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Chicago Live Stock.

Special to the Journal.

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.,) O.t. 12, 1895.

The receipts of live stock at this market for the first four days of the week were as follows: Monday, 20,000 cattle, 30,000 hogs, 15,000 sheep; Tuesday, 7500 cattle, 13,000 hogs, 13,000 sheep; Wednesday, 16,000 cattle 20,000 hogs, 15,000 sheep; Thursday, cattle 17,000, hogs 11,000, sheep 14,000.

The cattle market is better than a week ago, in fact it has been gradually improving for two or three weeks. The receipts of Texans are unusually light for this time of the year. It is now generally conceded that the run of grass Texans is practically over for this year. It is also thought that the receipts o Western range cattle will be much lighter than was until recently anticipated. Everything seems to point to good strong prices in the near future Tuesday, 5600; Wednesday, 5100; Thurs- half fat and common ones bring from and our live stock commission merchants are feeling quite jubilant over the outlook. Texas cattle are 25 cents low mark of the season.

Choice grass steers, which steers weighing 1214 pounds average, but surely improving right along.

Texas cows, good to choice ones, are choice top cattle. Good Texas steers 6,900, Wednesday, 6,400. The hog marbringing from \$2.02.40. Fair to good are selling at from \$2.70 to \$2.90. Fair to ket is strong, active and 500 loc higher. \$1.40@1.70. Good light veal calves are common, \$2 25 to \$2.40.

weights at \$6.70@6.75, and advance of Calves, \$6 to \$7.50 per head. 5@10c. There was a corresponding imof offerings going at \$6.40@6.55 for me- \$6 to \$6.60; light, \$6.40 to \$6.65. dium and heavy, \$6.50@6.70 for light.

westerns sold below \$3.35. No Texas to \$4.50. mutton on the market, but would bring if good \$2.74@3.

St. Louis Live Stock.

Special to the Journal. ST. LOUIS NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

Oct. 12, 1893. Receipts of live stock at the St. Louis National Stock Yards for the week ending October 7, 1893, amount to 17,828 cattle, 8852 hogs and 4888 sheep, against 15,700 cattle, 10,218 hogs and 7153 sheep received during last week. The figures show a gain of 1628 cattle, and a de-steady, with but little change. crease of 1366 hogs and 3265 sheep.

Receipts of cattle for first four the days of this week have been; Monday, 3680;



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The receipts of hogs to-day were 8400.

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receipts were, Monday, 2,550, Tuesday.

6.30: packers, \$6.20@6.40; mixe1, 6.20@

market is low and dull, but steady.

two or more pits.

through the sills and hold them in place.

Building a Silo.

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lage, and as the silage, should be fully to the injure N 20 to 24 feet deep, we may expect 18 feet layer of will N

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Verte to the Slegel, Welch & Clawson, Live Stock Commission Co.,

The market has been fairly good Good Texas cows continue to hold throughout the week. It is strong and up well and are comparativly speaking, a hundred higher than two weeks ago, firm with an upward tendency. The selling better than the steers. Several and perhaps 50 cents higher than the impression among those in a position to lots of choice cows and heifers have having laid sills as specified, six feet know is that prices will still continue to sold this week as high as \$2.40. The above them lay another double course of improve, that the worst is now over and bulk of good cows, however, are selling joists same as the sills, thoroughly strictly tops, gyod as grass will make that we will soon again have good mar- at \$2.10@2 25. Common cows and canthem, are bringing from \$3.00@3.25. kets. Prices are much better now than ners are bringing from \$1.40@1.60; bulls One lot of extra choice Indian grass they were two weeks ago and are slowly and stags, \$1.25 to \$1.50; calves, \$6 to \$7.50 per head.

sold at \$3.50. The bulk of good Texas Top Texas steers are selling at from steers are bringing \$2.30@3. Thin and \$3 to \$3 25. It must be remembered, half fat ones sell as low as \$2.25@2.50 however, these prices are paid only for Texas cows, good to choice ones, are choice top cattle. Good Texas steers cows \$1.80@2. Canners and common medium at \$2.50 to \$2.60; half-fat and bulk sales \$6.35@6.40; heavies, \$6.15@

worth from \$3.50@4.50 per hundred Choice cows and heifers, \$2.20 to \$2 30; 6.45; lighte, \$6.15@6.50; yorkers, \$6.40 good cows. \$2 to \$2.10; medium to fair, @6.50; pigs, \$5.75@6.80. Hogs-Prime heavy sold around \$6.60 \$1.75 to \$1.90; common stuff, \$1.30 to and there were sales of choice light \$1.40. Bulls and stags \$1.50 to \$1.60.

The hog market is good and the run provement in common grades, the bulk light. Butcher's, \$6.50 to \$6.70; mixed,

Sheep-Receipts, 700; shipments, 100; Sheep were loc off at \$.75 for best na- market strong. Mixed natives, \$2.50 to tives, \$3.50 for westerns; the bulk of \$3.50; Texans, \$2 to \$2.75; lambs, \$2.50

> Kansas City Live Stock. Special to the Journal. STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, Mo. .. Oct. 12, 1893.

The receipt of cattle for the week so far, have been as follows: Monday, 9200 Tuesday, 12,850, Wednesday, 9000, Thursday, 5500 The supply as will be seen from above, has been quite liberal, while there has necessarily been more or less fluctuation in prices, yet the market, as a whole, has been fairly in depth of silage after settling. A pit all around

The big steer, of which so much has feet deep, would be about right for ten and might been said and written of late, was raffled animals. As the number of animals in feet. off for \$300 on Saturday. The owners crease, increase the size of the silo, until placed him on the market on his merits you reach a pit about 10x20 or 15 or 16 Tuesday, when be was sold to a Mill- | feet square. Instead of building a sinwaukee party for \$200. He weighed gle pit larger than this, unless one has a 3300 pounds and was shipped to the very large stock, it is better to build above named city.

Another transaction that has caused considerable excitement was the sale of brick foundation, going down into the tle, and closed with a brick foundation. some cornfed Arizona steers Saturday, ground two feet and coming above it beef cattle and a mode averaging 1521 lbs, and sold for \$4.25 one foot, and as much more as may be calves and yearlings left 4 ble percwt. They were bought on this necessary to allow for filling in suffi- beeves, cows and heifers market last winter, weighing 955 lbs, at ciently to secure good drainage from the in fair demand. Good calv sh \$1.10 per cwt. The original cost was 51.50 per head and sold Saturday at surface of the ground put in a shelf of \$64.64 per head. It is needless to add that the party who fed them made a ten from the wall. This will prevent rats

| Control of the ground put in a shelf of the g strike. This transaction not only shows from getting into the silo by digging what careful feeding will do, but also down along and under the wall. It is a illus rates with one lot of steers, the good plan and not indispensable to andifference in value between thin and fat chor bolts in the foundation to come up

One lot of 21 head of choice Texas Use two thicknesses of two-inch joists steers, weighing 1200 lbs average, sold for sills, breaking (or lapping) joints on on Tuesday at \$3.50. These were the corners. For small silos use 2x3 pleces best Texas grass cattle that have been for studding, and set them 12 to 16 here this season. 210 head more choice inches from centres and back from the steers, but not quite so good or quite so inner face of the wall one or two inches, beavy, sold the same day at \$3.10@3.25. as you use single or double lining It however, takes a splendid good lot of on the inside of the silo. Cut no grass steers to bring \$8, and the bulk mortices in the sill, but instead nail on are selling at from \$2.50@2.70, while the it che rip to sill six inches from inner Common to fair each

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edge and notch stud to fit, and spike them down. At an appropriate and convenient place omit one stud for doorway into sile. Or instead of the foregoing, spiked together, and lapping at corners; and six feet above this snother course and at top another. Instead of these put 2x4 studs placed 16 inches from center, omitting one as before for day. Cover the outside first with che NDE ber then with building paper (tar foard) and over all such siding as you may prefer. Line the inside with best quality narrow flooring, using tar or paint in the joints, or with two thicknesses of cheaper lumber with building paper between them. Paint the inside with a mixture of coal tar and gasoline, three parts of the former to one of the latter, or as may be 190 Tuesday, Wednesday 2200, to-day necessary to make the mixture flow

There were 3500 sheep here Monday, 900. The receipts are made up prinfrom the brush. Use no beat, nor light, cipally of Western Colorado and New any matches within "forty rods" of the Mexico sheep which were not, as a rule, gasoline or the mixture, or in the silo, very good. There were no Texas sheep until the gas has all passed away. Rip on the market 10-day. Good grass muta piece of 4x4 or 4x6 corner wise and ton is bringing from \$2.75@8.25. The nail in the corners. Use movable boards, cut to proper length, to fill in the doorway, two thicknesses with paper between. In other words and in short, make an air tight pit. Fill the bo with clay 4 to 6 inches deep, or For the benefit of those iwho contemwaterlime concrete, It is rece plate building a silo this autumn we give when the sile is very deep, say the following directions: An important point in a silo is size. This can be esti- or more, to fill in say 10 fe mated pretty closely by allowing one cu. covering of boards (th bic foot of settled silage for each animat | close together); then every day. For ten animals one should put on another have not less than 1800 cubic feet of sin This will keep to

10 feet square, or gx12 feet, and 20 to 24 answer th

The market to-days Fe

Beef Cattle Calves an TEXAS AND WESTERN CATTLE

CATTLE.

through the winter and in that way keep them growing the year round.

of the sanitary commission to be held at Dallas on the 24th,

The producer to be successful must cater to the consumer. The beef consumers demand well-bred and well-fed cattle. The producer who can't fill the requirements had better drop out of the procession,

If you have good pure-bred bulls feed and take the best of care of them through the winter. If you are still hanging on to

Drovers' Journal: The Texas cattle run for this year undoubtedly struck lively in July, when the receipts were 102,000 head, being decidedly the largest of the year. June was the next largest, August next, The run of Texas cattle came big end first versed.

If you are buying cattle to feed this winter, be sure and select well-bred and wellgrown animals. There is a chance for profit with such, but none at all with stunted, raw-boned creatures of no particular breed. Some men seem to think the only thing needed is a frame upon which to hang flesh, but they find in the end that it costs a good deal to make it into marketable beef.

We are glad to see that some of our fairs are this year offering as large premiums upon bulls as upon stallions, thus recognizing that the business of cattle breeding is quite as important to the farmer as is horse breeding. Now, if the money paid as race premiums was divided among a good many other agricultural products, our fairs would become of more real value to the farmer.

Those who have well-bred steers are now Texas feeders fully realize the importance of feeding good, well-bred steers and are willat least most of them, will not buy inferior cattle at any price. Yet there are those from their brindle bulls. This class of stockmen will not be in it in the future.

By all means grade up and improve your pedig ed bulls to begin with. Your calves tain a steady gain. will then be full half-bred, and will show the good points of their sire more fully than cattle in good condition and with a good apful as the pure breeds but their offspring never are.

Tom Waggoner recently sold a bunch of home raised three-year-old steers at \$30 per head and they were cheap. Most any feeder who a feeding ates good blood would have taken there at the above figures. The secret is that they were sired by pedigreed bulls. In excep other respect they had no advantage over Mr. Waggoner's other steers which he raises by the thousands and is glad to sell when four years old at \$25 per head. Mr. Waggoner or anyone else who has plenty of good grass could just as easily and without additional expense, (except the cost of the bulls) raise steers that would sell at three years of age for \$30, as to raise those that will not mature until they are fo . years old and then only bring 25.

The following formula for preventing the

growth of horns on calves should be tried by those who object to dehorning: Take 50 parts of caustic soda, 25 parts of keroene, and 25 parts of water. Heat the kerple are eating a poorer grade of year than they have eaten in the p perhaps, and the producers are ge money than usual for it. It is no matter to place the blame for this in the feed lots is the place to record, and it is to be hoped that will soon be wrought there.

The paint which could be appld \$6.15 building; but in late, o head of the standard type top was \$5.85; public have been as dumn March, em. These mixtul2, \$5.15 was the of goodb other, repeating until

om. These mixtul2, \$5.15 was the it variety of substed the top in May, ainted houses. od figures this year. be "just as goo strange to hear of oredients are the thieves on the plains ery much leng the palmy days of ional Learnews of an organization and lead prof stealing cattle in the staid the work'ennsylvania will certainly e Lead "ne with surprise. It has been Disvered that in Clarion county, sia, a society exists, the only ob-

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ject of which is to steal and dispose of stolen cattle. The society was known as "The Cattle Lodge" and has been in operation Keep your cattle in thriving condition for about fifteen months. The membership was, of course, made up of men of crimina! proclivities, and each member was obliged All cattlemen interested in Texas quaran- to pay a membership fee of \$3. Iron-clad tine regulations should attend the meeting oaths were administered as to secrecy, and each member was pledged to do all in his oped the highest grades of our domestic power for the relief of any of his companions who would get into trouble in the cattle the happy illustration of the axiom-breed business. The leaders have recently been brought to grief, and it is thought that the organization will soon be broken up.

Feeding Cattle. N. J. Shepherd

Farmers who are feeding cattle under stand that every advantage must be taken the old scrubs, send them to the bologna if a small profit is realized and especially so sausage factory and invest the proceeds in with the common grades. They must be well-bred males and then take good care of fed so as to receive the best gain at the lowest cost and in this it will not answer to overlook the smallest details. One important condition in feeding is that animals should be kept perfectly quiet, that is, free from any unnecessary noise or excitement that will tend to worry or fret, and the more and September showed quite a falling off. fully they are made comfortable the better will be the gain in proportion to the food this year, while last year the order was re- supplied. With cattle being fed for market there is no need of their taking any greal amount of exercise. Generally if they are let run out for a short time every day they will take all of the exercise they need with out any special effort being taken.

Regularity in feeding is an item. When ever an animal is on full feed any delay in feeding at the regular hour frets the animal and causes it to lose flesh. So far as is possible the hours for feeding should be arranged so that they are least liable to be interfered with and then plan so that the feed can be given regularly. The difference bethe question of profit or loss in feeding the turn out satisfactorily. cattle. Another item that is a question of will be wasted and that will add to the cost without a corresponding gain, while failing finding a ready home market at fair prices. to feed enough wastes the feed for the reason that when no gain is secured there is a tions, others have achieved signal success. loss of the feed. It is necessary, therefore, ing to pay all they are worth, while they, or to feed all that the cattle will eat up clean and no more.

In feeding for growth roughness can be who persist in holding on to, and breeding largely used but in fattening the ration must quality on which the trotting standard is consist of a much larger portion of grains, based, and its production is to breed and the grain should be a fattening one. In the standard horse with size for a gentlefeeding for growth the cost can be lessened man's driver, and speed for a campaigner. cattle, but don't try to do it with grade by using more roughness. But whether But speed is the diamond that flashes, and bulls, the ocess will be too slow and the feeding for growth or to fatten care should cannot be produced with the uniformity of results too unsatisfactory. Buy pure bred be taken to give a sufficient amount to main- the luxury of horse breeding, while elegance

One of the chief objects is to keep the high-typed roadsters. If the racing speed will those that are gotten by a grade. Grades petite so that they will gain steadily and re- prices. But luxuries have never been as are often as finely developed and as beauti- turn a profit for their food, and it requires plentiful as necessaries, and speed, being a regular feeding and the giving of a good variety to do this most fully and it is only by horse. doing this that a fair profit can be realized.

and Common Cattle.

National Stockman and Farmer. sold at as great an advance over the common race the higher qualities of rulers of men kinds as they do now. In eastern markets a are the exceptions, while the masses are difference of close to \$2 per cwt. prevails, hewers of wood and drawers of the equine kingdom, the speed that wins; while in Chicago and other western markets the desideratum for which the standard the difference is even greater. The over- horse is produced, is the exception and not stocking of the markets with unfinished cat- the rule, although speed with size and eletle is the prime cause for this difference. The demand for prime cattle everywhere is colts of the greatest sires, and it will be greater than the supply. Prices for the found that only a meagre percentage of their best grades have steadily advanced at Chi- get have beaten 2:30. cago for the past month and those for other regulate itself in the matter of speci producgrades have generally declined. The indition and the value of different trotting famications are that this state of affairs will con- lies. As certain standard strains show a tinue for some time to come. It will without greater speed tendency than others, they a doubt if shippers do not quit running in must necessarily become more fashionable and popular with breeders. One fact that so many common cattle. Feed will have to is frequently overlooked is the recent origin get higher than it is now if it does not pay of the standard horse. His production on me and soda together, stirring vigorously, well to use it freely in finishing up beeves scientific principles reaches back but little add the water. Take a calf at for market. This vast difference in prices horse has been two hundred years in deof the mixture on the cork, have its advantages in the future. The peop has been accomplished by intelligent breedple are eating a poorer grade of beef this ing and development.

In breeding the trotter one has to keep in year than they have eaten in the past decade sight the disposition of the produce that do perhaps, and the producers are getting less not inherit racing speed. If they are unmoney than usual for it. It is not a hard dersized and of ugly conformation, they will matter to place the blame for this condition. be a drug on the matter to place the blame for this condition. if they are handsome, good-sized roadsters, months In the feed lots is the place to rectify the they will sell quickly for a profit on the cost error, and it is to be hoped that a change of their production. The handsome, good

three, four and five years old. They are a quires to be indissolubly united to a level good lot and in good condition. I also head, a good constitution, and stamina to have for sale 150 young, unbranded mules, finish the mile with reserve force. How

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but, in their use define top in May, I have 300 head, one-half threes past, other half fours and fives, for sale at a bar I have 300 head, one-half threes past, Oil Jies the of sally good cattle have gain; also 250 head of twos past. Will sell cheap. Cattle in pasture at my postoff G. W. MAHONEY, Santa Anna, Coleman county, Tex.

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It is not for glory alone that many breed. ers have embarked in the light harness horse industry, says a writer in Wallace's Monthly, but the anticipated reward o wealth which fabulous prices for trotting stock promised. To buy a few brood mares and a stallion and raise colts worth anywhere abnormal among breeders.

In this respect the trotting horse industry is not dissimiler to booms in Shorthorn, ersey, Norman, Clydesdale and other im proved breeds of domestic animals-there was a period of inflation followed by an era of liquidation. The over-confidence of achieving success has lured many into the business who had no practical knowledge of the enterprise. They bought stock indiscriminately, to find when too late it was not of tween good and poor care will in many the fashionable kind. Like speculators on cases under present conditions determine the board of trade, the investment did not

Among successful breeders the outlook the cost of the cattle, is the quantity of feed. bred horse. The vast sums of money being was never more promising for the standard-If they are given too much, more or less competed for in all parts of the country a trotting meetings attest the popularity of the standard trotter, the stability and value of the light-harness performer. If some breeders have failed to realize their expecta-

> In breeding the standard horse such animals should be produced that, if not race horses, are at least handsome roadsters. But speed that can win at the trotting meetings is the highest priced article. It is based, and its production is the aim of size and beauty of conformation. Speed is of form and propper size are necessary for could be produced with the uniformity of quality different from form, w be the exception in breeding the standard

In the same family all are not endowed with the same intellectual ability; one is a Difference in Prices Between Good mathematician, another a musical genius, another an orator. The animal kingdom has not become so well understood that a breeder can produce speed with un-It has been a long time since choice cattle broken uniformity, in fact, in the human hewers of wood and drawers of water. So in gant style can be produced as uniformly as

Unquestionably, the breeding problem will

be a drug on the market. On the contrary, sized trotter is as easily produced as the

liliputian performer. But racing speed implies other qualities than the ability to step a mile in two min-I have for sale a nice lot of feeding steers, utes and a cetain number of seconds. It re- address frequently we see a performer leading the field to the three-quarter pole and looking all over a winner, but going to pieces on the stretch and finishing behind the red banner. Another with a sensational turn of speed for a rush, grows leg-weary and finishes behind the money. Still another, with bull-dog gameness and wonderful reserve force, fin ishes the mile with the impresses style of "the monarch of the homestretch." It is this hidden nerve power that triumps and makes the race horse; without it speed is not available in a campaigner. How many races are lost by bad actors? How much good money is annually burnt up by "jim-

town breakers. If certain breeding ventures have not proved a success it is no more than can be said of other legitimate enterprises. The breeding of the light-harness performer has in most cases proved a profitable investment, those who bred for speed alone, regardless of size, soundness and other desirable qualities. The fastest specimens of the best of standard size and breeding as through animals wanting in the higher qualities of San Antonio, Texas, the fashionable road horse.

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Australian sheep breeding is that the introduction of foreign Merino blood, after For this reason it is very important that she packed in bran have a musty smell and the Merino was once established in the should neither be stunted nor fattened. It country, disturbed the acclimation of the is the sows that uniformly breed from ten to breed. Thus, whatever good may be fourteen at a litter that give most profit. gained, under similar conditions, it appears No sow living can keep such a litter supplied appearance when looked through by the that we must for some time discount the from her own teats. If she does it till they aid of sunlight or the light from a lamp in loss of regular results, and we must be pre- are a week or ten days old the pigs will a dark room, but a stale egg has a dark, pared for the temporary sacrifice somewhat begin to eat and should have their regular of constancy, for such good as the strange feed of sweet milk warmed to animal heat. blood can impart. This lesson illustrates given little and often through the day. much of the perplexity and discouragement This will prevent too heavy a strain on the experienced by breeders of other kinds of sow. She should have nourishing food, but live stock, and not only those who take an not fattening, though a small proportion of by shaking, be made to give off a rattling infusion of fresh blood from another corn meal will do no harm while the pigs sound. The test is the size of the air sack country, but those also, who can introduce strange blood suddenly into their herds or flocks. We need not here define strange blood. The term may be, in some go into milk. If the sow be fed right she boiled. When broken in a saucer, the cases, as aptly applied to blood of the same breed with that of the herd or flock to which it is introduced, as to that of another breed taken for a direct cross.-London Live Stock Journal.

The Sheep Industry.

The American Cultivator. Just at present there is a great depression hanging over the sheep business in this country, and many farmers are taking a gloomy outlook and selling off their sheep as fast as possible. For some time past condition of the hog, a friend and admirer now, the depression in manufacturing lines of his hogship, in a public address, recently has greatly reduced the demand for wool, said: and the trade in places has been so very small that prices have declined to a point ject of derision and contempt. So intensely where it is not profitable to sell them. has he been despised that to hate him has Rather than rush their wool to market, been a pleasure. So bitter was the antipmany farmers who have been in need of athy that herdsmen, keepers of the hogs, dribs that many fail to appreciate the full ready cash or who became frightened too were regarded as 'boors' and ostracized early at the prospect began selling their from society. Mankind turned from him in that must be paid when the larger products the golden egg. There has been an unpre- all others of God's creatures in the animal consequence, and now sheep are dull and idolators, the hog was supposed to have lagging, so that prices for them are also wallowed so low in the mire of corruption very low. Still many discouraged farmers and nastiness that no tongue in the heathen continue forcing their sheep upon the mar- lands could be found to do him reverence. ket, anxious to get rid of them and eager to No knee would bow to worsnip at his obtain a little ready cash.

stop and reason a little before going any devils entered in, took possession of his further into bankruptcy, for it can be noth- passions and plunged him in the sea. But, ing else. The great number of sheep that behold, amidst all this, he 'saves his bacon' have been killed, which were formerly kept and lives, takes a new 'route,' and Phoenixsimply for the wool they produced, will like, he 'rises from the ashes.' The hog very materially reduce the wool producing acknowledges no superior. Attempt to capacity of the country for the next year. drive him and he will 'right about' and When manufacturers start up again there stand face to face with any man, and with number of sheep in the country will not be charge through a solid phalanx. Behold able to supply the demand. Wool will him, bred so fine, with blood so blue, that consequently advance, and also mutton his nose is now turned up at all mankind! sheep, for everyone will want to keep their He supplies a hungry world with meat so sheep for the wool, and this will draw sweet and nutritious that it is sought after from the market many animals that usually by rich and poor-'Armour,' the rich. He go to make up the regular supply.

not sold out will profit at the expense of the lucre recognize in him the 'almighty dollar, foolish. But it is thus in all business con- and bow in submission to his sway. Intelliof pressure, and they try to close out early pers of his wants, and, anticipating his before times become harder. They are needs, hasten to supply them. States and afraid of failing. They sell out at a great nations send learned scientists in silk hats sacrifice what they have, and come out with and somber Alberts to inquire after his health a little ready cash on hand. But those and welfare. Majestically and grandly he that stand by the ship a short time often moves with an irresistable power that weather the storm, and find that compensa- sweeps across the seas where startled emtion is made them through the withdrawal pires, kingdoms and republics sit in stately from business of many rival houses.

much frightened at the signs of an ap. American pork and lard, Thus far shalt proaching panic. If we would all reason thou come and no farther; here shall thy and live a happier life. The sheep industry is subject to depressions, as every other business, but on the whole it is good, sound and substantial.

beds of ease.' He has grown to such weight that his gigantic tread shakes the financial circles of two hemispheres. Words are idle. No encomiums from me or eulogies in response can do him proud. He has grown to such weight that his gigantic tread shakes the financial circles of two hemispheres.

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st. It is true that these improved con- nation, are lubricated with his fat. The ions will be partly the result of hasty ac- boot and shoe trade of civilization is made ns of unwise farmers. Those who have to bustle with his bristles. Wealth and cerns. Some houses get frightened in times gent and dignified yeomanry listen for whisdeliberation to legislate on his coming. Farmers as a rule are inclined to get too Germany, England and France have said to more, as the business men do, that the de- proud waves be stayed;' but ere another oression cannot last long, and after it has year rolls round they will be willing to carry passed away times will be better than be-ore, we would save many anxious moments. but of the most stately palace on 'flowery ald save many anxious moments beds of ease.' He has grown to such weight

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The following are indications by which fresh egg sinks in water; it has a lime-like Whether a farmer makes money from the surface to its shell, while a stale egg is pigs depends largely on the kind or sow he glassy and smooth; a boiled egg adhers closely to the shell when fresh, but the shell easily separates from one that is stale; eggs those packed in lime are stained and show the chemical action of the lime on its surface; a fresh egg has a clear, transparent murky appearance; the air sack (or air bladder, at the large end of an egg is very small if the egg is fresh, and becomes larger as the egg grows older and stale-a certain test; if an egg is very stale it may, at the large end. If one prefers to wait until the egg is cooked then the adhesive-All the fattening properties of the corn will ness of the shell will give the facts if it is should produce three litters per year. The clearer the white and more perfect the yolk

Poultry Keeping.

While the horses, cattle, sheep and hogs make the bulk of the profitable products of will not do to overlook many of the smaller products. They may not return as much income yet they are valuable in one important respect and that is they supply ready noney rather to a better advantage than in almost any other way. Many a farmer, or rather his wife, manages to make the products from the cows and poultry pay running expenses, so that when the larger products are sold the money is not needed either to pay for what has been used or to lay in a store for the near future. It is because the were marketed the little dribs would prove

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TEXAS STATE FAIR.

The Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition will open to-morrow, the 14th, and will continue up to and including the 28th.

This is not a local but a state institu tion, one that has already done much good advertising and developing the resources of the state, an enterprise that will, if properly encouraged, be of incalculable benefit to all Texas in the future. The management have, the JOURNAL is reliably informed, made more extensive and larger preparations than ever before. Consequently it can truthfully be said that they will give a better entertainment and exhibition than ever before. Those who attend, and everybody ought to go, may rely on being well paid for their time and trouble. Another incentive that ought to be sufficient to cause every Texan to liberally patronize the Dallas fair is their patriotic liberality and natural desire to lend a helping hand to each and every enterprise that has for its object the upbuilding and development of the Lone Star State.

The Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition deserves and is entitled to the financial and moral support of every true Texan and should have it unbe- Maddoxia Park farm, and after being grudgingly and unstintedly. The Jour- shown around by its accommodating nal hopes and believes that the fair will be liberally patronized and in that way horses could be raised in Texas as anymade a financial success and a great where. Col. Maddox has only had public benefactor.

A SUCESSFUL BREEDER.

W. S. Ikard, the well-known breederord cattle, Berkshire hogs and rkeys, of Henrietta, Texas, ceived an order for a boar e Hon. C. H. Willingham, of Runnells county. On Judge Willingham untry has

and San Anwill give you a nstantly on hand

t of registered and bulls and heifers, kshire pigs from iming stock. He is'also lot of pure bred bronze of '98. Those wanting wis line should not fail to kard.

and lountry round about Fort Worth fing tain hadly. I It seems to have aining on the just.

you want to buy, sell or exchange kind of real estate or live stock, use e "for sale" column of the JOURNAL.

THE markets are all stiffening up and will continue to gradually get better. Beef will bring fully fifty cents a hunin every particular. Its cost complete
This stud is named Clinton Boy and is
The only thing to guard against is to
Carter's stock yards:
was \$23,500. dred more thirty days hence than it sold for thirty days ago.

MADDOXIA PARK FARM.

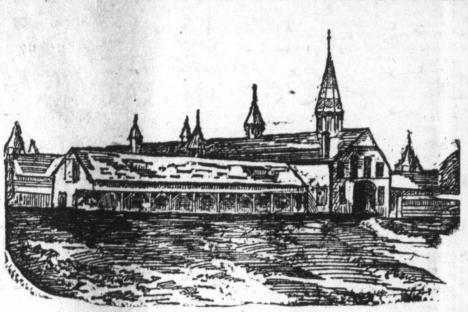
Hurried Description of This Magnificent Property, and a Brief Biography of Its Owner.

It would be, difficult to find in all from the central passage way, while the lowland from which despite the drouth Texas a place possessing more peculiar other, a fire escape door, opens in the three crops of alfalfa clover had been advantages for the breeding of blooded outer court, thus furnishing safe egress reaped this year, which still furnished stock than "Maddoxia Park Farm." owned by Col. R. E. Maddox, and situated two miles east of the city of Fort

the Trinity river and Sycamore creek out the entire building.

provided with two doors, one opening. The writer was shown a field in the

been set aside for the running stock, no grain during the summer. Col. Mad-Worth. The farm consists of some 900 while on the north side are stalled the dox is a great believer in tame grasses, acres of very fertile land, which lies in trotting horses. The building is pro- having but little faith in the native such a way as to be admirably adapted vided with a drug and veterioary de- Texas grass as a producer of fine stock. to diversified farming and stock breed- partment, saddle and harness rooms, While showing the writer a field of sleeping departments and bath oooms three-year-old Bermuda grass the colo-The pastures are well shaded, while for the men, etc. There are also numer- nel waxed eloquent over its merits. ous water troughs and hydrants through- "You can teil stockmen," said he "that



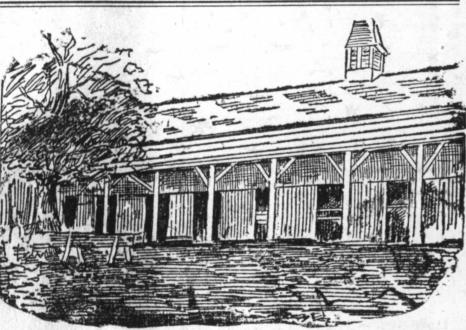
MADDOXIA STOCK FARM STABLE.

furnish a superbundance of pure water the year round. In addition to this pository. Here enough feed has been essential to the best results in stock.

upon the fruit of his labor, and not be artesian water. imposed upon by the shoddy grocer, North of the barn are two stallion

The upper floor is used as a feed rewater supply, the owner has had sunk stored away to run 300 horses for a at different points, three artesian wells, (year. In addition to a vast quantity of believing absolutely pure water to be long feed, Col. Maddox has 3000 bushels of oats, 100 bushels of barley and 5000 Col. Maddox's idea of farming, is that bushels of corn. A large water tank the farm should be made self-sustain- with a capacity of 525 barrels supplies ing, and that the farmer should subsist the barn with an abundance of pure

conscienceless butcher, and the pump- stalls for trotting studs, while likewise handle dairyman, and in accordance on the south are two more stalls surwith this beilef, it can be said of him, rounded by improved stallion paddocks, that he produces everthing that goes where the running stallions are kept.



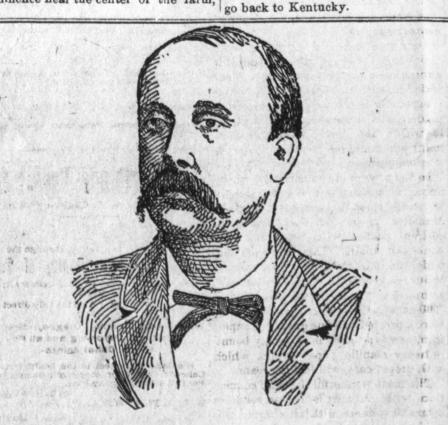
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upon his sumptous table, exceptin coffee, sugar and salt.

During the past week, the writer had the pleasure of visiting the mammoth proprietor, left convinced that as fine possession of this property three years and there are yet numerous improvements to be made.

Upon approaching the place the first thing that catches the eye is the mammoth barn, situated upon a beautiful eminence near the center of the farm,

Among the fine stallions now being used by Col. Maddox the writer was especially attracted by the beautiful form and matchless appearance of a bay which bears the appropriate a me of Peacock. This snimal has captured side of a show ring but that he took first premium. Peacock was sired by Cabbel's Lexington, he by Eustes' Black and worth every cent of it. Col. Mad-



COL. R E. MADDOX.

excellent drainage.

Entering from the east one passes

from plans devised by Col. Maddox at a glance to be a better animal than other crop matures, putting it in on top himself and is a model of convenience can usually be seen on a Texas farm. of the first. now 20 years old, though activess a see that the last put in is packed by E. H. Butler of Jack county, 63 choice down a long passage way which divides two-year-old colt. He was sired by tramping especially at the edges and fat grass cows, average 812 lbs, \$1.75; D. fair,

the building in two halves; on each Albambra, he by Lexington, first dame side of the passage is a large open court imported Princess, he by Meteoric 100 feet square, surrounded on all sides Glance. A few years ago this horse by a shed, under which horses can be was one of the fastest in the country, exercised in rainy weather, surrounding but always hard to ride. He ran a these two courts, are box stalls each mile in 1:44 in his two-year-old form.

from the box in case of a conflageration. ample grazing for a score of mares and The south half of the building has colts which I was informed had been fed Bermuda grass is the finest in the world for horses. Why! one acre of this grass will furnish more grazing than three acres of blue grass in Kentucky. One acre will furnish all the grazing a mare and colt will want. Besides it stands our warm climate, and as you see the drouth has but little effect on it. In fact, Texas is the home of the Bermuda grass." After taking in the tame grasses the highlands were visited and the native Texas mesquite grass was seen, which presented a poor showing when compared with the alfalfa and Bermuda. Col. Maddox has also experimented successfully with the Engish blue grass, and is now engaged in clearing up shady river bottoms, it being his purpose to put the land in blue grass.

Mr. Charles Goodnight has about agreed to let Col. Maddox take his herd of 200 wild animals, as he desires to have them near some city where they can be seen. If he succeeds in getting them he will prepare a large park, call it the "Goodnight park" and have it open to visitors. If this is done it would be one of the greatest attractions to Fort Worth.

Col. R. E. Maddox was born in Bienville parish, La. He came to Texas in March, 1870, settling in Denton county where for three years he bought cattle. The panic of 1873 caught him with a large bunch of cattle in hand, thus causing him to loose all he had made in the three years. He then came to Fort Worth and as soon as he could muster the means bought a piece of land on the South side and went to farming, from which small beginning he has risen to his present prominence. In 1876 he was elected assessor and tax collector of Fort Worth in which capacity he served nine years. Col. Maddox was for four years colonel of the First Texas Militia. He has speculated largely in real estate, and to-day doubtless pays more taxes on personal property than any man in the county. Col. Maddoxia bought the Maddoxia Park farm in February 1889 and to-day has

CORRESPONDENCE.

ALL ABOUT SILOS.

Discussed From a Practical Standpoint by One Who Knows Whereof He Speaks.

BAIRD, TEX., Oct. 9.

Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal. Hoving been a constant reader of your valuable paper for several years, I have been noting with pleasure the interest fifteen premiums, having never been in- you have been taking in the subject of "silos," as I know by that that you have at heart the welfare of our western and northwestern country, and in fact Hawk, first dame Sky Kinney's Bell by all Texas. I am no new convert to the Edwin Forest, No. 49; second dame by silo theory, as twenty years ago I saw Mambrama Chief, third dame by Pilot it used in Virginia by parties fattening Junior. This horse is valued at \$5000 beef to compete with the dressed beef shipped into Baltimore and Washington dox has had repeated offers for him to from Chicago, and the silo was the only thing that saved those feeding by cheap ening their method.

The silo stands to the domestic ani- hewers of wood and drawers of water. mals as the canneries to the human

The corn should be cut when in the glazed state; sorghum when the seeds are ripe; barley, rye, wheat, millet and oates when grain is in the dough state, the right track, when you are urging oughness ought to fatten on cot as at that time they contain the most nutriment in the shape of starch and

The day it is out in the field the feed can be stored in the silo, so you run no risk arising from wet and damp weather to cure it, or you can let it remain a day or so for the purpose of letting it wilt, in that way lose part of its moisture, and thus decrease the weight in handling, and for no other purpose, as it is preserved just as well freshly cut as wilted.

When you start to fill your silo you can keep steadily on unt l you complete the job, or you can stop every day or so from which one commands a view of fertile scres sloping gently towards the water courses, thus affording stock the Journal man was attracted and when you have stored all the crop as no harm is done by the interruptions, This magnificent barn was constructed by a beautiful sorrel stallion that showed then matured, you can wait until an-

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corners, and for that purpose, during the T. Burton of Ellis county, 31 cows, 730 assisted by the tramping.

deoxidized.

the mass to heat. This must be avoided calves, 264 lbs, \$2.75 to \$3. by every day during this settling, have a man tramp well around the sides. In early days the air was expelled by pressure, tons of rock were laid on boards put on top of the silage as a cover. Now all that labor and expense is dispensed with by building the silos high, and thus using the weight of the silage itself to do the pressing.

Two years ago I built a silo, octogan in shape, 30 feet in diameter and 30 feet high, estimated to hold 400 tons. I intended to fill with sorghum, but just as it was ripe the whole crop was utterly did not mature; still I cut it and put it hogs find ready sale at 5 cents, some few in the silo and finished about the 15th selling at 5¼, bulk steady at 5 cents. of November. Part of it was nipped by Good cows and yearlings also veal latter greatly improved in both quantity \$1,25. and quality of milk, bringing one cow in particular from one quart per day to good for the next thirty days. three gallons. I also fed steers about sold them for \$40.

A silo, if built of sufficient capacity can be made to cost about \$1 per ton of Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal:

Texas will have to come to it or remain Hoping I am not asking too great a

The state experimental school at family, it preserves their feed for win- Bryan has experimented with it now for ter use in its natural succulent manner, four years, and pronounced it a success. and in that form it is enjoyed by them, By actual experiment they found with der of his bulls and stags were dehorned just as the human family does all silage, bran and cotton feed meal, they but unless he understands and is wel canned vegetables and fruits. The could put on an average Texas steer 300 fixed for the business it will probably whole principle then is that the silo is pounds of flesh in 100 days. I was at be as well not to do so. If the dehornan air tight building in which feeds of that college in May when their pastures ing is properly done the animals should different kinds are put when mature and were luxuriant with the best of grasses, recover in a few days and without drawpreserved in that condition for future yet I saw their milch cows come in at ing or losing much flesh; when they are eat another mouthful, yet go to their in fact the best time to dehorn them stalls and eat a full ration of silage.

Now, Mr. Editor, I think you are on and given plenty of pertaining to silos and ensilage, and being equal, will sell at the same figures. when they have read and fully studied The Journal does not believe in feedthe subject, they will be surprised to ingold open cows for profit, but if for know how valuable the inform tion is any reason Mr. Turk thinks best to feed Wishin: you the best success in your them, the Journal would advise him as endeavois to introduce siles. I remain it has advised others to cut off both W. C. POWELL. yours truly,

Dallas Live Stock Report. DALLAS, TEX., October =. Sales of live stock for the past week at

whole time of filling, the most reliable lbs, \$1.60; G. H. Cook of Collin county man should be kept in the silo to spread 19 choice cows, average 827 lbs, \$1.75. and tramp the ensilage. He should be C. S. Perry of Dallas county, 19 yearparticularly charged especially about lings, \$7 per head, 5 bulls; average 1170 the sides and corners. The object of lbs, \$1.25; M. J. King of Kaufman this tramping is to expel as much air as county, 11 cows, 830 lbs. \$1.75; S. J possible in this manner, as after a day Morgan of Denton county, 29 cows, avor so you will find that the ensilage has erage 680 lbs, \$1.25; P. R. Cattle comcommenced to heat and this heat will pany of Palo Pinto county, 35 cows and be greatest at the center of the mass heifers, 600 lbs, \$1.70; Scott & Gamble and least at the sides of the building of Bosque county, 26 head, 720 lbs, \$1.25 where it is in contact with the cold wall. to \$1 40; J. W. Hague of Ranger, 31 The effect of this heat is to kill the fungi cows, 610 lbs, \$1.15; V. B. Elliott of and e pel the air, and thus prevent Wise county, 34 choice grass cows, 870 mould and preserve the feed, and as the lbs, \$1.75; O. P. Mays of Van Zandt heat at the sides and corners is not suf- county, 29 cows, 710 lbs, \$1.30; D. T. ficient for the purpose, the expulsion is Boone of Stephenville, 78 stock hogs. \$4.75; Boggs & Boggess of Kanfman Do not be uneasy about the heating as county, 15 hogs, \$5; E. P. Carry of Dalthat is what preserves the ensilage. It las county. 22 hogs, average 220 lbs, cooks it and makes it that much more \$5.25; L. M. Pixley of Dallas county, 8 digestible for the cattle, as it relieves choice hogs, 207 lbs, \$5; W. H. Roberts their fat stomach of the fermentation 29 choice hogs, 164 lbs, \$5; E. G. Grove necessary for digestion. This heat may of Dallas, 10 hogs, 184 lbs, \$; C. T. rise to as much as 150 degrees without Jones 5 hogs, 183 lbs, \$5.25; M. O. Jones any injury as it will cool down itself of Collin county, 59 choice sheep, 103 when all the air has been expelled or lbs, \$3.50; J. E. Maddox of Tarrant county, 87 sheep, 82 lbs, \$3 to \$3.25; After this heating there is a settling Tom E. Elliott of Kaufman county, 74 of the mass and when curing is com- goats, 58 lbs, \$2; G. W. Glenn, Dallas, plete, the mass will have settled about one load of goats, 61 lbs, \$2; R. S. Drake 70 per cent in volume, but no loss of of Ellis county, 11 milch cows, \$25 to substance. This is the critical time, as \$35 per head; J. B. Smith of Ellis county this shrinking causes the mass to leave 8 bulls 1020 lbs, \$1.25; H. F. Kirkham the sides of the building and thereby of Denton county, 31 choice veal calves, let in fresh air, which will again cause 252 lbs, \$3 to \$3.25; B. B. Knight, 12 veal

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Common to fair hogs	. 5 00
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Goats	0 00 to 40 0

All classes of stock with the exception destroyed by hail, still I thought I of hogs has been very scarce. There would try the second crop, although it has been an over-supply of hogs for the was the first of September; still it start- past week but the prospects are that ed up in a few days, but being so late it they are going to be very scarce, good

the frost; still my stock eat it raven- calves are very scarce and find ready ously, both horses and cows, and the sale at top prices. Bulls sell readily at

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capacity. The silage can be raised and I have a lot of bulls and stags that I handled for \$1 per ton, housing and in- aim to feed this winter for market. cluding all expense of cutting, etc. About half of them are dehorned. Ide-Forty pounds is a good ration per day horned them early in the spring; now I for a grown animal. It should be fed in want to know what you think about de-two rations of twenty pounds each and horning the balance of them, and when one quart of bran or cotton seed meal. to dehorn, and how long will it take Now that the large pastures are pass- them to get over it? Will it draw them ing away, Texas, especially the western much to dehorn them and how much part, if she wants to compete with the meal and hulls will it take to fatten a beef market, must prepare to feed at bull or a stag, and which fatten the best, home, and in no way can that be done bulls or stags and is there any differas cheaply as combining the products of ence in the price of a bull or stag in Chithe silo with those of the cotton seed cago? Also have a lot of old open cows oil mill. Sorghum with us is almost a that I aim to feed. Would it be best to certain sure crop, and it makes the best dehorn them? How many calves can you ensilage. All the eastern and north- fatten on the feed that it takes to fatten western states have adopted the silo and one steer? Would it pay to feed calves vor of you, I remain Yours respt'y,

C. C. TURK. Answer-It would no doubt be mor satisfactory to Mr. Turk if the remain evening appearing as if they could not first put on feed is as good time as any, A bull or stag if properly managed the building of silos, and for the informa- meal in 90, and at all events in 100 days. tion of any of your readers, who may He should b I to begin with about want light upon the subject, if they will 4 pounds of meal per day, and the rawrite to E. W. Ross & Co., Springfield, tion gradually increased to 12 pounds Ohio, or Smady Manufacturing com- per day, or as much of that amount as pany, Manitomac, Wisconsiu, they they will eat up clean. Give them all will send them a pamphlet of about 150 the hulls or other roughness they will pages, which they will find replete with eat, and no more. Bulls and stags will valuable information of every character feed just the same, and everything else

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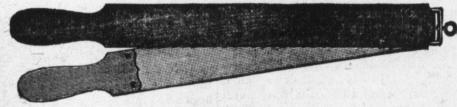
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W. H. Godair was here Saturday. Charles Coon was among the visiting

stockmen on Saturday. W. E. Cobb and wife of Wichita Falls

were registered at the Pickwick Saturday. C. W. Merchant the Abilene cattleman bassed through Fort Worth Saturday.

A. P. Bush, Jr., president of the Cattle Raisers' association, was in the city Monday. T. J. Mastin the Johnson county stock feeder and fine stock breeder was here Wed-

Milton Shoemaker a well-to-do stock dealer of Decatur was shaking hands with his many Fort Worth friends Tuesday.

William Dennis a Hood county cattleman was among the visiting stockmen on Tues-

T. J. Atkinson the Henrietta cattleman was here Tuesday en route home from the Indian territory.

G. H. Connell formerly of this city bu now manager and part owner of the Dublin cottonseed oil mill was here Tuesday.

D. W. Light a wealthy cattleman of Pilot Point was in the city Saturday night. Mr. Light wants to buy 300 good feeding steers.

W. H. Doss formerly manager of the Day ranch in Coleman county but now of Roswell, N. M., was here Saturday.

George Simpson came down from Kansas City and went out to his pasture and feed pens near Cresson Sunday. Fred Horsbrough manager of the Espuela

Land and Cattle company of Dickens and Crosby counties was here Sunday. Col. J. W. Burgess proprietor of the

Blue Mound Fine Stock farm was in the goods, corsets, gloves, hats, etc., etc. city Monday.

Dressmaking by Mrs. Askew. Prompt at-A. T. Wooten the well-known cattle

dealer and feeder of Bear creek was in the city Monday. William S. Talbert who owns a cattle ranch in Tom Green county, and who has

of this city, returned to his ranch Tuesday. G. W. Waddell of Colorado City who has for several months been association in-

spector at Chicago, passed through Fort Worth Saturday en route home. J. K. Zimmerman who makes headquarters in Kansas City but owns large cattle nterests in Texas, spent part of the week in

Fort Worth. D. L. Knox cashier of the First National bank of Jacksboro was in Fort Worth Saturday night. Mr. Knox was returning from Sherman where he is putting a lot of steers

George M. Casey of Clinton, Mo., who owns large ranch and cattle interests in Texas, New Mexico and Arizona, was here

R. L. Anderson a prominent stockman of Pecos county was here Saturday. He says the grass in the Pecos country is better than it has been in ten years.

J. D. Houston a prominent cattleman of Gonzales was in Fort Worth Saturday. He says the country around about Gonzales is very dry and grass short.

W. S. Davis president of the First National bank of Amarillo was here Monday en route home from a visit to Brownwood. He says Brown county has suffered great loss from the drouth.

George M. Casey of Clinton, Mo., bought 1000 feeding steers a few days ago of L. F. Wilson whose ranch is in Archer county. It is understood that they were sold at \$20. The cattle will be fed on cottonseed meal at

P. R. (Bud) Clark the Comanche county cattleman was here Tuesday. He was en route home from Henrietta where he recently shipped 500 cattle that he will pasture lin the Comanche reservation. Mr. Clark also has a good lot of several hundred feeding steers on pasture near Cresson, These are

Jake DsBord and John H. Lackey cattle feeders of Sulphur Springs were here Wednesday en route to Waggoner's ranch where they will within the next few days receive from D. Waggoner & Son.

H. G. Bedford the Knox county cattleman was here Saturday en route to Kentucky where he will place a son and daughter in school. Mr. Bedford has a fine pasture in Knox county that is now unoccupied and on which he would like to place 3000 cattle for the winter. Those wanting pasture can learn full particulars by writing to the editor of the JOURNAL.

J. D. Jeffries manager of the Tongue River ranch of Motley and Donley counties was here Sunday night en route to his pastures in the Indian territory. Mr. Jeffries reports good rains, fine grass and fat cattle on his range. He made a shipment a few days ago of a lot of steers, cows and heifers. The steers weighed 1170 lbs. average in Chicago and brought \$2.70. The heifers brought \$2.40, while the cows sold at \$2.20. The cattle were exceptionally fat, while the steers were as shown by the weights, of good size, better than is often found in grass fed cattle. Mr. Jeffries is, his neighbors say, one of the best ranch [managers in

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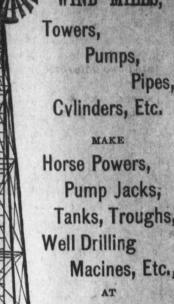
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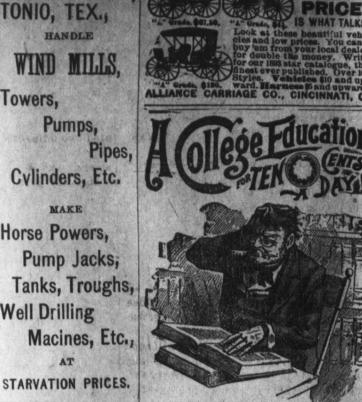
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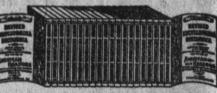
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Farm and Ranch hits the nail on the head when it says: "It is better, and far cheaperin the end to begin in time a system of farming that will preserve the fertility of ply of agricultural products has reached its of blood of what we term the "pure breeds." the soil, than to learn some time when you can't help it, that heavy manuring is necessary to produce a profitable crop on the worn down field. He who farms for this year, without an eye for the future, is short sighted, indeed."

There is some disposition to laugh at men who go into agriculture late in life. This is all wrong, as it is a tribute to the ata by living cheaper than now? Most certainly tractions of the occupation. It may be that they do not go to work in a practical manner, but most of them have some good ideas. Often they have money enough to indulge in diminish the cost of production. Manu-"fancy farming" and then by bringing in facturers make everything count; farmers improved stock, etc., they are. most undoubtedly, a genuine addition to the community.

Just at this state of our agriculture there is a difference of opinion among wise men outwardly. The brain must also be about the policy of using the hand hoe among cultivated field crops. Opinions, according to the Mirror and Farmer, are freely but without the directing hand of the en- With growing animals the returns must be quoted on both sides, but the conditions gineer these engines would be useless. It such as will insure keeping each animal in which justify different practices in different localities are lost sight of. Methods which he studies how to apply the work. Thought are suitable in western farming, where is the engine that directs the hands in their there is land enough and no fertilizer is applied, would not apply in New England, yet we are treated with doses of advice prepared for that section, and told that adopting them would be improvement.

Wour harvesting machineay should be housed as soon as done cutting and you should repair everything that needs it, so and H. A. Huston at the Indiana station, portant feature. With cattle feeding at that you are ready for the next season. show that the rotation of crops, as compared present prices, the very best management is Your other implements treat the same way. They will last twice as long. Shelter your wagon and if the tire becomes loose poor a seven-tenths bushels per acre per year is to always feed so as to secure a gain, as gallon of boiling hot linseed oil in a suitable in favor of rotating. Experiments with the food supplied will be so much added to vessel and with the help of an assistant many varieties, covering ten years with some, the cost without a corresponding profit or place the wheel directly over it and emb- do not indicate any tendency of wheat to gain, and the more fully this is done the merge the felloes wholly in oil. Apply on deteriorate or "run out," provided proper better. Generally with all fattening stock the hub with a brush. When dry repeat, care is exercised in the screening of the it will be best to crowd reasonably early, after which give the whole wagon a good coat of paint. Try it, it pays.

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farming unprofitable."

Don't fail to read the communication of Capt. W. E. Powell, on silos and dispose of. What if they do make a miss, Breed the best horses-they will always they will soon learn, and will repair the loss

sell. Breed the best cattle and hogs and poultry-they will always command the honored citizens. Give the boys a chance. ferior stoc kwill not. The best of everything is always in demand, and the supply is good the birds are to the farm? We fear always short. Aim high. Aim for the best. It is not so mucha a question of motive than mischief? The birds are one a matteter of pecuniary profit

It is impossible to lay down any infallible farmer should protect them as far as his rule as to the age at which young stock should power goes. Twenty-nine out of every thirty be bred, size and good thrifty condition species of birds do a great deal more good being more important than age. So that for the farmer than harm. If the boys who the animals owned by a good, progressive think it fun to kill birds and knock down farmer will often be fit to breed at an earlier their nests were required to destroy the age than those of a neighbor who does not amount of worms, moths, bugs, etc., that give them the same care, but in all these birds would do, it wouldn't be so cases it is best to await the period of reasonfunny. Farmers are all crying, "We have ably mature development before breeding if more insect pests to fight to-day to raise our the best results are to be secured. Breeding crops than ever before." Protect the birds at too young an age is such a drain upon and you will have a remedy for these pests to the vitality that in many cases the animal never fully recovers from the effect. Gen-Secretary Morton reminds the croakers erally the dam suffers from too early breeding more than the sire.

that only about three per cent, of all the merchants escaped failures, whereas hardly We have scrubs in live stock, in poultry, three per cent. of the farmers fail. The in men and women. Scrub means literally statistics really show that agriculture is safer small and mean. Scrub used in a generathan banking, manufacturing, or railroad- sense denotes something inferior, and ining, taking all things into account. There feriority is but the natural child of degenis no farmer of good sense and good health eracy A scrub animal is one that is but a anywhere in the west, Mr. Morton declares, low type and the perfect (beast who cannot make a good living for himself physically lacking virtues that add values and family, and that is as well as a majority to live stock for the varied purposes for of them are doing in any other pursuit. which they are prized by mankind. As The man who owns a farm and sticks to it 's'crub" is commonly used by writers, the is certain to profit by it in the future. native or common stock of the country is meant—such as have no enhanced value by reason of being graded up by the infusion

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farmer's profit. To feed hay, corn and oats to colts, calves and work horses is extravagant and wasteful. The way to economize come from sowings made not later than and save several dollars per head each year until they are marketable is to cut all proamphonia give better results the very bee plow, not being tipped and standing o're, as those of corn ier who is continually file to grow and goods that are life for the standard at less im, and goods that are life for the standard can be purchased wan be maccessful or reliable. To you tide is as forcibly shown in ry, and paint as perhaps in any lant elements rightly thought that st., white year hers rightly thought that st. Now take seventy-five bushels of corn, oats, fertilizers. Fresh horse manure has generally provender and rids it of sand and dust. Now take seventy-five bushels of corn, oats, fertilizers. Fresh horse manure has generally provender and rids it of sand and dust. Now take seventy-five bushels of corn, oats, fertilizers. Fresh horse manure has generally provender and rids it of sand and dust. Now take seventy-five bushels of corn, oats, fertilizers. Fresh horse manure has generally provender and rids it of sand and dust. Now take seventy-five bushels of corn, oats, fertilizers. Fresh h vender into inch lengths (straw and fodder), ford and mix thoroughly from one end to will be well fed, and we've used only onehalf bushel of corn and straw and fodder of less market value. Wetting softens and causes the meal to adhere. We can keep twice as much stock on this economical plan Something New Every Week for the as can be done the extravagant way, at onehalf less expense. There is no food fit for use until it is ground or cut, moistened or mixed. An animal fed the waste way is not as healthy; it is constipated, hidebound, with indigestion. On the economical plan the stomach is healthy, the bowels laxative with perfect health. I can keep a four-yearold horse for \$30 less on this kind of feed, says a correspondent of National Stockman, than when fed in the extravagant way and profit; that is, I'll clear 75 per cent. Experimental particulars; where located, how many, how bred, and lowest cash price. Address travagance will sell at a loss and tell his boy; farming don't pay.

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The Milking Stool.

From the National Stockman and Farmer. The coming winter will have come and

of us appear to have Asiatic ideas about the body, and nine times out of ten you will sacredness of cows (poor cows), for we work find him full of complaints and fault findhard to give them a good living.

Turn about is fair play; if we give the cows a good living the cows should return him a living but forgets to pay up. There dry. There is a drainage to the creek and

great eye-opener to some dairymen. test cows, but the churn will answer the but himself is permitted to enjoy. purpose, though it will take more time and

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a chance to show what she could do. certain quantity besides that to make milk bestir himself, he should be gently, though out of. It is only by careful feeding that firmly, impressed with the fact that his room dealing with.

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There are instances and influences in connection with one's life journey that have their bearings and effects. The first and last essential of success is a true and noble wife. Woman shapes man's destiny either for good or bad. A man's stiffest prop is a noble wife, his wisest counselor and chief adviser. Let a woman betray that sacred trust and all is lost, never to be regained. Our foremost men in every branch of industry attribute their success to deeds of kindness and cheerfulness and to influences witness still more wonderful advances, for gained by the loyal and devoted helpmate. the subject of butter-making is receiving a Nothing will so develop man's talent and represent true character, or mark correct Successful dairying can only be carried on and loving principles to their fullest extent

Idleness Is Dangerous.

Work is the cure for many evils, but fully as often is it the proverbial "ounce of prevention." The man with something to occupy his mind and his hands has little time the good-for-nothing cows will be boarded to think of the petty trials of life; only as usual; and they won't pay for their really serious misfortunes disturb him, and even these are reduced by that powerful an-In Asia they have the sacred cow; some tidote, work. Observe the average idle ings because of the heavy crosses of an inconsiderate world which, he declares, owes finds expression in a protracted growl . The Babcock test is the easiest way to against that good fortune which every one

One such person in the house can work money; it follows, therefore, that if we have the drone will occasionally find a lodging in fruit trees. It is doing what is well done Before we decide that a cow does not pay others, and offering theoretical advice upon any profit we should be sure that we have the methods of accomplishment. As soon it. Let the idea that bones, offal, fish and not misjudged her; perhaps she has not had as this shiftless, bragging fellow is discovered, the others of the family should sharpen their A cow requires a certain amount of feed bills and make him feel the sting of their tairly good the vines will thrive and fruit to support herself; then she must have a resentment. If then he is not prepared to we can prove what kind of a cow we are is several times better than his company. If he has any energy left he will take the If we become owner of a cow that has hint; if not, the others may be allowed to

malady is not his misfortune, but his fault. The cows have their likes and dislikes as Every one has some talent. It may to what they eat and when we can cater to not be large, but it can be used to their tastes without too much expense we advantage in the family co-operation. If it is small, there is opportunity In feeding a soiling crop to cows in the for growth; moreover, it is God-given, each cow can get her share without risk of are meant to be used and increased. Of being disturbed by the others. Where course you remember the parable about the with his servants talents of silver to be used the stalks are to his advantage. The two servants who ould be cut in two so that increased their talents reaped a well-earned to handle and will lie in reward; but the shirk, who allowed his to rust in a napkin, was rewarded in a manner are hard on the calves not altogether agreeable. The talents of ed with a good shelter. those times differ from the talents of to-day igs run with the cows only in material; the underlying truth of the parable has not changed. The watchword te application for sore of the real man, the principle of the home teats get badly scratched is perseverance. If we have not the capacity onally by the barbs on of genius, we can at least do our best with what we have. It may be a high intellecte any more milk if they ual talent, it may be an humble, but no less y certainly will not give useful and noble, home talent; whatever it is, cultivate it, and your endeavor will each t their cows increase day show some excellence, and in the end dness, for those who achieve the goal of complete success.

We do not know our strength until we test it; we cannot tell what we will accomplish until we try. Endeavor will surely bring results, just as it did with old Joseph Skipsey, who was at one time custodian of Shakespeare's home at Stratford on Avon. He was the son of a miner, so an old number of Current Literature tells us, and at the age of eight had to fill his father's place and support his mother and a number of younger brothers and sisters. School was an impossibility for him, so he taught himself by candle stuck in the wall of the mine, and in this dark place, he lived for more than forty years, borrowing books wherever he could get them,—among these being a copy of "Paradise Lost." Then after hoarding his spare pence for ten weeks, he bought a cheap copy of Shakespeare. Through these master pieces, perhaps, came his inspiration, and as he picked his black coal he wove his bright thoughts into verse, which brought him the notice and personal friendship of Rosetti, Swinburne and Theo. Watts. His poems were published, but not generally known, because in the Northumbrian dialect. R. R. Claridge

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HORTICULTURE

There are about 40,000 acres of grapes in the state of New York, which yield an average money product of about \$122 an acre. This is an indication that some kinds of farming do pay. There are other things than grapes which can do just as well, with proper management.

In planting an orchard do not hope to in will give you a succession of fruit, and be satisfied if you do not include more than a

Pears are in season and are among the most delicious fruit for preserving and pickmaker esteem the pear as second only to the quince and peach. A puree of pears is very often used as a foundation for those candied and iced deserts in which the French excel. The pear, like the apple, possesses the quality of taking on the flavor of another fruit or root, so that pears are often cooked with ginger, when they are fully as delicious added to the flavor of the pear, and is a decided addition to canned pears. A finely Bartlett pear is admirable; and for pickling, almost any good variety of pear will serve the purpose.—Farmers' Voice.

Where to Plant Grapes.

Joseph Mechan, in Practical Farmer.

It is a very common question: "How old-time vineries where grapes were under glass, were elaborately prepared, and from this fact it has got to be a common notion that our out-door vines to-day need some such preparation. The grape, fact, may be called a cosmopolitan plant, for it is at home in any soil and any place. has seen the grape in its wild state and in general cultivation can come to any other conclusion? In cultivation, grapes grow in any conceivable situation except in swamps. I know of a plantation close to a stream of running water, the soil of which is never 10,000 SUBSCRIBERS. think that the situation is preferred by them. In horticultural periodicals it is not uncommon to find recommended the digging of the soil and the filling in with bones, oyster shells, etc. Now, the grape no more more harm than all other domestic evils needs this fuss than other fruit. The same rank barnyard manures are necessary be dismissed from his mind. If the ground be

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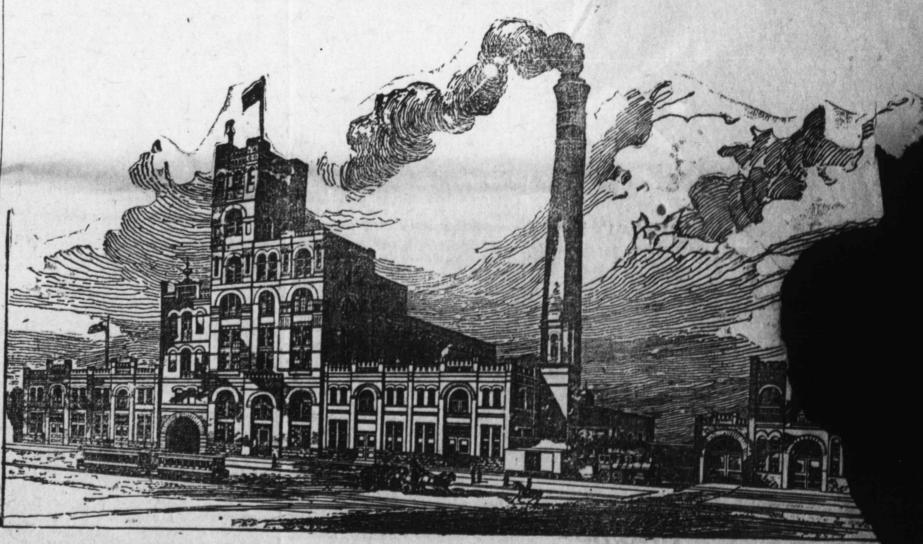
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Prince Carl got away with the pot in the

of the Pecos, after November 1.

I have observed that if people can't raise cash with which to buy cattle, them.

My old paper, the Stockman, recommends catmeal for scours in pigs, but fails to state whether it should be administered with cream and sugar.

In its suggestion to the sheepmen to curtail expenses as an offset to free wool, does the San Antonio Stockman mean that they must shorten their allowance of Mexican beans?

At the late Gaudalupe Valley fair, held at Center Point, my old friends, Capt. Neal Caldwell, and C. C. Auld, seem to have gotten away with most of the premiums on horse stock.

JOURNAL was the cause of it.

I have been to the country with John Shorts-Nobody to take up the Shand of the Cable ranch. He is a new sponge for the white hogs?...J. K. he's a goner.

paper.

winter fairly well. It is a good stock potatoes. Out them close to the ground country and in a general way is on the and then in lengths of three or four feet. improve. I learned that one of the Raise the ground where they are to be most promising colts on the famous buried, a little above the surface. Place Morris horse ranch in Gillespie county a layer of vines and a layer of dirt, and was so badly injured that it will never so on, until the ridge is high enough, go in a race but will be retlred to the stud. Wool is coming into Kerrville vent freezing. The further north the liberally, Capt. Schreiner having reliberally, Capt. Schreiner having reguired. ceived nearly 2000 bags.

to whether Section 15 of the rules dopted by the state live stock sanitary board permits South Texas cattle to be moved to points in Texas north of the government line prior to December I. Some construe the clause to permit cat-Some construe the clause to permit cat-tle to be so moved November 1, and others that it restricts their removal to December 1. I have studied the clause carefully and am positive, if "plain English" goes for anything, that cattle may cross the line November 1. However, I have written Hon. R. J. Kleburg, member of the board, for his construction of the clause, and will send his reply to the JOURNAL. It is a matter of a good deal of importance to many stockmen in this portion of the state who are short of grass and water, and cannot wait till December I to move to these necessities of the cattle business.

Jerome Harris of the Alton, Major Lewis of the Santa Fe, Billy Ragland and other old-timers were discussing the relative merits of South and North Texas cattle in front of the Southern the other day. Here are some of the remarks that were made: "Of course the feeders would take the North Texas J. N. SIMPSON, President cattle if there were no quarantine in

the way. They are better cattle." "I tell you I can get as good steers out of Victoria county to-day as you can find in Branch office Texas Live Stock and Farm North Texas. I saw some fellows down the Waggoners or Goodnight?" "Who coming generation. At the Seguin fair Capt. Redmond's "What's the matter with the Matador eise up there has got such cattle?" cattle?" "Why, they are not in with of Buck Pettus or Col. McFaddin." The Laurales people will move a large "Wright of Taylor fed oet a car of Pet- days. The probability is that some number of young steers to pasture, west tus' three-year-olds that pulled down American products will be needed there. 1630 pounds in Chicago."

I may as well give Prof. Roberts' manthey'll trade anything they've got for horning. Here it is: The best ime to corn crop of the republic is about 75,000, life of the animal, just as soon as the store, and should be kept from expos- from the United States. ure to the air as it rapidly absorbs moisture. The manner of applying is as follows: Clip the hair closely, and moisten the little born with water to which soap or a few drops of ammonia have been added. Do not moisten the skin except on the horn where the potash is to be applied. Dip one end of the caustic potash in water until it is slightly softened, then rub on the moistened surface of the little horn. Repeat the operation from five to eight times until the sur-Capt. Schreiner, the big Kerrville face of the horn becomes slightly sensimerchant and stockman, was in the city tive. A slight scab forms over the surlast week. Said he thought his steers face of the budding horn and this drops were sold. I expect that ad in the off in the course of a month or six weeks the cattle outlook are of the most promleaving a perfectly smooth poll.

subscriber to the Journal. He says it Burr, Eagle Pass, advertises some good was because he likes my racket in the grown steers, on easy terms.... The San pape. I think it's because I out talked Antonio jockey club means business.... him. If I can get a fellow out of town The San Antonio correspondent who during several years of drouth." sends those sick reports to northern papers ought to be muzzled.... R. W. market, the American Wool Grower and O'd man Short of Kendall county was in to sell six barrels of mustang wine. I am not a connossieur of such things but it tasted good to me. Texas is a great country. By the way, the old gen.

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The experiments in free mail delivery the road who had lately bought there in rural districts have thus far resulted and they were tickled nearly to death so favorably that there will be some over their trade." "Shucks! Where extension of the system another year. are the cattle down that way that will This is one way in which the isolation stack up with those of Burke Burnett, of farm life will be lightened for the

To show how severe the drouth has been in England this summer, we may mention that in London, a place which such cattle as are found on the ranches bears the reputation of being moderately moist, there was no rain for 160

About 12,000,000 people in Mexico live on corn almost entirely; it is their chief sustenance, made into preparations ner of applying caustic polash in de- known as "tortilia" and "tamale." The apply the preventives is early in the 000 bushels in fair crop years, a little more than the crop of Tennessee. In little horns can be distinguished by the 1892 the Mexican crop failed, the tariff touch. The caustic potash comes in the on corn was reduced 75 per cent. to save form of round sticks about the size of a the people from tarvation, and not less lead pencil and may be had at any drug than 12,000,000 bushels was imported

An Arizona newspaper man named Jaca McCarthy, was anxious to get bus -MERINO BUCKS GIVEN AWAY. ness from a firm that advertised in his field, and wrote, soliciting an order for his paper. The reply came, "Where does your paper go!" With promptness "Jack" answered: "To North and South America, Europe, Asia and Africa, and it is all I can do to keep it from going Two hundred three and four-year-old steers, in fine condition; natives of Stonewall county. to h-"." He got the contract.

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The Corn Crop.

The reports received, says the Farmers' Review, from twelve states show that the corn crop suffered severely by the drouth, but that in most localities it has reached a state of maturity that has placed it beyond the danger from frost. In Illinois the crop averages less than fair. In some of the counties it was badly injured by drouth and bugs. In a few counties the corn has been already cut and shocked; owing to scarcity of feed and pasturage. The crop is in some places very uneven. In other parts of the state the yield is better than was expected, and quality is reported good. In Indiana the crop is in poor shape. some of it has been hurt by frost and is reported at below a half crop. In Ohio

he average condition at ripening is fair. In some counties it is nearly all cut. Some reports say that the corn that was planted early on good land is making a full crop, while corn that was planted late did not get its growth before the drouth checked it, and that such corn will not make more than fodder. In Michigan half of the correspondents report the crop at less than three-fourths the average. In Kentucky the general HEREFURD average is poor. In some fields a good crop seems to be assured, but on examination the ears are found to be small and indifferent in quality. In Missouri the condition approaches good. The M. R. KENNEDY, TAYLAL, and, in drouth cut short many fields. But the greater number of the 'counties report the crop as good, and some say "never ction with the JOURNAL for the price of better." In Kansas some of the corn dried up while still immature. In some places the crop is so short that the farmer will not have enough for their own use. In Nebraska the average condition is fair. Iowa has a good crop, and later developments show that the yield will be even better than anticipated a month ago. In some counties the crop is well ripened up and farmers have begun to crib. Wisconsin reports a fair to good yield. Minnesota and Dakota report good crops.

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