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#### COMING EVENTS.

LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATIONS.

Merriam thinks the coming census dition will show in Texas a population of

in the West and Southwest have so alleged that the crop had been under- who had been u

American farmer should know the

be a promotion out of line, and a gov- when he shall market, but thinks he be more acceptable to the Cuban peo- | mand will not be such as to justify all ple. Probably no better man for the the mills in continuing their operaposition could be found than General tions. Fitzhugh Lee, who, though an educated and tried soldier, is well known to the Cubans for his civic ability and

many communities in Texas.

The latest news from the Philippines announce that the American forces under Generals Wheaton, Lawton and McArthur have completely surrounded ance. Aguinaldo, however, has here- economy as to the landlord and good that he may yet slip out of the toils and continue his resistance some time.

The Journal has commended the in-

and selling instead of buying meat. In sorties. The result has been to relieve to achieve an industrial great- when the Hereford was not talked of ton number 432, age three years, weight cattle. Mr. Giles came to San Antonio tive home is in the Alps of Switzerland, With two such enterprises as the With two such enterprises as the Sortes. The result has been to refleve to number 432, age three years, weight cattle. Mr. Giles came to San Antonio tive home is in the Alps of Switzerland, ness of which few have even dreamed. So much in Texas as at present, M. S. 1875 pounds and just off the range; twenty-four years ago from London, would be the proper cattle for the hills With two such enterprises as the Sar Antonio In- State Fair and the San Antonio In- St ternational Fair established as perma- them. The diversity of production in British empire. remational Fair established as permation from Mr. Shutz of Dal- west of San Antonio, in Kendall countries of San Antonio, that she is becoming widely known as good results has diminished their cota live stock and agricultural section ton acreage. They are not going back as live stock and agricultural section ton acreage. They are not going back as live stock and agricultural section ton acreage. They are not going back as live stock and agricultural section ton acreage. They are not going back as live stock and agricultural section ton acreage. They are not going back as live stock and agricultural section ton acreage. They are not going back as live stock and agricultural section ton acreage. They are not going back as live stock and agricultural section ton acreage. They are not going back as live stock and agricultural section ton acreage. ton acreage. They are not going back dashes upon an enemy stronger in twelve years ago, he bought at an auctory are blocky, to the ways that burdened them numbers and position, of determined san Antonio International Fair are twelve years ago, he bought at an auctory are blocky, to the ways that burdened them numbers and position, of determined san Antonio International Fair are twelve years ago, he bought at an auctory are blocky, and so the bull, Crano 26663, calved cattle are mouse colored, with rich gated the breeding of Joe Sayers very october 15, 1896, sire Tim. Am. yellow skins. In form they are blocky, throughout the year with debt, made courage and handled with an unexpect- due. Acording to the report of the fourth living costly and left them always on ed military skill, must have been made Texas Stock and Farm Journal feels heifers three-fourths grade Herefords. Durham and not a Red Poll as some 10083, bred by Varnum Hadley. Ford deep shoulders and quarters and very assistant postmaster general, Texas the brink of poverty. The methods at a cost which Gen. White could illy that not only San Antonio and the bulls purchased from W. S. Ibard and ranks now among the states as fifth in which have improved their condition afford. The Boers seem for the time Southwest, but all Texas is to be conHarry Landa exhibited four head in Holsteins, but the teats are shapely population, having 3,400,000 inhabit- they will not abandon. They will not abandon. They will not abandon and it is his intention to drift this class, two bulls and two heifers, and uniform and indicate easy milkers. ants. The four states having a larger quit raising cotton but they will con- smith closely invested. How they have sults of this splendid event as to en- of Mr. Gordon's present grade herd. Into the breeding of Polled-Durhams as and was awarded prizes as follows: They are a milk strain, and are used number are New York, Pennsylvania, tinue producing the other things that Illinois and Ohio. Census Director already have so far bettered their con-Illinois and Ohio. Census Director already have so far bettered their con- They seem to be concentrating south

Land owners who see their land wasting away and improvements rapidly destroyed by the system of renting for only a single crop year should learn

The reports that have come from

Cotton has been declining in price have possession of the Tugela lence and attractiveness. during the past week. The advance bridge, on the line between Lady-The Denver Stockman says a num- that had been made previous to a smith and Durban, where Gen. Buller The Denver Stockman says a number of breeders' associations have obber of breeders' associations have obweek ago brought in large supplies

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ernor from the civilian lines might need have no fear hat the world's de-

The Foard County News gives a the lesson which that system is so forgood account of its section when it cibly and expensively teaching. In orsays: "People of all trades and occu- der to induce the tenant to properly pations in Foard county are greatly care for improvements and try to Subscription, \$1.00 a Year. enlivened since the abundant rainfall. maintain the productiveness of the soil Many are marketing their feed stuff he must be shown that he has an inand cotton crop. Wheat planting is terest in the future condition of the going merrily on. The bleating of farm, that his labor in these things is yearlings tells the tale of hustling for his own benefit. Make the terms cattle buyers, and each calf disposed five years or longer, with privilege of of means from \$12 to \$15 in the raiser's cancellation of contract if the farm is pocket.... This is no one-crop-idea wastefully managed, and the land may country. The various grains, cattle, be improved instead of wasted, the cotton, hogs, horses and mules afford buildings, barns and fences kept in abundant means whereby the nimble good condition, fruit planted, live stock nickle and festive dollar is made to raised and matured, and other things gracefully gambol towards the inviting done that will enhance the value of the pocket of the level-headed Foard realty while decidedly improving the county stock farmer." And in this status, and consequently the social and the News is giving in brief the pros- economic value of the tenant. Tenants perous condition, and its cause, of who can rent only from year to year have too little incentive to do many things that should be done, and the result is that in Texas there are thousands of farms devoted to the same kinds of crops year after year, no live Tarlac, the rebel capital, and that stock fed on them and growing contin-Aguinaldo is supposed to be in the ually poorer, and the tenant class is town without hope of escape. The growing poorer with the land, hopeless local, more than a state fair. To ask and Hobson, and the cow Cinderella. Mr. Jennings is quite enthusiastic lest four, get out of one bull, second. This herd originated from two cattles. label on your paper indicates the date to which you are paid. Do not take offense if you receive notice to pay up as it takes money to run a newspaper and a dollar from each one of our subscribers means a great deal to your making but feeble resistance. It is being the commenced breeding the commenced breeding to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatmaking but feeble resistance. It is bility to good government nor greatma paper.

In the winter of 1876, when they bought herd is May Butterfly, vol. 38, a pure- no means to be overlooked by the horned, is now at the head of the registered bulls for the purpose of herd. Sisson 6889, aged eight The columns of the JOURNAL are open to not get through the American lines in the hands of the landlord farmers, success as would establish it as a per- grading up their range herd. In 1884 bred Cruickshank, age 6 years, weight Red Francis 69. The columns of the JOURNAL, are open to its readers for discussion of all subjects perstaining to our industries. You are also in or salways appreciated and does more feel an interest in all they do with the North until now his pure breed at such an exposition of North CE TO THE PUBLIC.

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South Africa are meagre in detail and ing such prominence to the live stock these bulls goes to Clint Lyons at Shorthorns he was engaged in the com- bulls and a cow and calf. Mr. Giles' haps the best Devon on the grounds. that the advance in cotton prices will tion can be obtained from the volumithat the advance in cotton prices will in this class. He exhibited twelve larged his breeding operations and has cause the farmers in Texas to greatly nous dispatches from London appearance in Texas to greatly nous dispatches from London appearance in Council of the control o Texas, November 28. It is probable that no other Rockwall curty, exhibited eleven head, with continued and increased success. Is a picture, and as perfect a type of at the head of Stoneleigh herd, as Mr. Texas, December 12. and as perfect a type of at the head of Stonelegic herd, as mind and Pet Stock Association, Houston, year. The Journal thinks this is a re- that is received is an expression of the During the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found Leigh's herd is known. Abbott capburning the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Mr. Powell sold his the Aberdeen-Angus as can be found being the Fair Fort worth Pouliry and Pet Stock Association, Fort Worth Texas, January 16.

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now making a specialty of the black concluded the Brown Swiss, whose na-

effective blow at Ladysmith before and Nat Powell, Pettus.

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ages offered at such an exposition of numbers 75 animals. His breeding farm Eastern circuit for years. Of late years two, second. His headed by opportunities offered in Texas and averaged 50 per cent and that two years the country has won more premiums. The Aberdeen-Angus was represent-Mexico in almost every line of indus- his losses from this source were 100 per than May Butterfly. Nat Powell has ed by three exhibitors, Alfred Giles of bull three years and over, and first in the losses from the Bain the loss bull of any age. He

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these enterprising and profitable cusstaple, and for that reason the demand to seek closer touch with based on the advanced price of the loss touch with based on the loss touch wit would be materially curtailed. In con- 000 seasoned troops will be a danger- sweepstakes, best bull any age, first in the Fair to-day for \$500." that the elements of agriculture be bear in mind that wool has reached a paign, which the Boers will probably two-year-old bull; first and second; weight, 1300 pounds. This herd capthat the elements of agriculture be taught in the public schools. The taught in the public schools agriculture be compelled to make purely a defendance on the public schools. The taught in the public schools and under two; first class were Harry Landa of New Braun-second; best buil calf, under one year, second; sive one. In the meantime Gen. Bullone year and over, second; best cow, three years and over, second; sides winning second in the dairy contribution. sharp competition with the whole for years, and that there is executent ler is landing his corps and making three; first and second on heifer one Powell of Pettus. world which improved transportation authority for the statement that the world which improved transportation and the development of agriculture in and the development of agriculture in and the development of agriculture in a possible, and troop ships are hast-ening around by the Cape and the development of agriculture in a possible and troop ships are hast-ening around by the Cape and the development of agriculture in the statement that the had made three statement that the left of the state and the development of agriculture in Asia, South America; and elsewhere

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of cattle at the fair. His Shorthorn excaylor, of Beeville. the largest production at the least cost, less are not in a condition to meet much but England will know she has had a his father's request is shown by his hibit consisted of nine head, two buils J. C. Murray of Maquoketa, Iowa, exand that without a waste of his capital, the land. Scientific agriculture must be learned before he can do this.

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have fitness for the civil govfor the fitness for the civil govhave government fitness for the civil govhave government fitness for the civil govof Herefords. The lowest fitness for the fitnes ernment of the entire island, but in cotton. The Journal does not presume the commercial interests of England from the celebrated Sunny Slope farm, a different breed for each of his three the army it would be felt that it would to advise the producer as to the time and Germany in the Chinese empire. Emporia, Kan.

The Journal does not presume the commercial interests of England from the celebrated Sunny Slope farm, a different breed for each of his three the commercial interests of England from the celebrated Sunny Slope farm, breeding ranches. Mr. Landa informs Prospect, dam, Willow Twig. J. C. imen of the Devon breed. There are

If any doubt existed anywhere that | Sunny Side farm, W. S. Ikard, man- | the Journal man that he intends im- animal in his herd was the bull, Gov. of size, and this is to some extent overthe San Antonio International Fair ager, Henrietta, entered twenty-one porting 100 pure-bred bulls in the near Sayers, age seven months, weight 625 come by Mr. Walton's argument, that would be a splendid success it has head. This herd was also described in future. His Red Polls and Aberdeen-pounds. He won first in class, best the smaller animal does the better on a short range. been forever dissipated. Those who Fair. Premiums awarded at San An- spective departments. entertained such a doubt must have tonio were as follows: Second on bull Nat Powell of Pittus, "the bull man," aged bull, Goldbug, age three years ons, owned by H. D. Kampmann, of had little knowledge of the enterprise three years and over; first and second is perhaps as well known as any man past, weight 1950 pounds, won first in San Antonio, exhibited thirty-nine of the men who had in charge the pre- on cow three years and over; second on handling pure-bred cattle in South- the aged class. Among his cows we head, consisting of one grown buil, paratory work. The spirit with which heifer two years and under three; first west Texas. Mr. Powell's exhibit confind Willowwine, aged two years past, four grown cows, twelve yearling heifer two years and second on best heifer one year and sisted of 85 head of Shorthorns, on weight 1050. She won second as best ers, one three-year-old heifer, eight they entered upon their work would under two; second on best heifer calf which he captured prizes as follows: cow, two years and under three. Mr. head of registered range bulls and have seemed mere reckless audacity under one year; second on best cow Best bull calf under one year, first and Jennings has been breeding Red Polls thirteen calves. The premiums awardhad it not been directed by an intelli- any age; second, best herd, bull and second; best cow, three years and over, since 1897. He now has fifty head of ed to this herd were: Best bull calf gent aprpeciation of the generous re- four females, and second, herd of four, first and second; best heifer, one year registered animals in his herd. He is under one year, first; best heifer, over

a ten-year-old bull for \$200. One of

years ago he bought 50 head of pure- ry Landa, New Braunfels, Texas. bred Herefords that belonged to Judge A. Y. Sweesy's exhibit consisted of were A. Y. Walton, Jr., of San Antonio,

\$400, a three-year-old bull for \$700, and from Missouri to Fort Worth, where fels.

POLLED DURHAMS. bulls, purchased from W. S. Ikard and to call him. Mr. Darlington has on his the aged class.

of Ladysmith in order to cut that place of Ladysmith in order to cut that place of from the possibility of relief. They succeeding year it will grow in excel- with his pure-bred bulls then on hand as; A. Y. Sweesy, Maquoketa, Iowa; J. first. and others purchased later. Three C. Murray, Maquoketa, Iowa, and Har-

Murray, who is secretary of the Amer- in Minita ranch herd 120 head of reg-

the premiums noted below would seem requires less feed to subsist upon, and to indicate. The ribbons he captured will, therefore, go through a dry season were as follows: Best bull, three years on a short range, obtaining their susand over, first; best bull, two years and tenance with less effort, and come out under three, first, best bull calf, under in better shape than any other breed. one year, first; best heifer, two years They are built close to the ground, are old and under three, second; best bull, blocky, have smooth, clean limbs and any age, first and second. Mr. Jen- horns, are hardy and healthy, and have nings' herd bull is Yukon, age twenty- been for a good many years a popular seven months, weight 1500 pounds. breed in Southwest Texas. Their milk-Yukon won first in the class of two and ing qualities make them a good combiunder three, and first in sweepstakes, nation animal. Their main fault, as best bull, any age. Another prominent seen by the Journal man, is their lack in sweepstakes, best bull, any age. His | The Frame herd of registered Devsources upon which they could draw. It was not imprudent to attempt to make their enterpolars and second, need of four, one year, first; best heifer, over the sources and under two, second; best bull, what we call a stock farmer, and draws his trade principally from Southwest prize winners of this herd at Dallas first; best bull and four cows, and West Texas. He says that he has best heifer calf, under one year, first; best bull and four cows, and West Texas. He says that he has best heifer calf, under one year, first; make their enterprise more than a Antonio; they are the bulls Warrior any age, first; best four, get of one bull, a good trade in the San Angelo coun- best bull and four females, second;

for a time in addition to breeding Alfred Giles exhibited four head, two cow is exceptionally fine, and is per-M. S. Gordon of Weatherford ex way is a new beginner in the Shorthorn sweepstakes, best cow of any age. His Mr. Leigh has in his herd About 100 nine years. He first started in with he tried Jerseys, and they did not pros-

Best bull, one year and under two, sec- extensively in Switzerland and in conond; best heifer two years old and un- nection with the production of the cel-They seem to be concentrating south of Ladysmith in order to cut that place of Ladysmi

The contestants in the Devon class tion offered to these cattle is the color,

about 100 head. He has always leaned and under three, second; heifer, one A. Y. Walton, Jr., is perhaps, the best Howard and Hardie of Dallas, and H. J. to the Lord Wilton strain, consequent- year and under two, first; sweepstakes, known Devon breeder in the State of Heinen, Comfort, Kerr county, Texas. the blood of that noted sire. Speaking and under two, second; bull calf, under ranch, and is situated within ten miles and won 7 firsts and 5 seconds. This class. One of the best heifers in the and over, second; best bull two years age 5 years; weight, 1840 pounds. His exhibit was Eunice 2209, one year and under three, first; best bull one best cow is Fleta Mayo, age 10 years; of young things. His stock were not best heifer, one year and under two, test, two years and under three, After

ican Red Polled Cattle club, has been istered Devon cattle. Mr. Walton has breeding Red Polls sixteen years. He been breeding these cattle fifteen years. is a man of wonderful energy, is well He says that the Devons are the oldest versed in Red Poll lore, and has done of all the breeds, tracing back three much to promote the interest of his fa- hundred years. He claims that the vorite breed of cattle. Mr. Murray is, striking characteristic of this breed is perhaps, the first Northern breeder that they carry their color from one who ever shipped a Red Poll into Tex- generation to another without losing All That Its Name Implies—A Great Event—Creditable to Its as. J. H. Jennings of Martindale, Texas, further, that the Devon is peculiarly had four head of Red Polls on exhibi- adapted to Southern latitudes, dry clition. While Mr. Jenning's exhibit was mates and short ranges. He says that the smallest in the Red Poll class, it the Devon being naturally smaller than was by no means the least admired, as the other beef and combination breeds.

prising breeder of Herefords, who, the B. F. Darlington of San Antonio was Red Polis, but after a time gave them er. Finally, after giving the matter to the cordial friendship which Presipaying for them \$20, and up. On these Mr. Darlington from Mr. Shutz of Dal- west of San Antonio, in Kendall countries the best top cows he could like, pounds. Joe sayers was purchased by ton ranch, it is situated as in the best top cows he could like, pounds. Joe sayers was purchased by ton ranch, it is situated as in the best top cows he could like, pounds. Joe sayers was purchased by ton ranch, it is situated as in the best top cows he could like, pounds. Joe sayers was purchased by ton ranch, it is situated as in the best top cows he could like, pounds. Joe sayers was purchased by ton ranch, it is situated as in the best top cows he could like, pounds. Joe sayers was purchased by ton ranch, it is situated as in the best top cows he could like, pounds. Joe sayers was purchased by ton ranch, it is situated as in the best top cows he could like, pounds. Joe sayers was purchased by ton ranch, it is situated as in the best top cows he could like the best top cows he cows h his part of the country, nineteen closely and finds him to be a Polled- 21429, dam Rosa Lucy 3rd, Am. short-legged, and close-coupled; heavy,

of the small farmer. The only objec-

won six firsts and one second.

Antonio, F. Sandaw, San Antonio,

and Pearson Newcomb, San Antonio

mens of oil, sugar, chile, and a curious

The interest that Mexico is taking

St. Louis college, San Antonio, had

an interesting and instructive exhibit

The collection of curios from Atwa-

ter's museum, San Antonio, was one of

trymen that the exhibits pens in the

Geo Leigh of Center Point, Tex., ex-

hibited in the horse department one

Hackney stallion, aged seven years.

H. D. Kampmann of San Antonio, ex-

Col. C. C. Slaughter's exhibit in Ex-

bag for feeding horses)

in Exposition hall.

W. E. Chandler, Warring.

by Grandee of San Marcos. Among county, Texas. the cows are Nettie C., age M. G. Michaelis exhibited four jacks trotter. as to be able to run a show herd and high. Mr. Michaelis breeds over one the Lomo Alto Farm, for \$500.

cows. The brothers were feeling good carrying the flesh that show regula- only two horses here, Recorda by Reg- Antonio. White Wyandottes-Chas. ting that he is the right man in the over their winnings in the milk and tions seem to demand, they would ister, dam Emma Gregg, as good a W. Hutchins, San Antonio. Golden right place in making the most of butter contest of dairy cows, in which have doubtless taken more premiums horse as was Maud Curley, a two-year- Wyandottes—C. A. Gomperts, San "Dandy" opportunities. they won everything over the Hol- than they were awarded. test for milk in class two years and sired by Black Sam, Jr., who was 16 of Dickson, that won first money in T. Vanderhoeven, San Antonio, and

Berkshires were in the supremacy and He is of the Mammoth breed, and took was started three times. the Polands took second place. There first in class three years old and over, R. Fields of Cleburne, had three good The following varieties were representist a taken out through the rear. About were two herds represented, C. J. and first is sweepstakes, best jack, any horses, Beulah C., by Tom Paxton, out ed: Black Breasted Red Game, Golden the only criticisms the Journal man

50293. 17 months old, weight about I Am Chief by Chief I Am, dam Maud resented by John Lenhart, Rosenberg, 2nd, bought from J. R. Campbell & Son, Fort Bend county, Texas. breeding this strain two years.

awarded a diploma on his exhibit. BERKSHIRES

sired by Direct, he by Director, weight mare, second in mare and colt, first on sold his first premium boar in class under one year, while at the fair, for \$75 cash. Mr. McBride had to break represented at the San Antonio Fair, his young herd this fall in order to and the contests were sharp and in- had several good horses that made him blankets, oil paintings, flour, coal, marfill some scales in Mexico. At the Se- teresting. The contestants were G. T. good money during the meeting. and second in sweepstakes, best lington, San Antonio; A. E. Buck, Mc- tera, by Empor Norfolk, out of Jocie goat skins, wines and liquors, shoes boar any age. The Journal in its re- Kinney, and H. A. Pitts, Sealy.

Morris & Co. of San Antonio, had any age. Endar, Jr., was handicapped bay filly who lowered the world's half- tween the two governments, and ten head of Berkshires on exhibition, in this contest on account of having mile record on the Dallas track during should be considered an index to the of which they entered four. Stump's a severe case of scratches. Winner, 52094, heads this herd. H. A. Pitts, Sealy, exhibited one Plevna, was a two times winner and two countries. He is sired by Longfellow of Texas, standard bred combination pacer and finished second one time; was entered 37783, dam Stumpy Queen 50160, age trotter, age seven years. This horse in three races. Bill Jackson, by five months. Morris & Co. have six- took second in the all purpose class. Barnes, out of Robenia, started twice teen head in their herd, including six He contested in the saddle contest for and took first money and finished secbrood sows. The firm has been breed- stallions, but won no premiums. He is ond in the other race. ing Berkshires two years and this is a fine appearing horse, and a very Thebor, a brown gelding four years their first exhibit. They were awarded graceful mover. When he went in the old, by Barnes, son of Imp. Billet; dam no premiums. Mr. Morris also exhibited ring in the saddle contest, a great Bettie W., was a winner in the only Berkshires and walked off with elev- contest, however, he appeared not to filly by Imp. Gallantry, was a fine looken firsts and nine seconds. He won all have enough gaits. blues shown for except one.

by one exhibitor, Mr. W. B. Warren of Lancaster, Texas. Mr. Warren exhib. per took first premium as best saddle and finished second in two races and ited at Dallas with one competitor, at stallion, three years and over, and first ran third once. Rushfields, by San-San Antonio he had none. Mr. War- in contest, best saddle stallion, mare, ford, dam Georgia M., started five ren's herd is headed by the boars Kar-ren's herd is headed by the boars Kar-his get have taken thirty-five pre-twice and finished third in the other ry 1047, age 5 years, sired by Rob Roy, weight about 500 (not fat) and John miums in the saddle ring in Texas. 1053, sire Glenco, dam Tit Willow, age hibited three standard-bred horses. are Queen of Turf 2nd, 1702, age 5 one of which was the stallion, Ned-years in December, sired by Signal a great sire of trotters. This horse 5591, dam Queen of Turf 1584, and was taken east some time ago to go las, there was representation enough price \$1000; to Tobe Wood, two bulls Beauty 4th, 2554, age 4 years past. Mr. was taken east some time ago to go las, there was representation enough for \$165; to D. R. Reed, one bull, \$100. Warren won all the firsts at Dallas, entered on account of some accident. in poultry by Southwest Texas. The with competition, at San Antonio he Another one of Mr. Kampmann's building for the poultry department is Mr. E. H. Wilkinson, assistant suwon everything without competition. horses, Paola, No. 22606, age twelve a good one, and the equipment is first-perintendent of the poultry department, It is claimed by the Essex men that years, record 2:28%, sire, Electioneer, their breed are the best rangers and easiest keepers. Mr. Warren says that horse made a mark at Dallas of 2:18.

The leading breeds his they will be a been demonstrated that they will be a good one, and the equipment is first.

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The near that they will be a good one, and the It has been demonstrated that they will Mr. Kampmann also entered one year- being represented. Plymouth Rock ery good bird for sale at this show has not run wild on the range.

Antonio, as at Dallas, by Nat Edmon- bay with fine style, and a good mover. their hands full in superintending the two fine exhibits in exposition hall, one son of Sherman. Mr. Edmonson Ben Darlington entered one gelding department. Both of these gentlemen a pyramid of sacked flour, the other a brought 20 head down here and enter- in the saddle contest for geldings. He have the thanks of the Journal man pyramid made of cotton oil cake, show-Dallas exhibit at home. It was amus- tion. ing to hear some of the comments made | \* STANDARD-BRED HORSES. by lady visitors on the swine, and the J. K. Hughes of Travis, Texas, had of the Journal was published a classi-Duroc Jerseys especially. This exhibit in his stables some very fine looking fied list of the poultry awards. In the is never passed by, however, by a two-year-olds. Among them were judge of hogs without favorable com. Thyrza, a two-year-old stallion; Char-practicable to undertake to describe as, taxidermic specimens of a huge

er by Harris & Baylor, Montell, Texas, fine pacing stallion, Baron D., that won resented by Mrs. Billingsly, Mathis, great state. consisting of seven head of thorough- two races during the meeting.

registered eattle. The herd is headed and Ross Kennedy, Sabinal, Uvalde for her owner. W. O. Foote of Dallas, W. Hutchins, Bernard Cotter, San An- the Journal's family Bilbe.

to make a specialty of breeding sale hundred jennets and has at his ranch | Pentland, a pacer owned by C. A. | Black Minorcas—H. E. Chandler, over one hundred young jacks. He Mangold, Dallas, by Wedgwood, out of Warring, Wm. J. Weber, San Antonio. Sam C. Bell, who was a very busy has been breeding these animals all his Littlefield, proved to be a Cornish Indian Games—This breed Co. at San Antonio, as at Dallas, proved man at the fair, acting as judge in sev- life. He formerly lived in Fayette fast animal in her class and has a rec- was represented by Edwin Govett, Seeral live stock departments, and as county, Texas, came to Hays county ord of 2:111/2. clek in others, had twenty head of Jer- five years ago. His breeds are the Lomo Aito Farm, Dallas, entered six- E. Chandler, Warring.

seys on exhibition. His herd is headed Mammoth, Black Spanish and Maltese. teen head of standard-bred horses. Plymouth Rocks—The exhibitors of by Alamo Harry, a son of Francis Har- His plan is to use the Mammoth jacks These splendid horses were described Barred Plymouth Rocks were Geo. ry, age 8 years. Mr. Bell has bred all on the Black Spanish, Maltese and in our write-up of the Dallas Fair. Heflybower, Austin, Geo. P. Lillard, Se-Mammoth jennets. In this way he These horses at San Antonio, as every- guin, Nat Edmonson, Sherman, Mrs. lead the procession in this country in Burr Oak Jersey Farm, Dallas, ex- keeps up the standard of size from the where else, when see, excited a great Billingsly, Mathis, F. A. Huck, San hibited twenty head. This herd was Mammoths, and retains the style and deal of interest among horse men and Antonio, A. B. Dailey & Son, San Mar-ment in favor of liberal advertising. described briefly in the Journal's writeup of the State Fair. Premiums won

the Lowrel was symmetry of the Black Spanish and marked briefly in the Journal's writeawarded premiums as follows: Best las, W. P. Duncan, Fiskville. at San Antonio are as follows: Buil, the Journal man learned that the stallion, five years and over, first; stalthree years old and over, first; yearl- Mammoths, which are the largest jacks lion four years and under five, first; resented by Anton Gloeckner, San An- Seguin, Tex. Mr. Govett exhibited Corthree years old and over, first; yearling bull, first; best bull, any age, first; bred, run in the jacks from 14½ to best stallion, three and under four, first tonio, Maggie Banks, San Antonio, J. lot of birds He won first on cockerel, same family run from 14 to 15 hands. cow, three years old and over, first; same family run from 14 to 15 hands; three, first and second; best stallion Smith, Austin. White Cochins—F. A. first and second on hen, first and second on hen, first and second; best brood Huck, San Antonio. Partridge Cochins ond on pullet, and first on pen. He cxhelfer calf, second; best cow, any age. hands, and jennets from 14 to 14½; mare and colt, first; best three-year-hirst; herd of one bull and four females, the Maltese jacks 14 to 15 hands, and old filly, first; two-year-old filly, first; first; best four, get of one bull, second. In the contest of dairy cows, milk and butter, which admitted all breeds of dairy cattle, the Burr Oak Jersey Farm and second; jennets, three years and second; jennets, three years and four or more of his colts, first; mare, and second; jennets, three years and years are years. captured first and second; jennets, three years and second; jennets, two over, first and second; jennets, three years and the grounds was that of John T. Wilson over, first and second; jennets, three years and second; jennets, two over, first and second; jennets, first and second; jennets, two over, first and second; jennets, two over, first and second; jennets, first and secon three for milk, and first and second; also hist and second; also hist and second; also hist and second for butter. The Spann Bros., managers of this herd, or rather the elder brother, able show condition, having been taken and three seconds.

Texas Challenge Wind Mill Co. of Dalacton and constipation; a residence in Washington a has been breeding Jerseys six years, en up off the range just prior to being J. W. Medlin, proprietor of the Roan- Wyandottes on the Fair several days, accompanied

hands high, and a coal black with one race.

Parks took no premiums. C. J. Wesch's exhibit numbered ten have been wider and the barns for barns for have been wider and the barns for barns for have been wider and the barns for barns f first and three seconds. At the head and took first in class three years and a-way, who won first money twice and Japanese, Booted White. Mr. Ferrell's little closer on the north sides.

Avilla, Mo., when a pig. Two of Mr. | Mr. Lenhart exhibited four Perche-Wesch's leading sows are described as ron horses, all about seven years old, follows: Rowena, aged 1 year, sire and won all premiums without com-Chief I Know, he by Chief Tecumseh petition. His horses were splendid 2nd; Annie, age 2years, sired by Mor- specimens of the breed, and attracted ris Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes 2nd. Mr. a great deal of attention. Mr. Lenhart Wesch's herd contains twenty head of has been breeding Percherons since registered Poland-Chinas. He has been 1882. He came to Fort Bend county from Iowa four years ago, bringing H. E. Singleton of McKinney, whose with him twenty-three head of Perherd was pretty thoroughly described cherons. He claims that the Percheby the Journal report of State Fair, ex- ron comes nearer to the combination hibited 35 head. He captured here standard than any other horse. He eleven firsts and nine seconds, and was also says' that they make the finest

The Berkshires were represented at Sam C. Bell of San Antonio, entered San Antonio by H. H. McBride, O'Dan- in this class three head, two mares iel, Texas, Morris & Co., San Antonio, and one filly; he also entered one pair H. H. McBride exhibited five head obtain the names of other contestants and won one first and two seconds. in this class. Mr. Bell was awarded in another. Direct's Model heads this herd; he is second on work mare, second in brood 640 pounds and not fat. Mr. McBride three-year-old colt, and first on mules.

SADDLERS. Saddle horses were very creditably by Baltic.

port from Seguin omitted the first two G. T. Coleman exhibited one saddle Fletcher Jones, San Antonio, had two hibit a specimen of the sotol plant, and premiums above mentioned. Mr. Mehorse, Endar, Jr., age twelve years.
Bride also exhibited at Seguin four This horse is a coal black with fine
Royal Lancer; the latter horse won making ropes, sacks and morrals (nose Jerseys, upon which he was awarded style and action. In the saddle con- second money twice. first and second on bulls one year and test he won second as the best saddle | O. G. Parks of Kyle, Texas, had a under two, first on bull under one year stallion, and second in class, best sad- string of fine horses. Among them in this Fair is evidence of the close

many of the spectators thought he race in which he was started.

A. E. Buck, McKinney, exhibited his one race.

The red hog was represented at San to take any premiums. He is a dark his assistant, Mr. E. H. Wilkinson, had Harry Landa of New Braunfels, had the won all premiums without competi- for courteous attention and numerous ing samples of all the products of cot-

There were two exhibits of Angora Barbarian, all two-year-old fillies. goats, one by D. & A. Oppenheimer, J. S. Campbell of New York, had two that there are a few whose names do buffalo, was admired by all and poved

bred Angora goats. The awards on W. G. L. Wood of this city, the Wade M. Smith, Austin, all exhibited The "Journal Wigwam," as our la-

had here Miss Webster, a very fast tonio, Mrs. Billingsly, Mathis, Wade

having started in Dallas with a few shipped to the Fair. Had they been oke Stock Farm of Denton county, had were represented by F. W. Church, San by Mrs Stone. Mr. Stone is demonstrated am sure that a continuation of their

old filly of the same pedigree. steins, both in milk and butter, with H. S. Parks exhibited two jacks, Parker & Medlin of Denton, had a and H. E. Chandler, Warring, Texas. the exception of one second in the con- Samuel Masley, age four years past, very fast horse, Tartar, by Plevna, out | Silver Spangled Hamburgs-Mrs. T.

heaviest competition of any breed rep- and action. Samuel Masley stands 14 and Leetka by Jim Noss, out of Helen Warring. resented, while at San Antonio the hands and 3 inches, standard measure. C., that won second money twice and Bantams-S. B. Ferrell, Granbury,

Wesch of Seguin, and H. E. Singleton age. The other jack belonging to Mr. of Visitor; Tom Hicks, by Havre, dam Duck Wing Game, Silver Wing Game, can make was that the aisles or drive-Secret, and Billy Keys.

of his herd is the boar, Chief Osceola, over, and second in sweepstakes. second once. He also had a fine two- exhibit was the leading one, and as year-old that did not go on the track. large as usual. Tom Paxton, Helen Paxton and H. R. pens, Jones, by the same sire, and Two Slippers, by Strideaway. Baker of Hillsboro, had

> dam Bettie W. race. Owned by Turner Breedlove. B. Stewart, San Antonio, had two hibited Toulouse geese. horses, Nation 2nd by Vulcan, dam, Nation and Little Billy, by Sikes. R. D. Paxton, Hamilton, Mo., had

first, second and third money. W. C. Christian of San Angelo, had Judge Thomas, a very fast horse, but he didn't go on the track. D. Hardy, San Marcos, had Banker

Paul Snow of Kaufman, Texas, took cake made of prickly pear, which is

some money on his fast horse, Eugenia used for food. S., by Prince of Darkness, by Onondago, by Imp. Leamington, dam Sue, huila, was sent by that state in charge Jim Newman of Sweetwater, Texas, Saltillo. This exhibit consisted of

guin fair last month he won first on Coleman, Bandera, Bandera Co., H. M. F. E. Baird of Colorado Springs, Colboar under one year, first on aged boar Kampmann, San Antonio; Ben Dar- orado, had two good horses, La Fron-C. Torsion, by Torso.

dle animal, mare, stallion, or gelding, were Bessie Macklen, a two-year-old commercial relations now existing bethe recent meeting. Bulgarian, by future trade possibilities between the

Geo. P. Lillard exhibited twenty-six would win the first premium. In the Muy Chica, a two-year-old brown the interesting features of the Fair. ing horse that won second money in

poultry building were not cleaned out standard bred stallion, Reno Clipper, S. J. Charles of Utopia, Uvalde coun-The Essex swine were represented 6107, age nine years, sired by Reno ty, had Leaseman by Cayuga, dam as often as conditions required. Defiance, dam Clipper, Jr. Reno Clip- Georgia M., was started three times

> By no means the smallest end of the ling colt. Nedwood was entered in and Leghorn pens were probably the been sold.' the saddle stallion contest, but failed best filled. Dr. R. H. Somerville and favors in the way of information about ton seed. Both of these exhibits were their department. In last week's issue much admired by visitors. exhibitors. It is probable, however, animals, crouched or lying under the good record, Clonkilty, Monoghan and ed to be a complete list of the poultry

> > Tex., Joe Lamb, San Antonio, and

sey dairy, San Antonio, exhibited 21 aelis of Kyle, Hays county; H. S. head of Parks, Veal Station, Parker county, bead. His herd numbers 45 head of Parks, Veal Station, Parker county, for her owner. W. O. Foote of Dallas. W. Hutchins, Bernard Cotter, San Antonio, exhibited 21 aelis of Kyle, Hays county; H. S. Neta W., by Phil Sheridan, who has class were single comb.

While Leghorns, single comb—Chas. at our camp fire and were enrolled in the Journal's family Bilbe.

Congressman

M. Smith, Austin, B. F. Rosenberg, San The exhibit of the Alamo Iron works 6 years, Odelia C., butter test 18 and three jennets. Great Western, a pounds in seven days, and Mabel Stoke black Mammoth, 15½ hands high, ten two good horses, Pearl Stanmore and Texas. Mr. Bernard Cotter exhibited stration of what their machinery can Pogis. Mr. Kline is managing two years of age, heads his herd. Great Texas Queen, a pretty big filly, four nineteen White Leghorns, He breeds do. A well drilling machine was in aclarge dairies in San Antonio, and is not Western was sired by Black Hawk, years old, by Alfred G., dam by Gen. White Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks. tual operation, drilling a well on the devoting the time to breeding and who sold for \$3500. Great Western Hancock, son of Geo. Wilkes. Texas He has about one hundred birds in his Fair grounds; pumping machines set showing that he desires. He informed cost Mr. Michaelis \$2000. Another of Queen has a pacing record of 2:24 and flock, and has been breeding fowls five up as they ought to be on a ranch and showing that he desires. He informed cost Mr. Michaelis \$2000. Another of deed has a pating feed to be on a faith and washington, D.C., April 1, the Journal man that he intends to Mr. Michaelis' jacks is David, a dark during the meeting here she was sold or six years. His White Legherns are running, the whole exhibit in the open the meeting here she was sold or six years. His White Legherns are running, the whole exhibit in the open to the first of the Knapp and Wyckoff strains. He are the meeting here she was sold or six years. His whole exhibit in the open to the first of the Knapp and Wyckoff strains. He are the meeting here she was sold or six years. His whole exhibit in the open to the first of the Knapp and Wyckoff strains. He are the meeting here she was sold or six years. The country of the Knapp and Wyckoff strains. shape his affairs in the near future so gray, five years old and 151/2 hands to L. Nelson, the well known trainer of of the Knapp and Wyckoff strains. He air. The scene was truly realistic and certainly a great ad.

> The exhibit of the Parlin-Orendorff a great drawing card. This popular inguin, Mrs. Billingsly, Mathis, and H. stitution probably pays out more money every year in Texas for advertising than any other house doing business in the state. The fac that they the way of sales is pretty strong argu-

> One of the best exhibits in the poultry department was that of E. Govett, Mathis, Geo. P. Lillard, Seguin, and vett has been breeding poultry ten

grounds are large, roomy, well venti-POLAND-CHINAS.

POLAND-CHINAS.

At Dallas the Poland-Chinas had the lengthy body and head, with fine style and lead, with fine style coat, a good loking two-year-old filly, ven, San Antonio, and H. E. Chandler, stead of in front of the stables, and the manure, instead of being stacked up in front as at Dallas, Red Pyle Game, Silver Sebright, Rose- ways between the rows of barns should

> J. D. Deering of Fort Worth, had a Pit Games—J. L. Hickman, San An-by Mr Sansom were a drawing card string of good horses; among them tonio, one pen, and Ed C. Beisenbach, the Fair. These steers were all threewas Ada T., by the well known sire, 523 North street, San Antonio, five year-olds, except one, which was a two Turkeys, ducks and geese-H. E. Singleton exhibited Bronze turkeys, and bats" and fed ninety days, gaining a Mrs. Billingsley, Mathis, and W. E. three pounds a day from the time they good runner, Edna T., by Hospidor, Cox, San Antonio, White Holland tur- were put on feed until taken out to h keys; Mrs. Billingsley, Mathis, and shipped to the Fair. They average Free Coinage was a favorite in sev- Chas. W. Hutchins of San Antonio, when shown 1500 pounds, including the eral races and won first money in one Pekin ducks. Mrs. Billingsley, Mathis, two-year-old. While these cattle were and C. J. Ringlestein, San Antonio, ex- all right and a credit to the Fair, they do not represent Marion Sansom's abil ity to produce a finished steer. Among the interesting sights in the

Exposition building were the two ex Mrs. S. J. Wash of San Antonio, wa Allie Hale, by New Castle, dam Willow. hibits from Mexico, one sent by the an interested spectator in the cattle This horse started three times and won Mexican government from the City of barns one day during the Fair. Mrs. Mexico, under the supervision of Al- Wash said to a Journal man: "My vino Nuncio. This exhibit consisted of great-grandfather, Sam D. Martin of plantation and garden products, such Clark county, Kentucky, lived in tha as beans, rice, coffee, corn, turnip seeds, state before it was Kentucky, when of mules. The Journal was unable to Green, by Gallantry, who won first minerals, needle work, feather work, He imported the first herd of Shorthorns carpets, samples of onyx, several speci- into Kentucky and was a prominent

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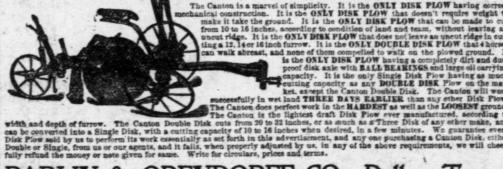
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Thyrza, a two-year-old stallion; Charpracticable to undertake to describe as, taxidermic specimens of a huge lotte M., The Light, a trotter with a each exhibit. The following is intend-buffeligt of the poultry buffalo bull, snakes, fox and other wild PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., Dallas, Texas.

San Antonio, consisting of eleven head of full-blooded Angora goats; the other by Harris & Baylor Montell Toyon of San Antonio, had a Leghorns—Buff Leghorns were repthese exhibits will be reported elsewhere in this issue.

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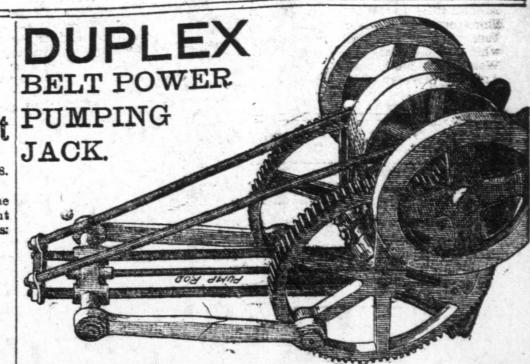
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The "Journal Wigwam," as our lamented Bob Collins used to call it, has become a fixture at the big Fairs. At San Antonio, as elsewhere, it was head-quarters for stockmen and farmers.

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Brown Leghorns—Gribble & Miller, Waco, Nat Edmonson, Sherman, Wade quarters for stockmen and farmers.

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P. M. Sharples of West Chester, Pa., "JOHN C. LEWIS. the widely known cream separator "THOMAS EADS. manufacturer, was represented at the "W. A. ENGLEDOW. Fair by an exhibit in the hands of Mr. "LEWIS UPSHAW J. P. Rice of Losoya, Bexar county, "R. L. KENNEDY man that he had done well with the ex- fords) McLendon, Tex. hibit and would continue to exhibit the "F . E. GAGE Sharples separator at San Antonio and "M. S. GORDON (Herefords), Weath-Dallas; also at the county fairs. The erford, Texas. Journal is pleased to note the encour- "JNO. R. LEWIS (Herefords), Sweetagement being received by the Sharples water, Texas. people in Texas, as it indicates an ad- "W. S. IKARD, Henrietta, Tex. vancement in one of our infant indus- "(Master) LEWIS IKARD, Henrietta tdies which is destined to become one Texas. of great importance.

who acted as judge in all the beef breed | Jersey Farm, Dallas, Texas. contests, speaking of the live stock ex- "D. W. CARTER. hibition, said that the stock exhibition "B. F. DARLINGTON (Polled Durwas very good; that the stock was in hom), San Antonio. good physical condition, but was not in "A. Y. SWEESY (Red Polled Cattle). as fine bloom as it ought to be for the show yard. "But," said he, "it is a "C. HEINSATH (Devons), Pettus, real good show and I predict that it Texas. will be a whole lot better next year; "JOHN BROWN. better and larger in every respect. I be- "NAT POWELL (Shorthorns), Pettus, lieve the stockmen have picked up a Texas few new ideas from the experi- "SAM ROBERTS, Sedalia, Mo. and next year they will come better pre- Antonio, Texas pared and put up as fine a show as one "A. F. HARDIE (Holstein). Dallas. would care to see. I have been cordial- Texas. ly received here and treated most hos- "H. J HEINAN (Holstein), Comfort, to help along the show. I am going Stoneleigh Ranch, Kerr County. horn Breeders' association to duplicate varado, Texas. the prizes in the Shorthorn class at the "GEORGE P. LILLARD, (Shorthorns), next Fair. I am almost certain that the association will do so, as they have plenty of money, which they want to invest in bettering that class of stock They do this at fairs in the North, and The Two Days' Sale November 1 and 2 I am quite sure they will do the same for this one. I am delighted with my visit and I hope to be able to return

won by an Indiana breeder and similarity of character that was ever average of \$916.42, the second highest definition of the term bloom as given horn fraternity at Kansas City. in the premium offer referred to is as follows: "By show yard bloom in the the 'touch,' the coat, the eye, the freedom or ease of movement and other

THE SWINE BREEDERS ARE THANKFUL

The swine breeders and exhibitors at 12 bulls brought ...... \$1,390.00 lutions were adopted:

and kind treatment accorded us by the management and assitants of the San Antonio Fair and International Exposi-

conscientious and fearless judge, and the cold weather comes on. thank the association for furnishing us

> "H. E. SINGLETON, "C. J. WESCH. 'H. H. M'BRIDE, "Committee.

dy, respectively superintendent and Hereford breed. assitant superintendent of the cattle department. Both of these gentlemen

barns; for the abundant water supply

cient expert judges. not least, we want to thank our assist please us and who has gone out of his

officials be re-elected to office.

Texas. Mr. Rice informed the Journal "I. B. EDWARDS & SONS, (Here-

"WILL STALHOOD. "GEORGE VAN NESS.

Maquaketa, Ia

ence they have had here this year, "A. Y. WALTON, JR., (Devons), San

pitably, and I am going to do all I can "GEORGE L. LEIGH (Brown Swiss), to try to induce the American Short- "MARION SANSOM (Beef Cattle), Al-

Seguin, Texas:"

CLAY AND YOUNG'S SALE.

Well Attended and Successful. next year as a visitor or an exhibitor." tered Shorthorn cattle held at Kansas of itself recommends him to the pros- 1126 pounds, at \$4.70. It was a noticeable fact that the pure tended and the prices, all things con- mel bull. Lot 76, a son of Printer ri were in liberal supply on the Chicago bred cattle on exhibition were not, as sidered, were satisfactory. The offerarule, overfat It is adeplorable fact a rule, overfat It is adeplorable fact hat the tendency of the times is (and show ring dress. The W. T. Clay cathless a specially fitted up in show ring dress. The W. T. Clay cathless a specially fitted up in show ring dress. The W. T. Clay cathless a specially fitted up in show ring dress. The W. T. Clay cathless a specially fitted up in show ring dress. The W. T. Clay cathless a specially fitted up in show ring dress. The W. T. Clay cathless a specially fitted up in show ring dress. The W. T. Clay cathless a specially fitted up in show ring dress. 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Clay cathless a special profit for the fitter was a it is actually practiced year after year) the were in better condition than were then lot 77, Eagle 87668, a grandson of pounds, mostly at \$5.30. Some to force show cattle to carry so much those sold on the 2nd by T. J. Young. Sotham's Corrector, will fill the bill. of these cattle cost \$3.50 to Camp Clark Red Polls. fat that they are not only incapaciated to a considerable extent as breeders while doing show-ring duty, but in the feed lots sixty days ago. The latter were just in good breeding to a considerable extent as breeders while doing show-ring duty, but in the feed lots sixty days ago. The following representative sales are given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given: 28 Missouri-Texas steers, averupted to Maiden Pair 41692, a daughter of the given the give many cases after serving in the ring for which were secured by Frank Rocke- great show and breeding bull, Wash- aging 884 pounds, at \$4.75; 65 Iowaa few years are wholly disqualified for feller, of Cleveland, O., to go on his ington 22615. Lots 80, 81, 82, 83, 84 Texas steers, averaging 996 pounds, at breeding cattle and being, owing to breeding farm near Kiowa, Kas. Mis- and 86 are Hesiods, and lot 89, Sir \$4.80; 54 Missouri-Texas steers, average, too rough for the ring, have to be souri buyers bought 36 head, Nevada Hesiod 87098, a son of Sir Comewell aging 1042 pounds, at \$5; 30 Iowa-Texas sacrificed on the block. It is recog- 11, Texas 9, Illinois and Iowa 5 each, 68976, that did such great service in steers, averaging 901 pounds, at \$5.30; the show ring that the practice is an head. The highest priced animal was females cost in 1896 \$135 each, and pounds, at \$4.90; 51 Iowa-Texas steers. evil one and one that is working at the five-year-old bull, 133rd Duke of the entire herd, on which Sir Comewell averaging 886 pounds, at \$ 5.50; 29 cross purposes with the primary object | Wildwood 123416, lot 5 in the Clay cata- was used, when dispersed last March Iowa-Texas steers, averaging 880 of the ring, that of breeding more and logue, that went to G. W. Brown of In- made an average of \$351.81 on 38 lots. pounds, at \$5.30; 74 Missouri-Texas better animals The breeders who hold dianola, Ia., for \$675. The highest Sir Hesiod 87098 is out of a daughter steers, averaging 1190 pounds, at \$5.35; this view claim that there should be a priced female was a member of the of Hesiod 2d Candace 61346, and his 20 Missouri-Texas steers, averaging distinction made between cattle that Clay consignment, lot 8, Princess Roy- Sire, Sir Comewell, sold for \$1600 last 1127 pounds, at \$5.35. are fat and those that are al of Greendale, that was secured by March. That this idea is F.M. Marshall of Blackwater, Mo., at gaining ground is evidenced by the fact \$405. It was generally remarked, even that at the recent Hereford show in by the well known W. A. Harris, of Kansas City the Breeders' Gazette of- Linwood Shorthorn fame, who was fered a prize for the exhibit present, that the females in the Clay those that sold in the late Hereford

good by the Gazette. The offered by any member of the Short-Young were not as high as those of Lord Fulton 61225, there will be sevbeef breeds we mean, in general terms, Mr. Clay yet a general average of eral by Roseland 4th 61592, a son of the carrying of a sufficient depth of \$110.95 on a herd of all ages, whose Lamplighter 51834, the premier herd smoothly-disposed, mellow flesh to foundation was laid in 1884, with 2 bull of the Independence herd. There thoroughly demonstrate the requisite heifers, confirms the idea that it pays will be 4 head of bulls by Wilton of the beast in suitable show yard form Strictly top bred, such as straight is, in these young fellows a combinahas probably not threatened its physical well being. The main proof upon \$5,215. on 47 lots is a nice round sum most critical of Whiteface breeders. which lack a very small fraction of being pure-bred stock. Mr. Harris is

MR. CLAY'S. 14 bulls brought ...... 3,195.00 notable evidences of sound bealth and 39 cows and heifers brought. 7,585.00 Average ...... 228.21 3 head brought .... 10,780.00 General average.... 203.39 MR. YOUNG'S.

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"Resolved, that we, the swine exhib- farm, Emporia, Kan., writes that as he ervations out of about 300 head which ifors, extend our hearty thanks for nice is crowded for shed room to accommo- they had imported from England. accommodations, and the willingness date all his cattle, he will make very Among others who bought a few fe- ache. and promptness in granting 'our re- low prices on some very fine females, males at that time was Messrs. Corquests. We desire especially to thank consisting of 22 two-year-old heifers nish & Patten-at prices ranging from Secretary Vance and his assistants and that are bred, and 15 cows bred, and 25 \$300 to \$600 each. With this nucleus

houser and Sparks. The exhibitors of cattle at the Fair logue issued by Messrs. Armour, Funk- Good bulls went into the herd as were outspoken in their commendation houser and Sparks he will find that the were needed. The results have indeed from M. Wise of Koran, Texas, in combined breeding of the 104 head report from M. Wise of Koran, Texas, in Cotton seed meal...34.65 2.96 8.57 9.19 which he says:

the great satisfaction of the latter and Fortify the body against disease meeting of the owners and attendants lute cure for sick headache, dys-

and for their securing honest and effi- Dr. Tutt: Your Liver Pills are sale of 1896 and made an average of acre. "Second, we also thank our genial the fly-wheel of life. I shall ever fellow cattleman, John T. Lytle, the superintendent of our department, for dependence, Mo., by Messrs. Gudgell & These steers made a gain of 206.2 wanted, specifically.

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Shorthorn herd books of Kentucky run in all our attendance at fairs he has many extra good ones, in fact the en- both breding and quality that at once back to great-grandfather's books, of been the best assistant superintendent tire offering merits a personal inspec- confirmed the fact that there was Mr. C. B. Dustin of Somerville, Ill., "W. R. SPANN, President Burr Oak recognizes the great prepotency of son, Independence, Mo. Look up the score of years in the Plattsburg herd giving. of Mr. Funkhouser. In this draft, too,

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THE SPARKS DRAFT. dividuality, ranking along up with The prize was offering was the most uniform lot as to sale at Kansas City, 7 head making an Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: average attained in the entire offering While the prices realized by Mr. Shadeland 30th 30725, through his son

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The total nutritive su and don't think I should be willing to do without it for double its cost. I continued meal. ticipate every want of the exhibitors, to A Strong Fortification. from the farm that has grown up to 1300 acres. There are now over 500 have among us. head in the herd which with the farm "I would like for some of the read-

Among the later foundations laid out as Blue Grass seed." were put into Mr. Sotham's annual thousand, enough to plant one-fourth \$235, while those of Mr. Sotham brought an average of \$166. At the RELATIVE VALUES OF SEVERAL Simpson, Grant Hornaday of Fort veston correspondent as to the rela- cotton seed meal is especially rich in pound for food. Scott, Kas., secured 15 heifers, most of tive nutritive values of corn meal, cot- protein matter, although it has a large them old enough, and were bred at an ton seed meal and wheat bran, H. H. amount of oil. The wheat bran may the best ones but being a little dubious Texas Agricultural and Mechanical being about twice as rich in protein as line of duty time and again to render us a service, and we unanimously ex-

breeder there for many years. All the press our convictions when we say that upon an individual description and too Those bred dropped calves that had that time in recent years. In these stock gossip reader, will close by reyoung fellows one sees the Hesiod 2d spectfully inviting all interested in 40679 character very strongly and Herefords to send for a free copy of such is their high character that one the sale catalogue to Gudgell & Simptheir grandsire, Hesiod 2d, who has pedigrees and conclude to attend the been the central star for nearly half a sales the day preceding next Thanks-

are 11 head of imported animals, 2 TEXAS CHICAGO CATTLE SALES. bulls, 2 cows and 7 heifers, that come | The supply of grass Texas cattle was from such English herds as J. W. only 400 head Wednesday and about 300 Smith, G. Pitt, A. P. Turner, John Thursday this week on the Chicago Tudge, John Price, Her Majesty, the market. The supply of fed Texans was Queen, Richard Green and T. Morris. larger and both classes sold readily at strong prices.

and Free Lance 51626. Hesiod 2d T., and sold Wednesday at Chicago 72 40679 doubtless has no superior as a steers, averaging 868 pounds, at \$3.80; getter of show ring prize winners and 58 steers, averaging 956 pounds, at that prepotency, so much sought for \$3.90; 25 steers, averaging 930 pounds,

His co-adjutor, Free Lance 51626, is a Thursday from the same point 70 head son of the great Beau Real that, dur- of grassers, averaging 862 pounds, at

Lance, himself, a state fair first prize Texas cattle on the Chicago market Among the numerous sales of fed and a sweepstake winner, will have 6 Wednesday were the following: 100 daughters in the ring for judgment of Hereford buyers. Of the bulls in this draft, lot 74, Beau Dux 81593, a son of Beau Brummel 51817, and out of a daughter of Don Carlos 33734, has been pounds, at \$5.50; 80 steers, averaging 1095 pounds, at \$5.10; 134 steers, averaging 1095 pounds, at \$5.50; 80 steers, averaging 1095 pounds, a The two days' public sale of regis- used some in the Plattsburg herd. This 1194 pounds, at \$5; 25 steers, averaging

The demand for range cattle, grassers and fed, exceeds the supply at Chi-The Sparks draft of 20 head are a cago and the prospect for a strong marvery choicely bred lot possessing about ket during the remainder of the season sale. For further information call on or write the same blood as to fashion and inseems certain.

when the opportunity arrives. W. J. Belcher, who shipped six loads

returned home yesterday.

The friends of L. W. Hilgenfeld a live stock raiser and dealer who recently arrived in Henrietta from Nebraska, regret to see him go out of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the great 1899. Address, based of the live of the li in his new business.

Henrietta, Tex., Nov. 9, 1899.

BEECHAM'S PILLS cure sick head-

SANTA FE EXCURSION RATES.

TEXAS BLUE GRASS The Journal is in receipt of a letter

"I am a subscrier and constant read-

which he had a large collection." Mrs. we have ever seen, In conclusion we tion. In the Armour draft of 50 head money in well bred Herefords. To get Wash is the mother of Mr. Wash, San say we congratulate the fair manage- are 11 head, the get of Beau Brummel the right bull to use was a question Antonio's popular assistant city attor- ment for the splendid success of its Jr., 65072, one of the best individual not so much as to price but the breedundertaking and hope that the same bulls in the West and best of all the ing. At the time of Mr. Sotham's anwriter thinks, among the few sires nual sale of 1897, among others offered that gets the easy keeping, sappy kind was the yearling bull, Sir Comewell, with plenty of finish and modern Here- that Mr. Hornaday topped the sale on ford character. There are, too, 8 sons at \$840. The result was, that Mr. Soand daughters of St. Louis 46428, a son tham's judgment was good in insisting of Earl of Shadeland 30th 30725 and that a Corrector bull used on the line out of Donna Anna 7th 46829, a daugh- bred Anxiety 4th females of Gudgell & ter of Don Carlos 33734. Beau Brum- Simpson's breeding, could not be othermel Jr., is by Gudgell & Simpson's wise than successful, as subsequent re-World's Fair winner, Beau Brummel sults attained show when Mr. Horn-51817 and Don Carlos 33734 is a mem- aday dispersed his little herd last ber of the Independence herd. There March at Kansas City, when 38 lots are 6 sons of Hesiod 30th 66305 that brought an average of \$351.84. Other sold October, 1896, for \$665, ranking cases in point come to mind, but these him the highest priced bull calf up to notes, now perhaps too long for one

The farmers in Clay county are spending most of their time in their various fields preparing the soil for the fifteen miles from railroad. Sixty miles water wheat and oat crops. The weather course. Controls about 400,000 other acres by range and improvements. For any information which has been very cool the last few reason of water. Fine gramma grass. Unimwheat and oat crops. The weather course, Controls about to, which has been very cool the last few proved. One of the finest ranges in Mexico. Address. W. B. BRACK,

J. L. Harris of Benvanue, Texas, who owns the Fairview farm, was in Henfeeding capacity coupled with ample evidence of the fact that the bringing out idence of the fact that the bringing out strictly top bred such as straight. Cruickshanks, yet the total realized, tion of blood strong enough to suit the which lack a very small fraction of be- pure blood, to be topped out of has probably not threatened its physical well being. The main proof upon the latter point must be the testimony to receive for a farmer's herd of cattle.

The General St. 215. on 47 lots is a nice round sum most critical of Whiteface breeders. For further details write Mr. K. B. the latter point must be the testimony of Memphis, and Criswell & Day, of Quitague, The General Summary.

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The General Summary of Memphis, and Criswell & Day, of Quitague, The Comportunity arrives.

> of cattle to National Stock Yards, Ill., and who transacted business in Kansas City last week. cow business. Mr. Hilgenfeld has bought the European hotel and is now managing same. He has the good wishes of his many friends for success

> > CORRESPONDENT.

Cleburne, Texas—Special low rates following letter, which will be of value interest you also to give you the com-Superintendent of Swine Department yearling heifers that are not bred. He of a herd they each year retained the from Dallas, Temple, Gainesville and and interest to Journal readers: Liffard and his assistants for many also has 150 bulls that are ready to go female produce and went out as time intermediate points on morning trains Replying to your favor of the 16th cob meal, the amount of digestible kind favors, and hope on our return to that he will make very low prices on went on and introduced new blood of November 30th, limited for return instant, have to say that the follow-matter per 100 pounds being as fol- of the Confederacy, Austin, Tex., Nov. ties who raise the cattle exhibited in San Antonio in futre years to find the carload lots of them. Anyone that is through the change in herd bulls. The December 1st, account sham battle. ing is the composition of cotton seed lows: same gentlemen to deal with. In the in the market for Herefords will do bull crop always made a good money Houston, Texas-One fare for the meal, corn meal and wheat bran, tabuexpert judge furnished in the person of well to write Mr. Stannard, or go to ais interest on the amount invested in round trip on the distance plan, Decem- lated from a large number of analyses. Mr. Nat Edmonson of Sherman, we farm at once, as he wishes to close a the dam and pro-rata share in the sire. ber 4th, limited for return December The analysis of any one sample will, have been favored with an efficient, large number of these cattle out before The herd increased and the profits as 13th, account annual conference M. E. of course, vary from this, but this is

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100-Representative Hereford Cattle-100 KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS SALE BARN,

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We ask your judgment upon a prime lot of hardy, well-bred Hereford cattle of high individual merit.

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Crude Carbothe weight of the cobs, represents, of course, so much grain.

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Wanted-500 Steers to Feed. Meal. \$16. Hulls \$3.50. Water troughs and feeding done for \$1.00 per head for 100 to 110 days. Lots never muddy.

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A few choicely bred graded Shorthorn and Red Poll bulls for sale, from six to ten months old; superior individuals in every way. Cor-respondence solicited. HARRY LANDA, New Braunfels, Texas

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400 head of steers. from long yearlings up to

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16 hands high, will be sold close. By JOHN R. LEWIS, Sweetwater, Texas.

River country and see the large list of stock erest in our herd of registered Devon Cattle, and feed cattle, also large list of fine ranches ensisting of about 100 head, at reasonable for sale. Good bargain terms, etc., by R. S. Caruthers & Co., Live Stock and Real Estate Com.,

position of cotton seed hulls and corn

Protein. Fiber. hydr'tes Fat Nov. 29, limited for return until DeCotton seed hulls... 0.42 18.9 13.42 2.32 Corn & cob meal. 6.33 90.0 54.37 2.88 cember 1 at distance plan rates. Points It will be noticed that the corn and cob meal is almost as valuable as the Protein. Fiber. hydr'tes. Fat meal alone, weight for weight, while

small way. Messrs. Scott & March of Belton, Mo., paid \$2250 for 8 head of M E. Church, South.

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> each when added to cotton hulls program: 61.8 each when added to cotton halfs and cotton meal made larger gains The exhibition shall be opened at time by the condition of things they 500 than hulls and meal alone, molasses 10 o'clock, January 17. All stock in- will be compelled to raise prices. Their

... 1 to 12 8 meal during the same time. This is is instructed and authorized to refuse goods will be as represented or money unloading privileges to any stock have

If afflicted with Thompson's Eye Water

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100-3-4 to 31-32 grade Hereford Bull Calves, weaned, vaccinated and on feed now.

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> paid upon signing of contract, balance on date of delivery. Nothing but good smooth cattle

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ride in a sleeper, buy your ticket via \$190, second \$75; best car yearing

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Forty high grade Hereford bulls, 76 to 31-32 pure blood, to be topped out of fifty head. Vaccinated, weaned and n won feed. Price solope per head; delivered now or next spring, References—W. R. Curtis and Browder Bros.

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For complete information relative to two-year-old heifers, first prize \$75,

RANGE STOCK SHOW. The committee in charge of the Nearly everything the farmer needs range stock show to be given at Fort to buy is advancing in price. The Hap-But the digestibility of these nutri- and produces better results in gain of Worth during the third annual meet- good Rlow Co., of Alton, Ill., announce

one of the cattle barns:

"Resolved, that we tender our most heartfelt thanks to the management of constipation, jaundice, billious
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"The price of cotton seed bulls in this bear and i meartient thanks to the management of the San Antonio International Fair for the splendid facilities afforded us in the splendid facili the splendid facilities afforded us in the situation and construction of the barns; for the abundant water supply and 5 pounds and thirteen ounces of the time of the show, and the secretary cash with the full assurance that the

> These steers made a gain of 206.2 Every exhibition of animals must be in the name of the bona fide owner at of its advertisers would confer a favor the time of entry.

no appeal will be considered except in Journal. case of protest. the exhibitor from taking first pre- hold page,

Weatherford, Tezas.

vearlings, twenty-five and over.

"Corn meal, hay, sifage and molasses ciation have arranged the following ent low prices on all their goods until the first of the year 1990, at which

> by mentioning that the advertisement Decisions of judges shall be final and was seen in Texas Stock and Farm

> Lack of competition will not debar "Found in the Philippines"-House-

#### MARKETS.

Live Stock Market.

GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock company for the week ending

Nov. 11: Beeves, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$3; cows, choice, \$3.00@3.25; common, \$2.25@2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.25@ dred. Butcher cows were scarce, the pounds of territory and scoured, the 3.50; common, \$3; calves, choice, \$3.50 few bunches offered selling 10@20c former costing around 50c, clean. This @4; common, \$3.00@3.25; sheep, choice higher, while canning stock was in wool will be shipped, and some of it \$4@4.50; common, per head, \$1.500@2; larger supply and sold about steady. | may be on board the steamer by the hogs, 150 to 200 lbs, corn fed, \$4.00@

4.50; mastfed, \$3.00@3.50. in fair request at quotations.

ST. LOUIS. National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 13.- grades slow and lower. 2000 Texans; market weak to 10c lower quarantine division and prices ruled which means over 90c per pound landfor natives, Texans 5@10c lower. Fair 10@15c higher. dian steers \$3.25@4.60, cows \$2.25@ 4.35, Texans \$3.00@4.55. culls and bucks \$2.00@3.00.

Box-Bell-Saunders Commission com- 3.90. pany for the week ending November | Sheep receipts for the week 19,000; | % and ½-blood fleeces are especially separator as far in advance of all pre-

Cattle market steady; all classes of \$3.50@4.24, feeding sheep \$3.50@4.00, total recorded last week. The sales, cannot go wrong. choice cattle will find ready sale. Hog breeding ewes \$2.75@3.50, culls \$1.50@ however, will aggregate nearly 600,000 Large capacity, clean skimming, market shows slight decline. Choice cornfed hogs, 150 pounds and upward, will find ready sale on arrival in Houston at quotations.

CHICAGO. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Nov. 13 .- Cattle were in active demand; best steady, others 10@15c lower; steers, rangers, top \$5.50; cow market steady; canners firm, feeders steady. Good to choice \$5.65@6.65, poor to medium \$4.40@5.60, mixed stockers \$3.00 @3.50, feeders \$4.20@4.60, good to choice cows \$3.75@4.85, heifers \$3.50@ 5.25, canners \$1.80@3.00, bulls \$2.25 @4.25, calves \$4.00@7.25, fed Texas beeves \$4.60@5.20, grass Texas steers \$3.25@4.15, Western range beeves \$4.00 of sales at \$4.00@4.15. Sheep steady; lambs active at 10c lower than Friday; wethers \$4.00@4.55, Western lambs to arrive.

hogs 42,000;, sheep 26,000. KANSAS CITY. Stock aYrds, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. Texans. Supply largely fed Westerns. choice steers steady, common kinds 10c lower. Butcher cows, canners and feeding cattle steady. No choice natives offered. Medium and light weight steers \$4.75@5.60, stocks and ern steers \$4.05@5.45, range steers \$3.25 @3.40: Texans \$3.15@4.70.

Hog receipts 6000. Trade slow. 35c. Eastern markets were lower and local buyers were able to reduce prices 21/2@ 5c. Heavy \$3.95@4.201/2, mixed \$3.90@ 4.00, light \$3.75@3.95. Sheep receipts 2500 Lambs, desirable mutton stock and feeding sheep

steady, a few common killers a shade 67@68c. Lambs \$4.50@5.35, muttons \$3.50@4.50, stockers and feeders \$2.75@ 4.25, culls \$1.50@2.75.

DALLAS. Reported from the Central Stock

Yards, A. C. Thomas, proprietor, for the week ending Nov. 13: The supply of stock for the past ten days has been short, not enough coming in to supply the demand; caus- 621/2c, No. 2 red 68@70c. all arrivals.

3.40; common, \$3.00@3.20; choice fat oats 11,000. \$2.50@2.75; common to oats 8000. good, good feeders, \$150@2.40; choice fat heifers, \$3.00@3.25; fair to good, \$2.50@2.75; veal calves, \$3.00@ 4.00; bulls, \$2.25@2.75; stags, \$2.25@ 3.00; choice, corn fed hogs, weighing 3.75; choice fat mutton, weighing 90 vember 9: 60.00; springers, \$20.00@40.00.

Our market of course, is effected the part of consumers, who have taken 1,188,690 bushels against 1,016,961 last Some by the decline in Northern mar- the great bulk of the wools sold in an- year. The decrease in foreign demands responsible for a quick, clean cut, obkets, but we were able to get \$3.90 for top hogs here to-day. We have strong top hogs here to-day. The decrease in loreign definition of the straight to heavy pre
where to hog to

pounds, \$3.85 per one hundred; 4 cows, completed by any means.

hogs, 195, \$3.85; 28 cows, 880, \$2.75; 35 done so, several of them having been cows, 796, \$2.75; 76 hogs, 230, \$3.90; 50 operating in the Chicago and St. Louis Make Cows Pay. wagon hogs, 213, \$3.75; 3 cows, 833, markets. Interior markets, however,

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER. Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Nov. 11, 1899.

and feeders was rather disappointing, reaches its readers. This sale was ef-We anticipate a fair demand for fat as many of the sellers were expecting fected by the same Congress street The Sharples Co, We anticipate a fair demand for lat as many of the sellers were expecting lected by the same congress street as many of the sellers were expecting lected by the same congress street as many of the sellers were expecting lected by the same congress street as many of the sellers were expecting lected by the same congress street as many of the sellers were expecting lected by the same congress street as many of the sellers were expecting lected by the same congress street as a supplied to the large canal & Washington Sts. West Chester, Pa... while prices for thin cows and trashy business is not very discouraging when sale of Australian wool in bond, recalves will be low. Good cornfed hogs the shipments of feeders to the coun- ferred to in our last issue. Other lines try amount to 440 cars, considering of territory are said to be under negothe lighter supply. Prices were fully tiation for export, as we go to press. steady on good kinds, with inferior The situation abroad is hardening all Cattle receipts were \$200, including There were very few cattle in the fine Geelongs are selling at a price,

to choice native shipping and export Heavy native steers brought \$5.25@ | don, prices have advanced there fully steers \$4.85@6.50, dressed beef steers 6.00, light handy weight steers \$4.25@ 5 per cent, and all indications point to \$4.00@5.75, steers under 1000 pounds 5.65, stockers and feeders \$3.25@5.00, a strong, higher and active opening at and heifers \$2.25@4.75, canners \$1.50@ canning stock \$2.40@3.10, fed Vestern November 28.

3.50. Hog receipts 4800, market 5@10c Hog receipts for the week 63,000, for goods market at home, the holder of the machines they manufactured would lower. Pigs and lights \$3.90@4.00, the corresponding week last year 80. domestic wools is very stiff in his hardly admit of further improvement. packers \$3.90@4.05, butchers' \$4.00@ 000. There is no new development in views, and has been able to sell wools One invention followed another, steady; native muttons \$4.00@4.35, unchanged. The supply has been tak- prices yet recorded. Some owners of Separator bears little resemblance to lambs \$5.00@5.60, stockers \$2.75@3.00, en by the packers as orders from out- wool will not sell at all at current quo- the old style but always well built side sources were scarce. Heavy and tations. Had they been willing to do machines formerly manufactured by mixed hogs sold to-day at \$4.00@4.05, so, there would probably have been them. The last great stride in ad-

11: Choice beeves \$3.25@3.40, medium for the corresponding week last year firm, and the same may be said of vious efforts as the original Centrifugal beeves \$3.00@3.25, choice cows and 26,000. The sheep and lamb market holders of B supers, scoured and staple machine was in advance of gravity heifers, \$2.75@3.00, medium \$2.50 was good this week. A large propor- wools. In fact, all lines are stiffly methods. cows and tion of the supply was feeders that met held, and not a weak spot is discernible. A notable feature of the Sharples heifers \$2.25@2.50, bulls and stags with ready sale at steady values. The in the whole market. Wools have been Separators of all types has been that \$2.00@2.50, work oxen \$2.50@2.75, supply of good fat lambs was very sold during the past week at 55@57c attention was given to every merit a choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25, medium small-the demand much greater than for territories, which could easily have cream separator should have. Other yearlings \$2.75, choice calves \$3.75@ the offerings and prices advanced been obtained six or seven months ago manufacturers have produced separa-4.00, medium calves, \$3.50, choice mut- about 10c per hundred on the best for 38@40c.

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Cotton Market.		
DALLAS.		
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GALVESTON.		
Nov. 13.—Spot cotton nomin	al	2
lower. No sales.		
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@5.50. Hogs closed strong at 5c de- Low middling ...... 6 15-16 trade, Nov. 11, has the following: cline. Mixed and butchers' \$3.90@4.20, Middling ...... 7 5-16 The most noteworthy feature of the sort of shelter and feed will secure a good to choice heavy \$4.05@4.20, rough Good middling ...... 7 9-16 week is the rise in prices. Cotton rose good egg supply throughout the season, heavy \$3.80@4.00, light \$3.90@4.15, bulk Middling fair ...... 7 13-16 on Wednesday to 7.81c, putting the one that will give a good profit on all good clearances. Native wethers \$3.75 Nov. 13.—Spot cotton easy and 1/30 tember, 1897. Wool has risen relative-@4.65, lambs \$4.00@5.25, Western lower. Sales 1500 bales spot and 1600 ly more, about 10 per cent in two weeks \$4.25@5.25. Receipts: Cattle 27,000, Ordinary ...... 5 11-16 Coates Bros, is higher than has been Middling ..... 71/8 Grain Market.

GALVESTON. feeders, butcher cows and heifers \$3.19 30,603 bushels; corn 478. Total since ton goods were higher in January, 1836, @4.50; canners \$2.45@3.10, fed West- June: Wheat 9,355,911; corn 2,635,859.

> CHICAGO. Nov. 13.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour easy. No. 2 corn 31% @31%c

@25%c. No. 2 rve 49c. No. 2 barley 37@42c. No. 1 flax seed \$1.281/4.

ing active demand and quick sales on | Corn, cash No. 2 mixed 28%@28%c, No. 2 white 28%c. Choice feeding steers, \$3.50@3.75 per Oats, No. 2 white 26@261/2c.

hundred pounds; fair to good, \$3.25@ Receipts, wheat \$1,600, corn 57.800. \$3.00@3.35; fair to Shipments, wheat 19,200, corn 16,200.

Wool Market.

\$3.00@3.25; stock sheep, per head, \$1.50 again transacted in the Boston wool crop, and was right. @3.00; milch cows, per head, \$25.00@ market during the past week, the sales Wheat has not been very active nor

618, \$3.00; 1 cow, 930, \$2.00; 73 hogs, There would unquestionably be more 182, \$3.80; 90 hogs, 175, \$3.75; 75 hogs, speculation than there is if money was Fifteen years ago the Centrifugal chaser equally guilty with the infringer drunk freely, two or three times a cure treats choice wine-keep it in safety. 239, \$3.85; \$1 hogs, 202, \$3.80; 31 cows, easier. The banks are well loaned up, cream separator bounded into popular of the patent is, glass jars in a spring house or on ice, An appetizing and nutritious way to buttermilk in place of sweet milk and of the patent is, and immediately after emptying the prepare buttermilk for table use is to adding to each cupful a heaping teasing the stances to grant all the accommodation of corn starch. One error to stances to grant all the accommoda- gravity systems out of existence so original machine in all such cases.

Tuesday—1 cow, 910, \$2.50; 77 hogs, tion which those of speculative pro- far as up-to-date creamery operation water to prevent caking and souring, of fresh buttermilk in a granite kettle, each pie is sufficient.—What to Eat. 232, \$3.85; 87 hogs, 189, \$3.80; 23 cows, clivities are inclined to want, and as was concerned. The Centrifugal sys- alogue, prices, etc. many members of the trade have paper tem, crude though the machinery at hogs, 215, \$3.921/2; 12 cows, 869, \$2.75; meet, they are thus deterred from op- manifest advantages over any of the BUTTERMILK AND BILIOUSNESS. drinks for invalids and may be safely ness let the patient put himself on a previously moistened, to make a soft Wednesday-79 hogs, 214, \$3.90; 61 maturing which they must, of course, that time was, had such wonderful and hogs, 215, \$3.92½; 12 cows, 869, \$2.75;
1 cows, 869, \$2.75;
1 cows, 869, \$2.75;
1 cows, 840, \$2.40; 143 feeder hogs, 69, \$2.60;
3 hogs, 204, \$2.85.

Thursday—75 hogs, 228, \$3.87½;
207, \$3.85.

Saturday—77 hogs, 224, \$3.85.

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6 for invalids and may be safely as they would desired the patient put himself on a manifest advantages over any of the old systems that they are thus deterred from operating as freely as they would desired the patient put himself on a lien's Foot-Ease, a powder. It care painful, and the surface advantages over any of the old systems that they are thus deterred from operating as freely as they would desired the patient put himself on a lien's Foot-Ease, a powder. It care painful, and they will desired the patient put himself on a lien's Foot-Ease, a powder. It care painful, and they will desire they with desired they will desire they are thus deterred from operating as freely as they would desired they will desired they

are excited, and it is not easy to secure wool there at a price which will enable the purchaser to turn the wool here at

much profit. All markets are advancing, at home Cattle receipts for the week 46,000; and abroad. Foreigners have again for the corresponding week last year torned their attention to our domestic 34,000. The market for fed cattle has wools, which are relatively cheaper been very satisfactory this week and than those which are selling abroad, prices have advanced 15@20c per hun- and one party has taken a million The moderate movement of stockers time this issue of the "Reporter" the time, and in Melbourne the best,

2.75, bulls \$2.25@4.00. Texas and Instead and improving the cream separator bulls of such excellent quality. Write for what you want or come and see them. light weights \$3.90@4.00, pigs \$3.70@ more business transacted than we are vanced cream separator construction

wholesale, \$3.65@3.85, mastfed hogs steady. Lambs brought \$4.90@5.40, though the volume of business is nat- lame in others. Take a Sharples Sepamuttons \$3.90@4.40, feeding lambs urally considerably less than the great rator, however, on any point and you fall Texas at 141/2c, equivalent to 45c, chines are more than the equal of any

fall wools at 45@47c, clean. Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 19@ periority, however, we are informed 16 months, 16@17; fall, choice, 15@17; important improvements will be incor-16 average, 13@14. South Colorado and porated into their 20th century ma--16 New Mexico improved, 16@18 cents. chines of all sizes. Arizona heavy clips, 11@12 cents; average clips, 13@14; strictly choice, 16

TRADE CONDITIONS. 16 R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of met and there should be provision to price 21/2c higher than it was a year it costs to secure it. ago, and yet it was still higher in Sep-Good ordinary ...... 6 3-16 at any time since May, 1893. Pig iron has risen further, \$25 being quoted for anthracite No. 1, the highest price having risen all the year with very litcorrespondingly advanced. Leather must agree that the last conclusion and boots and shoes were higher in No-Nov. 11.—Receipts to-day: Wheat vember, 1895, than they are now, cotwoolen goods in July, 1894, and even Quotations-Wheat for export: No. the products of iron, though greatly ad-2 hard 69c. Corn in bulk for export vanced, are not as high as they were in January, 1890. Such wide discrepan-

cies cause embarrassment, but are the natural result of the rise which is mainly due, not to concerted action in any trade, but to the pressure of a consuming demand the greatest ever No. 3 spring wheat 63@65c, No. 2 red known, which for the time exceeds supplies, though very unequally. Its results begin to justify the conservative No. 2 oats 23@231/4, No. 3 white 241/2 feeling which finds expression in many branches of business. Wool has been very strong again, though sales at Boston were but 131,-400 pounds against 21,557,500 the week

before for large transactions elsewhere and raised the week's aggregate to 2, Nov 13.—Wheat, cash No. 2 hard 62@ 201,000, and buyers hold firm for outside prices. Nothing like the sensational rise of last week has continued, and the buying by manufacturers is slower, though still large. This and accounts of good trade indicate that an extraordinary business is expected for the

next season. The rise in cotton as yet does not help manufacturers whose contracts cover production well ahead, but the buying has been mainly by traders and based largely on expectation of a very Taken from the American Wool and low estimate of yield by the depart-200 to 300, \$3.90; stock hogs, \$3.00@ Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., No- ment. While last year's official estimate was not accurate, the whole trade here to 110, \$3.50@3.75; 70 to 85 pounds, An enormous business has been and abroad then counted on a large

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market abroad, and an advancing and each year it has seemed as though able to record. Holders of delaine and was their tubular type of machine, a

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pounds, and comprise 200,000 pounds safety, durability, simplicity, economy, of spring Texas at 181/2c, equivalent to quality of product, convenience; in about 55c, clean, and 200,000 pounds of each and every point the Sharples maclean. Twelve months' Texas is quot- competitor, but when all points are ed at 55@56c; eight months, at 50c, and considered together no other make of separator will bear comparison. Quotations are given as falows: Notwithstanding this manifest su-

20 cents; average, 17@18; 6 to 8 that even yet additional and equally

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#### HOUSEHOLD.

LAND ON YOUR FEET.

You take a cat up by the tail, And whirl him round and round, And hurl him out into the air. Out into space profound; He through the yielding atmosphere Will many whirls complete;

Fate takes a man, just like a cat, And, with more force than grace,

He'll land upon his feet.

And hurls him into space; And those that fall upon the back. Or land upon the head, Fate lets them lie there where they fall-

They're just as good as dead.

But some there be that, like the cat, Whirl round and round and round, And go gyrating off through space, Until they strike the ground; But when at last the ground and they sirable." Do really come to meet, You'll always find them right side up-They'll land upon their feet.

And such a man walks off erect, Triumphant and elate, And with a courage in his heart, He shakes his fist at Fate; Then Fate, with a benignant smile Upon its face outspread, Puts forth a soft, caressing hand And pats him on the head.

His triumph is complete; Fate loves the man who whirls and

whirls. But lands upon his feet. That man, what'er his ups and downs, Is never wholly spurned, Whose perpendicularity

Is never overturned -SAM WALTER FOSS.

TO HOUSEHOLD.

a false, artificial look. It is an attempt talk on the forbidden subject. Come get married then settle right down to name. A patriot is a lover of country, to cheat, and cheating is not womanly, again. Besides, it injures the skin. A young | Mary will spring into favor at once, ried, squat down and quarrel with his administration policy is good for the girl with powder on her face is, to me, because she loves stockmen and cow- wife. No, he is up in business of his country, and he seems to think upa sad and pitiable sight. Every wo- boys. I have said before they are the own. If he were to undertake to whip holding the administration is the only man should desire a good complexion, salt of the earth, and the hope of the like Johnny Goodfellow-yes-let him way of expressing patriotism. The Fiand put forth every effort to have it. great Lone Star state. She should care, for her complexion women put powder on does not deserve it.

But this is a false idea. I pray again. the Household, discard every false idea had forgotten us. wisely, bathe plentifully, sleep health- in the waste basket because names are good by. fully. If you do this, you are pretty not given. Remember, all who wish the Ashland, Kansas. sure to have a good complexion, bright badges must be prompt in order to eyes, and a happy temper. I know save us great inconvenience. what every woman is thinking as she reads this. True, your face is red and LOVES STOCKMEN AND COWBOYS. sleek after bathing and you would not Dear Mrs. Buchanan: As I see noth- Will you admit two schoolgirls to your husband or lover that way here the grade the principles that meet your husband or lover that way ing from this place I will try to write happy band? We have not noticed any being lost. I don't suppose our Pafor the world. Well, keep on your a few lines. Though by no means a letters from this part of the country triot is in any danger. He shows how dresser a box of talcum powder. It is letter writer, yet having been a sub- and we thought we would write one. much he loves his country during time babies' powder, you know. It does not scriber to Texas Stock and Farm Jour- We go to school together every winter of war by staying in it. He also menmake you white, giving you a blank, nal for many years, I would be pleased and summer. We live in a cozy nook tioned Christianizing them. A strange ghostly expression, like face powder, to join your happy band. with a brush (you can get it at any there are. druggist) until it is all aglow, and the As to the badge, I think it best to sleek look gone. If you are not satis- leave it to our editress. pensive, and will help dry up an oily if I can. I will sign my name skin. It is good and sweet for the entire body after a bath. If you have not these complexion or face brushes, a clean piece of flannel will do. Keep it convenient, and every time you sit down to rest, rub your face gently with an upward stroke. Rub especially around the eyes and forehead. This cold cream made of pure almond oil. is excellent for wrinkles and really night. But I advis each of you to get you a good complexion brush at once. Use it to make your face glow instead of powder to make it deadly white and expressionless. Think what a comfort et a picnic to look your husband or lover squarely in the face with the consciousness you have on no powder, cause I am a girl that I say this, but to show up ghostly in the sunlight, don't want any and don't need any. It will be hard for you to give it up at first. You will fancy you look a fright

plexion brushes, an authority on the "To be used with any sort of success the complexion brush must be firm enough so that when plunged into I will attempt to write another letter PEACE AND GOOD WILL TOWARD some time I have been reading your

without it. But believe me, not half as

giving it up. Keep the harmless tal-

cum on your dresser, rub faithfully

with the flannel cloth until you get a

complexion brush. As to these com-

cents, as the materials must be of the get soiled. What do some of the rest downfall of this nation if it is carried anan, not claiming a seat of honor tent. Latrobe is a nephew of the bound her to him by the most solemn the best. They are not stiff enough to will bid you all adieu. I am, irritate the skin and yet they go on a searching hunt for particles of dust and sebacious matter, and so overpower

brisk autumn winds.

pression and animation, free from any- been one of the joys of my life. There universal world. MODERATOR. nose, or a coat of healthful tan glows ison the cheeks. To the men I will say Albany, Texas. a word about a new book. If any of you have not yet read the new book. "Richard Carvel," be sure to get it. It Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I read your

of his of the established member order. selves enough.

will find plenty of company in the too.

Bry woman's duty to be as beautiful as needs answering, but I have not space. sas. possible. When she neglects her per- A waman must always not only de- But I am getting away from the sub- you think we were wrong then? Would

but it takes away that oily or sleek ap- My husband is one of the first stock- not been a good rain here in a long with rapid-firing guns and 13-inch canpearance. I do not say give up face raisers of this county. I have lived on time. Our last rain came on the 4th of non. It is hardly held out in the powder at once and do nothing to a ranch for eighteen years, but moved July. We have four pets together, two Scripture, and I fear our little man counteract the harm the use of it has to Brownwood two years ago to edu- cats, a dog and a calf. done. I am speaking to you from ex- cate our children. There is no place And as to selfishness, we cannot say he attend a meeting of that kind. perience. Give up face powders. Do I love so dearly as a ranch and nothnot wash your face too much. Bathe ing gives me more pleasure than to man; but we do think a selfish person the oppressed of all nations; the God it once a day in tepid water and pure welcome stockmen and cowboys, for I surely is the most miserable person on who administers justice from His

fied with its appearance, then put on If this does not fall in the waste basthe harmless talcum. It is very inex- ket I will write something of interest

not get up courage to write until now. and so we will let it slip. My papa takes the Journal and I al- Our crops are not very good this What has become of the boasted ways read the Household letters the year. Oh, cousins, we now think of a chivalry of our sunny Southland, that first thing.

body is selfish to a certain extent, but now write. We think that we ought all to strive to overcome it. which is the most selfish, man or woman, but I believe man is. It is not bethan women do.

I think all the members write ex- want to know. cellent letters and Mrs. Buchanan gives such good advice. I wish I could hearts were to fail out with us because sacrifice on such an exalted altar. see this in print I will come again.

NELLY GRAY.

Coleman, Texas.

FROM DAISY GLEN AGAIN. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

DAISY GLENN. Cresson, Texas.

thing artificial. I know you will not is that tie of friendship between us Putnam, Tex. object if a bridge of freckles spans the that riches couldn't buy, and her name KATE.

YES, MISTRESS OF HERSELF.

I would like to have space to answer little ones around me-he would see we fought for-were fighting (until we

sonal appearance she is letting go to mand respect, but deserve respect. Be ject. We should have decision, be England have dene right to come to waste one of her greatest powers. I sure she will not get it for long if she strong to do all things to command strong th face with the idea that Nellie Gray is a pretty name to add do say of us "its one foot up and t'other art a jewel." improves their appearance. to the Household. Hope she will write foot down-no use the say nothin'." We went to help the oppressed Filifrom a sincere heart to every woman of We had begun to think Daisy Glenn low in my arms who is trying to get the Spaniards away—all well and good. pertaining to woman. The best complexion, the greatest beauty, is to be plexion, the greatest beauty, is to be plexion, the greatest beauty, is to be times together and realize the ideal of the should make her scorn to travel. The full and nervous moods, now almost likely it belongs. Well my bread we became the Shylock, crying for our channels of politics are too sooty the channels of the channels of politics are too sooty the channels of politics are too sooty the channels of the gotten from these three rules: Eat friendship. So many letters have to go is rising, duty calls, I must away, so pound of flesh (and want to weigh it CLARA.

WHAT IS BETTER THAN SILVER | Our Patriot says the islands are cheap

OR GOLD.

white castile soap, then rub your face think they are the biggest-hearted men earth. How pleasant it is to make oth- throne of grace; the God who heard noblest trait a person can have.

very fond of poetry, and memorize pas- and say, well done, now that we are sages written by our favorite authors, the oppressor instead of the We do not want you to think we are oppressed? No, indeed, for He is good girls. We are anything else but the same yesterday, today, and forever. good girls; but we try to treat every- And could our present administration body well and not say or do anything and our Patriot get together and hold to hurt any one's feelings. We think a banquet, methinks, the hand would Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: I that a beautiful character is better again appear on the wall and write in have been a silent admirer of the than riches, either silver or gold. We the blood of our heroes and the blood Household for a long time but could cannot say much more on this subject, of the liberty-loving Filipinos, "Mene,

very good verse which we think would when youth and beauty flaunts her I believe the subject under discussion be very nice, if Mrs. Buchanan would curls our gallants beat a hasty retreat.

How do you think that will do?

Well, we simply do not think such a save the reputation of our land. thing will happen. It is nearly supper time, so we think we had better close for this time. Good evening, cousins. DAFFODIL AND DAHLIA.

best and the workmanship good, or, af- of the cousins think about it? Let's to where the signs of the times indi- among the entertainers, but asking general. Col. Armstrong defends Gray pledges, those that vowed undying love Address all letters for this department to ter a few scrubbings, the thing is decide. Mrs. Buchanan, decide for us cate its destination. The changing of merely that I may sit among those en- at the trial and secures his release. and devotion were still in his hands, Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macon street, Fort | worthless. Those of even bristles, a | we must have a badge. It would be so purpose in national aim from the time | tertained and be permitted to clap my | Gray's regiment sails for Manila, but | and that she should see him and them Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re- trifle less than an inch in length, and nice to have a badge. With best wish- of her infancy when her constitutors hands in occasional approval. guested to write only on one side of each page. placed closely on a smooth back, are es to Mrs. Buchanan and Household, I were looking forward to the time when time shall have Mrs. Garrison succeeds in sailing on Three mortal weeks had the sisters peace and prosperity should be united come again that young persons aspir- one of the transports, nurses Gray been there together, and never once in in one common cause for the benefit of ing to write better letters, may walk through his illness and goes on the that time did Nita venture forth exmankind, to the years of late when upon the sea shore, like the author of same ship with him to Manila. Colo- cept when under escort of her blackpeace and prosperity are separated by the "History of Automathes," and pick nel Armstrong sees a growing attach- browed husband or the protection of blackheads, which are the bane of FRIENDSHIP THE BEST OF ALL. the hand of oppression which is made up small cylindrical caskets, cast up by ment between the two. In the her smiling, witching, yet vigilant many a woman's life. If the skin is Mrs. Buchanan: Texas Tom's letters visible in the once beautiful Philippine friendly waves of the sea, containing battle of Manila which occurs Margaret. Never once had their house very tender and delicate, the brush have impressed me as the "proper ar- islands by the United States, will cast dirty manuscripts from which may be not many days after the landing Gray been approached by any one who bore must not be used vigorously at first, ticle." I read them twice—first with a dark shadow on her history's page woven pretty stories; or, when I shall displays superior bravery. and after the careful rinsing plenty of admiration, and then with thoughts of to be read and condemned by other na- have come into the enjoyment of the creme marquise must be fluffed on. The what a sensible fellow that must be! I tions, and after peace is found to have "ripened fruits of conjugal affection" Ever since that memorable night on quarters of many officers, little guards And when he strikes upon the ground brush should be used only at night, as do not advocate the silly habit of kiss- taken its everlasting flight, nations and have to do my wife's shopping, I the Queen of the Fleet, Gray had stuthe skin will be left in a condition to ing every boy that happens to ask you, with outstretched pinions will wing may, like the author of the "Adven-diously avoided his whilom friend and rumors of Filipino uprising came with chap easily if one goes out into the but what could it matter if you kissed their flight, and with voices like that tures of a Guinea," find the manuscript counselor, while the latter's equally work failing them for for the morning an annoying strategy and some men's hearts and leg. After I had walked around some a man you loved well enough to prom- of our silver-tongued Henry, will call of an interesting story wrapped around studious avoidance of Mrs. Garrison "White castile soap is not absolutely ise to be his wife—his help-mate, and upon their mighty warriors to avenge a pound of butter; or, should I ever at. had become observed throughout the bers as compared with the thousands It whirls him wriggling round and round, and round and round, and round an castile agrees with the complexion, but far as kissing the boys is concerned, Nation and bury it to where the oblivity and many as did that little lady had been of blief and life was less account had been of blief and bury it to where the oblivity and the loss of a concerned, and bury it to where the oblivity and the loss of a concerned than the loss of a concer many women object to the odor-or but I think when my "Prince Charm- ion wave will reach its crest of pride, contents of an antique bureau, belong- case of a woman who had secured for

rather the lack of perfume. One of ing" comes this way and I'm willing and the glorious millenium will be givthe main causes for the many bad to risk my destiny in his hands, I'll en to the lovers of liberty, but why er; or, better still, should I ever visit and by far the largest room on the many an officer who had weakly visite. complexions we see is the use of cheap, have confidence, love and respect should not one nation profit by the exhighly scented soaps that are sold on enough to give him one little kiss. I perience of others? So when the one complexions we see is the use of cheap, highly scented soaps that are sold on bargain days at remarkably low prices. One should be as particular about one's one should be as particular about one's one should be as particular about one's into baby's bit of a stomach. Any soap that leaves a decided scent is understimed as the leaves and leave into rosy, glowing faces, full of ex- five years (since we met at school) has perity that will sound throughout the seat of a looker-on in the back-ground. been made a cat's paw of and, his was known, were in most cases regu-

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Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household:

rum and tobacco nor one to get mer- and not of administration, unless the lay a hand on me or on one of these lipinos are fighting for the same thing that the fathers of Texas fought. Do respect from all. No matter if they about whipped? "Consistency, thou

Now I am writing this with a little fel- pinos, we said, at the start. We drove hold of the paper, looks as if he would And would to God we had then stop-

at \$20,000,000. He never mentioned Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: the thousands we are spending in conclose by a running stream. There has religion of our Patriot's, that converts would rapidly fall from grace should

which possesses the more, man or wo- Will the God who helps and comforts days of our Revolution and delivered We like to read good books and are them out of bondage, look down on us

mene, tekel."

is "Selfishness." I thing most every- have it published and which we will There is Brown-Eyed Bess, who has things in the world. I don't know And simple faith, than Norman blood." the appeal instead of offering themmen want their way about things more ing receipts we will send you if you volunteer my services but have been party, escorted by Colonel Armstrong, Garrison meant to stay.

Canton, Texas.

do want to offer my sincere sympathy nity of mien that became comical nipa huts surrounding the wealthy that I would soon have another stroke and when complicated with the qualms of homes in the suburbs swarmed with probably die from the effect. is "very much in favor of flirting," and seasickness. There was even noticedoesn't "see one bit of harm in it."

able aversion on part of some of the harm and ammunition both, were stroke of paralysis completely losing control.

Let us hope that Appo will not again at the San Francisco camp. on our own scales), and woe unto us the right to vote looked at from a lattimes a thundercloud, and army cir- white-coated, big-buttoned, top-booted, if a Daniel should come to judgment by the right to vote, looked at from a cles within the outer circle of Manila impassive little Spanish-bred servitors.

should guide his vote.

than a mere visitor. privilege of reading your page.

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overlooking San Francisco harbor.

stopping at Honolulu, Gray is taken ill, when at last she reached Manila.

is intensely interesting. It is founded Household letters with great pleasure. Visited the corner, but if your memory will some day come home to our cousting. Honolulu with the women passengers, in every house. Through the clergy, boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale And he's Fate's darling from that day, on history, as so many of the novels of I think we women do not demand res- is as good as mine (on this particular in some instances, and foreign resipect enough from the men and the subject) you know I had a warm recepted to the subject by the subject of the control of the subject by the s I will say to Nigel, I like that tone world. May be we do not respect our- tion from A Preacher, Village Black- have "all the fun we can out of the op- views entertained by these ladies. afloat that every American officer's smith, and a talking machine called posite sex," would almost justify the Quick to see if slow to seem to see, residence was mapped and marked, That is what we shall consider him When I was a girl of ten years, a Phonograph, all of which have not position taken by X. X., that woman is Mrs. Frank has lost no time in beg-that the Tagals were told off by name from this time forth, an established neighbor came into our house some- written since. I guess Preacher is busy more selfish than man. But happily ging one of the young soldier wives to —so many for each house in proportion these pills I had almost lost the use of my member. Nigel's letter is most inter- what excited. Said as she took the "For the harvest is great and the la- to the number of American inmates— entire left side; one corner of my mouth esting. I was pleased with his refer- snow out of her shoes Mr. —— drove borers are few." And with the Village shared in by the majority of our Amer- and comfortable bed, and the lady pre- and day after day, awaiting the signal, was drawn down and my left arm had beence to Prospero, as I am studying by me and never turned his horse a Blacksmith, "Each morning sees some ican girls, and there are numerous in- ferred the heat and discomfort between for their bloody work, these native come almost two inches smaller than its for that character now in a Shakespeare mite. I had to get out of the road—had task begin, each evening sees it close." stances, even in literature, that may be decks to separation from her friend. devotees greeted with servile bows and to step out in the deep snow. She said And the receiver to that Phonograph cited to counterbalance the arguments Then Mrs. Garrison tendered both the studied the habits of the officers they Moderator is cordially welcomed. He the man was real mean. I thought so may be out of repair or worse still, she of X. He will not deny, I am sure, that run of her cabin during the day and the man was real mean. I thought so may be out of repair or worse still, she of the heart but I am now entirely cured of the heart but may be out of repair or worse still, she may be out of repair or worse still, she signated to fall upon in their of the heart but I am how entirely cured or may have been tempted to try one of Sir Walter Scott also was an excellent evening; suggested, indeed, that on hot sleep and slay without mercy. Even that ailment. I know of many others who I have not forgotten that criticism of a few weeks past, so this weeks return to the always interesting subject of "The always interesting subject of they thanked her, but not forgotten that criticism of a few weeks past, so this week return to the always interesting subject of "The worm heavising subject of "The letter to which her they thanked her, but not forgotten that criticism of the wax cylinders for a chew of gum, of they thanked her they thanked her, but not forgotten that criticism of the wax cylinders for a chew of gum, of they thanked her they thanked her, but not forgotten that criticism of the wax cylinders for a chew of gum, of the wax cylinders for a chew of gum, of they thanked her, but not forgotten that criticism of the wax cylinders for a chew of gum, of the wax cylinders for "the woman beautiful." If any of the fers was not received. I am very sorry, Joe, my husband, is a large man, over all that I replied to you with all due the course of the Household use face now. But am glad he had the course to the readers of the Household use face now. But am glad he had the course to the readers of the Household use face now. But am glad he had the course to the readers of the Household use face now. readers of the Household use face pow- But am glad he had the courage to 200 avoirdupois, while I am a very courtesy, but Mrs. Buchanan and nan's Well," are instances of women champagne cut when he was in the new peril, Nita Frost almost forgot the der, I hope they will stop it. There is every reason for stopping its use. It is an old custom among us Southern women to daub our faces with a deadly white powder. Why we ever did such an idiotic thing I cannot imagine. It be strong to our purpose in all things. they can hit our Patriot's views on the they loved. Mrs. Augusta J. Evans consist in keeping Billy Gray at rerobs the face of all expression. It gives Kate is welcome, but she must not subject too hard. He has the wrong they loved. Mrs. Augusta J. Evans spectful distance. He sought her side nerved when told it might even have out a sign, and it was becoming evinery furnishes us numerous instances. Mrs. deve of country to her that Gray had lost track

be welcome to the Household. Her ad- his General, but both General and aide- ed happened.

resemblance to the dreaded lover. Ail along the Calle Real, where were the were failing them for fear when they this did not bother me. But last May, thought of the paucity of their num- attempted to get out of bed one morning and than the loss of a game chicken, and I shall not attempt to enter upon any of the subjects under discussion, but I essayed for a day or two majestic dig-How true are Mrs. Buchanan's words of officers of the Dudes who, having stored in the great stone churches. criticism, and, alas, how forcibly they made the fourney from "the Bay" to Knives below and nistale word hidden It has been quite a while since I have criticism, and, alas, how forcibly they made the journey from "the Bay" to Knives, bolos and pistols were hidden Southworth's leading characters in day after day, to Armstrong's mild to be reduced. Not so Mrs. Frank. dent to her that Gray had lost track "Ishmael" furnish splendid types of amaze, as has been said; and when he she made friends with the stalwart of them entirely. unselfish women. Or, if he will have could not be with her was moody, even sergeant commanding; always had hot heroines of Shakespearian fame, let him consider her of the "Merchant of all that gray shivery driving colours and sandwiches ready for the midnight relief; made it a point to with its overhanging canopy of filmy him consider her of the "Merchant of all that gray, shivery, dripping sojourn learn the name of each successive noncommissioned officer in charge, and poral posting the new sentry in the conscientiously and carefully. It is ev. Clara's letter. There is much in it the fur fly or there are no cats in Kan
But once fairly settled in Manila, the had a winsome smile and word for the purchased the fight) the same nation purchased the fight) the same nation white Sisters seemed to regain all the purchased the fight) the same nation white Sisters seemed to regain all the constraints and the rear gate. months" to elapse without a letter White Sisters seemed to regain all the sentries as she passed. It wasn't Fili- marching the relief to the rear gate from her. Her letters are good, senold ascendency. Colonel Frost had pino aggression that she feared. The opening to the beach. Nita was alsible, edifying. I, for one, regret that taken a big, cool, roomy house, sur- men wondered why she should so ready up and moving about in her tion as her letters indicate, should ad- Malate and close to the plashing wa- ers—Americans—were allowed within her skirts and the light patter of her vocate woman suffrage. Her idea on ters of the bay. Duties kept him the massive gates. There were tramps,

the fitness of woman's being posted on law is a commendable one, but to vote, No! There is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore, but there is no avenue of knowledge that she may not explore the state of the main salon. She even in Manila, she said. When the sisters drove, their natty little Filipino team flashed through the lanes and streets at top speed, the springy Victorial streets are the massive gates. There were tramps, even in Manila, she said. When the sisters drove, their natty little Filipino team flashed through the lanes and streets at top speed, the springy Victorial streets are the said. When the side is the massive gates. There were tramps, even in Manila, she said. When the side is the said when the said that she may not explore, but there were called into play to charm them toria bounding at their heels to the detted laws toward the gate where the channels of politics are too sooty, the painfully apparent. Frost's face was not even to the seats of those trim, point of justice and equality, but the saw plainly that all was not harmony political atmosphere of to-day would be betwirt that veteran Benedict and that designated points, and only then when was repeated, and, army woman political atmosphere of to-day would be betwixt that veteran Benedict and that designated points, and only then when a stench in the nostrils of any good, fragile, fluttering, baby wife. The a group of officers stood ready to greet though she was, she did not recognize pure woman, should she once breathe bloom of Nita's heauty was gone. She them Not once had they been more it. She could not remember ever pure woman, should she once breathe bloom of Nita's beauty was gone. She them. Not once had they been menboy from the cradle the principles that had refused to leave Hongkong or come any man even faintly resembling poor street, from the engineer barrack, to Manila until Margaret's arrival, Latrobe; and Witchie Garrison was there came thrilling echo, and there Little Violet's letter is a good one, then flew to the shelter of that sisterly beginning to take heart and look upon, was a sound of movement and exciteand Little Violet herself is a modest, wing. Frank Garrison had been occu- that threatening letter as a mad piece ment along the dusty thoroughfare. sensible young lady. Visitor must ever pying a room under the same roof with of "bluff" when one day the unexpectvice to the girls and her suggestion that de-camp were now much afield, and The men of the house, Frost and Then came a sudden stop, a gasping, every true man appreciates true wo- Frank spent far more days and nights Garrison, were accustomed, when the wailing cry, and, springing from her manhood more than any earthly thing along the line of blockhouses than he latter was at home, to breakfast to- bed and to the door, Margaret found is as true as life. We join Mrs. Buch- did at home. The coming of his wife gether quite early. Then the Colonel her sister cowering before a tall, slenanan in hoping she will prove more was unannounced and utterly unlooked would drive off to the Ayuntamiento for. "Did I consult my husband!" she in the walled city, and Frank would equipment of a private soldier. With

But I find myself drifting into the exclaimed in surprise, when asked the mount his pony and ride away to his a little packet—letters, apparently tone of an established member, where- question one day by the wife of a long day's duties. Later the sisters held forth in one hand, while the as, I am by no means certain of my veteran field officer. "Merciful heav- would have their leisurely breakfast, other grasped her wrist, Rollin Laadmission. Once more I thank you, en, Mrs. Lenox, there was no time for secure in the protection of the guard, trobe stood sternly gazing at the girl ers happy! We think self-sacrifice the our fathers' prayers during the dark Mrs. Buchanan and Household, for the that except by cable, and at four dol- would give their Chinaman chef his lars a word. No! If any doubt of orders for the day, and send him off The tableau was over what Frank Garrison will say or do to make such purchases as were possi- ond. Springing up the broad marble exists in my mind I go and do the ible in the now scanty market. Then stairs came Billy Gray, the corporal of "FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." thing at once, then the doubt is set- reading, writing, receiving callers of the guard at his heels, and Latrobe tled. If he approve, well and good; if their own sex would fill up the mornhe doesn't—well, then I've had my fun ing. There would be a brief siesta little Gray aside as he would a teiafter luncheon, an hour or so on the rier, the young athlete whirled on the But it made little difference what broad veranda overlooking the spark-Frank Garrison might think, say or ling bay, then dress and the inevita- sound of a crashing blow, followed by do when Nita's need came in question. ble drive. Of Armstrong they had seen a heavy fall. The corporal went roll-It was for Nita that Margaret Garri- nothing, heard next to nothing. He The story opens with a scene in the son so suddenly quitted the Presidio was busy with his men over toward bounding over the tumbling form, and regimental camp on Presidio Heights, and hastened to Hawaii. It was for East Paco. Of Billy Gray of late they the next instant he had vaulted over her sake, to be her counsel and pro- had seen rather too much. On one the ledge of the open window on the Rumors of moving orders to Manila tection, the elder sister had braved pretext after another he was now for- lower floor, and vanished through the and the arrival from New York of lady refusal, difficulties, criticism, even ever coming to the house, and Witchie visitors at headquarters vary the mo- Armstrong's open suspicion and dis- was beginning to wish that Canker notony of camp routine. The visitors like, to take that long voyage to a hos- had had his way; but Canker had openly spoken yea even begged for a are in search of a runaway boy who is flirtation with some good-looking believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army, husband's displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed, believed to have entered the army of the second displeasure was not a mat-counted on proved dumb or departed. I think selfishness is one of the worst "Kinds hearts are more than coronets, young man, and all who have noticed and Lieut. Gray, the most popular ter of sufficient weight to merit consid- and it had pleased the general-in-chief young officer in his regiment, through eration. She was there to help Nita; to send him with a regiment of infanselves a willing sacrifice have con- a supposed acquaintance with one of and until that hapless child were freed try and a brace of guns to garrison an over near the Escolta somebody shot demned her. Surely our Southern boys the visiting party, Miss Amy Law- from a peril that, ever threatening, important point on an adjacent island, at a vagrant dog lapping water from a Well, Jim, we have some good cook- are retrograding. I would willingly rence, is envied by his fellows. The seemed sapping her very life, Margaret and to tell him that in view of the impossibility of his substantiating his drants. The soldier police essayed an

will write to us and tell us what you called a flirt and compared to a kicking attends a review on the drill grounds, want to know.

Want to know.

The lever the culprit broke and ran; the charges against Gray the youngster attends a review on the drill grounds, attends a review on the drill grounds, and is disturbed by the sight of a lever field is beginning to the river side. Jealous Hearte Lover, if our sweet- quently would not be an acceptable young prisoner who breaks away from sister of increasing jealousy violent outbreak. Rather than bring alarm, fled jabbering to the river side. his guards near them and by a collision and suspicion on the Colo- up a scandal it was best to drop the The natives, looking for trouble any write as good letters as Kutusoff. I we paid attention to any other boys, we Some one whose reputation has among the carriages. Mrs. Garrison, nel's part, of his dreadful rage at matter entirely. Gray had been sent moment, rushed to their homes. Some will close, as this is my first, and if I wouldn't know what to think of them. not been attacked, please volunteer and an old acquaintance of Col. Arm- Yokohama on learning that even there to duty with the —teenth before he soldiers on pass and unarmed tumbled strong, is hurt. Private Morton is ar- -the very hour of their arrival-when was thoroughly well, and a good-heart- over the tables and chairs in the Alrested on a charge of stealing money. the consul came aboard with a batch ed battalion commander, taking pity hambra in their dash for the open He appeals to Lieut. Gray, of his fra- of letters in his hand, he had one for on his obvious change for the worse, ternity, for help, and Gray secures the Mrs. Frost. She had barely glanced had found occasion after the first ten bugler to sound to arms, and in the detail of guard over him. The troops at its contents before she was stricken days at the front to send him back to twinkling of an eye the call was taken Mrs. Buchanan and Household: For prepare to sail for Manila. Mrs. Gar- with a fit of trembling, tore it in half, quarters in Malate, instead of inces- up from barrack to barrack, and the rison joins the Red Cross society and and tossed the fragments on the swift santly on duty along the threatened news went flashing out by wire to the assists at the embarking. Young Moi- ebbing tide, then rushed to her state- line toward Singalon church; and extreme front. The shopkeepers hastipure white castile soap the bristles will not mat and become useless. A dry Mrs. Buchanan writes such interesting for compliments and favors, I will ask may say that it has not only furnishnot mat and become useless. A dry Mrs. Buchanan writes such interesting for compliments and favors, I will ask may say that it has not only furnishcharged with having aided the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her ent, the boy had a way of dropping in carromattas—even the street cars—
through is beneficial for only one office letters; she gives such good advice for space on which to place the probrush is beneficial for only one affliction, and that is an oily complexion, and the purse, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the prison the voyage; and the purser, not her place the purser. At West Point, the summer best place the prison the voyage; and the purser the purser than the voyage; and the purser the purser than the voyage; and the purser the purser than the voyage; and the voyage; and the voyage; and the voyage; and the voy tion, and that is an oily complexion, and that is an oily complexion, and even then it is used to quite as made even then it is used to quite as much satisfaction if dipped in tepid corner of the Household page. What water to which has been added a drop of two of amounts that will cut the grease which the pores of the skin sometimes and out in too generous quantities. The brush that has soft, silky bristless and out in too generous quantities. The brush that has soft, silky bristless good one, sure-renough. I don't think is better used for the purpose of dusting box one's hat than for patching up one's complexion. It is of little real is a mall number of interest of you cousins at the tent that the promount of expansion, and a Hoosier critic try-reading the letters of each week I have a sincreased, and after reading the letters of each week I have as increased, and after reading the letters of each week I have as of expansion, and a Hoosier critic try-reading the letters of each week I have as increased, and after the double with a proming the letters of each week I have as the cousins expressing their opinions and ber younger issue my desire to be enrolled as a corsister. Nits Terriss, had caused muca the corner of the Household page. What the order of the useful of expansion, and a Hoosier critic try-reading the letters of each week I have increased their of their reading the letters of each week I have should some of expansion, and a Hoosier critic try-reading the letters of each week I have should some of expansion, and a Hoosier critic try-reading the letters of each week I have should some of expansion, and a Hoosier critic try-reading the letters of each week I have sometimes their opinions of expansion, and a Hoosier critic try-reading the letters of each week I have sometimes the viting the order of the order o one's complexion. It is of little real about, if he does whip her it is a the comforts of home without hin- Prospero, to "relinquish my art" and followed her from place to place seek- ing her coming, and telling her, more- Believing, as she did, that the boy well those nearest the outer lines being shame. I think she has as much right drance. I for one abhor the policy of try merely to express my gratitude to ing an interview, until he is located in over, that the packet placed in General knew the whereabouts of the alleged marched at once to their positions in "Prices of these brushes range from to their property as he has. I think she has as much reasons, though to their property as he has. I think she has as much reasons, though to their property as he has. I think she has as much reasons, though to their property as he has. I think she has as much reasons, though to their property as he has. I think she has as much reasons, though you and your little band for the enter-bounded in General Riew the whereabouts of the alleged to their property as he has. I think she has as much reasons, though you and your little band for the enter-bounded in General Riew the whereabouts of the alleged to their property as he has. I think she has as much reasons, though you and your little band for the enter-bounded in General Riew the whereabouts of the

#### Survived the Battles

But Succumbed to the Hardships and Strain of Army Life. - A Story

of Peculiar Interest. From the News, Bourbon, Ind. Among the multitude of heroic men in the civil war, few survivors of those perilous adventures, extraordinary labors, privations and trials incident to army life, have not felt the ill effect of those days of service.

Mr. Charles W. Tippett, of Tippecanoe Ind., an old soldier of the 73d Indiana Regiment, in speaking of his experience says: "For several months about one year and a half ago, I noticed after getting up in the



received no benefit whatever from this, and I became discouraged. The doctor told me

had received great benefit from five or six "I have taken about ten or twelve boxes since then and I have been improving steadily and now have almost perfect use o mer size, but these deformities have now

entirely disappeared.
"I also had been troubled with palpitation has been for years, and I ascribe this all to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and it is with a feeling of pleasure that I can

One brilliant afternoon, as she lay netting, she drowsily heard the corroom. Margaret heard the rustle of

The tableau was over in another secstalwart regular. There was the ing down the steps with Latrobe along the Calle Real the bugles were sounding "To Arms."

street. A stampeded sergeant told a

#### SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in

the city. J. P. Campbell of Seguin, was a visit-

or in the city Tuesday.

E. G. Polley of Floresville, was here Tuesday on a business trip.

N. A. Swink, a stockman of Cotulla, was here Tuesday on a business trip.

the arrivals of stockmen in the city Friday. J. H. Gage of Hico, well known in

live stock circles, arrived in the city R. S. Dilworth of Gonzales, was mix

ing with the stockmen in the city Thursday. Howard Glazebrook of Gregory, a

prominent stockman, was here during Jno. N. Bluntzer of Bluntzer, spent

several days in the live stock center this week. L. M. Kokernot of Gonzales, was

city Thursday. J. C. Poulton, a stockman of Kyle, was among the arrivals in San Antonio Thursday.

Braunfels, spent Tuesday in the city on Journal man as being highly pleased West Texas Stockman; Geo. Mann

J. M. Nichols of Kennedy, a prominent stockman, was here Tuesday on a business trip.

F. E. Jennings, a fancy stock breeder of Martindale, spent several days here this week.

Col. Jot Gunter of Sherman, was

Horace C. Storey, a feeder of San Marcos, was looking after business matters here Tuesday. A. G. Smith and J. M Mayberry of

Uvalde, came in Friday with some cattle for the local market. Sam Mangum, a prominent stock- netic fever.

man of Uvalde, spent several days in the city during the week.

day on a prospecting trip.

als in San Antonio Thursday. A. F. Hardie, one of the fine stock ex time. cattle to be shipped to Mexico.

during the week in San Antonio.

calves out of his herd at \$75 each.

L. W. Durrell and J. D. Jackson, two Texas and Oklahoma of cows and balls says that Cox & Yorbro have made an well known stockmen of Alpine, were for breeding purposes and cows for dai-, offer to C. C. Formwall of Van Horn.

for \$200.

out West.

on feed 550 head of steers at New nois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania. Braunfels. H. K. Rea, live stock agent of the

represents.

rity during the week looking after bus- | will be charged. lness matters. James Beaumont of Victoria, live stock agent of the Southern Pacific,

was among the visitors in the city during the week. A. W. Withers, E. B. Flowers and W. A. Withers, prominent stockmen of Henrietta

Lockhart, were here Friday on a short business trip. Bud Fuller of Pearsall, manager for the Keystone Land and Cattle compa- ciation."

my, was circulating among the stock. men Thursday. J. J. Little, a well known stockman

of Pearsall, was here Friday circulating among the local and visiting cattlemen at the Southern hotel. Gus Witting came up from his ranch

range and cattle conditions to be in vice presidents, secretary, treasurer them to the Indian Territory....L. E. splendid shape for the winter.

to \$25.

Hon. R. J. Kleburg, president of the action of business. the city

the city looking over the local field and the secretary and treasurer.

reports.

Weddington of Childress, fifth vice ity of the ranch.

are to the effect that fine rains have ford, secretary and treasurer. fallen in the territory southwest of San A resolution was then adopted that of pure-bred Hereford cattle at a total Antonio, extending to the Gulf. These the secretary be authorized to supply of \$4,300, average price \$358.33. The rains will greatly benefit the live stock himself with suitable blanks and to prices are perhaps the best ever paid

A. Y. Walton, Jr., sold this week to of this association, with an invitation vidual cattle have brought more per fall. W. F. Wright of Boerne, a Devon bull to do so. to Nat Powell for \$150.

R. S. Tymon of Kyle, was among He will use a feed of chopped and in Texas and Mexico. erable interest.

> Friday en route to the feed pens at Pal- ed to be present. estine, Texas, where they will be put on full feed by Mr. Nance of Kyle. It go to the Palestine feed lots.

among the visiting stockmen in the have been profuse in their congratula- Mr. Owens. tions.

S. B. Cook of Muscatine, Ia., one of the directors of the Keystone Land and About 700 head of cattle belonging to Cattle company, was here Saturday en W. A. Nix have been put on feed at route to the company's ranch near Greenville. A. G. Starly, a stockman of New Pearsall. He expressed himself to a with existing conditions in Southwest sold to F. L. Beckwith a bunch of Texas and the general outlook for the calves this week at \$16.66% around. live stock interests.

ing the week. He expressed surprise feed. and satisfaction at the magnitude and among the prominent visitors in San Antonio. He reports conditions in his steers sold to E. B. Harrold of Fort week 12 registered cows, costing \$4250, especially the live stock interests.

> measures equally as stringent as those through in good shape. dopted to prevent the spread of sple-

the Drovers Telegram says: west over the Southern Pacific Thurs- quarantine against all cattle from or five million dollars. states east of the Mississippi river.

hibitors at the Fair, sold a carload of "At a meeting of the live stock sani- presented to the meeting. tary board at Columbia, Mo., last week, the most important action was to in-A. G. Kennedy, a prominent stock- struct Secretary J. E. Rippey to cor- Texas, has bought from E. B. Harrold man of Beeville, spent several days respend with the sanitary boards of the Harrold ranch at Los Alamos, Major Harry Landa sold during the Missouri in enforcing a strict quaran- several thousand acres, most of it unlast week of the Fair 25 grade bull tine aaginst Illinois and all other der an irrigating ditch. states east of the Mississippi river, to prevent the shipping into Missouri, A dispatch from Van Horn, Texas

Nat Powell, the well known breeder to prove that the cattle are not affected head. Mr. Allen has gone to Van Horn John W. Dorr of Des Moines, Ia., is of Pettus, sold this week to D. G. Mc- with tuberculosis. It has been found to close the deal. Fadden, two heifers and one bull call by experience that cattle in Miss.mri. allowed to run at large, are not affected H. B. Woodley, the well known cat- cows are closely confined, and in some the recent Kańsas City Hereford show. tleman of this city, has been absent of the fancy stock farms in the East, a two-year-old weighing 1610 pounds several days looking after his interests where they are too closely confined, already quarantined against Massouri, A. J. Culpepper, a cattleman of Pear- and last week Texas quarantined sall, was here this week. He will put against several Northern states Illi-

Michigan, Minnesota, Massachusetts and Vermont. "Inspectors will be stationed at the Cotton Belt, left Thursday for North Union Stock Yards, St. Louis, ani also Texas in the interest of the road he at the stock yards in Kanges City and St. Joseph, where cattle wi'l be inspec'.

ed free of charge to the shipper. In-W. A. Clare, a well known stockman spectors will also be stationed at Moof Beeville, spent several days in the net and Fair, Mo., where a small fee TEXAS HEREFORD BREEDERS OR-

weeks' papers a number of Hereford breeders met last night in the office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal and were called to order by W. S. Ikad of

After discussion of the objects and advantages of organization it was agreed to organize and that the name should be the "Texas Hereford Asso-

The following articles, offered by dif-Article 1. The object of this organiza-

and protecting the interests of the Hereford breeders of the state of Tex-Art. 2. The officers of this associa-

together with the secretary and treas. week. urer, shall be a quorum for the trans-

members of the association shall make excellent addition to his herd. written application to the secretary, real estate and live stock circles mont, second vice president; Mr. Payne start a herd of cattle this fall by the request is not as good. throughout the state, came down from (of Payne & Jones) of San Angelo, purchase of 2000 young cows and heif-

Reports received in the city Monday president; M. S. Gordon of Weatherforward them to such persons as would by one buyer for that number of Texas be likely to wish to become members | Herefords, though a few sales of indi-

calf for \$100. He also sold to Robt. A resolution was also adopted to follows: One cow, \$500; four cows, Driscoll, six Devon heifer petition the American Hereford Cattle \$400 each; three cows, \$350 each; two is bringing large supplies of it to the be meagre in so far as the masses of calves at \$75 each and one Devon bull Breeders' association to appropriate the cows, \$300 each; one yearling heifer, local markets. sum of \$1000 as premiums to be given \$300; one yearling heifer, \$250. at the various Texas fairs, expositions

is reported that this is the first ship. Among the many interesting machin- Gist was \$45 a piece for the best bil- ton county and the acreage is the larg- upon us. ment of 2000 head of cattle that will ery exhibits at the San Antonio and In- lies. This includes freight from Uval- est ever planted in that county. Some ternational Fair was a double pipe de to Carlsbad. pump that draws water from any depth J. E. Thoman of the Evans-Snider- with the same power. It will pay

#### LIVE STOCK NEWS.

Floresville, Chronicle: J. E. Dewees

Bros. & Hawkins of Corsicana.

on the subject of the spread of tubercu- the fields, but as a general rule all ers in the state. losis in cattle and a general crusade is stock raisers have an abundance of threatened that is likely to result in well cured feed to carry everything The Kansas City Journal of Nov. 10 past indebtedness and have some

This action has been decided necessary The annual meeting of the American who used to be the heaviest exporters Truxton Davidson, a well known cat- on account of the prevalence of tuber- Guernsey Cattle club will be held De- of live stock and provisions in Cubatleman of Alice, was among the arriv- culosis among dairy and breeding cat- cember 13, 1899, at the Fifth Avenue tle in the more eastern states The hotel, New York City. A new scale of Utget is getting many cattle in Old move has been contemplated for some points and other matters of importance to Guernsey breeders will be

> Travis Jones, a cattleman of Waco. Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, with a about twelve miles north of Las Vegas. view to having these states act with New Mexico. The property consists of

among the visitors arriving in the city ry purposes unless they have been in- and W. E. Allen of Ballinger of \$5000 specied by a regular veterina y surgeon for their ranch and \$14 a head for and subjected with an anti-toxin test their cattle, numbering about 1500

The Redhead Bros. of Des Moines, with tuberculosis, but in dairies, where Iowa, had two steers on exhibition at and a yearling weighing 1445 pounds, they soon become affected Illinois has which they sold to a Kansas City butcher at \$8 per 100 pounds. They were pure-bred Herefords.

The annual meeting of the American the past few days. Hereford Cattle Breeders' association. will be held at the Sherman House, Chicago, November 21, 1899. Some important matters relating to membership in the association and registration of herd-book entries and transfers of registered cattle will come before the meeting.

Hall County Herald: The killing of prairie dogs by farmers and ranchmen has assumed greater proporions and has been gone into with more system than at any time in the past. A great many ranches about here have made contracts with regular profesof all the dogs thereon at \$20 to \$25 per

Las Vegas Optic: Thomas Gardner purchased the sheep of William Cole The flock numbered about 2000 head. ranging in the Seven Rivers country. tion shall be the uniting, furthering to be returned full of cattle, has been boro.

> Pecos Times: M. Q. Couch purchased about 100 head of horses from

D. L. Knox of Jacksboro has sold to Bayne & Jones of San Angelo, 12 head

J. M. Dobie was in the city Thursday, and fat stock shows during the com- Carlsbad (N. M.) Current: Mr. Au- is nicely up and wheat is still being centers of the North and East returning from Cuero, where he is ar- ing year for the encouragement and brey Gist shipped in nine beautiful An- nicely sown all over Clay county. ranging to feed 1000 yearling heifers. stimulating of the Hereford interests gora billies from Harris & Baylor's thoroughbred flock at Uvalde, Texas. soaked corn and the results of his ex- The meeting adjourned to meet at The billies arrived this morning and son county and is looking fine. The tions thereby insured. We ought periment will be watched with consid- Fort Worth on the second night of the are beauties. Mr. Gist will take the stockmen's convention and fat stock goats over to his ranch at Sitting Bull show in March next, at which placed in Last Chance, some forty miles west Some corn is coming into Denison manual training schools should be established in all parts of the state when steers were at the Union Stock yards ers of Texas are requested and expect- some 1200 head of fine Angoras. The mand for it in cattle feeding will cause at all practicable and the system of wool on these billies is about ten inch- an advance in price. es long and covers the entire body except the face. The price paid by Mr.

head. The details of the sale are as

Concho Herald: Jim Rose was here Buel company, returned Friday from stockmen and farmers to investigate it. this week and bought 20 head of steers St. Louis, where the happy event of his Samuel Owens, Province, Pickins coun- from D. E. Sims at private terms. He terday were nearly 600 bales. Seven ranch for sale containing 90,000 acres. marriage to Miss Bartholomew recent- ty, Chickasaw Nation, I. T., the gener- also bought two bulls from George ly occurred. Mr. Thoman will reside al agent, wants to sell patent right for Mapes for \$52.... Carl Schlinke, living away bales being pulled from their miles from the railroad, with sixty permanently in San Antonio and his Texas or any other state in Union that near here, turned his sheep in a patch hiding places and put on the market. many friends among the stockmen is not sold. Interested parties will write of second growth sorghum one day this week, and came very near losing his 2000 head of sheep from the effects of the stuff. He lost several head and the whole flock was more or less poisoned before he discovered the fact. It sands of cabbage plants and onion Texas. is well worth remembering that second sets, and a few have planted largely growth sorghum is poisonous to any of cauliflower. kind of stock, especially when it is young and has been bitten by frost.

San Angelo Press: G. W. Whitehead & Sons bought of C. T. Turnley of Sutton county, 1400 yearlings past, at \$20, the nuts and the vines, the latter furfor June delivery, at which time they Don Enrique Viscaya, a prominent sold this week to J. M. Dobie 660 head will be two and over...A. W Darstockman and capitalist of Mier, Mex- of heifer yearlings, which were shipped nall of Bremond, sold to Jemyson ico, was a visitor in San Antonio dur- to Cuero last Wednesdty to be put on Bros. 165 head of stock cattle at \$13.50 and to S. Roach 13 head at \$13.50; also to Bob Hewitt 129 of one and twoexcellence of the big Fair and was well S. B. Burnett has completed the de- year-old steers at \$13.....Payne & pleased with everything he saw in San livery at his 6666 ranch of the 1050 Jones shipped into their farm this country to be in splendid shape, more Worth, and the 2330 head sold to Edens or an average of \$354 each. "Miss Wildy" cost \$500, weighing, grass fat, 1618 pounds. Payne & Jones' herd Canyon City Stayer The late cold now numbers 40 head, the cows being The entire country is being aroused snap caught some belated feed crops in selected from some of the best breed-

says: "Kansas City has at last en-The British government will buy hogs, there being no less than 12 cars was strictly in the game this year if In a general review of the situation several thousand more mules for its of cattle and two cars of hogs that never before. army in South Africa. The entire will be sent from here to-day for New "The live stock sanitary authorities British outlay in this country for Orleans, and will go from thence to Col. Ike T. Pryor of this city, went of Missouri have decided to place a mules and army equipment is now four Havana. They were bought on an order for Senor Alberta Utget, formerly of Utget, Lay & Co., of New Orleans, before the recent unpleasantness. Mr. Mexico and bringing them through the states in bond and shipping them from New Orleans to Havana by steamer. Owing to the warmth of the climate, lean cattle only are being taken. Last month one shipment of Mexican cattle

> Clarendon Banner-Stockman: J. T. Tackitt sold to Dr. Wade of Jacksboro, last Saturday 31 cows for \$650....Clarence Dubbs bought 10 cows Tuesday from John Townsend at \$23 per head ... .Dick Walsh has 500 head of tworear-old steers now at Suothard waiting for shipment....J. D. Jeffries and S. Bugsbee sold to Word & Johnosn here this week receiving 1500 head of growers. The second picking bids fair two-year-old steers that J. D. Jeffries to make a better yield than was ansold him in September....J. D. Jeffries the stock cattle which they bought of his only regret was that he had not R. E. Montgomery a month ago. more Elberta peach trees. That if he There were 1258 head of them...A could make carload shipments of El- ney Hurlbut. few losses of calves by blackleg are bertas he would be perfectly satisfied. reported in several localities. How- He intends to plant several hundred ever the losses are not extensive and trees this winter ... . Many of our farm-

J. W. Darnell of Falls county, sold 125 ure. There is always a good market all standard breeds of poultry. steer yearlings to Bob Hewitt at \$13.50. for the canes and prices are steady. ...R. H. Harris of San Angelo, recently purchased 12,400 acres of Colo- INDUSTRIAL, EDUCATION A PREPrado river land in Coke county ... John R. Blocker of San Antonio, sold his 4000 twos, threes and fours, in the Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Indian Territory, at \$20 and \$25....J. I thank you for the marked copy of sold to J. C. Campbell of Kansas City, convention at Dallas for the establishsional dog killers to rid their pastures on the night of November 3d, in San ment of manufacturing enterprises Angelo, 660 cows, ready for shipment and the general development of for a system of locks and dams. E. Henderson and son, Jim, of Vigo, our great state. brought up 42 unbroke horses Sunday | As you suggest the results to follo and the price paid was \$2.25 for old G. R. Casey of the firm of Casey Bros. charged with the duty of bringing sheep, and \$1.50 for lambs.... Cattle who bought the Willis Johnson ranch and keeping the matter before the ferent Hereford breeders present, were shipments are unusually heavy this and cattle a few months ago, will ship, people of the state and making known year. An order to send a thousand to-day or to-morrow, thirty carloads to outside enterprises and capital the cars to southern New Mexico points, of big steers to his feed lots at Hills- advantages offered for investment in

St. Louis National Live Stock Reporter: There has been an unusually near Stockdale Friday. He reports tion shall consist of a president, five T. M. Clayton this week, and will take beauty award horses during this week heavy export horses during this week and executive committee, who shall be Tigner of Marfa, purchased 1500 head and the eagerness with which foreign of sheep from E. G. Carpenter, recent- buyers bid for all acceptable offerings Coleman and Keeran bought from Art. 3. The executive committee shall ly, and sold 10,000 head to J. A. Col- appears to be an evidence that the de-Jno. R. Blocker 4000 head of two, three be composed of the president, two first man, a New Mexico sheepman. Mr. mand on the other side of the water and four-year-old steers, located in the vice presidents and the secretary and Tigner also made a shipment of about of late has attained increased propor-Territory, at prices ranging from \$29 treasurer, any two members of which, 7000 head from Toyah to Colorado, last tions. The generally accepted reason ish war office which had options on the Midland Live Stock Reporter: G. F. work horses of Liverpool, London and Cattle Raisers' association of Texas, Art. 4. Any citizen of the State of Cowden recently sold his crop of steer Manchester, has closed a great many trial training should be engrafted upon came up Tuesday from the Santa Ger- Texas, the owner of one or more regis- calves at \$15 to Burl Holloway. They of these contracts and shipped large our educational institutions, including Sugar large transfer the santa Ger- Texas, the owner of one or more regis- calves at \$15 to Burl Holloway. trudes ranch and spent several days in tered Hereford females, shall be enti- are to be delivered the first of next numbers of tram and bus horses to the our public free schools, at the earliest upon acceptance as hereinafter provided, and the payment of the sum of five at \$1400; 5 cows at \$200 each; and of the gap which has thereby been made in the horse population of these three and inspire them to educate their tled to membership in this association month...J. D. Self has recently pur- seat of hostilities to pull commissary practicable time. Our people should be W. S. Nance and A. E. Mitchell, ed, and the payment of the sum of five at \$1400; 5 cows at \$200 each; and of the gap which has thereby been made is honorable and thereby encourage stockmen of Kyle, spent Tuesday in (\$5) dollars annually upon demand of Scharbauer Bros., 7 cows at \$150 each. in the horse population of these three and inspire them to educate their These are of the finest cattle ever largest English cities, is naturally be-children rather for successful effort in getting posted on the latest live stock | Art. 5. Persons desiring to become brought to Midland, and will be a most ing filled through the foreign buyers in the ordinary practical duties of life t ing filled through the foreign buyers in the ordinary practical duties of life this country who find in it a means of business and profit.... The range honors of a professional or literary horse trade will continue until proba-career in which only a few can hope C. C. Cox and W. H. Keys, cattle which application shall be held until Denver Stockman: A. F. and L. C. horse trade will continue until proba- career in which only a few can hope dealers of Minco, I. T., who have been the next meeting of the association and Farr of Logan, Utah, and Preston bly the end of the year or as long as to sustain themselves. spending some time in Southwest Tex- then decided upon by a majority vote. Thatcher of Salt Lake City, are in the weather permits their shipments As chairman of the state committee as prospecting, arrived in the city The following officers were then Mexico for the purpose of stocking the from the Western ranches. So long as of industrial education, I have been enelected: W. S. Ikard of Henrietta, cattle ranch controlled by Mr. Moses they come they will find buyers but gaged for some months in the organi-president; J. R. Lewis of Sweetwater, Thatcher. This ranch embraces 50,000 they are not in as strong demand as ation of a moral force in Texas for the R. H. Kirby, prominently known in first vice president; V. Weiss of Beau- acres and it is the present plan to a month ago for the reason that farm promotion of an educational reform

and Organ Co., 231 Elm, Dallas, Tex. those who have been instrumental in

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

Some of the farmers in Lamar county are still engaged in sowing wheat. There will be a considerable acreage

planting is still going on.

of the farmers are pasturing the wheat

Dr. A. C. Sloan of Corsicana, will plant ten acres of Spanish peanuts next season for feed for live stock. accepted the presidency of the Univer-All kinds of live stock will eat both sity of Texas. nishing a forage having much the same

qualities as clover or alfalfa. Austin Statesman: Reports from all the surrounding towns are to the effect year has made the farmer more prosperous than ever before in his life, \$100, second \$40 and third \$20. Every farmer has plenty of money, they have liquidated all of their past indebtedness and have money to their association will have a poultry show at that fully 80 per cent of the farmers festival. have been able to settle in full all their

A dispatch of November 10 from Washington, D. C., says: The monthly report of the statistician of the Department of Agriculture will state that the most thorough investigation of the cotton situation that has been made one hundred dozen, and are crowding since 1895 has just been completed, work so as to catch up with the de-Special agents in the Washington office have visited all the prominent points in the cotton belt, investigating both acreage and production. Pending the receipt of the final reports as to picking, due Dec. 1, no detailed state. alone of 2046 went to Cuba this way." highest estimate of the area under cul. soon be taken. tivation for which the department can find any warrant, 23,500,000 acres, the crop cannot exceed 9,500,000 bales. This estimate is based on the most complete; and trustworthy information.

La Porte Chronicle: While the cotton grown at La Porte was not large in quantity it made up in quality and weight. Then, too, the increase in price proved most satisfactory to the ticipated....One of of our prominent and T. S. Bugsbee this week received fruit growers said a few days ago that quite a number have been vaccinating ers have reached the conclusion that the planting of sugar cane is one of the San Angelo Standard: Harrold make. All conditions are most favor- bel, vice-president; W. D. Jackson, Jr., best paying investments they can in this section, climate, soil and moist-

PARATION FOR INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT. B. Murrah shipped eight cars of cows your valuable paper noting the interto the Terirtory Wednesday. J. B. est you feel in the movement inauguwent up with the train....Sugg Brcs. rated by the recent State Industrial at the stock pens, for \$18 round....J. the varied and boundless resources of

from the ranch and sold them to Jim the convention will depend largely Bruce, of Louisiana, who shipped them upon the efforts of those selected as to south Mississippi; terms private... members of the state organization

As a delegate from Hunt county and having been elected as amember of the permanent executive committee, I beg leave to suggest that in my opinion the movement should be followed up by county industrial conventions or mass meetings and the people of all classes and conditions informed and enthused through that instrumentality. The press in the meantime can be relied upon to do much to inspire an active public sentiment in favor of for this improvement is that the Brit- the industrial and material development of the state.

In my judgment, a system of indus-

on the lines above indicated and am gratified to know that it is meeting Austin Saturday, accompanied by Mrs. third vice president; J. F. Edwards of ers. These are being purchased now Kirby, who visits San Antonio for her Terrell, fourth vice president; U. S. by the men named above in the vicin- Write the great Jesse French Piano state to an extent not anticipated by

the organizaton of the movement. I am very much indebted to the progressive press of the state for the literal use of their columns in behalf of the work of the committee.

Without such preparation as is consown in wheat in Stonewall county this industrial education the personal benefits to be derived from the establishment of factories and the consequent The advance in the price of cotton awakening of business activities will our people are concerned. Expert operatives will be brought from the over Henrietta People's Review: Wheat crowded sections of the manufacturing and our own industrial population will be rather injured than A great deal of wheat is up in Gray- benefited by the prosperous conditherefore in my judgment to begin the preparation right now. Industrial and training in the rural schools should be materially changed to meet the requir-Wheat sowing is about over in Den- ments of the utilitarian age which is V. W. GRUBBS.

Greenville, Tex. Oct., 26, 1899. In this weeks' issue of the Journal will be found an advertisement of W. Corsicana Sun: Cotton receipts yes- B. Brack, El Paso, Tex., offering a cents per pound is causing many stored situated' in Chihuahua, Mexico, fifteen miles water course. It controls about 400,000 acres additional by reason of Beeville Picayune: Since the recent water. The ranch is unimproved rains the truck farmers in and around and has fine gramma grass on it. It is Beeville are getitng a hustle on them- said to be one of the finest ranges in seives. Many have planted out thou- Mexico. Address, W. B. Brack, El Paso,

#### GENERAL NEWS.

Hon. Wm. L. Prather of Waco, has

Waco dealers will send two carloads of turkeys to St. Louis in time for Thanksgiving dinners in that city.

A free-for-all cattle roping contest that the boost in cotton prices this will take place at San Angelo, Texas, November 20. The first prize will be

credit. A number of the country mer- Houston in December in connection chants are authority for the statement with the Fruit, Flower and Vegetable

The Texas Poultry and Pet Stock

friends in that city several days. Texas Fruit Grower (Myrtle Springs): Mr. Louis Richards of the Big Three Broom factory inferms us that their factory is behind with their orders

A joint stock company is being organized at Winsboro, Wood county, Texas, for the establishment of a cotment will be issued, but the statisti- are subscribing, and there seems to be cian states that on the basis of the a probability that all the stock will

> The wheat exports from Galveston during the month of October, 1899, were 2,068,382 bushels, against were 883,606 bushels, against 42,714 bushels during October, 1898. Admiral George Dewey and Mrs.

Mildred M. Hazen were married on

the morning of Nov. 9 at the rectory of

St. Paul's Catholic church in Washington, D. C. The ceremony was performed by Rev. James P. Mackin, pastor of the church, assisted by Rev. Foley, assistant pastor, and Rev. Sid-The Waco Poultry association will give its fourth annual exhibition Nov. 28 to Dec. 2, in Poultry and Pet Stock hall, Waco, Texas. The officers are: P. A. Richards, president; G. M. Kne-

Bros. are shipping two trains of Crock- able to prolific growth of sugar cane secretary and treasurer. The premium list is a long one, and includes Assistant Engineer Oppikofer has from Dallas to the mouth and is now engaged on his estimates and report. Capt. C. S. Riche, United States engineer and chief of this department, roughfoot channel at about \$4,000,000, and

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was in Dallas Saturday.

ways, was in Dallas Wednesday. In a private letter to the Journal un- ple and are on the other side of the foreign markets he refers to, but to der date of the 3d inst., E. Graham of earth.

It coming. It is a good paper."

part of the state."

las at an early date.

The Journal has received the fourth rum Treatment of Hog Cholera."

thinks stock will go through the winter place in its columns.-Ed.) well. The whole Panhandle country is prosperous and feed has been produced n unusual quantity.

Mr. S. C. Littlepage of Naruna, Burnet county, a prosperous stock farmer, was in Dallas several days attending

beeves. Cattle were brought to the bale more on the Roundlap cotton." yards also by Nolan Bros. & Co. of Dallas, C. C. Riter of Terrell, and Rector & Combs of Alpha, and Al-

ceived from Kentucky four remarkably all from the famous Shorthorn breeding establishment of uary. William Warfield, Lexington, Ky.

Col. Hunt will have them inoculated by try classes, and a first, second and try classes, and t Dr. Wm. Folsetter to render them immune of splenetic fever, and after they have been therefore the same Scotch bull, and she is of an equally satisfactory character. There have been thoroughly immunized he will send them to his Drummond farm to competition in poultry classes as to competition in poultry classes as to competition in poultry classes as the south? It herd of Shorthorns in Young county. follows Mr. J. W. Burgess of Fort Worth, brought them from Kentucky to Dallas, third, \$1. and also brought four Shorthorn heifer calves for J. G. Eppright of Manor, third, \$1. Travis county, and thirty head for himself, there being in his own lot thirteen females and seventeen bulls, all calves. to be placed on his breeding farm in Tarrant county.

C. H. DeLafasse of Kingwillow, Na- third, \$1. varro county, was in Dallas Friday, and 2 entries: First, \$2; second, \$1. in a talk with a Journal representative stated that everybody was getting along nicely down that way. "The frost third, \$1. the other morning," said he, "nipped the top crop of cotton, but we didn't mind that much. We got enough, anyway. The farmers are planting more wheat than ever, although our section is not in the wheat belt. We are branching out in the hog business down that advice on diversification has been heed- in the following varieties of poultry: somthing for less than it was worth shan. lar. Mark me up to 1901."

OBJECTS TO THE WAR IN THE Tumblers, Short Face Tumblers, Jaco-PHILIPPINES.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I noticed in a speech, by Mr. Barnett Trumpeters, Archangels. at the State Industrial Convention, and reported in part in your Journal, that he said he favored the retention of the Philippines, and declared that no other territory of similar size possessed more undeveloped resources.

of the Julius Ceasar stripe in order to obtain undeveloped territory? An expansion of commerce by force of arms club which holds its annual meeting in their claims to superiority are backed tian, and, a departure from the traditions of our fathers, and the declara-

be the change of masters, they continued the fight, and they had a right to. | "Found in the Philippines"-House-They are occupying the position to- hold page.

day that Patrick Henry occupied when can exterminate them, but it is no Farm Journal of October 25th last, Mr. miliar with that section consider it one genius of breeders has made, or unmade one word of what has happened while lets. The president of the United portant aspects. And, after much it is, and will be through the winter, ferent strains by a common sign. Col. John Peter Smith of Fort Worth, States usurped the authority to wage quiet examination of this matter for only lightly stocked, it will be in excel- In this respect it might be well to rether alarm was a plessing in disguise. war of conquest upon those people. Some length of time, and over a wide a war of conquest upon those people. Because the constitution plainly says extent of the state, I am persuaded that congress shall have the power that this should be brought to the constitution of our farmers and stock of fine Gallo
W. K. Bell, the Palo Pinto county that congress shall have the power that this should be brought to the constitution of our farmers and stock of fine Gallo
To declare war. Of course congress sideration of our farmers and stock of the state, I am persuaded that this should be brought to the constitution and will carry easily fer to what are termed American tribes. Who is it that does not know the part those tribes have played in our American tribes. Nita's prostration. To the rash and small breeding ranch. cattleman and breeder of fine Gallo- to declare war. Of course congress sideration of our farmers and stock small breeding ranch.

Estacado, Crosby county, states: "We No, Mr. Barrett, we need not be un- it is admitted by all the farmers with have just been visited by a light snow." easy if we treat everybody right, but whom I have conversed that the type that they will buy all they need of the of horses generally used on our farms N. N. Rogers of Clairemont; Kent products of our farms, but when we are too light and weak for the work county, in a card to the Journal, dated go to force them at the point of bayo- they have to do, or at least ought to the 4th inst., says: "Good rains in this nets, they will soon learn to hate us, do. The most successful men I have and will not buy anything from us spoken to say, "I plow deep and I that they can get anywhere else. never fail to make a crop." The disc Wm. Dewey, an old Journal reader of Thomas Jefferson warned the Ameri- plow will come into general use, at Chevenne, O. T., encloses his renewal can people against conquest, and yet least on our strong lands, for fall and and closes as follows: "And just keep he is quoted largely as being the father winter breaking, and successful disc which will no doubt be pleasant and in itself is worth thinking over, and smarting and stung when at last that of it, because he purchased contingn- work, and deep plowing demand nous territory legally to be settled by heavier horses than are found gener-At a meeting of the Dallas Commer- sovereign people into states, to be acc- ally on Texas farms; and not only are the reds, whites and roans. In this articial club Saturday there was an inter- mitted into the American Union, they demanded for this but for gen- cle I wish to confine myself more par- are other instances of well bred tribes, esting discussion of the good roads thereby prohibiting any monarchical eral farming purposes. I have no obquestion and it was decided to call a government being established on this jection to the general purpose horse of the remarks of President Gentry, on ed, selling at present on their merits, good roads convention, to meet in Dal- continent, and our Monroe doctrine even fourteen and a half to sixteen crossing Cruickshank and Bates Short- combined with their rich breeding, on

Lane, Hunt county, Texas. number of "University News-Letter," of the work to which Texas Stock and flesh to round him up into good work- have led to one of the most interesting able ground assumed by many Shortpublished by the University of Nebras- Farm Journal is devoted for these coling order. Now the question is where discussions ever held at any gathering horn breeders—a wholesome departure ka. It contains an interesting, but umns to be given to its discussion, and are we to find these horses? or how of Shorthorn men. As it was, the dis- that will leave the dark days of rival brief account of sugar beet experiments the above letter from Mr. Masters are we to breed them? In Nebraska and a short article on "Se- is given solely because the Journal. The general purpose horses Mr. Tod and will go far to remove the imaginew era of reform, which will raise the Mr. W. E. Cobb of Wichita Falls, Convention in favor of retaining the erates just such as Texas farms and ously assailed, battered and shattered ciate prices. who was engaged many years in rais- Philippines because of their commer- farmers need? Nor do I object to the However, the most pleasant part of the In this new departure, which I have Ing cattle in that section, was a visitor cial value, deemed it right to permit a Spanish blood altogether. One of the discussion was the evident desire of urged for years, and of which there can to Dallas Wednesday. Mr. Cobb says different view to be presented. The best general purpose horses I ever practical breeders to learn from one anthe recent rains greened up the grass a Journal recognizes the importance of owned was caught wild, when a colt, other which way the "cross" worked have a wider field from which to select good deal, but he does not think the the question to Texas' commercial and of fine form, gay, kind, gentle, tireless, best. On this particular point Bates herd bulls. Let me here entreat them frosts that followed have done it much industrial interests, but it is not one and I am not aware that he was ever cattle, and the lovers of Bates cattle more than ever to pay attention to the injury, and as grass is abundant and that enters into its province, and for touched with a whip, or needed it, were at a disadvantage for the follow-constitutional vigor of such—to their

ROUNDLAP BALES TESTED.

More for Roundlap Than for Square Cotton.

the Baptist convention and left for Mr. James H. Camp, one of the most farred to; and then the Texas and observe the Cruickshank men did not "scalawags" of the most favored tribes home Tuesday evening. Mr. Little- successful farmers of Floyd county, other Southern farmers have to be insist on claiming that advantage, pow- give way to the plebeian, or supposedly page reports his section of country in Georgia, asked recently by a reporter educated. I find it somewhat difficult erful though the Aberdeenshire bull of good condition and says there has been of the Rome Georgian what he thought and slow work to convince the maa considerable amount of cattle selling of the American Cotton Company's jority of Texas farmers that this conbut metters are intent upon. To thoughtful but matters are quiet in that line now. Roundlap bale, said: "The other day I tinual scratching, and cropping with- now seem intent upon. To thoughtful Many of the farmers in his neighbor- put it to the severest possible test. I out any commensurate return to the men this must be gratifying, as it hood are putting in wheat, though took cotton to Arnold's (square bale) land is the direct downward road to the shows a toleration and a broader spirit, A greatly increased amount of interhood are putting in wheat, though stock raising forms, perhaps, the most important industry.

A greatly increased amount of intergiven took cotton to Arnold's (square bale) land is the direct downward road to the given to Angora goats.

That their flesh is an excellent meat troublesome drain which rendered me very weak troublesome drain whi F. E. Laughlin of Dallas, had a small sold both lots of cotton in Rome the dences of movement in the right dibunch of cattle at the Central stock same day and after every item of ex- rection.

12 enries: First, \$5; second, \$3;

First, \$3; second, \$2; 8 entries: 4 entries: First, \$2; second, \$1.

2 entries: First, \$1. BREEDING PENS. 5 entries: First, \$7; second, \$5; third, \$1.50.

4 entries: First, \$4; second, \$2.50; PIGEON CLASSES. 12 entries: First, \$3; second, \$2;

5 entries: First, \$2; second, \$1. 4 entries: First, \$1. CAT CLASSES.

4 entries: First, \$2; second, \$1. PET STOCK CLASSES. 6 entries: First, \$2; second, \$1.

close to the truth. I know he is a sub- Leghorns, Brown Leghorns, Ham- almost lost sight of Cleveland Bays, or have, be they Bates of Cruckshall. I know he is a sub- Leghorns, Brown Leghorns scriber, for I could tell by the drift of burgs, Black Minorcas, Exhibition with a little more bone added. I hope his remarks that he had been reading it. Games, Game Bantams, Polish, Bronze Texas farmers will not lose sight of I don't know whether he wanted to buy Turkeys, Water Fowls, Black Lang- this question, but will grow for themor not, but I rather think that was The association also gives a \$10 sil- open to them, such a type of horses so bred within my own knowledge to major commanding, standing on the what was ailing him. My time is not ver cup for the best displays in va- as shall be suitable for advanced prove the correctness of my concluup until next January, but here's a dol- rieties of pigeons: Carriers, Pouters, farming, and the world's market. White Fantails, Colored Fan Tails, Magpies, Muffed Tumblers, Clean Leg

> In addition the asociation gives a \$25 silver cup and \$10 in gold for the first and second best displays in vashows its annual meeting in connectivity of drill for water, oil, gas or coal, or those proven themselves so costly, and there-and his guard brushed away and defirst and second best displays in all va- drills have done good work in all kinds rieties of pigeons represented by a of soil and under all conditions and

bins, Swallows, Oriental Frills, Tur-

THE HORSE QUESTION.

but the Philippinos are a different peo- meet the demands of the home and meet the requirements of our farmers;

having given the expressions of one of speaks of are conglomerates; can we nary barriers supposed to exist, as standard of the breed. This, with the the speakers to the State Industrial not find, or make, a breed of conglom- many impractical theories were vigor- other conditions obtaining, must apprethe cattle are in fine condition he that reason the discussion cannot find while I owned him. In breeding up a ing reason: Up until quite recently feeding qualities, their individuality, class of horses for general farming but few breeders have had the courage and still keep a close eye on good breedpurposes in Texas, or the South, it to mate a Bates bred bull with a Cruick- ing (pedigree), irrespective of tribe. must be remembered that we must shank cow, consequently that phase of Lord Beaconsfield once said: "The look to Texas and other Southern mares, or import. Now we cannot easily import sufficient stock to at once, or for some time make much impression on the type of horses representation of the control of the A Georgia Farmer Got \$1.25 per Bale mares, or import. Now we cannot

Kleburg, drove in a good lot of ed one dollar and twenty-five cents a heavy stock as being "violent." Is not to take much part in that discussion, brushy land can raise them so that they violent?

heavy, and in too many cases! the know how to lead instead of driving. wouldn't do, as it always stuck too tridge Cochins, White Leghorns, Buff ily of horses very much like the now

> WM. LOMAS. "CLIPPER" WELL DRILLS.

Well Tested. mention at this time will be offered that the "Clipper" is strongest, re-

ING, PAST, PRESENT AND FUTURE.

By John McDiarmid, of Missouri.

crossing has by no means had a fair lordyly born plebeian of intellect must

to Hancock's Roundlap gin in Rome. I it, and am encouraged by many evi- ever continue. During the discussion, has been a surprise to many, but, of crossing will work both ways. Because principal object with those who raise Mr. Tod speaks of crossing light and of my prostrate condition I was unable them. The farmer who has rough and this a matter of opinion, as the type but let me now, in the quiet of a cooler will cost him almost nothing, and the he recommends is a cross, possibly atmosphere, calmly pen my observa- fleece will make a handsome addition The Fourth Annual Exhibition of Commending the class of horses he Some time ago I stated that I had time of the year when he needs it. len Searcy of Weston brought in a car- the National Fanciers' Association of writes of, for the market to which he managed to make a cross of a famous load of hogs. Mr. A. C. Thomas, pro- Chicago will be held January 22 to 27, refers, and also for home purposes for bull on a Scotch heifer. That heifer

stock are in good demand and that building, now in process of erection, is can recommend the horse for general Bates) which in due time was bred to for. Don't fail to say you saw their fat stock especially is far below re- completed, it will be held at that place. farming purposes, as farming must be a Scotch bull, and in due time another ad. in Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Arrangements had been made for the done from this time onward, bred heifer calf made its appearance; neithlease of the building previous to the largely from the stock farmers have er are for sale, nor can they be purdeplorable accident the last of August, now, and will have, of necessity, for chased at prices even surpassing the d from Kentucky four remarkably Shorthorn heifers, all calves Shorthorn heifers, all calves of the first state of the first sta ishing touches about the first of Jan- Texas farmers just now. I do not feel by the half Bates cow was a bull and A first, second, third, fourth and tainty, but will take the liberty to This was before prices appreciated at suggest, having for my data the exthat I can say with any degree of cer- sold when thirteen months old for \$600. wanted for Texas and the South? It bred Shorthorns. Here I might add is generally admitted that the pure there were great feeding qualities in the Clydesdale, Shire or Percheron is too Bates bull, and he was a deep flesh cartrotters are too light, and often too bull, was one of the heartiest feeders nervous, unless we had drivers who I ever handled or knew. This same trait took matters more coolly than did the still continues in her descendants. They Asiatic; German phlegm, English im-

stead of "breaking." Now taking into are by no means "dainty feeders," and passiveness and Yankee devil-may- INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN RY. consideration the class of mares we require no "coddling." They give evihave in Texas, and from which our dence of being prolific and long lived. those who had families and owned or next generation of general purpose Concerning this one instance of an could hire carriages and launches were stock will come, I would suggest to use pure Percheron, not the Flemish details, so as to give my own idea of ports lying pleately at an analysis. type, even though imported as pure what care should be given in making bay, where Dewey's blue-jackets shift-Percheron, or a cross between the such a cross, with a view to making ed their quids, went coolly to their stock, or a cross between the Clydes to gain generally. Here I might add quietly awaiting further developments. Percheron and Texan or common such an improvement as we now desire dale or Shire horses and our common that, according to my judgment and In an agony of fear Colonel Frost had stock. I suggest the Percheron of his ideas of Shorthorn excellence, those bidden his driver to lash the ponies to cross because they are nearly always with that Bates cross in them are an a gallop and go like the wind to Mamore lively than the heavier types, improvement upon their Scotch ances- late; but the appearance of the long though I have known many of these tors, even though their individuality ranks of sturdy infantry resting on The association will give a \$25 silver 2000-pounders to be quite lively was imropved by the Crown Prince of their arms and beginning to look way considerably, too. The Journal's cup as special prize for best displays enough. The question is, would these Athelsiane, second outcross. Here, bored measurably reassured him before crossed again on our heavier trotters then, is a special point I wish to im- he reached his home. Once there, ed and it would surprise you to see the Barred Plymouth Rocks, White Ply- give us the type of general purpose press upon our breeders, i. e., I believe however, the sight of Nita, clinging headway we are making. By the way, mouth Rocks, Buff Plymouth Rocks, horse we need and create a type of by rsing sound judgment in crossing hysterically to her sister and moaning finest trains, wide-vestibuled, Pintsch I heard J. J. Giddings of Ennis, say White Wyandottes, Laced Wyandottes, stock peculiar to Texas and Texas and mating, that we can breed a better on her bed was sufficient to determine here awhile back that the Journal Light Bramahs, Buff Cochins, Par farming. If I am right we need a fam class of Shorthorns than we have had his first move, which was to wire for it preposterous. All the same, I be- officer and twenty men from the Cuarselves, and for the market that is now lieve it and there are enough cattle tel, on receiving which message the sions, hence the reasons for my con- grinned under his grizzled mustache tinual urging of a more extensive use and said, "Frost's got 'em again. of the practice. Of course, it takes Here, Gray, you go over and tell him Colerado and beyond, two great trains strong men (sometimes) to lay aside to keep his hair on, that it's nothing precedents, and set a new example, bets, Owls, Hen Pigeons, German Toys, Their Claims for Superiority have been more especially when the old were almost as binding as the laws of the cinated him, sped on his mission. He Medes and Persians. Americans, how- was in a fury over his recent humilia-The catalogue of the Loomis "Clip- ever, should only accept that which is tion in her very sight-he, a commisper" Well Drilling Machines, made by known to be best in the science of sioned officer, tossed aside like a child rieties of pigeons represented by a Loomis & Nyman, Tiffin, Ohio, will in- breeding principles, and carefully and outwitted by this daring intruder poultry club or association, which terest every one who has occasion to avoid the errors of the past, which have in the shape of a private soldier-he

Is it possible that the farmers of texas will endorse a war of conquest \$10 silver cup and \$5 in gold for the business of drilling. The "Clipper" as they have done in farm implements, strange regiment—who had easily esas they have done in farm implements strange regiment-who had easily esand machinery. connection with the association show. up by the testimony of successful users of the special prizes too numerous to Other special prizes too numerous to of these machines. The makers claim other side, viz., Bates on Scotch or full of scurrying soldiers, and it was Cruickshank cattle, I have seen enough the simplest thing in the world for by various associations and individ- quires least power, carries the heaviest to convince me, so I can affirm it as my him to mingle with them and make his unals of independence. Besides an imperial government requires a large standing army and navy to be supported by the people, to hold the sovereignty over another people at least seven thousand miles away from home.

If an imperial government is right, our forfathers did wrong when they severed the connection of the American colonies by force of arms from severed the connection of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with a government of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with a persection of the American colonies by force of the connection of the American colonies by force of the connection of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with a persection of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with a persection of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with a persection of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with a persection of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with a persection of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with a persect of the connection of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with a persect of the connection of the American colonies by force of arms from England and gave us a republican severed with them and make his course carries the heaviest tools, drills faster, lasts longer and belief, that the rule will work most satisfactorily both ways, provided sound judgment is used. In this respect, Loomis & Nyman make many kinds of course, satisfactorily both ways, provided sound judgment is used. In this respect, Loomis & Nyman make many kinds of course, satisfactorily by the satisfactorily belief, that the rule will work most satisfactorily belief, that the rule will work most satisfa England and gave us a republican government. The Philippines have beer fighting for local self-government

The attention of cattlemen is called will invariantly be found satisfactory. The attention of cattlemen is called will invariantly be found satisfactory. The attention of cattlemen is called will invariantly be found satisfactory. The attention of cattlemen is called will invariantly be found satisfactory. The attention of cattlemen is called will invariantly be found satisfactory. The attention of cattlemen is called will invariantly be found to his senses by the sight of the advertisement of Hudson & But there are those who doubt the posphere for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. Stulz, appearing to-day, who offer for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. Stulz, appearing to-day, who offer for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. Stulz, appearing to-day, who offer for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. Stulz, appearing to-day, who offer for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. Stulz, appearing to-day, who offer for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. Stulz, appearing to-day, who offer for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. Stulz, appearing to-day, who offer for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. Stulz, appearing to-day, who offer for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. Stulz, appearing to-day, who offer for sibility of the second cross being satisfactory. for over one hundred years and, they assisted the Americans in the capture of Manila, expecting freedom at their hands. But when they saw by the president's message that it would only in the charge of manila, expecting freedom at their hands. But when they saw by the president's message that it would only in the charge of manila, expecting freedom at their houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas in the capture of Manila, expecting freedom at their houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas in the capture of manila, expecting freedom at their houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas in the capture of manila, expecting freedom at their houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas in the capture of manila, expecting freedom at their houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas in the capture of manila, expecting freedom at their houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas in the capture of manila, expecting freedom at their houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas in the capture of manila, expecting freedom at their houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas in the capture of about 37,000 acres of land, a considerable proportion of which is point let me ask breeders to banish this floating idea from their minds that houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas in the capture of about 37,000 acres of land, a considerable proportion of which is point let me ask breeders to banish this floating idea from their minds that her wits about her and her nerves under control, for Frank, her liege lord, provements, is wellwith water, and al- are different breeds of Shorthorns. had his duty elsewhere, and not until

ly on the breaks of Double Mountain ferent breeds. There are good, bad and how he had fallen in her estimation at he said "give me liberty or give me Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Fork, which gives it plenty of winter indifferent ones in all the different being so easily tossed aside. A warndeath." Of course the United States In the issue of Texas Stock and protection for stock. Cattlemen fa- strains, just as the genius or lack of ing finger was laid upon her lip. "Not honor to her to do it. Christian peo- John Tod has a timely article on of the best locations for a breeding them, but their blood lines are Short- he is here," she muttered; and a nod ple ought to civilize the heathens by horse breeding which brings up and ranch in the whole country. Posses- horn. So distinctly is the fact that afcolonel told plainly that the chief of sion can be given in the spring, and as finity is fully assured between the dif-

SOME PHASES OF CATTLE BREED- topped out, by many of our best Amer- the open stairway, it afforded ample The eminently practical work of the ing their birth place, and we know the forgetfulness of his trouble, for, smarttwo days' meeting of the Missouri and response, and the end is not yet, for our ing under the sting of a woman's only Kansas Shorthorn breeders has caused American tribes are returning to favor half-hidden disdain, he would have me to change the subject matter of this again. Why? Just because we are not welcomed with almost savage joy some communication. Your readers will hidebound concerning using any first fierce battle with a skillful foe, some elsewhere in this issue find a report of class bull in mating with them, be he scene in which he could compel her the leading features of the proceedings, of American or British birth. This fact respect and admiration. He was still instructive reading to all who are lov-perhaps some inspiration may be found opportunity came. ers of and interested in the success of in it which may buoy up the timid and (Continued verified the same. B. E. MASTERS. hands but I don't want him to weigh horns. Had the president's remarks an equal basis of appreciation. What less than from twelve to fourteen hun- (not an address, as was expected) been does all this indicate? In my opinion (The question of "Expansion" is too dred, and that not of fat but good made about the middle of the session, it points in the immediate future to a has in store for them depends largely indirectly connected with the sphere hard bone and muscle, with enough of instead of about the end, they would wholesome departure from the untencussion was a most interesting one, partisanship behind and inaugurate a

plebeian, bred of our bovine tribes, of

to his yearly income and come in at a

prictor of the yards, reports that all 1900 inclusive. If the new Coliseum saddle, carriage or light work, who in turn produced a heifer calf (half advertisers—that's what they are here cloth to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

How's This?

"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." (Continued from Page 5.) quietly awaiting further developments.

but a fake alarm." And Gray, glad enough of the chance to go again into the presence of the woman who so fas-In order, then, to review my own ob- inclosure into which he darted and

ways has an abundance and variety of They are all Shorthorns, even though hours later trotted slowly home. pasturage for cattle. It lies principal- some breeders act as if they were dif- Margaret plainly let Gray understand

the household really had no place in of those tribes have been and are being had been passed by the gate guard to ican bred bulls, as well as by many of cover for escape, when, alarmed by the best bulls ever imported, the affin- Nita's ery, Gray and the corporal ity is still there. No matter about the came springing to her aid. To Gray lapse of years or the distance separat- himself it gave only a few minutes'

(Continued next week.)

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and unfit for work of any kind. I became so thin there was nothing left of me but skin and bone. My husband became alarmed and got me a bottle of 'Favorite Prescription.' After he saw the wonderful effects of that one he got me two more, and after I used those up there was no more pain, and I began to gain in flesh very rapidly. I owe all praise to Dr. Pierce and his wonderful curative medicines."

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#### FORT WORTH.

where our friends are invited to call when in head to market. the city.

S. B. Burnett left Saturday for Chi-

John B. Slaughter left for his ranch a train of cattle to be fed there.

Claud A. Broome of San Angelo, was a visitor last week.

Wylie Hall, a Cisco cattleman, was in He is holding quite a string of traders. the city Wednesday.

J. P. Jacobs left Sunday for a trip south on the Central.

J. F. Russell, a stockman of Ranger, ter 7000 three-year-old steers in the was in the city Friday.

H. G. Cook, a Duncan, I. T. stockman, was in the city Wednesday.

Fred Horsbrough of the Spur ranch, aws a visitor in the city Thursday.

Dodge Mason, the well Kaufman cattle dealer, was in the city Monday.

Wm. Elliott, one of Arlington's cattle feeders, was in the city Monday.

Brownwood country on cattle business.

near Midland, was in the city Satur- est shipments of the season.

after attending the Fair at San An- one-half as many fed as last year.

Frank Moody, who now ranches in

Monday. J. A. Kennedy, who ranches near

W. K. Bell of Palo Pinto, was in the city Wednesday, returning from Kan-

Clatonville, is spending a few days in

L. C. Beverly of Clarendon, was in

M. Harrold has returned to the city after an absence of some time on cattle business.

Kansas City.

Chas. Haughton of Midland, was in the city Thursday, en route home from Kansas City.

is in the city.

the city last week. W. S. Ikard, the well known breeder

in the city Friday.

T. B. McReynolds of Mangum, O. T., was in the city Wednesday with two yards in the Union, and as good a marloads Eastern cattle.

W.A.Lighter of the Evans-Snider-Buel East Texas Thursday.

J. T. McElroy, a prominent Pecos office a pleasant call Monday.

Big Springs, were here Sunday.

R. Sanderson, A. G. and J. C. Smith.

returned from a trip to the North.

turning from the Brownwood country. tory paper. G. H. Connell of Dublin, and O. L.

Morey returned from Marlow, I. T., where they have been on cattle busi-

Wm. Ragland, representing the Chicago Live Stock Commisison company at San Antonio, was a visitor last week.

R. K. Erwin of Waxahachie, was in the city Wednesday He says there are some very fine cattle on feed at Waxa.

Mexico.

cattle dealer.

city Monday returning from the ranch near Midland. He reports the ranch of pastures the grasses may be re-in fine condition. in fine condition.

penting the Chicago Live Stock Com- first occupied them with their herds. mission company, was in the city sevThere are other reasons why it would be well, purely from economic reasons, to fill the area of the company and a dish of fowl; three pullets and a doz-

city last week, and made a purchase many thousands of dollars more than lite Conversation," written early in the of Eastern eattle, which he shipped they could have obtained had they not eighteenth century, describes an imwest on the Texas and Pacific.

R. Carrow of Henrietta, is shipping the for many years. The ranchmen a goose, partridges, and cheese. It is 600 feeders to Honey Grove. He and cannot now afford to fill up their pas- no wonder that the prevalence of this Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm T. J. Cook of Henrietta, who was in tures with scrubs which are not now manner of living, coupled with the ex-Jon nal, ground floor Worth Hotel building town Wednesday, will have about 250 and never can again sell on the market cessive use of ale, wine, and spirits

Felix Mann, the Menard county cat-

tle trader, was in the city Wednesday.

He reports cattle going into the win-

ter in good shape in Menard county.

J. M. Daugherty of Abilene, was in the city Thursday, returning from the Indian Territory, where he has finished up the season's work. He will win-

Territory. N. B. Edens of Corsicana, was in the city Wednesday. He says his cattle are doing finely since the cool weather set in, and that there will be 3000 cattle fed at Corsicana this season. Last year there were 6000 fed there.

W. A. Poague was in the city Saturday returning from the Creek Nation. He reports cattle still doing well on the grass and that cattle owners have purchased sufficient feed to is reported as saying that he once leas-A. F. Crowley has gone to the take them through in good shape.

J. D. Shuford, general live stock Judge W. R. McGill, a cattle raiser agent of Fort Worth and Denver railof Seymour, was in the city Wednes- road, when asked about shipments on his line, said they would continue dur- the result being that a very small per mutton and lamb 6,422,153 carcasses, ing they entire month, and that prob-W. C. Bishop of the Bar T. O. ranch, ably this month would show the larg-

Philip Wilson of Ballinger, a success- the Chicago Live Stock Commission ful cattle feeder, was in the city Wed- company, was in the city Thursday. He 85 with foal. Here was one instance ish people consume every year an inreports this year 1500 cattle to be Frank Hovenkamp is at home again 3000 fed; at Waco there will be about and that is the predominant factor in

W. E. Bolton, editor of the Live Col. Wm. Hunter has gone to Miner- Stock Inspector, published at Woodal Wells to recuperate from his recent ward, b. T., made the Journal office a pleasant call. He says the Oklahoma Live Stock association will hold its Col. Jot Gunter of Dallas, was among fifth annual convention on the second the prominent cattlemen in the city Tuesday in February at El Reno, O. T. The railroads will make a low rate.

Marion Sansom, the Alvarado cattle the Indian Territory, was in the city feeder, was in the city Thursday. He says the Fair at San Antonio was a til April 15, 1904. Another pasture ad-\$250, on best car fat cattle; first blue ribbon on best three-year-old steer; first blue ribbon on best two-yearold steer. Red ribbon on second best two-

Frank Rhea, live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railway, HIGHER MEAT INDICATES BETwas a visitor in the city Friday, comthe city Monday en route home from ing from South Texas. He reports a good rain at Cotulla and through the Encinal and Uvalde country. He also reports the country about Uvalde in such good shape that there will be fat beef shipped from there this fall direct

Col. I. T. Pryor, the well known cattleman and banker of San Antonio, was in the city Monday en route to the Thos. Kelley, president of the Chi- Indian Territory and Kansas City. cago Live Stock Commission company, He reports cattle conditions in South- not justified by either an increased de- outex Checotah, I. T., spent several days in doing extra well and there will be fat is the result of artifice, whereas, in cattle shipped direct to market.

H. R. Johnson, solicitor for the of Hereford cattle at Henrietta, was South St. Joseph Stock Yards, was in the city to-day inviting shippers of live St. Joseph yards are the best equipped ket for all classes of stock. They have Like, too, the advance in the price of

county stockman, made the Journal man of San Angelo, was in the city food consumed by a nation is accepted R. P. Jackson and Fred Chase, all of says it is safe to say that there are sparingly used, and in India beef is un-100,000 head of grown steers wintering der a religious ban, as pork is among in that nation that will be well cared Jews and Mohammedans. W. W. Miller, general live stock for this winter, and will be cashed out | Even on the continent of Europe the agent of Missouri, Kansas Texas, has next spring. From inquiry among the peasantry and the less well paid artiother cattlemen who are wintering sans do not eat butchers' meat every Col. C. C. Poole, who travels for the pear that next summer there will be week. How the potato formed, a few Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist.

> NO HURRY TO STOCK UP. country has made the stockmen so anx- not believe him if he told them that he ious to stock up their pastures and util- ate it every day.

the ranges had been heavily over-taxed Johnson's famous definition of oats, E. Serruys of Wibaux, Montana, is and a judicious economy of their re- "A kind of grain fed in England to spending several days in the city. He sources ought to suggest to the cattle- horses and in Scotland to men," illusrepresents Pierre Wibaux, banker and men that it would be well to let the trates the habits of his countrymen grasses grow, seed and disseminate and their contempt for vegetarians. themselves to an extent that will very The quantity - also of animal food W. M. Mallory of Chicago, was in the their lands. With proper management consumed in England at a meal was their lands. With proper management enormous. Pepys, writing in 1660 of a carrying as many cattle as they could Mr. Pierce, and all their wives, and my have carried without deterioration O. H. Williams of Midland, repression some years ago when the cattlemen that he gave them "a dish of marrow

B. F. Wooten of Fresnal, N. M., paid pacity by the slow process of natural dish of prawns, and cheese."

the Journal office a pleasant call Mon-increase, using, for the purpose of obday. He reports his section of the taining this increase, only the best pure-bred bulls that can be secured. For some years large sums of money have been going to the Northern farms for the purpose of purpose from the Territory. While there he for the purchase of registered bulls. ing but a venison pasty, a leg of mutshipped 1000 cattle to Rockwall and the high grade of animals grazing to the Texas pastures, and, satisfactorily rious, and his host, the brewer Thrale,

as profitably as those

W. L. Aldrell, who has the distinc- criminates pititlessly against all low quent cause of death. It also explains tion of being one of the most successful grade offerings, and the discrimination why blood letting was a favorite remefeeders in the state, was in the city will continue to grow. It will not pay dy with the medical faculty, and why Thursday en route to Clarksville with but little to raise scrubs even now they practiced it upon some of their when demand is abnormally strong patients regularly every spring, as a and supplies have abnormally diminished, but it will and does pay handsomely to raise in Texas the grade offspring of pure-bred bulls. The cattle that are selling on foot in the markets at \$6.50 to \$7, some of them bringing to their owners more than \$100 a head have in them the blood of registered bulls of the beef breeds.

The proper exercise of stallions making a season is all important, even more important than the particular kind of food they eat. From a pampered stallion that is closely confined to the stable, with no out-door driving. riding, or exercise, but a small per cent of foals can be expected, and those that do come will amount to but little. Strength, vigor, power cannot be imparted where they are not possessed. and these qualities can only be secured by healthy, strong exercise. In an ar-Shepherd, an old experienced breeder, ed a stallion to a party for the season, who was particular in regard to the animal's diet, giving him hay, oats, grass, and mashes; but to keep him fat and plump, gave him no exercise, centage of the mares got with foal. against 3,884,663 in 1893; of live sheep another party, who fed him continually 1893. These increased imports are on nothing but dry hay and hard corn partially due to a decreased home pro-J. C. Patterson of Waco, representing on the cob, but gave him plenty of duction, but they are not wholly so, work, and out of about 100 mares got and are convincing proof that the Britat least where it showed pretty con- creased amount of butchers' meat. fed at Marlin. Last year there were clusively the importance of exercise, developing the functions of the procreative organs, as the mode of feeding in the latter case was certainly not as conducve to that result as that of the

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TER TIMES.

Matthew Marshall in New York Sun. The advance in the price of butchers' meat, is an event of far more importance to the mass of our people than any which could occur on the stock exbut the consumers, of butchers' meat PUMP with removable upper and lower valves on the are numbered by millions. The cry has been raised that the advance is the work of a trust, and is an extortion ern Texas very much changed for the mand or a decreased supply, but this is nected all the time. to supply it that important undertakings, such as the construction of ships and the erection of new buildings, stock to try their market. He says the have had to be suspended, to allow the manufacturers to catch up with the

done a fairly good business this year iron, that in the price of butchers' and have hopes of in a few years meat is a proof of the increased activcompany office, returned from a trip to being one of the leading Missouri river ity of the country's industries, and the consequent increased ability of those engaged in them to spend money. By H. G. Deering, the well known cow- all economists the kind and amount of Monday returning from the Osage Na- as a fair indication of its material tion, where he is wintering 7000 head prosperity. In semi-civilized India and of three and four-year-old steers. He China, for example, animal food is

Journal, was in the city Monday, re- a great cleaning up of Indian Terri- years ago, the staple diet of the Irish people, the famine caused by the potato rot in 1846 is a terrible proof. The sto- Residence 704E Weatherford St., Fort Worth ry is still current of the Irish emi-It having been intimated in some of grant to this country, who wrote home the papers that the unusually abundant that he ate meat only three times a pasturage throughout most of he range | week, for fear that his friends would

ize all their grass even if to do so they | In England, until the beginning of should have to buy Mexican or other this century, animal food predominated inferior cattle. To those who have in the diet of the people, and wheaten used money and judgment in improv- bread was almost the only addition to ing their herds this, it seems to Texas it furnished by the vegetable kingdom. Stock and Farm Journal, would be a The banquets described by Sir Walter most injudicious step. The ranges Scott in "Ivanhoe" and his other novneed more rest, more time to recuper- els of the same period consisted only Address ate and set their grasses, than they can of various kinds of meat and game. L. W. Krake, representing the Na- have even with the present diminished Samuel Pepys, in his famous diary, tional Stock Yards was in the city number of cattle upon them. For whenever he records the bill of fare Thursday, coming from Roswell, New years because of drouth and the pastur- of a dinner or supper, mentions only age of all the cattle possible upon them beef, mutton, fowl, and game. Dr.

> father, my uncle Fenner, his two sons, brother Tom"-thirteen persons-says to fill the pastures to their grazing ca- larks, all in a dish; a great fart; a neat's tongue; a dish of anchovies; a

the Texas pastures, and, satisfactorily to all concerned, these results are put-Andrew Allen of Midland, was in the ting into the hands of range breeders than Swift in his "Introduction to Poby the slow process of breeding so im- aginary dinner, the hour of which was proved the average standard of their 3 o'clock, the number of guests nine, D. B. Gardner returned from his herds that packers and feeder buyers the bill of fare oysters, a sirloin of Pueblo Saddle & High Grade Harness ranch in Dickens county. He says that are eager to take all the best bred off- beef, fish, a venison pasty, tongue, all over the Panhandle cattle are going erings at prices far in excess of any roasted pigeons, soup, a pullet, a black that have been received for Texas cat- pudding, a hare, ham, chickens, jelly, Send for new Catalogue.

of should have made gout a common disquality. The market dis- ease in England and appoplexy a freprecaution against the danger of an overfull habit of body.

On the other hand, the stimulus afforded by animal food made the Eng lishmen stout fighters and able workers. So late as half a century ago, Sir Thomas Brassey, the great English railroad constructor, discovered, when building a railroad in the north of France, that English "navvics," fed on beef and beer, could do three times the hard work in a day that could be got out of French laborers, who lived on bread and onions, and thin wine. A carefully written article in the London Forthnightly Review for July, treating of the condition of the average Englishman, estimates that a factory hand earning, say \$6.25 a week, expends out of it for food \$3.40, of which \$1.06 is for meat, bacon, and fish, and an equal amount for butter, cheese, ticle in the "Horseman," Mr. L. V. D. lard and eggs. These figures, taken in connection with the food importations in Great Britian, indicate a growing consumption in the kingdom at present of animal products as constituents of diet. Thus, in 1898, the total imports of meat were 16,443,420 cwts. against 9,408,482 cwts in 1893; of

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