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|  |  |  | second instance he perhaps realizes <br> that whenever he has an ther wool, he can purchase it use <br> at any moment at | the sheep industry turn to these reports. There they will find it bad enough, but the stock will be described | "Sunset Timited" |
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|  |  | Repubficans themselves admit that wool whl never be protected again, Wool wil never be protected again, and it is good business to change the | mouth way in the conduct of his b busi- ness. Should the price of wool in | boston wool circular. Boston, Oct. 27, 1894: | Vestibnied train, Highted with Pintsch gan and equipped with the intest Conventencen and with dinink car. Lenves New orlenns and san <br>  <br> Auarter days. |
|  |  | present thriftless expensive system fect a whole country. |  | Trade has continued during the past week much as it' was for the preceding four weeks, and prices at the close are |  |
|  |  |  | some time to come, just as was the case last July and August, when the flurry it would be difficult : | practically unchanged. Manufacturers moving with the most extreme caution and there is no prospect of anyimmediate change in their. methods. | Angeles, two <br> Angeles, two and one-half days; and San Franciseo, three and three- |
|  |  |  |  |  | Through Bills of Lading via "Sunset Route" and Morgan Line of Steamers to and from New York, all points East and West. |
|  |  |  | detect just now any very strong bul- lish infuence. The London sales have closed with values steady, but there | Entirely aside from the uncertain condition of their own and collateral | For information call on local agents or address <br> H. A. JONES, G. F. A., Houston, Tex. <br> C. W. BEIN, T. M.; Honston, Tex. <br> L. J. PARKS, A. G. P. \& T. A., Houston, Tex. |
|  |  |  | has been but five per series over the value of the July series. The next series will open in | eral business throughout the country | L. J. PARKS, A. G. P. \& T. A., Houston, Tex. |
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|  | him and his, Yours truly. J . Nesititr. <br> G. S. Long, an extensive mutton deal er of San Angelo, was in Fort Worth | he was agent for a tobacco leaf dip. Tom Hale was at home. I pald $\$ 0$ down for a case and Tom telegraphedto Cinclnnati for it. It came ta about | to withdraw our insinuation that woois not to advance right off. We havespoke from the feld as is within our spoch. For anything outside of thatreach. we hold ourselves irresponsible untilsuch elements become yisible. such elements | though undoubtedly the showing for the current six months will exhibit animprovement, it will be still a a lonE wa, from the prosperous period of 1892. This |  |
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|  |  |  | nths <br> Mutton is now the cheapest meat on the market, but that fact does not seem | bank clearings continue to, show a silight improvement, here oontinues to be a very timid and hesitating disposi- |  |
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|  | make some money yet. I am not altogether discouraged, and beieve that by rext spring, with the scarctly of sheep | range, but has a. Dig cortract on hisshaep gr."hat | rushed everything forward, whether fit or not, and this has done much to keep prices on a low level. More in ferior lambs have been marketed | we should not deem a manufacturer wise who on account of the present |  |
|  | that will exist at that time, as a re- sult of so many telng rushed to mar ket now, mutton and wool both will |  |  | unprofitable times, decided to never again run his mili, nor do we think it it good policy on the part of the | CUNNINGHAM \& CUNNINGHAM, Attorneys at Iaw, <br> Cor. Main and Weatherford Sts., FORT WORTH. |
|  | et now, mutton and the advantage of having fat sheep at | summer ment of rams. No part of themanagement of flock needs right care and proper at- |  |  |  |
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