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rot of inactivity.

Everything comes to him who walts is action whatever, except in the single proven diease of Jenner in vaccination

rains during the past week.

after righteousness, for that is about an article detailing the present rav-the only thing the trusts don't control. ages of anthrax in Louisiana, Missis-

want to borrow money on it.

plentiful and business good as soon as cellar. The cows breathed and resettle down to business.

During the past week good rains ately their cow building was burned, have fallen almost all over the entire and a new one was built, well lighted, too late to save the cotton, but are of great benefit to ably healthy." the ground that will enable farmers to of the world of the uselessness, and properly prepare the ground for the even danger, attending the use of these the range, and have put a season in properly prepare the ground for the even danger, attending the use of these to the task of making himself and coming wheat crop. The streams and ines," prepared from the blood of anines," prepared from the blood of anwhen one thinks of k, how very dittle water holes, which were lower than imals, and when the delusion has of the necessities of life the farmer is for many years, have been refilled, passed by, every one will wonder at an obliged to buy, as compared with the the grass has been freshened up, the atmosphere has been cooled and the and common sense had always revolt- might have a table covered with atmosphere has been cooled and the ed. Dr. Campbell Black, professor of fruits, vegetables and meats, all grown country greatly benefited in many dif-physiology, at Anderson college, Glas-within the limits of his own farm, and ferent ways. Already business gow, expresses the opinion of many of seems to be picking up, and the peo- his distinguished colleagues when he possible with the people living in the laddes gave us the crowning display of the Institute ple show evidences of a better feeling. If the election was only over, so boomed for some common and grievtically be at an end.

#### THE ASSOCIATION AND THE RAIL-ROADS.

Fort Worth last March, the Cattle people like to be fooled.)" Raisers' Association decided to add a traffic department and employ a traffic manager to look after and adjust railroad freights and generally look after the importation of Mexican cattile. We the live stock shipments of the mem- did so from principle, believing it to bers of the association. Mr. W. V. be detrimental to Texas and especially Newlin, formerly freight agent of the the Panhandle stock raising industry. Fort Worth and Denver City railroad We hit 'em a lick whenever we got a freight rates, and who also enjoyed the when the other fellow was threatenconfidence of the cattlemen generally, ing to hit us. The last time we spoke was selected by the executive commit- to one of the importers, he said to us. tee of the association as traffic manager time you let up on this Mexican busiand placed in charge of this depart- ness? We told him no, that we only ment of the association's business.

ment necessarily entailed considerable went on to tell us of his trials and life as will never be eradicated. If additional expense. It was a new fea- low, paid import duties and had no incentive to take an interest in the ture and was regarded by many of the crossed to Texas; was constantly on crops and stock beyond what members of the association as an ex-pensive experiment, one that could do but little if any good and would therefore result in a heavy loss. Some were have made any money out of the Mexquite out-spoken in their opposition, ican "critters" were the men who, but a majority of the executive commit-tee felt that they were narries executive. tee felt that they were paying exorbi- one herd of Mexican cows, the best tan't freight rates on their live stock stock we have seen, that were about shipments, that something ought to be given away to get rid of them. Indone and that Mr. Newlin was the man to do it. With this belief firmly fixed rech loss. Bringing in 400,000 head of the their minds have given Mr. Newlin in their minds, have given Mr. Newlin cattle into Texas where there was a their confidence and support.

efforts have been watched with much That the importation of the Mexicans interest, and during all this time he has been the cause of lowering the has worked faithfully and industrious- price of our native cattle at least 10 ly to bring about the desired reform-per cent there is no doubt, and if the cattle had not been brought in to supation in freight rates. The railroads ply the market, native Texas cattle were thoroughly organized and Mr. would have been worth at least 20 per Newlin's work was necessarily slow, cent more than they are sto-day. If but at no time has he been in the least there was only corn enough in the discouraged. The good results have year, and then from an inexpected come slowly but surely, until now he quarter, enough was brought in, so is able to announce a reduction all that there was no scarolty, the price along the line of the M., K. & T. and of corn would rapidly decline; and the same is true of the cattle market. F. W. & D. C. of \$16.17 to Kansas City We do not want any more of the blue-\$18,00 to St. Louis, and \$21.21 to Chi- blooded, Andilusian fighting stock cage. This is on basis of 36-foot cars. brought to this market, at least.

Now that the two lines above nam-

#### CATTLE.

MORE ABOUT CHARBON. A Galveston correspondent of the Dallas News of the 12th, says: In to-day's issue is published the governor's proclamation against certain counties where charbon is sup-Business Office and Office of Publication, posed to prevail. This is all right and proper, as there is no other method of arresting the spread of the diease than Office, Scott-Harrold Building, Ft. Worth, is clearly set forth therein except the additional one of isolation of infected animals or exposed ones to some circumscribed place. The recommendation of destroying the carcasses entirely is highly correct and ought to be enforced by the commissioners' court if the work has to be paid for by the county. But when it comes to preven-Business is suffering from the dry tive measures in the way of antitoxine inoculation, both the governor and his advisers are getting on dangerous Everything comes to him who waits ground, one unexplored with any sat-

with cowpox against smallpox. This is the age, day and hour of The indications are that one-half of crazy experiments in every department The indications are that one-hand of life, even in politics, and in order that both sides may be known I request the News to republish the following article:

wait till the clouds roll by. If they con't roll fast enough, manufacture of the manufacture of the only con't roll fast enough, manufacture of the only control ages of anthrax in Louisiana, Mississippl and Arkansas, it is said: "Owing to the exhaustion of the American supply, planters are now waiting for importations from Paris of the only clear of the only of their social life, and they are considered and Mississippl and Arkansas, it is said: "Owing to the carpenter who would leave his planes, saws, chisels, augers, other last used? Yet the farmer's "kit" of tools cost a great deal more money than the carpenter's, and Mississippl and Arkansas, it is said: "Owing to the exhaustion of the American supply, planters are now waiting for importations from Paris of the only of their social life, and they are considered and Mississippl and Arkansas, it is said: "Owing to the exhaustion of the American supply, planters are now waiting for importance of farm life are leave his planes, saws, chisels, augers, out doors, where last used? Yet the farmer's "kit" of tools cost a great deal more money than the carpenter's, are not as attractive to the young as they should be. Town people make a study of their social life, and they are considered and Mississippl and Arkansas, it is said: "Owing to the exhaustion of the exhaustion of the exhaustion of the social features of farm life are leave his planes, saws, chisels, augers, etc., out doors, where last used? Yet the farmer's "kit" of tools cost a great don't roll fast enough, manufacture importations from Paris of the only your own sunshine and drive them away.

Supply, planters are now waiting for importations from Paris of the only of their social life, and they are conpressed in the carpenter's, and planning some of their social life, and they are conpressed in the carpenter's, arid West, have established like experiment farms to show prospective set-following appeared in an English panew feature of pleasure and enjoy-per, the Hants and Sussex News of ment. The parents plan for their children's friends and cost more for repairs than tools by this new system of soil culture.

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Don't become discouraged; keep a stiff upper lip. These hard times can't is cellar, without light or ventilation, and the state had been kept in selfif upper lip. These hard times can't at the cotton of singling a remedy, which is true of every epidemic. In Massachutrue of every epidemic in the display of all farm products, truits and flowduce them to plant corn and forage crops, and to use off take worst drouth in
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> this change the cattle became reason-Reports are coming in from all parts only upon condition that the farmer

lated and heated by steam After

ple show evidences of a better feel- says: "You may invent a 'toxine' from people could quit talking politics and ous malady. The chances are 99 to 1 one point; the orcahrd, of both tree- manifested, and we hope it will bear go to work, the hard times would prac- that the remedy is a bare-faced fraud, but if it will only catch on it will spread like cholera, and though it should last but from six weeks to six

months, your fortune is made-fools are numerous-and you can retire to a About the time of its last annual country seat and meditate on the pregmeeting, which was held in the city of nant text: "Populus vult decipi" (the

SARIA THORP THOMAS. MEXICAN MAVERICKS. The Live Stock Champion as is well known has fought for the past year "See here, Brookes, is it not about wanted another opportunity to stam-The addition of the traffic depart- pede the business. The gentleman then tribulations. He had bought cattle

shortage, helped to keep down the The result of the traffic manager's lower the grade of our native cattle. country to run nine months in the

Now that the two lines above named the two lines above named the two lines above made the two lines above made the two roads must accessarily do likewise; but even should it only apply to the two roads named it will certainly be a big stride in the right direction and firmly establish the traffic department of the Cattle Raisers association his success, and should forever the market. The buy-ore size in their gapployment work under the commanity. If good roads are town the covery was made by an observant New York was due to the two roads and leaves the their gapployment work under the commanity. If good roads are covery was made by an observant New York was due to the two roads and leaves the traffic department of the Cattle Raisers association the success, and should forever the favor, and they are like all buy-ore in their gapployment work under the commandation.

\*\*None man has figured out that on a handy road a horse can drag twice as handy road a horse can drag twice as handy road a horse can drag twice as a five the field. But the chief failure of that did system was due to the fact that it did not reach the clottom of the layer of freshly broken dirt that times as much. On a plank road 25 times as much, on a plank road 25 times as much, on a plank road 25 times as much. But there are other things connected with fine roads, and leaves the surface loose and dusty on the commandation of the leaves the surface loose and dusty and leaves the surface loose and dusty of freshly broken dirt that the field.

The sub-surface packer succeeds admirably where the foller. The sub-surface packer succeeds admirably where the foller. The sub-surface packer succeeds admirably where the foller and drag fail, and leaves the surface loose and dusty of freshly broken dirt that the field.

So the two roads are the control of the tense of the case of the standard out that the door of the layer of freshly broken dirt that the county people failure of that it did not reach the clotton of the layer of freshly broken dirt that the

#### THE FARM.

Stock keeping keeps up the fertility

It is about time for every tiller of ties are not lying around loose.

The hay crop in France is short this ful of the interests of agriculture, has chance of finding a remedy, which is ordered the professors in the agriculaway. With us farmers are considered by office-holders as lambs to be sheared as often as the weather will permit, and when the wool does not

We believe the farmer, who produces the good things of earth, is entitled to enjoy them to the full extent of his need. Farm life is potentially very full of independent comfort, but it requires some effort to do this, and and honey; also a larger attendance yet it is easily possible. The garden is at our Institute and a greater interest the sources of liberal supply. They ever we can enlist the ladies, we are ought to be cultivated and made the sure of success.

most of.-Coleman's Rural World. In many instances the farmer has a great responsibility in deciding what line of work at is best for his boys to follow and in shaping their tastes and inclinations in that direction. While is not expected that all farmers' sons will remain upon the farm to till and cultivate the ancestral acres, it is desirable and almost necessary that some should do this and in doing it many a young man that has been lured away from the farm by seemingly attractive occupations would find all the opportunities for an honorable and successful life and arrive at old age with better health and a larger bank account. The father can do much in developing in the boy a love for the farm and farm work if he will give a little attention to the matter. At the age when the young mind is pliable and easily bent it is a simple matter to impress such feelings towards farm have been inherent he is liable to become tired of farm life and seek some more congenial employment.

The housing of machines when they are not in use is an old subject. Year after year every agricultural paper has had something to say on this topped and the city weeklies that have a farm department have had articles or paragraphs of the same tenor, yet, there is graphs of the same tenor, yet, there is ty-four hours. A thickly seeded crop may exhaust all the moisture before may exhaust all the moisture before A great many of the machines and implements which are used on the farm are absolutely needed in order to perform the work economically. But these things cost money, and money is, upon many farms, decidedly scarce. Consequently, it is important to make them ast as long as possible. There is no doubt that a machine that is properly cared for will last from one-fourth to one-half longer than will another which was equally good when new, ing in the fields. It is a good time to get them under cover.—Practical Farmer.

ROADS IN AGRICULTURAL RE-

them have been about and midiou- on a dirty and muddy thoroughfare several inches. The seed was covered POLITIOS AND PROTECTION. lous. The contest about them has thinks that it does not pay to fix up with a harrow. A dry season followed, raged for years will great acrimony, leading to congressional examinations sightly. But when the road is rebuilt much of the soil. There was a good and committees of inquiry; but all and the nieghbors begin to set their this led to nothing except to give some sidewalks and lawns in order, he sees statesmen a chance to pose before that the time has come for him to retheir constitutents as friends of the paint the old house and set out some shade trees. The improvement idea is contagious and should be fostered.

No mailer how careless a farmer may be in the matter of storing his farm implements, he will admit that it should be done; that it is the part If a farmer is to let go of his stock of good business policy to do so; but he should do it when the prices are the habit once formed of leaving his implements at the mercy of the elements, is hard to break.

Millions of dollars are lost annually ite, legitimate line of farming and hard cash, and comes at high prices, come fast and easy. Such opportuni- not last one-half as long as if properly cared for. Like human beings and other animals, machines rust out It is from among the sons of the quicker than they wear out by moder-American farmer that our nation is ate work. Money is too scarce and

properly handled and protected.

Hitch up the team and gather up the scattered tools, and clean them thorsecutions about three feet in discontinuous and clean them thorsecutions are spoked wheels about three feet in discontinuous and clean them thorsecutions are spoked wheels about three feet in discontinuous and clean them thorsecutions are spoked wheels about three feet in discontinuous and clean them thorsecutions are spoked wheels about three feet in discontinuous are spoked wheels are s demned its use, and the British Medi-cal Journal sums up the matter thus: idea into our farm life? It's surely etc., before housing, and when needed the discs of a disc harrow. They are

Poland China and O. I. C. hogs. In poultry there were Games, White Leg-horns, Plymouth Rock, Wyandotts, Frizzles and Pekin ducks. Mrs. E.

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Miller were were Games, White Leg-apart on land that had been treated country that so good and thorough a with the sub-surface packer, and giv-ing it frequent and shallow cultivation

Five years since Dr. O. L. sher, of grow fast enough to suit the views of Miller was with us with some beauti-

good. We had, besides home talent, of Austin. Dr. Cline gave us a fine lec- not forgetting sub-surface packing. ture on cyclones. Mr. Ramsey told us of the best varieties of fruit suitable for black land. We had a good article on wind-mill irrigation by Halley Knight, of Georgetown, but it was too long for a newspaper article. The discussion drew out the following facts on corn culture: Break deep, break early, cultivate shallow, thin well, and you will make some corn, towns and cities. Like all good things, in flowers, needle work, bread, cake

> T. A. EVANS. Hutto, Texas.

SUB-SURFACE PLACKING. A few weeks ago we published an article which told how every farmer in black-leg. Texas might fortify himself against the disasters of future drouths. The four things then stated to be necessary were, briefly, as follows:

1. Plow at least seven inches deep in the fall, running a subsoil plow in the same furrow, breaking up the subsoil eight inches deeper, but not turning i out on top. This gives a sponge-like stratum of loose soil at least fifteen inches thick, which will catch and hold the late fall, winter and early spring rains, and save their moistur to help out the rains of summer.

2. Firmly pack this freshly plowed ground, two or three inches below the surface, by running over it with a subsurface packer. This closes up all air chambers formed by loosely-lying clods below the surface, and prevents drying from that source. It also gives the young plants of the crop firm ground in which to strike their roots so that they can not be blown out. The implement for doing this packing be-low the surface will be discussed further along in this article.

3. Avoid thick seeding. All plants draw water from the soil through their roots and throw it off into the uir case there will be no grain; whereas had there been but half as many plants there might have been ample m to have matured good, heavy heads, or ears, on them all.

4. Give frequent cultivation, not ove two or three inches deep. This keeps under moist soil protected from the which winds by a dust blanket his ranch one day last week and gave his ranch one day last week and gave about two inches thick. Never allow

At the time we published the article but is allowed to stand out of doors above outlined, we stated that subwhen it is not in use. Not only this, surface packing was a new discovery but the neglected machines do poorer in agriculture, and we deemed it of work, draw harder, and cost much such momentous importance, especial more for repairs than do those which ly to the farmers of the western half more for repairs than do those which are properly housed. A great many of Texas, that we should treat it at killed, and Mr. Bryan went to New machines that have just been used in greater length in a future article. This having and harvesting are now stand- article is meant to redeem that prom-

> Packing the surface of loose land by but much of the benefit of that prac-

marked by high winds, which blew much of the soil. There was a good grop of wheat over all the wagon racks, and none anywhere else. Examination of the lower soil showed lished as soon as we can get congress that while that where the wheels had into a normal condition. If Bryan and run was pulverized and moist the re- free silver carry, we need not expect mainder was full of clods, large and anything but trouble. If the Republismall, with air spaces between, and cans succeed I articipate a general res-

the following year he instituted experiments in Nebraska, Colorado, North west Texas. Sheepmen are holding on Dakota and South Dakota, having in to their flocks in the hope of a change the meantime invented an implement in tariff, which will be made possible to do for the whole surface of a field if McKirley is made president. what his wagon wheels did for a few Cattlemen are taking more interest narrow strips of it, and in every place in politics than usual, owing to the

crops made no grain at all.

the discs of a disc marrow. They are they will be ready for use.—St. Louis Journal of Commerce.

the discs of a disc marrow. They are short time. Our irrigated tarms are cast iron, and the part corresponding to the cutting edge of the disc or the tire of a wagon wheel has a double there is not much profit in producing FARMERS' ENSTITUTE.

On August 13 the Williamson county ting edge. These wheels strike the tion, and that is too limited to justify farmers' Institute met in its 6th an-

By planting wheat in drills two feet the horse-leech, they do not hesitate ful White Leghorns and White Plymouth Rocks. In cattle we had Jersey and Holsteins. In horses, every seys and Holsteins. In horses, every

soil culture a fair trial, beginning by Dr. Cline of Galveston, and Ramsey, deep plowing and subsoiling this fall, dean, the Commercial Department in

FROM THE COAST BANGES.

York last week.

The Orange county farmers are building a good many fine shell roads.

The cotton crop of Jackson county fruits and small-fruits, is another, of fruit in our next Institute, for when- has been attacked by the Mexican boil

> A car of onions was shipped to Hous- centers. ton from Raisin, Victoria county, last

Island cotton. If the darkest hour is just before dawn, it must be nearly daybreak for the American people.

of the new crop of sweet potatoes, re-

alizing \$5 per barrel. found in the coast countries, lying be-

tween the Guadaloupe and the Brazos. The Alvin Flower Show will begin Nov. 12, and at its close the exhibits will be sent to the Coast Fair at Dick-

M. Huntington has put in a tile factory on the west bank of the Brazos, near its mouth, where he finds excellent clay.

We have both the goldbug and the silverbug with us this year, but thank goodness we have escaped the straddlebug and the chinchbug.

Jefferson, Chambers and a part of Galvestion counties have been placed under quarantine, on account of the prevalence of malignant charbon.

The farmers of Victoria county have organized to fix prices to be paid to cotton pickers and to secure concert of action in fighting the cotton tie and

them a picnic. The famous Hanschild hand was also hired by the host to furnish music for the dancers.

J. P. Bryan, of Quintana, was bitten by a pet Newfoundland dog, and on the following day the dog manifested al.

We notice that a very large shipmen of hides and tallow has been made from means of the roller or drag is an old Victoria. Wonder if these products practice, and is often very beneficial, came from the cattle which have been dying of black-leg in the coast counties about Victoria?

away. They were arrested.

Fort McKavett, Tex., Aug. 18.

Ed. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I still believe the Bureau for Information and Statistics will be estab all was as dry as powder.

So deeply was Mr. Campbell imcapital, and a great revival in all
pressed with this object lennon that in
kinds of business enterprises.

We are all at a standstill in South-

the soil to settle down to some defin- in this way. Farm machinery costs and every season his crops have great- low duty on Mexican stock, and I shall ite, legitimate line of farming and hard cash, and comes at high prices, ly surpassed all adjoining crops grown not be surprised if there are two Restay with it. There is nothing in notwithstanding the low prices received in the old way. Corn, wheat, barley publican members of congress from and outs grown on the lands which Texas at the next session, instead of eternally shifting about, trying to ed for products. Machinery and tools and oats grown on the lands which Texas at the next session, instead of strike a good thing where money will left in the rain, sun and wind, will had been treated with the sub-surface one. A great deal of interest is being packer had broader leaves, richer color manifested in a State scalp law, which and always gave much heavier yields I think is becoming an absolute necesthan adjoining crops, and some times sity. Until late the sheep men were gave heavy yie'ds when adjoining supposed to be the only ones interested in this law, but the losses amons to-day looking for the material to fill hard to get to put into machinery to the highest offices of trust. Young be allowed to lay out in the fields to Campbell's experiment stations, with there are very few owners of cattle men of simple rearing, integrity, puri- rust and rot. The enterprising farmer the result that the experiment stations who would not be glad to see a liberal broad-mindedness, such as are to has a tool house, and forms the habit of Minnesota, Idaho, Colorado and Ne- bounty offered for lobos and cayotes. B'essed is he that hungers and thirsts

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seys and Holsteins. In horses, every-thing from a draft horse to a race horse; all good. The lectures were other Texas farmers will give this new pantment, with Judge A. J. Booty as charge of Prof. F. P. Preultt, the Medical Department with difteen able physicians as instructors, who have Dr. Victoria is now receiving 100 bales of Ehlas J. Beall as their honored chief.

We would not do the University justice if we did not mention its fine GEO. R. SARES , President. Victoria shipped 11,000 plover to New schools of Music, Art and Oratory, in charge of teachers whose accomplish-A whole train load of cotton seed ments have no small part in drawing was shipped from Victoria last week. to the school patrons from all sections of the Union.

Besides the four excellent buildings on the University campus, which is beautiful for location in the residence porttion of the city, the school uses other four buildings located in business

The faculties of the University number more than forty able teachers, and The Stockdale ranch, in Jackson there, with fine libraries, laboratories took Landing, county, has lost fifty head of cattle by and other superior equipment at their command, gathered about them in the Among new enterprises at Alvin are lasit session eight hundred and fortya tile factory and a roller gin for Sea four students. It is confidently pregins September 15th, will enroll more than one thousand. We are only able. in this limited space, to name a few features of this fine school, and refer Orange has made her first shipment those who are interested to President O. L. Fisher at the University, who is the center of as busy and successful lot The finest cotton crops in Texas are of educators as are often found bogeth.

> AT FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR.

The Rocking Chair pasture in Colingsworth County is admitted by all who have seen it to be the best ranch in the Panhandle. The soil is rich, water abundant, grass and shelter firstclass. It contains 300,000 acres, under good fence, splendid ranch house and other improvements. One-half of the pasture, the odd numbered sections, belongs to a client of ours, and are un incumbered, with an absolute perfect This land cost \$1.25 twelve title. years ago: would have sold readily six years ago for \$2.50. We now offer it for 60 cents an acre cash. The even numbered sections belong to the State school fund. They are classified as "Agricultural" and "Watered," which fixes the price by law at \$2,00 an acre and to actual settlers only. They can, however, be leased at 3 cents an acre per annum, thus making a very large.

desirable and cheap ranch.

We also offer the Putnam Ranch in
Hood and Erath Counties, containing 28,000 acres of fine grazing and agricultural land, at \$2.50 an acre, onefourth cash, balance, one, two and P. O. BOX, 558. three years at 6 per cent interest. This an'd would have brought \$5.00 six years ago, and will, if cut up in small tracts, bring \$10.00 as goon as times

are good again.
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Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 27.-The catthe market has been more suppositions ago. Moderate supplies of cows and this fall or winter, than real since our last report; the debought at very close to the seller's half of the week. a few cars have arrived. Good strong to 5@10 higher. The following

	CATTLE.		
No.	Av.	Price.	
8	cows 875	\$1 50	
2	canners 975	1 10	
1	cow 610	1 25	
3	cows 713	1 40	
1	cow 640	1 65	
3	cows 816	1 65	
1	bull1220	1 25	
1	cow 870	1 60	
2	canners 850	1 10	
	og receints showed un resnec		

well, and the market has ruled steady to higher throughout. Mexico, St. Louis and El Paso orders have caused no little spirit on the market, and hogs of only fair grade sold at \$2.60@ 2.77½. There has been some little trading in feeders at \$1.75@2.00, but the demand is limited. Last week's re-ceipts as compared with the week before showed a decrease of 1,415 cattle, an increase of 276 hogs, 150 sheep and 8 horses and mules. As compared with the corresponding week last onth, there was shown a decrease of 233 cattle an increase of 70 hogs and a decrease of 271 sheep. As compared with the corresponding period last year there was shown an increase of 16 cattle and 697 hogs and a decrease of 56 horses and mules. The following hog sales are fairly representative:

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packing hogs, which lost half of yes terday's advance, prices being 5c lower. Heavy hogs sold at \$2.00@2.25, medium at \$2.90@3.45 and light weights at \$3.25@3.45. The balk of the sales were at \$2.85@3.00 for pack at the sales were at \$2.85@3.

to choice mixed natives, \$2.80 to \$3.10; 2.30, beef steers \$3.00@4.45, native cows \$1.00@3.25, stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.60, bulls \$1.75@2.65. Hog receipts were 7,200 head, shipments 3,100; light grades steady to firm, heavy weak. Bulk of sales \$3.00@3.25, heavels steady at \$2.80@3.25, heavels steady a ies steady at \$2.80@3.10, packers \$3.00 @3.15, mixed \$3.00@3.25, light \$3.10@ 3.30, yorkers \$3.20@3.30, pigs \$3.25@ 3.30. Sheep receipts were 3,500 head, shipments none; market steady. Lambs \$3.00@3.50. At St. Louis cattle receipts were 4,-

At St Louis cattle receipts were 4,400 head, shipments 5,400; market strong for best, steady for others. Native shipping steers \$3.50@4.50, dressed beef and butcher steers \$3.00@4.20, light steers under 1,00 pounds \$2.75@3.40, stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.60, cows and heifers \$2.00@3.40, Texans and Indian cattle, good heavy grass steers in better demand than supply at \$2.25@3.30, cows \$1.75@2.75. Hog receipts 5,400 head, shipments 1,100; market steady to 5c lower. Light \$3.20@3.40, Texans market steady to 5c lower. Light \$3.00@3.40, Texans market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; market steady. Namerical steers were 2,100 head, shipments none; marke shipments none; market steady. Native muttons \$2,75@3.50, common stuff \$1.50@2.25, lambs \$3,50@5.00.

The following are Albert Montgomrne following are Albert Montgomery & Co., limited, quotations:
New Orleans, La., Aug. 25.—The market opened yesterday with a little better feeling in good beef cattle, the receipts for several days being more moderate. Trading is more satisfactory and good fat beeves, smooth fat cows and heifers are in fair demand. The common and rough old stock con-Calves and yearlings continue to without any material change to the good qualities are fairly

quotations, but

good milch cows \$30.00@35.00; common to fair \$15.00@22.50; springers

come to fair yearlings... 1 60@ 1 90 ers of which classes, taken anogenic, there has been more than ample supthore milch cows, per hd 20 00@30 00 ply. The decline on such grades has those springers, per hd. 15 00@20 00 not been great, no more than 10c to Bulls and stags...... 1 00@ 1 50 lbc, and in consideration of the big runs trade has been fairly active But delicious breakfast bacon.

HOGS.

Goat meat, mutton or 'possum, Or breast cuts from turkey or owl. We long for a plate of quail on toast, And other things we see, But delicious breakfast bacon. Is good enough for me, have fallen as noted above, the range of prices has widened by a gain of 10c to 15c in prices for strictly prime Some fancy 1662 lb. cattle (Angus growth, steers) sold at \$4.85 Wednesday, were the best in quality and price marketed

price. The total cattle receipts of last week, from Monday to Saturday, were only 124 head, and so far this week the largest of the season. The cattle show some improvement in quality are in strong demand, and at on early arrivals, but are still far beyear ago. About 8,500 Texas cattle a level with one week ago. Conditions seem much the same as we have noted for the last month. There is little danger of an oversupply or much decline in prices for strictly choice grades of native cattle, but the lower grades which must compete with heavy runs from the western ranges for the next six weeks are rather dangerous property to handle just at present. We quote: Extra beeves, 1250

prime steers, 1450 to 1700 lbs., \$4.20 to pasture to do the best. Of those foods one or two of which should be added, to 1350 lbs., \$3.20 to \$3.60; bulls, poor to extra, \$2.00 to \$3.40; feeders, 900 to 1100 lbs., \$3.20 to \$3.60; stockers, 500 to 100 lbs., \$3.20 to \$3.60; stockers, 500 to 1100 lbs., \$3.20 to \$3.60; stockers, 500 lbs. commno canning to good beef cows.

This, with increase of 12,000 head on the arrivals of the previous week and 8,000 larger than the big run of the same week last year, is somewhat encouraging, though the course of the trade during the latter part of the week indicates that as yet no upward movement of prices can be long sustained, before a big increase in arrivals old in June and was raised in Robertwill bring the usual reaction. Early son county, Texas, by Mr. Birggs. mare; then he just lays himself out in the week there was a big bulge in When he sold the hog six months ago to justify all the mean things you prices, fancy light sorts selling up to it weighed 1,430 pounds. He is 8 feet can say of him. But ordinarily, his high as \$3.35, but since Wednesday ures 6 feet around the neck, 8 feet morning a decline of fully 25c to 30c around the body and 23 inches around York Sun reporter's visit to the Jer-in heavy grades and about 10c to 15c the forearm. His feet are as large as sey City mule yards is so full of hufor choice light sorts, lands, values those of a common ox, and the leg mor, good words for his muleship, and there. OUTSIDE MARKETS.

about as noted above. Late this week a good many useful, heavy packing, running largely to sows, have had to Jersey. He eats corn like an ox, takes mand for good native cattle at an ear-sell around \$2.75, and very good heavy the whole ear in his mouth at once, ly hour, and anything really desirable have gone at \$2.90 to \$2.95. The pro- and eats the cob as well as the corn, was strong and 5@10 higher. Sales of vision trade still continues feeble and eating from forty to fifty ears of corn beef steers were on a basis of wholly unreliable, and there seems lit- at a time. There seems to be no sur-\$3.20@3.75 for the common lots up to the upon which to base hope of much plus flesh on him, and physicians who \$4.00@4.90 for extra lots. Bulk of sales recovery from the following low scale have examined the hog say he can occurred above \$4.00. Bulls sold most-of prices. Look out for the big, easily be made to reach 2,200 pounds. ly at \$2.00@3.00 and cows and mixed heavy sows, the proportion of such is No other hog, it is said, ever reached brought \$1.25@2.15. Calves continued constantly increasing and they must such tremendous proportions.

in moderate supply and in good desell here at a wide discount. Choice mand at an advance of 25c on last to fancy heavy shipping \$3.00 to \$3.10; week's prices, \$6.00 being a popular fair to choice heavy packing \$2.90 to figure for choice lots. Stockers and \$3.00; rough lots \$2.60 to \$2.80; good to choice heavy mixed \$2.90 to \$3.10; 3.15, a few stockers selling as low as selected medium barrows \$3.15 to \$2.50. Numerous westerns sold for \$3.25; assorted light 180 to 140 lbs., try headed by King Victor (15384). feeders at \$2.90@3.25. Western range \$3.50 to \$3.60; common to choice light His herd has got some of the most cattle sold quite well at ruling prices, mixed, \$3.10 to \$3.50; stags, skips and popular blood that is to be found in few going as high as \$3.70. Texas poor pigs, \$1.60 to \$2.90. steers sold mostly at \$2.40@3.00. With a good local shipping demand, prices for hogs were steady, except for heavy though nearly 4,000 fewer than one though nearly 4,000 fewer than one

ing and \$3.05@3.25 for shipping lots, been much better than during the pre-There was the accustomed good demand for sheep at the pecently adtaken out at \$3.10 to \$3.25; some fancy vanced prices. Western range sheep were active at 2.15@3.40, sales being chiefly at \$3.00.340. Native sheep have sold more readily. Prices for lambs stand 10c to 15c lower than a largely at \$3.10@3.35. Lambs again sold higher, at \$4.50@5.00. Receipts, at \$4.50@5.00. Receipts, at \$4.50@5.00. Receipts, and lower grades have sold more readily. Prices for lambs stand 10c to 15c lower than a week ago. The understone of the market have sold more readily. Prices for lambs stand 10c to 15c lower than a week ago. The understone of the market have sold more readily. Prices for lambs stand 10c to 15c lower than a week ago. The understone of the market have sold more readily. Prices for lambs stand 10c to 15c lower than a week ago. The understone of the market have long is one of a litter of 11, and he breeds large litters, some as high as 12 and 13, of good, even cattle, 11,000 head; hogs, 19,000; sheep 13,000.

At Kansas City cattle receipts were 8,500 head, shipments 4,900; market steady to strong and active. Texas steady to strong and active. Texas steady to strong and active. Texas to steady to strong and active. Texas to strong and active. Texas to shop the strong active strong and active. Texas to shop the strong active strong ac steers \$2.15@2.65, Texas cows \$1.90@ to choice mixed natives, \$2.80 to \$3.10;

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Fall-Six and eight months' clip: To-day. Yes'day. 

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\$7,00@8.00; thin yearlings \$5.00@6.00; the country, in lots and on terms to We also have a large list of one and

All male pigs, that are not intended grades of shipping and export steers. to be kept as such, should be castrated grades of shipping and export steers, to be kept as such advanced early in the week and when from four to six weeks old. At flocks and cabollados of horses in New Mr. Bishop says: have held the gain firmly throughout. that time it will not check their

You would be willing to give more furing the last seven months. The de- for a thoroughbred than for a comcline in plain grades of native steers, mon one if both were equally well affected the market for stockers and grown. So would we or anyone else. feeders slightly, and prices for young Then why not raise them to sell? They cattle are a point-lower than one week are no more expensive to rear. Begin

deaf, or has any weakness, and others now stands.

It is a well-established principle that animals in thrifty condition resist attacks of disease to which unthrifty animals readily succumb. This principle that forced by accessions from the herds of the Caddos. Let the origin of the Texas wild horse be what it may they which Mr. Bishop failed to mention in the first of his pet's characteristics is the volce. It is a well-established principle that this close the market can be quoted as low the high standard of the arrivals tacks of disease to which unthrifty one year ago, bulk steers selling now animals readily succumb. This prin-\$3.25 to \$3.65; against \$3.50 to \$4.00 a ciple is not limited to any one disease, but is alike applicable to all diseases have sold steadily at all times and or epidemics. Parasites as well as the early colonists, and up to within closing prices this week are about on germs of disease more readily find a the last 25 years occasional herds In dry, hot weather and dusty pens and yards vermin take on new vigor characteristics except that they were and will multiply even on the most thrifty herds, but on the unthrifty and neglected animals the parasites are Their value as good, durable animals found more abundant and damaging, has long been recognized. The cayuse Keep your hogs healthy.

> The brood sow and young pigs must have something more than corn and \$3.75 to \$4.30; common to medium, 900 may be mentioned skimmed milk, peas, to 900 lbs., \$2.40 to \$3.25; cows and heifers, choice to extra.\$3.00 to \$3.90; the grain ration, but for the young \$1.20 to \$2.80; veal calves, common to pigs from two to three months old choice, \$3.00 to \$5.75; grass Texas steers, \$\$2.35 to \$3.15; fed Texans, \$3.10 there can be no question as to its advisability. In fact, it would pay every to \$3.70; western range steers, \$2.85 to farmer who feeds a few hundred bushels of corn annually to buy a mill and Current prices of hogs range 10c to grind corn, cobs and shucks all to-20c above the values of one week ago. gether, by horse power, if no other power was available.

The Galveston News is responsible for this story of the biggest hog in the world, which was raised in that State: There is a hog on exhibition here of New York, just across the river which is perhaps the largest living hog in the world. It will be four years 3 inches long, 4 feet 1 inch high, meas-

POLAND-CHINA HOGS.

T. W. Herbst, Shelbyville, Mo., proprietor of Hickory Lawn herd of registered Poland-China, swine, has one of the best herds of sows in the coun-Black U. S. (13471) which solld twice man who owns him says he will keep stand up straight on their feet. His

King Victor hog measured 8 inches arunod the muscle of the leg below the hind knee, and 41-3 feet around the heart at 8 months old. Mr. Herbst says he is going to try to raise the best hogs for the farmers to breed from that they can get. He expects to keep up with the times and de-mands. He has got some good young pligs on hand now that are ready to sell. He has had a good demand so St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 26.-Wool quiet far and his stock has given entire

satisfaction. He has sold five to one

M., K. & T. R'y.

Cheap Excursion Rates. League at Austin, we will self on Aug. strength; so we ship to those coun-17th, at rate of one fare for the round tries. It costs \$40 a head for transtrip: B. Y. P. U. Convention at Galveston, fact, they seem to gain inspiration by we will have a maximum rate of five working together. I've known twenty Aug. 25th for return. For the Knights of Pythias convention which meets at 4000 big, well grown 4s in Comanche reservation.

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HORSES AND MULES.

Coronado introduced sheep, cattle and Mexico, says an exchange.

It is very probable that some of these

norses drifted east and north and filled the grass-covered plains with their descendants; thus furnishing the no-madic tribes of Comanches, Apaches, Lipons and other Indians with fleet and hardy riding animals for the last 300 years. The Caddos were a powerful tribe inhabiting East Texas and Louisiana. They were brave and war-

It is not unlikely, therefore, that Texas prairies were crossed and rein- but surely replacing the horse." all the prairie portions of the state by all very hardy, and almost everyone would pitch or buck when saddled. pony of the Northwest is no doubt a close cousin to the Texas animal and probably found its way northward through California a number of years after the Spanish invaders had reached the Pacific. The type is very much the same, but environment has somewhat

EXPORTING MULES.

It is not generally known that the American mule is exported in large numbers, but such is the case. A single firm in Jersey City exports more than 5000 head a year, chiefly to Cuba and other West India islands and to South America. This firm is The Bishop Sons & Co.

and their yards have accommodations for 10,000 mules at one time: for in an immense business with the big city The mule is not so black as he is painted-unless he is out of a broncho good points far outweigh his bad ones. The following account of a New trade, that we reproduce it here:

interesting information on the export About 400 animals were placidly loafing about the yard when the reporter called. It is characteristic of the mule to loaf whenever he gets a chance, but he more than makes up for it whenever he gets at work. These mules were a calm, contemplative, honest looking crowd with just a tingle of mournfulness in their expressions. Nobody can look a mule in the face and not be convinced of the animal's absolute straightforwardness and good faith. In the face, by the way, is the proper way to look at a mule. He an't kick with his forefeet; and if he

s straightforward from a front view ne is likely to be equally straight ackward from the rear. "All this talk about the mule's viciousness is bosh," said Mr. Bishop; but he is hely to branch out a little n mere playfulness and excess of good spirits, and sometimes that results badly for persons in his immediate vicinity. I knew a man once who had a mule that would follow him around like a dog, it was so fond of him, and once after he had been on a long journey that mule was so glad for \$500 after he was seven years old, and could not be bought now as the show its joy some way, and that man got three ribs broken and his under jaw so far out of place that it never got back. Yet there was nothing vi-

cious in that animal. "That is the kind of life they en joy" said the mule raiser. "It's just about their style of temperature, there aren't any flies to bother them, they have plenty to eat and drink, and altogether I doubt if you could find another spot on earth where the average of contentment is higher than right here. The mule is an unamibitious sort of creature. All he wants is to be let alone and he's happy." "Do the mules ever fight among themselves just for the fun of it?"

asked the reporter.
"Not those of the same yariety. We have a number of varieties here, and we keep each herded separately. I've seen duels between two mules, and they were fierce and exciting, for these animals have a sort of bulldog grit, and they won't give up while they can stand."

"What is the best brand of mule?"

"A cross between a Spanish jack and a Kentucky thoroughbred mare makes a good mule. The jacks often come at a high price. I've known \$3500 to be paid for one. The mules we get here are mostly from 3 to 7 years old, between which ages they are the most easily marketable. North America breeds the best mules in the world. France exports many, but they are fat and lazy and cannot be roused to hard labor by any amount of coaring or abuse. The South American breed are small, and while they have the spirit to work they haven't the strength: so we ship to those countries any out-cross, and are a very distinct any out-cross, and are a very distinc America breeds the best mules in the For the meeting State Epworth the spirit to work they haven't the For the night cycle races at portation and \$6 or \$8 for duty, so dition on the poorest and driest of Waco, tickets will be on sale Aug. 19th the mule accumulates considerable ranges, are fairly prolific, and can be and 20th, at rate of fare and a third cost by the time he arrives. Speaking for the round trip. For the colored of a mule's strength, here is a peculiar They fatten easily, though never getdollars for the round trip. Tickets on mules to haul a 30-ton load without sale Aug. 17th and 18th, and limited to a protest, where if you had tried to Aug. 25th for return. For the Knights persuade any one of them to start off very little in dressing, the meat has an

them is to give them food and

'roaching' as we call it, they feel very theless, not a matter of surprise, for there are times when congay and frisky."

well and the chases, steen and seed of this was a same and the linky and seed as special for the last of the chases, steen and so that the linky as a special for the last of As Mr. Bishop led the way into an- not have the money to buy what their of a consignment of 1500 that went I have talked with a good many peo to Cuba not long ago for use by the tple, since your paper took up the An horses into this community of indians, and we are told that from this supply have sprung the immense herds and ative values of the horse and mule have always paid in Texas. So entirely has the goat dropped out of pultic view, I find the impression general the same as that of a horse. The mule that the business hal "played out."

the same as that of a horse. The mule

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tion, but we may not have the power

The sheep is an enemy to weeds; he weakens the soil least, strengthens it most and the returns are quick. wards eradicating the scab. Lime and Sul-phur was cheaper than Cooper Dip, but at amine this fine lot of grades. Address, C. R.

It is predicted that in the near fu ture there will be nearly as much mutton as beef consumed in this country. Then the sheep business will be on a more substantial basis.

There is room for sheep on every

farm, and they may be pastured with the cattle to very good advantage. If not pastured too closely, the pasture will be better by the sheep being There are a good many sheep that would eat more than they do if they had a chance. Dry air is a fine thing.

but they cannot subsist on it alone for any length of time. In connection with suitable rations, it performs an important part in the management of sheep, however. The Southdown ewe is on a par with he Berkshire sow and the Shorthorn cow, which are never condemned though often not preferred, especially by breeders and dealers that are

obliged to cater to a large trade of

varied tastes, and especially to the

present cravings in America for bigness in everything. Talk of abandoning sheep should not be listened to. This country can no more discard the sheep from its agriculture than it can omit the cow or pig, and those pessimists who are preparing requiems to the passing of our flocks may as well "hang their harps on the willows" and devote their energies to some more exalting theme,

Sheep are here, and here to stay. Benjamin Cusenberry, a well known stockman from San Angelo, Tex., was here for several days this week and left yesterday for Black River in this county. Mr. Cusenberry has a fine flock of 5200 sheep in the Black River country which he will ship to Devil's River, Tex., to fatten. It may be men tioned in this connection the stockmen say that the number of sheep in this country has materially decreased during the last three or four years.

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youth; Head so poised that, though not proud We know in shame 'twas never bowed. Oh, no! that manly form erect Could not a thought of shame reflect But nather suggest the noble and pure, Faithful and true, while life shall en-

Hands brown with an honest tan, An index to a useful man, With clasp firm, strong and tender, Such hands would kindness render; Would protect from the storms of life Safely keep from its din and strife, A comfort from day to day, Making pleasant our weary way; Hands that obey a heart that's true-To such hands our love is due.

A man with heart true as steel, A faithful friend through woe and weal: Kind, courageous, such a one We can trust till life is done,

Whose heart an ocean so strong. Deep We can safely on its bosom sleep, Casting our all on its rolling tide, noble Christian is the real-This pen sketch an ideal. PURPLE PANSY.

Mathes, Tex., Aug. 19, 1896.

WOMAN'S SPHERE.

I believe that woman ought to be allowed by law to vote. It would be a privilege that I am sure they would not abuse. Women are now too much occupied with household and family duties to the exclusion of everything else. They very naturally feel that they have no voice in the political affairs of the country and consequently feel but little interest and have no incentive to post themselves on matters of public interest. Place the ballot in er hands, however, and her innate desire to act honestly and to the best interest of all will cause her to keep fully posted on all economic and political questions, and it will be but-a short time indeed until the women will as a rule be as well posted as the men, while they will always be more con-scientious and less susceptible to influence from mercenary motives than are the sterner sex. In other words women are more honest than men, and are therefore more trustworthy. It is a lamentable but well known fact that there is a certain class of men whose votes are counted by the thousands who vote regularly against their honest judgment. While they do not always sell out directly, yet they are influenced by the hope of future reward, political preferment or something of phat kind. Women couldn't be influenced in that way, but may be depend-

Women should take a more advanced The old idea that she is only capable of raising children and looking after the work and duties of the household is a mistaken one, and should be relegated to the less advanced and less enlightened ages of the past. To begin with women should know all about the affairs and business of their husbands, fathers, brothers, or whoever by law, consanguinity or affinity, they depend for the necessaries of life. The husband can find no one who will listen with more interest to his ups and downs than the woman who has forsaken all others and pledged herself to "cleave only unto him, so long as they both shall live." Every man who can possibly take care of a wife should have one, and he should make her his full and equal partner in everything. She should share his joys as well as his sorrows, his successes as well as his reverses. Her superior judgment, which seems to come by instinct and an intuitiveness that reaches almost to inspiration, will often, by forewarning him, steer the husband clear otherwise have encountered.

convictions.

The man who is so unfortunate as to be deprived of the wise counsel of a true wife (and God knows I pity such an one) will find an able substitute in a fond mother or loving sister. But the female confidential adviser, whether she be wife, mother, sister or friend, should be taken unreservedly into the confidence of the man who would be benefited by their counsel and advice.

I know that women are not receiving the recognition in the political and business world that they should, and I also know that it is the bigoted, self-important men that are thereby the losers.

I do not believe that women should be compelled to sit on juries. This should be optional with them, just as It now is with lawyers, doctors, editors and many other professions, but I do believe they should be treated as man's equal in the political and business world. I greatly admire the wives of both the Presidential candidates, and especially Mrs. Bryan. She has all along the journey of life been her husband's confidential, political and business adviser. Her devotion to him, coupled with her wise counsel, high character and unerring judgment, has been worth more to Mr. Bryan than the unanimous indorsement of all the Democrats and other free silver parties of the United States. It was by the aid of the former that he was enabled to obtain the later, and should he be honored with the highest office within the gift of the American people Mr. Bryan will, to his far-seeing and devoted wife, be largely indebted for the honor, and by her aid and superior counsel will give to the country a grand and patriotic administration. I am not a politician and take but little interest in politics, but in the coming election I intend to vote for W. J. Bryan, because of my great admiration of his wife and for the reason that in voting for him, I am indirectly voting

In thus writing I am not in the least committing this journal. It does not, I am told, dabble in politics; neither am I trying to reflect the views of the esteemed lady editor of this department, but simply the private opinion of a BACHELOR.

N. B.-These columns are wide open for the free discussion of these and other matters of interest to our lady readers. I invite criticism and hope you will not fail to correct me when

favors us with a good this week, one that

ishes the Household with two beauiful poems, "An ideal" and will occupy the same position is badly kept.

The beautiful white powder should

n our next issue, C. H. K. gives us a brief but interesting letter on "Humor." A few other very good letters were received too the laundry. Its very harmle late for this issue, but will appear are highly appreciated and will all appear in their regular order. Your letters are read with much more interest than anything I could write, besides they make the work so much lighter on the poor old BACHELOR.

THE RESPONSIBILITY OF MOTH-ERHOOD.

most effective work in reformation, not the female agitator. Education, the only hopeful inspiring agent toward reform, has its beginning in the home; the mother is the first and most influential teacher. Most of what we are and what we have been we owe to home influences. A man, before he is considered competent to run a steam engine, must prove his ability and skill by an examination. He must know the structure and possibilities of his machine. How many mothers would be able to pass an examination f their ability to assume the responsibilitles of the mother depended upon their knowledge of the structure, necessities and possibilities of the mechanism whose physical and spiritual welfare is intrusted to their care? There is no calling so grand, no responsibility so great as the mother's. Her influence is the rule of action for the first ten years of the child's life. This may be termed the formative period of development, and it is the most important era of life. At birth the infant is found to possess a certain degree of physical development. In addition it possesses a degree of intelligence sufficient for its requirement. Call this intelligence, intuition or what you will, its knowledge is sufficient to enable it to preserve its life and identity. The infant soon proves its possession of an emotional nature. It evinces affection, anger, fear and an ability to comprehend its surroundings to a degree wholly beyond the possibilities derived from the undevel-

oped objective senses sight, hearing etc. It is now susceptible to emotional impressions. Its character is being formed. We may truthfully say that its nourishment is derived from the moral atmosphere that surrounds it. All of the mother's moral and emotional nature, her mental status, either of anger, of dissatisfaction, disappointment and sorrow, or of love, joy and contentment are seized upon by the little one and utilized in forming the character, the soul that is to determine its existence and quality, not only in this life, but throughout eter-

Mothers, your responsibility is great, but the object is worthy of any and every sacrifice. With development, the desirability of investigating the envionments and of utilizing from them that which is desirable to growth, gain and happiness bring into requisition the special senses, by means of which such knowledge may be appreciated. The child then enters upon a course of training, the object of which is to inform him correctly regarding his reed on at all times to vote their honest lations to external matter and phenomena. In this early stage the mother is his chief counselor, and upon her position in the affairs of this world. intelligence and ability to instruct will wonderful discoveries in regard to the of borax. mind, and in relation of mind to matter. The subject is now removed from the realm of speculative philosophy. and its operations are matters of posi-

tive scientific demonstration. Though the mind is most interesting as a study, it will be sufficient for our purpose to limit ourselves to a few words regarding the brain—the material or physical organ upon which the mind is dependent for its activity. The anatomical structure of the brain, the relation of the cells and fibers, the "gray and white matter," is of less interest practically than to recognize it as an organ very delicate in structure. easily injured. It is dependent for its integrity upon the same nutritive conditions essential to the welfare of the individual as a whole. "A sound mind in a sound body" is greatly to be desired. Fineness of texture and config-

of many a rough billow that he would uration are factors that determine mental power more largely than size. The rules for securing the highest degree of general development and health will prove equally correct when applied to the physical development of the brain. It must not be overfed or overworked. Like all organs, a certain

amount of exercise is necessary to its development, but overstrains results n injury. It is in this connection that wish to give some words of caution that might have saved many useful brains from irreparable injury had its mportance been noted. The brain douoles its weight during the first year of the child's life, and its rate of growth continues very rapid until the maximum size is reached in early nanhood. After the fortieth year the brain loses weight at the rate of about

in ounce every ten years. During the first eight years is the brain's critical period. It is now rapdly developing and forming cells for he reception of future impressions. Its energies are wholly in the line of construction. To interfere with this important work by undue mental acivity or by hard study must subject these delicate, half-formed cells to injury and retard devolpment. To force child into work requiring any marked degree of mental effort during this first ten years must necessarily result in brain injury, and, instead of producing an organ of the highest intellectual power, we have an impaired brain, incapable of performing its highest functions. Certainly educators should recognize the evil that may arise through insisting upon a really premature "school age." Fear not for the future of the child whose brain is not injured by too early and misdlrected effort. He will be a befter and deeper thinker and a more useful cit-izen than the precocious child whose brain power has been injured by in-

udicious effort. Mothers, do you realize the importance of your trust & Upon you rests duced by hanging thin white over tur-the welfare of our nation, and intelli-key red. Cheese cloth can be faded gence and integrity depends upon your white, and makes pretty curtains when influence in the home. You are in full control of the child during its most impressionable period, the period of character building, of physical and intellectual preparation. Are you premoral, intellectual and physical influnces necessary to its highest development? If not, will you prepare your

self for your work? You have the broadest field possible for the exercise of your abilities as reformers, and in which to demonstrate your intellectual superiority, and you will be judged by the results of your labor.—S. Francis Brown, M. D., in the Household.

THE VALUE OF BORAX.

heir trips. Purple Pansy also fur- beyond the reach of the meager purse, it has become so cheap in price that it is now within the possibilities of s Is Done." The former heads the humblest home. To keep house column this week, while the lat-

find a place in the bath room, the kitchen, the boudoir, the nursery and one of the greatest recommendations. next week. Keep them coming, they A physician said to the writer that he are highly appreciated and will all wished its use might entirely supersede that of ammonia, as the latter is harmful and dangerous to have about.

Borax is now also much used in
hospitals instead of the odorous and Borax is now also much used in hospitals instead of the odorous and more dangerous carbolic acid. Borated gauze is employed for dressing wounds and boric acid if sprinkled on boils or and boric acid if sprinkled on boils or acid. and boric acid if sprinkled on boils or ulcerated sores is delightfully unctuous, disinfecting and healing. Among the numerous uses to which borax It is to the mothers we look for the may be put, to the advantage of the home, the hospital and the shop, it is

my privilege to give a few.

Borax is a thorough disinfectant and cleanser. It will make the bath a delight. A teaspoonful in a quart of poo, and has been used for years by the best hair dressers.

Borax, if sprinkled about sinks and stationary washstands, is sure death to the Croton bug. The writer will also guarantee absolute relief from the disgusting cockroach in kitchen or office if borax, mixed with a small amount of pulverized sugar, is placed about in small dishes. A newspaper office which became positively unlivable from the presence of cockroaches was entirely and absolutely freed from these by the use of borax. The alkali clogs the trachea through which the roach breathes and he cannot live in ts vicinity.

For washing blankets and woolens most delicate, borax is infallible. The softest blankets and most beautiful preparing this delicious beverage by week. Sour smelling sponges will get black and sticky from hard water, will shine and become white by a wash of borax and pumice stone. just a trifle of pumice stone, and you soaked corn. will be surprised at the results.

the linens.

Borax will not hurt the hands. It

by borax.

A rose bush dying because of para- sion men refuse any scalded." sites was saved and made to bloom by having a powdering of borax. For into borax water once a week will be baking powder box, puncture the lid free from head oils and dust, and de- full of holes with a wire nail, from lightfully clean. Paints are never so the inside; fill your box with what depend largely the correctness of his satisfactorily washed as with borax in you like best. Wood ashes with a few inferences and observations. Recent the water. Linoleums also and oil drops of carbolic acid in them, lime, investigations have resulted in most cloths are brightened by their wash sulphur or fresh insect powder. Now,

tates the eye, a borax wash will quickly allay pain and burning.

Indeed, there is no article in the can Cultivator.

PRACTICAL LETTER.

Dear Household Band: I feel a little timidity in calling since Mrs. Buch-anin has departed and left a bachelor, who requests practical letters, in her place. Can I write a practical letter? fear not; so kind editor, if this grows too tiresome, you can consign it to the waste basket.

In my last letter there was a misenough of its own." It is very appar- cause to that heap. ent to all that those who are bright and cheenful have a circle of bright ones around them: It is so much easier to be pleasant to those who are pleasant. Then why not wear smiling faces and

I have been taking a summer outing,

While at the seaside I thought of

in favor. Our objection to the pretty sired for that purpose. summer goods is that it can not be washed without a loss of color. I have tried soaking the garment first in water in which alum had been dissolved, week exclusively on How to Prepare wonders.

A pretty effect in curtains is prostarched stiff and draped over red. by painting a pretty design on black business don't pay: oilcoth. One on which two white "The United Sta swans, with water full of water liles 10,000,000 dozen of eggs every year.
was painted, was much admired.
This means that \$1,500,000 of good

WHAT IS YOUR BOY WORTH?

Mathes, Tex., Aug. 19, 1896.

POULTRY.

meal is used principally to keep the bowels in good condition.

contributor gave venetian red as a valuable ingredient to have in the According to the Grocers' Criterian poultry yard. On looking it up we there were brought to Chicago for find that chemically it is red oxide of local consumption 30,443,277 dozen of

coming the season of the year when who can profitably use cracked eggs. old are marketed to make room for This means that in 1895 the grocers of young stock or visa versa as your Chicago broke 3,044,327 dozens, caus-"luck runs," it will pay you to pick out and keep those whose mothers or the mothers themselves have developto this an additional 3,044,327 dozens ed extra laying qualities. It is just as cracked and sold at a loss of from warm water will make a perfect shampossible to get a race of laying fowls three to five cents per dozen, the total as to get one of trotting horses.

Loss from Neglect.—There is every year a great deal of loss on the farm that is caused by the neglect of giving proper attention at the proper time. In the rush of farm work we are apt to procrastinate. Don't think that "I am too busy today, will see to It tomorrow," forgetting that tomorrow will bring of itself as much if not more work than to-day.

To Fatten Birds for Market.-The French confine each bird in a cage and feed artificially, as moving around required to the fat, the more quiet you caine habits. During the past three caine habits. of all kinds, from the heaviest to the will be obtained. Various ways are treated and cured over 700 people who grapes at the time of the year when recommended. A box large enough to contain one bird, fixed so as to woolens testify to this. The coffee pot allow the inmate to reach its head will be sweetened and made fit for out and eat. Or. a room without lit- per cent have again taken up the hab- and other small fruits. A fruit garter, the door or window arranged with it for which they were treated. coiling in it a spoonful of borax once a drapery so that as soon as fed the room can be darkened, thus preventbecome sweet and disinfected by a hot ing the birds from moving around. borax bath. Marble wash stands, which | Ten days is the time allowed for fattening, if kept up longer they get this institution, and are now free and vigor. Fresh fruit is filled with dyspeptic, and lose instead of gain. men. Feed on corn, provide plenty of grit Sprinkle the borax on the cloth and and give little water other than in

does not "eat" them, in the words of will pay to hire an expert to pick at once place themselves under the starch is thus given to give body to and pick clean, but do not attempt to ing, corner First and Main streets. stick poultry in the mouth unless you Fort Worth, Texas. For preserving meats and fish borax understand it, because if not properly s used by meat packers, simply sprink- done they will only half "bleed out ling it over them. Campers also know and when being picked blood will folits preservative qualities. Dandruff is low every feather, giving the bird a removed by bathing the head with a bad appearance and rendering it almild borax water. Milkmen, and some most unsalable. All poultry should be housekeepers, use it in minute quanti- without food at least twelve hours beties to keep milk and cream sweet. fore being killed, so that their crop Paints and enamel ware are hardened will be entirely empty. Dry pick the feathers-never scald. Some commis-

The large fowls will get lousy in eponging black goods, a weak borax, spite of you. So long as the youngwater will brighten and restore them. sters are up you can control them, but Tea cloths and doiles embroidered in as soon as they get to roaming they silk will come out beautiful from the are bound to come in contact with old borax wash. They must be immediate- birds and houses and the result is iny ironed on the wrong side over a evitable, they "catch" them. A good lean white cloth. Hair brushes dipped quick way to mind them is to take a after they are quiet at night go and Baby's mouth will be sweetened and sift the mixture over the flock. freed from canker sores by being Thoroughly clean the coop and repeat washed out with a weak solution of the process occasionally. At rain borax and water. Physicians and storm catches the half grown ones in nurses advise this. For bathing sore the tree tops, half naked they catch eyes it is almost magical in its good the inevitable cold and you wish y results. If any foreign substance irri- had not neglected to fix up a shed. the inevitable cold and you wish you

Fifty or more roosters running at large, gobbling up the choice morsels housekeeper's lexicon which will serve of food and making a general nuisher so well or so nobly.—The Ameriance of themselves. A half day at ance of themselves. A half day at most will provide a brush pen, if no other is accessible, or an old building can be turned into temporary fattening quarters. Pick out what you want to keep and hustle the others off to market, that is if you have no better way, i. e., that of caponizing. An old comport heap is left to lay for want of time to haul it out. It breeds cholera, and the loss over-balances the time twice over. Theo. Sternberg tells of a case where a comport heap stood for three years under a shed. print of the quotation, 'Laugh and the wor'd laughs with you, weep and you that heap was exposed to sun and rain the loss by cholera was a soon as that heap was exposed to sun and rain weep alone, for the sad old earth must borrow its mirth, but has trouble

Another neglect and great loss is in ples.-Galveston News. lead the sad old earth some of our By so doing the gain in weight is mirth? the caponizing of surplus cookerals. three and four pounds per bird. I have been taking a summer outing, and in my absence missed seeing one of the Households. I was sorry too, six pounds on the dozen. Cockeril's pec'ally when our o'd, loved members shells for \$2 per dozen. A dozen capons will bring you \$14.75. See?

A set of instruments with book of many things I would like to write, but by the time I got my pen they had \$3.50. After a man gets the hang of van'shed as our writings on the sanid it he can caponize one in two minutes.

One farmer can get the tools, learn to vanished as our writings on the sand vanished when the tide came in.

I saw "Verna True" and "Dew Drop" at the seaside, too, and I think they intend writing up their trip. I had taken notes, and intended to write a description of what I saw, but a rain came up and soaked my note-book. When the sun shone out, and when it was dry, the wind caught up the leaves and sent them whirling over the bluffs and saway.

I the can capture one in two matters. One farmer can get the tools, learn to operate for the neighbors and make money, the usual price being five cents a bird. The loss is small, hardly three per cent. They are easily cared for, the only drawback is lack of room, as they must be held a year to get their growth, but that should not count with farmers. A ready sale is always found. Experts claim that they have the best success with birds of about the best success with birds of about dens growing the cultivated berries, Now, while the days are warm, light two and three pounds weight. They and which chanced to be dropped in a dresses of delicate color are very much will also care for young chicks if deplace unsusually favorable to their

then by careful washing the color was for Winter, cheap and convenient as good as ever. Soiled ribbons may be was hed in warm soap suds, rinsed in work early. Let us have your ideas warm water, and, while still a little on building. It is said a woman can was wholly the work of cultivation. damo, drawn back and for a across put more in a Saratoga trunk than a and from that stock or its progeny a the face of a warm iron. Nice ribbon man can in a six-horse wagon. I bewill appear new. If the color is not lieve it is particularly so relative to have sprung. yard.

CORA K. HAWKINS, 1303 E. Tenth street.

The following may be of interest to "The United States imports about

eggs and candle them before placing damage has overtaken peaches in the them on the market they would find Delaware peninsula, threatening to that they would realize a much better 'greatly curtail the yield of merchant CILEMNINGS.

Linseed Meal.—As the fowls are liable to get constipated while shedding old and growing new feathers, the meal is used principally to keep the how to candle eggs they can candle a cluding Michigan, which has a goo dozen in one minute and that makes yield, will be handled within a sho the time consumed in candling worth period. California frust meanwhile is Venetian Red.—Last week a lady ontributor gave venetian red as a aluable ingredient to have in the oultry yard. On looking it up we there were brought to Chicago for the middle and Eastern States, and the outlook is fair for a healthy distinct the outlook is fair for a healthy disti

Pick your layers.—Now that it is are cracked, and must be sold at a reduced price to bakers and others ment. loss reaches pretty nearly a round \$500,000. Make a further addition of the breakage caused by careless The Southern Florist: kitchen maids and the total is appalling. A million and a half fully in Chicago alone. What must be the grand total the world over."

CAN BE CURED.

It may not be generally known, yet nevertheless it is a fact that there is an institution in Fort Worth that suc- morn before breakfast and eat the cessfully treats and actually cures the fresh, sweet, ripe grapes we desire liquor, tobacco, morphine and cocan keep the birds the better results or four years this institution has wise provisions of nature to ripen its. Of this vast number only four

Quite a number of men of both wealth and prominence have avail- field. ed themselves of the cure offered by said, eat more fruit than anything else

the benefits are indescribable. Those most beautiful and pleasant elements addicted to either of the above named bound to impart renewed strength thabits should no longer be slaves, but combined and condensed. the laundress. It will cleanse linens until you "get the hang of it." As the treatment of Mr. J. L. Watts, manager pleasure there is sure to be in the home yellowed by time. It is excellent for price depends a good deal upon the all laundry purposes, and one success- condition in which the fowels are offul laundry keeper uses it as a rinsing fered. Rudd, of Boston, advocates to cured. Mr. Watts can be seen or comwater for napery, as just enough "kill by bleeding at the mouth or neck municated with at the Prescott build- in which to raise our children com-

#### ORCHARD AND GARDEN.

The Corpus Christi Caller says: Next year the garden truck business of this section will make the people here many thousand dollars richer than they are now, and bring Nueces county prominently before the investors and home-seekers everywhere, and thereby insuring a wonderfully increased immigration in this direction from the less productive and more densely populated districts of the older States. We have a great country down here and the world will know it

before long. English farmers, truckers and fruit growers save the middleman's commissions and stealings by a very simple method. They furnish city sumers with postal cards and these bear the consumer's orders directly to the producer, and the produce goes in to the city by the next train. A bill

with. A TELEPHONE IN HIS GARDEN. An incident of commercioal importance happened yesterday showing that Texas is making rapid strides to keep up with the pace. Mr. Lang of the Galveston Fruit Company, was called o the telephone yesterday morning. "Hello, is that Lang?" came a disinct voice over the telephone.

"Hello, Falkner. I didn't know you were in town. Where are you now?" "I am in my orchard. I have had a ong distance telephone put in.' "Isn't it nather expensive?" "Yes, but I had to have it to keep up

ime you want anything just call me After some business talk they rang three miles out of Waco, 230 miles by wire from Galveston. He is an exceptionally intelligent fruit grower who came to Texas from the east and is working his place on business princi-

It is supprising to any one who visits the markets how large a portion of the smaller fruits, excepting strawberries, come from wilding plants that have grown without care, and need only the labor of picking and marketing. All the huckleberries and whortleberries are thus grown. In some places these uncultivated lands naturally set with wilding fruit yield a revenue which the grain or vegetable farmer growing ordinary crops might well envy. Raspberries and blackberries are now generally cultivated, but they thrive quite well in moist, shaded places, without culture, though the berries are not so large as the cultivated sorts. Besides, there is occasional improvement in the wild berries, as they are the product often of seeds carried by birds from the gargrowth. It is in this way that some of the best varieties of berries have originated, and they are usually credited with being the product of the original native wild soil. The Doolittle Black Cap was an original wilding, probably neither better nor worse the improved Black Cap ramberries

FRUIT CROPS WAST AND NORTH Taking the country as a whole, the fruit crop of 1896 may be put down as a full one. While there have been starched stiff and draped over red.

A handsome fire screen may be made

The following may be of interest to some shortages in the Southern States, and also in many sections west of the Rocky Mountains, this fact has not cut much of a figure in the North and East, where yields of the early variewas painted, was much admired.

A rumble of thunder and the fast gathering clouds suggests rain, and lest the gloom gives to my thoughts a different current rob my letter of its little practical sense, will make my adleu.

PURPLE PANSY.

Helber Tay Ang 19 1896 According to this article we do not fared better than districts further produce enough eggs to supply the home market and yet eggs are so degree to better attention on the part cheap that many say they do not pay An education? Then send him to the for the trouble and care. One of the tions both East and West suffere San Antonio Academy. There is no reasons and the principle reason that better school in the South. Eleventh year begins September 21. Our catalogue is worth reading.

W. B. SEELEY, A. M., Ph. D., attention and caring for the eggs and warmth conducive to plant growth

MAKE FARM LETE BRIGHTER. There is no good reason why the ounded by fruits and flowers in su abundance as will go far towards fur nishing health, happiness and content-We urge the cultivation of flowers for the pleasure it affords and the raising of more fruits and better gardens for the increased vigor and health such things impart. It is all wrong to arrange work upon the farm or in the house to such an extent that a little time cannot be devoted to these home-making and health-giving environments. Mr. H. B. Gree says in "We have a vineyard that begins to

ripen its fruit about the first of August, when there is a certain amount languor and listlessness in the atmos phere, a time when fevers are apt to take root in the system, and 'when every one feels more or less run down. But since our vineyard has been bear ing, and we can go to it of an early there comes a revived feeling, break fast tastes better, and the system is toned up for the day. It is one of the

We urge the planting of vineyards den is of greater necessity, in so far as the health and happiness of the family are concerned, than the corn The peasants of Spain, it is the very essence of the life-giving prin The charges are reasonable, while ciple. It is nature's storehouse of the

"How much more of happiness an pared to the barren home of the thoughtless and shiftless, that give no heed to the better and more elevated system of living that comes of cultivating nature in her higher branches

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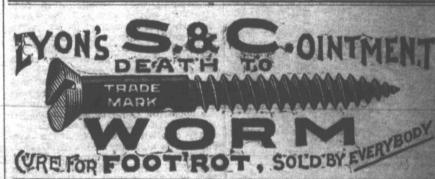
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J. J. Hall of Cotulla, who is both a reman and farmer in LaSalle coun-paid us a visit this week. Says he rain was very light at Cotulia, and

D. M. Croswaithe, a prominent catle feeder of Kyle, was over here do a day the past week on business. He is at present, and has been for severa years, the manager of the Cotton Seed

J. M. Corrigan, from Beeville, who is rested both in cattle and farming in Bee county, was a visitor to the Alamo City this week. Says the re-cent rain here did not extend as fa)

W. M. Choate of Kansas City, who is one of the rustling stock inspectors of the Cattle Raisers' Association, rai up to San Antonio one day the past week. He reports it very dry, and but little movement in stock to market.

J. M. Dobie, one of our most prominent cattlemen from Live Oak county stopped off in the city last week, on return from Rockdale, where he had gone for a rest. He reports his range in good condition still, and his cattle doing finely.

Alonzo R. Allee, who is at present sheriff of Goliad county, was here Fri-day, to meet the remains of his brother, A. Y. Allee, who was killed in Laredo last week. He left Saturday for his home after attending the funeral of his brother. W. A. Mangum, one among the mos

prominent cattlemen from Uvalde county, stopped off for a night in the city on his way to the Indian Territory, where he has quite a number of cattle on pasture. Says his county is quite dry at present.

John I. Clare of Beeville has made another one of his weekly visits to the city, and reports everything very quiet about Beeville. Says the rain here Sunday did not extend as far south as Beeville, and hopes they will soon have it in quanities.

Ed H. East, formerly of Archer county, we are informed, has disposed of all his interests in that county, and is at present a resident of Victoria county. Ed is a good rustler in the stock business, and the Viktoria people are fortunate in securing him as a

P. S. Clare, one of our substantial farmers and stockmen of Bee county was a visitor to the city on business the past week. He reports his county as dry, but not suffering particularly Says cotton is being marketed as fast as possible on an advancing market and is bringing a very fair price.

To those in Texas who expect to feed cattle the coming season, I take this occasion to announce that I am prepared to sell you good, well bred ding steers on time at a cash price These steers were raised both in Southern and Northern Texas and are out of some of the best herds in the State. For any further information address or call on Jerome Harris, box 555, San Antonio, Texas.

Herman Kaufman, who owns quite a nice little farm near the city, had the misfortune to have his barn destroyed by fire last week, and with is fine stallion valued at two thousand dollars. Mr. Kaufman is very much interested in raising fine stock, and some time last year bought a nice ranch on the Aransas Pass railroad and has stocked it with good cattle, and expects to raise good bulls to supply that want in this country.

1110 Joseph Landra, an old and respected citizen of New Braunfels, died there last Friday, and his remains were ht to San Antonio and buried here last Sunday, a special train bearing the remains and friends arriving Sunday morning. Mr. Landra had resided at times both in San Antorio and New Braunfels, and was a very large property owner in both ces. His property in New Braunfels consisted in part of a large flouring mill and a cotton seed oil mill, all situated on one of the finest water owers in the State. Quite a number of cattle were fed each year at New Braunfels on the output from his cotton seed oil mill, and is to-day one of the finest locations for feeding cattle In the State, having all the water required and the best protection from the winter winds.

The news of the killing of A. Y. Allee at Laredo East week was wired from there to San Antonio, but no particulars of how or what was the cause of the killing, except that he was killed by the city marshal who and a warrant for his arrest. Mr. Allee was well known in Southern Texas, better known perhaps than any other one man. His remains were ight here from Laredo, embalmed nd taken to Runge for burial Saturmorning. Quite a number nds of the deceased came to San thomic to meet his body and escort to its last resting place. Mr. Allee; t is said, had killed several men beore meeting his death, whether justitable or not, he was acquitted by the courts of the country before whom he was tried. He had always been idened with the cattle business of this ountry from his earliest days, and at several thousand head of cattle.

San Antonio is again in the swim the way of conventions, as it is now finitely settled that the great Texas ing on Sept. 8 and continuing three days. This will be no doubt e of the largest gaherings of rail-ad men that has ever assembled in e State. Numerous letters have been ceived from every place, indicating large attendance, owing to some ex-nt to the liberality of the railroads coming forward and offering to asport all railroad men in good ading and with proper credentials of charge, and a fare of 1 cent a le to their families who may wish

I be a barbecue given by the citias here. This will be on the evenbecue an immense political meet-will be held at the Springs, and is of the best speakers in the State to deliver addresses. The milroade no doubt in due course of time ce a special rate for the round or all who may wish to attend

he impression that there was in Tex- and bad, as at present plenty of farmers who are both competent and willing to terve as delegates, and who no doubt bould render more acceptable services to the convention than the presidents and secretaries of the cattle associaions. It may possible be, however, hat these cattlemen have read Horace Greeley's far-famed advice on farming, and are anxious and willing to enlighten the farmers of this congress in regard to what they know about the different subjects to be brought up efore this body. And it may irely a voluntary and unsolicited act upon the part of Mr. Lively. If so the centlemen named cannot be held responsible; but out of consideration of the large number of intelligent farmers scattered all over the State, and who are able to better represent their own interests, it occurs that Mr. Livey might have made his selection of one car of good lelegates from them and have honored yards this week.

their calling with the appointments.

Those who have followed up the nistory of the Jews as a face will find hat in the last twenty years there has been a remarkable increase in the number of them inhabiting Jerusalem now than then. Where this increase comes from is not definitely known, but is supposed to be from that portion of the race who at present are residents of Russia. It is reported, and is no doubt true that the Rothschilds are getting up a fund with which to assist those who are in indigent circumstances to return to Jerualem, and with their wealth and influence can no doubt succeed in raising all the money necessary to such an undertaking. The condition of the to call forth all the sympathy of the rivilized world, and encourage them in extending all the aid necessary for their safe return to the promised land. only between 15,000 and 20,000 Jews in | shape in his part of the country. Verusalem. In those days no houses were to be found outside the walls, the gates of which were closed at night. Since then many changes have Dallas market a trial with a bunch of tion-mainly on account of the in- sults. crease of the Jewish immigration from Russia—now stands at between 60,000 and 70,000. Whole streets of houses have been built cutside the walls, on Fort Worth Monday night, returning the site of the ancient suburban dis- from a trip West on the Texas and tricts, which for hundreds of years have remained deserted. It is not, nowever, only in Jerusalem itself that the Jews abound, but throughout Palestine they are buying farms and esablishing themselves in a surprisingly apid manner. In Jerusalem they form at present a larger community than he Caristians or Mohammedan.

These people in Jerusalem will meet with all the disadvantages of a poor and barren country, with many other lifficulties in their way, but with their well known energy, industry and getrp-and-get qualifications, will unloubledly succeed, and will live to see heir country bloom and blossom like

The latest invention and improve-

ment in railroad circles is a hospital ar. The Plant system is reported to ise along their lines of railway. This is a very important step in the right lirection, as it is too bad when men hem hauled in on regular trains withbut any protection against the jar of the train while in motion. It is inended to have one car for each divison, kept at division headquarters, to be sent out only in case of accidents or 100 miles on each of the divisions. This would enable the car to reach any point where there was a wreck n a few hours, place the dead and wounded on board, and hurry them to he nearest hospital. This car is so perfectly constructed that an operaion can be performed while in motion without any difficulty, as the beds are constructed with wrought iron beds with wire woven springs. The legs of he beds rest on heavy, broad, corrugated rubber tips on the floor of the sar, in order to soften the jolting and iar of the train. This car very much resembles from the outside, and also in construction, that of a common paggage car, and provided in the center of the car with an operating room. he operating table being constructed of iron with a glass top and all necessary appliances used in operations. This car is also supplied with a closet containing everything necessary in the way of medicines, instruments, and in fact everything used in the line of surgery, and it is said this car will cost less than an ordinary passenger coach, and in the end might save thousands of dollars to the company herating them in the way of damages and suits that might arise from accidents of this character. Of course the rail-coads in Texas will not adopt them just yet, but when other lines have of railroads in the South. The railoads are not adverse to adopting improved methods in any line of their business, whenever they are satisfied t is all right, and will not have to be abandoned when once adopted, but do not care to rush into any new invenion for the fear of having afterwards to abandon it entirely.

issue. No one seems to predict now for this State anything like the crop of cotton that was exepected two months ago. It is true some buyers, especially in North Texas where the crop conditions are worse than anywhere else in the State, are estimating a two million bale crop, which no one believes that is at all informed on the condition of the crop. The estimate of Shropshires, They offer a grandly stamping and butting him. Twice the of others in Southern Texas, where the crop is better, is as low as a million bales. It is now too late for rains to produce anything like a good fall govern yourselves accordingly, crop, except where cotton has been kep't growing by rains for the past two months. If rain should come in abundance now, the plant would have o make a growth, put on the forms, bloom, mature and open before frest, which will not give it time unless the frost does not appear before about the 1st of January, 1897. This is not at all likely, and we can look for light trosts all through November, and killing frosts in December. The prices being paid for cotton now is higher than at this time last year, and this fact alone is stimulating the farmers into rushing the crop to market just is fast as it can be gathered and ginned, which makes the receipts a little excessive for August, and is confidently expected that of visitors will come to see in a big crop to base their figures upon. A portion of this section was a for the accommodation which extended as far as Laredo on which

#### PERSONAL.

on the Dallas market with hogs this

Worth Saturday,

W. E. Cobb, one of the leading cat-Worth Tuesday.

one car of good cattle on the Dallas

A. M. Coble and J. A. Elliott, extensive cattle dealers of Arlington, were

on the Dallas market this week. D., P. Gay, the well known Ballinger cattleman, was in Fort Worth Saturday, en route to his pasture, in the

Indian Territory. R. C. Boggess and Ed Moorhouse, of Kaufman, were on the Dallas market Wednesday with forty-six head of cat-

tle, which sold readily.

Samuel H. Cowan, of Fort Worth attorney for the Cattle Raisers' Asso-Russian Jew to-day is one that ought ciation, returned Tuesday from a re cuperating trip to Colorado.

A. G. Crump, of DeKalb, Tex., who was on the Dallas yards this week "Twenty-two years ago there were with stock, reports everything in fair

taken place, and the Hebrew popula- cattle this week, with satisfactory re W. D. Jordan, of Quanah, Govern-ment Quarantine Inspector, was in

> A. R. Jones, late general live stock agent of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, has resigned, and W. W. Miller, of Kansas City, has been appointed in

Wallace & Black of Dallas, market twenty-three head of fine spayed heifers, with about twenty head or other cattle at the Central Stock Yards Dallas, this week, which sold for the

Wm. Harrell, the well-known cat Worth Monday night, returning from place

Ed Carver of Henrietta came in have adopted this car, and have it in Wednesday morning from Kansas City. Says it has been raining for "sixty days and sixty nights" where he came from. The people have more re badly injured in wrecks to have corn than they know what to do with

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> S. B. Burnett, the well known Fort Worth cattleman, came down from his ranch in the Comanche reservation Monday. The long drouth has, Mr. Burnett says, at last been broken, the recent rains having extended to and over his ranch.

> L. R. Hastings, of Chicago, who owns the NUN Ranch on the Plains, came down from his ranch Sunday; says he has had fine rains on his range, and that his cattle are in excelent condition. Mr. Hastings left for San Antonio (Monday night, but will return to Chicago in a few days.

John Scharbauer, of Fort Worth, returned Saturday from his Hereford size beat both. ranch in Knox County. It had not rained up to the time Mr. Scharbauer left his ranch. On account of the continued drouth and consequent scarcity of water he concluded to move his Hereford herd further west, ad now ing it was a fish, and the reptile bit has them on the trail for the Staked Plains.

dard Live Stock Commission Com-pany of Fort Worth; W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort Worth Stock hem do use, and the direct benefits are apparent, then we can expect to see this car on every line or system stock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver City, have gone on a prospecting and business tour to the Panhan-

Col. R. H. Overall, of Coleman county, was in Fort Worth Saturday, returning from a visit to his old home billy goat and a black snake, in which in Missouri. He says the Missouri the goat killed the snake. When the banks are full of money, which they sun was at its hotest the goat went would be glad to loan at a low rate of into a thicket to enjoy the shade, and interest, proyided they could place it the snake, which had domiciled him-The crop conditions in Southern near home and get what they consider self in the bush, determined the goat

bred lot, sired by the noted rams Grand snake wound himself around the goat's tor 94 A. S. R. A. Consult their ad and it disagreeable for billy by shutting off

man of Comanche county, was in Fort forelegs through the snake's colls and Worth Tuesday. He reports fine rains tearing him away landed a fatal butt in and around Comanche county. before the constrictor could recover Says they now have an abundance of his position. After butting the snake grass and water and that everything to pieces the billy goat uttered the pelooks favorable. Mr. Bryson thinks culiar ejaculations of his tribe when in the cotton crop in his locality will aver- an exultant frame of mind and reage a third of a bale to the acre, while turned to the thicket to ruminate. the corn and other crops were not an entire failure, but that the grain yield will be quite sufficient for home con-

Pryor of Columbus and A. P. Bush of Colorado.

Totorado.

Totorado ners at all. I have always been under when the supply of water is scarce ping is beyond question a success. Mr Farris thinks that, notwithstanding the drouth, that the cotton crop in Ellis county will be within 10 per cent of last year's yield.

> W. K. Bell, of Palo Pinto, was E. A. Ryan and Luther Lagow were Fort Worth Tuesday night. Says the ber 15th for return passage. Tickets rains extended out his way, and about can be extended until September 30th G. W. McChing, of Cleburn, has had appreciated, as the earth had become one car of sheep on the Dallas yards very dry. Wells and streams had been drying up very rapidly. Mr. Bell said that he read about W. D. Farris, of En-J. B. Johnson, a well known cattle- nis, dipping his cattle for the ticks, man of Runnels county, was in Fort and it put himself in the notion of try ing a similar process on his own stock Instead of using the same kind of oil used by Mr. Farris, Mr. Bell stated tlemen of Wichita Falls, was in Fort that he used crude cotton seed oil, with a very small amount of sulphur in it. And instead of making a vat he applied ods. F. L. Combs, of Trinity Mills, had the oil with a mop made for the pur-Ten gallons of oil doctored 150 given. head of cattle, with successful results. The cattle, he claims, were covered J. M. Daugherty, of Abilene, was in Fort Worth Wednesday, en route to his pasture, in the Indian Territory. with the shingle ticks, which are the worst kind. Says that he can remem-ber seeing cattle dipped back in Scot-

> > H. C. Babb, the well-known cattle-man of Decatur, who is now the Texas representative of the Kansas City stock yards, was in Fort Worth a few days ago. Mr. Babb seems to be very much pleased with his new field, and is taking hold of the work with a vim and activity that is sure to win. The Journal wishes "Court" unbounded success in his new work.

was dipped there for lice.

Geo. B. Loving & Co., the Fort Worth cattle and ranch commission dealers, offer some bargains in ranches of the commencement of work on a and cattle in this issue. They also ad-vertise a fine list of feeders. Those by New England people. Here is an wanting to buy or sell anything in aggregate of about \$2,500,000 capital their line might find just what they invested in these mills. Half a dozen want by consulting this firm In or more other companies are now stuview of the hard times, scarcity of dying the situation, and will build as money, etc., these gentlemen have ar- soon as business resumes its natural ranged with quite a number of their them on time, giving the purchaser panies in New England has had a very time to feed and market the cattle marked effect upon New England's Pat Connolly, of Dallas, an old-time cattle dealer and butcher, gave the before paying for them.

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NEWS AND NOTES.

"Now, look here," said the professor to the infuriated bull, "you are my superior in strength; I am your superior in mind. Let us arbitrate the matters and see which should by right have the better of our controversy.' "Oh, no," replied the bull; "lets toss up for it." The professor lost.-London Tid-Bits.

Generally, taking the entire world, married people live longer than single, and those who have to work hard for their living longer than those who do not, while also the average rate of longevity is higher among civilized than uncivilized races. Further, people of large physique live longer than those of small, but those of middle

Wesley McCombs, a resident of Denton county, has discovered a novel but efficacious snake-bite cure. He picked up a venomous water mocasin, thinkhim in the hand seven times. Having a fire and for about twenty or thirty A. S. Reed, manager, of the Stan- minutes held the wounded member as close to it as he could bear. In a short while blood commenced flowing from the punctures, followed by a greenishtinged fluid, which continued to flow for several minutes, after which it ceased and the pain almost subsided. The hand is now well, but still shows the seven wounds inflicted by the snake.

A battle took place on a vacant lot in Waco a few days ago between a The crop conditions in Southern lear nome and get what the stock-should hunt other quarters. First be good security. It seems that the stock-should hunt other quarters. First be men and farmers of Missouri are not tried to frighten his enemy away by hissing and beating the bush with his tail. Finding that this plan would not takes pleasure in calling the attention work, he dropped from the bush and Delight II, 4559 A. S. R. A., and Rec-neck, and being a constrictor he made his breath. At last the goat got a supreme advantage. Standing straight John H. Bryson, a well to do cattle- upon his hind legs he thrust one of his

> The report that Queen Victoria will soon retire from the throne and give sumption. Mr. Bryson expects to place to the Prince of Wales has been feed 500 steers this winter. Merrice Davis, a prominent stockman of Seymour, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Says the recent rains reached them, and cheered up the stockmen considerably, although it has not been very dry in that country. Feed has been scarce with the hog raisers this season, and many of them are selling their hogs and pigs to Kansas and Okhahoma parties for feeders. Recently it wo cars of light hogs were shipped from Seymour to the corn belt of Okhahoma, to be fed for market. The requently started, but has always any English monarch. That was George III, who only left the throne because he had become a manine, and

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There is something so shocking about sudden death that the mere mention of it wrenches the nerves of sensitive people. wrenches the nerves of sensitive people, Millions of people pray for deliverance from it. Every Sunday in every Episcopal church in the world, these words are said: "From battle, and murder and sudden death, Good Lord, deliver us."

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would seem that it would be more terrible to see some loved one wasting away, daily becoming weaker—daily slipping toward a death no less certain because it was slow in coming. Consumption causes more deaths than heart disease -- more than cholera -more than yellow fever—more than any other disease the world has ever known. And yet people are careless about it, A man in danger of sudden death from heart dis-ease can avoid the danger simply by keeping quiet and avoiding excitement. Consumption goes right on with its deadly work, no matter what the man does or how he conducts himself, if he doesn't take the right medicine to cure it. Consumption affects the whole body. It is a blood disease. It permeates the whole system. It shows in the lungs because the blood goes to the lungs for purification. It carries impurities there to be made pure. If there is too much impurity, the lungs are over-worked—over-loaded—the impurity stops there. The germs of disease stop there. They develop and multiply and then consumption takes definite form. Dr. Pierce's Golden Meddefinite form. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures 68 per cent. of all cases of consumption, lingering coughs, throat and bronchial diseases if it is taken according to directions. Get it at drug stores; learn all about it in Dr. Pierce's great 1008 page work, "Common Sense Medical Adviser," sent FREE on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only. It contains 1008 pages, profusely illustrated. It is a veritable medical library, complete in one volume: Every family should possess a copy for ready reference in case of sudden tickness or accidents. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

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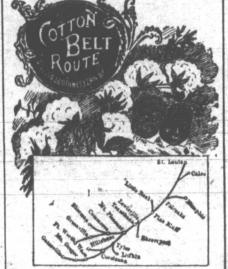
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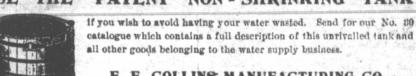
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