

was 10@15c lower, though Texans were quoted by some as steady. The hog markee was lower with 16,000 head on the

Receipts of cattle yesterday were 1300 head. Weak for native steers and Westerns Natives, common to best, \$2.75@ 5.00; Texans, \$1.40(2.90. Hog receipts 28.000. Closed 55@30c higher for heavy and 5@10c higher for light. Prime heavy, \$5.25@5.40. Sheep receipts, 12,000. Demand slow, prices lower, except for top natives and prime lambs. Natives, \$2.25@ 3.50; Westerns, \$2.10@2.75.

Kansas City Livestock. Special to the Journal.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Aug. 25.-Receipts Monday were 7342 cattle and 700 calves. In the Texas division there were 119 cars including 40 of cows. In the native division three-fourths of the supply were rangers. The quality was not desirable on the whole, common to medium cattle being the rule, had their picture taken before their deand handy fat cattle the exception. The general trade was dull. The break of last week carried prices down far enough to make cattle look cheap, and sellers were stubborn in granting any few native beeves. further declines, and stood for steady prices. In spite of all this there was a decline on common stuff on Monday of fully 10 cents, the market, however, on

> LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CITY STOCK MERCHAN C

one-third were natives and the remainder Texans and Westerns. The butcher's strike at one or two of the packing ing houses had a weakening feeling,

for that money.

active and firm.

\$5.15 to \$5.50.

Special to the Journal.

factory.

The receipts of hogs for the past week

has been light and the market very irregular. Yesterday the market was

10 to 20 cents higher; bulk, \$4.75 to

\$5.35; heavy and packers and mixed,

\$4.50 to \$5.25; lights, porkers and pigs,

Sheep market dull and very unsatis-

St. Louis Livestock.

ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,

This week's market opened Monday

Aug. 25, 1893.

though the remaining houses, shippers and Indians. The quality of the steers and exporters made fair competition was fair to good, and the cows and heiffinally. Arrivals in the Texas division ers were a good average. The market were 100 cars including 15 cars of cows. opened reasonably active, but the full Swift & Co., one of the heaviest buyers prices of Monday were not held throughof Texans was idle on account of the out. Cowsopened strong, closing easier, strike, and Nels Morris' buyer for his steers were easier to 10 cents lower, and Chicago house was idle. Altogether calves were a shade lower. trade was very dull and prices declined Calves ranged on Tuesday from \$5@7 fully 10 cents. One good lot of Texas

per head, bulk at from \$6@6.50; cows steers weighing 1345 pounds sold on from \$1.40@2.30, bulk \$2@2.25. Two Tuesday at \$2.90, but bulk went up at lots of choice steers weighing 1250 sold \$2.40 to \$2.50; \$1.90 was the highest Tuesday at \$3.15, bulk went at and paid on that day for Texas cows. Calves around \$2.75.

\$2.50@2.90.

sold at and around \$7.

Wednesday's receipts 8400. About On Wednesday the receipts were 5700 forty loads of native cattle were on sale, cattle and 350 calves. A load of fancy including some few good steers, but the Shorthorns, that would be Christmas bulk of the offerings were light grass cattle in December, sold at \$5.60 and steers and cows. The market was decidedly lower. At first a few loads of mise. These attracted more attention suitable cattle were sold at something like steady prices, but the market dethan all of the other native cattle on sale, which means that some buyers clined rapidly and buyers neglected the offerings unless they could get a big dewere idle and the others wanted very 2.4 cline. Prices Wednesday were vari-There were only about 2000 Texas catously quoted from 10 to 25 cents lower tle on Wednesday's market; notwiththan Tuesday. but there was very little standing the supply was light prices deregularity in the market, and to cover clined fully 10 cents. It was claimed extremes it is best to consider the close that better cattle sold for \$2.75 on of the general market Wednesday, for Wednesday than was ever before bought all steers 25 cents lower and the cows from 25 to 35 cents lower than the prices quoted at the close of last week. Calves Thursday's receipts were 4000, marwere lower also.

ket steady and strong. Top Texas A few choice Texas steers sold at \$3@ steers sold at \$3, bulk brought \$2.75 to 3.20, bulk of sales even of good steers \$2.84. Medium and common steers sold were made at \$2.75@2.85. Quite a lot of common steers sold at \$2.25@2.35. as low as \$1.75 to \$2. Top cows brought Best Texas cows on Wednesday's mar- Attractive springer \$2.2, bulk of good Texas cows sold at ket sold at \$2.40; bulk sold at from \$2@ from \$2 to \$2.75. Calves brought from 2.15; calves brought from \$5.25@7.25. \$6.59 to \$8. The market on these was Receipts Thursday, 8100. Market 10 cents lower than Wednesday on every- Good fat sheep each.

on Monday was very quiet because re-\$2@2.52, steers from \$2.30@3, bulk from ceipts were so small. Prices were 10 to 15 cents higher than Saturday, and Tuesday there were 6178 cattle here nearly as good as on Friday. Some good, of which about one-half were Texans light hogs sold up to \$5.75 on the early market, but no top grade lights were on sale. Fair to good mixed and medium weights sold at \$5.20@5.65. A butcher bought some 233 to 262-pound hogs at \$5.35@5.40, and a few rough hogs sold at \$4.50.

Tuesday's receipts were 2725. 'At first the market was strong and five to ten cents higher than Monday, but soon the advance was lost. The late market was ten to fifteen cents lower than opening prices.

Wendesday's receipts, 2773; market lower and declining.

Thursday's receipts, 3200; market strong 10 cents higher. Top price, \$5.60, bulk of sales, \$5.20@5.50.

New Orleans Market Report.

Reported by Albert Montgomery, Live Stock Commission Merchant, Stock Land-

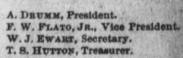
NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 21 .- The market on beef cattle to-day ruled firm and closed with a fair demand for fat beeves, good fat cows and heifers. Poor stock is slow sale at short figures.

Calves and yearlings-Continued liberal receipts and the supply on hand is large. Movement is confined mostly to the best selection, poor trash stock being neglected. Only good heavy are firm at quotations.

Hogs

Hogs steady. No inquiry for sheep. Beef Cattle Calves and Yearlings. Receipts. 1377 On hand ... 260

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

CATTLE.

in the way well bred cattle and common our own. If we want to hold our sustock sell in the market.

market report-to-day. Moral: There is always room and profit at the top.

It is'a bad plan to get an idea into your head that there is only one good breed of cattle, and that you must have that at any price. It is not so much the breed as it is that you have a breed, and not nondescript.

medals. This sacred pair of zebu cattle tricity. come from the pure Hissar breed of India. The bull is white, with the exception of the hump, which is black. The cow is of a light gray color.

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The evidence accumulates that we must for flavor as for no other quality. This is essary. just as true here as anywhere, and our beef

getting in line with this movement at once. erly located for the transaction of the public

Farm and Ranch: Cattle feeding is rapidly becoming a "staple" business in North Texas, and this business should be extended to other sections of the state. It is a safe and profitable business, but as it extends, competition follows, and like every other business, those who put most head-work into it will be the most successful. Under the old style of farming, followed by some even at this time, one could only tell whether he was making money or losing by considering a series of years together, and "taking account of stock." While but few could tell at the end of any one year whether any profit had been made on the year's work, by taking ten years the result would at least be apparent. This course would be ruinous in any other business, and soon it will be ruinous applied to farm operations. Cattle feeding must be conducted on business principles and the intellect must be enlisted in the task of securing the greatest results at the least cost. The feeder will have to acquaint himself with the composition and feeding value of the different substances so that he may select that which is, not specifically, but practically, the cheapest, Under certain conditions corn may be the cheapest food that can be bought, pound for pound; but cotton seed, oats or bran will be practically cheaper if rapid growth rather than fat is required. The feeder must study his business from the ground up. He must know the feeding as well as the market value of the different feed stuffs used. In no other way can he make the profit the business entitles him to.

rope send their surplus to the wharves of Liverpool, the meat markets of London. There, in a fair field, with no favor, we If any cattleman doubts the efficacy of have to face the outpourings of countries good breeding let him watch the difference whose national resources are only second to premacy in those markets, we must be up No matter how plentiful beef cattle may and doing. The soil and the climate necesbe, the best are always scarce. Look at the sary are found in the great valley of the Mississippi, stretching away from the Mi-

ami to the Rockies is fertile land, rich in alluvial deposits flooded with sunshine; the adopted home of the blue grass, the birthplace of the corn plant. One great essential is lacking-quality. It can only be obtained from the fountain springs of pedigree or pure blood. By this means we shall have There is a genuine sacred bull and cow on something better to offer than our neighthe exposition grounds at Chicago, and they bors, and we will be in a position to face are not in a side show. They are brought the competition which year by year grows there for exhibition in the live stock depart- upon us as the avenues of trade are thrown ment and will compete for prizes and wider open by the aid of steam and elec

Live Stock Statistics.

Senator Vest of Missouri has again introduced in the senate his bill providing for a

The authority of the Country Gentleman bureau of information and statistics conadvises an inquirer that, for the cross to cerning live stock. This is the result of the feed for beef, a Hereford bull with grade untiring efforts of Col. W. L. Black of Fort Holstein cows are the best. The Hereford McKavett, Texas. The JOURNAL believes is preferred to the Polled Angus. Keeping in it and trusts it may become a law. It the cows simply as breeders, he would have reads as follows :

the calves suck until six or seven months Be it enacted by the senate and house of old, pushing them during the latter part of representatives of the United States of this period with other foods, when they America in congress assembled, that there is may have a weight of 600 or 700 pounds. hereby created in the department of agriing they could be brought up to 1200 or formation and Statistics Concerning Live Stock.

SEC. 2. That the secretary of agriculture look toward early maturity in the future shall establish stations at suitable points, conduct of our beef growing industry. It is production, locality and amount of business probable that no steers over three years old in shipping live stock being considered, in will be allowed to compete for prizes at the each of the following named states and tergreat English fat cattle shows. There is ritories: Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, some difference of opinion as to the advisa- Golorado, Indian Territory, Kansas, Wyobility of the rule as regards the slower ma- ming, Nebraska, South Dakota, North turing breeds, such as the Highland, Gallo- Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, Iowa, Misway and Welsh, but it will doubtless be souri, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Kenmade to apply to all. It is known that tucky, Tennessee, Michigan and Indiana; early maturity is improving to the flavor of and he may establish stations in such other the meat, and customers are willing to pay states and territories as he may think nec-

SEC. 3. That the secretary of agriculture producers will serve their best interest by shall rent rooms sufficiently large and prop-

business at such stations, and for the accommodation of all persons engaged in handling live stock; the rent of such rooms not to exceed in any case the sum of one thouvided, that when suitable rooms can be had horses, are an expensive luxury. in a building belonging to the United States at the town or city where any station is esby the officers of the department of agriculture hereinafter named.

SEC. 4. The secretary of agriculture shall assign from his department an officer to act as secretary at each of the stations established, and he may also assign for duty an assistant to such secretary whenever he may think the public service requires it. SEC. 5. That each station shall be supplied with properly arranged bulletin boards on which shall be posted daily all information concerning the amount of cattle, sheep and hogs for sale in the various markets of the United States; the sales made for the preceding day, week and month in each market, and all data attainable concerning the visible supply of cattle, sheep and hogs in the states wherein such stations may be established. Each station shall be furnished with all books and stationery necessary for keeping a sys" tematic, continuous and accurate ac. count of the facts named in the preceding section, and of such other statistics relating to live stock as the secretary of agriculture shall consider important. SEC. 6. That each station shall be kept open from nine o'clock ante meridian to attracts the most attention. This is the guard them. As in the case of cattle they five o'clock post meridian everyday except Sunday, and it shall be the duty of the secretary to post at nine o'clock ante meridian, daily, or as soon thereafter as possible, all information relating to shipments of cattle, have been made fretful and vicious by being of export. The horses are of every variety sheep and hogs for the preceeding twentyfour hours from that point to the different There are horses broken down by long and marked, those having anything very pecumarkets, and he shall telegraph at once continuous service for man which show sad liar in color or marking being most essuch information to all other stations. SEC. 7. That it shall be the duty of the ing live stock in the state or territory where such station is located, and especially as to ble number available for market, and all fine French coach stallions The association other facts valuable to persons interested in has a capital of \$2600, divided into 26 live stock, which he shall telegraph to all shares of \$100 each. The stallion is first other stations. The secretary at each sta- used by members of the association, and tion shall furnish the associated press daily then by outsiders at a fee of \$20 each. information concerning shipments of live These outside fees pay the cost of his keep, stock, sales made, and prices, and he shall the interest and a small dividend on the have printed weekly a circular showing in capital. This is a good deal better than detail all statistics concerning live stock for paying out the amount of the service fee to our surplus finds a market in the shape of the preceding week, one copy of such circu- some one else, and they are sure of the serour export beeves' forwarded alive, our lar to be sent to every station in the United vice of a good horse. We would commend dressed meats that are shipped in the quar- States, and a sufficient number prepared for the plan to other communities, and it could public distribution. On the first Monday in January in each year the secretary of each and would result in a general improvement. station shall publish an annual statement, reviewing the live stock production and business for the year, and especially giving the best information attainable as to the increase sumer might be forced to accept what we in calves, loss of cattle from death, and most sensitive parts of the horse. The bit give him. The laws of trade have no such consumption of cattle in the state where used, and the way it is used, causes a horse said station is established, one copy of which to have a good or bad mouth. A horse that Men may raise up artificial boundaries, statement shall be furnished to each station, cannot bear much weight on the mouth or but Providence created wisely a system of and a sufficient number printed for public bit is called tender-mouthed. Such ones SEC. 8. That the sum of one hundred ing a pleasant bit, and being driven by a the resistless flow of commercial inter- and fifty thousand dollars, or so much careful, experienced driver. Some horses change. Such being the case, our beef thereof as may be necessary, is hereby ap- are rank pullers, made so by abuse, but products have to come in competition with propriated, out of any money in the treas- when they have a kind, experienced driver those from other countries. Australia, ury not otherwise appropriated, for the pur- they soon have confidence and give it up.



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HORSE DEPARTMENT

The annual meeting of the American Shetland Pony club will be held Saturday, October 14, at 7 o'clock p. m., in Assembly Hall, Live Stock Building, World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Ill.

Good draft horses are bringing good prices on their merits and the scrubs find no market at cost of production. Is it not time we quit raising scrubs and breed for size, style and beauty?

Keep the grade draft mares to do the farm work and raise good draft colts that are alway good as gold. The geldings and mules can only work, but cannot increase sand eight hundred dollars per annum; pro- their numbers, and, like the fast little

> That American breeders have succeeded our native mares is produced the American drive trotters with. A horse in a break will draft horse that is doing more to add to the nation's wealth than our billions of small horses.

voice of the driver, which if driven by some would be called unsafe, and they would be for certain ones to drive. A kind, but nervy, high-spirited horse will sometimes go

often largely restrained by the reason and

strength of its driver at first to control, and if the lines are not drawn up quick their heels go up and they will go off on a run. A

horse in a race will often give a great burst

the lines, and let them loose. He started him at a fifty clip and Ethan broke, which to a remarkable degree is recognized, and pounds on the bit in his race. As a general tablished, the said rooms shall be occupied from the blood of the foreign breeds upon rule a common-sized joint-bit is the best to

There will always be a demand for the Many a race has been lost by the horse be-

STEPHENS COLLEGE off on the bit so that it will take all the

of speed. They want then a good mouth and a strong, steady pull to keep them from breaking. One time when Ethan Allen was driven on exhibition by Holcomb he had so much confidence in Ethan that he seemed to think he need not pay any attention to

he would not have done if there had been a few pounds pulled on the mouth. It was said that Ethan never pulled more than ten

catch quicker with such a bit than a straight one. The bit should be made as pleasant to the horse as can be and have him safe.

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Pure Breeding.

There never was a time in the history of the cattle industry of this continent when the necessity of improving our stock was sa apparent as now, says the Live Stock Reporter, and yet no systematic effort is being put forth in this direction. All of the beef breeds have fallen into disgrace when placed under the hammer. To men standing in the stock yards day after day, watching the flood of poor cattle placed 'inthe pens, the question arises, "What does it all mean?" We can excuse the ordinary farmer busy with work, caring little for the lectures of the professor. But when he forgets that blood will tell, that the foundation of improvement in his herd lies in the science of the breeder, who has built up the great tribes of beef cattle, then we can neither forgive nor forget.

The American farmer has to face the world when he markets his produce. We raise more beef than we can consume, and ter, or the millions of pounds of common stuff that are consigned in the can. If we could build a Chinese wall around our country, and regulate our production according to consumption, then we might be in a certain measure independent, and the conboundaries.

reciprocity which affects the world all over, distribution. and no power on earth can stem the tide-

South America and the continent of Eu- | pose of this act.

reason that no vehicle without life can furunpleasant bit. nish the enjoyment, pleasure or health that

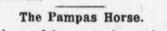
can be given by a first-class horse, which becomes, so to speak, a member of the family. Well-trained ladies' drivers will always be in demand. They must be sound, gentle and sensible.

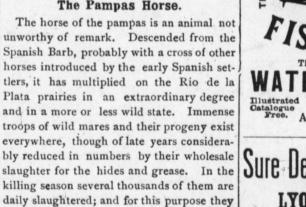
The American draft horse tests his value these times. A horse must have size and weight in the collar to suit the city teamsters. They must have work, and they are wedded to the draft horse as the bread-winner, and no matter how hard the times get, work must be done and the draft horse can be depended upon to do it, and the farmers who breed draft horses are sure of a good reliable market.

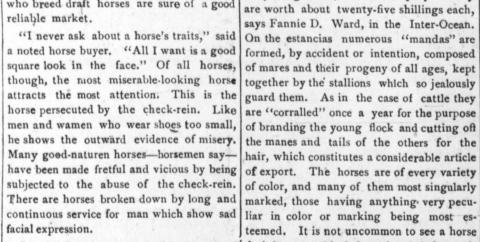
he shows the outward evidence of misery. facial expression.

A horse, to be a good driving one, must have a good mouth, says an exchange. This causes the bit to be one of the most important parts of the harness. as it touches the

are often made to have good mouths by us-Many a high-mettled and spirited horse is







Co-operation in every possible branch of dark brown or black from the girth forward. secretary at each station to collect every farm industry is one of the surest ways to as if drawn by a line, and from the girth three months reliable information concern- profit. We have suggested in these col- back perfectly white, and uncanny-looking umns that farmers might join together in beasts they are. I have seen numbers of buying breeding stock. In a township in horses of that strange race that Barnum exthe class and grade of cattle, whether corn New York state such an association was re hibited in the United States-covered all or grass fed; their condition and the proba- cently formed for the purpose of buying a over with crisp, curly hair, like the "wool" on a hegro's head. They have scarcely Northern Mexico.

The horses of the couptry, grass-fed and Mineral Wells. never shod, have wonderful endurance; and it is not unusual for one of them, starting at dawn, to carry his tider ninety miles in one day. We see horses used for every imaginable purpose, from churning butter to making bricks. It is a novel sort of thing to observe the butter-making process; a bag made of hides, into which the milk, when sufficiently soured, is poured, the bag fastened to a long strip of hide rope, the other end of which is attached to the leathern girth around the horses body. A gaucho then mounts the horse and scampers off over the prairie until sure that the butter "has come" by the bumping of the milk bag upon the ground.

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SHEEP AND WOOL.

To make a profit from the growing of wool and mutton, superiority of product must be aimed at.

It is always the part of wisdom to be sure before quitting a passably good thing that a better one is at command.

Sheep are not naturally as well adapted to range usage and to picking up their own living as cattle, hence need little better care.

A sheep that will not yield a profit no matter how well bred it may be, has no place on the average farm, and the sooner it drain in the hog yard. is marketed the better.

There is no reason why a large sheep should not bear just as dense, long and heavy a fleece in proportion to its size as the smaller one; in fact should grow more because of the increased surface.

It is often the case that sheep do not fatten rapidly, but in a majority of cases this will be found to be not so much the fault of the sheep as the way they are managed.

This is a good month to breed the ewes for early lambs when they are wanted for early market. Select only the best ewes is in good condition, and only feverish, conand breed to a first-class ram.

If you want to improve your sheep, and do not know quite what breed to try, we would suggest the Shropshires. With these you can not miss it very much, anyway.

The annual meeting of the American Shropshire Registry association will be held Monday, October 2, at 10 o'clock a. m., in Assembly Hall, Live Stock Building, World's Fair Grounds, Chicago, Ill.

There is a place on every farm for a few sheep, especially on the hilly ones which are difficult to cultivate. The dairy farmer should test his cows, sell the non-paying ones and replace them with sheep. It will cost no more to keep eight sheep than one cow, and at the average of the cows of the tute. Perfectly dry wheat chaff is our first state as a basis, the sheep will be found more profitable. If you are going to put a flock of sheep on the farm, begin slowly and cautionsly. Buy two or three full-bred ewes and a thoroughbred sire as a nucleus. De- purpose. cide upon the breed you wish to keep, then grade up the remainder of the flock by using the thoroughbred sire on the common sheep. In this way in a few years a fine flock may be secured. Make mutton the primary object, and at the same time strive to put as much wool on the back of the sheep as possible, remembering that the ground oats, wheat bran, wheat middlings and others of like character. Give the sheep the best of care and warm quarters, as no other farm animal so keenly feels the cold and storm. Make the barns light and well wentilated, and have water and salt free of access.

SWINE.

Never breed from a grade boar; the pure bred is none too good.

Pumpkins can profitably be raised to feed hogs or cows in the fall. Do not be stingy with the bedding given hogs, especially the sow who is in the far-

row. Avoid getting your breeding boar too fat; rather give him food that forms bone and muscle.

Stagnant water is the home of disease germs; hence it is the best policy to have a

The curl in the pig's tail is an indication of health and thrift. Don't fail to keep your eye on the indicator. Mix all slops fed fresh at each feeding.

of sour, fermented, rotten slop.

Never feed a pig so liberally but that it will always be ready to eat heartily at the This would spoil the whole, if it were done. as half-starving it.

The grass-fed sow never becomes addicted to the vice of pig eating. Her whole system stipated sows devour their pigs.

Pigs should be taught to eat at the earliest age possible. Give them milk in a shallow trough, and oats upon the ground where the sow cannot get to molest them. Good oats, whole or ground, are far preferable to corn as a food for pregnant sows.

Oats form bone and muscle rather than fat, hence their value for the breeding sows and embryo pigs.

Everyone who winters pigs should, during the summer, secure enough material for bedding for them next winter. Forest leaves are by far the best material we can get, but some are so situated that they can't make use of them and must find a substichoice. It is an excellent absorbent, and can be easily removed when no longer fit for bedding. When you thrash your wheat

Do you know how you may grow good, healthy pork at a very small cost? Nothing is easier. Let the pigs this summer have the run of a pasture; give them all the waste from the dairy and kitchen, adding some bran and oats. When the growing corn gets too old for roasting ears cut it up and feed them, stock and all. Your pigs foods which produce the most and best mut- thus treated will grow rapidly, fatten easily, ton also produce the best wool. The best and sell well in the early market, while foods are early-cut hay, brewers' grain, you'll hardly be able to miss what they have consumed.

> Pigs will not do so well if farrowed in exreme hot or cold weather; medium temperature is to be preferred. That is the reason that April, May, October and November pigs do better than those that are farrowed during any of the other months.

Between one and the other, if prepared to

POULTRY.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

To keep eggs for six months, proceed as ollows: Slack a few pounds of fresh lime in water, and when the lime is reduced to soft paste add water enough to make a thin wash, as if for walls. The eggs, which must be fresh and not cracked-for one stale or cracked will spoil the whole-are then carefully packed on the small end in a stoneware jar or a clean new tub or barrel, a few layers at a time, and when covered with the lime water, first stirred; then more eggs are put in, and, as before, covered with the lime. This is repeated until the vessel is filled to an inch from the top, when a cloth is laid on the lime covering the eggs, and

some of the settled lime is laid on the cloth half an inch thick. The edges of the cloth are turned over this lime and pressed close Nothing is more injurious than the feeding to the sides of the vessel, and water is then] kept on the top to prevent the lime from drying and cracking and admitting air.

next meal. Over-gorging is as unprofitable The eggs need not be packed all at once, if those packed are covered and kept from the air. When taken out for use, the eggs are

washed free from the lime, and if all is done just right, the point being to keep the eggs from the air, they will be as good as at first in six months.

times-a-week job. Lime should be scattered Late broods need special care to bring around the house every time the clearing is them to as large a size as poosible before done. Lime arrests all bad odors, and it winter. They will grow rapidly now if given kills lice, and does a lot of other good turns. good care. Give all of the poultry plenty of Dust baths must be provided, for the fowls green forage. If they can have the range cannot thrive without the fun of throwing of a pasture lot they will do well; but if they dust among their feathers. They must have do not have this, give them green food in fresh water twice a day. They must have their yard daily. Let them pick up windthis year don't fail to save the chaff for this dry quarters for night; dampness is fatal to fall apples in the orchard, give them apple

taking the place of the one-year-old birds. forage.

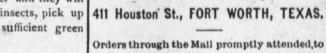
the houses must be whitewashed two or turnips chopped fine are relished and make three times during the hot weather and once good succulent food. Wheat screenings are a month sulphur should be burned in them highly recommended as feed for chickens to give the interior of the houses a good and at this season can be readily obtained. fumigation. Kerosene should be poured Screenings consist of small seeds which can on the roosts once a month, and the nest easily be swallowed by little chicks and will boxes cleaned out every other week and take the place of cracked corn. Poultry new litter replaced. In August all the old make excellent gleaners in stubble fields. birds should be fattened and shipped to This is especially true of turkeys. Give market, to make room for the new stock. them the range of the stubble fields and In some sections all the two-year-old birds supply them with pure water and they will are killed off in August, and the one-year- grow well. They catch insects, pick up 411 Houston' St., FORT WORTH, TEXAS old ones put in their pen, the new pullets waste grain and will get sufficient green

Do not imagine that the poultry can take care of themselves this month because there are few little ones. The weather is warm and insects are plenty. There are many things to attend to. Provide shade for them to shelter under during the hot days. Hens obliged to remain in hot yards or which are confined in close, filthy houses at night will not lay well. Give the poultry house plenty of ventilation and keep it clean. Remove the droppings frequently and take them entirely away from where the fowls range. During warm weather foul odors arise very rapidly from the droppings. The house should be cleaned at least twice a week. Keep houses and coops free from lice and mites by thoroughly spraying them with kerosene emulsion or by giving a heavy coat of whitewash. See that rats, skunks, minks, weasels or other chicken enemies can not reach them at night or many may be lost in a very short time. Complaints that chickens persist in roosting in trees instead of going to the henhouse, are common. In many cases this is caused by the house being in bad condition, filthy, infested with lice or because skunks or similar animals disturb the fowls. Do not neglect to supply pure water regularly. A few troughs placed in shady places and filled with fresh water two There are a number of things that must or three times a day, will do them very be done around the poultry farm, even if it well. Have a coop with cracks wide enough is summer and the fowls and chicks have to allow the early spring chickens to pass in free range. Some people think that this and out readily, but which are too narrow free range business settles the labor ques- for hens to enter, in which to feed the young tion. So it does, if profits is of no impor- chickens. Coops with slats still closer totance. During the summer the houses must gether so as to admit only the smaller young be kept even cleaner than in winter. Lice chickens are very convenient. Feed them flourish in dirty coops, and to keep them just as regularly as you do other farm aniclean should be a daily, or at least three- mals and they will soon learn to expect it.

Poultry Work for August.

From the Orange Judd Farmer.

both old and young stock. The interior of and potato parings, Cabbage leaves and

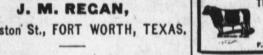


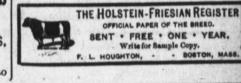
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MANAGER

Sheep in the Abstract. Farm and Ranch.

Sheep were the first brute companions and servants of man. The earliest history finds the two inseparable, and to the present day the same relation exists. In all ages of the world sheep have furnished the two prime necessities of human life-food and clothing, and although the resources of nature have been ransacked for something better for these purposes, the search has been vain. It is not known to what extent the sheep was improved by the ancients, but it is supposed that, like his master, man, the sheep has had periods of development and decay. We, of the nineteenth century,

are inclined to take to ourselves all the credit we can lay our hands on in this, as in other side are all dead or gone to Mexico, the claim will probably stand.

The sheep have more characteristics to commend it to man than any domestic animal. As before stated, it furnishes the most wholesome flesh food and the most perfect clothing fabrics known to man. No other animal can be used on a farm with so great economy. Their food is cheaper and their droppings richer in the elements of fertility. No wonder the ancients called them "golden-hoofed." All they take from the soil is returned with interest. Twenty-five years ago, in Waller county, an experiment was made to determine it sheep could be made profitable if kept solely for the benefit of the land. Eleven acres were sheep penned during two years, by occasionally price, regardless of whether it brings in any moving the pens. This land was, in its natural condition, capable of producing fifteen bushels of corn or 180 pounds of lint cotton per acre. For seventeen years this land was planted alternately in corn and pigs as possible. All sows that from any cotton, and and books carefully kept. The cause failed with their spring litters-and crops averaged 41 bushels of corn and 515 pounds of fint cotton per acre, and this in- year-should be bred again as soon as poscluded one year when the cotton was left so sible, and while we don't as a rule advise thick that only an immense forest of stalks two litters a year, yet once in a while, when was made, and but little cotton was secured, there is good reason for it, it is better to as it was impossible to get through to pick have two litters than not; and this is one of it. The extraordinary durability of this the years when there is good reason for it. manuring was to a large extent owing to the It is true that fall pigs do not, as a rule, sell impervious clay subsoil two feet below the for as much as those that come in the spring, surface. This is but an example of what but they have the advantage of fine weather may be done on any farm to perhaps a some- at farrowing time, and more of them live what less extent.

not agree mentally or morally. The nature Every swine grower should, after carefully of the sheep is such as to exert a humaniz- weighing his own circumstances and the ing influence on all who handle them; their condition of his breeding stock, take steps meekness is calculated to take the edge off to secure as large a crop of small pigs as his the worst characteristics of man. Their circumstances will admit of .- Wisconsin cleanliness is an example their masters may Farmer. well follow. Sheep are the domestic stock of high civilization, and are worthy of more attention in this country than they have yet received.

house them warmly, I would prefer having pigs farrowed in midwinter to having them come in midsummer. If farrowed in winter they are ready for vegetation when it appears, and by feeding liberally through the summer we have them ready for the early markets, which are usually the best of the year, and then it costs less to fatten them in warm weather than it does in cold. Summer pigs must be ripened during the severe winter, or else be kept over and fattened in the spring; either is expensive and eats into our profits.



This is one of the years when there should be a large number of fall litters. No matter what the farmer's view of the fall other things, and therefore claim that we question may be in ordinary seasons and have improved the sheep far beyond any- under ordinary circumstances this year is thing the world ever saw. The claim may exceptional. It is exceptional in the high not be true, but as the witnesses for the price of hogs, in the unusual losses attending spring farrowing and in the probable length of time during which a scarcity of market-

> able supplies will continue. At first blush it seems very gratifying to see hogs oscillating between \$7 and \$8, yet when we reflect how few of us have any to sell, and how few those have to sell who have any, one wonders whether it would not be better to have plenty with a \$5 rate prevailing. The high rate does no good particularly to the individual farmers who have few if any hogs, nor does it do any good to a section of the country that marketed its half-fat shoats and brood sows at \$5 last fall. The quicker the normal conditions as to supply are reached again the better, unless one finds a sentimental pleasure in an abnormally high considerable amount of money or not.

One of the speediest methods of restoring normal conditions as to supply is to make preparations for as large a crop of fall there is an unusual quantity of them this and do well, so that there are compensa-Savages do not keep sheep. The two do tions for the fall youngsters' disadvantages.

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EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

"IF it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well it were done quickly," is a precious bit of Shakesperean "Scripture" which commends itself at this particular time to the prayful attention of congress.

13, 1893:

Indiana.

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Camden, Ohio.

and treasurer, Springfield, Ill.

Morton, Secretary of Agriculture.

W. W. McClung, Waterloo, Iowa.

IF farmers would accustom themselves to looking on the bright side of things and make the best of what they cannot help, as the average business man in the city is obliged to do, they would have more time to devote to their own interests, and would be happier and make everybody happier around them. Their chances for success would lanta, Ill. be vastly improved, too.

THERE must be something wrong when, with drouths in Europe, and ruinously short crops there and thousands of hungry people to be fed, and our surplus food products beg for a market at a beggarly price. Somebody has been playing hocus-pocus with cash and commerce, or this would not be thus.

TEXAS now has for the first time a duly organized and fully equipped live stock sanitary commission. No better selections could have been made than the three gentlemen who have been appointed by Gov. Hogg. The JOURNAL publishes elsewhere the full proceedings of the commission. The next meeting will be held at Dallas on Tues-Robt. J. Kleberg, secretary, Alice, Tex., forward to the secretary their annual will receive prompt attention. The dues, \$1.00, so that a copy of the procommission is something that has long ceedings, when published, may be sent been needed and should receive the them. support of the stockmen generally.

THE Chicago Breeder's Gazette says: While the drouth has been broken in some sections where the condition of corn was rapidly becoming critical, By the payment of \$1.00 for member-

the manufactured product. The grow- forms this commission of the existence OUR COMMISSION MERCHANTS ers, too, are best served by this method, of any contagious or infectious disease as when a share of the value of a pro- of a malignant character among any duct is consumed in transportation and live stock in this state, not owned or Who They Are and What in charges for handling there is less left controlled by him, he shall also immefor the man who is most interested-the diately inform the owner of or person original producer. Farmers who have in charge of such animal or animals. not a sufficient market at home for all the sheriff and county clerk of the the things which they might grow to county in which said domestic animals advantage should try to interest capital- are found, and the owner or person in ists in building factories for the pur- charge of such animal or animals shall pose of manufacturing and preparing immediately isolate and keep iso'ated them for distant markets. By building the same, as provided in rule B of this canneries fruits and vegetables could commission. often be largely grown where now they

"D. Whenever, after careful examinaare not profitable in any quantity: tion by this commission, any animal or house of Farmers might then selves often become animals shall be found affected with the owners of these factories, and op- any contagious or infectious disease of a erate them so as to combine the busi- malignant character, which is considness and profit of the grower, the manu- ered by them to be incurable, the facturer and the wholesale dealer. owner or persons in charge of such animal will be ordered to kill such animal Montgomery is familiar with the business in National Swine Breeders. and burn or bury the same, and in all such cases the value of such animals may be relied upon to sell all stock consigned The National Swine Breeders associa-

tion announces the following program will be ascertained and provided for by for their eleventh annual meeting to be the county to which such animal beheld in Assembly Hall, World's Colum- longs, as is now provided by law in case bian exposition, Chicago, Ill., October of glanders or farcy."

Address-S. E. Morton, president, follows:

Reports-Jno. G. Springer, secretary The Swine Industry-Hon. J. Sterilng western boundary of Pecos county to Care of Boar-Charles J. Stuckey, At- thence following the boundary line be-Care of Sow-George F. Davis, Dyer, following the said Pecos river to the The Breeding Pen-Geo. S. Prine, Osthence to the northeast corner of said Discussion, led by A. J. Lovejoy, Ros- county; thence northerly to the southern boundary of Coke county; thence northerly along the western boundary of Coke county to the southern bounto the southeast corner of Mitchell This meeting occurring during the county, and thence northerly along the swine exhibit of the World's Columbian western boundaries of Noland and exposition will be very largely at- Fisher counties to the southern bountended, and its proceedings will be of dary of Kent county; thence easterly and thoroughly trained men. This firm is in Kansas City and St. Louis where conunusual interest and benefit. In order along the southern boundary of Kent strong financially and deserve making a big that the same be published immedi- county to the southwestern corner of day of the second week of the State Fair. ately after the meeting, members of the Stonewall county; thence northerly Stockmen and all others interested are association not expecting to have the along the western boundary of Stonerequestee to meet whith them. In the pleasure and profit derived by personal wall county to the southeastern corner is already well known to all Chicago ship

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An Interesting Wool Letter:

BOSTON, August 19, 1893. This has been the dullest week in the wool maket that we have known for many years. Some houses have actually sold nothing, and with almost all of them it has seemed like a holiday. The number of manufacturers in the market, owing to the fact that so many of them have their mills shut down, has been very limited; indeed, most of those who have been in, have merely come from curiosity, cr' to past the time away, and seem to have no present or future interest in wcol. In the manufacturing cities of Massachusetts alone, it is estimated that more than 25,000 operatives are idle, more in number than the entire standing army of the United mensely larger. This means an enorcoming autumn and winter, unless some speedy measure of relief appears. Congress is consuming a great deal of valuable time in preparing to do somesomething is to be, the business and almost immovable, afraid to stir in any direction, lest it prove to be the wrong one. There is consequently really no

quotable market for wool, and in accordance with the views of the best balanced minds in the trade, we are sion merchants of Chicago. They have an glad to say that very little wool is now coming forward. The receipts are scarcely more than half what they will in future make a special feature of the were for the corresponding week of last Texas business, and can, no doubt, handle year, and since the first of the year

for the same period of 1892. It is cer-THE JOURNAL is justly proud of its list of tainly the part of wisdom to refrain at patrons among the live stock commission the present time from pushing any merchants, and hopesits readers will not more wool to the seaboard; the banks fail when shipping to consign their stock to are unwilling to make loans, the waresome one of the many reliable firms who houses are all full, and most of the mills closed down, therefore the wool is safest held back in the country, for the present, at least. From abroad we learn that times are somewhat better than they are here, and that manufacturers seem well employed, and good wools firm. It is unllkely that there will be any American buyers at the September sales. Sales for the past week foot up about 963,300 pounds, against about 3,960,000 pounds for the corresponding week of last year, (just contrast the figures), and about 900,000 pounds for the preceding week of this year. The principal sales have been of Territory about 500,000 pounds; of foreign about 100,000 pounds, and of Ohio and Pennsylvania fleeces about 70,000 pounds.

engage in the live stock commission busi-"Commencing at the southwest corner of the county of Pecos, state of Texas, fully and satisfactorily handling cattle by for the work in hand. The on the Rio Grands, thence following the the thousands on the St. Louis market long before the National Stock Yards had been thought of. Mr. Scaling is unquestionably the southeast corner of Reeves county; tween the counties of Pecos and Reeves, on any market. He is a first-class salesman years ago for the purpose, as its name indi-Discussion, led by I. N. Thornton, Ind. to the Pecos river; thence south easterly, and an untiring worker. What has been cates, of handling strictly and exclusively northwest corner of Crockett county; partner, W. L. Tamblyn. The last named departure in the live stock commission busi- States, while throughout the entire Discussion, led by J. B. Cunningham, thence easterly along the northern gentleman has spent considerable time ness, the correctness of the theory has been country at large the number is imboundaries of Crockett and Schleicher traveling over Texas and familiarizing him- fully substantiated by the success of the en-Swine Feeding-Theodore Louis, counties to the southeastern corner of self with the business, so much so that he terprise. The company have adhered mous decrease in the purchasing power Irion county; thence northerly along perhaps enjoys an unequalled personal ac- strictly to their original plan of handling of the masses, and great distress in all the eastern boundary of Irion county; quaintance with the cattle shippers of only Texas stock, and have built up a very parts of the country throughout the

Necessity of Thorough Organization-

meantime letters addressed to the Hon. attendance, are requested to at once of Dickens county. thence easterly along pers. It is now about thirty years since

there are still many localities where ship fie names of breeders will be subscribers who owe \$1.50 each. If these people only knew

redemption. The damage is certainly extensive enough to destroy all hope for the record-breaking yield promised by the immense acreage seeded to this grain. Pastures in the dry regions of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa and Minnesota are badly burned and stock is suffering for lack of water and green feed. There is a plague of grasshoppers in certain quarters, where the insects are ravaging in the fields such verdure as has escaped the drouth. All in all there have been much more favorable seasons in the West than this of 1893.

THE Illinois State Board of Live Stock Commissioners report a serious outbreak of anthrax among the cattle in Edwards, Clay and Wayne counties. and that some 500 deaths have occurred since the disease first made its appearance. The state veterinarian is now giving it careful attention. Notwithstanding the fatal nature of this disease there is no occasion, however, for any "scare" over the outbreak, as it is now clearly established that anthrax is not a disease that spreads by ordinary contagion, like pleuro-pneumonia or footand-mouth disease, but that animals are almost invariably affected by taking in the germs of the disease with their food or water. These germs-unlike those of the purely contagious diseases-may live and multiply in the soil, however, and the spores may lie dormant for years and years before an animal happens to come across them.

LUMPY LEGS.

Mr. Goodnight does not explain how the intestines of the animals, where it is known to sometimes exist. Until he does this we shall have to hold to the generally accepted notion that lumpy and that decayed teeth have little to do with it .- Denver Field and Farm.

Who ever heard of lumpy jaw in the leg? The Field and Farm is certainly talking through its hat. No, dear Field and Farm, when Texas cattle have lumpy jaw it is not in the leg, neither is it on the intestines but always on the jaw. Lumpy leg! Rats!

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tances, at great expense, and then re- mal or animals to be released. tarning to the same place a portion of "C. Whenever any reliable person in-

placed on and published among the roll of members, and will be entitled to a copy of the proceedings of the coming at once. Don't delay but send it now. meeting when printed, and in addition there will be at once send to them the proceedings for five preceding meetings of past meetings contain most excellent matters of vital interest to the swine industry, and are alone worth more than the amount required for membership fe e.

Swine breeders who have not united

with this association should now do so,

towards the advancement of the great

Texas Live Stock Sanitary Commission.

guidance in future:

to Robert J. Kleberg, Secretary-Texas splenic or Southern fever; and no cattle equipped for the work. They are repre-Nueces county, Tex.

"Rule 2 .- Upon receipt by the secreistence of any contagious or infectious made by the secretary of the United disease of a malignant character among States department of agriculture, Febvestigate the reported disease. And in maintenance of said quarantine line a bad tooth may cause actinomycosis or no case shall any one member act alone within this state, are hereby adopted lumpy jaw on the shoulder, leg or on in such investigation, without the con- and made the rules and regulations of sent in writing or by telegram of one or the Live Stock Sanitary commission of

jaw is due to the actinomycoces fungus, alone without following the following rules or regulations:

A. This commission does not consider it to be its daty, nor will it investigate any diseases among the live stock of this state, except such as are reported to be infectious or contagious, and of malignant character.

in charge of any domestic animal or Petropaulowski one day last week, and saw animals who informs this commission a man in there. One of the hunters cried ENCOURAGE HOME MANUFACT- that any domestic animal owned by out: "Get out of there, quick. Don't you him or in his charge is affected with any than all. Who are you, anyhow?" "We During the past year the cotton mills contagious or infectious disease of a are seal hunters from the barque Northern in the South bave generally been mak- malignant character, he shall immedi- Light." "Oh, is that all? I don't care a ing very satisfactory profits, even bet- ately isolate such animal or animals ter than those in the North. This is evi- from all other domestic animals not so dence of the wisdom of manufacturing affected, and so keep the same isolated tickets on Quarterstaff and Belfast." staples where they are grown, instead until this commission has investigated refuge. He will protably occupy the next year in writing poetry-"How We Didn't Beat the Favorite," of shipping the raw product long dis- the said disease, and ordered such ani-

how badly we need this money they would certainly remit gation Congress to be held at Los Angeles,

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the northern boundary of Stonewall Bob Strahorn first embarked in the live county to the southwest corner of Knox stock commission business in Chicago. At the meeting of the Texas Live county; thence northerly along the Since then he has given his entire time and Stock Sanitary commission, recently western boundaries of Knox and Har- attention to the business and for the past, held at Austin, the board was organized deman counties to the Red River; twenty-five years has been making a specby the election of W. J. Moore of Gal- thence northwesterly, following the Red ialty of Texas cattle. In this work he has tories. veston, chairman, and R. J. Kleberg of River to its point of intersection with an able assistant in his partner, Mr. Jesse Alice, secretary. After being duly or- the 100th meridian of longitude; thence Sherwood. This firm handles the entire ganized the commission adopted the northerly from said point of intersec- business of such well known shippers as following rules and regulations for their tion along said 100th meridian to the Waggoner & Son, S. B. Burnett, Harrold & northeast corner of Lipscomb county, East, E. D. Farmer, the Higbee estate and "Rule 1.-All communications that is hereby adopted by the Live Stock others. They are hard-working and accomare intended for the Live Stock Sani- Savitary commission of the state of modating gentlemen who have an abundance tary commission should be addressed Texas as the quarantine line against of capital and are in every respect fully

State Sanitary commission, Alice, are to be transported or moved from sented in Texas by Mr. George Beggs of any portion within this state situated Fort Worth, who will always take pleasure thereof. east or south of said line, except as pro- in giving any information or assistance tary of reliable information of the ex- vided by the regulations heretofore their customers may require. are among the JOURNAL's solid, substantial the live stock of Texas, he shall advise ruary 15, 1893, and March 13, 1893, gov- stand-bys. Mr. Shattuck, the senior memthe other two members of the commis- erning the movement and transporta- ber of the firm, while comparatively speak- the chief officer of each agricultural or sion by letter or te'egram, as he may tion of cattle across said line; and said ing a young man, has had many years of ac- other industrial school to be entitled to deem best, stating the time and place rules and regulations, so far as they are tive experience in the live stock commission seats, with authority to appoint substitutes. will be increased and preparations are where said commission will meet to in- applicable to the establishment and traffic and has built up a large and growing no case shall any one member act alone within this state, are hereby adopted active, thorough going young men who are of representatives of the United States, the state of Texas, to be in full force a pecuniary and direct interest in the suc- gation Engineers, delegates from forboth of the other members of this com- and effect from the 20th day of August, cess of the business. The firm is therefore eign countries properly accredited, and mission; and in no case shall he so act 1893, until the 1st day of November, 1893.

change makes the following amusing reent ranks. A story comes to me from This firm have no branch houses and are Alaska that some seal hunters chased a po- therefore able to give all their time and at-"B. Whenever any owner or person lar bear into a cave about forty miles above tention to their Chicago business. see the bear coming to you ?" "Bear?" for you or the bear either. I thought it might be Tom Williams and Dan Burns from San Francisco, with some more of my He

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Fifth-Each agricultural or horticultural association to appoint two delegates for each 100 members or fractional number

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Seventh-The mayor of each incorporated city of 2500 or more population, and Eighth-The governor of each state or territory, members of the senate and house business. He has associated with him a few well equipped for the work, and who have members of the American Society of Irrisystematically and thoroughly organized foreign irrigation engineers; and the permawith a special view to successfully hand- nent officers and the standing committees of

ARTHUR L. THOMAS,

cago live stock commi-sion merchant was a visit. here Tuesday. Mr. Govair was just from his ranch in Tom Green county. Says they have had a big hard rain, but it the ground enough to make a good sea-Are among the oldest, most reliable and successful live stock commission firms at the St. Louis National stock yards. They that here will be no loss from drouths,

S. S. Potts, formerly a prosperous coal feature of the Texas trade, and are building dealer of this city, but now a full fledged up a good business. They have recently es- cattle feeder is in town. He says he was a "welching" bookmaker from San tablished branch houses at Kansas City and has shipped out all the cattle fed through Francisco himself, and had taken ample Chicago and are now prepared to handle the winter. They all made plenty of Chicago, and are now prepared to handle to the very best advantage consignments at way very satisfactory. Mr. Potts feeding either of the three principal markets. This farm is in Navaro county.

FENNO BROTHERS & CHILDS.

Callahan County Cullings.

BAIRD, TEX., Aug. 20, 1893. Cattle shipments from Baird are on again after a rest of some weeks. Quite a string went out last week, including several cars of calves. We notice the JOURNAL is more popular now than ever before, because of its reliable markets. The late rains have revived business of every kind wonderfully. Prospecttors from the east and from the west are to be seen almost daily, and every farm and pasture that could be rented has been taken, and pasturage for stock has advanced 50 per cent., the demand coming mostly from other counties. Our cotton crops are much improved and will probably average half a ba'e or more per acre. The acreage in wheat now going on for sowing. Forty-five cents per bushel is discouraging somewhat, but our farmers say we are to have free coinage and better prices next season.

Capt. Robt. McDonald, one of our most active cowmen, has been on crutches for a few days, caused by a bad sprain. He seems to think that a physical strain is not so bad as a financial strain, and just keeps on rustling. Maj. G. E. Nelson left for Trenton,

W. H. Godsir, the well known Chi- Tennessee, his old home, this week on

The Baird Jockey club has arranged for several races on the 25 inst. If the ran off too rapidly and did not soak into boys will borrow all the money they can and put up, as they sometimes do, they can talk "hard times" in dead

WEBB & WEBB.

Jess Carpenter Dead.

J. C. Carpenter of Decatur, a well known ive stock dealer, one of the old-time cowmen of North Texas, was killed by lightning this morning. So stated a telegram received here this morning."

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to note that they are doing a good business. entitled to seats.

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WACO, TEXAS.

prising the cattle firm of Martin & Beaman, comanche, were in the city Tuesday. Mr. the shipping of some of their cattle. Capt. Murray, senior member of the firm of Murray Bros. & Co., prominent cattle dealers of Coleman, Texas, was

calities.

well.

scarce.

Winfield Scott of this city came down

from Colorado City Wednesday. He says

the country as a rule has had plenty of rain,

but that it is still dry in a few limited lo-

Henry Martin and G. A. Beaman com-

Tuesday. Mr. Waggoner says they have hence, there is now no reason why any had plenty of rain on their pasture in the one should remain ignorant of the law have lots of fat cattle.

L. F. Wilson, whose home is at Kansas City but who owns a big pasture and a fine herd of cattle near Wichita Falls, is in the and lots of water and says his cattle are fattening very stast. Mr. Wilson has 2600 fine feeding steers for sale.

Sam Dyer, a well-to-do stockman of Armstrong county, was here Tuesday. Mr. Dyer says the horn-flies are worse in his country than ever was known. They are, he says, there by the millions and that while they continue as bad as they are now that it will be impossible for the cattle to If you can effect a saving of 50 per cent. in the cost of your Life get fat. The flies, he says, have been much worse since the rain. Dry weather seems to kill them out.

Dr. L. R. Stroud, the well-known stockman and farmer, advertises "Black Winter Oats" for seed in this issue of the JOURNAL. These are without question the best, most - GEO. B. LOVING, Manager, Strongest of the Regular Life Insurance Companies, thrifty and satisfactory oats that can be sown in Texas. Knowing Dr. Stroud to be thoroughly reliable the JOURNAL is ready to vouch for all he says. See his "ad" and write him. You could give your family an estate of \$10,000 for the same money

the early crops were cut a little short by the drouth, yet the rain came in good time to make plenty of good grass and a fair crop of cotton and corn. Interval de of DNE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, Tickets sold on July 24th will be good to return only on trains scheduled to leave Chicago on July 28th and August 4th

SAVINGS years.

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D. B. Gardner, manager of the Pitchfork Cattle company, came down from Goodnight yesterday. He has recently Tormer'y with John B. Stetson, Philadelphia. Hat Manufacturers and Repairers No. 344½ Main St., DALLAS, TEX. Silk, Derby and Stetson hats eleaned, dyed, stiffened and trimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work guaranteed first-class. Orders by mail or express promptly attended to. No. 844½ Main St., DALLAS, TEX. Silk, Derby and Stetson hats eleaned, dyed, stiffened and trimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work guaranteed first-class. Orders by mail or express promptly attended to. No. 844½ Main St., DALLAS, TEX. Silk, Derby and Stetson hats eleaned, dyed, stiffened and trimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work guaranteed first-class. Orders by mail or express promptly attended to. No. 844½ Main St., DALLAS, TEX. Silk, Derby and Stetson hats eleaned, dyed, stiffened and trimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work guaranteed first-to all orders. New fresh goods received every week dur-ing the summer season at Miss Dora Bron-son's Bazaar, 210 Main street, city. Also hair dressing in connection and hair goods always on hand. Prompt attention given Texas Land and Live Stock Agency, Fort Worth, Tex.

by Vories P. Brown, editor of the Texas Stockman and Farmer, San Antonio, Texas.

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Live Stock Laws of Texas.

stock interests of the state, have been

compiled and published in book form,

All the laws now in force in the state of

The work contains upwards of one Beaman went to the Territory to attend to hundred pages, is ab-olutely correct and a copy should be in the hands of every person directly or indirectly interested in the live stock and farm industry of Texas. There are forty-five chapters, or cattle dealers of Coleman, ackas, was here Monday. He reports plenty of rain in Coleman county. Says grass and water are plentiful and cattle very water are plentiful and cattle very one way or another to the live stock interests of this state, the whole has been so perfectly arranged and indexed W. T. Waggoner of Decatur. junior that any ene who can read can readily member of the well known cattle firm of find, in a moment's time, any law now D. Waggoner and son, was in the city in force, relating to these interests, Comanche reservation and will soon relating to the live stock or farm interests of Texas. The work would also prove valuable to every banker, merchant and real estate man. This book is placed upon the market at the low price of fifty cents per copy, postage

Stock and Feeding Farms.

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Fort Worth, Tex.

World's Fair Excursions.

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best, we must prepare for the worst and

William Hittson, Mineral Wells-I am

"Find starrs enclosed for two more pack-ages of your Nervous Debility Pills as those I got of you before done me more good than any medicine I have ever taken. ED FIRESTONE, Fredericksburg, Q. was a little dry a few weeks ago but we have recently had an abundance of rain, and everything is lovely except the market and it will soon be all right if "I receiv d he medecine, think it good; will order some neie. JOHN WIENKS, Broadlands, III, they would only settle the darned money question and give the country relief in a "I received your medicine and am very much pleased with it; it has helped me already. Enclosed find money for another package. T. M. ANDERSON, Westville, O. financial way. I did think of quitting the Cattle Raisers' association, but have found out it won't do. No sir, the thieves will steal a man out sure unless he avails himself of the protection afford by the association. Show me the secretary's office, I want to tell him that will be paid , r any case of Lost Manhood,

I am going to stand by him. I have seen enough recently to convince me that no cattleman can afford to remain out of the association. Henceforward I am Exhausted Vitality, Weak Memory, Palpi-tation of the Heart, Premature Decay, Lack of Confidence, Inability of the Married of either sex, and Despondency, that I cannot an association man and shall insist on all my friends, who are not already cure. have any doubt about me or my medicine

members, joining at once. Charles Goodnight, Goodnight, Texas: -I came down from my ranch yester-day; am down here closing and finish-I have been a Practicing Physician for a great many years and dusing my experience I never came across quite as good a remedy for **Nervous Debility** as I offer here—it is one of the most valuable remedies ever ing up the last of the testimony in my claims against the government for Indian depredations. I never saw my range and the adjoining territory look prettier than it does now. The rains came too late to save the earlier crops, discovered and if I was a younger person I We have several splendid good black waxy, sage grass, pastures and stock farms for sale cheap. These lands are just the thing for feeding or fine stock farms. They are located in Tarrant, Wise, Denton, John-son and Parker counties and contain from 800 to 8000 acree each. They are now of-fered at mach below their actual value and on easy terms. Address, Manager. These little norm interval the set little norm interval the increased wonderfully since the in-have increased wonderfully since the in-rain. In fact they are there by the millions and are greatly damaging the cattle. It is simply impossible for cat-tle to get fat while these flies are so plentiful. They are greatly damaging my buffalo, of which I have twenty-five very fine ones. Before the flies came the buffalo were doing well. I am try-We have several splendid good black axy, sage grass, pastures and stock farms rate cheap. These lands are just the increased wonderfully since the Package, but getting along in years and having already made a fair size fortune in my medical practice, I have no desire now to get rich. All I care for now is to see how many people I can cure, so that they may enjoy this life. Now remember that for a short time longer I will send you **One Large Package of these Pills**, if you will wrap up two dimes and send to me within ten days after you receive this paper. I hope to have the pleasure of hearing from you at once ing to cross them with the black muleys and while I have a few very pretty crosses, yet I cannot say that my efforts have been successful. The cross seems you at once.

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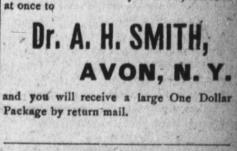
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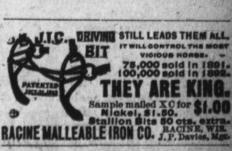
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TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

AGRICULTURAL.

So far as possible it is best to have the seed wheat on hand in good season, and it will pay to take considerable pains to secure seed of good quality.

Stubble land for fall wheat should be plowed as early as possible, and heavily rolled to prevent drying out. This is not the seed bed, but the best preparation for it.

A fast team will do more plowing in a day than a slow one, but very often the slow steady team is the best. . In many cases, like plowing small corn or cotton, good work can only be done slowly.

If you are building a silo, let us advise you to try the cylindrical form. This will give less wall exposure and do away with the corners. These are both important points toward preserving the silage. The first place that the silage spoils is about the walls and corners, because it is difficult to get it properly packed there. The cylindrical silo is not difficult to build.

Perhaps you do not appreciate all that you receive from the farm. Then let us suggest that you rent it for a good round sum, and move into town and try and live there on the rental. You will find a vast difference between the comforts you can have there with that amount of money and what you had from the farm while you were living on it. There are a hundred little things which the farm supplies which are never placed to its credit when reckoning up the profit.

The production of beet sugar has more surplus after the living is taken out. There difference between profit and loss. what we may expect the future of this industry to be. We have an abundance of living. territory adapted to the production of beets with a high sugar content, and it will be our own fault if we continue much longer to import our sugar. To produce it here would mean a wonderful increase in the net pro

ceeds derived from our agriculture. Experience is one of the best teachers in the world, upon the farm as elsewhere. Occasionally he charges pretty high for his services, though, and for that reason we should take as much advantage as we can of the experience of others. If you contemplate trying some new crop, do not fancy that you know enough about it, but go direct to the men who have grown it and see what they have to say. It is a poor sort of a'farmer who would not be glad to tell you of his mistakes, that you might thereby avoid them.

You can not easily attach too much importance nor give too careful attention to the work of selecting your seed wheat. That like produces like is a general law with which most of us are sufficiently familiar, but that this is subject to a modification, in that tendency is always to degenerate and not to improve, is a matter to which we do not give enough thought. In order to prevent the retrograde movement only we must be continually watchful. In the breeding of animals we do not expect the progeny to show better qualities than the parents; likewise we should not expect to reap any better grain than we sow.

Some, however, consider this to be after the family living is had and the current expenses of the farm are paid. Others are willing to credit the farm with the living,

but charge it with the labor necessary to

farm is not charged with the value of the work of the farmer and his help it is reasonable that it should not be credited.

grown or produced upon it, whether used praise. upon the farm or not. But with the ma-

account of details that would be rather tedious to keep. If the farm living is to small accounts and makes only the surplus himself.

the profits. Upon this basis, considering, the amount of capital invested, the farm would be paying a very good per cent. of interest if there was no surplus. The living for the farmer and his family would show a profit equal at

least to many other lines of business. Whether or not in doing this the capital is infringed upon depends upon the management given. With good care good crops may be grown on the farm every year, and the fertility of the soil, as well as the farm, be generally improved. Another, with fully as good opportunity, will gradually sell his farm. In the latter case he is losing money, while in the former a profit is being

than doubled in the United States during is one advantage at least on the farm, the past year. This is a fair indication of although the profits may be small, the

Signs of a Good Farmer.

The fence rows are clean. The buildings are in good repair. He has a bank account. His work is always well in hand. The roads running through or adjoining his farm are clean as his fields. No weeds are left to go to seed. He always has a good word for his neigh-

bors. His stables are clean and neat. The manure pile is looked after as carefully as the granary or corn crib. The walls and stalls of the stable are whitewashed.

work.

Plenty of fuel is provided for the women. A good agricultural paper is found in the house and is well read.

the farm.

The barnyard is clear of rubbish. The wife is a full partner in all the operations of the farm.

He has time to visit the sick and assist the poor.

He is not stingy but saving. The welfare of the public is looked afte

STOCK FARMING.

The surface of soil intended to be seeded to fall wheat should be worked into a fine properly manage. A man is certainly enti- tilth to the depth of three or four inches, tled to a living if he works for it, and if the and the more thoroughly this is done the better the start to grow.

We do not hear enough about the Guernsey, as a high class milk producer. Her Strictly speaking, the farm should be charged extra yield of milk and its excellent color, with every day's work done upon it; and it make her deserve better recognition. The should in turn be credited with everything Jerseys absorb altogether too much of the

The age to which an animal can be kept jority of farmers this would necessitate an to the best advantage is dependent on so many contingencies that no absolute rule can be laid down. Each stockman and balance the farmer's work, this lessens the farmer must figure carefully upon this for

> It is an easy matter to keep up the fertility of the farm if you keep good stock, feed the animals well and look after the manure. But unless you do this it will always be a trouble and a tax to maintain the original productiveness of the land.

Fewer cattle and better ones should be the motto of men who think they cannot afford to have find stock. Decrease the number, and increase the quality, and the final result will be to your entire satisfaction.

If feeders understood the feeding values of the different foods there is no question but that the stock would be put upon the market at a much less cost than is now genrealized, although there may be no visible erally the case. Very often it means the

The digestibility of food is a most important factor to be considered in determining farmer is reasonably sure of a good average its value. Corn as cut for the silo, is one of the most digestible of all fodder plants. Hungarian grass is more digestible than timothy; roots are more so than any of the foregoing.

Did you ever notice that buyers come to you when you have good stock to sell? But when you have a lot of poor animals there is always danger that they will eat their heads off before you can make a sale. This is one of the strongest arguments in favor of keeping good cattle.

Cattle will never get so low that it will not pay to keep a small number of thor- thinker; skilled and practiced in these so oughly good beeves on the farm. You can- that by his knowledge of the past condinot reckon the profit from them only by the tions he can reason out the future. The price at which you sell. They are needed to weather predictions for twenty-four hours He has time to read and talk as well as complete a profitable circle of croping and in advance are predicted on the direction feeding on your farm.

If there is an unthrifty animal of any sort locity, atmospheric, pressure, state of the upon the farm, it is poor policy to merely let barometer and thermometer in given localiit run with the others. Place it by itself ties. When these conditions were so many Every available spot of ground is held and give it a little extra feed and care. If years and times before, such and such kinds accountable for its share of the income of it is good for anything it will soon respond of weather occurred at this and that point. to this treatment. If not, then you had bet- It takes intelligent and patient application ter kill it and save the waste of more feed. If you want hornless cattle, begin with so it is with the intelligent and reading the young calves and kill the horns when they first appear. This can be done by moistening the incipient horn and rubbing trade and prices, supply and demand, in all

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We know better now, but the fact re mains that we cannot keep the soil occupied by the same kinds of plants for many years, just as we cannot keep chickens on the same ground successfully year after year. The reason is that parasites accumulate so own. fast and numerously that they finally wholly destroy the plants and animals as well. Thus it is that if corn is grown on the same ground for several years it is more and more attacked by smut, until there will not be one sound ear. Or the various insect enemies of the plant increase so that the -crops are destroyed by them It is the same with the onion, which otherwise grows better and better continuously on the same land. But the destructive onion fly so increases in number, by reason of abundant food, favorable environment, and otherwise, as in time to utterly destroy the bulbs and force the than to always be buying new. planter to use new ground where the fly has not yet found a lodging and feeding place. The lesson of this is that a proper rotation of crops is still paramount necessity.

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ested. The idea that one day's planning is worth three days' work is not lost sight of.

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ing order. Time is always found for cleaning up the norses before they are harnessed and hitched up.

cnown.

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It is never wisdom or economy for a After awhile the buyer will forget that he crops that sell most easily and are most bought the animal low, and will remember easily grown. Thus the most successful only that it is not a good one. This hurts farmers of the present time are those who the reputation of the seller. The best and rear market pigs, lambs, poultry, or fine the worst advertisement that a breeder can dairy stock; grow potatoes, celery, small have is the stock that he puts out. See to fruits or hay; make fine butter or fancy it that you advertise right, if you want to cheese; produce milk or cream for sale, and remain in the business.

It is the poor cattle that depress the mar- for single products that meet with ready ket. If everybody raised good stock, there and profitable sale. would be no starting place for low prices to

The prevailing market values are always get a wedge in. The half.fed range cattle have been the bugbear with which to break prices for a long time past, but now even the ranchmen are waking up to the value of He acknowledges the superiority of his good blood. and are buying it for the pur-

> When cattle are in a field a lump of rock salt where they can conveniently find it is an advantage to them as well as a benefit to the owner. Dame Nature teaches many instructive things, if we only heed her. Among other things that she teaches is that cattle need salt at all times. The alkali licks of what used to be known as the "great American desert" forty years ago, was nature's corrective for the acids that animals in a wild state absorbed from the herbage. The Indian as a hunter soon learned this provision of nature and sought the "licks" that he might feast on meat and sell the animal's skin to meet his other needs. Don't forget that cattle need salt in the field as well as in the stable, and furnish it to them at both places.

If you are building a barn you can probably combine space and economy by building it with a basement. The stalls for stock should be in the basement, but it should be so arranged that they are dry, and that the air is pure and wholesome. Have an eye to convenience in the arrangement of every DON'S IMPROVED PATENT-SEAT STOCK SADDLE detail. If you grow grain, have it so you can put the straw, when you thresh, right over the stables. If it is there, so that it can be reached without trouble, you will be apt to make better use of it in feeding than would otherwise be the case. A large covered shed as an adjunct to the barn will prove valuable, in that the stock can get air and exercise through the winter without being exposed to wind and storms. Keep the manure in this shed until you are ready to haul it out, and [the saving of that product will go far toward repaying the cost of the shed.

it well with white potash, such as is sold in quarters. He must study and familiarize himself with all these, not for a day, a week or a year, but constantly all his life, if he hopes for success. The battle of life is a mental one as well as a physical. It must be kept up constantly in both fields to make life successful. Coming down to practical things, one has very clearly said that it is very clear to one .who studies the drift of things just now that the most successful farmer will be the one who changes his system to meet the changed system of demands for his products, and, as far as his circumbreeder to send out poor stock at any price. stances will permit, to produce those special

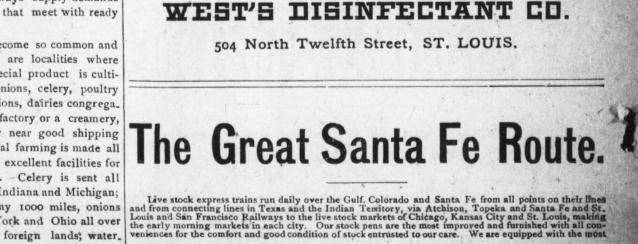
to determine these weather futures. And

who in their special ways supply demands

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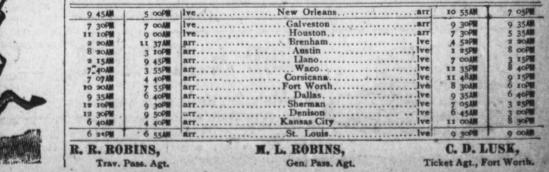
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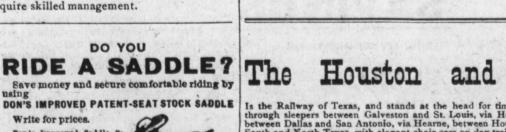
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HOUSEHOLD.

A warm salt bath once a week through the summer is an excellent invigorator for grown folks or children. This can be easily done by putting a handful of coarse salt to should be taken just after rising or before retiring; the latter is generally the most convenient. After the bath the body should be thoroughly rubbed, when the good effects of the bath will be felt.

Good Tried Things. FRENCH ROLLS.

The ingredients are I pound of flour, I

pint or sweet milk, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, I teaspoonful salt, I egg and 1/2 a cake of the butter. When cool stir in the yeast, after treated unkindly. The best dairy cows are dissolving it in a little tepid mater, also the possessed of a highly nervous organization beaten egg and salt. Stir well together but and are very susceptible to surrounding indo not knead and set in a warm place to fluences, so that he who would be a successrise. When light, form into rolls with the ful dairyman must be quiet and gentle in hand, moulding them lightly, lay in flat handling his cows. A frightened cow, or greased pans and bake as soon as they have risen.

CORNMEAL CAKE.

Scald a quart of sweet milk at night and stir into it gradually a pint of cornmeal, a then sit down and expect her to tablespoonful of butter and a teaspoonful give up her milk for his benefit. salt. Mix together well and set in a cool place to rise. In the morning add 2 well young cows and heifers. It pays to treat beaten eggs and beat the whole thoroughly, as its excellence depends on this; then bake in buttered pans 30 minutes. Cut and serve is a question that has been debated over hot.

USES FOR STALE BREAD.

Bread moulds so easily in hot weather that care is requisite to prevent waste. The careful housewife will, however, see to it that every slice is turned to account. Place conceivable argument has been advanced by all the small pieces, heels of loves, etc., into both sides in the contention as to whether the warming oven and thoroughly dry them the cow does or does not need exercise. All out, then roll, sift and place in glass jars or of them have been predicated on the bepaper boxes to keep from moisture. Bread liefs of the respective writers without concrumbs are very nice when eaten with plenty sultation with or observation of the animal of milk, or milk and cream, as a lunch dish. involved. An observation for a single day It is also a convenience to have a supply on hand for coating fish, cutlets, egg plant, etc., after dipping in beaten egg.

STALE BREAD FOR STUFFING MEATS. it is ready to season. CORN SOUP.

Shave off the kernels from 6 to 8 ears of for instance, the question of exercise does sweet corn and with the back of the knife not bother the cow. That under such cirscrape out the remaining part, being careful cumstances she does not do any of it that is to avoid getting in any of the cob. Cook avoidable, making as few steps as possible the corn in a quart of boiling water 15 or 20 in search of her food. The unrestrained minutes. In a quart of sweet milk in an- cow knows what is best for her, and her reother vessel scald a slice of onion chopped fusal to indulge in exercise where feed is how to pack the fruit. Poor fruit neatly fine, let cook 5 minutes then skime out the abundant makes the logic of the philoso- packed brings more money than fine fruit onion and add 2 tablespoonfuls butter rub- phers who insist she needs it very obscure. poorly packed. * bed smooth with the same amount of flour. The foundations of profitable dairying The strawberry is one of the most certain | Of the old monthlies. Stir carefully to avoid lumps until it thickconsists of good cows that are liberally fed of all fruit crops. It is an uncommon event Each number complete in itself, ens, then add the cooked corn; season to and milked with exact regularity, and an infor it to fail entirely as long as tt has decent taste with salt and pepper and if the corn is telligent and observant owner. With these care. It will bear fruit even in a meadow, not sweet, add a little sugar. Canned corn essentials present the details of the business as every country boy knows (some girls, may be substituted for the fresh if necessary. are soon acquired, and the degree of prosalso), but the best crops follow heavy ma-FRIED BREAD. perity is measured by the attention given to nuring and thorough culture, with mulch-The larger stale pieces can be dipped in the work and the ability manifested in its ing in addition, if the season is a dry one. egg and milk, say an egg or two to a pint of execution. Dairying is a calling that re-Irrigation is also a great aid in dry seasons. milk, then fried to a nice brown in dripquires the eye of the owner to be watchful pings or butter. This makes an excellent and his mind to be thoughtful. He must The fruit grower who would be successful breakfast dish for eating with meats; or be quick to detect and prompt to investimust decide upon being a constant user of with sifted sugar and cream is of itself insecticides. To accomplish anything with gate and correct every unusual occurrence enough for a good meal. that militates against the comfort and well them he must study their composition and TOAST UNDER STEWS. uses, knowing what to apply in various being of his herd. Such a man is always Most stews made of lamb, chicken, beefemergencies. For instance, he must know abreast of the knowledge of the times besteak, etc., will go much further and be cause he is a student, not only of his spewhether the pests he means to combat bemore relished if treated as follows: Lay cialty, but of all the various things that inlong to the foliage eating class or to the pieces of well browned buttered toast in the terest mankind. It is only by utilizing all sucking class. He can then' determine the platter. Over these place the meat and forms of knowledge that the development of nature of the poison required. It would do then pour the nicely thickened and seasspecialties is possible, and the wider the no good at all to spray the trees with Paris green or London purple if the insects beoned gravy over as served. degree of knowledge the specialist pos-HOMINY CROOUETTS. sesses the greater his success. Dairying is longed to the second class, nor would it be Stir a well beaten egg into a pint of a specialty and the wiser the dairyman the of much more benefit to spray the leaves cooked hominy before it is quite cold, add better his dairy. All his knowledge cryswith kerosene or lye for the foliage destroya saltspoonful salt, a tablespeonful sugar, tallizes there to his personal advantage and ing insects. Find out what you want to do. and milk enough to soften it so that with the benefit of the consumers of his product. and then the proper way to do it. the hands it can be moulded into cones or One phase of the dairy question must Fruit is exceeding scarce and high in cakes. Flour the hands to keep from stickalways be considered, if one intends to mainmost regions this season, but here and ing, and when made, set in a cool place to tain it at a profitable standard, and this is there we find a man who has a good yield, tiffen. When wanted dip the croquettes the method of keeping up the fertility of and is consequently happy; and it may be first in beaten egg, then in cracker dust and the farm. Without a farm which is continnoted that these good yields are not accifry in hot fat to a delicate brown. ually increasing in productiveness the dairy dental, but may be traced directly to good CORN AND SPRING CHICKEN. cannot be built up to its highest possible care and intelligent methods of cultivation. Prepare the chicken as for stewing, fry it point. Where the milk is sold away from A year of short crops, such as this, suggests the farm much more fertility is carried away that the business of fruit growing is not oning with salt and pepper, place it in a than when the butter is made at home and overdone, and never will be so as long as the residue fed to the farm stock. Then exsauce pan with 3 pints of milk and the sliced the majority of the men engaged in it are as tra pains must be taken to offset this by grains from a dozen ears of corn; cook slowly feeding so as to produce rich manures, and careless in their methods as at present. for half an hour, and serve hot with buttered using every possible care to apply these to There will be some years of over-abundant toast cut in little cubes, or bread cut and the land before they shall have deteriorated in value. Home winter dairying will ena-ble you to feed all farm crops to advantage, yield, and then prices will be low, but even fried in butter. then the careful cultivators will find the SUCCOTASH. to make butter with profit, and to accumubusiness profitable, because they will have This popular dish may be made from corn late more manure for enriching the fields better fruit than the others. You will not than can be done when the stock run out. In the summer soiling will enable you to dozen ears of corn and have ready an equal done by pasturing, but the majority of maintain the land better than it can be this fall, provided you have the intelligence and energy to care for it afterward. bulk of shelled beans. Let the beans come farmers are not yet ready for this. We believe that a separator will prove "Truck farming," or the raising of early regetables and fruits for the market, espeprofitable in almost the smallest dairieswhere even not more than half a dozen cows are milked. The smallest size separaand profitable industry in the South. Flortor will answer, so the expense will not be ida sends tomatoes, cabbages and strawberries in the early spring; Georgia and Alagreat. Do not try to economize labar by using the machine but once a day, but sep-Sheep can be made to exist through winarate the milk as soon as possible after it is ter without grain, but if you want them to Virginia exceeds the output of any of her drawn from the cow, and always before it come out in good shape in the spring, and becomes cool. Among the advantages of southern neighbors. One thousand Virabove all, to drop, strong, thrifty lambs, do the separator over any other method, are ginia farms within a radius of 20 miles of not see how little they can be fed on. thorough creaming, the fat being practically Norfolk are reported to have shipped all taken from the milk, the cream chnrng \$5,000,000 worth of early fruits and vegeta-Feeders for Sale. better, and gives also a better percentage of bles last spring to northern cities. The an-We have 350 good three and four-yearbutter; the product is of a better quality, nual return from this source to southern separator butter bringing the highest price farmers generally must be several times that right. in the market. The skim milk is left in the Texas Land and Live Stock Agency, best condition for feeding to calves or other sum, and the loss on the cotton crop is thus Fort Worth, Tex. young animals. If it is desired to sell the at least partially offset. Big stories are cream, this is fresher and more uniform told of fortunes made by truck farming, one Many Persons are broke than when raised in the old way. The use of ice is dispensed with, which is a great saving. In short, try a separator once, and you will not be without one afterward. years. Total of fortunes made by truck farming, one of them being a German immigrant who is said so have made \$500,000 within 15 or 20 and you will not be without one afterward. down from overwork or household cares. Brown's Iron Bitters Rebuilds the aids digestion, removes excess of bile, malaria. Get the genuine.

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improved quality as in increased production. It is deluging the market with poor on the farm. goods which hurts,

No cow can do her best unless she is compressed yeast or a large spoonful of good treated kindly, consequently no cow can be ties of each kind so that one will follow anhomemade yeast. Warm the milk and and kept without a loss to her owner if she is one in a state of nervous excitement, cannot yield her milk in such abundance as

she would in a state of quiet contentment. No one but a brute would beat a cow and Especial care should be used in handling them kindly.

The amount of exercise that a cow needs

and over again. The literature of cow exexcise is one that has reached large proportions, and if there was a library devoted to that special subject it would be the most

largely stocked one in the world. Every

of a cow in normal health under normal conditions should furnish sufficient data to to a practical man to solve the question. While engaged in such an investigation the Stale bread after being cut in pieces of practical man would notice that the cow

suitable size for stuffing can be thoroughly took very little exercise if she was situated dried out in the oven and kept in paper where she could readily satisfy the wants of bags until wanted, when it is only necessary her stomach, and that her exercise was conto pour over boiling water and let stand just siderable in locations where feed was long enough to moisten; then drain off and scarce. Judging from these observations, the practical man would reason that given conditions where feed is plenty, a stable,

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Plan the garden so that as fast as one crop matures another will take its place and thus have a succession of fresh vegetables

and keep the land occupied. Have you a spare bit of ground? Plant

a fruit tree, take care of it, and thus add to the value of the farm. In time it will fully pay for the work and trouble.

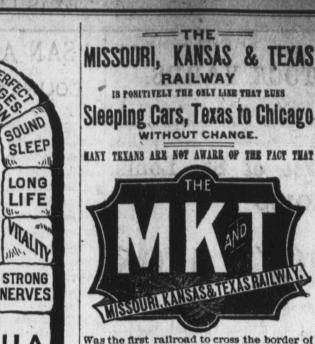
Fruit carefully selected, dried and packed, always brings good prices. In order to meet the competition, use great care in preparing ing it and use good fruit. The best always brings best prices.

Rye is butter for 'an orchard than grass; and if the poultry yard is near it will often furnish good winter pasturage for the fowls. But it should be plowed under in the spring. Grass holds growth in check by its millions of roots which demand nourish-

When fruit is plenty, no matter what the tind, care should be taken to put it on the market in as good a condition as possible, and work necessary to do this nearly always brings a good return. Before the season begins is the time to do most of the preparation.

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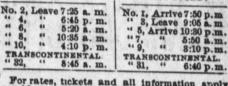
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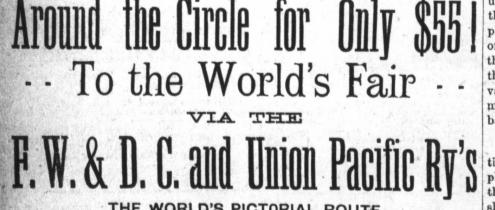
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Many believe, and I share the belief, that in present wool values, the effect Until the money situation mends con-

If this be true, will it pay to keep and handle what few sheep are left in Texas on the basis of present value of wool sale manner in which all classes of sheep have been rushed upon the markets lately regardless of condition it sheep have answered the above question in the negative. And on that side of the question there is a good deal to be said. But there are some things

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to be said upon the other side as well. Most of the drawbacks to sheep growing, are susceptible of remedy, and in a measure, have disappeared in other states. Rapidly diminishing numbers are in favor of what are left and as soon as the present grand rush to market is

over, the very visable shortage of sheep ought to exert a favorable influence upon the mutton market. So that on the whole it might be well for the people with sheep to consider well before offering them as a sacrifice with the idea that they will be any meaner property than they are. Indeed, at present value may they not be a good investbasis?

ples' interests, is so intricate a subject \$2.75@3.30; lambs, \$3@5.

that the ordinary run of humanity should not attempt to fathom the difficulty; that, in other words, it should be

relegated for settlement to the mighty lic schools and her university are also in the minds of our great statesmen. Well, front rank. Read carefully the advertis-\$8 they buy \$8 worth of silver bullion, which they coin into the standard silver | cure at home and for less money.

strength of them a \$10 silver certificate is printed and turned loose. And after better money than the original green- Agency, Fort Worth, Texas. backs that bought the bullion that made the silver dollars that went into the crib to back the silver certificate that buys more bullion to coin more silver dollars to go into the crib that Jack built. Is there an old "raw-hide" in Western Texas who could make a worse mess of it than that? They say we must have a coin basis for every paper dollar loose, and here we have \$8 in out, and nothing in the way of coin behind them except that measly \$8 worth

siderably, there will be but little hope shippers do not handle many Texas cattle, but their operations, in an indirect way, would have a beneficial effect on the Texas market. Good fat native steers of good style have sold lately at \$4.75@5.35, with medium grades at \$4@ 4.50, and grassers at \$3@3.75. Texas steers have shown an extreme range of \$2.25@3.50, with bulk at \$2.50@3. Texas cows are coming freely, selling mostly at \$1.75@2.20.

The season of Western cattle has been fairly inaugurated. The receipts are now becoming heavy and will cut quite a figure in the Texas trade unless the latter become lighter. Montana' and Dakota steers have sold chiefly at \$2.75 @4.00

The sheep market has been badly oversupplied. Last week over 66,000 head were received when half that number would have met the requirements of the market. Few Texans have been received, but there have been an abundance of Western and common natives. The market is no better than a week ago, even on good ment, figuring upon a purely mutton sheep, and fully 25 cents lower on Westerns. Lambs are showing some improvement now, but they are still

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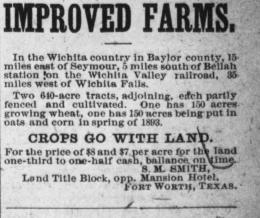
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