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Carrizzo Springs Javelin: Good

Alpine Avalanche: A very good

shower of rain fell at Alpine and north

of town Sunday. There were some

light showers in different parts of the

rains are reported all the way to Co-

tulla, which will be a great help to,

Texas Stock and Farm Journal by establishing canneries, creameries, though a reduction of 1,000,000 bales tal, at Ingogo Heights and at Majuba cotton and wool factories, packeries and from the earlier one, is discredited by Hill. In the first two the English at-

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Stock and Farn

have attained some of the prosperity to second circular. which the matchless resources of our The Journal gives in its news depart- Boers rendered them invincible. The up again and the grass filled with sap the winter in order to save feed. Give calculated to reflect credit either upon the winter in order to save feed. Give their bind on the mutton for which state entitle us. But let us remember ment to-day the October report upon battle of Majuba Hill was fought Feb. there would be danger of serious injury capital to do these things while the agriculture. This presents the general where her troops were defeated by a thousands of men in Texas with money condition of the cotton felt at 62.4 per force inferior in numbers. The Boers Cattlemen are not at all distressed necessary shelter, but only such as is lamb or young mutton, and the day is The October condition has enterprises.

rarely been reported so low. In K. Yakoo of Japan, sub-manager of 1896 it was somewhat lower: 60.7 for one of the largest cotton importing the entire cotton belt and 57 for Texas. houses in that country, is now in the The crop of 1896 was 8,757,944 bales United Staes. His firm bought about on an area planted of more than 2,000,-250,000 bales of cotton in Texas last 000 acres in excess of that of this year. year, and also took large supplies from The different estimates based on the bu-India. The Texas cotton, however, was reau report indicate a crop of 9,000,000 so much better in length and strength to 9,500,000 bales, or from 1,000,000 to of fiber that it is preferred by the com- 1,500,000 less than the estimate of Mr. pany, which converts it into thread for Neill. .

the Chinese trade. The manufacture of calico is yet unknown in the com- THE ENGLISH IN SOUTH AFRICA. pany's mills, but Mr. Yakoo will visit The war against the South African the mills in the New England states republic and Orange Free State in and go to Manchester, England, with which England is now engaged will the British suzerainty restricted to the C. C. Poole and R. J. Foole are traveling in the interest of Texas Stock and Farm Journal and are authorized to the manufacture, as the company in-tends to engage in that industry also. This will add to the demand for Toxics tends tends to the demand to the tends to the demand to the tends tends to the demand to the tends tends to the demand to the tends tends to the demand tend tends tends tends tends to the demand tend tends tends tends tends tends tends ten

> no other section has as much reason to cessary to make them impressive. Texas. Our senators and congressman, Dutch, from whom the Boers are de- a renunciation was not implied and part of the Panhandle industry.

then they cannot join in the election

become laws.

their Western and Northern borders. tlemen. Both governments throughout

structions to secure anenxation came each saw to be inevitable. On the 12th

with means to help, and the Boers con- of October President Kruger sent to

Boers felt that those who acted for the border; that those on the way to

of members of the upper chamber of

mingled with that of the men with which has culminated in war.

other industrial enterprises in the ci- such a mass of evidence as to render tacked the positions of their enemy. In The drouth has continued until so to put it on the market finished and he does so is evidenced by the decline feat. It is needless to say that both see a long continued rain. A few careful grooming and judicious train- of such sales runs up into tens of thouready for the final consumer we will in Liverpool quotations following his fought with stubborn valor, but the heavy showers that would fill up the reach for the big prices of his class. marksmanship and the audacity of the water holes would bring some advant-age, but should the range be greened

CATTLE.

that it will ever be in vain to send a cotton crop conditions prepared by the 21, 1881. It was one of the rare occa- in the pasturage from frost coming up-Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for transmis-tion through the mails as second class matter. far cry to the North and East for thore through the mails as second class matter. aprical to do those things while the capital to do those things while the

> to invest will risk none of it in such the and of Texas at 56 per cent. In the lot at an distressed necessary, and keep him growing right not distant when they will be marked a splendid bunch of cattle. and five wounded. The British force, in the export cattle trade. While Eng- starved and chilled through the winter their own name and without the makeunder Gen. Colley, was 600. Of these, land has received from other coun- he will always have something of the shift of a represensible disguise. The 92 were killed, including Gen. Colley, tries about 43,000 less live cattle she scrub in his appearance. 134 wounded and 59 were taken prison- has increased her volume of fresh beef

> > A treaty followed by which the Trans- As it would take 60,000 steers that horses to be used in the British miliwould net 700 pounds each to supply tary service and the army agents of vaal retained control of internal affairs, this beef there is really an increase in England may soon be expected in this while the control and management of total imports of 17,000 head of cattle. country looking for cavalry mounts treaty the Boers were not satisfied and which the export trade demands.

in 1884 another convention was entered The Panhandle stocks of cattle sufinto by which their state was recogniz-fered serious losses last winter be- occur among the heavier animals. cause of the unusual cold of that season. Much larger losses would have

its readers for discussion of all subjects per-taining to our industries. You are also in-tion of work on a Nicaraguan canal.

more profitable.

The first requisite in the development That goats are killed and sold on ties of the state. When we quit send- it a marvel that he still retaines the the last the Boers assaulted. In all late in the season that there are prob- of a good breeding and the Chicago sheep market for mutton ing off raw material and are prepared confidence of British buyers, but that three British troops suffered signal de- ably few ranchmen who would wish to the second is good feeding. These, with is quite true, and the yearly aggregate

ing, will cause him, when marketed, to sands, but for the most part these goats sold for mutton are culls from the grade flocks of the Northwest and

HORSE.

him plenty of growing food, good, their kind, or the mutton for which sound oats and bran, with plenty of they are sold. The Angora kid, young clean, bright, nutritious forage, and a doe, or young wether, are equal in flalittle corn to keep up animal heat, with vor and delicacy of flesh to the best

imports more than 42,000,000 pounds. will cause an enormous demand for Breeder.

THE CHEVIOT SHEEP The Cheviot sheep was originated in external affairs was left to the British Many more would be taken from and for artillery horses. Unless the the Cheviot hills of England, about 300 government, its suzerainty being ac-knowledged by the Boers With this demand so strong as to make prices large a cavalry animal as is required native home of this breed. These knowledged by the Boers. With this unusually high for the class of stuff by the United States army officers there sheep are long-bodied, and their shape Ikard herd. will be thousands of range horses that excellent, including forequarters of a

would do excellent service and do it full and proper weight. They are white-

It is an ill wind that blows nobody black-faced, which keeps them warm in tributed over several weeks, with the view of acquiring information as to probably bring to a final close the dis-

This will add to the demand for Texas baric peoples of South Africa, for the without the consent of Great Britain. be able to buy cotton seed this season upon the business affairs of very many, than many other breeds, and they do Ranger (Eastland Co.) Success: Col. and other cotton very largely. All the Portugese who have occupied the coast The new convention was silent as to as cheaply as they did last winter, but but the swift preparation which Eng- well on hilly country where there is S. T. Shropshire of Colorado, Tex., was developments of Asiatic trade empha- territory east of the two Dutch govern- the suzerainty claimed by Great Britain it will not be needed to such an ex- land is making for swift and decisive sufficient grass for them to exist. The here last week arranging to have bedevelopments of Asiatic trade empha-size the need for a canal through from ments have hardly attracted attention, size that this fact implies of feed have sands of dollars to the stockmen and weigh in full flesh as high as 200 here this winter. There is an abunthe Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific, and lacking the racial characteristics ne-which you are paid. Do not take offense if donment of the claim. This the British be done nearly every year, and prob- contracts been made for cannead meats tive sheep, this would not be an aver- country which makes Ranger an excelyou receive notice to pay up as it takes money to make them impressive. to run a newspaper and a dollar from each one feel interested in those developments as much reason to cessary to make them impressive. The nose and nostrils of lent place for cattle feeding. More than two centuries ago the government denies, alleging that such part of the Panhandle industry.

for service in South Africa and British black or brown; the chest is broad and Devil's River News; E. J. Jackson more than those from any other state scended, settled in Cape Colony. Among that it was not intended. This question Notice how often in the daily reports officers are now in this country buying open; legs set well apart; ribs well sold 140 head of stock cattle to B. F. should join in urging early inaugura- them were a few Hugenot refugees of suzerainty has been a vital one of sales at the live-stock markets some the mules. There is also a report that sprung, with hind quarters full and McDonald at \$17 a head everything counted....A. P. Belcher received sirable cattle in strong demand and on many thousands of horses in Lon- These sheep shear a fleece weighing Monday from Ed Corbett 39 feeder don, which are to be sent to the scene from twelve to fifteen pounds of me- bulls at \$24 per head .... Ed Putnam It has been learned by Prof. Stiles, whom British soldiers are now fighting, scientific attache af the United States not for the first time. In Cape Colony embassy at Berlin, Germany, that sev- they were never in sympathy with the Transvaal. Upon the discovery of gold Nearly every day something of this been verified, but its truth is not im- grows below the hocks and knees. The from T. J. Moss at \$1.50 per head.

old wether or billy goat meat is only showers fell in and dround town Sunfit for hogs and savages, but the flesh | day and Monday. Parties from above The expected war in South Africa of the fat young kid or nannie turns a and below here say that the fall was morsel fit for a king .- American Sheep heavier at their places than it was in town.

Concho Herald: Jim Callam bought

SHEEP AND GOATS.

5 registered Hereford bull calves while attending the Dallas Fair. He paid \$300 per head for three head and \$500 each for the other two. The last two named are from the well known W.S.

Laredo Times: Stockmen from all with smaller loss than that which must faced and rarely have any black spots over the country say that while the on any part of their body. They have a recent rains have not been very heavy closer and shorter fleece than the yet from the fact they have been dispromising now than for many years

county the same day. Blanco News: Brigham & Palmer have gone to New Braunfels this week with 500 head of beeves which they expect to feed at that place. They have

stockmen.

Sabinal Sentinel: Several good

sort in the market reports tells forcibly the superior value of the good every preparation for war. This would face of the Cheviot greatly resembles Corpus Christi Caller: This section The cattle dipping experiments of put up in American packings illegally er from the time the two races came in were content to remain farmers and value makes the investment in pureblood bulls the best employment of ped to Africa from the streets of Lon- They are great in number and very morning, the rainfall Monday night money which the ranchman can make. don. profitable.

> pack mules which the British govern- breeds, and prospective breeders of inches at Santa Gertrudes and other ment is now buying in this country, these sheep will find them very at- places in the back country.

Recently a bunch of yearling steers and mostly in Texas, was the recogni- tractive animals in all respects .- The

LIME AND SULPHUR DIPS. mals in the transportation of supplies. Attention has recently been called in The officers of our own regular army Texas Stock and Farm Journal and by

this fact, well known to the intelligent determined spirits preferred to push compelled to pay an undue proportion that these yearlings had had good trains could not be moved at all, and imal Industry. The testimony as to people in Europe, a strong political further into the African wilderness, of it, and they are deprived of much of management as well as good breeding: over a country too rough for vehicles. their injurious effects, however, is so and almost the whole of Monday night party in Germany has long been able and among these were Paul Kruger, its benefits. Their children are exclud- that there was no check of growth Their readiness at any time for service strong that even the weight of his a slow, drizzling rain fell here. While during their first winter and they nev- and the ease with which they can be name will hardly be able to turn the the total precipitation was by no er knew what it was to be reduced in kept together and moved over any sort scale of public opinion in their favor. means as much as was needed it will do with that country the odium of having South African republic; Joubert, its ar- Dutch is taught. The government mo- flesh by hunger or by exposure to in- of country in order to be kept within Indeed in this country their condem- a great deal of good. All fall planting introduced all the diseased or tainted my commander; Pretorius, and others, nopolizes the trade in dynamite, an im- clement weather. It is the stock far- convenient reach of the troops will re- fation by manufacturers of wool and will be benefited and grass will be conmer who produces such animals, and others, new leaders. This time their course portant commodity among a mining the ranchman who is becoming a the new leaders. the ranchman who is becoming a them in active campaigns. Every gov- the Journal to be practically unani- Brownsville and the lower Rio Grande. It is hardly worth while to present evi- was northwesterly, further ito the al- population. Nor can the Uitlanders ob- stock farmer, as many of them are ernment of Europe is quick to appre- mous. It is interesting to know that and from the whole section as far dences of the qualiy and condition of most unknown interior of Africa. The tain any voice in the government until doing in Texas, will be able to produce ciate anything that tends to improve the same opinion was reached by in- north as the Nueces river, are to the American shipments, since the leaders river Vaal was the Northern boundary after a residence of twelve years. Even animals equally as good and perhaps the efficiency of an army in the field telligent sheep breeders in Australia effect that the rain was very heavy, and it is not improbable that other nearly two-score years ago. Bruni, in sufficient for all purposes. From Hous-

European governments will make re- the Australasian, says: About 165,000 cattle were put in the quisitions upon this country for large "I have received information from "Transvaal," meaning "beyond the parliament which enacts a large share Texas feed lots last season. Various numbers of pack mules. Texas can a private source that it is the intention

chamber, the latter originating only the number that will be put on feed at little cost. this fall, those of the men who have measures relating to certain subjects of made the fullest inquiry ranging from

A CAUSE OF COLIC. Injudicious feeding during the first

administration, and which must be ap- one-third to near one-half the number proved by the upper house before they fed last year. It seems probable now year of its life often has a hurtful efthat the number will be not very far fect on the digestive organs of the from 75,000. This big falling off is horse. This is not generally consider-In the recent protracted controversy caused not entirely because of the dif-ed, and in such cases the best treatment scab remedies. There is every reason latter and an agreement was entered between Great Britain and the republic ficulty in making contracts with the oil is to strive to prevent instead of trust-into with the Boers across the Vaal by between Great Britain and the republic ficulty in making contracts with the oil is to strive to prevent instead of trust-to believe, however, that this cheap mill men but is due partly to the ing to remedy the trouble. This, of remedy for scab will, in the end, prove which they were conceded the right to the former demanded a recognition of the Deriver and large preparity to the former demanded a recognition of the Torge estile of govern their own affairs without inter- the suzerainty of the British queen and large proportion of the Texas cattle of fulness, rendering the horse thus injur- could be used. ference by British authority. The same that British residents of the republic be suitable age and condition for feeding ed while a foal decidedly less valuable rights were granted to the Orange Free admitted to naturalization after five can be fattened on the cotton seed and State in 1854, and for the same reason. years. President Kruger proposed to ritory cattlemen are said to be some-U. Smead, in National Stockman and farmers by Dr. Rowe, of Mount Bat-The Boers, however, were a pastoral reduce the term of residence necessary what embarrassed by their conditions. Farmer, says:

people, their numbers were small, their for naturalization to seven years and The damage to the cotton crop has people, their numbers were small, their country sparsely settled. Their situ-country sparsely settled. Their situ-sparsely settled. Their situ-sparsely settled. Their situ-sparsely settled. The sparsely settled. Their settle sett cruiser Brooklyn and other large ves-sels, and a number of gunboats and a number of gunboats and like provide of the source tells on the latter really constituted the ber who contemplated feeding do not believe they can safely undertake it of believe they can believe th tory inroads of the savage tribes upon insuperable hindrance to a peaceful set- believe they can safely undertake it at that price. Later on the cotton seed his horses. He had tried everything he tention was drawn to the new remedy. morrow. oil men may decide to make some con- could think of-condition powders and On inquiry I learned that lime and sul-They needed help. A commissioner the controversy were vigorously engag- cession, but even if they should do so other specifics—but to no purpose. They phur had a very bad effect on the wool, sent by England with authority and in- ed in preparation for the war which there are not enough feeding cattle in would not improve in flesh. A stable drying it up, and giving it a harsh feel non sold to F. Mayer & Sons 2200 ed 'Did you ever try oats?' lots as there were last year.

"Now, I don't know where this occursented to be annexed as British territo- Great Britain an ultimatum, demanding The Chicago Drovers' Journal says red, neither do I know the boy, but ming it on sur and to run the risk of ago, and sold them the other day to ry. This was in 1877. Many of the that British troops be withdrawn from that cattle receipts on seven markets many is the time I have heard farmers wool would be thereby low more that the Jack McCrohan of South Concho during the first nine months of the and townspeople also, who owned year show an increase of 100,000 head horses make just such complaints and them, in sacrificing independence, even the African coast be turned back with- and expresses the opinion that the then go and tell me how well they fed them, in sacroncing independence, even though local self-government was out landing and that the British claim shortage is not in the number of cattle but in the quality. There is abundant imagine just how the boy felt, for I promised, had paid too dearly for pro- to suzerainty over the South African but in the quality. There is abundant evidence, however, of a shortage in have been in his position exactly and United States as a remedy for seab. evidence, however, of a shortage in have been in his position exactly and tection. England saw, however, that it Republic be abandoned, declaring that number. Drouth through the range perhaps said what he did, only he said was necessary to the protection of her a refusal to accept the terms of the ul- districts has caused much of the heavy it modestly-I hardly think I have alwas necessary to the protection of her own colonists on the south to obtain timatum within forty-eight hours supplies upon the market, and a very ways. The bow was probably right large proportion of these cattle in- when he are a still rem. be an a still rem. be an a still rem. own colonists on the south to obtain would be accepted as a declaration of large proportion of these cattle, in-the sovereignty of the Transvaal, since would be accepted as a declaration of stead of going into consumption, are edy. I have done that lots of times stead of going into consumption, are edy. I have done that lots of times, nearly forty years ago, that sulphate the defeat of the Boers would have war. The Boers commenced their hos-the defeat of the Boers would have war. The Boers commenced their hos-the defeat of the Boers would have war. The Boers commenced their hos-to be roughed through the

proving very heavy near the coast: The mutton qualities of the Cheviot over three and a half inches at Corpus The cause of the large order for army are equal to those of any of the coarse Christi, and about two and a half

> Decatur News: The bulls and bears tucked their tails in the markets here this week and gave a clean sweep to the mules, and it looked for a while Wednesday morning that the mules had things going ther way. A bunch

Beeville Picayune: All day Llonday ton to Victoria the whole country is said to be under water.

> Roswell (N. M.) Register: Barnett & Moss bought 15 head of yearlings on Monday at \$15 per head ..... R. L. Moss R. F. Barnett's cattle and horses .... W. R. Hewes bought 79 head of twoyear-old steers Wednesday from Noah W. Ellis at \$19....J. M. Miller bought about 16,000 head of sheep last week from his two sons. Fred and M. Z. Mil. ler....Noah W. Ellis sold W. J. Clark, manager of the LX ranch, 315 yearling steers at \$18 per head on Tuesday .... J. H. Steele, manager or the Capitan Sheep company, bought 68 Rambouillet rams from A. D. Garrett last Saturday at \$15....Jno. T. Stone sold Jaffa &

San Angelo Standard: J. M. Shan. Western wool was at that time selling | W. Scott of Knickerbocker, bought 75 at very high rates, neither I nor any of cows from Dudley Smith a few weekf wool would be thereby lowered in \$17..... Tom Shaw of Ballinger, sold to

Jim Rose of Eden, 850 cows and bulls at private terms. Mr. Shaw is now non, 4 from Tol Rutledge and 30 from Billie Childress....J. T. Hall, Jr., posed to its use. It is pointed out to Kincannon at \$33 per head .... Frank bought 28 unbroke mules from J. W. and Ralph Harris bought 1000 steers. twos and threes, from Knox Barfield. ... E. O. Rabb sold 20 fat heifer calves. 7 months old, to Louis F. Heitzler, at \$10....TomGentry sold his five-section ranch near Water Valley, to T. J. Runnels, for \$2000....J. B. Cherbino sold \$185 worth of hogs to a McLennan

of the laws independently of the lower estimates have recently been made of raise thousands of them on the range of the governments of the Transvaal and Cape Colony to offer lime and sulphur free to the sheep farmers of those countries, for the purpose of ridding has bought a one-quarter interest in the sheep of the disease of scab. There is no doubt that lime and sulphur properly prepared will kill sheep scab, and we know that it is considerably cheap-

"When scab existed among the flocks than he would have become under prop- of Victoria, the lime and sulphur cure er management. Upon this subject C. was brought under the notice of sheep tery, and owing to its low price it was | Prager 350 young wethers-18 months

"It happens that this lime and sultick, and louse: but there, as here, all the owners of high class flocks are op-

counties. This information is received there be some splendid work done, but the defeat of the boers would have brought the brought the defeat of the boers would have brought the broug from J. D. Ballard of Weatherford, the country will be gratified by seeing borders of British territory. tories in use for destroying sueight hours elapsed, and a war, which winter and put into the feed lots next "To illustrate: A large number of perfluous hair, that it is corrosive to fall. It is probable, also, that some horses in this country have impaired the skin, and that it completely neu-O. T., secretay of the Oklahoma Live some material fruits of victory. Among the Boers there was much is to be one of the fiercest in history, Texas and many Territory cattle that Texas and many Territory cattle that digestion, brought on in colthood by tralizes the yolk, which acts as a pre-Stock Sanitary board, and is given were expected to be fed are being mar- their owners compelling them during servative to the wool. When the newly Stock Samitary Doard, and is given here because of inquires upon the sub-ject which have come to the Journal. The industrial convention to be held in Dallas Oct. 20 and 21 is going to be an important geostion. There is reason. The rest sub-the mean present will be the present will be the present sub-the mean of affairs, who have a clear idea men of affairs, who have a clear idea of what is needed to promote the mate-stans will be mainly upon methods of frail interest of Texas now. They can be made such a material advance that for ying in the many thousand the men of affairs, who have a clear idea going about getting what is needed. To make better markets at home is fue ther standard add the fail mistaic of u-stans will be mainly upon methods of for all socks and the its as dard material advance that body engagements, at Laing's Net, a stors work. They can be made, there of the stand advance that body engagements, at Laing's Net, as stors work. They can be made, there of the stand advance that body engagements, at Laing's Net, as stors work. They can be made, there of the stand at second and the stand second and the stand second and the stand the men of affairs, who have a clear idea going about getting what is needed. To make better markets at home is fue points. Which are interest of the stand second and soreness. Their hatred of the British has begun.

Notice is hereby given the public that only persons holding written credentials signed by an officer of the Geo. B. Loving Co., are entitled to represent Texas eral large Antwerp firms are doing an English, did not intermingle with them many thousands of Englishmen, Amerimmense business in inferior or dis-and were jealous of English sovereign-icans and men of other nationalities of the superior value of the good every preparation for war. This would lace of the Cheviot greatly resembles corpus christ caller. This section THE GEO B LOVING CO. Publishers. = eased pork and beef, which they have ty, English aggressiveness, so that nev- swarmed into the country. The Boers good breeding. And the difference in the horse markets of this country for ewes often weigh 150 pounds, and are week; a drizzling rain setting in Sunday

several months ago conducted under obtained, in order to give them an contact with each other was there any stockmen, living miles apart. Their the direction of the United States bu- American brand. The large German kindly, feling between them. Because principal city, Pretoria, has only about Fortunately most of the Texas cattlereau of animal industry do not seem dealers know the excellent quality of of this the Boers pushed northward into 12,000 population. They took no inter- men have learned this and have acted to have developed anything encour- the American shipments and this has Natal more than sixty years ago, and est in the development of the mines. upon it. aging. At the convention of stae live doubtless tempted the Antwerp upon the assertion of English sover- Johannesburg, with its population of

Vaal."

A few years later the savage tribes

of Africa became active in their hostil-

ity to the British. The attitude of the

Boers was unfriendly. The British gov-

ernment deemed it politic to placate the

latter and an agreement was entered

stock sanitary boards held at Chicago dealers to the commission of the fraud- eignty over Natal they migrated again, more than 100,000, was built up by the averaging a little over 1000 pounds tion by English officers present during Shepherds Bulletin. last week an address was delivered by ulent use of the American packages. going west across a mountain range mining interests. Of its white popula- were sold in Chicago at \$6 a hundred, the brief campaign of Santiago de Cu-Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau, Professor Stiles is collecting evidence into what has since become known as tion, 70 per cent are British, 10 per cent or a fraction over \$60 a head. It is ba of the value of these wiry little aniin which he said the experiments of in the matter in Switzerland, Den- the Orange Free State. This was in American, 10 per cent German. These needless to say they were well bred. last year had been so unsuccessful that mark and Germany. Under the United 1843. The principal town of Orange foreigners, Uitlanders, as they are callthe authorities were unwilling to make States system of inspecting export was Bloemfontain. In 1846 it was oc- ed, because of their wealth, would, un- for registered bulls that will produce usefulness during an active campaign. aged condition of the wool caused by of 135 scattered as they were, started recommendations for dipping the com- meats, it is practically impossible to cupied by British troops. The Boers re- der a just system of taxation, contribute such results even in the third genera- With enough of them an army can be ing year. It is probable, however, that send diseased or damaged meat to any sisted, but suffered defeat. Some sub- a large proportion of the government's tion, and the dams of such youngsters live, but suffered defeat. Some subthe department will continue its experi- foreign country, but not withstanding mitted to British authority. The more revenue. They allege that they are ought to be valued very highly and they seem to have the sanction of headed braying "Balaams." ments.

The latest reports issued by the to load upon the American meat trade "Ocm Paul," now president of the ed from the public schools, where only treaesury department indicate that exports during the calendar year 1899 will exceed those of any previous year. The greatest gain has been in manufactures. Agricultural exports have been large, though less than during the first eight months of 1898, the shortage in foreign crops that year causing an unwho have been able to burden the trade of Orange Free State. This they crossusual demand and high prices. During with unjust restriction have political ed, whence the name of their land. the first eight months of this year the reasons for not being convinced. average price of wheat exported to

Europe has been 75 cents, against an In every engagement between the average price of \$1 during the same American, troops and Aguinaldo's inmonths last year. During the eight surgnts the latter suffer defeat, but the months ending August 31, 1898, wheat struggle has been protracted because exports were 81,373,323 bushels, val-United States has not had enough men ued at \$81,527,831; during the same months of the present year, 71,510.843 to garrison the country properly after defeating the enemy. By the time the bushels, valued at \$53,852,822. The

rainy season is over, however, General corn exports this year have been somewhat lighter, with little change in Otis or whoever may then be in command, will have a force of between price. 50,000 and 60,000 men, and, on the ad-Southern cattle may be admitted in vice of Admiral Dewey, the naval that portion of Oklahoma lying north force in the Philippines will be mate-

of the national quarantine line after rially strenghened. Among the naval Nevember 1, 1899, if, after joint inreinforcements will be the armored spction by federal and territorial authorities, the cattle are found to be free from ticks and in a helthy condition. other vessels of light draft that can The United States inspector is Thomas enter the bays and rivers to the rear L. Rice, Weatherford, O. T., and the of the insurgents, and cover the coast territorial inspectors are W. F. Canteenough to prevent the landing of suplon, Weatherford, 0. T., Joe Sherman, plies. In such a country, however, and Oklahoma City, O. T. and Ezra Maples, with such an elusive enemy as the Ta-Woodward, O. T. Those who wish to galos the end of the insurection may move their cattle from below to above yet be further than the freinds of the the line should apply to the nearest administration hope, but it is encourinspector, presenting with the appliaging to know that the campaign will cation a sworn statement that the cat- be as vigorous as that which preceded tle are free from ticks and in a healthy the rainy season and that it promises condition. Inspection by the teritorial to be far more effective. If such authorities alone is sufficient to ob- leaders as Wheeler and Lawton are tain admission of southern cattle into given opportunity, with commands Cleveland, Pottawatomie or "Lincoln suited to their ability, not only will

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

**\*CANTON DISC PLOW.** rows and plants in the row until it has 5,000 to 6,200 bales. Last year the renearly run out. Our upland planters ceipts were about 4,000 bales. Nearly Get all the trash and weeds out of should get their seeds from the low all the crop has been picked. SMUT IN OATS. How to remedy smut in oats is a lands and then seek to improve them the garden and burn them. They har-Jasper News-Boy: The greatest bor many harmful insects. question that interests many farmers, by giving more room between the and it has recently been treated at rows, plants farther apart in the row, trouble is experienced by the farmers The time for planting fruit trees is some length by the Live Stock Indi- and careful selection of seed from the in this section in getting their cotton ginned. Most of the gins are run by at hand. Put them in the ground now cator. Subjecting the grain to the hot growing crop. water treatment is the first remedy sug- Keep up your system of improvement water power and the creeks are so low and let them have an early start in the gested, the length of time the grain is or your seed patch or your crops will the gins can only run a part of the spring. immersed being ten surely degenerate, and in a few years time. To destroy the weeds of seeds of minutes with water at 133 all your labor will be lost. Where every strawberries the beds should be burned degrees, when the water is 136 de- ear in your field is a large, well devel-Goliad Guard: C. E. Johnson, one over as soon as the old leaves die off. grees seven minutes, or five minutes oped ear, the cost or labor of gathering of our most prosperous farmers, in-The mulching should not be done until when the temperature of the water is your crop is far less than in gathering forms us that he has gathered fourteen cold weather comes on. Some straw-140 to 142 degrees. As the tempera- mere nubbins. The same is true in cot- and a half bales of cotton off of twentyberry growers advise that strawberture of the water during the process ton. With well improved cotton the five acres, and says he will make a to bolls may be doubled in size, and hence good fall crop if frost stays off till the market should not have mulching, as by its being taken up by the grain with the same labor double the number first of November. it keeps the ground cool and causes the there is difficulty in preserving the of pounds may be picked in a day. berries to ripen late? proper degree of heat. For that reason A great deal has been said and writ-Richmond Coaster: Dr. J. C. Johnt seems to the Journal that the other ten of late years about the large crops son has turned his cotton field into a When the vegetables are stored away process recommended by the Live that may be grown by irrigation. This large cabbage bed, and has 12,000 this winter there will be less risk from Stock Indicator is worth more to the is all true; yet but little land in Texas plants growing on it. He and the cold than from warmth. It is better farmers. It is as follows: can be irrigated, but every foot of its Messrs. Baudat expect to ship this fall to have vegetables cold and remain "Another very effective method of millions of acres can be doubled in a solid train of the vegetable to so than to be subject to changeable The CANTON DISC leaves a nice, wide, flat furrow for the furrow horse to walk in; therefore, does not sweeney the. destroying smut in seed oats is to sat- yield by a careful selection and im- northern markets. temperatures. While the cellar should urate the oats with a formalin solu- provement of seed. And, lastly, in a be so arranged as to protect against setion, at the rate of one pound of for- dry climate we need to husband and Rosswell Record: R. F. Barnett fin- vere cold, yet it should also be ventifurrow horse. malin to fifty gallons of water. Allow save all the moisture possible in our ished picking the apples from his four- lated with ventilators that will be unthe seed oats to remain in the formalin soil. Much is written upon this subject, year-old orchard southeast of town last der control. The thawing of fruit and solution for two hours and then dry. but how many forget that the great Saturday. The orchard contains about vegetables does more damage than make. This is strong talk but we can prove it. The operation will consume about ong drain upon the moisture in our soils is 35 acres, the oldest trees are four years freezing. gallon of the solution to a bushel of by the growing plants. The roots take old, and this year produced about 50,000 At the New Jersey Agricultural Exup the moisture and the leaves pass it pounds of fine apples. grain. "Whatever plan is taken to destroy off into the air. From this fact we deperiment Station Prof. Smith has prothe spores of the fungus, it must be re- duce the law that upon a given piece of Denison Herald: Farmers, who are tected trees from borers by applying membered that when the seed has been land the greater the number of stalks coming in with cotton, say that the to the trunks of the trees a mixture of WE MANUFACTURE THE FOLLOWING GOODS: thoroughly freed from smut by treat- grown the greater the loss of moisture crop is pretty well picked, and that hydraulic cement and skim milk. A PARLIN & OBENDORFF CO., ment, it must not be sown near fields from that patch; and as the moisture there is very little yet to come. The coating is thus formed which is com-Canton Clipper Plows, Volunteer Cultivators, Victor Cultivators, Canton Dixie Plows, Canton Dirc Plows, Jewell Disc Harrows, Success Sulky Plows, Canton Steam Gang of smutted grain, for while the yield is evaporated from the leaves or blades first picking usually cleans up plete and gives protection throughout Gentlemen-Will say I am now using the Single Canton Disc Plow I bought of for the year from the cleansed seed and not from the fruit grown, it is imthe crop this year, and there is no use the summer. It cannot be penetrated will be free from smut itself, it will portant that every ear be as large as in going over the fields a second time. by the larvae and the mature insects nevertheless be full of smut spores possible, and the same is true of all find no place on the surface where they which will make it unfit for sowing the crops. Hence to grow large crops in Vernon Globe: Rain is needed will deposit their eggs. Prof. Smith removes the coating with a stiff brush following year." badly. Some of the farmers are sowa dry country we must have plenty of as soon as the dangerous period has room for the plants to grow in, and ing wheat notwithstanding the ground, passed. that was plowed late, is very dry.

vation, drouthy seasons and crowded this year's crop at Denton range from

FARM SEEDS. then plant those varieties that will give H. B. Hillyer, Bowie, Tex. the largest yield per stalk.

THE FARM.

But few of our farmers at all appre-For most soils in Texas I would plant ciate the importance of seeds and the corn four feet apart each way and cotincrease that may be made in the yield ton the sarge, but give even more room of field crops by a judicious selection upon bottom lands. The best cotton of seed suited to soil and climate. For crop I ever made was planted four and an instance, take corn. Two hundred a half feet apart on black upland; then, and fifty-six bushels of corn has been instead of the first hoeing, plow square grown upon a single acre of land. I across the rows with a 32-inch sweep, once went through a large field in and finally thinned out the stalks one Grimes county, in this state, which to the hill. This land was plowed both grew eighty to ninety bushels per acre ways and made me more than one bale as an average crop. Every stalk pro- to the acre.

duced two good ears and they were I am not planting cotton now. My large in size. Hon. Jeff Welborn in this "Easly Mammoth yellow corn" will The second growth of prairie hay now eyes. It is probable that such fruits ty-two picked ears would shell a bush- on good soil and with favorable seael. This was done at the Dallas fair; sons. It is easy to select forty ears business....Farmers welcomed the re- er alimentary organs. el. This was done at the Danas and Atlanta, Ga. that will shell a bushel. I am now ex-also at St. Louis, Mo., and Atlanta, Ga. that will shell a bushel. I am now ex-His usual crop was eighty to ninety perimenting with a white corn that hears from five to seven medium ears that the average corn will take from per stalk and that has produced in Ok-100 to 150 ears to shell a bushel. Ex- lahoma 125 bushels per acre. The seed perience teaches us that the same sized | cost me \$8 per bushel. If it continues to stalk will produce a large or small one do as well in Texas as it has done the according to variety, and the drain on present year it will be a great boon to the moisture and fertility of the soil our state. I shall plant ten acres of it. is but little greater in the large variety next year. than in the small one.

A very excellent authority says: "It very little rain will cause the wheat to the pear and the plum, taken when ripe, without sugar, diminish the acidity of the stomach rather than promany farmers are ginning their cot- ed in these fruits have are converted voke it. The vegetable juices containton and having it back home to wait into alkaline carbonates, which tend

for a better price. F. B. Hoyt made a to correct acidity. A good ripe apple trip through the country a few days (raw) is one of the easiest vegetable ago, and he informs us that he saw substances for the stomach to deal as many as a dozen bales of cotton at with, the whole process of digestion being complete in eigthy-five minutes." In the French hospitals an apple poul

promises to be better than the first, taken as food also serve as allayers of and the hay makers expect a rushing inflammation in the stomach and oth-

STORING SQUASHES. and strawberry plants at a rapid rate. Squashes should be gathered upon the approach of frost, as their keeping WE have every reason to be proud of the unparalleled success of the NEW CANTON DISC PLOW. It has made for itself a record second to no other, which is in keeping with the enviable reputation gained by half a century's experience in the manufacture of the celebrated line of

# CANTON IMPLEMENTS.

McKinney, Texas.

Dallas, Texas, August 19, 1899.

The CANTON SINGLE DISC will plow as much land in a day as the Double Discs of any other make. The CANTON DISC plows shallow or deep, as desired. No other Disc Plow can do this.

The CANTON SINGLE DISC PLOW does more work with less team than any Single or Double Disc of any other

The CANTON is the only Disc Plow having a Cutter, the best feature ever embodied in a Disc Plow, as it cuts out the unplowed ridge that all other Discs leave when cutting over 10 inches, assisting also in lessening the draft.



How are these splendid varieties of FARM AND GARDEN NEWS. corn produced and kept up from year to year without deterioration? This can The cotton seed oil mills at Temple, only be done by the careful selection of seed from year to year, not from the Texas, were paying \$14 a ton for seed crib but from the growing crop. The October 12. time to make this selection is when the Last week, cotton seed at Bonham corn is in the roasting ear. Select the best corn you can find with large cob were bringing \$12 a ton, at Denison and long grain and plant your corn crop \$13 and at Corsicana \$14.50. from it. A good seed corn is cheap at The Clarksville Times reports the \$2 per bushel. A bushel of corn will easily plant ten acres; that will make sale of over one hundred bales of cot-20 cents an acre for cost of seed. If it ton in that city at 9 cents. adds one bushel per acre of increased yield, it will pay for itself, whereas it may easily add ten or twenty bushels crop is in roasting ear go through enough to benefit farmers. your field with a few strips of cloth about a foot long. You will be in luck if you find two or three first class ears to the row. Decide in your own mind whether you want one had the crop received enough rain. ear or two to the stalk. It makes but little difference in the final result. for Boerne Post: Slight showers of rain the biggest crop ever grown upon one acre of land was the one ear variety. When you have found a typical stalk ameliorating the continuing drouth. -stout, short-jointed, strong and vigorous, with broad, thick blades of fod-

large, well developed ear filled out to in the yards for better prices. There from the amount we see going to marcloth around this stalk to mark it and here. go on to hunt others. If you wish a two-ear stalk see that each stalk select-At Ardmore, I. T., 700 bales of cotton ed has two good, large ears. At gathwere sold last week to local buyers at .

keep them to themselves, and plant you ton, or \$3 a bale above Texas quota- perfected arrangements at Galveston a seed patch ever after with these fine tions on same day. specimens of corn, and thus improve your corn from year to year, and in a bins and small, faulty ears will be greatly increased over last year. This direct, but will save shippers from \$20 dle them again. When the mellow soil weeded out and your corn will be uni- is a move in the right direction. form in size and quality.

This eliminating nubbins from your also be increased in size, in vigor and his pecans to B. F. Wheelis at \$7.75 per been moved. vitality, and such corn is well prepared hundred. He estimates his crop at 25,to resist any hardships which the acci- 000 pounds. dents of soil and season may put upon it. Such corn will stand the drouth circumstances

This, in a nutshell, is the basic prin- country is very dry and a fire, after lanta, Naples, DeKalb and Gray Rock, lingham of Ballinger, a successful oring crop or animal, for the general under control. principles of reproduction are the same in the vegetable or animal kingdom.

seed corn Certainly not from the last Satuday shipped from Floresville Samuel Lemley of Texarkana vice- be planted, a barrel containing the North. The South is the home of the 100 bales of cotton to Yokohama, president and P. F. McCormick secre- "puddle" into which the roots of the corn and cotton. Seed from the North Japan, by way of Galveston. The tary. Mr McCormick was appointed, young trees were dipped just before will be earlier, but far less drouth re- charges amounted to \$681.52. sistant, and will give you a smaller stalk and ear, and consequently a

smaller crop. Hence we must look to cotton received and to be received of our home grown seed. If we have not the time and talent to improve the

Twenty Years Proof. seed for our farms, let us buy from those who have, by long continued, patient effort, improved their seed and Tutt's Liver Pills keep the bow- dition of cotton on October 1 to have any charge, and this paper for a year, given them that vital energy that is so much needed to get the best crops on

the farm. Cotton can be improved in the same way by picking from fine stalks that the system of all impurities An absolute cure for sick headache, the last ten years. The decline during

Glendale, (Trinity Co.) Star: A qualities are injured by a very little grand rain fell at this place Monday frost. They should be placed in piles evening and night, and Tuesday. It and exposed to the sun during the day was badly needed, and its coming has and covered every frosty night until cheered our people. The drouth is they are thoroughly dried and they broken, and there is little or no dan- have become hard and flinty. They ger of there being any further lack should be handled with greatest care. of water here for the remainder of the It is a bad plan to carry them by projecting stems as if these are broken off, present year. spots are left that are sure to start to Brenham Banner: Owing to the ab rotting. They will keep best in a cel-

Where the ground was plowed quite

early, it has moisture in it, and a

Chandler (O. T.) News: A good

some farm houses.

planting.

lieve they will get them.

lar where the temperature is cool: if sence of rain during the fall, turnips, potatoes and such other vegetables as dry and they can be kept where it is are usually raised at this season of the warm, but if the atmosphere is moist they will soon rot. Squashes should year, are distressingly scarce in this never be piled up, but should be laid on market. Water melons and cantalshelves one row deep. If well harden oupes however, raised on the flooded

land near Chappell, Hill, are plentiful, ed before storing and hope until late winter .- Coleman's Rural World.

Alvin Sun: W. A. Dennis, who owns PUDDLING TREES BEFORE SET. one of the best kept farms in the coast Light rains fell at many points in country, is enlarging his acreage in TING.

north Texas on the 10th, laying the strawberries since the rain. He cleared per acre increased yield. When the dust, but not wetting the ground \$200 from seven rows of strawberries a vigorous start in growing to press It is always considered necessary to last year, which includes \$30 worth of the dirt closely about the roots of plants sold from the vines. His young trees when they are set out, and Indian Territory farmers report their grape vines are bearing a second crop. corn large and well filled out, but say He has a large number of thrifty the more firmly the dirt is packed, the it is lighter than it would have been orange and pecan trees ready for trans- better is the chance of starting the new growth of small, fibrous roots.

which are to supply material for Blanco News: Our farmers are have fallen occasionly during the week gathering, cribbing and selling corn growth, and to heal up the wounds rebut they did not amount to much in now. We notice some of them deliv- ceived in removal. The pressure is ering at 25 cents a bushel. Some are necessary to bring the dirt in contact holdng thinking the price will ad- with the roots.

Comanche Chief: Most of the cotton vance .... Quite a number of our far-The Orange Judd Farmer, for the der of a deep, dark green color, with a brought to town this week was stored mers are turning cotton loose, judging purpose of securing this contact to every part of the roots, recommends a the end of the shuck-tie a strip of are more than 2000 bales now stored ket every week. Some, though, are puddling process as follows: "Near where the trees or plants are holding for better figures, and we be-

heeled in, or the place where they are to be planted, dig a hole about two

feet in diameter and about one foot E. H. Crenshaw, secretary of the ering time gather up these ears and 7 cents, equal to 7.53 cents at Galves- Texas Grain Dealers association, has deep. Fill it nearly full of water. Into this put mellow earth that is partly composed of clay and stir i by which Texas oats can be shipped via until it is a thin, sticky mud. As soon Galveston over the water route and as the roots are trimmed ready for Trenton Tribune: Wheat sowing is through ports on the Atlantic coast to few years every stalk of corn you grow progressing rapidly. From reliable re- points in the Southern states east of there is any delay about planting and will conform to your type and all nub- ports we learn the acreage will be the Mississippi river. The route is in- the mud dries so it is not sticky, pud-

to \$40 on each carload shipped. Mr. comes in contact with these muddy Crenshaw hopes to have 50 carloads roots it will stick to them closely. Concho Herald: R. C. Sloan was in on the way within 10 days and ship- Those who have never tried this plan crop will of itself double the yields of from his ranch in the Eastern part of ments will follow in rapid succession can have no knowledge of the good your crop. But the ears themselves may the county this week and contracted until the entire oat crop shall have that follows. I puddle almost every plant that I set and find that it always

pays. Cabbage and sweet-potatoe The Truck and Fruit Growers' Union plants will start into new growth alof northwest Texas was in session at most without wilting, no matter what Prairie fires have been reported west Texarkana, October 10, 11 and 12. the weather may be at the time." and make a fair crop under almost any of Caddo, I. T., doing considerable There were present delegates from If the Journal is not mistaken this damage to fencing and crops. The Mount Pleasant, Mount Vernon, At- plan was adopted by Judge C. H. Wil

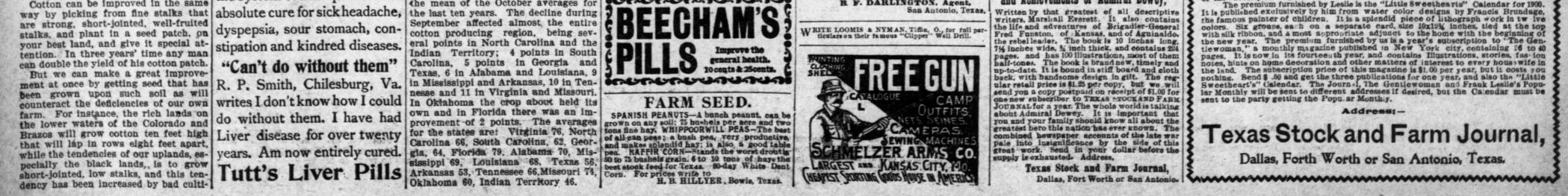
ciple of the improvement of any grow- gaining a fair start, is hard to get seventy-five in all. Irrigation was chardist, when he planted his large fully discussed and it was deemed best peach orchard in Runnels county, now that it be adopted by the fruit and one of the best and thriftest orchards

Floresville Chronicle: W. H. Wor- truck growers generally. J. T. Gardner in Texas. Judge Willingham carried From what section shall we get our sham, for Efron & Co., San Antonio, of Gray Rock was elected president, along the rows where the trees were to

> to represent the association at the being placed in the ground. This state convention of truck and fruit makes the use of the method more The estimate of the total amount of growers at San Antonio, October 30. convenient than the plan recom-

mended by the Orange Judd Farmer. A dispatch of October 10 from Wash- the method, however, being the same ngton, D. C., says: The Octobe report

Think it over! Four new books on of the statistician of the department of agriculture shows the average con- household matters delivered free of els in natural motion and cleanse been 62.4 as compared with 68.5 last for \$1. Have you ever seen anything month, 75.4 on October 1, 1898; 70.0 at nearly as good for the money?



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MARKETS.

Live Stock Market.

GALVESTON.

Reported by the A. P. Norman Live hogs, choice, 189 lbs, \$4.25; 87 hogs, wise be witnessed. Stock company for the week ending choice, 179 lbs, \$4.171/2; 6 bulls, 1140 lbs, October 14: \$2.50.

hogs, 179 lbs, \$4.221/2.

Beeves, choice per one hundred Friday-83 hogs, 223 lbs. \$4.171/2; 73 pcunds, \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@ hogs, 213 lbs, \$4.121/2; 73 hogs, 204 lbs, 3.25; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.25; coni- \$1.15; 88 hogs, 192 lbs, \$4.121/2; 92 hogs, mon, \$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, 203 lbs, \$4.15. \$2.25@3.50; common, \$2.75@3.00; Saturday-66 hogs, 235 lbs, \$4.10; 75

4.50; common, \$1.50@2.00 per head; hogs, 150 to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$4.00 KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. @4.50; mastfed, \$3.00@3.50.

There is an active demand for good 900-pound beeves for export. Cows, yearlings and calves in fair supply. the corresponding week last year, 59,-Prices steady. Corn fed hogs in de-000. Again we are called upon to anmand. Market bare. nounce the making of a new record in

ST. LOUIS.

the receipts of cattle, all previous rec-National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 16 .- ords being broken in the receipts of this feeders \$2.50@5.35, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.00@2.75, bills \$2.25@5.00, Texas and Indian steers Where the quality is not good and the \$3.55@4.15, cows and heifers \$2.30@ weight light the decline on this class 3.50. Hog receipts were 6500 head. of stock amounts to from 25 to 40 cents, Market 5@10c lower. Pigs and lights while well bred Western and Panhan-\$4.30@4.40, packers \$4.15@4.35, butch- dle feeding steers are only a shade lowers \$4.35@4.45. Sheep receipts were er.

700 head. Market slow, steady. Na- In the quarantine division the retive muttons \$3.75@4.15, lambs \$3.75@ ceipts were moderate and no material 5.25, stockers \$2.75@3.25, bucks \$2.00 change. It is clean up time and nothing very good is coming forward, the best @2.75. bunches received being of common

KANSAS CITY.

quality. Good steers and both butcher Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. and canning cows are selling steady, 16 .- Cattle receipts, 5500 natives, 2150 while inferior quality steers sold 10 to Texans. Supply mostly Westerns and 15 cents lower. Southerns that sold active at steady to Heavy native steers brought \$5.40@ 10c higher prices. No choice offerings; 6.15; light weight steers, \$4.85@5.75; common natives \$4.25 to \$5.60; stock- stockers and feeders, \$3.25@5.00; ers and feeders, \$3.25 to \$4.80; butcher butcher cows, \$3.00@3.75; butcher heifcows and heifers, \$3.00 to \$5.00; can. ers, \$3.40@3.80; canning stock, \$2.25@ ners \$2.50 to \$3.00; Western steers, 3.00; Western steers, \$3.05@5.00; Tex-\$3.20 to \$5.00; Texans, \$3.00 to \$3.75. ans, \$3.00@4.40.

Hog receipts 3740; trade quiet; prices | Hog receipts for the week, 56,000; for steady to 21/2c lower. Heavy hogs, the same week last year, 55,000. Mar-\$4.20 to 4.271/2; mixed, \$4.20 to \$4.30; ket ruled very slow on all classes and prices for the week show a decline of light, \$4.25 to \$4.35.

Sheep receipts 1130. The strong de about 20 cents. The bulk of the hogs 1.172.089. mand caused a general advance of 10 sold to-day at \$4.20@4.30; top \$4.40. to 15c; lambs, \$4.40 to \$5.00; mutton, Sheep receipts for the week, 24,000; \$3.65 to \$3.85; stockers and feeders, same week last year, 17,000. With \$3.00 to \$4.15; culls, \$2.00 to \$3.00. heavy receipts of sheep on Monday, the

market weakened and closed for the day 10 to 20 cents lower. Since then HOUSTON. Furnished by the Box-Bell-Saunders moderate receipts have strengthened Commission company for the week values and Monday's decline has been practically regained. Lambs brought ending October 14: Choice beeves, \$3.00@3.25 per one \$4.25@5.00; muttons, \$3.40@3.75; breedhundred pounds; medium, \$2.75@3.00; ing ewes, \$3.00@3.65; feeding lambs.

\$2.90; 70 hogs, 204 fbs, \$4.15; 28 cows, est to holders of domestic wool. If Wool is very firm though quieter at 956 lbs, \$2.85; 23 cows, \$10 lbs, \$2.50; 87 prices abroad decline. it will mean im- some markets, while the manufactured Thursday-88 hogs, choice, 201 lbs, airest of the upward movement in do- spring's account. \$4.30; 56 hogs, choice, 231 lbs, \$4.20 80 mestic stock sooner than would other- Tobacco is reported very generally active at nearly all markets. Shoe man-

602 Ibs, \$3; 4 cows, 903 Ibs, \$3; 2 can- the end of September sales be contin- son, but also to the demoralization

ners, 935 fbs, \$2.50; 29 cows, 701 fbs, ued? This is a question of vital inter- growing out of price cutting.

Texas wools have quieted down, and ufacturers are busy and leather and beyond a sale of 75,000 pounds of eight hides are sympathetically strong in months' Texas at a clean price of 48c, price. Lumber is in good urgent de-there is but little business to record mand at many markets in spite of the Fail wool may be quoted at 42@43, advanced stage of the season and prices clean, and choice year's growth at 53(2) are firm."

average, 17@18;; 6 to 8 months, 16@ 17; fall, choice, 14@16; average 12@ South Colorado and New Mexico tisement this week in For Sale col-Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, improved, 16@18. Arizona heavy clip3, umn offering 25 head of high grade 11@12; average, 13@14; strictly choice, Hereford bull calves long ages. Cattle receipts this week, 73,800, for

Cotton Market.

DALLAS.

GALVESTON.

NEW ORLEANS.

Good middling .....7

Grain Market.

GALVESTON.

120,749 bushels; corn 98,197. Total

since June 1: Wheat 8,209,010; corn

Quotations-Wheat for export: No.

CHICAGO.

2 soft 72c: No. 2 hard 691/c.

follows:

Flour steady.

Corn in bulk for export 351/2c.

unchanged. Sales 77 bales.

1600 to arrive.

15@16.

\$3.25@3.50; common, \$2.10@5.00; Saturday=00 nogs, 200 no Christi, Texas, 25 head of Hereford bull calves at \$75 per head. See his adver-

mand at many markets in spite of the

\$100 Reward, \$100.

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Good middling .....7 5-16 SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES. Middling fair ..... 9-16 Richmond, Va .- One fare for the round trp, Nov. 4th and 5th, limited for return Nov. 17th, account Unveil-October 16 .- Spot cotton quiet and ing Winnie Davis monument. unchanged. Sales 3800 bales spot and Special rates on the certificate plan, as follows: 3-16 Dallas, Texas—For the meeting

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would bring \$4.121/2.

\$4.00@4.10. A strictly fancy bunch

ly to be while the present quist con-dition continues. The London sales closed steady, but at lower prices than Beef steers, \$3.50@3.75; choice fat closed steady, but at lower prices than ply of anthracites in the West. Iron and of industry and immigration; a in their joints and would have died. and one-third Colorado grass. This Chas. McFarland came in Saturday those realized at one time during the those realized at one time during the steel are active as to production but concerted moves in the direction of the front food was at production but concerted move in the direction of the front food was at production but concerted move in the direction of the front food was at production but concerted move in the direction of the front food was at production but concerted move in the direction of the front food was at production but concerted move in the direction of the front food was at a production of the front food was at a production but concerted move in the direction of the front food was at a production of the food wa steel are active as to production, but concerted move in the direction of My remedy was teaspoonful English makes the finest feed we ever tried. from a flying business trip in INT ALLEN'S FUUI-EASE, cows, \$2.75@3.00; medium cows, \$2.50@ \$2.75; canners, \$1.75@2.25; veal calves, \$1.75@2.25; veal calves, cpening prices. The sales opened, it cuantities available for nearby delivery. Texas. A nowder to be shaken into the shoes. You \$2.75; canners, \$1.75@2.25; veal calves, 300@4.00; fat hogs, 170 to 275 pounds, \$4.00@4.10.
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 Some of our last week's sales below: Monday-59 hogs, 231 lbs \$4.25; 47
 hogs, 205 lbs, \$4.27½.
 Tuesday-89 hogs, 217 lbs, \$4.27½.
 Cow, 900 lbs, \$2.75; 2 cows, 895 lbs, \$3; 2 cows, 1170 lbs, \$2.55; 72 hogs, 221 lbs, \$4.25.
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 < 4.25; 65 hogs, 204 lbs, \$4.25. Wednesday—89 hogs, 218 lbs, \$4.27½; Will the next sales one exception to the reports of general Mr. Z. M. Smith of Tarrant county, lost to water in some localities and grass a strong wind is blowing from the en route to his bedside. en route to his bedside. No stock sales to report. Mr. John Ikard of Chickasha, I. T., \$4.25; 65 hogs, 204 lbs, \$4.25. 1 bull 1280 fbs, \$2.35; 1 bull, 1450 fbs, cpen at a further advance, or will the prosperity and production is decreas- 12 head of cattle from grazing in a is very dry. With protracted rain the southeast. Wheat sowing is delayed \$2.60; 59 hogs, 215 lbs, \$4.25; 5 cows, downward tendency manifested toward ing, partly, of course, owing to the sea- corn-stalk field. I can't think this is grass will rot and stock of all kinds on account of drouth, although a few

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squelch the gun, which, in the pictur- begin at once. Unless the poultry stead, to have prepared and preserved Lee has a good bunch of cattle and have unlimited range, they do not get for the use of the census enumerators, always gets the best prices. esque language of the red man, "shoots sufficient meat of themselves. The who will appear on June 1, 1900, the stato-day and kills to-morrow." One party hens have probably been trying to sit tistics which the law says shall be gathasserts that a great deal of damage is more or less all summer, and are be- ered.

done stock by stray bullets, and this ginning to molt, and this is a good In many cases a failure to do this will head of cattle will pass through this time to be getting them into condition prevent the enumerators from securing city within the next few weeks from SHORTHORN CATTLE. with one of these high-power guns. In to change their old overcoats for new. any returns, because new managers or Nogales, Ariz., and Casas Grandes,



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with one of these high-power guns. In the hands of a careful person there could be but little, if any, harm done, but it is also a fact that nine-tenths of guns of this kind are handled by those who may be termed amateur hunters, but guns of this kind are handled by those who may be termed amateur hunters, but may be termed amateur hunters, but who may be termed amateur hunters, but may be termed amateur hunt guns of this kind are handled by those who may be termed amateur hunters, and one would not miss a chance to draw game blood, though they knew they were shooting in a dangerous di-rection. A farmer near Kyle recently reported that a full case ball had en-tred through his window, smashing the glass, striking the breaktast table gates, striking the breaktast table and finally lodged in a sideboard. The and finally lodged in a sideboard. The September, but will not get down to necessary facts are fresh in mind such buyers of mules for the British govern. The sellers are Sterling county ranch- week for \$23 a head....Hollis Crouch Chicago Drovers' Journal: British ter has beenn exhausted and, especially 

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### Some are unquestionably selfish. But married; that is my advice. Francisco, free were my thoughts; and the work HOUSEHOLD, are all women angels? call again. We get interested in readwasn't hard, after all, for it seemed Address all letters for this department to Rastus is always greeted with a smile ing about hunting. that in all I did I had the sanction of of welcome. He shall surely have his | We will close for this time. If we our Heavenly Father. And Mary, how Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly rebadge soon. see this in print we will write again. kind and how gentle she was! And the uested to write only on one side of each page. XX's letter is especially interesting We remain as ELO AND ELA: Please do not forget this. girls, how cheerfully obedient were this week and the first in answer to Silverton, Texas. they! Oh, if I could but recall those ..... my queries regarding happiness and progress. Indeed I do not think the A GOOD TIME AND A HAPPY GIRL. nicely furnished house! These chairs, days, how gladly would I give up this TO HOUSEHOLD. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: how soft they are-I feel like I never picture of the latter's Cot-There is a certain woman who writes ter's Saturday Night overdrawn. As I have just been reading some of will get to the bottom of them; and our constantly for women. But she is Is it not always to such the letters I have tried to sum up dinner, there is so much on the table, charged with this fault and has been much criticised. It is said she writes pictures the poet, the artist, the singer, courage to write. This is my first at-such a variety, I cannot eat-it cloys and the arrival from New York of lady came gliding to him with such witchturn for inspiration? Such are unques- tempt. as if women cared only for external tionably the happier class. Then why, It has been very dry here for a long apetite. How I wish I could es-in God's name this mod much for rold time to a long apetite. How I wish I could es-in the visitors it is your turn. I couldn't give you whisked away to New York, and within a could not be the sounds of that "Baby Grand," notony of camp routine. The visitors it is your turn. I couldn't give you whisked away to New York, and within a could not be the sounds of that "Baby Grand," notony of camp routine. The visitors it is your turn. I couldn't give you whisked away to New York, and within a could not be sounds of that "Baby Grand," notony of camp routine. The visitors it is your turn. I couldn't give you whisked away to New York, and within my appetite. How I wish I could esthings, and the domestic and trivial. in God's name, this mad rush for gold, time. A light rain fell on the 10th of She tells them how to keep pretty and out a mane, and here to solar the sola She tells them how to keep pretty Little Elo and Ela are cordially wel- in Mr. McCoy's pasture, about eight mer self, the interior sentiments she comed. miles from my home. It is a fine grove Francisco writes us on the evils of and furnished plenty of shade all day. as when heighbor Jones brought his the visiting party, Miss Amy Law- one nor was a large growd. I heard so family over on Saturday nights. How rence, is envied by his fellows. The escort to-night." says never a word. novel reading. Yellow backed trash is There was a large crowd. I heard so Now what fault do you suppose is found with me? That I write too all evil of course. But all novels are many say the barbecued meat was the party escorted by Colonel Armstrong, Then she placed her little hand on sent a volume), and Latrobe forbidmuch and too seriously of this inner not evil. Some of them show us the best they ever ate. It was cooked singing? How it spoke to my soul! attends a review on the drill grounds, his arm, and drew herself to his side, len, but already the poor boy owned self. That I dwell too much on how to evils and follies of the times and teach so good and done. There was plenty Sir Huddlesten's wife told and is disturbed by the sight of a and when he would have followed the a thick packet of precious missives, all keep alive the interior sentiment, and us morals clearer and better than the of everything to eat and drink-ice Mary 'it was not genteel for wealthy young prisoner who breaks away from others, going straight across the broad breathing fond love and promising utthe necessity of obeying the serious preachers do-and much better man- water and lemonade free to everyone. people to sing.' And so of course we his guards near them and by a colli- plain to the lights at the hotel, turned ter constancy though she had to wait calls of duty. That I never tell any one how to be pretty, how to do fancy good novel as a token of appreciation a swing and swung all of us little girls. hast only filled me with satiety. I used son, an old acquaintance of Col. Arm- you all the way round, sir," she said would hardly speak to her sister, but work, how to cook, even how to re-Maggie Mae is gladly received as a been teaching for thirteen years, and said, speaking of the wealthy, 'They ate rested on a charge of stealing money. selves at least ten minutes longer." move freckles or manicure the nails. new member. We all love to read of knew how to take care of children. before they were hungry; they drank He appeals to Lieut. Gray, of his fra- And so began the second period of There were attractive young officers This is a serious charge against me, happiness and a good time. Why has We went and came in the same day. before they were hungry; they drank especially the last two. When charged with a fault I immediately proceed to her brother forsaken us? Quite a crowd went the day before. before they were thirsty: they slept be-Sabonando Loba writes but a note When we returned home my little fore they had a desire to sleep,' anticirectify it. Let the heart go hungry for regarding the badges. I am happy to brother said it was fine, only it was pating all things by luxury. How I sympathy, let friendship, selfishness, tell each member the badges are de- too short. the breaking of alabaster boxes go unwould like to spend an hour or two signed and will be ready immediately You already know I am a little girl, with my old classical friends, Sallust, discussed for awhile, while we talk of we know how many of you will take I have three sisters and two brothers. Cicero, Virgil and Homer; but really matters very different. I can't tell any of you how to be beautiful. If I could them. You left it to my judgment and I am the youngest. If I see this in I hae so many books I can't make a have done my best for as small ex- print I will write again and tell you selection." I would have told myself long ago. If I tell you how to cook you will think pense as possible. I wanted them to how old I am. My oldest brother wrote To the last question, 'tis only to the please the men, so our cowboys will some for the Household more than a children of adversity to whom the fullyou know more about it than I do. If wear them with as much pride as a year ago. I am not going to let him est happiness is capable. The Christ-I tell you how to manicure your nails college fellow does his fraternity pin. know anything about this, and when he mas turkey adds not to the enjoyment not a dozen of you would take time to do it. Besides, this is a Household for I also specified they were to be dainty sees it (for he always reads the House- of the rich, neither to the middle class, men as well as women. But men close and ornamental enough for the ladies hold) he will be surprised. to wear them as pins. We can wear them all the time if we wish But children? A construction of the cousins are school as it does to the poor. Does Mrs. Buch-anan think that Burn's Cotters Satto wear them as pins. We can wear them all the time if we wish. But when we go to a large gathering or away from home attach the ribbon. How many of the cousins are school to school. We have only a short school at this place. I will say I am in favor the school at this place. I will say I am in favor to school at this place. I will say I am in favor the door this week. There is nothing of interest to you. Well, first I will give you Sandow's advice to women: BADGES, BADGES, BADGES. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Dallas Fair, but I might get off to the Dallas Fair, but I might get off to the State of the Indiana State of the "Sandow has been telling London women what he thinks of feminine athletics. He asserts that women can pre-I want to say just a few words in re- Abilene Fair and I might see some one. glish and Scotch peasantry.

he condemns 18-inch waists, and pre- badge made- a five-pointed star, and Belle Plain, Texas. fers the Venus of Milo with her twen- have the initials "B. H." engraved on it ty-four inches of circumference. But, and also my Household name. I will though he advises outdoor sports, while have a bar made for the name and alnot considering them as good as the low the star to be suspended from the Cousins: I have been reading your very ancient game of ball played by Nausi- bar by small chains. Hope you will interesting letters for some time and the muscles of the trunk which require | Poe, Texas.

WILL TAKE A BADGE.

RASTUS.

TWO LITTLE SCHOOL GIRLS.

fear, he says, to become too muscular, stay of several months, and want to women. Man will sacrifice all that is young people. It is very wrong to let fear, he says, to become too muscular, as a layer of adipose tissue is peculiar to her structure, and is really intended to soften the outlines." Share the superintended to soften the outlines." Stay of several months, and want to say a few words regarding Brown Eyed to soften the outlines." Stay of several months, and want to say a few words regarding Brown Eyed to soften the outlines." Stay of several months, and want to say a few words regarding Brown Eyed to soften the outlines." Stay of several months, and want to say a few words regarding Brown Eyed to soften the outlines." Stay of several months, and want to say a few words regarding Brown Eyed to soften the outlines." Stay of several months, and want to say a few words regarding Brown Eyed to soften the outlines." Stay of several months, and want to say a few words regarding Brown Eyed to soften the outlines." Stay of several months, and want to say a few words regarding Brown Eyed the honorable in life for selfish-there which would make an older per-

"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." By General Charles King.

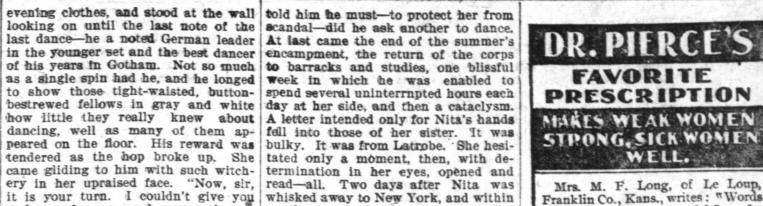
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The story opens with a scene in the regimental camp on Presidio Heights, dancing, well as many of them ap- fell into those of her sister. It was overlooking San Francisco harbor. peared on the floor. His reward was bulky. It was from Latrobe. She hesi-Rumors of moving orders to Manila tendered as the hop broke up. She tated only a moment, then, with devisitors at headquarters, vary the mo- ery in her upraised face. "Now, sir, read-all, Two days after Nita was

young officer in his regiment, through He is daft about Nita, and of course went spinning away to the West, where our little home. Never was I so happy a supposed acquaintance with one of she can't let him take her to more than Frank Garrison was on duty at deas when neighbor Jones brought his the visiting party, Miss Amy Law- one hop a week. Mr. Stanton is her partment headquarters. Prime was permitted to write once a fortnight (he ners. I was about to send Francisco a Professor Williams of Putnam, put up don't. Wealth! weal for a recent kindness he has shown me. He is a school teacher; said he had to think Sallust was a fool when he strong, is hurt. Private Morton is ar- joyously. "Then we can be by our- in October there were lovely drives, picnics and gayeties of all kinds.



love there was a scene and bitter words.



and assiduous old ones, and among

these latter was Frost with his hand-

some gray mustache and distinguished

bearing, and that air of conscious suc-

cess and possession which some men

know so well how to 'assume even

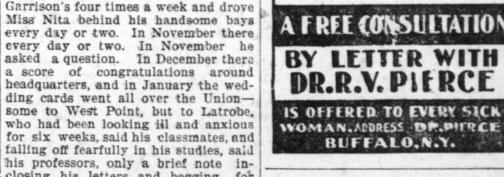
when their chances are slimmer than

my lady's hand. The sisterly breach

was healed before that beautiful

month was over. Frost dined at the

cannot express how grateful I am for your kind advice and good medicines. I have been in poor health more or less all my life. In the past nine years grew worse, and two years ago I was so poorly could hardly drag around. I consulted a specialist, and he said I had ulceration and that an operation would have to be performed. This did not seem necessary to me, so time went by, and at last I wrote to Dr. Pierce asking advice. I soon got a helpful answer advising me to try his medicines, the 'Favorite Prescription,' 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and also his 'Pleasant Pellets.' I began taking 'Favorite Prescription' and the other medicines as advised. When commence ing I weighed 1191/2 pounds, and after taking one bottle of each I felt like a new woman. In one month I gained 8 pounds. After taking two bottles of each of the medicines, I began to look like a woman and not like a skeleton, and that weary tired feeling all left me."



closing his letters and begging for hers. At reveille next morning there the verdict, and her shrewd elder sister was the dealer. Mrs. Frank knew was no captain to receive the report of what people were thinking and saying roll call from the first sergeant of just as well as though they had said company "B." "Where's Latrobe?" it to her, yet smiled sweetness and bliss sleepily asked the officer of the day. of the cadet first lieutenant. "I dn' on every side. Frankly she looked up know," was the answer, and to the into the faces of her sisters in arms: "I know you like my necklace. Isn't amaze of Latrobe's roommate, who it lovely? Colonel Frost's wedding had gone to bed and to sleep right present, you know. He said I shouldn't after taps the night before, they found give Nita away without ome recomevidence that "Pat" had left the post. He had not even made down his bed- pense, and this is it."

But that could have been only a part ding. His cadet uniforms were all of it, said the garrison. An honorathere, but a suit of civilian clothes, usually in a snug package up the chim- rium in solid cash, it was believed, ney, that had been used several times was far the greater portion of the con-"running it" to the hotel after taps in sideration which the elder sister ac-August, was now, like its owner, miss-ing. After three days' waiting and Nita away from the dangers and fasci-

he attributes to their use the weakness settle the question.

ARE MEN THIS SELFISH? Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Will you please

MAGGIE MAE.

exercise, and by those two factors only. He disapproves entirely of corsets, which he qualifies as tight splints, and

walking nor rowing sufficiently em-ploys these muscles. No woman need Here I am back a short while, from a some extent are more selfish than much more hurtful to the minds of

with much love to all, and a large Solimon searched the world over for a

hard to tell which is the most selfish, destroyers to both old and young, but

So I am going to Austin on the 25th share for Mrs. Buchanan. I will sign happy man, and when he found him of this month and will have a silver my name MAGGIE MAE. "he hadn't a shirt to his back."

XX. THE EVILS OF NOVEL READING

the muscles of the says that it is all follow suit. SABANANDO LOBA. enjoy them. I, as a stranger, ask for for the benefit of young people, and old admittance into your happy band. I ones, too, if they wish to take it. will use selffishness for my theme. It is I think novels are more or less mind

serve an ideal figure by fresh air and

of the muscles of the back and a sus-

exercise in order to hinder the increase

of embonpoint, and neither cycling.

"Beautifying need not necessarily a rainy day. every week or so.'

For freckles use a paste, made of but- |ers? La Golandrina, come again. tersilk and flour about as thick as batter for pancakes.

warm water and rubbed with flannel ogram of B. H. C .- Buchanan Housecloth.

For red face I give the following: many trifling physical disorders- only sometimes merely a cutaneous irritation of the skin, but more often a condition brought about by a too stimudose of cream of tartar water or lem- ter splendidly. We wish she would cheerful and have true friends. ways have lots of fresh air, day and and paper to write their names. night. Put the hands and feet in very We are going to describe Panhandle Mrs. Buchanan and Household. Pet and see what she has to say. She

hot water occasionally. For chapped hands so common:

has light hair and blue eyes and is fair At this time of year, when the complected. change from summer time to the chil- Texas Minnie, come again; we like ly months of autumn is coming on, the to read your letters splendidly. We THE MIND MEASURES THE MAN.

One ounce of ammonia. One dram of oil of lavender.

Sometimes, when the first gust of age-twelve years. cold weather makes the knuckles look If we would all take Mrs. Buchan-gray and dingy, as if the dust had an's advice we would be thought well spiritually, as our souls are broadened Valentine, Texas.

ceptibility to lung disease. Naturally of this month and will have a silver my name

such a proposition as that, just to fur-nish you with fun? Ring off, Bess, till a rainy day.

consume much of one's time. When it And now about your kissing: I ject is: Make an agreement with your pastime. Of course, this rule can not

won. This spasmodic way of getting after one's hair or tackling one's fin-ger nails ion't worth the impulse ger nails isn't worth the time it takes and dying look of a pretty little miss, knowing how many girls are dying Harboring too many of these fictional to tell it. The finger nails can be made and hear her say, "Do you really mean about you. Selfishness always brings and "sky-scraping" thoughts makes a beautiful and dainty only by constant it?" in a tone that would melt the its rewards. A person who lives for person actually unable to realize true attention. Ten minutes every morning hardest of hearts, although I do not self alone soon becomes blind to the life, and therefore causes insanity. This is worth a deal more than two hours of think it is right for a girl to kiss a virtues of every one with whom he may seem incredible, but over-indulgouging and snipping and fussing boy that she don't care anything for. come in contact. Selfishness is the gent novel reading is sure to cause dull-Now, where is some of our old writ- twin sister to envy. A person who is ness in children.

selfish is also envious. A selfish person Our modern novels are getting to be About your badges, I say for Mrs. Buchanan to decide on the size and have true friends. Sefishness cramps most vulgar. Novel readers on being For general good complexion keep color and set a price on them. You the soul as with iron bands, and what interrupted while they are on a "hugskin clean, rub every day with flannel never will have them made unless you cloth until face glows. Try the occa- decide on them. I would like to have becomes as a dwarfed and withered a beautiful blush. Is this not so? sional use of best cold cream you can one, and will take one if they are ever find at your druggist's. Put this on at made. I would say to let it be of women who have become great are sel. They will surely weaken your minds night after face has been bathed in some such metal as silver, or in a mondom selfish. A selfish person in a fam- and also lessen your love for your felily can spoil to a great extent the hap- low man and God. They will sour your I will bid you all adieu, with love piness and peace of that household, taste for all solid literature, that which

Redness of the face is caused by to all, especially Mrs. Buchanan. I am And when a person who has lived for might upbuild your character and self alone comes to the end of his or strengthen your minds.

her journey, what have they to look All will admit novels are not read back upon? A life spent in misery, for for knowledge, but for amusement. Dear Mrs. Bu hanan and Cousins: a selfish person is never happy, and Some say they read novels for the morlating diet. Avoid hot drinks, spices Here we come again, knocking at the then it is too late to think "If I had not al that is in them. That may be true; and generally stimulating foods, partic- door, hoping Mrs. Buchanan will let us been so much absorbed in self I might but they could get much better moral ularly strong tea and coffee. Active in. Our fathers take the Journal. We have made some one else happy, and teaching out of books which are writpedestrianism is one remedy. Fre- have just finished reading the House- therefore been happy myself." Do not ten for that purpose, and leave off readquent tepid baths and an occasional hold page. We like Grasshopper's let- live folr self and you will be happy and ing all of that love and sugar foolish-Iness.

onade is very good. Do not wear tight give us her brothers' and sisters' For fear this will reach the editor's The preacher, like the saloon keeper bandanges and eat plenty of fruit. Al- names, if it don't take too much time kindling basket on account of its who sets before the innocent youth the length, I will close, with best wishes for glass of light drink and tells him it will not intoxicate, sets before the public his moralized novel, which all will read ELAINE. and get the habit for novel reading, as Mineral Wells, Texas. same as the unsuspecting youth gets the alcoholic habit by taking the glass

hands are likely to show the effects of are sorry to say that Lily of The West Dear Mrs. Buchanan: You ask the The greatest The greatest demoralizer of our the climatic changes. Perspiration, which keeps the hands soft, ceases to a We like to read Uncle Johnnie Good-the sequestions: "Does our happiness" The greatest demoralizer of our youthful mind of today are these blood-chilling detective stories. After reading certain extent and the flesh becomes fellow's letters and wish he would come grow proportionately with our materi- of these "blood freezers" one's mind is harsh and stiff and often it is almost impossible to make the hands look presentably clean. We would not be Western plains. Although it is very

Add a teaspoonful to a bowl of water. and grammar. We are of the same true road to happiness. The mind is before these yellow-backed allies of the measure of man. "Sweet are the Satan. Remember me as

worked into the tiny creases of the of in this world. Dewdrop, come again. cuticle, it is wisdom to have a bowl of We like your letters, but Mrs. Buch-worthy deeds does our happiness ad-

Francisco.

Below is something regarding women from a woman, who has perhaps been found fault with and wants to get u further term out in my imagination, as one This lack of application is very true. Correct if it is your fail. "Lack of application is the main rea-son for half of womankind's shorthal. I super ings. It doesn't matter whether it is the resolutions to put the bay of th

the sisters, and it was not long before room, silently kissed her and walked gets to playing leading role in this moving panorama of existence then it ust once in a while, although I am just once in a while, although I am is not a desirable ambition, but a bother. If one will only get into the habit of following certain rules—eating what is good for one, bathing regularly and taking outdoor exercise—about six-teen-seventeenths of the battle will be won. This spasmodic way of getting won the spasmodic way of getting won. This spasmodic way of gett





troubled quite so much were it not for the hard water which is so destructive to peaches-and-cream complexions, as well as to soft, white, velvety "pad-dies." A delightful lotion which reme-dies this to a barre to enappiess our happiness. If rightly under-stood, consists alone in doing good." Then, as human beings our happiness Well as to soft, white, ververy part-dies." A delightful lotion which reme-lowing:
much. Our fathers have no coys large dies." A delightful lotion which reme-lowing:
much. Our fathers have no coys large mough to ride after the cattle, and so lowing:
much. Our fathers have no coys large dies this to a large degree is the fol-lowing:
Then, as human beings our happiness lowing:
Much. Our fathers have no coys large enough to ride after the cattle, and so lowing:
Then, as human beings our happiness lowing:
Then, as human beings our happiness lowing:
Much. Our fathers have no coys large enough to ride after the cattle, and so lows of a moral, elevating and educa-tain to brute-like passivity; this is not No. Sunday evening.
No. Stoud, consists alone in doing good.
Stoud, consiste alone in doing good.
Stoud, consi We live in the country and go to a happiness. If it were the attainments en your knowledge and your love for regularly as Saturday night came goin much with other men, but that him and that coveted star, and two of country school. We study Fourth of all our selfish aims would make us man-kind and God. Read books of around—and there were others. Mar- dance was worth seeing. Prime's was the four were popular and beloved reaeder, geography, arithmetic, speller supremely happy. Virtue alone is the travel and of adventure or anything garet Garrison was more talked about the only black "claw-hammer" in the men. Frost was cold, selfish, intensethan any woman in Orange county, room, and therefore conspicuous, and ly self-willed, indomitably persever-yet, who could report anything of her cadets-who know a good thing when ing, and though "close-fisted," to the beyond that she was a universal favor-ite, and danced, walked, possibly fiirt-partner, would draw aside to watch he would loose his purse strings and rapidly arriving troops. Other ed with a dozen different cavaliers the perfection of their step and the ex- pay well for services he considered es- army women, eager to accompany their

They made an odd-looking pair. Frost was "pony built" but sturdy, and Nita seemed like a fairy-indeed as unsubstantial as a wisp of vapor, as she came down the aisle on his arm. They were so far to the south on this honey-moon trip as almost to feel the shock and concussion when the Maine was blown to a mass of wreckage. They were in Washington when the congress determined on full satisfaction from Spain, and Colonel Frost was told his leave was cut short-that he must return to his station at once. Going first to the Arlington and hurriedly entering the room, he almost stumbled over the body of his wife, lying close to the door in a swoon from which it took some time and the efforts of the house physician and the maids to restore her. Questioned later as to the cause she wept hysterically and wrung her hands. She didn't know. She had gone to the door to answer a knock, and got dizzy and remembered nothing more. What became of the knocker? She didn't know. Frost inquired at the office. A bellboy was found who said he had taken up a card in an envelope given him by a young feller who "seemed kind o' sick. Mrs. Frost took it and flopped," and a chambermaid ran in to her, and then hurried for the doctor. "What became of the letter or note or card?" asked Frost, with suspicion and jealousy in his heart. Two women, mistress and maid, and the bellboy swore they didn't know, but the maid did know. With the quick intuition of her sex and class she had seen that there was or had been a young lover, and sympathy for Nita and a dislike for Frost, who gave no tips, prompted her to hide it until she could slip it safely into Nita's hand, Nita who read, shuddered, tore it into minute scraps, and wept more, face downward on the bed. They had reached their winter station before the cable flashed the stirring tidings of Dewey's great victory in Manila Bay, and within half a week came telegraphic orders for Colonel Frost to proceed at once to San Francisco, there to await instructions. The first expedition was organizing when he arrived, his pallid little wife by his side, and there were his instructions to proceed to Manila as chief of his departmentan independent position, and yet it was a horrid blow. But there was no recourse. Nita begged that she might

stay with her sister. She could not bear the idea of going. Frost knew that no women could accompany the expedition, and, shipping his chest and desks by the transport, he had secured passage for himself and wife to Hongkong on one of the splendid steamers of the English line from Vancouver, and so informed her. It dashed Nita's last hope. They were occupying fine rooms at the Palace hotel.

shelf in the bathroom. After bathing the bathroom the bathroom. After bathing the bathroom the bathroom the bathroom. After bathing the bathroom the bathroom the bathroom the bathroom. After bathing the bathroom the bathroom the bathroom the bathroom the bathroom the bathroom the bathroom. After bathing the bathroom the bathr white imported castile soap, using the nail brush vigorously, moisten some of the rate of sept. 19: "I could nail brush vigorously, moisten some of the rate of sept. 19: "I could nail brush vigorously, moisten some of the rate of sept. 19: "I could some reven prudish—wo-the meal and rub water and pure the mean at the face that the face that the mean at the face that the face that the mean at the face tha and most proper—even prudish—wo-men, of whom, were the truth to be told, so little could not be said. "Gov" Prime took the only kind of panther—she all yielding lissome airy Garrison could never dress and adorn of men, of whom, were the truth to be as a cat and lithe and strong as a "Gov" Prime took the only kind of panther—she all yielding lissome airy Garrison could never dress and adorn "Gov" Prime took the only kind of panther—she all yielding lissome airy Garrison could never dress and adorn "Gov" Prime took the only kind of panther—she all yielding lissome airy Garrison could never dress and adorn "Gov" Prime took the only kind of panther—she all yielding lissome airy Garrison could never dress and adorn Garrison could never dress and adorn Frost could be. It had never occurred the meal and rub well into the skin, rinse and dry and apply any of the numerous lotions for the hand arbit. Maid, come again. We like your let-ters also. If we would all do like Maid rinse and dry and apply any of the numerous lotions for the hands which are frequently mentioned in this de-partment. Ealine is welcomed most cheerfully to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the low have low the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from the like to read your to the Household, but I do not endored mest from and worked all she says of the says of the site says of the site says of the site says of the says of the site says of the site says of the says of the says of the says of the site says of the der and smiling sweetly at him. He met at the hotel even intimated as at her and then at each other. Nita rushed to his trunk, dragged out his much. But not until Lady Garrison Terriss was sold to "Jack" Frost was all she says of the selfishness of men. there is any true love without jealousy. I when I lived on the farm and worked Series by Marion Harland and this pa-Continued on Page 7.) You know I am a true friend to men. Don't kiss any man until you are hard every day! How pure and how per for a year,

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, "

# ORN-OUT Most women are drudges. Some are willing, some are unwilling. Some women drudge for themselves, routine is endless; no matter they work.

decay and wrecked lives abound, mainly through neglect. Every woman should have the book called "Health and Beauty," which the Pe-ru-na Medicine | known stockman, arrived in San Anto-Co., Columbus, O., will mail on request. It tells women some easy things to de to protect health, and all about the virtues of Pe-ru-na for women's peculiar ills. Miss Lizzie Peters, Mascoutah, Ill., writes: 12

Women never

"Iam perfectly cured of female weakness by taking Pe-ru-na and Man-a-lin. turning home from a trip to Hot I have gained thirty-seven pounds Springs. since I began taking Pe-ru-na. My friends are wondering what makes of Victoria, was here Thursday returnme look so bright and healthy. I ing home from a several days' trip to would like to let the world know what the Dallas Fair. a wonderful medicine Pe-ru-na is."

Woman's diseases are mainly catarrh of the pelvic organs. Pe-ru-na drives cattleman of this city, has been about every phase of catarrh. Mrs. Eliza Wike, No. 120 Iron Street,

Akron, O., writes:

remedy, Pe-ru-na. I was a broken- over the situation. down woman, now I am well."



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

the city H. N. Pollari left for Taylor Friday. Antonio.

Felix Stubbs, a stockman of San Angelo, was here Friday.

R. P. Evans, a stockman of Fort

F. M. Walker, a stockman of Gonhowill they feel zales, was here Wednesday on a business trip. localities recently.

J. O. Frey, a stockman of New half take care of themselves. Early Braunfels, was here Tuesday on a business visit.

nio Wednesday. John Griffith of Floresville, was in

San Antonio Thursday, returning home from the Dallas Fair. weeks ago.

C. B. Woodward, of Friotown, a wellknown stockman, was here Friday, re-

F. D. Wood, a prominent stockman

John W. Kokernot, the well known feed as many cattle as heretofore. sent several days looking after his in-

terests out West. J. W. Brockman, of Falls City, a well-

A. W. Withers, a prominent cattle dealer of Lockhart, was among the araccompanied by his wife.

A. E. Mitchell and W. S. Nance, well future. known ccattle dealers and feeders of Kyle, were circulating among the stockmen in the city Friday.

spent several days in the city.

traveling public as well, as the propri- years in the way of grading up the fever or quarantine districts of the etor of the Southern hotel, in this cit-, standard beef breeds of cattle. He said South. has sold out, and will shortly leave San that Southwest Texas was one of the "Two methods of immunizing are

Antono to enjoy a long-needed rest. finest breeding sections to be found employed. For discovering these reme-He will visit different Northern points, anywhere and enjoyed many and va- dies credit must be given to the Misand will then go abroad for several lied advantages, that the men identi- souri State Experimental Station, of menths, and will later return to San fied with the great industry were thor- which Dr. H. J. Waters is dean, and oughly practical and progressive men the State Board of Agriculture. Dr.

and were well posted on all matters J. W. Conway was put in charge of the Rufe Walker, manager for Dull pertaining to the protection and ad- work and that his labors have been Bros.' ranch, arrived in San Antonio | vancement of their interests, were con- | rewarded is now beyond doubt. By the

Tuesday from their Pecos ranch. He servative on all issues and discreet first method young calves are infected with fever-producing ticks until proof reports range and cattle conditions in financiers. that section to be in splendid condi- Mr. Lott expressed the opinion that against the disease. At first only a few some for their Davis, came in from that place Wed that section to be in splendid condi-family. Their nesday. the country west of Hondo looks to be in Txas this year than last season. To have matured the calves are again inir. better condition than for years. this fact he attributes the scarcity of fested with a larger number. After Says good rains have fallen in most steers on the Texas ranges and the several such applications the animals. The premium list is larger than any ikelihood of an advanced price of feed are put on pastures which have been heretofore offered by the association.

and the short supply of that product. infested with ticks. In these pastures J. N. Brooker, a prominent stock- More especially would the output of they are surrounded with the same

man of Junction City, who has been the mills be diminished on account of conditions they would meet in Texas. spending several weeks in Bell and the short ectton crops. He thinks that This is 'nature's balm' for the Texas The citizens are working for it zealother counties, was here Tuesday re- the prices of all classes of cattle, the fever, and it is the one she employes osuly and the farmers generally are T. M. Pulliam of San Angelo, a well turning home. Mr. Brooker says that inferior grades excluded, would go on all Southeren cattle. It is not true in all the sections visited by him re- higher if existing conditions were oth- as universally believed, that cattle of

cenly the damaging effects of the erwise. He says the cattle in all sec- the South are born immune to Texas drouth have been felt and the crops tions of the country whene he has re- fever, but they acquire this immunity have been cut short accordingly, but cently visited, as a general thing are while very young by becoming infest- mers' National Congress, lately in sesthat the cotton crop was turning out in good shape and that in most locali- ed with ticks. This method may be some better than was expected a few ties a sufficiency of rain has fallen to safely employed on any breeding farm a Texas farmer who has kept with the treshen up the grass but that a good as there is no difficulty in quarantin- advance in agricultural progress: deal more would be needed to make a ing against the pest. On the experi-

G. E. King, the well known cattle- good winter range and that it is very mental farms, in close proximity to the cussed improved farming in the South man and feeder of Taylor, was here necessary that it should come very bars, Mr. Waters has for the last three quite briefly. He said the day of the Wednesday and went south on the soon. He said the crops in Goliad years maintained a permanently infest- darky, the mule and the cotton bale Aransas Pass road. Mr. King state, county were cut considerably short but ed pasture, and a narrow lane of two has seen its best. Cheap cotton at the to the Journal man that there would that the yield of cotton was turning wire fences alone separates a fine Jernot be as many cattle put on feed at out much better than was expected sey herd from the infected cattle. Taylor this season as usual. One dif- some time ago and that a fair crop "Cattle to be immunized may be inficulty to contend with at that point would be gathered; something near coulated with he blood of an animal would be in securing a sufficiency of half bale per acre; the corn crop also that has had the fever. Already nearly the fertility of their fields, and to keep ATTEND THE

the mills would not be sufficient to full usual average. alone would be an unpleasant and conversation with the Journal reprehopeless task, so the occasion this week sentative regarding the cattle situation,

rivals in San Antonio Friday. He was Dexter, was the cause of his friends of the business, Mr. Loving said: rejoicing with him and extending their "I have only found one point where will be treated during the winter and in new thought and methods. The well wishes for a bright and successful the cotton crop of this year is as large sent to the large ranches in Texas. South is building silos, packeries,

An important transaction in ranch seems that this particular section was property was consummated in this city fortunate in having splendid seasons any healthy bovine that has become She is thinking of teaching agriculture during the week. Furnish Bros. & Co. and the yield of cotton was larger than immune to this disease. At present D.: in the public schools, .Southern fever

county. The pasture sold consists of I believe that were the increased acre- fection and a Northern cow immunized 12,000 acres of deeded land and 26,000 age considered in making up the gen- by inoculation. No marked difference Taylor Whitsett, a well-to-do cattle acres leased, and lies west of the Eagle eral average that the shortage would is observed in the blood from these sev- Write the great Jesse French Piano raiser of Campbellton, who was here Pass road, and extends up to Spofford. amount to at least 60 per cent. This eral sources, although it is thought by and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. Tuesday, says the country down his It is a well watered pasture and a being the case, meal and hulls are some scientists that the blood of a re-

would be on exhibition at the Fair in who wanted them for feeding purposes.

The business men of Cameron have gone to work in earnest to have a cotton mill and it looks as if they will succeed in establishing one. Work on the development of the

GENERAL NEWS.

Southern Pacific terminal property and onstruction of its wharves at Galveston was inaugurated Friday and will be vigorously prosecuted.

The Rusk County Fair Association will hold its fourth annual fair at Henderson. November 1 to 4 inclusive.

Henderson, Texas, will probably have a \$100,000 cotton factory. The said to be willing to take stock in it.

The Boston Herald of the 7th, re porting the proceedings of the Farsion has this synopsis of the address of "Col. T. C. Slaughter of Texas dis-South is like cheap corn in the West; the necessity of diversified agriculture

is recognized. New methods are appearing. Men are learning to spare water and another that the output of was short and the yield fell below the 400 pure-bred animals have been inocu- them tilled the year round. The negro lated and sent South, with a loss of less than 8 per cent. Usually the loss of as a farmer has not thriven. New in this class of cattle, when sent South methods, improved tools or the value a very happy mood during the week, sentative of the well known Evens. No durate, when sent South of time are very knotty problems to him. What he has of education has in this class of cattle, when sent South a very happy mood during the week, sentative of the well known Evans- nized by the tick infection method and taught him not how to work, but how "I would be in my grave now if known cattle dealer, spent several days the week looking the congratulations of his Snider-Buel company, has just returnit had not been for your God-sent in the city during the week, looking many friends. Cal decided long ago ed from a three weeks' trip through nearly 200 head of cattle are underthat to battle the stern realities of life the oil mill district of the state. In going inoculation at this station by than any other crop, and the South is Dr. J. W. Connoway of the Missouri loath to give it up, but low prices Experiment Station and Dr. M. Francis force new and better methods. The of his happy marriage to Mrs. Carry L. and more particularly, the feeding end Dexter, was the cause of his friends of the business, Mr. Loving said: of the Texas Experiment Station. It average Southern farmer is awake and is expected that more than 1000 head progressive. Immigration is bringing as that of last year, and that one place The inoculation is very simple and sugar refineries, canneries, etc.; is oris Taylor, Williamson county. It consists of injecting under the skin of ganizing farmers' institutes, agricul-

cattle firm of Fleming & Dávidson, came in from Victoria Wednesday and big ranch, which is located in Kinney compared with last year's a compared with last year's hortage, as compared

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way is all o. k. and cattle doing nicely. E. G. Polley of Floresville, well has had this year. The price paid was are not running at all, others have "In collect known among the cattlemen, spent \$2.25 per acre for the deeded land. several days here this week. Says little trading is being done in his section. George West has got an old time long half as long as last year.

S. J. Blocker spent Wednesday in said to be the finest specimen left of coming in for their share of the good be perfectly healthy and sound. As a San Antonio en route to his home at what was at one time the prevailing times, as high as \$15 per ton having Eagle Pass from an extensive trip to type of cattle in Texas. Many have been paid in some instances for them, on the eighth to the twelfth day after North Texas and Indian Territory expressed the hope that this steer not only by mills, but also by people

E.C. Baldridge, a prominent stockman demonstration of the difference be- from \$9 to \$11; meal \$16 to \$18, and rise in temperature often occurs about of Waggoner, I. T., came in Friday tween the past and present in the cat- hulls \$3 to \$4. from the North. He reports it as very the business in Texas and see the wondry in the Territory, and that cattle are derful strides our stockmen have made. ferent mills in Texas, exclusive of rule is not so severe as the first attack. not doing at all well.

Ino, K. Rosson of Fort Worth, live steer if they will look after him, it is to be hoped that some arrange-and Texas railroad, returned to North Texas wednesday, after spending sev-eral days in San Antonio.

M. A. Withers, the well-known cattle- of the feeding situation, said: "The mills, on meal and hulls, will not exman of Lockhart, came up from his feeding situation does not look very ceed 60,000 head. ranch near Twohig Friday, and reports | fattering at the present time, from the range and cattle conditions to be in fact that aged steers are unusually high number of cattle fed on corn or meal excelent shape down that way.

Capt. C. E. H. Glazebrook of Greg- ers can not see any profits in a feeding full fed in Texas this season, first and ory, manager for the Coleman-Fulton- venture at existing prices. A fortnight last, and on different feeds, will not Pasture company, came up from the ago the demand for feeders seemed exceed 100,000 head. If I am mistaken coast country Thursday and spent sev- greater than the suply, but now the in this estimate, am of the opinion eral days in the live stock center.

situation.

in splendid condition.

ally, is in good condition.

agent of the Souhern Pacific, head-

nio Tuesday looking up business for

his road. He says the country gener-

conditions have changed and the sellers that the estitmate is in excess of the are seeking the buyers, whereas hereto- actual feeding rather than under it. E. Dewees of Floresville, came in fore the buyers have been seeking the "Some little rain fell a few days ago from that place Wednesday and spent sellers, and from reliable information I at Navasota, Brenham, Hempstead and several days in city during the week knew that feeders can be bought from the sorrounding sections, but not looking up the latest live stock news \$2 to \$3 per head cheaper than thirty enough to be of any benefit. The and talking business with the cattle- days ago, and from the present indica- state generally, south of the Texas am's Pills.

tions in Southwest Texas there has to and Pacific road, is I believe, very dry be some disposition made of the feeders though just now the grass is fairly

M. A. Withers, the well known stock- that are now being offered for sale. good. I do not think there is any man of Lockhart, spent several days Fiom all that I can observe I see noth- feature of the cattle business which is Pointers Concerning the Herd and the in the city during the week discussing ing to indicate but that beer cattle will not encouraging to all interested, and matters with the local and visiting cat- be as high next sprng as has been see no reason for any losses, either tlemen. He takes a hopeful view of the known in the past several years, and it from declines, drouth or poverty."

certainly looks like that a feeding venture would be a profitable investment, PREVENTIVE INOCULATION. Geo. N. Lytle, a ranchman of Lytle notwithstanding the fact that the price Station, came in from his ranch Wed- of feed has advanced to some extent. The discovery of some method or nesday and spent several days in the As the depreciation of value of feeders remedy that would render Northern city. He says the country in his sec- has more than offset this difference. I pure-bred cattle immune from splenetic tion is in fine shape and that cattle are believe that parties who are equipped or Texas fever has been a question of

but realize good results from late win- Southern cattlemen have had to con-James Beaumont, general live stock ter and early spring shipments." tend.

The efforts of our Southern stockmen quarters at Victoria, was in San Anto- THE OPENING OF THE SAN ANTO- to improve the grade of their cattle who rode to Texas on horseback and during the last ten years have been The gites of the San Antonio Inter- persued at an enormous loss to them

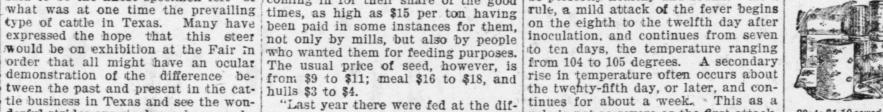
D. W. McKay, a well known cattle the management of the Fair Associa- as have been the losses and great as Farm," finds a herd of about 250 head raiser of Millett, was here Tuesday on tion informs us that everything will be have been the difficulties, the results owned and managed jointly by hima business visit. He reports his section in readiness for the opening day. Ev- accomplished have been marvelous and sel and his two sons. The cattle are of the country to be in splendid condi- ery foot of space in the many large have fully justified and repaid the all kept out in the pasture and not tion, though a good rain is badly buildings erected on the grounds, every efforts. Our stockmen in the South loaded with fat. As they say, "We do Kiam Bldg., stall for borses, cattle swine and sheep need no longer fear a heavy mortality not keep any nurse cows whatever."

has been taken. Exhibits from Mexico among the pure-bred cattle of the The record found in their private herd P. H. and C. E. Pruitt of Fort Da- are arriving, and will be in place before North when brought South and placed book discloses some facts very perti-

splendid range, and has fine grass on it, short, consequently are commanding cently recovered animal from the North as a result of the big rains that section high figures. Some mills in the state is less virulent than that from a Southof going anywhere, consult the I. and "In colecting and preparing the blood short runs in sight and none of them anticipate running for much more than

G. N. excursion rate list in another column of this paper. every precaution is taken to prevent

contamination, and it is essential that CARPETS-FROM THE MILL-RUGS. horn Texas steer on his ranch. "As to cotton seed, will say they are the animal from which it is taken shall Our Lithograhe Catalogue of Car.



can tell the Carpet 29c to \$1.10 sewed free. would look on to \$30, your floor, or the curtains at your win-

IF YOU ARE THINKING

hesitancy in saying the number of nothing more that good attention and BALTIMORE, MD. Dept 232 A prominent cattleman, in speaking cattle fed in Texas this season, at the proper food is required. A fairly laxative diet should be given, and the an-

VARICOCELE Permanentiy and speedily cured by a surgical opera-tion. PARTICULARS FREE Call on or address Dr. Coe's Sanitarium, Kansas City, Mo. imal kept quiet. The best seasons for "I am in no position to estimate the conducting this work are spring, early summer and autumn. The hot season and oil mill products are advancing in away from the mills, but feel quite sure is not so favorable oc account of the

VARICOCELE cured without knife, pain or danger. Illus-trated booklet free. write. DR. H. J. WHITTIER, Kansas City, Mo. price to such an extent that cattle feed- that the total number of cattle to be great difficulty in controling the fever. "The experiment station will continue its studies along this line, until every detail is worked out. At the

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present time the station is making Nervous Force (with samp trial) used at the La Cro these inoculations free of charge, except for the care and feed of the anc for over 60 years, prepa imals, in order to facilitate the sale of to suit the case, with a persona State and cattle from Missouri in the South. etterof advice and Book of Instru tions, can be had by enclosing 25 cts with state-ment of case, to Dr. T. Williams, Milwaukee, Wis. For morbid conditions take Beech

THE PONTING HEREFORDS 60 Head-30 Bulls, 30 Cows and Heifers-to be Sold Nov. 8, 1899.

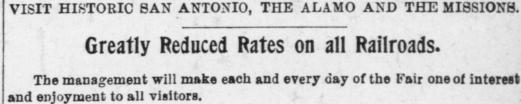
Tom C. Ponting, a native of "Merrie Old England" and an adoptive American since 1847, was one of the first to recognize the merits of Hereford cattle

in this country and has for about 50 Catarrh, years advocated that the Whitefaces were the best of beef cattle. He began business at Chicago in 1848 and sub-

sequently in 1856 settled near his present home, Moweaqua, Ill. He it was

Dr. W. W. Lunn, Surgery and Diseases of Women. Dr. E. D. Lunn, Catarrh. To help those who cannot come to Houston for treatment, a Home Treatment Department brought back, in all probability, the first bunch of Texas cattle ever seen in

South Texas Sanifarium,





for feeding at these prices can't help no little importance with which the NIO INTERNATIONAL FAIR.

national Fair will be openel at 9 that would evidently have discouraged Northern Illinois. The visitor now at ational Fair will be openel at 9 that would evidently have discouraged Northern Illinois. The visitor now at for Catarrh, has been organized, by which this clock a in Saturday. Oct be: 28, and a set of less determined men. Severe his farm, known as the "Homestead disease can be treated and cured in yourhome. Farm." finds a herd of about 250 head Consultation free. Writh for symptom blank. TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

Mr. Gorsuch says his section is suffer- Gelding, 2 years old, A. E. Buck, first; raisers and feeders that Lump Jaw Cure the sea voyage was just what Mrs. companion. "I'll tell you in one mo-DALLAS. ing from the continued dry weather, no second. Gelding, 1 year old, C. A. is all O. K. and all the proprietors claim Frost needed, and again their state- ment." Meantime from without the WATCHES BY MAIL. X X which had delayed wheat planting and Caton, Honey Grove, first; A. E. Buck, for it, and I can heartily recommend it room was engaged by the Empress carriage the colonel continued, ad-Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jourmade stock water scarce. Cattle, how- second. Best gaited colt to halter, to be just as you recommended it to line, and, though weak and languid, dressing Nita's companion: nal, 312 Main St., where our friends are in-"He tells a perfectly straight story. ever, were generally doing well, except size, style and action considered, H. O. me. It will cure, and has cured for me Mrs. Frost was able to appear in the vited to call when in the city. those of the smaller farmers, who are Craig, first; A. E. Buck, second. Best one of the most persisent and aggravat- dining room. Meanwhile a vast amount He says he has an old friend who is having to drive their stock to water. colt. any breed or sex, foaled in 1899, ed cases of lump jaw I ever saw. I can of work was saddled on the depart- here so desperately ill and out of Mr. Gorsuch says that in spite of the H. O. Craig, first; A. E. Buck, second. recommend, not only the Lump Jaw ment to which Frost was attached, and money that he got Mdoctor for him A. B. Hitt of Mineral Wells, was in drouth the Abilene country is prosper- In reporting the swine awards last Cure, but Fleming Bros., as gentlemen daily he was called upon to aid the and had been nursing him bimself. the city Saturday. Watch Catalogue. week the Journal reversed two promi- who make good the warrant they give local officials or be in consultation Those things he carried are medicines Established 1858. nent Bershire breeders names, thereby on the medicine, and they are in every with the commanding general. This and wine that the doctor bade him Joe B. Johnson, a cattleman of Balgiving several of the first awards to the way reliable and worthy of the confi- would have left Mrs. Frost to the min- buy. All he asks is to take them to 504-506 West Market St. A CORRECTION. linger, Tex., was in Dallas several days istrations of her nurse alone, but for his friend's room and get a nurse, then The Campbell & Johnson cattle of breeder who was entitled to second, and dence of the public in general. Yours last week. Minco, I. T., that topped the market in vice versa. Below is the correct list of very truly, F. A. STEVENSON. the loving kindness of army women in he is ready to go to camp and stand the hotel. They hovered about her his trial, so I told the sergeant I'd be Kansas City last July, were not Texas the Berkshire awards: Grandview Stock Farm. room, taking turns in spending The responsible." G. P. Barber, editor of the News at cattle as stated in the Journal, but Best boar two years old and over. J. afternoon with her, or the evening, "Oh, thank you so much! Do see Seymour, Tex., was among the visitors afternoon with her, or the evening, "Oh, thank you so much! Do see HAT for it was speedily apparent that she that the poor fellow isn't punished. AND were steers raised and bred by them. C. Cobb, Dodd City, Tex., first; Geo. B. Read premium offers No. 22 and 23 to the fair last week. In making this correction the Journal Lillard, Seguin, Tex., second. Best in this issue for the first time. had a nervous dread of being left by We'll drive right round. Perhaps we wishes to state that it unintentionally boar one year and under two, S. Q. Holherself, "or even with her husband," can do something. It is Red Cross M. Sansom, a cattle feeder and banklingsworth, Coushatta, La., first. Best made the mistake. said the most observing. Already it business, you know. Good afternoon, FARM AND GARDEN NEWS. er of Alvarado, was among the visboard under one year, J. C. Cobb, first itors to Dallas Thursday. had been whispered that despite his colonel. Please tell our driver to fol-FAIR NOTES. and second. Best sow two years and assidious care and devotion during her low them." Brownsville Herald: Farmers above The weather-god has been favorable over, Geo. P. Lillard, first and second. Illness, something serious was amiss. But, to her consternation, no sooner Joe Matthews, Will D. Reynolds and to the fair association through the past Best sow one year and under two, Geo. town and in the Pipkin settlement Everybody had heard of the adventure had they started than she felt Nita's Joe Carweed of Albany, Tex., were week, and the attendance has been P. Lillard, first and second. Best sow welcome the present overflow, as it under one year, J. C. Cobb first; Geo. will probably fill the resacas and pro- which had preceded her alarming ill- trembling hand grasping her wrist, among the visitors to the State Fair large. ness. Everybody knew that she had and turning quickly saw that she was P. Lillard, second. Best boar and sow vide an abundance of water for irrilast week. S. B. Burnett, of Fort Worth, owner under six months, J. C. Cobb, first and gating and also for stock. The water been accosted and confronted by a in almost hysterical condition. strange young man, at sight of whom | "My poor child, I had forgotten you C. J. Larimer, general live stock of the 6666 ranch, was delighted by the second. Sweepstakes, best boar and has begun to run into the resaca fifteen she had pleaded piteously a minute and were so worn out. I'll take you home agent of the Texas and Pacific, head- record made by his 3-year-old racer, four of his get, J. C. Cobb, first; Geo. miles above town, which runs through then fainted dead away. By this time, at once-but then we'll miss them enquarters at Fort Worth, was in Dallas Quanah Parker, winner of the seven P. Lillard, second. Best boar any age, the Pipkin settlement. too, there were or had been nearly a tirely. Oh, could you bear-" furlongs race last Wednesday. Quanah J. C. Cobb, first; Geo. P. Lillard, sec-Thursday. dozen of the graduating class in town "Oh! No! No!" moaned Nita, Castroville Anvil: Capt. F. X. did his first racing at the Dallas track ond. Best sow any age, Geo. P. Lillard, -classmates of Rollin Latrobe-their wringing her little hands. "Take me E. C. Sugg of San Angelo, owner of this season. Since the fair opened he first and second. Herds, best herd one Schmitt is the boss farmer in Medina much-loved "Pat," and speedily the -anywhere. No! Take me homea large ranch on the Concho, was in the has started in five races, and has won boar and four sows, owned by exhib- county. The captain planted a few acres story was told of his devotion to her take me home! and promise me not to boar and four sows, owned by exhib-itor, Geo. P. Lillard, first and second. September with only one rain, he was city last week attending the Fair and three of them. the races. Best herd one boar and four sows under September, with only one rain, he was correspondence, of their engagement saw." John R. Lewis, of Sweetwater, sold one year, owned by exhibitor, J. C. feasting on roasting ears. He said to be married on his graduation, (Continued next week.) G. A. Quinlan, general manager of the three of his fine young Hereford bulls Cobb, first; Geo. P. Lillard, second. that with some rain in August he would which in strict confidence he had im-Pecos Valley & Northeastern R'y Co. Houston and Texas Central, headquar- to R. K. Wylie, of Runnels county, dur- Best sow with litter of her own pigs un- have made a heavier yield than from parted to his roommate, who kept it The Test of Strength Pecos & Northern Texas R'y Co. ters at Houston, was here last week at- ing the fair-Patroclus, who won first der six months old, not less than five the early planting." inviolate until after her sudden union in his class, 15 months old, for \$750; in number, owned by exhibitor, Geo. P. tending the Fair. with Colonel Frost and poor "Pat's" The Olive Canning factory has sold equally sudden disappearance. Every-Pecos River R. R. Co. Admiral Dewey, winner of second in Lillard, first. Is the Test of a Girl's Health. - Physical W. E. McIntyre is out at his North same class, 18 months old, at \$750, and its entire stock of canned peaches, body, Frost included, knew that the Weakness Indicates Ill Health-Concho ranch in Sterling county to get Admiral Sampson, 18 months old, at pears, apples and tomatoes and is al- young man who had accosted her must THE LIVE STOCK ROUTE OF THE PAN-NOTES FROM THE PANHANDLE Keep Your Daughter Well up cattle to put on feed at his feeding \$200. They are richly bred youngsters ready making preparations for next be Latrobe, and Frost by this time AND NEW MEXICO. HANDLE AND NEW MEXICO. and Strong. and splendid individuals. Mr. Lewis Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: season's business. The stock sold is knew that it must have been he who pens, Jefferson, Tex. hipments from Canyon City, Hereford, Bovina From the Journal, Carterville, Mo. Am just about winding up a two being shipped out and workmen will, caused her shock at the Arlington. took both first and second prizes on The first critical period in a woman's life Col. Ike T. Pryor of San Antonio, a bulls 1 year old and under 2 and on months' trip through the Panhandle, during the winter, make the cans to He raged in his jealous heart. He comes at the passing of her girlhood. stop for feed, and from all other points only prominent Southwestern Texas cattle- heifers 1 year old and under 2. Mr. Greer county and New Mexico. The be used next year. About 250,000 cans employed detectives to find the fel-In nine cases out of ten where disease fasone feed is required. Good bolding grounds man and representative of the Evans- Lewis moved his exhibit to San Anto- greater part of my travels was in sec- will be used next year. low, swearing he would have him artens itself upon her it does so at the line of and plenty of water at all stations. Entire demarcation between girlhood and woman-Snider-Buel company, came up to Dal- nio Friday night, to be entered at the tions of country off the railroad, so that rested. He became morose and hood. How to preserve the daughter's health -how to ward off disease at this crisis is the line is above the quarantine line. A dispatch of the 14th from Calvert, gloomy, for all the arts by which Mrs. fair at that city. las Thursday. a good opportunity was afforded for ob-Garrison persuaded him that Nita DON D. DONAHUE, E. W. MARTINDELL, Tex., says: The oil mill at this place problem that confronts every mother of girls. serving conditions. One of the prettiest trials of speed I think this entire Northwestern receivbed 158 wagon loads of cotton looked up to him with admiration and G. F. & P. A. A. G. F. & P. A. A day of neglect, a little parleying with cir-cumstances, may serve to wreck the daugh-ter's future. Mrs. J. M. Riggs, of Carterville. Capt. F. A. Hyatt of Beaumont, Tex., United States government engineer, ever seen on the track of the State Fair country is in better shape than it has seed to-day besides fifteen carloads of into mich here would speedily develop P. MORGAN, D. A. STARKWEATHER, Gen'l L. Stock Ag't. Trav. F. & P. A. who has long been in charge of the Association was the trotting race, 2:18 been for the last ten years. The great- cotton seed shipped in from other stawork at Sabine Pass, was a visitor to the starters, Glamour, Earl of the starters, Glamour, Earl of the starters of the starte Mo., solved this problem. AMARILLO, TEXAS. Many girls are to-day undergoing the or-deal to which Josie Riggs was subjected. were five starters, Glamour, Earl of made. In the magnificent county of tral railroad, in the aggregate reprethe Fair last week. Linhurst, St. Justice, Alverda Akins made. In the magnificent county of that rainoad, in the aggregate repre-and Blondy all of breeding and quality Greer, dotted about everywhere with senting about 415 tons, for which \$15 lieved that despite her denials and \* Many of them are fighting incipient disease lieved that despite her denials and and Blondy, all of breeding and quality. Greer, dotted about everywhere with homesteads, there is the greatest abun- per ton was paid. This heavy cotton fears and protestations she loved with inadequate weapons. In the light of this fact her experience will be interesting. J. C. Chaney of Mesa, Grimes county, writes the Journal: "We have been purse \$800. The race was soon seen to be between Alverda Aking and Blondy. The race as soon seen to be between Alverda Aking and Blondy. 4 IMPORTANT GATEWAYS4 young Latrobe. He wrote angrily, re-Josie Riggs is a lovely girl of 17 years. She was the valedictorian of the class of 798 of very dry down this way, but had a nice be between Alverda Akins and Blondy, ing is in evidence everywhere and catproachfully to Margaret, who, now that the Carterville High School. The story of shower on the 10th inst. Not enough, the latter winning successively first, the all show improvement. The people, kets within a radius of forty or fifty exert herself to soothe or reassure her fish was hooked, did not greatly her illness, and the wonderful effect of three however, to put any stock water in second and third heats, with his one boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale too, are generally out of debt. At Sil- miles. him. That he could ever use violence dangerous competitor clinging closely People upon her case is told by her mother, Mrs. Susie Riggs, as follows: "My daughter Josie during the winter of holes." to him throughout. The time was the verton, Briscoe county, I was informed to one so sweet and fragile as Nita she SPINNERS PREFER ROUNDLAP that there is not a single mortgage on would not believe for an instant. E. P. Turner, general passenger and fastest three heats ever troted in Texas. BALES. ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific, 2:121/2, 2:13 and 2:14. Blondy was record. In short, I do not believe a more Then the nurse, still retained, heard 1897-98 suffered a complete break-down in attended a meeting of the Southwestern sired by Electrite, dam Lady May, and prosperous people can be found any-The Demand in New England and health. She was attending school, was very bitter words from the colonel as one morning she came to the door with

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Abroad Largely in Excess of Last Year's.

where than in this Panhandle country. Cattle keep up in price; not much trading at present. Calves on the

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ing well.

week, returning to his headquarters

Passenger bureau at St. Louis last was bred on the Lomo Alto farm.

dry in Oklahoma where he has cattle, tion and appreciation. but that cattle are doing well. He will do some feeding this season in Texas and some at Pine Bluff, Ark., but has not decided how many cattle he will put on feed.

The Journal has received the official premium list of the first annual exhibition of the Keystone Poultry, Pigeon Gelding in harness, Erwin Johnson, and Pet Stock association of Philadelphia, to be held in that city Nov. 28 to Dec. 2, inclusive. Competition is open less of sex, to be in harness, T. C. Westto the world. The entries close Nov. 11.

writes the Journal under date of the first; Abe Burnett, second. 10th inst .: "Very dry here. Stock water scarce in places, although stock is in fine shape to go into the winter. Lots phy, Stanford, Ky., first; C. A. Caton, and high.'

Alex Davidson, a prominent mer- Jennet, any age, J. W. Meddin, first; no been added to my territory. That coun- moment he may address me here. F. chant and stockman of Childress, Tex., second. spent several days in Dallas this week. Mr. Davidson reports the Panhandle ness exceptionally good.

W. S. Ikard, manager of Sunnyside stock farm, breeders of registered Herecluded ford cattle, Henrietta, Tex., says: "I have been a reader of Texas Stock and Farm Journal since it started in Weatherford years ago and have had an ad. in its columns for a long time. The ad has never been stopped since its first insertion and I have had better re- der, Lomo Alto Farm, first and second sults from it than any ad. I have ever Stallion, 2 years and under 3, Lomo placed."

C. W. Merchant, L. B. Shook, J. M. Farm, first; W. B. Warren, Lancaster, citizens of Abilene, were in Dallas last B. Warren, first; A. E. Buck, McKin- tip-top in every sense of the word. Mr. go with her. Fair and Roun-Up association. Their 3, Lomo Alto Farm, first; J. S. Hil- believer in Pasteur vaccine, and is es- departure, she drove out paying partobject was to secure special rail- dreth, Taylor, Tex., second.

road accommodations to the fair to Carriage and Buggy Teams: held by their association at Abilene, was successful. They did not fail to Lomo Alto Farm, first and second. this preparation. take in the sights at the State Fait Best road horse, mare or gelding for At Carlsbad (formerly Eddy) I found stepped wearily out, a tall young man. while in Dallas.

His purchase of three grand young which in breeding and quality is one of

In the art exhibit at the Fair West plains are worth \$14 and \$15; yearlings, Texas is well represented by H. W. D. P. Gay, the well-known catternian of Ballinger, Tex., passed through Dal-last Tuesday en route to St. Louis and Kansas City. Mr. Gay says that the

all old Texans. Next is a wild ers, all at \$20. cat ready to spring on a covey Nelson, one of the best known cowmen method if it can get enough Roundiap fragile, almost ethereal, was returning Mr. Robert J. Poole, traveling corre-spondent of the Journal, has a letter stating that Frank Wheelock, who late-ly sold about 600 grade and pure bred New And Calf surrounded by a pack." representing an old cow and calf surrounded by a pack. "Well, I have had two independent "Well, I have had two independent" Well, I have had two independent "Well, I have had two independent" the sidewalk not far from the Baldwin Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around, and who has been quite ill for several weeks, is now recovering. Herefords at \$50 around for the Amer-bould the Journal's permission, I will Herefords at \$50 around for the Amer-bould the idle curiosity of men and boys, for a young soldier, bould the idle the idle curiosity of men and boys, for a young soldier, bould the idle the

ing rain. Caylor's pictures are original With the Journal's permission, I will ican Cotton company's bales is largely of men and boys, for a young soldier Mr. A. Silberstein says that it is quite and have attracted well merited atten-

> AWARDS. head had been vaccinated, the 150 were celona. SHETLAND PONIES. unvaccinated. In the following January Stallion, 3 years and over, T. C. West-

and February I lost 21 head from blackbrook, Lorena, first; Dr. C. M. Rosser; leg. Of these, 19 head were out of the Dallas, second. Mare, 3 years and unvaccinated bunch. I then vaccinated over, T. C. Westbrook, first and second.

Alvarado, first; T. C. Westbrook, second. Pair of Shetland ponies, regard- loss. brook, first; Abe Burnett, second.

leg; vaccinated the balance with Pas- nila Bay." JACKS AND JENNETS

Jack, 3 years and over, W. H. Mur- teur vaccine and lost no more. first; no second. Jack, any age, W. The past ten days I have been in know how he dogged me in Washing- bled. Do look at it!"

H. Murphy, first; C. A. Caton, second. Eastern New Mexico, which has lately ton, followed me to Denver, and any

MULES. Pair mules, 3 years and over, W. B. road to Amarillo. At and below Ros-

T. Bell, first and second. HORSE.

Burdg, Denison, first; Frank Brahme. Greenville, Tex., second. Stallion, 4 years and under 5, Lomo Alto Farm, first; T. W. Clelland, Krebs, I. T. second. Stallion, 3 years and un-

> Alto Farm, first and second. Brood mare with sucking colt, Lomo Alto

The old-time and successful cattle-man, R. K. Wylie of Runnels county, accompanied by his wife, put in several days last week attending the State Fair days last week attending the State Fair. firm, George R. King, Dallas, first; named for its owner, the big Milwaukee Lomo Alto Farm, second. brewer, who has large interests in His purchase of three grand by the series and over, Hereford bulls is mentioned elsewhere in this issue of the Journal. Mr. Wylie Denison, Tex., second. Stallion, 3 Denison, Sta

such a time, he rushed angrily forth The spinners of New England, hav- and nearly collided with her. Mrs. D. P. Gay, the well-known cattleman Caylor, a noted painter of animals and here a for days since about 800 year-

range in the vicinity of his ranch is in good shape and that cattle are look-and the scene is familiar to the same number to the same purchas-in good shape and that cattle are lookof September, and purposes hereafter packed and ready, and Mrs. Frost, The other day I fell in with Mr. O. H. using no cotton packed by any other looking stronger at last, though still

Mrs. Frost's breakfast, and while she

paused, uncertain about entering at

"Last November," he said, "I bought ber 8000 Roundlap bales for Liverpool complexioned fellow of twenty-one or 750 Hereford calves from Mr. Charles were shipped from Galveston in one two, had been arrested by a patrol and Goodnight and at the same time bought steamer. Shipments go forward regu- there they stood, the sergeant and his 150 head from Mrs. Goodnight. The 750 larly to Genoa, Havre, Bremen anr Bar- two soldiers fully armed and equipped. the hapless captive with his arms half

filled with bundles, and over the heads "FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." of the little throng the ladies could see that he was pleading earnestly with (Continued from Page 5.) his captors, and that the sergeant,

the remainder of the 150 head with gone by the Empress of India. It is from unkind, was shaking his head. though looking sympathetic and far Pasteur vaccine and had no further only sixty hours from Manila to Mrs. Frost, listless and a little fa-

Hongkong, and I could have joined tigued, had witnessed too many such "About Jan. 1 I bought 220 head of you soon after your arrival. As it is, scenes in former days of garrison live registered Herefords, unvaccinated, in I shall see you safely established there to take any interest in the proceeding. Herd of Shetlands, not less than five, Kansas and Missouri, and placed them -I have letters to certain prominent "How stupid these people are!" she T. H. Johnson of Payne, Mills county, lerd of Shetlands, not less than uve, on my farm near Kansas City. Within English people-then shall go over te irritably exclaimed. "Running like ten days I lost nine head from black- join the fleet when it arrives at Mamad and blocking the streets to see a

soldier arrested for absence from camp That night she wrote long and deswithout a pass. Shan't we drive on?' "I now expect," Mr. Nelson added, perately to Margaret. "He swore he "Oh-just one moment, please, Mrs. of feed stuff in this country, such as Honey Grove, second. Jennet, 3 years "to continue the use of Pasteur vaccine would follow me wherever we went un-Frost. He has such a nice face-a genmillet and sorghum. Cotton seed scarce and over, J. W. Meddin, Roanoke, Tex., as long as I am handling young cattle." til I granted him the interview. You tleman's face, and he seems so trou-Languidly and with something very

trying to disperse, whirled quickly, and

the colonel said something to the ser-

cheer. The sergeant looked pleased.

the young soldier most grateful, and

try seems to have taken on new life will not let me return to you. He inlike a pout, Mrs. Frost turned her face again toward the sidewalk, but by this since the extension of the Pecos Valley sists on my going to Hongkong, where time the sergeant had linked an arm in he can occasionally join me. But Rol- that of the young soldier and had led Mr. Davidson reports the Pannandle Fair mules, 5 years and over, w. B. road to Amarino. At and below Ros-country to be in excellent condition; Warren, Lancaster, Tex., first; J. T. well the alfalfa farms and splendid or-whin and dealares the result is a pace or two away, so that his whip, and declares that he will give back was now toward the carriage. country to be in excellent condition; Warren, handaster, handaster a good winter range and that cattle are old, J. T. Bell, first; no second. Mule, W. M. Atkinson, kindly called at the him whenever he presents himself. He was still pleading, and the crowd had begun to back him up, and was a good winter range and that cattle are old, J. H. Ber, M. Ramsey, Cedar Hill, hotel Sunday morning with his buggy You made me swear to Frost I never had begun to back expostulating, too. first; no second. Best saddle mule, J. and team and took me out to his Here- cared a straw for my darling that was.

ford ranch, a couple of miles north of O God, how I loved him! and if these "Awe, take him where he says, ser-Roswell. He has a herd of high grade letters ever reach the man to whom geant, and let him prove it." Horses of all work, speed horses ex- and registered animals, headed by bulls you have sold me, he would treat me "Don't be hard on him, man. If he's from the most noted herds in America, as he would a dog, even if he doesn't taking care of a sick friend give 'm a

Stalkion, 5 years and upwards, Martin including Armour's, Sotham's, Funk- kill me. Meg-Meg-you must help chance. houser's, Scott & Marsh's, Van Natta's, me, for I live in terror." Then the sergeant tried to explain matters. "I can't help myself, gentle-

Ikard's, etc. Most of his grade cows And that she lived in terror was have some Shorthorn blood and the true, some women were quick to see. men," said he; "orders are orders, and herd includes a nice lot of the J. J. Never would she go anywhere, even mine are to find this recruit and fetch heifers which Mr. Atkinson bought last along the corridor, alone. If the colo- him back to camp. He's two days over year. It can readily be seen, then, nel could not come to luncheon she time now."

"Oh, I wish I knew what it meant! that the progeny of such stock as the | was served in their rooms. If she had | anxiously exclaimed Mrs. Frost's above is something good. There are to go calling or shopping it was in a companion. "I'm sure he needs help." 115 bull calves in this herd, out of carriage and always with some army Radford, D. G. Hill and Will Stith, all second. Filly, 3 years and under 4, W. which 100 head could be picked that are woman whom she could persuade to Then with sudden joy in her eyes-"Oh, good! There goes Colonel Crosby. He'll see what's amiss," and as week, representing the West Texas ney, second. Filly, 2 years and under Atkinson, by the way, is another strong One day, just before their intended she spoke a tall man in the fatigue uni-

form of an officer of infantry shoulpecially pleased with "Blacklegine" ing calles. It was quite late when the dered his way through the crowd, and (the newly introduced form of Pasteur carriage drew up at the Market street reached the blue-coated quartette in Best matched and mated carriage vaccine prepared ready for use). He entrance, the nearest to their elevator. and they reported that their mission team, owned by one person or firm, has treated his entire calf crop with The door boy sprang across the sidethe center. Up went the hands to the shouldered rifles in salute and the walk to open the carriage, and as she young soldier, the cause of all the

road purposes, driven in road wagon by our old friend, G. H. Hutchins, former- erect and slender, dressed in a dark gathering which the police were now The old-time and successful cattle-owner, Fred T. Hockaday, Honey ly of the Fort Worth Stock Yards hotel. Grove, first; G. V. Miller, Cain, Tex., Mr. Hutchins is now runng the Schlitz raised his derby, and said: "You can

> by, but it was useless. Again he confronted her. Piteously she looked up geant at which the crowd set up a

away went the four along the sidewalk. has been using pure bred bulls for years and has, also, a large number of pure bred cows and heifers in his herd first and second. Mare, 4 years old and bred cows and heifers in his herd

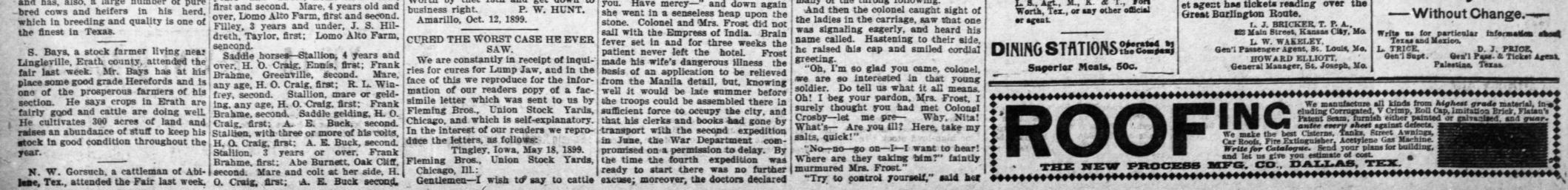
condition became very serious and alarming. She was thin and pale, had no appetite—in fact, some days barely tasting her food. "She was so weak that

Bowing her head she strove to dodge There was a brief colloquy, and then FAST TIME, GOOD SERVICE West: from the Missouri River to Colorado and beyond, two great trains

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BUCHAN'S "A GREAT CATCH" IF YOU ARE THINKING FORT WORTH. S. D. Dumas of Clarksville, was in mon native calves, steers and heifers, The third annual convention of the he city Thursday. He bought 315 price \$16. John Symons to Tom Hun- State Live Stock Sanitary Board was of going anywhere, consult the I. and Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Cresylic : Ointment, feeding steers at \$28 and \$30. They gate, six good native dry cows, price in session at Chicago Wednesday and G. N. excursion rate list in another col-Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building will be fed at Clarksville. \$24. C. A. Hitch to R. C. Lowe, four Thursday of last week, fourteen states mn of this paper. where our friends are invited to call when in high grade Hereford bull calves at being represented in the convention **Caught Without Fishing For.** the city. W. C. Nations of Alpine, Texas, \$27.50. Several other bunches have The quarantine committe suggested DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES. Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Death to Screw made the Journal office a pleasant call changed hands, but I did not learn new line in its report on the line and FIRST Worms and will cure Foot Rot. R. H. Brown of Calvert, was in the on his return from Kansas City. He prices. open season was adopted. The lin. Something That Stockmen Should Know. Dec. 6 and 7, '99-Armour-Funkcity Monday. reports a great many feeders on the John O'Loughlin of Lakin, Kans., recommended is slghtly changed from PREMIU ouser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas Kansas City market. owner of the Pigpen 7 ranch in this that now established, the counties o It beats all other remedies. It won Realizing from practical experience the necessity of a R. Conner of Henrietta, was in the county for the past twelve years, has Lincoln, Cannon and Cumberland is \_\_ity, Mo. pump, the valves or all the working parts of which could L. M. Barkley has just sold for Wm. gathered all his cattle and will ship all Tennessee being placed above the line city Friday. be removed, repaired and replaced without removing the TEXAS First Premium at Texas State Fair, "Nov. 16, '99. W. P. Harned. Ver-McCauley to M. Z. Smissen, 500 head steers and fat cows to market. The The committe recommended as the pump, pipe, cylinder, etc., from any depth well, I am of cows and calves at \$28, calves not balance of the herd he will move to open season Nov. 1 to Jan. 1 W. Maud of the Moon ranch, was in ...ont, Mo. Short Horns." manufacturing the FULTON, the only PRACTICAL State Fa counted. The cattle are in the San the Arkansas river, near Lakin, where during which all cattle shipped into PUMP with removable upper and lower valves on the the city Friday. There are other pumps on the market that have what is led a FISH lower valve that is the lower what is AND Angelo country. they will be held in future. There is Missouri, Kansas, Arizoni, New Mexico, Have you read our premium offer Held in Dallas, 1895. DALLAS no better herd of beef producing cattle Oklahoma and the portion of Texas on Marion Harland's latest works? ed a FISH lower valve, that is, the lower value re-res to be FISHED FOR before it can be CAUGHT and E. W. Clark of Midland, was in the Felix Van der Stucken, merchant and in the Southwest, though they have above the line must be inspected and It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. to e !, but they are only an aggravation and all with-Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ lb, 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Askfor Buchan's Sre-sylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers. cattleman of Sonora, was in the city never been given a pound of feed in officially certified to be free from ticks EXPOSITION city Wednesday. upper and lower valves in the FULTON are con-AND A REAL PROPERTY OF THE PARTY AND A PARTY AND A Thursday. Felix reports the Sonoral their lives. About 25 per cent of the and in healthy condition. Inspection the time. The operator has absolute con-oth upper and lower valves at the surface of the 1895 Horse Owners! Use Joe White of Weatherford, was in country in good shape, but says it is herd died last winter and as water and is not recommended as to shipments OUT FISHING FOR IT. CARBOLIC SOAP CO., anner the second second FULTON pump described above is especially o wind-mill power and is admirably adapted to the city Friday. shelter is being rapidly fenced up, getting dry in places. into other states during the same time. GOMFAULT'S @ Mr. O'Loughlin concluded that to avoid vants of STOCK FARMERS and BANCHMEN. It is expected that the government reg-Geo. Beggs is spending a few days in Richard Walsh of Paloduro, was in further losses, he had better move his flow power pum GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treas. N. Y. City. ulations will be in lne with the comities up to \$3,000 gallons an hour of small diameter. These power p continuous stream of water at the Manufacturers and Proprietors. the Panhandle. the city Saturday. He has some excel- cattle to another range. John O'Loughmittee's report. lent photographs of herds of the fam- lin has been a familiar figure in the W. F. Hawkins of Midlothian, was in ous J. A. and J. J. cattle, taken from Southwest ever since the close of the A. C. THOMAS. REDHEAD'S HEREFORDS. palsam the largest possible amount of water is wanted a deep well of small diameter at the minimum cost the city Thursday. civil war, first as government freightlife, by Fort Worth artists. or power. I have recently sold pumps to the following well nown cattlemen: F. B. Oxshear, Fort Worth; C. C. laughter, Dallas; Ben Van Tuyl. Colorado, Texas; ohnson Bros., Pecos and Fort Worth; John Scharbauer, ort Worth, and John B. Slaughter, Fort Worth. If your dealer does not carry my goods in stock, write o me and mention the Journal. Address er, than as buffalo hunter, and like A Safe Speedy and Positive Cure LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANT. Warren Shoemaker of Decatur, spent many others, finally drifted into the Pointers Concerning His Herd-The The Gafest, Best BLISTER ever used. Takes he place of all liniments for mild or severe action. Hittson & McGehee, who are buyrange cattle business, which has occu-Get of Ancient Britain and the Wednesday in Fort Worth. ing mules for the British government, Consign Your pied his attention the past eighteen SUPERSEDES ALL CAUTERY Kansas City Sale Cattle. to go to South Africa, have quite a Cattle, Sheep and Hogs to Central Stock Yards, Dallas, Texas. NC. Impossible to produce scar or blemish. ottle sold is warranted to give satisfaction .50 per bottle. Sold by druggists, or George Potter, of Brownwood, was number at Polk's stock yards. A shipyears. Old timers in this section have Among others that in the early nineknown him for thirty years. It is safe ties foresaw the upward tendency of Every bottle sold is warrent of the drugzists, or Price \$1.50 per bottle. Sold by drugzists, or ient by express; charges paid, with full directions for its use. Send for descriptive circulars, I make a specialty of handling range cattle. If you have either market or range cattle you will find it bene-al to correspond with me. My connections with outside markets are the best. Advancements made to custom-Market reports furnished free, Wire, write or use long distance telephone III for further information. A. T AMES, Galt, California, in the city Wednesday. ment will be made the first of next to say that no more honorable man good beef cattle was Mr. George S. Redweek. than John O'Loughlin ever lived or C. C. Herndon of Shreveport, La., THE LAWRENCE-WILLIAMS CO., Cleveland DR. W. B. WEST, Specialist. head, of Des Moines, Ia. Being deowned a cow. He has the respect of was in the city Saturday. YARDS-Houston Packing Co's Stock Yards Vineyard & Walker Stock Yards. W. J. Turner, a Runnels county stock sircus of having the best, he secured W. F. Box, Manager. A. C. Bell, Salesman. . O. Box 422. Skin, Genito Urinary and Rectal Diseases all who knew him in this country. I Telephone 624. the World's Fair 1893 champion bull, man, was in the city Thursday. Mr. DR. J. ALLEN, B. Saunders, Jr., Secretary. Kidney and Bladder. certainly wish him success. Jno. Adams, a Cresson stockman, Ancient Britain, that won first in class Turner was seeking information about **BOX-BELL-SAUNDERS COMMISSION CO.** J. C. DENISON. Offices-Scott-Harrold Building; entrance Main or Houston Sts., corner 5th St., Fort Worth, Texas. was in the city Thursday. bull 3 years old or over in a ring of how to make "baby" beef. He intends Graduate Caple, Okla., Oct. 9, 1899. We make a specialty of selling on commission Range Cattle, Stock Hogs and Sheep. twelve competitors; headed the herd to full feed on corn 500 well bred L. C. Mayer, a stockman of Graham, | calves. Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, 504 and 505 North Texas Building Main Office: Houston, Texas, that won first, seven herds competing, FEEDING HAY TO COW KEPT IN was in the city Saturday. and sweepstakes, bull any age, five oth-PRACTICE LIMITED TO Advice furnished by mail or telegraph free. Correspondents: St. Louis Kans. City, Chicago, New Orleans, Galveston **PHONE 339.** STABLE. ers being out for honors against him. Skin, Genito-Urinary and Rectal Diseases REFERENCES: Commercial National Bank, Houston. D. & A. Oppenheimer, Bankers, San Anton C. J. Spittal, a young ranchman of Lee Bevins,, a stock dealer of Sher-T. W. House, Banker, Houston A. H. Pierce, Pierce Station. This great bull did service nearly four esi dence 704 E. Weatherford St., Fort Worth Clarendon, made the Journal office a Dallas. - - - - - Texas The Journal has received from a years in the Redhead herd, and was man, was in the city Thursday. pleasant call. He reports conditions subscriber at Fort Davis the following: reluctantly parted with for \$2500, goexcellent in the Panhandle country and Tom Culbirth, a cattleman of Rice, GEO. R, BARSE, Pres't. J. H. WAITE, Sec. and Treas "I wish to know if you believe a cow ing to Col. C. C. Slaughter, of Texas, says there is a great demand for leascan be kept up in a stable and fed al- where he is perpetuating his many good Texas, was in the city Friday. ed ranches. BUSINESS ESTABLISHED IN 1871. ways on dry hay. If so, how much qualities in a specially selected herd of WORTH STOCK YARDS COMPANY W. B. Worsham, cattleman of Hershould be given her a day, how many Whiteface cows. It may not be amiss Mr. J. S. Blocker, of Bagle Pass, was Capital Stock \$350,000.00, Paid Up. in the city Wednesday returning from pounds?" to state here that in justice to Mr. Redrietta, was in the city Saturday. The writer probaly does not mean head, and with all due deference to Col. Operate the Only Live Stock Market the Indian Terrtory. While in the that the cow is to be confined in the Slaughter, that a reference to the state-Ben Brew, a cattleman from Pilot ing Co. 800 calves to S. B. Belcher, who stable all the time. She will need two ment made by Mr. Caylor in the issue BARSE LIVE STOCK COMMISSIO Point, was in the city Saturday. Center in the Southwest. The Only or three hours out doors each day for of The Journal of August 16, 1899, page will feed them. the exercise necessary to keep her in 7, was to some extent misleading. Tite Leon Halfin, the wool man of San Market in Texas where you can secure good health. During the winter the sentence referred to was: "Here per-Angelo, was in the city Wednesday. Tullis of Quanah, members of the State shelter is needed, and during the hot- mit me to note that Col. Slaughter is Kansas City Stock Yards, Top Prices for Cattle and Hogs Sanitary Board, were in the city Mon- test days of summer, but she cannot do the owner of all male progeny of An-Jep Crawford, a cattleman of Minday, returning from Chicago, where well confined continually in a stable. cient Britain." Mr. Redhead valued eral Wells, was in the city Monday. St. Louis. Chicago. Every day, regardless of how many head are on the market. -Nor will she do well confined to a they attended the meeting of the Interor the get of the champion bull, that P. E. Morehouse, a cattle feeder of forage ration of dry hay. Some green State Sanitary Board. Address all communications to main office, Kansas City Stock Yar.ls. he retained several of his sons and Kaufman, was in the city Saturday. Plant Hogs. We must have more Hogs, Hogs, Hogs. pasturage should be given if practicadaughters. It appears, too, that An-Thomas S. Snyder of Georgetown, ble. If not, vegetable and fruit waste cient Britain has progeny in England, Fortworth Live Stock Commission W. F. Youngblood, merchant and started west on the Texas and Pacific should be fed to her. G. W. SIMPSON. W. E. SKINNER, South America, Australia, and in sev-Monday with a view of purchasing catcattleman, was in the city Thursday. Presiden Gen'l Manager.

