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The sugar beet crop in Nebraska is the by weight. Strange as it may seem, fine, and the factories are starting up. The Kansas Irrigation Congress stock before selling it, letting it go at

meets in fourth annual session at Great Bend Oct. 15th to 17th. Last year's cattle exports aggregated 331,722 head, for which the farmers of

the United States received \$30,630,706. Introduce thoroughbred males into Any excitement or disturbance will reyour flocks and herds while prices are tard the taking on of flesh. One spitelow and have the best when prices ful bullock that continually fights or

An old proverb says, "Grass is the dozen such animals are worth. This cheapest of all stock feeds," and this is advantage, and, in fact, the necessity of particularly true in Texas. Make all dehorning. Any cause which disturbs possible use of the flush fall pastures. or excites a fattening steer has a per-

nicious influence; do not even keep near The Internation Association of Farm- him a man who shouts or is rough, and er's Institute Lecturers will hold its a blow from a stick may stop a day's second annual session at the Sherman profit. House, in Chicago, Oct. 14th and 15th, to swap ideas and methods.

been on a gradual decline for several All the accommodations of the years. The closing out process, says indeed. The ticks, he says, are not only grounds at the Dallas Fair have been engaged for exhibits of cattle, horses, sheep, swine and poultry. The stock sheep, swine and poultry. The stock were made upon the good character of show will be the finest ever seen in the our cattle stock upon every hand. But the turn in the lane has been reached south or west.

It is said that the Australians have with respect to cost of production, ascertained that the Northern Spy apple where there is certain profit to the cattree is proof against the destructive the raiser. The work of rebuilding must be begun anew. The point at which the woolly aphis. It is suggested that this farmer must begin is in saving the best variety be used as stocks on which to heifers in his herd. The next point to score is in placing a well-bred bull on graft all other kinds. his farm. In this way he puts himself

In a nutshell this is the present po- on the upturn at once, and in three litical issue: The money mongers are years at the ouside he is ready to bestruggling to increase the value of the gin to realize upon his enterprise. Good dollar: the wealth producers are struggling to increase the value of their products, only this and nothing more.

Visitors from the southern republic ly not only brings customers, but also affirm that the greatest musical treat ever enjoyed by the people of Texas is ers of pure stock in a county always at in store for them through the engage- tract trade. Healthy rivalry advertises ment of the great Military Band of the it as a fine stock county. If good stock Mexican Government to play at the is introduced by one, he will soon be followed by others, who are not willing to

Low rates to the Fair will be given on goes on, the stock improves and prices all Texas railroads and also by their fine stock centers, especially from well Eastern connections. The reports to the known advertisers, although exactly Fair management indicate that the at- the same can be bought at half the price tendance will exceed all records. The crops are gathered, in the main, and the farmers are coming from every section to be sugged as the table the same can be bought at half the precent tendance will exceed all records. The from some timid breeder who has not made himself known in print. If one has been judicious in breeding, to make the business pay he must toot his horn tion of the state.

Phil Armour bought immense quantities of corn in the Western corn belt mitted, etc.—has become, from frequent last year and cribbed it up by the rail- discussion, a little stale. The Journal, road tracks, expecting a light crop this year and a high price. He is now ship-rious have been the speculations as to ping it to Europe at a heavy loss, but how Texas fever communicates itself will refill his cribs with the cheap corn to cattle without in any way affecting of this year's big crop and will probably the stock that conveys it. After much turn several millions next fall; for it is several millions next fall; for it is found that the ticks adhering to southnot likely that three heavy crops will be ern cattle brought in are in themselves a most fertile source. Being filled with

the germ loaded blood of southern catof pollen to fertilize blossoms 100 heads these ticks are dropped, whether on the have 12,000 head of cattle, and a neighof clover were covered with netting just road, lanes, or pastures, always pro- bor has 56,000 head. The cost of erectas they began to appear to keep off the able to their vitality. This favorable than they are worth. Then the exbees. These yielded not a single seed, while 100 heads adjoining, which were temperature; excepting a hard freeze; as the cattle require to be dipped at while 100 heads adjoining, which were visited by the bees, yielded 2720 seeds. Every fruit-grower should keep some Every fruit-grower should keep some the colder atmosphere which gives the colder atmosphere which gives down. When they arrived they were times it will help greatly in the future. Let any man who has been in because of the colder atmosphere which gives the colder a bees. They are of great service in wet power to resist it. So that after this said to be free from ticks, and when seasons, while rains wash away pollen time of year we need have no fear of slaughtered, twenty-four hours after, splenic fever on the ranges."

Additions are consistently being made to the amusements of the Farm, uses the two leading breeds of Dallas Fair. A feature that will cattle to illustrate the money question. excite general interest is the He says: "The leading cattle are Shortrabbit races. Wire netting has been affixed to the fencing around the ly half and half in amounts of value. running track, to hold the hares in They are both admitted to the butcher bounds, and the sport will remind thou-sands who witness it of their boyhood days. The Indian ball games will at days. The Indian ball games will at- butcher shops it would double the detract much attention because of their mand on the Shorthorns for beef and novelty and the bold athletics in which take all the demand off the Herefords.

All things considered, the blackberry which could then only be used for milch is the best fruit a man can put on his place. It is one of the most abundant bearers, and is a reasonably certain crop every year. No fruit is more crop every year. No fruit is more and at the same time take away from healthful, and no other will bear neglect so well. Of course, no fruit should be neglected, but many farmers do neglect all their fruits. No farmer should dany his family the shown have the shorthorns would be the regions will be the regions of the beef demand man who some time ago had a herd of 1,000 head, and of these 500 head had of 1,000 head, and of these 500 head had died of the tick fever. He was then milking 100 cows, and they gave 11 milking 100 cows 11 milk deny his family the cheap luxury of a coming together would be the restoragood blackberry patch. A number of very superior varieties have been originated in Tayon within the last form inated in Texas within the last few only make a panic among the specula-

of the Fair will be inaugurated this

The wiff be fewer cattle fed in Texas this year than usual, but the aver-

So far as the average man is con-

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must advertise. Advertising judicious-

ana Farmer says: "Several good breed-

be outdone, and thus the good work

advance. People like to get stock from

Texas fever-its causes, how trans-

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cattle pay best.

a little.

pens in fine condition.

sixty days.

age will be much better than ever be-Range cattle as a rule are fatter in

There are a great many fat grass-

They seem to be behind the times in the old country in regard to selling cat-England weighed but 3 per cent of their so much a head; the farmers of Scotland used the scales in 30 per cent of their sales. It is astonishing that such customs should prevail in so old a country as Great Britain. An important item in fattening cattle is to keep them as quiet as possible.

disturbs the other cattle will do more damage to a pen of feeders than half a flicted with a terrible tick pest. The fol-

he does not think will be found to an-

THE FARM.

How to grow crops the cheapest is

The prosperous farmer of the pres-

Agriculture is the foundation upon

which our national structure rests; if The exports of cattle increased from the foundation is weak, the whole build-

It is said that not enough popcorn is

should be on every farm.

There is pleasuer and profit in beautifying the home place as much as possite. A lttle care and enterpriing management, suggests the Drovers' Journal.

One of the funniest features of the campaign is the attempt to convince farmers, from statistics, that they are making money, are out of debt and

wheat in the market centers touched in all breeding circles that while the

Smaller yields of crops and smaller account of "over-production," to be different in character uniformly re-

per cent. The general average for the the farmer's one chief duty; how to get stations are splendid institutions and animals as to render the progeny of no first ten years was 52.1, for the last the largest possible price for them is are doing a good work for the agrithe farmer's one chief duty; how to get stations are splendid institutions and animals as to render the progeny of no Those who think Texas is still producing the long horns of twenty years tion was steadily upward, from \$690 in the product of the past; the present scient is the product of the past; the present scient is the product of the past; the present scient is the product of the past; the present scient interests to discountenance such i is more need of teaching the farmer the profit of a small kitchen garden, and find some sort of hog that will grow fat In posting himself on the political the cheap beautifying power of a few on wind or that is proof against disease, questions of the day the farmer is tend-flowering shrubs, than of proving the or for some other equally nonsensical profit or loss in growing tomatoes un- reason. The man who knows how to

> The life of a farmer has often been called a life of druggery. There is no occupation that has a larger ratio of a living for himself and family and What an enormous percentage of the value of farm products now goes to value of farm products now goes to are in harmony with rural life. The weak point in American farming has sibly avoid under present conditions. been the lack of appreciation of the Admitting that he can buy much that equipment necessary to a successful he must have to live, at low prices, A dollar saved is a dollar made. One ing to exhaust the soil's resources that way a great many farmers can save they might swell their bank accounts. ing advantage of being able to count money is by taking better care of their To the young man or young woman his work at a low price, much that he ing field of enterprise.

it not pay farmers to raise more pop- may be twenty years before the agrianother drouth as damaging as the one through which we have just passed that part of the state west of the 100 meridian is subject to drouth, and per-

low the average, yet a few days ago now. It is a principle well understood

The experimental and agricultural to the breeding characteristics of the cultural interests, but until the level It should be the part of all who have of the average farmer has been raised at heart the advancement of live stock considerably, our stations have more interests to discountenance such interder glass, or the effect of electric light stick to his text is the one who will profit most in the long run.

declined and there is no immediate prospect of a change. Many do not This has been a disastrous year to consider how very much depends upon produced in this country to supply the Texas farmers. It has also been an the prosperity of the farmer. If he home demand. If this is true, and we exceptional year, and for that reason gets fair prices for what he produces, have no reason to doubt it, why would should not be a discouraging one. It he will buy more from the country merchant, get more work done at the cultural belt of Texas will experience blacksmith shop, buy more and better machinery. The country merchant can in consequence buy more goods While Western Texas and, in fact, all from the wholesalers, and he in turn from the manufacturers. The manufacturers selling more goods, employs is all that is necessary to get a lot of haps always will be, yet Central Texas more labor, uses more raw material pretty things growing about a place, and no one need be so poor but what and no one need be so poor but what

The small size of a large proportion ro me there always seemed another making money, are out of debt and opportunities to use a good deal of prices, and that is, when he feels that supremely happy. Wouldn't it be about machinery that can be very profitably he is getting fair pay for his work or

sults in increased vigor of constitution

BETTER PRICES The farmer who is farming to make

previously, as a rule, had too much the laborer getting better wages and steady work uses more that the farm of farms in France greatly limits the advantage in the farmer getting fair

as well to let farmers be their own employed where the land is in larger his products, which is practically the holdings. Many of the thrifty farm-ers of that country fully understand much more freely and with less com-Theory verified by practice is what the disadvantages which are imposed plaint than when he feels that he has

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tors who had been cernering Shorthorns

The average number of other cattle interrupted only in 1881, from 43 in 1880 to 59 in 1890, the highest point in the period, from which there was an unin- prices now go together. terrupted decrease to 46 in 1896, an increase of three over those of 1880, or Texas this fall than for several years, seven years 54.1, and for the entire pe- the next. consequently those fed will go into the riod 53. The movement of average values of other cattle in relation to popula-

182,756 in 1880 to 331,722 in 1895, or 81.5 ing is in danger. per cent, and values from \$13,344,195 in 1880 to \$30,603,796 in 1895, an increase of 129.3 per cent. The average value of cattle exported has steadily increased from \$73 in 1880 to \$92 in 1895. This apthan a few years ago. parently high value is the result of va rious causes. In the first place, only the best and heaviest cattle are exported. usually weighing from 1,300 to 1,700 pounds each, and at the farm they command a much higher price than the lated house for tools and implements average. To this is added the cost of should be on every farm. pounds each, and at the farm they comtransportation and keeping as well as insurance, so that everything is taken

swer, and for this reason: Each dip will

into consideration the above mentioned prices are not abnormally high. THE TICK PEST IN QUEENSLAND. Recent reports from Australia are to the effect that Queensland is being in-

Mr. S. G. Staughton, who has just returned from a visit to the costal districts of Northern Queensland, has fur-nished some particulars regarding the tick pest in that part of Australia, and the view he takes of the state of affairs cerned the cattle breeding industry has in the tick-infested districts of the northern colony is a very gloomy one, ficient to cover one's trousers to the knee with small ticks. The mode of treating the evil by dipping the cattle and passed, prices are now at a point

ago should visit the Fort Worth stock steady decline to \$700 in 1895, with a yards Monday and Tuesday and learn slight recovery to \$722 in 1896, an increase of \$32 over the figures of 1880, or questions of the day the farmer is tend-4.6 per cent. For the first decade the ing strictly to his legitimate and necesaverage was \$1,035, for the remainder of sary business. ted cattle on Texas ranches that will the period \$810, and for the entire pego direct to market within the next riod the value per 100 of population was

> lowing is a synopsis of a lengthy report recently published in the Mark Lane Express, of London:

> cost £300, and it is estimated that 300 head can be put through in a day. "On

some improvement can be made.

judges about a matter of this kind?

to advocate it too far until a little ment. A light movable railway, which practice has satisfied you that the principle is a correct one. The pro-

The illustration above is a true like-| States. He contains the blood of all the bination public sale of Poland Chinas', breeders we have no hesitancy in say ness of the great Guy Wilkes 2d, Jr., most noted foundation animals of the 20367, and was sketched from life by improved Poland China. He is now 1896. Many of the offering will be sired ough-bred hogs can be accommodated that well-known live stock artist, Lou doing service in the well-known Mag-by Guy Wilkes 2d, Jr., the balance being at this sale and will receive fair and nolia herd of Poland China's owned by from males of the highest individuality honest treatment. Notice thier "ad" in

one of the best bred hogs in the United Hopkins, Dallas, Tex., will hold a comvided that the season is mild and favor- ing dips for these cattle would be more there was not a square inch on their hides that was free from ticks. It was estimated that there were fully 10,000 ticks on each beast. .The drain that this large number of parasites would make up to the end of August. Mr. Staughton sought, by paying a premium, to get his cattle boiled down, but without success. Before leaving he secured two dates at

That would raise the value of Shorthorns and lower the value of Herefords, alize only about 16 shillings at the boiling down works. With the view to ascertaining what he cattle were like when they had, after a time, secured comparative immunity from the disease, Mr. Staughton went up to Cooktown. He saw a dairypounds of butter per head per week. Scarcely any milk is to be obtained in Northern Queensland, and nearly all

of the Fair will be inaugurated this evening with a concert in Music Hall by the famous Military Band of Mexico City, which has been engaged to play every day of the Fair. The constructive work on the grounds and in the builties is now finished and all that remains to be done is to arrange the exhibits. The management gave timely warning that no preparatory work of the states of the period and the population and opening day, and with most opening day and with decay count of the cou

Stell & McFadden, Paris, Tex. These Guy Wilkes 2d, Jr., is without doubt, gentlemen in connection with Mr. S. B.

> some extent. When preparing the wheat ground, ly moved, either by horses or by men, arrange to let it lie for some days after and are much larger than could be working down fine and firm, so that the handled on the ground. Except on

Kaffir corn seems to be gaining in per cent in the average of Kaffir corn low prices prevailed.
While I have been

who needs good help find it among er and the laboring man, and generalone of the boiling down down works, the idlers about our towns and cities. ly, although not always, to the capiand that was because the cattle that were to be treated on those days had died of the disease. Every one is anx-last resort to earn a little ready cash, may by making money hard to get, so

> A first-class, up-to-date farmer will est, not only keep his crop clean of brush and weeds, but will also look after the idle uncultivated spots on the premises.

the butter is imported.

The right products for the location, food of the workingman and most of and taken in the right way to the upper classes was simple and good. there is very great danger of the ticks right customers, that is the key note It consisted mostly of milk, eggs, fish, traveling southward, for, though the to success. The Massachusetts Plough- oatmeal, potatoes and a few other veg-

From the reputation the gentlemen men for catalogue and arrange to atenjoy as honest men and conscientious tend the sale. To test the value of bees as conveyors tie, the infection is carried wherever my station," says Mr. Staughton, "I gressive farmer must be a theorist to large wheelbarrow is run, is one of the mechanical helps that is now coming

into use. Loads are easily and rapid-

weeds will start, then tear it up with very small farms such a method would Let any man who has been in business twenty-five or thirty years give his experience and he will tell you popularity all over the West. Especial- that with fair prices for farm products

While I have been on a farm for a Loafers and tramps don't make good farm hands. Neither will the farmer who needs good help find it among from 60 to 70 per cent of last year's crop does to get rid of his stock, at any price. and study more about how they can lower prices that he can buy at a low shirk their work than how to do it price and hold secure a larger per

There is no doubt but that more people die every day from over eating than from starvation. We not only eat too much, but we eat vast quantities of meats and other heavy food under ordinary circumstances should not be touched at all. An Edinburgh physician has taken strong ground for a simpler life. In 1820 the brought thirteen horses from Brisbane. more favorably situated for their pro- tion the services of a doctor. The man

of an experiment that they undertal to do what they do as it is a simp

another column. Send to either gentle-

THE CORN CROP.

The large corn crop grown this season in a number of the Western States has, says the Southern Farmer, led to a careful inquiry on the part of some of the railways as to what amount of grain of the old crop there remains to be shipped in addition to the movement of the newcrop should a market be found for it.

The Illinois Company, the Burlington & Quincy and the UnionPacific have ly is this true in the drouthy districts. times were better. He sold more goods is reported that while there is in sight and derived a better profit than when one of the largest corn groups known in been examining into the matter and it one of the largest corn crops known in the history of the State of Kansas, the on the system of the animal may easily self into the central and eastern sections. This year it is estimated that large country merchant, and I had a little experience to go by and I firmlines of the Illinois Central and its connections, and of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy road and its connections

remains in the cribs.

It is not possible that this very large cent for his money invested than by supply of corn left unsold in these Western States is the direct result of the enormous increase in corn culture in the Southern States, the alternative that the cotton and sugar planters have been driven into by reason of the low prices that have prevailed for these great Southern staples and the adoption of corn culture in sheer defence by our planters and farmers? Minnesota and Nebraska in the past have been as radically free trade states as have Mistheir Southern customers and the distressingly low prices now prevailing for corn and recently for oats would seem to teach the people of all of our states of the close interdependence of the states of the Union upon each other, because of the loss of their corner. So it because of the loss of their corner. So it traveling southward, for, though the because of the loss of their corner. So it because of the loss of their corner. So it traveling southward, for, though the deather than the people of all of our states of the close interdependence of the many farmers are spending their time sikeness at that time, although the sikeness at that time, although the sikeness at that time, although the sikeness at that the property of the close interdependence of the many farmers are spending their time and early to poor advantage raising sikeness at that time, although the sanitary state of the Union upon each other, suffer from tick fever) are permitted to travel free. The vessel by which Mr. boring man, the producer and property to travel free. The vessel by which Mr. boring man, the producer and property to travel free. The vessel by which Mr. boring man, the producer and property to travel free. The vessel by which Mr. boring man, the producer and property to travel free. The vessel by which Mr. boring man, the producer and property to traveling southward, for, though the deather to success. The massachusetts Plough man very sensibly remarks that too sikeness at that time, although the sanitary state of the Union upon each other, and that the prosperity of any one section ordinarily means incidental prosperity to the rest of the states of the Union upon each other, and that the prosperity of any one section ordinarily means incidental prosperity to the rest of the states of the Union upon each other, and that the prosperity of any one section ordinarily means incidental prosperity to the rest of the states of the Union upon each other, and that the prosperity of any one section ordinarily means incidental prosperity to the rest of the close interdependence of the six hall the prosperity of the close interdependence of the close interdependence of the six hall the prosperity of the close interdependence of the close interdependence of the clo

produce beet sugar enough for home consumption, and but little sugar is now imported into either of these countries. Germany and France annually ermany and France annu-

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MARKETS.

Fort Worth, Texas, Oct. 7, 1896. Receipts for the month of September were 2436 cattle, 6602 hogs, 44 sheep, 109 horses and mules. Compared with the preceding month there is shown an increase of 194 cattle and 2295 hogs, and a decrease of 504 sheep and 61 decrease of 240 cattle, an increase of grades and 8 cents on carpet work. 2740 hogs, a decrease of 215 sheep and 34 horses and mules. Last week's receipts, as compared with the week before, show a decrease of 128 cattle, 79 hogs and an increase of 44 horses and mules. The cattle market has been active and stronger; due to the short Prices have ruled a shade higher. Quality showed improvement over previous receipts. The following sales are representa-

No.	Av.	Price.
28 cows.	735	\$1 65
	610	
	793	
51 cows .	780	1 60
36 cows .	787	1 571/2
The sup	ply of hogs is to	tally inade-
quate to	meet the strong	and con-
stantly ir	creasing demand	l. Several
buyers ha	ve been on the	market and
every clas	ss of hogs, from	poor grade
	p, met with rea	
prices tha	at were quotable	5 and 10
cents high	her than those o	f the week
before.		

Cattle.

The following sales are representa-CAR LOT HOGS. .210 2 721/2

SAN ANTONIO MARKET. The San Antanio live stock market, as reported by George W. Haynes &

Common veal 2 00@2 10 Choice yearlings 2 00@2 15 Common yearlings 1 75@1 90 Bulls and stags 1 00@1 50 Choice corn-fed hogs. 2 50@2 85 Choice fat muttons, 90@100 pounds 250@278 Common muttons, 70@80

pounds 75@100 Receipts have been light during the week and first arrivals will bring good prices. Good cattle, sheep and hogs in demand and find ready sale,

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 7.-Plain and common cattle sold badly, but good beeves were steady, and choice droves were again scarce and firm, with a sufficient food in summer, and with but little cost demand to absorb all that were offered. The great bulk of the native steers goes to waste on nearly every farm in sales to butchers at \$3.40@3.60; stockers and feeders brought \$2.50@3.75, sheep pick their own living during a cows and heifers \$1.25@3.50, and calves \$2.50@6.10 for poor to prime. Texas steers sold \$2.50@3.25, and western brought \$4.10@4.25. There was a good stock. demand for hogs, prices generally averaging 5c higher, except for lights. \$2.65&\$3.40 with prime medium and ship in acreage upon which they graze. light selling together. Pigs were Take for example Mr. McCaughey, who 3.25. Sheep were moderately active, ruling weak except for fancy, Prime native export sheep \$3.00 cres of land. In the last drouth make the mistake of the year: Pork @3.25, western sheep \$1.50@2.90, lambs of eighteen months his loss in sheep is low in price to be sure and for that \$2.50@4.60, fancy lambs \$4.75@5.00. boat hogs 19 boast that he shears his million a year. hand to observe economy at every

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 7.-Cattle re-

4.85, dressed beef and shipping steers states of Pennsylvania, New York, than if he had placed a scrub, grade or \$3.05@4.30, light \$2.40@3.40, stockers Kentucky and Colorado, and the num- mere makeshift of a hog at the head and feeders \$2.50@3.80, Texas and In- ber of McCaughey's sheep is exceeded of the herd. Farmers we believe are dian cattle strong on good cattle and by but seven states in the union. steady on others, steers \$2.50@3.60, cows \$1.50@2.80. Hog receipts were nents 1800, and the market slow and 5@10c lower. Light \$3.20@ 3.30, mixed \$3.00@3.25, heavy \$3.05@ 3.30. Sheep receipts were 2200, ship-ments none, and market steady and slow; natives \$2.00@3.00, southwestern \$2.50@3.50, lambs \$3.00@4.00.

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 7.-Cattle receipts were 12,000 and shipments 2400. Best grades strong to 10c higher, others steady. Texas steers \$2.00@3.15, pasture, but if cattle and sheep are to be Texas cows \$1.50@2.90, native steers \$3.00@4.85, native cows and helfers be of the very best kind. Sheep will do better on pasture with cattle than the \$1.50@3.00, stockers and feeders \$2.00 better on pasture with cattle than the culture gives the following figures.

@3.65, bulls \$2.00@2.75. Hog receipts were 12,000 and shipments 700. Lights weak to 5c lower, others steady. Bulk cattle may want for a full bite, or be reached their highest point, 85 in 1892. weak to 5c lower, others steady. Bulk of sales \$3.00@3.20, heavies \$2.85@3.10, packers \$3.00@3.215, mixed \$3.00@3.20, lights \$3.00@3.22½, porkers \$3.20@3.22½, pigs \$3.10@3.20. Sheep receipts were 3000, shipments 600, and the market steady. Lambs \$2.85@3.50, muttons \$1.50@2.85

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The arrivals of beef cattle the past week have been comparatively light, yesterday the offerings of fat stock were scarce, and there are none on sale to-day. Values rule a full one-fourth cent higher and steady. Good fat beeves, smooth fat cows and heifers and; common and rough old ock is slow sale. There is no change

rough old cows, each \$6.00 to \$9.00; bulls, per Ib gross, 1¼ to 1¾; good fat calves, each, \$8.00 to \$8.50; fair fat each, \$6.00 to \$7.00; thin calves, each, \$4.00 to 5.00; good fat yearlings, to be quoted "the lowest ever known"; each, \$10.00 to \$11.50; fair fat yearlings, it takes a big lot of that animal to buy to \$6.00; good milch cows, \$30.00 to man brother!

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The price of American wool is so nuch below that of foreign that it is unprofitable to import wool into this country at the present time

The Ohio wool growers have declared horses and mules. As compared with for 12 cents per pound duty on combing September of last year there is shown wools, 15 cents a pound on fine merino One advantage with the sheep farmer

s that he is in a measure independent:

he can sell his mutton from week to week, and can always have cash to pay current expenses.

a prohibatory tariff. machinery among the woolen factories 200 pounds or less per carcass. at the present time than ever before Fully seventy-five per cent is completely shut down, and of the balance only a

part is running full time. feeder, but he must have other accomhave the courage to do so.

Sheep, like all other kinds of live stock, can be improved by the occasion-

No strain of live stock has yet been brought to such perfection that all the offspring were worthy to be kept for breeding purposes. The breeding of fine stock is a very fine art, in which not all who aspire to be successful are so. It requires the carefully trained eye of the artist. For this reason, and for the further reason that the breeder who is not making a business of raising rams can not afford to bother with a few (for they are a bother), the business of growing are a bother). not afford to bother with a few (for they tem is not in proper condition. It is prosperous.

Every farmer should keep some sheep, because a small or a moderately sized flock can be kept without any cost for body to enable it to resist disease. in winter. There is more pasture which

The Australians double discount us selling at \$1.75&3.40. is a leviathan among the squatters, the of the hogs sold at \$3.05& king of sheep owners, the largest shearsands of pounds sterling for breeding a great deal. The farmer needs the ceipts were 5400, shipments 600, and purposes. About as many sheep are right kind of a boar because every pig the market strong at yesterday's ad- kept by this one Australian as are kept that he raises by that boar is worth vance. Native shipping steers \$3.50@ by any one of the great wool raising more money to him at market time

TOGETHER. men differ in opinion. It has been said by a staid old farmer, who is quoted as very good authority, that a pasture can choose what you like, and then ery head of cattle, and there will be but you want him. Buy your pig at prilittle loss of pasture for the cows. This may be true of certain kinds of ly and have him right. pastured together, the pasture should be of the very best kind. Sheep will do

compelled to work harder to get suffi- For the next four years they remained There is some gain in pasturing sheep with cattle in some places and on some kinds of pasture, and while this is true, it may also be said that there is often some loss. Sheep will graze close, and some loss. Sheep will graze close, and some loss. Sheep where cows have void.

When sheep are kept with cattle they become accustomed it staying with them, and will not try a fence as much them, and will not try a fence as much when the value was 2.50 per 100. This

o in the calf and yearling market.

y good fat Texans are fairly actquotations, but all other grades

Cattle thrive best where a full bite
can be had at all times. and sweet rather than long and luxuri-ant. Cattle thrive best where a full bite can be had at all times. So there is only was a decrease of \$30 during the pecondition in which cattle and sheep uld be pastured together, and that is in they have plenty of pasture. here is not so much danger of the lastarying the sheep out as there is

Hog and hog products still continue

SWINE.

M our Southern farmers would raise 100 per cent. more swine and less cotton they would have more money in their pockets when they balanced their accounts at the end of the year.

It does not cost any more to keep thoroughbred than it does the corncrib bred, and why keep them? If you can't afford all thoroughbreds take half and half, get a thoroughbred boar and breed up.

Texas hog raisers should not beme discouraged. Next year feed in Station from eighty to ninety head of Texas will no doubt be cheaper and more plentiful, while prices are almost sure to be better. It is now conceeded by all'that the bottom has been reach-

> When you are selecting your brood sows it is not safe to choose the pret-tiest and plumpest things in sight. If you expect to get a good number of pigs from the sow, and if you expect her to give a good flow of milk for them you must follow other signs than that of mere beauty of outline.

> From March 1 to Aug. 15, this year, there were 2.289,000 hogs packed in Chicago, and the August prices for heavy hogs ranged from \$2.60 to \$3.45 per cwt. During the same period in 1892 there were 2,009,000 hogs packed and the August price that year for the same kind of hogs ranged from \$5.20 to \$6.00 per cwt. Surely that woeful reduction in price can not be attributed to overproduction.

There is less demand every year for the extra large over-fattened hogs that have taken two years to reach maturity. What is wanted for profitable The day for an extremely high tariff feeding is a thrifty pig that in six on weol is past and doubtless will never be seen in this country again. What is wanted is adequate protection, but not can usually be made at a profit. The heavier hog costs more to keep, and its pork is neither so good nor will it It is estimated that there is more idle now sell so well as pork that weighs

The first step in successfully growing swine is to learn to feed for health. This must be done before feeding for fat can be made a success. Not all men who breed sheep can ad- A few of the mass of growers learn vantageously raise their own breeding both in a short time, many never learn stock. Then not every one who is a so well as to claim swine growing to good feeder is a good breeder. In order be a success with them. It is not unto be a good breeder one must be a good common for men to speak of their success when they have used clean, pure plishments. Among them he must know how to use the knife and must comes to the front and claims that he has kept his herd healthy and worked off disease by the use of nostrums.

Thee Drovers' Journal insists on the al introduction of new blood. For this lean hog, but it admits that the deeason no flock master can afford to mand for it is weakest in an off corn breed from rams bred in the flock in year when lean hogs are most abundwhich they are to be used. They should ant. This is only another way of sayalways be gotten from flocks of entirely ing that the market demand is for fat different blood, and should be changed hogs when feed conditions are such ewes to their own sires.

The Western sheepman is a much better judge of sheep than one would suppose. Imagine an Eastern flockmaster to be in the condition of the de-Son, commission merchants at stock sorting the twos from the yearings bank. If you haven't got me, I don't want it; if you haven't got

> are a bother), the business of growing breeding stock must remain a distinct the that the animal becomes susceptible to disease, and to guard against cholera or any complaint to which swine are liable, it is absolutely neces-

The young pig should have enough crossed the scales at \$4.25@4.80, with fair sales at \$4.85@5.00, and limited keep a flock of sheep, and in winter the large portion of the year, or as long as corn, they will become stunted and the ground is bare. The providing of never after prove profitable animals. food for sheep, therefore, is relatively The feed for young pigs should not be range steers \$3.00@4.00; prime steers less than for any other class of live concentrated. Give them a small proportion of grain and wheat middlings distend their stomachs and keep their on heavy to prime light sold at in the number of sheep held and owner- digestion in good condition. A pig before it is fed heavily with corn.

> The Nebraska Farmer is correct in This is the record, not only for Austra- point. His boar will cost him a little lia, but for the world. He has some less money, perhaps, than usual, on acsplendid Vermont sheep that were im- count of the cheapness of pork proported some years ago at a cost of thou- ducts, but that fact does not count for considering this point more carefully year by year, but this year there is PASTURING CATTLE AND SHEEP a slight temptation to relax from the rule that is becoming so general This is a subject that has been widely discussed for several years, and on which both practical sheep and cattlevate or public sale, but secure him ear-

> > 0 THE HOG MOVEMENT. The National Department of Agri-

will also graze where cows have voided, but they are slow to graze after their first 10 years was 78.6; for the follow-your wood. own voidings if these are distributed in ing seven years 71.9, and for the enthem, and will not try a fence as much as if they were alone. Cattle will keep dogs and wolves from sheep, and especially is this the case where there are cows with calves.

when the value was 2.50 per 100. This was followed by a steady decrease to \$3.45 in 1887, after which there were two years of increase, reaching \$480 in 1889, from which, with constant fluctures are the statement of the sta tuations, values finally fell to \$265 per

Exports of swine decreased from 83,-i34 in 1880 to 16,129 in 1883, from which they rose to 75,383 in 1887 and

to 27,375 in 1 893, from which they fell An interesting program will be carrose to 7,130 in 1895. Values also show Tuesday for the entertainment of those numerous fluctuations. Starting at \$421,089 in 1880 they rose to \$1,146,630 who attend the meeting of the National each, \$7.00 to \$8.00; thin yearlings, \$5.00 a little of the gold cornered by his hu-swine exported was but \$72,424. The Show, the Ranch Scenes, etc., will all average value, however, rose from \$5 in 1880 to \$10 in 1895, an increase of

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ber more than forty able teachers, and these, with fine libraries, laboratories and other superior equipment at their ommand, gathered about them in the ast session eight hundred and forty our students. It is confidently predicted that the next session, which begins September 15th, will enroll more than one thousand. We are only able. in this limited space, to name a few features of this fine school, and refer those who are interested to President O. L. Fisher at the University, who is the center of as busy and successful lot of educators as are often found togeth-

force prices down and at the right City. time buy up, hold and sell again at a Through sleepers and chair cars Misgreat advance, made largely by the souri River to Denver; Rio Grande in time, to prevent breeding young that the grower can, make nothing but same capitalists letting their money scenic line beyond for Colorado, Utah out so that it was plenty. So long as and California. the volume of money is such that it can be so largely controlled by a set lished through lines of the Burlington of capitalists, to an extent as to conpose. Imagine an Eastern flockmaster positor when there was a run on the sorting the twos from the yearlings in a sorting the two from the yearlings in a bank. "If you have my money to pay and lowering of prices can be done to the detriment of the farmer the work." the detriment of the farmer, the working man and the average business

More money, in sufficient volume to be out of control of the few, is at least DR. R. one of the remedies.

So long as these id

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suddenly to 1,553 in 1894 and finally ried out at Fort Worth Monday and in 1891, and in 1895 the total value of Live Stock Exchange, the Fat Stock prove interesting.

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Sharp pittances of years. Bitter contested farthings And coffers heaped with tears. -Emily Dickenson.

TO HOUSEHOLD. Have you ever thought how re pressed the sentiment contained

greet my old friends, the members. I though he has in your Household. It hosts a regretful good-bye? Our jour-official duties?, 'Tis hard to tell-at It is said in a poem the angels once drove Adam from Paradise. The Bachesting old town of Kingston, then "Woman's He, the Bachelor, must now be driven there is no place like home—if your from this Paradise (the Household), home is in Texas—in winter. and leave all the Eves behind. An unyou can suggest another method of disposing of him, so he will not envy Adam of old. To be driven from Paradise, and alone, too, is indeed a sad would be sorry for the Bachelor were I not so taken up with the delights of meeting all of you again. To divert your minds from too much sympathy for the Bachelor I am going to pre-suppose your interest in my summer's trip and tell you something of it. First, let me say I once came across a small book of philosophical sayings, ane one of the first was this, "Never refer to unpleasant things, especially unpleasant things past and disposed of." Acting on this advice I shall say nothing of my journey going North. It was most unpleasant on account of extreme heat. I was not alone, but accompanied by a most charming friend, a young lady. We went direct from ed five inches deep in pure dust. It was I noticed the latest thing in waists for here to Malone, New York, Malone is but a dot upon the maps, and perhaps not even a dot now in your geographical memory, but should you ever visit speak of the utter drying up of creeks If one cannot afford this, the next

forests and past their beautiful lakes, making these most accessable to visitors to Malone. If the town was ambitious to become a city, it could not, for a few miles north lies the St. Lawin the world. So Malone is wisely contented lying there between the Adirona beautiful town of 8000 or 10,000 inhabitants. It should be called a "City of Elms." The streets have rows of magnificent elms which must be more than a half century old. You can imagine the relief their deep green shade afforded us after the heat and sun glare of dear old Texas. But don't think we were ever disloyal to Texas We were simply wise enough to speak only of our delightful winter climate. One on a summer vacation of two months could visit a different place of interest each day within from five to twenty-five miles of Malone. There are mountains, lakes, chasms, rivers and brooks innumerable, and more beautiful than I have power to describe. One charm of Malone is, one can visit any of three places in a day, the long summer days, returning at night, giving one a most delightful home-like feeling, much more desirable to us than a stay of a few days or weeks at the difrods to an hotel and turning them over

the South. While we give due credit to Malone and its beautiuf surroundings, Wherever placed or whatever the we realized to these kind friends was due the pleasure and happiness crowded into days which seemed all too short and too swift winged. These friends than those who, with resignation and own a cottage in the Adirondacks, on Lake Titus. They call the lake small, world? I'm as every your friend, but we would call it large in Texas, where there is nothing small. But whether large or small, it is a beautiful spot, more than that-it is ideal. A place in which to catch an inspiration or dream the dream of dreams. We of the members are trying to run you were fortunately able to spend most of our in the storm and rain. I think our time there. Lake Titus is only reached by private conveyance. We where you are at, if you did call me a where you are at, if you did call me a lies of Malone. Some of them are on indeed, Brother Bachelor, you must not

to a white-capped cook.

life know how unconventional and haven't a lonely life, write anyhow. restful it is. Our days were spent do-Well, as I see that waste basket winking exactly as we pleased. In the ing and blinking at me, and I have writ- brickbats, dogs and the like. evenings we were social and gathered ten till my fingers are blistered, I had around the fire, where we told stories better close, with three cheers for while roasting eggs and sweet pota- Brother Bachelor. Adieu my friends all to the shell of the egg being porous filth markable it is a man should have ex- toes. Our host is an exceptionally good round, adieu to Brother Bachelor. Sin- of any kind left on the egg will very in story-teller. One of our party was an cerely wour friend, WOODS BOY. artist on the violin. His music was too speaking, too soulful to mix in "Mid pleasures and palaces though we well with ordinary conversation and ANOTHER FAVORING SUFFRAGE. jest, so we had the good taste to wait

Be it ever so humble, there's no place until the lighter pleasures were ex-like home."

Bachelor: It is with pleasure that I write to you, wishing to become a con-They are decidedly womanly. To a friend would wait until we ladies re- a reader of your letters for some time reader to whom the author is unknown tired for the night, then play us to would come the conviction at once sleep. The nights were all cold; we views taken by some of the members heart. But they did not, though many shook against the roof, the brown argue that she should vote; and for a woman has sung them in her heart and from her lips as I do now when I against the plazza piers, the wind at-

though in fact it has not been long. land on the notes of perfect music. Do think in this unscrupulous manner. me with an interesting letter at once. beautiful St. Lawrence and rode for comman to all untrained children. this poetry just now as his heart turns ronto, from there to Chicago where we

I have written so much this week a child as a mother can. kind lot, indeed. You girls will have will let the letters pass without com-

WHAT WOODS BOY THINKS. Dear Household Band: Rain, rain, oh, or rain, is an exclamantion a thousand summer and autumn of the present year in various parts of the west. We write on the day of the autumnal equinox. Just is on everything and everywhere. in a short walk out of the city a friend ells us that he looked for some green spots, but looked in vain. The blades of grass seems crisped and burned, as if ket, your Household friend, with a coal of fire. Many small shrubs and trees were withered and dead. The wells and springs far and near were dry, or rapidly becoming so. Another friend taking a walk down to the river, says that in several places where the bed of the river was accustomed to be he walkwading, and such wading, it was every step tended suffocation. Numerous of mer shirt waist, are waists of corduroy our exchange papers in Southern Ohio velvet in beautiful stripes and plaids. it you will never forget it. I have seen and spring. Farmers, too, are said to most stylish thing is a waist of the something of these United States of be unable to plow and put in their bright plaid novelty goods made like a ours, have read more, but am con- wheat, the ground being baked and shirt waist. A linen collar is worn vinced nowhere is there a more de- cracked open in every direction. Bless- with this, or ribbon at neck and hands. lightful place in which to spend a ing, like birds are often only prized In this way one can use the skirts summer's vacation than Malone. It is when taking their flight, with plenty of worn in summer with shirt waists. It most beautifully situated, far enough rain, man has no gratitude. Deprived is a comfortable and sensible winter removed from the world to escape its of it, he begins to acknowledge his obli-style. They look as well as the fancy

grating noise and stir, but near enough gation. Better would it be, thinks silk waists did and are not nearly as to keep in touch. There one can get many, to have constant rain than con-"out of the current without losing its stant sunshine. But, where does it rain way of wraps which is the most warm, momentum," a most delightful state all the while? Meteorologists tell us capes or jackets. Both stylish. of existence-in summer especially, that on the coast of Guiana, northern Bright colored ribbons at the neck Malone is most beautifully situated in part of South America, it rains nearly, are worn with everything. Not made northern New York. Its growth on the if not every, day of the year. The coun- into the old-fashioned stiff collar, but they look formidable, man's mechanic- gether with the flerce heat of the sun, ribbons. al genius and indomitable will suc- the atmosphere is filled with vapor, comes in from the higher latitude. At for it. Port Famine, also Straits of Magellan, according to navigation, the mountains and forests are drenched with an endless succession of storms. How differrence, one of the most beautiful rivers | ant these localities from Egypt to Peru, where it never rains. In upper Egypt under the cloudless sky of Thebes, a dacks and the St. Lawrence, to remain man's life may pass away and he never witness a single shower. The explanation that is given is that this upper Egypt is a narrow valley, bounded by

two moutain ridges on the east and the west. The first prevents the vapor exhaled from the Red sea reaching the valley, and the African deserts extending westward of the mountain range, no source of rain can exist in that quarter. In Lima, the capital of Peru, so rare is the occurrence of rain that when i loes come it is a source of terror to all the inhabitants. In some places intervals of six or seven years occur between simple showers. Here in our own happy country, if deprived of rain for a few days or weeks, we complain bitterly, and, as we think, justly. True, in Peru there are dews enough in one night to wet one's clothes thoroughly through, which compensate for the absence of rain. But with this admitted, why ought not we to suffer a little, so as to learn the value of a blessing. Man ferent hotels. After one has angled all is slow to believe and acknowledge the day for a string of speckled trout— goodness of the creator, hence frebeauties, too—weighing from two and quently lessons of severity are given for a half pounds down, the sensation of his benefit, and whoever frets and comtaking them home is so much more de-

lightful than simply walking a few cure him of his refractory habits. God in the midst of all that surrounds us what will tend to our present and comcharming people. The kind friends with whom we stayed convinced us true that hospitality is not confined to the South While we say the say the south while we say the say that the say that will tend to our present and coming welfare. What Christian heart, then, will rebell against the providence of God? Some hearts do it all the time —in fair weather they find fault, in pleasant weather they do the same. changes around them they are forever

Handley, Tex., Sept. 24.

A DELAYED LETTER. A DELAYED LETTER.

Brother Bachelor: It seems as if some efit many of your readers, truly yours, in poultry. Poor department, it seems almost dead. I had thought to write a reached by private conveyance. We where you are at, if you did call me a girl, though I am not, and I will be very troubles at the boat house; the team thankful if you don't call me a girl any abeth Sheldon Montclair, of New Hato return to Malone, the world, all more. Some of the members think we ven, Conn., who became known as a up." This leaves me without any proscares and troubles to perish as far as had better turn our lady's Household decorator of buildings at the World's pects for young fall chickens. At the we were concerned, for a few weeks. into a man's ranch. I think we are get-We then had to row two miles to reach ting along all right just like we are, tion, will speak throughout New Eng-the cottage of our friends. This row though I do believe when our goddess, land for free silver. The American properly. Show me the market in was the beginning of many delights. Mrs. Buchanan, gets back we will have Woman's Sound Money League has Texas where one can get 20 cents per, The air was so cool wraps were decidable. Besides being cool, most of the members are sorter squelch prominent in journalism and business, in this county have sold all stimmer at the air was delicious with the wholesome fragrance of spruce, fir, balsam,
dogs, if the members don't hustle emlock, etc. The water of the lake is around and keep it from the dog's

rown, that beautiful clear brown you mouth, for they are snapping at it ev- mostly by women who do not want sell at that price, and make a profit seen in your sweetheart's eyes. ery minute. Now, members, bestir your- suffrage. They do want, however, to No; they come out in debt, as any sen-This two-mile row is past cottages and selves and cheer up our Bachelor and see that which they believe to be right, sible person will know. I see quotaamps owned by some of the best fam- give him a shelter from the storm. No, prevail. water's edge and look always in- rawloff and hide; you have got as many table; others are more riends as any one, I'm sure, so I'll re ly seen against the moun-round, through winding by shaded by green boughs. I what the subject too long, but be-dwell on this subject too long, but beore I close I want to say a few words s's Girl, for I fancy I can see her

ter's edge, where one can almost lie in getting jealous, and you know that will hammock and fish-that is if you never do in this wide world. Law, Law, ion't expect to catch anything, though Law, what has become of Windy Lad? observed the young ladies of our How we do need him these still hot days party fished on the plazza most of the to blow and wave the trees and cool us. best of feed and then fail to get eggs. around the fallen trees. Our cottage what you can hear the grass growing in the composition of an egg. (we soon felt so much at home we the back yard. What has become of the called it ours) has a deep, old-fash-ioned fireplace in the living room, where a big backlog was burning all Uncle Gus, Pap's Girl and Pap's Boy, the time, and spruce boughs crackled who lives away out west in an old dug. keeps the food clean and furnishes exand blazed at night, and this in Au- out. I suspect that he has a jolly time ercise at the same time

gust, remember. We wore our heaviest away out there betching himself, clothing, and at night slept under Write, Pap's Boy, and tell us about Handley, Tex., Sept. 9.

ending to perfect days. Sometimes our tributor to the Household. I have been were snug under blankets, the aspens in regard to the "New Woman." Some tempted music in the pines, but was dearest members of the Household, outrivaled by the artist on the violin. fear that we are getting the "New feel that I have been absent long, Thus happy days passed into dream- Woman" into deep water when we

Not so long, I trust, that the Bachelor has taken my place in your hearts, mer, and bid the most delightful of at home when mother is attending her is delightful to be with you again, and ney home was pleasant. The weather home, running amuck, satisfying their I trust each member will remember was bright and cool. We crossed the greed for devilishness, which is but

"Woman's Suffrage" would be the elor is sentimental enough to quote along the shore of Lake Ontario to To- grandest and most divine right ever bestowed upon woman. But when we droppings. in sympathy to Adam. He says hard had a delightful rest and enjoyed the take her from the household, the place was Adam's lot. He's still more unkind, for when Adam was driven from ta Fe to dear old big-hearted Texas. characters are moulded, then we take his Paradise he took an Eve with him. After all, we again say with that poet away the savor and life by which youth is nourished to ripe and noble manhood. No human being can rear

to act the part of the angels—pelt him ment, except a welcome to new mem-glory in time of peace. Give us purer and suitable house to keep them in, jufrom our Paradise, else I fear he will bers and hope of hearing from all the refuse to go Eveless. Perhaps some of told ones con can we boast of our labor from a sing sides, which can be boarded at will, love-a mother.

will be accomplished. Well, dear friends, as this is my introductory letter I shall close for this Humane treatment in summer does not deserve its position in the waste bas-

MRS. LUCILE STEWART. Goldthwaite, Texas.

SOME NEW STYLES. I know women are always interested

in what to wear as the season changes. winter, taking the place of the sum-

south is arrested by the Adirondack try is low and marshy, and being situ- wound around the neck in careless Mountains; they stand as guards, pur- ated but a few degrees north of the grace twice and tied in a bow behind. ple uniformed, in the distance, to pre- equator, and subjected to the influence One can freshen up an old dress in vent invasion from the south. Though of the northeasterly trade winds, to- this way by having different colored Solid colored waists and plaid skirts ceeded two years ago in running an which falls upon the earth in incessant are both stylish and pretty. If you it iron horse through their magnificent showers as the cool air of the ocean have a plaid skirt get a solid waist

> A NEW JOLLY MEMBER. ate. Law, Law, if I don't believe that tion. Voods Boy is going to fall in love with

hink when a girl astrides a bike and coop that costs us about \$1 and three coes arolling along she's out of her hours' work; but mind you, it is good place. What on earth has become of for a dozen more broods, or even more, Purple Pansy, Pap's Girl, Pinery Girl so the cost is not too much. and all the other members? Well, as his is my first, and Mr. Bachelor has and her brood in her new coop for ten not opened the door for me yet, I guess days or more. In the meantime we 'd better turn and runaway. If I don't, shall have built a small pen about 10x and he does open the door, he will 12 feet, so located as to have our large urely throw me into the waste basket, coop at one front corner of it. The JOLLY BOY. Handley, Tex., Sept. 13.

AN OFFER OF EXCHANGE OF BENEFITS. Dear Mr. Editor: I am making a crazy quilt and would like to make an exchange with some of your readers. have a combination dipper, which tor saving time, trouble and burnt fingers has no equal. You can make a funnel out of it, a fine or coarse strainer, a fruit jar filler, a small heating pan or a pint measure. The many uses

every well regulated kitchen and no housekeeper should be without it. Any lady or gentleman could easily make home. Your tinner could make them for a few cents each and it recommends itself. Any one who will send me a piece of silk, satin or ribbon for my quilt I will send them full directions for making a dipper like mine.

Darbyville, Ohio.

have organized. Curiously old frying chickens. Be grain ever so enough this movement has been taken low, who can raise a chick to that age

FOLLOWING THE ELECTION The famous "Sunset Limited" service between New Orleans and San Fran-ing the pictures in the papers may be. cisco will be resumed, making the fast- Now, chickens are a fine breakfast dish, cisco will be resumed, making the fastest time and according the most luxurius service across the continent. Two
less than cost and going hungry. I do
hope poultry will be looking up soon,
though, of course, when they do one
won't have a chicken or an egg to sell.
I have quite a nice lot of chickens, but

POULTRY.

time and were more successful than I It is so still to-day that the leaves on the one cause of this failure is the lack of was, when I fished in the inlet and trees are not making enough noise but fresh water. Water enters largely into

The fowl that is kept quiet, and that blankets. You who have tried camp your lonely life, if you have one; if you will confidently approach you when going about in their yards, will put on flesh faster than one kept busy dodging so that some will take pity on me and

> The Farmer's Voice says that owing soon taint the meat. No dirty eggs should be put away, even for a day or two, without washing.

The hen is a great institution in England, and yet that country imports over \$20,000,000 worth of eggs every year. There was never such a thing as an over-production of eggs, and they are a cash article always. The world might ranged that the cool air can enter at stand the loss of political economists. but what a stir the threatened loss of the common hen would make.

Underneath the perches should always be placed a smooth platform to catch the droppings. This is neccessary for two reasons: the droppings are valuable for fertilizing purposes and ought not to be mixed with the litter on the floor; then, too, if the droppings are kept separate and in a convenient place to remove, it is much easier to keep the house clean than when they are allowed to become more or less scattered by the tramping and scattering of fowls. perch will be governed somewhat by the means employed for removing the

Summed up, then, what are the requisites the poultrymen consider necessary for successful and profitable poultry-raising? . They are these: Stock of known stamina, bred from specimens selected that had proved they possessed She is its shelter in time of storm, its these useful points. A properly located the blood. who love to beautifuy their homes by tion to these things, common-sense their own good works, and who love treatment at all times. It should, of to tint their children's souls with an course, be understood that good verminimpulse for higher thoughts. Then proofs coops, with wire screen or netdimes told which was heard during the sphere which all true women should are requisite for the broods. Personal attention by those who have an owner-Without "home-training" nothing ship interest in the flocks is strictly necessary. The hired man cannot be trusted to properly attend to the poultry. time. Hoping that this letter will well end with feeding, but furnishing an abundant supply of cool water frequently and to know that the fowls and chicks have shady resorts during the extreme heated periods.

> In feeding for egg production, a valuable lesson may be learned from nature. It will be observed that our domestic fowls that receive the least care and attention, or in other words whose conditions approach more nearly the natural conditions, lay most of their eggs in the spring time. It is our duty then as feeders to note the conditions surrounding these fowls at that time. The weather is warm, they have an abundance of green food, more or less grain, many insects and plenty of exercise and fresh air. Then if we are feed for egg production, we will endeavor to make it spring time all the year round; not only to provide a warm place for the fowls and give food, grain and meat, but also to provide pure air and plenty of exercise.

FALL CHICKENS. We want to say a few words about that season is now at hand. A chicken can be petted and spoiled until it becomes like unto a hot house plant, but that is not the way to manage the fall chicken if you would raise It needs air, sunshine and moder-

ate range, to be fed well and hands off. Now, let's go to work and set a hen. then while she is setting, fix up a place for her and her chicks, by the time Dear Mr. Bachelor and Household: they are hatched; no matter if we live will you please let a stranger in at the in town, or in the country, our plan loor to chat a while. I do love the works well in either place, and right lousehold, so I thought I couldn't stay here let us say that many a little chick way any longer, but neglect overpow- owes its untimely end to too much wet red me, so I had to let the golden op- weeds, or too much of a thunder showportunity pass until I'm afraid 'tis too er, and not enough shed and protec-

So, we make first a shed six feet 'ap's Girl as sure as the grape grows on wide and four feet deep, we enclose it he vine, and I wish I was acquainted at one end and the back, and lattice vith him, if I wouldn't spoil his pretty the front and one end, with a door in nug for him. And there is Sweet Six- the lattice work. Five feet high in een No. 2, who lives away out in New front and four feet in the back will do. Mexico. I'll bet she has a jolly time Now, we will go and take our hen off iding on her bike along the New Mexi- with her chicks and deposit them in o roads, though I do confess that I our new shed coops, a large roomy

pen is built of laths, with light stringers and posts, at the cost of another dollar, and as soon as built is seeded to oats, that have come up and are two or three inches high by the time our chickens are two weeks old, so that as soon as we let them run out in their disorders of the organs directly feminine pen they have plenty of good green so that bearing children would be danger food and the insects that always at-

tend such little spots. If the little yard can be built about a shrub, a small tree or some brushes. growing corn or sunflowers, why so much the better. But the latter things are not so very necessary, as the shedof this dipper make it indispensible in like coop makes shade and a cool re-Chickens that have such a pleasant

little home do not stray away, but a good living selling them around thrive and mature early.—H. B. Greer, in Home, Farm and Fancier.

line before this, but as I had nothing

to report about my incubator but fail-

DISCOURAGING LETTER ABOUT CHICKENS. Editor Poultry Department: I feel sure that you are almost dis-Trusting the mutual exchange will ben-

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> > MOSELEY'S

ducks of some large breed whose eggs will hatch? Some out here have Pekin ducks, and "nary" an egg to hatch last spring; what was the trouble? Now I want a pair of ducks very badly, but if their eggs won't hatch, what is one to Will some kind duck raiser give us a few points, where to get them at fair figures, and how to handle them so the eggs of the "pesky critters" will

flock of ducks cheaper than chickens, because they won't fly a mile high and rush off in the wet and cold after Now, I know this letter sounds awful, and discouraging in the extreme Let us hope it will all be laid to ignor-

give me a lift. I anxiously await some information C. E. McLARTY. Diantha, Foard Co., Tex., Sept. 22.

A FEW DONT'S. Don't forget to give the fowls fresh water three times a day. Don't forget to clean up the droppings every morning.

Don't forget to give the houses a good airing daily. Don't forget to have the houses so ar-

night. Don't forget that this is the time that weasels and skunks prowl minks, around at night. Don't forget that the hawks are apt to

be surveying your flocks. Don't forget that all heating and fatforming food must be abolished Don't forget that shade is of the ut most importance. Don't forget that the molting fowls

need a free range. Don't forget to clean up all the feathers that have dropped from the fowls in

Don't forget that this is the weather The distance of the platform from the for lice to accumulate and the oftener you search for them with kerosene the faster you will be getting rid of them. Don't forget that charcoal added twice a week to the soft feed and a little tonic (made from rusty nails) in the drinking water, will add strength to the debilitated stock and invigorate the

entire flock. Don't forget that a little sulphur, twice a week, in the soft food, will cool

During a recent interview with the manufacture turers of "Battle Ax" Plug Tobacco they said they had been amply repaid for the enormous amount of money which they have spent for newspaper advertising by a wonderful increase of business. They claim that they have had an of business. They claim that they have had an excellent opportunity to test the advantage of newspaper advertising, because ever since they started, manufacturers of other brands of plug tobaccos who have for years made enormous profits by giving to the consumers a small piece of tobacco no better than "Battle Ax" immediately reconized the fact that on account of the superior quality and liberal sized piece of plece of tobacco no better than "Battle Ax Immediately reconized the fact that on account of the superior quality and liberal sized plece of "Battle Ax" their businesses were in great danger of being curtailed. In their endeavor to prevent this they waged bitter war against the manufacturers of "Battle Bx" and resorted to methods of all kinds which seem questionable to business men who possess a higner sense of honor and fair dealing. Notwithstanding all this hanicap, the manufacturers of "Battle Ax" through the medium of their newspaper advertisements, were able to tell the consumers of the high grade and fine quality of "Battle Ax" and the great economy derived from using it until to-day "Battle Ax" is pronounced by all the greatest success on the market and more pounds of it are sold than of any other brand of plug tobacco. So much for newspaper advertising.

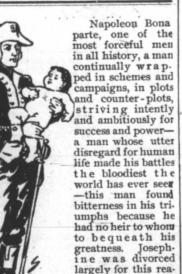
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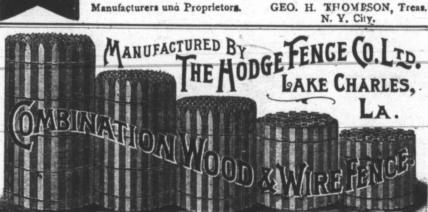
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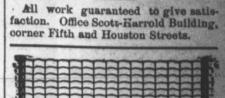
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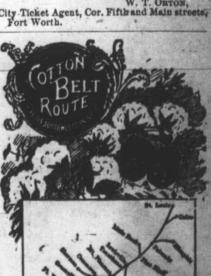
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A. Armstrong, of Cotulia, is in the city again, and stopping at the Arcade Hotel. He reports all the country from here as far as Laredo on the Interna-tional and Great Northern Railway as aving had the best rains for years.

A. G. Startz, of Smithson Valley, passed through San Antonio this week on his way to Falls City, where he goes to receive the 500 beef steeers by but by close observation I was sat-purchased of A. P. Rachel, which he will ship to New Braunfels to put on the cotton, that the outside row

William Butler, one of the oldes stockmen in the business in Karnes county, was a visitor to the city this week, and is looking very much improved in health. Says his cattle are all doing fine and rain sufficient for

Henry Rothe of Hondo, who has been n attendance for the past week at the Gaudalupe fair at Center Point, returned to San Antonio on his way home and gives a good account of the fair and the large attendance; also the suc cess financially.

Collin Campbell, who owns a fine ranch and stock of cattle in Karnes county, stopped over in San Antonio for a few days the past week on his return from Vermont, his old home. Says he had passed a pleasant summer and was now in Texas for the winter.

Ed Corkle, from El Sorda, and who has been to Kerrville on a visit to his family, passed through on his return to the ranch this week. He reports to the ranch this week. He reports good rains in his section and grass by roller process. I planted the seed Worth Friday. fine, and his cattle doing as well as he could wish.

O. S. Skidmore, a former resident of stand was very poor, the cutworms being very bad, and making a mistake hulls this fall.

Southern Texas, but now from Coaling very bad, and making a mistake hulls this fall.

"W day on his trip south. He is wellpleased in his new location, and would seed giving out, I had none to replant like to pick up a few steers at reason-

P. B. Butler, a Karnes county cattleman, passed through the city on his beautiful sight. About this time I noway to Cotulla, the past week, where he has some cattle on pasture in La-Salle county. He reports the rain over larger, the bolls having from 3 to 5 that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as being abundant for all locks fully as large as our common that section as the section as

Ed L. Halsell, from Vinita, I. T. stopped over in San Antonio for a day on his way to Corpus Christi. Mr. Haisell says he is out for his health, but would take in a nice lot of one and two-year-olds if he can buy them at the proper figures.

D. G. Franks, from Eagle Pass, and one of the inspectors of the Texas Cat- agriculturist, I could only account for town" job office, and having Fort Worth tle Raisers' Association, west of here on the Southern Pacific Railway, made a flying trip to the Alamo City the in native plant, the other seed maturpast week, and reports his rheumatism entirely cured.

D. R. Faut, a prominent stockman of Southern Texas, has just returned from his ranch in Cameron county, and reports the rain as light on his ranch. Says, however, that if he can get rain at any time between now and January, will make grass on his ranch.

The Guadalupe County Fair closed a Egyptian bending over with its load, space to an article, over his own signaday at Center Point. The various exhibits was a credit to the county, and ime the "boll weevil" made its apthe patronage by the people from this section was quite an encouragement to the management. The stock exhibit was especially fine, and reflects a great deal of credit on the people of Guadalupe. The racing was quiet a feature of the fair, and all premiums were promptly paid. The politicians and the candidates for office from all over the State were in attendance, and all of them had occasion to display their

"In a recent conversation with L Ward who resides in San Antonio, and owns a ranch and stock of cattle in Jackson, he stated that county had not recently been in Jackson prospecting, with a view of buying land, and settling id improving it for farming purposes. But the land owners had refused to seli except for gold notes, which the prospectors would not give." This is certainly an unfortunate state of affairs, and would not in the event of either presidential candidate being elected effect the currency of the country so far as the future is concerned. It might be are rather too easily blown out by only false, but considered it a direct matters would be deranged to some extent, but this country is too large, and characteristic, as no one will be willtoo independent to sacrifice its interest ing to risk a large crop of this cotton, tion in the state. The Journal repeatfor any one man. The banks have here consequently there will always be a ledly invited, and, in fact, urged the stockmen to visit Fort Worth next to its horrowers and will neither cive. tofore, and do now require a gold note to its borrowers, and will neither give you credit, or pay your checks if the demand is made in gold. Nothing more unfair and unjust could be required by anyone, and it clearly demonstrates that they do not live up to the golden rule, or to put it in plain words, live up to the golden rule, or to put it in plain words, live up to the golden rule, or coput sets. The banks of the demand for this class of cotton greater than the supply. Your readers will notice the three years I have been perpensent facts to induce them to come, or to allow other newspapers to do so unnoticed, hence the editorial in last week's Journal, which was as follows:

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EGYPTIAN COTTON.

Goliad, Tex., Sept. 26.
Texas Stock and Farm Journal. San
ntonio, Tex.: As there seems to be so much interest taken, so many in-quiries made, concerning the Egyptian ton, I give to your many subscribcotton, I give to your many subscribers my experience, observations and advice after three years' planting of this valuable fibre. To those who confemplate planting this cotton next season, by reading this carefully, or better still, save this paper for future reference, will certainly be more successful. I do not think there is any crogrown where there is a failure, that st thoroughly discourages one, as this cotton. The bolis will be small and abriveled, the leaves will turn yellow shriveled, the leaves will turn yellow and fall, making the stalk appear hore like a mulberry switch than anyFORT WORTH.

Egypt and distributed them to plant-

ers all over the country with instruc

ions to plant and cultivate as com

mon cotton. I received seed of two va-

got a good stand, making three or four

weet potato ridges across the field to

separate the cottons, I continued plant-

ng common cotton. The season being

ery dry, I don't think I ever saw as

grew through the long drouth, and

when the rains came in July and Aug-

vhich it branched or limbed, how

ed, as common cotton, was wrong.

looking prospect in my life.

mon cotton. I received seed of two va-deties, "Affife" and "Bamia," to plant Fort Worth, Texas.

11/2 acres of each. I was then living in San Patricio county. Having but little ain through the winter and early W. L. McAuley, a well to do cattle man of Ballinger, was in the city Monspring, the ground was very dry, but with showers in April I planted and

> J. W. Corn, the well-known cattle feeder and dealer of Weatherford, was in the city Monday.

My neighbors "guyed" me unmerciful- tine Agent for the General Governly, but by close observation I was sat- ment, was here Friday. Col. W. B. Tullis of Quanah, memnext to the potato ridges grew much ber of the State Live Stock Sanitary

longer and fared much better, in fact Board, was here Monday. Col. W. L. Black, the well-known ist put on a wonderful crop. I noticed stock man and politician of Fort Mche bolls were very small with only

Kavett, was here Saturday. hree locks; in fact my attention was :alled to that fact by every one who B. C. Rhome, the well-known breed ame to see the cotton; it seemed as hough that was as far as their obser- er of Hereford cattle of Rhome, Texas, ations went. I noted the manner in took in the circus Tuesday.

losely the bolls opened what a supe-E. G. P. Kellum, banker and stock for fibre was there, in comparison man of Valley Mills was circulating with our common cottons and believ- among the stock men here Monday.

ing the manner in which it was plant-W. H. Godair, of the well-known vas rash enough to tell my neighbors Live Stock Comission firm of Godair, hat the "future welfare of Southwest Harding & Co., of Chicago, was here

fexas depended a great deal on those nulberry switches." The boll weevil naking its appearance at this time Sompletely stripped it of all young fruit. I gathered but 75 pounds of First National Bank of Graham, was seed cotton from the three acres and seed cotton from the coutside row

about all was from the outside row day. ext to the common cotton. Having ginned by saw gin which made a very poor job, leaving a great deal of int on the seed, I got 25 pounds lint which satisfied me as to the "turn which satisfied me as to the "turn which satisfied me as to the "turn appointed receiver of a large herd of cattle in Presidio county, was in Fort

near Goliad away from all common J. B. and J. E. Dale, prominent cat-

rying to plant too much ground, the with. The season being good up to

iced a great many stalks quite differway to Cotulia, the past week, where liced a great many states quite the has some cattle on pasture in Laint from the Egyptian, being much in Texas, was here Friday. Mr. Wilin Texas, was here Friday. Mr. Wil"Jerry W. Barbee, the well known

> with pink spots inside; in fact these particular stalks were a perfect cross or hybrid being neither the Egyptian or common cotton, but a perfect half mittee of the Cattle Raiser's Associaand half. The fibre being white like tion of Texas, was among the promithe common cotton, but having the nent stock men here Friday.

> ength of the Egyptian, bolls like our common cotton but fruiting like the SKINNER AND THE EXCHANGE. Egyptian, blooms being between the A 2x3 publication, purporting to be a white of the common and the yellow Live Stock Reporter, printed in a "down of the Egyptian. Not being a scientific he strong, rapid growth in this way. stock yards in its date line, devotes ing in a foreign country, containing the elements of the soil of that country that country the position of Texas Stock and Farm Journal in regard to the forthcoming ry, the bees and insects carrying the meeting of the National Live Stock Exollen from the bloom of one to the change. General Manager W. E. Skinother of the crop of 1894, generating ner, who is also ex-officio general manthis wonderful cotton of 1895. After ager of said sheet. Not being content June 20 we had no rain until about with devoting a large proportion of his sept. 15. All through this terrible hot summer these cottons grew, blooming facts, with his usual weakness for apevery day, the hybrid maturing bolls pearing in public print, feels called on feet above the ground, the pure to devote one column of his valuable while the common cotton shed off its ture, criticising the action of this paper. (Suppose he thought affixing his signaforms and quit growing. About this ture would add strength to his argu-

have cotton to pick until frost and for some time after. These cottons, the Egyptian and hybrids, unlike the Sea solutions, the Fort Worth Oct. 12 and 13." The Journal sland, which is very difficult to pick, ssible for a short time that money strong winds. Others will object to thrust at the three or more important he results. The seasons have much time, but should there be any so unfor-

> 'armer and cancultivate just so much, lead them to believe. Round trip tickets appeared in Tuesday's organ: and will have seed to plant several housand acres, firmly in the belief hat these cottons can successfully be maximum price of \$5." rown in our State; also that it is not Now, if there is any citizen of Fort one our duty as citizens to go to the ilone our duty as citizens to go to the solls and vote, but returning to our tomes, feel the general prosperity of our country rests not alone on the elected, but there is a responsibility resting on each, to aid them in bringing round better times. A great nany no doubt that planted the Egypian cotton this spring had my expeence of 1894, and are disgusted, but say, try again; plant as I did in 1895; is early as possible, and see what a rast difference: cultivate shallow and teep the land level, and you will succeed the land level, and you will succeed the land level, and you will succeed the land level.

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It is my wish that every seed of this

hose who have attended stock con-

tuted Fort Worth boomers would now

"The citizens of Fort Worth have doated and paid over to the finan

ommittee over \$1,000 in cash to be ex-Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 145 outh Ervay Street, Duncan H. Cummins pended in enteraining the big crowd hat will be here on the 12th and 13th of this month. A big crowd is expected, and ample preparations will be made for all who come.'

'C. T. McCoun, of the George R. Barse Live Stock Commission Company, of Kansas City, was here a few days ago, en route to Southern Texas. Mr. Mc-Coun says his company has done a good, rofitable and satisfactory business out of Texas this year. Mr. McCoun will W. D. Gordon of Quanah, Quaranprobably return in time to take in the neeting of the National Live Stock Ex-

change.

this kind.

"Col. James A. Wilson, live stock agent of the Chicago and Alton railroad, has just recovered from a grave spell of typhoid fever. The Colonel left Friday night for a visit to his mother, who lives in Buffalo, N. Y. He will return in time for the meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange, which convenes in this city on the 12th brought a herd of cattle to Dallas markets this week. of next month.'

"The 'long horns' for the Fort Worth oping contest will be furnished by Col. S. B. Burnett of that place. Not from the 'white faces' off of his 'Four Six' ranch, but from the 'outlaws' and 'cutbacks' out of a herd of Pecos steers ought of Col. Burnett a few years ago. They are old 'mountain boomers.' Just what is wanted for an entertainment of

"Charley Ware, of the Fort Worth and Denver, is on the committee apsteers, 'mountain boomers,' for the rop- cattle for the lecal market. ing contest. Twenty-five of the wildest, fastest and biggest steers that can be "Page Harris, live stock agent of the las market with a carload of cattle.

Texas and Pacific; J. L. Pennington, of Katy; J. W. Carter, of the Rock Island,

"W. E. Skinner, general manager of the Fort Worth Stock Yards, who also R. S. Bell, formerly a well to do conceived the idea of holding a Fat ranchman of El Paso county, Texas, Stock Show, and who is devoting alvith. The season being good up to June 20, the cotton grew finely, having arge vellow blooms with purple spots. but now of the Creek Nation, was in most his entire time to the undertaking, arge vellow blooms with purple spots. arge yellow blooms with purple spots, old home in Limestone county, Texas, of all kinds of fat stock have already been promised and that enough is now

contests to be given on the occasion of E. T. Comer, who owns a large the meeting of the National Live Stock ranch in Tom Green county, who is Exchange in this city on the 12th and farmers through to a great extent also a member of the executive committee of the Cattle Raiser's Associasure the success of the contest. Mr. many are getting their land into shape Barbee says everything is moving in for wheat. Mr. Segar marketed a fine action into health. good shape. The cowboy ropers, the bunch of light hogs with Carter Bros. wild cattle to rope, the broncho horses and broncho busters, in fact everything necessary to insure success has already been provided. This entertainment is an assured success.

RANCH LIFE PROGRAMME. Beginning at 2 o'clock p. m. Monday Oct. 12, at Fort Worth, during the big Fat Stock Show and National Live Stock Exchange meeting: 1. Parade through the streets.

2. The ranch outfit in camp. 3. Saddling to go on the round-up Here will be seen the most expert riding ever witnessed in the cattle world. . The round-up. Branding the calves

contest will take place. Contest over mayerick 8. Cutting the fat steers for ship

9. The cowboys take the town. Liberal premiums will be offered all contests. Those interested should address J. W. Barbee, Fort Worth.

Texas. In addition to all these, last week's department a half column interview or 10 entirely different growths, was difficult matter. The consequence its share in trying to build up a live derived by attending the meeting of the to people with an axe to grind, I went was in gioning the seed got badly stock market in Fort Worth. In that exchange. This article, however, out of to the trouble of making a five hundred less taken in connection with Texas mixed. My present crop, the crop of direction its files will show that it has compassion for our readers, is not re- mile trip instead of staying at home and STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. The 1896, was planted April 1, in rows 5 done as much, and perhaps more than feet apart, stalks from 20 to 30 inches any other disinterested concern in the apart in drill. Not caring to lose so city. The Journal can go further, and much space between the rows while city. The Journal can go further, and mention of both the meeting of the Na- for a farmer who desired to raise anythis year, and that the cattle and stock of all kinds were looking unusually well, better in fact, than for many years nest, and that the flan conditions are spaced between the rows while the cotton was young I planted beans and perhaps more, than any other disinterested institution in the city in giving the drouth setting in so very early, about the 1st of May the cotton being change next week and to inviting the of the paper, and not withstending all the recent issues cattle on during the winter. I found about the 1st of May, the cotton being change next week and to inviting the of the paper, and notwithstanding all as a general rule the ranges were in exwere not so bad as formerly, and altogether the county was in a prosperous condition. A good many farmers from Ellis, Hill and adjoining counties had recently been in Jackson were the county where there were the county been in Jackson where there were the county was in a prospective. tember. My cotton, where there were ticle, the first sentence of which reads as follows

Two Buckle and Spur Companies.

Two Buckle and Spur Companies. simply loaded down with bolls and young fruit. If the boll Mexican weevil" does not become numerous, I will have eastern in Texas equal in importance to the live stock agents and business men of the control of the co Fort Worth, and by misrepresenting the facts secure their aid and support.

t won't work, Mr. General Manager. MORE ABOUT THAT "STRING." The two live stock commission com-

one they please—to themselves, if they has earned the right to exist under The seed of the pure Egyptian, on averaged sized cotton seed, weighs nearing towns, individuals or enterprises at the same time let them have a chance at all the premiums of the same difficulties, and if the particular kind and class of seed will plant 5 or 6 acres; the betof seed will plant 5 or 6 acres; the better and stronger the soil, the better to come; they will receive a cordial wellow be results. The seasons have much change might catch on to the scheme institution. Every day I hear well-to-do oolls of the Egyptian are larger this tunate as to be unable to attend they, and fine them \$500 for giving rebates." rear than last, and I believe will still will perhaps learn after it is over, from their more fortunate neighbors, who did their more fortunate neighbors, who did their more fortunate neighbors, who did took exception to its friendly suggestion. attend, that they did not, after all, miss took exception to its friendly suggestions, as shown by the following card addressed to fat stock exhibitors, which

> "We, the undersigned, regret that will, as reported, be on sale from all ooints in Texas to Fort Worth at the Texas Stock and Farm Journal should attempt to throw cold water on our little enterprise of giving special pre-Worth, any live stock agent, or any one miums to our customers who will have else, except those responsible for the attock here on exhibition at the Fat atterances of the sheet from which the Stock Show. Oct. 12 and 13. The speabove quotation is made, who can find rial premiums given by our respective pete for the premiums in the general list, and that our special premiums are intended as an addition by us for our

DALLAS.

J. F. Moody of Waxahachie, was a Dallas visitor the early part of the week.

Joe Beauchamp of Ennis, was on the market this week with a consignment ises to excel any previous effort of this

of Dallas county, marketed a fine bunch of hogs in the city Tuesday. A. J. Apperson, a Dallas county farmer and small stock raiser, sold a bunch of muttons at Carter's Stock Yard this

J. B. Frederick and J. T. Hudson of the Farmersville neighborhood,

Col. D. H. Snyder, the well known Williamson county stockman and joint proprietor of the San Gabriel Stock Farm, was a Dallas visitor this week, mine interests.

eGorge Corey and Dick Hull, two stock raisers of the Rylie neighborhood, sold a bunch of cattle in town Tuesday. Mr. Hull reports the prospect for the pointed to secure a carload of wild winter good as regards the feeding of

The Journal man met Mr. Y. P. Dob kin of Erath county, at Thomas' Stock found in the west will be provided for kin of Erath county, at Thomas' Stock the occasion. The boys who do the yard. In answer to a request for news

The board of directors of the Trini in fact, all the railroad live stock agents ty Navigation Company are completof the city, are taking an active part in ing arrangements by which to spread reparing to entertain and amuse the navigation literature over the State. stalk to each hill, April 1, 1895. The stand was very poor the cutworms bebig crowd that will attend the meeting Realizing that a clear presentation of come may depend on a royal good sipate the work of doubting Thomas's than anything else that could be done.

> Mr. J. T. Southwaite of the Danish Steamship Company of New York, passed through Dallas on the Santa Fe Wednesday en route to Galveston. He said his business in Texas at present was to take a look at the cattle industry when these are deficient, the with a view to exporting when certain L. F. Wilson of Kansas City, who known to assure the success of the European embargoes against American blood lacks the life-giving cattle are lifted

> > caller at the Journal office Wednesday He reports a good rain as having actually increases the number fallen throughout his section and the

C. A. Bullion, a prosperous Collin county farmer of the Nevada neighbor hood, was a Dallas visitor this week. Mr. Bullion told the Journal man that notwithstanding his cotton crop was cut short fully 30 per cent, still the good price it was bringing would more than pay for the shortage. A good rain has recently visited that section and farmers are busy in their wheat fields.

L. T. Beckman from near Garland bunch of hogs were soon disposed of and by many buyers were said to be Washington, D. C., since 1891. Also 6. Cutting out the beef steers for market. Dispute as to the ownership of been on the Dallas market this seasome of the steers. Here the roping son. "Everybody is talking politics" 7 Years Old and Fully Matured. out our way," said Mr. Beckman, "the only way I differ from the rest is that come to town, talk to the goldbugs and then go back home and make up silver arguments on my way home."

OUR CLUBBING LIST

Mr. J. T. Carter of the Sachse community returned Monday from a trip by wagon through the Panhandle and Journal also published in its editorial trip with t view to purchasing a farm and small stock range in a locality

Without the slightest intention of appearing wise. I would like to say a word to the young men of the country who come to the fair, said an official of the Texas State Fair Association, "and that is to give the gambling devices he may meet with a wide berth, the men who are running them are not in the business for their health and no matter what the game panies doing business at the Fort Worth they are arranged to turn money into Stock Yards, both good, reliable con- the owners pockets." On this score cerns, and doing a good business, have I want to say a word to the boys of advertised to give certain special pre- the country. I speak to them espeniums on different classes of live stock cially because their duties in life pro exhibited at next week's Fat Stock hibit them from knowing these things. Show, provided said live stock is con-signed to them. After explaining the ter which will be given you for almost premiums offered by one of the com- nothing. There will be games where anies, the Live Stock Reporter says: the outside man wins, but the glitter With the understanding that the cat- is worse than brass, and the outside the and hogs will be consigned to their man is always a confederate. Take nouse." Mentioning the special premithis for your motto, "nothing in this

> men say, "I don't know if I shall atbread in the town which reaps all the benefits that come with the fair is enough to freeze the life out of any institution

ABOUT THE FAIR. The arrival of fifty race horses since our last issue answers well for the success of the race department.

Lve Stock day at the Fair is going to

publicly beg their pardon.

The Journal does not intend to be placed in a false light by Mr. Skinner or the sheet of which he is ex-officing reneral manager, it therefore reproduces the following paragraphs, which, in addition to the one above quoted, appeared in last week's Journal:

"Those who have attended to be general list, we fail to see wherein the 'string.' to which Mr. Loving refers, is tied. We feel that we have been done an injustice, but are willing to leave the fabricless insinuation to the decision of our friends and condition to the decision of our friends and condition to the one above quoted, appeared in last week's Journal:

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The Texas Stock and Farm Journal points with pride to the fact that it has never advocated a fake concern. On the face of this it believes a day at the Fair will prove of benefit to every visitor. be a good one. Extensive arrangements their exhibits could be in place the evening of the 9th will prove pleasant news to the many visitors who come the opening day and heretofore have seen only "Thou shalt not" signs. Said Secretary Cour to a Journ The Fair Association certainly

the State would work as zealously fo its welfare as does the press, ther would be no such word as fail to histo ry. The State press as a body, take' pride in the institution, and with such show as the Association has always given there will always be a willingnes on the editors' part to conscientiously work for the Fair.

The Dallas Fair which opens the 10th of Oct. and closes 16 days later, pron Association. There is little doubt as to its success as an attraction, as a finan cial success time will tell. The fact that B. T. Downing, from the western part big Eastern concerns have been refuse space, a thing unknown in the history of the Association, should be an item for the croaker t consider. New stalls and pens have been constructed to meet the demands of live stock exhibits. This is item number 2 for the mossback to consider

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or (so-called) PAT from Vernon, Texas

How to grow crops and care for stock are important things to know; but how the occasion. The boys who do the roping may depend on having a dandy he said "nothing but a good rain and to stop giving a double quantity of them politics." Mr. Dobkin is trying the Dalor taxes than when it took but half as H. P. CHILD, Asst. Gen. Manager. much to buy it is the most important of all things to do.

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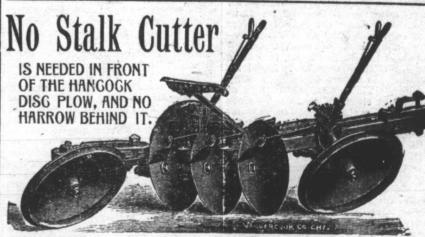
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