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The poorest use you can make of good feeding stuff is to waste it in raising scrub stock. Better sell such stock, even at a sacrifice, and buy half as much

The stockmen of Texas must attach importance to the best processes of the feed lot. Scientific feeding and manage- large in Texas this year and while the ment mean a cheaper product, better results, more money, and ability to com- one bale to five acres, yet there will be pete with the best home and foreign pro- considerable cotton raised and quite resented in Texas express a willingness

northern states, the farmers have Journal believes there will be a fair for feeding purposes is on the increase. formed what they call daily mail clubs, profit to the feeder, provided, of course, coming in and are being bought quite some one being sent for the mail of the he can buy his cattle at their market freely at prices which, of course, are members every day. They have prov- value. The fact that there is no money low, but high in proportion to the en so satisfactory that not a one has with which to buy cattle or carry on the price of the best killing steers. Not

that wire nails have inferior holding offering them on terms that will enable generally take on fat more rapidly properties to cut nails. Their advan- the feeder to handle them without mon- than the native stockers. The strinproperties to cut nails. Their advantages are, that they are easily and quick- ey, but even when sold on a credit, it is thing that will curtail the demand, for ly driven, do not split timber, are readi- worse than folly to think of getting with a surplus of cheap feed farmers ly clinched, and because of their light- fancy or last year's prices. Feeders can will take their chances on the outness there are more of them to pound afford to pay as much for cattle as they come.-Drovers' Journal.

be, if stock refuse to eat it, it is worth- profit for his time and labor. less; and no matter how readily they may eat it, if it is indigestible it is worse

Much of the heavy oats and wheat | Having thus briefly referred to its erop of Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, merits as a newspaper, the Journal now

It seems to be quite sensible, if they are when times are worst.

College, is a strong advocate of heifer beef. He claims that, as a rule, heifers are smoother, lay on fat better, and make better beef than steers, and he sees no justice in the feed-yard discrim- year. ination of \$1 per 100 against heifers. He elaims that English markets make no discrimination between heifers and steers. Tosts at the Iowa station fore, doing well. showed that the heifers dressed out about 1 per cut, more of choice cuts than them and gave the greater roturns.

The usual order of things as applied to the rain fall has been reversed this year. The black land belt where the been good, is now suffering from a severe drouth, while the Upper Panhandle the Staked Pigins and Western Texas are enjoying an unusually fine season, shipments are now under way. Some Grass is good, water plentifui, ia sas: 3 cattle have brought as high as \$3.90, the territory referred to is at this time but this is about the best figure realwith very few exceptions a veritable stockman's paradise. The agricultural interest is suffering in Texas but the

periment station, showed that less than Stock Journal Publishing Go.

was in the ear, and more than half (55 per cent.) was in the remainder of the per cent.) Business Office, Scott-Harrold Building. plant. Subsequent feeding tests with type of cattle from this country. The bright fodder, which had been run talk, or about all of it, these days, Business Office and Office of Publication, through a shredding machine that shred-coming from Chicago and the river is ded the coarse stalks as fine as hay, con-firmed the chemical analysis. Unless last year's figures. Everybody admits

There is absolutely no money, that is none that can be gotten on any kind of . In New Mexico they have a law or for speculative purposes, and if the Record says: "The good effects of the The Nebraska State University has a can be found with which to feed the young antelope is more plentiful this a feeding value not materially differsugar school, in which the factory processes of making best sugar are taught radically wrong somewhere and it is to fore the antelope become rare if huntary ally being slightly in favor of the sihave a sufficient acquaintance with elehave a sufficient acquaintance with elecountry will so students over 16 years of age who be noped that a remedy win soon be slaughter at all seasons, that was induced in before the late law was enclose in its dry matter not only with applied, otherwise the country will go acted, was thinning them out at a from bad to worse until it reaches a de- rapid rate.' in the Willamette Valley, Oregon, the plorable condition. The Journal is not millers have organized a combine and a politician and therefore has no remehave reduced the quantity of flour to be dy to prescribe, but advises its readers advices received daily indicate that catexchanged for a bushel of wheat from to study the situation closely, that when the feeding in Texas will be prosecuted 40 to 34 lbs. The farmers are organiz- the time comes to vote they may do so this year to a larger extent than has ing companies to build small toll mills. advisedly and to the best interest of the

The acreage in cotton is unusually a los of seed and meal with which to feed. If the mills will furnish this feed In many of the middle, eastern and to feeders at reasonable prices, the

great measure be overcome by ranchwill net out on the market and this

A WCRD TO OUR FRANDS. over twenty columns of twenty-four sands of Western cattle sell every year fits to the cattle raisers of this State, who is feeling the weight of agricultural inches each in length of pure solid read- to feeders, many of whom are farmers inasmuch as it bids fair to result in ing matter weekly. In addition to devotington and Oregon, who used to get ing from one to two columns each to of cattle any more than-there has a: the great corn-growing States of Kanfrom \$1 to \$1.50 per Mb. are contracting cattle, horses, swine, sheep, poultry, ways been. In fact, Western cattle are sas, Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri, Illinois, their new crop at 6 to 8 cents. And they the farm, dairy, orchard and garden and cannot hold hops over to another season, the household, it also gives the live for old hops are no better than old but- stock and agricultural news up to date they are not as domesticated as na- Missouri station and these were placed ter. Old hops are now selling at 2 from all parts of the country, a full tives, and many farmers don't like to upon three native Missouri cows. In and complete market report and is in handle them. Western feeders, while due season all three cows sickened and Times will no doubt be better after heretofore been stated in these columns, steers. The two classes never sold the fever. A postmortem examination he election. The financial affairs of the the Journal does not claim any special nearer together than they are selling showed, beyond doubt, that all of country are in a great measure controlled by legislation and the confidence merit for its mechanical make-up or artistic beauty, but it does claim to be while a year ago there was a differ-which prove beyond controversy that of monied men in the stability of the a first-class agricultural and live stock ence of 75c@\$1. If farmers are not government, these however campot re- newspaper; one that for quantity and buying as freely of this class as formpair the loss to Texas of her crops and quality of matter will compare favora- erly it is chiefly because they haven't especially of the millions she will lose bly with the best. It believes that its and hence the slop feeder has less comby the failure of the cotton. This is a readers value a journal of this kind for petition. These points are given not as loss that for the present is irreparable, the matter it contains and not for the an argument against our worthy con-

The age at which steers can be most Indiana and Illinois, has been ruined by desires to ask those of its readers who profitably sold for beef is a matter of the Arkansas and Alabama stations inthe heavy rains which fell unceasingly think it worthy their support and en- vital concern in the production of dicate that this dread disease is comfor two or three weeks while the grain couragement to lend a helping hand in beef. There is a principle in relation to stood in the shock or unharvested. Howextending its circulation. We know that
the profitable feeding and growth of
animals that has been established at ever, we see it estimated that the continues are dull and money scarce, but the fat stock shows and by hundreds all infected, while cattle in adjoining sumption of oats has fallen off one hun- the little aid we ask for will not be bur- of trials in experiment stations all over pastures, separated only by a fence, dred militon bushels a year, in the Unit- densome to any. We want those who the country, and that is, the older an ed States, owing to the displacement of horse-power by electricity.

animal is the greater amount of food is required to put on a given weight. It has also been demonstrated that the of the time paid for and in addition more rapidly an animal is made to that have been thoroughly cleansed of gain the less cost attends it. This is a ticks by dipping. These will be put ganked at Columbus, Ohio, to settle in or ptions from their friends and neigh-Oregon. Before they leave their old bors and send them along also. For three that it takes a certain amount of food to sustain animal life, and the longer homes, they propose to make their new cash subscribers at \$1 each, we will give period it has to be sustained or the ones ready by three or four years of one copy of the paper free for one year, older and the larger the animal the preparation. They now have a force of To those who will still further interest greater amount of food will be rehands and teams at work on the new themselves and get us up a good list of the amount of food required to suslands, planting 375 acres in prunes, 75 subscribers, a still greater discount will tain life bears a smaller ratio to the acres in apples, 25 acres in pears, 25 be given. Don't quit, neglect, or forget entire food consumed when the aniacres in cherries, and 400 acres in fall us because times are hard. Your sup- mal is made to gain rapidly and when wheat. This is a new procedure, but port and co-operation is needed most very young. When only food enough Please remember this, and give Texas away. It is therefore plainly evident Stock and Farm Journal such substan- that to get the most profit out of beef

CATTLE.

with both grass and water, and, there-

Corn can be had in unlimited qualisteers, though the steers outweighed ties in Kansas at 121/2 cents a bushel. This opens up a fine field for Texas feeders who want to experiment with

tried to rain at Marfa this week, but has failed. Several portions of the seasons have nearly always heretofore country to the south and east have received heavy rains, however.

The Northwestern Stockman, published at Rapid City, S. D., says: "Range ized as yet.'

or corn stover, as the Yankees call it. Which have impoverished the blood. Analysis of the whole corn plant when A scarcity of stock water in some handsomely to hold them. Therefore, for improvement in our dairymen or from New Orleans and the Atlantic

shredded, the nutrients in the stalks are the excellence of a prospect for the biggest corn crop on record, and other filling in proportion.-Salt Lake Tri-

collateral with which to feed live stock, fall. Referring to this the Roswell against killing antelope except in the

> The Fort Worth Live Stock Reporter is responsible for the statement that been generally supposed. There may not be as many cattle fed as last year, but there will be equally as many, i not more, men engaged in the business. On account of the frightened condition of money, individuals or firms will not be able to get enough cattle, but the commission firms repto loan money to the feeder who is safe and understands his business.

The number of cattle being bought business is an obstacle that can in a every farmer cares to handle cattle from the plains, but those who are ac-Tests by government engineers show men and others who have cattle to sell, best feeders a man can buy, for they

> cattle owner an injustice, but on the districts each year. hand to do the general trade justice and reflect the opinions of salesmen, and furthermore to explain' the best feeders a farmer can buy Indiana, Kentucky, and Ohio They show more gain and give as good ributor's position, but to explain the situation more clearly.

is given to just make an animal hold its own the food is entirely thrown Prof. Curtis, of the Iowa Agricultural tial aid as you think its merits deserve. making the animal must be made to gain every day of his life and made into beef as young as possible. As a there is most profit in "baby beef". The indications are that fewer cattle steers that have been rushed as rapidthan usua! will be fed in Texas this ly as possible and made a weight of 1000 pounds by the time they are fourteen or fifteen months old. This is In the grazing districts proper catwhat some of the best feeders are dotle are as a rule bountifully supplied ing and what all should do who are looking for profit in beef production.-Mirror and Farmer.

There is nothing really discourag- should follow sorghum. ing in the cattle situation in Texas. On the other hand, when compared with of the Panhandle and Western Texas Burn them. have as a rule had fairly good seasons; grass is good and cattle are fattening very fast. This is not true as better to plow as soon as possible afto the Wichita country, the Comanche ter the harvesting is over. The ground reservation and a few other localities, is generally moist at that time, and grassfed cattle. The market is lower, be harrowed out. but still these cattle are paying out

freshly matured, at the Maryland ex- neighborhoods is causing great dis- while there is just now but little trad- farmers, when they keep cows, as in seaboard and freights from interior ing in cattle, yet those owning Texas the breed of cows. herds are going right along making half (45 per cent.) of the feeding value People out this way are more con- just as much money as ever before. rices next year. While the cattle The cost is but a trifle usiness, in common with everything else, is suffering from the general business stagnation, yet as compared with everything else, it is certainly in a prosperous condition. It is and will

SILO FOR CATTLE FEEDING. Wisconsin Agricultural Station says: present condition of affairs continues antelope law is already apparent. Our Our experiment stations have shown much longer it is questionable if funds ranchmen inform us that the crop of that silage made from Indian corn has year than it has been in the past sev- ent from that of well-cured dry fodcuring, but afterward, when standing in the shock. It seems that there are slow fermentations going on all the time, and these, together with mechanical losses, amount to a very consilerable depreciation from month to month. As our knowledge of the silo and silage increases we are gradualy reducing the losses incident to storing corn in the pit, so that it now seems possible that the silo will save more feed from a given cornfield than can be accomplished by cutting and shockng the stalks, or even by cutting, shocking and housing the same.

With the results favorable to the si-

by a very small percentage the adocates of this system of feeding are left to other claimed advantages. It is certain that good silage is more palatable as a part feed at least with cattle than is dry fodder. Cattle always show a strong liking for succulent feed. Good feeders know that it is important to give their animals for provender those foods or combinations which are highly attractive to them. In this particular silage leads. In the second place comes economy of storage and customed to them say they are the handling. Our farmers in Wisconsin who have the most experience now dispose of a ton of green corn-fodder into the silo at a wonderfully small cost. The stalks are cut by machinery, tor into the silo pit at a rapid rate, The value of a feeding ration depends Good cattle bought at their value and paper some time ago, says the Chicago waste silage excepting a little at the

> AN IMPORTANT EXPERIMENT. to the ranchmen why it was his cattle and Missouri are co-operating in an The Journal is now giving its readers | did not meet with more favor. Thou- experiment which promises wast beneand there is no "discrimination," as inobliterating quarantine lines and opentimated by the griter, against this class ling to Texas cattle the feed lots of milk, it may be cut and shocked in you will have a furrow and a ridge

Some months ago the Texas station returns as natives, but nevertheless sent a number of cattle ticks to the low this year, are relatively high com- died, manifesting all the symptoms of pared with the price of the best beet splenetic fever, often called Texas catthis fever is communicated by ticks.

Repeated experiments at Alice, Tex., at College Station, Tex., and at Ennis, Tex., show that cattle may be freed of ticks by dipping at a cost not exceed-It now remains to be demonstrated

that splenetic fever is not communicated in any way except by ticks, and then the splenetic fever problem will municated in no other way and many instances are cited where stock in the were not infected.

to the Missouri station a car of cattle ticks by dipping. These will be put into a feed lot, and from time to time native Missouri cattle will be turned in and fed with them and left there for several days. 9

If all of these escape the infection (as it is confidently expected they will), these facts will be officially brought to the attention of the authorities of all the States and Territories, and thereafter Texas cattlemen may send their eattle across any State's quarantine lines by simply dipping them and getting a clean bill of health or them as dipped cattle.

The United States Department of Agriculture attaches so much importance to this experiment that the Bureau of Animal Industry has detailed a representative to go to Columbia

THE FARM.

Sorghum is a great reliber of the soil and should never follow grain, not should grain follow sorghum. Wheat crops, cow peas, alfalfa or clover

If weeds have been allowed to grov other lines and industries, the outlook till seed has formed, cut them down is really encouraging. While the cot- and burn. If allowed to dry out and ton belt and agricultural districts are remain upon the ground enough seed The Marfa New Era says: "It has suffering for rain, the grazing districts will mature to heavily seed the farm.

Soi's differ, but as a rule it will be

but these are the exceptions and not will be quickly covered with weeds,

There will, perhaps, oe quite a falling way for most farmers and breeders is supplies in sight are enormous. It is off in the feeding business this winter, to prepare the barnyard as a recepta- of course possible for frosts to yet this need not necessarily work a hard- cle for manure by scooping out a por- cause damage in the northern portion ship on Texas ranchmen; they have an tion of it saucer shape, making it water of the belt, but no fears of this are enabundance of grass on which to hold tight. Over this erect a light shed, to tertained. With so much cheap corn, their steers over, while there is no protect it from rain, and it will be in it would seem there is little reason to question but they will bring better good condition when wanted for use.

Pecos Valley, the Eddy Democrat says: "The crop in the Valley this season always remain the business of Texas. though the acreage has not been so large. The farmers are now engaged ley Farmers' Institute Society, at in the third cuttting, which will be Lewisburg, W. Va., Mr. R. D. Irwin On this subject Prof. Henry of the about double the first cutting. It is presented the advantages of deep now worth from \$7 to \$8 per ton.

know not of.

Seed wheat may be safely covered a trifle sooner, and when the shoot reaches the surface it will throw out many new roots, from which the stools grow and cause the plant to thicken, so that several stems will proceed from the same well-grounded root. As everyone knows, a good root-hold is an aportant thing in wheatgrowing, and by this practice we attain it.

sire to fatten. If we desire to fatten, when the provender is high in price.

Very encouraging reports come from all parts of the Pecos Valley with rerops and are encouraged with regard (N. M.) Democrat.

the difficulty is to cure it without spoiling. It is a very juicy, sappy plant and never drill with the hoes of the in growth, and when left until it heads drill zig-zag, unless forced to do so by light shocks, so the air will circulate freely, and it will cure without sour ing. If sowed so thick that heading out is delayed until the stalk and leaf commence to show ripening, then it the same as sowed corn, tied into bunles and shocked, and later stacked when fully cured. This plan is prefer able when the growth is thick enough o admit of it. The grower will, in any case, be governed by the conditions of his crop; if the growth is large and rank, then it will be best to et it head out and arrive at that stage growth when it will safely cure by eing cut and shocked: if so thick a be small growth, then let it stand keep their own spirits up as well as antil it commences turning yellow,

shocks.—Denver Field and Farm. The introduction of railroads has greatly diversified our farming and ineased the number of our marketable ops. From being limited to hogs and horses as the only means of conrting our surplus labor into money, s was the case fifty years ago, we may ow select a most any crop we choose d we will find a ready market for it. nd generally at satisfactory prices. n 1848, when Hon. Henry L. Elisworth suggested the possibility of ex-porting corn and meal to Europe, the oject was laughed at as visionary nd wholly impracticable; but today we place not only corn and meal, bu resh meats and perishable fruits in foreign marke's with profit. The airy and poultry yards now furnish greater cash value than did the pork market when it was our sole reliance for money. Potatoes, which were once a garden crop, are now quite largely cultivated and profitably markated. But Wew years have passed since fruit was raised only for domestic consumption, and now both small fruits factor in the cash income of our people. But railroads, opening avenues agricultural prosperity, though an indispensable one. The inventive gean important factor in our progress. but for the intelligence and energy of our agricultural population .- R.

CORN LOWEST ON RECORD. From the standpoint of the producthere is little satisfaction in knowng that the Curther slight break in

believe in deep plowing, but there When reading of machine plows are exceptions to the rule. If we those that run by steam, electricity or could foretell the seasons we could the Kee'y motor, let us not forget that know when to plow deep and when to the old-fashioned plow of our fathers' plow shallow. A dry season requires and grandfathers' still turn the soil, deep plowing, a wet season shallow to students over 16 years of age who be hoped that a remedy will soon be ed only in the fall, but the promiscucus lage. It has also been shown by these and not delay going into the field until plowing. Did you ever notice how those labor-saving improvements much longer corn roots grow in a dry come corr way. It is better to use the season than in a wet one? The reaplows we have than wait for those we son is a very plain one. Nature never errs. The roots of all vegetation seek moisture, and when the soil is plowed eight or ten inches the roots will penethree inches deep. The seed will sprout trate to the subsoil; and, on the other hand, in a wet season, the roots will te very short, simply because they do not have to seek moleture. My farm, generally speaking, is flint gravel surface with a very tough clay subsoil and I have in several cases plowed under manure eight or ten inches, a wet season following, when I could not discover any benefit, because the corn roots never reached it; when, on the other hand, in a dry season, it would add 50 per cent. to the crop. But to good substitute for food. The amount be on the safe side, I would advise deep of food required to resist the attacks plowing at all times. Plow deep and of inclement weather is quite large if half work your corn before planting; there is much exposure, and this is that is, thoroughly harrow your land all useless waste. Under good shelter drag it if cloddy, and when up, cultiwe can reduce rations if we do not de- vate shallow by all means. Keep the surface thoroughly stirred, and noso much less food will be required that matter how dry the season is, if your there will be a margin of profit even land is not too poor you will have a crop of corn. Some, I have no doubt will call me a crank for discarding the long bull tongue or cultivator but I tell you it is contrary to comgard to the sugar beet crop. The farm-ers are caring watchfully for their off to make it grow; and besides, you tear up the sods and bring them to their present condition. It can be the surface for the sun to bleach and seen that the crop is in excellent condition from the fact that ninety-five was a boy we used nothing but the loaded on low trucks, run through per cent. of all the beets sown have large feed-cutters, hoisted by an elevahade a good stand. It is especially the distriction of the corn and then try to split the middle, and such a and at a minimum amount of man la- that they cultivate their beets and wiggle waggle it was! It was like runbor. Our silos are now so constructed keep them free from weeds. When the ning a whee barrow on top of a fence, cught to be satisfactory to the sellers.

Good cattle bought at their value and wees a large per cent. of his profits. the past. All will admit that if we Wore than one-half the sugar of the cut the roots off the stalks, the corn The value of a feeding ration depends of the stalks, the corn first upon its palatableness, second its economically and properly fed on reasfirst upon its palatableness, second its economically and properly fed on reas-digestibility, and third its composition. The Journal return to the feeder a fair the No matter how rich or digestible it may the Journal, return to the feeder a fair to min this article to do the Western are being built in our advanced dairy lars yearly for foreign sugar.—Eddy has been to plow a little deeper every year. By so doing you mix the soil. I am always in favor of deep plowing Sorghum is not a hard crop to care for wheat, and then have not over The experiment stations of Texas for if let stand until it partly matures three inches of the surface thoroughly or ripens. If cut when in rapid growth pulverized, and I would, if I could, have my wheat drilled two inches deep and never drill with the hoes of the

THAILF IA LOUIF.

which will make it irregular.

It is a common saying that "half a loaf is better than no bread." Like many other popular phrases, this one contains a good deal of truth without entirely covering the matter which it is supposed to explain. As far as i goes the doctrine it sets forth is sound. teaches "the truth" and "nothing but the truth," but it fails to teach 'the whole truth.' The phrase is frequently quoted by

optimists, possibly in order to

to cheer people who are less hopeful then cut, tie in bundles and cure in than themselves. At first glance i seems to give a good deal of encouragement to those who are in adverse circumstances. But when we look be neath the surface we find that the consolation which it offers is not in the line of a positive good, but is to be found in the fact that things might be worse than they are. In the present era of low prices and a general depression of business, the farmers of this country need to take as cheerful a view of the situation as the existing circumstances will permit them to obtain. The great majority of these men have for years been getting along with the half loaf. It has been a good deal better for them than it would have been o have had no bread, but this does nothing in the way of relieving the troubles from which they are suffer ing. They feel, and they have a right to feel, that they have received only meagre pay for their time and toil. A great deal can be justly said in favor of contentment. It is one of the virtues, and if it is allowed to have merely its rightful degree of influence it proves a great help in the work of ife. But it may become too promiand orchard fruits are an important nent, and instead of helping, prove a real hindrance in the strife for success. The man who is fully contented to market, are only one of the ele-ments of our unparalleled advance in ing so lax that he will not make the efing so lax that he will not make the effort necessary to obtain a whole loaf when it is within his reach. There may ius and mechanical skill which have be circumstances in which a balf loaf given us the almost perfect imple-ments and machinery of the farm, is should be gratefully accepted. When and circumstances which he could not Even this would have availed nothing control have been against him to such an extent that the returns for his work have been small, he should try to be contented with his lot, and should continue to do his best to merit success, Such a man can and should take com-

fort in the thought that it is much beter to have belf a loaf than it is to be thout bread. But the man who has corn recently was sufficient to carry income from his live stock, simply be-it under any previous price hitherto cause he does not attend closely to his small crops, or who obtains but little known. Last December the contract business, or does not follow the best grade touched 25c per bu., but this methods of doing his work, or who record has been broken, with contracts made to deliver No. 2 mixed in to merit success, has no right to Chicago next month at 24%c subse- satisfied with the half loaf. He can do quently working up a little. Previous better and he ought to do better. It o these figures, the lowest price was does not now become him to spend made in Feb., '90, 27 1-2c, following the much time talking about unjust disbig crop of '89, which yielded approximately 2.115,000,000 bu. It is not necessary to go far to learn at least about hard times, Matters are bad some of the reasons. Last year's crop enough, it is true, but the most effiwas a record breaker at 2,275,000,000 cient work that such a farmer can do but these are the exceptions and not will be quickly covered moisture in bu., and the '96 crop has progressed to set them right is to be done at home. the rule. Texas has already sent di-rect to market quite a number of good the ground. Later, the weeds should from start to the present time in a This will not prevent his taking an inwonderfully brilliant way. Some com- terest in public affairs. He should plaints of drouth in Texas and else- keep an eye on the politicians. They on satisfactory prices. There is good money in raising and fattening cattle arrange to let it lie for some days after surplus states surroundings have the more positions of the positions of the more positions. They are positions and fattening cattle arrange to let it lie for some days after surplus states surroundings have the more positions of the more positions. They are the more positions of the more positions and fattening cattle arrange to let it lie for some days after surroundings have the more positions of the more positions. interest is suffering in Texas but the says there are a good many young, half fat cattle going to that markets barring the financial that are not fit to sell and only seem to depress prices, and redeem pledges and selling on the money stringular to the age of the says there are a good many young, half fat cattle going to that markets. It is true there is the weeds will start, and then tear it the weeds will start the weeks will start the weeks will start the working down fine and firm, so that the working down gency, but little demand for cattle, and kill them. If this can be done two country, as stated in these columns at vote against them if they so wrong, but on the other hand there are not or three times it will help greatly in the time. A number of cattle about Denison, and the Indian Territory have tured beet cattle in Texas. The recently from hematuris or the sum and the state and the sum and the state and the state

points to Chicago and the east have seldom been more advantageous to The simplest, and probably the best, shippers, yet the fact remains that market live stock in other than prime condition. Existing low prices will serve to stimulate the movement of Referring to the alfalfa crop of the Nebraska corn into California should freight rates warrant this. is one of the finest ever raised, al- ADVANTAGES OF DEEP PLOWING.

At the session of the Greenbrier Val-We Offer Unequaied Service and Absolute Safety. plowing. He said: As a general rule

ST. LOUIS.

National Stockyards, Ill., Union

(ST. LOUIS, National Stoc. Ya te, ills. Offices CHICAGO, Union Stock Yards, 'hicago, Ills.
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Albert Montgomery & Co., Ld. COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA. P. O. BOX, 558. ESTABLISHED IN 1880

We do Exclusively a Commission Business.

CHICAGO AND FORT WORTH PACKING CO Beef and Pork Packers and Jobbers in Provisions.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS. A great Texas enterprise backed by a large capital. Capacity: 2000 hogs and 500 cattle per day.

Express orders filled at once.

The business trebeled in a year; the capacity doubled in the same time. A market is now created here for every hog that can be raised in Texas. We produce the highest quality of lard and meats. Our hams are unsurpassed and guaranteed.

Our bacon and sugar cured meats are being appreciated all over Texas.



"BEND FOR OUR 1805 CATALOGUE."

\$2.70 and \$2.50 has been paid for the bulk of the wagon hogs since the las report in these columns. The demand is far in excess of the supply, making this more of a sellers' market than fo:

Galveston, Tex., Aug. 19.-Wool receipts none. Receipts, this day 11,440; this week 154,415; this season, 10,621,216; las. season, 44,155,139.

Shipments, this day none; this week 182,773; this season, 9,501,434; last season, 14,091,300, Sales this day none; this week, 1,500 this season, 128,889; last season, 37,987

Stock, this day, 335,510; this week none; this season, none; last season 200.806. Spring-Twelve months' clip: Fine To-day. Yesterday Medium8@ 90

Fall-Six and eight months' clip: To-day, Yesterday Medium8@9d Mexican carpet6@71/20 6@71/20 Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex. Aug.

18. Galveston live stock market. Present quotations: Beeves, choice per lb gross Common, per lb gross.... Cows, choice per lb gross. 134 @2 Common, per head.....\$12 00@14 00 Yearlings, choice per 1b gross

Calves, choice per lb gross.... 21/2@33 Sheep, choice, per lb gross @34 Common, per head \$1 00@ 1 50 Remarks-Market well supplied with Beeves dull. A full supply of calves or

@21/4

Common, per lb gross ...

sale, and prices some weaker, owing to heavy receipts. Market overstocked remain respectfully yours, with sheep; demand light.

Reported for Texas Stock and Farm Journal by A. P. Norman.

Boston, Mass., Aug. 19.-The American Woo! and Cotton Reporter wil say to-morrow of the wool trade: in the principal markets are in excess of less week, but business continuer exceedingly quiet. Values are steady there being little inclination to push and Philadelphia for the week aggregate 83les and Philadelphia for the week aggregate 93les 2,879,100 pounds, of which 1,623.

This wire is constructed with the norm of the first four wires, the fifth wires 6 inches apart for the first four wires, the fifth wires 6 inches apart for the first four wires, the fifth wires 6 inches from the fourth and the sixth wire 8 inches, and so on until you have completed your fence with the ninth wire. I would also suggest that you purchase the regular barbed wire lineared and used for hog fences.

This wire is constructed with the principal markets are in excession?

SPOONS FREE TO ALL.

The shearing season in Victoria wires season of the first four wires, the fifth wires 6 inches from the fourth and the sixth wire 8 inches, and so on until you have completed your fence with the only age horse would mean a runaway. He wire 8 inches apart for the first four wires, the fifth wires 6 inches from the fourth and the sixth wire 8 inches, and so on until you have completed your fence with the only age horse would mean a runaway. He will be afraid of nothing, and must be possible.

The shearing season in Victoria will make the regular barbed wire a first of the aver which to the aver age horse would mean a runaway. He will be afraid of nothing, and must be possible.

The shearing season in Victoria wire 8 inches apart for the fifth wires 6 inches from the fourth and the sixth wire 8 inches from the fourth and the sixth wire 8 inches of sense enough to behave under circumstances which to the aver age horse would mean a runaway. He must be afe for a woman will know litter with the order of the wires of the fifth wires 6 inches from the fourth and the said?

The shearing of form this mouth, and he red glar of hose said?

The shearing of form this mouth of the wires of the aver we approached the more emarks of the hogs of said?

The abov 115,625,346 against 217,776.624 pound nary wire used for other kind of stock.

during the like period of 1895. Look Care should be exercised in stretching of transactions little can be in your stays. noted from a week ago. A more hopeful feeling is clearly noticeable, however. There have been more persons in the market looking around than for some time past. Some fair sales of to prepare her for her mission in life. territory wool are noted. Pulled wool: The old-fashioned practice of some Sales of foreign stock have been very light. Exports of Australian wools are reported and also domestic stock one lot as an experiment and another at a profit of 2 1-2c per pound. Sales of the week amount to 1,331,000 pounds pounds being domestic and 185,000 pounds foreign.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 19.-Wool unchanged.

OUTSIDE MARKETS. At Chicago the best grades of cattle were steady to-day, but others were the best, but the bulk of the dry feed steers were at \$4.10@4.60. The stockers and feeders trade was again brisk. Steers sold at \$2.40@3.55 and feeders brought \$2.95@3.55, those selling at \$3.25 and under being chiefly westerns. Butchers and canners' stuff averaged 10c lower, as such cattle came into competition with range stock. Veal calves were active and 10@20c higher than last week, good to choice lots selling at \$5.00@5.70. Western range cattle were fairly active at a ine of 10c with sales largely at \$3.00@3.60. Texans were active at a smaller decline. In hogs prices were steady early in the day and light and medium weight hogs especially so, but heavy lots soon weakened and by him in hard times the hog has sold off 5@10c, rough heavy weakened the most. Heavies sold at \$2.75@ 3.35, chiefly at \$3.05@3.20; medium \$3.10@3.50, chiefly \$3.25@3.35, and light weights \$3.20@3.55, chiefly at Toward noon buyers withdrew and the general market closed 5@10c lower. Under the influence of a vigonous demand prices ruled higher for sheep and western rangers, of which the current receipts 3.50, very few good enough to sell above \$3.10 are arriving. Lambs have at last weakened under continued liberal offerings, and prices were 15@20c

Fort Worth, 20.—The cattle has ruled 10 to 15c higher arket has ruled 10 to 15c higher our last report until yesterday, vorkers \$3.00@3.25, plgs \$3.10@3.25. Post worth arket has ruled 10 to 15c higher our last report until yesterday, but a broad south of these states of the south of these states are resorted to, to yorkers \$3.20@3.25, plgs \$3.10@3.25. Post as Indiana. East, north of these states are resorted to to the south of the south of these states are resorted to to the south of these states are resorted to the south of these states are resorted to to the south of these states are resorted to the south of the south

SWINE.

tis, the Packing Co. and the order aptly remarks that compared with a condition of things is permanent, and atomy from being upset by the keen horse step lame under these condition. Before it becomes quite dry lasts of March: for his strength is aptly remarks that compared with a few years ago we have a new hog. He is new in his makeup, lives fast and dies early for profit, and therefore is handled differently than he used to be. The demands upon him are also new. Instead of a year and a half old new. Instead of a year and a half old new. Instead of a year and a half old new. Instead of a year and a half old new. Instead of a year and a half old new. Instead of a year and a half old new. Instead of a year and a half old new. Instead of a year and a half old new. Instead of a year and a half old new. Instead of a year and a half old new in his germanent, and atomy from being upset by the keen blasts of March; for his strength is spent now, and the supporting power of his legs inadequate to the task of harch; for his strength is spent now, and the supporting power of his legs inadequate to the task of horse step lame under these conditions is because the movement hurts sprinkle on the flesh side a mixture of his legs inadequate to the task of horse step lame under these conditions is because the movement hurts sprinkle on the flesh side a mixture of his legs inadequate to the task of horse step lame under these conditions is because the movement hurts sprinkle on the flesh side a mixture of his development have a condition of cocaine in each side of the world for a market.

The horse step lame under these conditions is because the movement hurts sprinkle on the flesh side a mixture of his development have a condition of cocaine in each side of the world for a market.

The horse step lame under these conditions is because the movement hurts sprinkle on the flesh side a mixture of his legs in adoption of cocaine in each side of the world where lard is a friend in hard times is that ise. Inquiry for feeders is beginning He is new in his makeup, lives fast man can foresee. to come in pretty strong, and seller and dies early for profit, and therefore and buyer show more of a disposition is handled differently than he used to a friend in hand times to that his real to make concessions than was evidenced a few days ago. It is becoming evident that feed will be more plentiful and some cheaper than was first supposed, and feeding operations will assume larger proportions than was the original outlook. Good fa was the original outlook. Good fa grass beeves would bring \$2.00@\$2.25 merly. This size of hog can easily be not even to-day equal the demand. and good cows are quotable at \$1.75@ brought to salable maturity in one Barrel pork, breakfast bacon, ham and season and does away with the old sides go everywhere. They form a Receipts of hogs has been lighter for method of keeping a long time for a large amount of the products of the the past week than at any time sinc relatively small gain. An early spring grub stakes of the miner as he starts last summer, wagon lots constituting litter can be fitted for market before out in his search for the vein of slithe bulk of those coming in. Only 2 cold weather makes feeding unprofit- ver of which Job spake. Hog products few cars have been received since th' able. After the pigs are weaned the are the epuipment of the lumbermen time last week, and it can be said of sows can be kept on short rations and in the distant forest, of the soldier, th market that the fluctuations report | produce the second litter which will | whether he starts out to do battle or from the centers has made but lit also be sent to market within the whether he whiles away his time in the difference, Good hogs have brough | year. If the sows can have the run of | camp. They are found on the table of an orchard during the summer it is surprising how little purchased food found in the cottage of the peasant all in good breeding condition.

> modeled perhaps after the Irish heg. keep these points in mind and do their Our breeders should experiment in part by still further improving the crossing until such a type is establish- blood and learning how to take better ed. The crossing of the improved care and utilize the grasses to main-Yorkshire with the Berkshire would tain health and vigor and build up furnish a good starting point, proba- farms and the grains to finish the probly a more satisfactory hog than that duct for the market as well as to build of the pure breed now known to breed- up the muscular and boney system. ers in general. Mere breeding, how- As a rule, we think more farmers ever, will not make a bacon animal. know how to feed and care for hogs to If the ordinary American hog, no matter now fed, will not make a satisfac- class of live stock, and yet there is ory bacon, neither will a bacon type much to be learned as any farmer will when given an exclusive corn diet. know if he attends a meeting of breed-To get the bacon that is wanted, the ers. breeders must furnish the type, and the feeders must then so arrange the ration that it will contain a maximum of muscle and a minimum of fat, giving the sweet flavor and streaked meat which is the secret of the popularity of the Irish and Danish bacon. A few eastern breeders, notably the Deerfoot farm, have dong made a specialty of bacon hogs for the fancy trade in our American cities, and have found it ex- tension of the wild swine is one-third ceedingly profitable. No doubt the donestic market for bacon hogs could be enormously increased, as well as our foreign trade."

San Antonio, Tex., Aug. 13.—Texas Stock and Farm Journal (Mr. Jerome Harris, manager,), city: Dear Sir-Can some of your readers give us an dea how to make a hog pasture and what kind of fence is used? We would rattle; demand fairly active for cows be much pleased to see the answer in your valuable Stock Journal. Wishing you success with your Journal, we

MISSIES KIRICHINER In answer to the above we will state in order to build you a good hog fence secure some good straight posts, set them in the ground at a depth of 18 inches or 2 feet in a straight line 30 feet apart, and about every 6 feet between the posts set in a stay, after in the post set in a stay, after first strenching your wires as tight as possible. Comprehens at the between the possible of the possible of the year. I wo half a togs of the year. I wo half a 100 rounds were domestic and 1,256. This wire is constructed with the foreign. Sales since January 1, barbs closer to-gether than the ordiing at the Boston market from the the wires very tight before putting It is well always to select the

have ruled very dull. Prices are firm farmers of feeding all the pigs together on corn until nearly fattening time tended always to deterioration. Not but that the sow which had fattened least and had made liberal growth instead of putting on fat even with this feed was the sow out of the lot that was then the best adapted to breeding. But it was also the sow that had shown by its failure to fatten when high fed that it lacked the especial trait that made a hog valuable. What prominent boar was at least six inches tures, book-betting and pool-selling, lower than they were last. is wanted in breeding sows is the wide and twenty inches deep, with ten but no one ever yet observed that elegreatest possible ability to make use inches of daylight underneath. Ex- ment present at atrotting meeting in usually 10c lower and in some instances the decline was as much as 15c. sales were made at \$3.15@3.25 for the poorest native beeves up to \$4.65@4.85 for the best, but the bulk of the dry fat. All the grains are too fattening. Wheat middlings and skimmed milk ond dog brought up the rear. A short diluted with dish-washings, with listance away was a stout pen built that will produce more and better pigs Bulls sold mostly at \$2.00@2.75 and in half a dozen years of her life than cows and helfers brought \$1.25@3.75. a farmer can make by any other like investment of his money.

THE FARMERS' FRIEND. When times are hardest and money reset, men stand most in need of reliable friends. The farmer stands n need now of a money-making friend. He is not limited to one friend, but among the friends who have stood about as good a reputation for fidelity with the average farmer as any other says Wallace's Farmer.

Whether pork be high or low, the bog, except when he dies of disease, has as a rule made money for the It seems however in some districts the farmer. We say as a rule; to this farmer. We say as a rule; to this there are exceptions. We have sold to be handled. Sold the would have made the death of avery young pig on the place before it them through the fall and winter was a week old a blessing, but the was a week old a blessing, but the was a week old a blessing, but the largely composed, old at \$2.60@ was a week old a blessing, but the months, when they are shot down like other wild game. Any man found on the wild game. This is given so that a thorough complete veterinary examination may be made. Where no like other wild game. Any man found on the wild game are shot down like other wild game. Any man found on the wild game with sheep and always easy to have the gains on the up turn so that the mit is arrested and prosecuted as a new upon a horse, no matter how poor fences. Sheep will get through a neighbor. profit which comes from turning lower to-day with sales at \$2.75@5.50. grass, oats and corn into pork in prelower to-day with sales at \$2.75\(\omega \)5.50.

Receipts—Ca+tle 21,000 head, hogs 22,
000, sheep 16,000.

At St. Louis cattle receipts were 44,000 head, shipments 700, and the market quiet to 10c lower; native shipping steers \$2.60\(\omega \)4.30, dressed beef and butchers' steers \$3.20\(\omega \)4.10, stockers and feeders \$2.60\(\omega \)5.30.

Tass, oats and corn into pork in present properties of the market. There have been ten years when it would have been better to sell it on he market, but the prospect now is that for some years to come the hog shipping steers \$2.60\(\omega \)4.30, dressed beef and butchers' steers \$3.20\(\omega \)4.10, stockers and feeders \$2.60\(\omega \)5.30.

There have been ten years when it would surprise many northern stock growers. There are several shades of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then the patching up of a worthless horse is the way animals would as the patching up of a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then the patching up of a leaden hue to a light azore. Then there are solid tans with dashes of blue, ranging from a leaden hue to a light azore. Then the

ock and an increase of acres devoted

the occasioned by the big run and Sheep receipts were 2000 head, ship- and south of these states the hog is atomy, especially along the spine, porarily good form, are innumerable, a strong lather with warm water and causing the overcharged bristols to here was a decline of 10 cents. There steady; ambs \$2.95@4.40, muttons \$2.00 of hogs limited, with the exception of stand erect all the limit, carefully squeezing out all the to condense freights and from these psyche.

> thes ca one olood roya, and they ar the price the wider the market. After this period of low prices hog products

they will need in order to keep them over the civilized world. The lower "What is wanted is a long, lean, will have a wider market than they smooth type of bacon hog, something have ever had before. Farmers should

> THE RAZOR-BACK HOG. A Southern Look at His Peculiaritie

and Ways of Living. Times Democrat. The razor-backs, found in the seclu sion of Black river swamps, is a broad, clipper-built curiosity, furnished with a head that looks like the prow of a modern war vessel. This forward exthe length of the body, and terminates in a snout with a flaring rim. The egs are long and operated by leaders that have a capacity of 120 pulls a minute. His feet are trim, and adapted for taking a firm hold upon the ground. His tail is pieced out with a tassel of uendent curls, and is of suffiient length to break the wing of any nosquito that may chance to alight on is seventh rib. To see the wild hog in his native

ome it is necessary to penetrate into he depths of the river swamps, accompanied by a guide and several rained hog-dogs. It was my fortune go on such an expedition into the Ouachita cottoms with a party of hog owners, who undertook the trip for he purpose of estimating the increase or the year. Two large dozs of a breeding sow early and give her the heads out, presented a formidable family horses. especial kind of feed and care adapted array. Woe be unto man or beast that approaches too near the ranks of these ripped from end to end.

In the hanks of that indigmant as-

sired had leaped the fence. one of these savage animals a large dog, kept for the purpose, is turned loose. Sometimes he is only a com-mon cur, but oftener the result of a cross with the bulldog and bloodhound. At all events he must be rong, active and know when to catch and how to let go, else his career will

ot be long. My friends informed me that once a drive, for the double purpose of marking the pigs and selecting the fattest and dates for the annual hog killing.

Some of the colors to be found among

cows and helfers \$2.00@3.00. Texas and Indian steers \$2.40@3.25, cows and Indian steer and thus caused both a decrease of live Two months of such feed and the raz- trick that will deceive nearly every- as he can after those who are suc-

at this season it is possible for two sale at any rate. nen to take a razor-back by the legs and saw a cut from a 12-inch log. Weak and emaciated though he may in times of adversity, let over-confident persons beware how they give him battle; the results may prove more disastrous to the attacking party.

HORSES AND MULES.

There will never again be a good year-old for several hours. narket for poor horses.

Look after the horse's feet. Worth-

ess feet make a worthless horse.

For foot evil which causes the hoof to shed, take two parts of vertigria oil to make a salve. With a flat stick | keep. rub we'll in at top of hoof. Repeat every two days. In a week the humor will be killed and the hoof will not shed.

If your horse slips his bridle, put bits o a halter and use it for a bridle. If he pulls back and breaks the tie rein, tie rope around his neck, pass it through rings of the shridle bit them bar Lu .. e Wich this. . After using this & week, he will be cured of this habit.

The Nebraska Farmer says: "A good suggestion to our mind for farmers to act upon at this time, is that of breeding some of the good mares on the farm to the best draft stallion within tion to details. reach. The horse question, it is true has been dead for a while, but it would puzzle any man to give a good and sufficient reason why good horses wi... not be a profitable property in a shortraising them to maturity. Don't think you see the point? it is too late in the season for breeding. You can raise better fall colts than spring colts. But mind you, that we are talking of good and well bred source at your command for making to be derived from the business. the farm pay. The world wants good horses, and good ones are comparative-'v scarce now, and are becoming more

A horse that is difficult to find, and that can be guaranteed to be safe for family use. At any place where horse sales are held, one can not but be impressed by the large number of searchers after horses suitable for family y turning sudden'y, and, with help of an accident. In view of the depen- season advances. Some of them are plished by running several times wondered at that horses suitable for tion. round the bunch, each dog keeping that purpose are scarce, and also that on opposite sides and at a safe distance from the dangerous game. The they are offered. The only wonder is

know their strength, and nothing can people who attend racing meetings," resist their charge. A blow from one says The Horseman. Either sincerely often no buyers. of these tusks cuts like a knife, as or for notoriety's sake they pose as enmany an inexperienced pup learns to emies of gambling, and as a matter of an old dog is caught unawares and interest whatever in the improvemen. ever seen. The body of the most pleased to term the objectionable feathe direction indicated, and the sec- of the unco guid. At the meeting held no matter how vigorous the ram. without betting by that association only a few hundred people attended northwestern breeders tell all too plainly how pitifully small the element

> MAKING OVER OLD HORSES. The horse "j:p" is not in any way the character he was a quarter of a century ago. Then, though clever, he superb that horse may look as he is poor fence and damage a neighbor, brought out for sale, had better have Then it is easy for the neighbor to get

the rough sur-down before it to be tested. If the eye continue to add to their possessions.

10c lower; bulk of sales \$3.00@3.16, so cheaply, and especially heavy hogs, face of some convenient log. The is a natural one and in good condition,

parts of Texas and the alfalfa regions owner an appearance of chronic ill-of the mountains, to the amount of humor. During the feast of ingather-of the joints, cannot, of course, be water until all the scap is cut. Disscavenger work required. In the ing the tail no longer hangs aimlessly cured or even minimized. There is no solve one pound each of salt and alum state mentioned hogs are largely used among the hind legs, but is worn in a chance of patching up a horse afflict- in two gallons of hot water, and imprices on all grades having been from \$1.40 to \$1.45. The demand has been and continues strong, although to the change in recent years in the butchers have been the principle buybutchers have been the principle buyto the Packing Co, and the order of its supply of commercial irreduction of the supply of commercial irreduc

> A horse that kicks can be made as quiet as a lamb for a long time merely by the injection of opiates, of which hyoscyamus of henbane is the best. Cocaine is also made use of to render a decrepid old steed lively. Dr. W. J. Gill, one of the best experts in New 10t stimulated by higher prices for York City, toid'a reporter that he hat other meats. All this is disappointing known cases where five grains of co- to those who hoped for light marketcaine, properly applied, would make a ing of sheep on account of the enorplayed-out animal as lively as a 2-

SHEEP AND WOOL.

Think deep while sluggards sleep, and if you keep sheep you will find and one part calomel; mix with lard or that you will have wool to sell and

> Mary had a little lamb, It followed her a good deal, It has ceased its roamings now, For Mary rides a wheel.

It will not pay to bank too much on olitics as an aid to the sheep industry. The owner must make some has an advantage over the pork and skilled effort, and there must be merit through where it goes round his neck in the mutton direction in the products of his 'skill.

Success in sheep husbandry is not Stockman and Farmer. a matter of luck. The "lucky" sheep farmer is none other than the painstaking, humane, enthusiastic shepherd whose success turns upon his atten-

It takes two years to grow a steer hat will weigh a thousand pounds. Ten lambs can be made to weigh that in less than one year and at a less er period of time than is required for cost. They will bring as much. Do

The profitable sheep business of today has been summed up and can be said to be in the cost per pound of the colts. Take encouragement, think for product, and that cost must be less yourself, and try to develop every re- than the selling price if any profit is The Billings, Mont., Gazette says:

The wool clip has all been shipped from Billings with the exception of about 600,000 pounds, the disposal of one that is in constant demand, is one which will mark the close of the most enced in Montana. While there has been no big money made lately in the sheep business, still

strictest sense of the word. He must ey. In what other branch of industry trip. ittle more hopeful feeling possible. Commence at the bottom ions were holding a pow-wow. The trade. The aggregate sales and put your wires 4 inches apart for pearer we approached the more embersed of sense enough to behave unsaid?

> like the American plains and Austraadults threw themselves into a solid that some enterprising man does not lia, the price is regulated by the seachalanx about the young, and, with make a specialty of high class, reliable son and the supply of feed on hand. When the weather is seasonable, prices range from \$2 to \$2.50 per head, and "The people who desire to do away when drouth is the prevailing condiprutes when standing at bay. They with speculation on racing are not the tion, prices often slump to 50 and even 25, cents per head, and then there are

Salt Lake City Tribune: There'll logue is worth reading. his-sorrow. On rare occasions even fact they take not the very slightest be lots of sheep fed notwithstanding the croakers, but as wool is off with of the horse. It is quite true that there no encouraging prospects ahead, and are people who represent themselves considering that mutton has been relsembly were the tallest and thinnest specimens of the razor tribe I have are opposed to what they have been some time, the prices which will be last Thursday in a tragic manner. He paid for them this year are likely to be saddled his horse that morning and

The tendency to twin-bearing per- with a stallion. Some time afterward of all the food given, so that the tending from end to end was an undernead.

In fact, the man who professes to be an excess of broken one of standing bristles that live that region was any thing like large numbers, if at all tains to the ewe. When the lambs the horse returned home without his broken one of standing bristles that live that region was any broken who professes to be have been weared at the right time, rider and badly bruised and bitten. other instance of an association hav- they are kept in thin flesh, with little tacked by the stallion and pulled from adapted to make growth rather than line, and then started at full speed in ing been misled by the representations feed, single lambs may be expected, his horse and trampled and kicked to

diluted with dish-washings, with enough grass in summer or beets in with wings running out from the bars. In fled the lead dog, and before the hogs had time to realize the situation will build up a long, rangy sow listance away was a stout pen built each day until the managers, losing patience, supplied betting facilities, and the next day the attendance duce \$198.40. One hundred ewes can numbered more persons than had naid they were prisoners, and the individ-numbered more persons than had paid they were prisoners, and the individ-numbered more persons than had paid the kept on the same feed that will at the gates during the five preceding dars. The empty hences observable al whose hide they so earnestly de-ired had leaped the fence.

When it becomes necessary to catch

When it becomes necessary to catch at 14 cents a pound. Seven hundred of society referred to must be, or if, an income from the sheep of \$348. This indeed, it is a large one, how disgracefully insincere its representations are. is the way it is, without counting the twice-a-day milking and the eternal washing of milking vessels.

Mutton can be raised as cheaply as pork and a little cheaper, and what year all persons owning hogs in the woods appoint a time and make a drive, for the double purpose of marktakes a wonderfully expert veterina- with wool, while in reality it means a rian to guard against his frauds at great deal more in dollars and cents. every possible point. It is a compar- If mutton advances a cent or so it ogs roam unmarked through the atively easy thing to guard if the buy- means that the carcass of an ordinary

or-back is just a trifle wider, a deal one.

Glass eyes are very frequently in those who are falling in the sheep layers of fat against the coming of serted, and it is an easy operation, six business. We know that if sheep have winter. Then it is that one of these muscles and the optic nerve having to fair attention they prove healthy and In his best spirits and can be cut when the artificial eye is in-toot log and kick his hoofs serted. These eyes are made to look to soing over. He also gives very natural, indeed, and the best way lily. The owners keep their ewes, turn apparel, scarcely of telling that they are glass is to their wethers into mutton and with

Nearly every one who keeps sheep

The figures show that Chicago re ceipts of sheep so far this year have been the greatest on record. Eastern

supplies have not been so liberal, but with the increased shipment of mutton from the West have always been ample and often excessive. Prices of sheep are still low. They must coninue so as long as sheep are marketed in such numbers and the market is nous decrease reported in our national flock. But it should be remembered that, everything considered, sheep are no lower than other live stock, and lambs are higher. Another significant feature of the situation is the enlargement of the consumption of mutton. Not many years ago such numbers of sheep as now come to market could not have been absorbed at any price, but now they are taken readily at prices which compare favorably with those paid for pork and beef. Our people are far from being a muttoneating people yet. There is still room for a vast increase in the consumption of good mutton, provided it is not too costly as compared with other meats. Herein the mutton producer beef producer-his home market is widening, while theirs has reached its limit, and can only extend with the increase of population.-The National

> M., K. & T. Ry. Cheap Excursion Rates.

For the meeting State Epworth League at Austin, we will sell on Aug. 17th, at rate of one fare for the round For the night cycle races a trip: Waco, tickets will be on sale Aug. 19th and 20th, at rate of fare and a third or the round trip. For the colored B. Y. P. U. Convention at Galveston we will have a maximum rate of five tollars for the round trip. Tickets or sale Aug. 17th and 18th, and limited t Aug. 25th for return. For the Knights of Pythias convention which meets a Cleveland, Ohio, we will sell tickets a one fare for the round trip. On sale Aug. 19th and 20th, limited to Sept. 1st for return. For the meeting at St. ouis of the National Baptist Colored Convention, in September, we can quote rate of one fare for the round trip lickets will be on sale Sept. 14th and 15th, limited to September 26th for return. Fine chair cars are run on al! the "Katy" trains, the sleeping car service is excellent, and your patronage appreciated

If you would like a ride on a good road, try our "Week End" excursions hose who have taken good care of to Galveston. Tickets on sale every their sheep and who have marketed at Saturday, limited to the following the right time, have made some mon- Tuesday for return, \$5 for the round

of his mate, bringing the hogs a second on the family horse, it is not to be to bay. This feat was accom- on the family horse, it is not to be to bay. spoon is a houserold necessity. It can in the back. The spoon is something housekeepers have needed ever since In some of the large sheep countries spoons were first invented. Anyone can get a sample spoon by sending ten two cent stamps to Miss Fritz. This is a splendid way to make money

around home. Very truly,

JEANNETTE S. WHAT IS YOUR BOY WORTH? An education? Then send him to the San Antonio Academy. There is no setter school in the South. Eleventh year begins September 21. Our cata-

W. B. SEELEY, A. M., Ph. D., Principal, San Antonio, Texas.

W. A. Anderson, a prominent stockwent out to look after some mares which he had running in a pasture death.-Candean Record.

wiser than they act. They know how to

be happy but some-times they are mis-erable. They know here is no happiness worth the name without health; yet they neglect health. They llow dyspepsia and stipation to get hold on them and make life wretched. Those three complaints usually come to gether. Constipation affects the stomach That brings on bilious attacks and liver. That brings on bilious attack and indigestion, headaches, nausea, dizzi ness, queer sensations of weakness and pal-pitation. Your nerves are unstrung, your system is sluggish. You lose ambition.

Men are often

The fact is your whole constitution is being slowly undermined. What you need is Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets, They cure constipation, dyspepsia and bil-ousness in the only sure, permanent way. There is nothing violent or irritating about them, they work mildly though quickly. They tone and strengthen the bowels to carry on their functions naturally. They gently stimulate the flow of bile from the liver and the digestive juices of the stomach. You don't become a slave to their uses as with other rills. They make you they are the standard that they are the standard that they are the standard that they are the they are the they are they are they are they are they are they are they are

use as with other pills. They make you reg-ular and then you can leave them. That is the difference between Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets and the something "just as good," which a sharp druggist tries to substitute. Don't let him do so with you. If you want to keep your health and strength without consulting the doctor so often, the best thing you can do is to write to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y., for a copy of Dr. Pierce's great book, the "People's Common Sense Medical Adviser." Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover

Medical Adviser." Send 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. It is a large book of roos pages, with over 300 illustrations. It is the same book of which 688,000 copies were sold at 31.50 each. The only difference is in the binding, which in the free edition is of strong manilla paper, book in the English language. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume. Send now before all are given away. They are going off rapidly, therefore, it onto delay sending immediately if in want of one. The above generous offer is limited to 500,000 copies.

A. C. THOMAS,

Herd headed by Black Prince II, 20,848 the champion at Dallas, 1895, assisted by Bell Right IV, winner of fifteen first prizes in abstact fairs, Iowa. Illinois and Nebraska. Each and every pig is from first prize ancestors.

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250 BULLS 250 I have 75 two-year old and 150 yearling Short horn Bulls for sale. Also 25 yearling Hereford Bulls. Inspection invited.

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Shorthorn and Hereford Bulls. I have fifty head high grade to full bloods for fale. For information address. W. J. LOGAN, Rhome, Texas

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unty. Call on or address, U.S. WEDDINGTON, Childress, Tex. ROCK QUARRY HERD. 20 choice Registered Hereford Bulls for sale. 25 choice Heifers Also Poland China Hogs, Black

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100 head extra good mules, 4 to 6 years old. Write or call on

FOR PRICES WRITE TO P. C. WELBORN, - Handley, Texas. BERKSHIRE HOGS.

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Of the most fashionable breeding, Herd headed by Jim Rivers, 35,109. Also Angora Soats and Fancy Poulty. Prices low, quality onsidered. Address. J. P. ABERNATHY, Pulaski, Tenn.

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W. T. DUNCAN, Round Rock, Texas Poland China Swine, Of the most fashlonable breeding eap for quality of stock. For price



NAN. breeder of those ough bred Poland Chim and English Berkshire Swine. FOR SALE.

Fine Tennessee bred Jacks and Jennets and large high-class English Berksbire hogs. We han-die the best of stock and prices reasonable. King Prices reasonable. King Plit, 32,937A, bred by Metealt Bros., East Elmo, N. Y., and Columbus II, 33,712A, herd boars. Dur Sows are high bred and good individuals. Write us for catalogue free. Aspen Hill Stock Farm, Murfreesboro, Tenn.

THOROUGH BRED BERKSHIRES Poland China and Essex Hogs.

Very best Stock. Catalogue on application ddress, W. L. FOSTER, Shreveport, La. Duroc-Jersey Swine. Pigs from prize winning strains now ready to hip. Write for prices.

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Do You Want Berkshire Pigs From an imported or prize-winning Sow, sired by a prize-winning Boar? If so, I can sell you. My herd contains the four young sows that were first prize herd in 1896, at Kansas, lowa, Nebraska State Fairs, and were first and second prize Sows, any age at Dallas. Have other great prize winners. Herd headed by Major Lee, who was first and sweepstakes boar at Kansas State Fair in 1895, and who weighed at 18 months of age, 720 pounds in breeding condition. Several spring litters on hand. Write for prices and pedigree, to

J. E. McGuire. Proprietor Idlewild farm, Gatesville, Tex-

Lone Star Herd of Berkshires.

Liberal advancements made and prompt attention given to all stock consigned to me. Correspondence solicited.

Fine Poland China Pigs Bighty Bred and well grown. None better. JOHN S, KERR & SON,
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O. I. C. Hogs, Toulouse Geese, White Guineas, White Leghorn and White Plymouth Rock Chickens. MRS. E. MILLER. Circleville, Texas.

GAGK, GAGKLE. breed S. C. B. and Buff Leghorns. Silver Spangled Hamburgs. I also nave a pen of the world renowned Autocrat strain of light Brahmas, bred by Williams. All Lechorn and Hamburg Eggs \$1.50 per 13; Brahma \$2.50. Orders booked now. J. F. HENDERSON, Telephone Office, Fort Worth, Texas.

MAPLE GROVE POULTRY YARDS. White Plymouth Rocks, EGGS FOR HATCH-ING, and stock for sate. Write for circular, E. M. DURHAM, La Plata, Mo.

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Lice, Flea and Bedbug exterminator: kills by White Leghorns, first prize winners at N. T. Poultry Association, in my yards: Come and see me. MRS. CORA K. HAWKINS.

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MARK STOCK OUTFIT SENT FREE JACKSON'S EAR TAGS
SATISFACTORY JACKSON, ST FRANCIS ARK. FOR \$60

You can get a steel lined hay rress. Best full circle press mounted for \$175.00, superior to any \$300.00 press, as

to quality or quantity of work.

Go-devils, best, all on wheels, \$25.00, and the common on two wheels, only \$15.00. They will save the labor of two and the expense of one man. For fur-ther particulars address GEO. SCHUBERT, Fort. Worth. Tex.

Horses and Mules for Sale. 500 head extra good north Texas geldings, 4 to 6 years old. 500 read extra good north Texas mares, 4 to 6 years old. 100 head extra graded Norman mares

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WEBB & HILL, Albany, Tex. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Five hundred head of horse stock, including three head of Belgium draft stallions, one trotting-bred stallion (a grandson of Mambrino Chief), one Tennessee jack and 160 head of line mules, ones, twos, and threes. These horses are of high-grade Belgium and Mambrino stock; good all-purpose horses for draft, ligh harness, or saddle. Will be sold cleap for cash or exchanged for cattle or good Texas lands. Above stock may be seen at the El Dougde range, four miles court lands. Above stock may be seen at the El Dorado ranch, four miles south of Dawson, a station on the Cotton Belt railroad, twenty miles west of Corsicana and thirty-five miles east of Waco. For further information call on or address B. J. Williams, Dawson,



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THE POFFY DAND LEMINAU EX-PRESS.

The first train leaves at 6 p. m. For the land where the poppy blows; The mother dear is the engineer, And the passenger laughs and crows.

The palace car is the mother's arms: The unhietle, a low, sweet strain; The passenger winks and nods and blinks, And goes to sleep in the train!

At 8 p. m. the next train starts For the Poppy Land afar. The summons clear falls on the ear-"All aboard for the sleeping-car!"

But what is the fare to Poppy Land? I hope it is not too dear. The fare is this, a hug and a kiss. And it is paid to the engineer! So I ask Him who children took Take charge, I pray, of the trains On his knee in kindness great,

each day That leave at six and eight.

"Keep watch of the passengers, thus I pray. For to me they are very dear, And special ward, O gracious Lord, O'er the gentle engineer." -Edgar Wade Abbot.

A WORD. Among other things, Mrs. Buchanan told me that perhaps the least I would write for this department the better. Said it would be best to let the contributors furnish the matter, and intimated that she hadn't much faith in a man being able to satisfactorily do a woman's work, especially an old 'soured" bachelor who had never had the benefit of woman's society or woman's love. I believe she not only didn't have faith in my ability to entertain you, but was afraid I would say something to frighten you all With all this still fresh in my mind I have been afraid to say much, but I want to at least thank those of the Household members who have responded so readily and efficiently to

Emma George, one of the brightest of the fold, who is now visiting her native heath away up in Iowa, favors us with one of her timely, well Written letters. I know the entire Household will join me in the wish that she will thus favor us every week.

"Billie," from away out at Fort Davis, a country where "they dig for wood and climb for water." comes boldly to the rescue of the coming woman, while the arguments advanced are hard to controvert. Billie writes well and handles the subject in a masterly way, but as I'm not so sure about Billie's sex, feel inclined to go slow in any criticism I might otherwise feel attempted to make. Come again, Billie, we can advantageously use a dozen letters like yours each week. I am also a little mixed on "Woods Boy." but am of the opinion that he's a girl, and if so she will no doubt quit counting birth days a few years hence. The time passes awfully slow with "us girls" until we are "sweet sixteen." and reach our eighteenth mile post: then they begin to pile on us and when twenty-five comes no more counting should be indulged in. No more birth days then, that is unless in the meanime we get married Wood's Boy is inclined to be a little severe in some of her criticisms, but she will outgrow all that feeling in a few more years. It is as a rule best in referring to others to do so respectfully; take issue with them if you like, but do so with the proper regard for their rights and

In conclusion, permit me to thank each and every one of you, and to indulge the hope that you will each week fill this department with contributions that will not only prove interesting, but also beneficial to us all. 'I have a very high regard for all true women. In fact my exalted opinion of women together with my poor opinion of men in general and myself in particular will explain why I am still A BACHELOR.

FROM THE OLD HOME.

Waterloo, Ia., Aug. 15. Dear Mr. Bachelor: It is very kind indeed of you to occupy the chair of our much loved mother superior in her absence. We hope every member of the Household will feel it a pleasure and duty to give their hearty cooperation, that everything may be in apple-pie order when our Mrs. B. shall return to us. She probably believes, as most of us do. that "a house without a woman will soon come to ruin. We hope she will have a delightful outing, catch lots of fish. We know that women are not given to exaggerating their fisahing exploits as some other people are.. We expect her to meet with many hair-breadth escapes terest. I will be mighty glad when up among the Yankees to entertain us with winter evenings; but most of all we hope she will return to her home safe and well with the beautiful autumn days.

We attended the cowboy reunion at Seymour. I think the occasion was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by the "boys," and it would be hard to find a more hospitable, kindly disposed people than the citizens of the little city of Seymour. The cowboys and cowgirls will long remember the

trees my father planted. Apples are fort, and who, if they could only have very plentiful everywhere here. It rains almost every day. Corn is fine, but not yet out of the way of frost. It has been a good crop year generally for this State. Everyone seems prosperous and happy except the people who think their calamity is caused by the government at Washington, and forget to keep the weeds out of the It will not do to be perpetually calcu-

It is pleasant reviewing the scenes of childhood days, meeting the old friends; but there is a tinge of sadness, too-strangers take the kinsman's place at many a joyous board." I think it safer to be brief and concise as possible for fear our bachelor editor takes his pencil and writes across this, "Weighed in the balance and found wanting.

EMMA GEORGE. DEFENDS THE NEW WOMAN.

Fort Davis, Tex., Aug. 9. Dear Houshold: I have been an interested reader of the department for several months, and have been greatly amused at some of the circle discussing the "New Woman." Some of the ideas of that new creature are laughable and ridiculous. While I honestly believe that they don't know what the new woman is, I often wonder what you will all do if Mrs. Bryan gets to be the first lady of the land. I can see you hiding your faces with hame and exclaiming, "O, dear, what

mentally; then why should she not have a right to vote and assist in making our laws as well as the men' mathematics, astronomy and in fact all the abstruse sciences she has

een able to compete with the savants f Europe and America. Then in these imes of demagogy and political chicanery, I think it her patriotic duty to keep-posted in polities and desire the right to cast a vote to help purify the ballot and get rid of a lot of officers and demagogues that are a disgrace to the government. She is far more ompetent to vote than the negroes and foreign elements, who don't know nor care who they are voting for, who are allowed to help elect our officers and statesmen. It is all cant to say it is undignified and uniadylike to believe in woman's rights, or as they say, a "new woman."

The new woman is as true a nan in every sense of the word as the old one-and a good woman will be recognized and respected by all enlightened people wherever she goes. It makes no difference whether she wears bloomers and rides a "bike." or wears a dress. The clothes do not make the woman. In fact we find the worst characters adorned in the most elaborate productions of the modiste and who almost faints at the sight of We find as many loving wives and devoted mothers among the new wo- prices. men as among the old, and they are just as feminine in every respect. Having trespassed on your time and space will close. I would like to hear from Zelda again. I am infatuated with her. Her letter was logical and interesting.

A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.

Love to the Household.

Handley, Tex., Aug. 15. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Friends: wish to chat with you once more this beautiful evening; the wind is blowing so nice and cool. Mrs. B. you do not scold us children when we really need it, for when we get to quarreling you ought to scold us and make us quit our fooling. just want to tell that girl of pa-

pa's that I am not as she thinks I am. am not seventeen yet. I am just a little turn of sixteen; my birthday was the 4th day of July. I was sixteen, and now you see I am "sweet sixteen," though not a perfect beauty. Papa's Girl, you are a little too hard a good tobacco sign, but I think that N. G. would make a good bicycle sign to be stuck up before a bicycle tant fowls for farmers. The one whose shop. I am sure she would be noticed egg product alone comes third in for they are enough to draw the atten-

we have discussed the subject "Bran the one fowl whose notes usher in the New Girl" enough. will wait to hear from them, then I can explain my ideas more fully and that a woman could fill better than a man. Mrs. B., do you think it would be nice for a nice, respectable lady to be an officer, lawyer, governor or a United States president, or do you think it would be nice for a lady to go to the courthouse and ask all such questions as is asked there. I think was Merry Mary who said that a woman could fill some offices better than a man. I do not think so, for there are lots of women who have not rain, and she is one of them.

Next to your last letter compels me to think you are a boy talking of your wonderful paintings, and think is time you were withering away. It is a wonder that the hot sun has scorched you, think you had better wither away before frost comes and bites you. I think it is too late for pansies now, and I am getting tired of purple pansies anyway. I like b'ue ones, red ones or some other color once in a while, and not so many purple ones. I send a poem and if it is not good enough to publish, just drop it in the waste basket and dump it out in town.

Mrs. M. E. Thomas, write again your letters are so good and nice, rather fly; you must write more often. Mrs. B., was it Uncle Gus or Grandma that wrote about the Indians? Whoever it was forgot to finish that thrilling tale. How I do wish they would write and finish it, for I do love o read thrilling tales of the redskins. Law, law, law, if there is not sweet sixteen No. 2. I fancy I can see her as she goes roll, roll, rolling along the New Mexico roads on her bicycle just

having a jolly time. Mrs. B., I was sorry to hear you were going to leave us for awhile, though I hope you will have a pleasant trip, and also hope you will get along all right until you return, and our Household will still grow in inyou return to our happy circle. This letter will never come to an end unless I quit running this pencil over

this paper. With regards to that Girl of Papa's, also to Mrs. B. and Household, I am a WOODS BOY,

THE WANT OF COURAGE. Handley, Tex., Aug. 12.

My Dear Editor: A great deal of talent is lost to the world for the want of a little courage. Every day sends to their graves a number of obscure men who had only remained in obwas born, gathering apples from the scurity because their timidity has prebeen induced to begin, would in all probability have gone great length in the career of fame. The fact is that in order to do anything in this world worth doing we must not stand shivering on the bank and thinking of the cold and danger, but jump in and scramble through as well as we can. potato patch. There are some of them lating risks and adjusting nice to, or advised it in "your paper." chances. It did all very well before Don't forget that a good he cousin and his particular friends till "points" especially if you are a beone fine day he finds that he is 65 ginner. years of age—that he has no more time left to follow their advice. There Fatten them before they get too old is such little time for oversqueamish- and serve them up for dinner. Don't ness at present. The opportunity so sell them to the huckster at three easily slips away the very period of cents per pound, when by two weeks' life at which a man chooses to venture isolation and feeding they will furnish (if ever) is so confined that it is no prime roasts; if less than one year old. bad rule to preach up the necessity in such instances of a little violence done between Biddy and the to the feelings, and of efforts made in relishes it as much as they.

Celebration Erection Neylandville Colore College, Neyland, Texas.
On account of the above occasion ne of us now, for she is one the Cotton Belt Route will put on exrid new women. I am a ceptionally low rates for round trip, that she has correspondingly low from other points

For full particulars, call on any

defiance of strict and sober calcula-

WOODS BOY.

tion. I am yours obedient,

POULTRY.

TWO SIDES TO PRICES. When the markets are well supplied the least desirable goods bring which destroys the grain. very low prices. It is then the poultryman ventilates his opinion on the commission merchant and charges him with many sins that should be aid at the door of the poultryman himself. If everything sold in the market depended upon quality much light would be thrown on the business of buying and selling. The farmer has many advantages, however, if he only used them. If he had a reputation as one who made a practice of selling choice poultry and eggs, he would soon find the commission merchants seeking his articles, and they would compete with each other in the endeavor to secure his trade. It would

he farmer to establish his reputaion, but that is no more than is required of men engaged in any other industry. Make a reputation, however, and it will last for life, or as ong as the farmer maintains it. Prices can be kept up by quality, and if the merchants quotes one price the farmer can then demand more. There are who has the advantage will dictate the

POULTRY FOR PROFIT.

Address delivered by T. A. Evans, lutto, Texas, at Farmers' Institute. Georgetown, Texas. Ladies and Gentlemen: The sub-

ect assigned me for discussion is one of no little importance to the farmer, eastly secure them. for on the small things of the farm lepends much of our comforts and nearly all our luxuries. The first ource of profit derived from poultry s a cheap, healthy meat for the table: ready at all times with little preparaion to be served. First on the list is our domestic turkey; his origin is to ome extent shrouded in mystery, but he proof is he is to the manner born r a native of America. As to the best variety, it is a matter of choice. like the White Holland best on account of staying at home and being easier controlled. There is no profit in raising turkeys at present prices for market. A profit can only be deon Dot; I don't think he would make rived by raising a small flock for use at home.

We will next take up the all-imporshe had them yaller bloomers on, amount of the nation's wealth and whose meat furnishes the principle tion of a brass monkey. Well, I think | luxury of all the tables in the land, rising day and also making sweet Mrs. B., I think men are possessed music as watchman of the night. I of the most sense of humor, and can am not presumptuous enough to atsee the point of a joke quicker than a tempt to teach this audience as to woman. Guess they are older and method in raising chickens, but will wiser members than I am, that is, say all the profit depends on the semore able to discuss this subject, so lection of some one variety; the one you like best, and a careful study of the habits and life of this one. On the better. There was one of the members farm I find the Pit Games the best that said that there were some offices general purpose bird, and if kept out of the dew when very small are easily raised, will largely gather their own living and are free from disease if kept in a healthy place. I have not tried the incubator, but my failure in the hands of an ordinary farmer with his careless ways. anything. I find them good rustlers. healthy birds, medium size, with an it is at the expense of quality. egg production equal to any and when comes to a table fowl it is a conep it best and advertise in agricultu-

DON'TS FOR POULTRY KEEPERS.

Don't let coops and runs become foul and ill-smelling and expect chicks o thrive therein. Don't place coops under trees and

shrubbery, as plenty of sunlight and air are necessary to their well-being. Don't allow the hen mother to drag ner brood around all day, as many chicks succumb from exhaustion. Don't keep the mother hen cooped all day, but allow a run of a couple of hours at least in the afternoon of

fine days. Don't let the hungry growing chicks clamor for their breakfast while you wait to "get your morning's work out of the way" or chat with a caller. Feed chicks before breakfast if possible; if not, immediately after.

Don't gorge them one day starve them the next. Don't feed all the table scraps to a orthless canine; give a portion to the chicks and you will be pleased with their appreciation of the same. Don't imagine that a chicken does not need a change of diet because it is a chicken; they appreciate a change

of food quite as much as a human biped. Don't let lice "get away" with your

chicks, while you wonder what ails them. Don't fail to examine once a week for lice, and grease freely all parts of the anatomy most frequented by them. Don't forget that wet and leaky coops do not tend to produce healthy chickens, but early death.

Don't allow chicks to squeeze through slatted coops until their bodies are deformed. Don't forget that coops with screen fronts are the best and healthiest that can be used for the hen and her brood. Don't kill or sell off all hens aged two years because somebody told you

Don't forget that a good hen. the flood, when a man could consult profitable at six years, and one that is his friends upon an intended publica- not good is ready to be sacrificed at tion for 450 years and then live to see less than two years, and don't forget its success for six or seven centuries to exercise your own judgment and afterward, but at present a man walts common sense and that poulterers and doubts and hesitates and consults who have "been in the business" a his brother and his uncle and his first score of years can give you some

> Don't keep a set of crowers around. Don't fail to divide the buttermilk between Biddy and the pigs; she Don't require Biddy to pick all her

own living because there are plenty

of grasshoppers; add a handful of grain by way of variety. Don't attempt to raise turkeys unless you can care for them properly. Finally, don't forget that poultry keeping requires care and thought, the same as other branches of work, and although poultry can be kept after and admirer of the same being \$3.00 from Ft. Worth, and a fashion with little attention, yet li will be found a very poor fashion and

not worth following. DAIRY.

Oily butter results from churning too long or at too high a temperature,

An Iowa farmers' institute lecturer says there is enough butter fat wasted in Iowa to pay the taxes.

English farmers are petitioning for the right to send butter by mail at a penny a pound, and they may succeed Now that the agricultural colleges

creamery butter makers to run all the 'arge creameries, de suggest that they each dairying on a farming scale. A few co-operative creameries fail, usually because inexperienced farmers require some extra time and labor for permit themselves to be swindled into paying too much for machinery, and

The best temperature to ripen cream is 60 degrees, and the best temperature to churn is 50 to 52 degrees in summer and 52 to 54 in winter. A low, some pure wholesoul girl on a bike. always two to a bargain, and the one uniform temperature for ripening the cream and churning is necessary to secure a firm, uniform quality of but-

number of cows pledged.

If you make choice butter don't take growth, had they not matured before it to the store to compete with the 10cent mixtures of curd and grease; print your brand on it and deliver direct to your own customers. If you have no customers, take some samples and canvass for some. You can

Ropy milk is due to a disordered iver. Give three-quarters of a pound of Epsom salts, and then every other day give the following dose: Four drams extract of taraxacum dissolved in one and a half pints of hot water, and an ounce of soda dissolved in half cool enough.

The bicycle churn is Among the new nventions. It consists of a stationary oncern made in imitation of a sure enough wheel, with pedals, handlebars, etc., but it is stationary and at tached to it is a churn. It is a nefaone he will not tolerate long if he has any spirit in him. Who would be ame that boy for shaking, from his feet the dirty dust of the farm, and betaking himself to town?

The immense quantities of butter brought into Texas from the Western States and the high prices paid for food for reflection to our farmers. the Southwest than in the West.

The Denver Field and Farm says: Beware of these patent churn fellows that guarantee the butter in their speable. To make a choice article of butneighbors who have tried it say it is at least thirty minutes. Those who hens and a flock of Irish grays, which I have kent pure by not crossing on have kept pure by not crossing on minutes. If the butter does come in e. of poor apples as it does a bushel the in less than thirty minutes.

The noted dairy authority, John ceded fact that Pit Games stand at Gould, writes to the Practical Farmer vested than in any other department times a day as follows: Warm an surplus neurishment for the fruit.

of the farm. melted and add an ounce of glycerine and 10 ounces of linseed oil, mixing thoroughly, and inject some into the washing the teat as well as possible.

The value of buttermilk is not appreciated as it should be. As a bevfor alcoholic liquors. It alone will often remedy any acidity of the stomsons, is supplied by it much more prices would result. than by any other drink or food. One important effect of buttermilk is said to be the alleviation of the onpression around the heart from which many old people suffer. Buttermilk is an article the farmer's wife could not do without. The lighest and sweetest of biscuits or gems can be made by quart of flour, and mixing with milk. Puddings and dumplings can also be of baking powder.

STREAKY BUTTER. result of unequal salting, as is claimed by some writers. To-day we got some butter fresh from the churn and proceeded to do a little experimenting. The butter was divided into three

more than it should have been. They as the women say. I met with ten re were then submitted to a good color fusals, and twenty-five "acceptals." judge without any comment save to The refusals were just common everysay if there was any difference in the day ones, but I am sure they are strikshade. The salted and the unsalted ing. One man couldn't read, and as butter were pronounced the same, wasn't agent for a pictorial paper while that which was worked was excused him. One man was too busy the manner of working the butter. We barlow in hand, expounding homeknow that the same tree doth not made philosophy. The next two said bring forth good and evil fruit, but they took more papers than they the same cream may and will bring could read. Both had large families

ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

l Stockman.

ever satisfied.

No one feature secures customers so quick as to have salable goods. A tree once allowed to overbear, se

dom feturns a profit thereafter. Fruit seems to feel the depression side world save that gleaned from a ess than most other produces of the denominational paper; the most inter-

and of fine flavor, as well as pretty. About the only fruit failures report-

If horticulturalists want to improve

the butter instead of remaining with rates, better distribution, and less dan- demand, of the state of the market the buttermilk, as it would do if not ger of glutting the nurkets than can and the probable acreage of the counthe individuals acting separately.

> except clover or peas, or some head newspapers, they are so full of liescrop among young trees. Never plant nothing but a pack of lies." any kind of grain in an orchard.

o perfect the fruit buds and the next don't you know that a newspaper is

worth more than three of poor stuff, and it costs less to gather, pack, ship pure. The world does not want a rehave turned out an ample supply of and market it. When the crop is heavlest, it pays to thin it, for then only the choicest fruit will sell well.

urg advises American apple growers c ship to Germany rather than Engand. He says choice Baldwins Greenings, or Russets sell readily at ome times because they have not ta- \$7 per barrel. ken the precaution to get a sufficient The Canada Experiment Station

finds that spraying with Bordeaux

mixtures containing Paris green, pre-

vent cracking and spoting of pears, and insect and fungus injuries to ap-Michigan got her first peaches into market this year about as early as Georgia-June 23d. But they were

their usual time Buyers take to a dark grape more readily than a light one, for some reason-possibly because there is a greater promise of a rich flavor beneath the dark skin. Be slow about setting extensively of even the best white grapes for market.

have done remarkably well. In adsome of them raise mushrooms and a pint of water; mix and give when other table delicacies, and furnish fancy cream, berries, etc., to their cus- he coming winter evenings:

est location for an orchard. The reason for choosing the northwest slope is that the trees do not start so early in the spring and will escape the rious imposition on the farm boy, and late frost that may injure the fruit, and a high, rolling land is better than a flat bottom land where the water is apt to stand. The soil should be wellprepared the same as for farm crops.

A fruit man gives this advice: If becomes necessary to remove any large limbs from the fruit trees, always make two cuts, one ten or twelve he same by consumers, ought to be inches from where the limb should be cut. This will remove the weight and This money should be kept at home avoid the bruising and splitting. people. With the advantanges which our soil and climate affords, there is more clear profit in dairy farming in the Southwest of the shoulders and leave the wounds should be covered with grafting was a should be covered wi lead will do.

To make a success in fruit growing a DR. person should plant an orchard every ten years. For the first ten years, cial churn. Such a churn is not desir- after the trees become of bearing age, is when we get the largest profit. ter the churning should be protracted is easy to get one-third more per bushel for fruit from a young orchard than at least thirty minutes. Those who el for fruit from a young orenard than make gilt-edge butter that sells the for fruit from an orchard 25 yeas old Catarrh and year round at fancy prices usually The fruit from an old orchard is small profit comes in.

The dropping of fruit may be caused by a cold spell after the fruit sets, the head of the list, being very plump, concerning a new and very annoying drouth, poor soil, diseased trees, or ineasily fattened, more breast meat to disease of cows teats. A small sore herent weakness in the tree. Fruit not scorched you, and if it has not size of bird, of beautiful plumage and like a blister appears at the point of drops because it does not get enough a good seller. I have made a success the teat and gradually extents up the to live on. If well nourished, it will by raising the very best stock and inside to the udder. It closes the ori- stay there and grow. Cold weather using printers' ink. Have the best, fice so that it must be broken open at may so impair the vitality of the each milking. If not promptly treated, yong fruit that it cannot take up the ral journals and poultry papers and the cow is ruined. As soon as the nourishment; or the soil may be so you will get more profit to capital in- small blister is noticed, treat three poor or so dry that the tree has no

A statistician calculates that the lepredation of insectpests cost the fruit growers of the United States two hunteat with a small glass syringe, first dred million dollars annually, and the tomologists say that three-fourths of this loss could be prevented by a timely and persistent use of the proper remedies. Possibly much of this loss erage it is highly esteemed; a proper is imaginary. If the bugs didn't thin and constant use of it will greatly re- the fruit, it would all be small and duce and sometimes cure the craving poor and the trees would suffer injury from over-bearing; and if that which the bugs destroy were spared, perhaps ach, lactic acid, needed by some per- a glutted market, and unprofitable

An eminent Pittsburg physician declares that tomatoes are a dangerous article of diet. The tomato plant be- As Against all Competitors. longs to the same botanical family of plants as those from which we get such powerful opium, belladonna and stramonium. He declares that it gradusifting a teaspoonful of saleratus in a ally undermines the nervous energy of the heart, and that such frequent deaths from heart failure were not made very light, and avoid the use of known till tomatoes became a popular lard, and the acid taste of the free use article of diet. He especially cautions the young people approaching the alge of maturity, nervous women, and those subject to neuralgia and rheu-Some time ago we expressed the matism against the use of tomatoes: pinion that "streaky butter" was a likewise persons subject to great mental strain, deep grief, trouble, etc.

OUR TENNESSEE LETTER Last week I took a bundle of papers lots, one of which was salted, another under my arm and went around among received no salt, and the third also neighbors to secure subscribers for the received no salt, but was worked purpose of earning a little pin money, pronounced possibly a trifle lighter. to listen, but I knew he was faint-This confirms what we said, that the hearted and feared I might out-talk streaks" are not due to uneven salt- him. I'll see him later some day when ng. The cause is in the churning or he is in town riding a dry goods box, forth good and bad butter, and to get of boys and girls, Curiosity led me to the good we should churn at as low a inquire of the postmistress what patemperature as we can, and wash out, pers they took. I found one took the ot work out, the buttermilk.-Nation- Christian Advocate and his county paper; the other received each month a copy of "Comfort," a paper of low moral standard, with catchy stories gotten out by an advertising firm in the North. Inquiry at the printing of-The demand for fruit seems to be fice showed the one to be two years in arrears for the paper; the other had

been dropped from the list long years ago. It's right for a man to take his church paper, but it's mighty dry food for the growing minds of intelligent children, unless taken with something else. Think of a family of bright chil-HOUSTON AND PUEBLO, COLOdren with no knowledge of the outesting part to me is the obituary columns, some of which rival Mark One of the latest vegetable novelties Twain's humor. It is right and just a red celery. It is said to be tender man should take his county paper, if he pays for it. Take it if only to kin dle fires with, for the editor is doing his level best to advance your town ed this year, are the Georgia peach and is giving you as good a paper as crop and most of the Oregon fruits.

The next two said times were too hard. They were what the neighbors ion of the people they should get in ouch with each other. tion, a paper ain't going to force itself on you. If farmers would only read, and act, hard times would speedily Austin, 16% where showledge of supply and grading better shipping shipping of supply and grading better shipping shipping

The next refusal was the most ridio Never allow any crop in an orchard ulous of all. Said he: "I never read friend," said I, "if you never read them how do you know they are full Two good seasons are necessary to of lies?" "O, I read Neighbor Jones" produce a heavy yield of berries-one sometimes." Poor, stingy hypocrite; but a huge mirror truly reflecting the moral visage and doings of errant hu-One barrel or box of really fine fruit manity. Let mankind cease to live a lie, and so soon will the press become formed press, nor would it support one. All the world adores the sensational. One said: "There's nothing in the papers nowadays except politics. The United States Consul at Ham- Pulling Stock and Farm Journal from under my arm, I said: "Let me show you a paper without a line or word political in its make-up." He had forgotten more than those fellows knew about farming. I pointed to an article about sheltering farm machinery, then pointed to his binder in the field, his plow in the furrow; then he got mad. They always do, these Smart Alecks, hat know it all.

Another wanted it on credit, but could not take a lien on the knowladge he would derive, so I didn't get him. The last was a fellow in love He wanted something with a love story asteless, and no doubt they would 'n it, something sweet. I advised him have been better by a month's longer to get his mamma to make him a sugar tit.

"Yes," said one old man, rich in years and experience, "I'll take your paper for I have a son in Texas, and pesides it has a good Household page for the old lady. I make a practice of keeping a good list of papers and reading on hand; it keeps the boys from running out at night and to town very Saturday." I asked him for the ist and here it is: Memphis Commer-English women are taking to flower, rial Appeal, Memphis Christian Advoarming in considerable numbers be- cate, Youth's Companion, Texas Stock cause those who have preceeded them and Farm Journal Milan Hustler, Mian Exchange. Of course this is a dition to their roses, violets and lillies large list, but consider the pleasure of reading during the year. Here is the 'ist of reading I would prescribe for Texas Stock and Farm Journal. \$1 00

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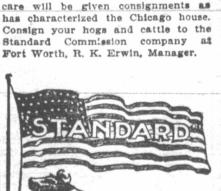


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San Antonia, Texas. DRAUGHON'S Busines NASHVILLE, TERN., and TOXARRANA, TERAS.

J. K. Burr, from Eagle Pass, a catleman and sheepman from that sec-ion, spent the week in San Antonio and stopped to the Southern Hotel. Ed Corkill, from El Sorda, is still in

at all. 'As he would not own any inter-San Antonio, and is stopping at the Southern Hotel. Ed says there is litest in them whatever, except what profit there might be in the business, tle or no trading among the cattlemen n his section and the country very ot and dry. Andy Armstrong, from Cotulla, is and has been in the city for the past

week taking it quietly. Says he has not yet moved to San Antonio, but is here on a little business, and will return soon to his old home. L. R. Brown, of San Marcos, a prom

nent lawyer and the owner of a ranch in Karnes county, was with us for a day the past week. He reports it dry where his ranch is located, but says those who furnish the money in the Wednesday. his cattle are doing all right. D. D. Swearingen, a prominent cat-

the Panhandle, and that everything any other branch of business, and it is was looking well in that section. Sot Gunter, from Dallas, and prominent North Texas stockman, was sire above everything is to be able to in the city for a day the past week pay for their cattle, as well as to make and registered at the Mauchke Hotel. He will doubtless return by way of

tonio one day the past week and re-

State convention. J. M. Dobie, from Live Oak county, was in the city for a day the past week, and registered at the Southern Hotel. He reports his section of country, including Beeville, also, as having had considerable rain during the sum-

Fort Worth and take in the great

John I. Clare, of Beeville, one of our prominent stockmen, was in the city again the past week. He called at the tend with. A great many reasons are Journal office and had himself marked to May, 1897. John says there is no trading in cattle in his section, and feeders are making but little inquiry

who is one of the inspectors for the have, then no practical objection can Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, returned to Eagle Pass a few days ago. Mr. Franks has been suffering with rheumatism and his visits to San Antonio is to get the benefit of warm sulphur baths.

L. M. Snowden, a ranchman from McMullen county, has been spending the last week in the city. Mr. Snowden was a special partner with Dr. Taylor, and is at present managing same parties who are so much frightthe ranches and cattle formerly owned Dr. Taylor in McMullen and La-Salle counties.

R. J. Kleberg, from Corpus Christi, and the present manager of the King vantage to them. And after all, it anch, came up to the city Monday, but left that night for Fort Worth, where he has gone to attend the State convention. He reports the weather range and winter on the grass. as still dry and hot in his section and needing rain badly.

P. B. Butler, from Kennedy, who owns a large ranch in Karnes county, passed through San Antonio on his passed through San Antonio on his matter of a tariff of rates on live return from Cotulla, where he has stock between points in Texas on less been to look after his cattle interest in LaSalle county. Says he finds them doing well, and that it rained at Lytle yesterday (Sunday) as he passed by on the cars, and thinks it extended down the road.

The commission men here at the Union Stock Yards have at last oranized a Stock Exchange, and drawn justice would be extended to both. up the articles of agreement and ap- What the result has been is wellplied to the secretary of state for a known to every shipper of live stock charter, after which they will organ- under the local rate prepared and ize and elect their officers. This is a adopted by the railroad commission very important step and line in the and instead of decreasing the rate, it proper direction for all those con- has been advanced beyond the amount cerned, and it is the duty of every one fixed and charged by the railroads beinterested to live up strictly to all its fore any commission was organized requirements in both spirit and letter. to approve their acts. Take Pearsall,

for instance, when the rate charged N. R. Powell, from Pettus, "the bull by the railroad company to San Anman of Texas," called at our office on tonio before the commission law went his way to Eagle Lake to sell a lot of into effect on beef cattle was \$19 per mules, and reports that C. E. H. Glaze- car. Now since the commission law brook, superintendent of the Coleman | went into effect the charges are \$26 Fulton Pasture Company, visited his per car for a haul of 51 miles, and an model ranch this week and made an increase over former charges of \$7 per order for 175 head of grade Devon car. Under the former arrangement, and 2-year-olds, to be deliv- the charges were satisfactory to the ered in October of this year. He also railroads as well as the shippers. This reports that he has dhished gathering charge of \$19 per car was reasonable, his corn crop, and that his yield per yet at the same time was more than acre would be about twenty bushels. Not very bad for a dry year like this. railroad from point of shipment on a

The long looked for announcement

that the county courthouse of Bexar county is to be completed entirely within the next thirty days and turned over to the proper authorities for occupancy. This building has been under construction for over four years, and when completed will cost the county a half million dollars. This, of rendered, but at the same time no one course, includes the ground upon particular class of freight ought to be required to pay toll for another. The all this into consideration, it is certainly a good hundred thousand dolmore than the property is worth, and during all these years the bonds stances cannot tell whether a rate is have been sold and are drawing interest annually. Some one has certainly made a large amount of money

out of this building, and the tax pay-

ers of this county will have to foot the

The condition of the crops and cotton especially has only changed for the worse since our last. There were some local rains in Southern Texas Sunday, but not in sufficient quantities to do much good, unless followed by call the attention of the commission to the injustice practiced against them. much more. From the present prospects there will not be any more cotton produced in Southern Texas this shipment of live stock is attended with year than last, and what is made is ning very fast, and is being ginned to ordinary freight, and that the and baled and sold as rapidly as possible. Cotton is still making a slight advance in all the markets on account of the bad reports from all the cotton ercised by the railroads, and when that the dry weather is injuring the tinue to advance, and that the farmhave decreased wonderfully. ers may yet realize good prices for the present crop. This is the one thing that the silver question does not seem to affect very seriously, although it requires as much or more money to nominated at New Braunfels on the move the cotton crop of the South than perhaps any other crop that we 1st of August, has tendered his resigproduce. The cotton crop is strictly a money crop and always commands nation. It seems to be a difficult mat-

ent outlook for feeding steers this fall is anything but encouraging, as there is no money to loan to those who have heretofore borrowed noney to feed cattle every winter. There is but very few stockmen in Texas who are able finanto buy their cattle and feed assistance either from

selves will have to feed their own cat and winter on the grass. Of course those who have the cattle to sell would be safe in selling their steers to any

and allow the owner to retain a

mortgage on the same. If a feeder is

not able to pay for the feed he gives

to his cattle, then he is not in a con-

dition to, and ought not to feed any

and then it would be a case of "heads

many risks have been assumed here-

tofore by commission men in advanc-

who had no money to put up as col-

lateral in case of a loss. Such a prac-

tice was often resorted to, simply on

the standing and reputation of the

man so far as honesty and qualifica-

tion and experience was taken into

consideration, but while this plan

might work all right for a while, it

end, and is perhaps better for all, that

this business will be regulated in fu-

ture by business methods, and all par-

ties benefited eventually. The prac-

cially in Texas, has been marked by

gratifying to be able to make such a

statement. The average stockman of

any reputation is honest, and their de-

money for themselves, and almost

desire any advantage over their cred-

itors, and as long as this state of

kind fellow-feeling between the cred-

delay, which is very natural, especial-

oaned money on cattle, but the prin-

ipal one is, that the agitation of the

silver question is the prime cause, and

hose to whom it is made. Capital,

The railroad commission has given

notice to the different railroads in the

State, that on the 1st of September

they will take up and consider the

In other words the railroads receive

local shipment for the 51 miles than it

would for the whole length of its line

proportionately on a through rate. It

roads ought to receive just compensa-

tion from every source for services

trouble exists in the fact that the rail-

road commissioners are, none of them

practical railroad men, and in most in-

knowledge, but must depend upon

complaints of shippers, or upon the

other classes of stock were high the stockmen did not complain of the high

price they feel it more, and commence

more risk and more loss than applies

The twelfth congressional district

(Democratic) is again without a can-

didate, as Marshall Fulton, who was

ter to get a candidate for this district

who is suitable to the people to stand

for an election. If it confinues this

way much longer we will have to im-

port one from some other portion of

the State. At the first meeting of this

convention in July, Judge Kelso, who

nomination on a silver platform and

having no other material the conven-

tion adjourned until Aug. 1, and then

cominated Mr. Fulton of Mason coun-

d. looked over the situation, and

endered his resignation, for what

ty as their standard bearer. He accept-

use is not generall known.

was the only candidate, refused the

not to be denied but what the rail-

ly when we have hard markets to con-

without an exception do not seek or

tleman from Quanah, came to San An- tice of loaning money on cattle, espe-

urned immediately. Says he was from success that has not perhaps attended

ing money on feeding cattle to those

John Scharbauer, of Fort Worth, has gone to his Knox county ranch. feeder who is able to pay for the feed,

J. M. Shelton, of Fort Worth, has W. L. Gatlin, the Fort Worth cattle-

PERSONAL.

week's illness. P. R. Clark, a well to do stockman of Comanche county, was in Fort I win and tails you lose." A great Worth Friday.

A. Rawlins, proprietor of the Midland Gazette, took in the Democratic convention this week.

Capt. B. C. Rhome, the well known Wise county breeder of Hereford cate, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Robert S. Dalton, a prosperous Palo Pinto county cattleman, was among will in most cases result in a loss to the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth

F. J. Hall, a prominent cattleman of Gainesville, took in the Democratic State convention in Fort Worth Tuesday and Wednesday.

T. D. Woody, the well known cattle 'sporting" a Democratic badge in Fort Worth on Tuesday.

f he can buy them cheap enough. W. E. Skinner, general manager of he Fort Worth Stockyards, returned things exists, there will always be a a few days ago from a business trip to

St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City. itor and debtor of this class. Hard as the past season was on those who fed L. W. Krake, Texas, representative cattle, there is scarcely a single feeder of the St. Louis National Stockyards. is home again in Fort Worth, after a who did not pay up and meet his obligations, although the low prices may week's trip through Oklahoma and have caused in some cases some little the Indian Territory.

> J. B. Doyle, of Slidell, and A. P. Jackthe Journal office Tuesday. Mr. Doyle las a car or two of fat cattle for sale. and came down to feel of the market.

this excuse is offered with such a J. D. Jeffries, the well known cattlemethod, and so much sameness that man of Clarendon, was in Fort Worth Saturday. He says Donley really it looks as if these fellows must have a patent on their answer. If they county has had an over-abundance of rain and that everything is in firstbe made to their use of it, although it may appear to be a little frivolous to

however, is a little timid under the ranchman and cattle dealer of Abilene, most favorable circumstances, and it was in Fort Worth Tuesday. He was may be that it has become really just down from his Indian Territory frightened at present, and has retired pasture, where he says it is awfully for the present at least. But time, dry and getting worse very fast. which is a cure for all evils, will yet M. B. Pulliam, the well known cattlecome to the rescue, and solve this

nan of San Angelo, was in Fort Worth great problem no doubt to the satis-Monday. Mr. Pullaim says grass is faction of all concerned, and these good and cattle fat in the Tom Green ened now, will come out of their hidountry. Mr. Pulliam has 4,000 choice ur-year-old steers in Lynn county. ing place, and beam a sweet smile on their fellowmen whom they have mis-

Agents wanted in every county or trusted under circumstances where group of counties for the sale of the they could have been really an ad-Vaccine. Write full particulars to the may be better in the end that but few Pasteur Vaccine Company, rooms 711 cattle are fed in Texas the coming o 715, 56 Fifth avenue, Chicago, Ill. season, but allowed to remain on the

In our Breeders' Directory this week appears the advertisement of C. R. mith, Artesie, Miss., offering for sale

rate is being considered it would be He shipped out 350 head. Says cattle the proper time to adjust the rates on are doing splendidly in that section. ocal shipments in carload lots. It is Plenty of water and an abundance of true that the railroad commission law grass. was adopted by the State, under the S. J. Wilm, a prominent stockman of agreement and understanding that it

would adjust the rates between the Bosque county, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. He says the drouth has been shippers and railroads, so that entire very disastrous in Bosque county, s much so that that the cotton yield will not average more than a bale to each

Charles Leonard Ware, Sr., of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway was looking wise and holonobing with the politicians in Fort Worth Tuesday. Charley knows all about running a stock train, and is not an entire stranger to politics.

Col. R. H. Overall, one of the leadng citizens and most prominent stocknen of Coleman county, spent Saturday in Fort Worth, en route to St Louis. Col. Overall says his stock are in fine condition and that Coleman county generally is in good shape.

We wish to call the attention of the Journal readers this week to change double the amount received by the of Messrs. N. E. Mosher & Son's card n our Breeders' Directory, wherein through rate to St. Louis or Chicago. they offer for sale twenty-five choice Hereford bulls, same number of heifmore than double the amount for the ers; also Poland-China hogs.

> R. K. Halsell, of Decatur, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. Halsell has place?" the reporter asked. just returned from Colorado City, Col. where he spent six weeks very advan-Mr. Halsell returns much offered cheap enough.

J. M. Daugherty, the Abilene ranchman and cattle dealer, spent Tuesday n Fort Worth, returning from his Inlian Territory pasture, near Catoosa. excessive or not from their own Mr. Daugherty looks for hard markets, scarcity of money and dull times generally until next spring, but thinks figures submitted by the railroad men there will then be quite an activity in themselves. And as long as cattle and cattle and a material advance in prices.

G. H. Connell, manager of the Dubrate, but as soon as stock declines in in oil mill, was in Fort Worth Tuesday, enroute to his Knox county ranch. to register a kick, and want to know Mr. Connell has information that mended in a jiffy. at once why the poor newspaper man water on his Knox county pasture is does not try and adjust matters, and becoming very scarce, and is of the opinion that unless it rains soon he will find it necessary to move his cat-Of course we are aware that the tle to a more favored locality.

Capt. John A. Lee, of Mobeetie, Tex., wants to sell a carload of gentle, the point of contact may be definitely claims for damages in this line is fat, trained cow horses and one pair ascertained. In this way we will know greater by far than any other class of of good mules. He also wants 600 cat- almost within ten yards of where the freight, but when proper caution is ex- tle to winter in a fresh pasture, with meeting will take place. By means of enough hay and Kaffir corn to feed a telegraph wire put up for the ocgrowing states, which is to the effect good service is rendered, very few through the severest part of the win- casion the engineers will be given the complaints are being made by ship- ter. Plenty of water, shelter and no signal for the start, and each throttle plant. We hope that prices may con- pers. And the records of the courts bog holes. Here's a chance for some will be pulled simultaneously. The will show that the number of suits one to do business.

J. T. Black, a well known cattle miles an hour, at which point they will dealer of Limestone county, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. He wore a Mc- off. Each engine will carry 180 pounds Kinley button, consequently could of steam. Railroad men from all over hardly have been a delegate to the Democratic convention. Mr. Black sight and photographic observations says crops of all kinds are light in his part of the state, and says cattle are being offered cheaper than for covered being offered cheaper than for several builders are now deeply interested in years. He takes rather a gloomy view furnishing engines with appliances

Col. James A. Wilson, the general agent in Texas for the Chicago and A.ton railroad, with headquarters at Fort Worth, was, after a week's absence, at his desk on Tuesday. Col. Wilson says the country about Wagoner I. T. is cattled that the ner, I. T., is getting very dry; that the corn crop is being cut short, and that things in general in the B. I. T. are not looking as feweral in the B. I. T. are not looking as favorable as they were a few weeks ago. "But," added the Colonel, "this does not interfere in the east with the immense traffic of the hicago and Alton. They continue to "Yes."

homa and Indian Territory country amphitheatre, and nobody will have have raised good crops, and will be any trouble in viewing the entire exable to do a good feeding business this hibition. We will make it a regular winter. Mr. Carter is working up a pienic day. The large number of J. M. Shelton, of Fort Worth, has good live stock traffic along the line people who will be present will fur-returned to his ranch in Wheeler of his road, and could do even more nish a good opportunity for politicians man, is on the streets again, after a clivities of the general live stock agent, an do not allow him to spend his nights fortable for them. There will be within three miles of the right of way This makes his camping places neces-

member of the State Live Stock Sani- amusement." tary Board, and also manager of the Texas, was in attendance on the Dem- track is torn up and obstructed?" ocratic convention in Fort Worth Mon-He has done more than any one else of the programme." to demonstrate the now well established fact that Texas fever is commu- cost?" nicated by ticks alone, and that cattle "All told, about \$20,000. Of course thoroughly cleansed of all ticks and there will be some salvage," and buyer and shipper of Decatur, was tick eggs can be shipped to any point Crush dived down into his correspondin the United States and will not com-municate the disease. This is a long cumulated so that it was piled up to step towards controlling this hereto- his eyes. Berry Gatewood, of Ennis, was in fore serious drawback to the Texas fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. Gatewood cattle traffic, and for which the cattlethinks he will feed a thousand steers men of the State are largely indebted to Col. Kleburg.

commission, came in last night on his the age of sixty. way to the quarantine line along the Texas and Pacific. A few weeks ago

Out of a total area in Great Britain

Mr. Tullis succeeded in prosecuting of 56,000,000 acres, approximately 16,law in Haskell county, an account of rains about Quanah the last few days. and plantations. Nearly all the cotton of that section on, of Krum, were pleasant callers at has been ruined by the boll worm. Very few cattlemen of Hardeman county will feed cattle this winter. In speaking of the importation of Mexican cattle, the quarantine officer says he has posed to them. Most of them who did buy Mexican stock last fall got their pocketbooks badly burned. The farmers about Quanah are shipping out a number of cars of watermelons at present. This has been a good season Col. James A. Paramore, a wealthy for them, and they are large and de

Col. J. W. Burgess, the well known shorthorn breeder of this city, has recently sold to Robert Adams, of Driscoll, Tex., two pure shorthorn Kentucky bred bulls, one four and the oth-Pasteur Vaccine Company's Black Leg in future breed only full blood pedigreed shorthorns. He recently sold bred head of high-grade Jersey newers. It will pay parties wanting this class of cattle to call on or write Mr. Smith.

A. J. Long, of Sweetwater, came in Friday night from Amarillo, where he has been shipping cattle to market. pure bred shorthorn breeding cows on his Texas ranch. He is an old Kentucky breeder, he having devoted Fort Worth.

RAHLROAD MATTERS.

The Katy's Grand Scientific Show of a Collision Between Two Trains.

Dallas News. General Passenger and Ticket Agent W. G. Crush, of the Katy, has come home and has nothing on his mind now, save a grand scientific show he is preparing for men of all political parties. He doesn't know anything else, he can't talk about anything else, and won't.

"Oh, but it's going to be a smashup, though," he said "What is?" asked a reporter; "the Republican convention at Fort

"Republican convention? No!" he shouted, and then followed a number of gasping, exclamatory explanations. from which the reporter learned that Crush had nearly perfected arrangements for the great exhibition locomotive collision, which is to be given soon in the interest of science. "Where and when will it take

"The place selected is between Hillsboro and Waco," he said, "and the collision will be pulled off on the renefited in health, and is now ready afternoon of September 15 at 4 o'clock. o buy a herd of cattle, if they were We will announce the exact place later on." call a special session to prevent the

> "No, no; we expect to invite him to see it—all in the interest of science, you know. There will be no harm done saving the smashing to pieces of two forty-ton passenger engines, a dozen cars and a tearing up of several hundred yards of track and road bed. The engines will be used for scrap iron if they are damaged beyond re-

loose at full speed about two miles see the beautiful samples of fruit. As from the point of contact, and all who want to can be on hand to see what the result will be. The day before the collision the track over which the engines will run will be timed so that

engineers will remain on the engines until each has attained a speed of ten ts curative powers, that they offer One Hau red Dollars for any case that it falls to cur Send for list of Testimonials, Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O which will lessen the shock of collisions, and consequently make them Sold by Druggists, 75c. 8-HIGH-GRADE JERSEYS

"It is to be a public exhibition, of "Yes. Ever since we decided to 30 per cent of the business just the give the exhibition public interest in the matter has increased, and in order to let all eee it we will run excussions from all along our lines at low

"little dry" on the Rock Island, but people present to see it. The place that the northern half of the Okla- selected for the exhibition is a natural business but for the fact that the peorple along the line of the Rock Island have gotten on to the snoaring prohabit parties to be present and address the parties to be present and address the plenty to eat, and if a man really sarily a little inconvenient, but he gets pines for red lemonade he can get i There will be 'flying jennies,' shootin in time to get the business just the ing galleries, targets and other forms of amusement, including a base ball Col. R. J. Kleburg, secretary and game. So there will be no lack of

"After the collision how are you gofamous "King" ranch, in Southern ing to get the people away if the "Well, that is going to be an inday and Tuesday. Mr. Kleburg says, teresting feature of the exhibition while they have had some rain in his There will be a wrecking train and section, yet it is getting pretty dry, and they are beginning to need rain badly. It will be remembered that Mr. track will be cleared in a very short time. Those who have never seen Kleburg has done considerable experi- wrecking trains at work on a big menting with ticks and the tick theory. wreck will be entertained by this part "What will a show of this kind

NEWS AND NOTES

According to the most careful computation, only one person in 100,000 of W. B. Tuilis, of Quanah, member of both sexes attain the age of 100 years, the state governmental quarantine and only six to seven in one hundred

several violators of the quarantine 500,000 are in permanent pasture, 16,-000,000 in arable land, 12,500,000 in which was published at the time. Mr. mountain and heath land used for Tullis says they have had very good grazing and 2,750,000 acres under wood

The wolves are becoming numerous over the entire Panhandle. We have heard complaints from nearly every county in the Panhandle. A systematic effort should be made to kill them found Texas cattlemen bitterly op- this fall or they will kill thousands of cattle this winter,-Childress Index.

The seventy-two races inhabiting the world communicate with other in 3004 different tongues, and confess to about 1000 religions. The number of men and women is very nearly equal, the average longevity of both sexes being only thirty-eight years, about one-third of the population dying before the age of seventeen.

The total population of the earth i er six years old; consideration \$250. estimated at about 1,200,000,000 souls Those who have seen these two bulls of whom 32,214,000 die annually, i. e. pronounce them as showing all the an average of 98,848 a day, 4020 an points and marks of strictly pure bred hour, and sixty-seven a minute. The animals, and think Mr. Adams got a annual number of births, on the other bargain in them. Mr. Adams' ranch is hand, is estimated at 36,792,000, i. e. near Corpus Christi. Col. Burgess has in average of 100,800 a day, 4200 an hour, and seventy a minute.

Mr. Denton Robinson is in the city over 400 mixed female grades, for which he received \$32.50 per head, counting calves. The price paid would ranch in the Guadalupe mountains and ranch in the Guadalupe mountains and seem to indicate that the Colone's has a fine herd of Mohair goats. He grades must have been exceptionally says he finds the business profitable Smith, Artesie, Miss., offering for sale 150 head of high-grade Jersey heifers. It will pay parties wanting this class in Missouri He is continually making the being improved all of the time.

Good agricultural lands are selling

in England at from £8 to£10, or \$40 twenty-five years of his life to the to \$50 per acre, says one of our Lonbusiness in Kentucky before coming don exchanges. This is about half to Texas. Those wanting information what they sold for or were valued at in regard to this class of cattle should a dozen or fifteen years ago, and is write Col. Burgess, whose postoffice is only about half what is asked per acre for the best prairie farms in northern Illinois. Our farmers in the old times, when prices were high and they were making money fast, thought a fine farm was a good thing to have, but did not consider it a property to be compared with one of like size in England. What a change! However, if farm products must maintain the low level of late years the values of our farms must fall to the same level.

> REDUCED RAES VIA COTTON BELT. Tyler, Texas, Augst 3, 1896.—Rate have been authorrized to the following places on the certificate plan: To Paris, Texas, on account Grand Session Masonic Temple

America, Aug. 10-17. Ticket agent of the G. C. & S. F. will act as Joint Agent and Jno. Q. Tyler as Secretary. To Athens, Texas, account of District Sunday School Convention, August 11-15. A. C. Upchurch will act as Joint Agent; Secretary unknown. To Gilmer, Texas, account Texas and Louisiana Baptist Ass'n, August 12-16. F. L. Bradley will act as Join Agent and T. C. Bledsoe as Secretary To Mount Pleasant, Texas, accoun Marshal Sunday School Convention, August 20-24. J. H. McFarland will act as Joint Agent; no advice of the name of Secretary.

To Pittsburg, Texas, account District Conference, C. M. E. Church "Do you fear that the governor will August 27-31. M. McMoy will act as Joint Agent; no advice of the name of the Secretary. S. G. WARNER General Pass. Agent

A CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. I have berries, grapes and peaches, a year old, fresh as when picked. I use the california cold process, do not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs alpair, and the track will be cleared and ten minutes. Last week I sold directions to over 120 families; anyone will "The idea is to turn the engines pay a dollar for directions, when they there are many people poor like myexperience to such, and feel confident any one can mal sone or two hundred dollars round home in a few will mall samples of fruit and complete eighteen two cent stamps, which is aly the actual oost of the samples, FRANCIS CASEY, St. Louis, Mo.

For Sale.

150 head choice high-grade Jersey Heifers of

rich color. All of them due to calve in Oct.

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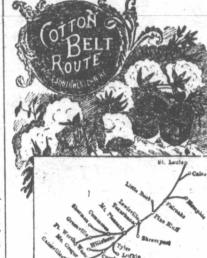
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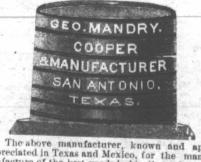
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Slaughtered in Kunsas City ... 922,167 2,170,827 392,262 218,805 old to Feeders.... 1,376 111,445 273,999 Total Sold in Kansas City in 1895 . . . 1,533,234 2,346,202 748,244 41,583 CHARGES-YARDAGE: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs. 8 cents per head;

eep, 5 cents per head. HAY. \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; ORN, \$1.00 per bushel. NO YARDAGE IS CHARGED UNLESS THE STOCK IS SOLD OR WEIGHED

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