

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



VOL. 13.

FORT WORTH, SATURDAY, MARCH 5, 1892.

NO. 46

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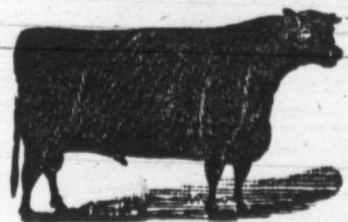
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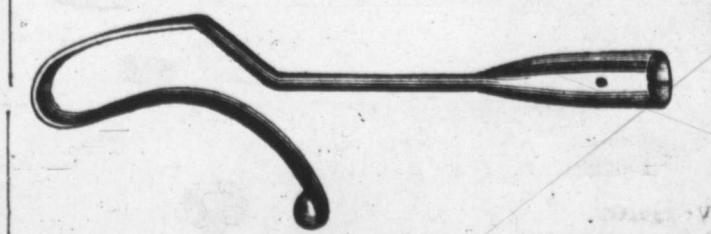
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TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

Vol. 13.

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No. 46.

Texas Live Stock Journal

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—BY—

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GEO. B. LOVING, Editor;
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J. D. CARWILE, Business Manager.

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The names of correspondents must in ALL CASES accompany communications to insure their insertion, not necessarily for publication, but as a guaranty against imposition.

Correspondence on live stock and agricultural subjects and local stock and crop news solicited, the judgment of the editors being the SOLE CRITERION as to its suitability for publication.

All communications pertaining to the editorial or business departments, or to matters connected therewith, for any or all departments of the paper, should be addressed to the Stock Journal Publishing Company, and not to any individual connected with the establishment.

THERE were on January 1st, 7,843,307 cattle in Texas.

TEXAS has too many scrub cattle and too few good ones.

FORT WORTH can and will comfortably provide for all who may come.

SCRUB bulls are well adapted to the uses of a sausage grinder, but very damaging when turned loose on the range.

AS long as scrub bulls are plentiful on Texas ranges, just so long will the profits in cattle raising be small. The scrub bull must go.

WHILE resolving against the manipulations of the brand burner wouldn't it also be a good idea to fortify against the scrub bull. Scrubs are a back number and should be shelved.

THE cattlemen in attendance on the convention next week will be given an opportunity to join the Texas Live Stock association. They will stand in their own light if they fail to do so.

FAVORABLE reports are coming in from all parts of the state as to the condition of cattle. They are, as a rule, in thin flesh, but should the month of March be as favorable as February has been the loss will be very light.

WHILE possibly a little out of order, it would nevertheless be entirely proper for the cattlemen in convention assembled, to call a halt long enough to declare war on the scrub bull. The scrub bull has outlived his usefulness and must go.

THE cattlemen who visit Velasco on the 10th will not only be royally entertained and have a good time generally, but will enjoy the distinction of having taken the initiative in the grandest move ever inaugurated for the benefit and relief of the cattlemen of Texas.

THE JOURNAL asks its readers to carefully read the able address of Vories P. Brown to be found elsewhere. This address was delivered by Mr. Brown before the stockmen's convention at Austin. Mr. Brown is an eloquent speaker and able writer, and is, as editor of the Texas Stockman and Farmer, doing a good work for the stock interests of the state.

Spectral Rates to Velasco.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe and the Houston and Texas Central railroads will sell round-trip tickets from Fort Worth and other points on their line to Velasco on the 10th and 11th at one and one-third fare, account of cattlemen's excursion. The Southern Pacific, International and Great Northern and other lines will also sell Velasco round-trip tickets at above-named rate.

The Quarantine Line.

Through the untiring efforts of A. P. Bush, jr., of Colorado City, and E. Fenlon of Midland, the quarantine line has been lowered to include a large number of counties heretofore left out. The exact location of the line as now established was published in last week's JOURNAL. The cattlemen of Texas are to be congratulated on the success of Messrs. Bush and Fenlon, and no doubt fully appreciate the good and effective work done by them.

The Markets of the World.

If the cattlemen of Texas want the markets of the world open to them; if they want to be released from the grasp of the dressed beef monopoly, they should encourage the speedy erection of slaughtering houses at some deep water port on our Gulf coast. A visit to Velasco will determine whether or not the mouth of the Brazos is a suitable point for the location of establishments of this kind. The visit should be made and the matter determined as soon as the Fort Worth convention adjourns.

A Big Crowd.

From the best information obtainable the JOURNAL is of the opinion that a large number of those in attendance on the cattle convention next week will join the excursion and visit Velasco also. Slaughtering and refrigerating establishments on the Texas coast are of paramount importance to the Texas cattlemen. In fact, they are of too great importance to admit of longer delay, but should receive the prompt encouragement their magnitude demands. Now is the accepted time, delays are dangerous.

Should Join Both.

Every man owning cattle in Texas, or the Indian Territory, should be a member of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association, while every member of that association and every other man in Texas, directly or indirectly interested in raising, feeding, buying or selling any kind or class of live stock, should at once become members of the Texas Live Stock association. The first named protects your property from thieves, while the latter will represent your interests before the legislature, railroads, railroad commission, etc. There is no competition or rivalry between the two associations, the latter begins where the former left off.

The Steer Trade.

The traffic in young steers has so far this season been light. It was naturally expected that the excellent prices obtained the past season by Western rangemen for their beef, together with the mild winter, would encourage these Northern ranchmen to buy liberally of Texas steers this spring. In this, however, we have so far at least in a measure been disappointed. There has been but few contracts made so far and a large proportion of these have been for New Mexico and Arizona cattle. It is expected that quite a number of buyers will attend the convention next week. In fact, all those who want to buy will no doubt be here, but the number of buyers, from present indications, will be much less than expected. It is hoped, however, that a large number of sales will be made and that Texas ranchmen desiring to sell will be able to find buyers at satisfactory figures.

Live Stock Statistics.

According to the report just issued by the department of agriculture there was in Texas on January 1st, 1892, the following number of live stock: Cattle, 7,893,307; horses, 1,209,908; sheep, 5,040,175; hogs, 2,321,246; mules, 230,239. The cattle are valued at an average of \$9.45, making a total valuation of \$74,557,887. The horses are valued at \$31.48 per head, making \$38,092,747. The mules are placed at an average value of 53.30, equaling \$12,272,852. The average value of the sheep is estimated at \$1.55, and the total at \$7,808,239. The hogs are estimated at \$3.15 per head, making the total number of hogs worth \$7,311,924. The total number of live stock in Texas is 16,694,865 head of the total valuation of \$140,043,649.

The total number of live stock in the United States is estimated at 54,067,590 cattle; 15,498,140 horses; 2,314,699 mules; 44,938,365 sheep; 52,398,019 hogs. From this it will be seen that Texas furnishes over one-seventh of the cattle and nearly one-eighth of the sheep raised in the entire United States.

The Cattlemen's Association.

The Northwest Texas Cattle Raiser's association, which meets in this city next Tuesday, has been in successful operation for fifteen years. The first meeting of this organization was held in Graham fifteen years ago, at which

time Col. C. L. Carter; now deceased, was elected president, and James C. Loving of Jack county, secretary and treasurer. The latter has held the last named position continuously since the first organization.

This association was organized primarily for the protection of the property of its members from theft, and to inaugurate a systematic method of conducting round-ups. For the past six or eight years a large proportion of the grazing country has been fenced with barbed wire into enclosed pastures, consequently the round-up feature is no longer looked after by the association. The chief feature of the association now is the protection of the cattle of its members from theft, and the prevention of illegal handling of live stock by irresponsible parties. This is conducted by a regular protective and detective system, managed by the secretary and treasurer under the general supervision of the executive board.

The association keeps regularly employed inspectors at Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and other market centers, and also along the lines of the principal cattle shipping railways. Through this agency cattle-stealing has been rapidly decreased until the loss by theft is now, comparatively speaking, less in Texas than any other range country. The thieves having learned that it is almost impossible to escape with stolen cattle belonging to the members of this association, now try to confine their depredations to brands not found on the association books. The actual benefits of the association cannot be computed from the fact that its greatest good is found in its thorough and well known system of inspection which deters would be handlers of stolen cattle from dealing in stock belonging to members of this organization.

The present officers of the association are A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, president; J. W. Buster of Dallas, first vice president; S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth, second vice president; J. C. Loving of Jacksboro, secretary and treasurer; F. E. Sherwood of Gainesville, assistant secretary. The executive committee is composed of A. P. Bush, jr., J. W. Buster, S. B. Burnett, J. C. Loving, J. A. Lee, J. P. Addington, W. B. Worsham, A. W. Hudson, Fred Horsbrugh and H. H. Campbell.

The association is in fine shape financially and gives promise of a long and useful career. The forthcoming convention promises to be the largest in attendance ever yet held. The JOURNAL hopes it may accomplish much good in promoting and protecting the interests of its members.

To Our Subscribers.

Examine the label on your paper, and if it indicates that your subscription has nearly expired, send at once to us to renew it for another year. It will save us considerable work and cost our friends no more money if they will observe this request. We desire all our old-time friends to stay by us, and, at the same time, recommend the "Old Reliable" TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL to their friends, and induce them also to become subscribers.

CATTLE.

Cotton meal-fed cattle are becoming highly regarded by butchers, and make the best of beef.

The success or failure of the cattleman lies almost altogether in the cattle themselves. Cattlemen must breed up.

Should any cattleman doubt the use of good breeding let him watch the difference in the way well-bred cattle and common stock sell in the market.

The Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association has proven a paying investment for its members, hence its continued popularity and large and increasing membership.

Don't have any fears as to being comfortably provided for during the cattlemen's convention. Fort Worth will do her duty and entertain in a satisfactory manner all who may attend.

Every cattleman in the country, especially in Texas, should join in the crusade against scrub bulls, and lend a helping hand to redeem the country from the host of the scrub.

One hundred cars of cattle have been shipped lately by Colonel R. G. Head, formerly manager of the Prairie Cattle company of Trinidad, Colo., from his New Mexico range to Kansas, where they will be fed.

There is no profit in raising a class of cattle that no one wants. The successful raiser is the one who will cater to

to the cattlemen of Texas. They will not only meet in annual conference for the sixteenth time to arrange their work and plans for the next twelve months, but will also make many important sales, contracts and other deals affecting their future work and plans. The only sweeping suggestion the JOURNAL can make is "to be sure you are right and then go ahead.

The JOURNAL is in receipt of the following telegram from W. H. Winfield, general passenger agent of the Cotton Belt, dated Tyler, Feb. 29: "Referring to my letter of the 24th, the same should read, 'rate of one and one-third fare for Cattlemen's convention,' instead of one fare." This leaves only the Fort Worth and Denver City and the Fort Worth and Rio Grande railways who will sell round-trip tickets to the Cattlemen's convention at one fare. All other lines running into this city will sell tickets at same rate as named above by the Cotton Belt.

The graded Texas steers, such as raised by Goodnight, the Matador and the Espuela companies, that were matured in Montana and marketed last year at four years of age, net their owners from \$50 to \$60 per head, while the common scrub Texas steer of the same age and matured with equal advantages on the same range netted its owner from \$25 to \$30 per head. In view of these facts is it any wonder that Montana buyers want good cattle and will buy no other kind?

The protective and detective feature of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association saves thousands of dollars

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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erly encouraged, erect the necessary slaughtering and refrigerating plants. She wants the Texas cattlemen to come in a body and examine the depth of the water, the adaptability of her location, etc., and then give their opinion as to the feasibility of the move. In other words Velasco wants to confer with the cattlemen in regard to this important matter and has invited them to visit her on March 10th. This is asking but little; every cattleman in this state should certainly go, and show their interest in and appreciation of this important move.

To illustrate the advantage of using none but pure bred and high grade bulls it may be stated that the Goodnight Highgrade Cattle company found a ready market early in the season for their yearling steers at \$13.50 per head. The same cattle could now, no doubt be sold at an advance of one dollar per

Tex., or confer personally with him during the convention, at the Pickwick hotel. W. V. JOHNSON.

Col. Black Interviewed.

The well-known cattle and sheep raiser, Col W. L. Black, who ranches near Fort McKavett, was interviewed by a Gazette reporter last Saturday which resulted in the publication of the following in Sunday's Gazette, as the colonel's answer to the inquiry as to how the stock interest was faring in his section of the country:

"I am very sorry to tell you that they are not at all satisfactory. We have passed through a most severe season of drouth, and I fear that the losses both in sheep and cattle will be much heavier than any of us suppose. We cattlemen are always inclined to look upon the bright side of things, and very few of us are willing to doubt that we are on the eve of a great reaction in prices; and we are all expecting to reap our just reward for hanging on to the cattle during the long period of depression in our business, but I fear we shall not realize our hopes."

"But why do you think so, Mr. Black, there certainly must be a reaction in prices sooner or later?"

"Yes, that is true, but as long as the Big Four can carry on their present plans, I am afraid it will be many a year before the cattle producers will be properly compensated for their stock under the law of supply and demand.

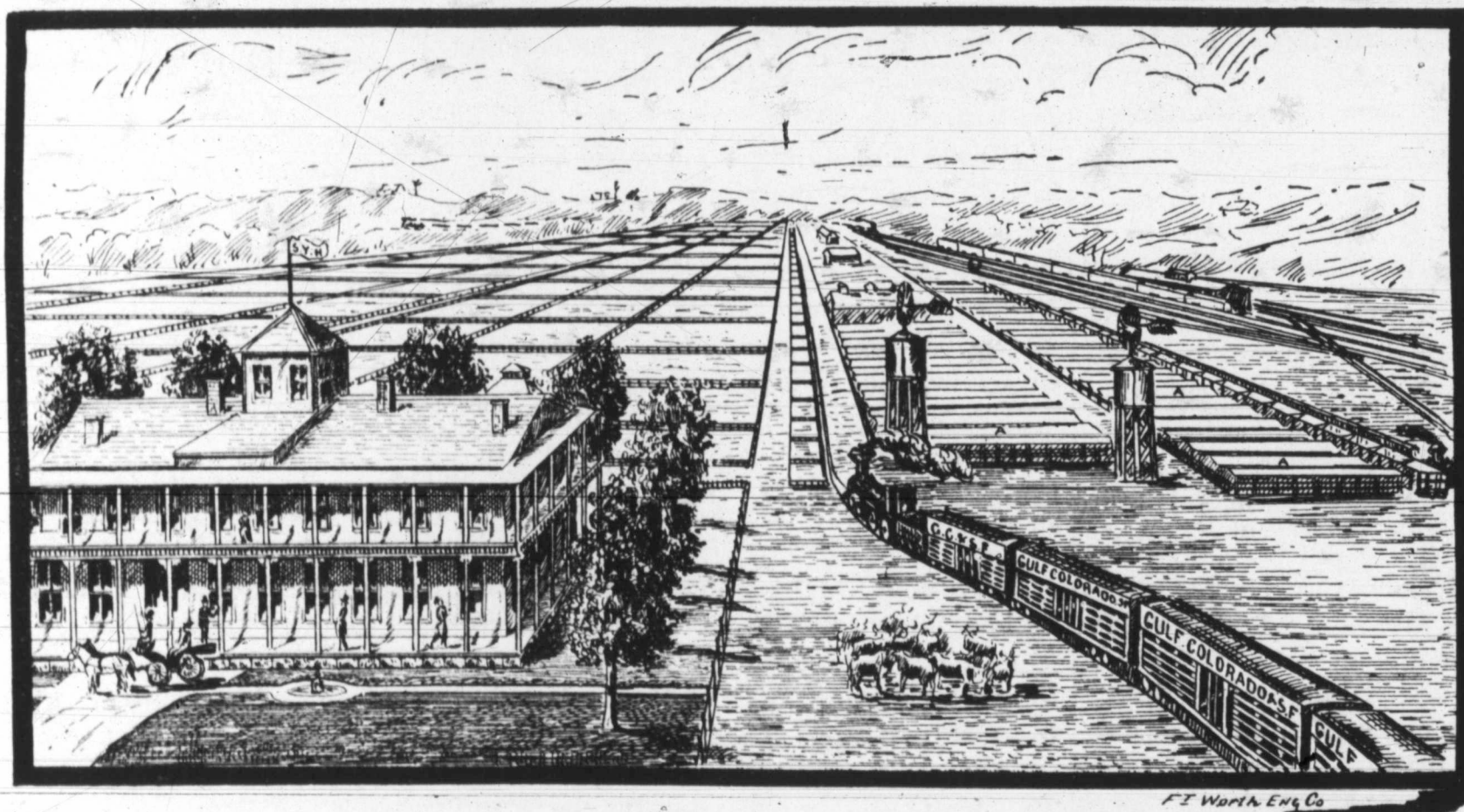
"To give you some idea of this—the individual members of the Big Four are always smart enough to supply themselves with a large interior reserve and—when the ordinary shipments by ranchmen are small—they draw a few days supply from this reserve and neglect to purchase from the regular shippers until the accumulation in the stock pens becomes so great, owing to the absence of demand, that the ranchman is compelled to yield and sell at whatever price he is offered,

"This unfortunate condition of things, in my opinion, will continue until we have a government bureau of information and statistics in each of the cattle shipping states, to inform the shippers of the interior of daily shipments.

"For instance, if the demand in Chicago calls for only 10,000 head of cattle, and the bureau should report that the combined shipments yesterday were 20,000 head, it stands to reason no one would care to ship any cattle to-day, hence the absence of shipments would admit of the excessive shipment of 20,000 head being consumed.

"You will doubtless remember that the interstate convention of cattlemen that was held in your city last March a year ago, strongly recommended the establishment of these bureaus, and I am glad to say that the committee who had the matter in hand are at work on the same, with very good prospects of having congress take favorable action during the present session.

"I would like very much indeed, to be able to attend the meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association to be held next month, but I fear I shall not have the time—I hope, however, that they will pass a strong resolution asking congress to make the necessary appropriation to establish the 'bureaus for information and statistics in live stock,' for I think this will be the initial step to a renewal in the prosperity of one great industry."



UNION STOCK YARDS, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

the wishes, and even to the whims of those who are expected to buy his products.

The yearly output of Texas cattle, including calves and all other kinds and classes, will foot up close to 2,000,000 head. In other words Texas turns off more cattle annually than are owned in any other state in the Union.

The Cattlemen who visit Fort Worth next week should come prepared to go in a body to Velasco and lend a helping hand in establishing on our gulf coast, large and commodious refrigerating and slaughtering establishments.

The greatest evil to the Texas cattle trade, is the scrub bull. The injuries of the quarantine the Big Four, while greatly detrimental sink into insignificance when compared with the damage being done annually by the scrub bull.

By all means stand by the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association. It has done more than could possibly have been done by any other agency to prevent the illegal handling of live stock throughout the grazing districts of the state. Its day of usefulness has by no means past, but will continue as long as Texas is a grazing country.

Next week will be an important one

annually to its members, but its greatest benefit is that it prevents the theft of thousands of cattle that would otherwise be stolen each year. But for the good work and the protection furnished by that association, Texas cattlemen would no doubt to-day, at least in measure, be suffering from the inroads of cattle thieves, as is the state of Wyoming, which is now without a cattlemen's organization.

For the convenience of its members the office of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association should be permanently located in Fort Worth. This, would, no doubt, to some extent inconvenience the secretary and treasurer, and largely increase his expenses, which could be met by a corresponding increase in his salary. The members of this association cannot afford for the sake of economy to keep their headquarters at an out of the way country town forty miles from any railroad. This is one of the many important matters that should be considered at the coming convention.

What Texas cattlemen most need is an ocean outlet for their products. This can only be obtained by deep water and slaughtering houses on our gulf coast. Velasco claims to have the deep water and says she will, if prop-

head over and above these figures. Two-year-old steers from the same herd, if any such were on the market, would sell readily at \$20. These steers are from one-half to three-quarter Shorthorns and Herefords. Other Panhandle herds of improved, but perhaps not so highly bred, such as the "Espuelas" and the "Matadors" are able to sell their two-year-old steers at from \$17 to \$18. Not only do the owners of these improved herds realize from 25 to 50 per cent more for their steers than can be possibly be gotten for common Texas stock, but they are always the first to sell. They have ready and anxious buyers at good prices while the scrub goes begging for a buyer at any price. Comment is unnecessary.

Yearling Steers Wanted.

The undersigned wishes to buy one-half interest in any number of yearling steers, from five hundred (500) up to six thousand (6000) head; and to hold same in his pasture, located in Lynn and Lubbock counties, and north of the the government fever line, until they shall be two (2) years old, and sold to Northwestern buyers.

The pasture is one of the best in Texas, and amply supplied with grass and water for that number of cattle.

Address the undersigned at Colorado,

SHEEP AND WOOL.

Clear cows milk should not be given to lambs.

Sheep are fond of a variety of food and thrive upon it.

The more quiet sheep are kept the quicker they will fatten.

Plenty of Western farmers would be the better for a flock of sheep.

So far as is possible, arrange so that the sheep pasture will be dry.

Having the ewes in a good, thrifty condition at lambing, is better than fat.

The winter feed and care largely determines the quantity and quality of the fleece.

If the ewes are allowed to run down at this time the lambs will be weak and sickly.

When allowed to run out, sheep will almost invariably sleep on the highest ground.

When a ewe loses her lamb she can be put in a pen and used as a wet nurse to help out lambs that are lost.

By having the greater proportion of the sheep ewes, two profits can be secured with the lambs and with the wool.

"Too many hungry dogs" is given as the prime reason why sheep husbandry is not a favored and highly profitable business in South Carolina.

Sheep that are kept thin six months of the year can't be expected, in reason, to grow a fair twelve month's clip of wool. It takes food and lots of it, and all the year around to make lots of wool.

A large number of wool growers in all parts of the country have taken advantage of the open weather this month and dipped their sheep. The weather could not have been more favorable for ridding sheep of scabs, ticks, lice, etc.—Sweetwater Review.

Sheep pay a profit in wool, one in mutton, one as a destroyer of noxious weeds and bushes, and as a consumer of rough food that might otherwise be wasted. Besides these the value of the manure, evenly scattered over the land, is an item to be considered.

A Palo Pinto flockmaster in a letter to the department of agriculture says: "One thousand sheep will cost about \$300 per annum; extra help in lambing time, \$30; salt, \$15; shearing, \$50; feed during winter, \$200, making in all about \$600. This will include herders hire and board. So that each sheep will cost about 60 cents per head."

The Granbury News very correctly says: Little attention is being paid to the raising of sheep in Hood county, and that only for wool. But if any one will study the market reports he will see that raising mutton sheep is a very profitable industry. In fact, it beats either cotton or cattle. Now that the wolves are being exterminated for their scalps, it might pay our farmers to engage more extensively in raising mutton sheep. However, after the wolves are gone the people will have the sheep's most destructive enemy, the worthless cur.

Mr. Felix F. Condon is anxious to "try sheep in Texas," and wishes to be advised whether or not thoroughbred Shropshires can be bred and marketed for breeding purposes in this state. He owns a flock of No. 1 American bred ewes, and a couple of imported rams, but is somewhat afraid to put them on his Texas farm. The JOURNAL has had no experience with such sheep, nor does it know of anyone in the state who has had. But it is quite satisfied that Mr. Condon will have no difficulty in selling at good figures every strictly first-class Shropshire lamb he can grow

here. The demand for this class of sheep is growing everywhere.

Spain was for a great while par excellence, the home of the finest sheep of the world. Its climate was all that could be desired by those engaged in sheep husbandry. The climate of most parts of Texas is very similar to that of Spain. Indeed, every climatic influence that made Spain a great sheep country obtains in Texas. Here everything favors the flockmaster and his flocks, except the laws, which have never been enacted with the idea of favoring them. That Texas sheep husbandry has developed from next to nothing to one of the state's leading industries has not been due to legislation but in spite of it.

The Phoenix, Arizona, Gazette calls the Salt river valley the sheep grower's heaven, and says: The sheepmen who have their flocks along the Arizona canal from Flagstaff are well into the lambing season and say they will save over eighty per cent. of their lambs. One of the sheep owners, in conversation yesterday with a Gazette man said that the early lambs already look like half-grown sheep, they have grown so rapidly these warm days. The season will close the last of this month, when shearing will begin. As soon as the shearing season closes, the flocks will start north to their summer ranges in the Mogollon mountains. Not only do the sheepmen save a larger percentage of their lambs by coming down here with them, but they get the advantage of three months growth of their lambs, as on their home ranges they do not begin lambing until the first of June. This gives the men who bring their flocks south, a chance to market young weathers in Flagstaff before the season begins there. Then too the wool clip is much heavier and better.

A recent writer in a Southern farm paper says: "It costs me 50 cent per head per year to keep my sheep. The profit to me is about 50 per cent. But neglect and dogs are the bane of the business." The writer is correct. Dogs are nuisances and the flockmasters, to a man, realize this fact fully. But where one sheep is lost, owing to sheep killing dogs, ten are lost by neglect. No business responds in profits so readily as sheep husbandry where proper attention is given. On the other hand, no business suffers as much from the want of such attention. Half of the sheepmen when they first go into sheep seem to think all they have to do is to invest in a flock, secure a range, hire a herder and then—a fortune! But later on they, as a rule, learn by sad experience that the same painstaking attention to details is quite as essential to success in that as in any other business. The man who neglects his sheep is the man who sooner or later will find himself without sheep of his own to neglect. The JOURNAL desires to impress this fact strongly on the minds of its flockmaster readers everywhere.

Manufacturers are not buying wool freely. Sales are mostly of small lots, and wherever large blocks are taken prices are made to favor buyers. The movement during the week has been mostly in Australian wools. Stocks of these wools are large and increasing. Already upward of 5,000 bales have been taken from this country at the London sales. In domestic wools the distribution is light. Ohio and Michigan wools are dull, and the tendency is toward still lower values. There is only a moderate demand for Texas and California wools. Territories are quiet, but this is because the whole attention of manufacturers is centered upon Australian wools. They will be in demand later, as stocks are now mostly in the hands of dealers. Cheviot manufacturers are still taking about all of the good pulsed wool that is offered. The situation in carpet wools and carpets is unsatisfactory both to importer and manufacturer. The business of the manufacturers of carpets and the spinners of carpet yarns is far from profitable, and they are buying stock only

J. CULBERTSON.

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WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Wagons, Buggies, Carts and

SPRING WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

We invite the readers of the JOURNAL before buying to visit our Repository and examine the large and varied stock of **CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, PHAETONS AND CARTS** also **FARM WAGONS** displayed. Everything new in design and style of finish. Sold under a strict guarantee on reasonable terms. If unable to call write for catalogue.

J. CULBERTSON & SON,

Corner First and Throckmorton Streets,

FORT WORTH, TEX.

when absolutely forced into the market. There is no wool abroad that can be imported and sold at to-day's prices to carpet mills.—Bradstreet.

The Mexican Financier presents its readers with a very correct portrait of the beautiful Southdown two-year-old ram that captured the grand sweepstakes at the last Chicago Fat Stock show and commenting on the merits of the Southdowns says: "Perhaps no breed of domestic animals has been more successfully improved by judicious selection in breeding than the Southdown sheep. After fifty years of careful breeding we have, to-day, a nearly perfect mutton and short-wooled breed. Our modern Southdowns have no horns, their faces and legs are dark brown; the forequarters are wide and deep; the back and loins are broad, and the ribs are beautifully sprung; the hindquarters are square and full, the tail is well-set, and the legs are comparatively short—with a fine bone. In short, the breed is almost a perfect type of ovine symmetry. But our best breeders are still endeavoring to make improvement. The hardiness and sound constitution of the modern Southdown are two of the best qualities, and care must be exercised so as not to breed them out. These enable Southdowns to adapt themselves to almost unlimited changes of climate, soil and management. For richness and delicacy of flavor, for juiciness and tenderness, there is no mutton that can equal that of Southdowns. Their early maturity fits them for the shambles at from twelve to fifteen months, when they weigh about eighty pounds, and at two years they weigh from one hundred to one hundred and twenty pounds. These sheep are docile and thrive well on artificial pastures and with ordinary treatment. The ewes average from six to eight pounds of wool; yearling ram eight to twelve pounds. The ewes are good mothers and very prolific—averaging, per flock of one hundred ewes, from one hundred and twenty to one hundred and thirty lambs. The dense and compact fleece of Southdowns is one of the most useful of our wools; short in staple, fine and curling, with spiral ends, it is generally used for carding purposes. Other breeds of sheep crossed by the Southdown ram uniformly partake of the more important characteristics of the latter. This is not concentrated in either wool, carcass, or form alone, but in all these characters combined."

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

The White Elephant restaurant recognizes no competition in getting up regular meals or short orders.

J. C. CROWDUS. E. S. BROOKS, Special Partner

J. C. CROWDUS & CO.,

WOOL

COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

100 and 102 N. Main and 101 and 103 Commercial Streets,

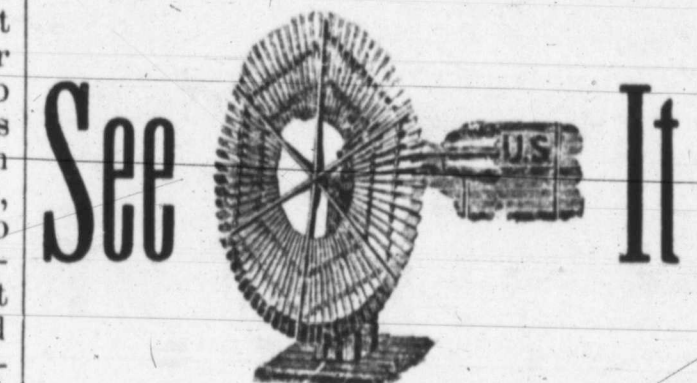
St. Louis, - - Mo.

Consignments solicited. Returns made promptly.

U. S. Solid Wheel Halladay Standard **Wind Mills**

EUREKA

THE U. S. SOLID WHEEL.



It is the best and most successful pumping Wind Mill ever made.

LONG STROKE, SOLID and DURABLE

HORSE POWERS, tread or sweep. PUMPING JACKS, best in market. Feed Cutters, Pear Cutters, Iron pipe, Well Casing, Engines, Farm Pumps, Ranch Pumps, Hose, Belting, Brass Goods, Tanks, Well Drilling Machines, Grinding Machines.

If you want any of the above, or if you want farm or ranch fitted with a water outfit, get our catalogues. It will cost you but little and may pay you well.

The Panhandle Machinery and Improvement Co.,

Corner Throckmorton and First Streets,

Fort Worth, Texas.

Branch House, Colorado, Texas.

Active agents wanted in every county in the state.

PILES Remedy Free. INSTANT RELIEF. Final cure in 10 days. Never returns; no purge; no saive; no suppository. A victim tried in vain every remedy has discovered a simple cure, which he will mail free to his fellow sufferers. Address J. H. KEEVES, Box 3290, New York City, N. Y.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Cattle men around Pearsall report little loss of stock.

The wheat outlook in Childress county was never better.

Farmers around San Saba have decided to plant more oats.

There has been little loss of stock in the Eagle Pass country.

There will be a large acreage of oats sown in Greer county this spring.

Cattle around Bandera are in poor condition and losses will be heavy.

A few Grimes county farmers have decided to try the cultivation of tobacco.

It is reported from Lipscomb that no loss of cattle has resulted from the severe winter.

Hill county farmers have decided to plant small crops of castor beans as an experiment.

It is reported from San Saba that the cotton acreage in that section will be greatly reduced this season.

The Glen Rose Herald says: Stock hogs are scarcer than at any time in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

Kansas raised last year nearly 59,000,000 bushels of wheat. The acreage this year is estimated to be 25 per cent. greater than last.

Somebody says, but few will believe it, that "There comes a time in every rich man's life when he regards it as a luxury to be hungry and to be tired enough to sleep well at night."

The Bastrop Advertiser jubilously remarks: Bastrop county will raise more to eat, for man and beast, this year of 1892, than at any time since the war. Our farmers, generally, have decided to plant liberally of hog and corn.

The city of Boston spent \$914,000 in paving its streets last year and 1,148,000 on police, while the splendid public schools required nearly \$2,000,000. The average annual cost of governing Boston is \$10,500,000.

An exchange is of the opinion that "corn or no corn, hog or no hog, the Texas farmer cannot live by raising five cent cotton," which the Bastrop Advertiser says is "correct."

The Bastrop Advertiser wants to know if the Texas Stockman is correct in saying that broom corn nets the farmer \$40 per acre. Would it not be well to plant a few cotton acres in broom corn?

The Coleman Voice is responsible for the following: A farmer in Missouri grafted a tomato vine into a potato vine and got two crops, one from the top and the other from the roots.

I. P. Warren has recently purchased 500 hides of cattle, three years old and upward, from the pasture of Loomis & Ostrander, in Concho county. These were a part of 5000 head belonging to John Lytle of Southern Texas, moved up late in the fall, and the loss already amounts to 1200 head.—[Coleman Voice.

The Mexican Financier: A Chihuahua paper, notes that wages are steadily rising in that state. Common agricultural laborers now receive from 37 cents to \$2 per diem, masons obtain \$1.25 and master masons \$3 a day, while domestic servants receive \$10 per month. The rise in wages began with the building of railways.

The stock throughout this part of the country have wintered much better than was expected. There will be some loss, but not very heavy. If we can have half good weather through March and no hard freezes or cold

rains, they will make it through.—[Sweetwater Review.

The Tombstone Epitaph says: Four additional train loads of cattle from the ranges of T. F. Hudson and J. H. Slaughter will be shipped to Colorado just as soon as possible. Mr. Hudson will ship one train of 18 cars from Wilcox, and Mr. Slaughter will drive to Deming and ship from there.

The cattlemen of Arizona held a meeting at Phoenix last week and resolved against sheepmen driving in their herds to eat up the range grass. They recognized the rights of sheep located there but drew the line against migratory fellows.

The stockmen are very much encouraged over recent developments, which indicate that their losses on the Colfax county range are much smaller this year than they expected. The severe storm was rather limited in extent and cattle generally moved out of its reach.—[Raton (N. M.) Range.

From all reports wheat during the past few weeks has made a good growth and is now fully as far advanced as at this time last year. With but few exceptions a better stand is reported and in all the prospects for a good crop are indeed bright. Keep your eye on Greer county.—Mangum Star.

The Big Springs Pantagraph says: Cattlemen all over West Texas are jubilant, there being two causes: Old business relations between Texas and Pacific and the Missouri, Kansas and Texas have been established and the quarantine line has been moved to the southern boundary of Mitchell county and through Tom Green to the Rio Grande in Pecos county.

The outlook among cattle is improving. Since the recent rains, most encouraging reports have been received from the surrounding ranges. New watering places have developed where grass is abundant, and the condition of all grades of stock is steadily improving. In fact, the spring opens most auspiciously, and there is a growing feeling of confidence.—[Deming Headlight.

Secretary Rusk thinks the rain-making experiments thus far conducted are not sufficient to either condemn or confirm the rain-making theory. It is said the experiments thus far made by the government have cost \$17,000. While that amount is regarded by the experimenters as being wholly inadequate even for a beginning, it shows that however successful the theory might prove to be, it would be very expensive.

The cattlemen and wool growers do not seem to dwell together in unity in Arizona. On this point the Nogales Record says: The cattlemen have raised a genuine howl against the emigration of sheepmen with their herds to this territory. This is the same question which caused so many deaths in Texas some years ago. As it is impossible to raise sheep and cattle on the same range we would like to see the range divided.

The loss of cattle through Southern Arizona seems to have been exceedingly light. The Southwest Stockmen, published at Wilcox, Arizona, says: "Cattlemen who have ridden the range from Wilcox to Stein's Pass report finding but two dead animals in this scope of country." The same paper also states that "J. M. Holt, one of the large Montana cattle owners, arrived Tuesday evening, leaving Wednesday evening for the East. Before coming here he visited the San Pedro country and purchased 3,000 head from the San Pedro company, Crowley, Markham and others, paying \$10.50 for twos and \$13.50 for threes. He also purchased about 3000 head in Southern Pima county, at a slightly less figure. The shipments will be made from May 1st to 10th from this point."

Discussing on old times the San An-

gelo Standard says: Did you ever think to notice that the typical cowboys, like the buffalo, are drifting from view. Bell spurs and buckskin suits are seldom seen on the streets and the cow ponies don't pitch as high as they use to. It shows that a better streak of blood courses the veins of the modern cow ponies and the bronco too, has jumped into almost total obscurity. There are no Charlie Binnions, Pink Peters and the king of ropers, Ev. Cook. Once they were familiar characters in the Concho country, but they disappeared with the buffalo. Their bell spurs will never more jingle on the streets of San Angelo.

South Dakota seems to be enjoying fine weather as well as Texas. Commenting on the open winter the Sioux City Live Stock Journal says: The weather has been very warm for the past week and all the rivers and creek beds are well filled with running water. The snow has about all disappeared on the uplands. An occasional dead critter may be seen on Bad river on the whole the stockmen have experienced but little loss so far this winter on the Sioux range. There will practically be no loss unless we should happen to have heavy rains about the time that the frost is getting out the ground, that is considered quite a dangerous period.

A better prospect for crops has never been known in Scurry county. The farmers are hopeful of a good year and are putting in the time as they never did before. Wheat is looking well and the recent fine rains have given it a fine impetus. Now is the time to invest money in Scurry county dirt and obtain a home while it can be had for a song, and sing it yourself.—Coming West.

The cattlemen on the line of the Atlantic and Pacific road, whose herds have been devastated by the Navajo Indians, are entitled to and ought to receive redress and protection from these pampered wards of the government whose principle ambition and aim in life is to appropriate other people's property to their own use. Uncle Sam ought to look after the matter. So says the Raton (N. M.) Range.

The Blanco News says: Grass is coming up now beautifully, and if we have no bad weather for a few days the range will be good. The same paper also says: We have not heard of any cattle contracts being made here yet, but hope it will not be long until there are contractors here. It will pay our farmers and stock men to dispose of all they can. Don't try to carry common stock through the winters.

A man may ride on the back coach of a railroad train to save interest on his money till the conductor come around, stop his watch to save wear and tear, leave his "i" or "t" without a dot or a cross to save ink, pasture his mother's grave to save corn, but this man is a gentleman compared to the fellow who will take a newspaper two or three years and when asked to pay for it puts it in the office, and has it marked "refused."—Bill Nye.

Texas pays about \$12,000,000 annually for winter bacon, \$6,000,000 for lard, other millions for pork and beans and canned tomatoes and \$50,000,000 for Ohio and Kentucky whiskey. Is it any wonder we complain of hard times and high prices? When we raise our own hogs, produce our own peas, can our fruit and vegetables, distill our own whiskey, or quit drinking altogether, the cause of complaint will be largely removed.—[Hallettsville Herald.

To Cattlemen:

Come to the Cattlemen's convention at Fort Worth the 8th of March. Drop in and see me when you are here. I want to learn something about the cattle business.

One fare for the round trip over our line. By the way, what rate do our neighbors give you?

RICHARD LORD,
Gen'l Fht. Agt.

A Folding-Bed Accident

A Press telegram, dated Slater, Mo., March 3rd, says: Josiah Baker, jr., one of the wealthiest stockmen of Central Missouri and his wife were nearly smothered to death at their home in this place by the closing up of a large folding-bed, weighing about 500 pounds. The groans of Mrs. Baker brought the children to the rescue, and their utmost efforts were needed to save the lives of their parents. Mrs. Baker is in a precarious condition. Mr. Baker will bring suit against the manufacturers of the bed.

The JOURNAL fully endorses the following from the Eagle Pass Guide: The legislature at its coming session should be empowered to increase the scalp law bounty appropriation. It appears that the \$50,000 set apart for the purpose of extirpating the wild animals has been exhausted, and though much good has been accomplished, the wild animals still place a practical embargo on successful sheep farming in a small way in those Western counties where this industry offers practically the only assured livelihood to the immigrant. It is, therefore, necessary both to preserve the wholesale sheep raising industry which we already have and to foster and create a class of small sheep raisers and agriculturalist in the now practically uncultivated western counties, that further measures to secure the extermination of the coyotes and other sheep and calf destroying animals be promptly taken. It would be folly now that the work of destroying the coyotes and other like animals is partly accomplished, to permit the brutes to multiply on the country and so have the whole work to do over again.

The Eagle Pass Guide says: Stock men throughout the counties tributary to this city and in the contiguous districts of Mexico are complaining of the lack of rain.

Eclipse and Star Mills.

We make a specialty of water supply for ranches, stock farms, city factories or residences. Furnish horse powers, pumping jacks and well drilling machinery. The STAR and new improved long stroke ECLIPSE mills are the best known in the market. Agents for Fairbank's scales, Blake's steam pumps, etc. We repair boilers, engines and all kinds of machinery. The pioneer house in Texas.

F. E. COLLINS MANUFACTURING CO.,
Fort Worth and San Antonio, TEX

Windsor Hotel—Stockmen's headquarters, best accommodation. \$1 a day, 25c. a meal.

Stockmen don't fail to take your meals at the White Elephant restaurant.

Bottoms guarantees you a fit; no work sent East.

J. P. Woods, on the corner of Throckmorton and Second streets, has the best equipped livery stable in the city. You can get from him anything that runs on wheels in which to take a ride. Give him a trial.

Bottoms' shirts are the best; corner Sixth and Main.

The White Elephant restaurant is "out of sight" when it comes to good living.

DOCTOR McCOY,
Rectal and Genito-Urinary
SPECIALIST.

Cures Female Diseases, Skin Diseases, Piles, Fistulas and all diseases of the rectum; without detention from business; Urethral Strictures without cutting or dilating; Gonorrhoea, Syphilis and all diseases of the genito-urinary organs.

Office: 510 MAIN ST., FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

Are You Coming to the Convention?

If so we want you to loaf with us while you are in Fort Worth. We live opposite the Pickwick hotel and we'll be glad to see you at any time. While you are here you may need a suit of clothes or a new hat, and as we are headquarters for these things, may be we can do some business together. At any rate be sure to call on us and if it is in our power to show you any courtesy you have only to command us.

WASHER BROS., The Leading Clothiers, Hatters and Gents' Furnishers.
Corner Fourth and Main Streets, opposite Hotel Pickwick.

Did You Know That We Carry the Largest Stock of Hats in Texas?

CORRESPONDENCE.

SLAUGHTERING ON THE COAST.

Everybody Urgently Invited to Visit Velasco.

VELASCO, TEX., Mch. 2, '92.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

The agitation among the cattlemen of Texas for a refrigerator packery at deep water on the Texas coast is growing daily. The necessity for such an institution is felt by them every time a shipment of cattle is made to Kansas City or Chicago. Their burdens are becoming heavier from freights, long hauls and unjust discrimination, and they are losing money instead of making even the smallest profit.

Here is a case in point of recent occurrence. A very prominent cattle raiser and feeder of Kyle, Hays county, Texas, writes to me under date of February 23rd as follows: "After feeding a lot of steers this winter for 105 days on full feed, without access to grass, I shipped them to a Chicago man, and he sold them to Armour & Co., who graded and would only buy them as "grass fed" steers. They netted me a loss of over \$400 on fifty-six head, losing both the profit and feed on the steers." This gentleman writes further: "I wish you all success in getting a packery at Velasco, and if interested parties who have the ability to encourage this enterprise fail to take advantage of this 'tide in the affairs of man,' they will be foundered indeed."

Another gentleman writes from La Plata, Texas, and says: "Build your packeries and give us a direct line of railroad and we will furnish you all the fat cattle you want."

Thus it is, that from the moment it became known that deep water at Velasco was a fact, not a promise, the eyes of the cattlemen of Texas have turned to it as their hope for the future, and their opportunity to throw off the yoke of grasping combinations.

They are now about to visit Velasco and verify the statements which have been made concerning its depth of water and its location that peculiarly fits it as the place for the establishment of a great refrigerator packing house.

The great cattlemen's excursion to Velasco on March 10th promises to be a signal success from every standpoint. A rate of one and one-third fare or four cents per mile for the round trip has been made by the International and Great Northern, the Houston and Texas Central, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, the Southern Pacific and the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroads on account of this excursion, and other roads yet to hear from.

The Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association will meet in convention in Fort Worth, on March 8th, and will probably adjourn on the evening of March 9th. On the morning of the 10th, or as soon thereafter as the convention adjourns, the delegates and cattlemen there will leave for Velasco by special train. Cattlemen from other portions of the state who will not be at Fort Worth, can leave home any time between March 9th and evening of the 10th for Velasco, their tickets being good for return until March 17th, and it is sincerely hoped they will take advantage of this opportunity to visit the infant wonder of the coast, and see for themselves the practicability of here establishing an enterprise that will save them millions of dollars in a few years.

Not only cattlemen, but everybody is earnestly invited to come with this excursion and partake of Velasco's hospitality. Ask for tickets to Velasco and return, account of Cattlemen's Excursion.

O. W. CRAWFORD.

Omaha Letter.

U. S. YARDS, SOUTH OMAHA,
March 1st, 1892.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Omaha is at present the third pork-packing and beef killing center of the

United States, and if untiring energy, geographical position and boundless natural resources cut any figure in the matter, the transition from third to first place will only be a matter of a few years.

The yards at present cover an area of about thirty-seven acres, which will be increased to over fifty acres under fence and pen before the opening of the range season. This will make the capacity of the yards about 12,000 cattle, 22,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep.

For the year ending December 31, 1891, the receipts were 601,002 cattle, 1,537,387 hogs, 169,865 sheep, 8751 horses, of which 76 per cent. of the cattle, 84 per cent. of the hogs and 80 per cent. of the sheep were used by the different slaughtering houses here.

The Swift, Hammond and Cudahy houses now have improvements under way, the aggregate cost of which will exceed a million dollars. These improvements are all in the nature of enlarged facilities for the slaughter of cattle and will increase the demand for cattle here from 30 to 50 per cent. This means that we must have largely increased receipts this year to meet the demand, and every effort will be made by the stock yards management, packers and dealers generally to tap new territory for supplies. Packers here yearly purchase thousands of Texas cattle at Kansas City during the range season that would bring their owners more money if they were shipped direct to this point. The unfavorable railroad rates have prevented this market from receiving Texas cattle direct, and a strong effort has been made to induce the railroads to abate at least a part of the \$25 per car discrimination against Omaha. If this effort is successful there will be a practically new outlet for over 50,000 cattle from Texas and the Southwest. During the past year there have been several shipments from New Mexico and Utah to this market, and in every instance results have been most favorable to shippers.

The stock yards people expect to

spend over 200,000 in improvements this year, and dealers generally are looking for a fair run of Texans as soon as the season opens up.

The cattle market is at present in a very sensitive condition. With nominal receipts prices are well maintained, but an excessive run is sure to bring a reaction. Shipping and export buyers are taking hold more freely of late and the demand from local houses is fully as good as it has been any time this winter.

BRUCE McCULLOCH.

The Velasco Excursion.

The following circular letter has recently been issued by the citizens of Velasco, addressed to the cattlemen of Texas:

Allow us again to call your attention to the grand cattlemen's excursion to Velasco on March 10.

The Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association meets in Fort Worth on March 8, and an excursion train will leave there on the morning of the 10th, or as soon thereafter as the convention adjourns. We hope you will be there and make one of the party. Whether you are there or not, we sincerely hope to see you here by the 10th or 11th on that occasion.

The following railways will place tickets on sale on the 9th and 10th of March at the rate of a fare and a third for the round trip, good to return including March 17th: International and Great Northern railway, the Southern Pacific, the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe, the Houston and Texas Central and the San Antonio and Aransas Pass and others yet to be heard from.

Ask for a round trip ticket to Velasco on account of cattlemen's excursion, and visit the new seaport, which is destined to emancipate the cattlemen of the Southwest from the thralldom in which they are now practically held by the "Big 4."

The program of entertainment for our guest is not yet completed, but we assure you that your stay will be made as pleasant as genuine hospitality can make it.

AGRICULTURAL.

It takes brains to make farming pay.

It is the best directed labor that pays best.

Stay in town less; stay on the farm more.

Plant standard varieties of fruits and vegetables and grains.

Prepare the seed bed by deep plowing before planting; then cultivate shallow.

Watch your successful neighbors and learn lessons of practical wisdom.

Waste nothing! Utilize everything that can be used for profit.

Rotate your crops and preserve and build up your lands.

Remember that no matter how good the soil, it is absolutely necessary to have good seed, and important that a sufficient amount is planted. Every farmer should be testing seed corn and other seeds.

It is a well known fact that a summer fallow is the best preparation a soil can have for a wheat crop. Wheat nearly always produces best after some cultivated crop has grown on the soil the year previous.

A good farmer in the true sense of the word, is one who not only produces large crops at the minimum cost, but who also from year to year sustains and even strengthens the productive capacity of the land he farms.

The Southern Stockman and Farmer says: We find few farmers now growing artichokes. And yet it is a vegetable easily and cheaply grown. It is said to be a grand crop for hogs. The yield on good land is said to be enormous.

If corn and wheat are the grain crops grown, corn should always take the second and wheat the third place. By this rotation three crops are grown with one breaking of the soil, which is certainly economical, as breaking the soil is laborious and costly.

"An observing man, riding through the West and seeing field after field of corn stalks going to waste, remarked: 'The farmer is conducting the only business in the world that allows a man to lose 45 per cent. of his capital stock and at the same time live.'"

The Sweetwater Review says: Sowing oats and breaking turf land, planting Irish potatoes and gardening is the order of the day. Our people believe in having their smoke houses and granaries at home, and not in Kansas City, St. Louis and Chicago.

The Austin Statesman says: "Texas farmers have not yet reached the point of being willing to commit suicide because cotton is so low, but they have almost reached the point of swearing off on cotton raising, which is far more sensible than suicide" to which the Dublin Telephone replies: When Texas farmers swear off on raising cotton they had as well commit suicide, and die easy.

Corn will not produce well if grown in rotation with potatoes unless the soil be very rich and contains much vegetable matter, and this is not the case after a potato crop has been grown. Potatoes extract from the soil a great amount of humus in developing a crop. Hence, there is not much left for a second crop. Corn seldom does well after any cultivated crop has grown on the soil the year previous, hence, should always follow small grain.

A mistake that nearly all farmers make sometimes, is to put seed into the ground that is unprepared for its reception. Ground upon which any kind of seed is to be sown, should be well pulverized; and to put seed into cloddy ground frequently means the total loss

of the seed or a bad set of grass, or poor stand of corn, either of which is a great loss. Pulverize thoroughly, make level and sow plenty of good seed, and the results will be satisfactory.

If you have made money the year past, stop and think whether it is clear profit, or if you have borrowed it from the soil by reducing its fertility to that amount. Many a farmer in the good old times, when farming was differently conducted from the present methods, got his living and raised his family by robbing the land of all that he could get out of it. In some cases his children have worked ever since, by buying grain and buying manure, to restore some of that fertility to the soil. In other cases they have declined to spend their time paying their father's debts to the soil, and have abandoned the farm, to be restored by the slow process of nature, or the money of some one else.—[Colman's Rural World.

Oats are not half appreciated by the majority of people. But nothing will give strength to mature animals like oats or growth to young stock. Arrangements ought to be in progress now for seed of extra quality for the spring sowing. No section appears to be too cold for the crop which actually does best in a cold wet season. Oat hay is a superior feed and oat straw and chaff are worth but little less than fair common hay in the nutriment they contain. Fed with a little wheat bran they winter stock equally well. Horses given oat straw cut and wet with 3 pts of oil meal or cotton meal will be fat and strong in spring. To harden them up for work, a gradually increased ration of oats and corn should be added a month before plowing begins.—[Ex.

The department of agriculture at Washington has, says the Mexican Financier, accomplished much good in Europe in the course of the labors of its agents there, to make known the nutritive character of maize or Indian corn. In Germany and England experiments made with Indian corn meal have been satisfactory, and the Germans have found that a bread made of 60 per cent. rye meal and 40 per cent. maize meal is exceedingly agreeable to the palate. Here in Mexico, where Indian corn is extensively used, no one seems to have thought of making bread of the meal, except a few foreign residents. There is no pleasanter or more nutritious form of bread than the American "Johnny cake," eaten all over the United States. It is composed of portions of wheat flour, maize meal, eggs and a trifle of sugar. It is far more agreeable than tortillas, and the Venezuelians, who for centuries have eaten bread made of Indian corn meal, are large and robust men.

Discussing the feasibility of pecan culture the Farm and Home says: The secret of pecan culture is found in planting the best variety of pecans in good soil, and in the thorough cultivation of same until they come into bearing. While the trees are young they will not interfere with the growth of any crop it is desired to cultivate. The pecan tree thrives best in a generous soil, and, unless the soil is very rich, it will be found advisable to stimulate the trees by the use of muck, mulch or fertilizer. It is better to transplant the pecan tree at the age of one or two years. Avoid older trees unless they have received careful cultivation and attention in the nursery, for they are not apt to do so well. Indeed, the one-year-old trees are most desirable. Pecan culture is in its infancy to-day and will rapidly advance within the next ten years. There is no danger of overdoing the business, for the demand to keep pace with the production, and the man who plants now will doubtless not only reap the reward in person but will leave a rich legacy to his children or those who succeed him. We have record of one wild pecan tree that has produced 1000 pounds of nuts in one season. Please estimate the value of that tree had it been of the choice varieties. Hence, plant the best; it will repay you many fold.

Cottolene

Beats the Best

LARD

In the

WORLD

For all kind of

COOKING.

TRY IT.

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N. K. FAIRBANK & CO.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

The Quarantine Lowered.



The cattlemen have succeeded in lowering the quarantine line and

D. H. SWARTZ

has succeeded in firmly establishing himself as the

Leading Photographer of the Southwest.

Visit his Art Parlors for photographs of life-size portraits, guaranteed as good as any made in the East.

Fort Worth, Texas.

M. E. BALLARD & CO.,
General - Produce - Commission

MERCHANTS and SHIPPERS.
3742 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

To all shippers of produce:
WANTED—Butter, Cheese, Eggs, Vegetables, Dried Fruits, Poultry, Game, Beef, Hay, Furs, Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Honey, Beeswax, Broom Corn, Cotton, Live Stock, Roots, Corn, Wools, etc., etc.
Send for our daily bulletin.

Bottoms can cut you a pair of drawers that will fit you.

THE White Elephant RESTAURANT.

310 MAIN ST., - FORT WORTH.

Strictly First class in Every Respect.

Special attention Given the Short Order Dept.

All Kinds of Game and Fish,
Oysters and Other Delicacies.

We are prepared to accommodate the visiting stockmen, and their patronage is solicited.

C. NOBLE, Prop. GEO. WATTS, Mgr.

OPEN AT ALL HOURS.

DR. M. ELLEN KELLER

Physician and Surgeon.

Gives special attention to all diseases peculiar to Women.

Office and residence 611 West Fifth street. Telephone 224.

Crescent - Restaurant

—AND—

LADIES' PARLOR,

315 Main Street.

THE POPULAR RESORT OF FORT WORTH

FIRST CLASS IN MENU AND SERVICE.

Oysters, Fish, Game and all the Delicacies of the Season. Merit and Economy Combined.

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WM. HOSSE,

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SOFT and STIFF HATS
Cleaned, Dyed, Made

NEW, \$1.35 to \$1.50.

Silk Hats blocked while waiting. Orders by express promptly attended to.

1710 Jones St. Ft. Worth

UNION STOCK YARDS,

VICKSBURG, MISSISSIPPI,

Is now open for all business appertaining to stock yards.

MOSE FEIBLEMAN, - Manager.

Mme. BAILEY'S HAIR GROWER

will produce a Thick, Soft and Beautiful head of Long, Flowing Hair in 4 to 8 weeks. A purely vegetable compound. Endorsed by leading physicians. Thousands of testimonials. Two or three packages will do it. Price, 50 cents per package, or three for \$1. Sent by mail, prepaid. EXCELSIOR SUPPLY CO., (sole agents) Cooperstown, N. Y.

PLAYS Dialogues, Speakers, for School, Club and Parlor. Catalogue free. T. S. DENISON, Publisher, Chicago.

STOCK FARMING.

Raise none but good stock, even if you have to reduce your herd to one animal, let that one be a good one.

No stock farmer can afford to waste his feed or throw away his time on scrubs. There is no money in them.

Don't depend solely on the farm, but raise a few cattle, horses, hogs and sheep. In this way you will always have increase enough to keep you in easy circumstances.

Many a farmer has lost considerable money by holding on to and feeding surplus stock—waiting for better prices. A good rule is to sell your surplus stock as soon as you are assured of a fair margin of profit.

Utilize your farm in growing such feed as can be most successfully fed to your live stock, and then keep only such live stock as can turn this feed to good account. If you do this you will not keep any scrubs, but will be prosperous and happy.

A half-breed, nor even a high-grade male is not good enough, don't be satisfied with anything short of a pure bred. A cross with your scrub females will then give you an animal that will pay you handsomely for all your time and trouble and the feed it consumes.

The days of large herds of cattle, horses or sheep in Texas are rapidly drawing to a close. The future successful stockmen will raise feed enough to carry his thin stock through the winter, while the successful farmer will raise enough live stock to consume and turn to good account all the feed his farm will produce.

Texas is especially adapted to successful stock farming. Our native grasses furnish the best of pasturage for eight months in the year, while sorghum, milo-maize, Alfalfa, rye, oats, millet and many other nutritious foods, to say nothing of corn and cottonseed, can be grown in abundance in almost any part of the state. These facts together with our delightful climate, combine to make Texas naturally the best feeding and stock farming state in the Union.

Stay away from the city, stick to the plow and farm, make hay and grain, raise good stock, live at home, and you will not have to be lackey of any hard-fisted boss, and will escape the worry and sin and hunger endured by thousands who live in the cities. Don't even think of living without work. It is work, starve or steal in this life. The fellow who said the world owed him a living and was going to have it, got it in the "pen," with a striped suit of clothes thrown in.—Texas Farmer.

Stock on the farm is kept for profit. It has no other use. This may appear cold, hard and unsympathetic, but it in no wise robs the owner of sympathy for his kine, or lessens the demand upon him for proper care of his stock. Indeed, it is an added incentive, for his profit is dependent upon the care given his stock. In the long run, the merciful man, the man who is kind to his flocks, herds, and horses, will be the prosperous man, provided he uses good judgment in the selection of the right quality of stock.

In its war against scrubs the JOURNAL is not confined to any one class or kind of live stock. Low grade inferior animals are found among all kinds and classes. On the small farms as well as the big ranches. Improvement in the grade of our animals is demanded alike among the cattle, horses, sheep, hogs, goats, poultry and even among the dogs. The only practical, feasible way to do away with these scrubs is to introduce and use none but pure bred mules. In this way the cross will give you an animal that will pay a profit, while scrubs will gradually but surely disappear.

A correspondent for an Eastern agri-

cultural paper, speaking of the many good qualities of alfalfa, not only as a fertilizer, but as a food says that the best results are obtained from feeding cattle on alfalfa, and hogs, sheep and cows will fatten on it in spring and summer, and keep in good condition in winter on the hay. Alfalfa does not freeze out as red clover does in the East, and for this reason it is a most satisfactory crop in cold climates. Fed to hogs alfalfa, prevents many diseases which might result from a too exclusive grain diet, and hogs never die of hog cholera that are fed on alfalfa. Turned in the field in the summer time they gorge themselves with the rich succulent grass, and in the winter time they enjoy the hay and silage made from it. They look better than those hogs which are fed corn the year round, and their pork is certainly sweeter and more succulent. Steers fattened on alfalfa can be sold to the shippers and butchers at good prices. Many prefer them to steers fattened on corn, and the meat is considered much sweeter and juicier. When fed to milch cows the grass and hay not only make them look sleek and fat, but it gives a larger flow of rich, creamy milk. By acting upon the nutritious organs it gives tone and strength to the whole system. After having tried chopped feed, timothy and clover, I am of the opinion that alfalfa excels them all in increasing the milk flow. Sheep are likewise benefitted by this crop, and they live luxuriously upon the long, succulent grass. Probably there is no cheaper grass to sow for the sheep, as it is a great grower and a luxuriant producer. It gives double quantity for the time and expense given to it. Besides furnishing good feed for nearly all of the domesticated animals, it enriches the soil with its long, intricate roots, which ramify far down into the soil and penetrate to the lowest depths of the subsoil.

Rules for Stock Farming.

Mr. Fox, an Eastern lecturer, has laid down the following rules as correct to be adopted in stock raising:

1. A love for the animal you wish to breed and rear, and a taste for the work.
2. Constitutional vigor. This is of the most vital importance, as we can never succeed in rearing strong, vigorous animals from those possessing weak and enfeebled constitutions. This is the capacity that gives the animal power to produce, and endure hardships.
3. Good disposition. A vicious animal is unsafe and unprofitable. You cannot breed out an evil disposition: In one town in Rensselaer county, 120 criminals have been traced back to one man and woman.
4. Breed from the best animals, as you would select best seed to plant and sow. The most of our farmers think that an old, broken-down male is good enough to breed from; a great mistake. Breed from the best, it is none too good.
5. Breed only from full blood males; never use a mongrel male of any species. By pursuing this method it will be in the power of the dairymen to double the value of their herds in ten years.
6. Do not breed from animals having inherited tendencies to disease. Nearly all the diseases men and animals have are inherited.
7. Breed only from fully matured animals if possible. The progeny will be found much more strong and vigorous.
8. Be very cautious in breeding. Cross breeding will be found the safest rule, and as a whole will produce better results.
9. Environment—pre-natal conditions. Give the farm animals the best of care and proper foods, and allow them to lie down in peace in our pastures and stables with the feeling that they are among friends. This rule should be strictly enforced with animals that are bearing young. Do not excite them or make them fearful, but keep them quiet and comfortable; and such

animals should be given a moderate degree of exercise daily.

10. Do not mate extremes. See that the mating of these animals is on the line of general characteristics and not of extremes.

11. Rear the animal that matures young and sells at less outlay. A well-fatted lamb at six weeks of age sells for as much money as does a four-year-old weather; and a well-fatted six-weeks veal for as much as does a yearling. We can no longer raise and fat hogs; that day has gone forever. Raise pigs and sell pigs; calves and sell calves, and lambs and sell lambs. By so doing I believe it possible to stock our farms with these young animals and at a profit.

12. Breed for a purpose, first knowing what that purpose is. If you want to make butter, breed and rear a butter cow. The general purpose cow is a myth. So of horses, have a purpose in view when you breed one, or any other farm animal. Do not mix one type with another in the hope the progeny will be suited for all purposes; if you do you will fail.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss.
LUCAS COUNTY.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHENEY & CO., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

SEAL A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Brownwood

is the best shipping point for cattle from Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Coleman, Menard, Concho, Mason, Sleicher, Sutton and Kimble counties. Shippers who have driven long distances to get there say it pays them to do so.

RICHARD LORD,
G. F. A., F. W. & R. G. Ry., Fort Worth, Texas.

The Western hotel is the place to get good home treatment and fare rates, \$1.00 to \$1.25 per pay.

Bottoms will make your shirts. Encourage home industry.

Pears' Soap

Whoever wants soft hands, smooth hands, white hands, or a clear complexion, he and she can have both; that is, if the skin is naturally transparent; unless occupation prevents.

The color you want to avoid comes probably neither of nature or work, but of habit.

Either you do not wash effectually, or you wash too effectually; you do not get the skin open and clean, or you hurt it.

Remedy.—Use Pears' Soap, no matter how much; but a little is enough if you use it often.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people use it.

"WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."

BEECHAM'S PILLS

A Wonderful Medicine for
Indigestion, Want of Appetite, Fullness after Meals, Vomiting, Sickness of the Stomach, Bilious or Liver Complaints, Sick Headache, Cold Chills, Flushings of Heat, Lowness of Spirits, and All Nervous Affections.

To cure these complaints we must remove the cause. The principal cause is generally to be found in the stomach and liver; but these two organs right and all will be well. From two to four Pills twice a day for a short time will remove the evil, and restore the sufferer to sound and lasting health.

Of all druggists. Price 25 cents a box.
New York Depot, 365 Canal St. 51



-A. ZABEL-

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Successors to J. B. Askew and of the old reliable firm of R. F. Tackabery.
MANUFACTURERS OF AND DEALERS IN
Saddles, Harness, Bridles,
Whips, Blankets, Etc.

We make a specialty of the celebrated Tackabery saddle. The demand for this saddle requires much effort to keep orders promptly filled, and parties wanting it will do well to place their order at once to avoid delay. We will spare neither pains or cost to keep this saddle up to the reputation obtained for it by the firms whom we succeed. Nothing but standard goods will be manufactured. Send for catalogue and prices.

A. ZABEL,
103 Houston Street,
Fort Worth. : Texas.

The Texas and Pacific R'y.

EL PASO ROUTE.
The direct line to Shreveport and New Orleans, to Texarkana, Memphis, St. Louis, the North and East, and to all points in Texas, Old and New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado and California. The Favorite Line via Sacramento to Oregon and Washington. Only line offering Choice of Routes to Points in the Southeast via Texarkana, Shreveport and New Orleans.

Take "The St. Louis Limited"
Between Fort Worth and St. Louis,
The Fastest Time between Texas and the North and East. Double Daily Line of Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars through to St. Louis via the

IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE.
Through Sleeping Cars between New Orleans and Denver and St. Louis and El Paso.

For rates, tickets and all information, apply to or address any of the ticket agents, or
C. P. FEGAN, GASTON MESLIER,
Trav. Pass. Ag't. Gen'l Pass. & Tr't Ag't.
JNO. A. GRANT, 3d Vice-President.
DALLAS, TEXAS.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Chas. Coppinger is down again from his Scurry county ranch.

O. Fuller, cattleman from Muscogee, is in Fort Worth. Mr. Fuller wants to buy steers.

E. W. McKenzie, ranchman from Midland, who owns cattle on a thousand hills, is in the city.

W. H. Featherstone of Henrietta, representative of Greer, Mills & Co., was in Fort Worth yesterday.

H. H. Campbell, ex-manager of the Matador Cattle company and now judge of Motley county, is in the city.

J. B. Dale, a prominent cattle feeder of Bonham, spent several days in Fort Worth this week. Mr. Dale wants feeding steers.

E. J. Temple, a prominent ranchman of Colorado, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Mr. Temple wants 5000 yearling steers for his Colorado ranch.

Pierce & Johnson of Waxahachie shipped last week 15 cars of 1138-lb cattle to The James H. Campbell Co., National Stock Yards, Ill., and sold for \$3.75.

H. H. Hallsell of Decatur, treasurer of the Texas Live Stock association, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. Hallsell, has 3000 extra good two-year-old steers for sale.

Joe Miller of Winfield, Kans., who is feeding 1000 steers near Hillsboro, Tex., was in the city Wednesday. Mr. Miller is an extensive and successful operator in Texas steers.

W. R. Moore of this city has returned from Chicago where he sold the first shipment of his cottonseed meal steers at \$4.15. They were said to have been as good lot as ever went to market from this state.

Carter & Carter of Abilene, Texas, offer in this issue of the JOURNAL a splendid ranch, well stocked, for sale. Write them for prices, or see their Mr. P. H. Carter at the cattle convention next Tuesday.

Maj. W. H. H. Llewellyn, live stock agent of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe at Albuquerque, New Mexico, telegraphs that he will, in company with a large delegation of New Mexico stockmen, arrive Tuesday morning.

F. S. Bennett of Galesburg, Ill., wants to exchange some imported registered grade stallions for cows, young steers or ponies. This is a good opportunity to get rid of some of your surplus, and inject some new blood into your horse stock. See his advertisement in another column and write him.

A. Blum, manager of the Durham Cattle Breeding company of Borden county, Texas, has 50 head of high-grade Shorthorn bulls, which he offers for sale in this issue of the JOURNAL. Read his advertisement in the For Sale column and write him for prices.

The River Side Stock Farm of Topeka, Kan., whose advertisement appears in another column, is worthy of special attention. Four young stallions, all bred in fashionable lines and all registered, are offered in exchange for steers. Look this "ad" up and address as above.

P. C. Welborn of Handley, Tex., has for sale a fine lot of thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey red hogs. Mr. Welborn has taken great pains in breeding these hogs and has nothing that is not subject to registration. If you want to put a few dollars in a paying investment buy a pair of Duroc-Jersey reds from him and see if they don't pan out good money.

J. B. Mitchell, the well known fine stock breeder of Austin was in Fort Worth Tuesday. In addition to breeding a variety of pure bred live stock

Mr. Mitchell is also feeding one hundred good steers on cottonseed meal and hulls, and in this as well as everything else he undertakes is making a success.

J. B. Harris & Co. had six cars of meal-fed Texas cattle from Shreveport, La., on Monday's market in St. Louis.

A. J. Vick, manager of the Southern Oil company had in nearly 700 meal-fed Texas cattle this week. One lot of 405, averaging 993 lbs, sold yesterday at \$3.15, and 287, averaging 852 lbs, sold Wednesday at \$3.25. They were shipped from Little Rock, Ark., and Memphis, Tenn.—[Drovers' Journal of the 20th.

Messrs. Wright & Hull of Fort Worth, and J. E. Caven of Fort Worth, and New Orleans were down on Oak Creek last week. They have recently purchased a controlling interest in the Dickinson Cattle company and were well pleased with the property. They found it in better condition than they expected.—[Sweetwater Review.

A. S. Nicholson, the well known cattle dealer of this city, is chairman of the reception committee who will receive and look after the comfort and welfare of the visiting stockmen who may attend the cattlemen's convention next week. Mr. Nicholson will be assisted by such well known cattlemen as S. B. Burnett, Col. Jno. O. Talbott, Wm. Hunter, Capt. E. F. Ikard, D. B. Gardner, R. E. McNulty and others.

C. M. Tilford, manager of the Kentucky Cattle Raising Co., is in the city. This company owns one of the finest ranches in Texas. It is located in Crosby county in Blanco canyon on White river. On this ranch the company has a herd of about 25,000 head of the finest and best bred cattle in Texas. Mr. Tilford will remain in Fort Worth until the adjournment of the cattle convention.

W. P. Barton and A. D. Marriott started last week for points in Texas, New Mexico, Colorado and other sections where they will each make a heavy purchase of cattle which they will ship in and place on their respective ranches here. Mr. Barton made a similar trip and brought back a good bunch of Texas steers last season. Other ranchers of this section will soon follow, and it looks now as though the number of southwestern range cattle that will be shipped to the South Dakota range this season will number way up in the thousands.—[Sioux City Live Stock Journal.

A. A. Wiley, general manager of the Magnolia Cattle company, was in Fort Worth a few days ago. The Magnolia company have a 400,000 acre pasture located in Borden and adjoining counties on which they have about 30,000 head of stock cattle, all of which are coming through the winter in good shape. They also have a large steer pasture in Hemphill county, where they have 2300 good well bred, three and four-year-old steers, which they are now offering for sale. Mr. Wiley's headquarters are at Colorado City. He will, however, be in attendance at the convention next week, when he will be glad to confer with anyone wanting a good lot of steers.

W. H. Godair, senior member of the well known live stock commission firm of Godair, Harding & Co. of Chicago, returned last week from that city to attend to his large interests in this section. He informs us that owing to his increasing commission business, he has found it necessary to open a house at the National Stock Yards, St. Louis, and is now prepared to handle stock for his customers at either of these markets. This latter house will be under the management of his eldest son, Mr. Arthur G. Godair, who will be ably assisted by a staff of competent salesmen, and all stock consigned to Godair, Harding & Co. at either Chicago or St. Louis, will receive the prompt and careful attention for which this firm has always been noted.

M. B. Owens had two cars of meal-fed Texas cattle from Pine Bluff, Ark., on the St. Louis market Monday.

Burke Burnett came down from his ranch Thursday and will remain in Fort Worth until after the convention.

Mr. Dick Chisholm of Terrell, Tex., was on the St. Louis market with a shipment of six cars of meal-fed Texas cattle from Shreveport, La.

O. L. Abney of Victoria, Texas, offers for sale 1200 head of stock cattle in San Patricio county. See his advertisement in the "For Sale" column.

Wm. Blair had two cars of meal-fed Texas cattle from Pine Bluff, Ark., and three cars from Brinkley, Ark., at the National Stock Yards on Monday.

J. H. Presnall, the San Antonio stockman, who is now busily engaged shipping several thousand steers to the Indian Territory, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Ike T. Pryor of Austin, Tex., marketed at St. Louis on Monday two cars of meal-fed Texas cattle from Pine Bluff, Ark., and three cars from Brinkley, Ark.

J. J. Hittson came in from his Fisher county ranch on Wednesday. He says cattle in that locality are poor but are not dying. He thinks the loss will be light, and on the whole, regards everything as in good shape.

Charles Coon, the Weatherford cattleman, returned from the Osage Nation Thursday. He says cattle in that locality are coming through the winter in good shape. Mr. Coon will ship 4000 head to the Osage country this spring.

J. M. Daugherty came down from his pasture in the Indian Territory on Wednesday and left for his home at Abilene on Thursday. Mr. Daugherty says cattle are wintering well in the B. I. T. Considerable green grass can already be seen in the creek bottoms and valleys.

Charles Goodnight, the Panhandle ranchman, was in the city Monday. Mr. Goodnight says the native cattle in his part of the country, are in good condition, and that the loss will be confined entirely to herds that were brought late in the fall and were poor in flesh at the beginning of the winter.

Cassidy Bros. & Co., the well known live stock commission merchants of East St. Louis, have associated Mr. A. R. Berry with their firm. Mr. Berry has been long and favorably known as one of the leading salesmen on the St. Louis market. He having formerly been connected with the extensive business of The James H. Campbell Co. at that place as chief cattle salesman.

H. D. Rogers of the popular live stock commission firm of Alexander, Rogers & Crill, is in Fort Worth, and will remain until after the cattlemen's convention. Mr. Rogers' now have well-equipped, thoroughly organized houses in both St. Louis and Chicago, and in the best of shape for successfully and satisfactorily handling the business this year.

A. Crill, formerly a prominent Texas ranchman, is now an active partner in The Alexander-Rogers Co., of the Union Stock yards, Chicago. The firm in future will be Alexander, Rogers & Crill. Mr. Crill is well and favorably known to the cattlemen of Texas, and will prove a strong addition to this already popular and live firm.

Col. W. L. Black of Fort McKavett was in Fort Worth Saturday. Col. Black is chairman of the committee on bureau of information and statistics appointed by the Interstate convention of cattlemen held in Fort Worth on the 11th of March, 1890. As chairman of said committee Col. Black has prepared an exhaustive report proposing a system of bureaus for information and statistics relative to live stock. He also shows that there has been no over-

production in cattle, but that every indication points to an alarming shortage. This report will be presented to congress with the urgent request that the necessary legislation be had to put the measure in operation by the government. Col. Black has devoted much time and thought to this important subject and is no doubt to-day the best posted man in the United States on live stock statistics. The JOURNAL wishes him the success his labors so richly merit.

Another Man Rescued.

Dr. Tandy, the specialist, is still diligently pursuing the arch enemy of the human family, whisky, and is steadily vanquishing him from our midst. New victims are constantly coming and surrendering unconditionally and declaring their allegiance to the doctor. In conversation with a recent convert, the JOURNAL man gleaned as follows:

"I at first was decidedly skeptical, when advised by my wife to see and talk with Dr. Tandy about his method of treatment. I also felt a little timid about approaching him, and after walking around him several times in the corridor of the Pickwick hotel I finally gave him the wink, and he followed me in toward the bar, when I made known to him my business, I was still weak and vacillating in my determination, felt like my friends, sitting around, knew what my mission was. After arranging the preliminaries and making an engagement I left. The next morning I met the doctor and commenced my treatment. I had conjectured the most horrible ideas of it, and was agreeably surprised to find that it was very simple and unannoying—only a hyperdermic injection, once a day, about five minutes time consumed. I experienced a change for the better at the beginning and now I am cured and feel better than I ever did in my life. The doctor can cure anybody. I will never drink any more liquor, and I shall never want to either. A person who has not experienced the feeling may think, I am "reckoning without my host," but such is not the case. No man who has his own or his families interest at stake should let the lack of moral courage cause him to miss the opportunity of being "rescued from the gutter." Even if he has the thirst for whisky, and has not drank for a long period, it is dangerous and should be eradicated, as he is liable to fall again."

Adopt the safer plan and let Dr. Tandy try his hand on you. He is here for that purpose and expects to stay, and he relies solely on the merits of his treatment for a support.

More Fatal than Texas Cattle Fever.

The North and Northwest have been complaining for a number of years about contagious diseases being carried into their territory by Texas cattle. But it is a fact, clearly and thoroughly demonstrated and proven that steam applied to men's soiled clothing, is more fatal to grease and dirt than Texas fever is to cattle. Gaston Bros., 908 Main street, Fort Worth, Tex., have the most extensive steam dyeing and renovating works Southwest of St. Louis. If you have a soiled suit send it to them and you will be convinced. Orders from a distance receive prompt attention.

See Bottoms, \$1.50 shirt made to order from measure.

The Western hotel is near Union depot and street car lines, 1804 Jones street. Best accommodation for the money.

Bottoms, practical shirt cutter, corner Sixth and Main streets.

The White Elephant caters to the best custom in the city.

CAUTION.—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper. None other genuine.

Shirts at Bottoms at bottom prices.

MARKET REPORTS.

FORT WORTH.

UNION STOCK YARDS, FT. WORTH, }
March 4, 1892. }

Receipts of cattle at these yards for the week 200, and will perhaps continue light for several weeks from the fact that the Packing company will not buy any but good fat heavy cattle; light and thin stuff is not wanted at any price. Meal fed steers are worth from \$2.50 to \$3. One extra good lot of the "6666" brand fed by W. R. Moore at Paris, were sold to the Packery company on Thursday at \$3.50. They weighed 1450 pounds and were an extra fine lot of cattle. Good meal fed cows are worth from \$2 to \$2.50. Grass cows are not wanted at this season of the year. Good bulls and stags are still bringing from \$1 to \$1.50. Veal calves from \$2 to \$2.50 per hundred. There is a light demand for feeding steers at from \$2 to \$2.25.

The hog receipts for the past week were 2000. Tops are selling at \$4. Bulk of sales at \$3.85. Light hogs not wanted at any price.

Cattle shippers should remember that there is now absolutely no demand at this market for thin cattle, or for those weighing less than 800 pounds. It is suicidal to force such stock on the market.

BY WIRE.

CHICAGO.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, }
March 3, 1892. }

Receipts of cattle to-day, 13,000. The market is active and strong with a slight advance in prices. Good to choice native steers \$4.60@4.95; native feeders, \$3@3.50. Texas meal-fed steers, \$3.25@3.75.

Hogs—Receipts, 21,000; shipments, 13,000. Market active, 5@10c higher. All grades, \$4.50@5.

Sheep—Receipts, 8000; shipments, 4000. Market active, lower. Ewes, \$4@4.65; wethers, \$5.25@6.25; lambs, \$5.50@6.75.

Actual receipts of live stock of all kinds at Chicago for February, 1892, were as follows: Cattle, 267,013; calves, 6076; hogs, 675,568; sheep, 168,235; horses, 9926. Shipments were as follows: Cattle, 107,371; calves, 1464; hogs, 333,329; sheep, 44,330, and horses, 8472.

Windsor Hotel—near Union depot. \$1 a day, single meal 25c.

Live Stock Producers, Dealers and Shippers

Should bear in mind that it pays to patronize a house which offers expert service, ample facilities, and every known advantage the markets afford. These are assured to patrons of

EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL COMPANY,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION AGENTS.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, St. Clair County, Ill.; UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, Ill.; KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, Kansas City, Mo. Capital, \$300,000. Correspondence invited. Consignments solicited. Market reports and other information free.

R. B. STEWART.

E. B. OVERSTREET.

Stewart & Overstreet,
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

Office No. 14 and 16 Exchange Building, up stairs.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL.; UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL.; KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO.

KANSAS CITY.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO., }
March 3, 1892. }

Cattle—Receipts, 1800; shipments, 2000. Market quiet and steady. Steers, \$3.15@4.50; cows and heifers, \$1.50@3.30; stockers and feeders, \$3.00@3.60.

Hogs—Receipts, 6900; shipments, 3030. Market active, 5 cents higher; extreme range \$4@4.70; bulk, \$4.40@4.65.

Sheep—Receipts, 1700; shipments, 1900. Good demand. Market steady.

Receipts of live stock at Kansas City since January 1, aggregate 174,753 cattle, 2030 calves, 476,134 hogs and 63,738 sheep. Compared with the corresponding time in 1891 these figures show an increase of 27,276 cattle, 334 calves, 204 sheep and a decrease of 85,219 hogs.

ST. LOUIS.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILL., }
March 3, 1892. }

Cattle—Receipts, 1800, a good percentage of which were Texas and Arkansas meal-fed cattle. The good ones are bringing better prices.

A. J. Davis of Gainesville, sold 21 steers, 1226 lbs, at \$3.70; 19 steers, 1263 lbs, \$3.75.

Oldham & Holland, Bonham, 116 steers, 988 lbs, \$3.25.

S. S. Taylor, Pilot Point, sold 47 steers, 914 lbs, \$3.10; 24 steers, 797 lbs, \$2.90.

Singleton Irwin, Midlothian, sold 45 steers, 1027 lbs, \$3.60.

Kelly & Ricketts, Midlothian, sold 103 steers, 1041 lbs, at \$3.30.

W. R. Moore, Paris, sold 17 steers, 1136 lbs, at \$3.30.

J. B. Wilson, Dallas sold 76 yearling steers and heifers mixed, 844 pounds, at \$3.60.

Howard & Harper, Spanish Fort, sold 94 heifers, 541 lbs, at \$2.40.

Hogs—Market 3 cents higher.

Sheep—Strong; best muttons \$4@6.

Wool Market.

GALVESTON, TEX., March 3.—Wool—Market closed quiet.

Unscoured wool—

Spring, twelve months' clip	This day.	Yester-day.
Fine.....	18@20	18@20
Medium.....	19@22	19@22
Fall.....		
Fine.....	17@20	17@20
Medium.....	17@20	17@20
Mexican improved.....	13@15	13@15
Mexican carpet.....	12@14	12@14

W. H. H. LARIMER.

ED. M. SMITH.

CHURCH G. BRIDGEFORD.

—:—Larimer, Smith & Bridgeford,—:—

Live Stock Commission Merchants,

Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Kansas. Highest market prices realized and satisfaction guaranteed. Market reports furnished free to shippers and feeders. Correspondence solicited. Reference:—The National Bank of Commerce, Kansas City.

W. M. DARLINGTON.

R. F. QUICK.

FRED BOYDEN.

Darlington, Quick & Boyden,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Chicago, Illinois.



C. L. SHATTUCK & CO.

LIVE STOCK BROKERS.

Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

Capital \$50,000, Capital Represented \$100,000.

We do a Strictly Commission Business.

The closest attention will be given your stock when consigned to us. We secure the best weight possible as well as sell for full market value.

A. S. NICHOLSON, Agent, Fort Worth Texas.

Notice.

Stock cattle from Brownwood, Comanche, Dublin, Stephenville, to Caddo, Caney, I. T. \$37.50
To McAlester, South Canadian 40.00
To Muskogee 42.50
To Wybark, Gibson, Wagoner, Leliaetta, Pryor Creek, Adair, Blue Jacket, Stephens, Inola, Talala, Lenapah, Tulsa, Catoosa, Red Fork 45.00
To Chetopah, Cancy, Cale and Arkansas City, Kansas 50.00

RICHARD LORD,
Gen'l Freight Agent Fort Worth and Rio Grande railway company.

The Western hotel, near Union depot. Good treatment and best of fare. \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day, 1804 Jones street.

J. P. Woods, the livery stable man wants every visitor to the Fort during the convention to know that you can get from him a horse and buggy that will drive you to the exact spot where the panther laid down, and he can be found (not the panther) on the corner of Throckmorton and Second streets.

The White Elephant is the favorite resort for the stockmen to feed at.

Windsor Hotel, near Union depot. Rates, \$1 per day—25c. a meal.

The White Elephant restaurant leads them all for elegantly served meals.

Bottoms' shirts made to order, all styles, kinds and prices.

Cattlemen visiting Fort Worth during the convention can get the best driving teams in the city from J. P. Woods, the livery stable man on the corner of Second and Throckmorton streets.

The Western hotel, first-class in everything. Rates \$1.00 to \$1.25 a day. J. P. Nichols, proprietor.

Bottoms makes shirts in Fort Worth and spends the money here.

Read the advertisement of Carter & Carter of Abilene, Texas, in the "For Sale" column.

Windsor Hotel is in the lead. Best meals, best beds and best treatment.

READ the JOURNAL for all kinds of live stock and farm news.

The White Elephant restaurant is the best in the city.

Bottom's shirt.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS
 KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.
 Fish & Meek Co.
 (INCORPORATED)
 CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

HORSE DEPARTMENT

Don't raise mules unless you can raise big ones and good ones. The demand for small scrub mules has gone, never to return.

There will always be a good demand at remunerative prices for well formed, active mules, fifteen hands high and over. Anything short of this must be produced at a risk.

Some men are said to be born with an eye for a horse, some to have an instinctive idea of shape, but this is the exception, and, as a rule, study is necessary to all in order to acquire sufficient judgment to be relied on. Experience is often bought by loss and disappointment.

The best way to take frost out of bits and other metals, says some one who has tried it and knows all about it (in his own mind at least) is this: When ready to harness up hang the bridle, upward, on the horse's neck. It will be warm and comfortable by the time you are ready to hitch up.

Every farmer and stockman should raise a few colts each year, but if you can't raise but one let the sire of that one be a pure bred horse. There is a profit in one colt thus bred, while scrubs must be produced at a loss. The more scrub colts you raise, the greater will be your loss.

A horse raiser in Tom Green county wants to sell his scrub mares at \$15 per head and can't find a buyer. He bred these same mares three years ago to pure bred Percheron stallions, and is now offered \$60 per head for his two-year-old half blood fillies, and won't take it. This is certainly a strong argument in favor of the exclusive use of pure bred stallions.

Farmers should keep all the good grade draft mares do not sell them at any price. The buyers are eagerly hunting for all the good, heavy horses they can find, and too often their tempting offer of a big price for the grade mare is accepted. Better sell the scrubs and keep the good horses on the farm, as good mares are more profitable than the unproductive gelding or any other stock on the farm.

Horses, like men, are in their actions largely creatures of habit, and as most trotters are driven slowly except when speeded on the track or level piece of road, they acquire the habit of traveling that way, and this causes unthinking men to assert that such horses cannot road well if asked to. But horses that are accustomed to being driven by men who are in a hurry to get there acquire the habit of being in a hurry themselves, and hence give the impression that they are great roadsters.

The yearling colt exhibit to be made at Georgetown next Monday will practically illustrate what may be done, and in fact, is being done by crossing common scrub mares with pure bred Percheron stallions. In every instance of this kind that has come under the observation of the JOURNAL the colt has invariably commanded at one year old a price fully double the amount that could be realized for the dam. The same rule will always apply when common mares are bred to pure blood stallions of any kind.

The Western Agriculturist very truthfully says: "There are thousands of trotting and thoroughbred mares from which it is utterly impossible to breed speed winners, which can be most profitably bred to large, stylish coach stallions. The demand for coachers is rapidly increasing in all the markets of the world, while our home markets are over-crowded with millions of small, cheap horses and no foreign markets want them; but size and style are in demand all the world over at big prices, and the demand is increasing."

The up grade has reached the draft

horse and now many farmers are looking for grade draft mares, which they might have raised themselves, but they were afraid the draft horse business would be overdone, while the demand has increased and the supply decreased for heavy draft horses in all the city markets. Get good grade draft mares and breed to good draft stallions and you are sure of a good marketable horse that will always be in demand at a profitable price, while the thousands of little trotters that are flooding the country, too small for coachers, too light for draft and too slow to win in the race, cannot hope to find a paying market for so many of them.—[Western Agriculturist.

The Western Agriculturist and Live Stock Journal is doing a splendid work in its efforts to rid the country of scrub mares. It says: The general awakening of the draft horse interest is leading to the increased demand for more full blood and imported draft stallions. Many of the cheap-service farmers, who would not pay what an imported stallion was worth to breed to him, have formed clubs and companies to buy an imported stallion and they find they cannot get good, imported stallions as they supposed for \$500 to \$1000, but have to pay more than double that, and now the fellows who breed to their horse must pay \$15 to \$20—what he is honestly worth, according to the price of the horse, or up to \$25 and \$50, which a few draft stallions command, while in England and Scotland \$50 to \$75 in advance is improving their horses.

It has been frequently asserted that only millionaires can afford to engage in the business of breeding the trotting horse. The same could be said, and with equal truth, about any other business that requires capital to establish, yet actual facts go to show that many of our most successful breeders commenced breeding with only a limited amount of capital, from which substantial fortunes have been made. The business of breeding the trotter, says the Breeders and Sportsman, when carried on under intelligent business methods, is one of the most profitable industries in which a man can invest his money, provided his natural love for the horse is strong enough to lead him to master every detail of the business. This condition complied with, the business becomes one of both pleasure and profit.

The horse, more than any other domestic animal, has his uses upon the farm irrespective of his market value. With many farmers the one team must serve the general purposes of draft and road. If the farmer does light farming and is much on the road, he will find his uses best served by an active road team of size sufficient for light draft work. If he has much heavy work on the farm, and heavy hauling on the road he will serve his purposes best by the heavy horse with a good walk. If the farmer keeps two or more teams, it is an easy matter to have one team for light road purposes and the other for heavy draught work. Now these purposes upon the farm may be secured in the highest degree and at the same time horses kept of the highest market value. It is true that the breeders of trotters and road horses are not reaping their harvest, but the breeding of these horses is a trade distinct from farming, and one requiring all the breeder's time and skill in training if it is to be made profitable. On the other hand the draft and coach breeds are the supplements of the farm. The mares do the farm work, and each year bring a foal which at four or five years is ready for the market. All that is required of the farmer is to use good judgment in the quality of mares kept, and in the sires used. The colt must be kept growing from the time he is a foal until he is a mature horse. At two years old he may be broken to the harness. At three he may earn his keep, and from then on be a servitor until five or six years old when he will be prime for market, and if the right

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE!

Four choice young stallions, standard and registered, with and without records; all trotters bred in fashionable lines, and without fault. For sale or exchange for steers, range or grade, at prices that the horses can **EARN AND WIN OUT THIS SEASON.** All old enough and in condition to go right into service.

RIVERSIDE STOCK FARM,

This ad. will not appear again.

TOPEKA, KANSAS.



TO ALL POINTS

NORTH and EAST

THROUGH TRAINS CARRY

PULLMAN - SLEEPERS

Between points in Texas and

CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY

—ALSO—

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS

BETWEEN

Taylor, Texas and Kansas City and Hannibal, Mo.

Close connections in all of the above cities with fast trains of Eastern and Northern lines make the M., K. and T. R'y the best line to

New York, Boston, Montreal and St. Paul.
M. McMOY, City Ticket Agent, corner Fourth and Houston streets, Fort Worth.
H. P. HUGHES, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Denison, Texas.
E. B. PARKER, Assistant General Passenger Agent, 509 Chestnut street, St. Louis, Mo.
A. S. DODGE, Traffic Manager, St. Louis, Mo.

quality of horses will bring \$140 to \$200. The mongrel and plug are out of date. The farmer who wants what he calls a general purpose horse, meaning an active 1000 to 1300-pound horse, should steadily breed to some large-sized coach horse of an established breed. If he wants a heavy horse breed to the best type of draft horse in reach. The farmer who makes the farm pay will have to make the uses of the farm serve the uses of the market.

How to get Thin.

The only safe and reliable treatment for obesity, or (superfluous fat) is the "Leverette" Obesity Pills, which gradually reduce the weight and measurement. No injury or inconvenience—leaves no wrinkles—acts by absorption. This cure is founded upon the most scientific principles, and has been used by one of the most eminent Physicians of Europe in his private practice "for five years," with the most gratifying results.

Mr. Henry Perkins, 29 Union Park, Boston, writes: From the use of the "Leverette" Obesity Pills my weight has been reduced ten pounds in three weeks and my general health is very much improved. The principles of your treatment are fully indorsed by my family physician. In proof of my gratitude I herewith give you permission to use my name if you desire to do so." Price \$2.00 per package, or three packages for \$5.00 by registered mail. All orders supplied direct from our office.

The LEVERETTE SPECIFIC Co., 339 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Burlington
Route.

SOLID
THROUGH TRAINS

—TO—

Chicago, Omaha, Lincoln, St. Joseph, Denver, St. Paul and Minneapolis

PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS.

FREE RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS TO
THE ATLANTIC OR PACIFIC COASTS.

THE BEST LINE FOR

NEBRASKA, COLORADO,
THE BLACK HILLS.

AND ALL POINTS

NORTH, EAST and WEST

A. C. DAWES,

General Pass. Agt. St. Louis, Mo



THE GREAT

LIVE STOCK EXPRESS ROUTE.

Limited Live Stock Express Trains now running via the

Chicago & Alton R. R.

Between KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS, HIGBEE and intermediate points. Bill all shipments via this line and thereby insure prompt and safe arrival of your consignments. The pioneer line in low rates and fast time.

Shippers should remember their old and reliable friend. By calling on or writing either of the following stock agents, prompt information will be given.

J. NESBITT,
General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis.
J. A. WILSON,
Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Tex.
JEROME HARRIS,
Live Stock Agent, San Antonio, Tex.
JOHN R. WELSH,
Live Stock Agent, U. S. Yards, Chicago.
FRED D. LEEDS,
Live Stock Agent, Kansas City Stock Yards
J. T. SAUNDERS,
Live Stock Agent, National Stock Yards, Ill.

SWINE.

□ Always try to raise the best and what the market calls for. Raise hogs when they are cheap so you will have some for sale when they are dear.

Texas farmers cannot afford to buy their bacon and lard when they can produce a much better quality and for less money at home.

There is no money in "razor backs" or scrubs, but good, improved, carefully bred hogs, properly cared for, will yield, comparatively speaking, as good profits as any other class of live stock. In fact, every well regulated and properly equipped farm will have at least hogs enough to supply the family and farm with plenty of good, clean lard, and bacon.

Hogs breed so rapidly that there is no excuse for any farmer to keep those of mongrel or scrub breeds. The poorest farmer can at least afford to own a thoroughbred pig and to breed all his sows to it. Grades will be good enough to fatten better than some of the smaller breeds than thoroughbreds. If pork making is to be made an important feature of farming, part of the stock should consist of Chester Whites, Poland Chinas, or some other of the large breeds to furnish the sows for farrowing. Crossing these with pure-bred boars of the smaller breeds will give spring pigs that can make a weight of 270 to 300 pounds when nine or ten months old, which is as long as there is profit in keeping them.

When it is desirable to raise a large number of pigs at one brood, the sow should not be let to the boar at the beginning of the heat, but when the sexual desire has reached its height, about 30 to 36 hours from the beginning. Its duration is generally three days. The advice of many breeders, to have sows once a year with young ones, cannot always be followed and it is best, in my opinion, to be guided by nature. As a rule the sow will get into heat again about 6 or 8 weeks after she has given birth to the pigs, and when nature is not satisfied, then again in three weeks. Many sows are very restless at this period, and it is not unusual that stable doors, fences etc., have to be fixed every few days, to say nothing about the intolerable grunting which makes one think he is close to a menagerie.

Texas hog raisers should avail themselves of all possible means of obtaining the experience of others; much valuable information can in this way be gotten. By closely reading up on swine husbandry, by watching the tests made at the different experimental stations, and last, but by no means least, by watching and improving by the experience of your neighbors, many valuable ideas may be obtained and numerous mistakes avoided. With reference to scientific experiment the Western Swineherd says: The practical breeder and feeder finds much in the study of scientific experiment and research regarding the food and care of swine that he cannot adopt to his uses, but if wise he does not cast aside entirely the information thus gained and decries the experimentalists as humbugs. A little here and a little there, as gleaned from scientific experiments, is capable of adaption to the practical everyday care of stock, and thus science and practice are brought closer together in their efforts to improve. Don't shut your eyes to science, but don't let experimenting detract from the best results you know you can attain by practical care of your stock.

A correspondent of the Western Swineherd gives the following timely suggestions on fattening hogs: The hog fattens very quickly compared with other animals, but it requires a corresponding amount of food in quantity as well as quality. A cheap, quick fattening depends greatly upon the health and age of hogs as well as upon the season and the condition of the food. For

the fattening of meat hogs, that shall produce a nice, tender meat, streaked with fat, I select from early developing stock at the age of 4 to 8 months. On account of the rapid digestion hogs cannot assimilate all the nourishment from the dry foods and it should therefore, be prepared in such a manner as to make the loss as small as possible—either cooked or bruised. To feed hogs until all parts have changed to fat I do not consider profitable, for the fatter they grow the slower they increase in weight. To begin the fattening with rich food from the start is a waste. Corn and peas ought to be left for the latter part of that process. Some rules have to be observed in fattening to insure success. The best rule is to have the previous food succeeded by one more nourishing, and when the appetite begins to diminish to feed less in quantity but more in quality. The time for feeding should be kept as punctual as possible, else the hogs will grow restless. The stable also ought to be kept somewhat dark and provided with dry bedding. As much as the breeding animals need exercise for their prosperity the hogs for fattening need rest and quietness. An old proverb correctly states it thus: "Rest and quietness is half of the fattening."

Transfers of Jersey Cattle.

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle in Texas as reported by the American Jersey Cattle club, No. 1 Broadway, New York, J. J. Hemmingway, secretary, for the week ending February 16, 1892:

COWS AND HEIFERS.
Annie of Edgewood, 26228—J. A. Martin, to H. Schalach, Riesel.
Clara S. B., 60693—J. A. Martin to H. Schalach, Riesel.
Clemmie Landseer, 74835—W. C. Murphy to J. D. Gray, Terrell.
Clyde Landseer, 74834—W. C. Murphy to J. D. Gray, Terrell.
Duchess of Tupelo, 41751—D. W. Woolen to P. P. Reynolds, Coleman.
Lady of Four Pines, 31737—W. C. Murphy to J. D. Gray, Terrell.
Maydelle Landseer, 74833—W. C. Murphy, to J. D. Gray, Terrell.
Princess Fairy, 70009—J. W. White to H. Gresser, Fayetteville.
Princess Leonetta, 74837—W. C. Murphy to J. D. Gray, Terrell.
Princess of Welcome—28562—W. C. Murphy to J. D. Gray, Terrell.
Queen of the Mountain 2d, 75448—O. S. Holcomb to D. H. and J. W. Snyder, Georgetown.
Toma May, 74836—W. C. Murphy to J. D. Gray, Terrell.

A Grateful Woman.

I am so glad that Mrs. Wymen told her experience in your columns last month. My husband has been sick and we have several small children and I had to do something. Mrs. Wymen's success with the plater led me to believe that I could make a little money too. I obtained a plater for \$5 and have been plating for the last three weeks, as I could find the time to leave the house, and have made \$36.50. I would not have believed that it was so easy to make money with the plating machine. Everybody has a little work they want done, and I sold two plating machines and made \$5 apiece on them, to friends who wanted them for their children. Any one can plate and anybody can succeed, as I have done. There is no experience needed. My husband says when he gets well he is going into the plating business. Any one can obtain circulars by addressing H. F. Delno & Co., Columbus, Ohio, where I got my machine.

MRS. TORRY.

Notice.

Commencing March 3d, 1892, the St. Louis Southwestern railway will run all passenger trains to and from the Union depot at Fort Worth, Texas.

Windsor Hotel. "Tige" will take care of you. Rates \$1 a day—single meals 25c.

Bottoms makes his shirts in Fort Worth and gives employment to a number of seamstresses.

-:-J. E. MITCHELL,-:-

Successor to Howard Tully & Co.

The Leading Jewelry Establishment of North Texas.

Everything warranted as represented. Send in your orders or call.

307 Houston Street.

Fort Worth, Texas.

Shippers to or via St. Louis

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STOCK FARMING IN TEXAS.

Address by Vories P. Brown, Editor
Texas Stockman, Before the
Austin Stockmen's Con-
vention.

Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen:

There is no more important industry in the state than that which calls us here to-day. None in which the citizens of the state are more deeply concerned, and none whose prosperity or adversity more quickly affects the interests of all our people. The live stock industry of the state, for various reasons, both local and general, has been greatly depressed during the past few years. Yet, with those who have brought thought, intelligence and right methods to bear in breeding, raising and marketing of their flocks and herds, they have found "stock raising in Texas" a profitable business, notwithstanding the discouragements of the times.

The day is past, if such a day ever existed in Texas or elsewhere, when muscle, instead of brain, will prove successful in stock-growing. To command success the stock-grower of to-day must think long and loud. I have heard many old time cattlemen say that the day is past for money making in stock growing in Texas. Not so. The industry is yet in its infancy. As the years roll around, with improved methods and improved stock, the live stock industry of Texas will continue to grow and prosper. The old raw hide plan of raising cattle was a success in its day when land cost nothing and grass was as free and plentiful as the air we breathe. However, the whistle of the locomotive and the advent of the man with the hoe, has made the day of free range and free grass a thing of the past. The time of great ranges and uncared-for herds of long-horned cattle has gone never to return. The market demands better cattle, horses, sheep and swine, which means that we must use better blood and more feed or else shut up shop. We are compelled to cater to the public taste, which is gradually becoming educated to the point where they think they can get no good beef except it be first bred good. What reason or sense is there in placing a long-horned, slim-bellied steer on the market that finds slow sale at from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per hundred pounds when it will cost but little more to raise a good Shorthorn, Hereford or Devon grade that will bring from \$5 to \$6 per hundred pound, besides it costs about as much to ship a 700 pound Texas long horn as it does a 1200 pound grade while it costs but little more for feed, and no more for handling commissions, etc.

The improvement of live stock in Texas during the past twenty-five years, yes, during the past ten years has been a marvel of progress. The induction of the thoroughbred has worked a transformation that seems but little short of creation. Instead of the bronco and mustang of twenty-five years ago we are now breeding many fine horses which, for symmetry of form, grace of carriage, power of endurance and adaptation to specific purposes is giving to our state quite a reputation as a horse breeding section. And why not? We have a fine climate, excellent pasturage and soil capable of producing all the necessary cereals cheaply and in abundance. The Texas ranchman and farmer has at last come to the conclusion that we must breed a better class of horses, and in the next ten years we will see a still greater degree of improvement in this line through the blood of the Percheron, the Clyde and the Cleveland Bay.

In cattle the improvement has been still more marked. The scrubs and long-horns that constituted our herds of cattle a quarter of a century ago, have largely given place to grades of Shorthorn, Hereford, Holstein, Jersey and other breeds.

Sheep have shared equally with cattle the improvement of a quarter century. The ratio of flocks to population has decreased, but the weight of fleece has much more than doubled. The average has progressed from two pounds per fleece—first slowly, and

since 1870 more rapidly—to four pounds or more, and the supply of home grown wool, per unit of population, is more than doubled, while the quality has also been greatly improved.

The same beneficial influences have operated against the old razor-back hog, until we now find on many of our farms and ranches the Poland China, the Jersey Red, the Chester White and other types. The improvement in this regard having already more than quadrupled our pork production of twenty-five years ago.

The dairy interest has also had a similar development although it is yet far from what it should be. With our mild climate, cheap lands and cheap grass, coupled with a home market, there is no possible reason why this branch of the live stock industry should not be a most profitable one. While these various branches of the live stock industry in Texas have shown great improvement, still the breeding-up process has but just begun, and we must not lessen our efforts in this direction until the scrub has effectually been eliminated—not until all our live stock are brought to the highest point of improvement consistent with thrift and profit.

Next to "breed" the question of "feed" is of the utmost importance. The feed resources of Texas, properly developed and husbanded, will enable Texas stockmen and farmers to market their beef and mutton mature and fat. The only market we have ever had under our present system of raising cattle is from three to four months in the late winter and spring, and we generally never have our beeves in condition to catch that market.

By feeding judiciously and in not overstocking our pastures the Texas cattleman can and should, be able to market fat cattle during any month in the year.

Cropping especially for feed is reasonably safe anywhere east of Devils' river, where the soil is good. Bad as was the past season, early corn made a good crop, while cotton in Western Texas, made a half crop or over. It is the case in feeding all kinds of live stock, and is especially the case in feeding cattle, that it is profitable to feed up to a certain point, and beyond that point feeding is attended with loss. The feeder who can put a bunch of young cattle on the market in good flesh and in the shortest possible time is the one who not only has incurred least expense in producing what he has for sale but who has grown just what the buyer is ready to pay for at the highest current prices. The business of the breeder and feeder is to discover the kinds of food which are best adapted to mature his steers, wethers, hogs or other stocks in the shortest time with the heaviest weight of desirable flesh, that he may put them on the market without too much delay. He has in this effort to bear in mind that so much of the food is necessary to support life, and so much to promote growth, and to these must be added pleasant and comfortable surroundings. Again, to this must be added the skill and the intelligence of the prior breeder. Given all of the above employed on mountain sheep, wild hogs, or Texas steers, and, while the effect will be apparent, the improvement will by no means be the same as if employed on high grade stock, which will make fully fifty per cent. more gain, under right methods, than will our native or scrub stock.

No stock grower or farmer, rich or poor, can afford to spend his time, either on native stock or scrub methods.

The feeding problem will avail but little, no matter how well known or thoroughly discussed or worked out, unless the basis of good blood is made the starting point. While we strongly favor feeding, still we do not lose sight of the fact, that the cheapest beef is made on grass where supplemented by judicious feed farming. With the exercise of proper care and judgment the product and value of our pastures could be greatly increased, perhaps doubled. We must arrange to have an early and late pasture as well as one between,

Our pastures should be cut up, putting our cows and young stock in one, and our maturing beeves in another.

The range, rather than be made a breeding ground, should be retained for maturing our beef cattle. The smaller farmer and dairyman should do the most of the breeding. Under this method we could materially lessen cattle production, secure a better quality of cattle and with plenty of grass the cost of raising and maturing them, would be greatly lessened with correspondingly increased profits.

The interests of the farmer and stock grower are one and the same. I know of no practical way of successful farming disconnected with stock raising, or successful stock raising disconnected with farming. In fact, many farmers who keep few animals produce less farm products per acre than those who keep a larger number, as the keeping of stock tends to maintain or increase the fertility of the soil. We do not admire the method of the breeder of scrub stock, and I might add right here, that the "all cotton" farmer is now reaping exactly what he has sown, and I feel like going a little out of my way to pay my respects to him. It seems that the "all cotton" farmer ought to see by this time that selling six cent cotton and buying twelve cent bacon, fifty cent corn, twenty-five cent butter and fifteen dollar hay, does not, and never will pay. I do not object to cotton, only, to too much of it, to the exclusion of all else. I also believe that a limited acreage of cotton would pay on the ranches.

The seed is desirable for the fattening of our beeves and a limited crop would give employment to a class of labor otherwise unemployed. We believe that if the stock grower would do a little farming and all the cotton farmer would raise each year a few good horses, cattle, sheep, swine and poultry, each would be better off.

I also believe that the time is not far distant in Texas, when every stockman will be a stockgrower. The two interests are one and inseparable, and before ten years roll round, farming and stock raising in Texas will be conducted on a different basis. Every progressive farmer will be found breeding a few well bred horses, cattle, sheep and hogs, thus increasing his profits and comforts. On the other hand, the large stock grower will surely have learned from necessity and the demands of the market, if from no other cause, the value of breed and feed. I cannot believe that he will go backward. His prosperity and that of the state depends upon his advancement. An industry that is second to no other in the state in point of numbers interested and capital invested must not be allowed to take a step backward. With the change in methods, sure to occur, Texas can produce as good stock and cheaper than any other state in the Union.

However, the future of the stock business in Texas is much as we shall make it. We may have the best cream in the world and if we don't churn it we will get no butter. One trouble with the stockman is, that he don't think enough. Thought leads to agitation, agitation to organization and organization to advancement.

The judgment of men is enhanced and enlarged by rubbing together. Organization of other industries have done a vast amount of good and organization and co-operation will do us much good, and I hope that the deliberations of this convention, representing the largest industry in this state, may result in organizing the stock raisers of Texas in a live, compact body, where they can work unitedly, thus helping them to extricate, if possible, the live stock industry of the state from its present depressed condition. With such an organization concert of action will be enlarged, the needs and requirements of industry can be intelligently discussed, thus enabling the stock grower the better to work out the problems before him.

The Western hotel is still in it. Give it a trial; fare \$1.00 to \$1.25 day. Near Union street.

Private Lying-in Department.

Is she worth saving? If she was your daughter you would certainly say yes! Due to an unguarded moment, under solemn promise of marriage, a lady finds herself in a condition to disgrace herself and family, unless something is done. During the period of gestation and confinement, we offer to this class of unfortunate girls, an elegant home in which the strictest privacy is observed, and under the immediate care of skillful physicians and a staff of trained nurses. Address C. W. PARKEE, M. D., President, The Good Samaritan Sanitarium. City offices, 340 North Cherry Street, Nashville, Tenn.

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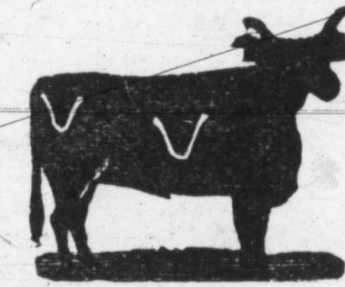
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Registered and Graded

Hereford Bulls and Heifers

For Sale by W. S. IKARD, Henrietta, Tex.

Have a lot constantly for sale of high-grade and registered bulls and heifers all ages. Herefords sold are guaranteed against Texas fever in any part of the United States.

Also BERKSHIRE HOGS for sale, and nothing but imported stock, all from prize winners.

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The only man in Texas who devotes his whole time to Poultry culture. Twenty-two varieties of poultry, also Pigeons, Pet Stock and Scotch Terrier dogs. Eighteen first and ten second prizes at Dallas Fair, 1891. Send two-cent stamp for catalogue and matings for 1892. Eggs for hatching carefully packed.

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Thoroughbred Jersey cows and bulls; Grade Jersey cows; Thoroughbred Berkshire swine; Thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey swine.

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A new lot of PERCHERON and COACH horses just received at our well known Stock Farm, one mile east of Georgetown, Texas. In addition to our large stock of Superb Animals already on hand, we have just received two car-loads of REGISTERED PERCHERON and COACH stallions. Buying in large numbers direct from the Importer, we are able to sell these horses at low figures and on easy terms. Those wishing Draft horses or Roadsters are cordially invited to visit our stables, as we claim to have the finest and largest stock of imported horses ever brought to Texas. In addition to our stock of Registered stallions, we have a number of high grade and registered colts—two years old next spring. For particulars and Catalogue, address

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800 4 to 5-year-old steers, \$17 to \$19; 1800 3-year-old steers, \$16 to \$18; 4000 2-year-old steers, \$8 to \$10.50; 5000 1-year-old steers, \$6.50 to \$7.50. Will contract for future delivery. 300,000 acres of choice farming land in tracts to suit purchasers. Grazing lands that cannot be excelled for water and grass in tracts up to 35,000 acres. We mean business. Give us a trial before buying. SEATON & ARNOLD, Dealers in Land and Live Stock, Sweetwater, Texas.

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Of any kind write me for prices. Ten years actual experience in handling cattle enables me to guarantee satisfaction in anything I buy for my customers. Address GEO. G. GRAY, Fort Worth, Texas.

WANTED.

2000 two year old steers of good grade raised in northern part of Texas. Address, with price to HARRIS FRANKLIN, Deadwood, South Dakota.

FOR SALE.

6,720

Acres pasture land in a solid block in Archer county, good for farming, five miles from county seat, five miles from Post Oak timber belt, fifteen miles from the Young county coal fields; some improvements; \$6 per acre; about one-third cash, balance in twenty years, if wanted, at low interest.

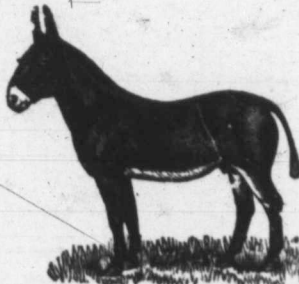
1,280

Acres in eastern part of Baylor county, five miles from railroad station, best quality of smooth rolling and sloping farming land, 100 acres being cultivated. Land without improvements, \$4.25 per acre.

\$100,000.

A solid new brick business building, well rented, well located; no debt on it, to exchange for ranch, stocked or unstocked.

S. M. SMITH, Land Title Block, opposite Mansion Hotel, Fort Worth Texas.



FOR Corn-Fed Mules, Extra Heavy Work Horses, and well bred Jacks and Stallions, Address

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1 farm, 640 acres, Tarrant county	\$10,000
1 farm, 164 acres, Tarrant county	1,600
1 farm, 320 acres, Wise county	5,000
1 section, 640 acres, Castro county	2,000
400 acres, Pecos county	600
86 suburban lots at Fort Worth	6,500
Total	\$25,700

The above subject to encumbrances aggregating \$5000.

Will add 200 head mares and colts, 2 jacks, 2 stallions, 4 jennets, wagon, plows, haying tools, etc., worth \$7000, and exchange the whole for good unimproved Texas prairie lands or cattle at a fair price. Will not divide the stock.

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About 2300 steers in Hemphill county, in the extreme North Panhandle. They were dropped on the Magnolia ranch, in Borden county, Texas, in 1889, and placed in their present location in spring of 1891, hence have had one winter in a high, sharp climate. They are mainly the get of blooded bulls, and are in one straight brand. Loading pens in the pasture. Address A. A. WILEY, Manager, Colorado, Texas.

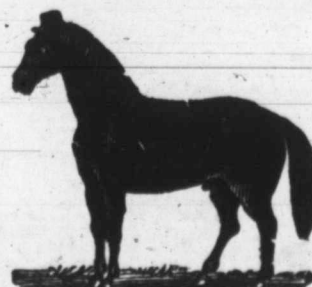
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1500 four-year old steers and up. Also 1000 yearling steers. Address

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I have for sale, and keep constantly on hand a good stock of thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey red swine. For prices write to P. C. WELLBORN, Fort Worth, Tex.



For Sale.

Dark bay stallion, 15½ hands high, foaled Apl. 16, 1889. Sired by Light-foot Hal, he by Gibson's Tom Hal, the sire of Hal Pointer 2:09¼; Little Brown 2:11¼; and others His dam Queenette by Red Buck 2d, dam by Gen'l Hardee, sire of Thunder 2:22¼, Steel Nail 2:25 and others. Very fine and handsome. Price \$400, worth \$1000. Address L. PERRY, Jefferson, Texas.

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I have from 4 to 30 imported, registered and grade stallions, weighing from 1600 to 2200 pounds, in good condition, prize winners. Will exchange for cows, young stock steers, or good sized ponies. Send full description at once.

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We have for sale several well-located herds of stock cattle, together with 30,000 head of one-year-old steers; 27,000 head of two-year-old steers; 15,000 head of three-year-old steers. All above quarantine line. Address

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600 Yearling High Grade Hereford Bulls for sale; delivery from 1st May to 1st June next. Apply to

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A car-load of Shorthorn bulls and heifers of my own breeding, best strains. Also Standard-bred trotters, stallions, mares, colts and fillies; also a fine young Jack. Prices low. Address R. K. THOMSON & SON, Slater, Saline, Co., Mo.

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FOR SALE—Fifty head high grade Shorthorn yearling bulls. Their ancestors are from the most famous Shorthorn families in the United States. They are range-raised on our ranch in Borden county, and are a fine lot, all good color. Address, A. BLUM, Manager, Durham, Borden Co., Texas.

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About 1200 head of mixed cattle with good sprinkling of steers. Stock are in good condition good range in San Patricio county. Cattle can be seen at any time at station on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad, and shipping pens in pasture. Address

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3000 good two-year-old King and Clay county steers for sale. Address H. H. HALSELL, Decatur, Texas.

For Sale at a Bargain.

SEVERAL head of standard and standard producing **MARES and TWO STALLIONS**, highly and fashionably bred. Will sell this stock on time with good security. Address W. H. HIRSHFIELD, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Three new pieces of resident properties in Dallas, to exchange for stock cattle. Apply to WM. BENSON, Denton, Texas.

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200 steers from 1 to 4 years old for sale. Above quarantine line near line of New Mexico. Railroad station Van Horn, Texas and Pacific railroad. Will be at Mansion hotel during convention in Fort Worth March 8.

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FOR SALE—A finely bred, finely marked, registered Jersey Bull, in splendid condition. Calved May 18, 1891. Call on or address P. H. CARTER, Abilene, Texas.

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- 100 head of 3 year old steers.
- 300 head of 2 year old steers.
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- 800 head of cows.
- 20 head of Durhams bulls.
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Above are round figures and approximate only. Will sell ANY OR ALL of the above cattle, either WITH OR WITHOUT lease on ranch. Ranch is fifteen miles southwest of Abilene, and eight miles south of Merkel; contains 17,712 acres in an exact square; is well fenced and has fine grass and protection, and is, taken altogether,

One of the Best Ranches in Texas.

Cattle have been on this ranch twelve years, and are

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Call on or address us at Abilene, Tex.

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600 good two-year-old steers, been well fed through the winter; are in good shape. Address H. B. WHITE, Meridian, Texas.

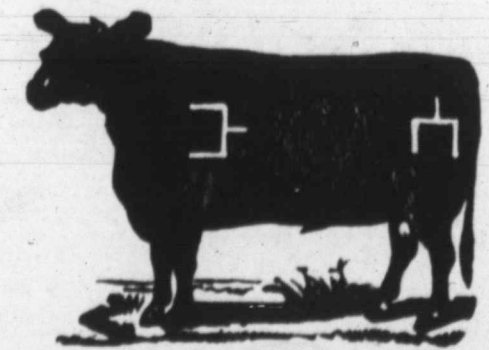
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Have for sale two-year-old and yearling steers and heifers of their own raising, got by Shorthorn and Hereford bulls, in the straight Spur mark and brand. Horses branded triangle on left hip.

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Who are WEAK, NERVOUS, DEBILITATED, who in folly and ignorance have trifled away their vigor of BODY, MIND and MANHOOD, causing terrible drains upon the wells of life, Headache, Backache, Dreadful Dreams, Weakness of Memory, Pimples upon the face, and all the effects leading to early decay, Consumption or Insanity. Send for BOOK OF LIFE, (sealed) free with particulars of a home cure. No cure no pay. DR. PARKER, 340 N. Cherry, Nashville, Tenn.

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The receipts at these yards at present are almost all the heavier class of cattle, and our packers are **BADLY IN NEED OF TEXAS CATTLE.**

Shippers of medium and light weight cattle secure better prices at this market than any other, owing to the scarcity of this class, and by the market ruling on better cattle.

The freight rates are now against a large shipment of Texas cattle to this market, but the Texas Live Stock association, aided by the efforts of this company, are endeavoring to secure lower rates.

THE RESULT WILL BE ADVERTISED.

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WATCH FOR OMAHA'S WEEKLY LETTER IN THIS PAPER.

Market information furnished upon application.

W. N. BABCOCK, General Manager.

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FOR 12 cts.

In order to introduce my splendid NORTHERN GROWN SEEDS everywhere, I offer postpaid:

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Fine Catalog, contains 4 Col'd Plates, 5c. stamps. Catalog and above 9 Pkgs., 17c.

POTATOES 400 BUS. PER ACRE

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I'll mail 10 samples Farm Seeds. Elegant Catalog, 5c. Catalog and 10 Samples, 18c.

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	Cattle and Calves	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules	Cars
Official Receipts for 1891.....	1,347,487	2,599,109	386,760	31,740	91,456
Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	570,761	1,995,652	209,641		
Sold to Feeders.....	237,560	17,677	17,485		
Sold to Shippers.....	355,625	585,330	42,718		
Total Sold in Kansas City in 1891.....	1,163,946	2,598,654	269,844		

Horse and Mule Department, W. S. TOUGH, Manager.

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