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The fact that molasses is selling in New Orleans at three cents a gallon is bringing to the attention of the people of the southwest the necessity of finding some other use for it other than as If this man could meet with men from a food for human beings.

Those who have attended stock conof the open-armed hospitality that al- him an opportunity in the sesion of this ways awaits them. The coming con- betterment of conditions for each sec vention will be no exception to the rule. tion. Those who come will be properly cared

The other day a board of food examiners found 250 adulterated packages of coffee, mustard, lard, milk and pepper were adulterated the most. It is the greed to buy cheap that forces manufacturers to adulterate.

growth of the villages, towns and cities the industry, yet by having the co-opshows an ever increasing demand for eration of a body of national commergreater supplies from the farm, garden greater things can be accomplished in and dairy. Times of industrial depres-this wise than alone. I do not presion like the present bring lower prices sume there are men in the industry in and a less vigorous appetite, but the and a less vigorous appetite, but the see the benefits of organization as do 27 this year 237 went to South Amerworld must be fed, and there is an anthe men in their live stock organization, ica. Of course these figures do nual increased demand of home and so that I trust that it will be seen that foreign markets that must be met. The the sincerity of this movement to bring great ranches are replaced by smaller al of the people together for a mutual discussion is alone for the good of the great ranches are replaced by smaller farms and there should be beter herds, which should encourage farmers to grade up to the best pure-bred sires.

It is too bad those enterprising Fort Worth livestock commission merchants time well spent. offered as premiums for the Fat Stock Show. Inasmuch as the livestock offered in competition must be consigned to the firm offerior of the firm of the firm offerior of the firm offerior of the firm offerior of the firm of fer it, and at the same time let them have a chance at all the premiums offered on that particular kind and class of livestock. Commission merchants ought not to be selfish, besides the Exchange might catch on to the scheme and fine them \$500 for giving rebates.

The Chicago Drovers' Journal seems margarine will cure consumption. It

"There is pretty good eveidence to diseases, especially consumption. If be very light. further investigation proves the theory to be correct it will be a great boon to humanity, as it is true, as Armour says, some way to almost every one."

There has always been these times branch of agriculture as in commercial lines. The remedy is at the top; proof the farm orchard and garden. The fact better prices comparatively city and town people prefer to pay bet- speaking than anything else. ter prices for the best horses to drive, the best meat to eat and the best of oth-

er products of the farm. EVERYBODY INVITED.

The Journal joins the people of Fort men of Texas and the Southwest to vis- much worse than it was. it this city on the occasion of the meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange on the 12th and 13th. But the Journal does not join in any of the misrepresentations that are being made to induce people to come. When individuals or newspapers make the stateconcerning the livestock interests of this state, or in fact the whole country, has been held in Texas equal in importance to the coming session of the National Livestock Exchange which will be held in Fort Worth October 12 and 13," they are, to say the least, prompted by selfish motives, rather than the good of those in whose welfare for the time being they profess so great an interest. The Journal does not believe in booming towns, individuals or enterprises at the expense of the stockmen of the State. Those who can do so are invited to come; they will receive a cordial welcome and will certainly have a good time, but should there be any so unfortunate as to be unable to attend they will perhaps learn after it is over, from quite as much as some of the self-constiead them to believe. Round trip tickts will, as reported, be on sale from all ts in Texas to Fort Worth at the ably be on sale the 10th

arrangements, said: I want now to explain to the Texas live stock men why they are deeply in-

men at the large centers may have pat- successful. ronage from New Mexico, Arizona, from the farms of the more thickly set- perior quality. tled states in the middle West and East these various sections at a time set apart to study the interests of the business ideas that each would advance ventions in Fort Worth need not be told from the various districts would give

"Each state in this great Union and each set of men who represent this live shall, Tex. stock industry in each state have different ideas concerning the national and local conditions. By advancing what in their opinion would be required to better the conditions, and the nafine goods out of 848 samples furnished; tional body taking hold of the matter through their legislative committee, both on local and national features, it must be seen that great good can come from such a discussion. It is true that a great many of the states and terriories have their local organizations to W. A. Nealey, Terrell, Tex. The progress of the world in the take care of local matters of interest to

to the firm offering the prize, it will be interchanged to a mutual advantage in discussing the various analysis of the firm offering the prize, it will be advantage in discussing the various analysis of the firm offering the prize in the prize in the firm offering the prize in impossible for one party to compete for both prizes. The Journal thinks it would have worked more satisfactorily advantage in discussing the various animals on exhibition at the fat stock show held at the same time. This occasion wil give us all an opportunity to show to the country at large what can would have worked more satisfactorily to the competitors to have offered less with the "strings off". Let those who with the "strings off." Let those who of the Southwest. So let me again in-

CATTLE.

Since Belgium has prohibited the imthe peasantry to buy.

The great cattle markets seem to to take favorably to the idea that oleo- Western ranges are not so good as they present scarcity of good cattle for the have been represented to be. -

There is some demand just now for good feeding steers. This demand, show that oleomargarine is one of the however will be supplied during this very best fats to be used in wasting month, after which the demand will

> The number of cattle fed in Texas The number of cattle red in Texas be bred up again if we are to keep this winter will be light, indeed. There ahead of our progressive competitors. both plant life and animal life, and is not only a great scarcity of feed, but there is also a foreign demand for the product that places the best qual- American tortoise crawl by. There science, They can take no real interity of the meal beyond the reach of are some signs of this awakening and est in what they do not understand. improvement, but they are not so gen- Neither in the house nor out of it

depressed condition of business yet as farms which are suited to the productor to them in dollars and cents duce high-class stock, and you will al- will be seen by various sales reported tion of beef.—National Stockman and than a knowledge of plants and aniways command top prices, and the elsewhere, they are holding up re- Farmer. same is true of dairying and the crops markably well, and bring better prices than any other kind of live stock. In

The August exports of cattle were 3977 larger than last year. The first eight months' exports of cattle were 90,894 larger than during the corresponding time last year. If it hadn't an opportunity; but the successful ones been for this comparatively large out- make their opportunities. Worth in cordially inviting the stock- let the cattle market would have been

The Fort Worth Evening Mail, which September was the lowest September gives considerable space and attention f late to the cattle industry, says: "It has been demonstrated in a striking manner this year that it would be difficult for this country to produce too many cattle for the export trade. It has also been demonstrated that noment that "No convention affecting or body has much use for poor cattle, no matter how cheap and abundant they

> In these close times every stockman is or ought to be interested in the better class of cattle, especially those that top the market. If the sales record at cago, Kansas City, St. Louis and Oma- tion. ha-are to be relied on, then the Hereford most always tops the market for either full-breds or cross-brers. If you are interested, or wish to be, read the Hereford sale "ad" in this issue and send for a copy of the sale catalogue.

Canadian cattle can now be exported by way of American ports, and ship-pers are taking advantage of the priv-Canadian cattle enjoyed the freedom and exposed implements. of all English and Scotch markets they could not afford to go from American ports, but now that all are on a com-mon footing in English markets the of straw or litter cause the roots to attend, that they did not, after all, miss Canadian shippers are free to enjoy run near the surface. The mulch whatever advantage there is in better fine earth is cheapest and best. nted Fort Worth boomers would now shipping facilities and lower rates

methods of taking care of the cows.
The report has it that there are 48,222,995 head of cattle in the United
States. Of this number 530,453 died

CHAROLAIS CATTLE. they came to be invited to attend the deliberations of this body.

This country has dealt almost exclusively in the English and Dutch breeds of cattle: but there is a line of cattle. will be representatives at this meeting some headway in England, according success than in any other calling. rom every market center in the United to an English correspondent of the States. These men handle the cattle Michigan Farmer. This breed of cattle When violent disease attacks any of to transport products enlarged. that are raised on the farms in the originated in Charolais county, in the the farm stock, prompt and vigorous an opportunity once a year to meet the cattle to fatten rapidly when turned out burn them. only at their place of business where if the development of their beef qualities.

The Charolais are large, strong and large as umbrellas. Utah, Wyoming, Montana, and more of very hardy, and are of a beautiful solid the range states in the West as well as cream color, and produce a beef of su-

since registration, for the week ending from this pest. Sept..22, 1896, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 8 West Sevnational body to advance ideas for the enteenth street, New York, N. Y.:

Bulls.

Richards to Barton & Erwin, Kilgore. of rats. Rebel of Lavaca 45403-D. A. Paulu

o A. Gleckler, Gleckler, Tex. Cows and Heifers. Creampot Alphea II 112463-S. B. Hopkins to R. D. Rawlins, Dallas, Tex.

Fairview Rose 67451-S. L. Baker to M. G. Bates, Fort Worth, Tex. Nettie Bronx 86181—C. M. Bivins Vinta Stoke Pogis 73570-H. B. Hoop-

IMPROVING OUR BEEF CATTLE. Of the 240 pedigree certificates granted to exporters by the English Shorthorn Society from June 2 to July tains but 50 acres. represent the total exportation of beef blood to South America this year, for

stock men of Texas to attend this gath-ering, as I feel assured that after they have met and talked with the people making in the improvement of their who will be here, they will consider the herds. And it is this good blood

> whole, held their own during the past decade. In the country east of the

be classed as beef producers. This is fund." think that the beeves coming from the responsible in no small degree for the feed lots and pastures.

herds so reduced or "bred out" must

THE FARM.

Economize time and labor by having everything convenient.

Some farmers are always waiting for

cording to the government report for

condition for 27 years. A colony of Missourians and Illinois ans has gone to the Eastern shore of Maryland to raise truck. Is the tide of

immigration to turn back East? The Nebraska State Irrigation Conand 9, and an irrigation fair is to be kick vigorously.

held at North Platte Oct. 9 to 15.

The Pecos News states that Col. W.

market value now that many farmers are puzzled as to which they shall

Some of the most common evidences of poor farming are heavy growths of weeds ripening seeds in lanes, turnlege says the Drovers' Journal. When rows and fence corners; racked gates

The fertility of land is increased by

no care is taken, and the poor cows attra plowing, rolling, harrowing and have to stand weather just as it comes. sub-surface packing necessary to make too. The essential thing to do, and it is heavy interest at harvest time.

of cattle; but there is a French breed, tion of the soil requires intelligent farms remote from market, farmers can "In the first place, the exchange is bearing the above name, which is planning, vigilant care and unceasing, not successfully diversify their agriculomposed of producers, middle men and springing into great favor on the con- well-directed labor; but when these tural pursuits. With the establishment and coach horse at \$25 is \$20. Each packers as well as consumers. There tinent of Europe, and is even making are given there are more chances of of good roads and manufacturing enter-

North as well as those raised on the department of Saone-et-Loire. It was action is imperative. One day's delay his crops and diversify them sufficient range, and it is fair to presume that a originally used for draught purposes, and it is fair to presume that a great many of the old established repairment of Sache Countries. The way action is imperative. One days delay originally used for draught purposes, may entail heavy loss by spread of the great many of the old established repairment of Sache Countries. The way action is imperative. One days delay originally used for draught purposes, and about the only way a farmer can and about the only way a farmer can and furnished the finest work oxen in disease. Separate sick ones from the him not only build up his home, but his afford to employ them is in feeding resentatives of the business do not have the world. But the tendency of these well, at once, and if necessary kill and land. No handsome residence, with all horses. For every other purpose for

their patrons as to what pertains to hasten early maturity, and subsequent one end of a ten-acre field to within their particular district. One of these developments have been remarkably two feet of the other. It is ripening 162 pumpkins and the leaves are as the British farmer has been set on foot large as umbrellas. the British farmer has been set on foot by an association of which the Earl of

> TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. therefore, delay sowing till frost, and and competition, and the object of the talk of buying Mackinac Island and The following is a complete list of the be careful to turn under all volunteer movement is to reduce his expenses, as converting it into a veritable Monte transfers of Jersey cattle sold in Texas wheat promptly—unless you feel safe far as possible, by doing away with middle men and bringing him directly will be run wide open.

gan & Brown to G. M. Sherrell. Mar- barrel. Then take out the grain, fill in beeves, "separate" the cream, collect, Blue Deer Stoke Pogis 17633-R. C. and you will probably catch a barrel all kinds. A saving is to be effected in amount of food decreases. Unless one

valuable truth. The Island of Jersey, whence comes

er to J. T. Montgomery, Fort Worth.
Tex.

The Island of Jersey, whence comes economy of corporate management, it is and then overmight succeed very well in one county greatly from thirst and then overdrink when taken to the trough. It re-But its people know how to farm. The average yield of potatoes in the United States is 75 bushels per acre; in Jersey 234 bushels. Their largest farm con-

evergreen sugar corn the finest variety care and, when too late to plant over, there have bene other sales of Short- grown for ensilage, especially for milk find that the seed has failed to germi-

> not grow stock because you can not do same farm, for the lesson is sufficiently it on a small scale. Small farmers and enforced to secure good care in this feeders excel in producing the very matter for one year at least. best, for, having but a few head, each individual receives that personal care harvested early, and then thoroughly which is so important an element, and dried as rapidly as possible. When the which large operators can not give.

vant to compete consign to any one vite all to be present and make this afthey please—to themselves if they prethey prethey please—to themselves if they prethey prethey prethe state and make this afproducing farms of the land? It is and care for poor stock, because good
doubtful whether they have on the stock will give a much better return The hired man must be paid whether

Mississippi, at least, there are now the business of the farm has been confewer herds of high-grade beef cows ducted at a profit or loss. If at a profit, that furnish well-bred steers for the it will take a good share of the returns portation of American cattle the price feed lots than there were ten years to pay him in these times of low prices. of beef has gone beyond the ability of ago. Many of these herds have been If at a loss, the surplus will have to be sent to the shambles, or so crossed reduced or a debt created. The hired with dairy blood as to have ceased to men are always after the "reserve

> The nectar of flowers is almost pure cane sugar, and in preparing this for It is evident that a large proportion honey the bee partially digests it, so of our good cattle must be bred on the that, to most stomachs, it is easily difarms, and unless the tendency to neg- gested and readily assimilated. A very lect good beef blood is overcome it little honey will act like magic upon a will be harder than ever for us to hungry, weakened man. Moral: Keep maintain our position at the head of at least a few bees and give them the best markets in the world. The proper care and attention,

It will not do for the North American children reared upon the farm should hare to go to sleep and let the South be interested in these branches of eral as they should be, More good should life be a mere round of dull la-Notwithstanding the hard times and beef blood should be going to the bor. No knowledge would be worth

> ment station has given much atten- when moist, and its vitality injured tion to beet culture. It strongly urges will very soon rot if the soil is so wer fall preparation of the land, turning and cold as to retard germination. The the soil deep, and following the turn person accustomed to testing seed corr plow with a sub-soiler, opening up the can determine whether a given sample soil to the action of frost and water. comes with strong or weak vitality and Unquestionably this sort of treatment whether or not it would lie long in the is valuable for any sort of crop, in a soil before rotting. A little nice care semi-arid country like Nebraska.

Since the Wilson tariff bill abolished the national bounty on sugar, a number of States are moving for State ounties to encourage the beet sugar industry. The New York law finds great favor among the beet growers. That law gives a bounty of 1 cent per pound on all sugar made in that State from beets purchased of farmers at \$5 or more per ton. This gives the grow gress is to meet at Lexington Oct. 7, 8 and 9, and an irrigation fair is to be

E. Hill has cut six crops from one allagriculture has issued a bulletin giving a few cooling and laxative falfa field this year, and expects to get ing a list and descriptions of forage both wild coots will generally bring him around The United States Department of the four great American markets-Chl- the seventh. The field is under irriga- plants other than grasses, both wild roots, will generally bring him around and domesticated. It expresses the be- all right. lief that among the more than 200 Average yearling cattle and average wild plants which have local reputamule colts are of so nearly the same tions for excellence, there are many record is Beautiful Bells. She has prothat may equal or surpass in feeding duced seventeen foals in seventeen value any that we now cultivate. The years, nearly all of which have taken bulletin is called "Bulletin No. 2, of good records. the Division of Agrostology," and notwithstanding this frightfully scientific name, the bulletin is written in plain Paris. The first one opened in 1866. In language and is intended for all farm- 1872, 5,034 horses were eaten; in 1878, ers who will send for it.

Texas ranchmen will catch their breath as they read the following, penned by Horace Greeley thirty years farm breeding is the fact that they re-

em to believe. Round trip tickras reported, be on sale from all in Texas to Fort Worth at the morice of \$5. This is for the livestock Exchange. The Chicago horse dealer and lower rates and lower rates.

Good methods on the farm are more important to success than good seasons. The former are within your control; the latter are not Expend your enthusiasm on the good methods.

The Department of Agriculture is as waste of both land and manure. By the soiling system the same area of land will support three to five times as many cattle as now subsist on the pasture, and their manure would be preserved instead of having its virtue will probably bring \$500 mext value.

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Farm laborers in Cheshire, England, get \$16 per month and a cottage and garden, rent free. They seem to fare about as well in free-trade England as in these protected United States.

Some farmers do not make farming pay, others manage to get along fairly well, and some are making money. That they were doing.

Train your horses to take their water before feeding. A heavy drink after cating is apt to wash the undigested food out of the stomach into the intestines where it will ferment and cause coilc. Besides, such food is wasted.

Some farmers do not make farming pay, others manage to get along fairly well, and some are making money. That know what they are doing.

chairman of general committee of cold, while in warmer States little or have prepared a good seed bed. All the and not simply to make money, they a good seed bed will be repaid with of prime importance, is to produce all colt better than the spring colt, and he the food crops on the farm that are nec- is out of the way during the rush of essary to sustain the necessary laborers spring and summer work To wrest any profit from the cultiva- and stock and a surplus for market. On

prises throughout the country, the demand will be increased and the ability while the cheap scrub will not go

L. C. Anderson, near Versailles, Bour- depleted of humus and given over to else. Feeding in the sheaf is the only

A very elaborate plan for the relief of Winchelsea is at the head. The farmer The growers of winter wheat should in England is suffering, as he is with remember that the Hessian fly lays its us, from the declining prices of his proeggs in the green wheat of early fall; ducts, owing to increasing production of the next legislature of that state will be to close them out there. They now into communication with the consumer. If rats infest the barn fix a barrel This is to be effected by the formation half full of oats and give them a treat of producers' organizations, which will for a few nights, arranging a board for do all the work now done by others, di-Bisson's Southern King 45515-Mor- them to run upon to the top of the rectly for the producer-slaughter the water, sprinkling chaff on the surface, transport and dispose of the products of transportation charges, owing to pro-As the age of any animal increases of individual lots. There is to be a ceneral case of individual lots. There is to be a ceneral case of individual lots. the gain it will make from a certain tral organization in London and localcompanies in all market towns. In practices the methods to which this fact South Lincolnshire there is said to be points he can hardly hope to make a hardly a farmer of any standing who success of stock raising. Every farmer has not taken shares. Nobody can say should have this lesson pat, for it is a how far such an experiment will be successful until it has been tried. As it all depends upon the efficiency and economy of corporate management, it

> No part of the farm work needs the personal attention of the farmer more than the saving of the seed corn, if seed is to be saved for this purpose. One of the most exasperating occur-The eminent agricultural and dairy rences in farm practice is to prepare the writer, J. H. Brown, thinks Stowell's ground for the corn crop with great has occurred with considerable frequency in the past. It is not likely to Do not imagine that you can not occur two years in succession on the

Corn to be saved for seed should be ears can be hung up by the husks in a to say nothing of loss to owners. We are willing to accept, without corn can be husked and spread out in a place on shelves, or on a floor, and laid only one ear deep, it will dry nicely. Drying in a room artificially heated by fire is the ideal way to prepare seed corn for preservation through the wintex. When thoroughly dry the corn.

> corn thoroughly dried as by artificial heat will not absorb moisture from the air, but will remain dry until planted. If the seed corn is to be saved out of the bulk of corn as it is husked from shocks or standing stalks, it should be picked out before being thrown into the crib, unless indeed very dry, as corn in bulk often becomes heated, which weakens or kills the germ. Disaster often follows piling up a large amount of corn from which seed is to be se-Compartively little heating in the crib hurts the seed. Likewise seed corn should never be stored above bins of grain or over rooms occupied by live stock. The moisture, and possibly gases, coming from the grain or the stock weaken or destroy the vitality of the seed. The seed will probably stand a greater chance of being preserved if left on the ear until near corn planting time. The great principle in saving seed corn is to dry all the water out of it until it is dry and hard, and it wil

Testing corn seed is far too often neg lected. Corn which has been thorough ly dried and then properly stored wil ie in the ground for a few weeks without rotting, should a long, wet, cold sea Nebraska has a number of large son occur. Corn which was not well bet sugar factories, and her experi-dried, but which was repeatedly frozen in drying and preserving seed corn materially increases the chances for a crop

not again absorb moisture from the

HORSES AND MULES.

Good grooming is as essential to the health of horses as judicious feeding and watering.

Let farmers take notice that the fast walker is the valuable animal, whether for the farm, the road, or the street. Breed and train accordingly.

When a horse is off his feed or slight-

One of the greatest brood mares on

There are 200 horse butcher shops in over 10,000; in 1894, over 20,000; in 1895, over 30,000.

quire no tedious and difficult training

weating until you it farmers would farm more for a living, i horses have taken the place of the mule. [Rura] World,

above \$50, although he has eaten mor But it will pay the farmer to rotate than that much feed.

Oats are an expensive grain to use the evidences of thrift and happiness, which grain is needed it will pay betlooks in place on a farm whose soil is ter to sell the oats and buy something

> Having ben shut out of Indiana and Illinois, the rich gamblers of Chicago have built a race track at Ideal Park, in Wisconsin, but a crusade has already been started and one of the first acts

> There are now thirteen pacers and three trotters with records of 2:05 and under: The trotters are Alex, 2:03%; Nancy Hanks, 2:04, and Azote, 2:04% The pacers are RobertJ, and John R Gentry, each 2:011/4: Joe Patchen, 2:03; Frank Agan, 2:03%; Flying Jib, Mascot and Online, each 2:04; Strathberry each 2:041/2. Among these pacers the Wilkes family has five representatives and the Hal family three, and no other strain has more than one. All three trotters are from séparate families.

Most farmers do not water their eams except morning, noon and night, During the heavy work of August and September, the horses often suffer drink when taken to the trough. It re- National Stock Yards. quires very little extra work to fill a East St Lou's, Ill barrel and haul it to the field when going to work. Cover with wet blankets or old cloth, and it will keep reasonably cool almost a half day. Water he team at least once in the morning and once in the afternoon. Much more work can be done and a great deal of horseflesh saved.

with bull fighting and cock fighting, heats in hot weather. The Horse Reheats in one afternoon, all under the

trotters to be found in the Year bool with records of 2:15 or better. Of this number over half were dead or in no condition to trot a mile in 2:30. Let us presume that they were all alive may be piled up a foot or less deep on and ready to race with their old-time some dry floor, or put in bags, and speed when the present season opened P. O. BOX, 558. stored in a dry place until spring. Seed and what a small showing they would make in this great country of ours. During the racing season of 1895, 1073 ities and towns in this country and Canada held trotting and pacing meetings. With all the 2:15 trotters even produced at hand and ready to race, it would have puzzled their owners to arrange it in such a manner that two of the select list would have been pres-

The atrocious names that are so frequently attached to horses was a topic f discussion among a number of breeders recently, when one of them rather excused owners for using some of the appellations by explaining the trouble that was experienced by owners in selecting names not already taken. He admitted that he had committed the extravagance of paying \$8 for a book containing nothing but names and thought he had solved the problem for himself and friends. When he next had a colt to register he seected some thirty names and sent hem all to. Chicago with word that ny not heretofore taken would suit im. Imagine his surprise when word came back that there was int one in he whole lot that had not already een applied for. His book is for sale t a discount.

hem could move much more than their own weight on a smooth road.

FRED W. TURNER. Answer.—The only permanent cure for a "set fast" is to entirely remove every vestige of it by cutting it out. This should be done by some one experienced at such work.

A PROFITABLE MULE TRADE.

tion Ben Holliday bought from Uncle 3am 4500 head big, stout Icwa and Missouri mules. These fine hybrids had been taken to Utah in the famous expedition against the Mormons, which crossed the plains in 1857 under command of Albert Sidney Johnston. mand of Albert Sidney Johnston. When the expedition proved a fizzle and had been recalled, the government found it had no use for so many mules and they were consequently condemned and ordered sold. They were put on the blocks of fifty and sold at prices ranging from \$50 to \$100 a head. Ben Holliday had the stuff to pay for the stubtails, and seeing a speculation in them, he took the whole cavallard at

The difference between the cheap service \$5 horse and the superior chaft costs the same to raise. The one sells

they are occupied fully they have not the time to enter into a discussion with the time to enter into a discussion with

Some people enjoy a horse race it there is a chance to bet, even though some of the horses drop dead from the severe heat. Such sport is on a par and should not be tolerated with long view very sensibly says: "It is far too early in the year and far too hot besides to pace horses seven or eight name of sport. Such sport loses its name and becomes cruelty to animals

Eighty-three tests involving eighty horses were recently made to deternine the relation which the weight of horse bears to its pulling power. They were grouped into three classes good, fair and poor. The good group veraged a dead pull of 78.5 per cent f their weight; the fair group 70.5 per ent, and the poor group 65.6 per cent of their weight. Thus the best could oull nearly four-fifths of their weight, vhile the poorest pulled less than twohirds of their weight. Of course, if the load were put on wheels, any of

WANTS CURE FOR SET FAST. Santa Anna, Tex., Sept. 24. Texas Stock and Farm Journal: I have a favorite horse with a set fast on his back. It has been there about five years, but never got sore until this summer; is about as large as hen egg. Please let me know through the Journal what (if anything) will emove it. and oblige

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Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 1.-The folmade during the past few days at the no question but what you will find it to St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 5th to 10th, 1896. Fort Worth stock yards, will give a your interest, if you have cattle of any

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sow. He says:

Common steers 1 50@1 65 Common cows 1 50@1 75. Common veal Choice yearlings 2 00@2 15 Common yearlings 1 75@1 90 Bulls and stags..... 1 00@1 50 Choice cornfed hogs..... 2 50@2 85 Choice fat muttons, 90 to 100 pounds 2 50@2 75 Common muttons, 70 to 80 pounds

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

GALVESTON MARKET. Stock Yards, Galveston, Tex., Sept. 29. -Quotations:

Beeves, choice per pound gross, 2@ 2¼c; common per pound gross, 1½@ 1¾c; cows, choice per pound gross, 2 @21/4c; common per head, \$10.00@12.00; yearlings, choice per pound gross, 21/4 @21/2c; common per pound gross 1% 4 2c; calves, choice per pound gross, 3@ fined ideal in our mind, and it should equal to down and within the reach of 34c; common per pound gross, 2½@ be about perfect; for the real brood every one. 2%c; sheep, choice per pound gross, 3 sow is not apt to be better than the @31/2c; common per head, \$1.00@1.50; ideal, seldom as good. Let me try to nogs, cornfed per pound gross, 4@41/2c; describe mine—long and roomy, or ramastfed per pound gross, 3@31/2c.

A. P. NORMAN.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Sept. 30.—Cattle—Trade developed teats. was active at steady prices. Fair native steers sold below \$3.50, or above \$4.85, but there must be symmetry in form, business to such an extent that many wild after one thing at a time. There twenty-one (21) one-cent stamps, to and transactions were largely at \$4.00@ a well-developed female appearance, are going into sheep raising, believing has not been anything in the sheep bustant feeder trade brisk, and a good, kind, intelligent face. She that more money can be made with iness in the last few years to cause a with sales mostly at \$2.65@3.75. Fat must be a good feeder, have great sheep than cattle or hogs. helfers were again scarce, and only a few were prime enough to sell up to \$3.50. Bulls sold mostly at \$2.00@2.75, of a family that is well known to be ported in the 460,800,000 pounds of wool imported in the 460,800,000 pounds of wool impor and calves \$2.50@6.15. Texas cattle prolific, as this characteristic, without shoddy, rags and clothing during the were saleable at \$2.40@3.30. Western a doubt, is hereditary. She should not range cattle sold at \$2.25@3.30 for cows be lazy and indolent, but nearly aland heifers, and \$3.00@3.60 for steers, ways on the move, hunting for some- would require an increase of 72,750,000 with a few sales of choice cattle at thing to eat. I should not hesitate to sheep to American flocks on the basis \$3.70@4.00. The trade in hogs was select such a sow as here described, of 61/2 pounds of wool per sheep. again active at unchanged prices; sales even if she is a trifle "off" in ear or were at an extreme range of \$2.60@ tan, or has an "awful swirl" on her 3.50 for coarse heavy to fancy light- back. weights, with sales largely at \$2.90@ 3.30. Prime medium and light-weights sold largely at \$2.70@3.10. Pigs were plentiful and active at a wide range of prices. Trade in sheep was slow at lot and the market place is not a quesinimproved prices, fleeces being full of tion of as vital importance as it is what water from the steady rain. Western age and weight the pig should be trans-

KANSAS CITY MARKET. receipts 1,300 head, shipments 6,800; and weight just so does the cost of promarket weak to 10c lower; Texas steers ducing a pound of pork also. Experi- and not for "all wool" goods. \$2.25@3.00, Texas cows \$1.75@2.40, naments too numerous to mention have tive steers \$3.25@4.85, native cows and been made with different breeds and heifers \$1.25@2.95, stockers and feeders types of pigs of as near a uniform ceipts 1,000 head, shipments 3,700; there was any disparity, no motter what heavy weak, others steady; bulk of the experiment may have been, whether chief cause is the deaths of the owners sales at \$2.80@3.15, heavies \$2.50@3.00, with different breed or with different and the division of the property among weak; muttons \$1.50@2.40, lambs \$3.00 much sooner than is expected when it 25,000 to 30,000 is the limit.

Cattle 1,600 head, hogs 30,000, sheep 12,-

ST. LOUIS MARKET.

Louis, Mo., Sept. 30.-Cattle reand shipping steers \$3.00@4.30, lights \$2.40@3.40, stockers and feeders \$2.50@3.80. Texan and Indian cattle ut steady; steers \$2.40@3.60, cows \$1.50@2.50. Hog receipts 9,100 head shipments 2,200; market 5c lower; light 03.30. Sheep receipts 2,000 head, shipments none; market about steady; natives \$2.00@3.00, southwestern \$2.25 five and a half cents per pound. After poor, scabby lot of sheep. @3.00, culls \$1.00@1.70, lambs \$3.00@

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 28.—During the past week the receipts of beef cattle have been more moderate; but there is of 2.47 cents, at 5 cents per pound a profit fore. There will not be any improve—those who are interested to President of 2.40 cents. From 160 to 200 pounds, ment until after the election. But when O. L. Fisher at the University, who is a large run of calves and yearlings. One pound of gain at a cost of 2.82 The election is over and political agitathe center of as busy and successful lot cents: a loss of .82 cents per pound. The tion ceases, times will be better. No oth fat cows and heifers are steady. Ordinary and common stock continue to sell slowly, and prices on such are live weight. The Massachusetts State opened, the wheels of commerce will be irregular. The supply on sale is mostly and yearling market is heavily supplied shire Station's Bulletin No. 11 shows wool advances, so will sheep. If all of the big Fat Stock Show and National with poor to fair stock, and is in an un- that with them there would have been our woolen machinery were running settled condition. Values are weak, and the movement is in the good selections mostly, the poorer grades being neglected. Hog market is quiet; good light weak trial at the first period of which two until manuafcturers resume operations ight-weights are selling for quotations. but heavy hogs are not wanted. No airy for sheep; the supply is fair.

it required four pounds of digestible food to make one pound of pork.

50 pounds made 100 pounds gain from mmon to fair, \$15.00@22.50; spring-273 pounds of feed, from 50 to ers. \$17.50@25.00 pounds made 100 pounds gain from 372 Hogs-Good fat cornfed per pound gross, 31/2@3%c; common to fair per pounds of feed; from 100 to 150 pounds pound gross, 234 @314c.

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becomes unprofitable to produce addi-

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port of 1890 gives a table showing the

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Guy Wilkes 2d, Jr., stands at the head

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Which is best is a question, but it is

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It is thus plainly evident that the type the fewer ticks you will have. of swine to breed is the one that will reach 180 to 200 pounds as cheaply as NAVAJO INDIAN FLOCKMASTERS. possible, and this depends largely upon feeding and management than upon

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The better the condition of the ewes as a rule, the larger number of twins.

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Do not be changing breeds every year Often a change of feed is more profitable than a change of breed. Do not expect to combine all the de

sirable features of two distinct types in of the well known Magnolia herd of their offspring and none of their ob-Poland China's owned by Stell & Mcjectionable characteristics. It cannot Fadden, Paris, Tex. These gentlemen, be done. Make the flock of breeding ewes a litbred Poland China pigs at public sale at Dallas, Friday, Oct. 16, 1896. Here is tle better this year than ever before.

Then get a good ram, not necessarily a registered one, unless your ewes are registered. ties for a catalogue, and make it a For lambs to be marketed fat at one year of age or less, a ram lamb or an imamture ram is preferrable to an old

one. But for producing breeding stock use mature animals. changes, describes his kind of a brood No person will tolerate a heavy cotton comfortable on his bed after realizing the luxury of a light, warm one we should have a clear, sharply-defilled with carded wool. They are

ther loose and open build, the opposite this week from its valuable exchange to have something for the market. The of compact, yet broad on the back, and contemporary, Wool Markets and boys are scared this fall. Money is a e beeves and cows in of compact, yet broad on the back, and contemporary, Wool Markets and fair demand. Market supplied with with well-sprung ribs. She should have Sheep, of Chicago. This valuable jourcaives and yearlings. Choice sheep limbs of medium length, strong foot nal, devoted exclusively to sheep and ing out for the other fellows to follow. wanted. Hogs slow sale at quotations. and pastern, deep sides, full flank and wool, is indispensable to both sheepmen broad, heavy hams. She should have and sheep editors. a short, fine head, heavy jowl, large

And now its the hog and cattle raisers. They are complaining of low in Texas sometimes amuse me. They Coarseness is allowable in the sow, prices and the unprofitableness of the are like our political parties, they all go N. Y., of which company he is president

There are milions of acres of fine grass land now lying idle in Texas that make life a pleasure. Speak kindly to can be profitably employed grazing those you meet and have business with: Grazing lands in Texas can now be either bought or leased for less than The type of pig to breed for the feedany time within the past ten years. Now is certainly a favorable time in nine years and think it the most wide-nevertheless it is a fact that there is which to engage in the sheep business in Texas. sheep sold at \$1.40@2.90, native sheep ferred from the feed-lot to the market \$1.75@3.65, lambs at \$3.00@4.25, and place so as to yield the greatest profit

The wool growers of Ohio believe western lambs \$2.25@2.45. Receipts— to the feeder. I find that numerous exshoddy should be forfeited to the government if not stamped to show their periments are most remarkable for component parts. This is right, the fortheir harmony in agreeing that just in eigners have defrauded the American Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 30.—Cattle proportion as the hog increases in age people long enough. It's time that shoddy goods were sold only as such,

Hon. Trinidad Romero, of Wagon Mound, New Mexico, says that the \$2.65@4.00, bulls \$1.50@3.00. Hog re- weight as posible were taken, but where sheep flocks of that territory are yearly becoming smaller and smaller. The packers \$2.85@3.10, medium \$2.90@3.15, feeds, the reports agree in a manner the heirs and the changed condition of lights \$3.10@3.25, yorkers \$3.15@3.25, surprising for experimental reports affairs. Years ago there were several pigs \$3.05@3.20. Sheep receipts 5,000 that the cost of production increase dons in New Mexico who each owned as nead, shipments 1,300; market slow and with age and weight, and there is a time many as 300,000 head of sheep, but now

The autumn is the time when every The Massachusetts Experimental Sta- farmer who keeps sheep should fix his tion reports of 1889 shows conclusively flock for the next year. This is done by that the economic assimilation of food culling out every poor ewe and replacket a shade lower, within the range; native shipping steers \$3.40@4.80, dressed with age and that only under exception need considerable of the culling proal conditions was it advisable to feed cess, as there are too many that do not the pig beyond 170 to 180 pounds live pay their way, thus taking all the profit portion of the city, the school uses othweight; also that the quality of the there is in the good ones. Better pay a er four buildings located in business meat was more than likely to be im- little more and have a good flock, which paired by an increased amount of fat. will pay best in the end, and at the The Vermont Station's Bulletin No. 18 same time be a pleasure to look at, as \$3.10@3.35, mixed \$2.80@3.20, heavy shows that pigs can be fed profitably if there is nothing on the farm more sold at 180 pounds live, weight, even pleasant to the eye than a nice flock of and other superior equipment at their when the price of dressed pork is but sheep, and no greater eye sore than a command, gathered about them in the

There seems to be but little demand of growth from which I take the follow- Everything else is cheap, very cheap. pigs make a pound of gain at a cost of that money is worth more than ever be pigs ceased to yield a profit at the mar- difference who is elected, money will be alar. The supply on sale is mostly Station report of 1885 gives tables again put in motion. When this is done again put in motion. When this is done again put in motion wool will advance in price, and when trial at the first period of which two until manuafcturers resume operations pounds of digestible food produced a pound of pork, while at the third period mand for wool.

it required four pounds of digestible food fat beeves per pound gross, 24,024c; thin and rough old may be per pound gross, 14,02c; good at cows per pound gross, 26,000,00; fair fat beeves per pound gross, 24,024c; thin and rough old access per pound gross, 24,024c; thin and rough old cows per pound gross, 24,024c; thin are said and placed conspicuously over one hundred pigs varying from 50 to 100 pounds live weight. This table should be enlarged and placed conspicuously over every bin of pig feed in the country, and the properly managed can all contests. Those interested should be firmly find of sheep, properly managed can all contests. Those interested should be firmly find of sheep, properly managed can all contests. Those interested should be firmly find of sheep, properly managed can all contests.

quently, even if they do not show any signs of scabs. Ticks, lice and other vermin need to be looked after. Even made 100 pounds gain from 437 pounds in the most prosperous times, no breed-Sheep—Good sheep per pound gross, of feed; from 200 to 250 pounds made er of sheep can afford to grow sheep and surgical Institute, a great sanitarium 2% @c; common to fair each, \$1.000 100 pounds gain from 561 pounds of ticks. The harder the times, the more counded and presided over by Dr. R. V. of feed; from 200 to 250 pounds made er of sheep can afford to grow sheep and Surgical Institute, a great sanitarium, thoroughly should sheep be dipped and

> The Navajo Indians are said to be the pioneer flockmasters of the great west, or, according to old Spanish records, Many of our breeds have valuable the Navajos were engaged in sheep be, it was yet a narrow field in which raising during the sixteenth century, to confine the use of valuable remedies. and have continued their pastoral pursuit ever since by primitive methods. The Navajo reservation is located in the northwestern portion of New Mexi co. one-half of the reservation extending into Arizona. These Indians num- medicines, and desired further profesbered 17,000 in 1892, and have since sional advice. This department conbeen increasing. They were credited with owning in 1892 about 800,000 head of sheep and 250,000 goats. Their woo rienced and skilled physicians associaproduct for 1889 was estimated by the ted with him, among whom are special-Indian agent at 2,000,000 pounds, and the value of their manufactured blankets amounted to \$39,000. Their wool blankets have been sold in the east at high prices, and considered an industrial curiosity. The looms used are quite crude and primitive, and considerable time is consumed in the making

of the blankets. The sheep, which subsist on grazing lands, are pastured on the plateaus in summer and in the valleys in winter. Climate conditions are very favorable and contageous diseases are unknown. During the winter neither feed or shelter are provided for sustaining the

2,000,000 pounds in 1890, and was mosta sale, if you will put them at the ets good for return passage until Oct. ly carpet wool. It has been estimated market price. Address, Lock Box 13. Tickets will be on sale from all by some dealers that about 35 per cent other Texas stations on same dates of the clip is straight carpet, 25 per cent and with limits at proportionate rates. blanket and the balance medium wool Through service and quickest time via At least one-third of the wool is black. The sheep dress from 60 to 70 pounds. and are larger in size than the bulk of New Mexican sheep.

The size of the flocks which belong to the Indians vary from 300 to 4,000 head and bucks, ewes and wethers are run together in the same flocks throughout the year. Lambs are raised at all pe riods of the year, there being no regular period for lambing. The sheep are ually shorn between March and May Very little desire is shown by the Indians to improve their flocks, and when good bucks are given them by Indian agents they are very apt to trade them for other stock. The Navajo Indians are about the only flockmasters that eem to be content to raise carpet wool.

"BACON AND BEANS, ON-SHEEP. Grady, Tex., Sept. 21, 1896. Texas Stock and Farm Journal:

As I don't see any report from this part of the Lone Star State, I will say that the long drouth has been broken by a good rain. This has been the dryest year in many, in this part of Texas However, we had a good set of grass to begin with, and now we have nearly two months for grass to grow, so with an average winter stock will go through all right. It is to be remembered that I was th

Bacon and Beans sheep-man . I tel' you boys it was about right, and will say that you will have to manage close to get through. I want to join hands with that brother that said we would have to kill all the shoddy manufacturers and dogs. Yes, I have actually seen eople with three to five dogs that did not have even one pig. They were talking about hard times and scarce money. Well, there has been many sheep marketed this season. Let his fly load down the trains, boys, but remember that "Bacon and Beans" is holding for better prices, and it is his judgment ed so great a sale as has this popular The Journal has again drawn largely that next spring is going to be the time work, over 680,000 copies having been littletight and there is no big man lead-Therefore, there wont be much stuff fed;

this winter. Well, I will have some fat sheep for the market next spring. The stockmen quired to mail to the World's Dispeniness in the last few years to cause a fellow to get very wild, but there is one glorious thought: It wont be long before the sheep in the United States will be a thing of the past-good deal like the puffalo. I can't-keep from believeing same as that hold at \$1.50, except only that the people will finally suffer for that the books are bound in strong mapermitting the sheep industry to be outchered as it has been. There has is not often that our readers have an been hundred of sheepmen who went to the wall who had been for many years working close and living hard. Nevertheless we should never grumble but thereby we fell better after having met each other.

I have been reading the Journal now awake stock and farm paper that I ever read. Good luck to all.

W. B. HESTER. FORT WORTH UNIVERSITY. One of the institutions that Fort caine habits. During the past three Worth and all Texas speak of with or four years this institution has pride, is Fort Worth University. It is treated and cured over 700 people who nighly commendable to the city and were slaves to the above named habcountry that so good and thorough a its. Of this vast number only four school should be so rapidly established. Five years since Dr. O. L. Fisher, of per cent have again taken up the hab-Denver, was elected to the presidency it for which they were treated. of the University, and a period of re- Quite a number of men of both markable growth began. Since then there have been added the Law Department, with Judge A. J. Booty as ed themselves of the cure offered by dean, the Commercial Department in this institution, and are now free charge of Prof. F. P. Preuitt, the Med- men. ical Department with fifteen able physicians as instructors, who have Dr. the benefits are indescribable. Those Elias J. Beall as their honored chief. We would not do the University justice if we did not mention its fine habits should no longer be slaves, but schools of Music, Art and Oratory, in at once place themselves under the charge of teachers whose accomplish- treatment of Mr. J. L. Watts, manager ments have no small part in drawing to the school patrons from all sections of the Texas Ensor Institute, and be

f the Union. Becides the four excellent buildings municated with at the Prescott buildon the University campus, which is ing, corner First and Main streets, beautiful for location in the residence centers.

The faculties of the University num ber more than forty able teachers, and chese, with fine libraries, laboratories last session eight hundred and fortyfour students. It is confidently predicted that the next session, which begain and cost of gain at different stages just now for anything except money gins September 15th, will enroll more than one thousand. We are only able, ing figures: Up to fifty-one pounds the Cheaper than ever before, which means in this limited space, to name a few features of this fine school, and refer

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merits became known until they at-

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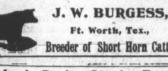
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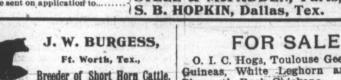
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At length I saw a lady within call, Stiller than chisell'd marble, standing there: A daughter of the gods, divinely tall,

Her loveliness with same and with sur

The star-like sorrows of immortal Spoke slowly in her place. "I had great beauty; ask thou not my

No one can be more wise than des-Many drew swords and died. Where'er I came I brought calamity." -Tennyson.

Honored be woman; she beams on the Graceful and fair, like a being of light, Scatters around her wherever she strays.

ways. Roses of paradise, fresh from above, To be scattered and twined in a garland of love. —Hood.

name;

relieve me from my laas Household editor Now, won't you all help me out by pre-tending to miss me when I'm gone? Oc
We have had a gold standard for cinate him with your pretty, false me on you again next summer.

future read the Household department masses, Mr. Bryan and free silver. with much interest, and if permitted may let you hear from me occasionally. Mrs. E. J. Cannady, of Emperia, has

Mrs. Cora K. Hawkins, of Fort Worth, pleasant. dishes us up some politics. She is for We pause a moment for a subject; it can bleed and throb and ache with but don't tell her I said so.

women; standing all this, Miss Nancy is dition says.

other respect I rather like her. She is a good, sensible, unassuming woman. I as you call it, and when the fair lady trials of this battle, called life.

Trusting that you will all forgive me for all the ugly things I have said and your seats and tremble and wish she done, and that throwing the mantle of charity over my mistakes, you will recharity worthy your respect as any one could BACHELOR.

It is by woman that nature writes -Sheridan. on the hearts of men.

Show us how divine a thing a woman can be made. -Wordsworth. He that would have fine guests, let

him have a fine wife.-Ben Jonson.

SOMETHING ABOUT COWBOYS. The new woman and the cowboy seem pression at a girl in bloomers, yet if to be all the rage. Of the former I know the world knew your history for the to be all the rage. Of the former I know the world knew your history for the the latter, as I have been raised on a and drag the hole in after you. So cow ranch. The old-time cowboy, like let's not say hard things about the buffalo, is fast becoming extinct, girl that wears bicycles when they go proaching he will be regarded as a cu-bloomers when they ride their bicyriosity. Dwellers in the older settled cles. No it isn't right. smaller scale. The cowboy of to-day cess to H. H.-Nancy Hanks. must understand repairing a wire fence and oiling a wind mill as well as riding a broncho. It takes that to constitute the cowboy of to-day. The high-heeled

the Household, I am yours truly, GREENER.

Big Springs, Tex., Sept. 25.

retrace his steps and gather the feath-so double. ers he hath so carelessly cast aside? If you have a handsome chair and Doth the viper die of its own bite? Doth do not wish to have the upholstery an innermost soul) criticize and censure and fasten it securely in place. Four him severely? Does he leave his man-squares about the size of a lady's ners at home and pocket his feelings? handkerchief hemstitched and joined Is he a sample of the advocates of the together with a very narrow insertion, new woman, and will he stay in our makes a pretty one. The edge may be midst? God forbid is my prayer. finished with torchon or crocheted

TEXAS TOM. Four Oaks, Tex., Sept. 22.

Dear Household: Do you know A handsome cloth for a small flower last week succeded this week's issue with Asiatic rope silk. There is a than all the patent lice killers and prise
Froze my swift speech; she, turning on my face
The star-like sorrows of immortal eyes, Spoke slowly in her place

As and with surbars with same and with surbars in the patent lice killers and paints in Christendom.

Are some of your fowls looking pale around the head, and not as lively as are finished with a cotton fringe which is made especially for such purposes and costs ten or twelve contains.

Spoke slowly in her place. fusions. My first thought was "a nar-row-minded man is like a narrowA cushion made for a divan has a necked bottle—the less he has in his cover of twilled linen. One side is mind, the more noise he makes in fastened with buttons and buttonholes pouring it out." My next was, I so that it can be removed and washed will answer him; but like a flash the thought, "Cast not thy pearls before ventionalized design in the center swine lest they turn again and rend

I did not know it but I must have indulged in a Rip Van Winkle sleep, and awoke to find that we must not vote for Mrs. Bryan; dear, dear! the world do move! Even if it is a woman, I for one cry for a change. We Roses of bliss on our thorn-covered have burned our fingers (for the woman catches the lash end of the whip every time) in one or the other of old doctrines long enough. Let us have a change and get worse hurt before we cry more.

To Household Readers:

Mrs. Buchanan has returned. I have not seen her; in fact, am a little afraid most seen h zuela got to do with the existing state care for him when you have no more and preventive of diseases. with of affairs in the United States? The idea of marrying him than you do of issue. I know I'm neither incongruity of comparing the United going to the moon? O, yes, I knew you capable or suited to this work, States with countries too insignificant would say you didn't mean any harm sprinkle the eggs of a setting hen durbut, strange as it may seem, I have learned to like it. I may go further, and learned to like it. I may go further it is a learned to like it truthfully say that I have formed quite our adoption," Texas, alone having and I always take his words to be just secure good hatches, is an exploded an attachment for every correspondent a population exceeding that of Vene- as light and meaningless as mine are." of this department, "Texas Tom" and zuela and about as large as the U.S. O, yes, I knew you would say that. It's her nest way up in the hay mow and afterward I was afflicted with mites "Woods Boy" not excepted. When Mrs. of Columbia. Do you think that Tex-Buchanan comes to the office and looks as of itself would be capable of comover the files of the Journal, and sees all I have said and done, am quite sure the United States or foreign nations. all I have said and done, am quite sure she will think I'm an awfully poor editor, and promise herself to never risk tor, and promise herself to never risk of people "hoboes, pad-by being so bewitchingly sweet and that you have on your table is good by being so bewitchingly sweet and the compare us with nations of which you know to be very wrong, do of boiled vegetables. Almost anything that you have on your table is good the compare us with nations of which you don't mean any harm by doing a thing which you know to be very wrong, do of boiled vegetables. Almost anything that you have on your table is good the compare us with nations of which you know to be very wrong, do of boiled vegetables. Almost anything that you have on your table is good the compare us with nations of which you know to be very wrong, do you, girls? You don't mean any harm to you have on your table is good to you have yo her work in incompetent hands again, civilized class of people, "hoboes, pad- by being so bewitchingly sweet and

casionally in your correspondence ask, twenty-three years. What has it ways and lead him on, on to the bitter to excellent advantage. It will pay you lime, sulphur, kerosene, or some such What has become of the Bachelor?" brought us to—beggars. Milionaires end, and then when it is all over you and say, "He was such a nice old fel- have thrown four million of our la- will either tell him that you never or something like that. Do this, boring men out of employment; clos-meant anything by what you said, or and maybe Mrs. Buchanan will inflict ed our mills and factories, raised the else you will pretend some little tripurchasing power of the dollar from fling offense and turn your back on Well, we have some good letters this one hundred cents to two hundred him as coolly as a proud queen might: week, and several of them. I hope you cents and correspondingly reduced the do; and, coquette, you knew all the will all write often. I shall always in price of our products. Yours for the time just how it would end. Is there CORA K. HAWKINS.

Ft. Worth, Tex., Sept. 25.

a well written and useful communica- DEFEND BLOOMERS AND BIKES. weakened his faith in the loyalty of woman, in confidence of human nature tion this week. It tells all about how to Dear Household: I eagerly grasp my and perhaps wrecked his life forever? make useful articles that are indispenpen and knock for admittance and, in Do you see so much fun in it as to do sable to good housekeepers. Her letter fancy I see the smile of welcome o'erwill interest our married lady readers, spreadingthe classic features of Tow thing of a man's heart, and then after but won't be of much interest to "us girls." We want something on the sentimental order.

spreadingthe classic leatures of thing of a man's heart, and then after it is over to fling it aside as a child duced me to make my debut in your timental order.

thing of a man's heart, and then after it is over to fling it aside as a child would a broken toy? Do you know just how big and tender a man's heart

Bryan first, last and all the time. I'm now that I have chosen the new wo- the same bitterness and pain which vigor so well as the molting period, body. Their bite is like nothing I guessing at, but I believe, she's a man, will you think me one of those eat a woman's life out sometimes? No, Fowls that molt in a very short time ever experienced (and I was in the howling critics? I come not to criti- they are not all vain and fickle, and and hardly stop laying during this per- army four years, too); it is more like Admitance is cheerfully granted to Nancy Hanks, even if she does begin with an indirect thrust at the writer. Nancy's mother and father were Nancy's mother and father were the not consideration for their feelings to find fault with them: then, have much consideration for their feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them: then, have mother and father were feelings to find fault with them then. dear my mother was a woman, and my coquettish as a woman, some of them ing have not the vigor and strength to women, but notwith- father's mother was a woman, so tra- even more so; but being a man does digest and assimilate food enough to a tight door, put four inches of dirt on

herself a man. But she writes a good letter and befittingly defends the bloomers and the "bikes," to all of which I say, "Amen."

Texas Tom rips Billie up the back, Texas Tom rips Billie up t

want her to write again, but want her comes out in tights, riding the white to change her nom de plume. She is not a "greener;" the name is a misnonot a "greener;" the name is a misno-

fault. And then the trapeze perform- But if you want someone else, and can brought in the interest on that sum at between New Orleans and San Franer who is a lady; you think that is not give him that sort of love which 5½ per cent. awfully nice. Then you envy the perfect form that was acquired by physical exercise. But that is in a circus; you don't say a word about that or back for a better chance," but tell him young bearing trees, for sale, in our extra fare. the opera and the ballet girls; but the whole truth at once, and prove to just wait 'till a good sweet girl with a him just what a womanly woman you what we have been informed, these ber 24, 1896, for daily trains, shortens less as the driven snow, when she

Then you will bury the talons of criticism into the dear creature, and nothing, but I am well acquainted with past month you would go in a hole the buffalo, is fast becoming extinct, girl that wears bicycles when they go and in the dawn of the century now ap- riding on their bloomers. I mean wear

countries scarcely realize how great the In consideration of the fact that change has been on the cattle ranches this is my first visit, and the first time in the past few years. We still have I have aired my brain in your presplenty of ranches and cattle, but on a ence, I will wait until next time. Suc-

MADE OF LINEN. The fashion of using linen instead

lile wishes fourths yards long. Draw out six or cets of the seven threads six inches from the low-test of the seven threads six inches from the low-test of the seven threads six inches from the low-test of the seven threads six inches from the low-thin) we about three inches wide, and hem-

summer day. Is he not ashamed of his flowers and two shades of green for conduct? Will he not apologize to the the leaves. A band of drawn work inladies? Does his conscience bid him stead of embroidery is pretty but not

the skunk smother in its own odor? ruined in a little while by the head Doth not his innermost soul (if he has resting upon it, make a tidy of linen lace. Tidies are often made circular or oblong, but do not have more than are really necessary, and do not make sufficient. too fine for use.

am inclined to wonder why are "we" stand was made of heavy white linen. done in outline, and the edges are finished with a ruffle of material.

> sign upon the later was a bunch of thistles done with shaded green silk.
>
> (MRS.) E. J. CANNADY. Emporia, Kansas.

Farm, under above heading, says: Girls, do you ever play the coquette?

some selfish satisfaction in the knowledge that you have "won another offer," and in doing so have perhaps weakened his faith in the loyalty of that? Is it fun for you to make a playcan be sometimes? Do you know that

standing all this, Miss Nancy is dition says.

herself a man. But she writes a good Now you little animals that are say and sin which stains a woman's life the top; then built a nice trash fire

and (in his mind) tears him into atoms. By the way some write we can't afford to be that. No manly man billie are along ways a part would conclude that it was one of the geographically speaking, consequent-geographically speaking, consequent-geog little deeds and acts are committed by vanity, but no manly man would ever the day is absorbed by the walls of the cially admire the name, but in every ous to conceive. You will go to the warm heart and faithful, patient hands your flock.

When a man is truly a manly man, you cheer her to the echo. And all fly of fashion, with the false, sham during the performance you sit on ways of the "society favorite," but if And as she in her wild ride around the ring miscalculates a leap and falls under the horses' feet and is carried out insensible you are sympathetic to a insensible you are sympathetic to a insensible you are sympathetic to a control of the ring of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or, the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or, the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or, the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000, for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000 for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000 for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000 for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000 for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000 for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000 for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000 for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000 for it to famous "Sunset Limited" service or the sum of a clear \$1000 for it to famo smooths all the rough out of life, don't I pray, for the sake of all that is good. and true in woman; don't "hold him

Fashionable women are like French comes spinning along on a wheel the teous to all. She has a host of warm turist, but now unable through ill- in a position to control the passenge dishes; more prized for their dressing possessor of a bright countenance and friends, who fully appreciate her true health to continue the business. They traffic east and west bound. worth and value. She never flirts, and are from two to six years old. As one really the true woman never has but one offer of marriage.

> beyond the outward appearance and and disposition.

A womanly woman has a polish of manners which puts to blush the little whims and whines" of the coquette, A womanly woman is all that is noble, faithful and true; kind, loving and self-sacrificing. An angel with a human heart, which God has left on earth for a season to make men noble, and women more pure.

and Mexican sombrero, that once was covers, dresser scarfs, and many other kindly; you may by harshness bring stop giving them corn until they are king at Dodge City, is no more, and we household decorations, is a sensible the unruly ones to obey your will, but strong again. Then feed it in modand economical one. They are ex- you will not by such means make eration. As my life has been spent mostly on tremely dainty in appearance, the macow ranches, of course stock journals terial is cheap and durable, and looks do obey you. You may also apply the oil, and, holding the bird by the wings have always been in and a part of our as well after it is laundered as when same rule to the government of your and thighs, dip both legs in the oil, library, and the old Fort Worth Stock new. Linen of every quality is used families. The children who are harsh-holding them there a minute. and Farm Journal has always been my from the common crash and butchers' ly treated, and given many severe peat two or three times a week, and favorite, and I have become very much linen to the finest, sheerest pieces that rules for their guidance, may perhaps then anoint them well with vaseline.

The finest a week, and rules for their guidance, may perhaps then anoint them well with vaseline.

Rheumatism—This disease will at the property letters. I among the found, the quality chosen described in the finest, sheerest pieces that rules for their guidance, may perhaps then anoint them well with vaseline. nice newsy letters. I appreciate Mrs. pending upon the purpose for which tenderness of filial love, so sweet, es- tack either young or old, and render Mary E. Thomas' letters so much; why it is used. Pillow shams will always pecially to the mothers, is not to be their legs useless. Mix lard stiff with don't she come again? Also Circle Dot and Uncle Ned. With best wishes to the Household, I am yours truly.

They are not so elaborately trimmed as they were several be fully restored in their natures. I ing food, years ago, but they are much more once heard a woman who had been Diarrhoea-When diarrhoea attacks easily ironed on that account. Some remarkably successful in rearing a little chickens, look to their diet. are finished with a wide hem, others large family say, "If you wish to make their coops, runs, feeding and drink-Mrs. Buchanan: My friend Billie has with a hem and lace edge. A border your child a thief, treat him as if you ing vessels are clean, feed them oatlost the guage to his thinkery, the drive of pansies, wild roses, or other flowers, expect he will steal if he gets a chance meal and stale bread, not moistened, lost the guage to his thinkery, the drive wheel to his memory, he is visionary and needs a pair of leather "specks," or else he is absolutely devoid of honesty. I was discussing woman suffrage, and not the legality of the vote that he still insists on comparing to woman. They do not admit of comparison, and it is a most slanderous insult hurled at all a most slanderous insult hurled at all are handsome done in black, and will are worked with two inches from the hem worked with two inches from the hem worked with you would make him a liar, let him you always doubt his word uncless confirmed by other evidence, and they will come all right, without medicine. For old chickens, cracked think you always doubt his word uncless confirmed by other evidence, and they will come all right, without medicine. For old chickens, cracked think you always doubt his word uncless confirmed by other evidence, and they will come all right, without medicine. For old chickens, cracked think you always doubt his word uncless confirmed by other evidence, and they will come all right, without medicine. For old chickens, cracked think you always doubt his word uncless confirmed by other evidence, and they will come all right, without medicine. For old chickens, cracked think you always doubt his word uncless confirmed by other evidence, and they will come all right, without medicine. For old chickens, cracked the will probably succeed. If you would make him a liar, let him doubt you would make him a liar, let him their off campoints with the color of the flowers. Sometimes the spread is of linen sheeting to the will probably succeed. If you would make him a liar, let him doubt you would make him a liar, let him their off campoints with the color of the flowers. Sometimes the spread is of linen sheeting to a succeed. If you would make him a liar, let him would make him a liar, let him their off campoints with the color of the flowers. Sometimes the spread is of linen sheeting to a succeed. If you would make him a liar, let him would make h

POULTRY.

Grit is as essential in the fattening

one that males are a necessity to best results in egg production is

chickens three feedings a week in the spring and a part of the summer are applied to all swellings of the head, is If lice are getting in their work on

the chicks and fowls it will be found

Don't wean the chicks too soon; better leave them with the hen as long as she will run with them. Getting chilled is a most productive cause of fatality among the chicks.

iron in the drinking water.

other is of unbleached linen, and is The value of air slacked lime in the finished with a ruffle of lace, crocheted poultry house can hardly be overestiof unbleached linen thread. The demated. It will make a damp house dry, will kill the germs of roup and help wonderfully towards keeping lice from the premises if used liberally and fre-

follows: Sulphate of iron eight ounces, A lady correspondent of Home and dissolved in two gallons of water; add

The idea that it is necessary to coal oil. as a nest foundation is necessary to ically upsets the moisture theory.

for the chicks and hens, and much nest altogether, though I remade the wasted material from the kitchen, such nests generally every other day, and to give your young chickens a sepa- preventive—even tried tansy, bergarate run as soon as the hen leaves mot and ragweed; put assafoetida them to shift for themselves, also to and shallots in the drinking cans and separate the young cockerels from the tops of onions in their mash, but all to

open the door for an hour. If done sight from the eggs.

There is, perhaps, no time in the his-

Profit in the fowl depends upon the management. Few realize how much profit may be made from a small flock of hens. One farmer's wife began last year with 50 hens and ended it with

fifty-two acre fruit farm with 4200 trains a week in each direction. advertising columns to-day. From owner, who is a well known horticul- points and places the Southern Pacific good crop should about pay the price asked for the place, it is a trade that

COMMON DISEASES. The following are some of the ailments which are liable to attack any flock, and the remedies which will cure them, as given in the September number of the Reliable Poultry Jour-

Canker-This is a white substance in the mouth or on the tongue. With a sharp stick remove it and then sprinkle powdered borax or burnt alum on the raw surface. Leg Weakness in Ducks-If ducks

are attacked by leg weakness, feed them more bulky food, bran, ship Treat all your domestic animals stuff, etc. Give them vegetables, and

kind, so I repeat, perchance it is harmonize with any color that may be things, never let him doubt your love mass in the crop will soften it and harmonize with any color that may be used in furnishing the room, and his associates. I recommend Pansie's last letter, as I can independ a last letter, as I can independ a last letter, as I can independ a last letter. When the last letter is the last letter is the last letter is the last letter and last letter is the last letter and last letter is the last letter and last letter up the crop and skin separately with white slik thread. Keep without food for a day, and then feed soft bread and milk for a day or two, keeping the bird confined until well.

Roup-If when the bird is first no ticed it is so bad that the secretions of the head have a bad smell, you will have more trouble to cure. pen as for laying hens or growing in time saves nine" applies here with

force. Follow the same directions as for a cold. Probably the eyes will be Old ideas are hard to down, but the swollen shut, or there will be swellings on other parts of the head. few drops of carbolic acid and a teaspoonful of vaseline mixed and rubbed on the outside of the eye, after clean-It is said that chopped onions fed to ing it with warm water, is excellent. poultry will eradicate lice. For young Zinc ointment, one ounce, stamonium ointment, one-half ounce mixed and

Bumblefoot-This is a swelling on the under side of the foot, akin to a stone bruise. It is sometimes caused a bachelor? One pleads as ours did with a design worked in each corner that Persian insect powder is better by jumping off a roost, tree or fence, food and water. If the bruise has fever in it, but is not ripe, poultice it just the same. It will sometimes discharge itself, or may have to be lanced when ripe.

Colds-If the weather is such a would give persons cold, go at night to your hen houses and listen to the breathing of the chickens. You may hear one sneeze, or it may be only a heavy breathing, as though the nose was stopped up. A little attention at this stage, and you may be saved a case of roup. Keep an oil can filled with coal oil and sweet oil, half and half. As soon as a bird has the slightest appearance of cold, catch it Douglas mixture is a tonic made as and clean out its nostrils with a straw Then inject a few drops of the mixfour ounces sulphuric acid. Stir well, into the throat. Keep the bird out then set it away in a cool place, ready of drafts, in a warm, dry, sunshiny drinking water two or three drops of carbolic acid and a tablespoonful of

HOW HE GOT RID OF MITES. Many moons ago a stray hen came among my flock at feeding time, and from that date and for several months which seemed to congregate and breed in the nests-very few ever strolled through the hen house. Nearly every hen I set in the spring would soon be of boiled vegetables. Almost anything covered with the miserable things, and frequently the hen would desert the no effect. In remaking the nests I would set the hay on fire, but while If a pound of sulphur is burned in a the hay was burning the scamps poultry house, no lice will remain, as would crawl out on the ground till the the gas received from it will destroy dirt seemed alive with them; then all life. First stop up all cracks and they ran up on my shoes and upward openings, and when ready have a hot till they got behind my ears, their fapan placed on two bricks, pour the vorite loafing place. In gathering sulphur on the pan, leave as quickly eggs they would instantly crawl up as possible, and shut the door. Do not, my arms, while I brushed off those in properly the house will be purified of an awful siege fighting them, and took any disease that may exist and the lice so much of my time I lost my spring garden, not to mention an hour or so every morning spent in killing the pests in my clothing before I could tory of the fowl that will indicate its wear it with any peace of mind or

At last I got a dry goods box, made Hens enjoy the light. Darkness they with plenty of sulphur in it. I would detest. They will remain outside in the wet, rather than stay inside of the

doesn't make much difference positively forbidden it. How many ter us just to satisfy their own idle the warmth it allows to enter during touched some killer on all the bens' touched some killer on all the hens' We have another new member this week, who writes from Big Springs, and the nice, modest and sanctified looking want us. And I am sure we do not house. The light, however, compensates from Big Springs, and the nice, modest and sanctified looking want us. And I am sure we do not sates for all losses by radiation. Give want other than a manly man. A no-sates for all losses by radiation. Give hackles and tail tips, and at last the calls herself "Greener." I don't espe- ing bloomers? They are too numer- ble, tender, loving man with a big, plenty of light if you wish health in entirely. Since then when I remake a nest. I smear the corners and cracks liberally with lice killer, also give the roosts, etc., a weekly dose of it, and the hens are happy again and so am I. -Fred A. Smith, of Alvin, Tex., in Re

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so the blood, and not only beautifies the complexion but makes the eyes brighter and the breath sweeter.

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John R. Blocker returned from the Indian Territory the past week, where he has been looking after his cattle interest in that section, and found this ection had received good rains.

J. M. Chittum returned the week from the Indian Territory, and was much gratified to learn that it had rained all over Southern Texas. Says the prospect in the Territory is better and some few cattle changing hands.

Jourdan Campbell, from Campbell-ton, a merchant and stockman of that section, was a visitor to the city the past week, and stopping at the Southtrade, improving, and prospects for cattle as well as other classes of stock

D. W. McKey, from Cotulla, paid us and predicts a good time for stock-men in his section, and also favorable for the farming interest.

aging for stockmen all over the southern portion of the State.

a good cotton crop, and that a very to have been above any previous high fair average crop will be made in his water mark, and a mile and a half county. Also that they have good rains wide, while all the way from here to and prospect for fat cattle is good. Rudolph Kleberg, a prominent attorney from Cureo, and who is the into San Antonio. present representative in congress from the Eleventh district, and also a

by a decided majority. in his section, and also in Dimmit sell for from \$8 to \$12 per head in

above the highest water mark.

T. M. Walker, from Gonzales counfeeders care to risk this season.

mo city this week. He reports having the cattle business, or else has allowed

A. G. Startz purchased the last week head of 3 and 4-year-old steers, to be

Robert J. Kleberg, from Corpus Christi, was in the city one day the past week on his way to Austin. He is the present manager of the King ranch and reports the section in which this ranch is located as being very dry' when he left Corpus and rain badly needed. On Mr. Kleberg's return from Austin good rains were reported from Beeville to Corpus Christi, but no news direct from the ranch. It is hoped that this section has had the rains that other portions of the State have.

J. M. Campbell, a prominent stockman from Val Verde county, was a visitor to San Antonio the past week, and reports the rain at his ranch before he left as the best he has had for years, having washed out his fences it several places. He has not heard the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth, and also the Dallas Fair.

horses purchased so far are from these cattle, and in that respect has Mexicans who reside in the lower Rio been an advantage rather than a dis-Grande country, and the highest price advantage.

paid for them is \$14 per head. The Again, in tematically, and in order to prevent

cash, and five promissory notes of remedy should be applied to disconsumental should be applied to disconsumental time in 180 days, with 10 per cent incheaper meat to the consumer. ue in 180 days, with 10 per cent in-erest from maturity. At the same me a sale was made to F. A. Myers

per head. The administrators of the Taylor estate are H. P. Drought of San Antonio and J. H. Stevens of Kansas City, and the above sales were confirmed here by the county court Fort Worth, Texas. he past week.

The condition of Southern Texas since our last issue is much more favorable than formerly. An immense mount of rain has fallen over pretty nuch this portion of the State, during the last week, removing all doubts heretofore in reference to the future welfare of stock of all kinds. Good grass for winter feed is now an asinquiry for cattle. The prospects for drouth during the winter had detroyed any demand for buying cattle to go into pasture and the only draw

back at all now is the scarcity of money by those who have heretofore been liberal buyers on the market. If the ern Hotel. He reports good rains, with coming winter is not a very severe one will come out in the spring in much better condition than for many years. A good many beef steers now on the a visit this week, and among other ranches will either find their way to things says his section had splendid the feed pens, or later on go direct to rains before the last few days of rain, market. If the cattlemen are able to hold their cattle through the winter, now in regard to grass and water. Th John I. Clare, from Beeville, one of excitement incident to a general elecour representative cattlemen, was in tion this fall is not calculated to give the city several days the past week, us a good market, and if anything, and reports his county as having had will have a tendency to depress it.

it occurs to us that there was never a better time, as they can have no fears good rains, and the prospects encour- However, it may be possible later on, that the general demand for feeding cattle in the Western States where they have raised plenty of corn. will Green Davidson registered at the give us a better market for our cattle, Muchke Hotel here as from Kansas and if it should, Southern Texas can City, was in the city the past week, ship out what is fat as late as Februconsiderably encouraged on ary, without the risk of their losing account of the numerous good rains their flesh by that time. This portion that have visited this section. Says of the State supplies New Orleans and plenty of good grass is now assured in the Southern markets with cattle off the grass during the entire winter. From the best information received, Taylor Whitsut, from Atascosa coun- the rains extended south and west, as ty, was in the city the past week and far as Laredo, Alice and Corpus Chriscalled at our office. Says he is making ti. The Nueces river at Cotulla is said

there were no trains from the north The special correspondent of the San candidate for re-election, spent a day Antonio Daily Express from Chicago, in the city the past week. Mr. Kleberg of the 27th instant, has this to say in will no doubt win in his second contest reference to the "beef trust" and the present price of eattle: "Fifteen years ago Texas cattle sold from \$20 to \$30 Henry Earnest, a ranchman from per head, and good meat sold in the county, was in the city this Chicago butcher shops for 121/2 cents week and reports the rains very heavy per pound. To-day cattle just as good county, and as far as Laredo. Says the Texas and the price of meat in the Nueces river at Cotulla, before the last Chicago butcher shops, meat of the rains, was a mile and a half wide, and same grade as that sold fifteen years

ago, sells for 18 and 20 cents per pound. This is the truth and the situation is grave for the meat producers ty, was a caller at our office the past and meat consumers of the United week, and is a good solid patron of States." Without raising any question the Journal. Says not many cattle will as to the price of beef in the butcher be fed in Gonzales this year, that feed shops in Chicago, we do deny that the is high, and crops were short, and that price of cattle, as stated in this article, cattle are higher than most of the fifteen years ago and now, is not correct. As any person can testify to who has had any experience in selling and George F. Hines, a stockman and shipping cattle from Texas to the Chimerchant residing at Pearsall, was in cago market. Fifteen years ago Texas the city this week, registered at the cattle to command \$30 per head would outhern Hotel. He reports the best have to be full fat, and weigh from rains and the best season in the 1000 to 1100 pounds in market. Cattle ground in Frio county than for years of like quality and weights would to past at this time of the year, and preday bring in Texas from from \$20 to dicts good grass for stock the coming \$25 per head, instead of \$8 and \$12 as stated by this correspondent of the San Antonio Express. Whoever this J. S. McKinnon, from Tobey, in Atas- correspondent may be, he either has eosa county, was a visitor at the Ala- never had any practical experience in

had good rains and his cattle and his prejudice against the "beef trust" farming interests both in good shape. (as he terms it) to get the better of Says he markets his cattle in small his judgment. No one who possesses lots each week at San Antonio, and any information in regard to the present shads he can get better prices in this moment that there was a difference at present between the same class of cattle then and now, of \$20 and \$30 and rom A. P. Rachal of Beeville, 500 \$8 and \$12 per head. Any good class of cows from Texas now that are fat cut out of 800 head, for which he is will command at home from \$10 to to pay \$20 per head. These cattle are \$14 per head, and steers weighing lccated on the San Antonio river, near from 900 to 950 pounds \$20 per head, Falls City, and were purchased by Mr. and from 950 to 1100 pounds, all the Startz to feed the present winter. It way from \$20 to \$30 per head. It is is said by those who are in a position not possible that the shrinkage in valto know that they are worth the price. ues are over one-half when you compare the prices fifteen years ago and now. This same correspondent has a good deal to say in regard to the "beef trust," and its unlawful methods, and the amount of money made by them in fifteen years, which he places at \$900,000,000. The existence of a "trust" of this character has never yet been established, as can be determined by a reference to the committee appointed by the United States congress, with Senator Vest as its chairman, several years ago, who visited both Chicago and St. Louis, and after a thorough investigation could not elicit a suff

ient amount of testimony to establish a "trust." It may be possible, however, that these buyers do not bid against each other, and compete with each other on prices, but as there is, and has been for the last fifteen years, enough cattle on the market at all times to supply all of their wants, it whether the late rains here reached has not become necessary for them to his ranch or not, but thinks it did as bid against each other. Besides a great but against each other. many cattle have gone from Texas in go out to his ranch, returning here such poor condition that the wonder is about Oct. 10, when he expects to visit that they could be sold at any price to these buyers, and were it not for the 'trust" complained of, would not have brought the freight and expenses. The A party of Cubans are now located market at times for the last fifteen at Skidmore, on the Aransas Pass years has experienced some very heavy railroad in a private car, for the pur- runs of cattle, and after all, this same pose of purchasing horses for the Cu"trust" has, from week to week, cleared
ban army. The principal portion of
up the market and paid a price for "trust" has, from week to week, cleared

Again, in this same article, this corpurchasing officer has adopted four-teen hands and one inch-as the stand-man is a great sufferer from this comard, and must be well broke and rode before being accepted. Although the country has been very dry where these horses are coming from, yet they are lar a head on the annual product of fat and in fine condition, having had the State is of serious concern. When all the mesquite beans they could eat it is considered that the annual loss some time past. The mesquite reaches at least \$10 a head, and that bean thrives and does best when the this loss falls upon every raiser of weather is dry, and even when they cattle who ships to the open market, fall from the tree, will not perish or the enormous amount of money didecay until the rains come. This pur- verted from the Western channels of

of horses is conducted very sys- trade may be better realized." The above is a very extravagant es any exchange of horses, the brands timate of the losses on those who ship are all taken on each horse, and a to the open market, and if true would number placed on the neck when they have broken up every man in Texas are received, beginning at 1 and going engaged in raising and shipping cat-as high as the number purchased. The purchase will leave considerable mon-worth about \$10 per head all round, section where they are buy- and if such a loss had resulted, would ing and it is said the country around have required only a few years to have nore is swarming with Mexicans extinguished the business, and none of the cattlemen had anything left. The real truth of the matter is, that prices The administrators of the estate of are very irregular, sometimes high and Dr. J. M. Taylor sold on Sept. 24 to at other times low, and in the course W. A. Lowe and, J. M. Dobie all the steer cattle in McMullen and LaSalle be termed a fair average. That the difference in prices when sold in our former and 2500 head in the latter markets and those charged by the butchers when cold at retail is too time of his death, with \$10,000 paid in great no one will doubt, and some

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FORT WORTH.

Col. B. B. Groom of the Panhandl vas here yesterday.

Ralph Oden, stockman of

county, was here Tuesday. J. H. Roper, of Itasea, marketed car of fat hogs Saturday.

cattle on Monday's market. Capt. E. F. Ikard of Chickasha, I. was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

H. Matchems, of Cisco, had a ca

J. H. Wilson, of Holton, Kan., had a car of herses on the yards Monday. J. Lovelady, of Ballinger, had two

cars of cattle on Monday's market. Sidney Webb, a prominent cattle lealer of Bellevue, was here Saturday.

Trice Elleston, a well known cattle nan of Jack county, was here Tuesday. T. H. Westin, of Mineral Wells, came

H. T. Keenan, live stock agent of the Burlington, was in Fort Worth Monday. J. H. Mail, a prominent banker and cattleman of Wolfe City, was here Wed

n Tuesday morning with a car of hogs.

Jot J. Smyth of Grandview, was among the Fort's visiting stockmen all Monday.

G. W. Thompson, of Pierce City, Mo live stock agent of the Frisco, was here

W. K. Bell, the well known Pale Pinto county cattle man, was here

county but now a citizen of Dallas, was nere Wednesday. W. D. Johnson, the well known cat-San Marcos the railroad track was tleman of this city came in from the

washed away and for forty-eight hours West Saturday. D. L. Knox and S. W. Easten, both prominent cattle dealers of Jacksboro,

were here Saturday. S. B. Burnett of this city, has sold 1000 feders to Jot J. Smyth of Grandview, at \$25.00.

H. C. Babb of Decatur, the Texas rep resentative of the Kansas City Stock Yards, was here Saturday. Gus O'Keefe, a prominent stockman

of Colorado City, was here Tuesday re turning from a trip to Kansas. Coon Wiliams, a stockman of Cle burne, was circulating among the cat tlemen of this city all Tuesday.

Geo. W. Barnhardt, general freigh agent of the Cotton Belt, with head quarters at Tyler, was here Monday. A. J. Davidson, Division Superin-

headquarters from Fort Worth to Cleburne, on the first. W. E. Halsell, of Vinita, I. T., one the best fixed cattlemen of the Southwest

was here Monday. Mr. Halsell is in the Runnels county, was here Wednesday. He says grass is good and the country

in fine condition out his way. Mr. A. G. Anderson of Colorado City is offering pasturage for 300 cattle north of quarantine line. See his ad in For Sale-miscellaneous column.

Messrs. Elles & Whatley, prominen cattle feeders of Greenville, Texas, were in Fort Worth Wednesday. These gen lemen want to buy 1000 good feeders.

D. M. DeVitt of this city, has returned form a business trip to Midland Says cattle are doing well in that coun-S. J. Raub, a well to do stockman and

farmer of Bexar county has an interesting comunication in this week's Journal gives his experience with Johnson A. G. Boyce, of Channing, manager for the Capitol Syndicate and vice-pres-

ident of the Cattle Raisers Association was among the visiting stockmen Tues-Jno. W. Springer, secretary and man

Co. of Dallas, was here Wednesday en route to the company's ranches in the Panhandle. A. M. Lasater of Keechi Valley, Jack county, recently sold to Kennard &

ager of the Continental Land & Catlte

Gathney of Johnson county, 286 feders veighing an average of 912 pounds, a \$2.25 per 100 pounds. G. H. Connell of Dublin, was here few days ago returning from Carson Carson County, to which place he has recently

moved a herd of 200 two-year-old steer ormerly held in Knox county. R. G. Mason & Co., of Kirksville, Mo oreders of Scotch Colie dogs, poultry fine hogs and Jersey cattle, make their innouncement through the Journal'

Breeders' Directory in this issue. Tom Duke, a well to do stockman McCullough county was here yesterday Mr. Duke says crops were light bu he people are reasonably prosperous and contented.

Thorp Andrews, formerly one of th prominent eattlemen of this city, but ew days in the city.

Wilson & Curtis, whose ranch is Borden county, have recently sold 100 of their "M K" spring colors to a Kansas feeder at \$10.50 per head. They w.l be fed in Kansas. They were a chrice lot of highly graded stock.

Ed Carver of Henrietta and Sidne Webb of Bellevue, made arrangement Saturday to feed 1,800 steers at Itasca this season. Cotton seed meal and hulls will be used. Mr. Carver was here Monday on his way home from Itasca. D. W. Godwell of this city, came

from his Jones county ranch a few days

ago. Says grass is good and cattle doing well. Col. W. L. Tamblyn, the

well known stock commission mer chant of Chicago, was here Tuesday. The celebrated Oakland herd of Abe een-Angus cattle, the property of H.

Oscar Thompson, a prominent cattle-man of Big Springs, spent several days of the past week in Fort Worth. He

stock of all kinds are doing well. Mr. Loving is a brother to J. C. and Geo. B.

feed pens about October 1.

very fine and cattle are doing excel- improving rapidly. lently.

The citizens of Fort Worth have donated and paid over to the financial committee over \$1000 in cash to be exended in entertaining the big crowd that will be here on the 12th and 13th of this month. A big crowd is expected, and ample preparations will be made or all who come.

Martin, Burns & Johnson, of Colorido, Tex., sold a few days ago, to A. W. Hudson, of the same place, 340 3-yearld steers at \$20, and 190 yearling steers at \$13. The same firm also sold the remainder of three herds, numbering about 1,200 she cattle, to W. W. Watts, whose ranch is in Crosby, at \$10.50 per

Merhcant & Chittim, a firm composed of C. W. Merchant of Abilene and J. M. Chittim of San Antonio, have recently sold to J. W. Gibson of Wagoner, I. T. 4600 three-year-old steers at \$19.50 per head. These steers were shipped this spring from Southern Texas. When sold, were being pastured in the Creek

C. T. McCoun of the Geo. R. Barse Live Stock Comission Co. of Kansas City, was here a few days ago en route o Southern Texas. Mr. McCoun says H. G. Bedford, formerly of Knox his company has done a good, profitable and satisfactory business out of Texas this year. Mr. McCoun will probably return in time to take in the meeting o the National Live Stock Exchange.

> Col. James A. Wilson, live stock agent of the Chicago & Alton railroad, as just recovered from a grave spel of typhoid fever. The Colonel left Frilay night for a visit to his mother who lives in Buffalo, New York. He will return in time for the meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange, which onvenes in this city on the 12th of next

The "long horns" for the Fort Worth oping contese will be furnished by Col. S. B. Burnett of that place. Not from the "white faces" off of his "four six" ranhe but from the "out laws" and cut backs" out of a herd of Pecos steers | ers this week. ought by Col. Burnett a few years ago. They are old "mountain boomers." Just what is wanted for an intertainment of this kind.

Charley Ware of the Fort Worth & 'mountain boomers," for the roping Twenty-five of the wildest, tendent of the Santa Fe, moved his fastest and biggest steers that can be farmer and small stock raiser, brought found in the West will be provided for a small drove of fat sheep to the city the occasion. The boys who do the Monday. roping may depend on having a dandy unch of cattle for the ocacsion.

> Page Harris, live stock agent of the Dallas visitor Friday. He sold a lot Texas & Pacific, J. L. Pennington of the of choice cows and heifers. Santa Fe. W: W. Miller of the Katy, J city are taking an active part in preparing to entertain and amuse the big crowd that will attend the meeting of the Live Stock Exchange. Those who come may depend on a royal good time.

W. E. Skinner, general manager of the Fort Worth Stock Yards, who also onceived the idea of holding a Fat Stock Show, and who is devoting almost his entire time to the undertaking, assures the Journal that a large number of all kinds of fat stock have already been promised and that enough is now known to assure the success of the

Sam R. Coggin of Brownwood, has returned from his ranch in Donley county, where he has just sold 1500 of steers to Kansas parties to be shipped there for feed. They were steers ones, twos, threes and fours, and sold for \$12, \$15.50, \$17.50 and \$19 respect ively. Mr. Coggin has leased the pasture of the King County Land & Cattle is now moving his she cattle, numbering about 4000.

Thomas Trammell and James Newman of Sweetwater, have recently topped the market. The first named gentle man shipped a lot of two-year-old while Mr. Newman's shipment of threes weighed over 1200 pounds average and head. Both lots were sold in St. Louis. and were, it is needless to add, exceptionally well bred, thick, fat cattle

Jerry W. Barbee, the well railroad live stock agent of this city is in charge of the roping and branding contests to be given on the occasion of the meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange in this city on the 11th, 12th and 13th. This fact alone is enough to insure the success of the contest. Mr. Barbee says everything is moving in good shape The cowboy ropers, the wild cattle to rope, the broncho horses and bronch ousters, in fact everything necessary t grass is good in his county, and that insure success has already been provided. This entertainment is an assured

The Evans-Snider-Buel compan low manager at Kansas City for Clay have instituted suit against Gay & Reed Robinson & Co., well known live stock also the Live Stock Ranch company of commission merchants, is spending a Texas for \$13,610 and pray for a receiv er for said companies. The petition al leges that the said plaintiffs reside respectively in Tarrant county and Runiels county; that the defendants were partners in buying and selling cattle ometimes in the name of the Live Oak Ranch company and sometimes as Gay & Reed in Tom Green and Crocket counties, and in the Indian Territory; that on about Oct. 14, 1894, Ingram & Son were the owners of one-half of the capital stock of the Live Oak Ranch company, which was incorporated un der the laws of Missouri, and that Reed & Gay were the owners of the other hali of said stock; that Ingram & Son transferred their live stock to said Reed & Gay and that they (Reed & Gay) executed notes to the plaintiff in the sum above mentioned and gave a lien on certain cattle, and that afterwards the said plaintiff executed a mortgage in the name of the Live Oak Ranch company to the Drum-Flato company of Kansas City, conveying all of their property. The plaintiffs allege the in-D. Randolph, Chestnut, Ht., is represolvency of the corporation at the time sented in our Bredeers' Directory this of the mortgage and ask for a receiver. week. Those of our readers interested in this strain of cattle should call on or next Monday for a hearing.

Jot T. Smyth of Grandview, says the when he was in the city a few weeks ago he conceived the idea of feedin flour to his hogs instead of buying corr of the past week in Fort worth. He says the range in the country tributary to Big Springs was never better, and that cattle, sheep and live stock of all kinds are doing well.

He tried a thousand pounds of third grade which he purchased at a cost of 70 cents per hundred delivered at Grandview and upon trial found it to be paying feed. Accordingly he afterwards purchased a carload of the same wards purchased a carload of the same wards purchased a carload of the same wards purchased a carload of the same this election. wards purchased a carload of the same for a mile and a quarter over a half feed. The flour is mixed in a thin slop mile track, made at San Antonio in

cheapest that could be purchased for

W. Scott of Monterey, Mexico, (not) our Windfield), was here buying hogs racers. Wm. A. Poage of Waco, has purchas- for the Mexican market a few days ago. D. W. Kelley, Dallas, is here with ed 1600 head of three and four-year-old steers from W. B. Worsham of Henrisection of the republic. When plenty of J. M. Robertson, Dallas, has entered etta. They are choice Clay county rains fall a great abundance of corn is Benefit, a runner. steers and sold for \$25 per head. Mr. raised. The stock, especially swine, are Poage wil feed them at Calvert this fall being bred up in that county as finer horses in the stables. G. M. C. Saunders is here with and winter. They will be moved to the grades of animals are being shipped in. Hogs are worth 8 cents per pound, and Tom O. and Emma Lathon; both run-Thomas Montgomery, the well known has been a resident of Monterey for Bill

Fort Worth ctatleman, who owns a about eight years and is a strong beracers. ranch in Crosby county, came in from liever in free silver. The country is Stable the ranch on one of his periodical visits prospering under such a financial pola few days ago. Mr. Montgomery says icy. A great many Americans are going probably arrive this week: the grass in the vicinity of his ranch is into that country every year and it is

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DALLAS.

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G. B. Williams of Sowers was a Dallas visitor Thursday.

n a fine lot of fat stock Saturday.

Scott Beaman, of Dallas county, is on the yards with some good hogs this

Monday

Wednesday. B. M. Jackson of Denton, was in

Dallas Saturday with a load of cows George King, of Terrell, is on the mar- health demands it; that ket with one carload of cows and heif-

W. L. Stanfield of Eastland, has a it will tone up the nerstable of six runners that will keep people guessing.

W. C. Throckmorton of Parker lieve exhaustion. Denver, is on the committee appointed county, came in Monday with a can to secure a carload of wild steers, each of hogs and cattle. J. D. Johnson, a Dallas county

Hayden Trigg, a prosperous farmer of the Eagle Ford community, was a

all the railroad live stock agents of the tinue the cry, "receipts unequal to demand." This applies more especially

to fat stock of every description.

Over 200 more coops are require the poultry department of the fair than were used last year. There will be nearly six thousand ex-

ABOUT THE FAIR.

branch of industry, art and science. Ransom, the great magician, will de- Atlanta Constitution, Weekly....\$1 00 \$1 light the lovers of the mysterious art Arkanses Weekly Gazette ... with his incomprehensible tricks and doings.

libitors at the fair, representing every

compete for the liberal purses, aggregating \$30,000, to be offered. has been shown by owners of live

stock; the regular stalls for horses, cattle, sheep and swine have all been en-Co. in King county, to which place he gaged, and special provision will be made for future comers.

An attraction at the State Fair that Texas Christian Advocate...... everybody will want to see and hear is the First Artillery band of the Mexican army, which, by concession of President Diaz, has been secured for the steers that netted him \$27.50 per head, morning and evening concerts at FARM JOURNAL must be taken with Music Hall. This is the most famous band in Mexico, and one of the greatest brought \$3.65. They netted \$41.60 per bands in the world. It was a rare piece papers may be ordered in conjunction of luck on the part of the fair manage- with TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. ment to be able to engage it.

> music, and a troupe of sixty Tyrolean troubadors, now at Manhattan beach with Sousa's band, will render rythmical vocal melodies. For the curious there will be an electrical scenic theater, presenting Alpine scenes, a troupe of royal mannikins, representing the Prince of Wales' theater; Edison's electrical wonders, the phantascope, the melendiphone, a musical instrument; the "Last Supper," with life size wax figures; an embalmed whale, fifty-five feet long and weighing 80,000 pounds; the new mirror maze, Streets of Cairo with Arabs and Arabian horses, oriental drills and saber exercises and a ong and varied amusement row.

> A Journal man made a tour of in spection of the race stables at the fair grounds and found an unusually large number of the stalls occupied for so early a date previous to opening day, among the number noticed were:

> Alto Stables, Dallas; Col. Henry Exall, manager, with twenty-one horses, headed by Electrite, bay stallion, eight years old; L. Nelson. Jr., trainer George R. King Stables, Dalas, with

> Fred T. Wood, from Abilene, is here three racers. Gebhart, Dallas, with W. H. Ewing, San Antonio, with

pacers and trotters. Hill Stock Farm, Dallas, W. T Campbell, trainer, with twenty horses including the well-known Lena Hill, Judge Hurt and Wm. M. Hill. John Bostick, Fort Worth, with five pacers and trotters. S. J. Coleman. with eight racers. C. F. Mills, Dallas, Texas, with fiv

W. H. Slim, San Antonio, with two trotters and a pacer.
J. B. Doty, Schulenberg, a trotter Carter Bros., Hillsboro, Charley Halsell, trainer, with four pacers. L. Z. Eddleman, Pilot Point, has a string of eight that will make the with Get There, a brown 7-year-o horse that holds the world's reco

Henry Jenkins, Dallas, has sever H. T. Bachelor, Dallas, has twelv

J. M. Burts, Kaufman, has three

Bill Sanford, Dallas, has four Stables have been engaged by the

Jesse Hill, Alvarado, large string Fouts & Creacy, Waco. Goodsey & Lester, Cleburne. R. E. Maddox, Fort Worth, eight

O. G. Parke, Kyle, five. H. Jackson, Cleburne. J. A. Johnson, Cleburne. M. Shields , Waco, three. W. McLemore, five. Graham & Daniel, four.

The remainder of the strings of Col

A. Gray and Mr. W. T. Wood will

arrive this week from Ideal Park.

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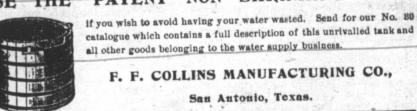
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