CHICAGO.

Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, Texas, for ransmission through the mails as second-class

The railroads of Texas have made Show to be held in Fort Worth October 12 and 13.

Fort Worth October 12 and 13, on which dates the National Live Stock Exchange will meet and at the same time of the defunct canning factory at Bel- buckle, Dallas, Tex. an immense Fat Stock Show will be ton, Billups of Ballinger, who can fix held. A liberal list of premiums has been offered by the citizens of Fort style, Seabrock of Port Lavaca, who can be style, Seabrock of Port Lavaca, who can claim to W. Jones, Waco, Tex. Worth and a big time is assured all of write almost as good a newspaper arthose who will come. Texas cattlemen are expected to be present and help in welcoming to the live stock center of respective spheres, whose names scin-Texas the visitors from the north, east tillate throughout the list. Verily our and west who will be here in great numSan 'tone correspondent is hard to an to A. S. Jones, Dallas, Tex. bers. Quite a representation of fat catplease, and we are deeply apprehensive Ralphea Alberta 108854—W. B. Monttle, hogs and sheep is assured, and dethat a too liberal indulgence in tamales gomery to Mrs. J. A. Ballowe, Rich- for so much in reaping a sure success gomery to Mrs. J. A. Ballowe, Rich- for so much in reaping a sure success in the conduct of a farm. Smaller spite the drouth, Texas will make a good showing of what she can do under tive apparatus, caused his liver to get adverse circumstances. out of order and prompted his unrea-

THE COTTON CROP.

Good rains have at last fallen over the greater portion of the state. They came too late to be of any benefit to cotton, but have put a good season in the ground that will enable farmers to properly prepare land intended for nice stock of cattle at El Sordo, passed wheat. These recent rains have also through the city and stopped off for a freshened up the range and will insure day, on his way from Kerrville, where good grass for the winter.

Unfortunately there is a large scope of country where rain has fallen and where the worst drouth ever known wednesday. Uncle Henry has recentstill prevails. One remarkable feature ly been apointed administrator of the of this drouth is, that it prevails in a estate of Dr. J. B. Taylor, deceased. section of the state where severe drouths have heretofore been unknown, and manager of the King ranch, was while a large percentage of the hereto- in the ctiy and stopped over Sunday, fore drouthy district has all through the past week. He went over to Austhe present year been blessed with good tin Sunday night and returned with season. The writer was recently shown a field of cotton near San Marcos on which no rain had fallen since the looked fairly well and will produce fully ness in Lasalle county, was in the city one-quarter of a bale to the acre. The same may be said of other localities within the dry belt. Land rich enough and productive enough to yield a quarter of a bale of cotton to the acre without as much as one rain is certainly entitled to more than a mere mention or

cation from Mr. Rose, state commissioner of agriculture, which gives as nearly as can now be obtained a correct estimate as to the crop product. It will be the shortest ever known, but not an entire failure. Our farmers, however, as a rule are in good condition financially, and with what they will realize from their short crops, sale of stock. etc., will be able to pull through withbarrassed

THE FARMERS' CONGRESS. Our San Antonio correspondent in

last week's Journa' criticizes the appointees of Vice-President D. O. Lively as delegates to the National Farmers Brashear did not feed last congress convention at Indianapolis on consequently is feeling good. He esthe 10th of September and Brother timates that he is several thousand Lively mildly "comes back on him" in this issue. Mr. Harris (the Journal correspendent) opines that Farmer Lively made a mistake and "thought he was of Colorado, Texas, was in Fort Worth appointing delegates to a stock con- Tuesday, returning from his pasture vention." Let's see about this, and take in the Indian Territory, where he has a glance at the "personnel" (that's the recently finished shipping out a string proper word, isn't it?) of the delegates him to the Teritory from his Menard from Texas. The Journal has not the county ranch in the early spring. Mr. pleasure of personal acquaintance with Beal, like many other shippers, did all, but will select a few "prominent not realize as satisfactory results as he-had hoped for. citizens" from the bunch. First and foremost of course Farmer Lively himself will be on deck. Granting that he who is inspector of the Cattle Raisers is "chief jawsmith for a Fort Worth Association on the Southern Pacific live stock concern" as an irreverent Railway west of San Antonio, has rescribbler recently put it, and grancing turned to Eagle Pass entirely cured of too that he is a "book farmer" of the "finest kind," even if he doesn't labor here and took a course of baths at the by the sweat of his brow-is he not one hot Sulphur wells here and proof the "big guns" in our own Texas nounced himself entirely cured of a Farmers' congress which convened with severe atack of sciateic rheumatism, such a flourish of trumpets at Cleburne fish. last spring and heroically endured the reading of elaborately gotten up and scientific "papers" on dairying and oth- man from Berclair, and also a memer kindred subjects bristling all over ber of the executive committee of the with "ratios" and "percentages" of Cattle Raisers Association, is in the cow feed impossible to the average far- best of health, Mr. Lucas sold his mer. Even if the audience was com- steers early in the spring, and is of posed of Bill Sterrett's "four farmers" course not much worried over the and the balance newspaper men and present price of cattle, and the state of city folk-didn't Farmer Lively go however, in the rain, and hopes to bravely through with his programme have plenty. Says he is still pasturin regulation form-who dares to say ing some of the steers he sold in-the ought of Brother Lively as a farmer? spring, and that they are doing nicely. But about those appointees, passing over the names of Mrs. Jennie Atchley of Beeville. J. G. Reynolds of Neches, the situation and advise those who and W. H. Pierce, of Denton, who, head- have steers suitable for feeders ing the list, worthily represent re- sale to offer them to responsible parspectively the bee, chicken and ties on time and thus give those enswine industries. What's the matter with I. T. Pryor, of Colum- ines regardless of the action of the

Texas Stock and Farm Journal, published Every Friday and dostn't the one horse, one gallus farmer do likewise? ergo. Ike and Marion are both farmers "quod erst demonstrandum." And then there's A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City. What's tempting the feels of the Texas. Office, Scott-Harroid Building, Ft. Worth, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION, - \$1 A YEAR.

SUBSCRIPTION, - \$1 A YEAR.

Texas for the feed corn and deep for the feed corn and deep for the feed corn and deep for the first of the feed corn and deep for the manure and the thorough tillags, with the tillage. There is much be on the straint of or any the proposed to the thorough tillags, with the tillage. There is much be on text that cultivation of crops in this feld on the standard of the traint of any the proposed to the horough tillags, with the tillags. The manure and the thorough tillags, with the tillags. There is much be on the proposed to the horough tillags, with the flesh there are th sweetly, makes such a pretty speech, and parts his hair in the middle, and last but not least, knows all about catvery low rates to the National Live tle, even if they are Mexicans. Then Stock Exchange meeting and Fat Stock again what's the matter with our esteemed friend and co-worker in the moral vineyard, Vories P. Brown, of San Antonio, whom envious rivals will Indications point to a big crowd at persist in accusing of inability to engineer a five acre chicken ranch in Travis county, and Crew of Hempstead, who knows all about watermelons. Hillyer, ticle as Farmer Lively himself, and other bright and shining lights in their
other bright and shining lights in their
w. Parsons, Palestine, Tex.
Marie Corinne 111509—E. B. Bryan
upon his capital for the means of subsistence.

CATTLE.

sonable and unheard of criticism on the

appointment of a body of such eminent-

ly practical "farmers."

Ed Corkill, who owns as ranch and he had been on a visit to his family.

J. H. (Uncle Henry) Stephens, of

R. J. Kleberg, from Corpus Christi some Australians, who accompanied

D. W. McKey from Costulla, and sent crop was planted, yet the crop who is interested in the stock busi Friday, and reports the late rains as exceedingly light in his section, and a general rain would be of immense

M. K. Shiner, who lives in the city. and who is the owner of a good ranch and a fine stock of cattle in Frio county, has just returned from a three weeks trip to his ranch, where he was Elsewhere will be found a communi- engaged in putting up several good wind mills.

> B. C. Smythe from Fort Worth, registered at the Southern Hotel, on his way to Hondo to attend a sale of land in that section this week. He is connected with a loan company and has an extensive acquaintance among the cattlemen. 6.

J. R. Holland and W. T. Chastain both from Alpine, were visitors to the out being distressed or seriously em- city this week, and registered at the Southern Hotel. They report the country around Alpine as in fine condition, and having had an unusual amount of rain at this season of the

> E. G. Brashear, a prominent cattle feeder and dealer, of Sulphur Springs, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. dollars ahead by having kept out of the business the following winter.

H. C. Beal, a prominent cattleman of 2000 steers that were shipped by

D. G. Franks, of Eagle Pass, and the attack of rheumatism contracted some time since. Mr. Franks came besides gaining several pounds in

C. B. Lucas, a representative stockcity this week and looks to be in the the money market. He is interested,

The Journal has heretofore taken Everybody knows Ike, and exen banks and commission merchants. The Journal is giad to note that its suggestable don't know about farming Journal is giad to note that its suggestable and the suggestable don't know about farming large action on the large action of the tions in this mater are being acted on the biggest book, is he not and that the idea is also being put in Texas Live Stock practice in Kansas, Nebraska and

Cows and Heifers Bessie's Pet 12290—J. F. Batsell to W. Lambard, Cleburne, Tex. Bettie Joe II 83578-Mrs. B. McClain to W. Jones, Waco, Tex. Cliff Allen 64952-J. H. Corley to J. O. Heffner, Terrell, Tex. Croton's Patty 56987-L. Towes to Cutza, New Berlin, Tex. Great Sarah 66964-M. Ellis to J. Ar-

Great Sarah, 66964-J. Arbuckle to W. Arbuckle, Flatonia, Tex. Jennie McKenzie II 83577—B. Mc-Lady Thelma 110827—E. B. Bryan to A. S. James, Dallas, Tex.

mond, Tex. Rosine of Bates Farm 88073—L. Tewes to A. Gutz, New Berlin, Tex. to A. Gutz, New Berlin, Tex.

For week ending Aug. 18:

Princess Eleanor 111508-E. B. Bry

Fifth Tormentor 43790-W. R. Apann to Platter & Foster, Denison, Tex. Moore's Tormentor 45221—H. Ehpers to H. Heinecke, Nachanitz, Tex. St. Lambert of Amarillo 29923-First National bank of Amarillo to Parks & Parks, Morgan, Tex. Cows and Heifers.

Belle Hichmeade 116016—A. W. Hilliard to R. S. Bradford & Son, Taylor,

to E. W. Pritchard, Dallas, Tex.

Julia Shelley 116017—A. W. Hilliard to R. S. Bradford & Son, Taylor, Tex. Little Althea 114867—S. B. Hopkins to R. N. Robertson, Winsboro, Tex.

o J. C. Munden, Marshall, Tex. Patsy Platter 116056-H. H. Aston to demands or sell at a loss. W. R. Prater, Farmersville, Tex. Royal Hattie 84338-W. T. Carroll to

E. A. Carroll, Athens, Tex. Texas Nancy 114210—Platter & Foster to R. Hines, Denison, Tex. For week ending Aug. 25: Bulls.

E. B. Bryan to A. S. James, Dallas, Tex. several doors which need locking. Kathletta's Texas 35427—J. J. Campbell to J. F. Kline, San Antonio, Tex. Cows and Heifers.

Bonnie Phillips 107189-G. W. Philips to J. T. James, Campbell, Tex. Catolgine 114663-J. T. Brackenridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, Tex. Cornelia's Catolgine 114665—J. T. Breckenridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, Tex. Cricket's Patti 105853—J. G. Wessen-

dorf to T. B. Wessendorf, Richmond, Croft's Prospect 95509-J. T. Breckenridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hills-

Eliza Jones 76910-J. T. Brown to J F. Kline, San Antonio, Tex. Fannie Galloway 47—231—J. Brown to J. F. Kline, San Antonio,

Guest 100810-A. J. Powell to B. F. Summer, Milford, Tex. Guest 100810-B. F. Summer to E. . Spurgess, Itaska, Tex. enridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hills-

boro, Tex. Katie Everett 76911-J. T. Brown to J. F. Kline, San Antonio, Tex. Lucy David 76908-J. T. Brown to J. . Kline, San Antonio, Tex. Mable Stoke Pogis 76925—J. T. Brown to J. F. Kline, San Antonio, Tex.

Miss Clem 76905-J. T. Brown to J. Kline, San Antonio, Tex.

Molly P. of Austin 86496—J. T. Breckenridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, Tex. Olio Ori 114865-S. B. Hopkins to R.

N. Robertson, Winsboro, Tex.
Prospect of Austin 56889—J. T. Breckenridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, Tex. St. Lambert's Montezuma 104574-J. . Munden to W. T. S. Powell, Mar-

of Austin 64636-J. T. Suma A. Breckenridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsborø, Tex. Suema O. 95508—J. T. Breckenridge o O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, Tex. Suma B. of Austin 77845—J. T. Breckenridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hillsboro, Tex. Suema O.'s First 114664—J. T. Breck-enridge to O. S. Carlton & Co., Hills-

THE FARM.

oro, Tex.

The more machinery, the more the farmer must hustle to drive it and pay the bills. Tools are no excuse for loafing, but idle machines heap up debt.

Better a few acres these times, and a small account in the bank, than a big farm covered with a bigger mortgage. It would be a mercy to some mortgage-ridden farmers to foreclose the claim.

Country door yards should not be allowed to go to seed. What better lawn mower would you ask about your rural home than a few sheep? They will keep even the corners clean. The weeds and the sprouts will be destroyed, and

Farmers should realize and teach the not be found. James Weaver 34039—J. M. Chaddick to W. E. Hood, Omaha, Tex.
Onan's Tormentor IV 38499—D. T. Colquitt to J. A. Prayer, Luling, Tex.
Tam 29203—T. F. Mann to W. Jones, Waco, Tex.
Waco, Tex.
Waco, Tex.

Tam 29203—T. F. Mann to W. Jones, The majority of room at the top in agriculture.

lation about the probabilities; more than all, there should be less of that credit system which leads to prodigal-

The chances of failure in almost evally can, in even the worst season, make enough for his support without

It is personal attention and inspection and close familiarity which count in the conduct of a farm. Smaller ready killed by the sun. Do this across farms will pay better profit to their the furrows. In October or November owners who are willing to do work of go over the ground the other way, plow- father before they were married. The White's Gold Leaf 87962-L. Tewes a high order than skimming over large ing deeply, and sow a crop of fall grain. daughter saw that she could have a tracts with a confused idea as to general results.

We often deny animals the very them for hay or turn under for fertiliz-that of her mother, and a fine young things which our nature craves, forgeting your land. The secret of this heavy man for that of her father. The mo-

No man has a right to risk the wel-Champion's Caroline III total
Ferry to G. A. Trumbull, Dallas, Tex.
Ettie's Texan 66704—T. W. Pitcock is less necessary than for those who follow less healthful occupations, yet Gay Maiden 114866—S. B. Hopkins to there are many farmers who deem it wise to carry a thousand or two in this Jewel Vance -07086—W. C. Howard way, which would be immediately availwise to carry a thousand or two in this able to the family.

He is the scrub farmer who refuses to read up in "book farming," for he invariably raises scrub stock. Such Lucky Choice 27946-W. T. S. Powell men are fast seeking other occupations, to J. C. Mundon, Marshall, Tex. for under the present condition of Mamie Vance 84990—W. C. Howard things profit comes only from superior quality and early maturity, it matters wind from the southwest with blight-O.H. W. Fairbanks, Dallas, Tex. quality and early maturity, it matters Nancy Bly 101899—W. T. S. Powell not what the preudice may be against fine stock. One must meet the market

Are you looking for the key to success that you may securely lock up your profits? Then mature your stock early. Feed balanced rations, for they are most economical; use the byproducts, the straw and the fodder; look and nothingness without His boum-Bond 194116-W. B. Montgomery to atter your machinery, that the sun and A. Mercer, Chappel Hill. Tex. the rain may not ruin it; do not sell off Harry of Fairview 22857—W. A .& fertility without restoring it—there are the rain may not ruin it; do not sell off

> It is generally a mistake for the quite as many instances it is also a mistake for the old man to leave and move to town. It is a mistake for the boy to think he knows as much as his father. The latter may not be the more intelligent of the two, but he at least has the benefit of a great deal of experience that the boy has not ac-

That the farm should be well supplied with pure water is unquestionably true. That a great many farms are not thus supplied is equally true. In many cases this lack of good water is due to the fact that there is no really convenient source of supply, and the owners of these farms do not feel able, or willing, to incur the expense which would be involved in remedying this defect. Yet it is a fact which is known by many, and which should be known by all, that a great deal of illness, and a considerable loss of life, results from the use of impure water. Looking at the matter from a merely commercial standpoint, we find that the cost of sickness caused by the use of this impure water is far in excess of the cost of procuring, either from springs or by filtering, water that would be perfectly harmless.—Denver Field and Farm.

A CHEAP PAINT.

A method of painting farm buildings and country houses, while by no means new, is yet so little known and so deserving of wider application as to warrant a description. The paint has but two parts, both cheap materials, being water lime or hydraulic cement and skim milk. The cement is placed in a bucket, and the skim milk, sweet, is gradually added, stirring constantly until just about the consistency of good cream. The stirring must be thoroughly done to have an even flow, and if too thin the mixture will run on the building and look streaked. The proportions can not be exactly stated, but a gallon of milk requires a full quart of cement, and sometimes a little more. This is a convenient quantity to mix at a time for one person to use. If too much is prepared, the cement will settle and harden before all is used.

A flat paint brush about four inches wide is the best implement to use with losses to the amount of hundreds and a ton, because of the demand created this mixture. Lay it on exactly as with even thousands of dollars. These obthis mixture. Lay it on exactly as with all paint. It can be applied to wood work, old or new, and to brick and stone. When dry, the color is a light creamy brown, or what some would call a yellowish stone color. The skim milk as it were, our farm crops by preserving a yellowish stone color. The skim milk ing the moisture by frequent stirring that the top appear with. The reference of the first and a set of the top appear with. The reference of the first and a set of the first ement paint, well mixed, without add- of the top soils.

Barbed wire is now so low in price that a man who builds a wire fepree can easily afford to build a good one, using wire enough to make it proof against any animal, large or small; but the newer fences without barbs are better in every respect, and will turn the stock as surely.

valuable for destroying coco grass:

The time of the year to commence killing Johnson grass has come. Up to this time in the summer months all your attempts to kill it have been rewarded by rapid growth, but now the summer growth is about over and the stock as surely.

plenty of room at the top in agriculture. stroy it for him. The neighbor agreed to kill it out, and put his little boys to them, and they hold their individuality. The bulk of products should be concutting it off with hoes close to the densed, and more sold on the hoof and ground. In a few weeks it was about hardier than those of the Leghorn in the fleece and less in the bushel, six inches high, and the having was restrain, and of course are larger.

There should be more system about our newed. It came up again less thrifty, Millet seed I find is excellent for litfarming and a more intelligent calcu- and again it was hoed to the ground as the chicks, and I feed that with wheat

tion with the plow and the hoe in the cross of B. P. Rock hen and Silverery other line of business are greater months of July, August and September Laced Wyandotte male? And is there than in agriculture, as the farmer usu-Our plan is a little more elaborate.

and completely exhausted.

but you are well paid for the labor be-As soon as you can after Aug. 1 take a good team of horses, with a two-horse

low, cutting as deep as you can and leave the surface in ridges. A month after, or less, go over the field with a straight-toothed harrow, which will draw to the surface the roots not al-

hay for spring and summer food and growing in the back yard. the crop of peas also. You have two good crops of hay within one year, and leave your land ready for any crop you

This is the most effective plan to kill tion to the fact that neither her head Johnson grass, and at the same time nor her heart has been trained give you more earnings in the two crops home. The other evening a girl of 18

han the cost of killing it. HERBERT POST.

Fort Worth, Tex., Aug. 31, 1896. For Texas Stock and Farm Journal. Our drouth of 'two months' solid duration with almost a continuous dry ing effect, was broken Saturday night with a good rain of some two inches falling gently and slowly wetting the thirsty earth to the depth of 6 inches or more. Oh, what a relief, Truly our neighbors to great discomfort and anhearts go out in thankfulness to Hilm noyance. What can be done to rouse who holds the winds and the clouds in his fists for the refreshing rains. We ties. May we learn the lesson of our dependence upon and duties toward our Allwise, Allpowerful, Merciful Creator. This drouth brings us many other lessons. The first is we should manners are the expression of crude always bear in mind that we are so farmer's boy to leave the farm, and in situated as what we may naturally expect recurrence of severe drouths, hot southwestern winds from arid Mexico, with the other extreme often of protracted rain periods. Second, manuring and deep plowing, subsoiling, in

preparation of our soil for crops will greatly aid in both of these extremes, as a retainer of moisture in drouth and for drainage in wet seasons. This dricks said: lays the foundation for the third,

blooming and holding the majority of its young bolls, while the adjoining field was thought by his tenant to be too dry to plow, and this field was wilted, stopped growing and blooming, shed badly and opened prematurely, not making half so much as very well when paper was made of

of young trees, evergreens, roses, etc.. paper manufacturers could not get the nurserymen do not think of allowing rags the newspaper men were likely to the ground between the rows to become hard in summer, but plow continuously every ten days all through these horrid drouths, keeping in the middle of the rows a bed of soft dry dust. To allow the land to become hard and cracked often would entail lesses to the amount of hundreds and crocked often would entail lesses to the amount of hundreds and

Our next step will be to consume that a few years ago a man conceived our moisture by manuring, desper that he had invented an immense preparation, two harrowings six to thing that was sure to give new value reight times with small cultivators to the big swamps along the Mississip-two to three hoeings and make bet-ter crops in dry years than in wet years. We are coming to it. Sherman, Tex., Aug. 24.

blood in them (B. P. Rock predominat-

Will some one who knows tell me Another says: "It is the close cultiva- what kind of layers are produced by a any preference between Brown and White Leghorns for eggs? JOMAR FOWMIL.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Azle, Tex., Aug. 31, 1896.

A story is told of a young lady who found a package of love letters that had been written to her mother by her In the spring cut the crop early for little sport and read them to her mohay, break again and sow heavily a crop of cow peas, and in the fall cut things which our nature craves, forgetting that they are similarly constituted.
Ashes, charcoal and salt supply mineral
elements essential to health, and far
better than a resort to condition powders and other medicines. They will
cleanse and purify the system in the
safest way.

No man has a right to right the wal
In gyour land. The secret of this heavy
ther jumped up and down and shifted
her feet, and seemed terribly disgusted, and forbade her daughter to have
anything to do with the young man
who could write such sickening and
nonsensical stuff to such a girl. When
the your land never had better cultivathe property of which will be seen tion, the benefit of which will be seen her mother to read, the house became for years. You have a splendid crop of so still that one could hear the grass

> The girl who misbehaves in public displays bad manners and calls attencame to an entertainment accompanied by two boys of about her own age and her mother. The young girl sat between the two young men. It was evident that she was in a state of mental elation, and believed that the that compelled one man to leave his East St. Lou's, Ill. seat and go further back in order to hear the lecturer, and subjected her neighbors to great discomfort and anmothers to train their daughters to avoid prominence in public? What can be said to the girls of this country that will make them see the absoute bad manners of dressing or act ing in public in a way which reflects on their training? No man of nice instincts is attracted by a girl whose onceptions of what is fitting.

Judge Douglas P. Hendricks, who served as a scout under Gen. Camby has been making land surveys in the northwestern counties. He reached Waco on the 14th with his wagons, baggage and instruments and left the next day for New Orleans, Judge Hen-"The people are in no humor now to listen to anything outwhich is frequent stirring of the top side of politics. When the excitement soil to break up the capitlary tubes of the campaign is over the plans on formed in the soil that draw out the foot, backed by capital, to create enormoisture during drouth, and forms the mous reservoirs of water in the upper dust or mellow earth into a kind of counties will probably go into effect mulch which not only preserves the Sites have been selected for lakes moisture in the subsoil where the which will need some improvements oots are, but actually gathers mois on nature to make them hold water. ture at night from the air. Crops thus One of the sites can be transformed treated will show plainly the benefits into a lake of 30,000 acres surface over those not so treated. But how Replying to the question, Judge Henslow the average farmer is to learn dricks said the lake-makers intended this. Many say it is now too dry it to take water for filling the lakes from plow becaus it will kill or injure the the Brazos river. "It is better to crops, when in reality the opposite is build dams," he said, "but cheaper to the truth in the matter. True, this as pump the water. There are now ineverything else, must be done with ventions in pumping which are being skill and judgment. It will not do to applied in regions where dams can not allow the surface to become hard and be conveniently constructed. The then break it up in clods, but on the Brazos river affords plenty of water at approach of the drouth keep the top soil loose three to five inches deep voirs supplied. It is possible to conwith cultivators run through once ev- struct a system under which all the reery week or ten days.

In proof of this my neighbor showed me two fields of cotton, one having been stirred often was still green, ley, with irrigation, would support a

Charles A. Dana, of the New York the field that was frequently and well- rags, and presently it became eviden blowed.
Again in cultivating valuable blocks could not supply rags enough. If the KHLING JOHNSON GRASS.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal: The following plans for killing Johnson grass commends itself to thoughtful readers, who will undoubtedly indorse the plans as the best and cheapest way to get rid of Johnson grass. We might add that the same remedy is equally valuable for destroying cocc grass:

The time of the remaining and or street of the grass and was said that the grown by sowing it in the grass and weeds and simply running a heavy brush over them. They following plans for killing Johnson grass commends itself to thoughtful readers, who will undoubtedly indorse the plans as the best and cheapest way to get rid of Johnson grass. We might add that the same remedy is equally valuable for destroying cocc grass:

The time of the remaining a point was said that the best was year, would not last more than three

il add our plant Put O'Don- respects) are made, not born. For sev- in the issue of newspapers.

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Kansas City Stock Yards

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Gommission Merchant for the Sale and Forwarding of Live Stock (Box 684.) Stock Landing, NEW ORLEANS, LA.



28 cows. 17 cows...... 859..

calves...... 168........ 2 50 surplus of prime cattle. Foreign de-The hogs market has been steady to mand continues good, and prices should strong since last noted in these col-umns, and now is about where it closed at that time. An increase of over 500 There must be heavy supplies of hogs as compared with the preceding Western cattle all through the coming week caused more life and activity in month, however, and it seems advisable the market, and each day's receipts to hold back plain and inferior native as the food supplied to it.

Nothing was held over. Order buyers is over. Extra beeves, 1,250 to 1,550

When a horse is harnesse. perceptible improvement over those of the preceding weeks of August, running medium weights all through. Some few feeder heads a light first property. A little care in this respect will often save bad shoulders.

Much difference from dirt, and that it fits properly. A little care in this respect will often save bad shoulders. Last week's receipts were 237 cattle, 1,534 hogs, 130 sheep and 23 choice to extra, \$3.00@3.90; common invariably due to corns or other disthe week before showed a gain of 74 cattle, 504 hogs, 130 sheep and a decrease of 84 horses and mules. As compared with the last week in July there was shown a decrease of 13 cattle, 79 cantle, 79 canning to good beef cows, \$1.20@2.80; which induces the animal to ease its heels. The back tendons are thereby relieved, and contraction of the back tendons follows through disuse. horses and mules, which compared with canning to good beef cows, \$1.20@2.80; the market CAR LOT HOGS.

No.	Ave.	Price.
78	180	\$2 70
80		2 70
69	195	2 70
65	149	2 65
W	AGON LOT HOGS.	/
No.	Ave.	Price.
10	229	\$2 50
	228	
	200	
14	105	2 25
	110	
	90	
	80,	
Dallas, T	ex., Sept. 3.—The las live stock marke	following

nished by A. C. Thomas, commission

Bulls and stags...... 100@ 1 50 Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 225 to 300 pounds, carload lots... 2 60 hoice cornfed hogs,

pounds 2 40 ing 90 to 110 pounds.... Choice fat muttons, weighing 70 to 80 pounds.... 1 75@ 2 00 ommon to fair muttons. 50@ 1 10 Good stock of all kind continues scarce, and finds ready sale,

Ed Moorhouse, of Kaufman market-ed one carload of good heifers yester-J. R. Scott, of Wills Point, has one son, 39,255. Shipments, this day, none; carload of cows and calves on the mar- this season, 78,145; this season, none;

B. M. Jackson, of Denton, marketed a good bunch of mixed stock yesterday.

B. M. Jackson, of Denton, marketed a good bunch of mixed stock yesterday.

B. A. Dean, of Mesquite is on the season, 239,081.

Animals grown in the cold north are that in every sense they will be equal, if not superior to geldings in form and wool than those of the same are E. A. Dean, of Mesquite, is on the market with cattle. C. B. Marshall & Son, of Dallas, are Fine

OUTSIDE MARKET.

on the market with some good steers. Medium 8@ 9c 8@ 9 Fall—Six and eight months' clip: At Chicago there was an active demand for cattle to-day and prices for Mexican carpet 6@
St. Louis.

the general run were unchanged, but firm. The best cattle were particularly active at better prices with sales and unchanged. 10@15c higher. Sales of native steers were on a basis of \$3.10@3.50 for coarse, grass lots up to \$4.50@5.15 for good, fat to extra lots with sales largely at \$4.30@4.80. Calves were in the usual good demand at \$5.85@6.10 for desirable lots and comon kinds sold at \$3.75@5.75. The stocker and feeder trade was again good at ruling prices with sales largely at \$3.00@3.50. Texas cattle sold at unchanged prices. Western range cattle sold very well going chiefly at \$3.00@3.60 for steers and at \$2.50@3.25 for cows and heifers. In hogs trade was fairly active at a general decline of 5c. H eavy hogs sold at light weights \$3.25@3.35. Sales were largely at a very low range of prices, the bulk of the packing lots ng at \$2.80@3.95, while the shipping lots chiefly at \$3.00@3.15. The market closed badly and in some cases prices were fully 10c off. Prices sufof the same breed as the boar. By thus
breed a further decline of 10c, while
breeding the pigs will be uniform in
property to the anfew selected lambs at \$5.15@5.50. Comts, cattle 17,000, hogs 28,000, sheep

At Kansas City cattle receipts were shipments 5400 and market steady. Texas steers \$2.10@3.00, Texas cows \$1,60@2.05, beef steers \$3.00@4.75, native cows \$1.50@4.00, stockers feeders \$2.50@3.05, bulls \$1.50@ 3.20. Hogs, receipts 9200, shipments 2200 and market weak to 10c lower; bulk \$3.00@3.10, mixed \$3.00@3.15, lights \$3.05@3.20, yorkers \$3.15@3.20, not be inclined to be nervous.

The breeder should keep a record of the time each sow is bred. Many a fine litter of pigs has been lost by the owner not knowing when to look for them. They usually go about 112 days.

One can always tell by their actions when the time is at hand. The first patterns of make-up, all different pa 400, shipments 2400 and market for carried by their actions steady; native shiping steers \$3.60@ 4.60, dresed beef and butchers' grades \$3.00@4.30, light steers under 1000 them. They usually go about 112 days. One can always tell by their actions heritance."

Sheep must go. The rulers in the heavy been market have decreed that the heavy have a warm, dry bed in winter, and a steer has to go, and they are now the steers under 1000 shady place in summer. It is very trun its course in this country—at least the heavy sheep, and in time it 300, shipments 900 and market teady; light \$3.00@3.35, mixed \$2.90@ 3.20, heavy \$3.00@3.30. Sheep receipts 2800, shipments none and market shad off; native muttons \$2.75@3.40,

brought \$2.00, and medium cows brought \$2.05. There have been no steers offered. Some inquiry is coming in for feeders in small bunches, but intending buyers want cattle at low prices. The following sales are representative of the market for the week ending to-day:

No. Ave.

And West were a little larger than during the past ten days. The supplies and prices when eight or nine weeks old. The object should be to keep the pig growing. When the pig stops growing, he is losing money for his owner. When four months old their ration may be sentative of the market for the week ending to-day:

No. Ave.

Price.

And West were a little larger than during the past ten days. The supplies have eight or nine weeks old. The object should be to keep the pig growing. When the pig stops growing, he is losing money for his owner. When four months old their ration may be sentative of the market for the week. Bulk of Western range steers selling at \$3.25@3.60, with selling, the feed may be almost entirely of corn. They must have plenty of the market for the week part corn. They must have plenty of the feed may be almost entirely of corn. They must have plenty of the feed may be almost entirely of corn. They must have plenty of the feed may be almost entirely of corn. They must have plenty of the feed may be almost entirely of the feed may be al some choicer cattle around \$3.75. Texas ly of corn. They must have plenty of . 1 75 the trade. We are confident there is no Farmer. 2 50 surplus of prime cattle. Foreign de-

3.10; fair to choice heavy packing, \$2.75

WOOL.

Galveston.

ceipts, none.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 2.—Wool—Re

Receipts this day, none; this week,

186.660: this season, 128.720: last sea-

Spring-Twelve months' clip:

St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 2.—Wool steady

SWINE.

HOGS FOR THE COMMON FARMER.

. 9@10c . 8@ 9c

To-day. Yes'day.

To-day. Yes'day

6@ 7½c 6@7½c

9@10c

8@ 9c

7@ 8c 8@ 9c

HORSES AND MULES.

The handling which the colt receives from the time it is foaled until it be-comes a mature animal is as important

When a horse is harnessed, see that and Mexico took several loads. From pounds, \$4.75@5.00; choice to prime \$2.50 to \$2.77½ was the range in prices, and the quality of the receipts showed 4.70; fair to good, 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, \$4.35@ 4.70; fair to good, 1,300 to 1,500 pounds, \$4.25@ 5.00; choice to prime the collar is free from dirt, and that it fits properly. A little care in this respect will often save bad shoulders.

Some few feeder hogs at \$1.75@2.00 per pounds, \$3.15@3.50; stockers, 500 to 800 to the cause of bent knees in horses. pounds, \$2.30@3.15; cows and heifers, One eminent authority thinks it almost eases of the hind portion of the foot,

was shown a decrease of 173 cattle, 79 hogs and an increase of 130 sheep and 23 horses and mules. As compared with the corresponding period last year here was shown last week a decrease of 11 cattle, an increase of 1,138 hogs, a decrease of 5 sheep and an increase of 1,138 hogs, a decrease of 5 sheep and an increase of 23 horses and mules. The following hog sales are representative of the best 300-pound hogs. The great howing hog sales are representative of the best 300-pound hogs. The great holy in page 1,250 hourses and the state of the page 2,250 horses and mules. The following hog sales are representative of the best 300-pound hogs. The great holy in page 2,250 horses and mules. The following hog sales are representative of the best 300-pound hogs. The great holy in the page 4 hourses has no industrial or commercial value, except for gambling purposes. Let us cross our quick-stepping little American animals with the handsome coachers, and then the world will want them. Some days this country will see why Europeans do not want the American trotages and mules. The following hog sales are representative of the page 4 hourse The past week has been a very un-Extreme speed in horses has no inowing hog sales are representative of he market:

bulk of the good to choice heavy packing and shipping went at \$2.85@3.10, suit our own fancies. prime butcher weights around \$3.20,

and choice fancy light \$3.40@3.55. Al-It is folly for the general farmer to though quality of arrivals does not breed to anything but the best sires and though quality of arrivals does not compare favorably with early arrivals this month, there is yet nothing to incate that shippers are scraping very close to the bottom to make up their loads, and it seems certain that we must handle an enormous crop before the end of the season at little if any gain from the present scale of prices. Choice to fancy heavy shipping, \$2.95@ 3.10; fair to choice heavy packing, \$2.75

@2.95; rough lots, \$2.50@2.70; good to @2.95; rough lots, \$2.00@3.05; se-choice heavy mixed, \$2.80@3.05; se-driven on as tight in summer as in lected medium barrows, \$3.10@3.20; assorted light, 180 down to 140 pounds, \$3.25@3.45; common to choice light mixed, \$3.00@3.40; stags, skips and poor pigs \$1.50@2.90. lected medium barrows, \$3.10@3.20; asmissed by A. C. Thomas, commission merchant and proprietor of Thomas' Stock Yards:

Extra choice fat steers... \$2 40@ 2 50
Fair to good steers.... 2 00@ 2 20
Common to fair steers... \$2 00@ 2 20
Common to fair cows... 1 60@ 1 90
Common to fair veals... 2 25@ 3 50
Common to fair veals... 2 10@ 1 90
Extra choice fat yearlings 2 00@ 2 20
Choice wels... 3 25@ 3 50
Common to fair veals... 2 25@ 3 50
Common to fair veals... 2 25@ 3 50
Common to fair yearlings 1 40@ 1 55
Common to fair yearlings 1 40@ 1 55
Choice milch cows, per head 15 00@ 20
Choice springers, per head 15

on a pretty sound basis. Choice to SPAYING MARES. prime native wethers, \$3.35@3.50; fair The Montana Experiment Station has to prime Westerns, \$3.10@3.40; fair to choice feeders, \$2.50@2.75; medium to which it says: Heretofore this operachoice mixed natives, \$2.90@3.25; fair tion has been performed chiefly in isothe production and control in a measure the quality of our horses and renacres. der more valuable for work purposes those operated upon. It is believed that spayed mares will prove more tractable be free from annoying accumulations of dirt in the sheath of the latter, and animals.

WHIPPING BALKY HORSES. whip or pound a balky horse, almost tinued barbarity, and brings out what original sin there is in a man.

HOGS FOR THE COMMON FARMER.

The brain of a horse can retain but one idea at a time. If the idea is to sulk, whipping only intensifies it. A the most profitable if rightly conducted. The mutton breeds are all right if a man keeps but a few sheep, but he successful method of management. This may be accomplished in scores of most profitable if rightly conducted. The mutton breeds are all right if a man keeps but a few sheep, but he who wants a flock of all round, hardy sheep must do as the western ranchemethod of handling makes the differ
Tie a handkerchief about his eves: method of handling makes the difference between profit and loss. The main tie his tail to the belyband or backrequisite of successful hog raising is: band; fasten a stick in his mouth; tie First, breed; second, feed. In selecting a cord tightly about his leg; clasp his which he has a fancy, as most farmers wants to go; unhitch him from the ve- eight times and twins five times. have a preference for some particular hicle and then hitch him up again, or

The next thing is to get a pure blood boar, under no circumstance use a grade. Use grade sows, if you must, than horses.—National Stockman, ing a taste for mutton.

regularly lower. Sheep were slow at \$2.00@2.50 for poorer flocks up to \$3.25 should be taken to have both boar and \$3.50 for the best western. Lambs sow in good, strong condition. The horse breeding operations. In the past moved off slowly at \$3.00@5.00 with a theory, that to have good pigs, a sow should resemble a walking skeleton, has long since been exploded.

theory, that to have good pigs, a sow should resemble a walking skeleton, has long since been exploded.

theory, that to have good pigs, a sow should resemble a walking skeleton, has long since been exploded.

theory, that to have good pigs, a sow should resemble a walking skeleton, has long since been exploded. After being bred, the sow should have plenty of muscle-forming food, such as bran, wheat middlings and ities. Farmers have bred their medium tures of weeds. oats. She should also have clover or blue grass pasture. If either of these can be had, rye or oats make fairly good light mares to draft sires, hoping thereby to breed a draft horse; their can be had, rye or oats make fairly good light mares to draft sires to raise "all-sheep from the foreign market says pasture. In no case should size be fed very much corn. About a week before the sow is due to farrow, she should be put by herself: she will then get and their Texas pony mares to trotting future. The crop of western fed be put by herself; she will then get accustomed to her new sorroundings, and breeds have done nearly as bad, as they

when once the little porkers begin to arrive a strict watch should be kept, but if they get around to nurse all right, let them alone, as they are pretty apt to get along, once they get a good mess of milk. There is a difference of opinion in regard to removing the placenta.

CHICAGO LETTER.

like straw.

When once the little porkers begin to arrive a strict watch should be kept, but if they get around to nurse all right, let them alone, as they are pretty apt to get along, once they get a good mess of milk. There is a difference of opinion in regard to removing the placenta.

I usually leave it, and have never had a produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce these breeding animals possessing the qualifications, and to produce a method to produce

CHICAGO LETTER.

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 3.—The course of the past week's market was much the same as the week before. Arrivals were about 1,000 smaller than the previous week, and some 5,000 larger than the corresponding week last year, have amplied the market amply with this strictly choice to prime this strictly choice to prime the first than prices and export beeves, and export beeves, and export beeves, and the strictly choice to prime the first than plant the proper rations where any prices are some prices and prices are some prices. The time has arrived when not only the market when not only it in the same as the week before. Arrivals were about 1,000 smaller than the previous week, and some 5,000 larger than the wow; she should be gradually brought up to full feed. If overfed, the pigs will strictly choice to prime that the strictly choice to prime the strictly choice to prime that the strictly choice to prime the solution that the strictl

A man with a bad temper is demoral-

It is the early and thorough training which makes gentle, safe and tractable

ruin their value. It is not the overwork that injures

The dirt and sweat which accumulates never be allowed to remain on over night. Horse breeding requires more capital

s more profitable if successful, and involves a larger loss if not, than any other kind of stock. By commencing early to handle the colts kindly, they soon become gentle

when they are horses.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

The Oregon ranges are overstocked and good ewes are going at \$1.35 per head.

Even up in Connecticut the farmers cause the dogs destroy so many. Top cattle are \$1.25 per 100 pounds lower now than they were a year ago,

year England received 1,976 sheep sheepmen feel poor it is of course out

played havoc with the flocks. The single province of New South Wales The shoes of a horse should never be has lost nine and a half million head.

It takes two years to grow a stee to weigh 1000 pounds, but ten lambs' can be made to weigh 1000 pounds at

though one or two select or choice

clips brouht ten cents. It is said that the largest sheep ranch in the America is in Dimmit to choice Texas muttons \$2.80@3.20; tion has been performed chiefly in 180-lated cases of disease or vice. It is good to prime yearlings, \$3.25@3.90; and Webb counties, this State, and Farmers' Congress, which meets at now proposed with our over-productive that it contains 400,000 acres. There indianapolis, Nov. 10-14, and while it

> In order to obtain a larger body suited for export, the Argentine and kind than open mares during their sheepmen crossed Lincoln rams on comes under the broad head of agriperiods of "heat;" that they will estable their fine Merinos. The result has cape the loss of flesh and condition largely increased their exports of frowhich open mares undergo at this period; that they will prove neater and cleaner in the stable than geldings and

if not superior, to geldings in form, and wool than those of the same spesymmetry, courage, endurance and all cies in the south. Hence, southern essentials that go to make good work flockmasters should procure their breeding rams from the north-the farther north the better.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Bulletin states that Mexican sheep, press continually admonishes whom it fattened in the States and marketed fattened in the States and marketed to the states are states are states and marketed to the states are states are states and marketed to the states are states and marketed to the states are states are states are states are states are states and marketed to the states are states a in Chicago, outsell all others, because etc., but if this be so, he is mistaken they shrink less in dressing, have a and by reference to a report of last every owner or driver of one does it to-day. It is probably the greatest piece they shrink less in dressing, have a finer flavor and a thin, soft, firm hide of horse folly in existence. It is not a remnant of barbarism, but it is con-

original sin there is in a man.

Sheep raising requires less labor.

The brain of a horse can retain but than any kind of farming, and is the Tie a handkerchief about his eyes; rino blood largely.—Indiana Farmer.

An English ewe 13 years old the breed, one should get the breed for nostrils and shut his wind off until he has raised 34 lambs—three at a birth The Chicago market received 132,726 breed. The breed is a matter of choice. Any of the improved breeds are all something else. Whipping or scolding always does the same period of last year. Since

Some of the advantages of sheep on

sheep is marketed, and there is no

crease over the average July for man years. To August 1st this year ther was a gain of 190,000 head over las year. Receipts last fall were unpre

where the ram is put to cross-bred ewes. In fact, it is hard to say which of these two sets of lambs show the better returns; for while the quality of the Shropshire-Merino lambs may be rather better than the others, they world have the advantage of weight and early maturity, the quality in both cases being excellent." Keen a close watch over suckling colts, as a blemish or injury now may

the Mescalero indians will make good many farm horses, as it is the irregular-ities to which the animal is exposed. sheep raisers and the 450,000 acres of mountain land in their reservation mountain land in their reservation in southern New Mexico will prove a on the horse during the day should his recommendation 500 sheep have at once place themselves under the just been purchased by the interior department and allotted to some of the indians who have shown a disposition to work and make a living. If the experiment proves successful, several thousand sheep are to be supplied to them during the next year. In a few years if the present policy is kept Fort Worth, Texas. up and sufficient agricultural land is given them it is believed by those best posted and who have a knowland docile, and are much easier handled edge of these indians that they will be self-sustaining.

There is room for improvement in the trade in breeding stock. The low prices of wool have cast a species of gloom over the flockmasters who need breeding sheep, and they are in-clined to cut the corners wherever Dogs killed 612,000 sheep in the they can. They feel poor, and feeling United States last year. Shoot the so for a protracted period , has actually made them so. Upon the discovery of their poverty, they, like other people, are in danger of attempting retrenchment at the very points where retrenchment is least permissible. The use of scrub stock in the practice of in-breeding is quite inexcusable in the sheep industry, and these are times when to make any profit requires a level head on this and hogs are \$1.80 to \$2 lower, but subject as well as upon all others connected with the business. When of the question for breeders to expect old-time prices, even for good preeding stock. It is not every one who is prepared to breed his own, and at the same time engage in the sheep business as extensively as many of them do. When the time comes that good stock rams have to be sold for less money than they would bring as wethers it is very discouraging to the breeders who have engaged in improving their stock. Unusually high prices should not prevail for good rams, but they should certainly bring something more than mutton prices. The cost of registration and advertising cuts considerable figure in the expense account, and when mutton prices prevail for breeding animals, the work of breeding is not at all profitable. The prospects for a good trade in breeding stock seems to be In Montana this season all wool brightening.—Denver Field and Farm.

NATOINAL FARMERS' CONGRESS. Fort Worth, Sept. 1, 1896. Editor Journal.

In your last issue, Mr. Jerome Harris, your San Antonio correspondent takes me to task for having appointed cattlemen and delegates to the National good to prime yearlings, \$3.25@3.90; now proposed with our over-production, as an economic measure, to limit are several ranches in Australia that is not my purpose to enter into controcontain four or five times as many versy with him, I wish to rid his and control in a measyour readers minds of the impression that I made a mistake in naming in a list of our fifty, three men who represent an industry which unmistakably culture. Farming, i.e., tilling the soil, and stock raising are inter-dependent industries, and the once prevalent idea here in Texas that the range stockman and the farmer were in each other's way, has been relegated to the attic with a number of other fogyisms of a

like nature. The rtouble with Mr. Harris in this particular instance, is that he does not understand the scope or import of National Farmers' Congress now in its sixteenth year. I infer from his remarks that he is of the opinion that A writer in the National Grange the Congress discusses only subjects pertaining to actual farming, such methods of potato raising, subsoiling, etc., but if this be so, he is mistaken, year's Congress at Atlanta, a well-at tended and notable gathering, he will find that among the subjects and those who handled them were: The Commercial Relations of American Republics, by Senor Francisco Xavier Yanes, of Venezuela; An American Marine, its Utility and Creation and Maintenance, by W. W. Bates, ex-U. S. Commissioner of Navigation; Agriculture in Mexico, by Senor M. Romero, Minister to the United States from Mexico: Irrigation by Lute Wilcox of Colorado; The Relation of Railroads and Farmers; The International Character of Modern Agriculture in all of its Branches, by Baron Beno Reinhardt Frieiherr Von Herman, Agricultura Embassy, and dozens of others of equal importance. The last mentioned address dealt extensively with the embargo Germany had put on American cattle and would have interested any Texas stockman. I will take pains to send Mr. Harris a program of the coming meeting, as soon as it is ready and have no doubt that upon seeing it he will revise his little error of last week. and make the amende honorable. Very ber 14th. Apply to principal, D. O. LIVELY. NATIONAL BAPTIST CONVEN-

TION, ST. LOUIS, MO.

September 16th to 23rd, 1896.

For above occasion the Cotton Belt Route (St. Louis and Southwestern of Texas) will sell tickets to St. Louis and return at rate of one standard first class fare, \$21.10, return limit September 26th. For further information call on or

F. I. PERRY, C. P. and T. A., A. A. GLISSON, Trav Pass. Agt., 401 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. DISTRICT EPWORTH LEAGUE

CONVENTION, GREENVILLE. For the above occasion the Cotton elt Route (St. Louis Southwestern Railway of Texas) will sell tickets rom Fort Worth to Greenville and eturn at rate of four cents per mile or \$3.30 for round trip. Tickets will be on sale September 1st and 5th. limited to September 8th for return For further information call on or address F. I. PERRY, C. P. and T. A

A. A. GLISSON, Trav. Pass. Agt. 401 Main street, Fort Worth, Texas. VALUABLE BOOKS FREE.

WANTED-A lady of successful exper

The Journal acknowledges the receipt of a valuable and instructive book on "Silage" by Prof. F. W. Wool, of the University of Wisconsin. Every feeder or farmer who contemplates making silos or feeding ensilage should ead this book. The Journal is also in receipt of a beautiful illustrated catalogue of horse ower engines, feed mills, steam cook Both these valuable works may be had free by writing the Silver Manu-facturing Company, Salem, Ohio.

CAN BE CURED.

It may not be generally known, yet nevertheless it is a fact that there is cessfully treats and actually cures the liquor, tobacco, morphine and cocaine habits. During the past three or four years this institution has treated and cured over 700 people who were slaves to the above named habits. Of this vast number only four per cent have again taken up the habit for which they were treated.

Quite a number of men of both wealth and prominence have availed themselves of the cure offered by this institution, and are now free

The charges are reasonable, while the benefits are indescribable. Those addicted to either of the above named fine sheep raising section. Hence on habits should no longer be slaves, but treatment of Mr. J. L. Watts, manager of the Texas Ensor Institute, and be cured. Mr. Watts can be seen or communicated with at the Prescott building, corner First and Main streets,

If you would like a ride on a good toad, try our "Week End" excursions to Galveston. Tickets on sale every Saturday, limited to the following Tuesday for return, \$5 for the round

cation, practice and special facilities to in every sense, aided by the newest and est in medicine and electric appliances elves for the cure of all Chronic, Private and Nervous diseases of both

All communications strictly confidential Address Southern Medical and Surgical Insti-ute, N. E. Cor. 6th and Houston Sts., Fort

DR. B. Y. BOYD AND STAFF. This is to let you know that un der your mild and pleasant obesity treatment I lost 14½ pounds in two (2) weeks and that it has benefited my general health, remoing the shortness of breath and the distress after eating that were more considerable to the contract of the state of the s ting that were my constant symptoms be

Catarrh and Nervous

Diseases

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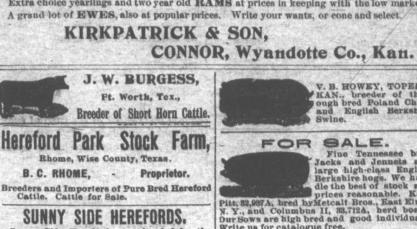
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ings, 4 to 6 years old.

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HOUSEHOLD.

WHEN LOVE IS DONE. In a dream I've lost my love. Its light is forever erased, And I've yet my life to live,

Tho' it be in sorrow traced

No love, tho' my heart be breaking, No love to make it lighter, I wander on and on in quest Of something to make life brighter

I long in vain for former ambitions; . They are hushed forever to rest, And with joyless heart I perform The duties I once loved best.

I wonder what has come o'er me What has my spirit possessed For now, instead of happy aspirations, There's only a longing for rest?

With dull, aching heart, I wander Through scenes once my delight. No, they afford me no pleasure, My day seems turned into night

Grandeur of scene has no charm, E'en music-will not soothe My torutred, aching heart. Or make my path more smooth.

Once I loved all that's good in life,

Was with my lot content:

But now all is sadly changed,

But that is over forever now, My day of happiness spent. Then I loved to write by the hour, In writing I found pleasure,

And sadness fills every measure, Once 'twas a joy sweet songs to sing. But now they only waken Sad memories of the happy past, From which all joy is taken

Now, when I take my brush to paint A picture sad comes before me; I try to banish it in vain That sadness will steal o'er me.

My books, my pen, music and art That once gave such pleasure Are as nothing when compared To my one lost treasure.

Society but sickens my heart. Nothing now can gladden me, Since with my love I must part. The sun of my life will go down,

Nature, once beautiful, is now dull,

A mantel of grief will fall, Crushing out all the brightness When I've lost my love, my all. But my loss shall not conquer me quite,

I must have thought for others;

So I'll shoulder the burdens of life

And strive to help my brothers. Forgetting my sorrow in work, I'll give joy where'er I can. And use my influence in raising Poor down-fallen man.

Then in silence and Work I'll suffer, Till life is over and done And when the links of endurance snap, Go home for the crown I've won. PURPLE PANSY. Maithis, Tex., Aug. 19.

BE POLITE. Do you want a motto good? 'Tis the cream of business food, Be polite. Your business can not fail to pay If every hour and every day

Be polite.

Is your selling rather slow? Would you have it brisker grow? This is seed in fertile soil Which will grow without your toil And will make the trade pot boil, Be polite.

Are you feeling rather blue? Do the people weary you? Be polite. Note the change which may be brought See what happy smiles are brought By a pleasant word or thought Be polite.

Do you feel the world is cold? Be polite. Does it chill as you grow old? Be polite. Smile on every one you meet, With words of cheer all people greet You will find this old world sweet,

Be polite. Said a man with fortune crowned, "Be polite." "This the golden rule I found,"

Be polite. Every one may rest assured The highest prize may be secured to this motto he is moored. Be polite.

-Selected.

shoulder and care. Miss it in youth and 'twill come when we're older average weight of her brain is much less than that of man's, consequently we wear.

Sorrow comes to our homes uninvited, of song. Lovers grow cold and our friendships are slighted, Yet some how or other we worry along.

our faces And e'er in the midst of earth's beautiful places

quite right. Just when we mourn there was none

Hope in the heart makes the burden ture—that tends to dress her in boots lighter. And somehow or other we get to the

GEMS. Nothing surely is so disgraceful to society and individuals as unmeaning wastefulness.—Rumford.

If we look down, then our shoulders stoop. If our thoughts look down, our character bends. It is only when we hold our heads up that the body becomes erect. It is only when our thoughts go up that our life becomes erect.—Alexander Mckenzie, D. D.

One can not too soon forget his errors and misdemeanors. To dwell long up-on them is to add to the offense. Not to grieve long for any action, but to go immediately and do freshly and other-wise subtracts so much from the wrong.-Thoreau.

In the white light of this crowning

them. The training which makes men bits" they get. Now, I want to ask ten by careful attention moult to an happiest in themselves also makes them, you how much harder or worse it ost serviceable to others.-Ruskin.

AUNT ANN FROM NEW MEXICO. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and members: After looking over the letters this tention, and to me it was most pathetmorning I cannot refuse writing to the ic, for there are so many thousands soon become scarce on the range, eshappy little band. I think the letters and thousands of women who have no pecially when overrun by the flock are all so nice and every one seems to higher thoughts or nobler impulse than year after year. Water is also as be so happy. I liked Mrs. Fleming's their household tasks. There are so important almost as proper food, and letter so much; wish she would write many of them that do not realize that often. I like something sad, though I they are in the least respect responsi-am not a sad lady, for I have a dear ble for any of the evil that is done. good husband and four sweet little How long would it take to abolish the children. What is the matter with Ma- liquor curse if every woman in this so- larger chicks, while for the smaller ry E. Thomas that she don't write called Christian country who has suf- ones a fountain can be made by takagain. I have not seen a letter from fered on account of it would wake up her in quite a while. She ought to and make a determined effort to abolsend us a good, long one now. Purple ish it.

Pansy writes so many strainer in have to see you arrive in the Household, and learned to love several of the mem- the stand you have taken for the "new bers. Well, B. N. C., how are you and woman." I was becoming so discouryour elephant getting along? Hope aged because it seemed as though all you still enjoy your bike. For fear I for the cause of feminine reform had wear my welcome out and won't be invited again, I will close, with best udice to reign supreme. I hope you wishes to the Household band. Yours truly, AUNT ANN. Eddy, N. M., Aug. 25.

Will stick to the Household and never give up our cause.

Bran New Girl, come again. You

SHE'S IN LOVE.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan, or rather My Dear Mr. Bachelor: I am perfectly proud of the Household since we have man, and a single man, too, as the head of the house. If he stays single, it shall not be any fault of us girls. Isn't our Household lovely now, and such a bright future. It is very singular that some people may see almost the entire world and fall in love at on humor. One of our wisest writers first sight when the proper one is met, when their temperaments harmonize. days were the same, and I am one year the oldest, but I can't help that. susceptible they would be of humor. New Girl," "Merry Mary," and most be more humorous, because they have his verses are equally beautiful. Will of "making a fool of himself," as is tions? My old widower is gone and I spread his mouth from ear to ear, necam not feeling well this weather. I essary to act out a good story, he will am not in a writing mood, it seems spoil it through fear of being laughed as if I were almost out of the world at. Young children being naturally of and it is so lonely here; no company, an imitative nature are the best humno friends, no associates and no so-ciety. Oh, dear me! Isn't this a per-shines," and the louder the crowd fectly, awfully, horrid place! There is laughs the better pleased they are; left nothing undone nor line undrawn to add to the attraction of our country. Some of the cousins insist on dubbing me Papa's Girl, but that is all right, for I am PAPA'S GIRL. Pine Mansion, Tex., Aug. 29.

MORE ABOUT HUMOR. Dear Mrs. Buchanan and Houshold If you will kindly allow me a few moments' chat, I will try and tell you which I think has the greatest sense of humor, man or woman. But before proceeding further, I would ask the special indulgence of the ladies of the are not going to agree with me when say man has a greater sense of humor than woman. Now, I do not say this because I am partial to man, for I am not, and if there is one iota of partiality in my moral, mental, or physical construction, it is in favor of will build up the stamina of the flock. woman. The fact of the business is my mother is a woman, and since I have learned that blessed fact I have woman? She has always spoken for meat of that kind yet. herself, and I dare say will continue to do so as long as this old world shall stand. But we were speaking of hu- plied to land, poultry manure mor. The greatest humorists the world call the names of dozens of men who mate of the profits is made. have made a national, aye, even a world-wide reputation, by their hufew and far between.'

Nye says "women are extremely funny without being humorous." Woman profit at the lowest market figures. has never gained the topmost round of the ladder of fame in any line. Even our best cooks are men and the great-

funeral notice. I fear we will have to turn the ladies' Household into a man's ranch, unless the ladies look "yust a leedle oudt," and write oftener than they have of late. Bidding you a hearty adieu, I am RATHER FLY. Odessa, Tex., Aug. 16.

ANENT THE NEW WOMAN.

Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Allow me one word for Billie anent woman. He asks, "Why should she not have a right to well as the men?" First, that right privileges and duties of a citizen. Sec-"Life has a burden for every one's ond, she lacks firmness and determination; her confiding nature, her tender None may escape from its burdens sympathies and beauteous affections make her easily influenced. Third, the And fit us as close as the garments she has not the mental power; her general information regarding the demands of the masses is limited. Fourth she is now doing well, and she should Robbing our hearts of its treasures let well enough alone. Fifth, when she exhausts the avenues in her sphere she has no time for anything else. I am sorry that any person would compare our ladies to the foreign "Hoboes," "Paddies" and "buck negroes" 'Midst the sweet blossoms that smile in that form the base of illiteracy, stupidity and vice of our country, but per Grow the rank weeds that would poi- chance such are Billie's associates Billie's theory might well do for him and the "New Woman," but good God deliver me." I will say to Telda, that There always is something that isn't an intended compliment (considering the source) is oftimes the most of-Somehow or other the pathway grows "Boys be manly," I shall echo back, "Girls, be womanly, be modest." The "true woman in every sense of the word" is devoid of that masculine naand breeches—that is so repulsive when found in the feminine gender

I know very little of the "New Wo-man," and will not discuss her until I know her bettter. I regret that I have not at my command more time and space to treat this subject, but will ask a few questions: When women wear trousers and cease to ride sideways, and assume, unnoticed, the responsibilities of the awe-struck, horrifled and speechless man, will she plow,

TEXAS TOM. Four Oaks, Tex., Aug. 28.

ZELDA DEFENDS THE B. N. G. good letters that I do not think my to assist them through the moulting poor ones would be missed.

Thanks, Vaurien, for your offer of a some varieties of fowls will lose alvote if I should ever run for an office, but I am afraid you would back out it is this true of a buff fowl. Something seeps in the current of such a thing should come to pass, for such a think a thing should come to pass, for such a think a think

would be for them if they were out ighting for their country or liberty? "From the stove to the flour barrel

raised such a rumpus that it has not subsided yet. Oh, dear me, I see that dreadful waste basket and its yawning mouth makes it look so very hungry that 1 am afraid I will be devoured by it.

Amarillo, Texas.

HUMOR. is, whether man or woman, the more can agree with him about "Bran Men would naturally be supposed to "Purple" ones, you know. He is also life" in their daily rounds among peohe not send us more of his produce said. So rather than appear silly, one redeeming feature—nature has but as they grow older they are apt to spoil the humor by verging into wit, adding a little to it-make it smart as were. The most humdrous episode can be made dry and unlaughable by the inability of the teller to tell it right or act it out. Truly,

C. K. H. POULTRY.

Keep the coops and yards sweet by reely using air slaked lime.

If the hens are lousy when they are Household, for I know full well they given a brood of chicks, the lice will moral. Feed and milk promptly on are not going to agree with me when leave the hens and infest the chicks. leave the hens and infest the chicks.

If there are pullets or cockerels in some of the broods that grow much faster than the rest, mark them to be saved, not to be sold. This method

For table fowl the English give the preference to a cross of Game and loved woman more than man. I con- Dorking. That is no doubt a good sider woman the very embodiment of cross, but there are not enough Dorkall that is-but why need I eulogize ings in this country to produce much

If properly kept and judiciously apworth one-half the cost of the food of has ever known have been men with- the fowls and yet little account is out exception. See how easily you can taken of the droppings when an esti-

It is claimed by writers in the cast mor, while on the other hand the wo- that it costs one cent to produce an men humorists are like "angels' visits, egg. On the farm in the west it is half as much, which would afford a believed that it costs more than

An orchard makes an ideal feeding ground for poultry, as there are more est dressmaker and designer is Mr. insects to be found there than almost Worth of Paris. How then could we anywhere else. Thus the orchard may dare say that woman has more humor be made to serve the double purpose than man, when half the women of of fruit production and a poultry this day could not tell a joke from a range, and it is not easy to say which will pay the better.

> Cleanliness and good feeding will go a long way toward preventing contagious diseases among fowls, but if these should get a footing it is better to kill all the fowls as soon as attacked, for it does not pay to fool with a sick chicken often. Then disinfect the premises thoroughly.

Never feed ground food in summer but use meat or ground bone. If ground food is used at all, it is best to vote, and assist in making our laws as allow ground oats and bran, as they well as the men?" First, that right contain a greater and more uniform would carry with it all of the rights, proportion of the elements that compose eggs, and one meal a day, consisting of about half as much as the hens will eat, will be found ample during the summer season, as the

> Eggs have come down in price, and now is an excellent time to compare the receipts and expenses with the winter months. It is not a question of prices, but of profits. A great many farmers and poultrymen estimate their receipts not so much on what the hens are doing as on what the eggs are bringing. They overlook the fact that on the aproach of more moderate weather, less food and more eggs are the result.

Air-slaked lime is cheap and will erve to make a damp poultry house dry and destroy the germs of roup. The floor, walls, roosts, nests and yards may be freely dusted with it. In the runs of little chicks it will as the advent of the creamery. It sets as with young and tender plants, as with young and helpless animals, destroy gapes and prevent loss of people to thinking, and teaches a discrease a personal interest and love creates a personal and saves labor because a few handfuls, used once a day, will be effica-cious and avoid much hard work that would otherwise be necessary.

hens in the flock seemed more alert trade at this time, perchance builds and active than others? See how, more wisely than he thinks. and active than others? See how, perhaps, half a dozen out of thirty or forty are always running around, singing, perking their head up in a way, and doing more work in an hour than the rest of the flock in four.

Take care of these. Separate them from the rest of the flock in four. dig stumps and run cattle? Will she usurp authority over man? Who will occupy her field of action? I am breeding them carefully to choice occupy her field of action? I am breeding them carefully to choice sive it is evident that it opens an instance of the sand bars. By growing this definitely. If this proves to be the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of these. Sophist them with the best of care, and by fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of these. Sophist them will she from the rest of the fact. Look after indefinitely. If this proves to be the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it opens an instance of the fact and the process is not too expensive it is evident that it males, you can raise a strain of fowls that will be phenomenal layers.

A little iron in the water is now Dear Household: It has been a long time since I have had a talk with the Household, but there has been so many quire some extra attention and care and even men want ments have proven that of two pens

vided in plenty for the growing chicks and smokehouse" also caught my at- even if they have unlimited range, as uitable material for this use will should be given in such a manner that the chicks cannot get into the vessel; some of the fountains on the market answer this purpose well for 1. Billie I was certainly glad is open, fill with water and cover with ly dry and pack away. No further for \$75, at 15c each, delivered. Small ting their feet wet. MALES IN LAYING PENS.

The advice is very commonly given by modern poultry writers that where eggs are wanted for the table simply, and not for breeding purposes, keep-ing a male in the flock is not only useless, but a positive disadvantage, the reason assigned usually being that the egg will keep longer if no male is kept in the pen. The reason doubtless a good one, but is Mrs. Buchanan has asked for ideas not the only one. A series of experiments covering the point, undertaken tells us that "Humor is always the ab- at the New York Experiment Station solute truth, close to life, dialect and made it very conclusively appear that do not know why Woods Boy was a all, and as soon as it verges out of where hens were kept without a male, favorite with me from the beginning, this it is wit." We would naturally eggs were produced at about 30 per and I was surprised to find out birth- suppose then, that the better actor one cent. less 'cost than exactly similar pens where cocks and cockerels were kept. In some pens, too, the production of eggs was nearly a third larger in pens where no males were kept. especially the "Pansies," those horrid a better chance to come "close to than in others of precisely the same kind, managed in the same way, exa poet, and I do love poetry. I know ple, but again man has an innate fear cept that the presence of the male was permitted. Keeping males in laying pens, therefore, except where fertile eggs are wanted for setting, is a mistake in a variety of ways. The eggs are produced less economically, they are liable to be fewer in number, and they are not as good keepers .-

DAIRY.

Breed your cows so as to have about the same quantity of butter to sell the

The milk of a fevered cow will be tainted, and if mixed with other milk will spoil it.

A gallon of milk weighs 8.66 pounds, and if of the average richness about

A fretting cow loses flesh and milk,

and a waiting cow is a fretting cow. The average milk of the United States tests 3.69 by the Babcock test, and makes about 1 pound of butter to

each 25 pounds (3 gallons) of milk. The value of a cow for dairy work, says a writer, is determined by her ability to produce the largest quantity and the highest qualtiy of product at

sell on its merits. Denmark, with a smaller population

ten times as much butter to England as mers." do the whole United States. Land and The much more severe. One mistake farmers' wives make, is to skim the cream at a regular hour.

The proper-time to skim milk set in

shallow pans, is when it begins to clabber at the bottom, and this may be in fifteen hours on a hot day, or fortyeight hours in cold weather. The Cincinnati Tribune says that the

grown to enormous proportions in that city. Last year 25,000 bottles were sold, and the sales this year already exceed 100,000. Here is a hint to some enterprising man near each of our Texas cities Many people have had the idea that

cheese is difficult to digest. Uncured cheese no doubt is but cheese of good quality and fully ripe is not only easily digested itself, but is a valuable assist-ent in the digestion of bread, pastry and other starchy foods of which meals consist so largely. Havemeyer, the sugar king, has a lersey dairy farm in New York, where

he feeds ensilage every month in the year. This ensilage is grown on land which is made knee deep in manure, and his Jerseys are showing the effects hens can secure food for themselves. of it in weakened constitutions. He is introducing hardy Swiss dairy bulls to cross on his herd to infuse stamina An English dairyman speaking or

the subject of making the dairy profitable, said, first of all, it was a most important matter to choose the cow-the milk producer. At the present time too ties that bind us to home ever after. much attention was paid to the symmetry and apearance of the cows, instead of their milk-producing qualities. Considerable care should be devoted to continue these varieties that do best the choice of cows from the right sort in your particular locality and soil.

of farmers to the improvement of the and fill in the missing hills at leisure, people to thinking, and teaches a discrimination in the capabilities of cows creates a personal interest and love for profit in quantity and quality of production. It should not be that when one wishes a good cow he should have not this natural personal interest a dozen before he is successful. He cared for-then trust the work to who sets about the business of breeding other hands-you will not succeed. It Did you ever notice that certain a high grade of milch cows for the is no doubt cheaper to buy plants from

The new process of preserving milk propagate small fruit plants. said to have been discovered by John employment milk and cream without go to the nearest river and dig them dustry with immense possibilities atively little known, that the stamin-the process, however, is secret and ate and pistillate blossoms are grown while it remains so will be generally received with some incredulity and the sale of the product, however meritorious, will be limited. HOW TO SALT BUTTER.

The cause of the mottled condition which is frequently seen in butter is a disputed one, yet it is simple enough after all. As we all know, salt affects cases it will pay to make the cuttings the color of butter. All butter takes on early. w hours. Take a lot of butter fro he churn in a mass, salt it in streak

and salt while still in the churn, then that commission men in all the cities revolve the churn or tip from side to side until the butter globules mass somewhat and the salt is evenly distributed. By tfpping the churn one way, then the other, the salt may be states and short in Ohio, Kentucky. very evenly sprinkled on, or a wooden fork of suitable size may be used to stir it up, adding only a portion of the salt trade is expected if it can not be fully at a time. The salt melts or dissolves supplied by the Canada crop. the moment it touches the grains of butter, and each grain is instantly \$1 a barrel for the best fruit. an inch from the edge of the end that it to the worker, press until moderatea common saucer, then turn over working is necessary, and there will be amount to start with. When your quickly and the water will run out in no trace of streaks or a mottled condithe saucer around the can until the holes in can are covered, and will is sure to be a favorite method with they are worth at least ten dollars remain at that point until can is emp- those who try it. The amount of but- each if the proper care is bestowed ty, affording the chicks all the water ter can be very closely estimated, as on them. Very much depends on the they need without danger of even getcream does not vary very materially can't grow an orchard. I know a num-

> COUNTRY STORE BUTTER The country store is generally loaded fown with butter that is more fit for axle grease than for human food. The reason is, the country merchant offers a premium for just that sort of butter. course he doesn't want that kind its merit.

chant what he was paying for butter. weed can even start. He answered 10 cents per pound. what are you paying for a prime arti-Ten cents a pound!

utter?' Every mother's daughter would be weather usually becomes drier as the other mother's daughter a cent more per pound for butter than I paid her. Not long ago a lady came in and asked me if I wanted to buy some nice butter. I did. I bought her butter and as soon as I knew she was safely out of town I took that buter into the back yard and buried it forever from the sight and smell of men. It was money in my pocket too; for she is one of my best

offend her." It is needless to say that the lady who had the prime article sought another market for it. And so should all who make a prime article, and none should make any other kind.

"But I have no separator and no barrel churn or butter worker." says one. Never mind! Those things save labor and are advantageous where five or more first class cows are kept; but just as good butter can be made in the

One woman who received two prices the lowest cost for food.

for butter exhibited at the World's Fair at Chicago, said: "I made the butter in the old-fashioned way my ing the year ending June 30, showed a mother taught me. I set the milk in great reduction. This is due to the fact stone crocks,; skimmed it when that laws in several states require it to thought the cream had risen, and churned it when I thought it was ripe. I salted and worked it in the butter bowl and packed it and sent it to the at Fort Worth, R. K. Erwin in charge. than the single State of Texas, exports fair just as I did for my weekly custo-

The separator and modern appli- has characterized the Chicago house. feed are much higher in Denmark than in the United States, and the climate same quantity of milk, probably, and standard Commission company at same quantity of milk, probably, and standard Commission company at get it in less time and with less labor, Fort Worth, R. K. Erwin, Manager. but it would be no better

Caution—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine.

WHAT IS YOUR BOY WORTH? An education? Then send him to the San Antonio Academy. There is no use of sterilized milk for infants has better school in the South. Eleventh year begins September 21. Our catalogue is worth reading.

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ORCHARD AND GARDEN,

The fruit garden should be a source of pleasure, profit, inspiration, devo-tion. It should be one of the strong

There are some advantages in propagating your own plants. You can You can transplant them as soon as your ground is properly prepared. You Nothing tends to turn the attention can use more care in transplanting

be obliged to go on a still hunt, and try within you—no affection for the things reliable growers, and if the work is to be simply mechanical and for dollars and cents only, then do not try to

Most of our readers will say that i eettonwood trees the wanted they will on the sand bars. By growing this despised tree from cuttings the filthy habit of cotton bearing may be reseed during the summer, cuttings can be taken from the male tree and August is the time to take them. It is the simplest thing in the world Perhaps everyone who has ever made grow the tree from cuttings, other soft wood trees including other soft wood trees including nonler balm of glead, willow an other soft wood trees including the poplar, balm of gilead, willow and aspens as well as ornamental shrubs can be grown from cuttings and in all

> The Denver Field and Farm says: According to word from St. Josep Mo., over 5000 barrels of the crop rom that city during the past tw

of salt, nothing more or less. To avoid has never been as heavy as it is this this the following plan is an excellent one and one which is followed by many of our best buter-makers to-day: Leave the butter in granules, wash with water are the same this year as the rate old enough to prevent adhesion, drain from St. Louis, and the result has been

START A NEW ORCHARD. You can buy 500 good sound trees from time to time. Nor is it essential ber of farmers who are too lazy to to weigh out the salt each time. Meas-follow the shade of a tree on a hot ure out a pound of salt—usually a full pint of salt will weigh a pound, and it is more quickly measured than is a sad thing to see an apple tree weighed each time. Some adhere very neglected. I observed some tenaciously to the old way of twice from the car window, that were struck working their buter, but once is a with nervous prostration, and some great plenty. If the salt is evenly distributed and the excess of moisture pressed out, that is sufficient, and it to commit suicide.—S. S. Miller, Excan as well be done at one operation as projum, Pa.

CULTIVATING THE GARDEN. The main points to be gained by cultivation are to prevent the evaporation of moisture, to kill the weeds, to set plant food free, and to allow free access to the air. To get the benefit of all these we have only to and he does want good butter; but he is afraid to discriminate between the good and the bad, and as a result he possible without packing, and once in gets the bad while the good is delivered a week or ten days in the event of to the consumer direct or is shipped to dry weather. It is now a well known a distant market where it will sell on fact that there is no better mulch to prevent the escape of moisture than a Here is a case in point: A lady freshly stirred surface. And with this stepped into a store and asked the mer- regular stirring at short intervals no

While it may be true that the cultivation during the fore part of the season is more important, we are apt to 'Am I to understand that there is no become careless as the season advandiscrimination in the price paid for ces. We ought to try and remember that as long as a plant continues in "Exactly so, madam! Every woman vigorous growth it requires plenty of makes good butter-or thinks she does. moisture for full development. The mortally offended if I should pay any growing season advances, and cultivation should be kept up, that as much moisture may be saved as is possible. Neglect on this point often makes the difference between success and failure in the garden.-Massachusetts Plow man.

pocket too; for she is one of my best customers and I could not afford to

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almost twice as large as the other

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OFFICES, SCOTT-HARROLD BUILDING. The intimate relations of our firm with the cattle industry, and our praccal knowledge of the cattle business, leads us to make a specialty of legal

nainess connected with the cattle industry.

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T. H. Shaw, from Eagle Pass, who is interested in stock in that section of the country, was a visitor here, and registered at the Southern. Like eliminating from among the butchers most of the stockmen, he would like those who were fresponsible. The to see a good rain and plenty of it.

A. Millett from Millet Station was one of the visiting stockmen to the the cash. As they are required to city the past week. He reports his pay cash for all of their stock they section as dry, the last rain not being cannot afford to sell except upon the sufficient to do very much good, but same terms. This will of course act as a hardship at first, but in the end

T. H. Mathis of Rockport, who ers who never pay, and buy from dif-owns a nice ranche and a fine herd of ferent butchers when they have exthe Alamo City, during the week, He have tried them. It will, no doubt, says it is dry in his section but that if the cash system is strictly adhered stock is not suffering for either feed to, increase the profits of the butchers

S. J. Whitsett from near Campbelton, in Atascosa county, was in the city for a day this week, and reports his cattle as doing well and in fine his crops a very fair average of the

Ed Lassater, who is at present a resident of Corpus Christi, was in the city for several days the past week, reports the country as very dry and hot in that section and that a general rain at this time would be a blessing, as well as a benefit to that country. He is interested in cattle that he shipped to the Territory from this section this spring and reports having had a train load of cattle week at Kansas City, St. Louis

M. A. Withers, who resides at Lockhart, and who has one of the best blackland farms in that section, paid Mr. Withers, besides being a good farmer, is one of the best stockmen and feeders in southern Texas, feed-season has been adopted long since ing as he does every winter a large by all the mills that are in the marnumber of cattle for market. He also ket or expect to be this fall and it expects to feed the coming season quite a number of cattle, provided he can buy them at a reasonable price. He says he does not know what price the oil mills will place on their product, as they have not given out any

a visitor to San Antonio during the past week. Mr. Leigh had been out on the Southern Pacific Ry. as far as this is an experiment, and the calves money market and the inability of will be kept in a good barn during the commission men to furnish any cold or bad weather. He is to pay \$10 money on account of the banks with-

and Alton railroad in having gates to in charge of these gates whose duty it is to allow no person to enter the car unless they have purchased a ng it up is required to punch it also If a passenger should happen by any means to get aboard without a ticket then he is required at the first station to get off and purchase a ticket back to the station from which he started and also one to the station he is going, both the cattle and the feed, paying No cash fares are allowed to be taken by conductors at all.

It is reported here on good authority that A. R. Jones, the live stock agent of the M.K. and T. Ry., and Sam Williams, the assistant live stock agent of the same road, have resigned their positions, and W. W. Miller of Kansas City, appointed to succeed Mr. Jones. Both Jones and Williams are well known to the cattle shippers of southern Texas, who regret they have severed their connection with the road. What reasons these gentlemen had for tendering their resignations is not known here, and perhaps disqualifies a man for any other line the order of the day.

Dr. J. Sibley Hunt and a Mr. W. Collins of Queensland, Australia, commissioners charged with the duty of investigating the methods and treatment of Texas cattle afflicted with ticks and Texas fever, arrived in the city. These gentlemen report that within the last few years ticks have high price or a low price for my catmade their appearance in Australia, and the cattle interest in that section is reported to have suffered in consequence. The occasion of the visit these two gentlemen in Texas at this time is to study the treatment used here known as the "tick theory," and have decided to go to the Santa Gertrudes ranch in company with R. first to adopt this theory, and one of in the feeding business, and that the the strongest advocates of its efficacy. It is to be hoped that this is the propof Texas fever. And the experiment recently made by the State Agricultural and Mechanical College will be a success. This experiment in send-ing some cattle dipped to Columbia, and putting them with native cattle will be watched with a great both Texas and Missouri, as this will Juesday. deal of interest by the cattlemen of no doubt prove its success or failure beyond any doubt whatever.

The Southern Pacific railroad east of San Antonio has adopted a similar plan, and are practically operating it on their line and report that it entirely satisfactory, and will yet put this plan in operation along their enrailroad is concerned are said to have increased wonderfully under this sys-The railroads in the management of their business have not been as ready at all times to reward honesty as they should be. In some instances where men have worked with an eye single alone to the interest of the road, have seen others promoted over them who they knew at all times did not deliver up to the railroad company what was their just dues. This was poor encouragement to a man to be honest, and is to-day one of the prime causes why any railroad should distrust its employees. A railroad company should in the seection of its employees in places of trust, when they have no check on them, make these selections from honesty alone, care being exercised that the party so selected was endowwith good common sense and po-teness. The idea of having to select eir employees from among in the line of promotion, is

working under the new order of things harmoniously. The plan of elling all stock for cash before being oved from the yards seems to give satisfaction to the butchers, except those who have never been prompt in the payment of their debts

an agreement not to sell any more meat over their counters except for will be just as convenient as to buy on time, except that class of customcattle near Mathis, was a visitor to hausted their credit on those who

as there will be no loss account at the end of each month, and even if the butchers do not sell quite so much meat, yet in the end will make more money. And now since the cash system of cosmoler, was in control of desire the degree, placed the letter upon his file, where it remained for a number of years.

Time rolled on, and he had a son money. And now since the cash system has been adopted and cattle, condition. He is also interested in sheep and hogs are selling low in quite a nice little farm and reports our markets, that it is about time for for meats of all description as was demanded when cattle were bringing a much higher price than at present. When the butcher had to figure out a certain per cent of loss under the

credit system.

The cotton seed oil mills of southern Texas will all be in operation by the 1st of September. The rapidity with which the cotton crop has opened, and is being rushed to the gin, has and Chicago markets, which brought made an accumulation of cotton seed respectively \$2.80, \$3.00 and \$3.10 per on hand earlier than usual. Of course prices on cotton seed meal will be made by most of the mills soon, and the stockmen given some idea of what they will have to pay for both meal and hulls. At present no prices have been made except by one mill and us a visit during the the past week. this at such a high price as to exclude any acceptance of their offer. ought not to be a question any longer as to the price of meal and hulls. There is one thing there can be no doubt about, and that is the feeders cannot afford to pay high prices for their feed, and will not feed at all if the prices are advanced beyond what was paid last season, and taking all George Leigh from Aurora, Ill., was circumstances into consideration we doubt very much if even the feeders can afford to pay last years' figures. The business last year was far from Marfa, and during the trip purchased satisfactory, and in most cases resultfrom several stockmen in that section ed in an actual loss of money, run-400 head of choice well-bred male ning away up into the thousands, to calves, which he will ship in October say nothing of the loss of time, disor November to Aurora, Ill., to feed appointment and discouragement. Of luring the coming winter. Of course course the changed conditions in the

per head for these calves delivered on holding all of their funds for the the T. & P. Ry. west of Colorado City. present at least, is a question which makes the business more complicated de late The plan adopted by the Chicago than usual. A large number of feeders lost so much money last season all their passenger coaches, and a man that they are practically not able to furnish the money to buy the feed, even in a case where they could buy the cattle on time. Some of our stockticket and present the same to him to men who are able and willing to wait be punched. The conductor after-wards collects this ticket and in takon time to feeders who are able to furnish the feed to fatten them, but o those who can give no guarantee of their ability to furnish all the feed necessary. In some instances hereto-

very impracticable, and also a dangerous practice, and would in the end practiced long, virtually break up the business altogether. The practice of indiscriminately loaning monto cattlemen for speculation, withut proper security, is all wrong, and will convince anyone who has ever witnessed or experienced it, that it encourages a degree of recklessness and speculation that would not be approved by any man of good business methods, and in the end is a disadvantage to those who have their own money and credit to furnish, as no one can doubt but that a buyer with his own money to invest, will under never will be. Railroading is an un-certain business and to some extent conservative than one who does not, and even those who sell to these huvof business, and frequent changes in some of the departments seems to be facts, as was demonstrated upon one occasion here this year in the sale of some stock by a party who is consid-

ered rather inexperienced in the busbeen contending for some time over the price of the cattle, the seller finalmatter to you whether you pay me a tle, the commission man has to furshow the drift of public opinion on this very important subject, and also at large. We hope, however, that the changed conditions may be all arranged so as to work out harmoniously to everyone engaged or interested future prices for fat cattle may justify the work, and the risk of the undertaking, which will no doubt be the

PERSONAL.

S. B. Burnett returned from Vernon

Fort Worth Wednesday.

Ed Elliott, a Hillsboro cattleman. was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

tire line. The receipts so far as the among the visiting stockmen Monday.

Sol Mayer, a well known stockman of Sonora, was in Fort Worth Wednes-

A. B. Hitt, a prominent cattleman of Mineral Wells, was in Fort Worth ments have no small part in drawing fight it out like my papa and mamma Monday.

R. K. Halsell, the well known cattle-

J. L. Pennington, general live stock er four buildings located in business agent of the Santa Fe, went to Temple centers.

Wednesday.

A. A. Hartgrove, a well to do cattle-

man of Midland, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

Hon. C. U. Connelle, a well to do

feeder of Grandview, was in Fort

D. P. Gay, of Ballinger, passed through Fort Worth Monday, en route to his pasture in the Indian Territory. H. M. DeVitt, a well known

Worth stockman, returned a few days ago from a business trip to New York. Sidney Webb, a prominent cattleman of Belivue, and D. L. Knox, of Jacksbutchers of the city have now made boro, was among the visiting stockmen Monday.

W. S. Mabry, of Chaning, Texas, was in Fort Worth Monday. He says the recent rains has encouraged stockmen in his localtiy; the range is now good and cattle doing well.

J. N. Collier, of Cosmoneil, was in paid \$9 and \$12.

the butcher to reduce his price, as about the same price is now charged themen are on their way to their Hale of his sophomore year, his father decounty ranch, where they go to either termined to be present at commence sell or ship out by Sept. 15 600 good 4vear-old steers.

T. M. Ingram, of the firm of Ingram & Son, cattle feeders of Greenville, Texas, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. Ingram will feed between 500 and 1000 steers, provided he can buy them at satisfactory figures.

Don Bell, of Abilene, was among the visiting stockmen on Monday.

W. E. Halsell, of Vineta, I. T., one of the largest operators and wealthiest cattlemen in the Southwest, attended the meeting of the Cattle Raisers Association of which he is a member, at Fort Worth on Tuesday.

S. T. Comer of Angelo, a prominent ranchman and member of the executive comittee of the Cattle Raisers Association, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. He reports plenty of rain on his range, and says the country, livestock and people generally, are feeling good and reasonably prosperous.

Chas. Goodnight, the well known Panhandle cattleman, attended the meeting of the executive committee of the Cattle Raisers Association at their office in Fort Worth, on Tuesday. Mr. Goodnight reports plenty of rain on his range; says everything is in good shape and cattle taking of flesh rapidly.

A. P. Bush, Jr., President of the Cattle Raisers Association of Texas, and one of the Texas delegates to the Farmers National Congres which meets in Indianapolis, November 10, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. Bush reports his range in Borden county as in fine condition and says that cattle are doing splendidly.

Samuel E. Sherwood, the known cattleman of Ryan, I. T., was in Fort Worth Saturday. -Mr. Sherood says that crops of all kinds are a complete failure in his locality this year, and that many of the farmers who had heretofore located there are leaving the country in disgust and will seek other localities where the sea sons are more reliable.

Frank Smith, the well known cattle-Monday en route to Archer. Smith put about 13,000 cattle in the Indian Territory, near Waggoner this fore commission men have furnished spring; out of these he has so far only range is in fine condition and notwithfor both in cash, which is no doubt standing the bad markets, he hopes by geting his cattle in good condition, to be able to pull through without a

> A. B. Robertson of Colorado City spent Tuesday in Fort Worth. Mr. Robertson is a member of the executive comittee of the Cattle Raisers Asociation, and visited Fort Worth for the purpose of attending the regular quarterly meeting of the committee which was held on Tuesday. Mr. Robertson says they have had plenty of rain through his section and grass is as good and better than for several years, consequently cattle are in very fine condition and taking on flesh very rapidly. He thinks the cattle market, as well as all kinds of business, will show a decided improvement after the election, no mater who is elected.

A. G. Boyce, manager of the Capital Syndicate and one of the Vice-Presidents of the Cattle Raisers Associainess. After the seller and buyer had tions was in Fort Worth Tuesday. He says that as far west and north as the Canadian river, his range is good and ly said to the buyer: "What does it water plentiful, but further noth it is beginning to get dry. Mr. Boyce has recently sold a lot of stags and bulls to a Kansas feeder at \$16 per head. nish the money anyway." This is suf- He exepects to commence the shipficient reason given by the seller to ment of about 4000 fat beeves direct to market in a few days. He estimates that his company has on their ranch to force the impression on the public 150,000 head of cattel; they own in fee simple and in a solid body 3,000,000 acres of very fine land. This is perhaps the largest ranch and the largest herd of catel in the United States.

FORT WORTH UNIVERSITY.

One of the institutions that Fort Worth and all Texas speak of with pride is Fort Worth University. It is highly commendable to the city and grand delusion itself."-St. Louis country that so good and thorough a Republic. school should be so rapidly established.

Five years since Dr. O. L. r.sher, of Denver, was elected to the presidency T. P. Wethered, of Hillsboro, was of the University, and a perced of remarkable growth began. Since then there have been added the Law Department, with Judge A. J. Booty as dean, the Commercial Department in charge of Prof. F. P. Preuitt, the Med-R. C. Sanderson, of Big Springs, was ical Department with fifteen able physicians as instructors, who have Dr. Elias J. Beall as their honored chief. (We would not do the University justice if we did not mention its fine school's of Music, Art and Oratory, in charge of teachers whose accomplish-

of the Union. Besides the four excellent buildings man of Decatur, was in Fort Worth on the University campus, which is beautiful for location in the residence portion of the city, the school uses oth-

to the school patrons from all sections

The faculties of the University number more than forty able teachers, and these, with fine libraries, laboratories and other superior equipment at their command, gathered about them in the B. A. Bywalers, of Paris, was among last session eight bundred and forty-the visiting stockmen in Fort Worth four students. It is confidently predicted that the next session, which be gins September 15th, will enroll more than one thousand. We are only able, in this limited space, to name a few catures of this fine school, and refer AFTER MANY YEARS.

How a Bowdoln Graduate Finally Paid for His Degree, is an authentic anecdote of the late Arthur McArthur, a lawyer of Limington, and the senior of that name, who himself narrated the particulars to my father, so I can vouch for their reliability, says the correspondent of the Lewiston Journal. McArthur was a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of 1810, and three years after graduation, in 1813, was given John Tinnin, a prominent Texas cat-tleman who makes headquarters at Georgetown, was in Fort Worth Mon-his alma mater the honorary degree of A. M. in course, upon the payment of the small sum of five dollars. Such opportunity was officially made known to him by the beloved Pro-fessor Parker Cleaveland of the college faculty, who wrote to Mr. Mc Arthur to that effect. The young lawyer, feeling that he did not need

who became a student in Bowdoin college. This was likewise an Ar-J. T. Sneed and son, J. T., Jr., of Georgetown, called at the Journal's thur McArthur, and he was of the ment for the first time since his graduation in 1810. He felt that it aires), that Swedish maidens have would be fitting for him to take some sort of degree upon the occasion, and he naturally bethought himself of the unaccepted offer to become a master of arts at a low figure. Rummaging back on his old letter files, Mr. McArthur found the communication written him by Parker Cleaveland thirty-five years before, and as Professor Cleaveland was still alive, straightway sat down to answer it

> hand," he wrote. "I gladly avail myself of the opportunity to receive the degree of A. M., and inclosed please find \$5, the fee for the same. It is supposed Professor Cleaveland received this answer, after thirtyfive years interim, with as much seriousness as if it had been sent within thirty-five hours, for he arranged to have McArthur, senior, awarded the belated degree, and the triennial and general catalogues.

"Yours of such a date, 1813, is at

THE SWEDES.

The Men and Women of Sweden Are Big, Strong and Vigorous. What enormous fellows and what leviathan persons some of these men and women are! No Swedish where will you see such noble specimens of adult humanity as in Stockholm's streets. The feature seems to pervade all classes, though it is not least striking among the nobility Six feet is a common height for a man here, and I really do not believe I exaggerate in saying that men six feet three or four inches are as abundant in Stockholm as men six

feet with us. The tallness of the women is just as noteworthy. You remark it less, however, because they are so well proportioned, says the Cornhill Magazine. They say it is easy to tell by the size of the boots outside the door which rooms of a hotel are occupied by the Swedish fair. This is a very endurable hit at the Swedish ladies Though they do wear sixes or sevens in shoe leather, no sculptor would find fault with them on professional grounds Moreover, they have most winsome complexions, and, of course, blue eyes are nowhere more intense ly blue than here.

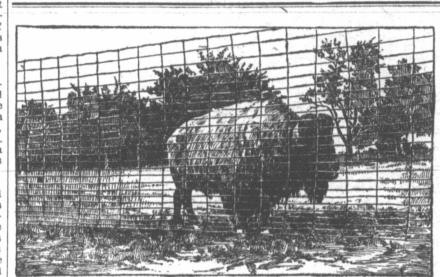
It is comforting to know (I speak on the evidence of one of the pensiongreat admiration for English bachelors. They read French novels, but they believe in English bridegrooms. The blood bond still exists, I suppose, between them and us.

"I am going to turn over a new leaf," remarked a very selfish man to an acquaintance. "How?"

"I've joined the church and I'n going to love my neighbors as myself, as the good book commands us to do. The acquaintance put his hand on

his shoulder. "Well, go at it gradually," he said. "If you go at it suddenly you'll smother him with affection in the first five minutes."

"The Girl I Left Behind me" has been played and sung in England since 1760. Its original name was record that the lawyer was thus "Brighton Camp." It is an Irish air, dignified appears upon Bowdoin's but who composed either the words but who composed either the words or the music is now unknown.



PRESERVING BIG GAME.

Enterprise. Adrian, Michigan, June 30. - The marketed about 3000 head; says his range is in fine condition and notwith-

> ture of which exist in this city. Adrian product in preference to all with a beautiful elk, and donated to others. He had given much attention the museum of Adrian College. to preserving from extinction the Having succeeded so well in coral-American buffalo; and one of the stip- ing the brawny bison, the Page people ulations submitted for enclosing his are now preparing a fence to enclos New Hampshire domain was that the the elephants in Lincoln park. Chicafence should be proof against attempts go, and relieve the animals from the to leap it, or break through, on the chains which keep them in subjection part of these powerful and agile ani- at the expense of their tempers and

Unlike barb wire and analogous denated to the park commissioners of that remain.

Perpetual Motion Reward.

I am often asked the question:

MAY HAVE SHOT MY BOY.

How much money do the different by an Incident. governments offer for the discovery father had been summoned of perpetual motion? To all such I invariably give this answer: There is no patent law relative to the perpetual motion machines; neither is there a fixed sum of money offered by any government for the invention f such an unheard of contrivance. As early as 1775-118 years agothe French Academy of Sciences refused even to consider the claims of the so-called perpetual motion inventors. A valuable reference work before me, in making mention of those who are experimenting in that direction, says: "They have an idea that some immense government reward has for years been laid asidefor the successful inventor. Unhappily this idea is as fallacious as the

Of an Inquisitive Mind. "Where is your wife?" asked an inquisitive child of a caller, who had recently separated from his better

"I don't know," replied the man, shortly. "But why don't you know?" persisted the child, while all the com-

pany trembled and felt uncomforta-"Because," replied the gentleman, I have not heard from her recently. We don't live together. We can't I was quite proud that, from this

agree, "Can't agree," said the child "Then why don't you musingly.

Fooling the Baby.

New Girl-Please, sir, the missus s out, and I can't do a thing with the baby. He cries all the time. Mr. Winks-Humph! Something must be done. Let-me-see. There's an idiot asylum only a few squares away. Send up for one of the female inmates to come down its cabin as it journeys from one here at once. I'll pay all charges. "But what do you want of such a trips. A fish pole with tracts tied

mother returns."-New York Weekly. A Wise, Fond Parent. Fond Parent, on suburban train-Does mother's little Tessie want a nice banana?

"I think maybe she will be able

Tessie-Bet I do. Fond Parent-Then cry, pet, real he University who is hard. There's a dear little girl on

New York, a number of bison from his Blue Mountain herd, with the condition that none but Page fencing be used to

Stimulated by Mr. Corbin's example ecent death of Austin Corbin, the New the Page people have instituted a zoo ufacture of the best goods in his line England multi-millionaire, at his villa, of their own. A range of 37 acres has cral cooperage in the Southwest. Call on or extensive private preserve for large with nine bison. These were obtained 214 Austin, Cor. Hays St., San Autonio, Tex. game that probably exists, covering after considerable trouble and expense. 25,000 acres in the Blue Mountain for- so rare are the full-blooded specimens est. On this magnificent range much of the American bison becoming. Nero, of the Page Woven Wire Fence has a superb animal weighing 2000 pounds, been used, the works for the manufac- died recently from injuries sustained in its transportation to the Adrian The great financier had adopted this park, and has been mounted together

physical condition.

The company has also made a tender vices, the Page product is a protection to the government to enclose a range instead of a menace to animals within at Yellowstone park, and save from ts enclosure. A short time ago he do- depredation and loss the few buffalog

The Peculiar Phase: of War Illustrated

from a neighboring state, says A. H. Nickerson, in Scribner's, and soon after he came an incident occurred that aptly illustrates the peculiar phases of this war. He became very much interested in the Confederate soldier who was lying in my tent, and was careful to divide any luxury he got for me with him. The man, though apparently grateful, said little, and I think half suspected that my father was not aware that he belonged to the Confederate army. One day, however, the old gentleman had prepared a couple of milk punches, and while "Johnnie" was partaking of his, he suddenly asked him to what regiment he belonged. The patient hesitated for a moment and then answered, "The -th Mississippi.

"The -th Mississippi!" echoed the good Samaritan, as he staggered and nearly fell to the ground. "Why," said he, "you may be the very man who shot my boy!" and the tears sprang to his eyes at the thought. In a moment more he had recovered his equanimity, and taking the wounded Confederate by the hand, said: "Never mind, my boy; pardon me for having such an unwelcome thought. I am sure you believed you were doing your duty, whatever you did."

time on until all the Confederates were removed from among the Union troops and placed in a camp by themselves, my father showed the man even more attention than he did me, so anxious was he to demonstrate that he made no difference because he might have "shot his boy."

A caralboat now on duty on the Erie canal is named the Good News. It is covered with gospel texts. Services ary held three times a day in town to the next on its missionary on the end is used to reach passing boats, and little floats with cardboars to talk baby talk to him until his sails covered with texts are sent away. to do what good they may. The In ternational evangelical association has control of this floating mission

A Good Excuse "My youngest son is 12 years old to-day, and I am puzzled to know what profession he should adopt." "Why don't you make him a cash give you one to quiet you.—Inter traveling "Oh, no. He doesn't like railroad Office-Mariow Bros., Stable, Corner traveling "

Is there any reason for dodging and ignoring a great and vital fact simply because a few prejudiced, misguided people have antiquated ideas of what constitutes morality son and honesty say

—certainly not. Men
and women are attracted to each other because they are men and women and be-

and women and be-cause it is right and necessary that they should be so at-tracted. The things that make a man attractive are the char cteristics caused b ness—by the strength which makes him a perfect man. The same is true of wo-man. There is strong attractiveness in per-fect health. There is fascination and mag-netism in it. A wo-man cannot be en-

in perfect health. In just so much as her sickness affects the organs that make her a woman, in just so much she loses attractiveness. This is the vital part of her health. If anything is the vital part of her health. If anything is wrong there, it may result in all manner of ills all over the body. Careless, or too busy, physicians frequently treat the symptoms of this kind of disorder as separate and distinct ailments. The symptoms are many and varied, so much so that when a woman is sick in any way, the first thought chould be given to the creame distinct of the symptoms. when a woman is sick in anyway, the first thought should be given to the organs distinctly feminine. About 9 times in 10 the cause of the trouble will be found there. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription cures all disorders of this kind. There is no guesswork about it. There is no chance about it. It is a fact that has been demonstrated in 30 solid years of extensive practice.

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Leave Weatherford 10:33, 4:30 p. m; Arrive, 8:37 a. m., 3:30 p. m., Sunday Only. Arrive Mineral Wells 11:38 a. m.; Leave \$:00 a. m. Leave Weatherford, 10:88 a. m.; Ar-W. C. FORBESS, Gen. Pass, Agent



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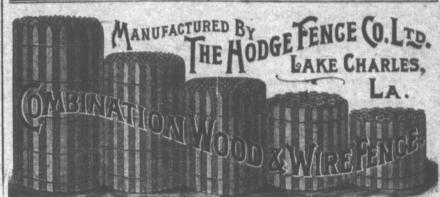
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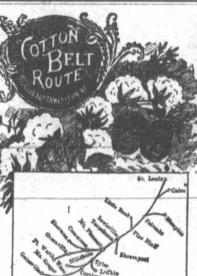
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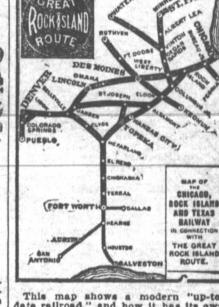
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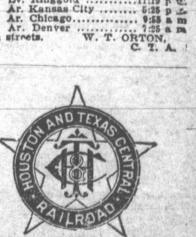
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