they choose a smooth, neat, close-made, fine-boned handsome hog. They claim they want line the birds on such a false distance of the birds on such a false distance of the birds on such a false distance of the birds of t handsome hog. They claim they want | ing the birds on such a false diet any | year-old steers at \$17. one thing and they select quite another. | more than a human being may be made I've sometimes thought that swine strong in feeding him entirely upon Roby (Fisher Co.) Banner: Jim their grain, while the farmers of Texas breeders might be classed as natural prepared and partly digested foods. In Williamson sold to Burns & Searcy have an abundance of grain and but artists, in whom sometimes the sense both cases the stomach will become so seventy-five 2-year-olds and 100 1-year- few feed lots. of beauty overrules all other senses. A weak that good, nourishing foods can- old steers at private terms. The catbreeder who offers for sale what he not be digested and assimilated. knows will sell, often breeds to meet | "The gizzard is a part of the fowl's fine bunch of stuff. the taste of the farmers, and the re- system that must be taken into consult is the sale of a hog that does not sideration every time we adopt a line Karnes County News: S. O. Porter really meet the requirements of the of diet. The function of the gizzard is last Thursday delivered to Mr. Nance farmers. We have failed to see any- no small, unimportant one. It takes of Hays county about 150 head of long thing worthy of admiration in the coarse hog. The packers do not want coarse food is there ground up and prehim, the farmers will never select him; pared for the stomach. If it were not price, considering the dry weather; but besides, coarseness means late maturi- for the proper working of the gizzard, Mr. Porter's cattle are all well ty, lack of symmetry and a slow sel- food of coarse nature would enter the graded up. ler. We would not recommend selecting for beauty alone, however—a me- There are times when the gizzard does dium bone can be very strong. It can fail to do its duty, and then we have be large and coarse and yet weak. We would select a hog with fine bone from a breeder who actually feeds plenty of bone and muscle-growing stuffs. There is absolutely no danger of hogs running down in bone and becoming weak if they are furnished bone-making mate-

POULTRY.

Give your fowls a good feed of corn You can not have good milk unless shortly before they go to roost during the dairy vessels are kept absolutely Sharples Farm Separathe cold weather.

As an efficient means of keeping the from noxious odors.

Feed your hens so as to promote the depended on to bring a good price.

Do not feed so much in the morning as to make the fowls contented to The gentlest, or at least the quietest stand idly in the sun. Make them silage for the dairy cows, consult those

> Look out for lice on your fowls and if they are infested relieve them of the keeps up their milk yield. pest at once and cleanse the poultry house and nests. Don't let the cold weather catch the fowls thin and weakened from this cause.

In poultry raising artificial conditions often have to take the place of natural conditions, and the amateur too often is apt to forget that it is diffowl. Where poultry have a wide range they get a large variety of food meets the natural requirements of the one pint of coal oil with one gallon of cotton seed oil and rub the hog behind of these things, vegetable and animal her as good a dairy animal as feeding the stockman, bought from Wylie Marfood and abundant exercise must be and care can effect. borne in mind, and the need for each supplied in the best manner possible.

AIR-SLAKED LIME AND ROUP.

Some of our people in the South have at once remove the fowl and give that motion in drawing the milk from it some dry cows. The prices were \$33 been laboring under the impression yard a double quantity of the mixture must be firm but gentle, and if the for 3's, \$23 for 2's, and \$22 for cows. that to make a success of handling and of acid and lime. The object should milking is done with both hands, as it The cattle will be shipped from Porbreeding thoroughbred swine it would be to destroy the germs of the disease. should be, the diagonal teats should be tales to Kansas City. * * * The heavy take years and perhaps a lifetime of In winter use wooden troughs, and manipulated—not, however, both at the rains the first part of the month, while study. This is a false impression. The clean them every day, as disease is same time, but alternately, grasping they did great damage to the Pecos two go together and are inseparable, usually established through the drink- the teat high enough to bring the pres- Valley railroad track, have been worth You study while you breed. Any per ing water. Have a hospital, which sure upon the lower part of the udder, thousands of dollars to the cattlemen. son of good judgment, and who is should be kept clean and disinfected in drawing first one hand and then the The grass from Texico to Roswell is in painstaking and thoughtful of his stock | the same manner. A pinch of chlorate other downward rather slowly at first, fine condition, and cattle are very fat. can in a short time after buying good of potash should be sprinkled down and gradually increasing the rapidity of A heavy, sudden downpour of rain is stuff from a reliable breeder make them | the throat of the sick fowl twice a day, the motion so as to draw all the milk | needed, however, to fill up the lakes. very profitable to himself. In fact, his and if it does not get well in less than as rapidly as possible, and being sure to first purchase will become a source of a week, cut off its head and burn or get all that can be drawn, both because revenue. It is not essential in this ad- bury the body. Hoarse breathing, lumps clean milking increases the regular seed are simply "out of sight" of the vanced age, with stock journals on on the face, foul odor and cough are in- yield and because the last drawn is the Panhandle stockman....Calves are every corner and their pages filled with dications of roup, a discharge from richest by far of the milking. Care coming in demand. Prices are about experience of years from old and suc- the nostrils usually being also noticcessful breeders, that one should grow ed. The lumps on the face, with swol- the hand is rapid not to inflict pain by The second crop sorghum in this secup with fancy stock from boyhood in len eyes, accompanied with a foul to much pressure or by jerk-

> NEEDS OF THE POULTRY. Anna C. Webster says in the Wisconsin Agriculturist:

"Some of feeding the hens cient to feed 7500 beef cattle per year. mistake food. Meal, potatoes and cooked

stomach and cause serious disorders. pampering of fancy and well-bred a washout, and were ready to pull out birds. In our eagerness to make them on a special at a moment's notice. do well we prepare their food too much for them and feed them too much on them and feed them too much on fine, concentrated staff. The second and third prizes went to Tohn Hewlit of San Angelo and E. T. Barker of Taylor, Texas, in the order named. Fully 12,000 people witnessed the contest.

Substitute of Decartor, Texas, who properly feed what they breed.

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DAIRY.

clean.

Without having some shelter to pro- you break it we will poultry healthy during the winter keep | tect the cows from the storms of win- | pay for it. | Can't do it the houses scrupulously clean and free | ter, it is folly to expect them to keep up | with any other separatheir yield of milk.

It is time to quit depending on the ple; they have done it. production of eggs through the winter. native pasturage to do it all. Feed the A sharples never did Then is the time when eggs may be cows if you wish them to supply you nor never will. It is with plenty of milk during the fall and | built good all over-Everywhere the

> construct a small one and observe how the cows relish the feed and how it

> After drawing the milk, strain, aerate and cool it as quickly as possiit will if such care is not given.

Good milk cows are not confined to ficult to make the substitute such as the dairy breeds, though they are, of range they get a large variety of food, however, will decide which is the most vegetable and animal, the latter in the profitable to keep, the cow that is valform of insects and worms and the for- uable only as a dairy cow, or one that course of hunt for food during the day produces also a calf that can be devel-

ABOUT MILKING.

cured. If they are too young to drink vantages of its use is that it is cheap citement. To her the process of milk-according to quality...W. G. Urton, and can be easily applied without ing is a pleasurable sensation, and if manager of the Cass Land and Cattle handling the birds. To prepare it let she be handled quietly and kindly she company, last week sold 1000 head of 1 As comfort is essential to the con- the stone lime slake in the air, and will not only submit to it willingly, and 2 year old steers, and shipped them

over the yards. First scatter it over performs the operation must have a to a new ranch on Salt Creek.... the yards; spade or plow them, and certain manual dexterity and skill Lon Sanders of Lubbock, Tex., has then broadcast it over the surface which some men never seem able to bought of Moore & Riley of Portales again. If a case of roup appears, then acquire. The grasp of the teat and the all their 2 and 3 year old steers and

money in breeding or handling good be quite a saving of time and labor, as vessels containing the milk removed; reported in different parts of the pigs, and in either business the jour- well as of birds, to use air-slaked lime this for the purpose of keeping dust country. It would be a good idea for this for the purpose of keeping dust country.

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

make the two oil mills here have an output suffi- but will keep his Childress county land.

tle are high grade Whitefaces, and a

hard all along the line of the National trouble enough, and no amount of to San Luis Potosi. The water was medicine will restore the bird to its high last night and running over the normal condition. The cause of this track between Cameron and Huisachito. disordered gizzard is ver often the Several of the officials here anticipated

Can't Be Burst.

flat on an anvil with a sledge, and if

Other separators may burst and kill peobest that it can be. Send for cata-

logue No. 38. If you are doubtful as to the value of The Sharples Co, P. M. SHARPLES Canal & Washington Sts. West Chester, Pa., CHICAGO. U. S. A

son also bought from Mr. Pruett 400 cows and calves, which were shipped last week. * * * There were some good rains near Alpine this week, mostly falling east, southeast and south of ble, and have a place to set it where town, but was not general. We learn t can not be contaminated by dirt or that out about Ben Billingsley's place disagreeable odors. These things will the rain was very hard, filling up all make it keep sweet much longer than tanks and water holes. There were good rains as far down as the Turney ranch, and probably further. Only a slow drizzle here. The weather is now cool and clear.

Devil's River News: W. A. Glassat \$22.50 W. A. Glasscock sold to mer in grass, weeds, etc., and the is satisfactory in milk yield and that Jap Brannon 170 head of stock cattle at about \$15. * * * Jap Brannon sold to they have a great deal of exercise. If oped into a valuable beef animal. But W. A. Glasscock forty-seven head of the fowls are kept confined their need no matter which kind you keep, make steers, 2's up, at \$28. * * E. W. Wall, which was a steer of the fowls are kept confined their need no matter which kind you keep, make steers, 2's up, at \$28. * * E. W. Wall, which was a steer of the fowls are kept confined their need no matter which kind you keep, make steers, 2's up, at \$28. * * E. W. Wall, which was a steer of the fowls are kept confined their need no matter which kind you keep, make steers, 2's up, at \$28. * * E. W. Wall, which was a steer of the fowls are kept confined their need no matter which kind you keep, make steers, 2's up, at \$28. * * E. W. Wall, which was a steer of the fowls are kept confined their need no matter which kind you keep, make steers, 2's up, at \$28. * * E. W. Wall, which was a steer of the fowls are kept confined their need no matter which kind you keep, make steers, 2's up, at \$28. * * E. W. Wall, which was a steer of the fowls are kept confined their need no matter which kind you keep, make steers, 2's up, at \$28. * * E. W. Wall, which was a steer of the fowls are kept confined their need of the fowls are kept confined to the fowls are kept confined the fowls are kept confined to the fowls are kept confined the fowls are kept confined to the fowls are k shall, the insurance man, a nice pair of mules for \$100. * * * R. F. Halbert bought from George Lehne fourteen As the milk glands are in active oper- steers, 2's and up, at \$22 per head. * * * ation during the time of milking, the Russell & McConnell bought feeder Late in the fall the poultryman be- mood or temper of the cow, her phys- bulls from the following parties: Maclub among his hogs will occasionally and dampness, and if roup breaks out with the quantity of the yield. The Bickembach of Mason, fifty at \$24. * * find a matured one watching for an in a flock before winter the probability best dairy cows are very often, indeed Kos Barry sold to W. A. Holland this opportunity to attack him when he is that it will not disappear before next are generally, nervous and highly sen- week 1100 stock sheep at \$2 for grown summer, and one-half the fowls will be sitive animals. It is important, there- sheep, with 100 cut-backs at \$1, and swept away, as it is contagious. The fore, that the cow should be in a quiet, lambs at \$1.50. He also sold to the If you should be so unfortunate by great difficulty of handling and doctor- contented mood at milking time, abso- same party at the same figures 375

New Mexico Live Stock Champion:

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Strangers yet! After strife of common ends, After title of old friends. After passions fierce and tender, After cheerful self-surrender, Hearts may beat and eyes be met. And the souls be strangers yet.

Strangers yet! Oh the bitter thought to scan All the loneliness of man Nature by magnetic laws Circle unto circle draws, But they only touch when met. Never mingle-strangers yet. -Lord Houghton.

To Household: Familiarity with the poem has been set to music and sung adieu and sign my name-Eulala. for many years, but it is as a poem we love it best, especially the two stanzas given above. Strangers yet! I know a husband and wife who have tugged They are now circumstanced to enjoy chanan's kind face smiling a welcome she is so kind and helpful to us. success. The bitterness and loneliness one else. ularity, prosperity, success, even the waste basket I will write again.

Penhaps before you read this they will I have been a silent admirer of your met an old maid or old bachelor that have taken those solemn vows from page for a long time, and have intended I did not like, and it is no sin to be which there is no turning back. The again and again to write, but some- one. It must be sad to love and lose. young man is an idealist. His friends thing or somebody always prevented speak of him as madly in love. He has me from doing so. met a woman who is his ideal of . I had intended to write last week and little chatter box. As my two last letbeauty. He instantly endowed her with make an attack on Brown-Eyed Bess ters must have been swallowed by the all the virtues an idealist would have for saying what she did on flirting, but waste basket I will come again if I do his beloved pessess. Because she this week I couldn't stand it any longer not fall in this time. I am pleases his eyes he has deluded himself when Blue-Eyed Nell came out so bold into the belief that she will satisfy ev- and made her little bow. ery craving of his hungry soul. He is | She says she is "between" the ages too eager to believe as he wills. He cannot see hers are mere outward idea that she is twelve "and" twenty charms. Woman's eyes can deceive years of age. I don't know how old she for position and gold. Delusion is his, not only that, she will have about nobler living when she becomes the though. Do you C? complement of his own, satisfied that | Common Bill, I think you are to be now his restlessness, his aloneness, his complimented very highly for your you at all about men being more sellonging for something better than ever good advice in your last letter to the fish than women. It seems to me that Their hearts will beat, eyes meet, but could "down" their old ways and foldon't assert this, for I don't have the souls be strangers yet. Oh, the bitter low your advice they would be better same opportunities to note selfishness thought to scan all the loneliness of off. Come again, Bill, and Appo, too; in men that I do in the other sex. You

sad in a loneliness even an enemy must

Again I know a man and woman heads. man looks searchinly into the windows setters may get my first. of the woman's soul, the woman looked | Hoping to see this in print, and hopnever stangers again. But who can main-Handsome Harry. unravel the master-knot of human Bellville, Texas. fate! Not one of all the myriads here stared out on the same line of march, but the one looking up in open eyed mon ends for these two, never cheer- those sad, sad lines: ful self-surrender, never may their hearts beat close, or eyes meet again, but God himself cannot make them strangers vet. Strange, strange is it not this unrav-

eled master-knot of human fate! rier between you and his soul self, that found an angel among them. when your hearts beat close again, I see that flirting and kissing are ger being strangers yet.

Others, though divided by seas, sep- a crazy girl, but I have seen and heard cannot help but wrestle with the greenarated by God's decrees and man's laws too much to have any confidence in eyed monster. I know if I were so forcan never be strangers; never, but can any of the men. "Jealousy?" Pshaw! tunate (?) as to have a "reglar beau" never know joy of strife for common I do not see how any one can be jeal- and should see him chatting some fairend, nor bliss of cheerful self-surren- ous, but may-be it is because I have haired beauty (I'm a brunette), well, I

describe the badge to you yet, but it never met any of the good ones. will be of metal, neat, durable and or- Well, as this is my first and I am The Household letters are a great namental. I cannot tell you the price afraid I will stay too long, I had bet- pleasure to me also; I hope, a benefit. just yet, either, but it will not be ex- ter take my departure, and if Mrs. Bu- I enjoy all the letters, but can't name pensive-not under 25c nor over one chanan will save this from the waste my favorites; they are too many. dollar. I want to know how many to basket I will try and do better next I know the waste basket will think order. Every member who wants one time and tell you more of my troubles, me a tough bite unless his teeth are Remember your mission below; please write me at once, giving full and maybe I can gain a little sympathy newly sharpened, so I will bid you name and address. I want them del- from some of the cousins (the ladies, odieu .- T. A. Amne. icately ornamental, so the ladies will I mean,) for I do not want any of the be glad to wear them. When you send boys' sympathy, as I would not know your name, address and order for a whether they meant it or not, if they THINKS MEN AND WOMEN GROWbadge, write "personal" across corner said a kind word in my behalf. of envelopes. Please bear all this in Much love to Mrs. Buchanan and the mind, and declare yourself at once as Cousins. I am-A Back Biter wanting or not wanting a Household Floydada, Texas.

COME AGAIN

happy band. I am a Texas girl and live a way out west. I live on a ranch. There are lots of cowboys out here. I think cowboys are the nicest boys I have ever met, and I ask all of them to write again.

Frank Heartless, we would like to see another letter from you real soon. Wild Jack, come again. I see one of my old school mates? most of you are writing on the think that if man and wife have true love marriage is not a failure.

the writer to be a genuine poet. This will write again. I will bid you all you are the one I am thinking of, your with books.

NOT SHELLED, BUT ASKED TO

DARE AGAIN.

she can have the luxuries and beauti- I cannot agree with the Cousin that timid. If you will let me know in your our friends in need. I question the the Pacific, and now as Bro. Shylock, have already been started, teaching ful things of life he smilingly declares says our life is what we make it. How next Household letters how you en- fidelity of many so-called friends, even has made his admission regarding ex- English, and there have been temperis but the inconsistency of the sex, many lives are shadowed by sorrow joyed the picnic I will let you know if it gives others room to question the pansion being the true and only mode ance societies organized in the Philipand goes on to enjoy his hard-earned and suffering that is caused by some who I am and how I came to recognize same of me. If I am wrong in my be- of civilization, it remains to be proved pines for over six months. Place that is all the womans. What to her is pop- If this is not shelled by the battleship

beautiful things of life, when the most Love to Mrs. Buchanan and all the all those old members who wrote such I find the world, both women and ish teritory, could the United States Does any one think who has studied beautiful is denied her? Their souls are | cousins. strangers yet. Her soul is unmated and | Center, I. T.

CORDIALLY WELCOMED. I know a young couple about to wed. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

of twelve and twenty, but I have an

march, met. But there was no choice now, as this is my first attempt and I better half is an angel in disguise wrote for them but to be strangers yet. The am afraid "something" beside the type- that just to run kissing bugs out of the

getable eyes of the man and the; were | will live forever and die happy, I re- In the land where I was born (which

A BAD NAME

questioning, the other looking down in | mit a poor broken-hearted plains girl of the snow and dragged it to the house restless quest for something his strong in your happy band? I may not bring for love's sake, I reckon. Well, the manhod missed, an involuntary res- anything with me but sorrow, but hope neighbors got on to the racket and one ponse, mute lips, but souls aglow, you all will not sneer at me, as every moonlight night that Johnnie was never strangers again, never sad be- one else has. Oh, if I can but fine one 'roused from his peaceful slumbers and cause there was none to understand. friend how happy I will be, as they are caused to go outside, where he was But irony of fate, never strife of com- scarce and far between. I will quote harnessed to a large sled and then,

> you: Weep, and you weep alone."

book, with those I know to be seem to think all of the cowboys are say it never gave out. strangely strangers yet; yes, more than little angels. I, for one, can say it Estrella, I believe you are right about sounded; let your love level every bar- plenty of cowboys and I have never

alone, no longer strangers yet. Let ev- me sick to think any sensible girl ery husband go to the one who has been would ever think of letting a young so sweet in her cheerful self-surrender, man kiss her. No, no; not even a cowor at least I never have.

letters asking for address of Irresponsisince I last visited the Household, and now taken courage and come forward then I would indeed feel that my efhanan's kind and useful words and ad- excusable (only in law).

initials are L. L., instead of L. D., or Oh, could I convince the world that ablest writers, who had such strange are already ours bought, and the price over Texas, and in New Mexico, and instrumental in causing more people tention to the latter part of this sen-Oklahoma. I have traveled a great to read good books, I would then feel tence. Why? Because if my ideas are even as common outlaws are forced to Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: deal to be only a school girl yet. I I had done some good in the world to strange and yet right (as I believe they observe our laws. sympathetically at same load for twen- For quite a while I have been a silent am in favor of the Household badge. help poor fallen humanity. There are are), then that means they are original Think of the millions of unborn ty years; who are what the world admirer of the Household, and this eve- I am willing that it shall be any color so many to assist; not the fallen, but and in advance of the public sentiment. souls who will look back to these days calls evenly yoked. Their united cf- ming I am tempted to eall in and chat Mrs. Buchanan wishes it to be. I think rather like Scott puts it: "We world- That was quite a delicate way you had even as we look to the grand acts of

so diligently for twenty years seems of the Cousins' letters very interesting. In our county, I think I saw one or two but rather set our feet upon their heads While I am thankful for such great tion will fade forever away. now within their easy grasp, but is it? As selfishness and jealousy is the of our household members at the pictory falls No. After strife of common ends they subject, I am hardly able to discuss nic Aug. 4, at Berlin O. T. If we had yield with them I practice it; but now compliments a little plainer, as it re- flat when you remember that our goods are strangers yet. The man accepts the either one of them. I think men are been wearing our badges we could I see you in a way to rise, I can and quired my reading your article twice bought, but not delivered, are ten times woman's cheerful self-surrender all more selfish than women. I believe have recognized each other. If this will assist you." Yes, let them be on ere I cold see the meaning. But to the enhanced to us on account of their pothese years as merely wifely duty nor there is a spark of jealousy in everythese years as merely wifely duty nor there is a spark of jealousy in everythese years as merely wifely duty nor there is a spark of jealousy in everyfallen desperately in love with her hoods, Dr. Pierce asks that his friends
reaches the eyes of the members that the ascent, and those who tried hardpoint; and lest some one should gain sition and an hundred times more vallooks beyond into the soul of the wo- body. It just takes a small thing to were present Aug. 4, they will wonder est "to press them to the bottom" are an erroneous impression from my as- uable to the world at large, for they are man, where he is a stranger yet, and fan it to life. It should be guarded who I am. Oh, you looked at me sever ready to assist them, but the old sertion, or other sources, let me say the key that solves the problem that ever must be. No bitterness nor lone- against as a deadly enemy. It is in- eral times that I do not believe in annexation by missionaries have almost utterly failed liness disturbs him. The moods of the deed very bad company; not as I I was your Household Cousin I longed friend in need is a friend indeed." We force. Neither do I believe we are in. If you wish other statistics we wife he does not understand, now that know of, but I speak from observation. to make myself known, but was a little have no true friends if they are not practicing that in our territory across have them showing that free schools you as Household members.

What has become of Vox Homo, Careless Bill and Crape Myrtle, and things.) As my letter is growing too long I must close, or you will think me a

HOW JOHNNIE GOODFELLOW

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: After almost a years absence I again seek the kindly even deeper and more deadly than is and care less, but I know this, that presence of your band. May I come in? man's tongue. He cannot see that deep if she loves to flirt just turn her loose My journal lies on my table now; the beyond the sweep of her long lashes at some of these summer resorts and Household page up, of course. I hope which have in them all the tricks of she will follow her trade (provided she all the Cousins will be kind enough to Cupid's arts, there lies a small and is pretty and has a little money), send Bashful Boy the receipts for mercenary soul, selling him her charms although she is forty years of age; and which he asks. I pride myself on my good cooking. Mamma taught me knowledge would be dea to his love forty-nine young men and boys in cooking from the time I learned to dream. None have the moral courage such a fix that they will want to com- make mud pies, until now I can make to tell him, so he with his noble soul, mit suicde right away. I know of just such "toothsome dainties" as will (or is filled with thoughts of higher and some such cases, not by experence, ought to) win any man's heart, if it is reached through his stomach.

Morning Glory, I do not agree with known are all to be realized in her. Household, and if our boys and girls women are the more selfish, but I you both show that you have level take Johnie Goodfellow for an example. Pshaw, don't you know he doesn't exwhose souls being on the same line of Well, "Householders," I must close ist? Some man who just thinks his Household. Why any community would speedily make it uncomfortably hot up questionly into the fearless unfor- ing that all the members of Household for him if he was really flesh and blood. not caring to see you laugh now I will not mention) there was a sure enough Johnnie Goodfellow. He would in the below. These two whom God must have A CRY FOR SYMPATHY BUT CHOSE coolest weather go off to town, leaving his wife with no wood, and she, Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you ad- poor thing, pulled her own wood out with half a dozen men, one on the sled, he was made to haul up wood "Laugh, and the world laughs with for several hours; then quietly he allowed himself to be unharnessed and

"Fair tresses man's imperial race ensnare, your eyes meet, he will see he is not being discussed; "bah," that makes And beauty draws us with a single hair.

Now, add a whole crinckled pate and and raising her face, from which youth boy; but as to flirting, I think the girls a pair of innocent blue eyes, and all and beauty may be chased by age, look have a right to flirt a little to keep that sort of thing to boot, then say you keenly for the woman's soul you have even with the men, and then they can are not afraid of the drawing power starved and make amends by no lon- not do that. Keep even? No, never; there. If you are not conceited enough to think yourself known to be the most But some must ever be strangers yet. But I hear you all saying now such perfect "pebble on the beach," you never loved or have never been loved. | should, I believe, not care; that is, if I The badge question is to be settled. But I do not believe I could ever be knew just what they were saying. But You have kindly said you were willing jealous. I had a sweetheart once, but think it is a bad thing for an engaged to leave it to me. I have studdied all he ws false; yes, false, as all the men pair to give each other cause for gealthe suggestions sent in and will make are; at least to me, but may-be I am ousy. Of course, after the marriage the best selection possible. I cannot one of the unfortunates and just have ceremony is performed gealousy should be an impossibility.

Quanah, Texas.

ING MORE SELFISH. Mrs. Buchanan: I have often thought I would write a few lines to your Household and express my thanks for Dadge.

I have consumed too much space to answer the letters this week. Will only say, one and all are welcome. I have

page for a long time, and have made up I read Mrs. Buchanan's kind words and and no way is better than writing and this all-important question with better fifth of the wealth and one twentieth my mind to ask admittance into your good advice and so many good letters reading, especially reading good books. argument than I am able to do. from my old homes, I cannot resist the temptation any longer. I see letters written from the first school I ever attended in life, by Cinderella, at Big Springs, Tex. How well I remember that spot where the old schoolhouse stands. Cinderella, I wonder if you are stands. Cinderella, I wonder if you are book you may know they are and will perstructure. In reply to your referever be your friend, and that is more ence to my name, acquaintainces and darker and less civilized nations noth-I have lived near Midland, I wonder than you can say of the friends you friends, misunderstanding certain mo- ing? Do the members of the Housesubject, "Is Marriage a Failure." Well, if I know Saucebox? I feel sure I make in person, for often our dearest tives and ideas of mine have called me hold think that the natives of those I can't speak for any one but myself. I must know Rastus, for I am one of (or we think they are our dearest) "heartless," and to be frank on certain islands will be anything but benefited Cherokee creek's inhabitants. My friends prove false; perhaps from occasions is heartless, hence my name by being ruled by the grandest nation relatives live there, or most of them some frivolous act of ours, done un-Western Rustler, come again soon do. I used to live near Coleman, Tex., intentionally. Yes, it appears we must special favorities of mine. But to most polluted and ignorant races? And above lines may have dulled your ap- and tell us about your wildcat hunt. may know Maud. I also have lived always be on our P's and Q's with our "Shylock," who has paid me a greater do you think that we are forgetting the preciation of their high order of poetic If this letter escapes the waste basthought and feeling. But they show ket, and Mrs. Buchanan don't object, I probably have met Lizzie Dick. If miliarity breeds contempt;" not so Buchanan, I owe the greatest debt. (who have purposely been kept in ig-

ble, Jollity, Blue-Eyed Nell, and some I come now asking to be admitted in my poor, weak, illiterate state, and forts were not in vain. Your words of are a part of our territory and we are there was genuine affection on both Address all letters for this department to others. If you are willing for me to again into this happy band of good will try (though in an incoherent way) kindly criticism (if, indeed, they could pledged before the world to do so. Be- sides, for as a child Nita had adored irs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macen street, Fort give your addresses let me know at writers. I have read many papers, but to write, and if it is not worded and be called criticism) were given n a cause of the broad and high plain of Margaret, and there could be no doubtnone as interesting as that of the composed in fluent language I hope it manner that makes one feel more enlightment on which we are based, to ing the elder's love for the child. Some Household, headed by Dear Mrs. Buc- will be looked over, for ignorance is kindly towards you than if you had say nothing of our financial standing regimental observers said that every Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: vice. I try to stay away to give space I feel we should improve our time ly do I thank you for what you said to By way of digression, allow mention was wrapped up in the little one. Nei-I have been reading this interesting for more interesting writers, but when the very best way that presents itself, "Shylock," and would that I could meet of a few of our many resources, one

used to be at least. I have lived all books are our best companions and be ideas. Now, I would call especial at- already pad. But to obey even as paforts have been rewarded by success. With you a while. I can see Mrs. Bu- we should agree with our dear editress, ly men when we see friends and kins- of placing my name alongside of Soc- the dark ages, and with the new light man past hope and sunk in their for- rates, Anchovite, Gallileo and others of education, superstitions, practices so the fruits of labor. Happiness pursued to me. I read the Jorunal. I find some I have been to three big barbecues tunes lend no hand to lift them up, who have lived before their time. dark that decency forbids their menlief I hope some one will set me right. that we are justifiable in the annex- beside \$1,000,000 in missionary funds (I could be convinced of some few ation of the Philipines. To begin with against \$7,000,000 worth of rum and it the Philippines were recognized Span- needs no explanation.

agreed in every respect; and especial- we owe the outer world something. bit of heart that elder Terriss girl had of the population, over one half the Bro. Shylock spoke of me as one of the norance), not to annexation, for they

ther girl, even after Margaret's marriage, would listen to a word in disparagement of the other, but in the sanctity of the sisterly retreat on the third floor of the old hotel there occurred sometimes spirited verbal tilts that were quite distinctly audible to passers-by in the corridor, provided they cared to listen, which some of them did. On this especial August evening Mrs. Frank was in an admonitory frame of mind. They had known Mr. Latrobe barely three weeks, and yet as Mrs. Frank was sauntering around a turn in Flirtation Walk, leaning on the arm of the cadet adjutant, there in the pathway right ahead stood Nita, a lovely little picture with downcast eyes, and "Pat" Latrobe bending overher with love and passion glowing in his handsome face, pleading eagerly; clinging fervently to both her tiny, white-gloved hands. Mrs. Garrison saw it all in the flash of a second, the adjutant not at all, for with merry laughter she repeated some words he had just spoken as though they were about the wittiest, funniest things in the world, and looked frankly up into his eyes as though he were the best and brightest man she had met in years-so his eyes were riveted, and the tableau had time to dissolve, All

of an hour. She was infinitely wor- instituted, and in order to effectually stop ried. Not because Pat Latrobe had charming little sister-that was his will send him copies of any circular. lookout-but what-oh, what might pamphlet, or other advertisement, in not happen if the charming little sister | which the statement is made that "Goldwere to fall in love with that hand- en Medical Discovery" or "Favorite Presome soldier boy. At all hazards, even scription" contains alcohol or opium or if she had to whisk her away to-mor- other narcotics. Address Dr. R. V. row, that had to be stopped, and this Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. very evening when they went to their room Margaret spoke.

the same that sight gave Mrs. Garri-

finger, but it's you-you! I thought casional furtive peeps at Mrs. Frank, you had more sense. I thought you interesting letters. To those who have men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and lost Learn only say "My dear men, are growing more selfish and peleved and the selfish and peleved loved and lost I can only say, "My dear nurious. Yes, 'tis "Dog eat dog;" infriends cheer up. There is as good fish of the lose yourself a moment, and white kid whose buttons cleared like friends, cheer up. There is as good fish stead of helping one another they pull over to the government of one of many this imperative duty? Having studied yet if ever a girl looked like yielding in the sea as ever was caught out," against each other. We all err, I know, (some statisticians claim 27) distinct this question from many points of you did this very afternoon. For my and say to all I want a whale. I never and "come short of the glory of God." races or tribes, who inhabit the Phlip- view. I believe that we are not only sake, for your own sake, Nita, don't

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Suits against the originators and pubson rather more than a bad quarter lishers of these false formulas have been the publication of these malicious false-

"Nita, if it were only for Mr. La- shining, curly tresses. She had regaintrobe I should not care a snap of my ed her composure and was taking ocbusy with a buttonhook and the adjustpearls. The mates to them, half a size smaller, peeped from the tray of Nita's new trunk.

There came a footstep and rap at the door. "See what it is, Nita, there's a love-I don't want to hop." It was a card—a new arrival at the

hotel. "Gentleman said he'd wait in the parlor 'm," said the bellboy, and vanished. Nita glanced at the card and instant trouble stood in her paling face. Silently Mrs. Garrison held out her hand, took the card, and one quick look. The buttonhook dropped from her relaxed fingers. The card read:

"Mr. Gouverneur Prime." For a second or two the sisters gazed at each other in silence. At last the elder spoke. "In Heaven's name, what brings that absurd

boy back here? I thought him safe

in Europe." CHAPTER IX.

One of the most charming writers of our day and generation has declared that "the truest blessing a girl can have" is "the ingenuous devotion of a young boy's heart." Nine mothers in ten will probably take issue with the gifted author on that point, and though no longer a young girl in years whatever she might be in looks, Margaret Garrison would gladly have sent the waiting gentleman to the right about, for though he was only twenty, "Gov" Prime, as a junoi at Columbia, was ingenuously devoted to the little lady from the very first evening he saw her. A boy of frank, impulsive nature, was "Gov"-a boy still in spite of the budding mustache, the twenty summers and the barely passed "exam" that wound up the junior year and entitled him to set with the seniors when the great university opened its doors in October. Studies he hated, but tennis, polo, cricket, riding and dancing were things he loved and excelled in. Much of his boyhood had been spent at one of those healthy, hearty English schools where all that would cultivate physical and mental manhood was assiduously practiced, and all that would militate against them was as rigorously "tabooed."

At the coming of his twentieth birthday that summer his father had handed him a check for five thousand dollars-the paternal expression of satisfaction that his boy had never smoked week "Gov" had carried off the blue And now we will nterview Major whose practices would make every of sunset light and shadow on the name he didn't even catch. "We met acts of degredation, I for one say, and cheeks, her lip quivering. She was last year," was whispered to him, "and "Chiefly Tagals and Mestizos, or half- say it fearlessly, they should be forced making valiant efforts to control her- they entertained us so cordially, and of course we said if you ever come to know-and she did-but-" and there "Perhaps not-yet. Surely I hope his informant paused, dubious. Other our cheery American fashion, were un-The younger girl wheeled sharply, able to show her further attention, and One lovely evening early in August, ised me I shouldn't hear that hateful en, said "so very pleased" but failed quire an uncommonly able and expe- just about the time that Cadet Captain | thing again-at least not until we left to look it, or otherwise to manifest perienced person to form the Philip- Latrobe began to show well to the here-and you've broken your word- their pleasure. She couldn't go in the rain. The butler had 'phoned for a a union, or confederation, under a re- sisters had gone to their room at the "It's because I must. I can't see you cab. She wouldn't sit there alone and hotel to dress for the hop. It was drifting-the way I did when, with neglected. She deliberately signaled Closing this article he says, "Basing my belief upon long experience as United States Consul at Singapore, the United States Consul at Singapore, the Consultation at Singapore, the Consultation at igo, I should say it would be at least were filled with impatient cavaliers in shore, and all broken up—he told me— home, and must be at One Hundred fifty years before the natives of all the natty cadet uniform, and with wo- so when we came here. Paddy La- and Tenth Street at 7:30. How long Philippine islands could be regarded men "waiting to see." Then the sis- trobe is a beautiful boy without a will it take a carriage to drive me there? Oh, is that your society pin? Why, are you still in college? Why, I

IN THE PATHWAY STOOD NITA WITH DOWN-CAST EYES AND LATROBE CLINGING FERVENTLY TO BOTH HER TINY WHITE GLOVED

sleep of the just. But the strange part | and aid them to the best of our abil- | a leader? est to you, after saying to the wife, look all deceitful and selfish. I think Mr. right in theory to have perfect trust puts new zeal and life in them to go deep into your husband's nature; see Johnny Goodfellow a fair sample, and if there are depths you have never I live in the far west where there are long and knew of them), even forcing on them son, a flush as vivid mantling her oming when papa took us to California. and smiles, so let us ever scatter bright interesting description states: smiles over all.

Scatter bright smiles all around you, They cheer like the beautiful rain That falls on the withering flowers,

'Scatter bright smiles all around you, More precious than the treasures of They lighten the burdens of others.

'Scatter bright smiles all around you, Remember the weak and the op-O, smile on the poor and the needy. And comfort the sad and distressed.

'Scatter bright smiles all around you,

We never know where they may fall;

Then ever be ready and willing to scatter Bright smiles over all. "Then scatter bright smiles, They will never be lost;

Scatter brigt smiles, scatter bright smiles wherever, wherever you go." Will close for fear of overloading waste basket. Will sign my name-

Ignorance.

FAVORS EXPANSION.

was, let us hope, soon sleeping the We sould go to those who have fallen pines with self-appointed Aguinaldo for acting in accordance with the golden let it go any further—don't fall in love pipe, cigar or cigarette—and the same subject to take up one of more inter- are scarce, and very scarce. They are have a jealous sweetheart. It is all strengthens them and encourages them, were favorable to American control." powerful nation does until to-day, was gazing out on the gorgeous effect this witching little creature whose

> breeds at Manila, and other places in to accept the truth; yea, even at the self before replying. Luzon, who might be considered cap- cannon's mouth. able of self government, under safe and competent leaders. But I doubt if And makes them bloom sweetly again. such would exceed half of one per cent of the whole population of the Islands." "I is would" (he further states) "probably hold good for the other islands while the majority of the natives either live in a very primitive Copyrighted, 1899, by F. Tennyson ute—if you'll only listen." They cheer up the young and the state of civilization or in practiced savagery, Aguinaldo and his private emmissaries know that it would re-

publican form of government."

rule, but on the noblest moral prin- -here-whatever you do."

FRANK HEARTLESS. de Ford, Texas. By General Charles King.

Neely.

pine islands, in their present state, into front in the run for the prize, the two twice. You..." center of the Indo-Malayan Archipel- diaphanaous clouds of white, the halls and he was your shadow at the sea- I have to dress for dinner after I get as sufficiently advanced for self gov- ters would go into the dining room and penny-" Now Shylock if you doubt official glass of iced tea—and no matter how "His uncle—" began Nita, feebly. Why, are you thought—"

They are not so sad as they are true of it all was, that pile of wood lasted ity. That is all that is required of us I now cite you to Maj.-Gen. W. Mer- ciples; and now call me heartless if The younger sister stood at the ribbon with the racquet, and the sec-I could go on filling the chapters of a I see all the girls, or most of them, all winter, or at least the neighbors (to do our best). If we fail to do this ritt, who says "The sentiment of the you wish, but I must say that when a dressing table at the moment, her face ond prize with the single sculls. It we have failed to do our duty, and Philippines as a whole is scarcely to class of people not only will not ac- averted. The Mary Powell was just was during the "exams," the first week more can be done through kindness be judged from the action of Aguinaldo cept the truth, but refuse to let their rounding the Point, and the mellow, in June, when dropping in for five that, I could fill a shelf with books of they are, praise them girls, for they there being no true love without gealmany chapters, but must leave this are exceptons; for I think good men ously, and I am another one who would like manna to the hungry soul; it resented to

> "I'm not in love with him," she final- New York you must be sure to let us ly said. *

> not, but it looked awfully like it was callers came in and it began to rain coming-and Nita, you simply mustn't. -a sudden, drenching shower, and the You've got to marry money if I have little stranger from the far West saw to stand guard over you and see you plianly enough that her hostesses, do it-and you know you can this min- though presenting their friends after

> her eyes flashing. "Peggy, you prom- the newly presented-almost all wom-

statements, I have in my possession a torrid the heat or how flushed and besides Paddy's mother. His pay as letter from a private soldier who has dragged other women might look, they brigadier in the regular service is only coming, and when it came Mr. Prime been on the different islands of the were inviting pictures of all that was fifty-five hundred. He can't have sav- went with it and her, whom he had archipelago over a year, was the first ever fresh, cool and fragrant. The two ed much of anything in the past, and not left an instant from the moment private and second man inside the fluffy blonde heads would be huddled he may last a dozen years yet-or of her question. Moreover, he discov-Spanish lines on that memorable Au- close together a minute as they studied more. Even if he does leave every- ered she was nervous about taking gust the 13th, 1898. You may read on the bill of fare, and virtuous matrons thing then to Latrobe, what'll you do that carriage drive all alone away up application which will I think convince at other tables, fanning vigorously, meantime? Don't be a fool, Nita, be- to One Hundred and Tenth Street, yet you regarding the Filipino's capabil- would sniff and say: "All for effect, cause I was. I had to be. It was that what other way could a girl go in dinmillions of acres of land and millions

of dollars in money. This shows the

caliber of the lawyer. He contemplates

engaging in the stock business and

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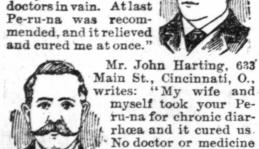
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SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in J. R. Fenn, a stockman of Houston,

W. B. Houston, a stockman of Gonzales, was in the city Wednesday.

is stopping at the Southern.

W. A. Ledbetter, a stockman of Ardmore, I. T., is stopping in the city. Hick Woods, a prominent stockman

A. Robinson, a cattle buyer of Austin, is here on the lookout for a trade in yearling steers.

E. T. Lestugette, a ranchman of Cotulla, paid this market a short visit, eturning home Thursday.

E. G. Polley, a stockman of Floresshort visit to this market.

spending several days in the city, looking up the live stock markets. John Griffith, a stockman of Flores

ing home in the evening. John Ruckland, a ranchman of Helena, paid this market a short visit Tuesday, stopping at the Southern.

stockman of this city, returned Thurs- ization formed at the Farmers' Con- lavingtons, Peris, Scotch and Scotchday from a trip to his ranch at Hay- gress last July at College Station, by topped. The sale will be held at Maple

of Alpine, came in from the west and feeting a permanent organization, etc. above there will be sold about 100 head stopped over for a day, en route to Austin, where he has business with the

part of the week from a trip to Beeville, if properly done, be a great benefit to alogue. where he received 300 feeders recently all concerned. bought by Lucas & King, for shipment to the feed lots at Taylor.

D. L. Knight, a stockman of Marfa came in Tuesday night and put up at the Southern. He and John R. iHolland went over to Austin the next day to look after some business with the

A slow, steady rain began falling day Tuesday and up to 2 a. m. Wednes- of interest in the fair, as the display in One great advantage in using this remday, giving the ground a thorough

A well known banker and stockman,

of Pearsall, is in the city. He reports amusing. a light rain at Pearsall on Wednesday, and says the grass in Frio county is good rain. Stock trading in that sec-

Ashley Richardson, a prominent stockman of this city, whose ranches are in Dimmitt county, is just back from a visit to his ranch, and reports conditions there as very satisfactory and promising a good winter for cattle on the range. Instead of feeding or selling his feedrs, he will hold them in on, when they are grass fat.

In regard to the quarantine against southern cattle, there is little to be premiums awarded, but space forbids said at present. A meeting of the san- the mentioning of them. itary boards of the different states will Nov. 1, and continue in effect according counties. to the mildness or severity of the seathing definitely until after the Chicago

reeting.-St. Louis Reporter. The men of this section who usually feed good strings of cattle are, generally speaking, making no plans that way this year. In fact, some who had made some purchases early in the season with that end in view, either sell or ship their steers to market direct from the range. Young steer cattle. from 1 to 3 years old, will be pastured good, which is the case generally west of this city. There is a dry belt extending east and southeast toward the coast, but it is yet early enough for

such as was experienced last season.

It is becoming more noticeable each good cattle on the market, with cor- Joseph which were shipped from Minferior cattle of any class, as it takes had more inspectors as capable as Mr. but little more trouble and no more Horace Wilson there would be very range to raise a good animal in Texas much less stealing. Mr. Cowan of Fort cattle are now being sold, the season prospects are generally encouraging. ciation's interest to the complete satisning north and south, east of the Colorado and west of Fort Worth, that is for the range cattle, and the present

when it opens. THE TERRITORY INTO TEXAS. | perity more to using good blood in | beef cattle. There seems to be some improvement | their herds than anything else.

terms. The following letter to the very successful year's business, and Stock Reporter gives a good idea of the they will soon be on the market for

the Indian Territory into the northern nal. in counties about Shackelford, in Texas, as high as \$32.50 for 3 and 4 year old steers of good quality and flesh, to go attorney for the Chickasaw nation and on full feed of meal and hulls at Marlin, Texas. One lot of 3000 to 4000 head of 3 and 4 year old steers from near Minco, I. T., are being placed now at various cotton oil mills in the state, and this of Flatonia, is in the city on a short branch of the industry is improvingthat is, the outlook for cattle being wishes the Journal that he may keep placed on feed of meal and on corn, especially since the various sections have had rain. Corn is selling, delivered at feeding pens, at 20 cents a bushel, and this makes feeding on corn an apparently safe venture. As high

as \$11 per ton is being paid for cotton feed, and the mills are slow to con- met with marked success in the develtract their output at a stated price. opment of its Roundlap bale business. Prices of good quality steers for feed- Last year it had less than sixty presses ville, returned home Thursday, after a ing are generally satisfactory, though in operation, while this season it will not as strong and the demand is not as have 300 at work. Its plant at Chicago great as if there had been an average for building these presses is running J. F. Drum, a stockman of Alice, is cotton crop in the farming section, and night and day and new locations are inferior cattle or young steers are not being selected as rapidly as possible. yet in demand for this purpose, and as there will be no second feeding of consequence at the mills, owners of 1 and 2 ville, was in this city Tuesday, returnyear old steers will carry them through the winter with few exceptions.

TEXAS SHIPPERS' UNION. Call meeting of the "Texas Shippers' Union," to be held in Assembly Hall, consists of 50 head of Shorthorns, 40 on fair grounds, in San Antonio, Oct. E. O. Lockhausen, a well known 31, 1899. This is a temporary organ- young Marys, Rose of Sharons, Kirkproducers and shippers from different Shade Kindergarten under shelter. parts of the state. The present call Sale begins at 12 o'clock m. In addi-J. R. Holland, a prominent stockman meeting is made for the purpose of per- tion to the Shorthorns mentioned The producers and shippers of the of high grade heifers bred to registered whole state should be interested in Shorthorns bulls. Interested parties this move, and they are urgently re- will consult the anonuncement of quested to come and poin the organiza- Messrs. Cobb & Lillard in "For Sale"

> Newspapers are urged to copy. B. F. JOHNSON, President. GEO. W. WATERS, Secretary.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: on the farm or oad, have quite likely where she had taken a room until Nita The fair at Fredericksburg, Tex., closed Monday, the 25h of September, and was an immerse success as far as furnishing amusement and pleasure West Texas extending from Uvalde on exhibition was just about the same as you are turning the horse out, will the seats four days ahead. Poor "Gov" was concerned. The amount that was west to Eagle Pass. It continued all as usual. The ladies took a great deal

The farmers displayed a lack of inwell as that of stock was small. There at a time when the horse is having a up his card and listened, incredulous, Manuel Guerra of Roma came in this were several good race horses and rest. Of course it can be used with to the reply: "Mrs. Garrison has not week and stopped over at the Southern, quite a number of good races. Sunday, equal success while horses are in the en route for the Territory. He brought the 24th, was the best day, as far as stable, but many people in turning with him a son and three nephews, to the crowd was concerned. It was estheir horses out would use Caustic place at school at the St. Louis college timated that there were between 3000 Balsam if they were reminded of it, and and 4000 people there, and that is a this article is given as a reminder. crowd for Fredericksburg. The mule J. J. Little, a well known stockman race with raised umbrellas was quite

Monday was really the best day. The ladies' driving and riding contests took better than it has been in ten years. place on that day. There were four enbut they would not object to another tries made for driving, Miss Gillon of Llano, winning first premium and Miss Coleman of Kerrville second. In the riding contest there were five entries made. Miss Nannie Reily of Fredericksburg winning first premium; Miss Nannie Keller, also of Fredericksburg, burg, second; Miss Torah Smith of

Morris ranch, third. There was a special premium offered for the heaviest married couple on the pasture and ship them to market later grounds Monday, which was won by burg, the two weighing 427 pounds. There were quite a number of other the West.

Everything was dry and dusty, al- 5000 head of yearlings at \$18.25 around. be held at Chicago Oct. 14, and their though the town had been blest with a ... D. H. Coleman bought of D. M. resolutions will have an effect in estab- good rain on the 17th. The crops are Pitts fifty cows and calves. The cattle take an hour, and meantime dinner ishing regulations for the winter sea- short in Gillespie county, as is the case to be delivered about the 20th; \$27 Last year, commencing Nov. 1, in most all the counties around here, was the price ... Al Popham bought the had telephoned to you and the butler the state of Illinois received southern owing to the severe drouth we had the McCutchen cattle, ones, twos and cattle without any restriction, and Mis- latter part of the summer. Cotton pick- threes, at private terms fast week and souri received them, if passing inspec- ing is the order of the day and Llano shipped this; about 2000 head in Something had to be repaired. They tion. This terminated on Jan. 1. It is proving to be a good market for cot- the dicker. is hoped that as good arrangements ton, as quite a lot is brought here to will be made this year, commencing sell from both Gillespie and Mason

All stock seem to be in good condi-It is not possible to say any- tion for the coming winter and the pas- old steers at \$25. T. Bail bought 120 M. GILLON. tures are fine.

Llano, Tex., Oct. 2, 1899. CHICKASHA NOTES Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have been here attending the court at \$24. Richardson & Albaugh bought

parties: Mr. John Horn of Minco, I. T., and Mr. Peter Laritson, the stock farmer of Siding No. 1, both of whom will be readers of the Journal after this. I also a reader of the Journal and has a very highly graded stock of cattle. Also saw Mr. Tom Simmons of Decatur. Mr. Simthat section to be greatly benefited by mons is both a successful stockman rains, for which the conditions are and lawyer. He was accused of asking lot of Shropshires as have ever been quite promising. Large crops of grain Mr. Jeff Gilmore some embarrassing brought to Roswell and are fine types and fodder were raised this year questions. Also saw here Mr. Woody of that favorite breed so popular in the throughout the dry district, so that and Mr. Hopell of Decatur. Each has Pecos Valley. Messrs. Smith & Large there is no danger of shortage in feed, a ranch here and they report their cat- have 6000 ewes and will engage in the tle as having made them plenty of business of raising mutton lambs for

money this year. the early market. The popular and vigilant inspector week or month that there is a growing Mr. Horace Wilson of St. Joseph, was HEREFORDS — 600 — HEREFORDS. difference in the prices of inferior and here attending court as a witness in a graded cattle in Texas, occasioned case of three cars of stolen cattle The Greatest Exhibit of Whiteface Catlargely by the increasing demand for he detected and caught last fall at St. tle Ever Assembled Anywhere, at esponding decrease in demand for in- | co. If the Cattle Raisers' association than one of low quality. Few range Worth, was here attending court. Mr. tion and sale which will be held at bad. She had several masculine cor-Cowan is an able prosecutor and bril- Kansas City under the auspices of the respondents, some of whom wrote as being advanced, though prices and liant orator and takes care of the asso- American Hereford Cattle Breeders' often as Frank, but none of whom, to

in the feeding situation in North Texas, and a tendency on the part of the feednow busy cleaning up their year's work | Write the great Jesse French Piano | health, and, in her utter innocence ers and oil mill men to get together on and it has, for most of them, been a and Organ Co., 221 EU. Dallas, Tex. and ignorance as to the being on whom the Send for new Catalogue.

more cattle, and I would advise any one ney. Mr. Johnson is a fearless prose-Gouverneur Prime was concerned. has won for this tribe of Indians many

> for the lovely Fotheringay. Margaret ished. Bending over him, her soft Garrison had never seen or known the hand caressing his hair, she whisperthe delight of studying it. Here was a glorious young athlete whose eyes followed her every move and gesture, who hung about her in utter captivation, whose voice trembled and whose eyes implored, yet whose strong, brown, shapely hand never dared so much as touch hers, except when she extended it in greeting. He was to accompany his father and sister to Europe in a week, so what harm was there: He would forget all about it. He knew of going anywhere, consult the I. and now she was married. He was present- G. N. excursion rate list in another coled to Nita, but had hardly a word and umn of this paper. never a look for her when Margaret was near. He was dumb and miserable all the day they drove in the park and later dined at Delmonico's with Colonel Frost. He was sick, even when mounted on his favorite English thormounted on his favorite English thorand 17 cents to mail each copy. oughbred and scampering about the bridle path for peeps at the drives, when she was at the park again with that gray-haired reprobate, that money wholesale prices to consumer. Here is the book: shark, Cashton—a Wall street broker | This valuable cata-

black-balled at every decent club in New York. Why should she go with him? He had been most kind, she Capt. W. T. Way returned the early tion and help to perfect it, which will, column this week and write for cat- en her in the investment of her little fortune. She told the lie with downcast eyes and cheeks that burned, for Of Value to Horsemen.—Do you turn | most of that little fortune was already your horses out for the winter? If so, frittered away, and Cashton's reports we want to call your attention to a seemed to require many personal visits very important matter. Horses which that had set tongues wagging at the have been used steadily at work, either hotel, so much frequented of the army, had some strains whereby lameness or should have been graduated and they enlargements have been caused. Or could go to the seashore. She had perhaps new life is needed to be infused promised to be at home to her boy into their legs. Gombault's Caustic adorer that very evening and to go Balsam applied as per directions, just with him to Daly's, and he had secured be of great benefit; and this is the time had trotted swiftly home from the when it can be used very successfully. park, striving to comfort himself over edy is that after it is applied it needs | clothes, that there, with her by his | no care or attention, is absolutely a side, the wild jealousy of the day would terest, as the farm produce display as safe remedy and does its work well and vanish. Sharply on time he had sent yet returned." e would wait, he said, and he did wait, biting his nails, treading the floor, fuming in doubt and despair until nearly ten, when a carriage dashed up to the ladies' entrance and that vile Cashton handed her out, escorted her in and vanished. She came hurrying to her boy lover with both little hands outstretched, with a face

> Kimble county, 400 three and four- and said we must not go so far, but around, and gave in part payment 500 said it wouldn't take ten minutes, and of their best steer yearlings at \$20 he led me out and up to the piazza of The Fisk herd consists of that big hotel-you know, we saw it some of the best blooded stock and is the day I drove with you-" ("He was one of the best bunches of cattle in a blackguard to take you there!" burst cure the West. in Prime, the blood boiling in his veins.) "Then we waited and waited Pecos Times: Johnson sold Tuesday and he went to hurry them, and then he came back and said they had found more serious damages-that it would had been ordered and was served. He had answered all right." "He's a double-dyed liar!" raved "Gov," furiously. dinner was delicious, but I couldn't eat a mouthful." (This time it wasn't The following live stock transactions | Cashton who lied). "I was worrying about you, and-and-about myself, too, Gov. I had set my heart on going with you. It was to be almost our last evening. Oh, if you only didn't have to sail Saturday, and could be here next week, you dear boy, you should have no cause for complaint! Won't

you try to forgive me?" And, actually, tears stood in her eyes, as again she held out both hands. They were the only people in the parlor, and in an instant, with a quick, sudden, irresistible action he had clasped and drawn her to his breast. and though she hid her face and struggled, passionate kisses were printed on her disheveled hair. It was the first time he had dared.

And then he did not sail Saturday Prime, Senoir, was held by most important business. They gave) up the Saturday Cunarder and took the midweek White Star, and those four additional days rivetted poor Gov's chains and left him well-nigh breathless with excitement. The strain had been intense. It was all she could do to make the boy try to behave in a rational way in the presence of others. When alone with her he raved. A fearful load was lifted from her spare little shoulders when the Teutonic sailed. Even Nita had worried and had seen her sister's worry. Then no sooner did "Gov" reach Europe than The attention of our readers is again he began writing impassioned letters called to the coming Hereford exhibi- by every steamer, but that wasn't so do her justice, got letters as often as bell of Minco, I. T., was here as federal and the excellence of the cattle, that the for she hated writing. Gov was to A GOOD JUDGE OF A There is a section of the country run- faction of the members Mr. C. B. Camp- Such is the magnitude of the project he did, which, however, was saying litbadly in need of rain. Stock is not particularly suffering, but rain is needed to strengthen the winter grass and water in some places, which will soon be scarce. Western and Territory ranchmen, however, report an abundance of feed being provided already full blood bulls in his herds. He at- greatest of opportunities to judge of the divined that there was a girl at the famous Pueblo saddles. tributes his weath and prosperity all merits of the Hereford, and they very bottom of it all, and longed and strove this time to the fact of using only the cordially extend an invitation to all to find out who she was. Through the dition to go into the water season best sires in his herd that money could to come and fellowship as advocates last of June and all through July he buy. Right here let me say that in of the better class of beef cattle and resolutely stood to his promise and did my travels nearly all the successful enjoy the very promising outlook now his best to be loving and brotherly to FEEDERS BEING MOVED FROM stock raisers I meet ascribe their pros-smiling on the future of all breeds of a loving and devoted sister and dutiful W. P. BRUSH. to a most indulgent father. But he grew white and worn and haggard, he Pueblo Saddle & High Grade Harness who had been such a picture of rugged

her brother had lavished the wealth

of his love Mildred began to ask herself should she not urge her father to "This week has developed some ac- having stock for sale to let it be known. distant home of her friends and en- let Gov. return to America. At last ivity in the feeding business in Texas. So far, I have not found a cattle oper-tertainers. He drove to the Waldorf one sweet July evening, late in the Numbers of catle are being moved from ator that is not a reader of the Jour- and had a light dinner with a half month, the brother and sister were pint of Hock, devoured her with his wandering along the lovely shore of farming belt of the state, to be fed on The last person, but not the least, eyes as they drove rapidly northward, Lucerne. He had been unusually fitful, corn or cotton seed meal and hulls. whom I saw was Mr. W. B. Johnson of went to Harlem theater while she din- restless and moody all day. No letter Sales are known to have been made Ardmore, United States district attor- ed and forgot him, and was at the car- had reached him in over a fortnight, riage door when she came forth to be and he was miserably unhappy. They cutor and talented lawyer. He is also driven home. Seven hours or less stopped at a grassy bank that ran "had done the business" so far as down to the rippling water's edge, and she seated herself on a stone ledge, It was the boy's first wild infatuation | while in reckless abandonment he as mad, unreasoning, absurd, yet in- threw himself full length on the dewy tense as was that of Arthur Pendennis grass. Instantly the last doubt van-

> like of it. She had fascinated others ed: "Gov, dear boy, is it so very hard? for a time, had kindled love, passion Would you like to go to her at opce? and temporary devotion, but this - And the boy buried his face in her this was worship, and it was something lap, twined his arms about her slenso sweet to her jaded senses, some- der waist, and almost groaned aloud as thing so rich and spontaneous that she he answered: "For pity's sake help me gave herself up for a day or two to if you can, Mildred, I'm almost mad." (Continued next week.)

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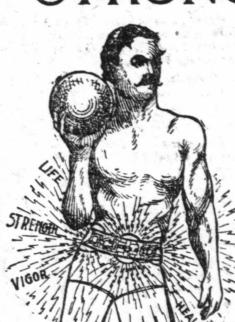
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the visitors to the fair last week.

Robert E. Buchanan, stock claim interesting and instructive. agent of the Santa Fe, headquarters at Fort Worth, was in Dallas Saturday.

Mr. J. J. Collins.

among the visitors to The Journal office the past week. Mr. Porter is an old week or ten days.

Joseph L. Loving of San Antonio, Buel Live Stock Commission company, cattle put on feed in Texas this season | suffered most. will not be more than one-third that

progress for a more extensive circula- and worth probably \$400 or \$500: tion of the bulletins among the farm-

of that section, was in Dallas last week. two seconds. looking after the purchase of a wheat J. C. Cobb has on exhibition two Jno. R. Lewis, Sweetwater, the well year, Fred T. Hockaday, first and secdrill, and incidentally taking in the standard bred horses, one of the pair known Hereford breeder, was awarded ond. Sweepstakes: Bull, any age, sights at the fair. During a visit to being the trotter Joe Bailey, record nine premiums—five firsts and four Burr Oaks Jersey farm, first; D. W. The Journal office he stated that Ellis 2:20. county was in good shape, as she had | Entered in the Shorthorn class are an increased acreage in wheat and a the following exhibits: correspondingly decreased acreage in | Capt. W. A. Rhea, McKinney, four- is well known to Journal readers as Bull and four females, any age, Burr cotton this year. He stated that other teen head registered Shorthorns, eleven the Hereford man of Weatherford, Tex- Oaks Jersey farm, first; Fred T. Hockfarmers than himself were preparing to females and three bulls, all young as. While his cattle are very fine they aday, second. Best four get of one plant more wheat this fall than last.

E. K. Smith, of Snyder, Scurry coun- ond, sweepstakes on heifers. feeling," as a result of waiting for rain, first on best cow any age. he will be back "in the saddle" again.

that some small stocks of cattle have changed hands in his section at about section at a section at a

of stock cattle. Mr. Eiland went on

west Sunday morning.

N. D. Reese of Plano, a prominent farmer from that "garden spot of the It is suggested by some of the breedworld," as he describes it, was in Dallas ers that the fair management should as to the Fair management. Monday, and paid The Journal a pleas- arrange the exhibit barns so that the C. W. Merchant of Alvin was among ant visit. He says that an increased live stock on exhibition would be clas-Collin county this fall. The landlords beef breeds in one section, dairy cattle visitors as well as the animals. John J. Rhodes, editor of the San as well as the tenants had a very prac- in another, swine in another, and so on Angelo Press, was in Dallas last week, tical demonstration last year that down the row. In this way the stock have on exhibition 22 head of Shrop- four of his get, H. E. Singleton, first; wheat is away ahead of cotton as a could be shown to much better advan- shire sheep on which they were award- J. W. Floyd, second. Best boar, any profitable crop. The land which he tage and exhibits would be far more ed fifteen premiums. Dr. C. B. Raines of Mineral Wells, had in wheat this year paid 11½ per interesting to visitors. Some of the F. J. Shutt, Duncanville, Dallas counone of the pioneers of Palo Pinto cent on \$50 per acre. Mr. Reese is a breeders also suggest that there should ty, Texas, have on exhibition seven E. Singleton, first; L. L. Erwin, secpractical man, and a recital of his ex- be a show ring for swine and that the head of Delaine Reno sheep. periences as a Texas farmer is both ring now used for cattle and horses

Mr. Robert Nolan, who was for some tion to some of these things before ears proprietor of the St. James hotel Mr. P. J. Willis of Galveston, who at Colorado, Tex., and well known to views expressed above by the breeders. has a fine fruit farm on the mainland, all the western cattlemen, is spending pear Alvin, is in the city, the guest of some days in Dallas. Mr. Nolan has recently been in the state of Vera Cruz, Mexico, where he controls a The Journal has received the October tract of 5400 acres of fine land, about number of Texas Woodman. It is 100 acres of which is in coffee and 300 illustrated with taste, and will be an to 400 acres cleared for bananas or lows: interesting number to members of the other products. It is now the terminus of a railroad running south from a ters, 45 head. Premiums won, 22. point on the road from Vera Cruz to Col. C. C. Poole, traveling corre- the City of Mexico, and only a few Poland-Chinas, 37 head. Premiums spondent of the Journal, was in Dallas hours' travel from either city. That won, 3.
several days last week and was quite portion of Mexico is wonderfully fertile Nat Edmonson, Sherman, Texas, Dusick while here. He went to his home, and yields luxuriantly every tropical roc Jerseys. This herd was awarded the Sunflower farm, near Aledo, Tues- product. The native forests abound in all premiums offered for. rosewood, lignum vitae, cedar and P. N. Drake, Dallas, Texas, Poland-

other valuable woods, which there Chinas, 20 head. No premiums. The Journal has received the address grow to large size and can be easily of President W. D. Hoard of Atkinson, transported to market. Mr. Nolan Wisconsin, delivered at the nineteenth can sell the property he represents at a L. L. Erwin, Dallas, Poland-Chinas, annual meeting of Farmers' National cost of about \$3.50 an acre in currency 12 head. Premiums 3. Congress, held in Boston last week, of the United States, a price far below and regrets not having space to give that of other properties offered in that land-Chinas, 24 head. Premiums won, the address in full to Journal readers portion of Mexico, and one that makes 5. it a profitable investment. Mr. Nolan intends making his home in that por- shires, 41 head. Premiums won, 13. J. N. Porter of Geronimo, Ariz., was tion of Mexico, to engage in agriculture.

FAIR NOTES.

Texan, and still has large interests in There is considerable inconvenience Poland-Chinas, 40 head. Premiums Hill county. He reports conditions in being experienced among the breeders awarded, 4. Arizona as fairly prosperous, and the at the Fair grounds this year on ac- W. B. Warren, Lancaster, 41 head cattlemen as well satisfied with their count of the scarcity of water. The scown hogs and 15 pigs. He will remain in the state a city water is turned off every morning. To supply the troughs during the day Exxes and 11 Essex pigs, 6 Berkshires and & Hardie, first; J. C. Cobb second. water is hauled in by the water wagons and three Poland-Chinas. and the troughs filled therefrom. The The hogs are looking well and doing Hardie, first and second. Sweepstakes: representative of the Evans-Snider- breeders claim, however, that the wa- nicely with the cool weather. They

ter when it comes from the wagons, are having a picnic as compared with was in Dallas Friday, on his way home is hot and that the cattle will not drink last year's Fair, as it will be rememfrom Fort Worth. Mr. Loving says it until it gets cool. It was several bered a good deal of the time the that on account of the scarcity of cotton seed and the difficulty of making began hauling water into the grounds. contracts with oil mills, the number of It was during this time that stock large as it was last.

W. S. Ikard, manager of the Sunny following: Side Farm, Henrietta, Texas, who has Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin 16 registered first; Martin Burdg, Denison, second, a large exhibit of Herefords on the Shorthorns. Mr. Lillard has sold six Bull, 2 years and under 3, D. W. Horgrounds, had the misfortune last week head of these Shortharns to H. D. The Journal has received the elev- to lose a very valuable two-year-old Kampman, San Antonio enth annual report of the Texas Agriheifer. The heifer had no symptoms | Martin Burdg, Denison, has ten JerMartin Burdg, Denison, has ten Jer
1 year and under 2, Burr Oaks Jersey

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1 year and under 2, Burr Oaks Jersey cultural Experiment Stations for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1899. The was caused from going without water Martin Burdgfi Denisor reports show that much active and use- for too long a period thereby causing seys on exhibition. ful work has been done by the two sta- the food to cake in the upper stomach. tions, and that arrangements are in The animal was a registered Hereford 22 Jerseys on exhibition and won ten second. Cow, 3 years old and over, premiums.

well known Holstein-Freisian breeder, six head of Jerseys on exhibition and 2 years and under 3, Burr Oaks Jersey is an exhibitor in the swine department | was awarded three premiums. W. L. Goodbar of Red Oak, Ellis of twelve Berkshire hogs, on which he county, one of the prominent planters caught nine ribbons, seven firsts and hibition one Jersey bull and was 2, Burr Oaks Jersey farm first; W. E.

heifer 1 year old and under 2, and sec- not in show condition, therefore Mr. Jersey farm, second. ty, called on The Journal at its down- | Col. J. W. Burgess, the Blue Mound town office Friday. He says his part herd, Fort Worth, fifteen head of regis- ty, Texas, has on exhibition 13 head first; J. W. Burgess, Fort Worth, sec- THE LIVE STOCK ROUTE OF THE PANof the country is a little dry, but that tered Shorthorns, five bulls and ten of Shorthorn and Red Poll cross. nothing is suffering. He has recently females. Eight premiums awarded, sold out his live stock interests, and of five firsts and three seconds; won first Ikard, manager, has on exhibition 28 first; George P. Lillard, Seguin, sec-

with which he has been afflicted in for- Hovencamp & McNatt, Fort Worth, heifers, 11 calves and two venkamp & McNatt, second. Best one feed is required. Good bolding grounds mer years. He has not lost confidence, twelve head of registered Shorthorns, bulls. This is the largest cow, 3 years and over. J. W. Burgess, by any means, and it is safe to predict consisting of three cows, two 2-year- Hereford exhibit on the grounds. first; Hovenkamp & McNatt second. that as soon as an opportunity presents old helfers, one helfer calf and four bulls. There were six premiums ber 14. awarded this herd, one of the premiums

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Kinney, Tex., first; George P. Lillard,

Compared to the premium of the premi

C. C. Eiland of Neinda, Jones county, being first on best bull of any age. came in Saturday from a trip to East- J. W. Medlin, Roanoke, Texas, seven of 11 bulls and three heifers. ern Texas, and made The Journal an head of registered Shorthorns, consist- W. S. Ikard, manager Sunny Side George P. Lillard, first; J. W. Burgess, appreciated visit. He said that they ing of two cows, four calves and one had plenty of water and grass, but of bull. Mr. Medlin won first premium the Fair a Hereford cow thirteen years age, Hovenkamp & McNatt, first; pacity. There have been no heavy rains teen registered Shorthorns; was award- ling qualities of the Hereford. The Rhea, second. Herds: Best bull and

Howard & Hardie, Dallas, twenty-two Among the horse exhibits are the first and second. Ram, 1 year and unhead; premiums awarded, fourteen. An interesting exhibit on the grounds is that of F. J. Shutt. Duncanville, Dalriage horses and one pair of mules. las county, Texas, consisting of four-

track of the State Fair last week was

mile, Oct. 3, by Bessie Mackin, her time

second less, and that on the track on

county.

water.

J. W. Floyd, Richardson, Texas, Po-

Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin, Texas, Berk-

H. E. Singleton, McKinney, Poland-

McFadden Bros., West Liberty, Ia.,

- - Johnson, Alvarado, 5 grown

The swine exhibit this year is not as

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Martin Burdgfi Denison, has ten Jer-

Gordon did not enter them for prizes.

awarded two premiums.

seconds.

Chinas, 33 head. Premiums won, 11.

teen head of Shorthorn-Red Poll cross, mare. eleven females and three bulls. The Jim Erwin, Hutchins, one span of cattle run from yearlings to 2's-nothmules. ing over 2 years old except one bull, the Lomo Alto Farm, Dallas, has on exhead of the herd. None of the bunch have horns, and the good points of both breeds are very perceptible in the Elrod by Electrite, won a five heat race cross. The cattle are all in fine condi- the other day-time 2:131/2. tion, and are admired by every one S. F. Schurman, Terrell, has on ex-

who sees them. Mr. Shutt was not per- hibition two trotters. mitted to enter the contests, for the J. W. Medlin, Roanoke, has on reason that his cattle were cross-bred, exhibition 10 thoroughbreds. and there is no class open for anything save animals registered or eligible to head of trotters. registration. Mr. Shutt claims that by | C. A. Caton, Honey Grove, two sadcrossing the Red Poll on the Shorthorn | dlers and two jacks.

he gets the advantage of the milk qual-W. O. Craig, Ennis, has on exhibition ities of the former and the beef quai- eight saddle horses, one of the number ities of the latter, thereby making an being the handsome saddler "Black ideal all-purpose animal. He uses Red | Artist." Poll blood on the male side and Short- A. E. Buck, McKinney, has on exh-

horn for the female. Mr. Shutt has bition seven head of saddlers. been experimenting a good many years Mr. Bell of McKinney, has three sadwith his favorite cross, and is thor- dlers on exhibition. oughly of the opinion that he is on the Jno. Brame, Greenville, two saddlers. right road, as is evidenced by his Geo. Allen, Ennis, has on exhibiavowed intention of perpetuating the tion one saddle stallion.

Mr. Murphy of Kentucky, has on ex-One of the important events at the hibition two saddle horses. J. M. Drinkard, Hayden, Texas, has the record-breaking run of one-half on exhibition two combination horses. Martin Burdg, Denison, has on exbeing 0:461/2, the fastest time ever made hibition 9 head of family and standard on a round track. Good judges say she bred horses and one draft horse. could have made the run in one-half year is the fact that a large per cent

which Geraldine made her one-half of them are running races. mile record, she could have run it in The agricultural exhibits consisting 0:45. Bessie Mackin is by Gallantry, of cotton, grain, tobacco, etc., are large first and second. Best herd, one boar half-brother of St. Simon, the greatest and very creditable to Texas. The or- and four sows under 1 year, owned by sire in the present day; dam, Betty W., chard and garden are well represented, exhibitor, George P. Lillard, first; J. C. by Silent Friend, a fast four-mile one of the finest exhibits in this de- Cobb, second. Best sow with litter of runner. Betty W. is also the dam of partment being from the state of Ark- her own pigs under 6 months old, not three other winners, Pearl Barnes, ansas. More extensive mention of the Fannie Wilson and Trebor. This is agricultural and fruit exhibits will be hibitor, J. C. Cobb, first. the first time Bessie Mackin has started. made in a later issue.

The Fort Worth Packing House has She belongs to Mr. O. G. Parke of Hays a very fine exhibit at the Fair show- first; J. W. Floyd, Richardson, Tex., The swine exhibitors report good de- ing their packing house products. The second. Best boar, 1 year and under mand for swine and say that they are exhibit is unique and attractive and 2, H. E. Singleton, McKinney, Tex., having the best sales they have had at causes a great deal of comment.

prising dealers of the Southwest as well sow, 2 years and over, H. E. Singleton, There never was a Fair in the world 1 year and under 2, L. L. Erwin, first; acreage in wheat will be planted in sified systematically, that is, have the and dry, making it advantageous for second.

LIVE STOCK AWARDS. should be enlarged and a grand stand Following is a complete list of awards built. The Journal has called atten- in departments named:

Hereford-Bull, years and over, John R. Lewis, Sweetwater, Tex., Several large cattle exhibits were first; W. S. Ikard, Henrietta, Tex., moved from the grounds Monday ow- second. Bull 2 years and under 3, W. ing to the poor quality and scarcity of S. Ikard, Henrietta, first; John R. Lewis, second. Bull 1 year and under The swine exhibit this year is as fol- 2, John R. Lewis, first and second. Bull calf under 1 year, W. S. Ikard, first Hamm & Son, Ohio Improved Chesand second. Cow 3 years and over, W. S. Ikard, first and second. Heifer 2 years and under 3, W. S. Ikard, first; Stewart & Miller, Sherman, Texas, John R. Lewis, second. Heifer 1 year and under 2, John R. Lewis, first and second. Heifer calf under 1 year, John R. Lewis, first; W. S. Ikard, second. Sweepstakes: Bull, any age, W. S. Ikard, first and second. Cow, any age, W. S. Ikard, first and second. Herds: Bull and four females, W. S. Ikard, A. M. Prather, Dallas, Poland Chifirst; John R. Lewis, second. Best nas, 15 head. Premiums awarded one. four get of one bull, John R. Lewis,

first, W. S. Ikard, second. Holstein-Friesian-Bull, 3 years and over, J. C. Cobb, Dodd City, Tex., first premium; Howard & Hardie, Dallas, second. Bull 2 years and under 3, J. C. Cobb first; no second. Bull 1 year and under 2, J. C. Cobb, first and second. Bull calf under 1 year, Howard & Hardie, first; George P. Lillard, Seguin, Tex., second. Cow, 3 years and over, Howard & Hardie, first; J. C. Cobb, second. Heifer 2 years and under 3, Howard & Hardie, first and sec-Heifer 1 year and under 2, Howond. Heifer calf under 1 year, Howard & Bull, any age, J. C. Cobb, first; Howard & Hardie, second. Cow, any age, Howard & Hardie, first and second. Herds: Bull and four females, Howard & Hardie, first; J. C. Cobb, second.

Best four get of one bull, Howard & Hardie, first and second. Jersey-Bull, 3 years old and over, Burr Oaks Jersey farm, Dallas, ton, Cleburne, Tex., first; Martin Burdg, Denison, Texas, second. Bull, farm, Dallas, first; Jim Mitchell, Rusk, Tex., second. Bull calf under 1 year, Fred T. Hockaday, Honey Grove, Tex., Burr Oak Jersey Farm, Dallas, has first; W. E. Johnson, Millican, Texas, W. E. Johnson, Millican, Tex., first; J. C. Cobb of Dodd City, Texas, the Fred T. Hockaday, Honey Grove, has Burr Oaks Jersey farm, second. Heifer, farm, grst; W. E. Johnson, Millican. Mr. Horton of Cleburne, has on ex- Tex., second. Heifer, 1 year and under Johnson, second. Heifer calf under 1 Horton, Cleburne, Tex., second. Cow. any age, W. E. Johnson, first; Burr The Pecos System. M. S. Gordon's exhibit consists of any age, W. E. Johnson, first; Burr twelve head of Herefords. Mr. Gordon Oaks Jersey farm, second. Herds: stock. Premiums won, two; first on were taken up off the range and are bull, W. E. Johnson, first; Burr Oaks

Shorthorns.-Best bull, 2 years and F. J. Shutt, Duncanville, Dallas coun- under 3, J. W. Medlin, Roanoke, Tex. ond. Best bull, 1 year and under 2, Sunny Side Farm, Henrietta, W. S. Hovenkamp & McNatt, Fort Worth, cows, 2 two-year-old heifers, 2 yearing George P. Lillard, Seguin, first; Ho-Premiums awarded to Sunny Side num- Best heifer, 2 years and under 3, J. W. Burgess, first and second. Best heifer. second. Best heifer calf, under 1 year, F. P. MORGAN. as yet, but the few showers which have ed five premiums, two of which were fallen during the last five or six weeks have kept the grass green. He says helfer under 1 year. Ing quanties of the Hereford. The cow in question has not eaten any grain four females, J. W. Burgess, first; How have kept the grass green. He says helfer under 1 year.

der 2, McFadden Bros., West Liberty, W. B. Warren, Lancaster, three car- Ia., first and second. Ram under 1 year, McFaden Bros., West Liberty, Ia., W. A. Large, Hutchins, one carriage first; Seth Miller, Dallas, second. Ewe, 2 years and over, McFadden Bros., first and second. Ewe, 1 year and under 2, McFadden Bros., first and second. Ewe lamb, under 1 year, McFadhibition 40 head of standard bred den Bros., first and second. Sweephorses. One of the Lomo Alto horses, stakes: Ram, any age, McFadden Bros., first and second. Ewe, any age,

GOATS. Angora Goats.-T. C. Westbrook, Lorena, Tex.: Buck, 2 years and over, first; buck kid under 1 year, first; ewe Fred T. Hockaday, Honey Grove, six 2 years old and over, first; ewe, 1 year old and under 2, first; ewe kid under 1 year, first and second; buck, any age, first; ewe, any age, first.

Berkshires.-Best boar, 2 years old

McFadden Bros., first and second.

and over, J. C. Cobb, Dodd City, Tex., first; George P. Lillard, Seguin, sec-Best boar, 1 year and under 2, S. Q. Hollingsworth, Coushatta, La., first. Best boar under one year, George 2. Lillard, first and second. Best sow, 2 years and over, J. C. Cobb, first and second. Best sow, 1 year and under 2, f. C. Cobb, first and second. Best sow under 1 year, George P. Lillard, first; J. C. Cobb, second. Best boar and sow under 6 months, George P. Lillard, first and second. Sweepstakes: Best boar and four of his get, George P. Lillard, first; J. C. Cobb, second. Best boar, any age, George P. Lillard, A noticeable feature of the races this first; J. C. Cobb, second. Best sow any age, J. C. Cobb, first and second

Herds: Best herd, one boar and four sows owned by exhibitor, J., C. Cobb, less than five in number, owned by ex-Poland-China.-Best boar, 2 years old

and over, Stewart & Miller, Sherman, first; A. M. Prather, Dallas, second. the fair in a good many years. This hibits are larger by far than ever be- Bros., West Liberty, Ia., first; L. L. Best boar under 1 year, McFadden shows what there is in a big corn crop fore, and do great credit to the enter- Erwin, Little Elm, Tex., second. Best first; J. W. Floyd, second. Best sow, Best boar and sow under 6 months, McFaden Bros., first and secage, Stewart & Miller, first; J. W. ond. Herds: Best herd, one boar and four sows over 1 year, owned by exhibitor, H. E. Singleton, first; L. L. Erwin, second. Best herd, one boar and four sows, under 1 year, owned by Singleton, second. Best sow with litter of her own pigs, under 6 months, not less than five in number, owned by exhibitor, J. W. Floyd, first; H. E. Sin-

gleton, second, Essex.-Of the twenty-six awards in this class, W. R. Warren of Lancaster won thirteen firsts and ten seconds, and W. E. Johnson of Alvarado three seconds

Duroc-Jerseys .- Nat Edmonson of Sherman was the sole exhibitor in this class, and was awarded all premiums. Ohio Improved Chesters.-Frank Hamm, Jr., Dallas, was sole exhibitor in this class, and was awarded all pre-

HORSE AWARDS. Englishshire—Best stallion, 4 years and over, Vick Bowles, Dallas, first and

Farm horses-Best pair farm geldings or mares, Lomo Alto Farm, first; best pair farm geldings or mares, W. B. Warren, Lancaster, second; best single gelding or mare, Lomo Alto

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Thursday.

R. A. Smith of Ballinger, was here yesterday.

Berry Gatewood of Ennis, was here Saturday.

F. W. Sellers of Fairfield, was in the city Tuesday.

ranch Thursday,

B. F. Stokes of Cleburne was in the

G. H. Connell of Dublin was in the city Wednesday.

T. F. Martin of Grandview, was in the city Monday.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta spent Thursday in the city.

attending the Dallas fair. F. Mulfinger, cattleman from Archer

City, was in town Thursday. J. M. Coffin, one of Itasca's stockmen, was in town Saturday.

G. S. White, a Weatherford stockman, was in town Thursday. F. Mullfinger, an Archer City stock-

man, was in town Friday. George Simpson, a stockman of Cor-

sicana, was in town Thursday. Robert Elison returned from his

Eugene Clark, one of Midland's cattlemen, was in the city Friday.

ranch near Memphis Wednesday.

R. H. Godfrey, one of Quanah's stockmen, was in the city Wednesday.

Dorr Clark is in the city. He has made a trip through West Texas.

E. J. Simpson, a cattle trader from Aledo, was in the city Wednesday.

S. R. Coggin and Joe Porter, of Brownwood, were in the city Monday.

R. E. Gatewood of Rio Vista was visitor at the stock yards Wednesday.

W. C. Smith, Malakoff's principal stock dealer, was in the city Thursday. Sam Lazarus, one of Sherman's lead-

ing cattlemen, was in the city Tuesday. T. P. Trammell, one of Sweetwater's well known cattlemen, was in the city

James Beauchamp, one of Parker county's stockmen, was in the city

James H. Campbell returned to the city Friday, after a trip to the Indian Territory.

F. L. Miller, Henrietta, was in the

city Wednesday, on his return from the Dallas fair. J. W. Patton, a cattleman from

Throckmorton, was in the city Wednesday. Dr. W. L. Simmons, one of Weather-

ford's cattle dealers, was in the city Wednesday. Louis Wall of Midland left for the

West Monday. He will feed in Arkansas this winter. Judge W. A. McGill of Seymour, who

ranches on the Wichita river, was in the city Wednesday. A. W. Hudson, a prominent stockman of Kansas City, is spending sev-

eral days in the city. J. B. Jhonson and Abe Millar, two of Ballinger's prominent cattlemen, were in the city Monday.

Lon Barkley of the Rosenbaum Bros.' office returned from a business

trip north on the Katy. Sam Wilm of Morgan was in the city Thursday. He reports his section of the country very dry.

W. T. Waggoner, one of the best known cattlemen on the Denver road, was in the city Wednesday.

R. J. Kleberg of Santa Gertrudes. president of the Cattle Raisers' asso-

ciation of Texas, was in the city Saturday on his way to Chicago. W. A. Downing was in the city Monday en route to the Waggoner ranch.

He is from the Indian Territory. Manager Weatherly of the Swenson ranches in Jones and other counties of Texas, was in the city Monday.

Lum Hudson, one of San Angelo's cattle dealers, was in the city Thursday, He reports the Concho country as getting dry.

R. Walsh, manager of the famous J A ranch in the Panhandle, was in the city Monday. He reports the Panhandle country as flourishing.

Pole Edens of Corsicana, who feeds from 2000 to 3000 cattle every year, was ond fowls, first and second chicks; J. S. McKinney, first pair; W. R. Mickle, in the city Tuesday. He will ship the Dowell, McKinney, first hen; Dr. Mor- Birdville, second. 6666 steers to Corsicana to feed.

R. P. Robertson of Colorado City, first cock, first hen, first fowls; W. H. Black Turkeys-Irwin Johnson, best Pump with removable upper and lower valves on the manager of the Hat ranch in New Norton, Dallas, second cock, second pair. Mexico, was in the city Wednesday. hen, second pen; Gunstream of Erudia, Pekin Ducks-W. R. Mickle, first L. Terrell, Dallas, second fowls.

He reports the ranch in fine shape. W. M. Arnold, one of Greenville's cattle feeders, was in town Wednesday. en route home from the Indian Terri-

Colorado City's cattle traders, were in first fowls, first and second chicks; Black East Indian Ducks-W. A Dallas fair. They report their cattle doing well.

tory. He reports it very dry there.

handle. He reports the country in ond fowls.

the city Thursday. Mr. Boyd feeds erels, first hen, first pullet, first pen, best pair. cattle every year. He has a ranch in first fowls, first chicks; R. A. Davis, Brown China Geese-W. A. Hoyt, Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building Mexico, to which he took Texas cattle second pullet, second pen; W. A. Hoyt, best pair.

> Mr. Joe B. Johnson of Ballinger, Buff Wyandottes-W. A. Hoyt, first while at Dallas, purchased from Jno. cock, first hen, first fowls. R. Lewis of Sweetwater, two fine year-\$350 and the other \$450.

He has purchased a residence at Arlington Heights, and will make Fort Worth his home in the future. Col. R. D. Hunter, who was for many

years at the head of the commission Richard Walsh left for the Palo Duro firm of Hunter, Evans & Co., was in the city Thursday. He has much improved since his recent illness.

> C. W. Merchant ("Claibe"), of Abilene, was in the city Wednesday, en route home from the Territory. will winter 1500 steers in the Territory.

railroad, says he never saw the Pan- las, first pullet, second fowls. Pegos valley now.

Dick Sellman, one of the most pros- Smith, second pen. perous stockmen in San Saba county, for over twenty years, and is now enjoying the fruits of his labor.

T. B. Ware ("Tol"), who has been agent for Tamblyn & Tamblyn at Amarillo for several years, is now a resident of Fort Worth, and will soon open an office for Tamblyn & Tamblyn National bank is now located.

Ed B. Beck of Sulphur Springs, was first pen, second chicks; W. J. Warriin the city Saturday, returning from ner, Fort Worth, first pullet. els of corn at 20c. He says that cat- first pullet, second pen; W. A. Hoyt, of the Territory.

Fair. He said, the riding and roping fowls, first and second chicks. contests superintended by W. H. Bradrick of Fort Worth, are excellent and W. H. Norton that the Texas ropers and riders have

made a fine showing.

Joseph L. Loving of San Antonio, epresenting the Evans-Snyder-Buel Company in Southwest Texas, spent Friday here. Says the southwest is Hoyt. yet a little dry, though some rains have fallen in parts of that section. Mr. Loving has been making a tour of the oil mill section, and says his belief is that the number of cattle to be fed on meal and hulls in Texas this season will be fully 50 per cent less than last | Hoyt.

W. K. Bell, one of Palo Pinto county's most energetic cattle raisers, B. B. Red Games-C. P. Lamb, Dal- the United States for a restraining orwas in the city Wednesday. He be- las, first fowls, first chicks; W. A. gan several years ago with a small herd Hoyt, second fowls. and downs of the business, and has now pullet, which went to Lamb. 600 head of them. He has put up an abundance of feed, and has no fear of a loss during the coming winter. W. M. Cameron, president of the

Coleman National bank, who also is in- showed for. terested in cattle, was a visitor here

FAIR NOTES.

(Continued from Page 7.) Farm, first; best single gelding or mare, G. V. Miller, Cain, Tex., second. Best walking stallion or mare, G. V. Miller, first; best walking stallion or mare, J. T. Bell, McKinney, Tex., second.

Standard bred trotters-Stallion five years and upwards, Geo. R. King, Dallas, first; stallion five years and upwards, Lomo Alto Farm, second. Stallion 4 years old and under 5, Lomo Alto Farm, first; stallion 3 years old and under 4, Lomo Alto Farm, first; Hoyt. stallion 3 years old and under 4, A. E. Buck, McKinney, second; stallion 2 years and under 3, Lomo Alto Farm, first and second; stallion 1 year old and Hoyt. under 2, G. V. Miller, Cain, Tex., first; sucking colt, Lomo Alto Farm, first and hen, second pullet, first fowls.

King, second. Stallion showing 4 or more of his best pair. colts, Lomo Alto Farm, first; stallion R. C. Black Bantams-S. B. Ferrell showing 4 or more of his colts, A. E. won all firsts. Buck, second; mare showing 2 or more of her colts, Lomo Alto Farm, first and Ferrell, first and second best pairs.

Thoroughbreds-Stallion 5 years and over, J. W. Medlin, McKinney, first; Hoyt, two best old birds. stalilon 2 years and under 3, Walter Turner, Cleburne, first: stallion 2 years and under 3, W. A. Johnson, Joshua, second; brood mare with sucking colt, J. W. Medlin, first; filley 3 years and under 4, O. G. Parks, Kyle, Tex., first; filley 2 years and under 3, O. G. Parks, Kyle, Tex., first and second; stallion showing 4 or more of his colts, J. W. Medlin, first; mare showing 2 or more of her colts, J. W. Medlin, first. POULTRY.

Barred Rocks-R. A. Davis, Merit, and second pair. Tex., first cock, first and second cock- English Pheasants-Thos. Chapman erel, second hen, first and second pul- Dallas, best pair. lets, first and second pen, first and sec- Bronze Turkeys-H. E. Singleton

ris, Paris, second cock. White Rocks-R. A. Davis, Merit, son, Alvarado, best pair. first cockerel, first pen, first chicks; W. and second best pairs.

Buff Rocks-W. A. Hoyt, Whitewa- and second best pairs. ter, Wis., first cock, second hen, second Rouen Ducks-W. A. Hoyt, best fowls; C. W. Guild, Dallas, second pair. cock, first and second cockerel, first Muscovy Ducks-W. A. Hoyt, best M. T. Hall and Q. D. Hall, two of hen, first and second pullet, first pen, pair. the city Friday, on their way to the Wade N. Smith, Austin, second pen. Hoyt, best pair. Silver Wyandottes-R. A. Davis, Gray Call Ducks-W. A. Hoyt, best first and second cockerel, first and sec- pair.

Wednesday from a trip in the Pan- Buss Kote, Sherman, second cock, sec- and second pairs.

second cock, second hen, second fowls, second chicks.

Golden Wyandottes-R. A. Davis, ling Hereford bulls. For one he paid first cock, first cockerel, first and second Goose-Mickle, first and second. pullet, first chicks; Mrs. O. L. Wylie, Dallas, second cockerel, first and sec-O. L. Morey of Bowie, a prominent ond hen, first and second pen, second bury, first; R. A. Davis, Merit, second. cattle trader, was in the city Thursday. chicks; W. A. Hoyt, first fowls. Black Javas-All to Hoyt.

> White Javas—All to Hoyt. Light Brahmas-A. Branshaw. Dallas, first cock, first and second cockerel, second hen, first and second pullet first pen, first and second chicks; Joe E. Lawther, Dallas, second cock, first hen, second pen, first and second fowls. | houser-Sparks, Dark Brahmas-All prizes to Paul City, Mo.

Platter, Denison, Tex. Partridge Cochins-Herman Becker, Austin, first cock, second cockerel, first Fayette, Mo. Herefords, Fayette, Mo. reports the Creek nation very dry. He pen, second chicks; R. A. Davis, second cock, first cockerel, first and second hen, second pullet, second pen, first mont, Mo. Short Horns." D. D. Donohue of the Pecos Valley fowls, first chicks; J. M. Skelton, Dal-

handle in such a flourishing condition | Buff Cochins-J. M. Skelton, first as at present. The late rains have cock, first and second cockerel, first and made the grass green. He says there second hen, first and second pullet, first S. B. Burnett, of the 6666 ranch, is are a great many well bred cattle in the pen, first fowls, first and second its recent meeting at Missoula, Mont. chicks; J. E. Randall, Fort Worth, second cock, second fowls; Wade

Black Langshans-Schurman of Terwas in the city Wednesday with his rell, first cock, first cockerel, second the resolution. Chicago was selected family, going to the Dallas Fair. Mr. hen, first pullet, second pen, second as the place for the next annual meet-Sellman has been grading his cattle fowls, first chicks; W. A. Hoyt, second ing. The following officers were electcock, first hen, first fowls; W. Poun- ed: President, Elwood Mead of Wyocey, Waco, second cokerel, second pul- ming; first vice president, S. L. Emlet, first pen, second chicks.

prizes to W. A. Hoyt. S C. Brown Leghorns-J. P. Alexander, Dallas, first cock, first cockerel, first hen, second fowls, first chicks; W. national lecturer and ex-officio member where the Farmers and Merchants' A. Norton, second cock second hen, sec- of the executive committee. ond pen first fowls; Gribble & Miller, Waco, second cockerel, second pullet,

Chickasha, I. T., where he has some | S. C. White Leghorns-W. H. Norcattle. He has purchased 13,000 bush- ton, first cock, first and second hen, tlemen are preparing to winter their second cock, first fowls; W. H. Carter, cattle. It is quite dry in that section first and second cockerel, second pullet, ours. Patronize Journal advertisers. first pen, first and second chicks.

S. C. Buff Leghorns-J. E. Randall, Col. James A. Wilson, general live second cockerel, second pen; C. W. stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, Guild, first and second cock, first cockis visiting the city. He is direct from erel, first and second hen, first and sec-St. Louis and has visited the St. Louis ond pullet, first pen, first and second S. C. Black Leghorns-All prizes to

Black Minorcas-All prizes awarded to Martin Burdge, Denison, except second cock, first hen and second fowls, gia, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michwhich went to Hoyt. White-faced Black Spanish-All to

White-crested Black Polish-All to Hoyt. Silver Polish-All to Hoyt.

Silver Spangled Hamburg-All to Silver Penciled Hamburg-All to Cornish Indians-All prizes to J. Webb of Dallas, except second cock and second fowls, which went to Hoyt.

of full-blood Galloway cattle. He has Brown Red Games-All to C. P. held on to them through all the ups Lamb, except first cockerel and first against Louisiana. The quarantine is Black Red Games-All to Hoyt.

White Games-All to Hoyt, except yellow fever in that city. The case will first chicks, which went to Lamb. Dominiques-Lamb got all prizes Henneys-All to Lamb. B. B. R. G. Bantams-J. Y. Webb,

first cock, first cockerel, first and sec- that they must keep on the public road. ond hen, first and second pullet, first and second pen, first fowls, first chicks; S. B. Ferrell, second cock, second cockerel, second chicks; W. A. Hoyt, advertised in this issue of the Journal Brown B. R. G. Bantams-All to

Golden Duckwing Game Bantams-All to Ferrell. Silver Duckwing Game Bantams-All

to Ferrell. Red Pyle Game Bantams-All to Fer- Marion Harland's latest books. See rell, except second cock, which went to our premium offer.

Birchen Bantams-All to Ferrell. White Game Bantams-All to Ferrell. Golden Sebright Bantams-All to

Silver Sebright Bantams-S. B. Ferstallion 1 year old, and under 2, Lomo rell, first cockerel, first pullet, first Alto Farm, second; brood mare with chicks; W. A. Hoyt, first cock, first

second; filley 3 years old and under 4. Buff Cochin Bantams-J. E. Ran-Lomo Alto Farm, first and second; fil- dall, first cock, first cockerel, first pen ley 2 years old and under 3, Lomo Ato first fowls, second chicks; S. B. Fer-Farm, first and second; filley 1 year old rell, second cock, second cockerel, secand under 2, Lomo Alto Farm, first; ond pen, second fowls, first chicks; filley 1 year old and under 2, Geo. R. Mrs. O. L. Wylie, first hen. R. C. White Bantams-S. B. Ferrell

> Partridge Cochin Bantams-S. B. White Cochin Bantams-S. B. Ferrell, best pair old and young birds; Black Cochin Bantams-Hoyt, first

pair: Ferrell, second. Black Tailed Jap Bantams-Ferrell second fowls, second chicks; Hoyt, first fowls; Mrs. Wylie, first chicks. Booted White Bantams-All to Fer

White Guineas-Best pair, W. A Pearl Guineas-Best pair, W. A Hoyt. Peafowls-Seth Miller, Dallas, first

Aylesbury Ducks-W. A. Hoyt, first

White Holland Turkeys-Irwin John-

J. D. Shufford, general live stock agent of the Denver railroad, came in Embden Geese-W. A. Hoyt, best White Wyandottes-T. E. Hubby, pair.

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