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The Bureau of Agriculture.

Secretary Rusk in his annual report says he thinks the silver bill has assisted in creating higher prices for agricultural products.

He says the outlook for a home sugar industry is favorable. A good article of sugar is shown to have been produced profitably from sorghum, varieties of which with a large sugar content have been developed through the efforts of the Department of Agriculture. Analyses by the department chemist of beets grown in various States from seeds distributed last spring indicate a high per cent of sugar, and afford what is regarded as conclusive proof that large sections of the country are adapted to the successful culture of the sugar beet. Practical results obtained in Nebraska and Kansas, he says, demonstrate the feasibility of home-grown sugar manufacture.

The secretary announces the establishment of three National sugar experiment stations, devoted one each to cane, sorghum, and beet sugar.

In the bureau of animal industry arrangements have been perfected for a dairy division, the establishment of which has been delayed somewhat by the lack of necessary legislation. Cooperation with the experiment stations has been undertaken on important lines, including experiments with grasses in the arid regions and the trial of new economic plants; the collection of agricultural statistics, of reports of the growing crops, and of the probable supply of staple products in the markets of the world.

Our increase export trade in cattle and animal products, another cause of congratulation, he traces to the energetic and effective measures adopted for the eradication of pleuro-pneumonia, and to the growing appreciation at home and abroad of the department's ability to suppress or effectually control contagious animal diseases.

The production of raw silk as an indigenous industry is referred to in not very encouraging terms, though its importance is emphasized by reference to the imports of raw silk, which have largely increased during the year.

Irrigation and the artesian supply of water are made the subject of special reference.

The possibility of serving the corn growers throughout the country by extending the market for Indian corn in foreign countries has engaged the Secretary's attention with the result that he has appointed a special agent abroad having special qualifications for his duty, to investigate and report upon the possibilities of promoting the consumption of Indian corn in European countries.

Literary Note.

The Christmas edition of the Cosmopolitan Magazine is one hundred thousand copies. The order as originally given to the printers was for 85,000 copies, but while on the press it was thought advisable to increase the number to 100,000.

It contains a feature never before attempted by any magazine, consisting of 123 cartoons from the brush of Dan Beard, the now famous artist, who did such wonderful illustrations in Mark Twain's book, "The Yankee at the Court of King Arthur."

These cartoons are placed at the bottom of each page of the magazine, and take for their subject, "Christmas during the Eighteen Centuries of the Christian Era," with variations, showing the way in which we modern Christians carry out some of the chief texts of the Christian Gospel.

Above, at each side of the page, is a

quaint border, the whole effect being novel and extremely pleasing, and with the unusually varied table of contents, will make such a Christmas number as is worthy to go into more than 100,000 households.

The frontpieces of the Cosmopolitan have of late become noted for their beauty, some of them having as much as four printings. That for Christmas, while in but two printings, is not behind anything that has preceded it in artistic merit.

An excellently illustrated article is one on teapots, by Eliza Ruhamah Scidmore. Literary Boston is treated with numerous portraits, and an article which comes with the ninetieth birthday of Von Moltke, sketches the life of the great Field-Marshal in an interesting way, and is by Gen. James Grant Wilson. Elizabeth Bisland has one of her charming articles.

The Christmas issue contains 228 illustrations, nearly double the number that have ever appeared in any illustrated magazine.

SANTA FE ROUTE.

The Attention of Live Stock Shippers of Texas is Directed to the Santa Fe Route

For handling their cattle to the best advantage. The Union Stock Yards at Fort Worth, Texas, have lately been completed and have ample facilities for handling stock to the best interests of all concerned. The G., C. & S. F. railway runs direct to these yards and the Santa Fe route for shipping of live stock from there to Kansas City and Chicago cannot be surpassed.

The last few years have demonstrated the fact the shippers cannot afford to go direct to Chicago without first trying to dispose of their stock in Kansas City.

Up to September 27th 89, the receipts of cattle and sheep in Kansas City stock yards were as follows:
Cattle, 801,585; increase over 1888, 140,295. Sheep, 256,838; increase over 1888, 12,561.

Consumed in Kansas City same period for 1889:
Cattle, 323,651; increase over same period in 1888, 71,578. Sheep, 136,882; increase over same period in 1888, 7746.

The above figures show the importance of Kansas City as a market. The largest dressed beef establishments in the country are located there, and the Chicago dressed beef houses, and all the principal Eastern markets have representative buyers at these yards. These facts clearly demonstrate the many advantages the Kansas City market affords shippers.

The Santa Fe route from Kansas City to Chicago is thirty miles shorter than any competing line and their facilities for handling stock between those points cannot be equaled. Give us your shipments and be convinced.

European Steamship Business.

Those who contemplate a trip to Europe, or wish to prepay the passage of relatives or friends from any part of Europe to any point on or via the line of the Santa Fe route, will do well to call on or address Wm. Doherty, 316 Houston street, G., C. & S. F. railway agent at Fort Worth, before negotiating or purchasing elsewhere. Mr. Doherty is prepared to quote lowest rates and furnish through tickets of all classes from or to England, Ireland, France, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Norway, Sweden, etc., by most direct and quickest steamship lines. Mr. Doherty will at all times take pleasure in fully answering any inquiries relative to railroad or steamship business.

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AN INDIAN QUARANTINE.

The Muskogee Council Passes an act to Keep Out Cattle.

An act has just passed the council of the Creek nation at Muskogee, which we publish in full, as follows:

Section 1. Be it enacted by the national council of the Muskogee nation, that it shall be unlawful for any citizen of the nation to introduce or invite into the Creek nation cattle of any kind at any time except between the 1st day of January and the last day of March of each year. But any citizen of this nation introducing cattle between the 30th day of November and the last day of February of each year shall pay to this nation the sum of \$2 on each and every head of cattle so introduced.

Sec. 2. Be it further enacted, that any citizen who may violate this section of this act shall be fined a sum that shall be the equivalent of \$3 per head on each and every head of cattle unlawfully introduced, as defined in the preceding section; upon the information of any citizen the prosecuting attorney of the district in which the offending citizen resides shall immediately institute proceedings against him. Upon conviction the judge of the district, shall render judgment against the defendant in a sum equal to \$3 per head of cattle unlawfully introduced, and said judgment shall be a lien upon all said cattle unlawfully introduced, for the payment of the fine imposed by the court, together with all the cost of the suit; and if said fine is not paid in thirty days from date of judgment, the district judge shall issue execution for the fine and costs and said cattle shall be advertised for public sale by the captain of the Light Horse of the district giving fifteen days notice thereof, and he shall sell said cattle or as many thereof as necessary, at public sale to highest bidder for cash on national warrants, to pay the judgment of the court and costs, and the proceeds of said sale shall be paid to the treasurer of the Creek nation for the benefit of said nation; and it shall be the duty of the district judge to see that all the requirements of this act are faithfully and promptly carried out and complied with.

Sec. 3. Be it further enacted that citizens of the Creek nation who have contracts for inclosed pastures exceeding one mile square, under the pasture law, approved October 3, 1889, shall be permitted to introduce cattle to be put and kept in said enclosed pastures from the first day of January to the last day of March in each year until the expiration of their existing contracts with the Muskogee nation.

Sec. 4. Be it further enacted that it shall be unlawful for any citizen of this nation to claim or to hold cattle in any manner whatever upon the open range of this nation, belonging to any person not a citizen of this nation; upon information the prosecuting attorney of the district in which the offense has been committed shall immediately institute proceedings against the offending citizen, and upon conviction, the judge of the district court in which the trial is had shall adjudge against the offender a fine of \$5 per head on each and every head of cattle unlawfully claimed or held as set forth in this section, and said judgment, from the date thereof,

shall be a lien upon all said cattle unlawfully claimed or held and belonging to any person not a citizen of the Creek Nation, for the payment of the fine adjudged by the court, together with all the cost of the suit; the subsequent proceedings, if said fine is not paid in thirty days, shall be the same as provided in section 2 for the collection of fines and fines adjudged for violation of the provisions of section 1 of this act, and the proceeds arising from said sale of cattle shall be paid to the national treasurer for the benefit of the nation.

Sec. 5. Be it further enacted, that if the judge of any district having jurisdiction over violations of any of the provisions of this act, upon the information of any citizen, and after proceedings have commenced in any case arising under the provisions of this act thinks there is reasonable ground to believe that the cattle liable to be sold for violation of the provisions of this act, are being moved out of the limits of his district, it shall be his duty to order his Light Hosemen, and if necessary call to his aid the Light Horsemen of any or all of the other districts of this nation, to prevent the removal of said cattle from the limits of his district and of this nation, and to hold the same under surveillance until the case is finally disposed of in court, and the fine, if any inflicted, shall have been paid as heretofore provided for in this act.

Sec. 6. Be it further enacted, that the citizen who shall give the prosecuting attorney of any district information leading to conviction for violations of sections 1 and 4 of this act, shall receive of the proceeds of the fines collected the sum of 10 per cent. thereof; and the prosecuting attorney, on convictions arising under provisions of this act, shall also receive 10 per cent. of the proceeds of the fine or fines collected.

Sec. 7. Be it further enacted, that any citizen bringing into or receiving cattle in this nation under provisions of section 1 one of this act, intending to place them on the open range in this nation, shall, within ten days from the date of said bringing or receiving said cattle, record with the judge of the district in which they are located, a bill of sale of said cattle, together with marks and brands thereof, and the publication of any sale of cattle under the provision of this act shall be by posting not less than three written or printed notices thereof in public places in the district, naming day of sale, place and terms thereof; the judge of the district shall also cause said notice to be published in the Indian Journal and Muskogee Phoenix newspapers.

Sec. 8. Be it further enacted that the principal chief shall be required to furnish each of the district judges with a copy of this act.

Sec. 9. Be it further enacted that this act shall take effect from and after the date of its passage and approval, and all acts and parts of acts in conflict with this act are hereby repealed.

A High Jumper.

The high jumping record held for some time by Roseberry, was broken at Chicago last Friday by Filemaker. His effort is thus described: The bar was at six feet ten inches, and Roseberry failed to clear it after five trials. Filemaker cleared it beautifully at the first attempt. Roseberry was now out of it and the jump was put at 7 feet 1 1/2 inches for Filemaker to beat the record. The excitement was intense as the noble horse came at the jump. He could not quite get up and crash went the two top rails. Grim and determined looked the rider as he sent the brown at the jump the second time with a cheery shout. A tight grip of the knees and one cut of the whip, he raised the horse at the bars and gallantly did the animal respond. With ears pricked forward Filemaker rose at the mighty barrier, and as he flew over it a yell burst from the thousands assembled that nearly lifted the roof from the building.

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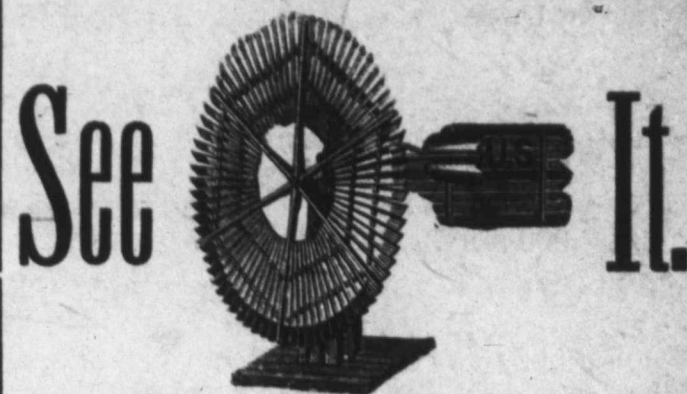
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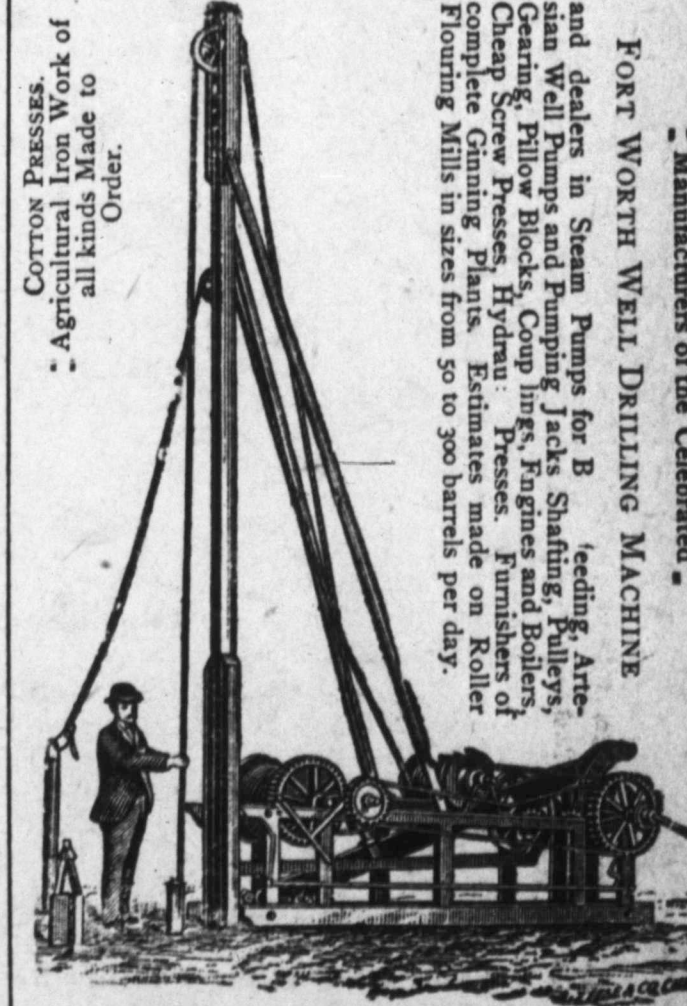
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GALVESTON WOOL MARKET.

GALVESTON, Nov. 20, 1890.

The Galveston wool market for the past week has been remarkably quiet, receipts being extremely light as well as sales.

This condition is partly due to the jubilee celebration, which monopolized the attention of everyone for a few days, and partly owing to the financial disturbances in eastern money centers.

The Galveston Scouring Mills reports receipts 15,000 lbs.

Messrs. Adoue & Lobit report receipts 25,000 lbs; sales, 18,000.

Mr. A. S. Exline reports the inquiry as considerably less than for some time past, which is naturally due to the restricted credits of eastern buyers and is likely to continue until confidence in the stability of values is restored.

Your correspondent was shown by Col. Joe Owens some handsome piles of wool being put up by Messrs. Adoue & Lobit as jubilee mementoes.

This house still carries a large stock of wool in spite of their continuously heavy sales, as it is their aim to be prepared to meet the demands of trade at any and all times whether in season or not, thus making Galveston the only "all-the-year-round" every day market south of St. Louis, and at present the only market outside of Chicago, Boston and Hartford where wools are shown "in pile," and buyers can purchase with the highest degree of satisfaction.

Whilst the attention of Galveston people has been largely diverted into "deep water channels," and is at present stranded on a real estate "bar," yet the past week there has been some discussion as to this city's future as a wool market, and its immense tributary field, which would seem to promise renewed effort by spring time by Galveston's merchants in conjunction with those from other sections desiring to locate here, towards establishing this market for all time on an extensive and permanent basis, being greatly facilitated in this by the well recognized fact that freight rates are more favorable than ever before.

The present money flurry in the east, while exerting a depressing influence upon the trade generally, cannot materially affect the values of wool, which are really based upon a legitimate consumptive demand governed by the available supplies on hand, hence growers and dealers still carrying stocks need feel no uneasiness. W. N. BAXTER.

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SHEEP AND WOOL.

A fine ewe, belonging to John Boyd, farmer, Broughshane, Ireland, recently gave birth to five lambs. The same ewe gave birth to three lambs last year.

E. E. Crosson, one of the sheep barons of Devil's river, ranch on Buck Horn draw, is building an earth tank, 60x130. The tank will be eight feet deep, and before he fills it with water, will salt his sheep in the middle of the tank, which will make it proof against leakage.

An Edmunds county, S. D., farmer last year bought 183 ewes at \$2.50 each, and wintered them on hay cut at leisure times during the summer; the only other cash outlay was \$10 for help in shearing. He has now 160 lambs for which he refused \$2 each, and sold \$245 worth of wool.

The largest purchase of wool from any one sheep raiser in the Southwest took place last week at Albuquerque, N. M., George O'Berne & Co. purchasing nearly 200,000 pounds from Wm. McIntosh at the highest market price. The wool is the product of Merino sheep, and of the finest texture. Sixty-three wagons, drawn by four oxen to each wagon, brought the wool in from Mr. McIntosh's ranch. Before the wool was taken from the wagons the owner and purchasers paraded the principal thoroughfares of the city. The procession was fully a mile long.

Which is the Mother?

Which is the mother of the chick—the hen that lays the egg or the hen that hatches it? This is a question just decided by Justice McMahon of Parkville, a small but interesting suburb of Brooklyn. It is the first case of the kind known to have been brought into court, and by reason of its unique importance the trial has occupied much of the time of the presiding justice. The facts are that Farmer McCaughn and Farmer Gormley are next door neighbors, and their henneries adjoin each other. Farmer McCaughn owns choice game birds, but the fowls belonging to his neighbor are of the ordinary farmyard standard. It was testified to that one of Farmer McCaughn's hens scrambled over the fence, and indiscreetly if not wickedly and feloniously, did lay two eggs, at divers times on Farmer Gormley's premises. The triumphant note which heralded this maternal achievement did not suggest to Farmer Gormley the propriety of picking up the eggs and delivering them into the possession of the owner of the hen. On the contrary, he promptly put them under a sitting hen owned by himself, and in due course of time they were hatched.

So soon as their feathers and little red combs began to grow Farmer McCaughn observed that these dubious chickens were full blooded game birds, like those of his own hennery, and he made a demand for them. Farmer Gormley denied the claim of ownership with emphasis and disdain. Then Farmer McCaughn summoned his chicken raising neighbor before the court for trial and issue was joined. The question was not between hen and hen but between farmer and farmer, or rather, it was a question as to whose hen was the mother of the chickens. Now ordinary common sense would suggest that as the hatching of chickens is a mere mechanical process, chiefly dependent upon caloric, as science has demonstrated most thoroughly, it is not characteristic, or necessarily even suggestive, of motherhood. The sitting hen is unquestionably an efficient incubator, and so, too, would be a rooster, if you could get him to sit long enough; but who would presume

WOOL

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Commissions one cent per pound, which includes all charges after wool is received in store until sold. Sacks furnished free to shippers. Cash advances arranged for when desired. Write for circulars. Information furnished promptly by mail or telegraph when desired.

to say that a rooster could become a mother, even if he should hatch a dozen broods? Justice McMahon has decided that Farmer Gormley must surrender the two chickens to Farmer McCaughn, or pay to him the full amount of their value. But is not Farmer Gormley entitled to pay for the labor and services of his hen in hatching the eggs? The decision of the justice is righteous as to the main point at issue but he seems to have overlooked the fundamental propriety of a counter claim. We advise Farmer Gormley to appeal.

Stock The Main Thing.

Farm and Home.

Stock-raising must be the basis of farming on the Western plains. Even if grain crops for immediate marketing could be safely counted on, it is doubtful whether, considering the remoteness of these sections from the ultimate markets and the price of freights, the business can be made a paying one. Moreover farmers who have made stock-farming their chief reliance have generally been successful. Many grain raisers have been compelled to go out of the business, but the stockmen have stayed and, as a rule, have flourished. The Eastern idea, that a farm of 160 acres is sufficient for the maintenance of a family, must, outside of irrigable regions, be forever abandoned upon the plains. Where outside pasturage is not accessible, the plains farmer should not limit his operations to a smaller farm than 640 acres, and in most cases 1000 acres will not be too large. Upon such farms, the native grasses, supplemented with rye and wheat pasturage and sorghum and corn fodder and millet hay, will keep a herd of cattle or flock of sheep of sufficient size to make a good profit from the farm well nigh certain. Upon these farms only the best lands should be cultivated. The homestead should be located convenient to this cultivated portion—quite likely in the valley of some water course where irrigation upon a small scale might be possible. Here should be a considerable acreage of such hardy crops as sorghum, Kaffir corn and milo maize, sufficient to supply fodder for the neat cattle, together with the grain for the horses, swine and poultry and for the cattle as needed. Here, too a considerable acreage should be sown yearly with rye or wheat, or preferably the two mixed, which would insure valuable posturage many weeks each year, and often in addition a considerable yield of valuable grain besides. This plan for the settlement and permanent occupation of western lands will not encourage booms and real estate speculations, nor is it likely to bring about the rapid settlement of the country. But it will do better for the people than all of these combined, if, as I am confident will be the case, it enables actual farmers to get a real foot-hold in the soil.

Texas Farm and Ranch: The Dallas meat packery started up last week by slaughtering the first day a round lot of hogs. This enterprise, with others, both at Dallas and elsewhere, marks the beginning of a new era in farming

JOHN OWENS, Manager

Wool Department.

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MATADOR LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.

(Limited.)

W. F. SOMMERVILLE, Manager, Fort Worth, Texas; H. H. CAMPBELL, Superintendent, P. O. Matador, Texas.

We have for sale at all times yearling, two and three-year-old steers, all in our own mark and brand and from the best grade bulls.

Ranch Brand. Additional brands: MAK on side; FANT on side; LL on side and L on the hip.

Correspondence solicited from cattle buyers.

n Texas, by furnishing a cash market on every bushel of corn that can be raised. There is no better land or climate for corn than the black lands and river and creek bottoms of Texas. And then the climate and soil is such that an unlimited amount of hog forage can be cheaply grown, and the fattening "to a finish" can be done at any time during the year. A thorough grasp of the hog question in all its details will give a degree of prosperity to this section that it has not known before.

THE PIG PEN.

Duroc-Jersey hogs of the purest strain are bred by Joseph Vogel, of Benson, Ill., who offers them for sale to Texas stock raisers at very reasonable prices and on favorable terms. See his advertisement on the 15th page of the STOCK JOURNAL, and write to him for prices.

Messrs. Kirkpatrick & Son of Hoge, Kas., have sold a fine pair of Chester pigs to the Red Cross dairy and blooded stock farm, near Austin. They write us that, "owing to the very short crop of corn in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri our pig sales are not up to the average, and owing to this we have concluded to put our pigs down to about half price. This is a splendid opportunity to get pigs of the very choicest breeding and quality at very low prices."

London Live Stock Journal:—In 1854 Mr. John Parry of St. Giles', exhibited at Wimborne market a pig weighing 45 scores (900 pounds). It was eight feet long, the hams weighed 74 pounds each, and the head weighed 54 pounds. Nor was this the only monster of the season; Mr. Swales of Wetherby exhibited one which weighed 44 scores one pound at 15 months; and Mr. Kingsten, near Bridlington, slaughtered a fat sow at Christmas, 1885, which weighed 44 scores, carcass weight; and a pig of hers, born in the previous year, was sold weighing 34 stones 7 pounds (483 pounds). In the records of these loose fat was not included. The heaviest sheep of which we can find any record is one killed at Walgrave, in Northhamptonshire, which weighed 36 pounds per quarter, with 16½ pounds of rough fat.

The question is frequently asked: "What makes or constitutes a Poland-China hog?" The breed originated in Southern Ohio, in Warren and Butler counties, in the year 1837, and was an established breed in 1840. They are produced from four pure and distinct breeds, three of which are imported, viz. Poland, Big China, Big Irish Gazier, and Bayfield. The Poland-China hog is of fine bone but of large size, combining more eminently than any other, the excellences of both large and small breeds, being docile, excellent feeders, breeders and sucklers, capable of fattening readily at any age, and yet attaining great weight at maturity. In fact they will grow and lay on fat as long as one has a mind to feed them. They usually dress from 300 to 500 pounds at eighteen months of age. The Poland-China hogs are dark in color, usually black with small white promiscuous spots; however, they usually have some white in the face and about the legs and feet. They have long bodies, short necks, heavy jowls, well spread, broad, straight backs, deep sides, with square, heavy shoulders, broad, deep hams frequently overlapping the hock joints, ears thin and drooping at the points. They have no flabby, thin belly meat, but are thick in front of ham and they have very little offal when fat. They are strong and hardy in constitution.

Hall Bros., Griffith & Co.,

Live Stock Commission merchants, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill., desire to say to any parties having sheep to ship to the Chicago market, if they will consign the same to Hall Bros., Griffith & Co., Chicago, can be accommodated with good tame pasture and good water for ¼c a head per day. Also good yards and facilities for unloading and loading their sheep at Sibley, Ill., 100 miles from Chicago on the Wabash railroad. Sheep coming by way of the National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Hannibal, Mo., and Kansas City Stock Yards can all have good accommodations via the Wabash railroad to this pasture. We solicit your correspondence and consignments.

For Malaria, Liver Trouble, or Indigestion, use BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

DEEP WATER

—AT—

Corpus Christi, Texas!

The Steam Dredge, "Josephine," More than Half Way to the Gulf.
ROPES PASS,

From Corpus Christi Bay directly into the deepwater of the Gulf of Mexico is being dredged night and day, the work being prosecuted Twenty hours a day. It will be cut to a depth of THIRTY FEET and admit the HEAVIEST SHIPS. It will be supplemented by stone jetties if necessary. It has the best tidal basin on the entire Gulf Coast West of Mobile. Corpus Christi Bay is the deepest bay West of Mobile. Its deep waters lie close to ROPES PASS. It will receive and discharge more water with each tide than any Bay on the Coast.

More Water will "Scour" Through Ropes Pass

with each tide than through any Pass West of the Mississippi. THIS IS WHAT PRODUCES AND MAINTAINS DEEP WATER ACROSS ANY SAND BAR. The more water passing through a Pass, the more "Scour" and the deeper water across the bar, if properly directed.

NO BAR EXISTS in front of Ropes Pass. Should one ever form we shall build jetties across it, just as is now being done at ALL OTHER PASSES. A jetty at

ROPES PASS

Will give deeper water than one at any other Pass, simply because more water will be received and discharged through it, with every tide than is received or discharged through any other Pass. Indeed whatever results can be obtained with jetties or any other engineering appliances at any other Pass, will be SURPASSED at ROPES PASS by similar appliances, because they will have a greater volume of water acting with them. A jetty which will maintain thirty feet at any other Pass, must therefore maintain more than thirty feet here.

CORPUS CHRISTI

Is Bound to Have the **DEEPEST** Water on the Gulf Coast.

In addition to deep water we have at Corpus Christi the richest farm and garden lands extending miles into the interior. Our planters raise one bale of cotton to the acre, and not uncommonly more. Also we have the most beautiful situation, overlooking Corpus Christi Bay.

THE "CLIFFS" RISE FORTY FEET

out of the Bay and command a charming view. They have an "Ocean Drive" 120 feet wide; a grand double Boulevard 200 feet wide; a steam rapid transit railway; a Seaside Camp-meeting ground covering 101 acres, with tabernacle seating 5000 people now building; a sea-side park three miles long with a \$100,000 hotel now building in it; other hotels projected; sailing, saltwater bathing, fishing; crabbing, tarpon fishing, sea breezes, the coolest summer, the mildest winter weather, and the

BEST HEALTH RECORD

of any city in the Southwest. Green sea-turtles are abundant in season. Corpus Christi Oysters have a reputation throughout the entire Southwest. In Winter the Bays and Ponds abound with ducks and geese, while in spring and autumn the prairies are covered with quail and plover, and sea-shore with snipe.

A HINT: You can buy a lovely sea side home on "The Cliffs" much cheaper now than you can a few months later! The same is true of choice farm and garden tracts.

TERMS OF SALE.

One-third cash, ENTIRE BALANCE in one straight VENDOR'S LIEN RUNNING FIVE YEARS.

This gives the buyer time to realize the full benefit from deep water before making any further payment.

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KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

Are by far the most commodious and best appointed in the Missouri valley, with ample capacity for feeding, weighing and shipping cattle, hogs, sheep, horses and mules. They are plankled throughout, no yards are better watered, and in none is there a better system of drainage. The fact that better prices are realized here than in the East is due to the location at these yards of eight packing houses, with an aggregate daily capacity of 3600 cattle and 37,200 hogs, and the regular attendance of sharp, competitive buyers for the packing houses of Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New York and Boston.

All the sixteen roads running into Kansas City have direct connection with the yards, affording the best accommodations for stock coming from the great grazing grounds of all the Western states and territories, and also for stock destined for Eastern markets.

The business of the yards is done systematically and with the utmost promptness, so there is no delay and no clashing, and stockmen find here, and will continue to find, that they get all their stock is worth, with the least possible delay.

Receipts for 1889 were 1,220,343 cattle, 2,073,910 hogs, 370,772 sheep and 44,563 horses and mules. Total number of cars, 83,972.

Kansas City Stock Yards' HORSE AND MULE MARKET,

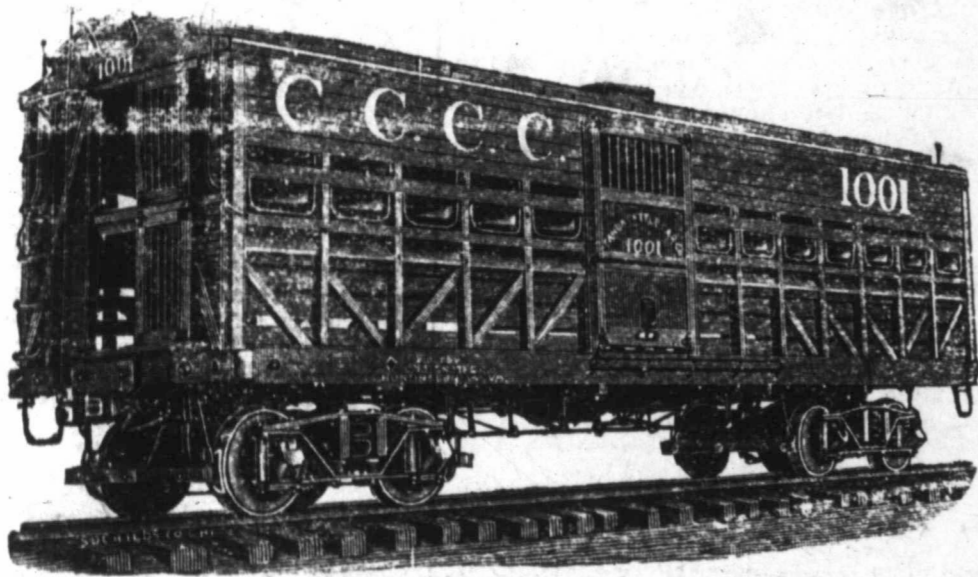
W. S. Tough, Manager.

This company has established in connection with the yards an extensive horse and mule market, known as the Kansas City Stock Yards' Horse and Mule Market. Have always on hand a large stock of all grades of horses and mules, which are bought and sold on commission or in car-load lots. Regular trade auction sales every Wednesday and Saturday.

In connection with the sales market are large feed stables and pens, where all stock will receive the best attention. Special attention given to receiving and forwarding. The facilities for handling this kind of stock are unsurpassed at any stable in this country. Consignments are solicited with the guarantee that prompt settlement will be made when stock is sold.

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All cars equipped with the Chisholm Suspension Truck, guaranteeing easy riding, and with Westinghouse automatic air brakes and Janney automatic Coupler, the latter obviating the jar caused to cattle by slack in link and pin coupling. Place orders with railway agents and with

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Live Stock Commission Merchants,

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REFERENCES:—National Live Stock Bank, U. S. Y., Chicago; Hon. R. W. Dunham, Chicago; First National Bank, Cherokee, Iowa; Nodaway Valley Bank, Maryville, Mo.; First National Bank, Peoria, Ill.; Wheeler & Son, Waco; J. R. Johnson Dallas, Texas.

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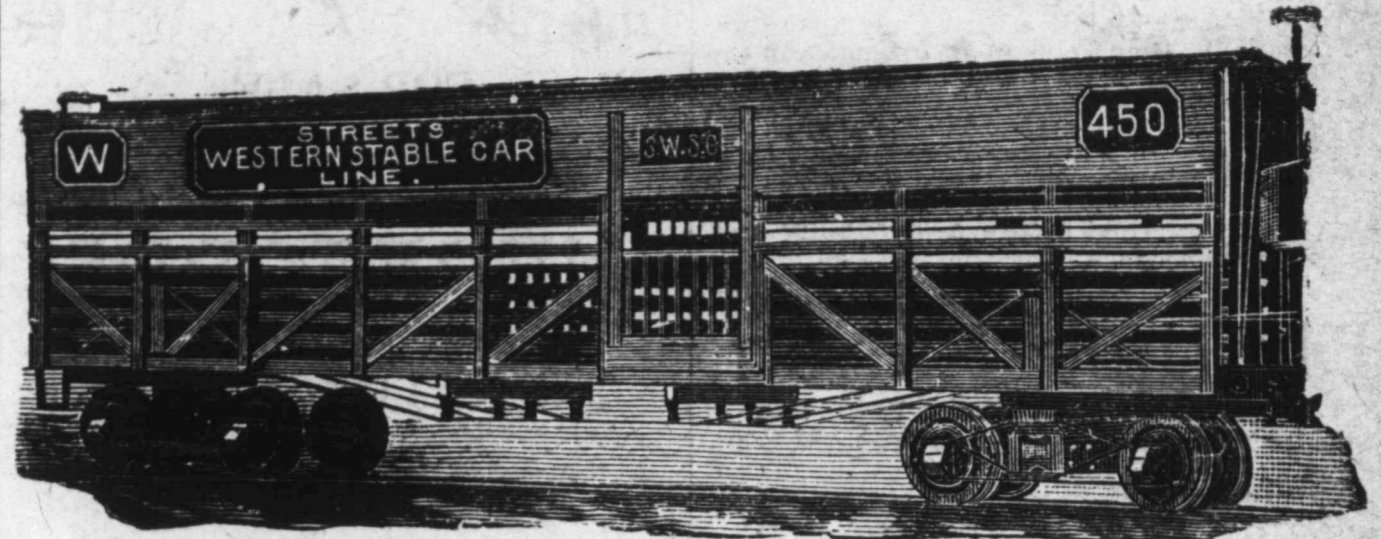
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Our line of stable cars, operating east and west of St. Louis and Chicago, carrying horses and cattle to market, give food, water and rest to animals without unloading. For particulars, address

W. B. BARR, Ass't. Gen. Manager,
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In these days of fierce competition, some railroads seek by deceptive advertising to secure business they are not entitled to. Such confidence games have but one result—loss of future patronage and not much present gain.

The Santa Fe Route does not need to resort to high-sounding adjectives nor flowery phrases to place itself before the public.

Our equipment, our passenger and freight service, our fast time and moderate rates, speak for themselves in plain Anglo-Saxon.

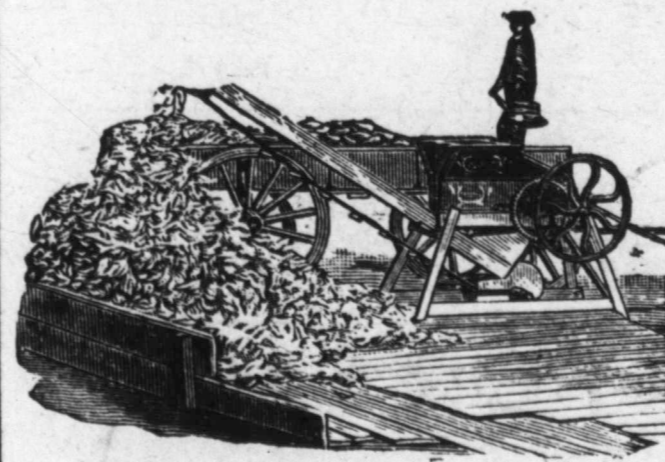
You can leave Fort Worth at 9:15 p. m. and be in Kansas City at 8:15 p. m. the following evening, just 23 hours for a run of 605 miles; or you can reach Chicago at 11:55 a. m. the second day out, which is a trifle over 38 hours for 1063 miles. Pullman Palace sleeper and day coaches through to Missouri river, and solid vestibule train (sleepers, diners and chair cars) thence to Chicago.

Going to Denver and Los Angeles you pass through the beautiful Chickasaw Nation, Oklahoma Territory and Cherokee Strip, connecting at Newton with through Colorado and California trains.

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Feed and Sales Yards, South Flores Street. Make a specialty of handling Spanish stock of all kinds. We offer for sale all classes of live stock, at any point in Southwest Texas and Mexico.

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Everything in the line of traveling requisites. Fine goods a specialty.