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#### COMING EVENTS.

LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATIONS Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas, Fort Worth, l'exas Live Stock Association, San Antonio, Texas, al Live Stock Association, Fort Worth, Texas, Range Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, January 17. Pat Stock Show, Fort Worth, Texas, March 13. -The Panhandle Cattle Growers' Association? Amarillo, Texas, November 23.

POULTRY SHOWS. Waco Poultry Association, Waco, Texas, November 28. Joint meeting Southwestern and South sociations, Dallas, Texas, December 12. South Texas Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Housor Texas, December 11.

at the Delaware in Fort Worth, Texas, January 16.

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The range eattle show held at Denver during the second convention of the National Live Stock association proved Tuesday he was able to spend some shows ever held in the country. This letters to relatives and others. During was partly because of the enormous in- that night Mr. O. W. Case, who occucattle on the range and partly because of the great improvement that has been greatly and called the clerk of the homade in the breeding of range herds. tel. The door was forced open and Col. Such exhibitions demonstrate the ac- Hunter was found extremely ill, but tual commercial value of good breeding still conscious, and a physician was at in range herds and from them valuable once called. Before his arrival Col. lessons as to methods may be learned. Hunter became unconscious and did not Because of the success of the range rally. He was near sixty years of age stock at the Denver meeting it has Co. Hunter was born in Scotland. been decided to have such a show dur- When three years of age his parents ing the third meeting of the National brought him to the United States, set-Live Stock association to be held in tling at Chillicothe, Mo., where he lived Fort Worth in January, The show will until about grown. From there he went be opened on Jan. 17.

The wool market has not been in a ing there until about twenty-five years condition so satisfactory to producers of age, when he removed to Texas and for many years. The sales at Boston engaged in the cattle and live stock last week were 16,317,776 pounds, commission business. He was connected against 13,404,000 the previous week with the old commission firm of Hunter and 7,925,000 for the same week last & Evans, of which his brother, R. D. by students of the Texas A. and M. College, and revised by Prof. J. H. Connell, Director of year. Since Jan. 1 sales have been 300, Hunter, was the senior member. Since Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. They 324,576 pounds against 11,731,010 pounds | the organization of the Strahorn-Hutfor the same period last year. All ton-Evans Commission company five Stations, and are thus the latest and most valclasses of wool are being required, years ago he has been its treasurer and cussed. manufacturers have unusually large or- Texas manager. During his business ders to fill. Foreign buyers also are in life in Texas he formed a very extenthe market and are taking large sup- sive acquaintance and won the respect plies for export. Those who have kept of stockmen throughout the country by ters have referred to bulletins publish- the rate of 6.4 to 1. They found that and heart. informed as to the volume of produc- the justness of his dealings. He has ed by the following experiment sta- by the addition of cotton seed meal, I will not mention in detail the extion in the important wool-growing long been an important factor in the tions: Halle (Prussia), Arkansas, as stated, the per cent of ration digestcountries, have anticipated such a mar- Texas cattle industry. ket as that now witnessed. Stocks at Col. Hunter's wife died some years riments were carried on by the Halle decreased. Their next experiment was the conclusions reached. 1st. That home are heavily depleted and produc- ago and was buried in St. Louis, where Experiment station and by farmers. In feeding cotton seed hulls and meal in red kafir corn, though valuable, is not tion abroad generally diminished. Man- his own body has been taken to be laid their "experiments with fattening oxen the ration of 3.5 to 1 and 8 to 1. They equal to wheat or corn. 2nd. Cotton ufacturers who for months after an adbeside her. He leaves a daughter, sevinto three series, two fed diffused beet cent of ration digested and also the per considerable length of time. 3rd. A vance began tried to retard it by fol- enteen years old, being educated at a residue and one with nitrogeneous feed- cent of hulls digested was greater than mixture of wheat and corn meal is lowing a hand to mouth policy, buying school in Maryland, and a son, twenty ing stuffs. During the experiment the in the latter. from week to week only in quantity to years of age, who has recently been liv- three series were fed the same basal Other experiments were carried on meet the requirements of the time, find themselves in the presence of what may of some cattle given to him not long. The feet of the time and themselves in the presence of what may of some cattle given to him not long. themselves in the presence of what may of some cattle given to him not long In series "H" beet diffusion residue was ration of 3 to 1 there was a greater per almost be called a wool famine. One ago by his father. The son left Fort added to basal ration, which consisted cent of ration, less ash, less protein, of two things must result from the sit- Worth, accompanying his father's re- of, per head per day, in pounds, wheat less albumoids, more ether extract, of two things must result from the situation, either a very heavy addition to
the cost of woolen goods, or, as has

Worth, accompanying his father's rebran 2.2, cotton seed meal and corn
meal sufficient to make the desired
quantities of nutrients, hay 5.5, and all
2.8 to 1. In other experiments, where
pigs died, although several of them the cost of woolen goods, or, as has been indicated by American Wool and two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, one in Nebraska, the oththe straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, and the straw they would consume. Expethe ratio of cotton seed hulls to meal two brothers, and the straw they would consume. Cotton Reporter as the more probable er, R. D. Hunter, of the Texas and Pa-riment lasted for 101 days. Cotton Reporter as the more probable er, R. D. Hunter, of the Texas and Fallernative, a very large admixture of control in the manufactured article. As very sick man, having pneumonia, and cotton in the manufactured article. As heretofore suggested by the Journal, is confined at his home in Fort Worth. cial gain was greater per head per day. ratio of 3 to 1. this may now justify the expectation of a demand for cotton not considered in former attempted estimates of the world's requirements.

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LATEST COTTON CROP ESTI-

MATES. The statistician of the Department of greatly improved.

days ago a report saying, in substance, Texas Stock and Farm Journal tenders periment lasted ninety-six days. that preliminary official estimate of the its sincere sympathy. cotton.crop has several times been too small because information of the rapid increase in cotton acreage had not been more accurate information the department this year instituted a special and very thorough investigation into the United States district court the where the most cotton seed meal was to show that there is a loss in feeding cotton situation of the present season. right of the roads to collect the dis-fed.

"The productive area last year is roads have continued to collect it. The age to have been below rather than city levy such a charge upon beef." artesies shown them will be appreciated part of the country. The unimpeach- cago. The Times gives the following REPORT, MAINE STATION, 1890. able evidence that has come to him is from the cattleman referred to: in every way confirmatory of the most Subscribers are requested to keep their sub-criptions paid in advance as these are the unfavorable reports."

you receive notice to pay up as it takes money to run a newspaper and a dollar from each one estimates by prominent cotton men in there over a road imposing a terminal wheat bran; the others received hay 7, received silage, cotton seed meal and pounds of grain and showed a weekly estimates by prominent cotton men in there over a road imposing a terminal and a grain mixture composed of hulls, gained 1065 pounds, at a cost of gain for each lamb of 3.30 pounds. equal parts of corn meal, ground oats 3.93 cents per pound. Pen No. 8, re- While the lot fed cotton seed meal ate In ordering your address changed do not ed the crop as high as 9,000,000 bales.

holding written credentials signed by an efficer of the Geo. B. Loving Co., are entitled to represent Texas Stock and Farm Journal in any capacity.

THE GEO. B. LOVING CO., Publishers. to be among the men best informed as this estimate are included a considerable number of round bales, including less than 500 pounds.

COL. WILLIAM HUNTER DEAD.

Texas Truck Growers' Association, San Amnio, Tex., 15. He had been in bad health for sev-Fruit, Flower & Vegetable Festival, Houston, Texas, eral weeks, threatened with apoplexy place. Early last week he returned to Fort Worth, seemingly much improved. hours in his office and wrote several pied an adjoining room, heard sounds

to the mining country in Colorado, liv-

COLLEGE STATION NOTES. STOCK FEEDING AND OTHER ITEMS. The papers in this department are prepared | Wise. give a digest of the results of feeding and othe tests made at various Agricultural Experiment uable authority on the several subjects dis-

MEAL AND HULLS FOR FAT-TENING.

Maine, North Carolina and Texas.

THE TERMINAL CHARGES.

cago terminal charge case before the 4 cents, respectively. Showing that the loss of \$11.90. interstate railroad commission and in the financial gain was 3 cents in lot 3, with only a few steers, it was sufficient

THIRD REPORT ARKANSAS

puted charge has been denied, the rail-STATION. 23,500,000 acres, with a probability that long time. A report comes from Den- feet of cotton seed products, variously than makes up for this loss. the returns will show the present acre- ver that some of the roads entering that combined, on the quality of flesh and This result is of great importance to calves, sheep or swine, was studied fat when used for the production of to the feeder, since it indicates that the by Putz, in 1888, but no definite re-

the total crop at a maximum of 9,500,- make a fight against it. The Denver 2, corn and pea vine hay; lot 3, cotton Bulletin No. 6, Texas Experiment 000 bres a substantial and most ample Times, giving as authority a prominent seed meal, hulls and pea vine hay; lot Station: In this bulletin Gulley reallows act has been made for any ten- cattleman of New Mexico, says that at 4, cotton seed, cotton seed hulls and pea ports feeding experiments that were meal for feeding lambs: dency to the a pessimistic view of con- the Fort Worth meeting of the Nation- vine hay; lot 5, cotton seed and pea carried on for 82 days, with one pen of Wisconsin Bulletin, No. 32:

9,000,000. In his capacity as cotton ex- the association will be asked to take uality made it impossible to come to 2 received silage, hay and cotton seed They were slightly over three months seed or meal was commenced, and in yield of meat and talow. TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL has pert of the United States commission, an active part in the fight in the Chi- an exact conclusion as to the effect of meal: total gain was 1020 pounds, cost old when the experiment was begun. the experiment in 1892, seven out of the statistician has had the prepara- cago case and to appoint a committee the different rations; but the cost of of gain, per pound of flesh, was 4.47 They were fed ten weeks, from July fifteen pigs died within six to nine two lots of 12 Lincoln-Hampshire the statistician has had the prepara-tion of the United States exhibit for of prominent cattlemen and sheepmen lot 1, where cotton seed meal and hulls and cooked cotton seed, gained 1035 The ten lambs were divided into two Since the publication of Bulletin No. Incompared the preparation of Bulletin No. Sheep. They were pastured in a clover meadow and were fed one-half busheld to conduct such a conduct such as a conduct su the Paris exposition, and his duties in to conduct such a campaign as will were fed. Lot 4, where cotton seed, pounds during experiment, at a cost lots of five each, and fed as follows:

21, the practice of roasting cotton of cut roots and one pound of chopped to conduct such a campaign as will were fed. Lot 4, where cotton seed, pounds during experiment, at a cost lots of five each, and fed as follows: that connection have afforded him ad- probably do away with the unjustifiable cotton seed hulls and pea vine hay were of 2.85 cents per pound of gain. Pen Lot 1-One part oil meal, by weight, ditional facilities for ascertaining the exaction or materially reduce the vol- fed, ranked second. The cost was No. 4, received silage, hay and raw two parts corn meal; pasture. actual condition of the crop in every ume of live stock business done at Chivine hay were fed.

"The committee will go to Chicago Hereford steers, ranging in age from 1180 pounds, at a cost of 5 cents per lot always ate the grain given them, with a rock-ribbed agreement pledging steer from each breed was fed hay and ton seed hulls and cotton seed meal; On the day of the publication of the the signers to not handle at the Chica- a mixture consisting of equal parts of they gained-1210 pounds, and cost per eating their's. above the Atlanta Constitution gave go market a single car of stock shipped cotton seed meal, ground oats and pound of gain was 3.63 cents. Pen No. The lot fed oil meal, also ate 432.5 cago will be asked to sign the agree- and wheat bran. The grain was fed three ceived hay and corn in ear, they gained 346.5 pounds of grain and showed only ment, and will not dare to refuse for pounds per head per day for five 1040 pounds, at a cost of 4.17 cents per a gain of 2.95 pounds of gain per lamb, fear of injuring its business. After ev- months and after then was fed four pound. Pen No. 8, received corn in per week. taining to our industries. You are also invited to ask questions.

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To what extent the smaller weight in the city has signed it three pounds, at a cost of 6.83 cents per pound gain in favor of the lambs that which often follow the feeding of cotthe composition will be left in Chicago.

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> corn meal ration was 1145 pounds. commission house doing such a thing, NORTH CAROLINA BULLETIN as it would mean the ruin of its business NO. 81. markets than Chicago, entailing a daily Jan. 13, obtaining the following results: cheapest gain. loss to the Union Stock Yards and Steer No. 1 consumed 406 pounds of BULLETIN NO. 10 TEXAS EXPERI-

Transit company of about \$35,000, a cotton seed meal and 1564 pounds of sum which it could not stand for many hulls and gained 132 pounds during ex- In this bulletin Gulley and Carson re-"This seems to be the surest and \$10.57. quickest way of bringing about a set- Steer No. 2 consumed 4041/2 pounds of folder, silage, cooked cotton seed and growth of pigs, experiments were contlement of this matter and insuring the meal, 1575 pounds hulls and gained 182 hay made cheaper gain than did a raducted in 1891 and 1892. In the former seed meal), was sick and refused to

taken from stockmen, and the abolish-Steer No. 3, total cost \$28.55; con- est gain in live weight. ment of a charge that is nothing but sumed 4041/2 pounds meal, 1575 pounds This report is not exhaustive of all illegal, and I, with many others, am in Steer No. 4 cost \$28.17; consumed 317 future. It will be remembered that at the last pounds meal, 1413 pounds hulls; gained

tion of Texas a resolution was offered a clear profit of \$8.23. by Mr. C. C. Slaughter having for its and hulls fed with corn stover made Pigs—Texas Bulletin, No. 21: In Emery found that cotton seed meal object a withdrawal from Chicago of all better gains, both in live weight and first experiment corn gave larger gains, the lve stock business of members of financially, than did cotton seed meal and in second experiment corn, boiled

the association until the \$2 terminal and hulls alone. charge should be abrogated. The reso- 1. "Cotton seed meal and hulls are un- forms, killed a large proportion of ution was adopted without dissent, but questionably very cheap and valuable pigs. A more detailed account of these it has not been effective of the pur- articles of cattle food for fattening pur- experiments, written by Mr. Winkler, pose intended. The Journal has no in- poses." 2. "The most suitable time to will be found in this issue. fatten stock on meal and hulls is dur- Kansas Bulletin, No. 53: The quesformation of the action to be proposed ing the fall and winter months, when tions studied were: 1st, the relative to the National Live Stock assocation these articles can be obtained fresh value of wheat, corn and red kafir corn other than is given above, but some from the oil mills." 3. . "If a supply of for fattening pigs. 2nd, the effect of and cotton seed or cotton seed meal, and crushed cotton seed 4 lbs. such action as that outlined in the in- hulls and meal is kept over, stock thin cotton seed meal. 3rd, Comparison of au libitum, the amounts of the later No. 5—Crushed cotton seed, 4½ lbs. in flesh may be profitably stall fed on corn meal and ground wheat, with a ranging from 3 to 4 pounds per day; terview reported by the Denver Times In liesh may be prolitably stall led on the fifth lot about 14 pounds of Nos. 7, 8 and 9—Crushed cotton seed, and to the fifth lot about 14 pounds of Nos. 7, 8 and 9—Crushed cotton seed, is not at all improbable. Both the Na- er." 4. "In late feeding of cotton seed pigs tional and the Texas associations will meal and hulls care should be exercised. The first series of experiments concontinue a prosecution of the fight in in selecting these articles." 5. "Cot- ducted were to determine the effects

charge will ultimately be forbidden and Owing to the small number of steers meal and wheat with a mixture of an order issued for a return of the large and great difference due to individual- both. amounts illegally collected is hardly to ity, we can not afford to place much In the first trial four pigs were fed a financial results, cotton seed meal was of the pigs were pastured and fed corn is not necessary to presume that be- sixth cotton seed meal. cause with two steers, the one fed corn | They had at first been tried with % stover in addition to basal ration made corn meal and 1/3 cotton seed meal, best gains, that all steers would do like-

experiments: In the study of this subject the wri- fed the hay with cotton seed meal at inflamation of the intestines, lungs ed was increased, but the per cent di- as that would be digressing somewhat In Prussia co-operative feeding expe- gested from crimson clover hay was from the subject, but will only mention

among them. The news of his death lots of five steers each. Basal ration, the digestibility of cotton seed hulls meal took sick and refused to eat. it was understood that his health had 2.2, beet diffusion residuce 44, potato ments of "Cotten seed Hulls and Meal calves."

| Calves. | Calves. | Calves. | Corn |

tion of cotton seed hulls meal in the to determine which was the cheapest Cotton seed meal was added per head ratio of 2 to 1. The second two in the fat producer: per day as follos: Lot 1, 1.6; lot 2, 2.99; ratio of 3 to 2. In the first case, where Skimmed milk lot 3, 4.38, and the gain in live weight the ratio of hulls to meal was 2 to 1, per head per day, in pounds, was 2.64, there was a financial gain on both Readers of the Journal know that al- 2.81 and 2.86, respectively. The finan- steers of \$0.74, while on the second received. For the purpose of obtaining though in the several trials of the Chicial gain per head per day was 1, 3 and two, fed at the raio 3 to 2, there was a

Cotton seed meal.

Crushed cotton seed.

Cooked cotton seed.

Lot 2-One part cotton seed meal,

WM. WALDEN.

COTTON SEED FOR HOGS AND

SHEEP.

Lot 1-Corn and cotton seed meal.

Lot 5-Corn alone.

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Lot 4-Corn and roasted cotton seed.

Blatchford's food.

Whole milk.

Wheat bran.

Corn chops.

a narrow ration.

When cotton seed hulls and meal are In this report Bennette & Henke re- the protein is decreased, but the in- In several instances, cotton seed meal ways of preparing cotton seed for the following table: found to have been 25,000,000 acres, and case is on apeal and the imposition of late their experiments in feeding steers crease in the digestibility of the car- has proven fatal, when fed to young Subscription, \$1.00 a Year. that for the present year to be about the charge may yet be continued for a for the purpose of determining "the ef- bohydrates and ether extract more calves. The cause of the poisonous

> best results may be expected when sults were obtained. Henry says that above the amount stated. The investicattle consigned to the stock Eleven range steers were taken, va- feeding the largest proportion of hulls where not over one-fourth pound is gation discloses one of the smallest yards there and that the cost-rying in weight from 560 to 792 pounds, to meal, consistant with the taste of fed daily, per hundred pounds of live yields in many years, and in estimating themen shipping to that market will They were fed the following ration: the steer and necessity for eating freely weight, there is no danger to young feeding hogs, the experience of the

dency to take a pessimistic view of conditions presaging a yield of less than all Live Stock association in January vine hay.

The great difference due to individe each. Pen No. 1 was old cows, pen No. ity, were used in this experiment.

pound of gain, was 2.86 cents. Pen No. by weight, two parts corn meal; pas-5, received silage, hay and cotton seed ture. Two each of Holstein, Shorthorn and meal and corn and cob meal, gained would eat with a relish. While each crushed cotton seed Results were as follows: five to eight months, were taken. One pound of gain. Pen No. 6, received cotyet the lambs of lot 1, receiving the oil meal mixture, were more eager in

be a factor of some important that the agreement is not broken. cotton seed meal ration was 1150 cotton seed meal and hulls were the food per pound of gain than the cotseed were sick, and in general smaller slaughtering. The average loss in There is not any great danger of a pounds, and that made by those fed the ration. The gain in live weight was ton seed meal. also made at a comparatively low cost. The following conclusion was ar-The lowest gain and greatest cost per rived at: pound of gain was in pen 9, where The feeding lambs a grain mixture to conditions an acceptance of the be- for all time. The result of such action In this bulletin J. R. Chamberlain corn, hay and cotton seed meal were of oil meal and corn meal gave better pigs, and lasted 105 days. The pigs much more profitable to feed sheep a lief that the crop will probably be not will be to divert all live stock to other bulls to foun steers from Oct 21 to hulls to four steers from Oct. 21 to cooked cotton seed were fed, made the seed meal with corn meal.

> periment. His total cost was \$35.75 port their experiments in feeding fourand sold for \$46.31, making a profit of teen separate pens of steers. They To ascertain the effects of cotton seed pigs on ground corn, ground cowpeas, found that a ration consisting of corn and cotton seed meal on the health and and sweet potatoes. pounds. His total cost was \$31.90; sold tion of silage, cotton seed meal and case four lots of five pigs each, range eat. The rations were changed. On refunding of the \$3,360,000 wrongfully for \$42.32, making a profit of \$10.42. hulls, though the latter made the great-

hulls; gained 148 pounds; sold for available literature upon this subject \$35.44, making a cash profit of \$8.23. and more may be presented in the near LEWIS & SHORT, seed, or roasted cotton seed.

BY-PRODUCTS TO YOUNG

ton seed meal. In summary of results Emery states: cotton seed meal, given in various fed for 30 days, as follows:

the courts, and that the iniquitous and is then dangerous food."

ton seed meal is colored dark by age of cotton seed meal as a food for young pigs, and, also to compare corn young pigs, and, also to compare corn ginning ranged as follows: For large Owing to an insufficient supply, the

confidence in Emery's experiments. It ration of five-sixths corn meal and one- valued at \$20.00, raw or soaked seed at until January 1, 1896. but would not eat it.

They did not seem to relish the ration with only one-sixth cotton the experiment are summarized in the following table: By Emory and Kilgore on digestion six weeks had passed. Several days before they died, they seemed healthy Their experiments were carried on in every way, excepting they were a with several feed stuffs, among which little drowsy, and another symptom was cotton seed meal and hulls. They noticed towards the last was coughing. first found the per cent of crimson Post mortum examination showed clover hay that was digestible and then that death was due to congestion and

better than either ingredient alone

purpose of determining, if possible, the

containing corn meal, ground cow peas,

following: Agriculture sent to the press a few To his sorrowing family and friends maize in varying quantities. The first two received a ra-lone calves were fed the following foods 2—Corn and boiled cotton seed.

3-Corn and roasted cotton seed. 4-Corn and raw cotton seed, soaked. 5-Corn and cotton seed meal. The small pigs made slightly the at Roxwell, Chelmsford, England.

From the several experiments we will eat it greedily.

iraw the conclusions that cotton seed in some form, and when fed in the cotton seed less laxative in its effects. straw. In addition, lot one was fed fed in a wide ratio the digestibility of proper proportions, is the cheapest of The cost of roasting a ton of cotton seed cake, and lot two ground seed is about \$3.00. Of the different cotton seed. The results are shown in

Two feeding tests were made with black-headed Suffolk, yearling sheep, The object was to determine the rela-The authors believed that there was tive value of ground cotton seed, no profit whatever in feeding cotton which contains all the oil of the seed, seed in any form or cotton seed meal and cotton seed cake. The first exto hogs of any age. It is practically periment was begun with two lots of impossible to prepare it so that hogs 19 sheep. The sheep were pastured in a meadow and fed kohl-rabi and later Again, roasting is believed to render ruta-bagas and chopped barley or oats

England, 1896, by R. Christy.

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	Weight	Gain	Concentra	Cost of cotton seed and		
	beginning	weight	Cotton seed cake	Ground cot'n seed Lbs	cake	
(Cotton seed cake) (Ground cotton seed)	104.1	30, 5 36. 7	72.75	67,50	2 3.	616

author is in favor of boiling.

seed has been practically abandoned, straw per head per day. In addition, owing, probably, to the results here lot one received one pound of cotton obtained

ing experiments were made with three | seed per head per day. The experiment Both lots were fed all the grain they lots of pigs to determine the effect of began April 19, and lasted 59 days.

The lot receiving ground cotton seed made the largest gain. The excess of With regard to the effects of cotton gain cost 2d. per pound. At the close health of the animals, it is stated that shorn. The average yield of wool of Ten in the experiment in 1891, ten out of lot one, was 7.7 pounds; of lot two,, cows and eight pens of six range steers graded Shopshire lambs of good qual-twenty-one died within from seven to 8.3 pounds. The sheep were slaughter-

The second experiment seed cake per head, and lot two re-Alabama Bulletin, No. 68: Feed- ceived one pound of ground cotton

4	*		Concentr	ated food umed	Cost of
	Weight at beginning Lbs	Gain in weight	Cotton seed cake Lbs	Ground cott'n seed	cott'n see and cake
t 1. (Cotton seed cake) t 2. (Ground cotton seed)	128 128	41.2 46.7	5.8	5.8	2 3

were fed the oil meal mixture. The ton seed, but in these trials none of the 21/2d. per pound. The animals of each ply can not be estimated, but it will, permanently for the purpose of seeing The total gain made by the steers fed The greatest gain was in pen 6, where oil meal also proved to be the cheaper pigs died. Several of those fed cotton lot were weighed before and after gains were made on the cotton seed | weight in slaughtering of lot one, was rations than on those which contained | 77 pounds, and of lot two, 72.75 pounds. no cotton seed.

sisting of corn meal, ground cow peas, wheat bran, crushed cotton feed, cot- fed experimentally by the Wisconsin ton seed meal, sweet potatoes, green and some other stations, the tests of oats, and green sorghum, variously cotton seed have been few, and the cobined. By far the largest and the results thus far secured by our stations For Hogs-Texas Bulletin No. 21: cheapest gains were made by the two are meager.

at the beginning, were fed for a period sick and grew worse until the end of ty than in that of the breeding of live of 30 days on a ration consisting of the experiment, when it was turned out stock. It was the quality and not the corn alone, or corn and skim milk and recovered. Pig No. 8, (0.6 lb. cotwith cotton seed meal, boiled cotton ton seed meal), became sick May 30. and refused to eat, but gradually re- Renick rich and renowned. There was The tabulated results show that the covered. Toward the close of the ex- but one Young Abbotsburn and yet he meeting of the Cattle Raisers' Associa- 132 pounds and sold for \$36.40, making FEEDING COTTON SEED AND ITS the largest gain, while there was little in the author's opinion, would have open to all the cattle of the world. The difference between the gains made by died, if it had not been turned out and \$5000 paid for Sir Bredwell at public the lots receiving cotton seed or cot- given other food. It soon recovered auction was but the price of his supe-

after the change. In the trial of 1892, five lots, each The second experiment, which was am as one of the great breeders of the containing one large, one medium, made with ten pigs, began March 30, age. The Texan who by using good cotton seed, and a heavy feeding of and one small grade Essex pig, were 1895, and continued 91 days. Nos. 8, 9, bulls of a beef breed upon Texas cows and ten, were Essex pigs, the others and their grades, until he in this way were common stock. They were fed produced one-year-old heifer calves Lot 2—Corn and soaked cotton seed, the following rations: Lot 3-Corn and boiled cotton seed.

PLAN OF EXPERIMENT. No. 1 -Corn. 31/2 lbs. Nos. 2 and 3-Ground corn, 21/2 lbs. To the first four lots, five pounds of and crushed cotton seed 31/2 lbs. shelled corn per lot, was fed daily, No. 4-Ground cow peas, 21/2 lbs.,

corn per day was fed. Each lot re- 3 lbs., ground cow peas, 3 lbs., and ceived a mixture of ashes, salt and green rye, 3½ lbs. No. 10-Wheat bran, 3 lbs., and green

The weights of the pigs at the be- rye, 4 lbs. pigs, 108 to 141, medium 77 to 94, green rye was omitted after 28 days. small, 40 to 50 pounds. In calculating At the close of the experiment most

at 40 cents per bushel; no account be- during the whole period, the cost of cattlemen of Texas. They have for ing taken of the value of the manure, one pound of gain, and the weight years been the most liberal buyers of or care of the animals. The results of after being pastured, are shown in the good bulls, but some of them are yet

All the sheep had too much tallow.

The first test was made with eight! The conclusion reached is that it is While cotton seed meal

GOOD QUALITY PAYS.

phasis to the value of improved qualirior quality and placed T. F. B. Soththat sold in Kansas City at public auction for about \$40 per head, has furarguments ever made in favor of quality vs. quantity in live stock. If there is any place on earth where numbers ought to count, one would think the

is, how can quantity by any possible means be made the most profitable on the farm?" No breeders have better learned to \$6.00, boiled seed at \$8.00, and roasted The gains made before the change give practical appreciation to the facts seed at \$9.00 per ton; and shelled corn in rations, after the change in rations, here presented by Mr. Duncan than the

depending more on grade bulls for the

range with all outdoors covered with

free feed was that place. But the case

just cited, and the actions of the

ranchmen dispute it. The ranchmen

are now and for years have been,

the best buyers of good bulls. If quality

is best on the range, as it undoubtedly

	Weight ning	Gain in live weight			Cost of of gain	Jan. 1
BATIONS FED.	at begin-	For 28	For 63	Whole period	one pound	
120 · 女子中 和新文献 新田田 100 · 文学	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	lbs.	Cts	Ibs
No. 1. Corn	67.5			25.0	13.60	****
No. 2. Ground corn and crushed cotton seed	47.0		******	11.5	32.00	216
No. 3. Ground corn and crushed cotton seed	60.0	*****		23.0	16.00	164
to. 4. Ground cow peas and crushed cotton seed	78.0		*****	29.5	12.50	170
No. 5. Crushed cotton seed				13,0		- 153
6 Censhed cotton seed	70.0	6.0	13.5	6.0	7.75	250
No. 7. Crushed cotton seed and ground cow peas	65.5	7.5	15.5	23.0	14.50	170
To. 8. Crushed cotton seed and ground cow peas	1	4.0	15.5	19.5	19.33	
o 9 Crushed cotton seed and ground cow peas	58 0	7.0	12.0	19.0	38.33	186
No. 10. Wheat bran	60.0	10.0	9.0	19.0	19.40	203

None of the pigs were seriously sick. improvement of their herds than prac-The third experiment, which was tical experience justifies. In the Termade with two pigs, began July 15, ritory where splenetic fever formerly and lasted 98 days. For 48 days the made it so expensive to supply: the ration consisted of 31/2 pounds of herds with pure-bred bulls there has crushed cotton seed, and 6 pounds of been a reason for the employment of separated milk. Owing to unavoidable grades but that has ceased to exist. conditions, whole milk was substi- By resorting to preventive inoculation tuted for separated milk during the pedigreed bulls can be introduced from last 49 days. Results are shown as the Northern breeding farms with so

little loss that they are almost as cheap

	Weig	First half of trial		Second half of trial		Whole period		
	ing at	Gain in weight Lbs	Cost of one pound gain Cents	Gain in weight	Cost of one pound gain Cents	Gain in weight Lbs	Cost of one pound gain	
ot 1 ot 2	102 84	11% 12%	21% 20	19 8	411% 98	801/4 201/4	31½ 59	

Placing the different foods in order seriously affected. inconclusive. COTTON SEED FOR SHEEP.

Twice during the experiment the to the Southern buyer as to the cattlepigs were somewhat sick, but never men on the Northern Plains of Texas. It has not been grade buils that probrought a sudden shock to all because per head per day, in pounds, was, hay it was understood that his health had as statted in bulletin 97. In the experion pigs, as results were considered that have brought such prices as to interest breeders all over the land. achieve such results.

#### THE FARM.

Don't try to carry through the winter more live stock than you can keep n good condition until spring.

Manure broadcasted on rolling lands is often washed away by heavy rains make it profitable the prices for the one year old. The total results are bet-mers are shipping large quantities of before it has done much to fertilize the land on which it was thrown,

live stock and poultry must have pro- and in rare instances the prices have tection in winter, and save feed by gone up to \$3 per pound. In this counder the shelters a protection from and especially New York. We predict

crop that can be made and is made dur- England, with a corresponding fall in daily gain of 3.73 pounds per thousand ing the fall and winter will save that prices. The Americans will set their pounds of live weight, and the cattle much time in the spring, and even with brains to work and will find out ways 2.14 pounds. In his summary he stated that the farmer will have then no to reduce the cost of building the that while the sheep ate 48 per cent more time than he needs.

By keeping all the live stock that can be properly cared for the farmer is enabled to raise feeding crops profitably and this improves his opportunities for such rotation of crops as will repair the waste of the soil in production. He can also apply the manure from his stock to the portions of his farm most needing it. The stock farm ness, and consequently in value, year The Farmers' Review. can thus be increased in productiveby year. Farmers who keep no other than work stock and a milk cow or two must see their land steadily diminishing in fertility and becoming less valuable with each succeeding year. Stated as a general fact it is unquestionable-that stock farmers are almost the only farmers that are really and continuously prosperous. All the exceptions to the rule are because of condi-

it should be taken out to the field and profitable vegetable I have grown since scattered over the ground before it has I have been in the truck business. My lost value by leaching or by lying long plan of growing the plants is in cold After it has been put out on the land inches high at the south side, five feet carry down into the soil much of its rotted stable manure. I sow the seeds best value instead of washing it away from the 15th of December to the 15th to where it will benefit no oe. By of January. hauling it out frequently the whole "Keep the ground moist until plants value is given to the soil and the are up; water when necessary till into a lake or marsh of filthy slush, of March. By bedding the stock with plenty of absorb the liquid manure and save it twelve inches of hay. for the land where it is needed.

operations, and apply to his land the except Dwarf Champion, which I set manure from them, will maintain the two by three feet. I have my rows fertility of his land. That is, in almost laid off before I get ready to set the every case the larmer who is not a plants, and if we haven't a good season stock farmer is encroaching upon his in the ground (which is very seldom), capital with every crop he makes. On I dig holes with the corner of my hoe some of the small and high-priced and pour in a quart of water in each Eatsern farms the productiveness of hole, and after the water soaks up, set Characteristics credited to the Dorsets.

The Dorsets are, perhaps, not known in association has stimulated an interest soil is maintained with commercial fer- the plants, and I lose but very few. Is attained, to some extent, by rotation one acre in a day. I cultivate with a the country where they have been han- road and express companies have writof crops; but there are in the South, in wing sweep as often as necessary, till dled they are held in high esteem. Texas as well as in other Southern vines get too large, then keep down states, many thousands of acres of grass with hoe as much as possible. I race is that they yield a more liberal lands, losing fertility and depreciating have never pruned nor staked toma- supply of milk than any other breed of and to decide on plans for future work. in value every year because the same toes, but just let them grow as they sheep. Many years ago a writer comcrops, cotton and corn, are raised on please. From accounts kept for three pared them in form with the dairy cow, them year after year. A change in years I have made from \$150 to \$225 calling attention to their broad loins methods must and will be made, and per acre clear of all expenses, and as characteristics of animals yielding the sooner it is made the better it will shipped altogether by express. We milk in abundant supply. This qual-

frequently have neighborhood meetings We try to have as early tomatoes as breeds. They can also be more easily and discuss the subjects of practical in- there are on the markets, and doing so bred at any time than other sheep, a yam. terest to them, how to maintain and we plant some of the earliest kinds, fact of importance to the farmer who improve the fertiity of their lands, which are frequently irregular in desires to produce and finish early how to have better roads, what are the shape, but of fine size and abundant lambs for the market. best crops for them to raise and the yielders, and we make good money out Prof. Geo. W. Curtis, formerly diare but a few of the subjects in which to come in. I have had but little ex- tion, gives the following description of every farmer is interested, and of perience with fertilizers, but tried a the Dorset: change of thought with his neighbors, irrigation last spring, moderately fer- fine, rather long, and supplied with closely and discuss them thoroughly, on land not irrigated I realized less but broad; chest deep, with low bris- sively next year. Arrange to conduct experiments in than \$50 per acre. I got my early ket; back straight, and loins unusually your own communities, getting sugges- plants killed last winter, resowed the broad and strong. The bone is light tions from the Texas Station if needed. 13th of February, and was shipping to-and compare results. The officers of matoes the 23rd of May, and realized eral make-up indicates good breeding the station would be glad to keep in from \$1 to \$1.65 per crate, clear of ex- and hardiness. In size they are above touch with the farmers in this work, penses for all I shipped up to the 4th medium-fat two-year-old wethers and to have their own investigations of June, in San Antonio, Dallas and reaching as high as 230 to 250 pounds, pursued under different climatic and Waco. I realized a fair price for all and mature breeding rams weighing soil influences. The way to get the best tomatoes sold in Texas (except a few 175 to 200 pounds. The fleece is short, success out of farming is to keep up shipments) up to the last of June. I of the stations, and local associations out of the state by express. of farmers can unilize the results of "I, like most of truckers, have some this work to gaad advantage by testing complaint to make against commission it under their home conditions.

The Chicago Drovers Journal has advised farmers to confine the investment of the surplus capital they may have to the betterment of their buildings daries and the improvement in blood gle Lake, Colorado county, Texas, says: and better care of their live stock, in Arrangements are being perfected by cross-bred produce of Southdown rams and direction. As a general rule this ble expectation of good dividends, tends land and will plant about 1500 acres. raising sheep on the farm is their liato the building up of his neighboring Captain Dunovant is putting in a large bility to destruction by dogs. None of town, thereby improving his home market. That the Texas farmers consider this a wise exception to the ex- plant about 2000 acres of rice. All the probable that any legislation favorable Pine Springs are making considerable cellent general rule prescribed by the Drovers' Journal is indicated by the rice business and land which hereto- The farmer must let his sheep graze tomatoes. Shipping will continue for in the agricultural counties of Texas are subscribing to proposed new cotton factories in different parts of the state. The Texas producer is far from most of the markets, and by the time his vegethe markets, and by the time his vegetable, fruit or other products reach the market the transportation charges have wiped out all possibility of profit. Perfect Health. To get the full benefit of the diversified production which is best for his land and the most profitable the farmer der by the occasional use of they need not be paid for. He says he thousand bales of cotton have been remust have a market near at hand, and this he can have only by the establish. Tutt's Liver Pills. They reg- attack a wolf hound, and she made him who are posted as to the quantity of ment of industrial enterprises that will build up the towns and cities of the ulate the bowels and produce state. When these towns furnish consumers for his surplus products he can get a near market for everything he For sick headache, malaria, bilhas to sell, and he can sell profitably many things which, under existing conditions, it will not now pay him to dred diseases, an absolute cure raise. The farmer can well afford to avest in the enterprises that will have TUTT'S Liver PILLS

#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

GRAPES IN HOT HOUSES. In England the grapes have been so tation is only five months, or a little grown for generations. Of course to less, they frequently give birth at only fruit have to be far beyond what or ter, however, when the breeding is snap beans. dinary people can afford to pay, and done when they are ten to twelve o it is no unusual thing to hear about | months old. Go through the buildings in which such grapes selling at \$1 per pound, that the industry in the hands of heating them. Favorable locations nearly 75 per cent more. will also be found where the natural conditions of heat and sunshine are the best, and this will mean a reduction of the fuel bill. Perhaps among the mountains in our coal regions will be found locations especially adapted to this business. The late inventions that promise to make coal dust and screenings available at a low price will doubtless be a factor in the case.-

> TOMATO CULTURE. In many portions of Texas the tomatoes give good returns for the cultivation given and the following address by J. H. Sparks of Rockport, tonio, may be interesting and instructive. The paper is as follows: "Gentlemen: In submitting a paper

> give my personal experience in Aransas county.

while young till they stand about three kept cleaner and more comfortable. vas when there is danger of frost, and reward the trouble and cost given. The straw or refuse hay thus used will in extreme cold weather, such as we

The land for tomatoes should be broken deep and cleared of trash, har-Scarcely any farmer who does not rowed and pulverized. I have my ance, and while there will continue to

men, although some of them have treated me fairly well. "There is no vegetable superior to a nice, ripe, sound tomato, and it is one

of the best sellers of all vegetables." A dispatch of November 14 from Eaorder that each farmer may have all which about 3500 acres of land will be on Dorset ewes, which have been most planted in rice near Eagle Lake next advice is sound, but one of the excep- year. Messrs. Vineyard, Walker & Co. upper Panhandle of Texas well adapttions that might well be made is in- are preparing to build a canal from the ed to raising sheep of this breed. vestment that besides giving reasona. Colorado river to their tract of prairie One of the most serious obstacles to

Keep the system in perfect or-

A Vigorous Body.

#### SHEEP AND GOATS.

Angoras are early breeders, and the The British system of growing females are said to generally be ready grapes in green houses is obtaining for breeding when no more than seven something of a hold in this country. | months old, and as their period of ges- county are in bloom.

Prof. C. F. Curtis, having made commaking all the repairs needed to ren- try the industry is confined to the East parative tests of sheep and cattle on full feed, found that cattle consumed 19.6 pounds of dry matter per thousand Americans will assume greater pro- pounds of live weight, sheep consum-All the preparation for next year's portions than it has ever assumed in ing 29.07 pounds. The sheep made a the seed products. house's necessary and also the cost of more than the cattle, they also gained

> tions of these animals from Asia Minor or from South Africa. Some of the more prominent breeders are inclined to think that better strains can be obtained from the latter than from the breeders, starting with stock of high quality, have bred with intelligence and have recorded evidence of the breeding of their flocks.

spring of rams over one year and under given by the society. Texas, read before the Texas State four years old. Ram lambs that came Truck Growers' association at San An- late should not be used but little, if at all, and even the early ram lambs produced in a way to show its remarkshould not be permit ed to couple with able fitness for truck farming. Mr. S. tions that are either temporary or con- to .you on tomato culture, I will only the number depending on his age, vig- ton 30 inches of a tomato vine havmore than fifteen to twenty-five ewes, A. Bayless recently exhibited in Denor and condition. So young a ram is ing on it nine large tomatoes. easily overworked, to his own perma-To get the full benefit of the manure "I have found the tomato the most pent injury as well as to the injury of year old past to near three years of age, of cotton from seed purchased in this lose some of its fertilizing properties. inches high at the north side and eight serve about 100 ewes without injury to subjected to the ordinary process of where it is needed the rains will wide, in beds moderately rich with well wice as one accustomed to the range of carry down into the soil much of its rotted stable manure. I sow the seeds farms to which he has been brought. He should be selected and brought into the range or farm pasture long enough before the breeding season opens for barnyard can be kept clean through ready to set out, which is generally him to have time to become accustomthe winter instead of being converted from the 15th of February to the first ed to the new conditions he will have to meet. Good feeding and plenty of it "Plants should be thinned in bed during the breeding season, and proper care of the ewes with lamb will in the ply of manure and the stock can be inches apart. Cover the beds with can- lamb crop, its quality, vigor, etc., richly

probably continue to regard wool pro- ter. duction as the object of prime importthe lamb or mutton market, and they hopeful condition. will want a breed of sheep having the "Three hands will water and set out

be for all interested in Southern agricommence to ripen, and pack in clean another valuable characteristic of the crates, boxes or baskets, ship the rip- breed, early maturity. Their prolificaest to the nearest markets and the cy is also a valuable trait, and in this During the winter let the farmers greener ones to the further markets. they are said to surpass all other

of above medium fineness, and high-

to eight pounds. distinguish the Dorsets from all other sheep are their early and prolific breeding, rapidity of fattening and early maturity. They surpass all other breeds in general fecundity—as a rule breeding twice a year, and frequently bearing twins and triplets. For the production of early market lambs no sheep can rival them, unless it be the popular with English breeders." Prof. Curtis thought the conditions in the

pump with capacity of 20,000,000 gal- the attempts to give sheep protection lons of water per day and proposes to by law have yet succeeded and it is not

> set sheep offers to sell yearling rams to satisfactory. any responsible party with the agreement that if they are killed by dogs

### FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

Fruit trees about Paris, Texas, are A number of apple trees in Grayson

Rockport New Era: Our truck far-

The Runnels County Ledger says the | crop," said Mr. Duttenhofer, "is refarmers in that county have a surplus sponsible for the purchase. The quali-

The price of cotton seed at Paris, Texas, has fallen from \$12 to \$11 a ton on account of the decline in price of

of corn this year.

ginned and marketed. Farmers are still sowing wheat throughout North and Northwest Tex-The increasing interest in Angora as, and the ground is almost everyhope of an excellent crop.

former country, because the English next year as the acreage is the largest ever planted in that county.

night, after running four days. It is pany, and I am not at liberty to give The best lambs are generally the off- said to have been the best show ever | the details." The sandy land south of Denton has

Brenham Banner: The Brenham the lamb crop. A mature ram, from one oil mill has ginned two hundred bales if well cared for and properly fed, can territory and which had already been

> Reports of rain Saturday and Saturday night, have come from Sherman. Terrell, Decatur, Gainesville, Ennis, Denison, Denton, McKinney, Fort Worth, Vernon and Mexia. It was probably general through middle and

North Texas. The heavy rains of Sunday and Sunparts of North and middle Texas and will do much good. Rain was reported also at Colorado and at Beeville. At the latter place there was a heavy wind Sheep breeders on the range will and the whole country was under wa-

Mineral Wells Graphic: The farhers keep live stock in considerable num- rows four feet apart and set from three be many sheep sent from their herds report that there is an excellent season bers proportioned to his other farming to four feet in the rows for all kinds intended for the mutton or feeder mar- in the ground and these warm days ket they may be expected to retain have caused the wheat to come up and their preference for the Merinos. Tex- the grass to grow. The plows are runas farmers, however, have an oppor- ning preparing the ground for next tunity to finish their animals either for year's crop and everything is in good

> the Southwest, but in other portions of in fruit growing in that section. Rail-One of the excellent qualities of the duced rates. A meeting will be held at Bonham Dec. 3 to perfect organization

of Bottom, has won the blue ribbon so far as we know, for growing sweet potatoes. He brought to town Tuesday 52 pounds all grown in one hill and from one vine. Two of them were as large as potato pumpkins and very nearly the shape. They are of the variety known as dry weather potatoes, but they are almost as sweet as the

Milford Courier: John D. Williams, one of the best and most successful farmers in Ellis county, reports that best methods of raising them. These of them before the smooth kind begin rector of the Texas Experiment Sta- his grain crop this year made him over \$17 per acre gross. He had lots of land in grain, too. He is now making now that she had eyes, hands, organs, which he can learn much by inter- small plot of ground in totmatoes with "Color of face and legs white; head ribbon cane molasses. He had a very small piece of ground in ribbon cane Get the bulletins of the Texas Agricul- tilized with cowpen manure, and real- horns in both male and female; nose and says he will make 30 gallons of tural Experiment Station, read them ized at the rate of \$250 per acre, while and lips black. The shoulders are low molasses. He will raise it more exten-

A recent dispatch from Chicago says: The Broom Manufacturers' association than 50 per cent. During the past few sense. It was thus she began the use of months most of the broom corn in this country is said to have gone into the hands of the Union Broom Supply company of Chicago, and the prices, which formerly averaged \$60 per ton, afterward. with the practical and scientific work have found that it will not pay to ship class flocks yield an average clip of six have now advanced, it is claimed, to \$200 per ton. About sixty manufactur-"The peculiar characteristics which ers, representing a large proportion of up from her sofa and begin to live. It was the broom output of the country, at-

tended the meeting. Mr. Claxton, formerly a tobacco raiser in Ohio, came to Montgomery county. Texas, and has raised three crops of tobacco there. He says the plant in Ohio has greater weight but the superior quality of the Montgomery county leaf makes it worth three or four times as much. He is manufacturing his crop into cigars at home, employing only the labor of his own Thousands of pounds of the tobacco of this district are shipped to factories in Florida, there to be manufactured and sold as Havana tobacco.

A dispatch of the 18th from Tyler, Texas, says: Leading truck farmers at Bullard, Swan, Tyler, Lindale and farmers are becoming interested in the to the sheep industry can be hoped for. money in shipping out the fall crop of fore has been considered good for noth- without the watchful care that is given some time to come. Just in advance ers are shipping them out in splendid "A Maryland farmer who grows Dor- condition and their returns are most

> Lampasas Leader: About seven saw one of his ewes leave the flock to celved here up to this date, and those forget which way he was intending to cotton yet in the country, say that the go. If this is true, the introduction of receipts this year will surely reach eight the Dorset may solve the question for thousand, five hundred bales, and posthose who would like to keep sheep, sibly nine thousand bales. This willbut say they cannot from fear of loss be equal to three-fourths of the crop of by dogs; yet, pugnacious as they are last year, and the advance in the price when dogs are around, it is said that will more than compensate for the fallthe rams are even less litble to attack ing off in quantity. The farmers of persons who enter the field than some this immediate section will get more

says: Alfred Duttenhofer, who is at the head of a grain firm with houses at Mannheim and Dinsburg, Germany, has just closed deals with several firms involving a purchase of several hundred thousand dollars worth of Southwestern wheat, and left last night for Galveston, where he will make arrangements for the shipment of the grain to Europe. "The failure, or the partial failure of the Russian wheat

ty of the Russian wheat crop is so poor

this year that we do not care to use

The Kansas City Journal of the 18th,

Houston Post: Mr. John I. Hedrick, a well known civil engineer, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Hedrick has just completed the engineering work on The Cameron Herald: Our gins have ceased to put in full time. Nearly twenty-five miles of irrigating canal all the cotton for this year has been near the line of the Southern Pacific railway, between Liberty and Devers. 'This canal is being constructed by the Raywood Rice Canal and Milling so proud of the way it has brought me company," said Mr. Dedrick to a Post out that I tell it far and near. I can reporter, "and it will water 31,000 acres heartily recommend your medicine to goats will probably lead to importa- where in a condition to encourage of new rice lands. There is great activ- any woman suffering from female disity in rice farming now, and thousands ease. I know from experience that of acres of land will be planted in rice Fannin county farmers are bringing in for the first time next year. A Chamcotton but not in large quantities, bers county company, among whose They expect to have a large wheat crop stockholders are several Houston gentlemen, will put in about 20,000 acres of new lands next year, and I will leave for Eagle Lake next week to make a The fourth annual Chrysanthemum survey for a canal that will water sev-Show given at Waco by the Texas eral thousand acres of new rice lands. State Floral society, closed Saturday This canal will be built by a new com-

#### SHE BROKE HER CROSS.

Here is a case of a very charming young woman of central Ohio, who had grace, beauty and wit to commend her. Just as she was budding into womanhood a cloud came to darken her life. Her troubles weighed so heavily upon her that for a long time she would not-could not leave her house. She used to receive her friends stretched on a couch or leaning back in an invalid chair. And her friends were many. She was quoted as an example of Christian



courage. She referred to her condition as "her cross," and everyone thought how brave and good she was to bear her burden with such fortitude. One by one her girl friends were joined to the men of their She sent them all presents and received from each a piece of wedding cake, which she cried over a little, and didn't put under her pillow because wasn't any good for her to dream. No man could marry her. A life of solitary suffering was hers. Yet her sad smile only got brighter as her cross got heavier. One day a young man found his way into that looking upon this girl, he loved her. And so he came often and she grew to look for him, and learned to lean on him, and dreamed the pretty dreams that come to pure women whose hearts God has fashioned for happy love. But over all the It could never be, never be!" She said it over and over again to herself many a night as the tears slipped down her face.

Then she got to saying: "If it only could be! If it only could be!" And she said this many times day and night. One day she lay on the sofa and began to say, "It "IT SHALL BE!"

"I'll break this cross to pieces or I'll die And then she looked around for came into her hands a book-the book whose title and contents are referred to below. It appealed to her. Common sense was what she needed. She realized dimensions like her girl friends, who were matrons and mothers. She realized that it was not common sense that she should be born to be crushed by her cross. Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness were her inalienable rights and she wanted

the full rights of her womanhood. It was common sense she needed. She had tried all the uncommon, extraordinary and extravagant forms of treatment, now she wanted less medicine and more common Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The rest of the story sounds like a fairy story. ends amid the merry clang of marriage bells and with "they lived happy ever

It seemed a miracle to her friends to see this martyr, this patient cross bearer, get the wheel, and tennis, with all the ardor of one so long excluded from out door enjoyment. And strangest of all that she became the mother of healthy, happy children. This is not a fairy story. It is not the story of one person. It is the story of picture in which one can trace face behind face, lined with suffering, channeled by tears. It is a story as true as the parable of the Prodigal Son, which was not the story of one young man but the story of the type which repeats itself generation after generation and is as common to Europe as to Asia, to Africa as to America. IS IT YOUR STORY?

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Following is to-days' range of prices:

Beevs, choice, \$4.25@4.50 fair to good,

FORT WORTH.

The hog markets in the North the

past week have declined from 15 to 20

steers (two-year-olds), per head, \$20; 2

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

although they are 30c to 40c higher

November, 18, 1899.

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## MARKETS.

Live Stock Market.

GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live ket dull. Stock company for the week ending No.

Beeves, choice, \$3.25@3.50; common, \$3.00@3.50; cows and heifers, choice, \$3; cows, choice, \$2.75@3.00; common, \$3.25@3.50; fair to good, \$2.50@2.75; \$2.25@2.50; yearings, che're, \$3.25@ yearlings, choice, \$3.00@3.50; fair to hard 621/2@63c, No. 2 red 70@711/4c. 3.50; common, \$3; caves, enoice, \$3.50 good, \$9.00@11.00; calves, choice, \$9.00 Corn—Cash, No. 2 mixed 29c, No. 2 @4.00; common, \$3.00@3.25; sheep, @12.00; fair to good, \$7.00@8.50; hogs, white 29c. choice, \$4.00@4.50; common, per head, choice, \$4.25@4.50; fair to good, \$3.00 \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 lbs, corn- @3.50; sheep, \$3.50@4.25. fed, \$4.00@4.50; mastfed, \$3.00@3.50. Cattle market clearing up and outlook more encouraging. Prices for good, Reported by the Fort Worth Live smooth beeves are steady at quotations Stock Commission company for the and weak on cows, and overstocked on week ending Nov. 20:

Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Nov. fected about 5 cents and our top quota- 16: ans, \$3.15@4.25. Hog receipts 5300; ket would advise shipping. Choice and medium grades closed hogs, \$3:80@3.85. 5.00; muttons, \$3.50@3.85; stockers below: and feeders, \$3.15@3.80; culls, \$1.50@

Cattle receipts were 2900, including hogs, 226 lbs, \$3.80; 23 cows, 731 lbs, 1909 Texans; steady for natives; Tex- \$2.90; 9 canners, 706 lbs, \$2.25. and firm; native shipping and export Tuesday-84.hogs, 201 fbs, \$3.90; 65 butchers' steers, \$4.30@5.85; steers un- \$3.90; 55 heifers, per head, \$18.50; der 1000 pounds, \$2.85@4.75; stockers cows, 626 fbs, \$3; 2 cows, per head, and feeders, \$2.30@5.00; cows and \$18; 2 cows, 830 tbs, \$2.50; 6 cows, 930 heifers, \$3.00@4.70; canners, \$1.20@ lbs, \$2.85; 67 hogs, 214 lbs, \$3.85. 2.25; bulls, \$2.00@4.00; Texas and In- Wednesday-91 hogs, 203 lbs, \$3.75; ers, \$2.25@4.20. Hogs, receipts 5700; 3.85; 111 feeder hogs, 96 lbs, \$3; 82 year at this time. market steady. Pigs and lights, \$3.75 hogs, 208 lbs, \$3.821/2; 43 cows, 782 lbs @3.95; packers, \$3.85@3.95; butchers, \$2.75. \$4.00@4.65. Sheep, receipts 400; mar- Thursday-81 hogs, 190 lbs, \$3.70; 46 ket steady; native muttons, \$3.20@ hogs, 295 fbs, \$3.85; 80 hogs, 193 fbs. Thirty-One Bulls and 29 Females. 4.00; lambs, \$4.35@5.00; stockers, \$3.85; 75 hogs, 207 lbs, \$3.721/2; 320

HOUSTON.

Furnished by the Box-Bel-Saunders Commission company for the week

Choice beeves, \$3.00@3.25; medium, \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and heifers, \$2.65@3.00; medium, \$2.50@2.60; common, \$2.25@2.50; bulls and stags \$2.00@2.50; work oxen, \$2.50@2.75; @3.85; mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.25.

Prospects are for slight improvement could not be filled, as they were not in market the coming week. Few cat- here. There was an increase in the of-Ready sale for choice top cornfed hogs, 150 pounds and upward on arrival in and at the close they sold at prices not clusion the sellers desire to say in ex- tend as a two-year-old. Houston, at prevailing quotations.

CHICAGO.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., Stockers and feeders steady; good to @5.50; canners, \$2.00@3.00; bulls, \$2.60 grades practically unchanged. @5.70. Hogs, active, mostly 5c higher, heifers, \$3.00@5.35; canning stock. tion. closed strong, good clearances; mixed and butchers, \$3.80@4.05; good to choice heavy. \$3.80@4.07½; rough \$3.00@4.70.

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The sale day coming as it does the day coming as it does the day before Thanksgiving may tend to choice heavy. \$3.80@4.07½; rough \$3.00@4.70. lambs steady; native wethers, \$3.75@ 000 Closing prices for the week were 4.50; lambs, \$4.35@5.25; western at the low point of the season and wethers, \$3.90@4.25; lambs, \$4.75@ when compared with prices that pre-5.25. Receipts, cattle 21,000; hogs 34,- vailed two months ago look very low, 000; sheep, 18,000.

NEW ORLEANS. Report of New Orleans live stock \$4.00.

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Cotton Market.

DALLAS.

inze, Sustain, and Testore weak and undevel- intering fair 10-10	WITHOUT ADVANCE PAYMENT to any honest, man who is suffering from weakness peculiar to men. Use them a reasonable time and if not all you expect—all you wish—pack apparatus and remainder of Remedies into same box and send them back—that ends it—pay nothing!  MEN WHO ARE WEAK, BROKEN DOWN, DISCOURAGED, men who suffer from the effects of disease, overwork, worry, from the follies of youth or excesses of manhood, failure of vital forces, unfitness for marriage—all such men should "go to the fountain head" for a scientific	Ordinary       5       7-16         Good ordinary       5       15-16         Low middling       6       7-16         Middling       6       13-16         Good middling       7       1-16         Middling fair       7       5-16         GALVESTON.         November 20.—Spot cotton steady         and unchanged. Sales 553 bales.         Ordinary       5       15-16         Good ordinary       6       7-16         Low middling       7       5-16         Middling       7       5-16         Good middling       7       9-16         Middling       7       9-16         Middling       7       13-16
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NEW ORLEANS. November 20.-Spot cotton quiet and unchanged: Sales 1400 bales spot and 500 to arrive. Ordinary ......534 Good ordinary ......61/4

Grain Market.

GALVESTON. November 20.—Receipts to-day: Wheat 64,259 bushels; corn 90,903. Total since June 1: Wheat 9,726,227; corn 3,024,519. Quotations-Wheat for export: No. 2 hard 671/2c. Corn in bulk for export 341/2c.

CHICAGO. November 20.—Cash quotations were as follows: Flour steady have been largely in excess of the de-

No. 3 spring wheat 61@62c, No. 2 red mand, strictly choice beeves and calves 68@69c. being the only classes for which the de-No. 2 corn 33c. mand is brisk. Hogs are in oversupply. No. 2 oats 231/2@2334, No. 2 white Prices off 1/4 to 1/2 cent. Sheep are 261/2c, No. 3 white 251/2@26c. plentiful in the hands of butchers. Mar-No. 2 rye 52c.

> No. 1 flax seed \$1.29@1.30. KANSAS CITY. November 20.-Wheat-Cash, No. 2

No. 2 barley 37@43c.

Oats-No. 2 white 25@251/2c. Receipts-Wheat 57,000 bushels, corn 47,000, oats 26,000.

Wool Market.

cents, but our market has only been af- Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., Nov.

1800 Texans. Choice steers, butchers' week ago. The present receipts on our vancing. The dealers and the smaller cows and canning stuff steady; cornfed market do not supply the demand and manufacturers are in competition with steers slow to 10c lower; heavy native the prices we are getting for packers each other in their eagerness to secure steers, \$5.15@5.60; light weights, \$4.90 will make it to your advantage to use wolls and all grades are feeling the im-\$\omega 5.50; stockers and feeders, 3.15\omega 4.50; this market We. are also shot on good petus of a buying movement, which is butchers' cows and heifers, \$3.00@4.50; butcher cattle and very rew in sight. We have and if here and elsewhere. A tremendous wit Barron at \$15 a head...Wiley canners, \$2.50@3.00; fed westerns, \$4.00 look for a light run this week and if here and elsewhere. A tremendous business has been again transacted, Cochran bought 13 head of fat cows the sales for the past week aggregatmarket fairly active, 2½c higher; We quote our market as follows: Fat ing over 16,000,000 pounds. Large lines head from Harrell Bros. at \$20 a head. heavy \$3.90@4.00; mixed \$3.85@3.95; steers, \$3.50@3.75; feeders, \$3.00@3.50; of fleeces, washed and unwashed, fine light, \$3.80@3.95; pigs, \$3.50@3.85. choice fat cows, \$2.80@3.00; medium, and medium, territory, Texas, Califor-Sheep, receipts 1500; market slow. \$2.50@2.75; bulls, \$2.35@2.50; fat nia and Oregon wools, as well as foreign wools, have been moved, in most will hold same on their home ranch steady; common lower; lambs, \$4.500 We give some of our last week's sales instances at top figures. Foregners until spring. The Woodward cattle are have made still further purchases of considered by long odds the best raised have made still further purchases of considered by long odds the best raised \$2.75; 32 cows, 819 lbs, \$2.75; 76 hogs. so excited that it is not an easy matter Little will doubtless do well in hand- to quote prices but the tendency is up-Monday—28 cows, averaging 792 lbs, our wools for export. The market is in this section of the country and Mr. ward in a most marked manner. A canner, 690 fbs, \$1.50; 2 cows, per National Stock Yards, Ill., Nov. 20.— head, \$22; 25 cows, 750 lbs, \$2.50; 81 wool famine is threatened on account of the depleted stocks at home and the reduced clip abroad. The sales of the week in Boston amounted to 14.838,776 pounds domestic and 1,474,000 pounds steers, \$4.85@6.50; dressed beef and hogs, 259 lbs, \$3.90; 56 hogs, 212 lbs, foreign, making a total of 16,317,776 pounds for the previous week and a total of 7,925,000 pounds for the cor- six cars of fat cows. responding week last year. Sales since January 1, 1899, amount to 300,324,576 dian steers, \$2.50@4.75; cows and heif- 78 hogs, 202 tbs, \$3.90; 74 hogs, 234 tbs pounds against 114,731,010 pounds last

HEREFORD SALE NOVEMBER 29.

Gudgell & Simpson With Cornish & Patten Bred Animals.

The first public sale of richly bred Friday—80 hogs, 231 bs, \$3.82½; 110 Hereford cattle to take place at Kansas hogs (feeders), 103 lbs, \$3.25; 15 cows, City will be the combination sale of Texas grade Shorthorns having been 790 fbs, \$2.75; 2 steers, 1300 fbs, \$3.50. Gudgell & Simpson and Cornish & Pat- | sold there on that day for \$6.75. These Cattle receipts for the week 60,000; as that of Gudgell & Simpson and were sold for \$5.70. choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium, for the corresponding week last year possess merit that ought to be more 2.75; choice calves, \$3.75@4.00; me- 45,000. The supply continues very lib- extensively known as it doubtless will materially different from last week. planation of their unfortunate selec-Stockers and feeders were in liberal supply; the best grades sold about 10c to avoid the great national festival received 300 head of beeves last Tuestion of a sale day, that in their anxiety higher; common lots sold fairly active day, they changed their date from the day to add to their herd already here. at steady prices. Butcher cows and 24th, which some calendars give as They are now feeding 1400 head. Pum-Nov. 20.—Cattle were steady to strong canning stock in good demand and sold Thanksgiving day, to the 29th and after making their arrangements with King & Lucas have 900 head, making In the quarantine yards the receipts their auctioneers and with the sale stachoice, \$5.50@6.90; poor to medium, \$4.40@5.40; mixed stockers, \$3.00@3.75; selected feeders, \$4.25@4.75; good to choice cows, \$3.50@4.40; heifers, \$3.00@3.00; bulls, \$2.60 canners, \$2.00@3.00; bulls, \$2.60 can following their sale will be Thanks-@4.20; calves, \$4.00@7.00; fed Texas Heavy native steers, \$5.20@6.10: giving. It is now too late to change beeves, \$1.50@6.75; grass Texas steers light weight, \$4.50@5.50; stockers and dates, so that they must abide by the \$3.25@4.25; western range steers, \$4.90 feeders, \$3.25@5.10; butcher cows and consequences of their unfortunate ac-

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OIL CURE FOR CANCER.

Dr. Bye has discovered a combination per head. Also some cows weighing trade. than the average a year ago, the bulk of oils that readily cure cancer, catarrh, 623 that brought \$2.60 and another lot selling to-day at \$3.85@3.921/2; top, tumors and malignant skin diseases. weighing 713 that brought \$2.85. He has cured thousands of persons

LIVE STOCK NEWS.

put on feed at the oil mill.

this county. Plenty of stock water for in Bee county will be a rarity. cattle, which was badly needed.

\$26.50 around.

condition no losses are expected.

Steffens & Lowden of Abilene, Texas, who had a contract to supply mules to the English government, have received a telegram authorizing them to buy several hundred more mules than were stipulated for in their contract.

Henrietta Peoples' Review: Last Saturday Dick Carow shipped 25 cars of threes to Honey Grove to put on feed....In places grass has grown the past two weeks, to the extent of appreciable betterment of the grazing.

Mr. Kennard of Grandview, Texas, sold last week in Chicago a car of 1350 tle Rock, Ark., in a few days. Mr. at Decatur, Texas, Nov. 19, Charles pound steers of his own feeding at \$6.35 Rawls reports that the range in that Rector was killed and John Rector was Chicago as the highest price jaid for south for frost; everything is fat and Col. Ed Rector, deceased, formerly a Texas steers in seventeen years.

On Friday night one of the largest stabes on the Santa Gertrudes ranch in Nueces county was destroyed by fire, fine horses perished. The loss is said to ping here from the Indian Territory for short course of instruction to farmers. be heavy, but is partly covered by in-

C. B. Woodward of Frio county, has sold to J. J. Little of Pearsall, 1600 stock cattle at \$18 around, the herd including 200 steers, twos and up. All the cattle are improved with Shorthorn blood. The contract was for immediate and ne has 2500 threes and rours in the country are becoming actively interest-

Major Scobell, agent for the British government, has received cabled instructions at New Orleans to buy all Green county ranch at p. t. and his ing business men and farmers have the heavy mules he can. They must be 345 head of mixed cattle at about \$16.75, expressed an intention of subscribing 12½ cents a pound, sixty days ago, liberally. drag heavy artillery in the South Afri- Mr. Russell returned from beyond the

The continued warm weather following the rains of about three weeks ago four sections at 25 cents per acre. Shipments-Wheat 37,600 bushels, the ranges in Texas take on a remarkable growth, and the prospects for excellent winter pastureage have seldom been so good as now.

Mr. Robert Witherspoon of Chat- well known to require comment on the county. Taken from the American Wool and field, Navarro county, sold Friday to Mr. Levy of Corsicana, a bunch of ten communicate with Mr. Exall, the manfat hogs, less than fourteen months old, ager. 20.—Cattle receipts were 9000 natives, tions to-day are within 5 cents of a The wool market is excited and aday averaging 305 pounds, at \$3.50 per 100 pounds, the lot bringing \$106.75. They were Berkshire stock.

> Ozona Kicker: J. L. Crawford recently bought 57 head of steer year-Cochran bought 13 head of fat cows from J. W. Henderson last week and 10

> Pearsall News: Mr. J. J. Little has bought the C. Woodward steers and will hold same on their home ranch

Childress Index: T. J. Richards delivered about 800 calves to Zeb Caider at Childress this week and they were shipped yesterday These calves are said to be the best bunch ever shipped pounds against a total of 13,404,000 from Childress, being high grade Herefords. Mr. Richards also shipped out

Runnels County Ledger: W. E. Allen has sold and delivered to A. M. Miller William Report of the State of his cattle in Runnels county, excepting the calves, which he sold to J. P. Parks. There were 81 calves and 381 cattle, including 120 steer yearlings. Miller paid iculars address \$17 around for the cattle and Parks about \$13 for the calves.

The highest price paid for Texas cattle since 1882 was reached in Chicago ten. The Independence herd is well were the cattle fed by Marion Sansom known throughout this country while of Alvarado, and exhibited by him at laity. that of Cornish & Patten of Osborn, the San Antonio International Fair. Mo., is bred along about the same lines | On the same day western range cattle

H. O. Craig of Ennis, has sold to dium, \$3.50; choice muttons, \$3.250 eral. Offerings of choice heavy cattle be after the coming sale. There will George W. Armstrong of Fort Worth, 8.50; top cornfed hogs, wholesale, \$3.65 suitable for export were light; there be 31 serviceable bulls and 29 females the beautiful one-year-old saddle filly was a strong inquiry for them that the prospective buyer will find a Miss Artist, sired by Black Artist. Miss very strong and desirable lot of Here- Artist carries the blood of the famous fords. In the sale catalogue, a copy of Montrose. She will be returned to Enthe left over. Hog market about steady. ferings of short fed cattle; early in the ing it by Gudrell a city of the fall to be trained by her forweek prices broke but recovered later other things the following: "In con- all the honors for which she will con-

his, and no doubt more will be added

Henrietta News: R. Carrow on Friday of last week shipped 25 cars of Sixty-five bull calves, from % up, weaned heavy, \$3.80@3.85; light, \$3.75@4.00; Hog receipts for the week 66,000; for those that do attend will find the cat- week and bought of W. S. Ikard and bulk of sales, \$3.90@4.00. Sheep strong, the corresponding week last year 83,- tle just as good and probably have W. H. Myers 30 head of high grade Carver & Cook had a lot of calves aver-

market for week ending Nov. 18:

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Cattle ... 1476 1366 276

John O'Brien and six by H. D. Kampmann. The lot were inoculated Mon- in operation. Thirty-three cars of cattle shipped day by Dr. G. M. Stephens for splenetic Fair has given additional impetus to and outhouses. the improvement of native herds, and A dispatch of the 20th from Pecos, led to the purchase of these thorough-

Carlsbad (N. M.) Argus: J. J. Ha-W. S. Venable of Brownwood has german recently purchased 800 calves sold from his Concho and Coleman of the Hereford and Shorthorn strain, county ranches to J. V. Kennedy of from C. C. Slaughter of Roswell. They Louisiana, 700 three-year-old steers at will be placed on the alfalfa and pasture lands owned by Mr. Hagerman on the Feliz, and form the nucleus of a The Ballinger country received a large herd.... C. W. Lewis, Eddy counheavy rainfall Sunday. The range ty inspector for the sheep sanitary there is in splendid condition and as board of the territory, has received a cattle are going into winter in fine letter from feeders in the Fort Collins district, in Colorado, asking him to buy them 5000 lambs for the feed lots. They named no price for the purchase and Mr. Lewis has written them concerning it. The figures will have to be at Waxahachie seems to be now asliberal, as Pecos Valley lambs are considered very dsirable and valuable property just now.

> bought 70 feeder bulls from J. E. Henderson and S. H. Henderson and J. M. Bros. of Lorena, McLennan county .... J. R. Rawls bought a carload of fat mares from B. H. Cavin of Comstock, at \$10 per head and he will ship to Lit- In a shooting affair which occurred county commissioners, is in the city jail, charged with the shooting. awaiting the arrival of 40 head of high Kansas and the Indian Territory. Mr. der the direction of the teachers. Dearing has now on full feed, in Kan-

all to Will Talbot and Willis Johnson. liberally.

to road work and have bought several new road graders.

day afternoon. Several houses were unroofed. A few persons were injured, but none fatally. W. C. Hooker, one of the oldest citizens of Montgomery county and a vet-

eran of the Mexican war, died at his home in that county Nov. 16, aged 84 years. He leaves an aged wife and one daughter.

San Angelo Standard: Ollie Perry A movement is on foot to organize

per 100 pounds. This is reported from section is very fine, being too far seriously wounded. Both are sons of the grass is green...E. L. Rucker, a prominent stockman of Wise county. United States and Canada have taken prominent cattleman, and one of Irion's Watt Davis, a local horse trader, is in a sudden jump in price because of a

grade Hereford-Durham, bull calves, The Oklahoma Agricultural and Mewhich his partner, Mr. Hayden, is ship-chanical college has arranged for a acclimated and are represented to be a partments of farm and live stock infirst class lot ... . Henry Dearing re- dustry, and the teaching will be by lec-

sas, 500 three and four-year-old steers The business men of Belton and the and he has 2500 threes and fours in the farmers generally throughout the on the range and hay. He says his cated in the establishment of a cotton tle are putting on tallow right along mill at Belton and a meeting will be and is very much pleased with the out. held there Thursday, Nov. 23, to conlook....Cicero Russell sold his Tom sider the matter. A number of lead-

San Angelo, he bought a new ranch of road overseers of that county six good unable to deliver the leather goods be taken in large or small doses and at any and be taken in large or small doses and at any and mules, wagon, camp outfit and tools that are wanted. and implements for good road work. For three days last week the price will do so a dozen times. It formerly sold at Readers of the Journal interested in This has interested the citizens in the of No. 1 leather for belting purposes \$2.50. Send as \$1.00 for a year's subscription of No. 1 leather for belting purposes (new or renewal) and we will send it to you have the citizens in the of No. 1 leather for belting purposes (new or renewal) and we will send it to you good horses will notice the advertise- performance of their road duties, and rose 1 cent a pound a day. No one is address postpaid free of charge. Address, ment of Lomo Alto Farm, Dallas. Tex- they are doing excellent work. The predicting what the price next week as, at the head of Breeders' Directory results are already seem in the great will be. this week. This famous farm is too improvement in the highways of Smith

The Sherman packing house is now from Bridgeport, Oklahoma, have been feyer. The splendid exhibit of thor- Brenham had a heavy wind Sunday handling cotton, intending to prepare received at Whitewright, Texas, to be oughbred cattle at the San Antonio evening that blew down fences, trees himself as an expert in cotton from the The county commissioners of John-countries and says that Japan received Texas, says: Very heavy rains all over breds. In a few years a scrub animal son country are giving special attention from this country twice as much last

a good price for the staple.

The establishment of a cotton mill sured. There will be a meeting November 30 of subscribers to stock for the purpose of electing directors and to transact other business.

a cotton mill company at Abilene, Texas. The excellent grade of cotton pro-Slator and shipped them to Westbrook duced in the Abilene country is prelene should have a mill.

part of the Journal. Read the ad and

Kiyotomo Iwashita of Tokio, Japan, is at Waco, Texas, to study the processes of planting, cultivating and seed to the cloth. He anticipates a good market for American cotton in Asiacic year as was received the year before. That country now has many cotton mills and is making large exports of Bridgeport, Wise county, was visited the manufactured article. The conby a waterspout and wind storm Sun- struction of the Nicaragua canal will, he thinks, open up to the cotton growers of this country such an immense market in the East as to insure always

Recently the stringency in the money market operated disadvantageously to manufacturing interests and to relieve the condition the secretary of the treasury has offered to take up \$25,000.-000 of the United States bonds payable To go anywhere with my face in this in 1904 and 1907. Up to the close of condition," is the expression of a very last week the amount paid out by the natural feeling. To a beautiful woman government had put enough money in an eruption on the face is the greatest of circulation to effect material improve- calamities, her very beauty seeming to ment. Crop movement and extensive increase the disfigurement. Ninetyoperations in all industrial lines had eight times in every hundred, eruptions taken vast sums from the money cen- are cured by Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical ters, and conditions have not been Discovery, and the skin recovers its such as t encourage its early return. maiden bloom and softness. "Golden The action of the treasury department, Medical Discovery" is a medicine which sented as one of the reasons why Abi- however, enables the banks to meet acts directly on the blood, purifying it, the legitimate requirements of industry | increasing its contity and its richand trade.

> HIDES ADVANCING. The Record of Chicago, November

20, has the following: All kinds of leather and hides in the general scarcity of the raw and manufactured material, putting the markets almost in a state of panic.

Golden Medical Discovery. Before I had taken one bottle of this medicine I noticed a change, In the last sixty days the best grades and after taking three bottles I was entirely of oak butts, which are used for belttheir breeding ranch in Irion and January 3 to March 10, 1900. The ing, have advanced from 36 to 40 cents Crockett counties. These bulls are all course of study will embrace all de- a pound, and the first quality of sole bowels in healthy condition. leather, used in the manufacture of boots and shoes, has risen from 34 to turned to San Angelo Tuesday from tures and by practical work done un- 38 cents. A year ago belt-Premium No. 10ing leather was down 30 cents a pound, with other kinds of tanners' goods in proportion. The Transvaal war is helping to drain the low available supplies of American leather and add to

the famine prices. American leather and hides have been exported to England in large quantities lately and the demand from across the water is on the increase.

Salted hides which were selling at you are no doubt anxious to do so again. been exported to England in large! Salted hides, which were selling at now bring 14 cents and tanners cannot Maybe not-most people are afflicted with this Mr. Russell returned from beyond the Pecos Monday where, in Presidio county. Texas, have furnished to the ty, near Marfa, 225 miles due west of the demand for leather. They have kept their stocks in vats so low tired feeling" and all other ailments arising from an overworked body and mind. It is a

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poultry house well will do much to rid are also important. the fowls of the hurtful parasites. The work should be done thoroughly, so that the wash enters every corner and way of applying the wash, as it is thus effective. At the same time the roostsshould be saturated with kerosene and a little carbolic powder and sulphur should be mixed with the earth of the dust bath.

proportion to the numbers that only a is often able to throw it off. few men will be found who can successfully handle the fowls of a large poultry farm. There are many who can care for a few fowls to advantage who would be almost certain to fail with commence with a small number, and trimmed down by saving for breeding which the following is taken: raise fowls on a large scale.

around their residences, and, besides a powerful argument for early matur- Reporter says: having eggs and chickens for their own ity. townsman has more success than the maturity on good, sound Indian corn." farmer and breeds better fowls, giving a better egg supply in proportion to the numbers in the flock, is due solely to the fact that he is willing to employ when the number of late summer and his advantage.

POULTRY IN HIGH ALTITUDE.

theory that has long since been ex- compelled to run the risk of early ority that it is strange any should be There are, of course, conditions that ploded, but how handily do some ap- breeding, as the demand is, as a rule, found to question it. All the objections make it more profitable to the farmer how apropriate to their theories when But the farmers and hog raisers that There are inferior animals among them that as a general rule it pays him best poultry troubles and difficulties are at have no shelter of that kind had better as there are in all breeds, but there are to give attention to a number of va-

5200 feet and to Aspen, Colo., where Where mast or acorns abound a good of \$36,500. There were fifty-five head the altitude is 8000 feet and at Lead-supply of salt and ashes should be furthe altitude is 8000 feet and at Leadville where it is 10.000 feet; also to
other places in the Rockies where the
altitude runs up to 12,000 feet above
sea level and there you will see raised
annually thousands of chickens. The
same thing can be said of Old Mexico.
Chihuahua has an elevation of 4700
feet, and many thousands of poultry
feet, and many that country of high altitude be- but neglected fall pigs will prove a Coacher, German Coacher, Hackney tween the City of Mexico and Oaxaca snare and a delusion and disappoint- and Cleveland Bay may be admirale on the Mexican Southern railroad and ment, for if they go in winter quarters breeds of harness horses, but when of its advertisers would confer a favor see the many thousands of chickens in poor condition no amount of care crossed with standard mares it is yet by mentioning that the advertisement raised annually there by the Indians. and feed will make thrifty shoats of an experimental problem to be worked was seen in Texas Stock and Farm I imagine were they to witness the them when winter sets in; under such out by wealthy fanciers, whether the Journal. same sights as the writer has they circumstances the conclusion is gen- resultant foals will prove an improvewould forever be ashamed to charge eral that fall pigs don't pay.—Farm ment on the American standard bred up anything more to altitude.

SWINE.

Some men in buying boars to imthem come early and raise the big prove their herd will select a youngster ance, the transmission of colour in Because the best material breeds, Brahmas, Cochins or Lang- really not old enough for service. Of horses, has been the suject of some inshans. Many prefer the Langshans be- course nothing is known as to what teresting experiments on the continent. Because the most perfect cause they are good winter layers and will be his value as a sire after he has It seems from the experiments that In order to keep up continued im
breeding may be, but it is certain that parents were the same colour, six out at that age he cannot be expected to of ten of the offspring were of the same foregree and Because they a Because they a provement in the flocks the laying get pigs as vigorous in constitution as colour as the parents, and that when should be watched in order to make in- those of a mature boar. Of course it is the colour of the parents differed in a telligent selection. The best chicks better to use a young pedigreed boar majority of cases the offspring was of single one of these particulars. We say it advisedly by a well-shaped and healthy pullet. better plan is to buy a boar that not the same conclusion was arrived at, Catalogue No. 38. only has a pedigree but has also a though it was more marked. Eight The Sharples Co, Perhaps lice do more injury to the record as a sire. He will cost more poultry business than any other one than the untried youngster, but it is out of ten Arab foals were of the same enemy that poultrymen have to fight. certainly worth something when pro-It is for this reason that the poultry curing the sire for the next season's parents were of the same colour, and department in the agricultural papers pig crop to know what may reasonably give so much space to discussing the be expected of him. Individual qualtrouble and the means of getting rid of ity and pedigree are important, but colour as the mare.—The Australathem. All agree that whitewashing the maturity and record of achievement sian.

crevice. Perhaps spraying is the best era from a few localities in Texas, but also. The horse with a coarse head forced into small crevices where the ease has been reported excites the sus- go for a low price. Even for the work brush might not be of service. An ounce of carbolic acid with a bucket of whitewash will make the work more fortable; provide abundance of pure Success in poultry farming depends water; let the hogs have enough exeron the energy and persistent industry, cise; give them some succulent as well the acquired knowledge and the native as dry foods; have charcoal, salt and intelligence of the man engaged in it. wood ashes always so convenient that He should have also a liking for the they can get it when they want it; feed well, and one that will bring you business. It is not a sinecure, and the regularly and let the feed have occalarger the flock the greater and more sional variety, which stimulates appenumerous are the obstacles to success. tite and digestion. All these things It is much more than twice as difficult tend to promote health and vigor and to properly handle two hundred fowls the hog that has these is as well proas it is to handle one hundred, and so the hog that has these is as well progreatly do the difficulties increase in contagious disease, simply because he generally have been fairly good. That than one in poor condition.

AGE FOR MARKETING.

Don't depend on poultry for a living er hogs—hogs that mature at about animals fitting the should be stopped as soon as the butter until you know that you are the right six months of age, and weigh from 175 man to raise poultry. When you have to 250 pounds. A pains-taking successlearned how to select those to be re- ful Iowa farmer, who aims to mature profit in this way are in buying weantained for keeping up the flock, how to and market his hogs at six to seven cost him \$2, the second \$2.75, the third old, and by good management as to odors. It should also have plenty of \$3.50, and the last hunared pounds of feed, shelter and handling, backed, of light. Were not neglect of opportunities so a four-hundred-pound hog \$4.25. This, course, by the right sort of breeding, common a failing among men the neg- in view of the fact, that as a rule, the could make his occupation even more common a failing among men the neg-lect of farmers to raise enough poultry on their farms to add comfortably to

cided help in meeting the other ex and could not replace his 230-pound it has been shown that the greatest short time. Only a small quantity penses of living. These men not only hogs with shoats, it might pay to hold centers of consumption are the states had been given to the other three, one penses of living. These men not only hogs with shoats, it might pay to hold centers of consumption are the states had been given to the other three, one have to buy grain and many kinds of longer; but circumstances always alter of Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Ohio. dying in eight days and the other soon feed that on the farm are obtained cases. As a rule Americans seem to The first named stands first in this re- after. The suffering of the animals without expense, but their birds are lack confidence in their ability to pro- spect and a conservative estimate of was so great that the diet of the remore liable to contagious and other duce the best. It is not so with people the number of Western animals placed maining animal was changed. An exdiseases. The cost of raising poultry in some other countries. In England on Illinois farms during the period amination of the dead animals showed on the farm is almost nothing for feed nothing ever quite equals home pro- running from the middle of June to the that the stomach and bowels were and but little in labor. The fowls are ductions. They pay more per pound first of November is 5000 head. Over highly inflamed. seldom exposed to contagious disease, for home-grown beef than for Ameri- half of these were two-year-olds, yearthey find on the range the variety of can beef, but only when the latter is lings and suckling colts which will be The controversy between the men food that is best for them, they must labeled. Sold strictly on its merits as fed, domesticated and conditioned for who recommend the special dairy be made almost nothing. It is much our own way. We believe that Ameri- not taken as many as its proximity to both are wrong. There are many proeasier to keep three hundred fowls in can farmers can make the most money market and advantages for feeding fessional dairymen so situated that the healthy condition and have them sup- and produce the finest hogs in the would seem to warrant, while Iidiana dairy business alone can be handled ply a liberal yield of eggs than it is to world, by using, say, the bone and the has consumed a light representation. profitably. There are thousands of famobtain proportionate results from one hundred in the yards where city or suhundred in the yard burban breeders raise them. That the then carefully bringing him to early

> FALL PIGS. There has seldom been a season

hardly dare say it, and the day is fast coming when the people in the West will not dare say it.

For evidence of this fact, go to Denver, Colo., where the altitude is some should go hand in hand with this.

Some fact, and the day is fast son, which affords that essential exercise for sows and pigs, and insures a liberal and healthy milk flow of the sows. Liberal and judicious feeding should go hand in hand with this.

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Some fact, and to Aspen Colo. Where

HORSE.

A question of some practical importmatured, no matter how good his with English thoroughbreds, when the Because the cream is the same colour as the mare. With Arabs lars. We say it when the colour of the parents differed seven out of ten foals were of the same

The horses now most in demand must have good size and weight, but they There have been reports of hog chol- must have something fine in quality the fact that no extension of the dis- and neck and beefy legs must always THE MOST LIVE CHICKS conditions or injudicious feeding. every man wants to have something Even if it was cholera the means of fine in the horse he handles daily, and protection for other herds are just the farm horse has other work to do those that they need anyhow for the than dragging the plow. Have him SURE HATCH INCUBATOR COMPANY, Clay Center, Nebr. preservation of healthy condition. big and strong enough for that, but if Keep the quarters dry, clean and com- he can go along the road in light harness, or under the saddle at a rattling gait, high-headed and handsome in form and action, he is the kind of horse | 6 his owner will delight in caring for

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their income would excite wonder. prices, added to the tied-up capital and on the market will, perhaps, be a mat-There are thousands of men employed greater danger from disease, by hold-

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taking the range stock as work ani- butter is churning until the butter

The milk cows must have some shellings, as the first winter on the range ter to which they can resort during the care for their houses, how and what to months, weighing 220 to 230 pounds, all the animals exposed to it. The range ing protection from storm, should not breeder if he would diseases and many other important with corn worth 25 cents per bushel breeder, if he would, could generally be without ventilation, and ought to matters, you may then reach out and the first one hundred pounds of hog hold his stock until at least three years be kept clean and free from offensive

Formaldehyde, which is often used in cities who raise fowls in the yards ing hogs to make them heavier, makes point the St. Louis National Live Stock in a quart of milk and then allowed to stand ten days. The milk appeared "From observations made at the dif- to be sweet at the end of that time. It

have furnished an outlet for about 35 supply in view, and who want the trim, per cent of the range receipts while Ar- handsome Jersey or a cow of some some other dairy breed. Altogether these classes make a strong demand on the several dairy breeds and they could While there is no disposition to dis- not be so well suited with any other. means to attain results. What he does early fall pigs is as great as this sea- courage the importation of horses for But the great mass of the farmers the farmer could do with very much son. The immense losses that were breeding coachers so long as men are throughout the country want some less feeding and labor. The latter sim- sustained throughout the north and willing to engage in it, it remains yet other income from their cows than ply continues to let opportunity go by western combelt, on account of the se- to be shown that they can be used to milk and butter, and for them the calf him without attempt to employ it to vere winter and unfavorable condition the best advantage for that purpose. which can be matured as a good beef in the spring, almost caused the neces- There are breeders crossing French animal makes its dam more profitable sity of re-breeding those barren sows, coach horses on American trotting. than she would be were she merely a and from all reports success has gen- bred mares, and others are breeding dairy animal. The determination of erally favored the effort. It proves the French coach mares to standard-bred the question as to which class it pays Many people tenaciously cling to the correctness of swine breeders that stallions, but the results cannot shape best to keep is one of location and marbelief that fowls will not thrive and breed on a large scale, that the latter opinion until the progeny matures and ket, but it is probably safe to say that that eggs will not hatch in a high alti- part of April and the month of May goes through the test of the show-ring it will pay ten farmers, the country tude even though a multitude of evi- assure them, as a rule, a full crop of and the public sale. As against the over, best to have the cow that gives dence daily spring up before them to pigs, while they only run the risk of French and German coachers, Cleve- satisfactory dairy results and produces hatch and that poultry will not do well to re-breed for fall litters. The profest standard-bred trotter, has by the market, where it pays one best to in a high altitude is an old fogy signal breeder of pure breeds is almost same tests shown such decided superi- have only the special dairy cow. ply these obsolete doctrines, and how for early pigs, and as a rule he has to trotting horses, as a class, are such to devote himself to some special farm nicely do they think they apply and suitable buildings for that purpose. as applied years ago, but not now. industry, but experience has shown their door. Then it is they say: "We profit by the experience of the success- more great horses among them, and ried productions in order to obtain bencan hope for nothing, only see and real- ful men. Everything is in their favor horses very much higher in the stand- efit from the varied resources of his ize what high altitude is doing for us." -it corresponds with nature's law and ard of excellence than can be found in farm. So in raising cattle he can gen-These same people give no thought does away with many artificial condi- the foreign breeds which are shown erally make more by being prepared to to proper feed and attention, viz: tions that are often hard to comply against them. Upon this subject the meet the demands of the bef market as Clean breeding and brood houses, plen- with. But we have the fall pigs in the Chicago Drovers' Journal has said: well as the less important demands for ty of grit, oyster shell, dust boxes and Northwest this year, with many things "The bulk of the prize winners at the a surplus dairy product. This, howclean water for them to drink. How in their favor. Pastures never were national horse shows are standard trotnice it would be for the people in a low altitude if when equally as neglectful they find that their chickens will die, and the eggs won't hatch they and mast abound. Those that have real and mast abound. But as die, and the eggs won't hatch they and mast abound. Those that have rye horses negotiated by M. H. Tichenor & of the country have adopted. But as could just say high altitude, but they and rape will prolong the pasture sea- lorses negotiated by M. H. Hellenor & Co., in New York, this week when in-

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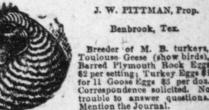
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That somewhere in the illimitable of her father! blue

Heaven, we two Again shall find each other, and begin The infinite life of love, a ilfe akin To angels'-only angels never knew

sin.

star

As closely interchangeable as are One mind and spirit. Oh, joy that aches to pain,

To be together-we two-forever more!

-Margaret J. Preston.

TO HOUSEHOLD. not always be silent. You know how I the 7-cent stuff.

than I could. The characteristic dif- when it comes to the dishes being un- live. We find young men entertaining is very unselfish in giving Irresponsible Isn't that human? I like George Eliott and the ceaseless crackle of rifle fire, cost too many men. You'll get the cid what was claimed for it, and when I had ference between men and women as shown by him is indisputable. No proof was ever yet given of the superpositive of the superpositive and the characteristic difference between men and women as washed, I'm not in it, for I always shown by him is indisputable. No proof was ever yet given of the superpositive of the superpositive difference between men and women as washed, I'm not in it, for I always shown by him is indisputable. No proof was ever yet given of the superpositive of the superpositive difference between men and women as washed, I'm not in it, for I always shown by him is indisputable. No proof was ever yet given of the superpositive of the pills I could this be determined; for with word as soon as he's got the works."

Well said, Billy boy! That sounds their smokeless powder and their in taken about a dozen doses of the pills I could this be determined; for with word as soon as he's got the works."

I'm acting the pig in taking up so much their smokeless powder and their in taken about a dozen doses of the pills I could this be determined; for with word as soon as he's got the works."

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A Remington had ription had ription had ription the bachelor's home you know of the shore. Over to the east resounding ped from side to side, tearing away in the shore. Over to the east resounding the shore and crashing volleys, punctually through the curly hair at the top of his she does not know me. I do admire to the shore the shore and crashing volleys, punctually the shore and crashing volleys, punctually through the curly hair at the top of his she does not know me. I do admire the shore and crashing volleys, punctually the shore and crashing volleys, punctually the shore and crashing volleys, punctually the shore and crashing the shore and the shore are shored to the shore. Over to the east resounding the shore and the shore are shored to the shore are do this we will say, with one of Shakes- about time to quit discussing the subway? We are jealous of the whole of Snakes-barrers, "I will ject, "Is Woman More Selfish Than chide no brother in the world but my-man?" I think they are about the same.

Way? We are jealous of the whole ports were banging into the brush with commence firing by volley the mother of their heavy springfields; and still ment our bugles sound the charge. The condition of the whole ports were banging into the brush with charge of the whole ports were banging into the brush with charge of the whole ports were banging into the brush with their heavy springfields; and still ment our bugles sound the charge. The condition of the whole ports were banging into the brush with their heavy springfields; and still ment our bugles sound the charge. self, against whom I know most faults.

This makes me think of one of the your foolish talk. worst of habits to which I would call nagging. If there is a reader of the see this in print I will come again. Household given to this habit, I beg of him or her to cut the above quotation out and paste it where you will be the day, or better still, paste it in your memory, and repeat it as you go about your work to strengthen you against a Dear Mrs. Buchanan: There is a leteither the habit of morphine or whis- your issue of October 23d that appears key. It is an insidious habit that grows to have a sting in it. Just why, is not unawares, when once begun, and there clear; but it is idle to turn upon the are no Keeley cures for it. You must men and berate them with a thick cure yourself. If the habit is yours, torigue. The subject under discussion begin at once. Repeat Orlondo's beau- is not the faults of men, though as a

tleman" to cause the weariness of the citation of particular instances to

more strong views on expansion. The the fight is carried on with all the hear from American again.

Dark-Eyed Vivian is cordially wel-

smells as sweet. Whether this be so ty a general. He must fight his own hold each week! Most all of them are depth, and has been truly tested, and or not, I like Novus Homo's change of battle and that consciousness makes very good, but some are excellent. Acnames. Who can tell what the great him strong. is? Sin? Yes; but as long as the woman will irritate and annoy some lieve it right to indulge in the sin. If thing which makes life beautiful. there will be sin. So how is this great without thinking of the future or of this life would be a much harder one "Friendship is not friendship at the unhappiness to be remedied? Is it not results. If the weapon is in her hand to live.

Wapamucka, I. T.

SYMPATHY.

gust and anger, then thought of her so much unhappiness.

Of God's pure space, which men call tion (unless you could use it for the either will live to see that trust abused. got peaceable possession of them, but other girl, and should a womanly wo- creased. The insurgents, crowding vice and some man shouted: "Now, The ecstacy of blessedness that drew blance to the grandfather I remember once we lose faith in an individual, one the United States to buy Louisiana, as (myself included) could and would al-silent sentries, compelled by orders to circumstances both questioner and re-Us to each other, even in this world of with love, now in heaven, or my loved in whom we have reposed our confi- strong European nations so close were ways be womanly, each hold herself up the very last to submit to anything but spondents who gleefully shouted "He's Yea, find each other! The remotest the Heavenly Father may guide the "Oh," some one will say, "you should different to the late purchasese, as our Of all the galaxies would hold in vain in this institution far from the path so choosing your friends." Our souls apart, that have been here- pitifully described by that unhappy

woman. Assuring you always of a hearty. though often silent, it may be, support, am most sincerely,

"PAULINE PRY."

THE BOSS ON KEEPING BATCH. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cousins: Two kind friends have come this As it has been quite awhile since last week to rescue me from the flings of I wrote, I thought I'd write to keep up All this is inimical to happiness, and peculiar ideas that they will be difficult the unkind Maud. Indeed, I have not with some of the rest. I have been will be so as long as this world stands. to rule if once conquered. forgotten Pauline Pry! Have often busy picking cotton for the last two wished she would write again. I thank months, and therefore didn't have time factor—a dfferent kind of jealousy, peaceable possession. We should feel should have been more frank.

encourage the breaking of the alabaster | Catamount Bill, you describe the ple every day who are jealous of some- as patriotic as himself. W. D. M. answers Maud much better about it myself, for I have run it; but a town or community in which they to defend his country, if necessary. He gie is so hungry for love and sympathy, and "whiew" of their deadly missiles fore he's got onto their flank would What has become of Mr. Goodfellow? and we are mad at somebody if we dont Texas. Come again and give us some more of get what we want, placing the blame

Well, as the badge question is settled your attention—the deplorable habit of I, know of nothing more to write. If I

Manor, Texas.

bliged to read it many times during THE CHARACTERISTIC DIFFER-ENCE BETWEEN MEN AND WOMEN.

habit as destructive to happiness as ter from "Maud," Glen Rose, Texas, in tiful lines until they become a part of matter of fact there is no sin under

if such thoughts had wearied her, they In the expression of their meanness had not made her dull. It is bright the characteristic difference between and interesting. To define a gentle- men and women is that women are that can will her ought to be proud of mother was a woman, and his wife man—who can do it? It belongs to small and contemptible; men brutal that list of things you have no difficul- and vicious; and, speaking more broadty in recognizing, but great difficulty ly, it is the same difference that distinin defining. I will ask W. D. M., our guishes men and women in all the afnew member of this week, who seems to be a clear-headed young fellow, to define a gentleman for us. I congratulate Incognito on such a friendship. A solution of the distinction inherent in the physically strong and the physically weak. The battles that men fight among themselves all their days as Mrs. Buchanan did not like "Kut."

Companion for your religious. It is not religion. It is not that spring from the heart. Some one has said that manners do not make the man (which is true), but lack of manners greatly mar the man.

As Mrs. Buchanan did not like "Kut." late Incognito on such a friendship. A great man has said, "Blessedness was those small corners and edges that I am anxious to please our kind edthe greatest happiness." Such a friend-only arouse irritation and ill will in itress. Liberty is welcomed again, with their associates. Her discounted their associates, in possible; but once aroused, lightful and instructive. It is time to plans his fight into the future; he lays snares and traps; he husbands his recomed. Am glad she enjoys the House-hold. Hope she will again add to its defense, strengthens his weaknesses and is ever on the alert against surprise. Dear Mrs. Buchanan: What a vario- break it"-now. It is not a mere school-It is said a rose by any other name He becomes to the extent of his capacity of letters are shown in the House- girl's freakish attachment, but it has

world is peopled with human beings other woman and goad her into a fury it were not for the less selfish women a very fair old world after all all? At it is used to cut and slash, entirely un- I have noticed that some of the Till circumstances put it to the test." I am glad to hear from Boss again; some semi-savage emotion in her fending the ladies, while others are And since this test of ours, she is dearwas afraid something had happened to him. I will some day tell him of the breast, her caution is asleep. And if very patriotic, and less selfish than him and far lovelier than before. American is so unselfish and thereby she brings down a storm upon the breakful to him thereby she brings down a storm upon the breakful to him only bachelor housekeeping of which her head—and women love excitement liberal in his ideas and definitions. He all. I might be a cynic if I hadn't been

-her troubles are taken to the physi- has told us that common sense is an frank and demanded it from others. I call attention this week to our ex- cally powerful member of the family— ambiguous term. It is to a certain dequisite little poem. It is from a vol- father, brother, husband. If the storm gree. ten up and entitled "Because I Love"; the onus of the war is taken from her thing most even occurring in I think common sense is a talent our Household, Maude's letter is the which may be cultivated, and something most even occurring in the impudent things even occurring the impudent thin the impudent the impudent t a beautiful Christmas gift for those who think the title is not too sentiwho think the title is not too sentitector. Her inheritance has not "live and learn". I did not propose to Maud's brought her caution in such affairs and Please hurry in your order for her education has not taught her re-

Will you admit another stranger into your happy band? If you will, I shall be very pleased. I read the Household of the stranger into your happy band. I read the Household of the stranger into have confidence in our leaders. If all the stranger into dusky fighters in Block the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the most of us to recognize the stranger into have confidence in our leaders. If all the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swarm of dusky fighters in Block thought as American and would offer the swar she is wrong regarding flirting. I think abuse the men. Heaven knows the men in respect and admiration of us when your friends to misunderstand you and it is sinful to flirt. I believe she has have sins enough, and one does not we crossed to the Philippines? No; I act, perhaps out of their place. I mean talk. Nita fell in love with a promi-

The subjects that are being now discussed are worn thread-bare and I think new ones should be suggested. My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: I do not I would like to ask the cousins production.

Ah, painful-sweet! how can I take it gentleness commonly accredited to her prime factor for so much bitterness one "still there are more to follow." own sex and the nobility and goodness toward another. A deceitful person is Imagination only can tell where the a man's soul, mind, character. Yet heels of warnings that for weeks held darted springingly along; and in their contemptible and should be placed be- expense will reach. proud—on earth—and, oh, I pray that of respect for them that we once had. en bought with Louisiana were quite of her associates.

Jealousy and deceit are not all the causes of so much unhappiness. Harsh words and unkind criticisms have much that it's wearisome; besides, I've been thinking about "a gentleman."

Come with violently aching brain caused to it that it's wearisome; besides, I've been thinking about "a gentleman."

Come with violently aching brain caused to it that it's wearisome; besides, I've been thinking about "a gentleman." to do with unhappiness. We are too

it worse. Does religion increase our obbligacompanion for your religious. It is not

Oh, yes, what has become of Morning Glory? I wonder if she were present at the hanging of that preacher and wife NOVUS HOMO.

MORE EXPANSION VIEWS.

mindful of who is hurt. Excited by Household men are very gallant in de-

sponsibility. Caution and responsibil- concerning the Monroe Doctrine, in which American could find his desired ity go hand in hand; they are the ob- information, but gave my ideas, which and help her. We are allowed to joke information, but gave my ideas, which LOVE AND JEALOUSY verse and reverse of the same thing.

WEDDED.

The reasons for these physical differ.

The reasons for these physical differ. The reasons for these physical differences between men and women are quite clear to most philosophers, but it agreed to most philosophers as much as the confidence and the strength of the common sense. What a great thing it is to be patriotic, and have confidence in our leaders. If all

Irresistible, I like you and what you world is only so much the worse for its war that we did not want any more said about love. I believe love rules existence. Your struly, were going to free Cuba the world. I think all the Household write very interesting letters: but Mrs. Buchanan's are the best of all.

Buchanan's are the best of all.

WORLD'S UNHAPPINESS.

Buchanan's are those world all many more said about love. I believe love rules existence. Your say you've "tried them!" Could for humanity's sake? And, again, did you stoop to that, perhaps to satisfy with the many more that we did not want any more that we did not want any more that the died away, far over to the business of the world. I think all the Household for humanity's sake? And, again, did you stoop to that, perhaps to satisfy with the succession of the wing did not want any more that the died away, far over to the business of the world all man, and the world is only so much the worse for its war that we did not want any more that the did ded away, far over to the business of the cheering that had died away, far over to the business of the them!" Could that had died away, far over to the business of the cheering that had died away, far over to the business of the world. I think all the Household that had died away, far over to the business of the cheering that had died away, far over to the business of the world all not want any more world with magazine rifies or that the did not want any more that we did not want any more divisions. The cheering that had died away, far over to the business of the them!" Could away, far over to the business of the wint had died away, far over to the business of the cheering that had died away, far over to the business of the cheering that had died away, far over to the died away, far o

who beat such a hasty and ignominious what is causing so much unhappiness hand in hand with missionary work lives with the world, but I pride my. one of the transports, nurses Gray hats and yelled for joy. A young offiquested to write only on one side of each page. Texas Stock and Farm Journal with to give their views on this subject, es- thorn. The Secretary's report for the pleasure in talking with men who battle of Manila which occurs where the veteran battalion comthe same friendly interest. I read, too, pecially Texas Tom and A. L. C. cost of the war up to July was \$130,- would discuss with frankness and ease, not many days after the landing Gray mander knelt in rear of his center. that letter of "Maud's" first with dis- There are causes and divers reasons for 000,000, to say nothing of the increase many subjects in which we were deeply displays superior bravery. of the army to 100,000 men, besides the interested. They talked to me as my with pity, as a woman who forgets the Deceit I might mention as being a fraudulent pensions we now have, and brother would have done, broadening Long will Manila remember the to the regimental commander. The with a serious accident.

> vascillating footsteps of our young man keep your eyes open and be careful in fathers became well acquainted with the Indians when this country was first My friends, that is what hurts. We settled, and so they were not as hard to letter penned by an osteusibly unhappy think we have chosen wisely and judi- conquer. We have had little trouble ciously in the selection of our asso- with Alaska. If ninety per cent of the ciates, and we awake to find that our Filipinos welcome the flag, the remainjudgment was at fault. When we be- ing ten must certainly be splendid solwe have placed implicit confidence, we increase the army. Ramon Reys Lalla, become wary and suspicious of all ct. himself a Filipino, says that it is not a Any sacrifice, nor count the cost. ers. This is not right. All persons a c single tribe we have to deal with, but Who would not do this for a friend is not alike. If t'were so this world several tribes, who are not strangers would come to a pretty pass in no time. in their country, and they have such

our sex by overcoming those faults that a big name. I take you to be an old cause somebody else Mrs. Buchanan, let me thank you for her very much. I wanted to talk about told that the comrade brigade was To save his soul he could not quite our sex by overcoming those faults that a result is sold the control of the pleasures or goods are such stumbling blocks to others and heavily engaged and, apparently, suppress the trembling of his knees; will get some of the pleasures or goods being so kind in publishing American's so many things, but I must close. I heavily engaged and, apparently, suppress the trembling of his knees; of this world they would have reaped if heavily engaged and my letters. Well, if I don't stop, should like to ask Frank Heartless if driving the enemy before them. To but, steadying himself by great effort, else did it. I did not take any oil medi-

> on some innocent, unsuspecting person. HAS SHE DEFINED A GENTLEMAN We want to be ahead in everything - My Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Cous-I use the little word "we" throughout ins: I stalk in to-night and beg a in the plural not the singular number. seat in the corner on a high stool. I

I've tried to think what one is, be-I suspect a little of both, which makes a definition of "a gentleman," and I she has a just appreciation of others is, or will be, a woman; he has gentle beliefs and expects to be respected on manners; he may not be polished—a merit and not religion, she will be a fit man can have nice manners without society polish; it can be kindnesses

not given a definition of "a gentle-Yes, we know him, but can't define him. We know what love isour love for our mother; yet we can't define it, we just feel it in our hearts. murderer at Vernon a short time ago? So, with many other things in life.

As to friendship, I truly believe I can boast of havng a friend who is all the poets could picture in beauty of soul. Ours is "a friendship so strong cording to some of the letters a few of not spoken frankly, perhaps we would But it happens only too often that a the writers are very selfish and be- have mourned and buried this some-

(Though I am not Heartless!) Of all

Maud's mind must be in very bad

plaint, somewhere. Let us find out longer. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and longer. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and longer are to avoid that part of Household. I will sign my name barrier by the name of being longer are to avoid that part of being longer. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and corded me such a welcome at my first longer are to avoid that part of being longer. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and corded me such a welcome at my first longer are to avoid that part of being longer. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and corded me such a welcome at my first longer are to avoid that part of being longer. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and corded me such a welcome at my first longer are to avoid that part of being longer. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and corded me such a welcome at my first blood that part of being longer. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and corded me such a welcome at my first blood that part of being longer. Love to Mrs. Buchanan and corded me such a welcome at my first blood that part of blood that welled slowly from a shot-buck. The part of blood that part of blood that part of blood that welled slowly from a shot-buck. The part of blood that welled slowly from a shot-buck. The part of blood that part of blood tha Perhaps that, too, is "only a dream." homes. I do believe greatly in wom- tent. Latrobe is a nephew of the the noise of battle; and their purpose to General Drayton— Promise," he

we did not "gossip." They respected every officer and man to his post of joy at sight of him even old hands I do not write this letter for publica- side the liar; for he who trusts in We purchased the Philippines and me too much to speak slightly of an- duty. Day after day the strain in- forgot the reserve of the regular sergood of your cause); but in sympathy When a trust is betrayed a bitter feel- still the fighting continues. Perhaps man stoop to make cruel remarks upon our outposts in front of Santa we're off!" and the popular query: for your grand work and in admiration ing springs up in the heart of the be- American would have defended our about a man? I m not posing as a Mesa on the north and of Santa Ana "What's the matter with Lieutenant for your "soft answer" to Maud's letter. trayed toward the offender which can country better had he written several saint, and hope my conceit will not on the South side of the Pasig, had Gray?" Her "ordinary" man bears no resem- never be removed in this world. When other letters. It was very necessary for canker this letter, but I wish all girls heaped insult and threats upon our At any other time, under any other father, of whom I am inexpressibly dence, we can never have that feeling dangerous to our peace, and the heath- to the highest standard and demand it actual attack rather than bring on a all right," would have been promptly "I hold that woman guilty of a sin Who would not cling to and defend As nobly as she would stand by a Who would not suffer for a sister's come deceived in a friend, one in whom diers or it would not be necessary to And, were there need to prove her night, sooner perhaps, than his confed- "Captain, the colonel directs that my limbs, which were swollen and these by

> Yet, in the case of "Maurine," this battle was on. To myself, even, I am,

'FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES."

By General Charles King.

another

brother,

friendship, make

To every noble principle.'

sake.

my mind and giving me an insight into night! It followed close upon the bullets whistled by his head as he into the sea. And on the still, starlit eager voice, said:

Jealousy we find to be another great | We know not when we may have sacrifice was unnecessary, for she | Hours after dawn, hours after the | The captain's grizzled face took on a her sincerely, but hope her support will to write, but we are through now with though, to that which is being discussed in these columns. We find peo- selfish offer to apologize for those not books. I've just finished "The Mill on Malate confronted by thickets of you fellows go in?" the Floss." It is a strangely sad story, bamboo that fairly swarmed with In- "Only for a few minutes, sir. The bachelor hall well. /I know something body's good standing or prominence in Frank Heartless very kindly offered and the characters are so human. Mag- surgents, yet, only by the incessant zp colonel says that for you to charge behe has read "Rob Roy," and how he right and left their volunteer sup- he continued: "The colonel says to cine at the time, and I was never better Does religion increase our obbliga-tion one to anothef? Catamount Bill with all the world and of course is appears to think it does. I would suggest that Catamount Bill return to the mountains and stay awhile longer, till man is noble and knightly; he acts mountains and stay awhile longer, till man could hope to face it and live.

Was adding to the heading to the he

there seemed no symptom of weakness Now I must get back." along the immediate front, no sign of "All right, youngster. Tell the coloyielding. If anything the fury of the nel I savey, and we'll do our level best | Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y., 50 cents Insurgent volleying increased as the -only, let us into it as quick as you per box, or six boxes for \$2.50. sun climbed higher, and all along the can." blue-shirted line men grit their teeth | But Gray heard only the first part of and swore as they crouched or lay full the sentence. He was panting when he with a running flame; and down on length along the roadside, peering reached his placid, gray-mustached their faces fell the foremost soldiers, through the filmy veil that drifted chief, and could only gasp out: "The their gallant leader shot through and slowly across their front—the smoke captain understands, sir." And then through, plunging headlong, yet in his from the Springfields of the volunteers. the regimental commander simply dying agony waving careless of other's feelings or care little for them, I do not know which, little for them is, the little for th overlooking San Francisco harbor. deep into the low embankment, some- clump of timber-another veteran cap- ington and Mauser. The bule-shirts can't. I can tell some of his attributes. Rumors of moving orders to Manila times tearing a stinging path tain grown gray as himself in long, struggled on inch by inch through the but oftentimes these can belong to the and the arrival from New York of lady through human flesh and bone, long years of service:

Address all letters for this department to of being morbid; but I, dear Mrs. Bu
retreat after accusing the Householders is this world? I venture to say not one and great causes.

self in being a lady, and to me, they in ten has thought at all on this line, The \$20,000,000 has made a wound showed the higher, better part of their same ship with him to Manila. Colo
with excitement, came bounding out Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 814 Macen street, Fort chanan, have not forgotten you, and and to put your minds to work I will that will not heal soon. I am not the left of the Befalls an Indiana Farmer—An Old Worth, Tex. Correspondents are kindly re have read this week's edition of ask the contributors to this department only one who is wounded with that in a winter evening and felt keen ment between the two. In the crouching line and made straight to

It was Billy Gray, adjutant of the third battalion acting that day as adjutant

battle. "The Americans are afraid." and sternly suppressed. But the senior was the gleeful cry of Aguinaldo's offi- captain at their head well knew the cers, the jeer and taunt of his men, excitement tingling in the nerves of The regulars were soon to come and that long-suffering line, and only replace those volunteers, said the wise-smiled and nodded sympathy. He acre of his cabinet, therefore strike saw, too, that Gray was quivering with exposure, about the farm. now before the trained and disciplined pent-up feeling as the boy halted short, troops arrive and sweep these big boors saluted, and, striving to steady his

erates within the walls intended, the you open sharp fire on the woods in the following spring were almost entirely rebel leader struck, and, long before your front and occupy the enemy there. | nseless. I had to hire all my work done the dawn of the lovely Sunday morn He is about to charge with the third that followed, the fire flashed from battalion and drive them out of the forty thousand rifles in big semicircle trenches we've located over yonder;" around Manila, and the long expected and Billy pointed eagerly to the left I had the family doctor, but he didn't do me front—the southeast.

attack began, the-teenth were in ex- look of keen disappoitment. "You made at the drug store for something that

"Now's our time, old man! Pitch in! swept of the roadway, and no

he looks into the subject of matrimony a little closer. Does Bill think this unfour daily action.

It is not usual for thinking of "a genleman" to cause the weariness of the citation of particular instances to the highest type; the citation of particular instances to the highest type; the citation of particular instances to the highest type; the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the constant instances of honor is a supposed acquaintance with one of honor is a supposed acquaintance wit tleman" to cause the weariness of which incognite complains. I was under the impression such thoughts were usually an antidote for a young girl's weariness. Incognito's letter proves, the citation of particular instances to determine their relative guilt. But the supposed he does so because he loves, and vice versa. If a girl have all the supposed he does so because he loves, for the right wing all was close, dense bamood and is disturbed by the sight of a surface to illuminate the field bear of the right wing all was close, dense bamood and is disturbed by the sight of a surface to illuminate the field bear of the right wing all was close, dense bamood and is disturbed by the sight of a surface to illuminate the field bear of the right wing all was close, dense bamood and is disturbed by the sight of a surface to illuminate the field bear of the right wing all was close, dense bamood and is disturbed by the sight of a surface to illuminate the field bear of the right wing all was close, dense bamood and is disturbed by the sight of a surface to illuminate the field bear of the right wing all was close, dense bamood and jungle, save where the broad, as way, so, also, did life and redemphant to relative parts. In the expression of the right wing all was close, dense bamood and jungle, save where the broad, heart and cleanliness, and is so unforting the first, because the loves, and vice versa. If a girl have all the detail the supposed he does so because the loves, and vice versa. If a girl have all the detail the supposed he does so because the loves, and vice versa. If a girl have all the supposed he does so because the loves, and vice versa. If a girl have all the supposed he does so because the loves, and vice versa. If a girl have all the supposed he does so because the l tion from sin come into the world by his guards near them and by a collision went along from man to man. straight roadway led on past Blolk cat into the fire-flashing lane, and,

Serious Accident Trouble Aggravated Which Causes Severe Suffering.

From the Democrat, Goshen, Ind. Gilbert Updegraff, a prosperous farmer living near Goshen, Ind., in jumping from his wagon on to a board, some time ago, met at first that this accident was aggravated by rheumatism.



years ago I was stricken with and for a year was severely troubled with it. It came on me suddenly during the winter,

'It was the old-fashioned rheumatism and began in my lower limbs, gradually working up until my arms, hands and fingers became My body ached all over, especially that spring and summer, but did a little work in harvest time.

"I must have done too much, for soon after that I was confined to my bed for some time. any good. He finally said he could not help couldn't afford the expense. Inquiries were would be helpful in my case. it was benefiting me.

cured by the first of March. I began early

Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People that cured you?" asked the reporter. the work. At druggists or direct from Dr. Williams

that can win her ought to be proud of woman, in a way); second, because his among the carriages. Mrs. Garrison, "There is trouble in town behind us, House 13, or the narrower cart track revolver in hand and a squad of destraight at the wooden walls ahead. In frantic haste the occupants blazed shot after shot upon him and his heroic followers. One after another tsree went down; but, in another instant, the lieutenant leading, they reached the Block House and darted through the open doorway, the last of its garrison fleeing in panic before such unheard-of-daring and determination. And then came the rush of comrades cheering down the lane, tumbling over the earthworks and the luckless gang that, still crouching there, held to their position, and all the southward

leading road was ours.

But, overlooking the next lane, a parellel track through the timber, there had been as stern a check; and the fury of the fire from the trenches in the thickets forced brave men to cover and drop others in their tracks. "By God, we must have it!" almost screamed a tall captain, pointing with his sword to the flashing block house half hidden in the trees. "Hear those fellows on the other road? Don't let them beat us. Come on, lads" and out he darted into the open, an instant target for a score of Mausers. Out, too, leaped half a dozen men, one a tall, lithe. superbly built young athlete, with a face aflame with resolution and rage of battle. Out leaped Billy Gray from the corner of the cross-road, and, cheering madly, called on others to follow. Down went the captain, shot though the knee. Down went the nearmost man, the tall youth who was first to follow. Down went a brawny sargeant, who had stopped to raise his fallen captain, but on swept a score of others while the bamboos blazed with the flerce volleying of the Krags. Forward in scores now, yelling like happened, Gray found himself a mowearily as he sipped the stimulant loved and lost, and that is what makes have to step far out of his way to find think they looked on the act as a little her so said. I would like to hear from Uncle Johnny Goodfellow and know if he has improved any (I am very sorry for his wife if he has improved any (I am very sorry for his wife if he hasn't).

I recision to the Philippines? No; I act, perhaps out of their place. I mean your friends of the opposite sex. Don't himk they looked on the act as a little to selfish. Mrs. Buchanan, do you suppose American has forgotten, or woman makes him; at least when he is think they looked on the act as a little you work a man is just what a man is just



sister, Nita Terriss, had caused much their men, the line officers cautioned bearded Uncle Sam.

be very pleasd. I read the Household nize it as one of the inherent qualities every week and enjoy all the letters of sex. Let each individual every every week and enjoy all the letters of sex. Let each individual exert we be holds from the south, and took them his perch by brawny, blue-sleeved exhibit in the Household. Believing prepare to sail for Manila. Mrs. Gar- erable. "For God's sake, can't we be his best efforts to remedy his own the rooms of Spain Now they arms, given a sip from a canteen, and his best efforts to remedy his own the heart and then would not be hard this, we may forgive her—"condemn rison joins the Red Cross society and doing something instead of lying here from the heart and then would not be hard this, we may forgive her—"condemn rison joins the Red Cross society and the heart and then would not be hard the heart and assists at the embarking. Young Moi- firing into a hornet's nest?" was the were compelled to turn and then, half-led, half-supported back to on love and jealousy. She says they woman has her own peculiar weaknessare wedded companions. I, too, believe are I sympathize with Backbiter, but I do not like her name. I think not, in a spirit of spite, to revile and but I do not like her name. I think not, in a spirit of spite, to revile and the surgeon was already kneel with and not the actor. Maud, the form the from the north; but I do not like her name. I think not, in a spirit of spite, to revile and the fine fault and not the actor. Maud, the from the north; but I do not like her name. I think not, in a spirit of spite, to revile and the fine fault and not the actor. Maud, the fine fault and not the surgeon was already kneel with such brave defenders!

Stanley Arm.

Christian spirit, to overcome them, and three other prisoners escape than one than one storm the north; in and three other prisoners escape the form of the file fault and not the actor. Maud, the file fault and not the surgeon was already kneel with such brave defenders!

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stretched southward, overarched in

general. Col. Armstrong defends Gray still, though unseen in the gloom of seemed undiscovered. Then suddenly If we could not send our exports to England we would, indeed, cry over- young men who were perfect gentie- Gray's regiment sails for Manila, but the men of the second battalion, strung and selected undiscovered. Then suddenly gasped, and pushed it painfully toward at the trial and secures his release. Block House 14 blazed with fire and at the trial and secures his release. Billy Gray. Then the brave eyes young men who were perfect gentie- Gray's regiment sails for Manila, but the men of the second battalion, strung as storm of bullets swept the road. men when associating with me. They stopping at Honolulu, Gray is taken ill. along a Filipino trail that led away to The earth-works in the thickets to the know if you remember "Pauline Pry," whether they have stopped to think The two. America and England, go may not have acted just right and left seemed to be crowded

#### SAN ANTONIO.

Journal, Garza Building, 216 Main Plaza, where our friends are invited to call when in the city.

B. D. D. Greer, a stockman of Alice, came up from there this week.

John W. Ward, a stockman of Wednsday.

A. Burris, a Cuero cattleman, was feed thriving. here the middle of this week on a brief business trip.

his ranch near Stockdale on a brief business visit. L. W. Snowden, a stockman of Til-

den, was here on Saturday. He reports on the range. recent rains in that region. W. W. Guir, a sheepman of Com-

up the situation of the wool market.

south on the International railroad. Geo. J. Wilson and John I. Walter,

fight in Porfirio Diaz, Mexico, this numerous and sincere.

James Breeding, an Encinal stockman, who was here Tuesday went West where he has some good cattle to nio merchants. Twenty years ago San the live stock departments especially pecting tour.

man, passed through the city Friday which he paid the latter \$14 per head. going south on the International on a business trip.

Among the visitors of the week was James Polk, live stock agent of the There were a few bills among the lot. There were a few bills among the lot. shipping contracts.

spent a day or two in this city the a visit to it. Mr. Woodley says in that this section is attributable not alone to will be taken to the Paris exposition by spring.

way back this week from the West.

feeding a herd at New Braunfels, advanced half a cent per pound during sought seclusion in the brush, avoiding TEXAS CHICAGO CATTLE SALES. good this year, and that farmers so there put on feed F O Perry

Pecans, which are very scarce this season in this section, are bringing better prices than for some time past, and sell readily at 51/2 cents per pound. J. J. Sutton, a stockman from Stock-

dale, was here early in the week and says that grass is fine in that neighborhood and cattle all fat and thriving. A. P. Blocker, a stockman of Dim-

mitt county, Gus Withers of Lockhart, and H. C. Yeager of Pena, all well known stockmen, went to Cotulla this Tom Coleman, the well known local

tle in his neighborhood were in a good ing diet.

pective trade.

they are to be put on feed. Capt. W. T. Way, local agent for a

made a flying visit to Fort Worth this week to attend the funeral af the late Colonel Wm. Hunter.

J. H. Jennings, a stockman from Martindale, was among the visitors here about the middle of the week. He says that the country and stock

J. J. Little and J. B. Woodward, both of Frio county, closed a trade this week wherein the former purchased from the latter 600 head of stock cattle with the calves counted at \$18 per

B. D. Gayle came in from Kimball county and joined the local stockmen,

Homer Eads, general live stock agent for the International railway, went to Laredo to superintend the shipment from Fort MacIntosh of a train load of United States cavalry horses on Friday.

a number of shipments have recently Antonio to the Paris exposition. been made from that vicinity.

Joseph L. Loving, traveling repre- B. F. Darlington, San Antonio repre- The management of the San Antonio

Simon Fest, Sr., aged 73 years, a pioneer, formerly largely interested in stock, was here on Wednesday sizing live stock, died here on Monday. He was well known to all local stockmen. and came with the Castro colony from D. W. Short, a Seguin stockman, Alsace in 1846, locating first at Castropassed through here on Friday, going ville, but had lived here many years prior to his death.

· The news received here this week two stockmen of Hondo City, came in announcing the death of the laie Coifrom their Medina county ranches this onel Wm. Hunter at For Worth caused deep regret among all of the local stockmen as he was well and favorably Several local stockmen were among known among them, and their expresthe excursionists who attended the bull sions of sorrow and sympathy were

steers bought by him this week from

John R. Holland, a well known F. Lee Buel, a popular young stock- en route to St. Louis, with a train load man, passed through the city this week of cattle which he shipped from Valen route from the North to his ranch entine to the market on Thursday: her prestige as the prime wool market trading and the exhibitors of live stock

H. B. Woodley, a San Antonio stockman, who owns a fine well stocked W. D. Kincaid, an Alpine stockman, ranch near Sabinal, has returned from latter part of the week. He says stock section grass is growing well, and all better breeding, although that has Mr. Willett and Mr. Nuncio will doubt-M. J. Baker, prominently known in ter prospects the best he has known locality, but also to the better care and handsome and extensive exhibit that ket in Denison these days, and they handsome and extensive exhibit that ket in Denison these days, and they

strong demand with light supplies.

near Helena this week and spent a greatly ever since the inspection sys- ter the care and attention warranted @\$3.65. crossed Bravo, these being principally attention given the latter. grazing cattle. These do not include On Wednesday D. & A. Oppenheimer 2046 shipped in bond to the Cuban

a long time.

A curiosity was exhibited here this

Thursday from a trip to Frio county, ritory, who rather than market their of the duly accredited commissioner of states that it looks like spring there holdings are carrying their cattle the Mexican government, Senor Nunwith grass and other vegetation green over to next season. Drouth in the cio, this year both attracted great ad-San Antonio office of Texas Stock and Farm and fresh. He states that rains in Creek and Osage countries spoiled all miration and it is believed that next strong has sold his stock cattle, 140 that vicinity have been good and the prospects of the stockmen interested year the exhibits contributed by Mexupply of grass and water are both there, but conditions in the Comanche ico will be much more extensive and hation are more favorable. those shown here this year.

Live Stock Commission firm, paid a mission Co., and state agent for the serving of the high plaudits given it flying trip to New Braunfels on Wed- Wonder Pumping Jack, in a recent because they succeeded in giving the Floresville, spent the day here on nesday. He reports a large number of note to the business department of Fair under the most untoward circumcattle on feed at the pens of various Texas Stock and Farm Journal, says: stances. They undertook the entristockmen there and all of the cattle on "Your issue of Nov. 15, marked, received. I wish to congratulate you on of soliciting funds, never a pleasant morrow for Rockdale. S. A. Gray is your abe and chabcrate write-up of the one, even when the circumstances are the shipper and the cattle are from H. R. W. Dowe, the sheriff of Maverick San Antonio International Fair. It propitious, to them was especially try-John McDaniel came in Monday from his ranch near Stockdale on a brief business visit.

R. W. Dowe, the sheriff of Maverick county, who owns a cattle ranch near being made in fine and stated that rain was needed in that vicinity to help the growth of winter grass, but that there is plenty of was provided at a period of considerable financial depression. The fact that the section had just ber an international exposition of live stock line and encourages the manager attendance at furnishing as it was prosecuted at a period of considerable financial depression. The fact that the section had just ber an international exposition of live ber an international exposition of live stock. The promoters will have the converting a period of nearly three grass, but that there is plenty of was a larger attendance at furnishing and will show the first and exhibitors and country who owns a cattle ranch near gives those who did not attend a good of considerable financial depression. The fact that the section had just ber an international exposition of live ber an international exposition of live stock. The promoters will have the converting a period of nearly three grass, but that there is plenty of was a larger attendance at furnishing and stated at a period of considerable financial depression. The fact that the section had just ber an international exposition of live ber an international exposition of the leading ive stock associated at a period of considerable financial depression. The fact that the section had just ber an international exposition of live ber an international exposition of the leading ive stock associated at a period of considerable financial depression.

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state in the United States."

the owner, saving the latter all of antagonism had been left behind effort was made a year or so ago to community and all classes.

tities than when concentrated here,

the streams in Uvalde county are well been the principal cause of the gen- less be accredited to Paris from Mexlive stock circles and whose home is since he has been ranching in Western attention that stock are generally re- will be very creditable to the Mexican are bringing a good price. Hogs are H. A. Woods of Flatonia, who is firm for some time and dry flint hides wild and untamable disposition and wild and untamable disposition and wild and untamable disposition and wild and untamable disposition. passed through here this week for the latter point, and returned Friday.

| Advanced nan a cent per pound during advanced nan a cent per pound during the week, other grades remaining unchanged. The firmness of the tone of changed. The firmness of the tone of the local market has been entirely in the week, other grades remaining under the week, other grades remaining under the week of the the local market has been entirely in the breeding of stock improved until Monday and Tuesday of this week, and using corn. H. J. Timon, a well known stockman sympathy with the Northern market, the general strain of the section was notwithstanding Monday's general reof Mathis, was here on Wednesday and which has been brisk and the princi- of a high quality, the cattle became reports the condition of the cattle in pal characteristic of which has been a gentler and more accustomed to the Among the prominent visitors here this week was Capt. Chas. Schreiner a well knowlesteckman and harlow and comfort. The high prices was active, the former bringing prices completed a deal involving \$125,000, by well known stockman and banker of for the the owners of cattle to give Kerrville, who spent Saturday in the city and who stated that stock of all them more care and attention than and corn fed Toyas stock for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in Texas fed steers brought \$4.65 to \$5.15, head for the county and all will be centered in the county and all will be centered in the county and all will be city and who stated that stock of all formerly had been the custom of ownkinds in that locality were in fine fet- ers. All these conditions brought tle and grass and water were both an evolution in the cattle industry. follows: plentiful. Capt. Schreiner has pur- When the advantage of feeding cattle W. P. Farris, Ennis, Texas, was on Bartow ranch, near Midland, Tex., and ford bulls, raised by the firm in the chased extensively this sear, and is owner of some very choice herds generally known there was also a uniwhich he expects to sell advantageous- versal disposition to feed stock where- @\$4.25; 25 steers averaging 756 lbs. More cattle are being fed in this vi- ly, left all winter on the range to averaging 818 lbs. @4.25; 2 calves, ty, 120 heifer calves at \$16.00, to R. E. lately has given the grass a spring like get the kind that is always reliable. For sale by all druggists. Write us for literature cinity on cotton seed products than it "rustle" for themselves, but receive averaging 135 tb. @4.50; 4 stags, Trees of Cedar Hill, Dallas county, De-boom, and a short, open winter is not and full information, free on request. was surmised by stockmen would thus frequent attention and care. While averaging 925 lbs. @\$4.00; 17 bulls, cember delivery. How is that for 1899 only hoped for, but expected. Even if be fed. Many thought that the high cattle have decreased greatly in num- averaging 1096 lbs. @\$3.70; 19 steers, calves?.... It is estimated that the '99 the contrary should prove the case, stockman, who has been to his ranch prices of cotton and cotton seed would bers in this vicinity they have increas- averaging 703 lbs. @\$3.65; 8 cows, calf crop, taking the country as a small losses would result, as everything in the neighborhood of Kerrville, re- so affect the cotton seed products as ed greatly in quality and consequently averaging 612 lbs. @\$2.20. turned from there the fore part of the to impair their availability to the in value and holdings of cattle are A. E. Platt, Wichita Falls, Texas, crop....Agent R. E. Williams informs their availability to the stockmen for feeding purposes, but now considered among the best in- sold at Chicago Monday 196 steers, the Enterprise that 150 cars of cattle notwithstanding the advance in prices vestments that can be made. Cattle averaging 607 hbs. @360; 27 cows, have been shipped from San Angelo L. S. Howard came in from his ranch many are feeding, the cattle being fed, ranches well stocked with good grades averaging 725 lbs. @\$2.60; 5 cows, since the first of this month. The rush near Campbellton, during the fore part however, being of finer quality which of cattle are the most valuable posses- averaging 613 lbs. @\$3.25; of the week, and stated that the cat- warrants feeding on this fat engender- sions in this state. The transition has | W. Coleman, Wichita Falls, Texas, on the jump, but things are now easing Importations of cattle from Mexico breed but ameliorating the conditions follows: 19 steers, averaging 660 tbs. R. L. Barnett came in from his ranch to the United States, have fallen of of their herds and devoting to the lat- @\$3.65; 34 steers, averaging 733 lbs.

shipped 600 head of feeders through market, nearly all of which were two Among the shipments out of here @\$2.50 the stock yards here from there ranch and three-year-old steers which crossed from the Union Stock Yards this week | There was also sold at Chicago Mon- cattle to Kansas City the first of the in Atascosa county to Palestine, where the river at Nogales. Most of the graz- were fourteen carloads of cattle ship- day 93 Texas grass steers, averaging week.... The Seaver Cattle company ing cattle were consigned to Colorado ped from Nogales through El Paso by 788 lbs. @\$3.85. and a portion were sent to California. George McGautier in bond to Cuba Among the sales of corn-fed Texas of the fine J A Hereford bulls....Dick via New Orleans. They were unload- cattle sold on the Chicago market Walsh bought of Mr. Johnson of Hall Col. T. H. Zanderson, the well ed, fed and watered here, after which Monday, were the following. known wool buyer, returned from Del they were reloaded and on to the Cres- Steers: 123 averaging 895 ms. two-year-old steers....Jasper Stephens Rio Friday where he closed with James cent City, from where they were ship
@\$4.60; 43 averaging 1100 rbs. @\$4.90; bought on last Friday of parties from \$21.50. McLymont the largest wool trade ped by steamer to Havana this week. 47 averaging 1060 fbs. @\$4.95; 21 aver- Matador, 100 steers yearlings at \$21.50 made in Texas this season, purchasing Several shipments of hogs have also aging 1080 fbs. @\$4.95; 21 averaging per head...Dick Walsh shipped nine cure the latter's entire fall clip of world as the latter fall c the latter's entire fall clip of wool, ag- been made to Cuba during the past 926 lbs. @\$4.20; 65 averaging 762 lbs. cars of three-year-old J A steers to gregating over 250,000 pounds. The week. Very fat cattle or hogs do not @\$4.65; 105 averaging 970 lbs. @\$4.70; Strong City, Kan., the first of the week. terms were private, but it is under-seem to be demanded for the Cuban 90 averaging 1032 lbs. @\$4.75; 42 averstood that McLymont received a very trade, the reason advanced being that aging 1101 lbs. @\$4.65; 60 averaging 904 in that locality are in very fine shape. Sood price on the neece of his sneep, very fat stock do not stand the sea the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this section this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of this sea-shipmnt or the climatic conditions ensured as a standard of the wool market of the wool ma good price on the fleece of his sheep, very fat stock do not stand the sea 15s. @\$4.90; 54 averaging 921 lbs. man is here from New Mexico. He son being better than it has been for countered by the voyage as well as do 51 averaging 1080 lbs. @\$4.70; 20 av- Tigner of Marfa, last week and will dip those with less flesh.

THE FAIR. scrutiny of the stockmen in common cently successful San Antonio Inter- averaging 1151 lbs. @\$.5.20; 54 averagwith the other inhabitants of the city. national Fair the San Antonio stock- ing 1156 lbs. @\$5.25; 59 averaging 1233 It was a doe which had a well devel- men and the others who congregate bs. @\$5.25; 92 averaging 1241 bs. oped pair of horns. This specimen of here have heaped high praise on the @\$5.30; 72 averaging 1215 fbs. @\$5.45; whom he informed that the condition of the range is good and the stock on it in his neighborhood are in fine con
the deer family was killed on Wednesday in Medina county in the "black jack" region by a farmer named Skelit in his neighborhood are in fine conton Prior who brought the correspond to the live of t ton Priest, who brought the carcass to the city and showed it at Alderman Lamm's store in Beanville, a San Anwere the most numerous and of the were the most numerous and of the were the most numerous and of the \$5.15; also 23 steers and stags, tonio suburb not far from the Union best quality. Live stock raising and @\$5.15; also 23 steers and stags, last year's volume of business. One its breeding being the principal indus- averaging 1030 lbs. @\$4.95. try incident to this section, it was to James Dobie, the well known stock- have been expected that this departman, formerly of Lagarto, but who has ment of the exposition would have lately removed his home to Ramirena, been prolific of good results and that ery exhibits at the San Antonio and In-Andrew Armstrong, Jr., who owns a is in the city. Mr. Dobie was the own- it would contain an extensive collecternational Fair was a double pipe ranch near there, went from Hondo to er of one of the specimens of long tion of exhibits, but both the number pump that draws water from any depth Sterling City News Abbott & Evans Shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth Sterling City News Abbott & Evans Shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth Sterling City News Abbott & Evans Shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth Sterling City News Abbott & Evans Shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth Sterling City News Abbott & Evans Shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth shorthand, German, spanish, Bookkeeping pump that draws water from any depth shorthand pump that week and spent a day or two hobnob- long horned "exhibit." It will prob- ciation is an assurance that the Fair Mr. Owens. bing with the local stockmen. He says ably be the only exhibit sent from San to be held under its aegis and auspices next year will eclipse the present one. Evans-Snyder-Buel Live Stock Com- the Territory, where he recently closed | dious and extensive building to be de- in our premium offer. mission company, left Monday evening out his interests by shipping most of voted to the display of the exhibits for a trip through the Indian Territory his cattle to market, and selling the that come from the sister republic of thrived in the Territory this season. sent by the republic at large, the for-On the whole the season was a very mer in charge of Messrs. Willet and Ben F. Darlington, who returned unsatisfactory one to men in the Ter- Bascom and the latter under the charge!

require much more space than did

sentative of the Evans-Snider-Buel sentative of the Barse Live Stock Com- International Fair association is degrass, but that there is plenty of water to answer present needs for stock on the range.

Intent of the Fair and exhibitors and covering a period of nearly three will insure a larger attendance at furnion of the leading ive stock assometer to answer present needs for stock on the range.

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Covering a period of nearly three months was also greatly against the country.

Covering a period of the leading ive stock assometer to the leading ive stock assometer to answer present needs for stock on the range. generally in the greatest live stock other and even more serious handicaps, one of which was the situation | sold to Coggin & Ford of Brownwood, Receipts of wool in this city this has been over nine years since a fair Nation to be fed ... John Bryson movfall have been very light. Most of the was held here until the recent one oc- ed 700 of his stock cattle from his pas- J. D. Wulfjen, the well known Shortwool has been sold on the ranches of curred, the manner of conducting the ture in this county to his Comanche the wool growers where the buyer goes former one had been provocative of county ranch this week. and makes his purchases direct from so much dissatisfaction that a feeling

make San Antonio a concentrating One of the great advantages to the point for the wool grown in Western stockmen exhibiting at the recent Fair Texas, but the attempt failed because was the opportunity it presented to the railways which had built expensive them to obtain purchasers for such of warehouses at the stations contiguous their exhibits as they were willing to Ed Kotulla left on Friday for his to ranches where the wool was grown, dispose of. The San Antonio Fair afranches in Webb and Dimmitt counties did not co-operate with the San Anto- forded an opportunity for trading, in Antonio was the largest wool market that was taken advantage of. The rechase of 300 head of two-year-old in the world and handled each season sult was that a great many trades J. W. Ernest, a San Marcos stock- Charles Hellen of Hebronville, and for wool, but the Wilson tariff bill and all of them entirely satisfactory. from 9,000,000 to 11,000,000 pounds of were made here that were profitable knocked the sheep industry of this sec- All of the sellers realized the prices tion "galley west" for over a decade, they asked and all of the purchasers and when the Dingley bill became ef- got well-bred animals This having stockman of Alpine, was here Friday feetive it took some time for sheep been the case at the recent Fair it is husbandry to regain its prestige. In more than probable that at the next The shipment comprised 508 head, 108 of the universe and has been unable to will be more numerous. It is probable of which were cows, the balance being of the universe and has been detailed by the balance being regain it. The wool, as previously also that a regular sale department

ities and much smaller lots and quan- end has already been set on foot. Apropos of the Mexican exhibits a The improved condition of cattle in embracing the basket work especially, fork, where they will hold them until ceiving from their owners. When the republic and the portions of it contrib- better fattened on corn than on any range was formerly filled with low uting the specimens exhibited.—San other feed, and that is the best way to bott bought from Kennon & Heard five

presence and car of man and more dependent upon his attentions for their second largest on record at that or any pendent upon his attentions for their for both green and fold There are not feel that or any presence and car of man and more dependent upon his attentions for their for both green and fold There are not feel that or any presence and car of man and more dependent upon his attentions for their for both green and fold There are not feel that or any presence and car of man and more dependent upon his attentions for their feel that or any presence and car of man and more dependent upon his attentions for their feel that or any presence and car of man and more dependent upon his attentions for their feel that or any presence and car of man and more dependent upon his attentions for their feel that or any presence and car of man and more dependent upon his attentions for their feel that or any presence are not feel that or any presence are

been accomplished by those interested had three cars of Texas grassers on off somewhat, and they all say they are in live stock not only improving the the Chicago Market Monday, sold as glad to see it.

day or so here. He was on his way tem has obtained. During the month by the increased value attained by Perry & Lester, Nashville, Tenn., to Kerrville, where he was on a pros- of October only 3569 head of cattle their stock and effected largely by the Marketed Monday at Chicago, 33 Tenn. 37 Tenn. cows, averaging 512 ms. first of the week to Kansas City ...

1105 fbs. @\$5.00; 20 averaging 1218 fbs. preparatory to driving them up into @\$5.20; 103 averaging 1066 lbs. @\$5.00; week that attracted the attention and Ever since the conclusion of the re- 33 averaging 1053 lbs. @\$5.20; 103 averaging 1053 lbs. @\$5.15; 30 have been busy for some time dipping

Among the many interesting machin- reported to have gone tto he northwest

FOR PIANOS OR ORGANS

### LIVE STOCK NEWS.

San Saba County News: Hugh Armhead, to Henry Dutton of Brady, at a little above \$12 ahead.

According to the Kansas City Journa the Kansas farmers are putting very Jones sold to the same gentleman little corn on the market. They are head at \$30 around, and Winnie Wood feeding with it as far as able to do so.

Floresville Chronicle: A train of 15

Milburn Messenger: Smith Bros.

Cisco Apert: The oil mill company

ped his stable of horses from San An- bulls at \$50 each. This makes the numtonio to New Orleans. Among these ber of cattle sold off the ranch this year horses are Bessie Macklen, the two- 397 head, for which he has received year-old filly that ran one-half mile at \$9050 cash. He now has 1155 head of Muy Chica and others that have made cattle on the ranch, and from these on a circle track, Bulgarian, Celluloid, will sell \$4200 worth of steers and May Chica and others that have made \$3000 worth of bulls, making the gross Mr. Park's stable a successful one at income from his ranch this year \$16,-Dallas, San Antonio and St. Louis.

Big Springs Enterprise: J. D. Williams sold W. T. Roberts his 1899 son sold to Fred Beck twenty-five calves Friday at private terms....Arburthnot, White & Company sold bought from Will and Lee Mayes 21 Chase Bros. of Kansas, about 800 head head of fat cows at \$18....Chattel of three and four-year-old steers at private terms....Arbuthnot, White & Company are preparing to drive a Noll bought from Jimmie Weddell herd of about 2000 two-year-old steers half interest in a flock of 2700 dry portion of the Saltillo exhibit, that to the 10 pasture on Double Mountain

> Denison Herald: A good many Tersell corn-turn it into pork first. Far- car loads of three and four-year-old mers say that the acorn mast is pretty steers by weight, but at private terms.

ceipts of cattle at Chicago were the A dispatch from Kansas City says: They will be shipped to and put on feed second largest on record at that or any W. H. Godair of Chicago and G. A. at Lorena.... Tol Cawley and Lum Representative sales were made as have alredy been driven across the the Twin Lakes ranch, is in the city to country from Roswell, N. M., to the receive a carload of Durham and Here-

has been keeping the boys in the yards

Clarendon Banner-Stockman: Clifton Carter sold 20 cows to Ward & Dubbs last week at \$22 per head ... . George Washington sold Ward & Dubbs two cows, averaging 733 lbs. @\$2.65; 31 bull calves last week at \$50 each.... Tenn. cows, averaging 746 lbs. @\$2.65; A. Rowe shipped six cars of cattle the Cooper & Horn shipped three cars of bought from Dick Walsh this week 285 county this week 258 head of one and

Roswell (N. M. Register: J. A. Coleeraging 1048 lbs. @\$4.90; 23 averaging them at the Merriman pens near town New Mexico.... Many of the sheep men their sheep, in order to comply with the law and have their flocks go into the winter free of scab. A large number have finished and those who have DR. BYE, Cor. 9th & Kansas City, Mo not are rushing the work as fast as possible....Advices from different DR. LEAVITT'S points in the territory indicate that there has been a falling off of at least 25 per cent in the sales of sheep to outside buyers this year, compared with difficulty has been the fact that the buyers have not been willing to pay the prices asked by the owners and are

Cotulla this week. He says all the horned steers on exhibition at the re- and quality surprised even the stock- with the same power. It will pay of San Angelo, bought the Charlie Coke Dilworth, a Gonzales cattle department at the San Antonio Inter- this year by the management of the Texas or any other state in Union that which he recently bought from Charlie man, dropped in here from there this national Fair, will go with Dobie's San Antonio International Fair asso- is not sold. Interested parties will write Collyns. They are the finest high grade Herefords and are beauties. He also bought 7 fine graded bulls from H. Every woman in the land should Q. Liles at \$25 per head...E. W. Mc-It is proposed to make still further own Marion Harland's Bits of Com- Kinzey will ship 500 head of steers and Walter Billingsley, a stockman of improvements on the grounds and mon Sense Series, in four volumes. fat cows from Big Springs on the 20th Col. Ike T. Pryor, manager of the Mathis, has returned from a trip to among these is to be a very commo- They are offered by us free of charge inst, to the Kansas City market. He will also drive about 1500 steers to Pecos county. F. C. Sparkman inspected them and also several other bunchto Kansas City and St. Louis which balance there. He states that young which vill probably involve an absence of a steer cattle were the only cattle which one by the state of Coahuila and that one by the state of Coahuila and that the line, and found no ticks....Some of the fine stock raisers have been supplying our neighbors with some of

their high grade bulls for breeding purposes. O. R. Wilson sold to Dr. Coleman of Sutton county, 8 head-5 threes, 2 twos and one yearling-at \$32.50 for the yearling and \$35 around for the balance, and W. T. Conger put in one at \$35. W. L. and R. W. Foster sold 67 head to J. C. Turney of Sutton county, at \$25 to \$35, and A. F.

put in one at \$25. West Texas Stockman: J. D. Wulfjen sold to J. D. Earnest 40 top cows at \$40 around. Mr. Earnest moved them to his Iatan ranch....Shropshire & Harness bought about 350 head of sheep from Mr. Dow of Gail, and will Chase Bros of Dunlap, Kansas, 800 head of three and four-year-old steers left by the former Fair. Although it 600 steers. They will be shipped to the at private terms. The cattle will be driven to the Two Circle bar ranch ... horn breeder, reports that he has just finished up his work for the year on his ranch, located 12 miles from town, and consisting of 25 sections of land. freights and handling, but this is not that the management of the present received 450 head of Reynolds' cattle He started in with 921 head of stock relished by the merchants here who enterprise had to overcome and it has from Albany and expected to receive cattle and his calf crop numbered 600 used to handle all the enormous wool done so thoroughly and succeeded in a similar number this week. This will head. He has sold during the year 75 clips formerly grown hereabouts. An enlisting the confidence of the entire probably be all the cattle that the oil heifers and off colored cows to C. S mill people will feed here this season, Knott, at \$18 around; to Bob Gary 100 and the mill products will be supple- heifers at \$25 around; to J. W. Smith mented with corn for fattening pur- 175 cows at \$20 around; to Dave Earnest 10 two-year-old heifers at \$35 and 30 two and three-year-old heifers at O. G. Park of Kyle, Texas, has ship- \$45 around. He has also sold two

> San Angeo Press: Lum Hudbutcher cows at \$20....Knox Barfield mortgages on live stock filed during the past week amount to \$38,707.70....J. S. sheep at \$2.50....Geo. L. Abbott bought 75 head of feeder bulls from Wm. Childress and shipped them to feed lats at Blooming Grove .... G. W cows at about \$17 around. Johnny is buying several carloads for delivery on the Texas and Pacific ... . Geo. L. Ab-

and J. M. Slator at private terms.

whole, is 60 per cent short of the '98 will go into the winter on a well for-

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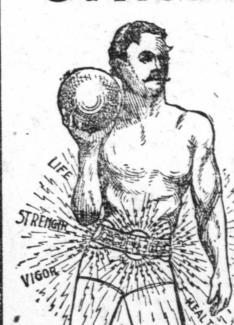
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Saturday night and Sunday.

C. A. O'Keefe, a cattleman of Colo-

rado, Tex., was in Dallas last week. Col. John N. Simpson came down from Kansas City Monday evening and

will be in Texas several days.

M. J. Parsons, Kosse, Tex., writes; "I nal. Success to you and Farmer Poole."

with the mark that "I think it is a be benefitd by highway improvement. World's Columbians Exposition. good paper and always advise my friends to read it if they want all the

and farmer of Iowa Pass, was a caller at the Journal office Tuesday. Mr. Dever says his section has had the heaviest rain within the memories of the oldest settler and that the tanks and streams were full and the prospects for a fine wheat crop were all that could

second installment of "The Adventures second installment of "The Adventures gives the anatomy of the feet and legs, of the 'Lively' Immigrants," by W. S. gives the anatomy of the feet and legs, Nicely Bred Animals, 104 Head From by Lester G. Bugbee; "The Route of He also treats of lameness, diseases of Lewis: "What Became of the Lively," the feet, faults of structure and action Cabeza de Vaca," by Bethel Copwood, and other interesting matter.

and practical illustrations in shoeing.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal has Texas Stock and Farm Journal has invite that should be studied closely the combination public sale of special- to the received Press Bulletin No. 54 of the is a work that should be studied closely ly selected animals from the noted could have been proud and happy but Oklahoma Agricultural Experiment of kishoma Agricultural Experiment of horses, and blacksmiths would do station, Stillwater. It has a short ar- of horses, and blacksmiths would do Jas. A. Funkhouser, of Plattsburg, Mo., Armstrong's presence would so contocle on "Shade Trees," and one on well to keep it at hand as a reference and John Sparks, of Reno, Nev. To enstantly remind him. He could not sign "Cooking Feed for Stock," and an announcement of the short course of "Instruction for Farmers," to be given by the members of the Oklahoma A. and M. College faculty, beginning Jan. 3,

Col. C. C. Slaughter has bought in New Mexico from the Roswell Land and Water company 400 acres of land adjoining the 500 which he bought a be made a breeding farm and his herd of about 300 pure-bred Hereford bull alfalfa. The alfalfa will also be used to carry through the winter from grasses and well supplied with stock blood lines known to the breed.

him on Trinity bottom, the crop having been planted June 15. Mr. Allen shown in this country. Rinderpest has been epizootic and has destroyed thou-august 15 to September. He raises on his farm from 60 to 100 bushels of ordinary corn to the acre and thinks the nary corn to the acre and thinks the solution.

Allen showever, are subject to some his uncountry. Rinderpest has the sale catalogue and attend the sale catalogue and attend the sale country. The price of the sale country. The price of the sale country. The price intervention.

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drained by the middle and lower Crocodile, the Limpopo and the Zambesi rivers. The production of wool and mohair are important industries. Dr. Scott is sanguine of a great future for South Africa when all of it is opened up freenow being waged. VETERINARY. THE "CREEPS." Brannin of Cisco, Texas:

from a disease that destroys many

horses, a fact which explains the large

purchases of mules which the British

government is making in this country.

The tsetse fly inhabits the country

ceived by the Journal from Mr. L. E.

"Can you give me any information as to a disease in cattle called "Creeps" affected, and a number have died.". Answer: The disease in question is described in 15th report B. A. I., page 30, as follows:

"The disease known as "creeps" is is lacking in the food."

A. and M. College.

A GOOD SALE OF HEREFORDS. prairies, where the drouth burned it up. Mr. Allen says he can raise fine Journal of the sale of twelve head of ashamed of himself. He never heard to admit no more of the rank and file, tomatoes and pretty much everything registered Hereford cows by Messrs. Armstrong mentioned that he did not even when they came as messengers; else where he is living. While here J. W. & D. L. Knox, Jacksboro, Texas, wince. He knew and she knew that, and so the child was safe, said Marhe spoke of the horrible nuisance the to Payne & Jones of San Angelo, Tex- coming suddenly upon them as Arm- garet. As for herself, she must drive, sewerage of Dallas was making of as. These twelve cows brought the neat strong had that tropic night on the she must see Will Gray. Trinity river and said the rise passing sum of \$4250. Among them is the cow Queen, he must have heard her words, But the instant she re-entered the Dallas had fine showers Friday night, his place filled the air with a sicken- Miss Wildy 45946. This cow is must have realized that some compact house Mrs. Garison knew that during ing stench, although by river it must thought by many to be the finest cow or understanding existed be the brief absence some new trouble be more than sixty miles below here. in Texas. She weighs 1700 pounds and tween them which neither had come. Good heavens, could she The good roads convention to be held year. The price paid by Messrs. Payne explain. It had not needed that episode not befall her! At the head of the in Dallas Dec. 7 and 8 promises to be & Jones for this individual was \$500. to tell her that Armstrong held her in broad flight of stairs stood her brothwell attended and it is hoped it will These gentlemen own one of the finest contempt; and yet, when they chanced er-in-law, a black frown on his brow. have beneficial resuts. The Dallas Com- herds of registered Hereford cattle in to meet, she could smile up into his "Go in and do what you can for mercial cub is taking an active inter- the state. Their herd numbers 40 eyes as beamingly, as guilelessly, as her," he briefly said. "I thoughtest in the good roads movement and head, the original stock being topped though no shadow of sin had ever she'd be glad to know that-that-felhas decided to invite farmers from from the herds of J. W. & D. L. Knox darkened her winsome face. But not low would trouble her no more." counties adjoining to meet with the and B. C. Rhome. Their ranch is lo- so Gray. He moaned in secret over "That fellow?" she gasped, "You can't eat, sleep, farm or raise stock Dallas county people. During the cated on the well known Bismarck farm the loss of a strong man's confidence meanwithout Texas Stock and Farm Jour- meeting representatives of the national seven miles southwest of San Angelo. and esteem. He longed to find a way "I mean-yes-Latrobe-killed and good roads organization will construct The farm consists of 2500 acres, 700 to win it back. He had even thought buried a whole week ago." at some point easily accessibe a sec- of which is irrigated. The cultivation to go to the colonel with his trouble, Champ Traylor of Swedonia, Fisher tion of road, built on scientific princi- of alfalfa for grazing affords the own- make a clean breast of it, tell him the clinching her litle hands in impotent county, sends in his renewal under date ples, in order to demonstrate the pracers the opportunity of keeping the truth—that he had fallen deeply, as it wrath. "You-brute!" of Nov. 10, with this sententious re- tical advantages of such work. Pro- herd up to its original standard. This was possible for him to fall, in love mark: "You boys put up a good pa- gressive business men as well as far- herd is headed by the bull Allison with Amy Lawrence; had hoped his mers are interested in this movement 70771, from the herd of Thomas Clark, love was returned; had found it was to improve the roads of the country, and Beecher III. The sire of Allison was not—that she had only a frank, friend-

WILL MAKE ROUNDLAP BALES. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has received from the Robert Clarke com-The Batesville Compress Company, pany, publishers, 31 to 39 East Fourth R. E. Dever, a prominent stockman street, Cincinnati, Ohio, Prof. William of Batesville, Ark., composed of the Witchie Garrison did. But somehow the for. Don't fail to say you saw their Russel's work on "Practical Horseshoe- that splendid eatter region has and planters in opportunity to tell him never seemed ad. in Texas Stock and Farm Journal. ing." Prof. Russell was for many that splendid cotton region, has sold to come; and now, now that Armstrong years a practical horseshoer and had its square bale compress machinery, and himself were thus thrown together valuable experience to combine with and by vote of its Board of Directors with the prospect of being in the same scientific knowledge, and in "Practical has dicided to convert its plant into room day and night for the best of Horseshoeing" he has given a mass of with two of the American General Review of the American Horseshoeing" he has given a mass of with two of the American Coton Com- lay there, too and in his presence or tired easily. If you have smarting feet or tight valuable information to farriers and pany's Roundlan Rale Presses. The hearing any confidences would be imhorsemen. Prof. Russel believes, and pany's Roundlap Bale Presses. The hearing any confidences would be imin this he is sustained by horseshoers

balance the feet in shoeing. His book HEREFORDS, DECEMBER 6 AND 7.

the Herds of Armour, Funkhouser and Sparks.

and specific and remedial shoeing. The by those interested in the proper care herds of K. B. Armour, of Kansas City; for that shadow on his life, of which Dr. Douglas Scott of Ladysmith dis- space prohibited further than to state tions that would surely greet him when low being the trict, Natal province, South Africa, was that the individual and combined offer- the story of the brave dash of thein Dallas Friday, on his way to San Aning is the sure absolute equal of any teepth, Billy among the foremost, should for spring work.

HAPGOOD PLOW CO., Box 499, Alton, Ill. gelo. Dr. Douglas left South Africa that has been offered at public sale in reach the States. He could not even only Plow factory in the United States. in the spring and expects to return at this country. The ability to have the dream how it might affect her-Amy an early date. He is an educated and best by all three consignors cannot be Lawrence. He was beginning to be observant gentleman, and having spent gainsaid and the results attained in ashamed now in this presence to think many years in that country he has the show ring and at public sales both how that other-how Margaret Garrigathered a fund of knowledge that is as buyers and sellers need not be re- son might be impressed, forgetting now especially interesting. While at ferred to only in an incidental way, that, to the army girl who has lived the Journal office he described the em- This sale will be the opportunity for long years on the frontier, tales of heinet fitness of Bechuana Land, Trans- all prospective buyers especially those roism are the rule, not the exception. vaal and other sections for stock rais- that desire to secure the nucleus with He wondered how long it could be be-

ing, being covered with nutritious which to found a herd on the best fore she would come to him to bring him comfort. Surely by this time she water. Under the conditions that have It is, indeed most gratifying to recall knew that he had been seriously, painwater. Under the collections can have keep them growing throughout the season, the calves to be put on the range sagain in the spring. Wintered in this way the yearlings ought to be about as big as the range twos. This method here controlled in the supply of the better class of well also relieve the range pastures, enabling them to better carry the stock left on them.

Mr. J. L. Allen, a farmer of the Ferris neighborhood, was in Dailas Tuesday and showed at the Journal office a good-sized ear of June corn raised by the most prime the score or more of instances where a sound as time went on made the owner a snug competency. There is absolutely no fixing the date when the supply of the better class of beef cattle will be equal to the demand, hence anyone who will so decide is reasonably sure, if he starts and stays by the cattle of his choice, to find it the superior as a money making investment of any undertaking within the score of the sale catalogue and attend the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters about the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters about the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters about the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters when the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters when the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters when the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters about the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters when the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters about the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters when the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters about the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters when the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters about the very first sound of sattle Frost had bundled the sisters when the very first sound for lattle Frost had bundled the sisters about the very first sound for the farmer or stockman. A glance when the supp heretofore existed only the most prim- the score or more of instances where a fully wounded. He did not know, how-

"FOUND IN THE PHILIPPINES." (Continued from Page 5.)

Gray, staring as though in stupefaction into the placid face, found himself drooping, too, growing dizzy and faint and reeling, but still holding on to his

at Gray's pallid lips.

down and glanced at Gray.

-has it come to this!"

CHAPTER XVII. count of its cost and its slight solubil- would strive to win back that friend- had gazed as they lifted their caps are to be treated. A similar objection respect; and how could he hope for the others, but not so much as a is also beneficial and can often be pro- rison? Oddly enough 'the boy had rious quarters where Nita, a piteous vided at slight expense by throwing hardly bothered his head with any shadow of the "sweet girl graduate" lime into the drinking water. This thought of what Frank Garrison might of the year before, was awaiting her whelmed with other cares or consider- Frost had finally brought his birdling ations that he never sees his wife from back to shore; but Nita dared not pondingly to lose sight of him. Down those stern, reproachful eyes. The Mention was made last week in the in the depths of his heart the boy was guard at the gate had received orders

was winner in five state fairs in one Gray nor Mrs. Frank could palliate or never leave Nita's side that harm did J. S. Lee, an appreciated reader of the convention should have a large at- Armour, who was a many times prize ly, kindly interest in him; and that, houser-Sparks, Herefords, Kansas the Journal at Dawson, Tex., sends in tendance, representing both the town winner at different fairs. His dam, wounded and stung, he had fretted City, Mo. his renewal and three new subscribers, and country people whose interests will Plum, was a second prize cow at the himself into a fever at Honolulu, aided by Canker's aspersions, and thenwell—any man is liable, said Billy to hold page. himself, to get smitten with a woman who tenderly and skillfully nurses him day after day; and that's just what advertisers-that's what they are here new ginnery and round lap bale press possible, even if Armstrong encouraged ing feet, ingrowing nails, blisters and callous Texas Stock and Farm Journal has received the October number of the Quarterly of the Texas State Historical association. This number contains the received the October of the the troubles in the feet and legs of horses of the troubles in the feet and legs of horses result from failure to properly association. This number contains the legs of the troubles in the feet and legs of horses result from failure to properly horses feet in shoeing. His book horses for 25c. Trial package FREE, Address, Allen 8. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. that brought him there-an ever-present reproach. It was luck of the worst ANTI-TRUST PRICES kind that they should be confronted under such circumstances since neither could retreat. He submitted in anxious One of the noted events in the Here- silence to the keen, quick examination work is so copiously illustrated that a novice can understand its teachings. It novice can understand its teachings. It the combination public sale of specialter into an individual description of even think how his dear old dragoon 18-in the 104 head is for want of time and daddy would rejoice in the congratula- logue

he sale on December 6 and 7, 1899.

W. P. BRUSH.

sword arm in its sling. But Gray and the young officer of yolunteers were

too seriously wounded to leave their pillows. The -teenth had occupied a new line far south of the old one; but, one at a time, several of Billy's brother officers had dropped in to see him and tell him regimental news; and one of them, the young West Pointer who had broken down at sight of the dying face that stirring Sunday morning, "Don't some of you know him?" ask- told him of Latrobe's soldier funeral ed the surgeon. "He's past helping and of General Drayton's presence and ly for development, as he thinks it will now, poor lad. Here, you drink this, speechless grief; and Billy's hand gropbe after the termination of the war Billy;" and he placed a little silver cup ed beneath the pillow for that little "He came a-runnin' from over at He had promptly caused the informa-Block House 12 with a note from divistion to be conveyed to the veteran ion headquarters just as we went in," commander that it was his own lost said a veteran sergeant, drawing the nephew who had died his soldier death back of a powder-stained hand across in front of the firing line; but the The following inquiry has been re- his dripping forehead, then respectful- packet still remained in his hands; and ly stepping back as a young officer bent even before the tiny thermometer confirmed his views, the keen eye of the "Much hurt, Billy, old man? No? surgeon saw that something had Thank God for that! Look at who? heightened Billy's fever that day; and -its cause and treatment? We have Where? Why, God of heaven, it's Pat so, when just at sunset there came had quite a number of cows with calves Latrobe! Oh, Pat! Pat! dear old boy driving into the court the most stylish equipage in all Manila, and Mrs. Garrison fluttered up the broad stairway and confidently asked to be announced to Mr. Gray, the steward in charge of In the fortnight of incessant action the floor was very, very sorry, butmore accurately designated 'osteoma- that followed the mad attack of that the doctor had given instructions that lacia.' It is caused by an insufficient starlit Sunday morning, there was no no more visitors should see the young The best Saddle shipped from supply of certain mineral ingredients place for Gray. Sorely wounded, yet gentleman that day. Mrs. Frank smilin the food, probably phosphates of envied by many a fellow soldier for the ed indulgently, and asked for the doclime. I presume it has not rained for glowing words in which the brigade tor himself, and beamed on him with some time where these cattle were commander praised his conduct and all her witchery and begged for just kept, and under these conductions, al- urged his brevet, the boy had been a few words; but the suave, placid, yet though there is lime in the soil from carried back to the great reserve hos- implacable doctor said he, too, was sorthe chalky hills, yet the grass does not pital at Malate. The breezy wards ry-sorry that Mr. Gray was not able contain a sufficient amount of lime were filled with sick or wounded, and to see any one else, but such was the salts. The disease is especially seen in certain of the rooms of the old con- case. Mrs. Garrison said she thought heifers with their first calf, as these vent once used for study and recita- if Mr. Gray knew that it was-but peranimals require a considerable quanti- tion had been set apart for officers. haps Dr. Frank didn't know it was she ty of mineral salts for their growth There were three cots in the one to who had nursed Mr. Gray so assiduand for the nourishment of their which they bore him, and two were ously at Honolulu. Dr. Frank did know calves. A change of pasture is bene- already occupied. Even in his pain and that and more; but he did not say so; ficial, but when this cannot be done weakness he could hardly suppress a neither did he yield. There were tears the deficiency in the food must be sup- cry of dismay; for there, with his arm in her eyes as she sprang into her carplied by feeding. Cotton seed meal is bandaged and in splints, his face white riage again; but they were tears of anone of the best foods for this purpose, from loss of blood, his eyes closed in ger and defeat. She dashed them away but it should be given carefully, as too the sleep of utter exhaustion, lay Stan- the very next instant and smiled joy large quantities are injurious to cows. ley Armstrong. Time and again the and congratulation, even adulation, at Other foods containing mineral salts boy's heart and conscience had rebuk- sight of the tall, stalwart officer, his may be given, such as wheat bran, ed him for the estrangement that had arm in a sling, who stood the center beans, bean straw, and the like. Phos- arisen between him and this man who of a staring group as her carriage phate of lime is indicated as the best had proved his best friend. Time and flashed by. She would have ordered drug to be administered, but on ac- again he had promised himself that he stop; but while the rest of the party Prices right. Send for Catalogue. ity in water it may not be practicable ship; but well he knew that first he Armstrong's uninjured hand performed exists with reference to pulverized that so long as he surrendered to the glance went her way; and Margaret bone meal, which would also supply fascinations that kept him dangling Garrison, bitter in spirit, drove on the lime salts required. Lime water about the dainty skirts of Witchie Gar- down past the old cuartel to her luxu-

Catarrh. to use it when a large number of cattle must reinstate himself in Armstrong's uninjured hand performed must reinstate himself in Armstrong's its duty, his cap had been lifted with HOUSTON, TEXAS. lime into the drinking water. This does not entirely meet the cases, as it does not provide phosphate of lime, whatever they could be called, to this who cannot come to Houston for Catarrh, has been organized, by which this and the advance of the American lines who cannot come to Houston for Catarrh, has been organized, by which this disease can be treated and cured in your home. which is probably the ingredient that very captivating and capricious help- there had been a gradual return of the Consultation free. Writh for symptom blank. mate. When a husband is so over- refugees among the transports; and Address morn till night, society seems corres- drive, she said, for fear of again seeing Kiam Bldg.,

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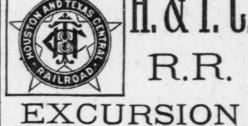
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John Gage, a Southwestern stockman, was in the city Friday.

men, was in the city Friday. Jesse Reaves of Pauls Valley, I. T., was in the city Monday.

feeders, was in the city Friday.

W. B. Tullis, of the State Live Stock

Friday.

D. B. Gardner and R. L. Elison went iness.

F. Tomlinson of Burns, Kan., and sas to feed. Chas. Coffman of Kansas City, came in

C. L. Brown, of the Evans-Snider-

trip north. F. H. McFarland of Weatherford,

here Friday. eral days.

ranches in King county, was a visitor Merchants bank is now located.

the city Saturday. Ira G Yates, a San Angelo cattleman, interest.

was in the city Saturday, returning from Kansas City.

in the city Saturday.

were in the city Monday. A. L. Henson, representing the Lone cally free from losses. Star Commission company of Kaasas City, was in the city Friday.

man, was in the city Saturday. He is the interest of the Fat Stock Show, to

Thursday from a trip to San Anegelo. and will make an effort to get the con-John Puckett, formerly of Midland,

but who ranches now in New Mexico, was among the visiting stockmen last

J. N. Simpson of Kansas City, and rains all the way from San Angelo to W. T. Way of San Antonio, were here Fort Worth. last week, called here by the death of

Veal Station in Parker county.

Wm. Hunter.

aby make Fort Worth his home.

Colonel Parkinson of the cattle firm are bringing satisfactory prices. of Gibson, Parkinson & Company, Waggoner, I. T., was in the city Saturday en route to their Pecos ranch.

L. C. Beverly, the well known cattleman of Clarendon, was in the city Monday coming from Austin. He reports

H. K. Rea, assistant live stock agent

at Brinkley as doing well.

Saturday. He reports his catte on feed counts.

They purchased 275 feeding steers from ! C. L. Ware and will ship them to locality the damage is still light. Groesbeck to feed on meal and hulls.

Henry Ford, the well known banker and cattleman of Brownwood, was in the city Sunday returning from the Indian Territory, where he placed 1500 more could yet be bought, but at top them well to get into line and enable them well to get into line and enable them selves to have herd-book sires and dams upon their farms. It seems not improbable that Texas will get in the lead in the production of pure-bred them. cattle taken from the Brownwood prices.

country to winter. C. E. Leer of Paris, Ky., made the mon native heifer calves at \$15. A. E. Journal office a pleasant call Saturday Powers sold quite a string of common ber of cattle shipments from the Pecos and stated that he was tired of han- native yearling steers at \$22.50. R. H. country and beyond there in Texas to dling cattle on land worth \$80 per acre Howard sold to Wallace McKay a the Panhandle for pasturage. The ranch and raise full blood cattle.

Col. R. K. Wylie, the well known interest in a bunch of native stock cat- mer year. Yet there has always been Runnells county ranchman, spent sev- tle to J. J. Thompson at \$22 per head, a tendency among many cattlemen dureral days in the city last week. He says everything counted. Shipping for this ing the seasons when conditions have Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist. he has three buls on his ranch, recent- year is practically over and ranchers been most favorable to over-estimate ly purchased that cost \$4000.

Giles Connell, the Dublin oll

man and cattle feeder, was a visitor in the city Monday. He said there Fort Worth office of Texas Stock and Farm Would be about 500 eattle fed at Dud-Journal, ground floor Worth Hotel building lin this season; ordinarily there are be economy in putting a considerable grass is short. They do it when the

J. J. Hittson of Hittson & McGehee. R. C. Sanderson of Big Springs, was made the Journal office a pleasant call | Give the cows with calf all the feed | seasons—and then come losses in the W. R. Hall, a cattleman of Cisco, was 24th. They will ship about twenty-four ly good in individual quality.

the Denver road, and says South Texas prices. T. Frinkle, one of Cleburne's stock- is in fine shape and thinks cattle will winter well there.

W. D. Farris, Ennis, has had six soon. Don't make the mistake of hold-most the grazing resources supplied by loads of meal cattle on the market, ing back the supplies until the cattle unusually favorable conditions. They were light Eastern stuff and not begin to lose flesh. Ed Trigg, one of Arlington's cattle a representative sale of Texas meal tle fed at Ennis this year.

Sanitary Board, was in the city Fri- J. P. Jacobs of the Strahorn-Hutton-check to their growth. The gain they Evans Commission company returned will make will give him a big price for Monday from St. Louis, where he ac- all the feed-they consume. R. Carrow, the well known catte- companied the remains of the late Wm. man of Henrietta, was in the city Hunter. Mr. Jacobs will remain in The Panhandle country has raised a of consumption and thought by doctors

a new manager is appointed. up the Denver Thursday on cattle bus- H. McKoy of Oshkosh, Wis., and F. the ground and plenty of cultivated preparations for death should it occur city Monday, returning from the Mc- go through until spring much better ed in the Sanitarium for thirty days, re T. P. Trammell, the well known Koy ranch in San Angelo country. than usual. Sweetwater stockman was in the city Mr. McKoy reports his cattle in splen-

the Fort Worth Stock Yards, returned tablish a high standard. By proper Saturday from a trip to different parts management in both a type of cattle Buel office, returned Thursday from a of cattle that the owners wanted to bid high. of the state. He inspected several lots will be produced for which feeders will move above the line, but as they were

was among the visiting live stock men sentative of Tamblyn & Tamblyn, re- ough, practical tests. Without inocu-L. M. Barkley left Monday night for turned Monday from an extended trip lation the losses have averaged problem for a long time and which no doca trip to Kansas. He will be gone sevwest on the Texas and Pacific. He reably 50 per cent. With inoculation they him for a long time and which no docports plenty of rain and cattle looking can be reduced to 5 per cent. This will tor could relieve or cure. well. He expects to open his office in enable hundreds who could not afford Dr. Duncan and wife have done more H. W. Portwood of Decatur, who a few weeks, where the Farmers and to use pure-bred bulls under former wenders during the last year in curing

A. Laird of Vernon, is feeding 500 Geo. H. Webster, Jr., a prominent well bred yearling steers on the grass ranchman of Eddy, N. M., was in the in Hardeman county. He will feed Plains ranges have seeded to an unthem until next June and then ship to usual extent this season. This will Their school of combined science is market. One load of these cattle will cause a closer turf to be established thorough and one taking this course R. A. Riddle (Doc), formerly of Alva-probably be shown at the convention rado, but now of Caddo, I. T., was in here in March. This experiment will the lands on which the grasses have ing like any of the magnetic or other be watched by the cattlemen in the ripened seed. By proper management treatments that are offered the suffering

George B. Hendricks, formerly of placed on them. Fort Worth, was a visitor in the city J. C. Washington, a prominent cat- last week. He has purchased a 14,000 tleman of Marietta, I. T., was a visitor lacre ranch near Miles Station in Runnels county on which he has 1000 cattle. He says he likes ranch life better C. I. Coffin, R. W. Moore and Wm. than managing a street car line. He Knight of Grandview, all stock farmers | proposes to raise feed and by allowing a few more acres per head than cus-

Frank Hovenkamp of Fort Worth, the well known breeder of blooded cat-Water Price, a Coleman county cow- tle, left Sunday night for Chicago, in looking for a ranch in the Panhandle. be given in March during the session of the Texas Cattle Raisers' associa-L. M. Barkley, of the Rosenbaum tion. He will meet with the National Bros.' Fort Worth office, returned Hereford and Shorthorn associations sent of the associations to offer pre-

miums for the exhibit in March. Geo. Misch, a stock farmer of Clipper, Kent county, formerly of Illinois, called at the Journal office Monday. J. L. Harris returned from the In- He proposes to raise rough feed and calf crop. In such cases the stockmen now until April 15th or from now undian Territory Thursday. He reports died in the old states. He reports catthe movement of cattle from there is the in Kent county in fine shape. He progeny of a grade bull whose sire was leased for four years from April 15th. ARMOUR PACKING COMPANY, says passengers on the Texas and Pa-

John Kritser, the well known representative of the Kansas City Stock Z. J. Steen of Graham, made the Yards, was in the city Monday return-

turned to his headquarters at San An- would soon disappear, but since the re- only \$1,388,484. cent rains the green grass had come up

OKLAHOMA CATTLE NEWS.

Since my last Curtis Lowe sold to his breeds. brother, Forrest, a little bunch of comand that he intended to secure a Texas bunch of good native cows and calves Panhandle has an unusually fine coat at \$40 and a bunch of nice native year- of grass for winter pasturage and more ling heifers at \$18. Sam Mann sold his feed has been raised than in any for-

In some localities in Texas there may ranges. They don't overstock when proportion of corn in the feeding ra- pasturage is luxuriant, and unfavortion this season.

Saturday. He says they will receive that can be spared to them. It will en- condition of cattle and many owners mules for the British agents on the sure a large calf crop and one unusual- at once have to seek more pasturage

cattle. He says there will be 1500 cat- The stock farmer who has feed enough should carry his calves through the winter without loss in condition or | Every Disease Mastered by Combined

Dr. Klein, the federal inspector at feeding them up. It takes both to es- worst cases of consumption.

not in proper sanitary condition they Ail doubt of the efficacy of inocula-Were compelled to stay below the line.

All doubt of the efficacy of inoculation in protecting cattle brought from the North from splenetic fever has been removed by a long series of those band, who is a prominent cattle raiser, B. T. Ware, the Fort Worth repre- been removed by a long series of thoiconditions to now use such animals in what seemed incurables than all oth-

Midland country with a great deal of of the pastures their grazing capacity public by others, but has been original-

tomary he believes he will be practi- When not it is in its most dangerous ing to its support. Mr. Booth, one of

some good advice in last week's Jour- Fourth St., Fort Worth, Tex. nal in regard to the use of grade bulls. Because of insufficient supply of regis- FOR LEASE. FOR LEASE. FOR tered animals to meet the needs of the range herds it will be necessary to use! The northeast pasture of the Day a great many grade bulls, and there is ranch, in Coleman county, Texas, conscarcely a large herd in Texas in which taining 12,800 acres, well watered, the grades must not be depended upon plenty of grass, good shelter, one of The Kansas City market, owing to its central location, offers greater advantages than any other to a considerable extent to supply the the best pastures in the state, from cific coming from California report by to be marked with the important preciated. For the preciated of the breed used in the W. H. Doss, Coleman, Coleman county, which the preciated of the breed used in the wind the wind the preciated of the breed used in the wind th grade bull by a pure-bred sire.

The exports of cattle on foot from the United States for the nine months Horse Owners! Use Journal office a pleasant call Monday. ing from Woodward, Oklahoma. He ending Oct. 1 were 313,909, value \$23,-He is feeding 125 well-bred steers at reports cattle going into the winter in 817,265, against 300,013, value \$26,284,good shape. He says there is plenty of rough feed in that country. He fur- 3.22,531, value \$29,705,196 for the first J. W. Fowler, the well known stock- ther says the Kansas City Stock Yards nine months of 1897. This shows a gain man of Hamilton county, is spending have broken all previous records in re- in number of cattle in 1899 over the exseveral days in the city. He will prob- ceipts of cattle this season and that ports of 1898 of 22,518 head of cattle, a great many feeders are going to Kan- with a loss of \$2,466,969 in value. The sas City from the Plains country and exports of dressed beef during the first J. F. Cross of Brownwood, made the Journal office a pleasant call Saturday.

He has been delivering mules to the 1978 beeves of 600 pounds net weight 199,577, 892 pounds of Cattle. Supersed Supersed Bunches of Blemishes from Horses and Cattle. Supersed Su nine months of the year were 240,964,-Journal office a pleasant call Saturday, of,41,386,602 pounds, equivalent to 68,-He has been delivering mules to the 978 beeves of 600 pounds net weight agents of the British government showing that 91,496 more beeves have Speaking of conditions in the country gone into the export trade so far this south and west of Brownwood he said year than during the same months last heavy rains and the wheat looking fine. that some time ago it looked as though year. The total value of cattle on foot, cattle would have a hard time during canned and dressed beef, salt beef and the coming winter; the grass looked tallow exported up to Oct. 1 was \$51,of the Cotton Belt, after spending sevals as though the hot, dry weather had 851,781, against \$50,463,297 during the eral days in the city last week, retaken the life out of it and as if it first nine months of last year, a gain of Caught Without Fishing For.

through the old grass and the weeds | A number of sales of pure-bred and J. K. Zimmerman, the well known had started, and with a few weeks registered cattle from Texas breeding Panhandle ranchman, spent several more of warm weather cattle would go farms at prices which would be gratidays in the city last week. He reports through in good shape. He said the fying to the most noted of the Norththrough in good shape. He said the purchase of so many mules was a great help to everybody in the Brownwood ant facts: the deep interest which the conditions in the Panhande as flour- purchase of so many mules was a great ern breeders demonstrate four import-Mr. Furneaux of Dallas, was among the visiting cattle feeders in the city Saturday. He reports his catte on feed at Brinkley as doing well.

OKLAHOMA CATTLE NEWS.

The Brownwood ant facts: the deep interest which the improve and tacts: the deep interest which the improve market to-day. There are often day, their recognition of their herds, their recognition of the necessity of pure blood to effect the desired improvement, their strong of the necessity of pure blood to effect the desired improvement, their strong preference for Texas raised cattle because of the immunity from splenetic cause of the immunity from splenetic range cattlemen feel in the improvement of their herds, their recognition of the necessity of pure blood to effect the desired improvement, their strong out exception, have are only a later to day.

There are often deep interest which the improvement of their herds, their recognition of the necessity of pure blood to effect the desired improvement, their strong out exception, have a proved failures. The upper and lower valves on the market that have what is market to-day. There are often deep interest which the improvement of their herds, their recognition of the necessity of pure blood to effect the desired improvement, their recognition of the necessity of pure blood to effect the desired improvement, their recognition of the necessity of pure blood to effect the desired improvement, their recognition of the removed, but here are only a fall result of the necessity of pure blood to effect the desired improvement, their recognition of the removed, but here are only a later of the provement of the removed. The provement of the removed with the provide specific order.

The upper and to deep interest which the improvement of the improvement of their herds, their recognition of the removed with the provide specific order. the visiting cattle feeders in the city helped to pay a great many store ac- of the necessity of pure blood to effect J. H. Polk, assistant live stock agent of the Santa Fe railroad, headquarters at San Antonio, said only a few train loads of grass cattle were shipped out from South Texas.

A. W. Clearer and J. D. Clews of Groesbeck, were in the city Saturday.

The Polk, assistant live stock agent of the Santa Fe railroad, headquarters at San Antonio, said only a few train loads of grass cattle were shipped out from South Texas.

CABING ART JOURNAL CATTLE NEWS.

Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

Again we had rain. On Oct. 30 and appreciation of the valuable blood lines and high individual merit of the salo manufacture continuous flow power pumps and in some localities the damage is considerably damaged. Grass is damaged some everywhere, and in some localities the damage is considerable. In my own immediate and some of those who have failed to state of the immunity from splenetic fever which such cattle enjoy, and an appreciation of the valuable blood lines and high individual merit of the salo manufacture continuous flow power pumps deliver a continuous stream of water at the minimum cost for power. The optimular form the city saturday.

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The full Ton Young leaves a subsolute on the valuable blood lines and EANCHAPS.

The full considerable. In my own immediate locality the damage is still light. I never saw native cattle look any better at this time of year. Calf weanthem well to get into line and enable ome and mention the Journal. Address animals of at least some of the beef

> There have been reports of a numare now getting home their winter supply of grain and chuck.
>
> J. C. DENISON.
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> Their grazing resources and to tax their grazing resources and to tax them too heavily. It is perhaps unquestioned that the heaviest losses
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> Residence 704E Weatherford St., Fort Worth

resulted from overstocking their able conditions come, finding the pastures filled to the capacity of the best

when surplus pasturage is hard to find anywhere. One of the most successful Feeder buyers are finding difficulty cattlemen in the state is an old-time T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, who in finding enough cattle for the class ranchman who for many years has ranches in South Texas, was in the city they would like to handle, and desir- tried to be always "long on grass," but Tuesday. He reports heavy rains on able feeding stock is commanding good with all his watchfulness he has, at times, barely had the grass to meet the necessities of his herd. The safe plan Those who have feed for their stock is to follow such examples as his, and should commence giving it out very not be too anxious to utilize to the ut-

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