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times to be of unusual interest. Before going to law, be sure it's worth while. It takes only two to make a

try may re required to settle it. Plants, human beings and animals son taught him by his employer. This need sunlight, fresh air and exercise to man's principle was, "Do it now." Inkeep them in proper health; if denied,

quarrel, but all the courts in the coun

The clouds sometimes roll away very slowly indeed, but the sunshine of hopefulness and the breeze of energy will letting go of an unprofitable one. This hurry them a great deal.

weakness follows.

The hot weather continued unabated until the 20th, when the change came do and don't do worry us most. "Some as radical as it was sudden. Since then winter clothing, with a little fire night and morning have been very accepta- dismissed again to that indefinite time

big preparations for the entertainment of the big crowd ofvisitors that is expected on the occasion of the Fat Stock Show and meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange, on the 12th and 13th things.

This is the time when the people are apt to get into warm arguments and try to clinch them with offers to "Bet you fifty dollars." Betting is not much of a criterion in an argument, but is usually the last resort of a man who feels unable to convince his opponent by log-

Tenants on the large estates o \$5 to \$6 per acre, and very few of them carry any stock. They have made good grain crops this year, but prices are so low that very few of them will have anything left after paying their

This is the season to kill the weeds before they ripen their seeds. The mowing machine is the best implement in the open ground, and in the roads and along wire fences, but the hoe and scythe must be used in the corners. One day's work now may save ten in the busy rush of next spring.

In Germany an ax was set against a tree and the entire operations timed by the watch from the moment the work man began felling the tree until the pulp man and paper mill and printing press completed all operations, and the tree was turned into a printed newspaper in one hundred and forty minutes

Evaporated potatoes is the latest preserved food product of the Pacific coast. A Washington concern engaged in the business of preparing evaporated apples and prunes has been experimenting with potatoes and finds that, prepared in this way, they keep good for an indefinite time and retain practically all their seem to be taking hold with a vim and

National Live Stock Reporter: The lesson of the hour is plain. Don't raise heavy cattle, heavy hogs or heavy sheep. If you raise heavy cattle you will not get any decent premium for doing so. If of the show ought to be and no doubt you raise heavy sheep you will have to hit a Christmas market with them and it only lasts a week. If you raise heavy hogs the chances are that you will have to eat them. There is no special profit to be had by fattening any stock to strictly heavy weights.

The one great truth that needs to be Character is Success, and that without character success cannot exist.

The Journal will be pardoned for calling attention to its various departments but especially the Household. The lady members of the family will find something to interest them each week in this department. We not only want our kicked up in the Kansas City subscribers' wives and daughters to Live Stock Exchange. The Exbution, and thus aid us in making the and dealers in live stock at the Kansas Journal of especial interest to the lady City Stock Yards, undertakes practicalmembers of our subscribers' families.

becoming a great problem in our arid commission they must charge for sell-The farmers want to know the actual amount of water needed for the change is broken or any rebate on comvarious crops, so that they can avoid missions is given, the offending brothwaste and make present supplies irri- er is punished by heavy fine. It seems gate as much land as necessary. Here is work for our experiment stations. We are well known in Texas, were recently the can not be had. In the country they are glad to see that the Montana sta- called to account for rebating or dividtion is about to tackle this problem, not ling commission with a customer and the

well as the horticulturist.

or must put his soul into it if he would to dissolution." find most pleasure and profit therein. worry than by work. And lots of folks 28th of this month. toil harder and wear themselves out more speedily in scheming and trying to dodge the necessity of work than they would in the performance of manly honest toll. The cheerful, faithful and intelligent worker finds a measure of delight even in the most menial tasks.

A successful business man says that he owes much of his prosperity to a lesstead of putting things off with the idea of attending to them "some time" he was often in advance of his competitors, both in taking hold of a good thing or principle may be applied to the smaller affairs of life as well as to the more important. The little things we ought to time" they must be attended to, and the oftener they are brought to mind and the more trouble they give us. Then after all we are often surprised to find man whose rule is promptness in all to feed well.

STOCK EXCHANGE. The National Live Stock Exchange Stock Exchanges of the United States, which are located mainly, and, in fact, exclusively at the live stock centers. will meet in regular annual session in

While Texas cattlemen can have no

voice in the proceedings of this convention, and are not specially or directly interested in its deliberations, vet Fort Worth extends a cordial welcome to the stockmen of Texas and the entire Southguests that will at that time be present It will afford the stockmen a splendid opportunity to meet and make the acquaintance of the commission mer market centers an acquaintance that ought in the future to prove materially beneficial. The Journal trusts that as convenient to do so will visit Ft. Worth on the above occasion.

THE FORT WORTH FAT STOCK

SHOW. As has heretofore been announced and is now being extensively advertised Fort Worth will on the 12th, and 13th of next month give a fat stock show the occasion being the annual meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange. It is a little unfortunate that Texas should at this particular and unfortu nate time be called on to make an exhibit of this kind. The commission merchants and stock people, however, energy that can but bring success.

This is a favorable year as far as the exhibition of grass cattle goes. The range in many localities is better and cattle fatter than for several years. Consequently the grass fed fat cattle part will be a success. It is, however, rather early for fed cattle or sheep, besides the scarcity of feed and money, the hard times generally and heretofore unpre-

GREER MILLS AND THE STOCK EX-CHANGE.

A big row has it seems been ly to run the business of its members, For instance, the Exchange dictates to The conservation of water is rapidly its members among other things, the ing live stock and if the rule of the Exalone on small experimental plots but usual fine, \$500, was imposed. This at something to benefit the ranches as The fine was doubled, but didn't materialize. On the 17th inst. the Associated Press at Kansas City sent out the fole latest improvement in the postal lowing:

"The federal authorities made a show of force at the Kansas City Live Stock change this afternoon, and as a re-

cities, whereas it is the country that Judge Phillips of the federal court, di- stated. We hope that at least two most requires better postal service—recting that the suspender firm be reintings will happen to help out—the more frequent mails, free collection and stated pending a hearing on the 28th money market become easier and fat delivery, a parcels post and postal curinstant, but when United States Marshal stock advance to a basis that will give the feeder a greater margin.—National Shelby went to the Exchange this after- Stockman and Farmer. noon, prepared to arrest every member All work is drudgery to him who feels of the board of directors, a meeting was no interest in it. Whether our toil is quickly held, and the suspended firm of the brain or brawn, the results was reinstated. Some of the heaviest upon the outcome of the former depends achieved and the effects upon ourselves buyers in the country are supporting to a large extent the market's supplies will depend largely upon the spirit Greer, Mills & Co., and it is believed of cattle the following year. The bumpwhich forms the incentive to the task. that whatever may be the outcome of er crop of 1895 was the primal cause of

people in the manner and spirit of their tion." The final decision of the court.

CATTLE.

year, but it is strictly for good cattle. Cattle horns are no longer in fashion

and they are going rapidly. Even the

Shorthorns are wearing them shorter. When money is extra scarce there great temptation to sell one of the best cows. But don't. Sell two poor ones.

An offer of \$10 for the heifers and \$14 made it a rule to "do it now." Thus he for the steers was made and declined herd this week. There were 2,000 in

> A shipment of Texas cattle from Sweetwater brought \$3.65 in Chicago last week. The cattle were exceptionally good and very fat, but were strictly grass cattle

In feeding and fattening cattle, grow the crops needed for that purpose on the farm, feed them on the farm, and. return the manurial product to the farm. This means a constantly increas-The people of Fort Worth are making how little trouble it is to attend to these ing ability to produce; but if a sufficient things, and want somebody to kick us diversity of feeding stuffs are not for not realizing it sooner. Happy is the grown, it is wiser to buy them than not

> Among those who have given the MEETING OF THE NATIONAL LIVE cure close study is Mr. Albert Dean, pended upon to make good use of the of Animal Industry. For some time Mr. Dean has been persuaded that the fitting it for market. Stock cattle are composed of delegates from all the Live fever is caused by the ticks which im- high in value, it is true, when combed themselves under the skin of the pared with fat cattle prices. This is bescoffs of stockmen and others. Experiend to pay well for a good article rather ments have been made in various than take a poor one because it is cheap, to J. D. Gray, Terrell, Tex. the city of Fort Worth on Monday, Oct. places, among them at the experiment station, Columbia, Mo., where it has again this year as a result of the abunding to J. D. Gray, Terrell, Tex.

A paucity of accommodation on cattle paper is reported from all centers of distribution of stocker and feeder cattle. This situation is deplorable for several reasons: 1. Because of the great west to present on above occasion and excess of feed stuffs in the country and assist in entertaining the distinguished the low prices prevailing. 2. Feeding operations with such an abundance of chants, buyers, and dealers of the great and for the first two reasons enumerathroughout the ranch region conducted Parks & Parks, Morgan, Tex. many of the stockmen as can make it them and will force many to sacrifice pert, who has attached to the other end -Sioux City Tribune.

class, but young enough to take on fat when properly fed. They are paying quarters, after being hung up, are Drovers' Journal.

HANDLING WESTERN CATTLE. the cattle coming from Western ranch- days, and on top is placed a large quanes, says the National Stockman and tity of stones to press out the juice. It near Sturgeon, Mo., organized 18 cattle were seldom seen, let alone Hessian cloth for shipment. In the being fed or handled, and as a result three factories the daily slaughter is they were wild and hard to control. about 1,300, which is never beyond the though neglectful men could hardly be Farmers and feeders who undertook to demand. The bones and entrails are called lazy. By doing work at the cedented dullness in business of all finish them found them a very unsatis- all boiled up by steam at a high preskinds, will greatly militate against the success of a fat stock show at this particular time. All things considered, however, the coming exhibit will no ones has come a change in the methods for the engines, and the charred bones however, the coming exhibit will no of cattlemen. The cattle are now fed doubt reflect great credit both on the hay in winter, are frequently seen and nure. The tongues are canned and enterprising gentlemen who have the handled, and as a result are quite differ-shipped to England, where the cans are ally can, in even the worst season, make discipline of mind which comes from G. W. SIMPSON, matter in charge, as well as the state ent from the wild steers of former days.

Many of them are not much harder to market. handle than natives. With these changes the prejudice against range cattle on the part of farmers is dying out, and a good many are now going to Western farms and feed lots. Quite a istration, for the week ending Septem number, too, are being taken by farm- ber 1, 1896. ers in the Eastern and Central States. Several car-loads have gone to the read this department, but would also change, which is composed of all country from the Pittsburgh yards reask that they give an occasional contri- the commission agents, buyers, sellers cently, and more will follow to supply the deficiency in stock cattle in this to M. Hall, Overton, Tex.

THE FEEDER'S DIFFICULTIES. The cattle feeder who is blessed with abundance of feed this year finds two Nancy's Prince Melrose 37126—Est. difficulties confronting him at the out- of Mrs. M. B. Donoho, to J. C. Pump sent. First is the scarcity of feeding Seguin, Tex. cattle. There is almost a steer famine in many feeding sections. The certain- to J. M. Howell, Dallas, Tex. ty of a good corn crop has caused an early demand that has pushed prices comb to J. A. Pryor, Luling ,Tex. beyond what the present fat stock mar- Quinnie's Prince 45229-J. A. Pryor are held higher than in market, and it might pay those who must have stock M. S. Irvin, Walis, Tex. to go to market for it. Nor has the feeder any chance to even up on his on whole farms, quarter sections, sections and larger. That's the way to get refused by Messrs. Greer, Mills & Co. The second difficulty is in getting Fawn Nellie of Brushy 33236-Texas money to handle the stock. Banks are unusually "close" now, and while cattle security is gilt-edge, yet it often falls to command the cash. If this state of to J. A. Pryor, Luling, Tex. ticipated, which may ease up the cat-

CORN AND CATTLE. Between corn and cattle there must be at all times a certain affinity, for the increased receipts of cattle the past few months, as the failure of the crop Stella Lang 113980—H. T. Hoyle to J. A man must have his work on the brain the litigation, the Exchange is doomed few months, as the failure of the crop of 1894 was the cause of light supplies From the above it would seem that and higher values in the spring and There is a mighty big difference among the "Exchange is doomed to dissolu- summer of 1895. In the past eight months Chicago received 140,000 more cattle than during the corresponding working. More of them are hurt by however, will not be known until the time last year. As receipts of western range cattle thus far this season have been 40,000 less than last year and Texans have increased only 24,000 head, the increase of natives thus becomes greater in proportion, and it is safe to The demand for feeders is light this cattle thus far this year than in 1895. Throughout this period we have had prices \$1.00 to \$1.50 per 100 pounds

lower than last year, and even the cheapness of corn and the relatively low values of other feeding stuffs have R. Spann to Cdoft & Co., San Diego, not enabled feeders to make money in very many instances. Following the great corn crop of 1895 is that of 1896, ter & Foster to E. H. Hanna, Denison, was butter or eggs even in small quanthe prospect for which is a yield fully Tex. as large as last year's, if not larger, a late estimate placing the quantity at 2,450,000,000 bushels. Should such prove to be the case the great bulk of on the yearlings on a Western Texas that corn must be turned into the customary channels, and it means a liberal supply of marketable cattle next year. If corn is cheap and abundant, so cattle will be unless from unnatural and unforeseen causes. At present there is an unsettled and more or less uncer-

tain feeling in financial circles. Money is not obtainable for time loans, and no stability can be felt until the policy of man to G. Encl. New Braunfels, Tex. the country upon this great money question has been definitely decided. Consequently feeders are obliged to invest cautiously, and in the fact of such Oaks Jersey Farm Co., to F. W. Blackconditions as at present they can illy burn, Blossem, Tex. afford to put any money into anything that does not promise fair returns. If ever there was a time when the feeding Gray to J. C. Gebhart, Dalas, Tex. of inferior stock should be avoided it is

now, and in placing their cattle in the feed lots we strongly advise feeders to matter of Texas cattle fever and its select such stock as can be safely dewestern representative of the Bureau feed given it and return fair profits for to J. D. Gray, Terrell, Tex. the time, labor and money expended in animal, and has held to this view, notwithstanding the unbelief and even the ones. But it is usually better in the been conclusively proven that Mr. Dean's thory is the correct one.

Mr. ance of feed we confidently believe prime cattle will sell at prices that will J. D. Gray, Terrell, Tex. repay the feeder his money invested and leave a fair margin of profit.—Live J. D. Gray, Terrell, Tex. Stock Report, Chicago.

IN BEEF GROWING?

tle trade which is doing a very active son to I. M. Bryce, Richmond, Tex. business at the present time is the saltcheap feed would return cattle feeders ing and sun-drying of beef from great kins to R. N. Robertson, Winsboro numbers of cattle not good enough to Tex. 3. Cattle paper has always and will ever ship in live or fresh dressed condition. be the best of investments for cattle, There are a number of factories ted this year offers more inducements on much the same principle as three than ever before. 4. The failure to selarge ones in Atalaya, described in the cure such accommodation by farmers Dundee Courier. The bullocks to be having the feed works a hardship on slaughtered are first lassoed by an extheir feed stuffs at the prevailing price. of the rope a pair of ponies that draw the subject onto a moveable platform or bridge, overwhich stands the slaugh-It is a little unusual for stockmen to terer, who does his part of the work by buy thin cows for feeders, but that is means of a poleax, or severs the spinal what they are doing now, and have cord at the back of the head by the been for some time. The fact is, that knife. The platform is then moved there is a decided scarcity of native along to the skinners, who bleed, skin steer stock of this class, and farmers and remove the head with dispatch. As who can raise the money are taking the skin is removed the quarters are anything they can get which they think severed one at a time. The flesh is will return them profit. They are buy- then taken off in one piece from the ing a good many cows of the canner sides and neck, leaving the bones as \$1.75@2.25, and so, from the standpoint quickly boned and cut into regular of economy, are playing an apparently thicknesses, as is also that from the safe game, so far as an investment is sides and neck, after which it is hung concerned. There are plenty of feeding up on horizontal bars to cool. From cattle coming from the ranges, but the here the meat is taken to the salting strongest inquiry is for natives .- house and packed in alternate layers of salt, where it lies for twenty-four hours, after which it is hung up for a acres of oats and an equal area of few days in the sun. It is again col- spring wheat. There has been quite a change dur- lected and put in a large square stack ing the past decade in the character of covered with tarpaulin for a couple of Farmer. In the days of the big cattle is then hung up in the sun to dry. In companies with their vast ranges, the fifteen days it is ready to be sewn in It is great success.

TRANSFER OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey catle sold since reg-

Baron Boliver 45630--W. A. Ponder o J. D. Bourn, Bolivarm, Tex. Emogene Duke 42348-C. D. Wiliams Ethrel 14769-J. E. McDavid to W. P. McDavid, Overton, Tex. Ethrel 44769-W. P. McDavid to

Quinnie's Prince 45229-W. W. Lips Trusdal, Gidings, Tex.
COWS AND HEIFERS.

Brazos Beauty 116248-J. Q. Tabor to Clyde Landseer 2d 97572—Parks Parks to S. H. Southwick, Alvin, 'Tex. Duo Rioter 92469-Parks & Parks to S. H. Southwick, Alvin, Tex.

Garnete 93506-Parks & Parks to 8 H. Southwick, Alvin, Tex

Louis Alman 93612-W. C. Pits to J. these middlemen, and to prevent glut-E. Peel, Vernon, Tex. ting the markets.

Mable Ash 98835-J. H. Evans to O Forbes, Palestine, Tex. Maudie of St. Lambert 73603-Est of Seguin, Tex. Nevalva's Baby 115525-Est. of Mrs. B. Donoho, Seguin, Tex. Oneita of Oaklawn 106835-A.

Searle to T. H. Bridges, Campbell, Tex. Bridges to J. B. Cox, Campbell, Tex. Quinnie Pogis 61924-W. W. Lips- plowing, because it costs much less W. Pool, Calvert, Tex. Tilly H. 106576-H. C. Holloway . T. Montgomery, Fort Worth, Tex.

Tormentos Busy Bee 91109-Est. Mrs. M. B. Donoho, Seguin, Tex. Trula Lang 97816-J. Q. Tabor to Willard, Gidings, Tex.

For the week ending September

O'Quinn's Chief 388811-Roitsch Bros. o W. H. Hahn, Freyburg, Tex. Texas Cicerce 28047—W. B. Weaver M. M. Garrett, Como, Tex. COWS AND HEIFERS. Beauty of Burr Oaks 2d 116869-W.

Ethell Koffee of Lawn 116757-Plat- farm with which to pay for them. If it

Lockhart to S. L. Burnap, Austin, Tex. a smaller purchase of groceries than Lucia of Clovernook 69712-F. M. Bell to O. N. Cross, Tyler, Tex. Maud Meyer 2d 77857-R. H. H. Burnett to A. J. Ross, Dallas, Tex.

BULLS. Beelzebub of Texas 35170-J. Green wood to W. Tiemann, New Braunfels.

Beelzebub of Texas 36170-W. Tie McPogis 26080-J. T. Brown to R. W lamilton, San Antonio, Tex. Pogis Price of Bur Oak 44767-Bur COWS AND HEIFERS.

Amy Landseer Pogis 116105-J, D. Cricket's Trilby 105855-J. G. Wes-J. D. Gray, Terrell, Tex Harry's Cream 116466-C. M. Harry's Edith 116467-C. M. Harry's Essie 116469-C. M. Bivins D. Gray, Terrell, Tex. Harry's Esther 116782-C. M. Bivin J. D. Gray, Terrell, Tex. Harry's Flissie 1116470-C. M. Harry's Ish Souds 116471-C. M. Bi

Herese Melrose 116996-Terrell Harris to Gray & Bivins, Terrell, Tex. Janie Caruth 733311-W. J. Newco to J. W. Harding Terrell Tex A branch of the South American cat- Lady's Nuisance 116228-J. C. John Miss Mossie Lee 116764-S. B. Hop-

> Nita of St. Lambert 75516-First Na tional Bank of Amarilla, Texas, to Siglona H. 85768-Parks & Parks to O. E. Allen, Ennis, Tex.

> > THE FARM.

Do not try to raise crops to which your soil and climate are not adapted Two-thirds of all the exports from products of the farm.

Your farm will owe you a living when you have brought it into productive condition, but not before Kansas has a great crop of kafir corn,

alfalfa, and is in fine shape for winter eeding. The wet harvest weather in the Northwestern states destroyed 500,000

sorghum, corn and fodder, millet and

The St. Louis Journal of Agriculture says that the daily mail club of farmers

months ago, has never missed a mail.

Neglect is related to laziness, al-

The chances of failure in almost than in agriculture, as the farmer usu-

nto his capital; but with the merchant

is to swap ideas at farmers' institute vision wil be a source of happiness and and stock breeders meetings, and in the a help to usefulness through life. In columns of this paper. If you swap fact, the whole mental equipment will horses, you give up one horse and keep be enlarged and strengthened by the inthe other: but when you swap ideas you get the other man's idea and at the become better fitted to carry on studies same time you are allowed to keep your alone or to engage in any kind of work

point and that, and they consequently fall short of being able to accomplish what they could easily do under circumstances more flexible in their char-

both great and small. Fruit When the Texas delegation get there a and dairymen both seem to headed by such horny handed tillers of the soll as Farmers Lively, Bush, Pryties, both great and small. Fruit

the surface one or two inches of subready to undersell the Eastern wheat grower, who keeps on plowing deeply for wheat in the expensive old-fashion

ed way One farmer who accumulated properwealth by following this simple rule.

imber than either law schools or medis apreciated least by those who know view to popularizing these s enrolled in most of these special coursplished by these colleges, has been inaugurated by the Minnessota Agriculvest. Committees met the incoming clinched the good impression by a tempting lunch made up of the good things produced in the gardens, orthe United States the past year were their hearts that they will send their boys to the college to get more of the

Farmers' Congress will convene at In-Sioux City Tribune: Corn on the cob dianapolis, Ind., November 11. It is to in Nebraska brings, it is figured, about be hoped that this will be an interesting \$3,50 per ton. Coal out there brings and profitable meeting. So long as this over \$7 per ton. Corn bulls claim that organization exists it should be made with such a disparity as that a great as useful as possible to its members, deal of corn will go into the farmers' and to agriculturalists generally. It is itting-room stove in the State of Nebraska, enough to considerably cut down the consumption of coal and greatly increase the consumption for in the future. As an organization to There is an unusual number of comit has.-National Stockman and Farm-

The fruit growers forming a very compact organization known as the American Fruit Grower's Union, for the double purpose of doing away with the land beautiful and the illegitimate profits of large-sized book.

The fruit growers forming a very compact or and Sansom, the success of the National Farmers' Congress will be assured. What these gentlemen don't know about farming would fill a very large-sized book.

TEXAS BREWING CO.

It used to be said that wheat would bear deeper plowing than any other Mrs. M. B. Donoho to H. M. Donoho, grain crop. If the furrow brought to soil, that made the soil firmer and less previous to water, thus lessening the J. injury by freezing and thawing. But western winter wheat growers, and Oneita of Oaklawn 106835-T. H. spring wheat growers also, have learned a plan that is even better than deep They do not plow at all, merely cultivating the surface among the grain stubble and seeding on that. The wheat makes just as good a fall growth, and even better, thus drying the soil. Most of the wheat roots are kept near the surface, for the rains do not penetrate farther than the cultivator has gone. This saving of plowing enables a farm er cheaply to get a large acreage into wheat, and if he gets a fair crop he is

y sufficient to entitle him to the name of a rich man made it a practice never to go to town for provisions without something in his wagon from off the tity, the amount purchased coincided Gaudalupes Jourdine 115977-J. D. with it in value, perhaps necessitating usual, but the rule was invariably adhered to. Small truck, like the butter, eggs and poultry, with perhaps a few berries or a few bushels of potatoes kept the family expenses going; so For the week ending September 15th. when the more bulky farm products were sold, such as hay, wheat or stock of any kind, the money could be applied in bulk where it was most needed There were no store bills, as an account was never started, but cash or its equivalent paid each time. It is needless to say that the clothing worn in the family was not of an expensive kind. There are any number of men even in these hard times who could increase their

East St. Louis, Ill. Agricultural colleges are fewer in ical schools, but even these are quite endorf to R. Strickert, Brenham, Tex. slimly atended, as compared with these Harry's Betite 116472-C. M. Bivins other training schools. And yet, agriulture is the pursuit of by far the largest class of nor people. Much of this lack of appreciation of our agricultural colleges is due, doubtless, to the fact that these are comparatively full of scientifically educated farmers. Science least about it, and these are the parents of our farming youths, with compara-tively few exceptions. Several of the olleges have instituted short special E. B. CARVER, Traffic Manager for Texas & Indian Territory. courses of six, eight, or ten weeks in dairying, in horticulture, etc., with a E. B. LACOSTE, President. this devise has generally proved suc-Harry's Ruth 116468-C. M. Bivins to cessful, very large classes having been es, and many of the young graduates turned out have secured good salaried positions on large fruit or dairy farms, The latest move to spread a knowledge of the great practical good being accomtural College and Experiment Station. All the railroads were induced to run excursion trains at very low round trip rates, during the leisure just after har-Oakland's La Biche 63024-W. L. Huff farmers at these trains, escorted them o J. T. Montgomery, Fort Worth, Tex. through the college and experiment farm, pointing out and explaining the Commission Merchant for the Sale of Live Stock, salient features of the work being done and that in view for the future, and ollege and station. It is thought that many have gone away with new ideas in their heads and such enthusiasm in

Many a farmer will soon have to decide whether to keep the boys at home to help him with the Fall work or allow them to go to school. In the house there will be the same question in regard to the girls. As a rule the farmer's wife the farmer needs assistance out of doors. So, upon many farms the boys and girls that are old enough to work seem to be needed at home. And yet these young people really need a more they have yet enjoyed. Probably a large proportion of both the boys and the girls will spend their lives upon farms. In view of this fact many parents may think that further schooling is unnecessary. With few exceptions the schools which are convenient for them to attend are not giving special instruction in agricultural maters, therefore, the parents believe that if their older wrong time it is possible to labor hard children were to attend school they would receive but very little help for the work of active life. This, it seems ments of knowledge have been acquired every other line of business are greater the mere accumulation of facts is not enough for his support without cutting study and contact with other mental workers is of far greater importance. a bad season means an inroad upon The knowledge of human nature and of capital for a means of subsistence. The ways of the world which will be acthe ways of the world which will be acguired will also be valuable, while the The very best trade farmers can make | broadening of the field of the mental finence of school life, and the pupil will in future years. For these reasons, and others which might be named, i For a man to be able to do his best seems as though it would be a duty and work, it is necessary that he should be a privilege for a great many parents to able to do it exactly as his better judg- find some way to allow their older chilment would dictate. Farmers are very dren, who are of proper age, to attend few who do not feel pinched at this school during the term that is soon to THE NATIONAL FARMERS' CON-

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Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 23.-At Kansas City cattle receipts were 11,000 head, shipments 4,700; market steady to strong; Texas steers \$2.35@3.25 Texas cows \$1.85@2.45, beef steers \$3.25 2.75. Hog receipts 8,000 head, shipments 900; market steady to 5c higher; bulk of sales at \$2.80@3.05, heavies receipts were 3,000 head, shipments 2,200; market steady; lambs \$3.00@3.30, muttons \$1.50@2.30.

SAN ANTONIO MARKET. San Antonio, Tex., Sept. 24.—Quotations same as last week.

DALLAS MARKET. Report from A. C. Thomas' yards: Extra choice fat steers... \$2 40@ 2 50 the same, keep them as nearly as pos-Fair to good steers.... Common to fair steers ... Extra choice fat cows.... Fair to good cows Common to fair cows ... Choice veals Choice cornfed hogs, weighing 225 to 300 fbs, Choice cornfed

weighing from 90 to 110 pounds 2.00@ 2 30 Choice fat muttons, weighing from 70 to 80 pounds 1 00@ 1 5 Common to fair muttons. 50@ All stock received this week has sold

weighing 150 to 200 lbs. 2 45

demand remains good for all fat stock. GALVESTON MARKET. Market fairly supplied with cattle Only the best classes bringing quotations. Market overstocked with sheep. Demand light. Very little inquiry for

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. been considerably larger, especially of cisive action was taken. beeves, and of the different grades of values have a downward tendency. disease. Good, smooth, fat cows and heifers are the only class of beef cattle that rules fairly active, and quotations are fairly well maintained. Yearlings are weak and poor stock is slow sales Good of the president, the Hon. J. Sterling and outward, the heels approach each found unequal to the demand, and as found unequal to the demand that is increasing an untton demand that is increasing an u heavy, Texas calves continue to rule brisk at quotations. The receipts are liberal and trading is, in the good selections: the poor trashy stock being the sto lections; the poor, trashy stock being out the disease and that is by the the outside half of the foot. A horse

3; fair fat beeves per fb. gross 214@ demnify those whose hogs are sacrificed for the public good. It would gross 114@2; Good fat cows and heif. gross 11/2 @2; Good fat cows and helf-not be expected that the full value ers per ib. gross 21/2@2%; fair fat cows should be paid but at least fifty per per fb. gross 2@21/4; thin and rough cent of the value would be none too old cows, each, \$6.00@\$9.00; bulls per none too much. Let the national coneach \$8.00@\$9.00; fair fat calves, each dollars for the purpose and on the outbreak of the disease on a farm \$5,00; good fat yearlings, each \$10.00 have a duly appointed officer make an @\$12.00; fair fat yearlings, each \$7.00 examination and, when it is assured @\$8.00; thin yearlings \$5.00@\$6.00; good milk cows \$30.00@\$35.00; com-\$17.50@\$25.00.

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Limited. CHICAGO MARKET Chicago, Ill., Sept. 23.—At Chicago the sales of cattle dragged, the best steers selling at \$4.85@5.00, while others were largely 10c lower; sales were on a basis of \$3.25@5.00 for common dressed beef steers, to \$4.50@5.00 for choice to prime. Feeders were plentier and a little lower. Cows and bulls fairly active at considerably lower prices, but calves were firm; prime lots \$6.00@ 6.05, Texas cattle steady at \$2.50@3.00 for grass steers; westerns dull and about 10c lower at \$3.00@3.35. The hog market was stronger to 5c higher, coarse, heavy packing hogs alone being barely steady; heavy packing \$2.60 @3.05, mediums \$2.90@3.35, light weights \$2.90@3.40, pigs \$2.00@3.30; sales were largely at \$2.90@3.00 for packers and \$3.10@3.25 for shippers. Sheep moved off at \$2.50@2.90, and lambs found purchasers at \$2.75@4.25 for common to choice westerns. A few prime native lambs sold at \$4.50, and seven head that averaged 82 pounds went for \$4.75 yesterday. There was a good demand for feeding sheep at \$2.40 the free for all class.

Showed his injured reenings by making all the leading breeds of sneep in a vicious lunge at his driver with his mouth. Curry got out of his in our judgment the largest of them reach, but was completely crestfallen all. At the Dublin show in '95 the by this further manifestation, and real-challenge cup in the long-wooled class. 2.40, with few to meet the requirements. Receipts, cattle 20,000, hogs 28,000, sheep 17,000 head.

SWINE.

The most profitable pig is one that is kept in a growing and thrifty condition

ste of the system. This is also true the extra labor in feeding.

aken off the advantage which the extra drink later.

With all animals, whether feeding for growth or to fatten, it is the amount of which is of benefit. In feeding to secure their dams; but it is now a rare thing, the best results this must be kept in and the number of colts has become mind. Here comes in the advantage of very small. The low price at which the as to fit them for the butcher. While grinding or cooking the food for the hogs. Soaking the grain softens it; grinding it easier to soften.

There seems to be now a demand for the bacon hog and a tendency to endeavor to produce it. It is often produced by accident. The owner has @4.75, native cows \$1.00@2.95, stockers sought to make a lard hog, but by some and feeders \$2.40@3.70; bulls \$1.40@ mistake in management has made a mistake in management has made a bacon one. There are breeds of hogs perhaps the demand will change to \$2.75@2.90, packers \$2.80@3.00, mixed something else, after one is well stock-\$2.85@3.05, lights \$2.95@3.15, yorkers ed up with bacon hogs. The genuine \$3.05@3.15, pigs \$2.90@3.05. Sheep bacon hog should be regarded with THE COMING IOWA EXPERIMENT.

The Iowa Experiment Station is now conducting what promises to be a very interesting and instructive exhogs. The plan has been to secure typical brood sows of the different breeds from prominent breeders of 2 00@ 2 20 sible under exactly similar conditions, 1 50@ 1 90 keep a strict account of the food con-2 00@ 2 20 sumed by each breed, and give the 1 60@ 1 90 results to the public. We had the 1 00@ 1 50 pleasure a few days ago of looking but the two English breeds in the machine. highest repute for the production of bacon. These breeds are quite differ-

readily, except one car of steers. The large, erect ears, so that when one the crown from John R. Gentry, pac- for early lambs. New Mexico and Ari- treatment of Mr. J. L. Watts, manager HOG CHOLERA. A. P. NORMAN.

on Wednesday, but the arrival of all classes of cattle since Friday have hear considerably larger especially of The subject is too large for local or Mississippi, Alabama, and Louisiana even state efforts to engage in with "Knee-sprung," says David Roberge, against them in a way that is highly cattle. Yesterday we had a full sup-ply of beeves, including a good many stamped out in one state the infection the most common complication being a for the time is coming when sheep Texas', on sale. The market was would still spread, and no amount of high inside heel or a common outside will be good property to own. The

neglected. Hogs in fair supply and quiet. No inquiry for sheep, wherein it makes its appearance. And that is by the quiet. No inquiry for sheep, wherein it makes its appearance. And the disease and that is by the quiet is a affected travels with his feet close together, as the flexon of the knee is the Live Stock Indicator, that the property is a first supply and quiet. Good fat beeves per lb. gross 234@ that an appropriation be made to intinus, the difficulty of flexing the knee ple of the country never expected to gross 14.01%; good fat calves, gress appropriate several milions of that it is cholera, let the herd be prop-

erly valued, the owner paid one-half mon to fair \$15.00@\$22.00; Springers or two-thirds of the appraised value, and then let the herd be destroyed and the bodies burned. Thorough Good fat, cornfed, per lb. gross 3½ and the bodies burned. Thorough work should be done and every trace of the disease removed and a strict 24 @3¼. quarantine maintained till all danger had passed. No doubt certain parties would object to this method of wiping out the disease on account of the expense, but in the end it would be true economy. England spent almost untold sums in wiping out pleuro-pneumonia, and surely the farmers of the evidently thought he had the heat won rers buy only from hand to mouth. United States, who have practically created the wealth of the country, have a right to demand that prompt and decisive action be taken in this matter.-The Live Stock Indicator.

HORSES AND MULES.

A mixeure of one-third each of corn,

the horses have but little to do.

to notice, quick to take alarm and and offered an apology in the form of have established a herd book and are quick to do.

ship of Europe, which took place at Vienna recently, was won by the American trotter Mattie H., in 2:18, 2:17 4-5, 2:15 7-10. 2:17 9-10. Maggie Sherman won the third and fastest heat. Other

How many old horses can you count In your neighborhood worth nothing?
Will they not each eat \$25 worth before next spring, and then either die or be sold or traded off for n song?
Why not throw away the \$25 and be

the interest on the mortgage he must to any fit for human use. Train him during her existence of thirteen years aise hogs that wil bear down on the to take it before feeding. The work- has had three lambs each time for The cheapness of lard, caused large- while heated; at such times let him remarkable fact is that this valuable y by cotton-seed oil substitutes, has moisten his throat, and take his freer ewe has reared the whole of her off-

When a horse is off his feed or 1 20 A thrifty pig with plenty of lean meat, slightly ailing from any cause, bran be valuable as weed destroyers. Where and little more than fat enough to cook mashes with good nursing will gener-most men fail to keep the weeds in meal will be quickly shown.

It was once a usual thing to see the farmers coming into town in the spring food which is digested and assimilated and summer with the colts following services of first class sires can now be demand for good horses will soon make a change again.

One great advantage to the common farmer which draft horses have over those of lighter weight is that they need little or no training to fit them bacon one. There are breeds of hogs for use. While to find ready sale the better adapted to bacon than others, but driving horse must be of some beauty and style and developed speed, and taught not to fear steam or electric cars; the larger horse grows up to his work without special preparation.

The fastest harness race on recor was the free-for-all pace at Fleetwood Park, N. Y., last week, when John R. Gentry surprised the public by defeatperiment with the different breeds of hogs. The plan has been to secure day was cool and unfavorable for fast time, while the Fleetwood track is not regarded as a fast course. Had everything been right and the track a fast one Gentry would have come much closer to the two-minute mark.

For the first time in the history of 3 00@ 3 50 over the animals selected, says a cor-2 25@ 2 75 respondent of "Wallace's Farmer." was used on a race track in the starting from now to the end of December. Extra choice fat yearlings 2 00@ 2 20 The breeds chosen are Poland China, of horses. The machine was operated Fair to good yearlings... 1 60@ 1 90 Berkshire, Chester White, Duroc-Jer- at the opening of the Montana race Common to fair yearlings 1 40@ 1 50 sey, Yorkshire and Tamworth. In ad-meeting in Helena. J. W. Cox of Port-Choice milch cows, per hd 20 00@30 00 dition to this, one high grade Poland land is the patentee and is acting start Choice springers, per hd. 15 00@25 00 China sow has been bred to a Tam- er. The machine works similar to the Bulls and stags....... 1 00@ 1 50 worth and another to Yorkshire. The Australian one excepting that electric-Tamworth and Yorkshire are distinct- ity is used to release the gate instead ly bacon breeds, so that there will of springs. The starter stands with the not only be a comparison between button behind him, and when the freight, high commission and money. the breeds that have so long been horses are lined up presses it with the subject to American conditions that hand behind him and away goes the Eastern breeders cannot expect very namely, the Poland China, Chester like a charm and gave general satisfac- and western men, many of them, may this institution, and are now free White. Berkshire and Duroc-Jersey, iton. It is called the Helena starting have to use their old rams again. The

Joe Patchen is king of pacing stalent from the breeds above mentioned, lions. The coveted honors which he year, as they could be sold for mutton addicted to either of the above named especially the Tamworth. It is long, failed to win on Wednesday, says the more satisfactorily. Mexico took sevvery deep and narrow in the back. Mirror Farmer, are now his. In a eral loads of mutton rams this season with a prodigious nose, and very contest against time Friday he wrested to use in early May and June breeding shakes itself after being in a muding a mile in 2:03, one-quarter of a zona are anxious to secure mutton of the Texas Ensor Institute, and be puddle the bystander needs to look second below the world's stallion recreams this year as they have been cured. Mr. Watts can be seen or comwas a wonderful performance, condi- Farm, Hog cholera is again reported from tions considered, and it was applauded large number of localities, and this to the echo by 5000 spectators. The time it has not waited for the advent air was chilly and a high wind pre- says an exchange, heavier than ever of new corn. In fact the country has not been free from the disease since stretch at times like a hurricane. He before, and the fleeces come off in stretch at times like a hurricane. He The market opened last week with a better feeling and an improvement noted which existed up to the close noted which existed up to the close come permanently located. This at the three-quarters in 1.30½ and fin- almost record-breaking against the

horse Joe Patchen knows also that in trading. True, last week we learned adition to his ability to go fast he has a mind of his own," says The Horseman. 'It sometimes requires all of Jack Curry's ingenuity to get him to go his best and still retain the horse's good will. No one charges Patchen with being a quitter, but if not urged he will loaf once in a while. He has his own ideas, several weeks ago. The condition too, as to how he shall be urged to go his clip. Jack Curry hasn't hit him with peculiar when the eastern commission J. G. Taylor, Patchen's owner, tells the story on one of the heats when Joe vancements on the consignments are Patchen was in the lead an taking it asked. They argue that they have easy. Curry, aware of Gentry's reputa- stacks of it in sight, and where is the tion as a sneaker, was afraid the brown use of tumbling any more of it on the horse might come along with a rush market until what they have shows and nip the heat at the wire. Patchen some signs of moving? Manufactureadily as Curry wished, and the latter tities at all until they see their cloths hit him a sharp cut with the whip, already in hand placed in some way. There was a knot in the end of the lash So it goes. Everything waits upon and the blow must have stung, for it everything else. Let us hope that the brought blood. Patchen won the heat, time is not far distant when the probut he felt the insult Curry had heaped cession will begin to move, which of upon him by using the rod, and no course implies a general revival o sooner was Curry out of the sulky than business, and the employment of all the big pacer let both heels fly, and our people, thereby restoring their missed Curry by a very small margin. normal purchasing power.

oats and barley makes a good ration Curry knew there was a war on, and regretted his rashness. Taylor, the owner, followed Patchen to his stall and Too much feed is as bad if not offered him some sugar from his pock- England has produced a great number worse than too little, especially when et. It was taken with all the evidence of different breeds of sheep, Ireland Finely bred intelligent horses are along thoroughly worked up because of flockmasters of Roscommon County, usually very nervous. They are quick Patchen's manifestations of disapproval where the breed has been developed, more sugar. But the big horse was not resolved to push the breed to the front. to be reconciled so readily and further We have seen a good many of nearly John. R. Gentry appears to be about showed his injured feelings by making all the leading breeds of sheep in A horse in the harvest field will be his pet. When the next heat was called ling rams weighing 21 stones, or 294 helped more by a "lunch" between and Curry was about to get up to drive. pounds each. The aged rams at the And has double daily fast express train

SHEEP AND WOOL.

ing horse is likely to take more than eight years, and two lambs each year is good for him if given access to it for the remaining five years. Another

Sheep on every farm will prove to about the farm yards. But we should scattered over the cultivated portions

At this time of year all who keep sheep should look over their flocks, separating those six years or over, and giving them a little extra care so they are still at grass a gill of oats a procured and the stimulous of a better day will make an astonishing appredemand for good horses will soon make ciation of their value. If the fattening is postponed until cold weather on dry feed the extra grain ration will only maintain the sheep in condition, and may even be needed to keep it through the winter without fattening. Of course there is no profit in a sheep that has got so old that it needs to be grained in order to live through he winter. .

The sheep market has been in deplorable state this week, says the Chicago Drovers' Journal, and the cause has been nothing but an oversupply. A few weeks ago the outlook was encouraging, for a good demand from the East had sprung up, but it seems that this was only temporary, and the heavy shipments from Chicago soon flooded the Atlantic States with mutton. The result has been a stagnation in the market, and packers have been unable to find an outlet for their products. This week closes with the market in the worst shape it has been this year. Receipts big gain over last year, and it is not racing, an electric starting machine likely that there will be a falling off

owners are hustling to obtain good mutton rams as the call seems to run loaning at fifteen per cent a month. number of available rams in the states this year is less than for ten ord, held by Gentry, and a full second breeding the Spanish Merino for over below his own previous record. It twenty years, - Denver Field and

The Montana wool clip is this year growers are keeping up their courage in spite of the market conditions slow and values weakened. At close care would prevent transmitting, even toe, constituting the whole or inside 47,000,000 sheep in the country in weak and poor stock is slow sale. Good Morton, has not devoted some of his other inwardly and of course the toe soon as the general business depres-

If one were permitted to judge low prices are only nominal, for there in stamps to cover postage. is almost nothing done in the way of that fifty per cent more wool changed hands than had been sold the week port tells us that this fifty per cent were merely the closing of old deals Call on Agent for particulars. that ought to have been concluded of the wool market is certainly very consignments, especially when any advancements on the consignments are

THE ROSCOMMON SHEEP. It is somewhat singular that while of appreciation that previous attention has produced but one, namely, the of the same kind met with. Curry came Roscommon. In the last year the ized that he had lost the friendship of classes was carried off by three shearhelped more by a "lunch" between meals than by an increase of food at the regular times; in fact, his ration should be fixed and never enlarged, in usual conditions, and he should have ample time in which to eat it.

The race for the trotting championship of Europe, which took place at Vienna recently, was won by the American Texts Motte II was several to get up to drive. Patchen again let go with both heels same show weighed 27 stones 12 pounds, or 380 pounds each, while a pen of ram lambs averaged 14 stones or 196 pounds. Mr. Alfred Mansell, the well-known English auctioneer, reports killing Roscommon ewes by a Shropshire ram which dressed 82 pounds each. The aged rams at the same show weighed 27 stones 12 pounds, or 380 pounds each, while a pen of ram lambs averaged 14 stones or 196 pounds. Mr. Alfred Mansell, the well-known English auctioneer, reports killing Roscommon ewes by a Shropshire ram which dressed 82 pounds each. The aged rams at the same show weighed 27 stones 12 pounds, or 380 pounds each, while a pen of ram lambs averaged 14 stones or 196 pounds. Mr. Alfred Mansell, the well-known English auctioneer, chair Cars on all trating.

City Ticket Office corner Fifth and No. 2 saves you a whole business day en or 196 pounds. Mr. Alfred Mansell, the well-known English auctioneer, and mighty glad was Curry when he had again established himself on friendly terms with the horse. Does fore, that these sheep are very large against cholera. There is a popular delusion that there is nothing on earth quite so hardy as a razor back hog. But aside from a rustler, he has not a redeeming feature.

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There is a popular delusion that there is no pulsar described in the bulk of the date. Other starters were Autrain, Eddie Hayes and the drives the crack pacer with a small metal wheel fixed in the bulk of his whip, and when he wants to do for a very bright texture. We were greatly interested whife attending the bulk of his whip, and when he wants to do for a very bright texture. We were dure, where a small metal wheel fixed in the bulk of his whip, and when he wants to do for a very bright texture. We were greatly interested whife attending the bulk of oats, and mixed with a small metal wheel fixed in the bulk of his whip, and when he wants to do for a very bright texture. We were greatly interested whife attending the bulk of his whip, and when he wants to do for a very bright texture. We were greatly interested whife attending the bulk of his whip, and when he wants to do for a very bright texture. We were dure, white attending the bulk of his whip, and when he wants to do for a very bright texture. We were defect is better than a whip could produce. Patchen just slides out from under it and does not seem to consider it and d rest of Ireland well watered. It would be interesting to note how these sheep would be modified if placed on the rich, fertile prairies of the West

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It may not be generally known, yet nevertheless it is a fact that there is of sheep for the year so far show a an institution in Fort Worth that sucliquor, tobacco, morphine and cocaine habits. During the past three were slaves to the above named habmore for mutton than wool. South- its. Of this vast number only four western sheepmen are discouraged per cent have again taken up the hab-

Quite a number of men of both wealth and prominence have availthey have assumed the American type, gate into the air. The machine worked big prices, as money is too scarce, ed themselves of the cure offered by THE REASONS ARE

The charges are reasonable, while years. Very few lambs were kept last the benefits are indescribable. Those habits should no longer be slaves, but at once place themselves under the rams this year as they have been cured. Mr. Watts can be seen or communicated with at the Prescott building, corner First and Main streets. Fort Worth, Texas.

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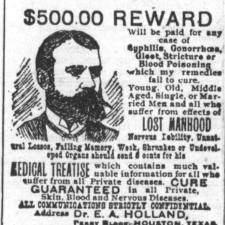
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LOVE A RECOMPENSE. How sweet is human sympathy When we are tired and distressed! What joy to know that we are loved

Heavy burdens lighter grow, And dark trouble soon is passed If we feel that through it all The cords of love hold fast;

that some one loves us still, And know when we are weary We can turn to them at will. For we are sure of sympathy, While held in a loving heart:

Feel sure as we struggle on

We are secure in our love And of someone's life a part. To know that we are loved

Gives us courage to persevere. We have more heart to labor While to someone we are dear. Life's battles are not so hard, Its victories are doubly sweet,

When we are loved through all. For love makes joy complete. -Purple Par y 2- 2 4 A REVERIE. Clouds dark and foreboding

Have a silver lining still, And when our lives are darkest We can find brightness if we will. So do not be discouraged,

And say, "There's no joy in life, But up and be busy working, Battling with its toil and strife Let us not be overcome by trifles, But show ourselves truly strong-

Strong in faith and courage

To conquer whate'er comes along. Then if we do our duty bravely, Aye, always do our best, When the Death Angel calls us We'll go home to peace and rest.

TO HOUSEHOLD READERS. Well, by the grace of our kind and for me. They seem to forget that this good department again this week. Purple Pansy leads off with two if the Household collapsed. beautiful poems, pense," and "A Reverie." tle them to publication every week. The writer's experience in love afloved, at least semi-occasionally. It has never been our good pleasure, in

anything about it but, while on the refuse to help me out. subject, I may as well own up that I'm in love. It is of short duration, "Every fellow to his profession." of an old maid or matron. only about ten days, but a very bad Men were not intended to preside for Mrs. B. Under such circumstances The perfect home is the one where spheres now occupied by men. I can usually be depended on to do happiness reigns supreme; and this Fourteen years ago I had the pleas don't know what to do about it. If the widow should ever find it out I

'give 'us' courage to persevere.'

this widow

I started out to criticize Purple what we wish? Pansy's poems and the thoughts of my widow getting married, etc. switched me off the subject and I forgot all about the poetry.

Dew Drop, from way down at not enough of it. Why didn't you tell hold did not come to its rescue, so I us more about those paintings? I thought I would write, though I know think I would like a spring scene I cannot do much towards saving it. won't you let us know when you are believe you are. going again so we can join you and I have been painting some lately

opposes woman's suffrage. In the which do you like best, a winter or first she has my unqualified approval, summer scene? er a woman, but I am unalterably in in the salty water, and eating fish, of cess. favor of woman's suffrage—women which we had plenty. Late in the

Colorado have rendered that state a cess.—Dew Drop. Utopia. No one with sense would demand that women should accomplish that in three years, or perhaps, in any number of years. But I will make as an undenied and undisputed assertion that equal suffrage has not injured an interested reader of this departin public or domestic life, or in the its growth with pleasure; look for the heat just the same. Do not stop character of its citizens. I will go ward to its weekly coming as to the giving water with the morning supply, further, and claim that the possession coming of a friend. I think it very but rather three or more times a day

he state.

How forcibly are we reminded reading this page of those lines, introduced into the political world a large body of voters whose aims, on the whole, are pure, and whose in-

doubt as to the feelings of the women. hearts to rule justly and well.

are being brought up in the atmosphere. The mother's opinion is no felly also. longer passed over with indifference.

going to be counted on election day. and quiet as the post office. There is no noise, nothing whatever of a disagreeable nature. All that has been absolutely eliminated from election day in Colorado, by the combined in-

fluence of the Australian ballot and equal suffrage." I may never have a wife but if do I want her to have all the privileges that are accorded to me. "A Friend," whose childhood home

was here in Fort Worth and who fourteen years ago entertained the editor of this paper, and who now lives in Amorilla, gives the Household real treat this week. -I remember 'A Friend" very well; she and I used to girls and boys together in Pantherville a long time ago, and I can assure her of a most hearty welcome. She is a noble woman of grand and good parentage and I sincerely hope that she may find both time and inclination to write often for the Household. It is human nature to forsake those who most need our help; rats, you know will desert a sinking ship. t was this feeling that caused Circle Dot, Woods Boy and all the "old -Purple Pansy gang" to quit me at a time when most needed their aid. I was a man, consequently they had no further use

thoughtful contributors we have a department is read by fully ten thousand people who would be the loosers But "Love a Recom- thanks to the contributors if this and These, last week, the Household is itself their reputation as a clan to so desert cool weather those who prepare eggs while original, have appeared in print again. Mrs. Buchanan writes that a comrade as they have Mrs. Buchan- for keeping in winter have more conbefore, but are good enough to enti- she will return this week. Of an's substitute. Just think of the hu- fidence, and begin to buy extensively. course she will find considerable fault miliation Bachelor must necessarily We have often wished that no method with my work but I shall object to undergo should Mrs. Buchanan obtair had ever been discovered for preservfairs has necessarily been limited, being "fired" totally, but hope with a copy of last week's Journal, or ing eggs. Then the winter price would consequently he cannot intelligently Mrs. B.'s permission and the consent should she return and find her de be always what it costs to produce nor from experience discuss "Love a of the readers to become a regular partment had completely collapsed un-Recompense," but during his few contributor to the Household depart- der his management, and I fear the Recompense," but during his few contributor to the Household departyears of bachelor life he has learned ment. I may want to tell you some- experience will be so harrowing to ter satisfied. It really discourages the how awfully awful it is not to be thing more about woman's suffrage possibly I may have something more sponsibility of a household of his own them plainly a trifle stale, not changed to say about that black-eyed widow. and therefore be forced to live as his enough as the dealer will tell you to the language of Purple Pansy, "to Old, crusty and crabbed as I am, I signature implies. know that we are loved;" but should may yet become a benedict, who

light indeed if shared by feather or the coat a button, the fall- est sympathy for Bachelor, I am, ing of a few drops of rain or the chill Everybody who has arrived at the of the air, may spoil the outing which years of maturity ought to get married, but they ought to be just a little pleasure. It is only once in a while slow. In other words, first be sure that the things we can control and you are right and then go ahead. A those beyond our management so conman and woman properly mated who spire that we find the happiness we really love each other can certainly wish, and yet most of the factors to do much to add to each other's com- it are always with us, and we never fort and happiness. They can smooth can tell when the mystic element will down the rough places and make life worth living. Can transform this water to wine. Forgetfulness of this world into a paradise—a blissful simple truth is the secret of our lack abode. But how different for those of that hopefulness which is the next sick fowls. poor unfortunate mis-mated couples, thing to happiness. We can calculate who make the mistake so often on the tides of the sea but not on the made, who find after it is too late that they are mis-mated, that they are may come that shall dissipate fears; not only not suited but do not love to-morrow something may befall that each other. This happens so often, shall make the anxieties of to-day in fact is happening every day. Life look mean and unworthy. It is good is too short to remedy mistakes of always to be expecting that the tide this kind, when made two lives are practically blighted. This is a misclouds. You are not unhappy while practically blighted. This is a misclouds. You are not unhappy while take none can afford to make. Look in that frame. And does any one before you leap. Be sure you are know how greatly the expectation of

COMES TO THE HOUSEHOLD'S

RESCUE. Dear Household: As "Tow Head Mathis in Southern Texas, comes to and Mr. Bachelar warned us that the the rescue of the Household and edi- Household was going to fade out of tor pro tem. Her letter is good but existence if the friends of the Housebest-I believe "Dew Drops" are more Oh, Tow Head, if the grave is dug, plentiful in the Spring. Please tell the coffin ordered, the hearse on the us more and all about your trip to way, there is but little hope, but I sethe Seaside. Where did you go? and riously hope you are mistaken, and make good winter layers and should

painting my first canvass picture. It Eudora defends Purple Pansy but is a winter scene. Mr. Bachelar,

but not so in the latter. I am a man I went to the seaside this last sumand the indications are that I will mer. I had quite a nice time, gathernever be anything else, certainly nev- ing shells from off the beach, battling can vote just as intelligently and evening you could see the fish jump much more honestly than men. By up above the water. About that time feed the hens wheat and other eggthe way, Mrs. Minnie J. Reynolds of if you went out with your cast net it producing food instead of fat-produc Denver, Colorado, in a recent com- took but a few minutes to catch ing feed. munication on woman's suffrage, enough for a meal. I saw many sail boats, but boarded none. With my "No one claims that the women of best wishes for the Households suc- Such an assertion almost seems ridic-

Mathis, Texas, Sept. 13, 1896.

OPPOSES WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

times-fresh and cool "Many men of many minds Many birds of many kinds." Such different likings are expressed. tentions, on the whole, are correct. I was somewhat surprised to hear experiment station, conducted during both of these evils, stop the churn as raspberry as of the strawberry; but it some of the members say they were the period of one year, demonstrated both of these evils, stop the churn as raspberry as of the strawberry; but it

whose husband has once been the govseason to prepare for the blizzards of the insects and destroy the fungus disseason to prepare for the blizzards of the insects and destroy the fungus disseason to prepare for the blizzards of the insects and destroy the fungus disseason to prepare for the blizzards of winter. When laying in your own eases that prey on plants and trees. Its
a new mixture to kill lice on fowls and always been more or less conright, to balance against the vote of and other animals. They call it kerowind-breaks.

brought the discussion of economic Let it set over night; cook in the biting insects on plants or trees. and political subjects into the home. morning as you would preserves. You The character of the candidates, the can vary the amount of sugar and intentions of the parties, the princi- lemons, according to the size of the a hen for egg production, her form ples involved, the pledges made and plemelons. If you wish to give them will give some indication of value. A broken, the mysterious reacts aloe color, gather ripe fruit from the long, deep bodied fowl is to be chosen of confidence and topics of conprising part in the plant of the plant is not unlike a half versation in the home. The children or more of the juice to the piemelon. whose underline is not unlike a half

Mathis, Texas, Sept. 20, 1896.

A FRIEND RESPONDS. months, yet I felt that I could not venture into the presence of the sarcastic criticism of some of its members until now.

If there is anything that touches a knowledge of a brother or sister in from cramps or rheumatism, etc., can ten by Mrs. Hampton, Emma George, beef or pork would be. We firmly be- and making little or no account of the too numerous to mention here.

other cowboy members of the House-hold for deserting poor Bachelor in this shameful way, for it is not symbolic of their natures, nor sustains creases then, and also because with should be about the same. This is well him that he will never attempt the re- use of eggs to buy some and have

The "puny" condition the House-"we" ever be the possessor of such knows? Then I will assume the res- hold presents now clearly demonblessed information it certianly will ponsibility of a sure enough House strates the fact that God never intendhold, and I'll make a success, too, even ed for a household to be presided over an will have to admit that she made a natural heat of the atmosphere in two for use. After all, "A Friend" is right, mistake by not leaving hers in charge days, so that it will not be fit for use. If this, after the corn has been vigor and increases the fruitfulness.

case. I'm in love with a widow, but she's young, pretty and as bright as lover Households—"they are not built she's young, pretty and as bright as lover Households—"they are not built she's young, pretty and as bright as lover Households—"they are not built she way."

No doubt Backeton, the work of she wo a dollar. She's a newspaper writer, Some one has said that "triffes of being adapted to our proper been in contact with ice has its germ in a mass, then a large amount can be by. But the raspberries all have selffills an important position on one of the leading newspapers of the State.

The leading newspapers of the St She called the other day and called verb applies to happiness in the home. cess in undertaking to cope with some

the wrong thing and at the wrong supremacy is universally possible ure of entertaining twice as a guest time, but this time I surprised myself when we realize that the experience Mr. Loving of your paper, and as a and actually talked half way intelli- of almost every one confirms the as- kindness from him the Journal was gently to this lady for ten minutes, sertion that happiness is made of tri- a welcome visitor to my then ranche and after she was gone I discovered fles. The dish is unappetizing for house 40 miles from Colorado City that I was in love. It worries me; I want of a little salt, but a few pinches hence I regard the Journal as an old make it perfect. How small is the acquaintance. And as Fort Worth actions and financially able to carry out any margin between the success or failure was for 12 years the home of my am sure she would never speak to me of a day! A slight headache, the childhood I take great pleasure in again. My burdens, which are many, circumstance that a bonnet lacks a reading her papers. With the great-

A FRIEND. Amorillo, Tex., Sept. 13, '96.

POULTRY.

Chickens like sweet milk better than sour.

should be gathered at least Try warm, sweet milk as a tonic fo

For swelled head bathe the face

with a solution of salt.

Study the demands of the poultry market and cater to the demand.

If you want to raise only eggs keep

the hens separate from the males.

Giving too much sloppy food to the faith contributes to the arrival of young chickens often causes scours.

The goose is a good rustler and will take care of itself when there is pas-

If chickens are not kept free from lice and fed well, "cholera" in some shape is sure to come Never attempt to make an incuba-

bine all the best features. Hens that moult early generally be saved for that purpose.

tor. Buy a good one and it will com

Ducks grow rapidly, and, if properly managed, can be put upon the mar ket at a comparatively low cost.

Poultry raising is no child's play. It requires study, observation and experience to bring it to the highest suc-

Do not forget that fowls get thirsty ulous, and yet the condition of the drinking vessels on some farms would indicate that the owner had an idea that the poultry could do very well without the supply. They must have To household readers: I have been shade and plenty of fresh water. Fowls do not perspire through the skin like the state by one jot nor tittle, either ment for a long time; have watched a man and horse will, but they suffer of the ballot by the women of Colo- kind of the editor of the Journal to give it to them fresh. They appreciate

Experiments made at the New York some of the members say they were titled arena a large, uncertain vote; it is do Purple Pansies, while I think that a flock of hens will cost less when that cannot be herded to the strain of controlled by any of the organic than addition to the group, ever that cannot be bought with a controlled by any of the organic than addition to the group, ever that a flock of hens will cost less when the train of the members say they were the period of one year, demonstrated that a flock of hens will cost less when fed on moistened food than when given food that is entirely dry. Also that is entirely dry. Also that of flock of the strawberry, but it is more generally neglected, and that is the that a flock of hens will cost less when fed on moistened food than when given food that is entirely dry. Also that is entirely dry. Also that of flock of the strawberry, but it is more generally neglected, and that is more generally neglected at a gre

and will be decided on election day to vote intelligently, and she, the bet- raising and the ultimate poultry value the intense suffering of millions of oth-

versant with political doings. Of late bad women, of which there are many sene extract of pyrethrum or Persian she had noticed in the discussion of lam sorry to say. I hope it will be candidates, names, otherwise available to the men to manage political after extract. Dissolve one pound of soap in cow that is an "easy keeper;" that is, till thoroughly emulsified. When us-

The juice from the pear makes nice circle. A strong, hearty, vigorous fowl usually has a long body, a deep chest, To remove letters from flour sacks, with a long and quite straight under-It is worth something, because it is soap carefully before wetting. To re- line. Other things being equal, the move wagon grease or machine oil larger bodied fowls of the egg breeds One thing more before I close. The from cloth, grease with lard before are to be preferred. It is a rule that polls on election day are as orderly wetting. Yours.—Eudora. ger bodied than those bred for fancy points. Whenever vigor and constitution form an important part in the se-Dear Bachelor: I have been an adlection of fowls for breeding, the size mirer and friend of the Household for of the fowls is invariably increased. While it undoubtedly is unprofitable

to doctor very sick fowls, it is advis-

able to treat slight cases, or rather disease in the first stages. Such ailresponsive chord in my heart it is the ments like colds, sore head, lameness trouble, and as we all know that a be easily treated, and it is advisable friend in need is a friend indeed, we to do so, but when these troubles turn in comparison to the model ones writ- and eggs are as dangerous as diseased Purple Pansy, and a number of others, lieve that when a fowl once contracts fodder has gone by. members of the Household's family.
I am surprised at Circle Dot and al' less are farmers?

> hurt them. The truth is that an egg not perfectly fresh is an abomination. If only such were sold in market there would be better prices all the year

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sume an average of 251/2 gallons of milk corn has been removed be shredded. each and 20 pounds of butter a year.

ter it has once been allowed to lessen. the best milk and butter-producing To make granulated butter, churn tracts of corn are raised, the combined

smaller farmers, who desire to do their Curb the spirits, the legs and the own work and make the best possible

voice of the boy who drives the cows. That is a place where you can afford to have a slow boy.

The cow that leaks milk may be helped by touching the end of the leaky teat with collodion each time after milking. This dries quickly, and draws the orifice tightly together.

Here are some common causes of cows shrinking in milk: Drying or exhausted pasture, short water supply, home with dogs, irregular ours for milking, and any other thing that tends to disturb the even tenor of their ways.

We doubt if there is any drink in and the sprouts. summer time more suited to the laboring man than cold buttermilk. It directly reinforces the wasting muscular tissue with its curd, and the sugar and salt it contains are nutritious. It forms The days have gone by when an or-

A number of records kept show that ows which calve in the fall give more vated for food, the United States, only, milk in a year than those which calve hold within her borders scores of wild more milk for the cows calving in the the known.

Experiments in creaming at the soil, with plenty of meisture. Every Utah station show that for thoroughautumn prune away the old wood. In ness in getting all the butter fat out of the spring cultivate and cover with a pans second and deep-setting third. Of deep-setting cans those are best which draw the milk from the bottom. Subof the ballot by the women of Colo-rado has had a beneficial effect upon both the public and private life of the space for the ladies to ex-change ideas and helpful hints. How forcibly are we reminded First, as to the public life. It has

by considerations of a nature more ter class, will be conscientiously anx- of the hens, the profits are more favor- ers that do not die? "A merciful man indirect effect, both of which are higher less moral. Mrs. John L. Routt, lous that their little mite may go to able for the larger hens.

There is no advantage in having a age is presented. ble, would be put aside because of a fairs and that God will put it in their one gallon of the extract and churn one that consumes compartively a small amount of food. A cow that is have ever grown. It is the largest of There is now a "woman vote" to be considered as well as an "Irish vote," plan of preparing pie-mellon: Take 1 four pints of water. This mixture must eat enough to enable her to make the milk. She cannot produce some-most flesh in proportion to seeds, which classes of votes which have hitherto influenced the selection of tickets.

As to private life, equal suffrage has convenient than either. It is necessarily be a good feeder, and thing from nothing. A good cow must is of most excellent flavor. It's only fault is one of the merits claimed for the life, equal suffrage has convenient than either. It is necessarily be a good feeder, and pyrethrum, and is cheaper and thing from nothing. A good cow must is of most excellent flavor. It's only fault is one of the merits claimed for the life, equal suffrage has convenient than either. best breeds. Not only should a cow Live Stock Indicator: In selecting should be of the best, so as to derive as In some of the southern European countries the traveler finds along the much from her as possible.

> A fortune awaits the inventor of a suitable dairy and farm motor, of four to ten horse power. To be suitable for farm use, such a motor must be cheap, light and easily portable, simple enough to be managed by unskilled hands and free from danger of fire and explosion. It is needed to run the revolving churn, the separator, the feed grinder, ensilage cutter, fodder shredder, corn sheller, etc. The windmill would fill the bill if we could always have wind. If the power of the windmill can be converted into electricity, and stored in a storage battery for future use, this will answer, if the machinery is not too expensive. The tread-power and gasoline engine are the nearest approach to perfection at

SHREDDING CORN FODDER. should manifest our true friendship into roup, cholera, liver troubles, and is increasing so largely and prices for for the Household by responding to other contagious diseases, then it is the grain are so very low, it would poor Bachelor's Macedonian cry for far better to kill the patient. It must seem that farmers should be careful to form a new head, higher up than help by coming to his relief with some not be forgotten that poultry and eggs and make the best possible use of the kind of a letter, although it may suffer are food for us, and diseased poultry entire crops, grain and folder. The time for saving only the corn

a contagious diease the taint can nev- It is calculated that the fodder from I think that a letter is a true reflecter be eradicated from the system, and a crop of corn that has been cut up in tion of the mind, or rather the soul, of we will not eat such meat, no matter season at the roots and properly cured the writer, and considering the real how apparently cured the fowls may will equal in value for feeding purgems of thought that we have been be. Neither will we eat eggs laid by poses one-third of the entire crop. treated to from time to time in the hens that have had a contagious dis- This being the case there is a great columns of the Household, gives us a case. There should be a law in every loss in allowing so much feeding mabroad sense of the true worth and no- state making it a misdemeanor to of- terial to go to waste. It may make all bility of character of many of the fer for sale any but strictly healthy he difference between profit and loss

Properly prepared this corn stover nakes a valuable food for milch cows, Always in the fall the price of eggs us good as the average quality of hay, worth saving, to say the least.

Now as to the best methods for preparing this fodder for stock. With the cent years to develop the dairy interests arge growth of corn in the West and nuch waste in feeding the stalks weeks. The course covers instruction whole, and not much attention has in nursery, orcharding; small frui yet been given to putting this kind of growing; market gardening; hotbe 'odder in the silo.

orn-growing districts, there is, or and prevention; insects, injurious an hould be, some kind of power-horse beneficial; green house construction r steam. Where this is the case the and management; soils, manures, etc. vay is plain. Get a two or three-horse power shredder, with elevator if deired, of which there is a standard fruits of the same family is found to be tind made here at the East and adverround. But in such weather as we had lised in the leading agricultural jour- flowers are perfect, or self-fertile By the way, I didn't intend to say if the boys do give me the shake and by a man, and I am sure Mrs. Buchan in August an egg will spoil from the lals, and with this prepare the stover Crossing the pollen of one variety of

> weather we have found an advantage found that the rows which stand next in preparing enough at one time to to a row of a different variety bloomast several days, and when left in a ing at the same time has a heavier and pile it will warm up considerably, finer crop of fruit than the rows next to making it more palatable for stock. Corn fodder that is shredded is but in the best possible condition for feeding. It is next to pulping. There are bottoms and other malarious portions Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him no sharp ends to make the mouths of of Texas should grow a few Eucalyptus cattle sore, as is otherwise sometimes trees about the home. The swampy, the case. There need be no fear that noxious Campagna, near Rome, was

> > ceptable. of stover in the great corn growing every bodily ill. Steam from the boilvantage and become a profitable source

of income. Shredded corn fodder can also be readily baled the same as hay and thus prepared for the market, as I un-On the average-sized farm the owner should have some such an arrangement as this for his own use. Not The people of the United States con- only can the stalks from which the but what is termed "fodder corn," that is a crop raised especially for It is easier to keep a cow from fodder without being husked, prepared shrinking than to restore the yield after the same way. This makes one of foods that we have. Where very large slightly acid cream at about 58 degrees husker and shredder might be used to emperature and avoid excessive work- good advantage, but this article is intended more for the benefit of the

> use of their entire crop of corn. Franklin Co., Vt.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN. For selling the farm a thrifty young orchard will be found as good as a real

estate agent. The sum of the thinning-out theory s that one big fruit is worth more than two small ones.

Young trees may be trimmed in September as well an any time. The idea is to remove the branches that interfere

An orchard can hardly be expected to give a profit while the trees receive no more attention than so many posts. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They act

in the spring; probably because the species worthy of culture and improvesummer pasture keeps up the flow in ment. Prejudice is a barrier. Some the latter end of the milking period. scientists even go so far as to say that German experiments show 25 per cent the unkonwn kitchen vegetables exceed Currants need a deep, well cultivated

While 250 species of plants are culti-

It is pretty certain that if any of the Uneven distribution of salt makes small fruits are given exactly the sort streaky butter, but too much working of care they need they will pay more makes it greasy and waxy. To avoid abundantly. This is as true of the

A recent builetin of the Bureau of Animal Industry, at Washington, states that of the 48,222,995 cattle in the United States 530,453 die annually from

ripening, because the vigor of the foli-

some of the smaller sorts.

roadways fruit trees, from which he is allowed to pluck at will. What is left the adjoining fármer gathers and markets. It would be well if such a custom were more common. Instead of increasing the number of tramps and pilferers it would lessen their depredations. An Oregon fruit grower says he finds the Tragedy prune valuable for ship-

ping undried, and that it dries heavier and sweeter than the Italian, and is three weeks earlier than that variety. It has a spreading growth of tree and is prolific. He thinks the Tragedy, Dosch Seedling and Tennant will supplant the Italian and Petite. A successful peach grower in Michi-

gan prunes his trees on a sort of renewal system, similar to that practiced with the grape. The young tree is headed low, and is kept to a low, spreading head till age begins to tell Now when the area devoted to corn on it-say, after three to five crops. Then this whole head is pruned away, except the central stem, which is left

The New Jersey experient station recommends the following method of maintaining the fertility of orchard soils: Annually apply a mixture of 100 pounds nitrate of soda, 100 pounds super phosphate, 200 pounds bone flour and 200 pounds muriate of potash per acre, and once every four or five years apply five to ten tons per acre of barn manure, or, instead of the manure, grow a crop of crimson clover, cut it, and leave it on the ground to decay and be plowed in

The Missouri College of Agriculture, located at Columbia, has just perfected the details of a school of horticulture, on the same general plan as the dairy schools which have done so much in reof a number of States. This school South there would undoubtedly be too opens Jan. 5, 1897, and continues twelve forcing; floriculture; landscape gar On the average-sized farms in the dening; fungous, diseases, their caus

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DALLAS

Alternating different varieties o of decided advantage, even where th peach on the bloom of another adds The refrigerator must be used more husked, has been properly put up and The same is true of plums, and all other No doubt Bachelor realizes that suc- in keeping eggs, not to chill them, but cared for, the work of shredding can fruits. Many strawberries will not their own kind.

Everybody living in the rich river West & Truax, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O stock will not relish fodder prepared uninhabitable until studded with these way or that there will be a loss in feeding. By this process all reading to the result of loss in feeding. By this process all rapidly takes up the moisture from wet parts of the stalks are pretty thor- soils and evaporates it from its leaves, larial poisons in the air. The natives Treated in this way the large amount of Australia use its leaves for almost regions can be disposed of at good ad- ing leaves is a valuable remedy for catarrh and throat and lung affections. After boiling, the leaves are pounded up and applied as a poultice to relieve pain and soreness, and a glass of tea made from the leaves, taken hot every morning, gives positive tone and vital ity to a debilitated stomach.

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it isn't safe to use dangerous wrenching carthartics, to overcome it, either. They leave you worse off than before. is needed is a mild natural laxative like surely but without any violence. They If it is eggs instead of fat you want, an agreeable, cooling drink in cases of chard will take care of itself and pay well.

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return August 17, 1896.

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TO CLEVELAND, O.—Account bi-ennial encampment Knights of Pythias, Unit Rank, August 21 and 22, limited to return September 2, 1896.

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Houston, Tex

L. G. Collins, from San Diego, and who owns a pasture below Alice, is in the city, and reports that section of the stituted, which declares it to be an country as very dry, and no trading of illegal body, and has no status in a Friday. any character whatever in stock.

A. R. Allee, from Goliad, and the present sheriff of that county is in the city on business. He says it was dry n Goliad when he left home, but thinks the recent rains extended that far.

R. W. Rogers, of San Antonio, has just returned from a trip down the sion on the sale of cattle with their Aransas Pass Ry., where he has been patrons. These detectives found and yards Wednesday. purchasing cattle for the Northern located this violation of one of the

of Victoria, was with us this week, and pension from the exchange, which virreports no rain in his section up to the tually amounted to a boycott so far time he left. Says his stock are all as this firm was concerned. Greer, doing well, and a good rain now would Mills & Co. of course resisted paydo lots of good.

Mullen county, and a former partner of Dr. J. M. Taylor, was a visitor tothe city this week, and reports the country dry when he left home, but hopes the late rains have reached him.

and held the office down here for a few and all laws against trusts of any nessed. days in the absence of W. T. Way, who is at present in the panhandle country.

as a new pin. "Uncle" Henry Stephens, who repre-

sents the Geo. R. Barse Cattle Commission Co., returned to the city this week from a trip down the Aransas Pass Ry. Says there was a fine rain in Beeville before he left there, and that it did an amount of good.

the best known stockmen in Southern far that has been secured.

A. D. McGeehee, from San Marcos, came over to the city one day during the lead to results which in the end will past week, and reports the weather as disprove the argument that republics still very dry in and around San Marcos. He expects to feed a few cattle this the proper figures,

Ernest Munzerberger, the newly apican National Railway, will make his maiden trip in his new official position soon, and is looking for a chaperon. He will in all probability secure Homer him to his many customers. I would have made this notice earlier, only that I could not spell his name correctly uncommercial offce at this place.

Shore Railroad far enough to secure those who may not be aware of it, that President Zang at the next meting of for it a sufficient amount of business in sowing turnips it is better to use the the Commercial Club Thursday night. money. No one person will be expections can be collected, will, no doubt, complete the road far enough to make many ways. The present time for raising money for any purpose is rather cult, especially railroad building, which has never proven very profitable in Texas. But if San Antonio expects to hold her trade in this territory, it will be necessary to complete this line entirely in the course of time. The route through which this survey has been made is a good one, and most of it through the agricultural district, which will furnish a considerable business to this city, as well as to

the road ..

Thos. H. Franklin, the President of the Aransas Pass Harbor Co., recently returned from Baltimore, where he had been on business connected with the deep water project, and reports having made a contract with a party to complete the work. The money that has already been expended in the atempt to secure deep water at this point would have been more than sufficient to have built a railroad out to the deep water where there would not be any speculation whatever, as to the outcome. In looking over the situation at Rockport, it seems altogether impracticable to obtain deep water, and to maintain it for any length of time, the water covers such a vast amount of territory, and is so landlocked that renders anything beyond the usual ebb and flow of the tide impossible, and any channel made for purpose of deep water will fill up in the course of time, unless some means are resorted to in order to keep the channel cleaned out. And this of course would involve more expense than an undertaking of this kind could afford. Aside from the doubt in regard to deep water, it is very uncertain even in case of success in that line, that a sufficient amount of freight could be controlled to this point to make it pay. Galveston has had millions of dollars expended annually upon its channel, and some of the best and most experienced engineers in the United States to conduct it with the aditional advantage of having some twelve or fourteen feet of water to commence with, and yet, to-day she is struggling against many odds, and will not until the work is entirely completed, have a sufficient amount of water to admit vessels of heavy tonnage. The mouth of the presents some natural advantages so far as deep water is concerned but has only one railroad and no other facilities for shipping purposes. Ex-perience has taught us that you may have natural advantages and no money for influencing and controlling business, and it all goes for naught. The great cotton crop of Texas will always be influenced to the ports that offer the es in money, and accrop even before it

was little or no money to control it.

The Kansas City Star of the 10th the court of appeals decision in full in in Dallas this week. regard to the legality of the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange as now concourt of justice. In his opinion he gives so far as to say that it is not only an fllegal body, but that each member of the exchange committed a Wednesday. misdemeanor in joining the association. This case grew out of the employment by the members of the ex-

change of detectives to trap commission men who were supposed to be giving rebates, or dividing their commismarkets. He reports the markets too rules of the exchange in the firm of Greer, Mills & Co., and this firm was promptly fined \$1000 and given three Dallas Wednesday. H. G. Austin, a prominent stockman days to pay the money or suffer a susment, and carried the case into court, and the decision of Judge Garver is town from his ranch near Sweetwa the result. This decision was based with a car each of sheep and cattle.

stock yards could charge their patrons hood. for selling their stock. The charge agreed upon being 50 cents per head, William Hunter, the representative of the Strayhorn, Hutton Evans Co., ar- as held by the court, being a clear viorived in San Antonio from Fort Worth, lation of the interstate commerce law,

character whatever. What is true of the Kansas City M. Dobie, who resides at Lagarto, and who has a good stock of cattle, and country, and yet our courts and its and placed them on the market at a ranch in Live Oak county, passed officers, to all appearances, seem to be Thomas' yard. through San Antonio on his way to entirely ignorant of their existence. Kerrville. Says the rain was fine in his Trusts and combines of different charsection and everything looks as bright section and everything looks as bright their business prosecuted without the large amounts of money, and memin case their legality is questioned de- around Kit. pend upon lavish use of money to corrupt the officials. And there is no doubt they have succeeded, as the case

> shows a moral degradation and a gen-improvement. eral demoralization that is fearful to contemplate, and if continued, will

leason, provided he can buy them at Live Stock Exchange will be carried to the court of highest resort, and in case the decision of Judge Garver is sustained, will, to some extent, check pointed Commercial Agent of the Mexall such organizations and will restore which is the very life of trade itself. Eads to accompany him and introduce rains we have had for a year. It com- personal messenger. menced to rain at 4 o'clock in the morn-

to earn some money, and in order to Rutubaga, as hogs will eat this kind The State Swine Breeders' Associado this a subscription by the citizens when they won't any others, and as here is necessary. The original subscription list has not all been paid in, would be avisable to help out with tur- partment, and at its last meeting named see. owing to a disagreement upon the nips, as they are little or no trouble to a committee to make the apointment of those who were entrusted with raise. The late rain did not extend as This committee has selected Mr. S. M. the construction of the same, and also far as the coast country or east of other complications that had arisen, here as far as Houston to any extent, was chief judge of the swine departand the road placed in the hands of a but west of here, on the Southern Pa- ment at the World's Fair. Mr. Shepreceiver. This road was recently sold cific railway, as far as Sanderson, a herd will, during his stay at the fair. under the direction of the cour., and good rain has fallen, and about Spof-bid in by those who had first under-ford the downpour is said to the best ers on live topics connected with their taken the building of the road at a for a long while, although a good rain business, and his coming has increased price which discharges all, or nearly was reported at the same place about the deep interest already felt by them Tuesday. Mr. Boone expects to feed all, of the present indebtedness, but does not leave any money on hand to way down the I. & G. N. Ry. as far as Mr. S. T complete the necessary extension, and Lamedo, and was said to be especially "From what date do you reckon the place it upon a proper footing to earn heavy about Cotulla, when it lasted for ages of cattle to be shown at the fair,

present. This rain coming at this time of birth to the first day of the fair." insures good grass over most of "the range country, and will carry the cattle will also furnish a good many fat cattle for the market during the months of the rules they must be registered. December and January to those who will want to realize money on them.

to complain, with a fair average cotton tion does not look so bad as in other portions of the State. Of course we Yorktown, Tex., Sept. have a section of country here, extending from Alice south towards Browns-State Fair, Dallas, Texas: Sir—Yours any rain, and the situation is anynow as the rain is coming down steady nere now, and the wind from the east,

Altogether Southern Texas has no right

eretofore. The present rain has had one good effect, and that is, it has cooled the attle norther of the season. It is to be

and are disposed to sell-at the price. DALLAS.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 145 South Ervay Street, Duncan H. Cummins, Manager.

own Tuesday.

J. H. Morgan, of Denton, was a Dallas live stock that are intended to cross visitor Saturday.

J. R. Scott of Wills Point, was Dallas visitor this week.

S. L. Guinn marketed a bunch hogs in Dallas this week.

was a Dallas visitor this week. J. B. Simpson of Dallas county, so

E. F. Miller, an Ellis county farmer

bunch of cattle here Tuesday. B. F. Hardy of Dallas county, sold a

fine car of hogs in town this week.

through this port, especialy when there Dallas visitor last week. Mr. Combs has cannot be safely nor legally given. for sale a fine lot of cows and calves.

A. B. Simonds of Collin county, mar-

N. H. Rector brought in a bunch of sheep from the Rector neighborhood

The Clisby Bros. of Dallas placed a fine bunch of hogs on the market

bunch of cattle at the Thomas stock yard Saturday. Bud Bryant of Cedar Hill, sold

some good cows at the Thomas stock R. L. Moody of Dallas county mar-

keted a fat drove of cornfed hogs in C. A. Chrisman of Cedar Hill, was a Dallas visitor. He brought a fine

lot of cows and calves with him. J. C. King of Nolan county, was in town from his ranch near Sweetwater,

Wiliam Sachse was on the Dallas ing a minimum price by which any market Wednesday with a fine lot of firm doing business in the Kansas City fat mutton from the Sachse neighbor-

> The city has been host for the largest gathering of Odd Fellows ever assembled in the State. The parade Tuesday was the randest Dallas has ever wit-

Mr. McNab of Arlington, Texas, was Live Stock Exchange is true of many a Dallas visitor Monday. Mr. McNab similar organizations throughout the brought in adrove of horses and mules

Will Black of the Kit neighborhood fear of the courts, or the favors of its good stock. A proof of which were fellowmen. It is generally the case that the finest bunch of cattle seen for these organizations are made with many days on the Dallas markets. The recent rains proved a blesing in the bers who have outside influence, and way of providing stock water in and

> ABOUT THE FAIR. The Journal man made a tour of the

of the Kansas City Live Stock Ex- fair grounds yesterday, and found ev-J. D. Houston, from Gonzales, one of change is about the only conviction so erything to be moving along in fine Those who visit the Great Texas, spent several days in San An- It is to be regretted that such a state Texas Fair, will notice with pleasure tonio this week. Says there is little or of affairs exist in this country, and the many advantageous improvements no trading in stock in his section, and that any plain provision of the statthat the late rains were light in and utes can be violated with impunity. It many unsightly buildings, is a great

> The following is an incomplete list of the special days announced: Oct. 10, Opening and children's day.

Oct. 14, Live Stock Association day. Oct. 15, Woman's Rights day. Oct. 17, Patriotic day.

Oct. 18, Press day. Oct. 20, Colored people's day. Oct. 23, Educational day.

An invitation was telegraphed yesterday by General Manager Smith to Eugene V. Debs, the famous labor leader. inviting him to visit the fair and make San Antonio and vicinity was visited an address at his convenience. The on Sunday morning by one of the best wire invitation will be reinforced by a the Cattle Raisers' association, return-

President Zang of the Commercial ing and continued without interruption Club has been requested to appoint a until 11 o'clock, remaining cloudy the committee to go to Fort Worth, Oct. 13, til I saw it in print. He has for a long balance of the day. It was a steady and escort the members of the Natonal from Chihuahua, Mexico, passed while been the stenographer, and doing downpour, and the good that has re- Live Stock Exchange to Dalas on the through Fort Worth Saturday en route the clerical work in the Missouri Pacific sulted from it is hard to properly esti- morning of the 14th, which day has to market. mate. A sufficient season is now in the been dedicated to this important body. ground to admit of fall plowing, and A comittee will also be required to re-The Business Men's Club of San An- for the seeding of such crops as this ceive the guests and look after their sas, has been on the market for sevtonio have gone to work to secure the season of the year will admit. In this pleasure during the day. Both of these eral days buying feeder hogs to be fed extension of the San Antonio and Gulf connection we would like to suggest to comittees will probably be named by at his home.

Mr. S. T. Howard of Quanah asks: eight hours. It is unnecessary to state the first day of the fair, show day, or ted to contribute any large amount of that this rain was very much needed, the first day of the year." The rules money, and if the original subscrip- and wil bear fruit in the future, as the provide that, "the ages of horses shall with his accustomed energy, and is be country was extremely dry, and stock be computed from the first day of Janwater in localities was getting scarce. uary in the year in which they are foalconsiderable business for this road, So far as heard from this rain extended ed. The ages of animals, other than and San Antonio will be benefited in into Dimmit county, and the west gen- horses, unless otherwise specifically erally has had a good supply for the stated, shall be determined from date Mr. W. R. Mickle, Birdville, inquire whether it will be necessary to register through the winter in great hape, and pigs in order to take them in with their mother which will be exhibited. Under

> OF INTEREST TO RACE MEN. The following letter will no doubt crop, and plenty of fat cattle, the situa- be of interest to horsemen who intend Yorktown, Tex., Sept. 13.-Mr. Syd-

ille that have not had but very little, of the 8th instant addressed to Gov. Culberson, in regard to granting perhing but encouraging, but it is hoped mits to cross certain horses over from Louisiana has been forwarded to me here, where I am at present attending that it is the commencement of our the bedside of my aged mother, who equinoxial storm, and will visit all the is seriously til. Mr. Bocage asks the ocalities that have not been favored question, if there is not a man in the entire State of Texas who is authorized to grant the desired permit? To which I reply that in my humble nosphere, and has given us the first litgreat State at present. Our live stock tle norther of the season. It is to be hoped that hot weather has gone, and in the future we will have some pleasant weather. The rains have come too late to do the cotton crop any good, and can to do the cotton crop any good, and can authorized or empowered by their into do the cotton crop any good, and can dependent action to make quarantine dependent action to make quarantine lines, rules and regulations to enforce the same, but they are simply authorized to advise and recommend the lines are conditions that State this year, and any conditions that might arise now, cannot affect the for making such lines and the necesquantity . Farmers are realizing from sary regulations to enforce the same. shipment, which resulted in his death to 8 cents per pound for their cotton, The governor thereupon gives these as above stated. Mr. Boyd was well quarantine lines and regulations the known in Fort Worth. force of law by sanctioning the same and making his proclamation in ac-

our lines by special permit or other-

We hope to be able to amend our live stock sanitary laws so as to be denced by the fact that he now wants able to avoid hardships such as the to buy 2000 yearlings with which to nstant gives Judge T. F. Garver. of keted a bunch of choice steers and cows present case seems to present. Yours stock up his Crosby county ranch. very respectfully,

ROBERT KLEBERG, Secretary Texas Live Stock Sanitary

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hogs Monday. W. T. Post of Brownwood marketed

car of hogs Saturday. J. P. Kerby of Grand Prairie mar-

keted a car of hogs Friday.

S. M. Pharr of Weaver had a car of hogs on Saturday's market. M. R. Birdwell of Mineral Wells

marketed a car of hogs Tuesday. G. I. Carney came in Saturday from Mexico for another shipment of hogs. driven-in cattle in this market yester-

Carney & Hackett had two cars of

Saturday.

Saturday, one from Roanoke and one

orado City, was here Friday, returning from St. Louis. Charles Coppinger, of this city, has

advices to the effect that rains have fallen on his ranch in Scurry county.

Melvin C. Hancoek, a noted cattle lealer of Seymour, was among the visiting stockmen to this city on Friday.

I. H. Burney, one of the attorneys of ed Friday from a business trip to Mid-

A shipment of the "C" Boyd cattle

M. Steinkierschner of Newton, Kan-

V. S. Wardlow, secretary and treasurer of the Fort Worth Live Stock Commission Company, returned from

J. M. Chittum, a prominent cattle dealer of San Antonio, was in Fort Worth Tuesday evening returning from his pasture in the Indian Terri-

tory.

Mort Moore Boone, a prominent cattle feeder of Blum, Texas, was here 300 or 400 steers and is now on the market for that number of cattle.

W. E. Skinner, manager of the Fort Worth stock wards is pushing the fat stock show and "exchange" meeting ing ably and efficiently assisted by his lieutenant, D. O. Lively.

Messrs. Henry Michell & Bro., live stock commission merchants of New Orleans, are out this week in a new ad. This is an old, well known firm, and the Journal bespeaks for them the paronge they so justly deserve. J. M. Shelton, the well known cat-

been marketing cattle from his Wheeler county ranch. John says the market little better.

J. M. Daugherty, a prominent cattleman of Abilene, came down from his ranch in the Indian Territory Friday and left Saturday morning for Midland, where he shipped about the first of the week a train load of cattle to the St. Louis market.

W. H. Walcott, a prosperous stockman and farmer, of Mansfield, was in Fort Worth Friday. Mr. Walcott says the prairie country tributary to Mansor three rains during the summer seaerop of both corn and cotton is being

Thomas D. Love, ex-sheriff and a cordance. It seems that neither the prominent cattleman of Borden counlive stock sanitary commission nor ty, was here Friday. Mr. Love has re- papers may be ordered in conjunction the governor can independently of cently shipped about 1,300 cattle to with Texas Stock and Farm Journal, each other make quarantine lines market. These cattle were fattened in J. C. Merrett of Collin county, was in nor does our law make any appropria- idly and were in good condition, yet, on us for our club rate. We can order

> Dr. W. P. Wynne, the well known wise. Nor am I informed that the Fort Worth dentist, still keeps a card the great State of Louisiana has made in the columns of Texas Stock and any provisions for the protection of Farm Journal. Dr. Wynne is well up its live stock industry by proper live in his profession and can no doubt stock sanitary laws, by which any give perfect satisfaction to those who portion of that state may be protect- may favor him. Journal readers are ed against the disease known as char-ed against the disease known as char-bon or anthrax, which prevails in a call on Dr. Wynne when in the city. portion of that state. You will agree His office is in the Scott Harrold with me that great and serious dam-

age could easily be done if we were to permit diseased stock to enter this state and especially your fair grounds, and thus cause the spread of so dangerous a disease as anthrax or chargerous a disease as anthrax or chargerous and the specially gerous a disease as anthrax or chargerous and the special to grous a disease as anthrax or charbon. Again, if our board permits stock to cross over from Louisiana into Texas in one case it would be, in justice, bound to do so in another or all similar cases. And we are not sufficiently prepared with proper facilities for examination and inspection of such stock to make it safe to grant permits, even if the board in conjunction with the governor had the legal Richard W. Watts, whose home is at the legal of the treatment of all chron-ic, private and nervous diseases of both sexes. He cures rupture, piles, stricture, etc., without operation or detention from business. Those afflicted with obstinate or what have been pronounced incurable—diseases should write or call on Dr. B. Y. Boyd.

lehmond, Ky., and who owns a larg

Watts is a strong believer in the fu-

J. W. Barber of this city, live stock agent of the Cotton Belt railroad, is chairman of a committee whose duty it will be to provide a regular ranch scene for the entertainment of those who will attend the meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange at this place next month. Barber is a full team at this kind of work, and will no doubt pull off the ranch scene with al the side shows and accompaniments in

"Farmer" Sanson of Alvarado, dele gate to the National Farmers Con gress which meets this fall in Indianapolis, was in Fort Worth a few days ago. "Farmer" Sanson is of the opinion that his time will be so completely occupied with digging his goobers and taking care of his bermuda grass and other crops, that he will be una-ble to take in the Farmers Congress. trusts, however, that "Farmers" Lively, Bush and Pryor will attend, and feels in that event Texas will be ably representd.

Mr. S. R. Coggin, of Brownwood, one of the pioneer cowmen of this country was a welcome caller at the Journal office Friday. Mr. Coggin was on his way to his ranch in Donley county, where he goes to deliver about 1,500 head of mixed steers to a Kansas buyer. The sale sale of these cattle was consummated about the 1st of August. Mr. Coggin says that they have had good rains recently in the Brownwood country, and that at his Donley county ranch there has been plenty of rain all year, putting the grass and cattle in splendid shape.

Col. Greenlief W. Simpson, pres ident of the Fort Worth Stock yards, was in Fort Worth the first of the week, leaving Tuesday night for his home in the East. Col. Simpson has recently returned from a trip to Europe and says while there, he saw and talked to the parties who han-Guiles & Long had fifty-four head of dled and killed the Texas cattle recently shipped direct to England from Texas; says all these parties express themselves as being well pleased with the cattle and that consequently Texgood hogs in Saturday from Lancas- as cattle are in favor with European butchers and dealers. Col. Simpson thinks that in the near future Texas John T. Gwaltney, a prominent cat- will have a big export trade with tle feeder of Honey Grove, was here England and other European countries The Colonel also gives it as his opinion that large delegations of butchers B. Hackett had two cars of hogs in and cattle dealers from New York Buffalo and other eastern cities, will attend the meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange in this city next month. W. N. Waddell, a cattleman of Col-

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