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od word for the JOURNAL to your oes more the towns. or is always appreciated and o

degeneracy of the struggle from war will not fall below the average of the and the British fell back half, a mile. The reports from places where catto brigandage and assassination left no twelve years, and may exceed it. As The action soon became general. On the are being fed show an unusual pro-

usual ability, and described by some as The letter expresses the opinion that fire poured upon their front and right

"the brains of the insurrection." The the amount that has come into sight flank. The position could not be held

RIES. They employ much labor that othercorrect. wise would not have profitable em-A considerable amount of cotton was were about six hundred. carried over from last year, but it is

They build up the cities and towns and swell the demand for the goods of the merchant and services of the day the demands of the average spinner.

place for such a leader.

The cotton mills of the country are They increase the demand for the busy and many of them have orders for products of the fields, the orchard, the months ahead. All the information garden, the dairy, the poultry yard and that can be gathered as to the producthe meats produced by the farmer and ion of this year and the increased constockman, thus enabling the farmer to sumption of the mills indicates that evutili, A leftably all the resources of

ery pound of cotton available will be The, pay the planter a better price required by the spinners. THE NATIONAL LIVESTOCK ASSO.

CIATION. The National Live Stock association

is rarely a congress of most of the im-

portant live stock associations of the country. It represents to a greater extent than any other organization that privileges, and better regulations for has ever existed all departments of

> of the United States. The aggregated wealth of its present membership the Journal will not attempt to estimate.

> More than a year ago it exceeded two hundred million dollars, and since that time it has added to its membership a number of associations, some of them

organizations of the wealthiest breeders in the country. But the associa-

Factories will benefit every agricul- tion does not depend alone for its incommunity quite as much as they ben- resents. It has many members who

efit the business and working men of are men of intellect and character that would give weight to their opinions re-

the crop has been picked out unusually both sides the fighting was desperate, fattened for the market, while there early and prices lately have encouraged but the position of the Boers was im- are even fewer threes and matured

ton go, the opinion would seem to be compelled to retreat to Molteno. His pected.

losses in killed, wounded and missing While there has been a notable im-

provement in the care of cattle in Tex-On the 11th General Methuen made as during the last few years much more generally understood that much of it is another attempt to push his way on must be done before the cattlemen of the state get their stock up to the conof the lowest quality and not suited to towards Kimberly. After having dition which proper winter care will thrown a heavy fire of shells upon the develop. They are coming on, how-

Ilinois and Iowa, and had been paints of blind staggers. Boer position Sunday evening he at- ever, towards the methods that will bunched on the owners' farm in Coles tacked with the Highland brigade ear- keep the young stock growing right county, Illinois. ly Monday morning. He reports that and scarcity of feed has heretofore. 2.5cc. of defibrinated blood subcuta-for European markets. Eugene Poot- in other ways you will be inclined to ed. The Guards were moved up to the more progressive cattlemen of the protect the Highlanders' right and state will-cease to think of letting in Southern Texas and had been their stock shift for themselves during rear. Cavalry and mounted infantry brought to Illinois in September, 1898: the winter months. "October 29th (fourteenth day) .- The were brought into action, supported

by field pieces and howitzers. A little An inexperienced feeder may make after mid-day the Gordons were a mistake either in keeping an animal

on feed too long or not long enough. brought forward to support the High-As soon as an animal has become fat landers. The battle raged fiercely un- enough he should be shipped to mar-

til nightfall, when the British retired ket. The flunctuations in well finished to their former lines, strengthening beef cattle are rarely large enough to day). Two are very sick; others in training of these splendid animals will in the stock can be secured. them with entrenchments. General such an animal after it has become as Methuen's losses are still unknown, but good as it can be made. The mistake the character of the engagement and of shipping too soon is by far the one one. Among the British dead, how- frequently called attention to this erever, was a gallant and tried officer, ror, which any but an expert feeder er has shipped what he considered

ceeded by General Hector McDonald, bought, not by the packer nor by the one of the most brilliant and skilful export buyer, but by some 'feeder of

In his campaign for the relief of the before they have become properly drawn appearance of the whole body. winter. That most of them are worth are obtained .- Live Stock Indicator. Ladysmith General Buller advanced in misned is not so much in having an animal worth ed forty-three more calves from Iowa, good reason for not trying to hame full strength early Friday morning to decidedly less in pound. The feeder that have arrived since October 15th, them worth more.

one of two points that are fordable. that will be of value to him by an oc- the mate to the ox whose blood was The dam should have some grain.

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SHEEP AND GOATS.

From different portions of the states The excitement in th wool market were twelve lots of cattle subjected to reports have been received of horses has somewhat subsided, but there has portion of very young stock is being this preventive inoculation, consisting, dying of blind staggers. Every fall or been no decline in prices, and the sitin all, of 432 head. The Bulletin re- winter these losses occur, and that they uation daily increases the certainty many of the producers to let their col- pregnable, and General Gatacre was steers in the feed lots than were excach lot. The largest experiment was one engaged in feeding horses probably long time.

the inoculation of 137 head of regis- knows that the disease can be avoided tered Shorthorns, the property of J. F. by feeding to the horse no corn that If you have no sheep on your farm Green of Encinal county, Texas. The is not sound and clean, There is gen- make the experiment of handling- a crally in the crop some corn that is few next year, and provide a little will find them a valuable addition to your live stock.

six-year-old ox which had been raised tersalls at Antwerp, Belgium, has been buying choice harness horses in the Don' be in too big a hurry to get rid United States for his home trade sev- of a good ram that has proven himself. smallest calves seem to be sick.' Five eral months, and recently went to Ken- excellent as a sire. Of course inbreedor six have been stupid two or three tucky to purchase some high elass call- ing must be avoided, but try to have days, and half of the bunch show symp- diers. About two weeks ago he left a separate flock in which to keep the toms of fever. The largest ones are Lexington with ninteen head of choics females of his get and keep him for the animals, among them the two famous ewes with which he has been mated "November 2 (sevententh day) .- One geldings, Beau Brummel, Major and whenever he is permitted to run with of the calves died yesterday (sixteenth other great saddlers. The finished a flock. In this way more uniformity

mucus from the nose and mouth. They ought to bring a good price. out the plan of good breeding. The

HORSE.

show staring coat, drawn and pinched Drovers' Journal says "a colt prop- ewe that is a good milker is to be preappearance, drooping lears, panting, its length must have made it a fearful most frequently made. The recent re-ports from the market centers have many the catarrhal symptoms labored ling as a colt left out in the cold and many the catarrhal symptoms, labored ling as a colt left out in the cold and ing in some particular in makeup. At breathing and weakness are severe. scantily supplied with food that pro- weaning time is a good time to observe "November 4th (nineteenth day.)- motes growth will be at two years old. milking quality. The best milker will General Wauchope, who gained distinc- is liable to make. There have been a No local trace of inoculation on any The youngster that receives proper at- be the thinnest one and her lamb will tion at the battle of Omdurman. It has number of instances in which the feed- of the calves. Two of the smallest are tention will mature for market earlier show the effects of plenty of good milk. sick. Some are getting better and and bring double the price of the colt While it is all right to have a nicely been announced that he will be suc- well finished beef cattle that were some are just taking sick. The heif- that was raised on the exposure and that she have good milking qualities. ers seem to be less severely affected starvation system." This is all true, that she have good milking-qualities. one of the most brilliant and skilful more experience than he possessed, the buyer making a good profit on his bloody in some cases, which is bloody in some cases, the marvel is that so few of them here there and many more like her to breed there and many more like here to breed there and the there and t than the bulls. The most pronounced and as probably every farmer and If the wool will pay the keep of a ewe, a finish. The loss on shipping fed cat- loss of appetite and flesh, pinched, ing and sheltering the colts, during to the same ram as long as good results

tests of the practicability of

immunizing susceptible cattle against

splenetic fever by inoculation with in-

Bulletin reports on this as follows:

not affected apparently.

fected blood. As stated last week there

become an important branch of live casional visit to some of the great man- used October 15th. Also re-inoculated and other feed while suckling her colt stock industry in the great corn growsix of the first lot which showed no unless the grass is such as to cause ing states, and as cotton seed products made to secure a crossing would fail shows, which, by the way, should form marked symptoms, using 2.5 cc. of the her to give it a bountiful supply of can be used as advantageously in fatsame blood as lot No. II. - milk, and in the early fall before the tening them as in fattening cattle it "The majority of the cattle are doing colt is weaned it should be taught to well, about twenty appear gaunt, but reat some concentrated food so that the ought to become an important industhe most of them are eating well. One process of weaning will not reduce it try in Texas. A few are being fed at young bull refuses food and appears in flesh. It will learn to eat a little Texas wil mills this season, but, conbran and oats out of the trough while verv sick. sidering the fact that the state con-"November 10th.-The young bull its mother is feeding. Feed it throughadvantage to themselves. The writer that has been so sick, died last night, out the winter, bran and oats princi- tains so many sheep and "November 19th .- One calf of lot II pally, with a little corn meal, and pro- such a vast quantity of feed, the numvide for it plenty of good pasturage. ber of sheep being prepared for market "November 28th, (forty-third day).- It will pay to have small grain pastur- in Texas feed-lots and on Texas farms if we gave our cattle more attention The sick calf of lot I, which had a re- age for the young stock and for the is surprisingly small. As the bulk of when in the feed lot and the market lapse (second reaction) is about well. mares with foal, even without consid- the feeding industry at the cotton seed "December 3rd (forty-ninth day) .- ering the value of the grain that may cil mills in the state consists of fattenwhen the British line fell back. It is "Too many feeders just when their The calves are 'oing tory well. Feed- be harvested when the crop is maing cattle much attention to fattening not known how many were engaged on cattle are getting good watch the mar- ing them corn, oats, bran and hay, and tured. If the soil and climate are fa- sheep might be given with profit on either side. The losses were consider- Ket and when they think the condi- turn them into the pasture on pleasant vorable to alfalfa raise that and let the farms. ably over one thousand men and offtions favorable for a moderate run and days. The second lot have not been the dams and colts graze on it fre- In doing this the farmers would cers. The fierceness of the cotnest will and when too late find there were many have had relapse (second' reaction). the fact of the colts to keep them all mutton breeds as giving the best rerender the story a sad one at the homes other feeders who reasoned as they did, Three of the six which were re-inocu- the time on alfalfa. The heavy growth sults, but with judicious management. of the soldiers of England and the and there is a big run of half-fat cattle lated have shown the effects of it. All keeps the lower parts of the plants other sheep can be prepared for marand a very unsatisfactory market. are in thriving condition except two or and the ground well, and a colt raised ket so as to make satisfactory returns. There are others who finish their cat-three of lot I. The probable cause of on alkalfa pasture is liable to have im-three of the probable cause of on alkalfa pasture is liable to have imor the farmer to raise all he wishes to put in the feed pen. This enables him mated that disaster has not been the feed these finished cattle under condi- posed to a cold rain storm about the NO HORSELESS AGE WILL COME. to grow up his stock properly with the nutton product in view, having his penalty of the error, and the many protable unless the market greatly im-protable unless the market greatly im-"December 18th.—Cattle shipped Secretary Coburn, of the Kansas ewes selected with that object, and in State Board of Agriculture has issued good condition, breading them to purcfarmers upon the flower of British sol- feed cattle year after year and market December 20th .- Cattle fed at Par- his report for the last quarter of the bred rams of one of the mutton breeds, of such time regardless of the condition "December 23.-Train wrecked at present year. Each of these reports properly during pregnancy in order to caring for them and feeding them government to the enormity of the task of the market. They do not always get Marquez, Texas, at midnight. One car has a title showing the subject treated, enable them to give a big and vigorous legal, being unconstitutional." The in- mine the course that government will it has undertaken. It is now reasona- there on the high days, neither do they turned over. Ten calves killed out- as "The Beef Steer and His Sister," lamb crop, encouraging a liberal yield spection of cattle by a state or territo-spection of cattle by a state or territo-spection of cattle by a state or territo-spection of cattle by a state or territo-strike as good markets on the average strike as good markets on the average San Antonio, Texas, and are put in Useful." Secretary Coburn is not one weaning process may not check devel-"The Helpful Hen,' e'tc., and this last of milk to sustain the lambs when and "December 24th.-Cattle arrive at report has for its title, "The Horse eat before wearing in order that the rial official, made outside the boundary hundreds of delegates from other never yet been an approximately accu-as does the feeder or shipper who yard. They appear badly fatigued and of those who believe that human na- opment of rame, and after weaning lines of the state or territory to which states who will come to its meeting rate estimate of the Dutch force en- watches the market and is always try- gaunt from long journey and shake-up ture will so change as to perprit the feeding such rations as build up bone such official is accredited, is of no ef- because of their interest in these mat- countered in any engagement in the ing to get there on the high days. If of wreck. Many of them have pink- horse to become displaced by machine and muscle, and develop the form and propelled by steam or electric current, size suitable for the feed lot. These

"Lot II.-November 9th.-Inoculat- very little is true, but that is hardly a

SHEEP.FEEDING. Feeding sheep for the market has.

various stages. Nearly all discharging be something new in Belgium, and they One should have good ewes to carry,

raised in New York, Ohio, Indiana, there will probably be no more com-

bred Shorthorns, whose ages ranged the ends of the ears, and if the smat from six to twelve months. They were and dust is shelled off before feeding

"Lot I consisted of ninety-four pure- smutty or that has worm dust about grain food pasturage for them. You-Try to get a few high grade Angoras

if you have brushy, rough land on your farm. They will clean it out and American saddle horses are begin- make it better pasturage for the other neously. The blood used was from a mans, proprietor of the American Tat- keep more of them.

ferred to one that is not, even if lack-

2,06d than you can estimate.

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stockers, rth Poultry and Pet, Stock Association, Fort ... OTHER ASSOCIATIONS.

Unir Truca Growers' Association, San Antonio, Tex. Dec. 1-

or Gen. Wood, U. S. V., has been 10@15c d to the division of Cuba, reliev. movement of cattle from one state or and the exclusion of cattle and sheep 7.30, pc jor Gen. John Brooke; U. S. A. lition to his duties as division 4.75, h ader Gen. Wood will exercise @3.00, hority of military governor of beeves nd. It is believed that no other fair cle ment to this position would be \$3.95@ enerally acceptable in Cuba 25.05, 'ood has exhibited a rare sagacthe administration of affairs in territory in interstate commerce, is il- onably be expected, practically deterexcept go province, which gives reason

lambs be that he will do all that is pos-16,000 to allay the disaffection existing ' lavana and its vicinity. While this ss not been sufficient widespread or

18. 'ive to be formidable it has contin-Tex a feeling of unrest and uncertainty step to the future that has probably relow ded the restoration of agricultural lustries and large enterprises for the certified by him to be free from South- resentative men of the greatest breed- the enemy. In the fighting the British erial improvemnt of the island.

While Cubans must be left to decide their own status, it is in the minds of all that have considered conditions in Cuba that the final adjustment of its

status must be annexation to the United States. Probably no one seriously believes that healthy social and industria, conditions can be established and maintained there until the authority of this government shall be known to have become permanently fixed.

Since the disintegration of the Fili

pino forces the country north of Manila has been infested with guerrilla bands

residents who have shown friendliness of Agriculture was based upon a very convention would probably make it a supremacy. to the Americans. Their object is to much larger volume of reports, coming larger gathering of stockmen than has make the country uninhabitable for all up to Dec. 1, than the department has ever been collected.

who were not in sympathy with Aguin- ever heretofore collected. The report ment, and varied use. In his better the reasons why feeding should be done AN UNDERESTIMATED ENEMY. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: the back, which cuts no figure in the so from blackleg. This should be a eldo's insurrection and to compel the estimates, the crop at \$,900,000 bales. usefulness or profit of the animal. . warning to all to be on the alert and form possessing capabilities never be- punctually at the same time and by the We are having the first snow of the Within the past forthnight British "A typical beef animal should have a vaccinate their cattle on the first ap- fore equaled, the appreciation of him has same person every day." When it is inhabitants to give it active support. Later conditions were favorable to pickscason to-day. It disappears as soon as thicker neck than the dairy breeds, the pearance of symptoms of the disease, never been more genuine or more gener- postponed the sheep become uneasy, it falls on the ground. If it was not for arms have suffered three serious re-it falls on the ground. If it was not for the unusual amount of rainfall we have the unusual amount of rainfall we have One of these guerilla parties was cap- ing and the crop has seldom been gathverses in South Africa. The central the unusual amount of rainfall we have animal should begin at the front; the if not sooner, to make sure of prevent- ing it. The price of one animal spent shall seriously abate, even though his that when it is given to them they are ing it. The price of one animal spent shall seriously abate, even though his that when it is given to them they are tured a few days ago in a small town in ered so closely earlier than December, column has had for its task, besides had this would have been one of the ble thickness of flesh along the back in this way may save hundreds of dol- production is, as a business, like all inclined to eat too rapidly, with more been one of the ble thickness of flesh along the back in this way may save hundreds of dol- production is, as a business, like all inclined to eat too rapidly, with more which they made their headquarters. and a much larger proportion than us-restraining growing disaffection between the shoulder and the hips, and lars worth of stock.... Messrs. Johnson chers subject to vicissitudes of supply or less danger of disordered digestion, between the shoulder and the hips, and lars worth of stock.... Messrs. Johnson chers subject to vicissitudes of supply or less danger of disordered digestion, between the shoulder and the hips, and lars worth of stock.... Messrs. Johnson chers subject to vicissitudes of supply or less danger of disordered digestion. They had murdered seven officials and ual has appeared on the market. Conse-among the Dutch subjects of Great A few cattle trades have been made forward to the shoulders. in less than twenty-five days had as-quently the statiscian's report has more in less than twenty-five days had as-quently the statiscian's report has more in less than in Cape Colony, the invasion The Angus are the thickest fleshed ta, a few days ago, twenty-nine head of ta, a few days ago, twenty-nine head of San Juan might have been omitted in not be permitted. At first the gra the width of the hip should be carried & Son, J. F. Jones, Lee Pierson and and demand, fashion and fancy, and consequent check to the develop Boone Morton received from Henriet- method and manner, time and place.' ment of flesh, 'something that should eassinated that many friendly natives. to insure its accuracy than in former of Orange Free State, a movement that Ward, 25 cows, all kinds; natives to beef cattle; their greatest fault is too high grade yearling. Hereford naming fields where cavalry fiercely At first the grain feed should be where cavalry fiercely At first the grain feed should be where cavalry fiercely At first the grain feed should be where one-fourth of a pound Individuals of these bands can at any years. The total crop of last year has the war department of England hoped Mexicans, \$27. C. A. Hitch to Bert Da- much of a spread of the shoulder bulls, which they will dis- charged, as the "Rough Riders" and light, not over one-fourth of a pound. time in native garb pass through the American lines after concealing their American lines after concealing t opportunity for murder or rapine ap- der & Co. of New York, shows that the Methuen and General Buller in liberat- up, at \$25. R. C. Lowe and T. S. Wells same care and feed would make the Messrs. Soyars and Holden, arrived monstrated, with sorrowful result to ong for signs of indigestion. The inpears. Since the organized army of total amount of cotton that has come ing the beleaguered garrisons at Kim- bought from T. J. Edwards' estate 30 greatest gain. pears. Since the organized army of the insurgents has fallen to fragments the government at Washington has de-cided to adopt severe measures against the into sight up to Dec. 9, 1898, and "cided to adopt severe measures against came into sight up to Dec. 9, 1898, and has had no'serious difficulty to encoun- head stock cattle, about one-third Mex- lean meat to the fat, and are hence Sixteen high grade Aberdeen-Angus cided to adopt severe measures against came into sight up to Dec. 9, 1898, and has had no serious difficulty to encount head stock cattle, about one-third Mex-these bandits, who have no rights un-269,813 bales less than in 1896, when the ter. On the night of the 9th under icans, balance good natives, 60 head in Chicago De-these bandits, who have no rights ununder it is Shakespeare's fine descripder the laws of war. In no other way total crop was only 8,757,964 bales. The command of General Gatacre it moved yearling steers, balance principally first thousand pounds put on a steer 1538 pounds, were sold in Chicago De- Venus and Adonis: der the laws of war. In no other way total crop was only 8,151,964 bales. The command of General Gatacre it moved out from Molteno, a fighting force of about 4000 men, taking the road to-from the terrorism which now exists. Include the part of the past of increase of weight increases with three pure-bred Aberdeen-Angus two-It is probable that it will become neces- twelve years, the average percentage of wards Stormberg. The army wound ed. Whiteface native cows at \$40 per the age." bone; variety should be given. The grain year-old steers, two weighing each 1750 and the other 1680 pounds, were sold Broad breast, full eye, small head and should be fed three times a day, the sary to summarily punish as bandits the twelve years being 51.42. The its way through lofty hills, led by head. J. C. DENISON. all natives caught with arms in their amount marketed up to Dec. 1 of this Dutch guides, twelve miles of weary . Caple, Okla., Dec 10, 1899. nostril wide, forage twice. It is generally well to SOME INOCULATION TESTS. at \$8.50. The last sale was for the Bulletin No. 53 of the Texas Agricul- highest price that has been paid for High crest, short cars, straight legs, feed four or five months, and they Lands. Gen. MacArthur has captured year was 4,511,381 bales. If this is the march. At 4 o'clock on the morning A few horses have recently died of tural Experiment Station, a portion of seventeen years, and the sale at \$8.25 and passing strong. must be well finished, but as soon as Mabini, who was president of the Fill average percentage of the twelve years of the 10th they were within two miles blind staggers near Shiner, Lavaca which was given by the Journal last was the highest made for over fifteen Look what a horse should have he did that is done ship them at once to marpine cornell, mid to be a man of un. the entire crop will be 8,761,102 bales. I of their destination, when a terrific county. 'ket not lack." . week, made report of a number of years. - - - in a section of the section of

STATE INSPECTION FEES ILcounsels are always respected. LEGAL. The Journal gives elsewhere in this

tant to several departments of livessue the circular letter of Col. Albert stock industry that will be heard at Dean, the live stock agent of the bu-Fort Worth next month will therefore reau of animal industry, in charge at be the greater because it may be ex-Kansas City, addressed to the different pected that the action of the associainspectors of the bureau that are under tion upon them will bear fruit in leghis charge. The letter is in accordance lative and administrative action. with instructions received by Col. Dean There are some questions that will from Dr. Salmon, chief of the bureau.

come before it in which Texas stock-In substance the letter of Col. Dean instructs the inspectors for the bureau that shippers of cattle below the quar-

antine line are not compelled to pay inpection fees to state inspectors, such the public lands of the United States

territory into another state or territory from the Forest Reserves. Quarantine being interstate commerce and as such regulations will receive much attengoverned exclusively by United States tion, and in these Texas cattlemen are laws. The letter says: "The depart- more interested than are the men in ment also holds that the levying or col- the other states. Other questions of lecting by any state or territory offi- great practical importance will receive cials, of any fees or tax on neat cattle consideration, and the action of the as-(being the products) of another state or sociation upon them will, it may reas-

feet 'whatever, being without warrant ters. There will be other hundreds present war, nor has the British com- cattle were first got ready and then eye. of law and unconstitutional." Cattle who will \* come because it will give mander in any action seemed to have of cattle, an evener trade and more sat- been moved to the ranch in Dimmitt inspected by a federal inspector, and them opportunity to meet all the rep- a correct knowledge of the position of isfactory prices."

ern cattle fever infection can go into ing district of the world, the ranch- soldier has marched blindfold upon an any state or territory without other in- ing district of the world, the ranchmen enemy in position almost impregnable, address delivered before an association among inoculated cattle

Dr. Salmon, were based upon the opin- to fill their feeding pens, the breeders anywhere to reveal the position and stances and conditions. ion of the attorney general, who holds of registered stock who will come to the force of the enemy. The British "The trouble with cattle from the been fed grain and hay or cane until plow, the Hackney at the carriage, the from scab. that his opinion is backed by supreme meet at home their most liberal cus- government has recently sent 4000 cav- butchers' standpaint is too big should- June 1st. when grass was so abundant Patchens in lighter harness, or the The feed lot should be dry and so sit-

THE COTTON CROP.

eeing early in the day that the attack kets and by attending the fat stock gardless of the interests behind them, and men of broad experience whose he attempted to withdraw, but it be- a prominent feature at every agriculcame necessary to support his left, tural fair, county, district or state. The discussion of questions impor-

which had been drawn into an action WHEN TO SHIP. in which it was suffering heavily. His The following from a writer in whole artillery force was pushed for- Breeders' Gazette is something that a ward close to the river to make its fire number of feeders may consider with effectual, and found itself within close is discussing "The Cattle Feeding Sitrange of an overwhelming force of the uation," and after expressing the opin- is very sick (tenth day). enemy. Nearly all of the artillery ion that "our profits would be greater horses were killed and eleven guns were left in possession of the Boers less," he says:

men have no concern, but which affect deeply large stock interests in several states and territories, the ceding of arid lands to the states, the lease of Transvaal alike.

Seldom has there been a war in the and want to sell them, but the mar- the cattle of the first lot not doing so perfect feet. which the enemy has been underesti- ket does not suit and they continue to well as the second is that they were extions that make their holding very un- time of the primary fever period. punishments inflicted by the Dutch proves. Many of our successful leeders South. diery seems at last to have aroused the them when ready or within ten days sons, Kansas.

POINTS IN A GOOD BEEF. their ranges, the men from the great bullets mowed down his ranks. There beef cattle points as follows:

for inspecting cattle passing through to them this meeting will be soldier that can be spared. The suc- the inside two-thirds of the round is shown no signs of fever to date.

better opportunity to show the marvel- long and bloody war inevitable, and "A thick mellow hide-not a hard, those that were not inoculated." ous advance that has been made in England will be forunate if she has harsh hide-denotes more clean meat The deaths from fever in the above livestock industries than they have none of the armies of European powers than a thin hide. A straight back, were about 8 per cent, only one-fifth indisputable merits. who are raiding towns, looting farms The cottom crop report sent out Dec. ever had before. This they know, and to fight until victory in South Africa well sprung rib and width of loin indi-the proportion of losses among cates a large amount of the high priced the that were uninoculated. well sprung rib and width of loin indi- the proportion of losses among the cat-

TLE SALES.

county. Four or five have died of black-leg. Otherwise they have been

doing nicely.

"The comparison of animals in the Haskell Free Press: We are informed show ring is often so close that the that Mr. J. R. Griffith has had the missmall point, as a tie or a dimple in young cattle during the past week or

and in this report he says: are all preliminaries, but most import-"Adapted and adaptable to innumer- ant in their effects on the final results. able forms of men's service thus long, Sheep raising, however, is little as no other animal, the time for his practiced on Texas farms, and few far-J. G. Imboden of Decatur, Mo., in an "August 23rd .- No losses from fever displacement is not yet, although mers raise enough sheep to put in the up prophets of evil may proclaim the feeding pens carload lots taken from bection of the northwest who wish to restock and unseen until an appalling hail of of stock breeders, gave his ideas as to to July 10th. Not many horseless age as already ushered in. No their own flocks. And as they should ticks on them until then. Since machine of steel and steam, of cog and be handled in carload lots generally The instructions to Col. Deaf sent by corn states who are looking for cattle seems to have been no cavalry work to fill their feeding pens, the breeders anywhere to reveal the nosition and the others have been pelled by batteries or boilers, success- quently dipping should be the first sick, but have recovered. They have fully supersedes the Percheron at the thing done in order to ensure freedom

ourt decisions. The inspectors acting tomers. And the Texas stockmen will alry to the Cape and the recent re- ers, giving the forequarters too large that they preferred it. They were doing Denmarks and thoroughbreds lazily uated that all the rain falling on it will under the Kansas sanitary board have nerts of the great state for here in many fundreds, from all proportion to the rest of the carcass as well as one could wish until July The muscles that are exercised the 10th. One Red Poll bull, that has car-pleasure bent, or fiercely charging un-there should be a good, roomy shed, been charging a fee of 3 cents per head parts of the great state, for energy to rush to South Africa every most are the toughest; for this reason ried ticks all spring and summer, has der such men as rode at Balaklava, facing to the south, and this must be Wirchester and San Juan. These in- kept dry and clean. Pure water in the state from below the federal quar- of vast importance, for it will give ccsses of the Boers have rendered a good, while the outside third is not so "September 20th.-Cattle all doing valuable latter-day developments of abundance and salt always accessible well. Have lost about 40 per cent of mechanical ingenuity profitably and are necessary adjuncts to the feeding properly supplement, but do not sup- process. The feeding should be absoplant the horse nor detract from his as possible the same persons should do all the feeding, from first to last. No

"Until human nature becomes something else, the beauty, strength, intellienter the fed lots nor come about it cence and utility embodied in a weilin a way that will excite or alarm the bred, well-trained horse will be admired sheep. To keep them quiet and, con-OKLAHOMA WEATHER AND CAT- awarding of the prize turns on a very fortune to lose about twenty head of he found in his production the tented is of more importance, than is be found in his production, improve- generally considered. This is one of

and assassinating native officials and 11 by the statistician of the Department the Texans alone who will be at the shall have established there British meats in the carcass.

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,

the United States Department of Agri- that the whole plant stem, pod and leaf.

## ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

this increase in breeding operations more than two and one-half centuries, state in the Union with more or less

that no matter what branch of live and have never shown any diminution success, but generally all reports of it

be measured by good judgment in se- be cited, all of them, however, being The root of this plant is perennial

lecting the foundation stock, in mat- lands where the water used in irriga- with annual stalks one and one-half

good condition throughout the year, tremely light sediment, or perhaps none, 500 B. C. and the Romans during Vir-

when she is suckling. Raise plenty of tilization by the application of manures Some writers claim it is found in a

grain and forage and have good pastur- or supplying it with green manures. It wild state in the region south of the

age. Feed all that is necessary to keep is probable that irrigating from reser- Caucasus mountains. It was carried the young animals continuously grow- voirs, where the silt is precipitated, from Spain to Mexico during the Span-

ing. Feed on the lands most in need would have the same effect, though the ish invasion and from there to Chili, of fertilizing. Put all the manure out result would be different if the flow and was introduced into California

GOOD LIVING.

mal must be fed through her, and later rapidly if there is given to it no fer- much cultivated until a later date.

that to make the most of their opportu- makes the statement that irrigated nities they must give more attention to lands never wear out; that where the

ally, in larger numbers than heretb- supplies, it itself furnishes an ever-

fore. Consequently more cattle and lasting source of fertility. As evidence

some are preparing to raise, more to the Nile lands, cultivated thousands

horses and a few will handle sheep. It of years, and lands in New Mexico,

is well to bear in mind in entering on some of which have been cultivated

colleges in several states have arranged because they have failed to make such

to give short courses in agriculure. In provision for it as has been easily

tigations of the experiment stations. the semi-arid range sections, it has

No tuition fee is charged, nor is there been demonstrated that it is possible

any examination required for admis- to produce such a succession of vege-

sion. While the teaching is based on tables and of fruits, large and small, as

the results of scientific investigation, it to have these things fresh upon the

is presented in so practical a way that table during almost every season in the

knowledge in dairy work, stock feed- er can have always and in abundant

most profit and with the most economy supply of vegetables for the family seed very lightly.

Pof the state that give s

enough for market send it there. Se- contribute silt.

lect rigorously only the best females.

for keeping up the stock. Have shelter

from winter storms, clean them often,

branch of agricultural industry can be

benefited. The general farmer needs tunities.

volves a variety of production, and seva dryest portio

is feeding the stock.

hogs are now being raised on the farm, of the truth of this statement it refers cased.

stock raising is engaged in success will in fertility. Many other instances could are favorable

THE FARM.

COLLEGE STATION NOTES. STOCK FEEDING AND OTHER ITEMS. Farmers are generally recognizing One of the Journal's exchanges

much attention.

as blooms appear.

culture and of the following stations: is densely covered with short, rough New York, Utah, Massachusetts and hair, though some varieties are more The papers in this department are prepared New Jersey. hairy than others

by students of the Texas A. and M. College, and revised by Prof. J. H. Connell, Director of Texas Agricultural Experiment Station. They crop in the black prairie regions, and in crop in the black prairie regions, and in seed in this latitude every year. their live stock, and raise them, gener- irrigating water is drawn from surface give a digest of the results of feeding and other their live stock, and raise them, gener- irrigating it itself furnishes an everother sections where the soils contain seed in this latitude every year. Stations, and are thus the latest and most val- a fair amount of lime. It requires a Eda Marnie, greenish yellow bean, soil which is rich and in fairly good yielding 12.6 bu. per acre. uable authority on the several subjects dis-

condition to insure a "catch" of the Yellow oy bean, as name indicates It is the best of the a yellow bean, yielding 14.57 bu. per seed. ALFALFA OR LUCERNE.

clover, family to occupy a good acre Alfalfa has been grown in every

soil two or three years, but it Yamagata Cha-daidju, a tea colis of little value on poor soils. It has ored bean, yielding 18.9 bu. per acre. not been satisfactory on either sandy Kiyusuki Daidzu, a yellow bean or white lime lands. It is chiefly rec- yielding 18.23 bu. per acre. JAMES LEWIS.

ommended for yellow loams, alluvial and river bottoms and black prairie

ing, in feeding and in care. You may tion left a considerable sediment on to two feet high. It bears a violet or Chicago Drovers' Journal, Dec. 14 have to start with scrub females, but the land. There are cases where the purple-colored flower. It has been cul-Seed should be sown in September at L. H. Kerrick, of Bloomington. Ill. breed them only to registered sires. water supply comes from springs that tivated from time immemorial in the the rate of 10 to 12 pounds per acre, struck high water mark again on a Dont try to raise more than you can are clear and flows through land that Southern countries of Europe. The and it will then give a heavy cutting dozen head of his famous black beautake good care of. Keep the dams in contributes so little silt that an ex- Greeks mentioned it in their writings the following May. In the South it suc- ties, getting \$8.25 two days in succes-Especially is this important to attend is deposited in the irrigation. In such gil's time. It was brought to Englander ceeds best when sown with no nurse sion. His second load of fancy Christto in the winter while the young ani- cases irrigation will exhaust land very from France about 1650, but was not croit On good soil it will make from two averaging 1380 pounds, sold to Armour

to two and one-half tons in May, with at the nighest price for the number another lighter crop of hay, or a good since the boom days of the early crop of seed, in July. In favorable sea, eighties. Along with the load were sons it will make a third cutting, after three head averaging 1440 pounds, which it usually begins to fail. Its which sold at \$7.25 to another buyer, analyses are shown by the following Eastman. These cattle were not yet two years old, and were high-grade table Aberdeen-Angus. Illinois breeders and

on the land. When an animal is fat passes through channels whose banks from there about 1854. It had been Where Crude Crude Ether Nit.Free brought to New York some twenty feeders are setting a hot pace. Grown Fiber Protein Ext. Ext. Ash

years before this, but had not received South. 24.27 19.04 5.04 41.93 9.72 North. 27.80 15.30 3.90 45.80 7.20 Texas farmers as a rule think they | The Western alfalfa grows taller and BLIND GUIDES. The New Jersey station gives the and enrich the fields. You can make have hard living, and most of them seems to stand drouth better than that. amount of digestible matter in 100 the stock feed the farm while the farm do have a smaller proportion of foods grown in the East. This plant is what at once palatable and wholesome than we call a deep feeder, often sending its pounds of red clover as 1 pound of fat, 13.25 pounds of fiber, 6.48 pounds of prothey should have, but when such is the old roots ten or twelve feet, and it is Blindness is one of the saddest misfort-For the purpose of making them- case on farmers which they have been claimed by some that they have known tein, and 26.9 pounds of carbohydrates, unes that can befall a human being. But there is a time when blindness stamps the selves of more general benefit to the occupying several years they are de- of it in certain localities sending its with a nutritive ratio of 1.65. Feeding and Fertilizing Value .- The blind as a criminal. That time is when

agricultural classes, the agricultural prived of such food generally merely roots some fifty to sixty feet. Utah station reports feeding experithe blind man undertakes leadership. Im-Alfalfa will grow on any well-drained ments with red clover, alfalfa and timagine the situation. land, from sea level to 7000 feet elevathese courses the teaching is practical within their power. In the agricul-and is based principally upon the inves-tural counties of Texas, and even in falfa are cold, wet winters and water-turns. The same station reports the avtheir own needs, put their hands in confiturns. The same station reports the av-

logged soil. erage yield of red clover as follows: Preparation of Soil.—Before planting, Total forage per acre, 9420 pounds; dry the land should be put in thorough cultivation, and as far as practicable freed matter in same, 3910 pounds. The yield from weed seed, for this plant often of alfalfa is also reported for the same anyone wishing to acquire the latest year. The farmer better than any oth- lives from twenty to thirty years. We period of time; it is, total forage per should endeavor to keep down the acre, 10,786 pounds; dry matter in same, weeds until it has a good start. Ground 6432 pounds.

ing, horticulture, or an other special supply these cheap and wholesome weeds until it has a good start. Ground should be in as good shape as for crop The New York station gives the following fertilizing ingredients in one of turnips. ton of red clover hay: Nitrogen, 41 Many gardens have failed to supply | Sowing the Seed .- Alfalfa may be

special instruction in these depart-ments of agricultural work, and he feels the need of it now more than for-merly, because of the necessity that has grown upon him of utilizing to the grown upon him of utilizing to the ever been made to raise a sufficient cultivation with horse harrow. Cover of red clover, this plant is not grown extensively in Texas. Its place, dence into the hand of some self styled

every available resource of his farm use, and no fruit growing at all is atand every portion of his time. This in-tempted. There are gardens in the pect a fair yield the first season, but alfalfa. Alfalfa is known to thrive well ditch of failure, and she, poor thing, stagmetimes we get no crop until the on many of our Texas farms, and its gers on a few more paces only to fall into,

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to prosperity and independence. good living. And the prosperity of every LOOK OUT FOR BORERS. other industry, business or profession, depends at last upon the agricultural colleges in some other ties to be attended to in the orchard, acre, or 6.75 per ton of stubble. states are practicable at the Texas A. after the crops are harvested and the cially for its legitimate work by the omnipresent insect, which, in one form own judge in such cases, as in some matured seed before frost in a little Acgislature, though it has already demor another, has "all seasons for its places it has thrived for thirty years over three months' time. The amount onstrated its great usefulness. The own." When the codling moth and or longer on same ground without re- planted being small, ho attempt was Journal hopes the time is not distant curculio have done their work and planting. when the people will demand that the have gone into winter quarters; when The Roots .- These are also a source appeared to be very productive. Texas A. and M. college be enabled to the canker worm and other caterpillars of much fertility, as they supply oxy- One thing in their favor was proved

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Manures are among the most valua- sawdust is exuding. Most borers are as an average, making a total of \$35.90 bushels of beans per acre. These yields ble productions of the farm and should as yet at work in the sap wood and are for roots and stubble. The analysis would under more favorable conditions least possible waste and the greatest point of the penknife. The wound necpossible gain from their use

be derived from the application of ma- liable to extend or prove detrimental First, its value as a fertilizer. than earlier in the season, when the ing constituents: econd, its value as humus to be mixed air is full of the germs, of parasitic with the soil and give such chemical fungi.

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available for plant food. If applied The lepidopterous borer, peculiar to upon the surface of hard, frozen ground the peach is found generally resting in during winter or upon the top of a foot a groove in the bark, near the base of or two of snow, as I have often seen the tree, often quite underground, and it applied, there is almost sure to be a is also betrayed by the copious exudagreat loss of fertility, for it protects the tion of gum all about it. frost below it, and when spring comes Attention to these insects at this much of the most valuable matter is season heads off much loss the succeedwashed out and carried away in the ing spring, when it is even more diffisurface water to be lost in the nearest cult than now to find time to look for creek, or at least in some low place them .- Mary E. Murtfeldt in the Re-

area is in creasing throughout the state e result of irrigation, second year. every year. As above stated, the yield

To cure the hay, cut early in morn-

ing, let lay until well wilted, and then

of alfalfa per acre exceeds that of red clover. This is especially true of Texas conditions. For further information regarding

people suffering from disease of one form or another. The cry of the sufferer is for alfalfa see article in this issue by Mr. some one to lead him out of this desert of disease into the promised land of health. A. WINKLER. Walden. who has a record of more than a quarter of

rake into windrows and let stand until SOJA BEAN.

dry, care being taken not to put hay a million of cases and 98 out of every hun-In studying the soja bean the writer dred led to perfect health." An experience away too green, as it is liable to mould. refers to some facts in Bulletin No. 32 of thirty years as chief consulti Others cut hay late of an evening, let it of the Kansas station, by C. C. Georgecian to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical lay until next morning, then rake and son. Institute, at Buffalo, N. Y., guarantees him

haul to barn, or stock. to be familiar with every phase and form The United States Department of ag-FERTILIZERS IN RESIDUAL PLANT riculture made an effort to introduce of disease

But consumption! Is that cured too by ROOTS AND STUBBLE. this bean years ago and several enter-Dr. Pierce's medicines? Among the hope The Stubble: This is a valuable ma- prising seedsmen have from time to less (so-called) cases were those who had nurial portion of the plant. The Colora- time made attempts in the same directhe night-sweats, the hectic flush, the hackdo station found the amount of stubble, tion; but with the result that it has ing cough, the racked lungs, and the emataken to the depth of six and one-half been generally successful only in the ciated, or wasted body, which are accepted The orchardist who desires to have inches, to be 11,812 pounds per acre. South, because the varieties introduced symptoms of consumption. Their home physicians said they had consumption perfect fruit on fine, vigorous trees This was found to contain in every 2000 were too late to mature in the latitude nal does not know that the short finds no season of perfect leisure; there pounds 8.31 pounds of phosphoric acid, of the Northern states. Knowing this, They also said that their days were num bered. Yet these same people treated courses in agriculture taught at the is always pruning, mulching, wiring or 15.52 pounds of potash and 36.37 pounds pains were taken to procure some of years ago, have lost the night-sweats, los banking against rabbits and other du of nitrogen, and valued at \$19.28 per the earliest varieties grown in Japan. the lung pains, lost the cough, have regained their normal weight, and are living a few dozen beans each of Some writers advise that the stubble several kinds arrived in the

right along in the hearty enjoyment of a and M. college. That institution has never been properly strengthened finan-work by the More than anything else, there is the but evrey person will have to be his planted in the latter part of May and cured. Perhaps their days are numbered. Due the the trops due under every six or eight years, be turned under every six or eight years, planted in the latter part of May and cured. Perhaps their days are numbered. But if the number is three score and ten and they live a life

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do all that its busy teachers consider are encased in their pupal wrappings gen, humus and drainage to the land. that first season-their ability to withbest for the accomplishment of the and safely sheltered underground, we They are not quite so valuable per stand drouth. This was especially noobjects of its establishment, and that have still to deal with scale insects and pound as the stubble, still we find they ticeable when compared with varieties borers. The pound as the stubble, accord- of common garden beans. The consumption.' In December, 1896 I commenced to enlarge the scope of its educational Just now is the best time to look ing to Colorado station reports, some 15 seed thus raised was planted taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. over carefully the trunks of young pounds of nitrogen, 4.45 pounds of the latter part : of May, in could then only speak in whispers. I have taken phosphorice acid and about same 1891, and harvested early in September, colored patch of bark and every point, amount of potash. The value of roots with yields ranging for the several vahigh or low, from which either sap or per acre as a fertilizer is put at \$16.58 rieties from 12½ bushels to nearly 19 been as good in eight years. My stomach was sawdust is exuding. Most borers are

essarily made may have a little soft somewhat, owing to the climate and were some lost before gathering. ast possible gain from their use. There are three principal benefits to liable to extend or prove detrimental soil. That grown at College Station, Uses.—They are used as the basis of the best sauces we have. In Japan it is an article of food. In this country

they will likely be of more value as a 10.54 8.04 favorably with navy beans for table .7.25 6.60 use. They are, however, more glutin-30.25 ous and less starchy than the navy If present, they may be traced by their Carbohydrates .... 40.32 33.5 37.70 beans, and on this account may not 17.37 suit the taste of all persons. But there 2.78 can be no doubt of their value as a

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MARKETS.

We quote our market as follows:

December 16, 1899.

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Dec. 18-

KANSAS CITY MARKET LETTER.

Kansas City Live Stock Exchange,

Cattle receipts for the week 47,000;

36,000. The usual slump in the price

\$3.00@4.35; Texans, \$3.00@4.50.

Hog receipts for the week 53,000; for

kets and consequent advance in hog

products enhanced values again this

EXCITEMENT IN STOCK MARKETS. \$2.90@3.10, medium cows \$2:50@2.75, ued at the next London sales which American tobacco, Pennsylvania and gram was arranged for the next meet-Texas Stock and Farm Journal re- bulls \$2.35@3.60, canners \$1.75@2.25. open the latter part of January? Fun- Missouri Pacific, which showed losses ing, which will be held January 6. It ceived the following telegram from Fat corn hogs \$3.95@4.09, wagon hogs damental conditions are believed to be of from 1 to 2 points. Violent irregu- consists of papers as follows: "Gar-Price, McCormick & Co. Tuesday morn- \$3.80@3.99 ing, reporting Wall street conditions There will be no market Christmas. world have sustained a large advance. Transit, which vibrated within a range during January," Dr. John Cunning-

Monday: "Stock market panic adversely affect- 73 hogs, averaging 222 pounds, \$3.85 ranted by the statistical position of level. Tobacco rallied 4 points from for January-What? How?," B. L. have a cough and large pimples all Oar country has a big cotton crop. Elenty money. We expect the biggest cotton and mule ed cotton to-day, but worst seems over. per hundred; 6 cows, 830, \$3.00; 8 cows, wool and the outlook for the wool the opening loss, but yielded again. Adams, and "Should the Same Varie- over the body, and also have sore eyes trade we have had in twenty years. Consignments and correspondence solicited. Reter-Understand action will be taken by \$17 per head; 94 hogs, 212, \$3.85; 100 manufacturing industry? These are The reacting tendency became general ties of Vegetables be Planted so as to and diarrhoea, discharges, like water ence, N. Harding, Cashier Fort Worth National Bank. secretary of treasury and New York hogs, 194, \$3.85; 6 steers, 983, \$3.75; the questions which conservative after the first few minutes' trading. be on the Market at the Same Time?" from them. clearing house that will avert any trou- 4 cows, 975, \$3.25; 77 hogs, 224, \$3.90; members of the trade are beginning to - Speculation was very feverish, but Charles Hill. At the next meeting Answer.-Not knowing how your pigs ble to-morrow. Market seems to have 5 cows, 754, \$3.00; 11 cows, 849, \$2.75; ask themselves. The domestic mar- there was an undertone of strength each member will present a list of the are cared for, what you are feeding seen bottom to-day."

low Saturday's prices. Bonds and 4 bulls, 1450, \$2.85; 83 hogs, 224, \$4.00; cession of values here on account of down anywhere from 2 to 7 points, bought to the best advantage. hervy. Wheat advanced 1% to 1% 43 nogs, 164, \$3.95; 62 nogs, 276, to export their stock, in case the latter dood buying then appeared, prices a dispatch from washington, D. C., fect pigs as yours are affected, viz: filth says: "The statistician of the Depart- fect pigs as yours are affected, viz: filth says: "The statistician of the Depart- or poisonous feeds or exposure. The cents above Saturday's quotations. 1750, \$3.00; 89 hogs, 221, \$4.00; 48 hogs, tion. Later there seemed some recovery and there was heavy buying for investment. The declines began in London, 4 canners, 815, \$2.00; 24 cows, 768, trade has been expecting, and it there- way frequently. In minor railway acre. The production of winter wheat them dry, comfortable quarters to sleep caused by unfavorable news from \$2.85; 5 cows, 872, \$3.00; 26 bulls, 1076, fore occasions no alarm. Quite likely stocks, special groups forced steadily is placed at 291,700,000 bushels and that in, free from dust. For feed, would South Africa. \$2.25; 22 steers, 972, \$3.00.

Live Stock Market. \$ .55

GALVESTON. Reported by the A. P. Norman Live

Stock company for the week ending for the corresponding week last year Dec. 16: Beeves, choice, per hundled pounds,

of common butcher stock incident to \$3.50@3.75; common, \$3.00@3.25; cows, the holiday season occurred this choice, \$3.00@3.50; common, \$2.50@ week. A few Christmas cattle sold at 2.75; yearlings, choice, \$3.50@3.75; \$6.50@8.00, the highest prices paid for common, \$3.00(03.25; calves, choice, beef cattle since December, 1882. The \$4.00@4.50; common, \$3.50@3.75; very best grades of export and dresssheep, choice, \$4:00@4.50; common, per ed beef cattle sold nearly steady, but head, \$1.50@2.00; hogs, 150 to 200 the half-fed, unfinished cattle that pounds, cornfed, \$4.00@4.50; mastfed, were really only in good feeding condi-\$3.00@3.50.

tion and not at all suitable for slaugh-Market bare of cattle and valves, tering purposes, declined from 20 to Demand fair, and prices advancing. 30c. Butcher cows sold 10@15c lower, Good cornfed hogs selling at quota- while canning cattle were nearly tions steady.

Stockers and feeders were in small HOUSTON. supply; the plain light and under-bred Furnished by the Box-Bell-Saunders' kinds sold somewhat lower in sympa-Commission company for the week thy with the decline of other grades, ending Dec. 17: while the better quality of feeders are

Choice beeves, \$3.00@3.25; common, always in demand; the few of this \$2.75@3.00; choice cows and heifers, class offered sold readily, at; steady to 20. \$2.80@3.00; medium, \$2.50@2.75; com- prices. mon, \$2.25@2.50; bulls and staggs, Christmas steers brought \$6.50@8.00; \$2.00@2.50; work oxen, \$2.50@2.75; heavy native steers, \$5.00@6.15; light. choice yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; common, weights, \$4.30@6.00; stockers and feed-\$2.75; choice calves, \$3.80@4.00; com- ers, \$3.25@5.15; butcher cows, \$3.00@ mon, \$3.65; choice muttons, \$3.25@3.50; 4.00; butcher heifers, \$3.50@4.75; fed

mastfed hogs, \$2.50@3.25. Market closed bare all classes, prices strong, prospects for present week the corresponding week last year 99,-

ST. LOUIS.

week, the advance amounting to 20@ National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 18 .- 25c; heavy and mixed hogs selling to-Receipts of cattle were 2800, including day at \$4.05@4,15; light weights \$4.00 unchanged. No sales.

get stig prices and hope to receive your well as here. To what extent is it Metropolitan street railway and Union The Fannin County Fruit and Vegelikely to influence European wool mar- Pacific fell back from 1 to 4 points. A table Growers' association held a meetkets, and the goods situation abroad? number of important stocks fell at the ing Saturday at Bonham and adopted Fat steers \$3.50@3.75, choice fat cows will the upward movement be contin- opening, including Federal steel, a constitution and by-laws. A prosound, but the wool markets of the larity was evident in the Brooklyn den Seeds-What Shall be Planed We give some of our sales below: How much greater advance is war- of about 3 points below last night's ham and E. T. Evans; "Fruit Planting 77 hogs, 217, \$3.95; 90 hogs, 242, \$3.95; kets are still relatively lower than the manifest throughout the dividend pay- kinds of seeds he wants, and the guan- them, where they get their water from, Cotton dropped 20 to 26 points in 55 hogs, 274, \$3.95; 6 cows, 886, \$3.00; foreign markets, which is likely, of ing railroads. The downward rush af-

229, \$3.921/2; 80 hogs, 224, \$3.971/2; 79 For the time being the excitement conspicuously weak points, industrial crop of the United States for 1899 at safest advice to you would be, change hogs, 241; \$4.00; 63 hogs, 222, \$4.00; has subsided, but this is what the specialties lacking support and giving 547,300,000 bushels, or 12.3 bushels per quarters, feed and water, and furnish the present spell may continue until downward, notably the Southwestern of spring wheat at 255,600,000 bushels. suggest wheat bran and ground oats after the turn of the new year, but by and bituminous coal shares. Hocking Every important wheat growing state until they have recovered. Use clean

the middle of January, if not before, a Valley preferred sagged 31/2. At 11 has been visited by special agents of water in mixing the feed, fed sweet. renewal of activity is looked for, o'clock the market, while quieter, was the department and the changes in which may possibly result in a further very unsettled, but generally speaking, acreage are the result of their investi- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal hardening of prices. One strong feat- internationals and grangers were fair- gations. The newly-seeded area of I read with much interest your swine ure in the situation in the meantime ly well held, while industrials shares, winter wheat is estimated at 30,150,000 notes in the Journal and I want to will be the very light stocks of wool except for a few high priced leaders, acres, which is about 200,000 acres ask you a few questions regarding feed-

than have been carried over for many

Texas wool-chiefly for fall. Spring the second subscription of \$10,000,000 mate is subject to correction. The av- corn and giving bran slop with some Texas is in light supply. Fall Texas was made up for lending in the stock erage condition is 97.1. The acreage corn meal in it, and they are doing may be quoted, clean, at from 50 to market.

53c. Twelve months' Texas sells at about 60c. In the grease, fall wool has sold at 18@20c, and we note one sale of a round lot at those quotations,

Some of the Karnes county farmers

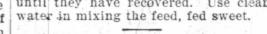
cents; average, 17 to 19; 6 to 8 months, 16 to 17. South Colorado and New try here now being inaugurated by Mr. protection of the Texas truck growers' them from rooting? I have 10 sows Bulls from choice Bulls 1 and 2 years old; 6 Texas raised Bulls from choice cows. 10 months to 2 years Mexico improved, 16 to 18 cents. Ari- Borden is destined to expand into a interests. A. G. Pickett of Floresville bred to farrow in March and have old; 10 unregistered full blood Bulls 1 and 2 Mexico improved, 16 to 18 cents. Ari-zona, heavy clips, 14 to 15 cents; aver-age clips, 16 to 17; strictly choice, 18 to 20

DALLAS. Middling ...... 6 13-16 in this country as it is now.

**OUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.** In this department questions upon the sub jects within the province of Texas Stock and Farm Journal will receive answer. Inquiries are invited. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 8. Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: Will you please tell me what ails my

> shoats? They are six months old. FRANK HAMM.

covering 9 points. There were many ment of Agriculture reports the wheat or poisonous feeds or exposure. The



RANCH FOR SALE. About 90,000 acres. Situated in Chihuahua bout one hundred miles from El Paso and fifteen miles from railroad. Sixty miles wate will be the very light stocks of wool except for a few high priced leaders, acres, which is about 200,000 acres ask you a few questions regarding feed-with which the year will close-lighter were being hammered energetincally. greater than that sown in the fall of ing, etc. Does it pay to shell corn and reason of water. Fine gramma grass. Unim-New York, Dec. 19.—At a meeting in California and some of the weighing sixty to eighty pounds? 1

sown with winter rye is estimated at well. I also have 36 shoats as above 0.7 per cent less than that of last year. spoken of. I am feeding in same way 0.7 per cent less than that of last year. The average condition is 98.2 per cent. acres of wheat. I have been thinking and on feed. Also twenty yearling bulls. Also seventy-five heifer calves. All sired by regis-tered and full blood Hereford bulls, and out of

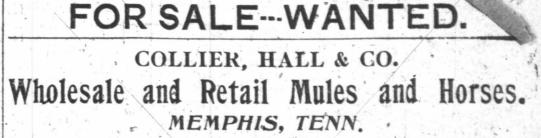
A large and enthusiastic meeting of of having their corn feed ground. Will well bred Hereford cows. truck growers from all parts of the it pay? Will it pay to buy corn at are sending turkeys by the wagon-load state was held in Houston Dec. 14 and 25 to 30 cents per bushel to feed hogs 15, resulting in the organization of the when the price is not likely to be above

Texas Truck Growers' association, hav- 31/4 to 31/2 cents per pound at home? Matagorda Tribune: The riceindus- ing for its object the development and Do you ever wire your hogs to keep

Answer .- Yours are important and 16 hands high, will be sold close. By says the area devoted to winter wheat directors chosen are as follows: J. W. intelligent questions that thousands in this fall is 11 per cent below that of a Melton, Arp; F. C. Nye, Laredo; G. the Southwest should feel interested Melton, Arp; F. C. Nye, Laredo; G. the Southwest should feel interested M. Smith, Gainesville; P. F. McCor-in. It does not pay to shell nor shuck Sheep and Caitle for Sale

mick, Texarkana; B. F. Johnson, Ar- corn for hogs. (To shell it for little in connection with corn (as you have above stated) is both wise and profitegates to attend the National Associa- one to ring their hogs. Hogs will not tion of Truck Growers and Shippers, root only when hungry or suffering

Runnels County Ledger: I. S. Baid- to be held at Kansas City Jan. 16: A. from indigestion, etc., (unless it has win was in from Content Tuesday and E. Wagaman, P. F. McCormick, Sam become a fixed habit in that family of I have on feed 60 one and two-year-old steers; GALVESTON. Dec. 18.—Spot cotton nominal and growing nicely in that section. Also, gates also were appointed to the meet-that a considerable acreage has been ing of Texas Farmers' Congress at Col-



Pure Bred and High Grade Shorthorns and Herefords.

I have two registered Saorthorn Bulls, one five years old, got by Imported Cravier Knight; the New York, closing 11 to 26 points be-2 cows, 830, \$2.50; 24 bulls, 1125, \$2.25; course, to prevent any material re-three years old and some calves. Five registered Herefords got by Iap. Sir Hugh, mask comfortable sleeping quarters, it is years old, one coming three, one coming two and two calves. Also some high grade flereford, three years old and some calves. I wish to exchange these bulls for bulls raised in Texas of stocks declined and liquidation was 57 hogs, 200, \$2.921/2; 42 hogs, 248, \$4.00; the ability of domestic holders of wool here and and liquidation here y. Wheat advanced 1% to 1/4 to 1/4 to 1/4 to exchange these halls for bulls raised in Texas of wool here advanced 1% to 1/4 the ability of domestic holders of wool here advanced 1% to 1/4 to 1/4 the advanced 1% to 1/4 the herd. My balls were all raised on my ranch except one five-rear-old registered Shorthor which I brought from the north four years ago. Address 5. R. JEFFERY, Graham, Texas.

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5 choice Bulls 1 and 2 years old; 6 Texas raised

graded native cows well bulled, at \$21.50

A Few Good Feeders.

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All for fall delivery

William Anson,

Coleman, Texas

ort Worth; Geo. W. Reynolds, Albany.

Inoculated Red Polls. aluted from life. Ranch scenery of all kinds a spec-alty. H. W. CAYLOR, Big Springs, Texas. Reference: C. C. Slaughter, Dallas; John Scharbauer, I have now at the Missouri Experiment Station for inoculation against Texas fever two loads selected Red Poll Bulls They are a fine lot and ally registered, coming from the noted herd f Capt. V. T. Hills, Delaware, Ohio. Later on of Capt. they will be brought here to be sold. For par-ticulars and catalogue write me, C. S. MITCHELL, JR.,

American National Bank, Dallas, Tex.

WANTED.

Charge of poultry farm-with interest in profits-to raise poultry for profit rather than for show purposes Understand handling incubator and all other depart nts of poultry work. Would like to ha Pekin ucks. hite Leghorn and Barred Plyin outh Rocks. Address R. NOLEN, care Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

WANTED Bell Hogs. I want to sell Buy Mules. two cars of hogs Sixty-five bull calves, from % up, weaned or feeders, and to buy a car of good mules. T. H. LEAVERTON;

Grapeland, Texas

YEARLINGS WANTED,

want 400 Yearling Heifers and 100 Yearling dress of Hereford and Shorthorn blood. 'Address GEORGE BURCH, Coatesville, Pa.

Go to the Devil River country and see the large list of stock

and feed cattle, also large list of fine ranches for sale. Good bargain terms, etc., by JOHN R. LEWIS, Sweetwater, Texas. R. S. Caruthers & Co.,

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1250 Stock Sheep, mostly Spanish' Merinos, at \$1.9) around, will siten 7 lbs. of long staple wool. 201 Shrop-shire yearlings, 255 lambs, 500 ewes undersix years old, 100 ewes six years old and over, balance 2-year-old wethers. 400 head of native yearling steers at \$17.00, 10 per cent cut. 100 head of there calves, well grade 1 with humber of the state o WAN1ED-Men to learn barber trade; two months W completes. No expense if you will work for us. 860,00 monthly paid. New opportunity for our gradu-ates. Catalogue and particulars mailed free. Moler Barber College, St. Louis, Mo. well gradel with rand, at \$15.03, 100

#### 500 Mules for Sale, Yearlings and up to five years old. Firstclass medium sized stock. Also broken horse

C. B. METCALFE, San Angelo, Texas.



of Agriculture sent out December 1 Lemley of Texarkana treasurer. The

year ago.

Cotton Marker.

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There has been a fair inquiry for of the clearing house committee to-day Southern States and the foregoing esti- have a few large hogs I am feeding dry

FARM AND GARDEN NEWS.

the wool costing 53c, clean. Quotations are as follows: Texas spring, 12 months, choice, 20 to 21 to the San Antonio market.

16 to 18; fall, choice, 18 to 19; average,

Gatesville Messenger: The rain cadia; John C. Williams, Huntsville; pigs is necessary). Something else fed

that a considerable acreage has been planted in wheat. planted in wheat. gates also were appointed to tare of a considerable acreage has been ing of Texas Farmers' Congress at Col-planted in wheat. planted in wheat. gates also were appointed to tare of a considerable acreage has been ing of Texas Farmers' Congress at Col-planted in wheat. these will sometimes stop a pig from and reds with white faces; all my own raising and will weigh now 700 to 750 lbs. average. 2.000 Texans. Market easy: native: @4.121/2; pigs, \$3.90@4.05. Ordinary ..... follows: A. G. Pickett, C. P. Orr, J. rooting and put him to grazing for al-W. Melton, P. F. McCorreick, A. E. rooting and put him to grazing for al-They are for sale. Write or wire me at once. The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway-Sheep receipts for the week 18,000; Good ordinary ..... 6 9-16 shipping and export steers \$4.75@6.70, Denison Herald: The farmers in from W. Melton, P. F. McCormick, A. E. most a week. Your questions are not covers Central and South Texas. Goo the country report the wheat crop Wagaman, John Guinn, B. F. Johnson, out of order. Call on us freely, when WELTON WINN, lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful Santa Anna, Coleman Co., Texas. flourishing, and a great deal of plow- George W. Walters and John C. Wil- necessary. climate. Address. E. J. MARTIN, stockers and feeders \$3.25@5.00, cows weather was very favorable for the Middling fair ...... 7 13-16 that there will be a larger crop of cot-ciation is \$1000, and its business office High Grade Herefords. General Passenger Agent, San Antonio, Tex 16. and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.50- shipment of game and poultry and the For Sale-25 head high grade Hereford bull calves, ion TOM HOBEN, Nocona, Texas. ton next year than was raised this year. will be located at San Antonio. Geo. L. Gounding, treasurer of the @3.00, bulls \$2.25@4.15, Texans and large holiday trade in these products NEW ORLEANS. National Live Stock association, in a ndian steers \$3.65@4.75, cows and caused a corresponding falling off in Dec. 18.-Spot cotton irregular and Goliad Guard: On account of the letter to Texas Stock and Farm Jour-HAT AND DYE WORKS. heifers \$2.30@3.80. Hog receipts 8600. the demand for butcher staples that 1/sc lower. Sales 2800 bales spot and excellent rains that have fallen here Liver complaints cured by BEECHnal, says: "There is a large delegation Market generally 5@10c lower. Pigs caused a decline amounting to from 650 to arrive. AM'S PILLS. arranging to visit Fort Worth in Janand lights \$3.90@4.00, packers \$4.00@ steady on the best grades to 15c lower Ordinary ...... 5 15-16 experienced farmers that next year this fall and winter, it is predicted by uary next to be in attendance at the We have the largest Steam Hat and Dye Works in the Southwest. All the latest processes for clean-ing and dying. Lowest prices for first-class work. deipts 1700. Market 25c lower; native muttons \$4.00@4.25, lambs \$5.00@5.50, stockers \$2.55@3.00, bucks \$2.25@3.00. Tor the least desirable nocks. Lambs, \$4.00@4.50; feeding sheep, stockers, \$2.55@3.00, bucks \$2.25@3.00. Tor the least desirable nocks. Lambs, \$4.00@4.50; feeding sheep, \$3.25@3.80; stockers, \$2.50@3.50; culls, \$2.50@3.00, bucks \$2.25@3.00. Stetson and other felt hats made equal to new. Men's clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed at lowest read the advertisement of Welton time." prices. Write for catalogue and prices of our TEXAS MADE HATS. Write for prices of our T. L. Schurmeier, St. Paul, Minn, eaning and dying. Agents wanted. Mr. Winn offers 60 one and two-year- committeeman of the National Live CHICAGO. WOOD & EDWARDS, 344 Main St. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., DAVIS, M'DONALD & DAVIS' MARold steers, grade Durham and Here- Steck association, in a letter to Texas Haskell Free Press: A little experi- ford, which he has had on cotton seed Stock and Farm Jaurnal says: "I am Grain Market. Dec. 18 .- Good to choice cattle were ment in irrigation was made near Sey-KET LETTER. and sorghum since October 15th. The glad to see that you are taking active steady to 10c higher; others weak to a Stock Yards. mour this year by Mr. Michael Hilti steers are now in fine shape for some steps to make the National Live Stock shade lower; cow market and canners GALVESTON. that furnishes the best evidence of the one to finish up on corn or meal and association's convention a grand suc-South St. Joseph, Mo., Dec. 15, 1893. 10@15c lower; good to choice \$5.30@ Dec. 16 .- Receipts to-day: Wheat 25,value of irrigation to this section of hulls and will average new 700 to 750 The cattle trade this week is closing very much lower than the first of 707 bushels: corn 94,755. Total since 7.30, poor to medium \$4.25@5.10, mixed the state. He irrigated one-fourth of pounds. They were all raised by Mr. stockers \$3.00@3.60, selected feeders the week except on the very best cat- June 1: Wheat 10,715,034; corn 5,165,an acre of cotton, which yielded at the Winn and are well colored, being reds \$4.20@4.65, good to choice cows \$3.50@ 4.75. helfers \$3.00@5.00, canners \$2.00 tle. Prices have "declined 25c to 35c 547. rate of 11/4 bales per acre. His other and reds with white faces. Write or COME QUICK TO SPOKANE. cotton, not irrigated, yielded barely 1/3 wire Mr. Winn at once. Quotations-Wheat for export: No. per hundred in the past two days. The Big money to be made raising grain, beeves \$4.35@5.20. Hog market 5@ bringing around @3.00, calves \$4.00@7.00, fed Texas cattle that sold around \$4.00 are now 2 hard 65c. Corn in bulk for export bale per acre. The old folks at home will appreciate Fine land cheap. Write for hterature Attend the Alamo City Business College. Undeniably the Best. 10c lower; trade active, closed firm; market being crowled 3.75. The 34½c. 10c lower; trade active, closed mini, fair flearances; mixed and butchers \$3.95@4.20, good to choice heavy \$4.20 @5.05, rough heavy \$3.90@4.00, light \$3.95@4.12½, bulk of sales \$4.05@4.15. Dec. 18 likely there will be much improvement until after the holidays when prices No. 2 Banner: a visit from you during the holidays. and particulars. Chamber of Com-The latest methods. Up to date instruction. Teachers that teach. Absolutely thorough. Roby (Fisher Co.) CHICAGO. Rain! Fisher county is Why not go when you can make the merce, Spokane, Wash. Rain! A Penman of national reputation. For elegant Catalogue, address Dec. 18.-Cash quotations were as thoroughly wet from center to trip for half price? The Cotton Belt C. H. CLARK, Pres., Alamo Insurance Building, WHAT IS IN A NAME? circumference. There was nev- route, as usual, on Dec. 20, 21 and 22, San Antonio, Texas Flour easy. er a better season in the ground at will sell tickets to all points in the old Lots, lots! When you say "Cotton No. 2 spring wheat 65@67c, No. 3 this time of year than the present one, states at one fare for the round trip, Belt route" you convey an idea inmay be some better. Canners have not except for fancy Westerns \$3.90@4.50. lambs \$4.00@5.65. Receipts of cattle that have suffered the greatest decline changed much in price and the cattle spring, wheat 68@691/2. so the oldest settlers say. The farmers have it all coming their way for an-oncerning your trip promptly given confortable passenger service in Tex-The startly of the quickest, best and most concerning your trip promptly given confortable passenger service in Tex-No. 2 corn 23@23¼c. 16,000, hogs 46,000, sheep 26,000. other crop. The stockmen claim that by A. S. Wagner, C. P. and T. A., 237 as. Try it to the old states and be a GUARANTEED. Reasonable in bank till post-so much rain will rot the grass, but Main street Dallas Texas are the cattle of the medium class. No. 2 oats 2534@26c, No. 2 white 2534 so much rain will rot the grass, but Main street, Dallas, Texas. We sold cattle here to-day at \$4.10. @26c, No. 3 white 25@25% c patron always. KANSAS CITY. Car face paid. No vacation. Enter any time. Both sexes. The sheep trade has been very strong No. 2 rye 51c. there is one consolation, it will make Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo., Dec. this week, having advanced 15@20c per the tallow weeds and wild rye out of No. 2 barley 38@43c. THE OLD MEN AND WOMEN DO 18.-Cattle receipts, 4700 natives, 600 hundred. QUO VADIS! Cheap board. Each student has opportunity of securing enough "cash rebates" by our "rebate coupon system" to equal cost of scholarship or sight. No 1 flax seed \$1.481/4 BLESS HIM. By the Cotton Belt of course, be-Texans. 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About \$20,000 worth about it. TO POINTS IN ber a great many very old people and feeders \$3.25@4.55, butchers cows is no Texas stockman who can afford to No. 2 white 2934c. Practical f linger this year....M. D. Chastain in-formed us that he had shipped from BETTER BREEDING STOCK IN OK-hundred years, on account of distance Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, and heifers \$3.00@4.25, fed Westerns overlook our market. Oats, No. 2 white 25@251/2c. \$4,00@4.80, Western feeders \$3.20@ Tennessee, Florida, South Carolina, DAVIS, McDONALD & DAVIS. formed us that he had shipped from and infirmities of age, send for the Receipts-Wheat 35,400 bushels, corn LAHØMA. NASHVILLE, TENN. 4.20, Texans \$4.00@4.25. Hog receipts Ballinger this season six cars of pe- Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal. home treatment. A free book is sent, telling what they say of the treatment. ST. LOUIS, MO. S GALVESTON, TEX. TEXARKANA, TEX. North Carolina, 67,000, oats 8000. and to certain points in Kentucky, Kan-Trade very slow. Prices ruled cans. This means that he has paid out I wish we could let others have the telling what they say of the treatment. Wool Market. Shipments-Wheat 12,000 bushels, 5@10c lower, heavy and mixed \$4.00@ for pecans something near \$12,000 to rain we have gotten that we did not Address Dr. Bye, Drawer N, Kansas sas, Missouri, Arkansas, Colorado and corn 8400, oats 6000. 4.071/2, light \$3.80@4.021/2, pigs \$3:70@ FT. WORTH, TEX. the people of Runnels and surrounding want or need. Beginning on November City, Mo. (If not afflicted, cut out and 8.80. Sheep receipts 5040 Market dull. Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting, Te-Mexico. Tal an from the American Wool and counties. This is getting to be quite 19th, we had light rain every day for send to some suffering one.) legraphy, etc. The most thorough, prac and progressive schools in the world. Best Tickets on sale Dec. 20, 21, 22, 1899, limited Muttons steady to 15c lower. Killing an important item in the products of five days in succession. Farther north NEW YORK MARKETS. Cotton Reporter, Boston, Mass., Dec. for return to 30 days from date of sale. Best pat-New York, Dec. 19 .- All the roads the country. lambs 10@25c lower. Stockers and 14: ones in the South. Indorsed by Go For several issues past there has apthe rain was quite heavy. The damage feeders about steady. Lambs \$5.00@ The market has continued quiet at led to Wall street this morning. Be-Taylor, bankers, merchants, and others, e Four weeks in bookkeeping with us are equal to twelve weeks by the old plan. J. F. Draughon, President, is author of four text-books on book-keeping. Home study.—Hundreds of persons 5.25, muttons \$4.10@4.50, stockers and feeders \$2.75@4.70, culls \$1.50@2.75. In the during of this week, firm. In the during of the stockers and considerable, but peared in our For Sale column an ad-sides the usual throngs of brokers and closed on Monday of this week, firm. In the during of the stockers and closed on Monday of this week, firm. Rate ONE FARE for the Round Trip. closed on Monday of this week, firm, bankers, clerks and regular frequenters one of Orange county's enterprising cattle are still in good condition. Paso, Texas, offering a ranch for sale. at an advance over opening quotations to the financial district by elevated of 5 per cent, making closing prices 20 trains, surface cars, ferrys and private Wednesday and deposited on the edi-T. C. Shoemaker, who with his family. Call on Santa Fe agents for rates and routes. NEW CRLEANS. holding good positions owe their success to our books for home study. Send for price list. W. S. KEENAN. Weekly report of New Orleans live to 25 per cent in advance of the final conveyances brought in addition curi- tor's desk two enormous turnips, part make their home in Kansas City most from El Paso and 15 miles from railstock market for week ending Decem- quotations of the previous sales. This, osity seekers of all conditions and both of the product of his truck farm. He of the time, has recently been in this road, etc." The advertisement should **Gomparisons** Lead of course, has resulted in still further sexes. Some had interests at stake stated that he had seen in a paper county on a trip of inspection to his have read 100 miles instead of 300 miles. Premium No. 10ber 15, 1899: Receipts. Sales. Left strengthening the views of holders of and were on hand to watch the news where Jefferson county boasted of tur- several ranches and reports everything THE INTELLIGENT TO "Samantha At Saratoga." Interested parties will read the adverover. domestic wool, some of whom are and developments but the majority nips weighing as much as three pounds in good shape to go into the winter. tisement and correspond with Mr. 139 asking prices considerably above the present were simply sight seers. The and he wanted to show them that Mr. Shoemaker is the largest cattle Brack. Josiah Allen's wife of Jonesville, heard there Cattle ..... 972 953 243 ideas of manufacturers, who, as a galleries of the exchange were filled to Orange was still-in the lead. The two and land owner in Beaver county, OF were great "goins on" during the summer at Saratoga and the wheedled Josian into furnish-Quick Conclusions. Calves & yearlings..1349 1281 and fand owner in Beaver county, OF lahoma. He informed the writer Sia: he had recently bought from Mr. Hum-phries of Ashland, Neb., 100 head of registered Hereford bulls, paying \$225 per head for them. He also bought at the beaver of the holidays the G. C. here head for them. He also bought at the between all local stations on their lahoma. He informed the writer Sia: SANTA FE LOCAL HOLIDAY EX-CURSION RATES. On account of the holidays the G. C. and S. F. Ry. will sell excursion tick-ets between all local stations on their lahoma. He informed the writer Sia: SANTA FE LOCAL HOLIDAY EX-ing the gay summer metropolis. They "had a time of it" and Samantha (Josiah Allen's wife) "sot right down" and told all about it when they got back to Jonesville. If you haven't read it, you ought to do so. If you have read it, ther until something more definite is taken for the relief of the money and pounds each. They were of the white he had recently bought from Mr. Hum-For Colorado, California and the All classes of cattle have been in known regarding the heavy-weight other measures projects including the globe variety and were planted in phries of Ashland, Neb., 100 head of Great Northwest, investigate light receipt for the past week. The season, and until the money market expressed intention of the secretary of August. schedules, connections, rates and better grades have been quickly dis- eases up. The sales that have been the treasury to increase the governper head for them. He also bought at ets between all local stations on their posed of at outside quotations, but made during the past week have been ment deposits with the national banks Beaumont Enterprise: Mr. F. W. the recent Hereford show in Kansas line, also to points on their connecting you are no doubt anzious to do so again. posed of at outside quotations, but others have been neglected. As butch-ers have but few good cattle on hand, this with continued light receipts which has participate the prospects for the trade, but nothing of any account. There has been some purchasing by the trade, but nothing of any account. There has been some purchasing by the trade, but nothing of any account. 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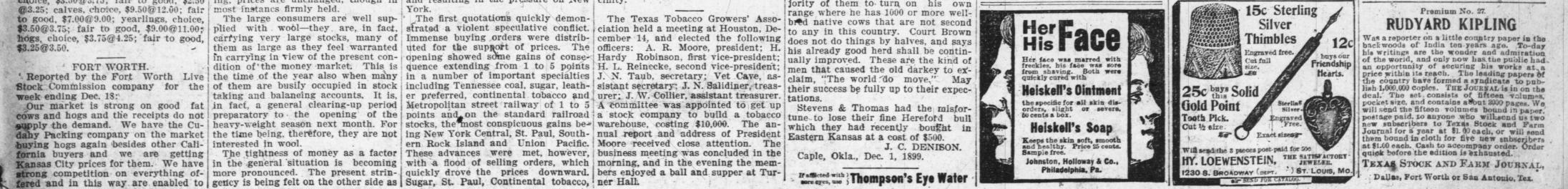
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good, \$3.50@4.00: cows and heifers, edge of the market. Generally speak- vances in the bank of England's rate great thing for the farmers in this vi- sell a few more but will keep the ma- T. A.

jority of them to turn on his own

Fort Worth, Texas.

D. B. KEELER, Vice Pres. & Traffic Mgr.





milk producer. In selecting the sow to Cochins must be free from all debe used for breeding this is often not formities, such as crooked backs, wry Connell, of Silver City, N. M., paid thought of as it should be. A sow with tails and crooked beaks, and they must Scharbauer Bros. \$500 for three regislong body, straight back and her belly not have vulture hocks and must also tered bulls this week....J. S. McCall, lined with two rows of well developed be well feathered down the outer side of Colorado, bought eight head of fine teats gives all the outward signs of of shanks to end of outer toe, and the registered Hereford bulls of Scharbauer good milk producing capacity. If such more feathers on middle toes the bet- Bros. this week, terms ranging from a cow is chiefly fed with the food best ter. Buff, Partridge and White Coch- \$125 to \$200 each .... A Mr. Har-

for making milk, including some beet ins must have yellow shanks and feet. rington, of Silver City, N. M., was here roots, wheat middlings and skim milk, Any white in the tail of Partridge this week. He bought nine head of she will probably be a good milker. We Cochin crowere is very objectionable. A very fine bull calves of Scharbauer very little white in the Black Cochin & Aycock. Terms, \$60 around....O. J.

still very rich. I have never seen a

Warrior No. 80,177, of Grove 3d, Garfield, Lord Wilton can or a jar of poor milk from the Gal-Richard 2d strains, heads the pur Richard 2d strains, heads the pur d by Sanhedrim 3d. loway. I have been told by a friend Side No. 37019. Lord Wilton, Richard 2d, and Anxiety strains that the milk of the Galloway is the Richard 2d, and Anxiety strain best he knows for feeding Infants. The off No. 57019, head grade herd. butter seems quite firm in texture, the quarantine line. W. S. IKARD, Manager, Henrietta, Texas.

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MOTHER'S "RAINY DAY." Sometimes there's a rainy day; an' then

We lay off for a spell, we men; Pa talks politicks and reads the papers,

ayour letters. capers. Well, yes, I would like to have a An' whittle, even down to little broth-

er: But dunne as I can recollect a "rainy Admiral Dewey, wearing it. Well; if I see this in print I will day" for mother.

guess it was too tough a bite for Mr. Seems if she worked harder then than Waste Basket. Will sign my name,

any other day, Trying to keep things straight and put

away Stirrin' up the fire so it won't seem CANNOT BE HAPPY IF SELFISH OR

dreary Cookin' somethin extra then, makin' things more cheery;

Pinckin' up pa's slippers, or something few moments, at least, as I have not or another-

day" for mother.

But then she don't complain-just good true love and free heartedness keeps workin' on;

Sometimes she has a pleasant word, sometimes a bit of song;

And lots of times I fancy she has a for if one is selfish he is wondering For some time I have been reading the earth.

tied look, An' I'd feel lots better if she'd rest, or thinking of another's pleasure.

read a book. An' then I wipe the dishes, or do something or another.

"rainy day" for mother.

vocate.

. TO HOUSEHOLD.

Household, even the grown boys and as girls will carefully read the poem above and think seriously of the few rainy days poor mother has.' A holi-

this old one:

"'Man's work is from sun to sun, Woman's work is never done."

I hope after reading this poem many bys and girls will go to their mother bys and girls will go to their mot and say, "Mother, I wish you would and can go horseback riding most any that I would not give up for anything. acteristic of man, and weighs rather sent, and then, apparently dismissing the into certainty, according to the nature and say, "Mother, I wish you would and can go horseback fining most any that I would not give up to a solution of subject, began quite a desultory conver-take a rainy day to rest and read and time I want to. Some times we go we have been chums very near three very near three been chums very near three very n you cannot help mother to actually school is right near where I live. I very often. have a holiday, instead of heaping la- have a brother working out on a ranch I agree with Kate on kissing. I fact, to look at many of the ways of cap on one of his rather shabby boots myself from the charges of plagiarism, Kiam Bldg., - Houston, Texas. Journal.

and it would cost him but a few cents amiable little circle, and I will write their stead grew that passion of sen- quate, and wearied by suspense. I re--but still, continues he, "I am happy you a short letter, which I hope, suality and carnage which supported solved on the bold stroke of forcing his If this does not go to the waste basthrough the kindness of Mrs. Buchan- in their kingdoms polygamy, prostitu- hand by taking him to the New Dein my lot, where I was put." The Householders are getting to be an and her readiness to overlook de- tion, debauchery and a thousand vices parture, letting him see the performbetter every week. I myself, looked ficiencies in the productions of her which arise therefrom. And to-day, ance and hearing what he would say. upon last week's letters amazed at such young writers, will finally reach the my readers, our nation, by the same Whatever his course then, I could at Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: prose and poetry and even my friend, columns of the Household-but I am cause, is traveling with loosened rein least plead my having brought him For quite a while I have been a silent Village Blacksmith, was in the afraid will find its welcome among toward that fathomless abyss which there as a proof I was ignorant of havadmirer of the Household and I am "bunch," but to preserve a friend, three those unimportant kind of epistles swallowed up the others long ago. Let ing given him cause for complaint. tempted to write. I read the Journal. things are required-to honor him which issue an imperative command us stop it in its mad career ere it be Much pleased with my new plan, But I always read the Household page when present; to praise him when ab- for the support of a spacious waste too late.

sent. and to assit him when in need. | basket.

An' we boys putter 'round and cut up Come again, Francisco. I like to read see a poor man proud and a rich man and think it is a means of improve- shall crown our mothers and fathers, go and see how a little thing of mine avaricious," for if we are poor, we ment which none of us should neg- and the children shall inherit the was getting along at one of the theashould strive to get a "lift," and after lect. I notice of late such a good sub- graces of the parents. And the bless- ters. Ravensworth instantly agreed. badge. Why, I would feel as big as that, should not be haughty or proud, ject under discussion; one which I ings of God shall fall upon all. but have the same respect for all, for think all of us ought to study deeply-

platonic love. I notice there seems to "When time, which steals our years be a variety of opinions on the sub-Shall steal our pleasures, too,

The memory of the past will stay, And half our joys renew." JEALOUS. The badge question, I believe, has with her are wrong, for once. For if the blue clouds of Murla I realized I watch the performance my temporary was not alone, and, furthermore, that annoyance was swallowed up in a sen-

step in and have a little chat for a bers have decided, I don't believe there ever was a "rainy terested in reading the Household for Illumines the wretch's way,

away.

luck.

some time and have wondered how And still, as darker grows the night, many of the writers are as happy as Emits & brighter ray." CATAMOUNT BILL.

One cannot be happy if selffish or jealous. Either makes one miserable.

how he can have a good time, never Household page and like to read the What is platonic love? The writer ellettes for the perambulator-propelling representing my latest message to the every other organ. letters so much. Some write such good finally arrives at a definition some- section of the reading public. "Why, world I witnessed what was little bet-I would like to be with Nix Nit and letters. My father takes Texas Stock thing like this: It is that pure pas- where have you been hiding all these ter than a screaming absurdity. enjoy his fun. Cowboys can get a ten- and Farm Journal. I am always the sion which is awakened and promoted years-cut literature and taken to a Those exasperating alterations obligderfoot on a bronco and see lots of fun. first to get the paper. I turn to the by beauties of character, excellences of quiet life, eh?"

I saw such fun once and I thought Household page the very first thing never would get through laughing. Frank Heartless is a very good writ-er and Shylock also. I think she is -Florence A. Hayes, in Pittsburg Ad-, Frank Heartless is a very good writ- I would like to join your happy cir- of the most esesntial elemnts of human tic, and nodded in answer to my greet- development of buffoonery. I thought Discovery.'

er and Shylock also. I think she is right. I must bid you all good-bye and go for this time, with best wishes to the would say, "Ah, this so for this time, with best wishes to the would say, "Ah, this so for this time, with best wishes to the would say, "Ah, this hair, dons his best apparel and walks the would say, "Ah, this hair, dons his best apparel and walks the would say the best wishes to the would say the best wishes to the stopped taking your medicine and he hair, dons his best apparel and walks the stopped taking your medicine and he hair, dons his best apparel and walks the stopped taking your medicine and he hair, dons his best apparel and walks the stopped taking your medicine and he hair, dons his best apparel and walks I hope all the boys and girls in the Household, even the grown boys and girls will carefully read the poem will J TPY A CALLY.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Poor Jealous Hearted Lover! I am some eighteen summers. She seems long ago."

day of extra labor for mother. Not ing page, but made a mistake of some some of you have treated him. If he at her for a moment. A strange sen- airily; "can't complain. Have a cigar?" the strength of malicious representamany mothers have the bliss of a rainy kind: I never have seen a letter from loves a girl and she acts as though she at her for a moment. A strange sen- airly; "can't complain. Have a cigar?" the strength of malicious representa- sation creeps over him. He fancies his day in the meaning given in poem. This place where I live. loves another, I think he has a right very religion intensified, and his aspi- was distasteful. "I don't smoke," he thus unmercifully mangled until its There was never a truer saying than I go to school and my studies are to be jealous, that is, if they are en- rations seem to rise to a higher stand- said, and then, glancing at my gold- own author almost failed to recognize

arithmetic, history, grammar, geogra-phy and spelling. I have a very nice, "Love is full of jealousy." kind teacher. I enjoy reading the I think there is nothing better than once more. "My! how I would like to I laughed. I felt a shade awkward; was quite ready to come here, where Household letters very much. I think true friendship. When any, one is in hug her," he says to himself, and hard- such reminders are not pleasant.

they are so interesting. I am not par- trouble and wants consolation, go to a ly hears the next prayer. This is not "Yes," I replied deprecatingly; "it's of my anguish and the stultification of

man descended from the monkey. In over the other, and I saw that the too pletely upon my wily foe and rescue

suggested, when we had looked in at Cultivate platonic love and virtue, another place, where Ravensworth What has become of "More Anon?" "It is miserable," says a poet, "to I like the Household page very much then health, peace and competence would not touch a drop, that we should I had not entered the New Departure THE HERMIT.

for a fortnight, having been out of town, and as I piloted Nat up the stairs A PECULIAR EXPERIENCE. I noticed the decorations were quite reject. Some say it exists, some say it I did not notice him at first; indeed, I cept. The house, too, was, it appeared. does not. Further, I see that Mrs. thought the Artistic Pioneers' smoking crowded, and we experenced some diffi-Buchanan takes the negative side of room completely deserted when I en- culty n geting a box, a circumstance I the question. Here let us hope that tered for an after-dinner cigar, but as determined on mentioning to the man-Mrs. Buchanan and those who decide I glanced around indifferently through ager; but when we setted down to

ing of the term, it should bear rank with the highest of those blessings face, of the other occupant was vague-astonishment, for I saw that in my abmuch time to stay? I have been in- "Hope, like the taper's gleaming light, with which the Lord endowed frail ly familiar; then I recognized him in sense the most astounding liberties had man when he expelled him from that a flash. been taken, not only with the costumes beautiful realm of innocense and beau-"Hullo, Ravensworth!" I cried im- and business, but also with the text of

ty, into a world where desolation and pulsively, for at the moment I was "A Moral Dilemma;" the very cast was strife are writing their names on the glad to meet the man again, though my doors of a thousand homes each day, fortunes had changed considerably minutes' observation sufficed to show Golden-Medical Discovery will do for ANOTHER STRANGER. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household: Dear Mrs. Buchanan and

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across the aisle from a sweet lass of It fairly sickened me, so I dropped it Ravensworth knew more than he ad- do not gripe. day for the men and boys means. a I wrote once before to your interest- sorry for him. It is a shame the way beauty and perfection itself. He looks "Oh, the usual thing," I answered of possibility that he had succeeded, on



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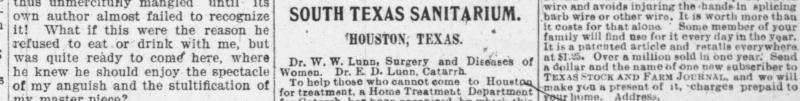
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bor on her-a happy, gay holiday. in Coleman county where Cousin Mand think it most abominable to be kissing men, it seems like man might be some- was perilously insecure. This led me as well as from the disgrace of father-

badge, but we want another letter Household page so much. from him, telling us more of himself. Ophelia is in plenty time-for a badge. If all desiring badges will read the Household every week they will see

so much more desirable than that 26th. which they have. This becomes a hab- Please excuse me, for it would it. One to be corrected as soon as you retaintly take too much time to write realize it is growing upon you. Take my brothers' and sisters' names. I had borrowed an idea of his which presence there had reached the audiit in hand in time and cultivate satis- think our school will begin the 13th your happy circle? Not until the past us know that each day thousands of he had developed one evening as we cnce; and this would account for the faction with your lot.

glad he is interesed in the Household. | welcome letters.

comed. She writes most interestingly love to read your letters very much. upon all our subjects. As she writes Little Maggie Mae wrote a splendid mistaken dictates. Ere the wedded returned to the subject, altering and Local detect the incipient grin on his hold so that it may become a matter of Brown-Eyed Bess, come again.

We were afraid Grasshopper had per-

Well, I will bid you all adien. BIRDIE. Buckhorn, Texas.

A GOOD LETTER.

You girls make the beds and cook the lives. I don't know whether she is ac- every boy that asks you, but do not what allied to that animal. The belief to look more closely at his attire; it ing any longer so glaring an imbecil-You girls make the beds and cook the dinner for her. You boys sweep the floors and wash the dishes and find how happy you will be in giving mothwhappy you will be in giving moth-r a boliday. Wildcat Bill shall surely have a different world this when they were young. hing when they were young. Mrs. Buchanan, are the badges would be! Many, many of the evils the vestibule below. Evidently he had would be! Many, many of the evils the vestibule below. Evidently he had well, we should soon see how the fool's ready for us any time? I think they which are to-day dragging our grand gained nothing by his defection from cap would fit his own head! Republic down into a fathomless abyss literature.

It is nearly supper time and I can of sin and degradation, would roll from Now, although I am not a malevo-took the medley astonished me, until Household every week they will see when badges are raedy to be sent out GRASSHOPPERS OUT OF SEASON. hear some one say, "I wish she would our doors away, and the history of the lent man, I felt distinctly pleased at I reflected that probably half the house Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household quit," so I will ring off, hoping to see rising generation would be brighter this latter circumstance, for my mind was paper, and the other half composed Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Household quit, so I will ring on, normal of the miseries which their lot in life. To few weeks, I thought I would call my name, Greenville, Texas. of the bright, intelligent youths of our plain satisfactorily-Ravensworth be- many an ill-natured rumor at my exof next month. I am so glad our school few weeks has it been my privilege and our most gifted young men and young were walking home together. I had interest of the box occupants over the W. C. E. is gladly welcomed. Am will begin soon. Mrs. Buchana writes pleasure to peruse the page of the ladies are walking up to the altar of warmly approved of it at the time, its way. Ah, it was prettily planned. Household in the Texas Stock and matrimony prompted by that passion capability for dramatic treatment Ravensworth, who sat rather in the Jessie Bee is most cordially wel-Little Elo and Ela, come again. I Farm Journal, but in that short time I of half love, half lust, which can only striking me forcibly, and Ra-shadow, was apparently completely ab page to which are contributed so many mistaken dictates. Ere the wedded returned to the subject, altering and I could detect the incipient grin on his.

so well, I hope next time she will take letter. I think it would be very nice interesting letters, from able writers, life has seen the lapse of a few short amplifying according to his custom, ugly face. Little did he dream how some fresh subject of interest to her and make it of interest to the House-initials B. H. on her badge. Little hold so that it may become the nucleus of an bold so that it may become the nucleus of an petard! and also the comments from the lov-able Mrs. Buchanan. It seems as if there is a variety of sea on which they supposed they were they were epoch-making novel, which, I need hear he was to being noist on his own epoch-making novel, which, I need Mastering my indignation, I bfded able discussion. She is mistaken re-garding a matter in her personal let-ter. I never had a nephew or niece in my life. Anna Lee's little letter my life. Anna Lee's little letter my life. Anna Lee's docs not mether is a variety of my life. Anna Lee's little letter my life. Anna Lee's life. my life. Anna Lee's life. my life. m my life. Anna Lee's little letter have a splendid time. I love to see the is the spice of me. we mind quite a play; now a little wave leaps quite to I sorely needed a framework on which lifting my hand for silence, the orchesgrieves us, to think she does not want to live in Texas. What is the matter with Texas? I am delighted that Rose-bud at last gathered courage to write us. Why she should have hesitated so us. Why she should have hesitated so long I cannot see, as she writes a good letter. Her name is entered on I think I shall have to finish my letter the books as a member and I hope she quick, or I will not have time to send good letter. Her name is entered on the books as a member and I hope she will write another good letter soon. Will write another good letter soon. I think I shall have to minish my letter dark, unfathomed depths of the ocean swallow them up in an unmarked to for shame! they have the piece now being performed before you; and it may

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board of directors held a meeting Tues-C. Jefferies, a Junction City ranchman, was here a short time during the locality.

J. T. Thompson of Mickel, who has the purpose of electing directors, as the fornia and other states. a fine cattle ranch there, was here Thursday, in company with the local terms of the present board expire on that day. Next Saturday the directors stockmen.

Andrew Armstrong, Jr., a ranchman treasurer, as well as the exuective com- established here is an additional broom subject of valuations a suitable option of \$25,000 for the two surveys. of Cotulla, who has been to Hondo City. mittee. where he has some cattle, was here this week on his return home.

James Kerr, a cowman of Campbellton, arrived from there Thursday. Mr. condition in live stock circles.

H. B. Shiner of this city, has purlast one. chased from A. M. White 33 head of Missouri bred calves to be delivered at the Shiner ranch, near Shiner, at \$40 Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, broom factory. per head.

Texas railroad, came in from Fort Waco will begin to move to market. He estimates that only about 50 per cent stay here. W. B. Houston, of the cattle firm of as last. He states that the prices of this neighborhood to be sown with maintained. A considerable saving W. B. Houston, of the cattle firm of meal and cotton seed hulls are ruling at broom corn, and encouragement will be will be made in the administration of Pacific track, with a hack, at Marfa, and own ranches in various portions about the same rates as have obtained given others planting that species of the business. The business will be Texas, in front of a freight train, Deof Western Texas, was among the vis- for some time past. itors of the week.

R. E. Nutt, Sr., a pioneer stockman, Jones of Wichita Falls, came down a most of the prominent broom factories be practical experienced Texas stock- of Houston, were killed. Little Inez who is a breeder of some very fine day or two ago from the Panhandle, in the country and that it has been or- men. The plan of the company will be Coulson, a granddaughter of Mrs. Dunstock, was here for a short time this where he has been for several months ganized with the purpose of remaining rot to market any of their steer cat- can, had one foot cut off and was othweek en route to a ranch in Uvalde past. He stated that rains there had independent thereof. One of its results the until the same are fully matured erwise injured, and has since died. county recently purchased by him.

Col. Ike T. Pryor, general agent for is very favorably impresed with the that produced in this section. It will fore, to Western and Northwestern Duncan were among the pioneers of the Evans-Snider-Buel company, has general appearance of the Southwest, also give permanent and profitable emreturned from a recent trip to Houston which he says he has never seen look-and Fort Worth. He went out to his ing biter than now . He left Thursday eratives. The brooms to be turned out open for those outside of the company. Pearsall ranch and returned this week. via Alice for the ranch in Cameron are to be of high grade and superior "The company will erect its own oil

Geo. L. Leigh of Stoneleigh ranch, stated that they had sold 5000 head of paid to their manufacture and the which to fatten beef cattle for market, Vegetable Festival was held at Houston near Center Point, where there is a fine their yearling steers, but did not give workmen employed will be skilled and any excess in the supply of oil cake be- last week, beginning Monday and lastherd of Brown Swiss cattle, specimens of the terms of sale. which attracted considerable admira-

week.

Horace C. Storrey, a well known in most neighborhoods, no damage to vation of cotton, broom corn having systematically so as to uphold values. dress by Sam H. Brashear, mayor of Horace C. Storrey, a well known in most neighbor local in ported. The stock from exposure is reported. The for some time past been worth at least to his ranch near Floresville and stop- reason for this is the fact that during \$60 per ton and at present up as high insure the lowest market prices. In was full of interest for these who have ped briefly in San Antonio, both com- the prevalence of cold the weather has as \$100. One acre properly cultivated insure the lowest market prices. In was full of interest for those who have ing and going. He says range cattle been dry. Another reason also why is said to yield an average general it is the plan of the combany at heart the industrial development of are doing splendidly and improving ev- stock did not suffer was because they of a third of a ton, and it.

ery day.

Albert D. Evans and Cape. W. T. ender, grass being luxuriant and pro- fully grown. It is also a product that Albert D. Evans and Cape. W. 1. ender, grade almost this entire sec-Way ran up to Austin Friday and re-fuse throughout almost this entire sec-requires considerably less labor than iness believe that under an adminis-and vegetables of every variety was turned the same evening. On Satur- tion of Texas. The cold, as far as cotton and is believed to be one of the tration of this kind this can be made such as to contribute to the general day they left for Sabinal to visit Capt. heard from, up to Saturday night has most profitable products that could one of the most profitable business effect, which to the visitors from the 

this section.

day at which the report of the expert, formerly furnished surrounding places rity and sound judgment have been duced in Congress a bill providing for Wiggins, who had gone over the books and localities with them. But as her selected to act as appraisers, and if an investigation and survey of Red week and gave favorable report of that Wingins, who had gone over the books and localities with them. But as her the owners are not willing to accept River from Shreveport, La., to Denison, locality approved. The stockholders of the as- ed her necessities required that she the valuations they fix, their proper- Texas, to determine whether the river sociation will meet next Tuesday for should obtain her supplies from Cali-

A BROOM FACTORY. will choose the president, secretary and Among the new industries soon to be owners that if they can agree on the phur Station, and for an appropriation This is the best large herd of breeding understood between the inspectors and Sulphur river from its mouth to Sul-

factory. There are already two such will be executed to me for a sufficient enterprises in successful operation length of time to complete the details The preliminary convention held Secretary Yance, of the San Antonio here, but the new one is likely tothe of the transaction.

International Fair association, has re- conducted on a much larger scale than "No properties will be inspected ex- sider measures to be taken for the im-

turned from a trip to Houston, where those now in operation. The matter of cept where owners are willing to agree provement of the channel of Red river smarting, nervous feet and ingrowing nails, he attended the Fruit, Fower and Veg- establishing this enterprise was dis- to this beforehand. Small and detach- up to Denison, making it navigable to and instantly takes the sting out of corns and Kerr is well pleased with the present etable Festival. He states that it was cussed quietly among a number of bus- ed ranches will not be considered, as that point, was well attended, and the bunions. It's the greatest con very creditable to the Bayou city, which iness men and the result was that it the expense of operation will be too delogates were full of enthusiasm. It new shoes feet easy. It is a certain cure for he found full of visitors. It is his opin- was not long before the organization great. Properties will need to be of was decided to hold another meeting at sweating, callous and hot, tired, aching feet. 

the fair to be given here will eclipse that located in the vicinity of the Aransas "We have found out in Texas that

Pass railway depot on land owned by there is big money to be made in the Manila, Dec. 19-Major General Henthat company which has been leased cattle business," said Mr. Loving. "The ry W. Lawton was shot and killed at J. K. Rosson, live stock agent for the for the purposes connected with the men who are starting this company San Mateo. He was standing in front

propose to so organize it that it will be of his troops, and was shot in the came in from Fort Worth this week. It is expected that the factory will a profitable business venture from the breast and died immediately. He states that a few meal fed cattle be erected and in operation within less start. In the first place only good General Lawton started last night W. W. Miller, general live stock have been going to market and bring. than sig weeks. Five carloads of broom properties will be bought, and on the with cavalry under Captain Lockhart W. W. Miller, general live stock ing good prices recently. He says that agent for the Missouri, Kansas and ing good prices recently. He says that Texas railroad, came in from Fort next week the Swift cattle on feed at Waco will begin to move to market. He mont of metorial with which to come

the corn family. It is understood that under the control of a board of direc- cember 15, the hack was wrecked by the present enterprise is independent tors who have been successful in the the engine and Mrs. Lucy Duncan, of T. B. Jones, of the firm of Gunter & of the recently formed trust including stock business, and the managers will Presidio county, and Mrs. John Krupp,

been so copious and frequent as to cause the grass in many localitites to rot. He demand for broom corn, and especially in normality in the same are fully inatured and finished for the market. Yearlings and twos will not be sold, as hereto-burger broom corn, and especially and twos will not be sold, as hereto-burger broom corn, and especially and twos will not be sold, as hereto-burger broom corn, and especially and twos will not be sold, as hereto-burger broom corn, and especially and twos will not be sold, as hereto-burger broom corn bro

county owned by Gunter & Jones. He quality. Particular attention is to be mills and provide its own feed lots in The third annual Fruit, Flower and the machinery used, up to date. ing shipped to the ranges for winter ing until the close of the week. As

Heretofore very little broom corn has feeding. In marketing their fed cattle during the two former entertainments tion at the recent fair, was here this Although the weather in this section been raised in this section, although its they will not be rushed to market as given by the association, the Festival has been quite cool during several culture would have proven a much now, often glutting it and breaking brought to the city a large days of this week, and frost has come more profitable pursuit than the culti- prices, but will be fed to the market number of visitors. The opening ad-

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were all in fine condition, having been is also claimed that in this sec-were all in fine condition, having been is also claimed that in this sec-ed by a conservative practical manage-fieral decorations at the entrance of and kept fat by a plentiful supply of prov- tion two crops per year can be success- ment. within the auditorium was of striking

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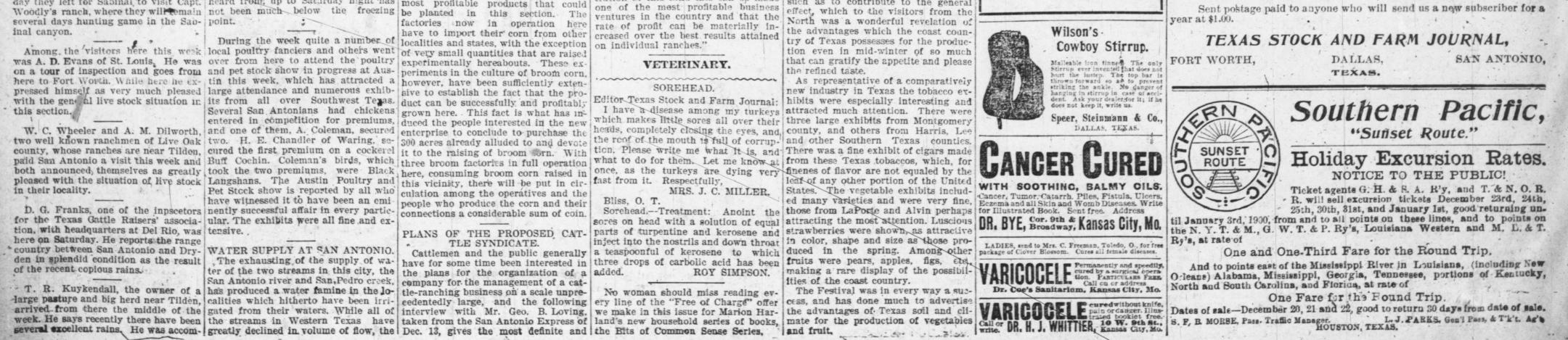
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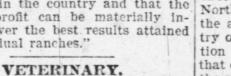
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matter to get birds up to eight and ten Black Leghorns-Cockerels, Norton "But be this as it may," I went on, re- din' the cabman go slow, an' all that!

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matter to get birds up to eight and ten pounds while they are moulting. This was the only fault to be found and the Norton first, second, third and fourth. Hens, was the only fault to be found and the Dullets Norton first, second, third and fourth. Dullets Norton first, second, third and pullets Norton first, second, third and shall do it at all hazards. Permit me to the way," he added, "what was the name of the chap you were gassin' Dallas office of Texas Stock and Farm Jourmal, 312 Main St., where our friends are inwited to call when in the city.

E. B. Carver, the Henrietta cattle- as fine as ever seen in a show west of fourth. Pen, first and second. man, was in the city Wednesday.

Silberstein & Co., of this city, sold in lows: Chicago Tuesday of last week 75 head Ex, Boaz, Benbrook, Texas; F. Mc- pullet. of 840-pound Texans at \$4.10.

Col. C. C. Slaughter of this city, sold ham, Texas; Mrs. E. J. Edmonson, Rothermel second. Cockerel, Church slunk away. Instead, two gentlemen in rudely, "but I knew a chap of the name in St. Louis last week 306 cows from Sherman, Texas; Jno. T. Bonner, Ty- first; Rothermel second. Pullets, uniform entered the box. The taller in Australia. He was a literary party, West Texas, average 810 pounds, at ler, Texas; Mat Bradley, Tioga, Tex- Church first and second; Rothermel tapped my shoulder. \$3.35.

to standard weight. It is a difficult dall second.

Center, Nebraska, its third annual cat-alogue, giving descriptions, illustra-tions and prices of its "Sure Hatch In-cubators" and "Common Sense Folding Cockrill, Little Rock, Ark.; W. H. Car-Hutchinson first. Henderson, Mrs. F. J. Price, Dallas Tayas Bon C. Hill Galves-Hill, Galveston. Brooders." It also contains practical Dallas, Texas.; Ben C. Hill, Galvesadvice as to handling and feeding.

The Journal has a letter from E. H. Platter, Denison; J. F. Preuitt, Fort Haynes of Poe, Blanco county, in Worth; K. F. McRea and H. Shurman, which he says: "Stock in very good Terrell; J. H. Lang, Bryan, Ark.; Sav-

The Journal has received from Mr. secretary-treasurer of the American Hillsboro, Texas. 1900, and that all entries and transfers The awards were as follows: must be in by that time.

San Francisco, Cal., by the Southern largest exhibit. the eighth paper of "Chronicles of a one exhibitor. Shaup, and "The Garden of Califor- one variety. nia," by Irene Connell. The historical and descriptive work of Sunset makes it a valuable and interesting periodical, and it is beautifully illustrated.

BIG JOINT POULTRY SHOW.

Report of the First Annual Exhibit of

as; C. E. Jenkins, Bryan, Texas; F. W. third, Pen, Church first. Church, San Antonio, Texas; O. F. Silver Spangled Hamburgs-Cocks, genially. The Journal has received from the Martin, Shelby, N. C.; T. E. Hubby, Mrs. F. J. Price, Dallas, second. Hens, Sure Hatch Incubator company of Clay Waco, Texas; T. L. Lamhorn, Dallas; N. L. Hutchinson first and second; a friend of mine." Center, Nebraska, its third annual cat- R. A. Caruthers, Clawson, Texas; A. Mrs. Price third and fourth, Pen,

Buff Orpingtons-All to Benjamin C. White Klondikes-All to Benjamin C.

Queen, Baird, Texas; W. T. Duncan, Black Minorcas-Hen, F. W. Church, man.'

ton; A. G. Spenel, Farmersville, Tex-as; G. W. Ratliff, Fort Worth; Paul Hill, Galveston. Partridge Wyandottes-All to Benjamin C. Hill, Galveston. light loss. Have had an abundance of Texas; Fred Emerson, McKinney, Tex- third; Bellevue farm, Memphis, fourth. in' as how they're disimmodest."

H. Peacock, W. F. Rose and Horton B. first, 941/2; second, 941/2; fourth, 941/2; was jigging to them. Through it all tion. Frank B. Hearne of Independence, Mo., Porter all of Dallas; Walter Ellsworth, A. G. Spenel third, 94½. Pullets, A. the people were laughing still and call- "Was your acquaintance rather tall Branshaw, Dallas, first and second; ing "Author, author!" secretary-treasurer of the American Hinsboro, Texas. Galloway Breeders' association, the re-port of the proceedings of the seven-port of the proceedings of the sevenport of the proceedings of the seven- intendent in in reference work and second; A. G. Spenel third; J. E. but could detect no impropriety in their teenth annual meeting of the associa- of special mention. It was new work and second; A. G. Spenel third; J. E. costumes until I saw a tight clad limb tion, held at Chicago Nov. 23. Mr. for both of them and they worked like Lawther, Dallas, fourth. Hearn gives notice that volume X of beavers and handled the mammoth un- Dark Brahmas-Paul Platter, Deni- suddenly flash forth from the line and the Herd Book will close January 15, dertaking that it was, like veterans. son, cock first, hens third, cockerel first disappear again, when I observed that penny?" and second, pullets first, second, third if the ladies' morals were not cut upon "Yes, of course; he is the man I The Norton Poultry Yards of Dallas, and fourth; pen first and third; "Once a Spartan model their robes undoubtly mean.' We met at my club yesterday

won the Texas State Fair gold medal in a While" Poultry yards, Dallas, first were. Texas Stock and Farm Journal has for the largest number of entries and and second hens, third and fourth Naturally I was scandalized, and it received the October number of "Sun- the association \$10 gold special and cockerel, second pen. Highway," by Wm. B. May; "The Se- Paul Platter of Denison, Texas, won first pullet.

Barred Plymouth Rocks-Cocks: F. McQueen, Baird, Tex., second; Gus Samuels, New Orleans, La., third; C. Buff Cochin Bantams-Mrs. T. L. ly amused

T. Rothermel, Dallas, fourth. Hens: Vaughan, Little Rock, Ark., cocks first Somebody took my arm rudely; it simply wanted to square the chap F. McQueen, Baird, Tex., first; R. A. and fourth, cockerel fourth, pullets was Jem Travers. He had apparently whose claim you jumped; we all saw F. McQueen, Baird, Tex., hist, te in and fourth, cockerer fourth, putter, was sem fravers. He had apparently whose claim you jumped, we are sub-Davis, Merit, Tex., second and third; first and fourth, pen first; J.E.Randall, come from nowhere. Jem is a relative it; that was the idea—you were in a di-Charles Halsell, Bonham, Tex., fourth. Pullets: R A Davis Merit. Tex. first: But I don't think and 20th, 1899, good for return 30 days from date of sale.

own door.

St. Louis. Other breeders who had ex- Rose Comb Brown Leghorns-N. L. Moral Dilemma' as it is at present about? It sounded familiar, but hang tra fine stock on exhibit were as fol- Hutchinson, Crystal Springs, Miss.; played in London. I surrender the me if I can remember it; something first cockerel, first, second and third laurels gladly. Come forward, Ravens- croaky, at any rate." worth; you need not be so bashful, old "Ravensworth," said I. "I met him at the club"-Fishkville, Texas; Chas. Halsell, Bon- San Antonio, first and third; C. T. I looked around; my companion had "Oh, that will do!" interrupted Jem The best Saddle shipped from Pueblo for the money. too, though a thorough good fellow for "Managers orders, sir," he remarked all that. Look here, Ha'penny,"-a

man you stole the play from-an' bid-

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senseless joke on my name-"''twould "Certainly," I replied; "but there is do you all the good in the world if you were out there, too, earnin' an honest "He's waiting outside," answered my livin' for six months; 'twould make a interlocutor with, I thought afterward, man of you."

present to you the real author of 'A name of the chap you were gassin'

suspicious promptitude. I turned to I overlooked the glaring bad taste of go, but paused, struck by a new idea. this last remark, for I was interested "Where is the manager?" I asked im- in spite of myself. periously.

"What sort of a chap was he?" con-"Upstairs," replied the courteous of- tinued Jem.

ficial; "he'd have come himself, but | "I should describe him," I replied, ju-Light Brahmas-Cocks, A. Bran- there's some disorderly chaps interrup- dicially folding the napkin, "as a brilwhich he says: Stock in very good activity of age Bros., Belton, Texas; J. C. Moore, bly go through the winter with very distribution of the source of the s

Jem shook his head weekly. "I don't rain. Buyers are contracting all the as; T. W. Vaughan, Mt. Pleasant, Tex- Hens, A. G. Spenel, Farmersville, This was the last straw. I swung catch on," he murmured: and, indeed. steer vearlings that can be bought for as; Irwin Johnson, Alvarado, Texas; first; Davis second; J. E. Lawther, round and looked back. The stage was with the exception of the brilliancy. spring delivery at very good prices." J. W. Pittman, Benbrook, Texas; Chap Dallas, third; Gus Samuels, New Or- a blaze of light. The dancing figures which was purely complimentary, there Thomas, Frank Ilo, Robert Graham, A. leans, fourth. Cockerels, A. Branshaw, were jigging to the music; the music was nothing distinctive in the descrip-

Prices right. with weak eyes?" I asked. "Yes; carried his head on one side

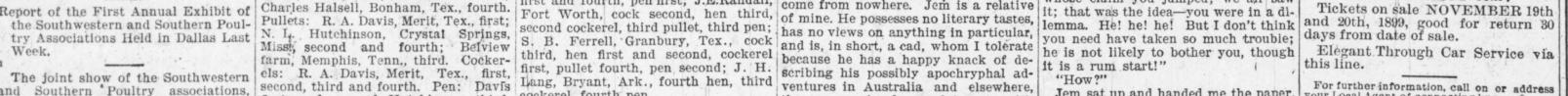
"Hair getting scant?" "Quite so. Then you knew him, Ha'-

evening. He had been out of England.

he said, and had given up literature. I Arkansas, Missouri, was with this foolery my name had had, well, borrowed an idea of his, just set," a magazine published monthly at Sanger Bros.' \$5.00 gold special for the Black Langshans-F. P. Pruitt, been associated. I said the manager the merest outline of a plot-it's a Fort Worth, cock first, hen first; K.F. should hear of it, and meant what I common thing among literary men, And to CAIRO, ILL., and MEMPHIS, TENN., Pacic company. Among the most in- R. A. Davis of Merit, Texas, won the McRea, Terrell, Tex., second hen, said. Then the incoherent absurdity but outsiders don't understand it-the teresting contents of this number are \$10 gold special for the best display by fourth hen, second and third pullets, of the whole thing made me laugh, and motif of the play now running at the H. Schuman, Terrell, Tex., third hen, I was yet laughing when I stepped, Departure, and I wished to set the mat-I was yet laughing when I stepped, quite suddenly, into the street. It was quoias of California Forests," by Paul the \$5.00 special for best display of any White Cochins-Johnson first hen, raining. I could not remember where arrived, and tattlers might be only too

first cockerel, first, second and fourth I had left my mackintossh, and at- glad to breed mischief; so I took him to pullets, first pen; Elhurst Poultry tempted to button my evening coat the theater and made that explanation." Belview farm, Memphis, Tenn., first; farm, Dallas, second hen, tie second over my shirt front, but seeing the Jem shut one eye and tapped a parfutility of such a proceeding I was vast- agraph in the journal with a paper

knife. "Exactly, Ha'penny," he said, but more gravely than before; "you ONE



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and Southern Poultry associations, which was held in Dallas on the 12th to 16th, was a great success, both in quality and quantity of poultry exhibited. There were full classes in all va- Norton Poultry Yards, Dallas, first; W. third. rieties, or nearly sixteen hundred specimens, representing the best birds from all over the South. Two new va- A. Davis, Merit, Tex., first and third; first pullet. The Orpington is similar to the Cochin but is a clean-legged fowl. are valued at from \$50 to \$100 each. Judge H. A. Bridge of Columbus, Ohio, one of the most noted poultry experts in America, made the awards in a most creditable manner and to the entire

satisfaction of all. Judge Bridge has past three years and expressed himself as highly pleased with the improvement made by Texas breeders. In speaking of the poultry industry in this state, Mr. Bridge says:

'It is only a question of a few years till the big Northern breeder will be compelled to buy his early show birds from Texas breeders. You have everything in your favor-climate, seasons, cheap feed and cheap lands on which to build your poultry plant. I have not attended a better show this year and am agreeably surprised at the wonderful progress made by your fanciers in kins third. the last three years. This show will always be remembered by me as one of

my most pleasurable experiences." by, Waco, Tex., second and third; C. R. A. Davis of Merit, Texas, was in attendance with his usual string of of regular prizes as well as one of the third; T. L. Lawhon, Dallas, second; pair; Irwin Johnson, Alvarado, second. should be inconvenienced, I warned specials. The Norton Poultry yards of Turner Hubby, Waco, fourth. Cocker-Black Turkeys-Irwin Johnson first the driver I would report him if he did Dallas had the largest display and won first. Pullets: Lawhon first, Martin besides a large number of regular prizes. W. L. Terrell had a fine lot of farm third. White Rocks and A. Branshaw, as Cornish Indian Games-Cocks: usual, astonished all visitors with his wonderful Light Brahmas. Rothermel of Dallas, was also owner of a large display of excellent birds.

Arkansas breeders had over a hundred birds entered by T. L. Vaughan of Little Rock. Mr. Vaughan is an upto-date breeder and is also editor of Arkansas Poultryman.

The Bellvue Farm of Memphis, Tenn., was among the largest exhibitors and divided honors with their competitors. N. L. Hutchinson of Chrystal Springs, Miss., and Geo. Eyrich of New Orleans, prominent Southern breeders, were exhibitors and among the win-

S. F. Ferrell, the "Bantam Man" of Granbury, was one of the heaviest exhibitors. He captured a goodly share of the ribbons. J. Y. Webb of Dallas, showed some extra fine Cornish Indians and B. B. Game bantams.

The Cochin class was very heavy. Judge Skelton of Dallas, had a beautiful display of the Buff and Partridge varieties and divided honors with Davis of Merit. Geo. W. Brown of Camden, Ark., J. E. Randall of Fort Worth, and A. Magnitzy of New Orleans. The White Cochins were excellent and the

of Houston, captured all prizes.

Cochins and Cochin bantams as fine third and fourth. Pen, Warriner first;

second, third and fourth. Pen: Davis Lang, Bryant, Ark., fourth hen, third ventures in Australia and elsewhere, first and second, Hutchinson third, cockerel, fourth pen. Berchen Game Bantams-S. B. Fer- local color for my well-known sketches and looking me straight in the face. McQueen fourth. White Plymouth Rocks-Cocks: rell, cock first, hen first, second and of colonial life. I told him all this in "Because the man's dead and buried; Golden Duck Wing Game Bantams-T. Duncan, Fiskville, Tex., second; Rothermel, Dallas, third. Hens: R. S. B. Ferrell first cockerel, hen first, "I was born young . Never mind about rieties exhibited were Klondikes and Mrs. T. L. Vaughan, Little Rock, Ark., Silver Seabright Bantams-First Buff Orpingtons. The Klondikes are second and fourth. Cockerels: Nor- cockerel, first pullet, S. B. Ferrell. shaped like a Plymouth Rock, but ton Poultry Yards, first and third, Red Pyle Game Bantams-Cock first, smaller in size, and are covered with score 931/2; W. L. Terrell, Dallas, sec- hen first and second, and pullet first

long, white hair instead of feathers. ond, score 931/2; R. A. Davis, Merit, and second, S. B. Ferrell; third pullet fourth. Pullets: Mrs. E. J. Edmon- and second cock to Irwin Johnson. son, Sherman, Tex., first; Mrs. T. L. B. B. Red Game Bantams-J. Y. Several specimens of Texas birds Vaughan, Little Rock, Ark., second; Webb, Jr., cok first, cockerel first, hens and I were at the theater together. I'm chucked literature because he couldn't first, second and third, pullets first, hens and I were at the theater together. I'm make anything out of it. How is that Pens: Ferrell first, Davis second, Nor- second, third and fourth, pen ton third, Mrs. Edmonson fourth. Buff. Plymouth Rocks-Rothermel, cockerel, fourth hen, third pen. Dallas, cock, first. Hens: Rothermel Golden Seabright-All to Ferrell. first and second. Cockerels: John T. B. Red Game Bantams-All to Fer-Bonner, Tyler, Tex., first. Pullets: rell

been attending Texas shows for the John T. Bonner, first and second; C. White Cochin Bantams-Savage ter get in, sir; the policeman says we're Bros., Belton, cock first, hen first and blocking up the way." W. Guild, Dallas, third and fourth. Golden Wyandottes-Cocks: Roth- second, cockerel third and fourth, pul- A few seconds later we were in the ermel third. Cockerels: Mat Bradley, lets second, pen first; Mrs. T. L. cab-that is, Jem and I-my hat having that's any consolation to him." Tioga, Tex., first. Pullets: Mat Brad- Vaughan, Little Rock, Ark., cock sec- in some unaccountable manner got unley first, third and fourth and first ond, third hen; S. B. Ferrell, Granbu- der my feet. I allowed it to remain no humor for badinage, my visitor took breeding pen.

Buff Wyandottes-All to Rothermel. Silver Wyandottes-C. E. Jenkins, pullet first, third and fourth, pen sec- worth, and had quite forgiven him the down to the club, as usual. However, Bryan, Tex., cock second. Hens: F. ond W. Church, San Antonio, Tex., first,

third and fourth. Cockerels: George age Bros., Belton, Tex. W. Brown, Camden, Ark., first; R. A. Davis, Merit, Tex., second and third;

White Wyandottes-Cocks: 0. F.

Martin, Shelby, N. C., first; T. E. Hubfirst, cock third, pullet second. White Holland Turkeys-T. W. Jem would be for a man of his attain- Sketch. T. Rothermel, Dallas, fourth. Hens: Vaughan, Mount Pleasant, Tex., first ments. However, lest poor old Nat O. F. Martin, Shelby, N. C., first and

els: Belview farm, Memphis, Tenn., and second. Benbrook, Tex., all. second and third, Hubby fourth. Pens: Martin first, Hubby second, Belview Mongolian Pheasants-All to Chap worth out on various subjects, talking Thomas, Dallas.

R. A. Caruthers, Clawson, Tex., first; J. Y. | Ilo, Dallas. Webb.; Jr., Dallas, second, third and Pekin Ducks-Robert Graham, Dallas, first; R. A. Caruthers, Clawson, to Terrell, Tex. Tex., second; Ashley Cockrill, Little Rouen Ducks-To Schurman, Terrell, vious evening from very insufficient

Rock, Ark., third; Geo. W. Brown, Tex. Camden, Ark., fourth. Cockerels: Belgian Hares-A. H. Peacock, old room. Ashley Cockrill first, score 94; George buck first, third and fourth; old doe "That was a pretty bad break of for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

W. Brown, Camden, Ark., second, score second, third and fourth; young buck yours last night at the Empire," he ob-94; J. Y. Webb, Jr., Dallas, Tex., third first, third and fourth; family first, served cheerfully, as he shook out my and fourth. Pullets: J. Y. Webb, Jr., second and third; Mrs. F. L. Vaughan, morning paper. Dallas, first, second, third and fourth. Little Rock, Ark., old buck second, I looked at him severely over my Pens: J Y. Webb, Jr., first and young buck second; Horton B. Porter, glasses. fourth; Ashley Gockrill, Little Rock, Dallas, first old doe, special for best "I was there, and never saw anything any charge, and this paper for a year,

Ark., second; R. A. Caruthers, Claw- hare in show. son, Tex., third. Buff Cochins-J. M. Skelton, Dallas, worth of Hillsboro, W. F. Rose of Dalcock, first; J. M. Skelton, cockerel, las, and A. H. Peacook of Dallas.

first; J. E. Randle, Fort Worth, Tex., fourth; Geo. W. Brown, Camden, Ark., THE JOURNAL MACHINE third; A. Magnitzky, New Orleans, La., Editor Texas Stock and Farm Journal: second. Hens: George W. Brown, Ranale, Fort Worth, third. Pullets: pleased with it thus far and think it caught on, somehow. Heavens! you

Randle fourth. Pen: Shelton first. \$40 and \$50. T. J. FERGUSON. Brown Leghorns-Norton, cock, first Nimrod, Tex., De.c 4, 1899. and third; J. P. Alexander, Dallas, Any member of the Journal family second. Hens, Alexander first; D. P. who needs a first class sewing machine Wiliams, Dallas, second; W. J. Warri- should write for descriptive circular life," said I gravely.

Elmhurst farm of Dallas and Johnson ner, Fort Worth, third and fourth. and terms Mr. Ferguson's investiga-Cockerels, Warriner, first and third; tion has been equally as satisfactory J. E. Randall of Fort Worth, is a Alexander, second and fourth. Pullets, to him as it has been to Texas Stock "What next?"

J. E. Randall of Fort Worth, is a Alexander first; Warriner second, and Farm Journal. Drop us a postal. "What next?" "I dined at the club, and afterward

thus unconsciously supplying me with marking a paragraph with his thumb, J. C. LEWIS,

so many words; he laughed also. died of fever at Coolgardie. Read that." "All right, old chap," he remarked; I did. It was a six-line account of an epidemic which had broken out up that now. In with you." country, with a reference to the death

The door of a cab yawned before me. of Mr. Ravensworth of London, who-I caught one of the handrests, and ab- had volunteered for hospital service and jured him solemnly to seek for Ravens- fallen among the first victims. worth, whom I missed. "Nat Ravensworth!" I gasped. "Can

"It's Nat Ravensworth," I said earn- it be he?" estly, addressing Jem and the cabby, "Yes, the very man. He said he had "an old pal; knew him ages ago. He chucked literature because he couldn't afraid he's a bit on; been following him for high? Well, you are a cool hand! first and second; Bellevue farm second into every 'pub' we came across since He came very near making his pile, we left the club; best fellow in the though, I remember, for, after one of world, but too fond of his liquor." his claims was sold up the man who "A good man's case," remarked the bought it struck gold the first day he jehu with disgusting familiarity. "Betput pick in the ground. Curious, some

chaps can't be lucky, no matter how hard they try, while others \* \* \* But he got even with you at the end, if I thought so, too. Finding I was in N. S. MELDRUM, ry, fourth hen, first cockerel; J. H. there, my head feeling cooler. I was, his departure at last, and I went about Long, Bryant, Ark., cockerel second, however, still solicitous about Ravens. my business, but did not care to run

Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams—All to Sav. I had checkmated him so cleverly; but, Plack Cochin Bantams All to Sav. I had checkmate A to my surprise, he unexpectedly ap- detail, for the consideration of the

Pit Games-Cock first, hen fourth, peared close to the window on the off Psychical Research society. to J. C. Moore, Clarksville, Tex.; C. side. He seemed quite unruffled, and P. S.-I have called at the club and Pens: Davis first, Church second, Jen- A. Lamb, Dallas, second and fourth appeared to have no difficulty in keep- have changed my mind about that recock, hen second and third, cockerels ing up with the horse, but would on port-there is no such thing as earnfirst, second and third, pullets first and no account come in, nor did I press him estness nowadays; but I shall reconthird; Fred Emerson, McKinney, hen to do so, knowing what an unsuitable sider Jem's suggestion touching a short

companion such an unlicked cub as absence from the metropolis .- The

#### Deafness Cannot be Cured

not go more slowly. This arrangeby local applications as they cannot reach Bronze Turkeys-J. W. Pittman, ment suited remarkably well and, ig- the diseased portion of the ear. There is only noring Jem, I began to draw Ravens- one way to cure deafness, and that is by con stitu ional remedies. Deafness is caused by

worth out on various subjects, talking an inflamed condition of mucus lining of the myself with what I felt to be sustained Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed Abyssinian Cavies-All to Frank brilliancy until the cab stopped at my you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hear ng, and when it is entirely closed. Deafnes is the result, and unless the inflammation can Next morning, while sitting at betaken out and this tube restored to its no fourth. Hens: J. Y. Webb., Jr., Dal- las, first and fourth; second and third breakfast, and striving, I confess with mal condition, hearing will be destroyed for ever: nine cases out of ten are caused h

some difficulty, to reconstruct the pre- Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any data, Jem Travers was shown into my case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send

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like it," he went on. "The Two Macs for \$1. Have you ever seen anything Big exhibit of pigeons by Walter Els- are nowhere! Gad! I couldn't believe nearly as good for the money?

my eyes when I saw you in the box, NOW IS THE TIME. with your hair mussed over your head In the interest of your own welfare. and your tie under your ear, exhorting

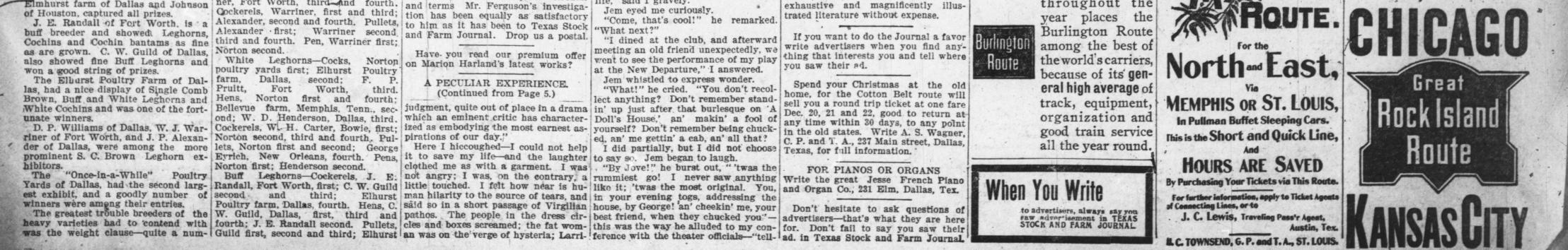
now is the time to enlighten yourself the audience and shoving all that bosh about ideas of men. They took it king- as to the best place, and to begin pro-We received the sewing machine on ly though-you were so jolly polite. At viding for your next summer's com-Camden, Ark., first and second; J. E. Nov. 30 and will say that we are well first I thought it a bit steep; but they fort and pleasures. With this in view consider the matchless climate, the J. M. Skelton, first, second and third, is as good as machines which sell at began disclaiming the performance and grandeur of scenery and the numerous

resorts of Colorado. apologizing for the ballet: but, takin' it Drop a postal to W. F. Sterley, A. G all round, they treated you damn de-P. A. or A. A. Glisson, G. A. P. D. of cently-gave you rope enough." "The Denver Road," . at Fort Worth, "I was never at the Empire in my Texas, and you will be provided with exhaustive and magnificently illustrated literature without expense.

Jem eyed me curiously. "Come, that's cool!" he remarked

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