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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

The Rockdale Messenger advocates the establishment of a cotton factory enough to deserve this notice. The results go only to others who have take for many a year. Assuming this in that city. The advantages it presents are the underlying beds of lignite, near the surface, an abundant supply of pure water; nearness to a erally useful in Texas and therefore by partisan politics did not seem to enter all the action required, either for harlarge cotton producing district; a labor far the most important. In some of the thoughts of a single member durness or the saddle, and being, as a rule,

British and the Boers at Glencoe, in garden products has never been as and take it. the western part of Natal, was fought large as it should be in such a state as As an evidence of what is working Violent crosses must be avoided. Friday. The Boers opened upon the Texas, but was much better this year in the minds of the practical men in What is meant by this is that a trotter fire which was answered by the latter sion. With the improvement in agri- ture of this state the meeting and per- two breeds. In nine cases out of ten with a precision that inflicted heavy culture which is being made in Texas manent organization of the Texas the result is something approaching losses upon the Dutch batteries. Un- this department will probably receive State Industrial association is a most breed, to be named "Conglomerates." der the cover of this fire the British in- more attention, and the individual far- hopeful sign. The delegates seemed The mare that is required is what is fantry climbed the steep hill, the top mers and local agricultural associa- disposed to extend throughout their called in Texas "an American mare," of which was occupied by the Boers, tions will take more interest in it. And own several communities the ideas and which means one without any trace, in driving the latter from their guns as yet the department showed very cred- suggestions presented and the work nor of the heavy breeds either: soon as the summit was reached. The itably this year very much of the va- commenced here. If they will contin- A deep chested, well barreled mare, Boers were completely demoralized and riety of Texas agricultural resources, ue this in the face of much discourag- with good flat bone, the weight being retreated in confusion, suffering heavi- and the excellence of its products. ing indifference, for this they will made up in depth rather than width. ing occurred further north Saturday, years. the British being successful in that occupy the Orange Free State and the Texas development. Whether it will delegates to the convention held here young horses: They should be trained Transvaal, but should the Boers resort have or not depends upon how the last week. to guerrilla warfare the contest may movement inaugurated at Dallas last yet be long and stubborn.

had to pay out on and in preparing for of the subjects discussed and of the roadster and saddler, the cavalry and scale can "the general purpose horse" year they are in as good if not better has a wonderful record as a money He combines the blood of Horace, Lord experiments of the immunizing proany previous like occasion. The man- development which must result from artillery horse, the family horse and be raised and put on the market. Only condition than they were last year. All maker as will be seen from the follow- Wilton, Garfield and Sir Richard 2nd, cess, which he is now successfully caragement seemed to have in their minds building factories in the South and the farm horse that the wife or daugh- where he can be bred, raised and han- of them have an abundance of corn ing: Her first calf took first at the and traces by ten distinct lines to Sir rying out. only the thought that they must make opening a water-way from the Gulf to uses first become known to man. And his own eye.

One of the largest Shorthorn exhibits as a calf and first as bull Thomas, the most celebrated of the old uses first become known to man. And his own eye. the Fair this year the greatest in every the Pacific rendered it impossible for the man who raises a high type of eith- Having shown what the writer con- some will have meat to sell. way in the history of the association, those who had considered these things er will find his skill and labor well re- siders, generally speaking, to be the that everything desirable to have must to discuss them without something munerated. be had, and that on this occasion more of eloquence. There was in the minds than on any one that had preceded it of all something of the feeling of men the individual merits of the stallion to regarding the recent purchase by "the order of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on this occasion more of elequence. There was in the minds that on the individual merits of the stallion to regarding the recent purchase by "the Jr., of Chicago; secretary. C. W. Baker, one was and under three days and under three was in the minds that one of the best bred herds in the individual merits of the stallion to regarding the recent purchase by "the Jr., of Chicago; secretary. C. W. Baker, one was a supplied to the properties of the stallion to regarding the recent purchase by "the Jr., of Chicago; secretary. C. W. Baker, one was a supplied to the properties and the properties are the propertie Texas must show her ability to conduct entering upon a new world of marvel- which he breeds, as well as pedigree. highest personage in the land," of a of Chicago; treasurer, L. B. Dowd; in class, two years and under three, highest personage in the land," of a of Chicago; treasurer, L. B. Dowd; in class, two years and under three, highest personage in the land," of a loft chicago; treasurer, L. B. Dowd; long treasurer, long such an entertainment on a larger ous richness and beauty.

And he does more. He takes into conpair of carriage horses, described as vice presidents, T. S. Graves of Indianand second, best cow any age. She has ued strains, indeed better breeding is heifer calf, and four bulls. Messrs. scale and with a greater splendor than The delegates were earnest, practi-sideration the fitness of the mating. If blaze faced, white legged sorrels. Few apolis, J. C. Loving of Fort Worth, and a calf six months old. Gipsy Lady No. hard to find. Mr. Gordon was preventsuch an entertainment on a larger ous richness and beauty. has been seen in any other state fair in cal men who know clearly what they the entire country. There was no went it was evident to all that Texas the entire country. There was no want. It was evident to all that Texas mated to a stallion of that breed, to the writer, people are apt to "chaff," lowing gentlemen as its members: B. Sunny Side's pure-bred herd are perfect pare them for exhibition purposes. Other premiums were as follows: Best

which the management had most at munities. heart. To what extent it has paid the It was worthy of note that scarcely a of the farmer than any other class of Journal has not learned, but it has word was said in regard to inducing horses. been stated definitely that the receipts capitalists of other states to assist in have been in excess of all costs. Some the industrial development which the of the cost has been for improvements association seeks to promote. All that are permanent and that have in- seemed to realize that whatever is creased the capital of the association, done must be done mostly by Texans, Texas Stock and Farm Journal is a and it seems from the development of and, perhaps, the men who are inter- strenuous advocate of the trotter as a

before another Fair is opened. just over were better than in former the country around them, to build and who prefer "a Spanish stallion" to years. There were more animals on equip a \$100,000 cotton factory in each breeder only breeds for his own use. exhibit, and, perhaps, there was gener- is something that no one now doubts. There is only an exceedingly limited ally improvement in quality, and yet The men who were at the convention market for such stock, practically no be seen at such a fair as the Texas ed fact, and when men put their own stock," believing they can thus get an State Fair, nor were there shoulders to the wheel they generally intelligent, speedy saddle animal. Each many competing exhibit get it out of the mire. been. There were very few sheep and against the use of any but modern steer is a much slower gaited animal only a small number of Angora goats machinery was one that it was wise to than he used to be, and to still further on the grounds, though considering the urge at this time. A number of cities importance of the sheep industry in in Texas are making an effort to estab- lively cowboy might be still further Texas and the promise of the Angora lish cotton factories, and necessarily restrained by mounting him on a industry these departments were not many of those interested have little horse with some "cold" blood in him. you receive notice to pay up as it takes money well filled. The cattle exhibit was ex- practical knowledge on the subject, and The experience of the writer is that

horse department was splendidly filled, learned wisdom from his failures.

ly. The charge of the British infantry At each annual Fair the manage- meet, they will do vast service to them- the above description, you raise an acwas a splendid achievement, having ment of the association learns some- selves and to those among whom they tive animal for nearly every farm purbeen made up a steep and difficult as- thing which it utilizes to the better- live, and, industrially, to the entire pose; you have a carriage or a delivcent under a terrible musketry fire but ment of the next Fair, so that the ex- state. The zeal exhibited here must for home demand; while for the forit was made at the expense of a fearful hibition of 1900 may be expected to be not be permitted to become coldness eign market you have a horse in conlist of killed and wounded, the officers an improvement upon that of 1899, and and indifference at home. And that stant and increasing demand for both suffering a far larger per cent of loss the Journal, congratulating the asso- the movement be not allowed to die for harness and saddle purposes. than the men. The battle lasted eight ciation upon the splendid success of the lack of encouragement and of method markets will require more than a start hours before the British troops gained entertainment just concluded, withes it it would be well to stir up the local with the right sires and mares. The

> week is followed up. The men who formed the convention were men more

and industry. And the results of the than herself in all natural resources. vice and for which there is no intelli- for solid colors in cavalry and artillery large expenditures which the associa- A number of the delegates at the meet- gent demand. Much the larger propor- horses for the United States army and tion has made were seen in the beauty, ing were farmers and stock men. tion of the mares in Texas have a confor Europe, speaks for itself, not to formation promising better results mention the Mexican government, the attractiveness and the interest of They have seen that to obtain the best from breeding to standard breds than which has purchased many hundreds of the wonderful variety of products of prices for their own products there any other mating would give. The first horses in Texas in recent years, all of industry and genius collected in its must be manufacturing enterprises crop of colts from such matings would solid colors. many buildings and over its grounds.

It is gratifying, therefore, to know ilv as the business man who wish to It is gratifying, therefore, to know ily as the business men who wish to lines but few generations of breeding in importance, is that of hardihood and large as has been the expenditure of build up their cities or towns, are ready would be required to make horse raisthe association it has yet made the to join in the effort to establish such ing the most profitable, as well as the

the enterprise that the construction of ested in this movement very much pre- sire in Texas, for breeding a general other buildings will become necessary fer to keep the results of industrial enterprises in Texas. That there is plen- of place. The live stock features of the Fair ty of capital in scores of towns, and in There are some ranchmen in Texas

cellent and some of the best breeding are encouraged in their advocacy of run unless "the boys" are on a fast farms of the state were represented, them by the splendid results to invest- horse, and like to use the rope-a sadbut some of the noted herds had no ors and to whole communities report- ly abused accomplishment, and which representatives. To this department ed from Georgia and elsewhere among ored in the breach than the observance it would be well to add a class for the Southern states beyond the Mis- thereof." A good word for the JOURNAL to your the exhibit of beef animals to be judg- sissippi. It is a wise precaution to in- The breeding of horses for a special ed solely as such, without regard to vestigate thoroughly, before a dollar purpose may thus be dismissed. The breeding. There was on the grounds is invested in the plant, all the condicalled, is the horse to breed, and may eo. B. Loving Co., are entitled to represent Texas Reds and Shorthorns which could not tunes of the investors. There is no hands high, and weighing from 1100. Stock and Farm Journal in any capacity.

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be exhibited in any of the classes ar
doubt of success when one starts right not "fill the bill" in every case, he will ranged by the management of the Fair. and goes ahead rightly, but he who meet a larger home and foreign de-The beef industry of Texas is large starts wrong generally sees profitable mand than the production will over-

of good quality, as well as jacks and there was much to say as by the government for cavalry horses, mules as good as can be found any- to the importance of the speedy and if good action is combined with where. And the poultry department completion of the Nicaragua canal, a sound, flat boned, clean legs and good feet, will make a saleable horse. A simply astounded all who saw it by the work which will bring and carry from large, plain head and curve neck will large number and high class of the the ports of Texas an immense propor- have the opposite result. The breeder tion of the Asiatic trade which is ours must be impressed with the necessity the answer. "That is well," was the An important battle between the The exhibit of farm, orchard and if we will only put forth our hands in every way so as to reckon on fairly do its work, the power of the white

HORSE.

Fair of 1899 a financial success as well industrial enterprises as promise the as a splendid success in the other ways best results in their own covered as a as a splendid success in the other ways best results in their own several com- would be better fitted, considering all their qualities, for all the varied uses

HORSE BREEDING. In view of the belief in the revival of the horse breeding industry in the United States, caused by increased home and foreign demand, and that the marks on the subject may not be out

breed cow ponies, but the cow pony there was not the variety that should seem to rely on that as an unquestionman to his own fancy, but speedy cow as there should have The caution sounded by Mr. Bowser tial on a ranch in Texas. The Texas "gentle" him it might be suggested that cattle are not so apt to break away and

to be the case, the trotter as a sire, should, if properly matched, produce mostly with standard-bred, saddle and The convention was strictly and se- just such a horse. He should be of the combination horses, classes most gen- verely non-political in the sense that size and weight as given above, not the stables of these classes, as well as ing the meeting, but it was significant good tempered and intelligent, can be among some of the thoroughbreds, that every utterance in favor of hold- trained for either purpose. Great atthere, there was a richness of breeding ing the East Indian possessions of the tention should be given to conformation and style in both sire and dam; a equal to that found in any state, and United States as a base of vast oriental moderate sized, clean, well shaped Texas conditions have brought these commerce seemed to meet with prompt bead, is most essential, with a well horses to their best individual devel- and cordial approval. Necessarily at sloped good shoulder. In short, what opment. There were some draft horses such a meeting in Texas These are points that are demanded

appearance at least, of Spanish blood,

By breeding from sires and dams of

the summit of the ridge. Some fight- even greater success in succeeding press in its support, for the home pa- weanlings must be kept growing by genpers can and are ever ready to give erous feeding during the first winter.

The young colt must be made docide by cordial support to industrial enter- constant, intelligent handling, and also. The reports from England show THE INDUSTRIAL CONVENTION. prise, and arrange for another state have considerable training in harness that in a few weeks there will be 80,000 The permanent organization of the meeting while the subject is fresh in or under the saddle before being put on British soldiers in South Africa, a Texas State Industrial association the minds and warm in hearts of the force strong enough to over-run and ought to have importanat results upon energetic and sagacious men who were force strong enough to over-run and ought to have importanat results upon energetic and sagacious men who were may be said about the handling of have been killed by lightning. and educated, not broken. If a horse is allowed to get so old that he has to Lane of Childress county, sold his any age. Among the females in the and for that reason she could not be hibit was a pure-bred bull of the milk be "broke" it is only in exceptional ranch consisting of twenty-five sec- Sunny Side exhibit were the following: admitted to registration. Her pedi- Durham strain. Capt. Rhea believes cases that he becomes as safe and gen- tions of leased land, 375 cows, 40 bulls, Cinderella Volume 19, imported last gree, however, is complete, having as that the milk Durham is the ideal alltle as a trained horse. All this means 40 two-year-old heifers, 120 yearling year by K. B. Armour, won first in grand sires Tregrehan No. 6203 and purpose animal, combining the beef adding to the cost; paid labor of the steers, 135 calves; 24 head of horses class, best cow three years and over, Prince Tredegar No. 19652. Rose Leaf and milk qualities. He has been breedgiven to action than to speech-making. The utilization of electricty and other kind required is difficult to obtain, and mules to J. B. Rowden. Considerate and first in sweepstakes, best cow any has two lines to Assurance and also ing this strain for a good many years In preparing for and conducting the What was said to them was in the motive power may displace horses in The results of hiring a man to handle eration \$11,000. Fair which closed on the 22d the Texas way of practical information and sug- some fields, but they will affect only young horses are too often unsatisfac-State Fair association expended a gestion. There was no attempt at elohorse valued for speed in running, pacdone "by fits and starts."

The demand for the work horse. The demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse. The demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse. The demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse. The demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse. The demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse. The demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse. The demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse. The demand for the work horse of the demand for the work horse. The demand for the work horse of the demand much larger sum of money than it has quence, and yet the greatness of some ing and trotting, the coach horse, fore indicates that only on a small but one-fourth of a crop of cotton this three years and over. Miss Henrietta \$1000 in prizes at the Texas State Fair. late as being a prominent figure in the

sort of marketable horse to be raised, a free National Live Stock Exchange at a year old. Next, a bull, sold at 2400 pounds. As will be seen from the in possession of sufficient detailed infew words may be said about color. Sociation which met at St. Paul. \$600 at nine months old. The next calf above, in these young cattle is found formation to enable it to describe this thought of saving money, but only of spending it so as to show to the many thousands who witnessed the brilliant results something of the wonderful pro
Thought of saving money, but only of the writer, people are apt to "chaff," lowing gentlemen as its members: B. Sunny Side's pure-bred nerd are perfect though of different blood lines. And so and ask "what circus do you belong the individuality of their leading that though of different blood lines. And so and ask "what circus do you belong the individuality of their leading that though of different blood lines. And so and ask "what circus do you belong the individuality of their leading that though of different blood lines. And so and ask "what circus do you belong the individuality of their leading though of their leading though of their leading though of their leading that though of their leading though of their leading though and ask "what circus do you belong the individuality of their leading the individuality of their leading though of the indi gress Texas has made in every art lag far behind sister states far weaker mals of no special fitness for any ser- chestnuts are best liked. The demand next place of meeting.

bodied horse, of medium weight, which is made up of muscle and not of fat, handicaps one of a different build Blood will tell also, and although many will pooh, pooh the idea, color is recognized as well.

That "blood will tell," was some years ago proved in the Argentine Republic, when a "go just as far as you can" trial was made, and an English thor-

mare had no previous training. Or course, instances are on record of anything to do with the quality of en- this could be given. As stated in its durance, and many exceptions must be announcement, it is now conceded to made, as they could be proved, but be the largest combined fair, exposition what are exceptions, what does indi- and race meet in the United States. vidual experience amount to, when you are confronted with this fact, that, after it may be said hundreds of years that year gave a ten days exhibition. of experience in India the government there has almost made it a sine qual non that horses bought for army use in that country must be brown or dark chestnut, and horse breeders and traders in Australia who have been doing Texas state fair, which means very Sunny Side No. 42514, dam Countess considerable business for years in supplying army horses for India, complain of the color restriction. It is just possible the government

there may have discovered that there is something in the centuries old belief soil and surroundings, and so they account for the grey.

ideal of color and markings in a horse, improvements more than \$500,000.

enemies?" "The whites, father," was it." Later during the flight and puron the black horses then leading the velopment. chase, they causing no anxiety in the mind of the sheik. But, when told the brown and chestnut browns were lead-Those horses can overtake us."

should be bred in this country, but with such a climate and conditions as JOHN TOD.

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

A number of horses about Caldwell. Texas, are afflicted with charbon.

and W. A. Briggs has 2000 good steers on feed at Waxahachie.

Five valuable steers were found lying

cient to make their own meat, while any age and sold at \$500 at one year time sires and perhaps the richest its at he Fair this year was that of

TEXAS STATE FAIR.

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fourteenth annual entertainment Sun- fords in Texas for many years and is day evening, October 22, after having to-day one of the largest and most sucbeen open twenty-five days, the long- cessful Hereford men in the whole oughbred beat a half-bred, and a native est meeting in the history of the asso- country. of the pampas as well. The writer, ciation, and perhaps the most success- The herd of Herefords belonging to officials can speak with authority. It young stock. The list was as follows: About twenty miles was on paved is well known that the association has Calculator of Loan Oak No. 86581, the worse for it he offered to repeat ery department than that of any for- No. 42977. There is in this bull the blood long rides in Texas and elsewhere on a of 1899 has cost more than \$100,000. It Spanish horse, but I suspect it means need not be said that this heavy expenat the end of it pulling off bridle and diture has accomplished the object of saddle and a long rest of weeks or even the management. It has made the Texmonths. It is, as has been said above, as State Fair of 1899 worthy even of an open question as to color having Texas. No higher commendation than

The Texas State Fair association was organized in 1886, and in October of For some years it did not make money for the stockholders, for it was con-

Daumas, published about fifty years livestock and agricultural products as ago, on "The Horses of the Sahara, the magnitude of the work permits it and the Manners of the Desert." Just cannot convey to readers the extent of one more story of the Arab belief in the the improvement that was seen in the relation of color to endurance: A shelk different departments which the Jourof the Sahara, with his son, were one nal attempts to report. In each class day being pursued in the desert by of livestock there were more deadly enemies, the shiek turning to animals on exhibition and they his son, demanded of him, "Tell me were of better quality than what horses are at the head of our in former years, because of the steady improvement made in breedcomment. "We shall allow the sun to try department, and like improvement try department, and like improvement

> The exhibits are given as follows: HEREFORDS.

his class and first in sweepstakes. An- her the blood of Tregrehan, Tredegar, A. Rhea, the well known Shorthorn

eld. Her next calf, a heifer, was worth fountain of good things in all the Hovenkamp & McNatt, Fort Worth. as much. Next, a bull, sold for \$650 Hereford stream. He weighs about The Journal regrets that it is not It is hardly worth alluding to some Minn., last week, elected the following was Hobson, described above, which is the blood of Lord Wilton, Anxiety, Sir herd, but can say unhesitatingly that Ikard, formerly a West Texas range ing farms of the country could they be J. W. Medlin, Roanoke, Texas, had

The Texas State Fair closed its cattleman, has been breeding Here-

years ago, had a friend who, with an- ful. This, however, does not mean that M. S. Gordon, Weatherford, Texas, is tonio where they will be contestants other man, in a two-wheeled English there will be more money left to the one that is well known throughout the for honors, Mr. Lewis sold to R. K. dog cart, drove a well-bred mare one association after the payment of all state as one of the best. Mr. Gordon Wylie of Ballinger, Texas, Admiral hundred and twenty miles in fourteen expenses, for upon this point only its had twelve animals on exhibition, all Dewey, 18 months old, winner of secstreets and one hundred on macadam- done all that was possible to make the calved June 30, 1898. His sire is Ikard old, winner of first in his class, at an ized roads, and so little was the mare Fair just closed more attractive in ev- 2nd of Sunny Side No. 42514, dam Cloe average price of \$600 around. the performance in a week, and this mer year, and that it has done, and of Garfield, Regulus, Lord Wilton, Treg- cattle, as Mr. Lewis' herd is known, is has done it regardless of cost. There rehan, Tredegar and two lines of old headed by Sir Bartle Beau Real 61009 is reason to believe that the meeting Anxiety. Dewey, calved June 12, 1898, by the great show and breeding bull by Ikard 2nd of Sunny Side No. 42514, dam Dew Drop calved in June, 1896. 71095, another richly bred Anxiety bull Among the noted animals in the ances- from Dollie 54467, who is the dam of try of Dewey are Earl of Shadeland John Scarbour's great herd bull Sir No. 12546, tracing to Quickset No. 6853 James. Taking into consideration the and Lord Wilton No. 4057. Dewey breeding and individual merit of these also traces to Lord Nelson No. 5932, bulls and the fact that the 43 head of Assurance No. 4589 and Tregrehan cows being bred to them were choice No. 6203. Dewey is a pure-bred bull. out of the Sunny Slope herd of Empo-His grand dam on dam's side, Pansy, ria, Kansas, the claim is justified that was bred by Judge T. P. McCampbell, this is one of the best herds of Here-Goliad. Texas. Pansy's dam was a reg- ford cattle in Texas, containing as it istered cow but lost her ear tag and does many of the show animals as well could not be identified, hence her as the best results of years of care and calves could not be registered. She thought and the unstinted use of traces, however, on her sire's side to money in securing the best breeding ducted on an ambitious scale, and has Winterde Cote No. 2977 and Tregrehan stock and most careful mating and been from the first not a local institu- No. 6203, Prince of Lone Oak No. 86589, handling. This ranch is south of the tion, but really a state fair, and a calved June 14, 1898, by Ikard 2nd of quarantine line. much. The men who have managed of Lone Cak No. 56596. This young The Shorthorn exhibit was larger its affairs and directed its development bull traces four times to Lord Wilton than ever before, both in number of

were not in any way small men. They No. 4057, and has in him the blood of exhibitors and number of cattle in the were far-seeing broad in their views, Quickset No. 6853, Lord Nelson No. various exhibits. One of the largest bold and enterprising, and through 5932 and the celebrated dam Coral exhibits in this class was that of J. W. of the Arabs, although they be- years that would have discouraged 13526. Coral was the dam of Mr. Burgess, proprietor of Blue Mound "general purpose" horse, as he is often lieve also that color may be affected, men of common spirit they stubbornly Sotham's Corrector and grand dam of herd of Shorthorns, Fort Worth, Texas. any generations or centuries, by held on to their determination to make Col. C. C. Slaughter's celebrated \$5000 The leading animals in this exhibit and surroundings, and so they act the Texas State Fair the greatest in- bull, Sir Bredwell. Baylor No. 97330, were as follows: Bull, 2nd Ravensstitution of its kind in this country, calved September 5, 1898, by Ikard 2nd wood Baron No. 128788. Ravenswood The Arab legend is, that when Allah and to gain to its support the people of Sunny Side No. 42514, dam Bella 6th Baron won second in class, bull two willed that the horse be created out of of Texas and of other states to an ex- No. 34501. Baylor has in him the years and under three. He is a cherry the south wind he said, "I have be- tent that would put its finances in ex- blood of Garfield, Lord Wilton, Trede- red, good form and a fine looker. This stowed upon thee the color koummite," cellent shape. This they have done. gar, Sir Richard 2nd, Success and As- bull was bred by Chas. E. Leonard. which is translated, "red, mingled with To gain financial success they have not surance. Dean of Lone Oak No. 86588, Bell Air, Mo., sire Baron Flower No. black," and understood to be dark cut down expenditures, but have each calved Oct. 9, 1898, by Ikard 2nd of 114352, dam Ravenswood Scotch brown, or dark chestnut. Then Allah year expended wisely larger sums. Dur- Sunny Side No. 42514, dam Countess of Duchess by Barbarossa No. 68197. placed a star in the middle of the forming the history of the association it Elm Dale No. 38917. In this youngster Cows: Cambridge Rose 2nd got by head as "the sign of glory and of good has paid out in premiums more than is the blood of Earl of Shadeland Gar- 22nd Duke of Barrington, age 8 years. fortune." This indicates the Arab \$750,000 and for buildings and other field, Lord Wilton, Quickset, tracing took first in class, best cow three years twice to Lord Wilton. Through the and over, and first in sweepstakes, best and it is significant that in this utili- In the report which the Journal here dam he traces also to Coral No. 13526, cow any age, also first in herd, bull and tarian age the government of India ac- gives of the fair of this season only dam of Corrector. Stine No. 86586, four females. Cambridge Rose is a such departments are reported as will caived Oct. 11, 1898, sire Ikard 2nd of Renick Rose of Sharon brought from The writer is indebted to these fore- interest farmers and stockmen. While Sunny Side, dam Hiawatha No. 42979. Kentucky when a calf. She is large going remarks to a book by General it is as complete as to the exhibits of Stine traces to Earl of Shadeland, Tred- with fine lines and has a young calf by egar. Tregrehan and further back in her side. She was not in the best show line to Quickset, Lord Wilton. Lord condition when the awards were made. Nelson, Sir Richard 2nd, Assurance and Princess Kingscote, Vol. 44, got by Shaother noted sires. Red Heart calved ron Duke of Ashland No. 122815, took November 13, 1898. Sire Ikard 2nd of first in class, two years and under Sunny Side, dam Fay. Fay is a pure- three. This cow is a red roan of exbred animal, has been registered, and ceedingly fine form. Ruth Sharon Vol. was formerly owned by Judge Mc- 42, got by Sharon Duke of Ashland No. Campbell, but having lost her ear tag 122815, a red roan, took second in class, could not be identified, this fact pre- two years and under three. Among the venting the registration of her off- heifer calves were the following: spring. She was a Van Natta cow. Willie Bracelet Vol. 45, calved Novemhowever, and richly bred. On sire's ber 22nd, 1898, got by Charming Vicside Red Heart inherits the blood of tor No. 123859. Col. Burgess took first horses will disappear before its rays was seen in the exhibits of field, or- Quickset, Lord Wilton, Lord Nelson premium in class, herd of best bull and as butter melts when they fall upon chard, vineyard and garden products. and other great animals. Dan. calved four females. This herd was composed In all these exhibits Texas agriculture November 24, 1898, by Ikard 2nd of of 2nd Ravenswood Baron, Cambridge British position with a heavy artillery than it has been on any former occa- whose hands is the shaping of the fundamental commentation and commentation of the place and a Percheron or Clydesdale shows continued improvement and description with a heavy artillery than it has been on any former occa- whose hands is the shaping of the place the place of the her pedigree is perfect, breeding choice. won first in herd of four get of one but her registration was neglected un- bull. Col. Burgess has been breeding The largest Hereford exhibit was til barred by the rules of the associa- Shorthorns in Texas 14 years and has ing he became really alarmed, saying that of W. S. Ikard, manager of Suntion. She traces to Assurance, Anxiety been a breeder in Kentucky nearly to his son, "We must fly faster or we my Side Stock Farm, Henrietta, Texas, No. 2238, and Sir Richard 2nd. Ethel- thirty years. He has a herd in Kenare lost. We have no time to lose. consisting of 28 head of registered cat- berta, calved February 15, 1898, sire tucky now as well as Texas. His Texas tle classed as follows: Eleven calves, Ikard 2nd of Sunny Side, dam Ethel, herd numbers 300 head, mostly fe-It will be understood that the writer two two-year-old heifers, eleven cows, from registered sine and dam. Ethel males. The Colonel brings his calves is not advising that this "general pur- two bulls and two yearling heifers. was one of the McCampbell cows and in every fall from Kentucky pose horse" is the only horse that The Sunny Side herd is headed by could not be identified because of and acclimates them on his Blue Warrior No. 80177. Warrior is a splen- having lost her ear tag, preventing the Mound Farm, which consists of 8000 did specimen of the Hereford tribe. registration of her offspring. Emerald, acres. The farm is situated about those in Texas, and that such mares He won first in class, bull two years calved February 21, 1898, sire Ikard twelve miles from Fort Worth. It as would be required are in large num- and under three, and first in sweep- 2nd of Sunny Side, dam Miss Esmer- may be remarked here that Col. Burstakes, best bull any age. He also won alda. Miss Esmeralda was calved July gess is said to be the largest Shorthorn marketable, should be the one bred first at head of herd, bull and four fe- 19, 1892. The record of her date of breeder in the world. males, and last spring at the Fort bith and pedigree are complete but her Another of the interesting Shorthorn Worth Fat Stock Show he won first in registration was neglected. She has in exhibits was represented by Capt. W.

other one of Mr. Ikard's leading bulls Assurance, Seventy-Six, and the cele- breeder of McKinney, Texas. Capt. is Hobson No. 92014. This handsome brated dam Princess No. 1990. Pansy Rhea's exhibit was composed mostly of youngster is ten months old and weighs Blossom, calved February 28, 1898, sire young stock and all cattle brought 1010 pounds. He took first in his class, Ikard 2nd of Sunny Side, dam Pansy, into Texas this year and just safely best bull calf under one year, and sec- Pansy Blossom carries the blood of through the immunizing process. The Guy Pierce and O. B. Sims have 1000 ond in sweepstakes, best bull any age. Earl of Shadeland, tracing to Quickset exhibit consisted of four yearling heif-Gipsy King No. 97185, ten months old, and Lord Wilton, and also traces to ers, two heifer calves under five won second in class, best bull under Lord Nelson, Sir Roger 2nd, Assurance months, two bull calves under five one year old. Mr. Ikard sold this bull and Sir Richard 2nd. Rosebud, calved months, one bull 13 months (imported). during his stay at the Fair for \$500. April 1, 1898, sire Ikard 2nd of Sunny four cows two years old, and one bull Sanheidrim 3rd, three years old, won Side, dam Rose Leaf. Rose 20 months old. Capt. Rhea's cattle are second in class, best bull three years Leaf was bought by Mr. Gor- all registered and are of the first famiand over. This bull won first in 1896 don from Rev. H. R. Laird, Bee- lies of the country. He won first on at the Dallas Fair as a calf, and at the ville, Texas, and was calved about Jan- helfer one year and under two, and Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth in 1898 uary 20, 1896. Her owner, however, second in sweepstakes, best cow any Texas Maverick (Motley Co.): N. G. won first as best yearling and best bull did not know the exact day of her birth age. An interesting feature of this exage. Cinderella won first at Fort traces to Tredegar, Seventy-Six and and it is his intention to continue Worth last spring, best cow any age Winstanley No. 4616. Ikard 2nd of breeding it. He has been a breeder of

Gordon while his stock were on the State Fair grounds. Jno. R. Lewis, Sweetwater, had 13 Herefords, all ages, on exhibition. His herd is headed by the great bull sire Bartlebeaureal, and and Admiral Dewey, a truly grand animal. Mr. Lewis

equaled in blood lines and individual

quality. That they were appreciated by

men who are excellent judges is shown

by the number of sales made by Mr.

was successful in the contest for premiums, taking first in bull three years and over; second in class bull two years and under three; first and second, bull one year and under two; second, heifer two years and under three; first and second, heifer one year and under two; first, heifer calf under one year; second, herd of bull and four females, and first on best four get of one bull. Before removing his herd from the grounds to be shipped to San Anond in his class, Admiral Sampson, 18 months old, and Patroclus, 15 months

The Sweetwater herd of Hereford Beau Real 11055, assisted by Nobleman

SHORTHORNS.

HOLSTEIN FRIESIANS.

follows: 17 head, the herd headed by Marshall No. 45927 sired by Chief Te- under twelve months. Mr. Cobb had over, first and second; filly 3 years ceptor himself is the sire of seven Mr. Mangold of Dallas, had the pac-Alderdale Konening, age four years, cumseh 2nd No. 14579, Double Wilkes a good lot of sows in his exhibit. He old and under 4, second. weight 2250 pounds, sired by Imp. Model No. 49261 sired by Double reports having had good sales at the Geo. R. King of Dallas, has the well Schurman also, had in his stable a wood 2:19, son of Belmont, dam Little-Council Governor. This mammoth Wilkes No. 26759, winner of sweep- Fair this year. fellow won first in class, best bull three stakes at Dallas in 1896 and 1897, and station with the well known has a race record, trotting, (3 years), of by Hambletonian Muncie, that is a 10. Pentland won the last three heats years and over, and first in sweep- Jno. D. Sanders No. 36177. Among his Berkshire breeder of Coushatta, La., 2:37½, (4 years) 2:25½, (6 years) 2:23, fine animal. this exhibit is Netherland Spirits' Idol. M's Black U. S. out of M's Fashion, age year. His exhibit was composed of a in 2:15. He is the sire of Lena Hill had the brown stallion Gamessee 27763, He won first in class, two years and unthree years; Estella 3rd No. 116704, age few head which he bought of Mr. Geo. who made a sensational campaign in a handsome horse 15.3 hands high, months-old sorrel filly Josie, by Pentder three. Another prominent bull is three years; Estella 3rd No. 116704, age few head which he bought of Mr. Geo. who made a sensational campaign in a handsome speed, and land, 1st dam by Prospect, 2d dam by three years, by M's Black U. S. out of P. Lillard. Mr Hollingsworth was pre-Governor Sayers, a yearling, who took Lady Tecumseh. There were a number vented from attending the Fair with a 2:12%, Judge Hurt, who made a year- an excellent record in the show ring. Bemiss, and Barbara, black filly one Governor Sayers and Alamo, another of other sows in the exhibit with dis- large exhibit on account of yellow fever ling pacing record of 2:371/2 in same He is by Gambetta Wilkes, a noted year old, by Pentland, dam by Princeyearling, were sold while in the ring tinguished pedigrees. Mr. Singleton day the insane asylum at the insane asyl class, three years and over. Mr. Cobb the State Swine Breeders' association year and under two. also won second on heifer one year and offered a prize of \$50 for the heaviest four females, and second on best bull and an associate won this prize two the sole exhibitor in this class and by Wagram, 2d dam Queen of Trumps or gelding for road purposes, driven in 1:13, and the last quarter in 0:351/2. one year and under two. Mr. Cobb has years in succession. He says the sup- had on exhibition 38 head, running in by Black Jack, 3d dam Eagletta by road wagon by owner. over 50 head of registered animals in ply of hogs in Texas is low and that ages from three years down to 18 Gray Eagle. He traces twice to Ham- Also in Mr. Miller's exhibit was There was a better exhibition of sadhis herd, which, by the way, is one of there has been a good demand for them months. His herd is headed by Crown bletonian 10, through Aberdeen and Mena, bay mare 4 years old, by Easter, dle horses, both in number and qualthe largest herds in the South. He has during the Fair, but buyers are close, Prince Number 2877, two years old, Edward Everett, to American Star and son of East Light by Mambrino Patch- ity, than has been on the State Fair been breeding Holstein-Friesians fif- do a great deal of dickering, and many weight 700 lbs. now and not fat. He Black Hawk, and has in him the blood en; dam Dew Drop by Mambrino Star- grounds at any previous season. This able to go out of doors and could only hobble teen years. He states that this year of them want something good at a has an exceedingly fine form and is of the thoroughbreds imp. Yorkshire, the thoroughbreds imp. Yorkshire, the states that this year of them want something good at a has an exceedingly fine form and is of the thoroughbreds imp. has been a most prosperous one and very low price. Mr. Singleton's farm very smooth, good bone, and a remark- Glencoe and others. Mr. King also standard-bred; first, best road horse, high regard in other states, and espe-

San Antonio, Texas.

22 head. The herd is headed by Tonca, sired by Stoke Pogis 5th, dam prince Malita, best daughter of Souther Prince This bull won first in class one of the reasons why he some of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that to make a success in breeding swine, as in any of the reasons why he breeds them. He believes that sweepstakes. Mary's Tormentor by from the kind of hogs he exhibits he Tormentor's Last out of Mary Glenoir, must love the Poland China. miums won by the Burr Oaks farm: Bull three years old and over, first: cow three years and over, second: helfer two years and under three, first: helfer one year and under two, first; bull any age, second; best four get of

Fred T. Hockaday, Honey Grove, Texas, had on exhibition six head and was awarded three premiums as forlows: Bull calf under one year, first; and four females, any age, second. D. W. Horton, Cleburne, Texas, had

awarded two premiums Howard & Hardy, Dallas, had on ex-

awarded second on bull calf under one second as age boar, second in sweepyear and first on cow three years and stakes and second in boar and four of over. He was also awarded second on his get. Among Mr. Floyd's sows were

awarded second on bull one year and Poland Chinas four years and has ex-

four get of one bull

honors at Denison Fair this year; he entered five head. His herd is headed was also awarded first in class, first 22625 by Chief I Know, Number 11992 in sweepstakes and headed the prize out of U. S. Beauty number 4879. This herd at Louisiana State Fair, New Or- boar is 11 months old and won second leans, in 1899. One of Mr. Burdg's fa- as best boar under one year. Among vorite cows in the exhibit was Tansy Mr. Erwin's sows were Daisy Perfecof Springdale, seven years old, winning tion, Number 134,920 by Chief Perfectsecond in aged class this year at Deni- tion second, Number 42559 out of Dot's were too far from calving to be in show condition. Mr. Burdg says that he by Look Out. Erwin's Black Bess this year has been a favorable one for by Guy's Likeness, by Guy Wilkes Sechim and that he still finds more profit ond, dam U. S. Chief, and another

POLAND CHINA SWINE. The following is a list of the Poland China swine exhibits with such description of each herd as the Journal has been able to obtain. The premiums showing in the aged herd class with in detail will not be given, as they have appeared in a former issue of the Jour-

McFadden Brothers, West Liberty, Ia., 40 head consisting of 21 hoars and resented as follows: Geo. 19 sows, all under one year. Mr. Mc- Lillard, Seguin, Texas, had Fadden brought his swine all the way head on exhibition, herd headed by Palisades, dam High Dean by Gam- record, 2:1014, shows him to be the from Iowa to exhibit at the Dallas Fashion Duke 3rd and Methodist No. betta Wilkes; Madeline, a chesnut filly fastest trotting stallion in Texas. He of his venture. He was in 1896 con- old and weighs 750 pounds in breeding by Electrite, dam Lady May by Port of the country, having trotted in fortynected with W. W. Stell, a former well condition. This boar won first at Leonard; Dallas News, a thre-year-old seven races and winning first money Mr. McFadden has been raised in the Mr. Lillard says this boar has won Plebiscite, dam Edita, by Kentucky speedy animals in Mr. Foote's stable hog business and is well pleased with more premiums at Texas State Fair Prince, second dam Green Mountain are Nita W., pacing record 2:101/4. Texas as a hog country. He believes during the last four years than any Maid. There were a number of others a bay mare by Phil Sheridan; Albert that there is money in the business other one Berkshire. Methodist No. in the Lomo Alto Farm exhibit, show- Powell, 2:1814, a bay gelding by Gusto. here and that all a man has to do to 48837, mentioned above, is two years ing great beauty and promise of speed, dam by Victor Von Bismarck; Hazel get it out is to understand the business old. He won second in aged class and all richly bred and give it close attention. He says second in sweepstakes under a full uals. Some of them are already win- winner of a two-year-old trot at the that the principal trouble he finds here brother. He has proved to be a good ning fame, as are others bred and State Fair meeting just over; Myra, is to get brown shorts to feed on. This breeder and is a fine specimen of his reared on the same farm. Ima Elec- a black filly by Governor Strong, threehe says is the best feed for swine that distinguished family. Among the sows trite is the only colt that won money years-old, who made her record of 2:31 he has ever found. He is unable to ac- in this splendid herd were the follow- in both the 2 and 3-year-old division of here; Parallax, brown mare by Prodcount for the lack of it here where so ing: Darkness 3rd No. 33362, six the Horse Review \$30,000 stake, a credigal; Alta R., a bay mare by Patchen much wheat is raised, except that posyears old, weighing 750 pounds and itable performance, especially when it Wilkes; Lady Strong, a bay filly, three sibly it is caused from the fact that smooth as a pig, winning first in class is remembered that there were over years old, by Governor Strong; Miss the flour is not graded so closely as k and sweepstakes. This sow was a 600 original entries in this great stake. Webster, a brown filley by Gov-

that his sales at the Fair grounds have near McKinney is known as Cedar able breeder. Another of Mr. Edmon- has in his stable George Campbell, mare or gelding, driven to road wagon, cially at the horse shows in the great Howard & Hardy's exhibit consisted Stewart & Miller, Sherman, Texas, old, a son of Crown Prince. Among of 2:1714, by Reno Defiance, dam Pos- and first, best all-purpose mare, 4 years neglected in Texas. It is gratifying to however, that I finally bought some of the of 22 head of registered Holstein-Friesians. They won second on best bull chinas. The herd is headed by S's Choice, 18 months old, took first by William M. Hill, dam by Jim Long; on best standard-bred stallion 1 year great saddlers Denmark, Black Squirnoticed an improvement. After I had taken over three years old; first on best bull Black U. S. No. 41959, age three years. premium in sweepstakes; My Choice Blondie, chestnut gelding, four years old and under 2, the first colt by Mena rel, Montrose and others are gaining a two boxes, I could walk without a cane and calf under one year; first on best cow This boar won first in class, two years Second same age. These two sows old, 2:131/2, by Electrite, dam Lady being the prize-taker. over three years; first and second on and over; first in sweepstakes, and will weigh close to 500 pounds, and it May; Belle Hill, brown filly, by Wil
"You can hardly realize how delighted I was when I found that I was being cured."

"You can hardly realize how delighted I was when I found that I was being cured." best heifer over two and under three; headed second prize herd of boar and takes a good judge of swine to tell liam M. Hill, dam Belle Sullivan; Miss two-year-old filly that took a second in combination horses and are fine perfirst on best heifer one year and under four sows over one year. S's Black U. which is the better; Queen Supply, Baily, bay filly, by Covington, dam On- roadster class, and one of same age formers both under the saddle and in two; first and second on best heifer S. is a typical Black U. S. and as pretty winner in aged class, is three years old telaunce; Judge Hurt, bay stallion, that took second in class horses of all harness. In this class, H. O. Craig and suffered no pain at all. calf; second on best bull any age; as a picture, splendid back, good bone, and weighs 500 pounds. Bob Lee, a 2:0914, by William M. Hill, dam Pos- work, speed horses excepted. first and second on best cow any age; and stands well upon his toes. He is boar, six months old, will assist Crown sum Pie; Jack Hill, brown gelding, A. E. Buck of McKinney showed his tion. At the head of his stable is best bull and four females, first; best four get of one bull, first and second. This exhibit rpresents one of the larg
This exhibit rpresents of the larg
This exhibit r est and oldest herds in the state. hog; Duwe No. 46483, a yearling male hibit there were 13 hogs under a year ford, by William M. Hill, dam Sallie speed horses excepted, Mr. Buck took ond, son of Montrose 106, a noted sire Messrs. Howard & Hardy sold seven of good length, fine color and coat, far- and over six months, 14 under six Bullard; chestnut filly three-year-old and of saddlers; dam Honey, by old Artist. head during the Fair to Jos. Cassiano, rowed March 28, 1898, weight in breed- months, seven yearlings and four aged by William M. Hill, dam Sunbeam, and under 4. He also took several pre- Black Artist has been winner of first in ing condition 450 pounds. The sows in hogs. His two prize herds, the year- about twenty more, excellent in breed- miums on his exhibit of saddle horses, sweepstakes, saddle stallion, mare or this herd are of Wilkes, Black U. S., ling herd and the aged herd, were both ing and individual quality. All the as is shown elsewhere. The Jersey exhibits were represented Tecumseh, Free Trade and Best On fair to look upon, both being composed above records are pacing except that of Martin Burdg of Denison, Texas, had the State Fair in 1897, '98 and '99 and ber box: or 6 boxes for \$2.50. by Burr Oaks Jersey Farm, Dallas; Earth strains. They are sows of good of models of their breed. Mr. Ed- William M. Hill. Martin Burdg, Denison; D. W. Horton, size and form and good individuals. monson says that the Duroc Jersey is The Electioneer Stock Farm, bred horse Topsy Thomas. Topsy is a ring. In the contest of 1899 there were Cleburne, Texas; Jim Mitchell, Rusk, Mr. Stewart who represented the firm gradually The largest of the Jersey exhibits was takes a pride in breeding swine. The hibit. Burr Oaks Jersey Farm, consisting of Poland China is his favorite and he ern Prince. This bull won first in class other business, one must love the work Texas. The exhibit this year was dam Lady Klein by Mohawk Chief, son riage team consisting of two chesnut was winner of first, best saddle colt at three years and over, and first in and take an interest in it. Judging composed of 45 head of the white of Hamletonian 10; third dam by sorrel mares, Bessie Erwin and Nellie dam's side, first best gaited colt, and

from which Mr. Prather has realized about \$250. Mr Prather sold out all his sale stock during the Fair.

P. N. Drake, proprietor Cedar Creek herd, Dallas, Texas, had 23 Poing animal in his herd is Virge Queen are better than ever before. a Chief Tecumseh 2nd sow which he helfer calf under one year, first; bull has just purchased and he regards her as a valuable addition to the herd. This sow is in pig by Dot's Perfection, he by Chief Perfection 2nd on exhibition one Jersey bull and was

J. W. Floyd, Richardson, Texas, 25 head of Poland Chinas. This herd is hibition seven head and were award- headed by Great Guy Wilkes Number 20367, age six years, weighs in breed-W. E. Johnson, Millican, Texas, was ing condition 750 lbs. This boar won heifer two years and under three, sec- Hettie Corwin Number 164986, age ond on heifer one year and under two: 3 years, winning second in class; Bryfirst on cow any age, and first on best ant's Daisy Number 126962, winning first as best sow with litter of her own Jim Mitchell, Rusk, Texas, was pigs. Mr. Floyd has been breeding hibited three years at the Dallas Fair. Martin Burdg, Denison, Texas, ex- He has had good sales during the sesibited ten head of Jerseys. His herd sion and consequently is feeling good. s headed by Duke of Denison No. L. L. Irwin, Little Elm, Texas, the 51400. This bull won second in class, enterprising breeder of Poland Chinas, honors at Denison Fair this week; he by Magnificent I Know, Number The cows in this exhibit Daisy, Number 75784. Look Out Lady, Number 134,916 by Look Out Wilkes, in the Jersey cow than any stock he Chief Perfection Second sow. Mr. Erwin's blood lines are very popular es-

sows described herein.

leading sows are Estella No. 116698 by had a small exhibit at the Fair this (7 years) 2:20. In trials he has trotted | G. V. Miller of Cain, Dallas county, heat 2:16, 4th heat 2:17, 5th heat 2:19.

DUROC JERSEYS

OHIO IMPROVED CHESTERS.

the exhibit in this class. STANDARD-BRED HORSES. Ima Electrite, a beautiful bay trotting and gave him his first work of 2:25. pecially in the north where they are win ning a great many prizes. Mr. Erwin had the misfortune to lose a fine boar this summer which kept him from 41 year old, winner of first in class, by other great trotter in this stable. His

seven head of registered Shorthorns and four of his get. In the same con- been breeding swine five years and has three heats recorded in Texas. Elrod note. Mr. Foote expects to winter his 2:121/2; and Clay Wilkes, bay gelding, consisting of two cows, four calves and test a pig of his won first as best boar shown in Dallas four years, winning 35 is another horse of great promise. horses at the State Fair Grounds dur- 4 years old. He won in 3 heat race, one bull. Mr. Medlin won first pre- under one year old, and two sows sired premiums. He will at the close of the Lomo Alto Farm took 90 per cent of ing the coming season. mium on best bull two years and under three.

2:36 class, and two first heats in 5 heat the close of the premiums. He will at the close of the premiums in the several standard the premiums at the premiums and premiums the premiums and premiums the premiums and premiums and premiums are premiums. He will at the close of the premiums are premiums and premiums are premiums and premiums are premiums. He will at the close of the premiums are premiums and premiums are premiums and premiums are premiums are premiums. He will at the close of the premiums are premiums are premiums are premiums are premiums are premiums. He will at the close of the premiums are premiums ar Geo. P. Liflard, Seguin, Texas, had ond in sweepstakes. A boar of his get J. C. Cobb, Dodd City, Texas, 14 head are among the premiums awards made stable headed by the sorrel stallion the richly bred stallion. on exhibition 16 head of 'registered and four sows of his get won first as of Berkshires, herd headed by Ben to it in its several contests: Stallions Disturbance, 15.2 hands high, by On- 2:2914, by Lord Russell, full brother of Shorthorns and was awarded five prebest herd under one year old. This Bolt No. 46483, sired by Merrick (immiums, as follows: Best bull one year M's Black U. S. and four of his ported) weight 800 pounds. This stallion 4-years-old and under 5, first; who has a record of 2:2914. Mr. sire of 121 in the list up to spring of and under two, second; best bull calf get won first as best boar and four of splendid hog won first as best boar and four of splendid hog won first as best boar stallion 3-years-old and under 4, first Hockaday took first premium in exunder one year, first; best heifer one his get, and a sow sired by him won two years and over and first in sweep- and second; stallion 2-years-old and hibit of best road horse, mare or geld- 3d dam Jessie Pepper by Mambrino a popular medicine but the fact has been year and under two, second; best heifgrand under two, second; be er calf under one year first; best bull over. Another sow won second as best last year at the Dallas Fair. He also and suckling colt, first; filly 2-years- wagon by owner. sow one year old and under two. Two won this year first in best boar and old and under 3, first; best matched Mr. S. F. Schurman of Terrell, Texas, age. others won first and second as best four of his get. Another prominent and mated carriage team owned by one had one of the best bred stallions on J. S. Hildreth of Taylor, Texas, had This class was represented by two sow under one year. A sow sired by boar in Mr. Cobb's herd is Day Star person or firm, first and second; best the grounds, Preceptor 5301, record the pacer Texas Queen, bay filly 4 years Jewett related the following story: prominent herds, J. C. Cobb, Dodd City, him won first in sweepstakes. M's Number 51859. He is under six months matcher and mated buggy team owned 2:28, by Nutwood 2:18%, dam Precept old, by Alfred G., 2:1914 (trotting rec-Texas, and Howard & Hardy, Dallas, Black U. S. is assisted in Mr. Single- old and won first as best boar under by one person or firm, second; road- by Pancoast, 2:211/2. Both Nutwood ord), dam by General Hancock, son of ton's herd by Singleton's Ideal No. one year, first as best boar under six sters, stallion 3-year-old and under 4, and Pancoast have established a well George Wilkes. Texas Queen has a Mr. Cobb's exhibit is described as 34335 sired by Cloude No. 29117, Chief months, and first as head of best herd first and second; mare 4-years-old and merited reputation as sires, and Pre-

son's boars is Prince Regent, one year brown stallion, with a pacing record by owner; first, best walking horse, northern cities, but has been much

is Electryon, a remarkably handsome two premiums at Denison and one in Bunnie F. has been winner of first bay 16 hands high, with a record of New Orleans this year. He stands 16 prize, sweepstakes for saddle mare, any beauties. Dewey Number 11956, Vol. Sparkle, son of Hamiltonian 10. An- Burks, each 5-years-old. This team E, age 18 months, heads the herd this other stallion of good blood lines from was not entered in the contests for A. M. Prather, proprietor of Bonney year. He won first in class under two the same farm was Welton Boy, a prizes; they were entered, however, at show ring. Among the cows were View herd, Dallas, Texas, 15 head on years, and first in sweepstakes, last handsome bay 15.2 hands high, a horse New Orleans this year and won a preexhibition, herd headed by Bornie season he won first in class under one possessing speed and good individu- mium in the flower parade of one hun-Chief Number 50895A, age one year, year. The prominent sows in this ex- ality. He was sired by General Wel- dred teams. won second in yearling class. He is a hibit were Texas Maid Number 10723, lington, record 2:30, son of Election- W. H. Walcott of Mansfield, Tarrant Chief Tecumseh 2nd boar. Mr. Prath- Vol. B, who won first in class two eer;; dam Sea Gull by Strathmore; county, has the two-year-old chestnut er's leading sow is Major Hadley's years and over; Maud Zum Number second dam by Forest King, son of stallion Frank Buford, by Chestnut daughter, a very fine breeder, having 12650 Vol. E. won first in sweepstakes Mambrino Patchen. Principio is an- Hal, dam by Ratler Brooks, a grandson brought three litters since last year, and first in class over one year and other speedy young stallion of the of Tom Hal and Pat Malone. Chestnut under two. Kate Zum Number 13651, same establishment and one that prom- Hill did not start this season. He was age 17 months won second in over one ises some good things. He is well bred entered for a two-year-old pacing conand under two. Mr Hamm though quite and a fine individual. Principio was test, but the race did not fill. He is a young man is well up in hog lore and sired by Princeton 2:1934, son of Princone of the best bred young horses in is enthusiastic over the Ohio Improved | cep; dam Lady Edsel by Westwood, the state, as well as one of the finest land Chinas on exhibition. The lead- Chesters. He says his sales this year Among other exhibits from the same individuals, and has worked a mile in farm were Magnolia, a sorrel filly two- 2:28. years-old, by Electryon, dam Maggie I.: Mr. E. R. Proper of Dallas, had the This breed was represented by W. R. Ester, serrel gelding three-years-old, black mare Maud Proper by Reno De-Warren of Lancaster, Texas, who won by Electryon, dam by Kentucky fiance, winner of best 3 in 5, trotting thirteen firsts and ten seconds, and Wilkes; son of George Wilkes; Beldon, race, 2:30 class. W. E. Johnson, of Millican, winning a bay gelding two-years-old, by Welton three seconds. The Journal has so far Boy; Auburn, a sorrel filly two-years- the pacer Walnut B., 2:12%, by Walbeen unable to get a description of old, by Welton Boy, dam Ivana by nut Boy, 2:101/2, dam Woodford Knox. Ivancer, son of Electioneer; May Edsal, by General Knox. Walnut B. won first a bay filly two-years-old, by Electryon, two heats in 2:12 pace. Lomo Alto Farm, near Dallas, was dam Lady Edsal (by Westwood) dam | Charles Tapp of St. Joseph, Mo., had well represented in this department of Prince Edsal 2:164, Spray 2:284, Genevieve, a bay mare with pacing and made an exhibition not only cred- and Roy Princeton who has a two- record of 2:1314; Francis Pilot (green itable to Texas but one that would year-old record of 2:291/4; Howard, a pacer), gray mare 6 years old, by Elhave been worthy of special note at brown gelding, two-years-old, by Elec- lerslie Wilkes, 1st dam by Pilot Medium, any of the great horse shows of the tryon, dam by Alcy Wilkes who has a 2d dam Silky Lambert (dam of five in country. At the head of this breeding pacing record of 2:121/4; Briton, a the list) by Daniel Lambert. Frincis establishment is Electrite, son of Elec- brown gelding, three-years-old by Pilot is very fast and has worked in tioneer, dam sprite by Belmont, sec- Electryon, dam Lolla B., who has a ond dam Old Water Witch, daughter two-year-old pacing record of 2:21; of Pilot Jr. Electrite is the sire of Wilford, bay gelding, four-year-old, by Blondie 2:131/2, Elrod 2:131/2 and thir- Electryon, dam by Alcy Wilkes. The ty-six others in the list, and is the Electioneer Stock Farm exhibit shows leading sire of his age in the United that the horses of that breeding estab-States. Electrite was winner of sweep- lishment, because of their blood-lines stakes prize stallion and colts of his and individual merit are destined to get. Among others of the Lomo Alto make a valuable impression upon the Farm were the three-year-old brown horse stocks of Texas. Mr. Harry stallion. Dallas Texas, an extremely Pritchard, a trainer of experience, is

fast pacer sired by Dean Forrest, by the trainer for this farm. Mr. Pritch-Electrite, dam Blue Jay, by Jay Bird; and trained the noted horse Parker S. filly of much speed, by Electrite, dam | W. O. Foote had on the ground two Anthem by Wilkes Boy; E- Elec- trotters that have made sensational trite, a three-year-old bay pacing filly records, John Nolan, 2:08 and Rilma who has paced a mile in 2:111/4 and a 2:091/2. John Nolan inherits his speed half in 1:021/2, by Electrite, dam Nona from a line of great horses on the side Downing; Porto Rico, (full brother to of both sire and dam. He is by Prod-Ima Electrite), a two-year-old bay igal and his dam by Ranchero. He stallion who has already worked a made his record of 2:08 as a four-yearmile in 2:20 and promises to be a old on the Louisville track in the fifth great horse, by Electrite, dam Anthem heat of a five-heat race, a record that Wilkes Boy. In another barn on no other four-year-old gelding has the grounds Lomo Alto Farm was rep- equaled and was the largest money resented by Mabel Electrite (full winner in the United States in 1898. sister of Blondie 2:131/2), winner of Rilma, the largest money winner in first in her class and never having 1897, is by King Wilkes, dam Jacconet. met defeat in the show ring, two-year- by Pilot Mambrino. Governor Strong Berkshire exhibit was rep- old by Electrite, dam Lady May by a brown stallion by Dr. Strong, Julia Port Leonard, Dude, a bay colt one Wilkes, dam of three in the list, is an- furrow horse. member of a herd of boar and three Blondie, by Electrite, dam Lady May, ernor Strong; Governor Ma-H. E. Singleton, McKinney, Texas, sows that won two first, one second is not now owned by the Lomo Alto cauley, a bay horse, three-years-old, by 33 head, herd headed by M's Black U.

S. No. 2369, seven years old. This boar made his first record at the Dallas winning first in yearling class and section.

So we that won two hist, one second is not how owned by the Louis and reared governor Strong, dam Medium, with there. At the recent meeting he won trotting record 2:18 and pacing record three successive heats in a five heat race 2:21½, by Prince Medium, dam Julia Fair in 1897, when he won first in boar ond in sweepstakes. Mr. Lillard has time 2:131/2, 2:13, 2:14, the fastest Wilkes, and several others worthy of

standard performers, all trotters. Mr. ing stallion Pentland, 2:111/2, by Wedgknown stallion William M. Hill, who four-year-old filly by Preceptor, dam field by Enfield, son of Hambletonian

in his stable the family and standard- has never been beaten in the show growing in popularity in owned by Mr. A. D. Aldredge, another high headed, high stepping bay Hamil-

Mr. Swope of Windsor, Missouri, had

2:36 class, and two first heats in 5 heat

W. C. Granger of Dallas, had a five-

to head herd at the insane asylum at large exhibit and carried off old pacing record of 2:321/4. William nessee W., second dam Mary Elmore, a J. W. Vilbig of Dallas, had Gustine, Terrell, Texas. Among the cows in Texas 18 years. He has never missed more than his share of premiums. Mr. M. Hill is a blood bay with black grand-daughter of Mambrino Chief. black filly three years old, by Reno Dethis exhibit we found Aggie Nether- showing at the Dallas Fair but twice Hollingsworth was awarded on his ex- points, has good feet and legs, great Mr. Miller also had in his stable a flance, dam by Princeton, and Reno, land, age five years, who took second in since its first meeting. Some years ago hibit this year first on best boar one length and size, and is a handsome, yearling stallion and two stallion colts bay gelding four years old, by Reno stylish horse with blood-like appear- that are handsome youngsters and Defiance dam by Bemiss. Reno has ance. He was sired by Sir Walter, well-bred. Mr. Miller took second pre- had very little handling, but has workunder two; second on best bull and hog under 12 months. Mr. Singleton Nat Edmonson, Sherman, Texas was son of Aberdeen, 1st dam Bonnie Kate mium in class best road horse, mare ed a mile in 2:33, the second half in

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ty prizes. Mr. Norton has one of the year-old, by Register, dam Bonnie Lee. most complete poultry plants in the J. W. Slump, first; P. Savatone, sec- mother cow and her young calf, the 2-year-old Steers, 700 head Stock Cattle. All

had three runners, Black Jack, Fannie ples. Ezell, bay filly 3 years old by Hindoo, nificent display of Buff and White Codam Bridal Veil by Virgil. Lady chins. S. C. White and Buff Leghorns. Ezell won 2 two-year-old races at the Mr Simpson's birds were not entered State Fair in 1898. Mr. Finley also for competition, consequently he rehad I Winner, sorrel filly 3 years ceived no prizes, although some of his Ribbon cane—J. A. Douty, first and old, by Bishop, dam Eugenia by En-quirer, and Eugenia A., black filly 3 ter than the first prize winners owned Half Inez by Tension. Eugenia A. won a thirty birds been entered for competi- J. Thompson, second.

Hartman, bay gelding 6 years old, by .. W. L. Terrell, the White Rock man first and second. Woodford, dam Honora by Gray Tom. of Dallas, made a nice display. Mr. Display of comb honey, extracted In 1896 Ferris Hartman started in sev- Terrell is an enthusiastic breeder and honey and beeswax-L. Martin, Midlo-

Broeck, who broke the four-mile re- however, there was no compettion. by the great Lexington; and Ranco, again with a fine display. a bay colt two years old, by Rancocus, J. P. Alexander of Dallas, is one of Derby; dam Nellie Havre. Ranco in this class.

gelding, J. E. Clinds, who was winner with his excellent display. of two races, was second twice, third once, not placed in one race.

Texas, had three two-year-olds meeting. They were Addran, a bay filly fine farm. by Rancocus, dam Sallie Johnson, Mignon, Chestnut filly by Rancocus; dam Healey by Blue Dick, son of Wade Hampton, and Ranjee, black gelding, by Rancocus, dam Bessie Bisland. Miguon started in four races and was winner of one, second twice and third once. Addran won three races. Ranjee was winner in one race and

second in two others. Carter Johnson of Ozona, Crockett county had Bennie V., bay filly two years old, by Russell, dam St. Genevieve. She won three races and ran

O. G. Parks of Kyle Hays county, had a string of horses hard to beat. Among them was the two-year-old bay filly Bessie Macklin, by imp. Gallantry, chins Judge Bridge pronounced his iny-J. Thompson, first; no second. tam Bettie W. by Silent Frient. Besle Macklin started in only one race, he-half mile, and created a sensation by coming under the wire in :461/2, the fastest half-mile, ever made on any circle track. Among other good ones which Mr. Parks had here were Trebor, brown gelding four years old, by Barnes, son of imp. Billet; dam Bettie W. Trebor has been winner at St. Louis. Memphis and other places, and won some good races at the State Fair grounds last year; Celluloid, bay filly, three years old, by St Florian, dam Cora Linn. Celluloid has started twelve times and has won seven races. has been second four times and third once, never having been unplaced: Bulgarian, a three-year-old bay colt by Plevna, dam imp. Judy. Bulgarian has won five races as a two and three year AWARDS IN FARM AND MILL DE- Thompson, first and second. old; Muy Chica, a two-year-old brown filly by imp. Gallantry, dam Fannie Wilson; winner of several good races New Orleans and Memphis: Bill Jack- ment: man, bay gelding four years old, by Barnes, son of imp Billet, dam Rubina by Pilgrim. Bill Jackman started four times as a two-year-old at St. Louis and won one race. He has won three races at the State Fair meet, has been first; J. A. Douty, Kleberg, Tex., second once and unplaced once, a ond. good record for a horse that has been Collection of peaches three or more Douty, first; J. Thompson, second.

first as best colt of any breed or sex; Beach, dam Vashti; Kiss Quick, two- Dozen wild persimmons-J. A. Dou- raised, J. Thompson, first; P. Savatone, Lightfoot gelding, 6-years-old, winner year-old bay filly, by Bobbie Beach, ty, first; J. Thompson, Rockwall, sec- second. of first saddle gelding of any age; Miss dam Kissimee, a two-year-old filly and ond. Artist, one-year-old, by Black Artist. two yearling fillies all three by Bobbie | Collection of apples, three or more Savatone, first and second. colt, by Black Artist, dam Fannie C. by D. W. Kelly of Dallas, had Elsmore,

class stallion and three colts, and in Min-O-Kee, brown filly two years old by La Premier, dam Deceit by De-Mr. E. A. Buck of McKinney, had in ceiver; started three times, was winner his stable, besides Reno Clipper, men- once and second once; L. T. Caton, Tex., second. tioned among the standard-breds, the bay gelding five years old, by Tom following: Belle Star by Reno Clip- Sawyer, dam Sallie; was winner once. per, saddle mare three-years-old, win- was second three times and third once; ner of ten premiums in Texas show Quanah Parker, brown gelding three rings; en H., gelding two-years-old, years old, by La Premier, dam Parapet by Reno Clipper; Dewey, brown geld- by Troubadour; started seven times, ing one-year-old, by Reno Clipper, and won three races, was second once and chestnut mare Breeden, with colt at third twice. Moon-E-Ite, brown filly side. Mr. Buck was a winner in the three years old, by La Premier, dam following: Saddle gelding, second; Addie by Dutch Rover; started four stallion with three or more of his colts, times, was second once and third

gelding one year old, sec- In the poultry department a decided Cucumbers-W. P. Eason, first; Saond; best gaited colt to halter, size improvement, both in quantity and vatone, second. style and action considered, second; quality was noticeable in every class. best colt, any breed or sex, foaled in The competition was stronger in near- Savatone, second. ly every class and more so in the Co-

and had two stallions. He took sec- Texas has grown year by year until J. A. Douty, second. and had two stallions. Newcomb 1134, now probably no state in the Union Tomatoes-W. P. Eason, first; P. won first in class 3 years and under produces a better quality either fancy Savatone, second. four; Monte Christo 2nd, 438, won Sec- or utility fowls than this state. The Squash-W. P. Eason, first; P. Savaond in class stallion four years old and fact that the poultry this year was in tone, second. over; second in sweepstakes, best stal-lion, mare or gelding any age.

Such splendid condition, considering the severe season the breeders had to con-Tex.; first; P. Savatone, second.

Pumpkins—C. L. Myers, McKinney, Second is sweepstakes, best stal-sellers, guaranteed goods. Write for eatalogue and terms. Harrisburg Collar & Cuff Co., Dept. B., Harrisburg, Pa. Mr. Murphy of Kentucky had the tend with, caused much favorable comsaddle stallion Cain, by Black Squirrel, ment from Northern fanciers in at- second.

C. A. Caton of Honey Grove had a The show was judged by H. A. dark bay stallion, 16.2 hands, Boston Bridge, one of the most noted poultry Chief by Kentucky Chief, dam Maud by authorities in America. His decisions first; W. P. Eason, second. Lewis' Red Eagle, and a black gelding were entirely satisfactory, with two

R. A. Davis of Merit, Tex., was here Abe Burnett of Oak Cliff had a stal- with a much larger and better exhibit son, first; P. Savatone, second. lion that won second in class stallion than usual and was one of the largest

Brahma breeder of Dallas, made a Garlic, 4 bunches, 12 stalks eachbeautiful display of his favorite breed P. Savatone, first; W. P. Eason, sec-The stable of J. W. Medlin of Den- and captured a nice share of the prizes. ond. ton, proprietor of Roanoke Stock farm, Mr. Lawther has made a big improve- Dozen radishes, table use-P. Savahas been a good one at several of the ment in his birds and is destined to be- tone, first; W. P. Eason, second. State Fair meetings. At the head of come a power among Light Brahma

by imp. Woodland. Register took first A. Branshaw is another Light Brah- Canteloupes-W. P. Eason, first; P. prize, thoroughbred stallion 5 years old ma breeder who had a magnificent dis- Savatone, second. and over, and first, thoroughbred stal- play and, as usutl, divided the honors. Gourds, 5 specimens W. P. Eason, lion and four of his colts. He has been | C. W. Guild of Dallas, who is super- first; J. A. Douty, second. winner of first prizes at the State Fair intendent of the show, took the lion's Collection of vegetables in this class

J. J. Ellard of Vera, Knox county, South and runs it on business princi- ond.

John A. Finley of Dallas, had Lady Roy B. Simpson proprietor, had a magyears old, by Prince of Darkness, dam by other breeders. Had Mra Simpson's six and one-half furlongs race at this tion, he would doubtless have captured his share of prizes. The Elhurst poultry Douty, first and second. I. M. Tunstall of Dallas, had Ferris plant is also complete and up-to-date. Crate of honey in comb-J. A. Douty, his birds are the kind that stay white. thian, Texas, first and second.

C. A. Haley of Sweetwater, Texas, W. H. Hoyt of Whitewater, Wis., had Five pound cake of beeswax-J. had two young animals that show a a mammoth collection of thirty or Thompson, first and second. great deal of promise, Star Opal, a bay more popular varieties and secured a Six sheaves of wheat, any variety-Nellie Havre, by Havre, son of Ten of the classes in which he exhibited, ond.

son of Iroquois, the only American the best S. C. Brown Leghorn breeders horse that has ever won an English and won a lion's share of the prizes wheat-J. T. Walker, first; J. Thomp-

started four times and won two races. J. E. Randall, the old reliable Buff One-fourth bushel other varieties of Jack Witt of Dallas took some Leghorn and Buff Cochin breeder of wheat-J. Thompson, first; no second. money in on his three year old brown Fort Worth, was victorious, as usual,

W. R. Mickle of Birdville, came to the fair to win on his turkeys, ducks Thompson, first, no second. Jas. T. Newman of Sweetwater, and geese and he won prizes enough to satisfy any one. Md. Mickle has and second. that earned him money during the had many years' experience and has a

J. Y. Webb of Dallas, made almost a clean sweep on Cornish Indians and B. B. R. G. Bantams. Mr. Webb is up-to-date and understands the art of

producing only the best. "Farmer" Gunstream of Erudia, Tex., er second. breeds the pure White Rocks, and cap-Terrell purchased them for his yards. ond. S. B. Ferrell of Granbury, is one of One dozen yellow corn, on cob-W.

United States proves him to be reliable. Douty, second. nearly everything on Buff Cochius and -J. Thompson, first; no second. Paul Platter of Denison, had a mam- ond. moth display of Dark Brahmas and Six sheaves of oats, any variety, J.

Gribble & Miller of Waco, Pouncey of er, second. Waco, Patton of Waco, Herman Becker of Austin, Dr. Morris of McKinney, W. H. Carter of Bowie, Wade Smith of Austin, T. E. Hubbq of Waco, Buss Kote of fred, Tex., second. Sherman, Mrs. O. L. Wylie of Dallas, Schurman of Terrell, Burg Martin of vatone, first; L. Godadrd, Dallas, Tex., Denison, W.J. Warriner of Fort Worth, second. Lamb of Dallas, all of whom won good ond. lists of prizes.

PARTMENT. The following are the awards as an- ty, first: J. Thompson, second. nounced in the farm and mill depart-

Rogers, Ark., 1st; Mrs. A. J. Touts, first and second. Denison, Tex., 2nd.

Tex.; first and second.

ridden after the hounds all summer.

The stable of H. T. Batchelier of ond.

Collection of peaches, first and second. Dallas was a good one. He had the Pears any variety—C. W. Woods, following horses: Jim Hogg, a brown first; J. A. Douty, second. gelding six years old, by Hertog, dam Pears, LeConte-J. A. Douty, first

Cora D. Jim Hogg was winner in two and second. races. Little Billy, bay gelding by Sa- Pears, Keiffer-C. W. Woods, first; racen, dam Bijou; Tava Harris, chest- J. W. Slump, Alvin, Tex., second. nut mare five yeas old, by Tom Sawyer, Dozen figs any variety—J. W. J. Thompson, second. dam Stella; Uncle Bill, by Bobbie Slump, first; C. W. Wods, second. One-fourth bushel Te Bobbie Beach, dam Stella; Little Pug, Bowman, Hornsby, Tex., first and sec- second. a two-year-old chesnut filly by Bobbie ond.

varieties-J. T. Walker, Rogers, Ark., first and second. Irish potatoes-J. A. Douty, first; J. Thompson, second.

Dallas, Tex., first; E. Tuller, Dallas, Turnips, table use-W. P. Eason. Onions, table use-J. T. Walker, Thompson, second. first; J. A. Douty, second. Beets, table use-W. P. Eason, first;

P. Savatone, second. Artichokes, table use-W. P. Eason, first; P. Savatone, second. String beans, table use-C. Woods, first; W. P. Eason, second.

Dried beans, table use-W. P. Eason, second. first; P. Savatone, second. Carrot, table use-P. Savatone, first; W. P. Eason, second.

Egg plants-W. P. Eason, first; P. ond. Parsnips-W. P. Eason, first; P. vatone, second was among the exhibitors of saddlers | The interest in poultry culture in | Sweet potatoes-J. Thompson, first; | Five hands of Texas raised tobacco

econd.

Citron—W. P. Eason, first; J. bacco, Texas raised, showing different homoson second.

Cond.

Largest display of manufactureed to-bacco, Texas raised, showing different homoson second. Thompson, second. Cabbage, 2 specimens—P. Savatone, etc., gold medal, W. W. Welch. Cauliflowers, 2 specimens-W. P.

Eason, first; P. Savatone, second. first: P. Savatone, second.

won second on stallion 4-years-old and J. E. Lawther, the hustling Light P. Savatone, first; W. P. Eason, second.

Kershaw-W. P. Eason, first; J. A. Douty, second.

Bonnie Lee by Baltic. Perhaps the and White Rock breeder, had a hundred Mrs. W. P. Eason, first; P. Savatone, another painting that represents a

The Elhurst poultry yards of Dallas, A. Douty, first; J. Thompson, second. | wolves. "Winter Gloom" is a painting

and second.

Half gallon syrup, made from sor- faced woman, the other that of a typghum-J. B. Briscoe, Caddo Mills, first; Half gallon pressed honey-J. A. one of the best paintings in this year's

filly two years old, by Boston Boy, dam long list of ribbons. In a great many J. T. Walker, first; J. Thompson, sec-Cne-fourth bushel winter wheat-J. cord after it had been held for years J. S. Dowell of McKinney, was here Thompson, first; J. T. Walker, second.

One-fourth bushel Nicaragua wheat-J. Thompson, first and second. One-fourth bushel Mediterranean son, second.

One-fourth bushel wheat bran-J. Thompson, first and second. One-fourth bushel wheat bran-J. Graham flour-J. Thompson, first

Six sheaves buck wheat-J. Thompson, first and second. One-fourth bushel buckwheat-J. Thompson, first and second. Six stalks corn, any variety-J. Thompson, first and second. Dozen white corn, on cob-W. M.

Garret, Forney, Tex., first; J. T. Walktured first prize on breeding pen. Mr. shelled-R. W. Johnston, first and sec-

the heaviest breeders in Texas, and R. Cole, Dallas, Tex., first; J. Thompprobably breeds and raises more ban-son, second. tams than any other man in the world. One-fourth bushel yellow corn, stallion?" His show record at shows all over the shelled-J. Thompson, first; J. A.

J. M. Skelton of Dallas, captured One-fourth bushel yellow corn meal also had some excellent Partridge Co- One-fourth bushel yellow corn homfirst prize Partridge Cochin pullet the One-fourth bushel yellow corn grits finest he had ever seen in the South. -J. A. Douty, first; J. Thompson, sec-

made a clean sweep on prizes in this Thompson, first; L. Goddar, second. One-fourth bushel oats, red rust Among other breeders of note were proof, J. Thompson, first; J. T. Walk-One-fourth bushel oats, turf, J. A.

One-fourth bushel oats, any variety-J. T. Walker, first; Van Turner, Al-Six sheaves rye, any variety-P. Sa-

Six sheaves barley, any variety, J.

One-fourth bushel barley, J. A. Dou-Twelve stalks broom-corn, J. Thompon, first and second.

son, first and second. J. Thompson, first and second.

One-fourth bushel hickory nuts, I Largest collection of garden, field and grass seed, Mrs. W. P. Eason, first; P. Savatone, second. Six stalks of cotton, with bolls at-

Sweet potatoes-E. V. P. Eason, tached, J. Thompson, first and second. Fifty bolls of cotton with 4-inch stems, S. C. Warner, first and second. Five pounds in seed direct from field first; P. Savatone, Dallas, Tex., second. other varieties, S. C. Warner, first; J Two pounds lint cotton, direct from

gin, other varieties, J. Thompson, first;

Lindsey, first; J. Thompson, second.

Fale of cotton, other variety, T. A.

J. A. Douty, second.

Five pounds of cotton seed, other varietics, J. A. Douty, first; S. C. Warner, Display of Texas manufactured products from cotton seed, showing different stages from seed to the different varieties and grades of oil, oil cake,

meal, etc., J. Thompson, first and sec-Five stalks of Texas raised tobacco, W. W. Welch, Rusk, Tex., first; J. Thompson, second.

Five twists Texas raised tobacco, J. A. Douty, first; J. Thompson, sec-

W. W. Welch, first; J. Thompson, sec-

stages from leaf to plug, twist, cigars, Breckenridge, Mo., has Ramboulett rams for sale by car lots. Prices low.

In the Art Department in Exposition Hall, the paintings by Mr. H. W. Cay-Collection of red pepper-W. P. Ea. lor of Big Springs, Texas, decervedly attracted much attention. Most of Collection of radishes-W. P. Eason, them are western scenes, such as have been witnessed often on the cattle ranges, with which Mr. Caylor is evidently familiar. One large picture is that of a trail herd, strung out in long line on its way to the Pecos. Old time Painted from life. Ranch scenery of all kinds a spectattlemen tell how the thirsty herds lalty. H. W. CAYLOR, Big Springs, Texas. Reference: C. C. Slaughter, Dallas; John Scharbauer, after their eighty miles drive without Fort Worth; Geo. W. Reynolds, Albany. water from the head of the Concho river to Horsehead crossing of Pecos would string out for miles in length, all hastening to water which they had scented, the strongest in the van, the weaker animals following far behind. In the picture some of the animals are already in the water into which they plunged headlong, swimming as they mostly two-year-olds and extra good feeders.

drink "Cattle Drifting in the Rain" is drink. "Cattle Drifting in the Rain" is scene in cattle life and is true to naformer with eyes wild with anxiety Bundle of 12 stalks of sorghum-J. holding at bay a pack of hungry Dozen sugar beets-J. Thompson of hungry wolves devouring the carcass of a sheep. The scene is one that In New Mexico and Arizona, with 9000 cattle, Half gallon of sugar, any grade, made | brings chill to the ranchman who has or will sell interest cheap to right party who from Ribbon cane—J. A. Douty, first shivered in such wintry scenes. There will go on ranch. W. GARRETT. are other paintings in the group, and Half gallon jar syrup, made from perhaps the best two of all that Mr. Caylor had on exhibit were the pictures, one that of a motherly, kind-

> Art Exhibit. Mr. F. N. Deremeaux of the State Fair office force has the thanks of Texas Stock and Farm Journal for courteses shown its staff in the way of lists of entries, premium awards, etc. live stock records and has proven him
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none of his vitality. Some horses are stane 13th 40371. His granddam was sult was that the Denver market was 13, rate of one fare for the round trip, ment in Breeders' Directory of W. H. vigorous and successful sires when Linwood Victoria, said to be the best packed, but this market took care of Tickets on sale Nov. 4 and 5, limited Myers, proprietor of Blue Grove Heremore than twenty years old. An old Cruickshank ever dropped on Col. the rush as if it was, no uncommon to leave Richmond Nov. 14. stallion, not reduced in vigor by age, Harris' farm. She was sold in dull thing, and yesterday there was an imis to be preferred to one that is imma-times for \$1005 at a Kansas City sale. provement in business and late in the cafe car all day for an extra 50 cents see or write Mr. Myers. ture. Much of the value of a stallion's Individually this youngster is one of afternoon information came from the (25 cents for a half day), have your service depends on how far his powers the sappy, growthy kind, and while not river markets to the effect that re- meals any hour you want the n, order

> low calved November 24, 1898, a son demand. of Banker and out of the massive The Denver market, while in its in- for what you order. Cruickshank cow. Young Aconite, by fancy, handles some of the best feed-

Provision company to-day. I find ant, Texas, in Breeders' Directory

are taxed during the breeding season, in high flesh he is a bull of much prom- ceipts were lighter than expected and anything you want, from a spring ise. Another promising young bull is that the market had gained strength, chicken or porterhouse steak down to a the good handling, mossy coated fel- there was a lively rush to supply the sandwich, take as long as you please to eat it, and you will only have to pay ing Winnie Davis monument.

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saves my gloves by absorbing perspiration. It is a most dainty totlet powder." Allen's Foot-

Live Stock Market.

ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Oct. 23 .-Cattle receipts were 4000, including shipping and export steers \$5.00@6.50, dressed beef and butcher steers \$4.50 purchaser. @5.50, steers under 1000 pounds \$3.20

GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live

October 21: Beeves, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common,

mastfed, \$3.00@3.50. calves, sheep and hogs on sale.

\$3.10@4.65; canners, \$2.50@3.00; Western steers, \$5.25@5.55; Texans, \$3.10@3.75. Hog receipts 4200 light supply. The few offerings sold quickly at strong prices. Heavy and mixed hogs, \$4.10@4.17½; lights, \$4.15@4.20; pigs, \$4.00@4.15. Sheep receipts 5300. The increased supply met with a good demand. The recent advance in prices fully sustained. Lambs, \$4.45@5.00;

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

Choice beeves, \$3.00@3.25; common; \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and heifers, corresponding week last year 54,000, \$2.60@2.85; medium, \$2.30@2.50; com- The extraordinary heavy run of cattle permits. @2.25; work oxen, \$2.00@2.25; choice values on the common grades, while yearlings, \$2.75@3.00; common, \$2.25@ the best grades of slaughtering and 2.50; choice cattle to allow other cattle in said herd.

Rule 12 requires 22.50@2.75. mon, \$3.25; choice muttons, \$3.25@ mand at steady prices. The decided breeding or dairy purposes from Illi- sold 50 head of yearling heifers to mon, \$3.25; choice muttons, \$3.25@ mand at steady prices. The decided nois, Iowa, Massachusetts, Wisconsin, Frank Ward of Quanah. The price was 2.50; corn hogs, top 150 pounds and up, falling off in supplies the past week Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Ver-\$17. The stock will be delivered Nov. \$3.90@4.15; 100 to 150 pounds, \$3.65@ caused a reaction, prices for slaugh-

common stuff, which has reduced higher than they have been for sevclass of cattle at quotations O. K. Hog market steady. Top choice corn The demand for stock and feeding catfed hogs in car lots will find ready the continues very strong and prices lic of Mexico to be shipped into the paid was \$2.25 for old sheep and \$1.50 sale on arrival at quotations.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., quality sold satisfactorily but com- \$4.00@6.25; grass Colorados, \$3.10@ charbon. mon and middling grades ruled weak | 4.75; grass Texans, \$3.00@3.75. 7.50. There was an active trade in sold at \$4.15@4.25; top \$4.25. 4.00, and feeders \$3.30@3.65. Poor to breeding ewes, \$3.25@3.90; culls, \$2.90 prime lambs \$3.75@5.75. Receipts: Cattle 19,000, hogs 30,000, sheep 18,000.

NEW ORLEANS. Report of New Orleans live stock market for week ending October 21: Receipts. Sales On hd. 1275 1146 389 1122 312

Calves & yearlings 713 Hogs 373 Sheep 498 498 For the past week or ten days the Middling receipts of grown cattle have been Good middling 6 15-16 quite large; cows in excess of the de- Middling fair 1-16 mand, prices being 1/8c to 1/4c lower



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tion and assures perfect assimila- 2 soft 72c; No. 2 hard 691/2c. ion of food and body. It increases the blood follows: the system and

cloud the complexion.

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across the room. I only weighed ninety pounds cloud the complexion. death. Was very nervous and could hardly walk across the room. I only weighed ninety pounds when I commenced talking these medicines six years ago; I now weigh one hundred and forty pounds and am having better health than ever before. After being sick so long I have changed to be robust and rosy cheeked. I have taken fifteen bottles each of 'Prescription,' 'Discovery' and 'Pellets.'?

but effectively. Women value them.

n consequence. The contrary has been the case with fat calves and yearlings. There is a good demand for these and the market closes firm. Hogs are in over supply; demand

No choice sheep on sale and but little inquiry for same. Common to fair grade of cattle have 2500 Texans. Market steady. Native been too plentiful. Selling at prices that can only be satisfactory to the which is the same as last year.

limited, prices about steady.

Fololwing is to-day's range of @5.00, stockers and feeders \$2.65@ prices: Beeves, choice \$4.25@4.50; driven or moved from east of the 5.00, canners \$1.00@2.75, Texas and fair to good, \$3.25@3.50; cows and quarantine line into the territory north Indian steers \$3.40@4.10, cows and heifers, choice, \$3.25@3.50; fair to and west of said line, provided from heifers \$2.50@3.90. Hogs, receipts good, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, choice, the 1st of November to the 1st day of 3900. Market strong. Pigs and lights \$3.25@3.50; fair to good, \$8.50@10.00; January cattle may be crossed over \$4.25@4.35, packers \$4.15@4.30. Sheep calves, choice, \$8.50@10.00; fair to said line by inspection. receipts 1300. Market strong. Native good, \$7.00@8.00; hogs, choice, corn,

muttons \$3.90@4.25, lambs \$4.00@5.50. \$4.50@5.00; sheep, muttons, \$3.50@4.00. FORT WORTH. Reported by the Fort Worth Live spection. Stock company for the week ending Stock Commission commission compa-

ny for the week ending Oct. 23: \$3.00; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.25; com- quite liberal on both cattle and hogs quarantine line destined to any point mon, \$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, and hogs have been selling at stiff in Texas north or west of said line, un-\$3.25@3.50; common, \$3.00; calves, prices, considering the decline on the less said cattle are accompanied with at \$16.50. They are graded Red Polls choice, \$3.50@4.00; common, \$3.00@ Northern markets. The market on permit. 3.25; sheep, choice, \$4.00@4.50; com- choice fat cows is strong and they are mon, per head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 bringing \$2.85 to \$3.00, medium stuff north and west of said line infested

to 200 pounds, cornfed, \$4.00@4.50; not selling so well. We quote our market as follows: Market overstocked with common Beef steers, \$3.50@3:75; choice fat cows. Choice 900-pound beeves in de- cows, \$2.75@3.00; medium cows, \$2.50@ mand at quotations. A fair supply of 2.75; canners, \$1.75@2.25; fat hogs, 170 to 275 pounds, \$4.00@4.10. We quote some of our last week's sales below: Monday-68 hogs average 191 pounds,

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Oct. \$4.05; 81 hogs, 177, \$4.05. Tuesday-2 23.—Cattle receipts 10,000 natives, canners, 775, \$2.00; 10 cows, 856, \$2.75; 2000 Texans. Natives slow, Eastern 6 cows, 857, \$2.90; 75 hogs, 260, \$4.121/2; markets lower and took off a corre- 71 hogs, 210, \$4.10. Wednesday-30 urday-65 hogs, 204, \$4.00.

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

October 21, 1899. Cattle receipts for the week 46,000; slightly lower than two weeks ago. from tuberculosis.

grades showing the most strength. 6.35; light weight steers, \$4.50@5.85; Oot, 23.—The prevailing features of stockers and feeders, \$3.50@5.00; mules and sheep from being brought the cattle market showed very little butcher cows, \$3.10@3.70; butcher into Texas from Louisiana or brought change from those noted for some time heifers, \$3.40@5.00; canners, \$2.50@ through Louisiana into Texas between Offerings that were of prime 3.10; fed Western and Texas steers, May 1 and Nov. 1, 1900, on account of

\$2.75@4.80, cows and bulls \$2.00@ prices for the week show a decline of mission. 4.65, Texans \$3.55@4.10, calves \$4.50@ about 30c. The bulk of hogs to-day Rule 16 provides same as rule 15,

hogs early in the day at an advance of | Sheep receipts for the week 11,000; horses and mules. 21/2c in prices, but this was all lost for the same week last year, 25,000. The A special proclamation provides that and the market closed weak. Fair to liberal supply early last week caused a no cattle are permitted to be moved prime lots sold at \$4.221/2@4.50, heavy decline in prices amounting to 10c to into the counties of Archer, Baylor packers \$3.85@4.20, mixed \$4.10@ 25c. Since then the moderate receipts and Throckmorton and into that poi-4.421/2, butchers \$4.15@4.421/2, light have strengthened values and prices tion of Pecos county lying above the weights \$4.10@4.45, pigs \$3.90@4.90. are 15c to 50c higher than before the line, except during the months of No-Trade in sheep and lambs was steady. decline. Lambs brought \$4.40@5.00; Inferior to choice yearlings brought muttons, \$3.65@4.00; feeding lambs, \$2.00@4.60, Western rangers \$3.00@ \$3.85@4.25; feeding sheep, \$3.40@3.75; @3.00.

Cotton Market.

DALLAS. October 23.-74 Ordinary4 253 Good ordinary Low middling 51/4

GALVESTON. October 23.—Spot cotton easy and unchanged. Sales 1452 bales. Ordinary 5 11-16 Good ordinary 3-16 world over. Unfettered and untram- Middling 7 1-16 meled the American woman queens it as Good middling 5-16

NEW ORLEANS. unchanged. Sales 8250 bales spot and the core perfectly, and saves much laten times her un- 2150 to arrive. loing. She at- Ordinary 51/4

tempts too much. Good ordinary 57/8 lermined. And Middling 67/8 beauty goes also. Middling fair 7-16

Grain Market.

Quotations-Wheat for export: No.

Corn in bulk for export 351/2c. CHICAGO. October 23.-Cash quotations were as

supply and eliminates the impurities that clog @71½c. No. 2 corn 32@321/4c. No. 2 oats 22% @23%c, No. 2 white

26c, No. 3 white 251/2c. No. 2 rye 55c. No. 2 barley 391/2@45c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.261/2.

KANSAS CITY. October 23.-Wheat, No. 2 hard, 63c, No. 2 red 67c. Corn-No. 2 mixed 29@291/sc, No. 2 white 30c.

corn 42,200, oats 19,000.

corn 5800, oats 5000.

Oats, No. 2 white 241/2c. Receipts: Wheat 185,400 bushels, and all bilious diseases. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets act gently Shipments: Wheat 48,600 bushels, TUTT'S Liver PILLS

Don't!

QUARANTINE REGULATIONS. The Live Stock Sanitary Board of Texas has adopted regulations for the Don't think if you buy a ensuing year, which will go into effect November 1, and which are in substance as follows: Rules 1 and 2 declare that the

Southern cattle tick desseminates contagion and splenetic fever. Rule 3 establishes a quarantine line, Rule 4 provides that after the 1st of November no cattle shall be shipped

Don't think that some Send for Catalogue No. 38

Rule 5 provides that no cattle in line pastures shall be moved out of said pastures north or west, except from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1, and then only by intended over a large body of the range

Rule 6 provides that no railroad company shall accept for shipment The receipts the past week have been cattle originating south or east of the

Rule 7 declares that cattle located with ticks are infected cattle and that pastures above said line in which ticks were discovered during the year 1899 are infected terrtory, and prohibits the moving of cattle out of said territory and pastures except by inspection and permit.

Rule 8 prohibits cattle moving out of Wilbarger, Foard, Knox, Haskell, Garza, Glasscock and Howard, except | 000 acres of excellent land. sponding amount here, Texans active cows, 817, \$2.50; 75 hogs, 214, \$4.05; 4 hy inspection, provided that cattle in at steady prices. Plain native steers, bulls, 835, \$2.40; 10 cows, 928, \$3.00; said counties and in pastures that \$5.00@5.80; stockers and feeders, \$4.00 62 hogs, 214, \$4.021/2; 30 cows, 848, have not been infested with ticks dur- ville says that cattlemen in Bee and @4.70; butchers' cows and heifers, \$3.00; 2 cows, 866, \$2.60; 64 hogs, 242, ing the year 1899 and are free from adjoining counties are complaining 86 hogs, 189, \$4.05; 74 hogs, 221, \$4.05; ties upon the owner or person in grazing lands of that section. 3 cows, \$23.00 per head; 76 hogs, 204, charge thereof making affidavit sup-\$4.05. Friday-76 hogs, 150, \$4.05; 67 ported by the affidavit of two cred-71 hogs, 205, \$4.071/2; 73 hogs 260, substance that said cattle are free ley the past week 123 head two-year-\$4.071/2; 20 bulls, 998, \$2.40; 7 bulls, from ticks and disease and that said old heifers and cows at \$20 around. 702, \$2.00; 18 cows, 835, \$2.85; 2 bulls, cattle and the pastures in which they Also sold to same parties 122 head two-936, \$2.25; 11 bulls, 1155, \$2.50; 9 bulls, are located had no ticks and was not year-old steers at \$21 around. feeders, \$3.25@4.25; culls, \$2.50@3.25. 1170, \$2.50; 76 hogs, 169, \$4.071/2. Sat- infected with ticks during the year 1899. After affidavit is made permit

may be issued. provides for disinfecting cars. Rule 10 provides manenr of issuing danger of being lost.

mon, \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags, \$1.75 last week caused a big shrinkage in Rule 11 prohibits persons in charge

3.90@4.15; 100 to 150 pounds, \$3.65@ caused a reaction, prices for slaugh-80; mastfed, \$2.50@3.25.

The market has been overrun with the market has been overrun wit

are 25c to 50c higher, with the best state of Texas unless inspected by for lambs. Mr. Cole expects to remove United States government inspectors to Texas. Heavy native steers brought \$5.50@ and found free from ticks and disease. Rule 14 prohibits cattle, horses,

and 10c lower: good to fancy grades | Hog receipts for the week, 51,000; suspect live stock in their charge to brought \$5.50@6.75, common to me- same week last year 58,000. Market have a contagious disease shall isolate adium \$4.00@5.45, stockers and feeders, ruled very slow on all classes and and notify sheriff, clerk and the com-

except specially mentions glanders in head were taken by Texas buyers at vember and December by being inspectd and found free of ticks.

BETTER PRICES FOR COTTON. The New Roundlap Bale Worth \$2.00

More to the Mill.

Mr. T. W. Pratt, president of the West Huntsville cotton mill, Huntsville, Alabama, who is known as one of the most progressive business men of Alabama, in addition to his extensive cotton manufacturing interests, is running what is said to be one of the largest cotton ginning plants in the world. Mr. Pratt has made a thorough investigation of the Roundlap bale in his mill, and recently published a letter, in which he said that cotton in to his mill than square-bale cotton. Re-

cently he telegraphed as follows: is that it can be sampled equally as urday. well as the square bale; that it saves October 23.—Spot cotton easier but 8 per cent in waste; that it unwinds to bor in the opening room. Mixed or false packed bales are never found. For the planter, ginner and manufac-Her health is un- Low middling 5-16 turer it is the greatest invention of the age."

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Floresville had a good rain last

Hall County Herald: There was a light frost fell last Monday night but it did no damage to growing crops. Late sorghum is doing very fine and growing rapidly.

The rain of the early part of last

Arrest 10

farm separatoryou must buy something complica-ted and hard to manage. Don't think that because one kind of farm separator requires an hour to wash it that all do.

Don't think that constant repair bills are a necessity just because some one with a complicated separator has to pay

separator has to pay other farm separator is as good as the Sharples because an agent for the other con demps the Sharples.

The Sharples Co., P. M. SHARPLES. Canal & Washington Sts. West Chester, Pa... CHICAGO. U. S. A. week was heavy at Big Springs and reports received there said that it ex-

A. S. Gates of Alpine, has sold to Kincaid & Jackson 600 yearling steers and Shorthorns, and are exceptionally good young cattle.

northwest of that place.

Major Scobell, the English army officer who has been buying mules in Texas and other states for the army in South Africa, has received about all he contracted for and has decided to buy 500 more in Texas. The Benton ranch in Neuces county

about 35 miles west of Corpus Christi, Jones, Fisher, Mitchell, Sterling, west was sold last week by G. R. Scott to Tom Green, Irion, Upton, Crane, King, Col. John H. Wood of Refugio. The Hardeman, Stonewall, Scurry, Borden, ranch contains between 19,000 and 20,-

\$4.00; 61 hogs, 265, \$4.05; 15 cows, 876, ticks may be moved from one of said that wood lice are destroying the \$2.75. Thursday—66 hogs, 175, \$4.10; counties into another one of said coungrass on hundreds of acres of the best hogs, 260, \$4.07\\daggers; 82 hogs, 171, \$4.00; lible disinterested citizens stating in J. N. Alvord sold to Lew and Cub Had-

> Part of the range country in Montana is already suffering from winter Rule 9 prohibits railroad companies storms. Last week the snow was four from accepting shipments of cattle feet on a level in Teton county. Four without permits in given cases, and sheep herders were frozen to death and

head of calves. He is paying from \$12 feeding cattle continued in strong de-

> numbered about 2000 head, ranging in Rule 13 prohibits cattle from repub- the Seven Rivers country, and the price

Carlsbad (N. M.) Argus: Thomas

week amounted to over 8,000,000 pounds. The market was the strongest that has been seen for many years. Increased activity was noted in Texas wools and one sale of 200,000 pounds twelve months wool was made at 54 to 55 cents, clean. At the four days Shorthorn sale at Kansas City closing Oct. 21, sixteen

chasers were Jule Gunter of Gainesville, Walter Hudson of Gainesville, Johnson Bros of Fort Worth, and L. B. Lindsay of Gainesville. Canadian Record: A bunch of fifteen registered Hereford bulls, shipped in from Kansas, were taken out to the Washita country to-day. They were bought by Bowman & Trammell, and the price paid, we understand, was \$250

an aggregate of \$1920. The Texas pur-

a head. Stockmen who saw them say they are the finest looking lot of bulls ever brought into this country. Archer Dispatch: L. C. Garvey sold his one and two-year-old steers to Sam Cowen last week. They were a fine bunch of cattle and Mr. Garvey received \$27 per head for the twos and \$20 per head for the ones. cut half in two...S. Wilson purchased the N. Hereford cattle. Lord Wilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains predominating.

A. Benoist bunch of yearling steers this week, paying \$16 per head. Big Springs Enterprise: W. F. Calder sold Cauble Bros. 100 steer yearthis form was worth \$2.00 a bale more lings at private terms...G. C. & S. I. Cauble sold W. F. Calder of Glasscock county, between 70 and 80 head of logue, address, the Roundlap bale of the American stock cattle at private terms....G. C. & S. I. Cauble sold Currie and Weir of Cotton company as a manufacturer, I Glasscock county 100 steer yearlings

> Karnes County News: F. J. Nusom and Dr. L. S. Lipscomb returned last Wednesday from their trip to the Panhandle, where Mr. Nusom purchased thirty head of registered Hereford heifers, part of them for himself and the remainder for Dr. T. H. Nott, of Goliad. They are out of one of the finest herds in Texas and will be a valuable addition to the already fine herds of the purchasers.

the health. It cures diseases of the stomach and organs of digesorgans o They have 20 acres fenced off and covered with troughs, all ready to receive the feed, and yesterday they were laying pipes to pump water to the beeves. Six hundred more beef cattle will ar- Hereford Grove Stock Farm, rive next week and go on feed.

> Roswell (N. M.) Register: C. B. Breeders of pure bred (registered) Hereford Cattle. A choice lot of young bulls and helfers for sale at reasonable prices, breeding considered. All Panhandle raised. Only first-class Roswell (N. M.) Register: C. B. Affest
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> Bros. at Giles, Texas, who bought them bulls, both as to breeding and individuality, ranch in Jack county. Address.
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> U.S. WEDDINGTON, Childress, Texas.
>
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TO HOUSEHOLD.

"Great souls by instinct to each other burn."

like a good book, never deceives hope hold. nor deserts sorrow. How many have Greenville, Texas. cried in sympathy with him who said, "I have ever sought a friendship so strong and earnest that only death tween men and women will be com- cosy little room, no furniture, and ise. mon. Let no man scoff at such a possi- sleeps nearly all day when there is no bility. In so doing he confesses himself | work to do. cultivation in common of the personal anan to decide at once.

Friendship, like everything else in there be any misunderstandings be- FAILURE NECESSARY TO BEST life worth cultivating, is a serious tween them then? Of course not. thing. Let me give you the opinion of Jollity, I can greatly sympathize with another great man on this subject: you for having such hard work, and I me to thank you for the kind words waste-basket does not get the benefit

joyed except by persons of character. boys—but haven't seen any yet. ous, choose friends from whim or fan- cussion now. "God is a jealous God," especially where paid by one so capchance proximity, or who make pas- age? Can we not be jealous and then pages for the last few weeks, it seems Would you be so generous as to admit sionate or extravagant demands, for- believe in the Scriptures? Would we that the subjects have been so ably still another earnest worker into your getting the other duties of life in a not speak against his laws by saying, discussed that I could not add any-like the new subject, "Friendship," so swift transport of feeling, must for- "I am not jealous? Under a new name, thing of interest, but if we all did not ever remain ignorant of the depth, the I am solemnity and the sacredness of which Redsmith, Texas. friendship is capable.

"Emerson says: 'Our friendships hurry to short and poor conclusions be- Mrs. Buchanan and Household: May is, that among noblest characters, failcause we have made them a texture of I come in? I will try to be real good ure will cause one to strive with a dewine and dreams instead of the tough and not weary you long. For a long termination that nothing could surfiber of the human heart. The laws of time I have wanted tot know you all pass. They fully see the necessity of a deep-rooted, heavenly plant, that friendship are austere and eternal—of but was afraid you would not welcome great effort. Such a person realizes a deep-rooted, heavenly plant, that one web with the law of nature and of me, but since reading Texas Tom's last that every one has a mission in life to grows, blooms, and ever sends forth an that every one has a mission in life to morals. But we have aimed at a swift letter I have decided to write anyway. perform, and if in early life they have aroma of endearing congeniality. Its and petty benefit to such a sudden His letter has most completely won sweetness. We snatch at the slowest this heart of mine (and it was not an fruit in the whole garden of God, which easy heart to win, either).

A. L. C. to Household this week, with most envy her, but one boy is as much any obstacle which may be encounthe assurance her excellent letter on as I can take care of now (I do not Friendship will be enjoyed by all I want Texas Tom).

How thankful we should be, who tered in future. It takes fire to temper have friends in whom we can boldly steel, and failures and disappoint-Friendship will be enjoyed by all. I want Texas Tom). cordially invite her to write again.

His description of a bachelor's home is only funning. The very idea of her bition and becomes careless, thinking bosom, every vibration of which is one rather gloomy, but true to nature I saying she wanted to correspond with life is one round of pleasure, where dare say. Some time I will tell of the young men—just for fun. I don't call much effort is unnecessary. And af-

must learn to think right. She and I'll bet he would not try to get away. can have. tertain a guest when your heart is for me to hush. I am not a Chinaman, story telling is admirable. breaking is not deceit. That is simply but my name is your duty to your guest. Your sorrow is your own to keep concealed, for

essary. Of course, I am glad to pub- when I see so many vacant seats of young to think most of the best and true friend and the decentive is to lish your letter and have you show me dear old members. Who knows why noblest in life, we are apt to aim for the caused much talk. Nita fell in love with "Naturally," was the answer. "He Armstrong turned up the collar of his lish your letter and have you show me up in any light you please. I am sorry you took such offense at editorial, but it is every word true. Women are better to men will gossip. They do incalculable harm with unkind tongues. Who knows why up in any light you please. I am sorry you took such offense at editorial, but it is every word true. Women are better to men any light you please. I am sorry you took such offense at editorial, but it is every word true. Women are better to men than to go and after awhile they these purposes, and after awhile they thought for the purposes, and after awhile they thought for a prominent codet, Par Latrobe, but have had time to boy was just under twenty-one when the enlisted, and, as his father's consent in life, we are apt to aim for they do not return? Are their hearts to provent and aprominent cadet, Nita fell in love with these purposes, and after awhile they thought for they do not return? Are their hearts to provent and aprominent cadet, Nita fell in love with these purposes, and after awhile they thought for they do not return? Are their hearts to provent and aprominent cadet, Nita fell in love with these purposes, and after awhile they thought a prominent cadet, Nita fell in love with these purposes, and after awhile they there are apt to aim for they do not return? Are their hearts to ground a prominent cadet, Nita fell in love with these purposes, and after awhile they there are apt to aim for they do not return? Are their hearts to ground a prominent cadet, Nita fell in love with these purposes, and after awhile they they do not return? Are their hearts to ground a prominent cadet, Nita fell in love with the spurposes, and after awhile they the do not return? Are their hearts to ground a prominent cadet, Nita fell in love with these purposes, and after awhile they the do not return? incalculable harm with unkind tongues. Women are better to men than to women are better to men than to women. Do you want proofs? I can give them abundantly. Ask any old person who has lived much in this years a hange with the first in time of distress to first allow person who has lived much in this conting and many others, whom I can't tobe followed her from place to place shellshness that true, genuine friends, will disappear in time of adversity as quickly as dew before the warm sunshine. The world is so full one has to meet to followed her from place to place shellshness that true, genuine friends, will disappear in time of adversity as quickly as dew before the warm sunshine. The world is so full one has to meet to followed her from place to place shellshness that true, genuine friends, will disappear in time of adversity as quickly as dew before the warm sunshine. The world is so full one has from home to join the army at San Francisco. Nita married Col. Frost and Laglas?" continued the coloneal, looking the selfishness that true, genuine friends, will disappear in time of diversity as quickly as dew before the warm sunshine. The world is so full one has to five selfishness that true, genuine from home to join the army at San Francisco. Nita married Col. Frost and Laglas?" continued the coloneal, looking the selfishness that true, genuine from the coloneal true of distress to five selfishness that true. Selfishness that true, genuine from the colone to follow the road back of the sething in this world?

Where is the carriage—and your distribution. The world is so full disappear in time of other thangs in the weak that the colone the colone to follow the road back of the selfishness that true, genuine from the speak of these things I would gladly silver chain (to wear as a bangle with forget in my sex except to help any H. H. or H. H. J. engraved on one side) cousins, the temptation becomes so when to strike, our friends and foes, who may feel conscious of the faults would be pretty; solid gold of same demany good letters from the many they seem so much alike." portrayed? The object of my life is to scription would be nice, but probably cousins, the temptation bebcoomes so True friendship is free from all selfthelp women to lead higher, nobler too expensive to be in reach of every great I cannot resist trying my "poor sh views. It is unreserved. I do not own command, Colonel Stanley Arm- the adjutant hazarded. lives. I do not expect to be under- member. I have a catalogue giving hand become, all on a sudden, "I—I was sayin' this arrest may be, stood by one who can write member. I have a catalogue giving hand." The Household is getting to be intend to convey the idea that strong had become, all on a sudden, "I—I was sayin' this arrest may be, stood by one who can write me such a prices direct from factory. Solid sil- quite large. If it keeps improving, I friends should reveal to each other all deeply engrossed in that of Colonel after all, the biggest kind of blessing personal letter as Maud has. But I ver plain bangle will cost 85 cents, the know the other dear women of my silver hangle carried with place for that lucky Billy. Yes, know the other dear women of my silver bangle carved with place for more space; don't you, cousins?

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Program Eved Bess if you don't min by praise alone. Occasionally the faults and shortcomings must be held up to view, so those who have such may see how destructive they are to higher life and happiness. Those my remarks do not hit will read them in the same spirit of sadness I wrote and almost everyone likes jewelry. I what is known as the hospital tent, but them knowing them knowing them knowing them knowing them knowing them the same spirit of sadness I wrote and almost everyone likes jewelry. I with some agreeity "Order him to the tent, made close examination. The old maxim, "Touch the pocket- Armstrong believed, the last time.

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Am glad to hear from Luna Boneta. Buffalo Gap, Texas.

der for badges at once. We must thorough airing. know how many will take them.

DEFENDS THE BOYS. very much and find some of them in implies that he would do the same if

would get something real nice. Demand alliance and in friendship paper by a backbiter from Floydada, sult of careful attention from the boy, The first letter opened this week is or else she despises all the male sex. she tells him no, it isn't right, he deon friendship. It inspires me to say a I'll admit that good boys and men are clares with all the sincerity he is cap- for my shallow brain to penetrate. satisfactory relation in life. One poet deceitful and selfish? for they are not. how numberless are the small, unprin-

ON BACHELORS. Mrs. Buchanan and Household: As having some true woman for his for, no one to look after except him- for gossiping! ties of this tie were fully realized, a tie A small 2x4 table in the center, a plate "exclusive" women as men.

and gist of a noble friendship is the for my part would like for Mrs. Buch- tween the lines of her own editorial.

joint sharing of experience exciting Dock on that subject. Yes, if the re- alone. them to a constant betterment of their ligious marry the religious, and the Glen Rose, Texas. unconverted the unconverted, could

"Serious friendship cannot be en- see you are greatly in favor with cow- of praise you bestowed upon my letter. of this, will call again. Adieu. Those who, themselves light and frivol- Jealousy is the main subject of dis- for one to appreciate compliments. the relation from and are we not created in his own im-

CATAMOUNT BILL.

many summers and many winters must I admire him so much, but please a desire to conquer that the success ripen. We seek our friend not sacred- don't tell him, for he would come could never do. And if they should them with courage and affection. ly, but with a passion which would appropriate him to ourselves."

I take great pleasure in introducing to the standard of the I take great pleasure in introducing Of course, he has a best girl, and I do will, and determination to overcome petal with the stem of unreserved, har-

week. Her letter is good. I beg her the Household are good. I am some- ing to the world what he is. While if ciate to whom we can pour out our what partial to the boys. I can't help in early life his path is lined with burdened hearts in words imploring Catamount Bill comes under a new but love them all.

SING-TING. LONG SILENT MEMBER.

LUNA BONETA.

In answer to her question, will say I GIVES THE EDITRESS A SCORING. will come to us all sooner or later.

he could think of it! An ordinary man Am truly glad that Mrs. Buchanan will cheat a woman out of five cents I knew if we let her select it that we tobacco free; he will come home full and swear that business has detained I feel that I must help defend the him; he will give his little boy a lousy boys in the attack made in last week's calf and when the calf gets fat, as a re-Texas. She must have had a severe he will sell it and pocket the money; case of the "blues" when she wrote, he will ask a girl to kiss him and when

a spade, a spade.

purified of self and grossness, much of (unwashed of course), a knife and fork It is unfair to judge a business wo-I hope the day may soon come when the back part of the stove, and a ket- who thinks it swell to be late and quite an elevating and helpful friendship be- tle of black coffee in front. He has a the proper thing to disregard a prom-"Ye" editor declares that a "woman

is far better to a man than to a wotoo gross for friendship's holy bonds. All the Householders are greatly in- man," and gives no proof of the state-A wise man has said "The very ground terested in the badge question, and I ment, except that which we find be-I do not deny that the ordinary woinner lives of those who partake in it, Dock writes an interesting letter on man is guilty of many vices, but I do their mutual reflection of souls and "Is Marriage a Failure?" I agree with most emphatically deny that she stands ant misery, any way you take it, and if Gray is arrested, charged with having tant, as he limped to the entrance. "Ole I started. If you should hear of your

DEVELOPMENT. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Please allow Whether deserved or not, it is natural able. In glancing over the Journal's at least make an effort, nothing would entertaining and edifying circle? I ever be accomplished. The question, which is the greater incentive to "Which is the greater incentive to submit my thoughts for your critieffort, success or failure?" my opinion fallen short by failures, crosses, etc., these failures will inspire them with I am glad to see Cousin Maud this does Hunter, in fact all of the letters to week. Her letter is good. I her have a splendid letter; so ments to bring out what there is true, noble and best in man, thereby proversely. earth's fairest flowers, success crown- sympathy and encouragement, and let

be a pearl in Eve's paradise to come thwarted by an Iscariot kiss. world laughs with you, weep and you in and sit by you a few minutes while weep alone."

The heart is deceitful 'above all things, who can know it." The way to My dear Mand your personal to the heart is deceitful 'above all things, who can know it." The way to the dear Mand your personal to the heart is deceitful 'above all things, who can know it." My dear Maud, your personal letter many new members? Many pleasant I think such characters should be our distinguish the base counterfeit from

WRONG REGARDING DECEIT.

petent to fight the battles of life, which | thoughts of the insincere and predomi- came out here one night, had a talk toss into the waste basket.

has finally settled the badge question. on goods in order to get his smoking ing it, if any one does. So, why not let thoughts on Friendship. Kutusoff and and Squeers wouldn't give it. He went of us could. provement of Household. "Selfishness" and "Jealousy" seem to

be the leading subjects for discussion;

but either subject is entirely too deep

few words on this most beautiful and scarce, but why say that they are all able of that there is no harm in it; Madera says, "Love and jealousy are wedded companions," and I think she has said "'ti's next to angel's love, if It is no wonder that she is friendless cipled things an ordinary business man is just about right. I don't believe though not so gross." Love is selfish as badly as she wrote in the of goods and undersells him. A wo- that jealousy shared its part; for who and tumultuous. Friendship is unself- Household. Come boy's, and help de man is not "in it" when it comes to of us that has a sweetheart can sit off ish, calm, soothing. True friendship, fend ourselves. Success to the House running down the other fellow's goods. to one side and see him having a "big" mitted by men, for it won't do to call there are some people that are on the mors of moving orders to Manila and flown, by George! The sick man was extreme, but I think any one can con- the arrival from New York of lady well enough to be driven off in a car-"Women will gossip." Yes, they will, trol his jealous feeling to a certain ex- visitors at headquarters vary the mo- riage, and there's nothing further to could break it." How few have known I have not written to the Household and nine-tenths of the men I know will tent, or nurse and cultivate it, as they notony of camp routine. The visitors tell as yet.' such! Where does the fault lie? Is for quite a while, I at last thought of gossip, too, for I've tried them. Of the wish. Everything grows as it is cultillare in search of a runaway boy who is "I wish I had known about him ear. it not within ourselves? This beautiful coming again. I see that Bashful young men I met last year there was vated. How many lives have been believed to have entered the army, and lier-before the Primes came," said relation between men and women, a Bachelor writes a good letter. His let- not one who would not speak slightly blasted by that terrible thing! Many a Lieut. Gray, the most popular young Armstrong thoughtfully knocking the noble, pure friendship, is one of the ters speak truthfully and sincere, of another and sometimes without ap- husband has lost a wife that was true officer in his regiment, through a sup- ashes off his cigar. "Of course you digreatest moral influences in the world. Wonder if he is a bachelor? I believe parent cause. An ordinary man will to him and would have stood by him posed acquaintance with one of the vis- vine my theory?" The pity is it is not more understood the bachelor's life is the most profit- hold a goods box down for hours and till death, just by being jealous, and iting party, Miss Amy Lawrence, is enand enjoyed. Every man is better for able life out. He has no one to care hours and go home and lecture his wife without a cause. Some speak of jeal- vied by his fellows. The party, escort- heir? Of course. Now that I've seen friend. Every woman is broader and self. Householders, have you ever People who keep a secret are above selfishness every time. Jealousy is on the drill grounds, and is disturbed strong. But if he wanted to soldier, traced back to that one thing.

I know you are all frowning at my long visit; but I haven't called in so long I can hardly tear myself away from such interesting company. If the

CLAIRE. Bullard, Texas.

FRIENDSHIP. Pure, unchanging friendship is the

every blade or petal is a garment of charity, which, when thrown around the lonely and disconsolate, imbues

How thankful we should be, who name. Why not cling to the old name? Bown-Eyed Bess is not wise, or is ing his efforts, he naturally loses am-

flirting fun; it is more sin. I know ter he has accomplished a desire, his such a friend. Again, no one can truly I am glad to welcome Hugh Conway. several people whose lives are blight- life has been so intoxicated by con- appreciate such a friend until he is Am glad he has come to defend his sex. ed, and flirting is the sole cause. stant successes he is apt to consider it once unhappy. When individuals are When anybody attacks boys they have I wish Bashful Boy would come little in comparison to the time spent attached by bonds of true friendship. me to fight. You know I am accused down here; he would not be bashful and effort made in its achievement. there is nothing more promotive to of being partial-even after my at- long. We have most too many pret- While if, on the other hand, his early perfect happiness. There can be true tempt last week to write what some ty girls in our town (I am not one). life had been dotted here and there enjoyment only in that friendship girls wanted. I am giad to welcome He could not help but get over his with failures, necessity would have which springs spontaneously from the Claire, but I hasten to correct one bashfulness. I wonder what he would compelled him to effort proving to the innocent and upright heart. 'Tis such thing she says. A sweet young girl do if a pretty girl got him "cornered." world what a great mind and will one pleasures that so sweeten life and aid in overcoming the trials, troubles and Cora are wrong in saying it takes de- I agree with A Back Biter; it is silly Francisco, you will please accept my temptations. A bogus friend can prove celt to get along in the world. Decelt for us to talk about flirting and kiss- thanks for the generous compliment as great a curse as a true friend can a never won anything worth winning, ing. We all have our ideas about those you passed on my last letter. I would blessing. How very careful one must and it is sure to cause miserable failure things, and you can't change them, say I can most emphatically return the be in selecting friends; for the most in the end. To sit and smile and en- no matter what you say. But it is time compliment. I think your style of cautious are often mistaken and fall victims of base hypocrites. Caution Kickapoo Chief, if I mistake not, it has truly been termed the parent of was you who said one would have to safety; but, alas, even it is often

to me, so full of threats, was all unnec- but strange faces to me; oh! but sad, models, to imitate. If we learn while the pure metal is by thoroughly test-

frank about any subject that would week, via Vancouver-the expedition by Jove! They're comin' to his tent. Brown-Eyed Bess, if you don't mind mutually benefit the other. True only about sixteen hours—when he ap- That's a splendid girl, ole man!"

will win your heart innocently (for, of true in many cases. Not only our tleman," drawled Gordon, as he offered senior officer. "Not but that she's a dier, with some asperity. "Order him instead of being pitched with the ordithem, knowing they are true of alas! too many. Mand does not know the facts as well as I do, and is doubtless much younger. I have not spoken yet of all the faults of women. Of their virtues I am silent. They are true of alas! do, in its place. I like to make it. I will win your heart innocently (for, of the many cases. Not only our tleman," drawled Gordon, as he officer. "Not but that she's a most charming young lady and all the colonel a chair and cigar. "He was most charming young lady and all the colonel a chair and cigar. "He was most charming young lady and all the colonel a chair and cigar. "He was be freely open for the benefit of our behavin' tip top steady as you please, only enjoying the summer, perhaps), that," he hurriedly interpolated, Southout a month ago. He s only until about a month ago. He s only end of at once. That's all to-day, sir," and the colonel a chair and cigar. "He was most charming young lady and all the colonel a chair and cigar. "He was behavin' tip top steady as you please, with a first of will win your heart innocently (for, of at once. That's all to-day, sir," and the colonel a chair and cigar. "He was behavin' tip top steady as you please, that," he hurriedly interpolated, South-only over him with the silver leaves. The latter could only obey—and objurble time with a twich about the lip:

They are true of alas!

do, in its place. I like to make it. I will win your heart innocently (for, of at once. That's all to-day, sir," and the colonel a chair and cigar. "He was behavin' tip top steady as you please, that," he hurriedly interpolated, South-only over him with the silver of the colonel a chair and cigar. "He was behavin' tip top steady as you please, with a twich about the only our red in many cases. Not only our term in many cases. Not only our term in many cases. The was done in the colonel a chair and cigar. "He was behavin' tip top steady as you please, with a twich about the colonel a chair and cigar. The was done in the colonel a chair and cigar. The was done in the co virtues I am silent. They are too many they also like my work, for I use only lightful time with that little flirt at lastly, true friendship is ever sin- came with a big batch of recruits—a "By the way, ole man, those cigars gate. and too great for me to undertake. The best wire; do not use the cheap at Caddo. Then what will you do? Repent cere. The insincere friend, or reguar athlete, you know. Then after light better from the other end. Take a But Canker's knuckles came in for and sound. Whoever filched that packbetter termed hypocrite can he'd drilled awhile I nailed him for fresh one." Circle Dot, I admire you very much. never properly appreciate the headquarters clerk. I never knew him Armstrong quickly withdrew the ill- brigadier being done with him, the di-If your practice is anything like your hallowed influence or sacredness or to be off an hour until about four weeks used weed from between his strong, vision commander's compliments came kept tightly laced, as a rule, from the

do not know but will find out and let I have just read the editorial in the I agree with Cora in every respect, been properly compared to a ghost, or er. He got regular permission. Nobody her know. But I think it is all right, issue of September 6th, and beg leave when she says that "It takes deceit to apparition, "Much talked of, but hard- has set eyes on his friend out here since Sing-Ting sounds very un-American, to differ with "ye" editor; I would get along in the world." For haven't ly ever seen." Lord Verulam says: that time, but Morton got three passes, Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re- but we will welcome her anyway and like to turn the searchlight on the "or- we all had it to practice to a certain "Sorrows, by being communicated, to town in ten days, and Squeers hapguested to write only on one side of each page. trust the future to develop her into a dinary" man, since the vices of the extent all our lives? I have, I know. grow less and joys greater." Another pened to want him, and gave orders he fine member. Please send in your or- ordinary woman has been given such a Many have been the times that I have great author observes: "And, indeed, should have to be consulted hereafter. had to sit for hours and smile and try serrow, like a stream, loses itself in Bout a fortnight since, by Jove, Morton I find that in the small things of life to be cheerful, to entertain some guest many channels, while joy, like a ray of lit out suddenly and was gone fortywoman is flot as honest as man, * * when my heart was almost breaking. the sun, reflects with a greater ardor eight hours, and was brought back by a * An honorable, upright woman will This would be a dreary world, indeed, and quickness when it rebounds upon patrol, perfectly straight, and he said To the Household: Pardon me for do small, unprincipled things an ordi- if we all let our feelings dictate for us. a man from the breast of his friend." he had to go on account of a friend who intruding. I enjoy reading the letters nary man would not think of"—which Don't you think so, Mrs. Buchanan? Now, I hope I have not so trespassed had been taken very ill and was a It seems a great task for the badge by my lengthy stay that I will not be stranger here. Squeers let him off with question to be settled. I think Mrs. welcomed again, if admitted this time. a warning, and inside of three days he Buchanan deserves the honor of select- Ivanhoe, I enjoyed reading your begged for a twenty-four hour pass, the cousins drop the subject altogether | Texas Tom, your letters are very en- | without it, by George! It was just ad leave it with her? I am sure she tertaining. Come often. We need about the time the Prime family arrivwould make a better selection than any many such writers to continue the im- ed, looking up the boy they heard was "FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." not the same, as strong in passion is, if she talks to everyone about the men will do if some fellow puts in a stock there ever was a case of true love but (Copyright 1899 by F. Tennyson Neely.) damn fool charge about his being mixed Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ousy as a mere trifle, but I will take ed by Col. Armstrong, attends a review Miss Prime the family resemblance is wiser for the genuine friendship of a looked into a bachelor's kitchen? If the ordinary, whether man or woman: among one of the bitterest curses of by the sight of a young prisoner who what's to prevent. Those tents yawnmanly man. I believe if the possibili- you haven't, I will describe it for you. and I think there are about as many our time, and many a suicide can be breaks away from his guards near duh are full of youngsters better eduthem and by a collision among the car- cated than I am," and Gordon arose, Some of the cousins said some time riages. Mrs. Garrison, an old acquain- tangling a long, lean leg in the nearest loved at all." I had quite an argu- stealing money. He appeals to Lieut. outside. It was barely eleven o'clock, each other, or "ole man" when Gordon ment with a friend of mine not long Gray, of his fraternity, for help, and but already the raw, wet wind was lapsed into the semi-affectionate. To since on that same subject. He agrees Gray secures the details of uard over whistling over the barren, sandy slopes the adjutant's Southern sense of milwith the author, but I do not. I had him. The troops prepare to sail for and dunes, and the moisture dripped in itary propriety "ole man" was still pos- the colonel bristled. much rather never know the pleasures Manila. Mrs. Garrison joins the Red big drops from the sloped rifles of the sible. "Armstrong" would be a soldierof love than to live in paradise for a Cross society and assists at the em- men marching sturdily in from drill. | ly solecism. short time and then have the cup barking. Young Morton and three oth- "Yawnduh comes the Prime carriage" I am to see the general before noon,"

nates over his soul. A real friend has with Morton, and they went out togethin your regiment. This time there was big trouble. The patrol sent for him directly to the lodgings of his sick friend, and there they found him and he laid out two of our best men for forcing a way into the room. They told me your carriage nearly ran over him the day of the review. Then came that up in this robbery. Then his escape from under Billy Gray's nose, by The story opens with a scene in the George, and that's the last of him. HUGH CONWAY. But we must get another word for time with some other girl without feel- regimental camp on Presidio Heights, Canker sent a party in to look him up these "small, unprincipled" things com- ing a pang of jealousy? Of course, overlooking San Francisco harbor. Ru- at the usual place, and both birds had

the sin of the world would disappear. on same, a piece of hard cornbread on the sin of the world would disappear. on same, a piece of hard cornbread on the sin of the world would disappear. on same, a piece of hard cornbread on the state of the course who thinks it swell to be lete and suite ago that "it was better to have loved tance of Col. Armstrong, is hurt. Priand lost than never to have never vate Morton is arrested on a charge of though the doorway into the sailing fog and "Gordon" when they addressed

dashed from my hand. Love is a pleas- er prisoners escape through a tunnel. now, by George," continued the adju- said Armstrong gravely, "and it's time consider that conclusive?" I am so fortunate (or unfortunate) as aided the prisoners. At West Point, man seems all broke up, don't he?" runaway let me know. If you shouldn't, sidered as suggested. to love, God forbid my ever losing it the summer before, Mrs. Garrison and Armstrong had promptly risen and keep our views to yourself. There's no

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try over Gray's tent?"

rectly he heard of it," grinned Gordon. be bullied into telling where her "Moses! But didn't Squeers blas- boarder was taken, and what manner pheme!" And the adjutant threw his of man (or woman) he was. But down head back and laughed joyusly over the he had to go, three blocks of camp, to retrospect. "Yes, there's that curly pate where the tents of division headquarof Billy's at the tent door now. Reckon ters were pitched, and there sat the vetole Prime, too. Don't be in a hurry, ever.

They had known each other years,

"No. I've smoked enough. But how er was fuming to get to town. He was can they see him? How about that sen- possessed with insane desire to follow up that boarding house clue, "Huh! Chief made him take it off di- Ho believed the landlady could

he was expectin' 'em. There they are, eran commander, suave and placid as "Ah, colonel, touching that matter of the robbery of your commissary stores. Suspicion points very strongly to your

Sergeant Foley. Do you think it wise to have no sentry over him?" "Why-general," said Canker, "I've known that man fifteen years-in fact, I got him ordered to duty here," and

"Well-pardon me, colonel; but you heard the evidence against him last night, or at least heard of it. Don't you

Canker cleared his throat and con-"I heard the allegation, sir, but-he made so clear an explanation to me, at least-and besides, general," a bright idea occurring to him, "you know that

as commissary sergeant he is not under my command"-"Tut, tut, colonel," interrupted the general, waxing impatient. The storehouse adjoins your camp. Your sentries guard it. Captain Hanford, the night to notify you that he had placed the sergeant under arrest, but considered the case so grave that he asked that a sentry be placed over him, and

it wasn't done." "I dislike very much to inflict such indignity on deserving soldiers, general," said Canker, stumbling into a selfmade trap. "Until their guilt is established they are innocent under the

"Apparently you apply a different rule in case of officers," calmly responded the general, "vide Mr. Gray. No further words are necessary. Oblige me by having that sentry posted at once. Good-morning, sir."

But to Canker's dismay the officer of the guard made prompt report. The sentry was sent, but the sergeant's tent was empty. The colonel's pet had flown. This meant more trouble for

the colonel. Meantime Stanley Armstrong had hied him to General Drayton's headquarters. The office tents were well filled with clerks, orderlies, aides and other officers who had come in on business, but this meeting was by appointment, and after brief delay the camp commander excused himself to those present and ushered Armstrong into his own private tent, the scene of the merry festivities the evening of Mrs. Garrison's unexpected arrival. There the general turned quickly on his visitor with the low-toned question:

"Well-what have you found?" "Enough to give me strong reason for believing that Morton, so-called, is young Prime, and that your nephew is with him, sir.

The old soldier's sad eyes lighted with sudden hope. Yet as he passed his hand wearily over his forehead, the look of doubt and uncertainty slowly returned. "It accounts for the letters reaching me here," he said, "but-I've known that boy from babyhood, Armstrong, and a more intense nature I have never heard of. What he starts in to do he will carry out if it kills him." And Drayton looked drearily about the tent as though in search of something, he didn't quite know what, Then he settled back slowly into his favorite old chair. "Do sit down Armstrong. I want to speak with you a moment." Yet it was the colonel who was the first to break the silence.

long, tapering fingers, came up to the old soldier's brow. He pondered a moment. "It must have been the next afternoon, I think, but I can't be sure."

"And you had left them"-"In the inside pocket of that old overcoat of mine, hanging there on the rear tent pole," was the answer, as the general turned half round in his chair knowledge of the scheme and aiding and glanced wistfully, self-reproach-

Armstrong arose, and going to the "At least there's nothing to warrant back of the tent, made close examina-

"COL. ARMSTRONG, WILL YOU DO ME A GREAT FAVOR? WILL YOU BE HIS COUNSEL?"

'tis doubtful whom to seek or whom to shun; nor know we when to share or nephew of the general.

CHAPTER XI.

preaching, I know you are fully com- friendship. Self-love occupies the ago. The men say another young fella white teeth, gave it one glance, and a over per orderly, and would the colonel time the general left it in the morning

No reply coming to this observation, Gordon glanced over his shoulder. Arm- wrath he hung on to them until the bri-

use in rousing false hopes." With that

and men he had placed under arrest at once, but he didn't. In his bottled gade commander took a hand and ordered it. Canker grumblingly obeyed so far as the sergeant and sentries were concerned, but entered stout protest as

"I still hold that officer as having and abetting. I can prove that he tele-fully thither. phoned for that carriage," he said.



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G. G. Tilley of Sabinal, was here Tuesday on a business trip. W. B. McBoyle, a stockman of Eddy,

N. M., was here Wednesday. Jordan Campbell of Campbellton,

was a visitor to the city Monday. E. Pruitt of Beeville, a well known

stockman, spent Monday in the city. W. A. Clare, a stockman of Beeville,

was here on Thursday looking for a

day in San Antonio.

A. A. Bates of Sabinal, well known among Southwest Texas stockmen, spent Tuesday in the city.

in the city during the week.

stockmen in the city Monday.

here Tuesday on a business trip.

eral days in the city this week. Charles Morris, a prominent ranch- grass is getting pretty short. man of Kerrville, was among the arrivals in San Antonio Tuesday.

place Monday on a business visit.

spent several days in San Antonio dur- state. He reports the country every- seating capacity.

John W. Kokernot shipped sixteen carloads of grass fed steers out from here on Thursday to the St. Louis mar-

W. F. Morris of Karnes City, a well known cattle raiser, was among the

A flying trip from San Antonio to Beeville and back was paid this week by J. W. Timon of the former place, who is a well known stockman.

of Spofford, came in from that place milling plants in this section of the good horses that went on the track and and H. H. McBride second. On best might, without great expense, be able nity afforded to secure an abundance Tuesday to look over the local situa- state, was here this week in conclave and close attention was given the pro- sow any breed any age, Geo. P. Lillard to keep their orchards and gardens of good, wholesome reading matter for tion and get the latest live stock re- with the management of the Fair with gramme. The most exciting race of the took first and second prizes. On best pretty well watered during the dry the home, farm and ranch at a very

Campbellton, came up from that place hibit will be an instructive one, show- Holloman's favorite filly, "Scrap." pigs under six months old, A. J. Fennell Wednesday. He reports his section of ing the process that the wheat goes This little mare is a beauty and well took the prize. On best sow over one country to be very dry and needing through from the time it is threshed in trained on the track, and has always year old, Lillard took first and second week at her home in the eastern part tion to this office. This list has been week at her home in the eastern part tion to this office. This list has been week at her home in the eastern part tion to this office.

of Alpine, came in from that place Monday. He reports that section of bountry to be very dry and needing cattleman of this city, returned this eyes were centered on the nervous little China breed and he showed some very

export to Mexico.

man of Encinal, was here Wednesday, the people of Texas generally realize and came under the wire ahead by a ple are going to make a clean sweep and came under the wire ahead by a ple are going to make a clean sweep another shot through the leg. A cow-

W. R. Powell, the well known breeder of Shorthorn cattle, came up from his ranch near Pettus Monday to look over the situation and obtain the latover the situation and obtain the lat- position he occupies. When improveest news in live stock circles.

cattle firm of San Antonio, sold this state." . week to Tom Dewees of this city, their 1895 calf crop for immediate delivery

The object of their trip is to buy fine

them to Mexico. west Texas, was here Monday, returneveral thousand cattle.

the stockmen there.

After shaking hands with himself and Texas as well. the other stockmen he slipped out as

home in Encinal. He was returning Geo. A. Kennedy of Sabinal, was from a trip to Kansas City and passed back from Kansas City.

county, was circulating among the for a long time.

H. C. Storey, a prominent cattle of Bee county, was here Wednesday. organized, it was a very small affair premiums as follows: First on bull premiums as follows: First on bull premiums as follows: First on bull premiums as follows: raiser and feeder of San Marcos, was He reports the country down his way and the exhibits were displayed upon over two years old; first and second on rate went into effect October 23. Andrew Armstrong, Jr., a well unusually quiet. Says the cattle inter- and by the way, the money-making old; first and second on heifer over specimens of the Maylean June corn known stockman of Hondo, spent sev- ests so far have not suffered but that feature has ever been a secondary con- one year and under two; first on calf which was raised on his place three

Truxton Davidson, a prominent catthe Cattle Raisers' Association of owns the grounds and have a nice loblood Jersey cattle and Holloman took crops of this corn a year, and will try the dealer of Alice, came up from that Texas, was here Monday returning cation, well improved, with buildings first prize on bull over two years old it next year. the convention of the Interstate Sani- stalls for live stock, an excellent race miums on best bull under two years The transportation committee of the D. D. Saul, a stockman of Pearsall. tary Boards as a delegate from this track and a grand stand with ample old. The cattle show was splendid, but Texas Grain Dealers' association met ing the week, accompanied by his wife. where to be, seemingly in a prosperous condition.

Harry Landa, who is not only a prominent stockman who feeds large Ed English, a prominent cattleman also the owner of one of the finest flour comfortably filled. There were several breed any age, Chas Wesch won first ers and those who have orchards may avail themselves of the opportu-W. A. McCoy, a leading stockman of Antonio International Fair. His ex- year-old Guadalupe county horse, and first and second. On best sow with

A. S. Gage, a prominent cattleman grade of flour for domestic use. J. S. McCaughan of Durango, Mex- lege Station. Speaking of that institu- break was even and not a murmur I am confident that there does not exist ico, was here several days during the tion, Mr. Kokernot said: "It was my from the grand stand was heard as the a more favored locality for hog raising week. The object of his visit was the first visit to the college and I was sur- two horses dashed around the half than Southwest Texas in general and returning from Kansas City. He reports the country all the way south of Kansas City to be very dry.

The people of Texas generally realized and came under the wire alread by a half length. The yells deafened the spectators and the air was full of hats and fans for several minutes. It was to rescue him.

The people of Texas generally realized and came under the wire alread by a half length. The yells deafened the spectators and the air was full of hats and fans for several minutes. It was to rescue him.

Twice a Week.

Col. J. A. Wilson of St. Louis, general live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton, spent several days in San Antonio the past week making a round-up of live stock shipments for the Chicago markets.

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Wings and Queens of the Range. 150 the ladies' department, for information and other favors. Long may these and other favors. Long may these afforded by a slight elevation which be has been unfering people live and prospect, and may each passing year add speed to their progress. E. L. PITTMAN.

Seguin, Tex., Oct. 21, 1899.

Francisco Meare and wife and Mrs.

The greatest bane to drouth the drouth that is director in the ladies' department, for information and other favors. Long may these surrounds it and the shade of the trees are good enough to go anywhere, in fact, the entire lot of the ladies' department, for information and other favors. Long may the surrounds it and the shade of the reason that is of frequent occurrence and properties.

The West Texas stockman is the

extensively in cattle have been de-consequently can not mention them. terred from so doing on account of the It can be said, however, that the racing long that it would seriously injure the a great drawing card. ranges and affect the cattle on them. | AGRICULTURAL AND COMMER-The cattle have stood the long dry spell better than had been expected All the space in the exposition hall and the ranges have held out wonder- | was taken and the exhibits were handfully well. Considering the severe a some, attractive and expensive. The ed, the cattle in Southwest Texas are ate displays tastefully arranged. in fairly good condition, but unless | Wm. Stein, a leading stock raiser and general rains fall soon they will re- farmer, had one of the best agriculturand feed is rather high, especially feed enumerate the variety of products in Tyler, Texas, October 28.

rains have not been very copious or sufficient to satisfy the needs or insure the growing of grass. Should rains come as they are expected, they must fall before frost to do the grass much good and cause it to grow luxuriantly. If rains should come soon they will be altogether relied upon to prevent classes that claimed the admiration of the Sand Hills. Mr. Dozier and wife 50 to 60 head of stock. The sale will be of localities hereabouts.

THE GUADALUPE STOCK AND FAIR ASSOCIATION—16TH AN-

NUAL MEETING. cattle with the intention of exporting Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Rufe Walker, manager of Dull Bros., attire this week. The event of the 16th Vaughan and Miss Willie Baker won who own several big ranches in Southwest Texas, was here Monday, returnwest Texas, was here Monday, returning from a trip out West, where he had Stock and Fair association, brought the ladies took a delight in this exbeen in search of pasturage to winter thousands of people to the pretty town hibit, and their visitors were well J. M. Kinkaid, a Sabinal stockman, to her history. It is safe to say that make complete the ladies' department, and treasurer. was among the visitors here this week there is not even one who attended and after the judges had sampled all and was complacent over the fact that this fair who went away disappointed the fruits and flavors they decided all there had been good rains in his section but upon the other hand every word were good, and nobody was displeased, of late that had been very beneficial to that was spoken was of praise and encouragement. The management may Too much cannot be said in praise well congratulate themselves upon the of the live stock exhibit, and its excel-Colonel "Jim" Wilson, general live successful termination of this enter- lence cannot be over-estimated. stock agent for the Chicago and Alton, tainment, for it has been one that not | That the people of Guadalupe counblew in here this week and picked up only reflects credit upon them and their ty know how to raise fine horses, cattle

one of the finest bunches of steer cat- high standard and merited progress of not so much as the tle ever raised in Brewster county, the many substantial enterprises, one C. W. Baker, a ranchman of Bexar This is one of the best sales reported of the most important of which is the The Shorthorn was the only beef point in Texas now subject to the mile- umn this week 100 head of 34 and 31-32 Guadalupe Stock and Fair association, breed exhibited. Geo. P. Lillard had age rates on oats subject to the mile-grade Hereford bull calves, weaned which has just closed its 16th annual his Dallas Fair prize winning herd on age rated on oats prescribed in section vaccinated and on feed now; 35 head R. E. Nutt, Sr., a pioneer cattleman meeting. When this association was the grounds and walked off with the to be very dry in most localities and the public square. And it meant noth- bull over one year old and under two; that everything in live stock circles is ing in a financial way to its promoters, first and second on bull under one year a great deal of rain will be necessary sideration to all interested and this unselfish motive has been a factor in promoting its successful and steady grass is getting pretty short.

feature has ever been a secondary consideration to all interested and this unselfish motive has been a factor in promoting its successful and steady three years old. Jesse LeGete won first prize on best Shorthorn cow over planted about July 28, has had no rain on it, yet the ears are good size, about three years old. The NEW Althauter and the was raised on his place three will be necessary and the corn in the necessary on the necessary of the necessary and the corn in the necessary of the necessary and the corn in the necessary of the necessary and the corn in the necessary of the necessary and the corn in the necessary of the necessary and the corn in the necessary and the necessary are necessary and the ne R. J. Kleburg of Corpus Christi, a became manifest and it expanded ac- Holloman, H. H. McBride and A. G. the field a black green. Mr. Hightower prominent ranchman and president of cordingly and now the association Green exhibited some very fine full-believes our planters can raise three sire to visit the greatest mineral

The fair this season surpasses all others which have been held here, in fact I have heard a great many say that of this miltary department, who has the least bit inclined to doubt it and if been absent for seventeen days accom- I should have the pleasure of attendpanying Vice President Mariscal of ing next year, I will expect to see more the Mexican republic to the great exposition at Chicago, also visiting New York and Washington prior to his restock center.

It is and Washington prior to his respect turn, says the Mexican officials and rep
wisitors who spent Monday in the live York and Washington prior to his respect turn, says the Mexican officials and rep
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The local stockmen about the rain ing San Antonio International Fair and that their interests were identical and that their interests were identical and that their interests were identical and that every exhibit could not take first premium; I never heard one word of exhibits and do all they can towards its discord nor a single judge consured fine Poland China boar and he also that had been watered during the dry exhibits and do all they can towards its discord nor a single judge censured during the three days' entertainment.

THE OPENING. numbers of cattle for market at his the races and a fair crowd attended in rest and the premiums were awarded that with the ease with which water the price opposite such publication and pens near New Braunfels, but who is the afternoon, the grand stand being as follows. On the best boar, any can be obtained, that market garden- new as well as renewal subscribers the result that he has decided to con- afternoon was a half mile dash be- boar and sows under one year old, weather. tribute a valuable exhibit to the San tween D. W. Short's "Rocket," a three- Berkshire breed, Geo. P. Lillard took the field until it leaves the last roller been a winning favorite, while "Rock- prizes, and he also won on boar under of Fannin county. She was about 120 carefully prepared for the special rein the mill that makes it the highest et" was unknown to the racing frater- one year old and on best boar and years old. nity as a horse of any merit. The bet- three sows over one year old, Berkting was lively with odds of 2 to 1 on shire breed. Chas. Wesch walked off John W. Kokernot, the well known the filly. When the race was called all with all the premiums on the Poland week from a visit to the State Agriculmare, who seemed to realize that she fine hogs. Since I have seen and talked of a sheep herder named H. Herold. ized to take club subscriptions. tural and Mechanical college at Col- was pretty well matched. Luckily the with these progressive swine breeders, The sheep had eaten off his beard,

ear that the drouth would continue so feature of the fair is very popular and

CIAL. deal to which they have been subject- enterprising merchants had appropri- North Texas are holding their cotton bulls have been used. The herd, while

from cotton seed products, and it is un- his exhibit, but among them I noticed likely that such products will be very and will mention tobacco and sugar A meeting will be held at Bonham, strates that it pays to breed the better extensively used as heretofore for feed- cane. This enterprising man has suc- Texas, November 4, to organize a fruit class of beef cattle rather than the ing cattle on account of the advance in cessfully demonstrated that the above growers' association in Fannin county. scrub. Parties can attend the Ponting named products can be grown and ma-The question of feed is a serious tured in this section with absolute The wheat acreage generally in the Decatur that evening and take train problem that the stockmen will have to safety and certainty. Great interest is farming district will be much larger after breakfast for Paris and convensolve, for many of them will be bound being awakened in the diversification this year than it has ever been hereto- liently attend both sales. Send to both to feed their cattle this winter. Some methods and the leading farmers are fore. rains have fallen recently in a number tireless in their efforts to establish persucceeding admirably.

ART EXHIBIT.

The walls of the exposition building for the occasion. were hung with paintings of exquisite fall in time to be of great benefit to touch of the true artist. Paintings in zier says he gathered 65 bushels of corn Matthews, and Monte Sano herd, anthe ranges and cattle, but they canno: oil, pastel and crayons were among the per acre from 20 acres on his place in nouncing a combination sale of from the necessity of feeding in a number the visitors. Those who won pre- with their own labor made 2000 bushels held at the Alabama State Fair miums were Miss Lizzie Vaughan on of corn. china painting, Miss Agnes Erskine and Miss Willie Baker on pastel. An-Seguin has been robed in her gayest Baker, Miss Kate Zoon, Miss Lizzie picking season this year.

LIVE STOCK.

twenty-four cars of freight in his line. town and county, but on Southwest and hogs is a fact undisputed by every one who has ever had the pleasure of The value to be derived in various visiting here. In the horse and mule W. B. Miller of Spefford, was among the visiting stocky arriving in the visiting stocky arriving in the red chip with him.

The value to be derived in various visiting here. In the value to be derived in various was among the value to be derived gressiveness and enterprise of the peo- prize; also a pair of yearling mules was planted. C. H. Skidmore, a stockman of the ple and advertises in the most thor- that measured nearly 16 hands. They

This, Gaudalupe county, is one of the less to say they took first premium. pound and the seed at twenty cents a and Brown counties, 250 at an average among the stockmen visiting Wednes- through the Indian Territory. He stated that it was very dry all the way great state of Texas, and stallion, and he also exhibited the fin- even seventy dollars. W. M. Bryant, bought on the Brownwood market. is peopled with an honest, hospitable est all-purpose suckling colt. E. Puls, the Bryant staple originator, sold a The remaining number were bought by and industrious class, who never at- the judges decided, had the best farm bale last Saturday at ten cents and the Melton & Cross of this city, through A. S. Gage of Alpine, sold the Kin- tempt to accomplish anything in an un- team, and J. McIvoy the best yearling seed at fifty and got exactly \$77. caid & Jackson 600 head of yearling mindful way but upon the other hand, colt. C. E. Tipps had the best buggy steers of his own raising at \$16.50 per go in with a determination to win and horse and Fennell showed the best The Texas railroad commission has T. F. McCommon of Flatonia, an ex- head. They were of Polled Angus and with success the only end in view. To draft two-year-old filly. The horse de- established an emergency rate of 3 tensive cattle raiser, spent several days Durham strains, and as said to be these sterling qualities is attributed the partment was a prominent feature, but cents per 100 pounds, carload lots, on

CATTLE. from Chicago where he had attended for the different exhibits, comfortable and McBride won first and second pre-

> nothing like the SWINE.

over the situation and obtain the latset news in live stock circles.

McGehee & Storey, the well known eattle firm of San Antonio, sold this eattle firm of San Antonio eattle fir CATTLE WILL REQUIRE FEED.

The greatest bane to the existence of least stand was jammed and many know and claims them as my friends. called to the Ponting public sale and Monthly.

The greatest bane to the existence of least lea

Francisco Meare and wife and Mrs.

Dajores Myares of Parras, Mexico, were visitors this week in San Antonio.

The lew cattle trades all Gradalupe county horses and deposite the show ring.

The PIANOS OR ORGANS cessfully fitted for the show ring.

Write the great Jesse French Piano otherwise gladly invested other horses, but I did not get a list, and Organs Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex.

This lot of 60 head, 20 bulls and 40 Journal, Dallas, Texas.

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

Austin had a good rain Thursday. There were rains Thursday and Fri-

day at a number of points in North

for higher prices.

manently the plan of safe, sound and There will be a meeting of the South remunerative farming and they are Texas Truck Growers' association at Yoakum November 7. An interesting standard bred trotting horses, thor-

other interesting exhibit was the dis- bales of cotton had been received at tire herd of Jerseys. Write either of play of fancy needle work which was Sulphur Springs, against 16,000 bales the parties above mentioned for catavery fine and attractive. In this de- up to same date last year. It is thought logue. Address them at Huntsville, partment Miss Ellen Green, Mrs. A. L. that two more weeks will cover the Ala.

Cotton receipts at Denton are a lit- Webb & Hill at once. tle less than 4000 bales and about all the crop has been picked. The esti-14,000 last year.

of roasting ears, and all the people en- | reliable."

oats shipped from Galveston, Velasco, registered and high-grade Herefords, Port Arthur and Sabine Pass from any Coleman, Texas, offer in For Sale col-

in Sherman Thursday and decided on arrangements for shipping Texas oats Seventy-five head of registered hogs through Galveston by water to Southnell and Chas Wesch are the leading or more vessels with a tonnage capaci- umn of this paper. swine breeders of Guadalupe county ty of 150 carloads. Arrangements for

Denison Herald: Some fall apples showed some full-blood sows of the that had been watered during the dry same breed. Geo. P. Lillard, who won something near \$300 in prizes at the The feature of the opening day was Dallas Fair, showed up along with the bare raised and a sufficiency of water and any publication in the list pubhave raised good apples. It appears lished below will be sent on receipt of

GENERAL NEWS.

blizzard in Montana. Five of the bod- become subscribers or renew their subies were found. The last one was that scriptions. Postmasters are not authorclothing and part of his boots.

A fight occurred October 22 at Naco, St. Louis Globe Democrat..... 1 50 purchase of pure-bred Jersey cattle for prised to see what a splendid establish mile track side by side and when they Guadalupe county in particular. They on the line of Mexico, Arizona, between Cincinnati Enquirer...... 1 25 ment of learning had been founded levelled in the stretch neck and neck tell me that they will go to the San Mexican guards and Arizona cowboys. St. Louis Republic 150 there by the state in the comparative—it was impossible to pick the winner—Antonio fair with their exhibits, and Four of the Mexican guards were kill-Kansas City Star 100 C. H. Skidmore, a prominent cattle- ly brief period of its life. I doubt if but a moment later Rocket went ahead if they do, these Guadalupe county peo-

TWO DAYS' HEREFORD SALE.

cows and heifers, combines both an individuality and breeding the peer of any and the worth of the females is strongly attested by the several very toppy, sappy, thick-fleshed youngsters now coming on in the herd. The foundation animals cost from \$300 to \$600 Many of the farmers in Middle and each and since the best of breeding not specially purposed as show cattle, will be in first class farm condition. There will be a meeting of the Tyler | Like the herd of Mr. Ponting, no nurse | quire wholesale and general feeding al displays that I have seen. I cannot Fruit and Vegetable association at cows or extra high feeding has been the lot of the herd, yet both herds, especially the sale stuff, strongly demon-

> Ponting and Pinnell for copies of sale W. P. BRUSH. Readers of the Journal interested in program of exercises has been arranged oughbred Spanish jacks, or registered Jersey cattle will read the advertisement in For Sale column this week of beauty which displayed the skilful Haskell Free Press: Mr. H. C. Do- W. F. Garth, Harris & Rand, Wm. E. grounds, Birmingham, Ala., on November 14th and 15th. This is the clos-Up to the close of last week 7000 ing out sale of Wm. E. Matthews' en-

sale on Wednesday, November 8, go to

Readers of the Journal wanting to The Robertson County Truck Grow- buy cattle will note the advertisement ganization at Calvert Oct. 21, electing "For Sale" column this week, offering the following officers: Judge J. K. P. 1500 head of three-year-old steers, and another important chapter full of pleased. A vast variety of canned Hanna, president; L. W. Sales, vice 2500 two-year-oldsteers and 700 stock splendid achievements has been added goods, fruits, pickles, etc., helped to president; Joe Y. McNutt, secretary cattle. All well graded catle, natives and in fine condition. Write or wire

> B. F. Wooten, Fresal, N. M., writes mates of the entire quantity that will Texas Stock ad Farm Journal: "The be received at Denton this season Journal proves to be more than it is range from 5000 to 8000 bales, against represented to be. Every man who is a farmer or owns stock should take it as it gives not only such information Lampasas Leader: June corn is as he requires but in addition he will abundant on the market in the shape always find the Journal's statements

Brownwood Banenr-Bulletin: Ed inestimable. It speaks the worth, pro- very fine draft mare which took first there has been no rain on it since it Steiger of Bonham, has bought for the British government, on the Brown-Jeff West and A. L. Dilworth, prominent stockmen of Tilden came up from that place Tuesday.

O. H. Skidmore, a stockman of the most thorpart family for which the town of Skidmore on the Aransas Pass railway is named, was here this week on his way to his that place Tuesday.

Dilworth, prominent stockmen of Tilden came up from that measured hearly to hands. The family for which the town of Skidmore ough and practical way, the resources, were the finest pair of mules I ever on the Aransas Pass railway is named, was here this week on his way to his that place Tuesday.

C. H. Skidmore, a stockman of the most thorpore of \$37.50. The mules will be used on the Aransas Pass railway is named, advantages and possibilities of the saw, and I never expect to see any thing that will beat them. It is need-last week, the cotton at ten cents a Cross have bought in 250 at an average. thing that will beat them. It is need- last week, the cotton at ten cents a Cross have bought in Erath, Comanche

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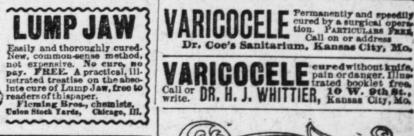
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Mr. Frank Kellogg Bull, a manufacthe visitors to the Fair last week.

Major P. P. Johnston of Frankfort.

Journal to my address. We couldn't keep house and ranch without it."

ling, each taking first prize. They are lag behind many of the states of the ganized association to look after the ries, knowledge and skill to operate what beyond.

No. 56 of the Louisiana Experiment vantages. Station, Baton Rouge, on "Ticks and Texas Fever," prepared by H. A. Morgan, entomologist.

terested visitor to Dallas during the last week of the Fair. He was accom- excusable. panied by his wife.

by Mr. V. S. Bowles is a huge animal—product and exported the cloth she your committee, beg to recommend that from a small, area, had brought him your committee, beg to recommend that and a draft horse all over. He weighs could not have received less than \$500,- a permanent organization be effected more product that shoulders. 1645 pounds and won first prize in his 000,000. class. Mr. Bowles also exhibited two jacks that were fine animals.

Denton, had fourteen Red Polls on exhibition consisting of 11 bulls and is close beside the cotton field. This E. H. R. Green of Terrell; secretary, S. 3 heifers. We regret that we are not fact is becoming apparent to investors. A. Fishburn of Dallas; assistant secrein possession of sufficient information the miles of the eastern southern tary, and even through the veil of the eastern southern tary, Ralph Beaton of Corsicana; ex-

of 100 representative Herefords that gia. This to some extent accounts for Slaughter of Collin, Osce Goodwin of will be offered at public sale at the the rapid development there." Kansas City stock yards sale pavilion Judge Aldredge showed that there is Childress of Cooke, A. J. Nance of Den-December 6 and 7. The animals to be no need to look for outside capital to ton and J. L. Stephenson of Taylor."

Fair several promising youngsters, the invested in factories here," he said, statistics. He also referred to the Possible of the problem of t get of his richly bred stallion, Stan- "this city would double its population movement in Waxahachie which is more. Only four of Stanmore's colts in two years." Judge Aldredge also about to result in the establishment of establishment have been handled for speed and all called attention to the enormous adof them could beat 2:30, although two vantage which would result to Texas pressed the hope that the people there two-year-old filly, Pearl Stanmore, took the blue ribbon over all two and three-year-olds in the roadster class.

Wm. Veal and wife of Palo Pinto, tinuing he said: were in the city last week, taking in the Fair. Mr. Veal was one of the ear- these people, and every cotton farmer liest settlers in the town of Palo Pinto, is vitally interested in keeping it there. where he practiced law and was at one By so doing we establish a base of suptime a representative of his district in plies and strong steamship lines that the legislature and rendered it excel- in the end will make us masters of this lent service. Some years later he re- immense commerce. This is the first moved to Breckenridge, but has re- time in a hundred years that this govturned to his old home, Palo Pinto, where everybody is his friend.

goods secured for the fall and winter the Philippines and cut this canal, we Bose said the people of Waxahachie of some simple text book on political of all complicity in Morton's escape, Bose said the people of Waxahachie of some simple text book on political of all complicity in Morton's escape, Bose said the people of Waxahachie of some simple text book on political of all complicity in Morton's escape, Bose said the people of Waxahachie of some simple text book on political of all complicity in Morton's escape, Bose said the people of Waxahachie of some simple text book on political of all complicity in Morton's escape, Bose said the people of Waxahachie of some simple text book on political of all complicity in Morton's escape, Bose said the people of Waxahachie of some simple text book on political of all complicity in Morton's escape, Bose said the people of Waxahachie of some simple text book on political of some simple te ware, carpets, curtains, interior deco- Aldredge was heartily applauded. rations, fancy goods, etc. The cataanything in the catalogue.

ford cattle, was in Dallas last week, araguan canal. looking at the live stock on exhibition at the Fair. He says a rain is badly United States shall restore its lost parts of his county, though it might be highly graded young steers which he market instead of selling them.

had a fine exhibit of Here- er when representing this country at Carolina among the cotton mills. J. W. terprises in Texas. fords at the State Fair grounds, the court of the Mikado, that their govbut a satisfactory report of them was ernments would loan, if necessary, to pot obtained in time to appear in the the United States \$150,000,000 of gold in fournal's State Fair report. The rep- British sterling, or more, with 3 per resentatives of Mr. Gordon's herd when cent interest only and the principal due wanted to build them with their own of Texas Farmers' congress and on that isn't the only fool in the business. have ever hoped to win. She had come brought here had just been taken from in 100 years if the United States would capital. the pasture and had not been put in undertake this great work and assume On motion, the following committee show condition, but he had no reason and guarantee its completion, promis- on resolutions was appointed: E. A. to be ashamed of them, although they ing and assuring us that they would DuBose of Waxahachie, W. M. O'Leary were not entered to compete in the take 3,000,000 bales of American cot- of Dallas, J. J. Felder of Grimes, J. A. show ring. The list of his sales at ton the first year after its completion Kemp of Falls, and W. A. Rhea of Col-Fair grounds was as follows: Dewey, and double that number every third lin. calved June, 1895, sold to James Cal- from the opening of the canal until The convention then adjourned until lan of Menardville, for \$200; Calcula- 30.000,000 was reached for their supply. 10:30 a.m., Saturday. tor, calved June, 1898, sold to G. Wolf They want also our iron and our grain The Hon. Barnett Gibbs called the 1898, sold to W. S. Kirby, Dallas, for to James Callan for \$200. Mr. Gordon will show his stock at

San Antonio.

tion of the counties in Texas assem- ty), there would come to Texas and to size possessed more undeveloped rebled at the Auditorium of the State the South the Lowells and Manches- sources. In concluding Mr. Barrett Fair association on the morning of Oc- ters and Providences of New England said:

C. J. Larimer, general live stock After brief reference to the immense Metcalf of Tom Green county, E. A. opment—through which the South will Armstrong took the missive held out

Ky., a prominent horseman of that in cotton could furnish the earth, and county. state, was in Dallas during the last few days of the Fair.

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The following resolution, which was few days of the Fair.

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The following resolution, which was found on the desk of the secretary, was found on the desk of the secretary the second of the secretary the second of the could feed all the people of the nation | read and adopted: closed find \$1.00 for which continue the We could easily furnish the timber for duct of their labor in the raw or un- Philippines."

who are more alert and ingenious.

New England to work up into the fin- At the afternoon session it was an- only in the retention of the Philippines, S. R. Coggin, a veteran cattdeman ished product, but for our people, who nounced that Mr. Paddock had been but that government should protect and banker of Brownwood, was an in- are unsurpassed in intelligence and in- suddenly called home, and Mr. E. A. our increasing trade in cotton and cotgenuity, to play this humble role is in- Dubose of Waxahachie, was called on ton goods with China.

of cotton, for which she received \$70,- then reported as follows: The English Shire horse exhibited 000,000. If she had manufactured this

"Alabama has in operation 38 cotton gentlemen as officers: President, Hon, the raw material, he said, must remain mills, Georgia 74, South Carolina 87, O. P. Bowser of Dallas; first vice presi-North Carolina 176 and Texas—"Grand dent, W. A. Rhea of Collin county; sec-

dends than those of New England, and Wichita Falls, B. B. Paddock of Fort many New England mill men are in- Worth, V. W. Grubbs of Greenville, E. The Journal has received a catalogue vesting in the Carolinas and in Geor- W. H. Shellborn of Denton, T. C.

sold are from the noted herds of Ar-mour, Funkhouser and Sparks, and are mour, Funkhouser and Sparks, and are Texas. There is abundant capital in In accepting the position of president people in the East, and will work a revolution in the cotton business." Con-

"We have planted "Old Glory" among ernment has taken a step that would result in benefit to the Southern farmers. All former acts have been in be-Sanger Bros. are busily engaged in half of the manufacturing and pensionmailing their "Fashion Catalogue" of drawing East and North. If we hold trade of 1899-1900. The catalogue in- will receive our emancipation from cludes every article of apparel for men, Liverpool and the east, and Mr. Neill's women and children, silver and china fake estimates will be harmless." Judge

Hon, B. B. Paddock, mayor of Fort logue is profusely illustrated, prices Worth, was then elected temporary quoted, and an index enables one to chairman and W. A. Rhea of Collin find readily the price and quality of county, temporary secretary. Ex-Gov. R. B. Hubbard of Tyler was introduced and addressed the convention. Welton Winn of Santa Anna, Cole- Among other things Gov. Hubbard man county, a breeder of good Here- said in reference to the proposed Nic-

"Give us this great transit and the needed to supply stock water in some prestige on the Pacific, where only now start some mills. When the Northern perts of his county though it might be and then American ships, floating an injury to the grass. Mr. Winn has American flags, are to be seen. China good ideas about wintering stock right and Japan alone have promised to take as well as about breeding right in or- annually after its completion 3,000,000 der to develop a high class of cattle for of our Southern cotton bales, given 2 the market. He has a choice lot of cents per pound for the same grade more than England pays at Liverpool has decided to feed at home for the or Manchester, provided our country shall build this ocean ship canal. Their leaders of the cabinet, the Itos and Issouves, and China's ambassador and Mr. Gordon of Weatherford, merchant princes, said to your speak-

state was represented, and the feeling of the manufactured fabric we now of all was that the time has come when any further prosperous development on motion a committee on permaneral political supremacy in Pacific late that evening and called on the with the south. It has everything to further:

"You went in town, as I remember, in fact, when he was not dancing at material political supremacy in Pacific late that evening and called on the must be the result of the establishment nent organization was appointed as fol- Asiatic waters. The time is rapidly Primes and other people at the Palace camp talk and told her. Thus it hapof factories and other industrial enter- lows: L. H. Clingman of Hays county, approaching when Japan, China, Ko- I think I saw you in the supper 100m. pened that the very next day when he

turer of Racine, Wisconsin, was among national pasture, and upon it 70,000,000 R. L. Brown of Grayson county, F. B. paramount conditions that are in

"Gentlemen of the convention: We, by the election of the following named B. W. Langley, the Red Poll man of Old Texas," "Imperial Texas"—has 3. ond vice president, F. S. Wade of Wil-"The natural home of the cotton mill liamson county; third vice president,

Ellis, F. L. Smith of Galveston, J. W.

the state. The five banks of Dallas Mr. Bowser mentioned the importance carry individual deposits amounting to of having a state department of manu-Howard Bland of Taylor had at the standard promising youngsters, the standard promising youngsters the y a cotton factory in that city, and ex- ton

Mr. DuBose of Waxahachie said that as a representative of the people inter- rate of profit. ested in establishing a cotton factory ton manufacturing conditions in Birm-South Carolina. The coal used in those plants costs about \$2.95 a ton, and is little, if any, better than the Territory coal that can be laid down here at \$1.40 a ton. As to labor the Southern towns that have factories have had no trouble in securing all the labor needed, and conditions there, in that respect, are no better than they are here. Mr. Duwould not listen to any proposition to sell them any but the latest and best machinery, and told the experience of a mill at Charleston, N. C., supplied with old machinery that had been run at a loss. It was bought by the principal creditor who threw out the old machinery and put in new. Since that time it has been paying 331/2 per cent

on the investment. Mr. C. B. Metcalf of Tom Green county, said that if we wanted to bring money here to put in cotton mills we must first go down into our pockets and people saw that the mills paid good of dividends we couldn't keep their money

C. C. Weaver of Itasca, showed that Milam county lignite had been profitably used to furnish steam power at ton it furnished steam at a cost of one cent an hour per horse power. Mr. F. ond day's meeting of the Industrial -or take the consequences.

Holstein of Wolfe City, for \$300; and our oils, and hence our ship chan- meeting to order Saturday morning and Prince, calved June, 1898, sold to John nels at Galveston and Sabine Pass, and introduced Gov. Sayers. Gov Sayers Muckleroy, Terrell, for \$300; Baylor, Velasco and Aransas, and at Houston then introduced to the convention calved September, 1898, sold to James as well as New Orleans, will open Hon. John Barrett of Portland, Ore-Callan for \$300; Dean, calved October, mighty highways to Texas and to Tex- gon; ex-United States minister to 1898, sold to J. M. Santell, Shreveport, as ports from all the world. The South Spain, and D. A. Tompkins of Charmay then raise 30,000,000 bales of cot- lotte, N. C., who has had many years ton a decade and a half years from of experience in the cotton mill busi-\$300; Dan, calved November, 1898, sold this good hour, and we may say fare- ness. Mr. Barrett showed the imporwell to low-priced cotton and to the tance of the early completion of the turbulent strikes of ill-paid labor at Nicaragua canal and its control by this our mills.".... "With the oriental mar- government. This would give the proket of 600,000,000 people hitherto open ducers of the South , and especially THE TEXAS STATE INDUSTRIAL to us only at the option of British those of Texas, the first call on the greed and gold for our cotton and iron markets of the Pacific. He favored the AM'S PILLS. In response to the call of Governor and oil mills and grain (none of which retention of the Phillipines, and de-Sayers delegates from a large propor- they produce in any valuable quanti- clared that no other territory of similar

views as to the necessity of building of Grimes county, Frank Cummings of of the British or European market. Ev- stand?" up industries that would convert the Jefferson county C. W. Littlepage of ery farmer, laborer and manufacturer "No, Armstrong, that's the odd part Miss Lawrence looked the captain full raw products of Texas fields and pas- Coryell county, W. D. Simp- in the South should have deep con- of it. I only used the cape that evening in the face with her clear, searching tures into finished commodities. The son of Kaufman county, B. G. Carter cern in America's Asiatic opportunity. The coat was hanging at its usual place eyes and plumped at him the point convention was called to order by Hon, of Hunt county, R. M. Spencer of There should not be a discordant note when I returned late, with a mass of blank question:
O. P. Bowser of Dallas. Rt. Rev. A. Erath county, W. E. Estes of Bowie from the Roanoke to the Rio Grande new orders and papers. No! no! But "Captain Schu President L. L. Foster, of the Texas C. Garrett, bishop of the Episcopal county, H. B. McConnell of Parker in support of a policy to extend, pro- here, I must get back to the office, and brother-officers really consider him in diocese of Dallas, offered a prayer. Fol- county, T. C. Slaughter of Collin counter and control the markets of the what I wished you to see was that poor danger of dismissai. lowing this an address was delivered ty, S. A. Fishburn of Dallas county, F. orient. It is not an issue of practical boy's letter. What can you hope with by Hon. Geo. N. Aldredge of Dallas, S. Wade of Williamson county, C. B. politics. It is one of industrial devel- a nature like that to deal with?"

igent of the Texas and Pacific at Fort area of Texas, its climate and practic- DuBose of Ellis county, C. C. Weaver realize her greatest prosperity. There- to him, and slowly read it, the general Lawrence turned very pale and her ally illimitable resources, Judge Al- of Hill county, Ralph Beaton of Na- fore I would urge finally that the full studying his face the while. The letter beautiful eyes filled. varro county, A. Haidusek of Fayette fruition of this great Pacifis and far bore no clue as to the whereabouts of "The western part of our state is a county, F. C. Yantis of Brown county, eastner opportunity depends upon four the writer. It read: of people are largely dependent for Guinn of Cherokee county, S. P. Ben- themselves interdependent. First, the their daily meat. We furnish one-third ton of Montague county, J. A. Kemp of early construction and government your loving kindness, brought shame brains enough (this with returning of the cotton crop. The state planted in cotton could furnish the earth, and county.

Note that the county is a state planted of the trans-isthmian called and sorrow to you and ruin to myself. color) to take up his case and clear half; second, the laying of a trans-Pahy deserting from West Point when him?"

The well known cattleman, James F. Newman of Sweetwater, had several thorougrbred horse in the races and was winner in a number of them, as is shown elsewhere.

Union which have little or none of them, sufficient labor at competing prices, education and market for the products. He advised that the people than discretary, three vices and sufficient labor at competing prices, education and market for the products. He advised that the people than discretary three vices and show the letters, one by one, to the man of a president, a secretary, three vices and show the letters, one by one, to the man of a president, a secretary, three vices and show the letters, one by one, to the man of a president and ask him what he people, because they but serve others who are more alert, and ingenious.

Resolved further that said organization, both technical and practical, therefore be it them. In vain does bounteous Nature, year after year, lavish with prodigal them, sufficient labor at competing prices, education and market for the products. He advised that the people of this state furnish the capital them selves. The knowledge and skill can be shown the letters, one by one, to the man of a president, and ask him what he people, because they but serve others who are more alert, and ingenious.

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Resolved, that this assembly go into prices, education and market for the products. He advised that the people of this state furnish the capital them, sufficient labor at competing prices, education and market for the model, and I can never look you in the face again. At first I thought I should be further that sufficient labor at competing prices, ed

ing account of his success in the manufacture of dairy products, which, you know who the girl was?"

farm land. The people who sell only

Georgia.

foot organized effort looking to the looked back, then she and Schuyler ex- spoke,

and canal, which "will bring us 8000 miles" would buy only the most modern ma-chinery. With this and with good as is within their reach, and that of is under charges."

> organization in cities, towns and coun- ent." try throughout the state of industrial "H'm, well-yes, I suppose it would," clubs, for the purpose of fostering said the General. home industry, and that its importance be stamped upon the minds of our

with home investors, and extends full driven rapidly toward along Point Lo- again. W. M. O'LEARY, J. A. KEMP, W. A. RHEA

Journal hopes to soon present it en- he should have sent it by orderly- one?" And anxiously the brave eyes utive committee. There was a gen- Sigs" in the—teenth. Then there were —straight came the next question:

CONVENTION NOTES.

J. L. Stephenson of Abilene, was a prepare for a fight." delegate to the convention and was a

nent organization.

meeting. S. F. Wilson, who ranches in Archer county, attended the Industrial con- have no secret societies at the Point vention last week. In conversation as we do at college, so you can't fathom with Capt. W. A. Rhea of Collin coun- it. I'm no more afraid of standing ty and others, he gave an interesting trial than I am of Squeers-and be d-d account of some of his experiences with | d to him!' Texas fever. Collin county had a good representa-

tion at the convention last week. Representative Shelbourne of Denton county was among the efficient which your oath of office demands workers at the Industrial convention last week.

When dizzy or drowsy, take BEECH-"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES."

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The Journal has received Bulletin to both a received Bulletin to be known as the Texas State Into the Louisiana Experiment to the Louisiana Expe "It may be very well for inferior races of people to produce raw material for England, France, Germany and rial for England, France, Germany and that the said association meet annually at such time association meet annually at such time and place pursuant to call of the president for England, France, Germany and that the said association meet annually at such time association meet annually at such time and place pursuant to call of the president for England, France, Germany and that the said people will furnish the market. Mr. Tompkins spoke of the immense adnear, I'm going to send them to you to read—to see how I was lured, and then, the brilliant verdure of that wonderful would give to Texas, and believed not if you can to pit and foreign. if you can, to pity and forgive.

"ROLLIN." his mustache. The general, with moist through the foliage and thrilled the ear to preside over the convention. The At the afternoon session ex-Lieut. eves, had rised from his chair and me- with their caroling. The plash of foun-"Texas last year made 3,000,000 bales Committee on permanent organization Gov. George T. Jester gave an interestlad!" sighed Armstrong. "Of course- with the rustling of the luxuriant

the misty light without. There was rather a lingering handclasp "Colonel Armstrong, will you kindly

mills, and in smaller cities "H'm!" said the general, as he gazed, towns of cotton "that youngster wouldn't swap places dle and threw wide the door. Light as a are only two-year-olds. Mr. Bland's from the construction of the Nicaragua would buy only the most modern ma-

in his city he had investigated the cot- to patronize home industry, and our away and wanted something you had up in his face: wholesale houses to aid in the distrib- left in this tent, you would send an ingham, Ala., in Georgia, North and ution of the product of such industry. aid—or orderly, or—would an order only to-day that Mr. Gray is in really

CHAPTER XII. the adoption by our state school board as were his friends of his innocence time to weigh his words. economy, free from party bias, to be there remained the fact that he had Then in a moment: "Miss Lawrence, used as a part of our school studies. telephoned for a carriage, that a car- will you not take my arm?" And he felt

Resolved, that Texas invites invest- riage had come and that a carriage with her hand tremble as she placed it there. tions is an exceedingly able one and the when a prisoner. Everybody agreed you think he should-that he needs everybody, that is, except some scores sought the strong, soldierly face. The convention then adjourned, to of young soldiers in the ranks who "It would seem so, Miss Lawrence." eral feeling that it would be well to the long conferences in the dark. "Colonel Armstrong, will you do me have another meeting within a few What did they mean? All things con- a great favor? Will you be his counsidered the older and wiser heads saw | sel?"

"Can't afford it," said Billy briefly, father had he been a soldier schooled member of the committee on perma- '(and I'm blowed if I'll ask my dear old in such affairs. Armstrong pulled himdad to come to the rescue. He's had to self together with quick, stern self-com-County Judge Jackson of Hood coun- cough up (shame on your slang, Billy) mand. ty, attended the convention and made far too much already. I tell you, Goran interesting talk at the first day's don, I'm so fixed that I can't explain were filling, her lips paling, and a rush these things unless I'm actually of tenderness overcame him as he simbrought to trial. It's-it's-we'l-you ply and gently answered:

> "Good Lawd, youngster-you-youaren't quite such an ass as to suppose a court is going to regard any schoolboy obligation as paramount to that Look hyuh, Billy, your head's just addled! I can't work on you, but someto him!"

And Gordon went away very low in his mind. He liked that boy. He loved a keen, alert, snappy soldier on drill, and Billy had no superior in the battalion when it came to handling squad until his return. It was never unlaced or company. The adjutant plainly saw tober 21. The attendance was conside to manufacture our fleecy staple, and "No section of America, unless it be except in his presence or by his order. the peril of his position, and further erably larger than the most enthusias- the Pittsburgs for our iron, thus sav- the Pacific coast, has greater interest Then the deft hands of the orderlies on consultation with his brother-officers tic friends of the movement had hop- ing over 1000 miles of freightage for raw in legitimate commercial expansion duty would do the trick in a twinkling. confirmed him in his fears. Schuyler,

body must!"

ing than was necessary to give their phenson of Taylor county, J. J. Felder and make her absolutely independent overcoat with the boy at the cloak the young deserter, who the father now felt confident was his missing boy)

"Miss Lawrence, I grieve to say that

not one has any other opinion now."

"It is a shame!" she said, after a moment's struggle to conquer the trembling of her lips. "Has-is there "It is six weeks since I repaid all no one-influential enough-or with

treaty provisions for freedom of trade; misery, caused by a girl who had won passing company after company at J. A. Wright of Brady, writes: "En- and have some basketfulls left over. Whereas, no people who sell the pro- fourth, the permanent control of the my very soul, and whose words and let- drill. Even as Amy spoke Schuyler We could easily furnish the timber for duct of their labor in the raw or unall the building and manufacturing that may be done in America during even permanently prosperous, and the building and manufacturing that may be done in America during even permanently prosperous, and suggesting what is necessary to prosperous and who, as I now believe, was then officers, four in number, stood, apparature and suggesting what is necessary to prosperous and who, as I now believe, was then officers, four in number, stood, apparature and suggesting what is necessary to prosperous and who, as I now believe, was then officers, four in number, stood, apparature and suggesting what is necessary to prosperous and suggesting what is necessary to prosperous and who, as I now believe, was then officers, four in number, stood, apparature and suggesting what is necessary to prosperous and who, as I now believe, was then officers, four in number, stood, apparature and the suggesting what is necessary to prosperous and the suggestion of the suggesting what is ne J. M. Ramsey of Cedar Hill, Dallas county exhibited a mule colt and year-county exhibited a mule colt and ye the get of the jack he had at the Fair. Union which have little or none of industrial development of our great them, sufficient labor at competing "It can never be undone. My career is the carriage returning drew up as

park. Earth and air, distant sea and dazzling sky, all seemed glorifying Armstrong's firm lips twitched under their Creator. Bright-hued birds flashed growth of leaf and flower close at hand. "Oh, of course," and Drayton shrug- It was not chance that brought the stalwart soldier instantly to Amy's side. "Well, we'll have to go," and led on to Her gaze was upon him before the carriage stopped, and irresistibly drew Over across the way were the head- him. The man of mature years, the hero S. P. Benton of Bowie, Montague quarters tents of a big brigade, hope- of sharp combats and stirring camcounty, read a statistical paper entitled fully awaiting orders for Manila. To paigns with a flerce and savage foe, the "Texas and Her Resources." Short their left, separated by a narrow space. talks were made by Hon. V. W. Grubbs so crowded were the camps, were the gallant men, obeyed without thought of Greenville, Capt. W. A. Rhea of Mc- quarters of the officers of the —teenth of demur the unspoken summons of a to enable us to describe Mr. Langley's states are paying much better diviecutive committee, J. A. Kemp of and others. V. W. Grubbs was appoint—
light in her clear and beautiful eyes, a
light in her c ed to secure to Texas the next meet- along the line. Coming toward the gate flush upon her soft and rounded cheek, ing of the Southern Industrial conven- was Mr. Prime, escorted by the major. a little flutter, possibly, in her kind and tion which is soon to meet at Atlanta, Just behind them followed Mildred and loyal heart. Heaven knows his beat the attentive Schuyler. But where was high with an emotion he could not sub-The following resolutions were Miss Lawrence? Armstrong had already due, though his bearing was grave and seen. Lingering, she stood at Billy's courteous as ever, but about that sweet Resolved, that we, your committee, tent front, her ear inclined to his pro- and flushing face there shone the halo recommend that the delegates to the truding pate. He was saying some- of a woman's brave determination, and Texas State Industrial convention, la- thing that took time, and she showed no sooner had he reached the carriage bor with their utmost might to set on no inclination to hurry him. Miss Prime side than, bending toward him she

> Resolved, that we recommend the before Amy started. Even then she open the carriage door? I want to talk with you a moment."

Without a word he wrenched the hangers just touching the extended hand. Pueblo nearer to 8,000,000 cotton consuming management the enterprise is sure of neighboring agriculturists, like the management the enterprise is sure of neighboring agriculturists, like the colding change agriculturists and with good neighboring agriculturists, like the management the enterprise is sure of neighboring agriculturists. Growers' cotton mill at King's Moun- soldier standing observant at his elbow. the sunlit lawn, he so strong, virile, tain, N. C., which is run at enormous But when the chief would have moved erect, she so lissome and graceful. Full Armstrong detained him. "One more of her purpose, yet fearful that with Resolved, that our people be invited question, General. In case you were delay might come timidity, she looked "Colonel Armstrong, I have heard

Resolved, that we recommend the signed by one of your staff be suffici- serious danger. Will you tell me—the Just what Armstrong expected it might be hard to say. The light that

had leaped to his eyes faded slowly and Illustrating 35 new styles Opinion was devided at Camp Mer- his face lost something of the flush of and many improvements. youths, through the agency of the free ritt as to whether Billy Gray should robust health. There was a brief pause schools, to which end we recommend or should not stand trial. Confident before he spoke, as though he wished "I fear it is true," he gravely said

ment from all quarters, for co-operation four men, apparently soldiers, had It was a moment before she began protection to capital. Respectfully sub- bos Avenue. It was seen by half a doz- "They tell me he should have counsel en policemen as it shot under electric but will not heed. I have not seen him light or gas lamp. Then there was the to-day. There is no one in his battalion, bundle inside his rolled overcoat that it seems, whom he really looks up to. The paper introducing the resolu- Gray had personally handed Morton He is headstrong and self-confident. Do

again upon the call could see no harm in it having been She drew a long breath. She seemed the president and exec- done that way, especially two "Delta to cling a little closer to his arm. Then

that, as the lieutenant could or would . He was looking directly to the from make no satisfactory explanation of as she spoke. Something told him what Gov. J. D. Sayers attended the sec- these to his colonel, he must to a court was coming, yet he could not answer all at once. What did it mean, after all. prosperous condition they had found paign which resulted in his election Gordon's comprehensive if not consola heart had gone out to this merry, hand- and full information, free on request. in recent visits to North and South was the development of industrial en- tory summary of the matter, "nd as some soldierly lad, whom he, too, had Canker has been rapped for one thing often marked with keen appreciation Childress of Cooke county believed that T. C. Slaughter of Collin county, who or another by camp, division and bri- when in command of his big company factories would pay and the way to get was placed on the executive commit- gade commanders, one after another, at drill. What possible thought of hers them was for the people where they are tee, is also on the executive committee he feels that he's got to prove that he could he, "more than twice her years," of the National Farmers' congress. You'd better employ good counsel and to him in her sore trouble—and her lover's-as she would have gone to her

> Looking down, he saw that her eyes "Yes, and there is no time to be lost. (Continued next week.)



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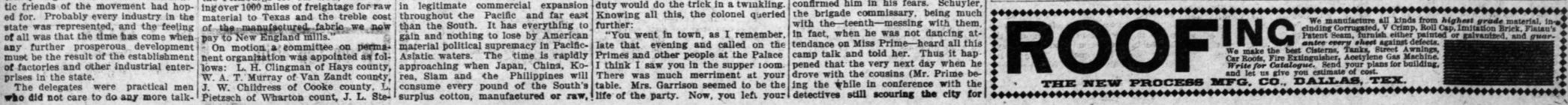
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Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building days in the city. where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

E. B. Carver of Henrietta, was in the

Chas. McFarland of Aledo was in the less corn is resorted to. city Thursday.

Temple, was here Saturday. Fayett Wilson, a stockman of Jacks-

oro, was in the city Saturday. S. B. Burnett left Saturday for his

ranch in the Indian Territory. F. G. Lewis, a stockman from

Granbury was in the city Friday. Jno. W. Belcher, a cattle man of

Henrietta, was in the city Friday. H. G. Cook of Duncan, I. T., spent

several days in the city last week.

Lee J. Goode, a cattleman of Bronte, Texas was in the city Wednesday.

S. C. Sneed, one of Jack county's stockmen, visited the city Friday. Marion Sansom, cattle feeder of Al-

varado, was in the city Saturday. F. E. Wilson, one of Brownwood's cattle men, was in the city Friday.

Wm. Doss, a Coleman county stockman, was in the city Thursday.

T. E. Bounds, a cattleman of Wortham, was in the city Thursday. N. B. Fields, who feeds cattle at De-

catur, was in the city Thursday. R. B. Smith, one of Honey Grove's cattle feeders, was in the city Satur-

Jno. R. Lewis, one of Sweetwater's well known cattlemen was in the city

W. Q. Richards one of Quanah's prominent cattle men was in the city much larger."

Jno. Scharbauer, returned home Thursday from his ranch near Mid-

Strawn, was a visitor in the city Wed-

and banker of Brownwood spent Thursday in the city.

A. P. Maddox of Christian, Jack about one-half as large as last year. county, made the Journal office a pleas-

ant call Thursday.

prominent cattle feeders was in the country who want cattle but are mand for it on account of its simpliccity Wednesday.

mules to New Orleans Saturday. They are bound for South Africa. A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, ex-

president of the Cattle Raisers' association, was in the city Thursday. J. M. Odem of Bethany, La., was in

the city Saturday en route to Sweetwater with a bunch of cattle.

en route to San Angelo country. Dr. W. A. Simmons, one of Weatherford's prominent cattle men, is spending several days in the city.

E. J. Ashburn, live stock agent Illinois Central railroad, made the Jour-

nal office a pleasant call Monday.

gelo country was in the city Wednes-

Capt. E. B. Harrold returned Thursday from the Indian Territory, where

Dick Ware, formerly United States marshall, but now a prominent ranchman of Borden county, was in the city Osage, Choctaw, Creek, Cherokee and best shows the real merits of richly

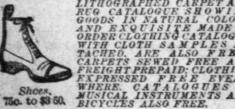
D. R. Fant, Jr., of Dallas, was in the greatest falling off in cattle to be win- cases come to mind at this writing. city Monday. He is largely interested tered, while the Comanche, Apache and Two daughters of the 133 Duke of in ranch property, some of which is in Kiowa nations and the Cheyenne coun- Wildwood parted ownership with Mr.



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R. C. Sanderson, a prominent cattle mna, of Big Springs returned home Public Statement From Thursday after spending seveal days

Brooks Davis is spending several days in the city, returning from Colo-W. A. Poage of Waco was in the city rado City. He reports only a light shower in that place.

one-third the usual number of cattle will be fed in the state this year un-W. N. Waddel, of Colorado City, and Eugene Freeman, a stockman from Robert Hunter Jr., of Big Springs,

> is spending several days in the city. S. P. Meyer, president of the Louisville Land and Cattle Company, of Louisville, Ky., was in the city Monday. He has delivered 1700 head of yearling steers to W. C. Quinlan.

who is now ranching in West Texas

J. W. Corn, of Weatherford, was in the city Wednesday. While here he purchased from Winfield Scott, 1100 head of steers at \$30. They will be fed at the Weatherford oil mills.

Col. S. J. Pennington, live stock agent of the Santa Fe, says there are a great many cattle to go to the feed lots but they are held back on account of the short supply of feed and water.

F. M. Weaver returned Saturday from his ranch in the Territory. He reports favorable conditions in his section, and says dry weather has not hurt ranch interests, as the grass is

W. H. Huffman, a prominent cattle feeder was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Huffman says that so far he has not been able to procure water for over 200 cattle and that he is drawing it by hand from a well.

Col. Lew Hastings of the Nuna druggists sell it. ranch, formerly of Gregory, Cooley & Co., Chicago, is spending several days in the city. He has the distinction of

J. W. Carter of the Rock Island, Billie," reports heavy shipments of cattle to market all along his line, and says "were it not for the general short-

Ben R. Hackett, the well known Tar- \$18.00 to \$20.00. ports he found everywhere the drouthy so the grass will cure properly.

Fort Worth property and is determined S. R. Coggin, the veteran cowman to build up a big market here.

Jas. A Weaver, manager of the Rockwall Oil Mill is in the city. He Adam Euless and Tuck Trigg were said cattle are going on feed slowly in the city Saturday with mules for the owing to the scarcity of water. He is storing the feed products at his mill. The supply of cotton, he thinks is

afraid to buy, owing to the scarcity of ity, convenience and economy." water. He looks for very actve trad-Hittson & McGee shipped 20 cars of ing as soon as we have a general rain.

> urned from South Texas Friday and eft for St. Louis the same day. He says there is quite a movement of

Matthew Cartwright, who feeds cat- the Journal office a pleasant call. He Thursday, November 1 and 2, 1899. The tle at Terrell, was in the city Saturday has just returned from the ranch and well known and successful breeder says he has been in the Panhandle five from his youth up, Mr. W. T. Clay, of years and never before in that time were conditions so favorable as now. He will return to the ranch in a few two-year-old heifers, 5 yearling heifers days with his bride and sister.

Eugene Rust, traffic manager of the and out of Butterfly 56th, she by Lord Kansas City Stock Yards, was in the Loucan 76050. Combination was a city Monday. He says the Kansas strongly bred Cruickshank bull, bred City Stock yards are doing an im- by the Messrs. Bellows and sold by mense business this year, and says it them in the dull times for the better W. O. Rives, a prosperous young would be very much larger were it not class of beef cattle for \$650. Butter-

railroad, returned Sunday from a trip nize his royal breeding and if one in Missouri and Kansas.

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P. W. Hunt of Fort Worth, state agent of the Pasteur Vacine Co., Chicage, is back in the city from a two judgment of the writer that this lot of cage, is back in the city from a two months trip in the Panhandle, East New Mexico and Greer county, O. T. Reing asked his impressions of county. Cage, is back in the city from a two months trip in the Panhandle, East New Mexico and Greer county, O. T.

Being asked his impressions of conditions generally and especially with relation to the stock interest. Mr. Hunt said: "I think it would be hard to find anywhere more prosperous conditions than those now existing in the sections of the writer that this lot of females taken as a whole is the best for females taken as a whole is the best for females taken as a whole is the best femal I have just visited. The people understand now what the country is fit for, cows one cannot well help concluding DR. J. B. SHELMIRE, 204 and 305 North Texas Building and adapt themselves accordingly. that the Clay herd has not had that no-

A Public Man

Hon. W. H. Ohley, Ex-Secretary of State of West Virginia, writes an open letter.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Mar. 9, 1898.

Jno. S. Andrews says that not over To whom it may concern: "I most heartily recommend Pe-ru-na as of great benefit in cases of catarrh. It is especially beneficial wherever the mucous membranes are affected. As a

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and hog feed, and Indian corn, cotton, are so low as to think it advisable to wheat and oats on the side. The peo- take with them their burial clothes, having sold more Texas cattle in the ple have been blessed with abundant to their own astonishment as well as yields of everything and are in fine to that of their friends, they soon reshape for carrying their stock through turn home wholly restored, which the winter. The improvement in cattle proves this combined scientific healing even since I resided in the Panhandle by Dr. Duncan and wife not a faith four years ago, is marked. Near- cure alone, but that it is something "nester" has a white- more substantial than anything heretofaced bull, and they are reaping the fore offered to the sick as a remedy. age of cars, the run would be very benefit already. Panhandle calves are It has been tested by the best in worth \$13.00 to \$15.00, and yearlings formed and most learned, as well as the

"Grass and water are abundant on and found an enthusiastic friend, and if from a trip through the Territory, Kansas and Missouri Friday, and re-

of alkali, artesian wells, alfalfa and this method of curing diseases and Col. G. W. Simpson, president of the apples everything is prosperous. I made the application thoroughly before Fort Worth Union Stock Yards Com- suppose everyone knows of the won- dropping the use of all medicine, find-W. D. Connell, one of Midland's pany, arrived Monday, coming from derful possibilities to be attained with ing the new method would actually pany, arrived Monday, coming from derful possibilities to be attained with ing the new method would actually young cattlemen, was in the city Wed- lowa, where he has large creamery in- alfalfa. That irrigated section is a cure when all else failed. terests. He is here looking over his grand country, but it takes lots of Dr. Duncan's school of combined money to get a foothold there.

You ask about my business. It is physiology, osteopathy, American and getting along splendidly, and where we | European complete magnetic massage had one patron of Pasteur vaccine last science, and the uses of cold and heat, year we have three this year. Its a all stripped of useless subterfuge and good thing, and the people are fast uncertainties. You will learn how to finding it out. "Blacklegine," our new always locate your trouble you are to preparation which is simply Pasteur treat and a certain remedy to apply. blackleg vaccine prepared ready for The Sanitarium is large and has comuse, is a grand success. There mixing or filtering Mr. Drew Woody of Decatur, who required and not insturment needed but a needle, which is J. H. Bryson, one of Comanche's ranches in the Indian Territory, says furnished. We are having a fine determined there are a number of people in his mand for it on account of its simplication.

TWO DAYS OF SHORTHORNS.

Colonel James A. Wilson re- At Kansas City, November 1 and 2, When 110 Head Will Be Sold.

If the reader be a prospective buyer is connected by 'phone, call for the Southern cattle to Kansas City and St. of Cruickshank and Cruickshank top- above number and talk with anyone in Louis but not so much to Chicago, as ped registered Shorthorns, he will the institution. they are not such cattle as are want- doubtless, if on consulting the sale catalogue, become interested in the 110 head that will go to the highest bidder J. B. Gray of the Moon ranch, made at Kansas City on Wednesday and Plattsburg, Mo., has selected and catalogued 58 head, 16 bulls, 30 cows, 3 Horse Owners! Use and 4 heifer calves. Fifteen of the offerings are by the 133 Duke of Wildwood 123416, he by Combination 114814 stock farmer of Birdville, made the Journal office a pleasant call Saturday.

Mr. E. C. Sugg who ranches in the Indian Territory and in the San Angelo country was in the city Wednesself of the general shortage of cars. He says he found the country very dry from Kansas City to this city.

H. T. Keenan, general live stock agent Chicago, Burlington and Quincy gelo country was in the city Wednesself of the Cruickshank Orange Blossom of the Cruickshank Orange Blossom tribe. The reader will at once recognized the place of all numbers or Blemishes from Horses of Suprements for Hid or severe action. Removes all Bunches or Blemishes from Horses of Suprements for Horses of takes a little time to inspect his get now on the farm as well as those that D. O. Lively of this city, returned go into the sale, his great worth is diri beharis as mori tedinas one thing that militated against the opinion that there will be about three- real worth of Mr. Clay's sale offerings fifths as many cattle wintered in the heretofore and that was that the cat-Indian Territory as last year. The tle were not in that condition which east part of the Chickasaw nations will bred Shorthorns. As an illustration of show, in Mr. Lively's opinion, the what the writer means three individual try in Oklahoma Territory, will about Clay at a former public sale. In both instances a little better care and hand-ling was given them. One changed hands at an Iowa sale a few days since at even \$500, and the other sold by Mr. L. W. Krake, general agent St. Louis hands at an Iowa sale a few days since stock yards, Illinois, has just returned at even \$500, and the other sold by Mr. Duncan at the four days' sale at Kan-There is no reason why you and finds cattle conditions in excellent sas City for \$430, both about doubling The third instance was a yearling

competitors. The reader cannot well where the largest possible amount of water is wanted from a deep well of small diameter at the minimum cos runs will continue for a month or six weeks. Sheep are also in fine condition and shipments to market will be liberal.

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Competitors. The reader cannot well from a deep well of small diameter at the minimum cost then conclude that the breeding cannot be excelled and if good care and ration are bestowed the results cannot be otherwise than gratifying as well as profitable. These facts concerning on meand mention the Journal. Address profitable.

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