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Chicago Live Stock.

Special to the Journal. U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.,

Receipts for last week compared with the previous week increased nearly 2000 cattle and 6600 hogs, and decreased 4400 sheep. Compared with the corresponding week last year cattle decreased

over 18,000, hogs increased 1200 and sheep increased 28,000. The cattle market closed last week dull and unchanged. Hogs ruled strong and sheep KANSAS CITY, Mo. and lambs unchanged. Receipts at Chicago up to Saturday

night for this month 216,600 cattle, 390,-400 hogs and 222,600 sheep and for the year to same date 1,972,200 cattle, 3,-700,000 hogs and 1,895,000 sheep. Receipts for August compared with a year ago exhibit a decrease of 53,000 cattle and 61,000 hogs, and an increase of 76,sheep. Receipts for the year to date compared with 1892 exhibit a decrease of 203,000 cattle and 1,522,000 hogs and an increase of 516,000 sheep.

This has in some respects been rather a remarkable week and were it not that the "Windy City" is the greatest live does every day. A flood of common, The stock market in all the world, she would, unsalable stuff is continually coming in, ceipts ought to be lightest.

Receipts of cattle on Monday were could be sold at all. Business was very 17,000; of these 3000 were in the quardull and slow, and decidedly unsatis-Receipts of cattle on Monday were antine division. The demand for Tex-ans was good and everything was soon and 20 to 30 cents lower than Monday. closed out at an advance of ten cents over Saturday's market.

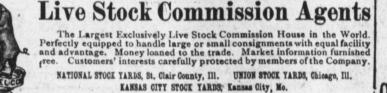
There were 7000 cattle here on Tuesday which included 2000 Texans. The demand was light and the movement slow, but prices ruled about steady. The supply was well cleared.

On Wednesday the receipts run up to 18,000. The demand was quite good and sellers had no trouble in securing steady prices. Receipts lately have run very similar in quality, being mostly fair to good with few choice and not last week were 14,698 cattle, 7758 hogs and very many uncommonly poor.

with a good sprinkling of Texans. The higher on cattle. market closed steady, with top Texas steers selling at from \$3@3.25; fair to the less than 2000. Fully seventy-five per good steers \$2.75@3; common and cent of these were Texans and Indians. WM. RAGLAND, Agent, San Antonio, Texas. rough steers \$2.25@2.50; top Texas Prices opened full 25 cents higher than cows \$2.50@2.75; good cows \$2@2.25; last Friday and 10 to 15 cents higer than common stuff \$1.50@1.75; calves \$4@5.25 | Saturday and in a general way it was a betper 100 pounds.

> ket was slightly higher; active, prime, ping in cattle to keep the works moving, mixed and packers, \$5.15@5.50; heavy and will continue to do so if the supplies and butchers weights \$5.40@5.70; light here are not increased. \$5.75@5.76.

The receipts of sheep have been out-



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FREIGHT CHARGES ADVANCED, Furnish IT, RELIABLE INFORMATION AND HONEST WORK, Vette to the Siegel, Welch & Clawson, Live Stock Commission Co., Kannas City Thursday. Fifty-four thousand sheep all the first of the week. They, however,

present conditions. Dealers wonder not be able to work off at all times the and several thousand head of that class market was certainly no better Thurs-day and not worse for the kind that Sales included some extra choice Western sheep at about \$8.55; a big string of Utahs averaging 113 lbs., at \$3.15; 111pound Montanas sold at \$2.60; 70-lb Dakotas, \$2.25; 77-lb. Wyoming, \$1.75. Late yesterday 1366 head of 73-lb Wyoming sold at \$2.15. Lambs sold at \$2.75 @5.25.

St. Louis Live Stock.

Special to the Journal. ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, }

Sept. 1, 1893. The receipts of live stock at these yards 3408 sheep. The market closed on Satur-The receipts on Thursday were 11,000 day strong on everything and 10 cents

The receipts of cattle Monday were a litter market for steers and cows than any day This has been a big week in hogs for last week. Swift & Co. have opened up August. On Monday the receipts were their St. Louis house with a small average

Texas steers sold on Monday from \$2.40 @3.20, bulk at and around \$2.80. Cows rageously large; 17,000 Monday, 13,000 ranged from \$1.50 for canners to \$2.40 for Tuesday, 12,000 Wednesday and 12,000 the best, bulk sold at \$2,20@2.25. Calves ranged in price from \$5.50@8.50, bulk at from \$6.50@7 per head. Bulls, stags, and oxen at and around \$1.75. The market on Monday declined a few points, or rather failed to sustain itself toward the close.

On Tuesday the receipts increased to 5300 which included about 3000 Texans. Tuesday's market was not as good as Monday's the decline being from 15 to 20 cents.

On Wednesday the receipts were 5200 one-half being Texas. The quality of the offerings was rather inferior and while the market was fairly active it declined from 10

to 15 cents. Thursday's receipts were 4200. The market was active and firm on all grades but especially on good cattle of which there had been a scarcity of for several days. While the market closed lower on Thursday than it opened on Monday, yet is better and more satisfactory than one week ago. Top Texas steers brought yesterday (Thursday) \$3:10, and from these figures on down to \$2.25, the price varying according to flesh and quality; bulk of sales, however, were made at and around \$2.73. Cows are bringing all along from \$1.75@2.25, with bulk going at from \$1.90@2. Spayed heifers and strictly fat cows are selling better than any other class of cattle, excepting possibly alves. The calf market is not as ood a

have arrived this week so far when 25,-000 would have been plenty under sidered comparatively speaking, pretty fair sidered, comparatively speaking, pretty fair

The receipts of hogs this week were, 1336 Monday, 2500 Tuesday, 3200 Wednesday and 2700 Thursday. Monday's market the week at from \$1.50@2.30, bulk at enormous receipts that are sometimes witnessed here. Worst of all is that the big runs often occur when the reagain declined 10 to 15 cents, There was 870 calves. Good Texans, especially no material change on Thursday. Light fat cows, were higher. hogs are now selling at from \$5.50 to \$5.65; packing grades, \$4.50@\$5.50; choice butcher hogs are bringing \$5.50@5.60.

reached a condition which will require considerable improvement before shippers will bulk of the offerings are trash-sheep which fattened. With the bulk of the native sheep selling at Chicago at \$3@3.75 and good Western sheep at \$2,60@3, buyers here canfor old ewes and half-fat wethers and thin lambs. Good sheep are required to sell at \$3.25@3.75, as lots of healthy lambs are selling at the same prices. This market would be half a dollar higher if it was not

## Kansas City Livestock.

Special to the Journal.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., September 1:- The receipts for August up him. to the beginning of this week were 130,-000 cattle and 125,000 hogs. Arrivals in the Texas division last week were 528 cars, against 700 the previous week. Saturday's receipts of 144 cars were the largest of the week.

Receipts this week in previous years: Cattle. Hogs. Sheep.

Receipts of cattle Monday 6700 and 740 calves, the majority of which were Texans and Indians. Monday's market was active and firm at a slight advance over Saturday. Top Texas steers sold at \$3. They could have been good enough to have brought considerable more. As a rule the cattle are not as good as they ought to be. Bulk of steers on Monday's market sold at \$2.30 @2.40. It is unnecessary to add that these steers were only half fat and would only do for feeders or canners.

On Tuesday we had 6900 cattle and

On Wednesday we had 7800 cattle and

762 calves. The demand for strictly fat cows was good and prices higher, while Receipts of sheep so far this week were: the market on steers was dull and Monday 368, Tuesday 1000, Wednesday lower. One shipment of 375 spayed 2100, Thursday 800. The sheep market has cows and heifers, made by the Loving Cattle company, direct from their Jack county range, sold on Wednesday as get any satisfaction out of it, for the reason follows: 244, weighing 753 lbs., at \$8.80; that prices are low even compared with the remainder weighed 756 and sold at some former low prices paid this year. The \$3.35. This was of course an extra good sale, and the cows were extra fat, ought to go into the country again to be sleek and smooth. Considering that these cows were strictly grass cattle, together with the condition of the market, this may be regarded as the crack not compete with Chicago and pay \$2:50@3 sale of the season, but must not be taken as a market criterion.

Thursday's receipts were 7400. Market ruled stead and firm on best grades, but weaker on half fat and common for the continued receipt of low grade stuff. Best grass steers are bringing from \$2.75@3; an occasional choice lot may bring from \$3.10@3,20, It however takes a good fat grass Texas steer to bring \$2.80, and if he is only fair or half fat, \$2.80@2.40 is very-apt to catch

> Texas cows are out selling the steers. It, however, takes a pretty good open cow to bring \$2.25; the bulk of good ones are selling at 1,90@2.10. Calves are bringing from \$5.00@7.50 per head. Hog receipts for the four days ending

Thursday were as follows: Monday, 3000; Tuesday, 14,852; Wednesday, 8428; Thursday, 5300. Thursday's market closed firm and ten cents higher. Bulk, \$5@5.45; heavies, packers' and mixed, \$4.50@5.45; lights, yorkers and pigs, \$5.20@5.65. Sheep-Receipts, 1000 head. Market

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We believe that there is a general purpose farm cow, in spite of all that has been said to the contrary. By a general purpose cow we mean, of course, one which is good for beef, butter and milk, and that is sufficiently well bred to impress all her good characterists on her progeny. She may be of any one of several breeds, but it is a mistake to suppose that she may properly be of no breed at all, for then she would not possess this last and most desirable quality. This ideal farm cow should have a large frame, so that her male calves would be valuable for beef. She should be well pedigreed, so that the heifer calves would have a promise to become as good milkers and butter makers as herself. She should be handled for dairy purposes from the time she drops her first calf, so as to promote the tendency toward a long period of milking. There are many farms upon which such a cow will prove of greater value than one handled especially for milk or butter.

#### Good Cattle for Hard Times. Live Stock Indicator.

bring prices which afford a profit to the color cut no figure in that case. average producer, they are not bringing the It is not consistent to contend as some do, expense and large returns for the eare.

pers and exporters from the market the by Hubback was yellow-red and white. best cattle have suffered much less than the poorest; that while the poorest went beg- Zebu cow, bull and sucking calf. The cow carry, although they may inherit it from reging for an offer, in some cases remaining is represented as pure white, while the bull mote ancestors. These points may well be day after day in yards, the best were closed and calf are shown as of dark brown upon worth remembering when the purchase of a out at prices, which while comparatively the body, with white legs and bellies. The horse is contemplated, or when the breedlow were taken into consideration with gayal or jungle ox, Bos frontalis, a larger ing of a horse is being considered. prices they bring under normal conditions, animal than the Zebu, is brown of various were not high in comparison with the shades, and has white legs and belly. prices brought with poorer stuff. While (Does the Hereford take his markings from it requires courage, clear thinking and de- these far-off ancient sources?). He says the cisive action, the one thing to do now is to most common color is a light ashy grey, during the extreme heat of mid-summer dispose of inferior stuff whenever it can be passing into a light cream color or pure done and to take advantage of the low white; though it is frequently found marked prices to raise the grade of cattle. There with various shades of red and brown, and will no doubt be some very great bargains occasionally it is found entirely black. He in the better class of cattle, both thorough- says the handsomest are all white, like the clearly that only the best pays good prices cording to an old author, Bechstein, white for food consumed will not hesitate to take cattle prevailed, interspersed among the advantage of the present conditions. We brown, red and black. do not advise any man to pay fancy prices The inhabitants of Thuringia, according or to invest anything in stock that has not to a German work published in 1801, do he prime requisites of high individual not like grey, white or pale-colored cattle, merit and good breeding.

## Color in the Case of Stock:

Correspondence Prairie Farmer. horse with four white feet for he carries his shroud with him." The Arabs always despise dun-colored horses, declaring that the-

are only fit for Jews to ride. In Mauritius, the white sugar-cane, owing to its becoming diseased, had to be replaced by other plants. It is asserted by poultrymen that white chickens are more liable than those of dark colors to be attacked by the with them. They are large and persistent gapes, which is a disease produced by a milkers and are not far behind the best as parasite worm in the trachea. Notwithbutter cows. A very ordinary Holstein will standing these records white seems to have give six gallons of milk a day, and often been considered with great favor in certain cases. Thus when the Jutes and Saxons came to the country which was to be called after them, they brought with them their emblem of the white horse, which in modern times serves as the ensign of Kent, the earliest Teutonic kingdom in Britain. The progress inland, according to an English they just wink at each other. We had a paper, of the West Saxons, seems to be marked by the white horse, cut in the chalk downs of Wantage and Westbury. A white horse rampant, forms even now the cognizance of Hanover and Brunswick. Tacitus states that the Germans of his time kept white horses in the temple enclosures, at the public expense and took auguries from their snortings and neighings. It is said also of the people of one of the southern countries that they will not eat the meat of a spotted ox. What color they prefer is not stated. Azara, whose writings appeared about 100 years ago, stated that in the interior of South America a black skinned and black boned breed of fowls was kept and carefully preserved on account of their flesh being highly esteemed for the sick. It is a common belier among farmers that dark wheats are hardier than the light colored. The same is true of grapes; the tender varieties are the white and light shades. Upon carefully studying the question of color both in the direction taken in this article and in its wide and interesting relation to the origin of breeds, many interesting facts appear.

The common belief that the intimate connection between the texture of the skin and hair, and the color of the latter, and the texture, fineness of fibree and manner in which fat is distributed, are tounded on real conditions, upon which we can rest as a base, forming rules of practice therefrom, are not tenable. It may be that out of a given number of each, red and white cattle, bred identically alike, the largest number of easy fatteners would be found among the white. This is perhaps the common belief, While the agricultural interests have not though it remains without proof-that is, suffered during the last sixty days as the such proof as on such a subject should have manufacturing and commercial, yet the fact weight. When we witness a red steer decannot be disguised, nor should it be, that clared by his owner to be the coarsest handthe farmers during these times have suffered ler in his herd, carrying off the the first severe losses. The wheat growers have prize at the only fat stock show the country, suffered the worst on account of the unpart the award being based upon the merits of alleled low price of wheat. The drop in the cut meat, its fineness of texture, intercattle and hogs, horses and sheep has been mingling of fat with lean, full fatted state, severe and while these classes of stock still etc., etc., may we not at least suspect that

prices which they had expected or had a that the original or first Shorthorns were right to expect. If, however, farmers will white, or that to a very considerable exhold fast to the idea that it is only the best tent they were roans. The first record of class of stock that are produced at a profit any sale of Shorthorns, so far as we now make up a race horse, will bring nearly as first-class during the hot weather, but the in hard times, they will come through the remember to have seen, was the sale to the much money as at any time in the past. horses may be kept looking well. present difficulties without serious damage- grandfather of Thomas Bates of six cows Our western friends are conjured to face All things considered, the farmer is in much and a white bull, by one of the Dobinsons, better shape to stand the adversity that has in 1730. As stated, that was reported as a visited us lately than any other class in the sale of Shorthorns, and we assume that as community. The danger is that they will the bull was designated as a white animal, that has outlasted two or three generations become discouraged, conclude that there is that he was as stated, and that the cows of horses and practically worn out half a but little profit in the business; become were not white, otherwise the report would dozen other horses that seemingly were as careless of their feeding and breeding and hardly have been handed down to us as it tough as he was. Nearly every farm has an thus incur greater losses than are necessary. is. It would rather seem that that particu- old standby that has taken his turn at nearly even under the present adverse circum- lar bull attracted the attention of him who all the hard knocks of the farm, has had stances. The sole reason for the existence caused the report to be put in print, on ac- the same usage as any of the other horses, and perpetuation of the improved breeds of count of being white, and that he was and has stood a full share of the ills and live stock is because they furnish a better thereby distinguished in color from the six mishaps consequent upon a farm life, and is machine for the purpose of transforming cows that accompanied him. The white still hale and hearty, and able to wear out the ordinary forage and grains into market- bull in that sale may have got his color lots of the younger horses, says an exchange. able meats than any other. They have the through being descended in part or in whole Why one horse will outlive, outwork, and same relation to the inferior grades of cat- from the white cattle of the parks. Surtle that the binder has to the old fashioned mising is a very inexpensive and sometimes cradle or the modern threshing machine to a very short method of arriving at a conclu- are several things which may have a bearing the old fashioned "mankiller" of our boy- sion, though not necessarily convincing. upon the answer to this question. First, a hood days. All improved machinery, If the cows referred to in that sale, or a horse with a perfect conformation is not liawhether in the form of live stock or ma- portion of them, were red, then in the ble to wear out soon. Second, a good, quiet chinery, costs something at the outset. common experience of breeders, that a disposition in a horse prevents worry and Live stock requires in addition to first cost, mixture of red and white-that is, one pa- fretfulness, and thus prolongs life and useincreased care. If it be really improved rent being white and the other red-will fulnes. Third, good digestive organs go a live stock, it will pay large interest on the produce roans, it is reasonable to infer that good way toward maintaining the "bones there were roan calves in the 1730 purchase. and sinews," of an animal and thus add to Our readers who have watched the course But while we have no particular account as both utility and longevity. Fourth, good of the markets lately must have noticed that to colors during fifty years following the breeding. There is nothing which guarannotwithstanding the difficulty of negotiat- sale to Mr. Thomas Bates by Dobinson, we tees the qualities in a horse which are coning eastern exchange which kept out ship- are told that the first noted Shorthorn bull ducive to a long life and usefulness as does

breds and grades, and the farmer who sees cattle of Lombardy. In Thuringia, ac-

because they are much more troubled by It is no time now to work up booms for the various kinds of fleas than the brown fancies whether in breeding color or any- or black cattle. In the West Indies it has thing else. Stock must be bought on the long been the practice to adhere to the dark score of utility, regarding it as a machine colors in cattle as the white are terribly to do certain work, and the price paid tormented by insects, while those of the should be in accordance with the fitness of dark colors are but little disturbed. The the animal or breed to do this class of inhabitants also think the white cattle sluggish as compared with the others. Spinola and other authorities state that buckwheat, when in flower, is highly injurious to white pigs, especially if they are exposed to the The Arabs have a proverb, "Never buy a Different accounts state that in Sicily a majority of the Hypericum is poisonous to white sheep alone, their heads swelling and their wool falling off, and that they sometimes die from its effects.

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Field and Farm: In spite of the great cry about the bottom being out of the horse business, there never was a time since trotting began when there were so many races the music and hang on awhile longer.

It is not infrequent that a horse is found be more serviceable than another is a question that is sometime hard to answer. There good breeding. The staying qualities of Gould gives an engraving of an ancient most horses consist of the good blood they

## Horses in Hot Weather.

The farmer who works his horses hard and keeps them from getting out of order does well, but the one who keeps his teams busy and has them looking well and hearty does much better. It is possible to keep hard working horses looking well and feeling good even in the hottest weather. There are many things to look after in doing so, however. In the first place the feed must be just the right kind, and it must be fed in the proper manner. It will not do to dash into the feed troughs an unlimited amount of heating food. Corn is not a good ration for hot weather, although a horse that has been accustomed to it will not get along well without some corn. It must be fed sparingly and in the morning and evening if best results would be obtained. Chop feed should be the main feed for the noon meal. " Enough grain, such as ground oats, good wheat bran, etc., should be used in making the chop to produce strength. with young pigs at this time it is quite an item to push the growth as much as pos-Cut hay or oats straw mixed with only enough ground grain to make it relished will not sustain the physical condition of the animal. Even with the very best system of feeding many other things must be

looked after if a good condition would be maintained. Cleanliness of the skin is abforms a cement covering which prevents a free flow of sweat. This will injure the anone mare with a cracked hoof." This ought the condition of the teams may be made in making harness as light and agreeable as possible. Every ounce of surplus weight should be removed. If traces are all that is needed, besides collar and hames, discard everything but the traces. Where girths and hold back-straps are necessary make with such large purses, such large fields of them as light as possible. Fly nets should horses entered and started, or such crowds be used on all occasions and the stables of spectators as have been seen this year. should be kept as free from flies as possible. Pedigrees no longer sell a horse for big Sun shades for the head can be easily and money, speed equal to a quarter in thirty- cheaply arranged. Pure water is cheap. four or thirty-five seconds don't count, but No other kind should be given to horses a young horse in which both are combined, that have to work. By careful watching together with all the qualities which go to the health of horses may not only be kept Sure Death to "Horn Flies,"

## Some Proverbs of the Farm.

The fields are the pages of the book on which the farmer writes the story of his life. The finest crops ase grown by the most ca-

Like produces like. Trotters do not come from Clydesdales. A drop of ram should never touch the

fleece of a breeding ewe in winter. The farmer needs more books than the oible and his almanac.

The best breed is the one that will make ou the most money. Ask your wife's opinion, unless you have

The finest stock belongs to the wise; the fool is satisfied with anything.

A pedigree don't make a good animal but he cannot be a valuable one without it. The frost bitten hen don't lay the golden

The fool could not manage his farm so he turned politician. The very best is none too good for the

The \$10 ram was too expensive.

It was an old sow's pig that wore the red

## Cow Poetry.

The Wilcox, A. T., Stockman, in rumaging around in the sanctum scrap book, resurrected the following rhymical piece which it thinks suits the present occasion:

A short time since the cow was sad; She scarce could raise her head, begad. Her hoofs were sore, her tail was limp; Her mane and bangs had lost their crimp And miles she trudged from grass to drink With scarcely strengh enough to wink. The owner, too, looked blue and glum. And cussed the business some.

But, since the grass is tall-The cow can raise her head and bawl; Her hide is slick, no bones protrude, She prances like a Tucson dude. Her tail erect, her eyes are bright,

She snorts and dares the crowd to fight. Her owner, too, digs up the chink, And asks the boys to take a drink. God bless the rain, the gentle rain; It makes a man feel young again.

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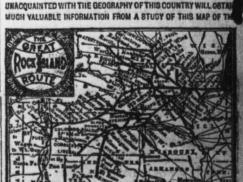
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Iowa has a law which requires all sheep owners to report all cases known to them of disease among sheep to supervisors. This is in order that the sheep inspector may take measures to prevent its spreading.

The mutton market is growing more particular all the time. The people who eat mutton are getting so that they know the good from the poor. The more the public is educated along this line, the better both for it and thh grower.

Sheep raising on the ranges of Oregon and Washington is an industry of considerable magnitude. There is, it is said, 2,000,ooo sheep in Oregon alone, and Eastern Washington ranges are heavy producers. The latter portion of May each year great droves, reaching about 100,000, are started from these two states for Montana and Nebraska, the largest and finest being shipped the liberal use of them will aid materially cheaper and easier than curing it. Nothing from the former state to Chicago, and others going to Nebraska and corn fed.

We have no other domestic animal which will thrive upon so great a variety of food, for if he once finds that he can break out, it both green and dry, as the sheep. Almost will be hard to restrain him. everything which the land will produce can be utilized by them. This should serve as a hint to vary their food as much as possible all the year through, and so tempt them to eat as much as they have the ability to convert into mutton and wool. They will do well-that is comparatively speaking-on poorer food than will keep other animals in condition, for the son that they masticate it more thoroughly, and so get the last bit of sustenance from it, but this is not a reason for withholding good food from them, for the better sity for feeding much grain and especially in gers are not the sort which prove themselves of value.

M. F. Greeley, at the last meeting of the Money Out of a Hundred Sheep:" "We be the principal object sought. can cross our heavy, coarse, light-shearing flocks with large, smooth, heavy-wooled Delaines, or other Merinos of their class, and get a better lamb and a better mothered Lamb than we can get by any other cross, and it is to these dark-faced, mediumwooled grades that I would go to select 100 ewes, did I wish to get the most money out so as to farrow very late in the fall or early their time and means to the best advantage of confidence and patronage. of them. When once I had secured a good in the winter. Late in the winter or early business sheep I would select the most per- in the spring will do, but on the average et sheep in the bunch, and then build any breed to it until my flock became as nearly growth with young pigs in very cold as possible uniform in size, fleece and in- weather. crease. A lot of wool always sells better if all of one grade, and a bunch of ewe lambs or wethers if uniform in size and make-up are always more attractive. As to breeding, with the present price of wool and a constantly improving mutton market, few will think of using for breeding purposes anythin, but the mutton breed. But we bel the time will soon come when it will pay us to cross our light-shearing flocks are scarce of grain, and what they do have of mutton ewes with heavy-bodied, heavy- is reserved for the work teams, and the pigs shearing smooth Merinos. Of course we got our present dark-faced sheep by crossing crop has grown. Better buy mill feed and just the other way, but it was the wrong bran for your pigs and keep them growing. way, though at the time our only way."

Kind of Sheep to Breed. Mutton of a fine quality is scarce; also wool of the kind produced by crossing. The fashions of the whole world are seemingly changed. Broadcloths and the fabrics made from the finer wools are not worn as they once were, and the fine wool grower will have long since passed away before King shion wants to pay a living price for fine ool, says Dr. Smead in Mirror and by many breeders, but look at the matter the chicken house is the parent of profit. candidly and see if you can do any better, There is much more money to be made off all things considered. When you have every animal, and especially a young one, made up your mind to use a ram of some mutton breed, don't act hastily in the mat- bored in filth. ter. Do not get a long-legged, malletheaded, bare-bellied ram with little or no substantial merit and still less breeding, and head your flock with him, thinking that you swine disease, it lessens greatly our risk of will produce lambs of a high order in the losses from disease. If we leave their beds line of mutton. When you propose to infuse a mutton quality into your flock, it re- paring a hot-bed as it were, for the propagaquires just as much care, skill and attention tion of disease germs. Remove the bedding as was required in the raising of the wool at least once a week; and before giving standard. The sire is one-half the flock as them new bedding it would be well to far as all progeny is concerned, and it is sprinkle the floor of that part of their house through him that the success of our under- with carbolic acid diluted with water. taking must be looked for. I therefore say, get a pure blood, and under no circum- winter use, and is also a means for procuring stances buy a mongrel. But do not be sat- a greater profit from the hogs than will be isfied simply with purity of breeding-he made by sending them to market on foot. must have constitutional vigor and true, There are many careful buyers who prefer honest, unadulterated merit. He need not it, and also home smoked ham and bacon to points, like a lock of wool on the nose, but curing pork too much pains cannot be taken he must have a broad back and a leg with and as we are nearing the season for this muscle nearly down to the knees and gam- work, a few suggetions may be in order. brels. If your ewes are small the ram must Put a layer of salt in the bottom of a barnot be over large; quality is far more needed rel, and then pack in a layer of pork as solthan extreme size. I would therefore, not idly and closely as possible, with the rind

in proportion to the size.

## SWINE.

Pork production is only profitable by close saving of all the outlay possible.

As soon as they are old enough the pigs should have a separate place to eat.

A young pig should never be allowed to fall off in condition sufficient to retard his Slops made of bran, middlings and skim

milk make one of the best foods for suck- in the poultry bill of fare. Brood sows need a ration that is not too

or exercise.

taining health and thrift. The nearer an animal selected as a breeder can come to filling a scale of purity the

nearer perfection they will be. sows until a reasonable age has developed will not ask to stay out. the good and bad qualities that are sure to

It is at this season that the use of absorbin preventing disease.

The only way to handle the boar is to keep him penned. Have the pen strong, erally, inside and outside.

There is no product of the farm that is for sows that are suckling pigs or for grow-

The financial and industrial depression necessarily affects the swine business as it does all other lines. But the pig is the profit maker for the farmer in spite of sharp declines in prices.

During growth there is very little necester for growth than grain.

The keeping of a pig, whether for feeding or for breeding purposes, should be about

Filthy pens, sheds, strawstacks and accu mulated litter are more dangerous to the health of the hogs on the farm than run of good pastures, especially during what may be termed the growing season.

farm it is usually difficult to secure a thrifty

One advantage with the hog is that a number are produced at one birth. This cheapens the cost of production by reducing the number of sources from which the increase is derived. To this may be added the fact that he will usually consume almost any product of the farm to an advantage.

At this season of the year many farmers are left to shift for themselves until another It will be money well spent.

With swine, as with other kind of farm stock, all we can secure for the food consumed by them is their gain in weight. It takes a certain amount of food to sustain life, and if we feed only that amount we receive nothing for what they do consume. Feeding so they gain in weight daily is the only road to profitable pig culture.

"Cleanliness is next to Godliness," said the old maxim. While believing this fully, the old maxim. While believing this fully, mer. I have advised crossing. I well farmers should also know that cleanliness in ow that advice will not be well received the pig pen, the stable, the barnyard, and reared in cleanly surroundings than one har-

> While we cannot say that absolute cleanliness is an absolute protection against all until they become foul, we are simply pre-

Good home cured pork is a luxury for than extreme size. I would therefore, not advise the first cross to be made with the largest of any of the mutton breeds. The change is too great; trouble may be experienced at lambing time in the delivery of the lamb; a large per cent. of the lambs will be too course. A Southdown or a Shropshire is large enough for a first cross; then if you want greater size use an Oxford or a Hampshire later on. Many a heretofore fine wool breeder has made a failure in his attempt at crossing, either by the use of a mongrel or an inferior pure-bred sire, or one of a breed that was overgrown or over-size in proportion to the size,

the year round.

## POULTRY.

The Poultry Yard says: "Feed your cholera," Onions, in the experience of the ventive of roup. It is valuable for both old use it. and young stock, and must not be forgotten

All the comfort possible should be given heating and to have plenty of opportunity be put in the windows so that nothing but amphibicuss, and can sail on the water as Supplying the growing pigs with plenty should be made over the window to prevent can div in the water as handy as a bull-frog of green feed will aid materially in main- the rain from dashing in, should a heavy and never get watersoaked. storm come up during the night. Aside from the risk of being caught by owls, minks or other enemies, fowls allowed to kan eat so much faster. The duk is a good roost on trees, etc., are apt to contract roup hand to raise feathers. Thare aint any and other sickness from the fogs or rain. Never make the selection of the brood Give them a comfortable house, and they

Now that hot weather is here, give special attention to keeping everything sweet and clean about the poultry house. That is the ents and disinfectants are most needed and way to prevent disease-which is vastly better than lime can be used for cleaning and disinfecting. Put whitewash about lib-

Pekin ducks are profitable, both as eggproducers and as market fowls. They lay from 120 to 150 eggs each per year, and by complete substitute for skim milk as a food good feeding can be made to weigh five pounds when ten weeks old. A good grass ing pigs just before and after they are run is necessary to grow them with the most self hunting ducks eggs.

> Geese will profit from a good grass pasture but they should never be permitted in a field Thare aint no 2 legged thing on the face of where there is other stock. They foul the grass so that cattle and horses will not eat it. have to themselves.

they are fed and cared for the better return summer. Slops made with middlings, bran best buyers. The Leghorns and Black has been crowded with curious and interwill they give. Sheep kept only for scaven- and oil meal are more economical and bet- Spanish produce eggs with the whitest and tering to a fancy trade, try these.

It will probably cost a dollar each to keep South Dakota wool growers, said, in hand- the same up to five or six months old. In fowls well throughout the year. But it is ling the subject "How to Get the Most both cases the muscular development should precious poor management that will not get double that amount from each one in return. A profit of one hundred per cent ought to be satisfactory; but there are some people who claim this don't pay.

oped, along strictly business lines, of any of

can hardly do better than to study this up. It is capable of being made a bigger business than some think.

In making up your account with the poulpoultry on raw onions, chopped fine, and try yard, to see whether fowls pay or not, mixed with other food, about twice a week. there are two items that must not be left It is better than a dozen cures for chicken out. These are the eggs and fowls consumed at home, and the value of the fertiliwriter, is a most valuable food. It is most zer that is produced. But it is not worth excellent in the cure of colds, and the pre- while to count the latter unless you care to

Josh Billings on Ducks.

"The duk is a kind of short legged hen. Their feet is like a small spider's web, only the poultry on warm nights. Screens should a little more substantial built. They are cool air can enter, and an arch or awning natural and easy as a grease spot. They

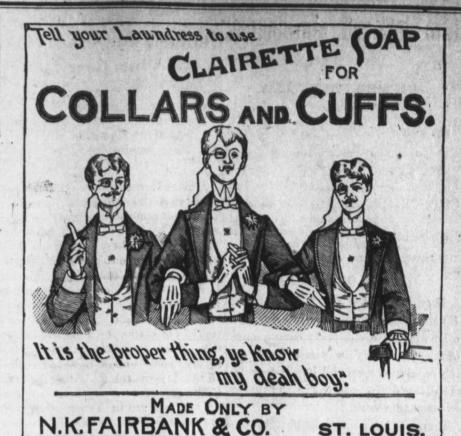
"Duks have a broad bill. They are more profitable to raise than hens, bekase they room on the outside of a duk for enny more feathers. They shed their feathers by having them pulled out for beds.

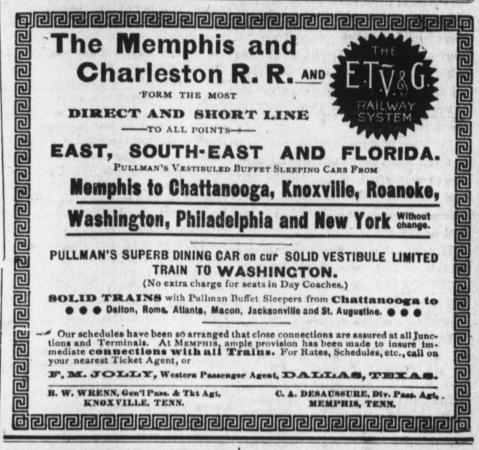
"A duk's feather bed is a good place to raise a night mare on. Men often call thare wives 'their dear duks!-this is on account of thare big bills.

"The duk is not the most profitable bird extant for vittles, for when you hav got oph all the feathers and pull out thare stummick thare aint any more duk left. Thare legs are located on thare boddy like a pair of hind legs and i hav seen them eat til they tipt over forwards. Duks lay eggs, but don't lay them around loose. Hunting duks eggs is a mighty cluse transakshun. A man couldn't earn 30 cents a day and board him-

"Sumtimes a duk gits lame and when it duz it lays right down and gives it up. the earth can outlimp a lame duck."

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

seems to have passed. Times are getting better. The change for the better will come slowly, but it has surely begun,

GRASS is very fine (with the exception, perhaps, of a half dozen counties) all over the state. But for the horn-fly pest cattle would now take on flesh

the demand for all kinds and classes of mens as can be found anywhere. The than for years. This is official and may kittens. They are fat and fine and are be relied on.

Just think of it, the best live stock tonio Poultryman, the only one published in Texas with full market reports, etc., all for \$1 a year.

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THE stockmen of Baylor, Throckmorton, Shackelford and Jones counties are expressing considerable dissatisfaction at the action of the live stock sanitary commission in placing the above named counties below the quarantine line. The commission will no doubt be glad to have the matter fully discussed at their next meeting, and may, the Jour-NAL is quite sure, be depended upon to do justice in the premises.

THE horn fly, like many other pests, may pass away in a short time and give the cattlemen no further annoyance, but should they continue with us, which is the most reasonable presumption, they will prove a greater curse to the cattle industry than has heretofore been realized. Should they make their appearance again next spring, as they no doubt will, nothing short of a heroic effort on the part of the general government will save the range cattle business from ruin.

THE JOURNAL devotes considerable space on its editorial page this week to the discussion of the "Horn-Fly" and the "Big Jaw." The cattlemen of these; for this reason the JOURNAL will with unabated energy both night and try to discuss both from a matter of fact, day. practical standpoint. It hopes to benefit and be of service to its readers, and to th's end invites correspondence and criticisms on these and all other matters affecting the live stock interes's.

Buffalo, Elk, Horn Flies, Fine Cattle,

And Other Interesting Things, Live Stock and Otherwise, Seen at the Goodnight Home in the Panhandle Country.

the best railroad in Texas, we arrived found them on the ranges I visited. many. On one side of the large yard the GENERAL GOVERNMENT to the damage J. M. Rusk, secretary of agriculture, just being done by these pests and invoking before going out of office issued an order adin which are comfortably located a THE worst of the money stringency drove of fat, sleek, contented deer. Adjoining and a little further back is a larger pasture enclosed as they all are with a high, close, barbed wire fence in which are some twenty-five

FULL BLOOD BUFFALO,

a number of half and three-quarter bloods and some forty or fifty beautiful pure bred black muleys. In this same pasture are some fifteen or twenty elk. the prettiest and a few are the largest I ever saw, and I believe it is no exaggerof the bovine race or breed as beautiful as are the crosses between the buffalo and the black muleys. Mr. Goodnight has a number of these and they are certainly a big improvement. He will, no doubt, in the near future be able to establish from the crosses and experiments he is now making, a breed of cattle that for symmetrical form, beauty, hardiness and general utility as a range animal, will far exceed anything now known, and at the same time prove to be the best sellers offered on the mar-

In another and adjoining pasture is a small herd of ten or a dozen as beautiful and finely bred Jerseys as can be seen in the show rings of any of the older states, and in another adjoining pasture is another and still larger herd of pure bred Galloway and Polled-Angus cattle, all coal black and all muleys. This herd numbers something over 100. In this enclosure are also some forty or fifty head of selected, well bred mares

cheron horse, as good as I ever saw. While I was inspecting aud admiring all these beautiful and finely bred animals which to see will well repay the time, trouble, etc., of a trip to the Panhandle, I was not neglecting my mission of "fly hunting." The pesky little horn flies were everywhere by the millions. The elk were covered with them and even the horses escaped these pests. They appeared to be much worse on some animals than on others, but none were permitted to escape the tantalization of the so-called horn fly. They seem to settle in swarms on the horns. on the backs and sides of the animals, or any and every locality. where they were out of reach of of the animal's natural weapons of deall other flies, relax their efforts or re-Texas are largely interested in both of lire when night comes, but continue

> The second day we visited Mr. Goodnight's Hereford herd. This pasture contains some 60,000 acres, and is located on the Salt Fork of Red River, vided into two pastures, one of which is May they all "live long and prosper." used exclusively for the Hereford herd

> BDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE which numbers about 1800. All of them are red and have white faces. They are in fact a herd of PURE-BRED and HIGH-GRADE Hereford cattle; the biggest and best herd perhaps in the state, if not in the entire range country. They are certainly beauties. They are in good condition, and but for the flies would soon be "rolling fat."

than I saw on the Goodnight range. ture, however, early in the season The seasons have been fairly good, good issued an order allowing cattle from the enough to make pretty fair corn, and counties of Shackelford, Throckmorton, Having learned from Mr. Chas. Good- the finest sorghum and millet that I Baylor, Wilbarger and Jones, on cernight that the "horn flies" were, since ever saw anywhere. The good seasons tain conditions, to go north for grazing the recent rains, doing great damage to and abundance of rains on the Good- purposes. This order, or rather this cattle on his and adjacent ranges, and night range is the cause of the great permit, was issued by Secretary Rusk believing that these pests will in all superabundance of flies. In proof of after the most rigid investigation and probability prove a great detriment to this, I find that where there has been after fully satisfying himself that cattle the range cattle industry of this state no rain and the drouth continues there from the counties named would not comin the future, I decide to accept the are no flies, and where the rains have municate Texas fever. Soon after takkind invitation of Mr. Goodnight to been light the crop offlies is correspond- ing possession of the office, Secretary visit his ranch and inspect the condi- ingly small. In other words, they Morton investigated the matter and tion of his cattle, the flies, etc., in per- flourish in good seasons and disappear readily decided to sustain the action of spring, when they are driven and shipped son. I left Fort Worth, accompanied during drouths. One thing is sure, it his predecessor. The result has been by my "boss" and a good-sized lunch, is simply impossible for cattle to fatten that until the organization of the state on Friday morning. After a twelve or take on flesh, be the grass ever so sanitary commission the counties cided to reduce the subscription price to hour's run over a beautiful country and good, while the flies are as plentiful as I named have for all practical purposes

at the magnificent home of Mr. Good- The cattlemen with whom I have which was pronounced by all to be night, which is near the little station talked are almost unanimous in the eminently just and correct, and just as on the Fort Worth and Denver City opinion that the horn-fly, like the grass- it should be. named in honor of the big-hearted gen- hoppers and similar pests, will soon distleman above referred to, and located appear and not be seen or heard of again immediately on the Staked Plains, in for many years, if at all. Mr. Good-Armstrong county, about twenty miles night, however, is of the opinion that above Clarendon. Mr. Goodnight owns | they have come to stay, and will multiand operates two large cattle ranches, ply and increse with each succeeding one located about ten miles and an- year, until they are annihalated by some other about seventy miles away. This process yet to be invented, or, failing particular spot is not a ranch, but a in this, they will eventually ruin the home in all that the word implies. My range cattle business. These pests have remedied at ther next meeting. mission was to wage an unceasing and been rapidly increasing and spreading uncompromising war on "flies," but in the United States for several years. when I found myself comfortably en- This is their second year in Texas, and sconced in the hospitable and handsome | during this short time they have spread published, not only in Texas, but in the home of Mr. Goodnight, surrounded by from the Gulf coast to the Red river. all the conveniences and luxuries of a and from the piney woods to the Staked city, with none of the humdrum, irk- Plains, with no prospect and, in my some work and oppressive heat, I had opinion, no probability of them disapleft at home, I felt like declaring peace pearing. For these reasons, I am inwith all the world, including the flies, clined to the belief that Mr. Goosnight's and devoting the few days at my dis- theory is the correct one, and that we Shackelford, Throckmorton, Baylor, Wilbarments to be up and going were too taken at once calling the attention of so certain has this fact been made that Hon.

#### The Quarantine Line.

The Texas Live Stock Sanitary commission at its first, last and so far only meeting, recently held in the city of Austin, among other things, a lopted as the state quarantine line the same line heretofore adopted by the secretary of agriculture and known and respected by and among cattlemen as the govern-I never saw better grass anywhere ment line. The secretary of agriculvirtually been located above the line,

The action of the sanitary commission in not providing for these counties, but instead placing them below the line, was quite a surprise to the stockmen generally, and a great disappointment to those directly interested. It was, however, the Journal feels confident, an oversight on the part of the board, one that will no doubt be readily

A correspondent of the Dallas News, writing from Albany under date of August 24, states the facts relative to the counties named in clear and concise terms. Knowing his statements to be true, the JOURNAL cheerfully reproduces them in full, as follows:

The people of this section cannot understand the action of the commissioners. It is an established fact that the counties of

### TO DELINQUENTS.

On account of the dull times we have not during the past six months dropped from our subscription list those who failed to renew, consequently we are now carrying over 1000 an army acting under orders and knowing subscribers who owe \$1.50 each. If these people only knew the bulwark of his own fig tree in his own When money again becomes plentiful, Among them are some as fine speci- how badly we need this money they would certainly remit cattle will be better and prices higher buffalo, like the elk, are as gentle as pet at once. Don't delay but send it now.

If you want to still further help us out you might get as there may be a large number of scrub ation to say that I have seen millions of one or two of your neighbors to subscribe and send their and agricultural paper published in the them. I am sure I never saw anything remittance along with yours. Address,

TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,

Fort Worth, Texas.

aid in exterminating them. I believe it mitting to the grazing grounds of the northcan be done if the secretary of agricul- west cattle from the counties named. It is ture will take hold of it in good earnest. also a fact that Hon. J. Sterling Morton, By employing scientific medical aid, I just nine days after assuming the office of believe a contagious disease can, by inoculation, be spread among them that issued an order admitting cattle from the will soon wipe them out of existence. It is certainly worth an effort, and the effort should be made at once.

night, we were permitted to kill and closely examine a

LUMPY JAW STEER.

The animal was four years old, and had doubtless been afflicted for over one and perhaps two years. The enlargenotwithstanding the steer was in good that are being bred to an imported Per- flesh, yet the disease, if such it may be called, was in an advanced stage. The bones on the left side of the upper jaw made a personal inspection of this (Shackelwere completely honey combed and ford) county and other counties named, and were found to be a mass of putrified they unhesitatingly stated that there was sores. The teeth, however, were all in from this country and that the counties position and apparently sound. The named should be placed above the line. second jaw tooth had evidently never been shed, and in retaining its original why should they not be placed above the line? What stronger evidence is wanting material of all kinds has fallen greatly in position had forced its weuld-be suc- for the Texas commissioners to include these showed unmistakable signs of great suf- cessor to grow into and penetrate the counties? We are 2000 feet above sea level; fering. The buffalo, monsters as some jaw bone, thus causing an ulceration this is a prairie country, high, rolling mesof them are, were being besieged in a which eventually brought on big jaw single formation that could cause any one to manner that was no doubt entirely new or what is commonly termed "lumpy doubt that disease in cattle could not origiand anything but pleasant. "Nei- jaw." After making a personal examin- nate here, that our cattle are entirely free ther the black muleys, the Jerseys nor ation of this animal, I am inclined to from disease of any kind. again concur with Mr. Goodnight in the opinion that "lumpy jaw" is caused from bad or defective teeth, and can be cattle to enter Wyoming for grazing purposes cured if treated in time by removing the and the authorities of Colorado, tooth or teeth causing the ulceration. New Mexico and other states and territories I hope that the Journal's readers hav-did the Texas live stock commission overlook ing lumpy jawed cattle will try this these indisputable facts? The papers were remedy and advise us as to the result. full of it. The Dallas News, TEXAS LIVE

antly and profitably at the Goodnight antine regulations. GRO. B. LOVING.

secretary of agriculture, on March 13, 1893, secretary under Cleveland's administration) counties named and placing said counties above the quarantine line.

Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of of the bureau of animal industry, has been convinced that Through the kindness of Mr. S. H. this section is healthy, and he recommended Vaughan, who owns a ranch near Good- to the secretaries of agriculture that cattle should be admitted to the northwest for grazing purposes-that they did not comcattle here are entirely free from any dis

Mr. Albert Dean, chief inspector of the bureau of animal industry, locate at Kansas City, and Mr. W. D. Jorden, assistant indistrict being free from anything that is calculated to breed disease.

The state veterinarians of Colorado, Wyoming and Dakota came here in 1890 and

In the face of this unmistakable evidence

Hon. John E. Osborne, governor of Wyoming, wrote a letter to parties here last spring expressing his perfect willingness for After spending three days most pleasSTOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, Fort Worth at Armour's cut him open this morning Esq., Sussex, Wis.

Gazette and other papers published the quarand examined his stomach. The steer

fense. Worst of all, they do not like home, we reluctantly, on Tuesday | The commissioners must have overlooked morning, departed for home. In addi- it, as we do not believe they would intention to Mr. and Mrs. Goodnight, I am | tionally do this section an injustice. They especially indebted for favors to my old- are honorable gentlemen and desire to do Laren, Albert Leigh, Sam and Walter convinced that if they will consider the facts Dyer, while my "better half," in addi- bearing on this section that they will not tion to those above named, is under hesitate to do us the justice of putting the lasting obligations to the good ladies, line. Cattle from Shackelford and other counties named in the district north of the some ten miles away. The tract is diwided into two pastures one of which is Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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not a single case of fever or any other disease has ever been known.

The stock interest of this section is a most important one, and not only would our exclusion be a serious blow to those directly interested-our entire people-but it would seriously cripple counties south, as this section buys largely from the south in the fall, and winter the cattle and hold over till to the northwestern ranges where they are

The entire people earnestly ask the Texas live stock commission to consider this matter, and we have no fear but that they will will include the district named in that section above the quarantine line.

PLOWING AND POLITICS.

The JOURNAL indorses every word the Farm and Ranch says in the following timely editorial:

While we would in no manner counsel farmers to neglect the weightier matters of farm work to attend political howling matches, we would advise them to keep up a good deal of agricultural thinking while guiding the plow or riding on a disc harrow, because the work and the thought are akin; one is the outward and and visible expression of the other; and it is well enough at such times to leave politics out of the combination, for there is more or less incompatibility between current politics and honest labor. We know some farmers who erstwhile were doing well, but now their fields are like those of the sluggard, overgrown with weeds and thistles and cockle burs and tie-vines, and behold, they are harrowing the political fields with verbose bosh, and posal to absolute rest. The attraction, must either kill them out or suffer great ger and Jones, a tier of counties just east advising the multitude to spend only their however, was too great and the inducer loss. In my opinion, steps should be a farm successfully and at the same time play political chin music on the street corners. He cannot hope to make and market a good crop, while whooping up a political upstart, or while trying to be one himself. The ballot box is the place for farmers to fight their political battles, and they should get their ammunition ready and when the time comes be ready to use it. But it is by no means necessary that they be drilled by political martinets. Let not the farmers be only to obey; but let every man fight from way, having his own base of supplies, his own commissary and quartermaster's stores, and perhaps it would be wise to provide these sinews of war before the next election,

> THE calf crop has been unusually light this year.

politicians who need killing.

NOTWITHSTANDING the stringency in money, there will be a large number of cattle fed in Texas this winter.

THE Fort Worth Packing company will, it is reported, be ready to begin operations October 1. The JOURNAL serves notice now that it will not grant any further extensions.

THREE thirty-five for Texas cows is not so bad after all. The Loving Cattle company sold 275 head at this price in Kansas City last Wednesday. They were grass cows, too, shipped direct from the company's range in Jack municate Texas fever to native stock, as the county; but they were fat, strictly fat.

THE coming winter will be a good one for feeding cattle. Good beef will be scarce and prices will be away up. If ment was on the upper left jaw, and spector at Quanah, Texas, will testify to this you havent any money and can't borrow any, try to buy a few steers on a credit. At all events feed some cattle; feed them well. Make first-class beef of them and you will make some money.

> THE man who has the means within his reach is just now in better position to build day, September 27, at 10 o'clock a. m. and improve his premises to advantage than To this meeting all sheep breeders and at any time for a number of years past. La- those interested in the sheep industry material of all kinds has fallen greatly in market value. Besides, men are eager to work, and any enterprise is commendable which furnishes employment under existing conditions. Those who may have money on hand for purposes of this kind should, both for their own good and that of their fellows, use it just now most liberally.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: A Texas the World's fair stock exhibit either. the Lone Star state took this medal is a Can. mystery, but he had it when a butcher had evidently picked it up while grazing somewhere. The animal was the property of Mrs. King, who owns a what is right and that which is in accord bought and shipped to the Indian Terin Dallas.

> THE Fort Worth "Rejuvenator," in its issue of August 18, announces another change in the staff of that paper.-San

say that by the change above referred to the "Rejuvenator" added to its staff the man who furnished the money, the brains and the energy to make the Poultryman (formerly the Stockman) all that it was or ever has been? By the way, the Stockman, when Claridge ran it, had some snap about it and was a good paper, but since the present management got possession and changed it to the Poultryman, oh my!

SECRETARY SHARP of the Union Stock Yards company of South Omaha has notified the commission men that each firm would have to file a new bond, either a guarantee bond or one provided by the Yards company, before the 28th inst., or on and after that date all stock consigned to them would be locked ap and held for advance charges, yardage, feed, etc. About twenty-five firms do not propose to submit without a struggle, and at a recent meeting decided to fight the matter in the courts. Attorney Mahoney has been instructed to sue out an injunction restraining the Stock Yards company from locking up stock consigned to commission firms, and in this way bring the bond question to a

Call for an Irrigation Congress.

The official call for an International Irrigation Congress to be held at Los Angeles, California, for one week beginning October 10, 1893; has just been issued and contains the following points:

Irrigation-Applied to agriculture. Apolied to horticulture. Engineering. Its far-reaching ethical and social possibilities and effects.

Irrigation legislation-State, National, International, Foreign.

Irrigation securities.

Irrigation machinery and appliances. The membership of the Congress to consist of the following:

First-The governor of each state and territory to appoint two delegates from each congressional district, and four delegates-atlarge from their respective states and terri-

Second-Each county court or board of supervisors to appoint two delegates.

Third-Each university or college where irrigation engineering is taught to appoint two-delegates.

Fourth-Each chamber of commerce to appoint two delegates.

Fifth-Each agricultural or horticultural association to appoint two delegates for each 100 members or fractional number thereof.

Sixth-Each corporation formed for the purpose of promoting irrigation to appoint one delegate.

Seventh-The mayor of each incorporated city of 2500 or more population, and the chief officer of each agricultural or other industrial school to be entitled to seats, with authority to appoint substitutes.

Eighth-The governor of each state or territory, members of the senate and house of representatives of the United States, members of the American Society of Irrigation Engineers, delegates from from foreign countries properly accredited, and foreign irrigation engineers; and the permanent officers and the standing committees of the Salt Lake City Irrigation congress to be entitled to seats.

ARTHUR L. THOMAS, Chairman National Executive Committee

Southdown Breeders' Association.

The American Southdown Breeders' association announces the following programme for their meeting to be held in Assembly hall, World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, Ill., on Wednes-

PROGRAMME. Address-Hon. J. H. Potts, President. Reports-S. E. Prather, Secretary; D. W. Smith, Treasurer.

SOUTHDOWN SHEEP. "Their Treatment and Why Preferred to Other Breeds"-W. W. Chapman, Secretary Southdown Sheep Breeders'

association, London, Eng. "As Found in England"-John Hosteer took a gold medal and wasn't at bart Warren, Esq., Hoosick Falls, N. Y. "Their Claims to Public Favor"-Just when this long-horned product of John Jackson, Esq., Abingdon, Ont.,

"For Market"-George McKerrow,

When one has a really fine product it will pay him to go a long way to find the proper market. As an instance, California fruit ranch in Southern Texas, and was growers find a profit in shipping some of their best fruits direct to London. Poor time friends, S. H. Vaughan, Bob Mc- with their duty in the premises. We are ritory last May. The medal belonged products would not sell for enough to pay the freight for such distance.

Ducks and geese, made fat for Thanksgiving and Christmas markets, are apt to yield quite as good a profit as hens. Do counties named have been going to the northwest for nearly twenty years. They have been driven and shipped by Messrs. Reynolds and other prominent stockmen and not centified branch, if you have plenty of room and are in to stay. Work as many branches as you not tell the truth, the whole truth, and have the ability to handle.

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## CORRESPONDENCE. PERSONAL MENTION.

Godair, Harding & Co.'s Weekly Letter.

CHICAGO ILL., August 29, 1893. Business in live stock circles is a little on the mend. Shippers to Eastern points are not experiencing much trouble now with drafts and checks, so that a freer and easier movement has characterized the market. Last week supplies of native cattle were excessive and prices dropped 25 cents, but with moderate runs receipts could be absorbed at satisfactory figures, especially for cattle above medium in quality. Last week only 15,463 Texas cattle were received, against 19,414 the previous week and 27,000 for the same period week. last week.

The first part of last week Texas cattle declined 10@20c, but toward the latter part of the week the market toned up and closing sales were not much different from the previous week. It is a noticeable fact that few Texas steers are coming now that are strictly good; most are medium in quality.

Prices during the week have been at \$2.25@3 for steers and \$1.50@2 for cows and bulls. Western range cattle are now coming freely, and of course compete sharply with Texans. However, Texas men are pretty sure to secure decent prices so long as they keep the supply below 15,000 per week. Busithan worse.

prices. Values are the lowest they is certainly the right man for that kind of have been for several years. Western have been for several years. Western sheepmen are in a position where they lambs at \$3@5.25.

GODAIR, HARDING & Co.

#### Weekly Wool Report.

The unmitigated dullness still continles in the wool market and far exceeds mittee of the Cattle Raisers' association. Boston, August 28, 1893. any like experience in the memory of the oldest individual in the trade.

They say the rustlers are about to steal all ticket agent for particulars, or better the oldest individual in the trade.

They say the rustlers are about to steal all ticket agent for particulars, or better still, write either of the undersigned.

GASTON MEISLER, What the result will be is hard to predict, but in the nature of things, it does not look as if it could continue in its present intense form a very great while longer. The impression seems growing that owing to the general and very decided curtailing of business on all sides and the consequent restriction of the strip to the coast country. He says the good reports regarding his section of the strip to the coast country. He says the good reports regarding his section of the strip to the coast country. He says the good reports regarding his section of the strip to the coast country. He says the good reports regarding his section of the strip to the coast country. He says the good reports regarding his section of the strip to the coast country. He says the good reports regarding his section of the strip to the coast country. He says the good reports regarding his section of the strip.

Gen'l Pass, & T'kt Ag't.,

Trav. Pass. Ag't, Dallas, Texas.

We have a customer to whom we can, if price is right, sell 3000 one and two-year-old steers. Write, giving full particulars, to the What the result will be is hard to pre- The rustlers kill the cattle on the range and the consequent restriction of the the good reports regarding his section of to the use of money, before very long, or as the country soon as the public at large recovers from its scare, capital will begin to be ous Panhandleites are now enjoying. "My seeking investment, and idle funds, country," says Mr. Oliver, "can not be borrowers, and that gradually money downed. While times are hard, we are in will become very much cheaper than it is to-day. This condition of things occurring, and it certainly does not ap- the march to prosperity." Mr. Oliver's pear unlikely, there will be a limited interest in the Panhandle consists princidemand for goods spring up and manufacturers will commence to partially start their mills again, thus opening up a moderate business for wool at some price; therefore we do not believe it plenty of sitting down and not much wise to become over anxious and to feel Pleasant Pellets to go with it. They that wool must be gotten rid of at any absolutely and permanently cure Conhazard or on any terms, simply because stipation. One tiny, sugar-coated pelthere is no demand for it to-day. Wool let is a corrective, a regulator, a gentle is a staple and the price of it is now so easiest to take, and most natural remextremely low, owing largely to the ap- edy--no reaction afterward. Sick headprehension of tariff change, that it ache, bilious headache, indigestion, would seem as if it could drop but little further, if it declines at all; it would therefore appear to be the part of common sense, while fully realizing the Cost of an Ex-President's Manuscript. gravity and cheerfulness of the situation, to determine to quietly hold on to is sure to come. We cannot expect a

consumed in their manufacture. From abroad we learn that a steady that prices are fairly well sustained. He Dead?" The impression abroad, especially in England, is that at the present figures wools are at hard pan, and now so near go lower, any movement that way being bound to result in a decrease of the clip in the various producing countries.

power on the tariff question, and a

make the bulk of the woolen goods to

Sales for the past week foot about 950,000 lbs., against about 3,450,000 lbs. for the corresponding week of last year, and about 963,000 lbs. for the preced-

lbs., and of scoured about 50,000 lbs. Texas wools are dull and without sale, but would sell. if wanted, at from 35 to 40c., clean. Very good fine wool can be bought in the grease at 13 to 14c. No sales of Kansas and Nebraska are reported, and Southern wools are rather quiet at prices nominally unchanged from a week ago.

FENNO BROTHERS & CHILDS.

Subscrice for the Texas Live STOCK

Cattlemen, sheepmen, horsemen or any one else nterested in live stock or agriculture, are requested to call at the Journal offices when in Fort Worth. THE JOURNAL is always glad to welcome you. Call and make yourselves at home.

C. W. Merchant, the Abilene cattleman was here Wednesday.

A. A. Chapman the Dublin stockman and banker was here yesterday.

W. W. Johnson, stockman, merchant and capitalist of Strawn is in the city. P. R. Clark a well-to-do cattleman of

Comanche county was in the city Tuesday H. G. Bedford the Benjamin stockman and pioneer citizen was here the first of the

W. S. Ikard the well-known Herefor breeder went west on the Texas & Pacific Wednesday.

Jim Holland of Amarillo manager of the Sanborn propety was here Wednesday and says everything in the Panhandle is lovely

C. O. Hervey & Co., stationers and printers, have always on hand a full line of plain and fancy stationery of the best quality and latest design. Remember the place, 612 Main street, ground floor, this city.

D. B. Gardner manager of the Pitchfork Cattle company left for his Dickens county ranch on Tuesday. Mr. Gardner has re-cently moved several hundred steers to Donley county where he is pasturing them with Mr. Charles Goodnight.

ness is looking brighter and prices for Raiser's Association, returned from Arm-"good" cattle are more apt to get better strong county Tuesday. He says grass is excellent in the Panhandle country and stock seem to be doing well. Mr. Cowan is mak-Sheep-The condition of the sheep ing it uncomfortably warm for those who trade grows more serious each day. are guilty of illegally handling cattle be-Supplies keep up in spite of disastrous longing to members of the association. He

J. I. Clare of Beeville, a prominent cat-tleman of Southern Texas and a member of are compelled to liquidate, and are the executive committee of the Cattle Raisforcing their sheep to market at a dead er's Association of Texas, is in the city to loss of at least \$1 per head. Among the day attending the meeting of the committee sales this week was a lot of 569 Texans called for this date. Mr. Clare says Bee averaging 82 pounds at \$3, Western The range is good and stock as in fine consell at \$2.40@3.00, natives at \$1@4, dition but it is beginning to get a little dry,

S. L. Williams and Lee Woods of Pur-

pally of a bank, a few cattle and some

## A Sedentary Occupation,

laxative. They're the smallest, the bilious attacks, and all stomach and bowel derangements are prevented, relieved and cured.

As an illustration of the money paid to writers as soon as they acquire a reputation, this article until there was some slight The September Cosmopolitan contains less demand, which in the course of nature than eight thousand words, for which the sum of \$1666 was paid. Ex-President Harreturn to the prosperity existing in our rison, Mark Twain and William Dean Howbusiness a year ago until it is known ells are the three whose work commands how both wool growers and manufactur- such a price. ers are to be treated by the party in

The September number has more than one hundred illustrations, giving the chief great deal of suffering is pretty sure to points of interest in the Columbian exposibe endured before this matter is settled; tion, and the fair is treated by more than a but that our woolen mills will have to dozen authors, including the famous English novelist, Walter Besant; the Midway Plaisbe used by the people of this country, ance, by Julian Hawthorne; Electricity, by until there does come a tariff change, Murat Halstead; the Liberal Arts building, seems a self evident truth, and the bulk by Kunz, the famous gem expert of Tiffany of the present clip of wool must be & Co; the Department of Mines, by the chief of that department, etc.

A feature of this number is a story by trade is in progress at private sale and Mark Twain, entitled "Is He Living or Is

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This department will be designed this year strictly as an advertisement for Texas, but great taste and care will be employed in the presentation and arrangement of the exhibits, which will be placed according to the original plan adopted by the County Exhibitors' association for the display at Chicago. This plan was proposed by Mr. F. E. Roessler, official designer of the County Exhibitors' Association, who will have personal charge of this department and will superintend the placing of the exhibits in position. This department will present a much more complete and varied appearance than ever before, as it will consist of the county exhibits that were collected and preserved for the World's fair, constituting an aggregate bulk of twenty car loads, augmented by all the former exhibits that have been displayed at the Fair. It will present in the most attractive manner possible the agricultural and horticultural capabilities, mineral resources, live stock development and productive industries of the state, and it will be a display to astonish the world. All perishable articles will be exhibited, as is usually done, in glass jars, and many of the non-perishable in parcels. This department will show forth the glory of Texas as will no other, as the articles herein displayed will represent the real foundation of the prosperity and wealth, present and future of the state. On this account it is of the first importance that it be as complete and attractive as possible. With this end in view the State Fair Association will pay transportation charges on all exhibits intended for this department, defray the expenses of placing in position and maintaining them during the Fair, and finally reloading them on the cars and returning them to the owners at the end of the Fair. In fact, all the counties have to do is to collect and place their exhibits in the cars. The Fair Association will do the rest. Any and all counties so desiring may send representatives along with their exhibits for advertising and other purposes. In fact, the State Fair Asso ciation would prefer that special representatives should accompany each and every county exhibit, as they could give more detailed and accurate information

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The best time to cultivate a crop is before it is planted, No after cultivation can make up for the lack of that. See to it that the wheat is well tilled this fall, before you put the seed in the ground. We meanhave a perfect seed bed.

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Sharp tools, from the jack-knife to the plow-point or the cutter-bar of the mower, save time and labor. It is the poorest possible economy to go into the field with dull tools. There are plenty of rainy days, too. for fixing them up without taking valuable

Do not stick to any method in agriculture simply because it is an old one. There are many old customs that are more honored in the breach than in the observance. The best advice that we can give a young farmer devote most of the day to the accomplishis to urge him to be progressive.

is toward improvement, foward better pro- not so great a difference in the opportunifrom the discoveries of others.

make the old mistake of sowing it too thick. to vilit the village or the city, and to see To have good ensilage, the corn needs to be well developed and practically matured, or else there is little substance in it. Much of the trouble about poor ensilage has come from having it too green.

In cultivating the majority of crops, the is well to weigh in the balance our own opnearer the ground can be to a perfect level, portunities and achievements with those in the better. In this way the most even distribution of moisture is secured. The old method of hilling up crops when laying them as well paid apparently as other classes is by, has been generally abandoned by advanced farmers.

If you really want to get the boy interested in the farm, give him a small piece of land to manage as his own. Don't manage it for him, and above all don't take the crop for yourself after he has grown it. Be careful that he does not have too much ground, for one of the important things for him to learn from actual experience is the value of many shop keepers, too many carpenters, too a little plot, well tilled.

tion of crops is that it helps to hold insect pests in check. The same insect does not the fittest. The best man wins. often feed on different crops, and by changing his rations he gets starved out. Farms city mechanic or laborer or shop keeper who which are mainly given up to certain limited crops, suffer most from this source.

More errors are made through plowing too shallow, than the reverse. If your soil possesses a good depth of fertility don't be afraid of turning it to a good depth. Then if small grains are to be sown, compact it well by the use of the roller and harrow, leaving the surface mellow. This makes the ideal seed-bed.

Everybody knows that, and few farmers give it more than ordinary fertilizing. We life. wonder if it never occurs to them that a little of the same medicine might make their field crops more satisfactory also?

During the next decade we shall develop a wide area of agricultural lands by means of irrigation. A good feature of this movement is that it mean small, well tilled farms. Irrigated land is too valuable to farm carelessly, or to devote to products which will return only a few dollars per acre. It helps to make good farmers.

One of the most useful things a modern farmer can have is a piece of portable fence. correspondent of the Practical Farmer, "who and disciplined mechanics and laborers who is surely a great convenience. In winter he fences in a fed lot and thus keeps his stock off his fields. In the spring he fences a patch of new ground or other fertile spot for potataes or truck. After harvest he fences his stacks, or runs a line between his corn and meadow. There are various kinds of portable fence, some of which are patented and others that are not. Every farable tence of some sort.

## Comparative Conditions.

The American Cultivator. It will be admitted by all thinking men that the farming classes, as a whole, do more work for the mouey they receive than any other class. It is no doubt a fact that the competition is more severe in the raising. of farm products than in the production of any other element of real property. This arises partly from the fact that it is easier to embark in a farming scheme with a very moderate investment than any other manufacturing enterprise which can be conceived of success or failure in the city than in the of. In reality farming is practically a manufacturing enterprise, because the farmer converts the latent energy of the soil, the carbon of the air, the sunshine and the rain into grain and grass and fruit. The better he unders ands the manufacture and the proper manipulation, the larger the yield and the more satisfactory the profit.

The farmer who sells his oats and corn and hay and milk and fruit and roots at the

low prices current at present, fancies that he is the most abused citizen in this great republic. He has his trials and disappointments, it is true, but let him visit the manuwho work in the treadmill of some manufactory from 7 in the morning till 6 at night, will see that in the monotony of factory life and in the sharp competition for employment and the reduced wages of such establishments that such a man earns his dollars by the sweat of his brow and by a personal sacrifice, which is fully equal to the long hours and hard work of the farmer.

Should the farmer visit the city and witness the long train of hard working mething as a progressive farmer who is not also chanics, clerks in stores, and laboring men a student of the agricultural press. It is generally, plodding their way along the hot among the richest farming districts that ag. and dirty streets of the city, to run in the ricultural books and papers have always the treadmill of life, earning perhaps more in dollars than the farmer, but spending vastly more to sustain the lives of their families and themselves, he would soon make up his with the laboring men of the cities. There is compensation in everything. It

has not been vouchsafed to any one class of men to have all the good things of life, and none of the hard work and bitter disappointments. It will be found, on a general summing up, that a man who must depend upon the work of his own hands to secure a livlihood for his family and himself, has to ment of his purpose, whether he lives in the The general tendency of all agriculture country, the village or the city. There is ducts and larger yield. What are you do - ties of life as the farmer may think, when ing to help this along? If nothing in your- alone by himself on his little farm, and self, we hope you are at least trying to profit when his imagination makes him a man said in favor of this discrimination is that it with the hardest work and the smallest pay. It is worth while occasionally for a farmer now poor people get a living away from the fields and pastures and vineyards of the rural districts. One gains satisfaction oftentimes by comparison. It is well to see what other men are doing, what their trials and temptations, successes and failures are. It

> Of course one reason why farmers are not caused by the fact that there a greater number of persons employed in agriculture than in any other industry in the country. This large number so engaged naturally creates excessive competition, and reduces the value of staple products below the prices which they ought to bring. This, however, will be found to be the rule in most occupations. In our large cities there are too best equipped. It is really the survival of

Of one thing we may be certain, that the has been brought up in the business, stands far better show of success than the discontented ruralist, who comes down to the city determined to improve his condition and to escape the hardships and privations of farm life. These latter individuals almost always become wrecked on the shore.

If a man is determined to come to the city to broaden his opportunities, to change his prospects and to achieve success, it must be when he is young, and before his habits Garden crops require heavy manuring. of thought, industry and activity are so thoroughly formed that he fails to adapt pretend to have a good garden unless they himself to the change of conditions of city

It is true the city depends largely upon the infusion of fresh, vigorous blood of the country youth. There are men born in the country districts, who are capable of comprehensive work, who are broad in their views, industrious, persevering and indefatigable, who may find better fields for their work in the city, the town or the village, but such exceptions are rare. The rank and file of farmers, especially those who are past middle age, may rest assured that their opportunities are far better in those fields of action where they are acquainted, and wherein their experience has gained them more necessary. "I know a farmer," says a in life, to join the procession or well-trained competition from their early youth.

It makes less difference where a man is,

or what his occupation is, than in the spirit of determination and the tranquility of mind, and the desire to be contented, and to do his best, which is inherent in the man's composition. The world is full of toilers. There are few sinecures left. There are few opportunities where a man can make mer should have about 40 or 80 rods of mov. a living by easy work. The accumulation of property is simply the accumulation of the work of days. If the man works single handed and alone, he can simply accumulate a surplus beyond his maintenance. If he has the brain, the executive ability or the capital to employ others in his service, if he is shrewd and a good manager, he may accumulate a little surplus earned by each man in his employ.

After all, great fortunes are simply the accumulations of little streams of individual industry. The same great laws govern the cities and the towns as govern the farming districts. There are no greater percentages country. No man should be unhappy over his situation, simply because he fancies in his imagination that there is a better field for his work or better rewards for his endeavors or better successes to be achieved in places which he knows not of.

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> You cannot afford to have any animal in debt to you for a portion of its keep. When once they run behind it will be very difficult to even the account up again. Keep the balance on the right side from the start.

Do you know of a good breeding animal that you want, yet think the price a little more than you can afford? Then get some neighbor to join with you and buy it. A good animal in partnership is better than a

In stock farming, just as much attention must be paid to the cultivation of crops as though you had no stock at all. You can't have good meadows, good pastures or good mind that he would not exchange places grain crops for feed ng without it, and unless you have these you will soon have no

> Improvement in the grade of cattle, is the shortest method toward better profit in stock growing. Don't complain of the market unless you are first making some effort to supply what the market wants, and that is the very best stock that can be bred and

There is a discrimination among buyers, against certain classes of cattle; but it is low bred stock in general, and not against any particular breed. This applies equally to beeves sheep and swine. One thing to be gradually persuading farmers toward keeping better stock.

A quart of milk or a pound of butter from poor cow costs more than the same from a good cow. It costs more to make a pound of beef on a poor steer than on a good one. It costs more to grow a bushel of corn or wheat or potatoes upon poor land than on good. This rand holds good in every department of agriculture and is worth think-

Never put off till to-morrow what you can do just as well to-day- If you intend to do a thing at all, the sooner you can do it well, the better. Many persons are constantly behind with their work, simply because they do not do things the first chance they have. If you have something that you intend to do sometime, and there is nothing to hinder you from doing it now, then now is the time

The difference in the cost of growing twenty-five bushels of corn per acre, or fifty many laborers, too many clerks, too many bushels is so slight that it need not be seriprofessional men. There is no vacancy ously considered. But the difference in the One benefit that we derive from a rota- even in city life, except to those who are value of the product, and the profit from growing it can be discovered without very close figuring. The same thing holds good in crowing common or well bred stock; in cultivating or neglecting the orchard; in doing anything well or poorly. It is thoroughness that pays. Nothing else does.

> Stock of every kind and in every place is range and to the little farm where but half The greatest mistake which can be made in sire and dam both imported. handling stock is to give them to the charge of a rough, brutal fellow, who treats them to kicks and curses, and so spoils whatever tendency they may have toward good dispositions. Every animal on the place should be so that it could be approached and

A better knowledge of feeding stock both summer and winter would lessen the risk and materially increase the profits. That is ust what the farmer must teach himself by careful experiments. Because we have an abundance of corn is no reason we should feed it exclusively. Admitted that grass is a good summer ration when rapid growth is desired, is it sufficient? And now comes the The system of rotation in crops makes it wisdom, than to undertake at later periods important test to be decided upon only after repeated and careful trials, viz: the amount of such feed required to produce a pound of has about 80 rods of portable fence, and it have been accustomed to city life and city gain, what it costs to feed it and fit stock ready for sale, and finally what is the profit. discuss the question of irrigation in all its Much is known about this matter, but there remains much to be learned, and the only way is to experiment with this end in view and make results known.

live stock has been tried within the past such information as is in possession of the year than ever was done before. Hogs have government on this important subject. come in for a liberal share of these experiments on account of the favorable prices been issued by the publication committee of for this class of stock. It is reported that a the congress, which will be sent free of share of the new crop of wheat will be fed to the fattening live stock in some sections of the country. In some parts of the west valuable information; and is an epitome of corn is selling for more money than wheat valuable information. Copies of this book brings. It is claimed by those who have or any details concerning the congress adtested the matter that wheat will give better dress C. D. Willard, Secretary, 137 South results in fattening hogs and sheep than corn will. Experimenting in this line can cost but little at present prices for wheat, and if there is any advantage to the feeder in knowing the feeding value of this cereal now is the time to find it out. It will probably cost less to make the experiment at the present time than in the future.

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Unirrigated farming lands have no certainty of producing a crop of anything depending on rainfall. Irrigated lands can always be depended on to produce any crop planted in the fertile earth. The difference in the value of these classes of land is the difference between certainty and chance.

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One thing at a time is a good motto for every farmer. Some never finish anything Go past one's premises and you will likely find him in the barn making a gate, and his corn full of weeds. Pass there six months later and you will find him trying to do something about his wagon, the gate is half finished and the old one is still doing duty. Too many irons in the fire, and some must burn. A lack of method brings all this Leather Oil; 25c, and your about. One thing at a time, and then stick to it to a finish, then take the next most im-Patent lambskin-with-wool-on that is attended to, and when you get portant and lay it by well done, and so of all swob and book-How to Take Care through you will wonder why you did not discover long ago that method helps along

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stock does not pay, he usually gets careless as to the sort of stock that he keeps, regardeven if you are bound to lose on stock, you will lose faster on poor animals than on good loss sure. Keep good stock and give them the care they merit, even if prices are low; then every once in a while you will sell a beef for a price which will surprise you, or some neighbor will come over and want to buy a young bull or heifer they have seen in your field, and you will get a sum which will help change your mind about lack of profit. With poor stock you may be very certa n that no such happy surprises will come your

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It is just the same with regard to shutting the eyes. Every man who travels a long distance gets dust or something worse in his eye occasionally, and proceeds to take every one's advice to get it out, sometimes rubbing it and sometimes pulling one lid over the other. The next time you get a speck of dust or metal in your eye just shut it and keep it shut for over a minute. Nature will then come to your relief, and there will be enough tearlike moisture to get rid of the obstruction, which will be found in one of the corners when the eye is finally opened. The worst of these two prescriptions is that they are entirely too simple. Mankind loves martyrdom in connection with medicine or surgery.

#### To Make Home Pleasant.

If one were to endeavor to sum up in one or two sentences the essential truth that the life of the home should represent, it would be in the words of the proverb regarding Wisdom-that her ways are ways of pleasantness, and all her paths are peace. The ways of the home should be all pleasantness; its very atmosphere should be that of peace. There are no words to fitly emphasize the difference such a standard must make in the characters of children who are growing up. Discord and fret and worry leave an ineffaceable impress on the nervous system of the child-in its delicate and impressiona- kinds of machines now being experimented ducing exactly the variety we wish to perble state. They will leave a mark that is with and the inventors are confident that petuate is freely admitted but may it not the bias of failure rather than of success in they will be found practical. Dairying is also be true that the practice should become after life. For the thing we name success now a very important industry and is every more general of raising fruit trees from sein life is the product of many causes. It is year becoming more so. One difficulty lected trees? In case of the peach we may ability, capacity, but it is also, and to a very that confronts a man who wishes to go falrly expect trees from seeds of the best determining degree, a matter or tempera- largely into dairying is to get enough relia- varieties to possess many of the good qualment, of the power to keep sunny and serene and hopeful and full of sweetness and not usually like to milk; they don't like to productiveness and freedom from disease of light, no matter what are the discourage- be on hand at such regular hours, and old time orchards can to any considerable SADDLES, HARNESS, BRIDLES, WHIPS, BLANKETS, Elc. ments; and the power to endure-not stol- where milk is shipped at a very early hour extent be regained, it is certainly worth tryidly, not even as one who ignores trial or in the morning; they do not stay very long ing for. disaster, not as one who is blind and deaf, in one place and there is, therefore, a conbut as one who, while seeing clearly, while stant change of milkers which causes a oss ple which will reproduce itself from the sensitive to all outward influences, can yet of milk, as cows do not yield so well to a seeds with the same uniformity as from its hold serenely his course, undismayed by ad- new milker until they get accustomed to scions is scarcely to be expected. It seems verse wind or tide, and in the end make him and his ways of milking. In all large reasonable, however, to believe that by the destined port'safely.

its accidents and incidents. The mother the values of things can never make the machine which works upon a new principle beautiful life of the home. A broken dish and which he claims will work satisfactorily. small thing beside a broken heart. And a machines being placed on the market. child is often made to feel as heart broken over an accident of this kind, over a bit of carelessness (at the worst) or a misfortune (at the best) as the greatest misfortune in after life could ever give him cause to feel. Moreover, the nervous injury done to a child by severe and uninlightened reproach or punishment is simply incalculable. It actually saps the strength that should have been fostered and stimulated for the demands upon it that must come with later

The home should be a haven of peace. It should be the place where all sweetness and serenity of spirit, all courage, all nobleness of aim is encouraged and incited. When Sophia Hawthorne, instead of lamenting or fretting because her husband was dismissed from his work in the custom house,-the only support of the family,-said only, "Well, now you can write your romance," how different the result to themselves and the world from what it would have been had she given way to weakness and distress and worry. Her serenity and conviction created the atmosphere in which it was possible for her gifted husband to produce his great work, and thus transform a petty and unimportant failure into an immortal suc-

the household paths to be ever those of pleasantness and peace, creates the true The weeds were higher than the corn, but the farmer thought that the corn was high

enough when he had to buy it.

cess. The wife, the mother, who can

create such an atmosphere as this, and hold

## DAIRY.

Milk is the natural diet for all very young animals. You may succeed in raising a calf very well by substituting some other than the natural method of feeding but you are on the safe side if you adhere to that.

The dairyman who has the courage to establish a standard of production for his cows, then to test each one of them to see that they come up to it, disposing of such as do not, and filling their place with others, is on the road to success.

To embark in the dairy business with a winter. supply of poor or even moderately good cows, is to invite failure. Wait until you can command the proper sort, even if they are few in number.

greeable to some persons. But this odor drop its berries. quickly disappears as the milk cools and thus the advanced dairymen make use of the airing apparatus to reach this end as quickly and as effectively as possible. The milk is poured from one pail to another through a strainer so as to expose it to the air as much as possible, and in this exposure to the air the volatile odor is got rid of. That it is necessary for the best results in butter making is shown by the fact that butter made Fruit from Trees on Their Own Roots. from unaired milk set in close pans will spoil very quickly, while the butter is much improved when the milk is aired. The same ties of fruit we must bud or graft from exis reached by heating the milk to 150 de- isting trees that are known to be such, pregrees, by which the order is evaporated. In vails so extensively that no other system of the cold setting of the milk it is indispensa- propagation can be said to be in general odorous matter concentrated.

We believe that the demand for a of the olden time were superior to those of machine that will quickly and perfectly milk the present. cows will soon be met, says the National That grafting or budding on stocks and Stockman and Farmer, as there are several roots is the only certain method of reproble and efficient milkers. Farm hands do ities of the parent stock, and if the vigor, dairies a mechanical milker would prove a planting young trees from seeds of our best It is the new high-class Magazine Household life must inevitably be full of profitable investment. We notice that the apples short distances apart in the rows, Of the old monthlies. inventor of the Alexandra separator has on and leaving them to be tested in future and who does not clearly discriminate between exhibition at the World's Fair a milking may be a matter of regret, but is a very We hope soon to hear of reliable milking than many of the grafted and budded kinds And interesting miscellany.

> The American Dairyman says: The difference in cows is in a sense like the making of books; there is no end to either. The poor cow there requires as much room, eats that looked enough alike to be twins. Their daily yield of milk varied but a few ounces in weight. Their rations were the same there was no other avenue by which she nuts are used for the same purpose. could be made a source of profit. The was mainly responsible for the sale of his dairy, as there were many cows in the herd equally poor butter makers as the one that has served as our illustration.

## HORTICULTURE.

If you are setting out raspberries this fall, try and place them where they will not suffer for moisture. Lack of moisture about fruiting time is sure to ruin the crop and

Gooseberries will give some fruit with the least possible culture. For this reason you will find them left to shift for themselves in some gardens. But if you want fine fruit and plenty of it, you must at least prune thoroughly. Do this in late autumn or early

In spite of all that has been said against the Niagara grape, it has been found to have one excellent quality, that of not rotting easily. Growing in proximity to and under When milk is first drawn from the cow it the same conditions with several others, it has an odor of blood or flesh which is disa- shows the least disposition to mildew, rot or

> Some of our horticultural friends advise the planting of Juneberries. We admit that some good can be said of them, but we believe the land and care they would require could be better devoted to currants and gooseberries. At any rate, we have not much regard for such fruit.

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The idea that in order to get good varie

ble that the cans be left uncovered, or this practice. Yet it is true of the most of our odor is sure to be retained, except in what fruits that the best as well as the poorest of s known as the submerged or Conley sys- the varieties we have originated as seedtem, in which the cans are submerged in lings. Not a few of our fruit growers are water, and the odor is absorbed by the water. suspecting that the practice of budding and If this thing is tested by setting some fresh grafting has a tendency to degeneration and milk in a closely covered pail in cold water is at least a cause equally potent with clithere will be found an offensive liquid trick- matic changes and soil exhaustion for loss of ling down the cover. which contains this vigor and the want of a power to resist unfavorable influences, in which the fruit trees

then cut out those least desirable, we may secure orchards of excellent fruit and at the A Striking Novelette, same time more prolific and longer lived of the present time.

## Coffee-Growing in Australia.

Town and Country Journal.

The natural habitat of coffee is in shaded mountain recesses from 1000 to 4000 feet as much fodder and receives as much atten- above sea level according to latitude. The tion as the good one. An instance of this plants are usually started in a nursery, and kind came to our notice recently. A dairy at the age of one year or eighteen months in one of the interior counties of this state are usually transplanted to their permanent changed owners. The purchaser being a positions in the field. The soil for a coffee man of business instincts began a rigid test plantation should be of volcanic origin, and of the herd. Among the lot were two cows should be thoroughly prepared by deepplowing, cross-plowing and thorough pulverization. There should be good underdrainage and all weeds and undergrowth and yet one of them was not worth her should be kept down. The young plants. board as a butter-maker, while the other require shade and for that reason forest trees was a profit maker in that particular. The are frequently left standing in the coffee test determined that the milk of one of fields or sometimes the shady sides of mounthese cows each day made a pound of but- tains are used. In open situations the shade ter, while the yield of the other made but a required is most frequently derived by third of that quantity. One possessee the planting bananas between the rows of cofbutter function in perfection while the other fee plants. Shade can, however, be obtained had the milk faculty in high development. by other means. For instance, cinchona This man was running a butter dairy, and trees are useful for this purpose, and in additherefore decided that the inferior cow tion to forming needful shade for the coffee should decorate some butcher's shambles, as plants, they yield quinine. Oaks and wal-

The plants are usually set from twelve moral to this is to make frequent tests of feet to fourteen feet each way. In New cows. The previous owner had been de- South Wales they would require no irrigaceived by the quantity of the daily milk tion, especially so after the plants were well yield of the inferior cow, and his labor and started. Pruning the trees well back is said feed had been wasted by the omission of the to increase the yield of coffee, as much as test. His neglect of this essential operation twenty-five pounds being obtained from one tree annually under good conditions. One drawback to the cultivation of coffee is that the tree blooms three times a year. In Northern New South Wales and Queensland the first bloom would be about the month of May or June, the next about the months of July and August, and the third in September or October. This makes the picking of the crop rather a tedious business, as the berries must be picked by hand, and the trees require to be gone over several times. Another disadvantage is that the trees do not come into remunerative bearing until they are four or five years of age but once established the plantation will last a lifetime. The growing of coffee is in a great measure, in the hands of the most ignorant of agriculturists, and probably with intelligent labor and modern appliances the whole business might be revolutionized. In South America and Mexico the usual mode of preparing the coffee-beans, once they are picked, is to dry them in the sun and hull them in a mortar by beating them with a pestle, and then separated from the husks by winnowing them before the breeze by hand. Sometimes, however, fan-ners are used. Last of all the berries are picked over by hand, bagged and sent of G. P. A., F. W. and D. C., R'y, Fort market.

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It is quite true that farming will bear no neglect on the part of the master, and it is a difficult matter to get things to move as smoothly in one's absence as in his presence, chiefly because many hands do not exercise that judgment that the experienced owner would show. But it does not follow from this that a farmer should do a laborer's full work Burnet, Texas. or even half of it, even when he is willhis income. The probability is that that need attention, if he puts in full time in the field. Days' work on the farm has never yet made any one rich. If one would live well, the dependence must be put chiefly on a wise management of the capital.

I am not making any plea for idleness. The lazy man is out of his true Henderson, Bryan, Texas. sphere while on this earth. Activity is a chief agent in making life worth the living. But the man who is engaged in the business of farming, and at the same time prides himself upon doing as much work in the field as any hand he employs, as doing much more than one man sh uld try to do, and, with rare exceptions, much more than one man can working hours, but the remainder of the twenty-four hours can be given to absolute rest. The farmer must plan and study, and is often taxing himself with harder work in evenings and on holidays than he found in the field, even if this mental work is of no higher order caused by catarrh. So is catarrh itself. letting weeds get the start of crops, or which they cannot cure. that he is not feeding 50-cent wheat to hogs because he has no hogs. Still, I do not excuse "worrying;" it is senseless not improve their opportunities.

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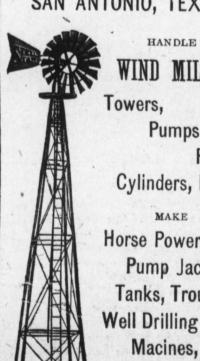
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