

# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



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NO. 47

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# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

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No. 47.

## Texas Live Stock Journal

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GEO. B. LOVING, Editor;  
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second-class.

### The St. Louis Market.

The recent purchase of the St. Louis National Stock yards by Western capitalists, has created a good deal of interest in live stock circles as to the probable effect of the change.

Inquiry among the St. Louis contingent of live stock commission merchants who are in attendance at the meeting of cattlemen here this week, elicits the decided opinion that the transfer of the property named from eastern to western ownership, will give renewed vigor to the general market and result in materially increasing the receiving, buying and distributing power of St. Louis as a live stock center.

It is not anticipated that the new owners will inaugurate a "spread eagle" boom in favor of St. Louis as against their interests already established in other markets, but they will undoubtedly augment the present strong buying interest by largely increasing their own demands and thus attract other buyers who, being equally strong, will not quietly permit an absorption of receipts at St. Louis by two or three or even a dozen buyers without attempting to secure a share of the stock going there. In short it is now conceded that St. Louis will this season handle 6000 to 10,000 cattle per day just as easily as to care for 2000 head, and do it on a favorable basis compared with other markets. Sheep and hogs will also be handled with equal facility. Already the new ownership have given orders or executed contracts for improved, permanent facilities that will cost over a hundred thousand dollars, and while there is scarcely time to complete slaughtering plants for the present year's business, the result of the season's work, in demonstrating the capacity of this growing market, will surely justify the building, in the fall, of other slaughtering and packing establishments that will give to St. Louis the position and prestige warranted by her natural advantages, thus affording to shippers of live stock all the peculiar and substantial benefits which accrue to this point as a strong intermediate market.

The trade represented at the St. Louis National Stock yards is very enthusiastic over the prospect of improved conditions and is already engaged in perfecting plans to promptly and profitably handle a material increase in the business which is now anticipated. The JOURNAL bespeaks a full realization of these conditions, believing that a division of shipments of live stock among as many markets as possible will result in a high degree of profit to the Texas and Southwestern producers, dealers and shippers.

## CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION.

### The Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association

Met in Their Sixteenth Annual Session—Official Proceedings.

The sixteenth annual meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association met in this city on last Tuesday. Fort Worth expected a large crowd and was prepared for them, but the limit was pressed in everything, save the hospitality extended them by the citizens. A hearty welcome was accorded all, and the stockmen received it in the fullest acceptance of the term, and availed themselves of it. A general good feeling prevailed among the visitors, not an overt word or act occurring to mar the spirit of full fellowship of brotherly love.

The erstwhile vigilance of the police was relaxed for the time, and noisy, hilarious gaiety was allowed and enjoyed by the worthy conservators of the peace.

The stockmen in attendance knew, or had heard of the feeling of Fort Worth toward them and they were at home at once, and throughout their stay thoroughly enjoyed and fully appreciated the kindness extended them.

There is no clause in the by-laws or constitution of the association making Fort Worth a permanent point for their meetings, but if they wait for Fort Worth to mistreat them to cause them to divert their conventions, this city has been grabbed for all time to come.

The following is the official proceedings of the conventions:

At 11 o'clock President A. P. Bush, Jr., standing beneath a festoon of flags, pendant from which were the words, "Welcome, Stockmen," rapped for order, and after quiet had been secured, introduced his honor, J. P. Smith. The mayor showed an intimate acquaintance with the needs of the cattlemen, that portion of his speech in reference to existing evils of the traffic, and his suggestions as to how they might be remedied being especially interesting. He acknowledged the pleasure it gave him to welcome the delegates to Fort Worth, a city whose people realized how much they were indebted for their past prosperity and future hopes of commercial greatness to the men who had honored them with their presence. He drew some interesting comparisons regarding the two staple productions of the state, claiming that statistics and close observation had conclusively shown that the exclusive production of raw material

guaranteed but limited prosperity to the producer. This fact was apparent when it could be demonstrated that but a small portion of the \$100,000,000 annually paid for cotton remained in the hands of the hard working farmers who placed it upon the market. In drawing attention to the recently organized packing interests of Fort Worth, he launched some figures which astonished his hearers, claiming that the 8,000,000 cattle roaming over the broad prairies of Texas averaged but \$9 per head, whereas as a matter of fact, these same cattle put in prime condition could and had been sold in Chicago at an average of \$67.50 each. His idea was that the cattlemen could rectify this absolutely unnecessary condition by patronizing home packeries, and encouraging the establishment of yards within their own territory, not only for home con-

sumption, but for foreign exportation, drawing attention to the excellent harbors and shipping facilities now lying dormant for the want of local or state enterprise. He predicted that the day was close at hand when the greater portion of the meat produced in Texas would find a market within her own confines. He depreciated the shipment of ill-fed cattle, and presented figures to prove that the stockmen and farmers of the state were being imposed upon by unprincipled middlemen. Texas should not only raise her own hogs, but should fatten and cut them up, and all of this could be done if packeries like those now established at Fort Worth were encouraged and patronized. The remedy was in the hands of the men to whom the remarks were addressed. On the subject of railroad charges the mayor made some suggestions from the standpoint of a lawyer and closed his remarks by again bidding the delegates to pull the latch-string of Fort Worth to their heart's content, extending to them the entire freedom of the city in the broadest and fullest sense of the word.

The president of the association replied to the speech of Mr. J. P. Smith. in substance as follows:

He could scarcely find language in which to express the thanks of the association for the unremitting kindness and continued courtesies of the citizens of Fort Worth. Referring to the many claims of Fort Worth to commercial and social prominence and the many occasions which the association had been royally entertained here, he said that all her greatness might best be illustrated by the story of the man who was positive that his home was the very center of the earth, because at high noon the sun was exactly over his house, and as a further evidence of the fact he had for years watched the sun, and had invariably seen it rise and set in the same place, to-wit: East and west of where he resided. He believed Fort Worth could justly claim superiority in every way and sincerely hoped her advances in all that makes up a great, powerful and prosperous community, would increase as time progressed.

Assistant-Secretary Sherwood then read the minutes of the fifteenth annual convention of the association.

The minutes were approved as read. The report of the executive committee was then read by Secretary J. C. Loving.

To the Members of the Cattle Raisers' Association of Northwest Texas:

We, your executive committee for the year now ending, would most respectfully ask to submit the following report, covering the business done by this association since our last annual meeting:

We find from the report of the manager of the protective and detective department that our inspectors did for the last twelve months find and take and recover for our members cattle to the number of 1847 head.

280 head of which sold in Chicago for	\$1451 49
155 head of which sold in St. Louis for	2752 21
386 head of which sold in Kansas City	6432 92
for	
6 of which sold in Oklahoma territory	94 00
for	
16 of which sold in Darlington, I. T.	221 31
for	
9 of which sold in Fort Sill, I. T. for	159 00
37 of which sold in Wichita Falls for	595 08
29 of which sold in Amarillo for	496 55
5 of which sold in Colorado for	50 70
15 of which sold in Cherokee Strip for	218 00

941 total head sold. Total proceeds \$15,441 26

The balance of cattle caught, 906 head, was returned or put in pasture where the owner could get them, which, if valued at the same price per head, that the others sold for, would be worth the sum of \$14,500 which, added to proceeds of sales, makes the total value of the cattle so found and taken to be \$29,941.26.

These cattle were recovered by the

following inspectors in the employ of this association, to-wit:

Recovered by	Head.
W. H. Keen	135
G. B. Grissum	303
B. F. Denson	336
V. W. Allen	231
W. G. Crump	39
T. J. Moughon	123
Thomas W. Snow	78
Henig Hoover	295
Eli Moore	32
William F. Smith	78
Peter Hinton	21
J. C. Hanning	16
J. C. Quarles	

There is still in the hands of the treasurer, of the proceeds from the sales, the sum of \$8720.40 ready to be paid to the owners, the balance having been previously paid.

We find from the treasurer's financial report to this committee, covering the business of the last twelve months, that the expense for the same time amounts to \$14,056.55; this amount also covers the deficiency existing twelve months ago of \$670.40. The same report also shows that there has been collected during that same time the sum \$16,579.94, showing a balance in the treasury of \$2523.39, all of which is very gratifying to your committee, as our association has heretofore showed a small debt over it at the end of each year for several years.

The workings of the association still continue to improve, and more and greater benefits are being enjoyed by its members, and your committee would recommend a continuance of the same work by the association as the only safe and reliable protection to the cattle of our members. The committee has received into the association thirty-six members since the last annual meeting, thereby causing an increase in our resources and enabling us to free the association from debt, and to still further improve the service of our protective department. We are now enabled to extend the work over still larger territory and give protection to all cattle raisers in Texas and the Indian Territory, provided they will unite with us and co-operate with us in this work.

All of which is respectfully submitted.  
A. P. BUSH, JR., Chairman.  
J. C. LOVING, Secretary.

The report was approved as read. Secretary Loving then read a list of members having a balance due them.

Applications for membership were then read as follows: S. L. Criswell, Tecumspia, Texas, Callahan county, 1000 head; W. B. Ellis, Eagle Cove, Callahan county, Texas, 1000 head; T. E. Jones, Vernon, Texas, 1000 head; Sam White, Quanah, Texas, 4000 head.

The collection of dues was then announced by the president.

During the collection of dues the following applications for membership were received, and elected to membership and read: J. B. Pumphrey, Taylor, 3000 head; McCulloch Land and Cattle Co., Taylor, 6000 head; Holstein Bros., Albany, 800 head. The convention then adjourned until 2 o'clock.

### AFTERNOON SESSION.

Convention called to order by the president at 4 o'clock p. m. The intervening time as between 2 o'clock p. m. and 4 o'clock p. m. was taken up with the collection of dues, etc.

The following applications for membership were read and severally elected to membership as read: L. H. Lee, Albany, Shackelford county, Texas Land and Cattle Co., Corpus Christi, 20,000 head; Rob't. J. Kleburg, Alice, 25,000 head; John W. Springer, Dallas, ranch in the Panhandle; E. B. Overstreet, McCulloch county, 2000 head; C. W. Merchant, Abilene, 1000 head; W. G. Cotter, Soco, I. T., 600 head; Carter & Carter, Taylor, 1000 head; O'Loughlin, Bros., Eolian, Stephens county, 500 head. H. G. Dearing, Big Springs 600

(Continued on Page 6.)



**CATTLE.**

The winter in Montana has been the most favorable known for years, and all kinds of stock are doing well.

Carpenter & Bearley, Gonzales county, Texas, recently sold to A. Houston 300 yearling steers at \$5.50 per head.

J. H. Parramore and C. W. Merchant, Abilene, have sold for San Simon Cattle Co. 4000 steers, to be delivered from the Arizona ranch, at \$12 and \$14. The sale will aggregate \$60,000 and is by far the largest sale made at this point in some months.

Salt river valley, in Arizona, claims to have shipped during the past two weeks fifty-seven car-loads of beef cattle, and it is variously estimated that there will be sixty car-loads sent out during the next two weeks. They are all pronounced to be in excellent condition.

Actual receipts of cattle in February at Kansas City, were 76,168 head, which were the largest on record, not counting the 95,000 in 1890. The past month they were 10,000 larger than a year ago, 4000 larger than in 1889, 28,000 larger than in 1888 and 41,000 larger than any previous month.

A growing wonder is the cow tree of South America, which is credited with yielding a lacteal fluid which, in color, taste and nutritive property closely resembles the offerings of your milkman. It forms large forests in some districts of Venezuela and is much prized for its product.

An exchange says that it is not sound practice for a beginner to lay out large amounts of money for his first herd. Better buy moderately at the start and increase the stock as experience develops ability to handle successfully. Loss of large amounts invested cools a man's ardor.

A Texas paper says: "Here and there all over the state, one can see large herds of little fawn-colored Jerseys, or large and motherly Holsteins and the magnificent, ponderous Herefords are making their way more into the favor of cattlemen. Texans are beginning to discover that if it pays at all to raise cattle, it pays far more to raise good ones. The long-horned cattle were especially adapted to their day, when the country was unsettled and a hardy stock was required; but they are as much out of place now as the old log courthouses would be. When farmers can raise three-gallon cows they are foolish to waste time and feed on one-quart cows. When cattlemen can raise 2000-pound beeves they would be silly to give all their attention to 800-pound beeves.

The JOURNAL is strongly in favor of "baby beef" where it is possible to make it. There is no money in keeping a steer until he is four years old, if by a reasonable expenditure he can be made into good beef at two years old. The old-fashioned idea is of course all against this "baby beef" business, but if those who cling to the old way are doing so at a loss, or at best with pecuniary risk, and the feeders of fine calves are making it pay, the rising generation, facing market conditions most radically different from those under which our older feeders molded their practice, will pay little heed to their protests. The logic of dollars and cents may be cold, but it is sometimes irresistible. The feeding of all choice young steers by their breeders may not give entire satisfaction to the middlemen of the professional feeding and stock cattle trades, but if it will create a better demand for good improved bulls and net more money to the general farmer it should be encouraged in every way.

Breed good calves. Take care of them and do not keep them past twenty-four months. This thing of asking a straw-stack or skim-milk calf to pay a profit to his breeder, another to the

man who buys him as a stocker and perhaps a third to the man who finally feeds him is asking altogether too much in the present "pegged" condition of the market. We need more good bulls of a proper feeding type in service and more generous feeding of the young-steers on the farms upon which they were dropped. The golden opportunity is lost when the first twelve months have been allowed to slip away unimproved, and more loss follows the knocking about of the young things by rail or otherwise from one section to another. Anything, in short, that tends to retard the ripening of the young animal at the earliest possible age, in any degree whatever, lessens the chances for ultimate profits at the shambles. Under the old system and the present narrow margin of profit does this great fact receive anything like sufficient consideration?

**The Cattle Supply.**

It has been evident during the first two months of the year, by the increased volume of cattle received at the Western markets, that the supply on feed in the Western states is considerably larger than a year ago. The increase at the four principal Western markets, alone, during these two months was nearly 100,000 head over the same time last year.

The returns of the department of agriculture for January, 1892, have been given, relative to the number of all kinds of cattle in the United States, and they sustain the impression made by the large receipts at the market centers. By comparing these returns with those of 1891 we find that, of the thirteen principal Western cattle producing states, all but three are better supplied with cattle than they were a year ago. Illinois, the Dakotas and New Mexico show a combined shortage of 132,111 head, but the other ten states come up with an aggregate increase of 844,681. The comparisons follow:

States.	1892.	1891.	Variation 1892.
Illinois	2,852,592	2,859,307	16,715
Missouri	2,797,995	2,631,950	*166,045
Kansas	2,752,009	2,678,216	*72,793
Nebraska	2,145,014	1,769,833	*375,181
Wyoming	1,120,457	1,109,106	*11,351
Idaho	548,047	413,800	*134,247
Montana	1,061,882	966,702	*94,980
Iowa	4,011,233	3,958,859	*52,374
Colorado	1,098,230	1,079,750	*18,480
Dakotas	880,000	951,141	*71,141
Arkansas	1,068,080	1,033,775	*34,305
New Mexico	1,306,957	1,361,212	*54,255
Texas	7,893,307	7,876,271	*17,036
Totals	29,535,603	28,690,922	*844,681

As will be seen from the above the states furnishing the smallest increase and those showing a decrease are the outlying ones, whose cattle are furnished by the great ranges, while Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and Iowa furnishes the bulk of the increase. This indicates that there has been an exodus of cattle from the range country to the great grazing grounds and feeds lots of states which prepare the cattle for market. Missouri, as will be seen by reference to the above table, has 166,045 more cattle than a year ago, Kansas has 72,793 more, Nebraska has 375,181 more, Iowa 52,374 more.

Due allowance must be made, however, in this increase of 844,681, for the increased holding of milch cows by farmers and dairymen. During the year we find from the government statistics that milch cows in these thirteen states increased 231,799 head in number and other cattle increased 612,872 head, as indicated by the following:

States.	Milch cows.	Other cattle.
Illinois	*10,939	*17,654
Missouri	*56,898	*109,147
Kansas	*15,166	*57,627
Nebraska	*106,668	*369,113
Wyoming	*390	*10,961
Idaho	*641	*133,609
Montana	*1,700	*93,270
Iowa	*25,572	*26,802
Colorado	*1,869	*30,349
Dakotas	*13,326	*57,815
Arkansas	*13,165	*21,140
New Mexico	*581	*53,674
Texas	*17,036	.....
Totals	*231,799	*612,872

\*Increase. †Decrease.

Of the gain in all kinds of cattle—

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

**Royal Baking Powder**  
**ABSOLUTELY PURE**

844,681 head—612,872 are of the kind that seek market centers sooner or later. Thus we see that this Western country is full of cattle, and as the large crops of last year made feed very plentiful, there is every reason to think that feed lots are crowded with cattle being prepared for market. There is, therefore, ample room for belief that the ensuing season will witness a much larger movement to market than last year and that the increased receipts of the past two months will be maintained during the remainder of the season. —[Kansas City Drovers' Telegram.

**Omaha Letter.**

U. S. YARDS, SOUTH OMAHA, }  
March 5, 1892. }

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal.

Receipts this week 12,495 cattle, 22,369 hogs, 5628 sheep against 13,014 cattle, 28,642 hogs, 8077 sheep last week, and 11,349 cattle, 40,281 hogs, 4529 sheep the first week of March last year. Receipts for January and February of the years 1892, 1891 and 1890 were as follows:

	Cattle.	Hogs.	Sheep.
January, 1892	58,198	201,557	11,774
February, 1892	55,563	127,449	17,621
Total	113,761	329,006	29,395
January, 1891	59,972	162,105	11,364
February, 1891	47,057	130,681	12,421
Total	98,029	292,786	23,785
January, 1890	43,985	99,509	10,987
February, 1890	41,427	66,194	15,009
Total	85,412	165,703	25,996
Increase this year over 1891	15,672	36,230	5,610
Increase this year over 1890	28,280	163,303	3,309

There has not been a great deal of change to the cattle market this week although trade has been on the dull and dragging order and the tendency decidedly leaning toward lower prices. Shipping and export buyers have been active inquirers after good heavy cattle, but the proportion of cattle suitable for that trade has been rather limited. M. Goldsmith of New York, the well known buyer of export cattle, has taken about twenty-five loads of heavy cattle this week and has stationed a regular buyer here in the person of Mr. Israel Brann, formerly of Cincinnati. This strong demand for heavy cattle has had a strengthening influence on the heavier grades of cattle. By far the greater portion of the receipts have been made up of unfinished, half-fat and warmed up steers, and the supply being rather out of proportion to the demand a decline of 10@15c has been realized on these grades. The let-up in the demand for feeders has made a decidedly weak market for the lighter grade of steers, while the offerings of this class of stock have been unusually liberal for this time of the year. Stockers and feeders are selling 15@25c lower than 10 days ago.

Butchers' and canners' stock has been freely marketed all week, while shipping orders and orders from outside butchers have been in a measure shut off. The trade has been dull and prices, particularly on medium and common cows, have declined 15@25c.

Current cattle prices are as follows:  
Prime steers, 1350 to 1600 lbs. .... \$4.50@5.00  
Choice steers, 1160 to 1300 lbs. .... 3.75@4.50  
Fair to good steers, 900 to 1150 lbs. .... 3.00@3.50  
Fair to good Western steers. .... 2.50@3.75  
Good to choice corn-fed cows. .... 2.65@3.30  
Common to medium cows. .... 1.25@2.25  
Good to choice native feeders. .... 2.75@3.25  
Fair to medium native feeders. .... 2.00@2.75

The improvements now under way in

the various packing plants give the yards and surroundings a very animated appearance just at present. The old frame building, the first packing house erected here, and used by the G. H. Hammond Co., is in course of removal to be replaced by a fine double brick structure, the cost of the new house and machinery to cost upward of \$200,000. These improvements will be completed by August 1, and will increase the daily capacity of the house to 1000 cattle, 3000 hogs and 1000 sheep.

The Cudahy company have started the enlargement of their killing, canning and butterine houses, the cost of which will be over \$250,000 and be completed before the close of summer, increasing the capacity of the firm to 1200 cattle, 3500 to 5000 hogs and 500 sheep daily.

Swift & Co. will, by the erection of new brick buildings and the placing of new and improved machinery at a cost of between \$200,000 and \$300,000, increase their capacity fully 25 per cent. They will then be able to take care of 9000 cattle, 2400 hogs and 6000 sheep per week.

The Omaha Packing company is going to improve, but have not yet decided on their scope or amount.

The next thing now is to get the cattle here and dealers are banking on getting a big run of Texans this season. Southwestern cattlemen should remember this and at least try the experiment of finding another outlet for their cattle. BRUCE MCCULLOCH.

**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 March 1, 1892:

**BULLS.**

Eismere, 29472—F. A. McLane to A. A. Frierson, Rockdale.  
June Le Brocq's Mack, 23367—J. D. Bickham to L. Blakely, Atlanta.  
Saucy's Signal Tormento, 28618—M. Lothrop to J. F. Reynolds, Kilgore.  
Walter Gresham, 29360—A. M. Shannon to A. F. Sampson, Galveston.

**COWS AND HEIFERS.**

Exile's Anna, 46881—P. J. Cogswell to F. C. Jeffery, Galveston.  
Pet of Luling, 62001—A. R. Harwood to D. S. Shade, Cistern.  
Rexena N., 50478—R. Litsey to R. L. Jennings, Marshall.  
Ruby's Pet, 47716—R. L. McClung to J. D. McReynolds, Chillicothe.  
Tarquiniosie, 58923—G. T. Bonner to J. Wester, Tyler.

**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.



**SHEEP AND WOOL.**

Without plenty of good food, there cannot, in the very nature of things, be plenty of wool and fat.

Gustave Jovanovitch, the greatest cattle breeder in Russia, and called the "King of the steppes," owns 600,000 acres of land and possesses more than 1,000,000 sheep and 34,000 shepherd dogs.

Take the history of the live stock markets generally throughout the United States during 1891, it is stated on good authority that the wholesale sheep and lamb butchers generally realize a fair profit.

It won't be long before the sheep-shearers will be again at work. The Texas wool grower must do as his Australian cotemporary does, viz: Sort and pack his wool carefully and intelligently, if he expects to enter the wool market on equal terms with him.

It does not pay to breed old ewes, and they had better be fattened for the shambles unless their conditions in life be very materially improved. Ewes that are too old to do good service as breeders any longer in the vast flock of the plains may be sent East for mutton.

Farmers and stockmen are making a mistake when they leave sheep entirely to the sheep grower. They are just what are needed to complete the proper "diversity" upon the farm, and in small flocks and in connection with other interests will be found to give the best return.

The irritable man is never a good shepherd. Do not expect a sheep to have as much sense as you have. The foolish farmer drives his flock through a frog-pond and says, "I have washed my wool." The tramp fell into a ditch and said "I have taken a Turkish bath." The wise shepherd prevents disease rather than cures it; the foolish flockmaster loses his sheep through neglect and says they had grub in the head.

A recent census places the number of sheep in Egypt at 1,040,577—quite evenly divided between the upper and lower provinces. The flocks, ranging in numbers from fifty to five hundred, are composed mostly of ewes as a result of the prevailing custom of killing the males for food. Not more than one-tenth of the wool product is used at home—most of the 3,000,000 lbs. going to England at prices ranging from ten to sixteen cents per pound.

There is nothing about the shepherd's duties more distressing and unsatisfactory than the attempt to hold up a lot of water-bellied, tottering and half-fed ewes during the season of lambing. They tip over on the slightest push; their udders are dry or contain a pittance of pastry substance which can be squeezed out of the teats only in ductile or vermicular strings and is soon exhausted altogether. The chances are, that, taught by the instincts of nature that they cannot support their wretched offspring, they disown and but them whenever brought into their presence.

There was a time in Texas when cattlemen and sheepmen were on anything but the best of terms. The cowmen were disposed to bully the sheepmen to some extent and the latter was disposed to retaliate whenever the chances presented themselves. This state of things is happily a thing of the past, though now and then we hear of a cropping out of the old time ill feeling. A few days since in Northwest Texas there come near being war between half a dozen cowboys and half as many sheep herders who were ordered to "move on" farm land owned and leased by their employees and refused to obey orders. Such happening are very much to be deplored.

In New England sheep are profitably bred and handled on lands that are valued in the markets at from \$25 to

\$50 per acre. In the Western states, \$20 to \$30 per acre lands are utilized profitably by sheep breeders and wool growers. Here in Texas there are millions of acres of grazing lands that can be purchased at from \$1 to \$2 per acre, or leased on long time at from 4 cents to 8 cents per acre per annum, and yet Texas flockmasters hesitate to increase their flocks. The reasons are many, but one specially to be noted is they feel they and their business are not favored by their law makers, state and national.

The way in which the ewe flock is handled during the next ninety days will, in a large degree, determine the character of the next lamb crop. If the breeding ewes are kept fat and free from disease until the range is green, they will drop fat and healthy lambs, and be able to give them good starts. But, if they are permitted to go to lambing time thin or infected with scab, for instance, their lambs will come into the world poor, debilitated and diseased, and will never develop into first-class sheep. Flockmasters and herders should try and realize these facts and should govern themselves accordingly.

The law makers of Texas have never fully realized the great resources of this state from a wool growing standpoint. If they had, they would have been more ready to offer to wool growers greater inducements to develop them. As it is, there are millions and millions of acres of grazing land in Texas, that are not now being utilized for stock purposes, for the reason that they are not adapted to the business of cattle and horse breeding, and flockmasters are not encouraged to occupy them though they are specially and peculiarly natural sheep ranges. The fact is, the flockmaster is made to feel in Texas that he is something of an Ishmaelite per force.

In answer to a question put to us, we have to say what we have said before, viz: That American wools are quite equal in strength and luster to those grown in Australia or anywhere else. But the Australian wools are perhaps, grown more economically as a rule, than those grown in the United States. For this reason and for the additional reason that the Australia wool grower handles his wool better than the average American wool grower, he is able to pay duty on his wool and yet compete with the American in his home market. But with favorable legislation the Texas wool grower can grow wool as cheaply as it can be grown in Australia, and if he will only adopt the rule and live up to it, of handling his wool for market as well as it can be handled, he need have no fear that with wool on the free list, he will be forced out of the business.

A friend of the JOURNAL says: "I paid in 1891 at least 20 per cent more for my ranch supplies than I should have paid. I got in debt to my merchant and others and had to buy on credit, and was fleeced as a matter of course. In 1892 I am paying cash for everything and will continue to do so, and if I save this 20 per cent, and do as well otherwise as I did last year, I will come out big-winner at the end of the year. The credit system is the curse of the sheepman as well as the farmer, and I hope you will preach a short sermon against it from time to time. The JOURNAL has long been recognized as the staunch friend of the stockmen of the state, and a word in season from you on such a subject will count for a great deal with most of your readers. I don't want my name in print, so don't use my name, but you are at liberty to use the facts I give you as a text. My advice to sheepmen is as follows: If you have any idea of running your business on the credit plan, don't you do it friend, as it will ruin you sooner or later and inevitably."

Mr. George Fowler is a North Alabama man, and having tired of farming Madison county with negro labor wishes to be informed if it is true that sheep

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FORT WORTH, TEX.

husbandry in Texas pays 100 per cent. profit. This is like asking if the dry goods business in any given locality will pay 50 per cent. profit. In answer JOURNAL has to say, it all depends. It is often said in Texas, as another letter before us puts it, "One hundred per cent. profit is a fair statement." But this is clearly misleading. There have been flockmasters in this state who have realized this much profit in a single year. Especially in the flush times from 1875 to 1882, for instance, when sheep were constantly increasing in market value. Many men at that time purchased sheep and in twelve months realized on the investment even more than 100 per cent. profit. But this was not a reliable profit. And the JOURNAL has no hesitancy in saying that no legitimate business in Texas or elsewhere has ever for any considerable length of time admitted of such a profit. The man who, in this business age can secure an investment that if carefully nursed will yield an annual safe profit of ten per cent. outside of his own services, ought to consider himself fortunate. That sheep husbandry will do this in Texas is certain. Hence the JOURNAL does not hesitate to say to Mr. Fowler that he need not hesitate to give up cotton in North Alabama to go into wool in Texas.

Mr. Claude Hanscomb, writing from Haywood county, Tennessee, says he owns a flock of 700 half-breed Southdown and Cotswold sheep in that state, purchased by him at a special bargain, which he wishes to ship to Texas, and asks "will this class of sheep do well on the open range in your state?" In reply we have to say that we cannot recommend to Mr. Hanscomb that he attempt to range-herd any sheep in Texas or elsewhere that have not in them a large element of Merino blood. The Southdown and Cotswolds do well here in pastures, but they are deficient in those qualities that make the Merinos naturally herd together. The writer knew of a flock of sheep driven to Tom Green county, about 1879, that had some Southdown blood in them, but no cross of the Merino. The owner discovered after a few months, that he couldn't hold them together, even with three herders on horses. They would break up in bunches of from ten to twenty-five in spite of every effort made to hold them together. A couple of hundred grade Merinos were thrown into the flock with them as a rallying point for the others, but it wouldn't answer, and the much disgusted owner of the Arkansas sheep gave up the business in disgust, and one of them to the block. The Merinos naturally herd together and one of the best range sheep for Texas.

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## CATTLEMEN'S CONVENTION.

(Continued from Page 3.)

head. A letter of invitation was read from the Texas Brewing Co. as follows:  
FORT WORTH, March 8, 1892.

J. C. Loving, Secretary Cattlemen's Convention:

Dear Sir—The Texas Brewing company extends to the cattlemen in attendance on the convention, a cordial invitation to visit the brewery during their stay in Fort Worth, and refresh themselves after their labors with a foaming goblet of old-fashioned, home-brewed lager.

Yours,  
TEXAS BREWING CO.

ZANE CETTI, Secretary.  
A resolution was offered by J. C. Loving as follows:

To the Members of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, in Convention Here Assembled:

Whereas, there exists at the Union stockyards, Chicago, Ill., a system of robbery of the Texas cattle and shippers, known as the "broken rib steal," whereby there is a dockage of \$5 per head on so-called broken-ribbed cattle, which system is worse than highway robbery and perpetrated only on Texas cattlemen, and is not done at any other market in the United States, to our knowledge, and which system is caused to be carried on by the leading buyers, to-wit: Armour, Morris, Swift and others, who employ men known as "dockers" to condemn any cattle which they may choose to call or classify as "broken-ribbed," which condemnation is made after the cattle have been sold and weighed; and,

Whereas, it is known to all shippers of Texas cattle that the proportion of broken-ribbed cattle does not exceed 10 per cent of the number so condemned by the aforesaid "dockers"; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, as members of this association and shippers of Texas cattle do pronounce such a system as dishonest, dishonorable and unjust, and request that the live stock exchange of Chicago take immediate steps to abolish the practicing of such a system of robbery and to adopt a measure whereby all bruised cattle, if any, be condemned before being weighed and then sold separately and on their merits.

And be it further resolved, that should this matter not receive the immediate attention of the livestock exchange of Chicago, we, the raisers and shippers of Texas cattle will divert from the Union Stock Yards to other markets of this country as much of this stock as it is possible for us to do.

J. C. LOVING.

A communication was read from the Dallas branch of the National Butchers protective association as follows:

To the Stockmen of Texas:  
The National Butchers Protective Association, consisting of about 3500 butchers and dealers in meats, held a convention last year in Pittsborough, Pa., one of the most important things before the convention, was to establish an abattoir and stock yards in Texas for to buy the cattle from the stockmen and feeders direct kill, them at the abattoir and ship the dressed meats to their local markets doing away with the monopoly of the Big Four and avoiding shipments of live cattle more or less, and avoid the shrinkage and other expense incurred in shipments of great distance.

The Dallas branch of the National Butchers' Protective association invites you to appoint a committee to confer with the National Butchers' Protective association which meets in Dallas, May 26th, 1892, as your and our objects are mutual and of great benefit to all Stockmen of Texas.

THE DALLAS NATIONAL BUTCHER'S PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION.

Per E. WUNDERLICH, Vice Pres.

A Resolution by A. W. Hudson, was read as follows:

Hearing of the strenuous efforts being made by the management of the Union Stock Yards Co., of South Omaha, Ne-

braska, to have that market opened to the cattle from the state of Texas by having the railway rates reduced so as to enable shipping to that point, the present rates being prohibitory.

Be it resolved that the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association now in convention does and hereby instruct the secretary of this association to correspond with the traffic managers of the various lines of railway leading from Texas to Omaha as setting forth the desire of the Texas cattle producers to have all the markets of the country thrown open to their cattle on a just and equitable basis of rates, and that the secretary be instructed to inclose a copy of this resolution to each of the traffic managers.

A. W. HUDSON.

An invitation was then read from the Art Loan exhibit, as follows:

To-day is the last day of the Art Loan exhibit at the Hirshfield building on Houston street. The delegates to the convention are cordially invited to visit the gallery and inspect the 200 magnificent oil paintings curious and antiques.

Dinner will be served from 12:30 to 2 p. m. (35c.)

The musical concert to-night will be exceptionally fine. Doors open from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. Admission 10 cents.

The president appointed the following committee in pursuance to National Butchers Protective association and as above requested appointment as follows: R. L. Ellison, L. F. Wilson, C. C. Slaughter.

A resolution was offered by L. F. Wilson as follows:

Resolved that the charges for commissions by the commission houses at the market centers are not fair and equitable.

L. F. WILSON.

Resolution adopted as read.

A resolution was offered by L. F. Wilson as follows:

Resolved the chairman shall appoint a committee of five which shall include the chairman, to visit Chicago, St. Louis, Kansas City and if they think proper Omaha to demand that our product shall be handled on a percentage basis.

L. F. WILSON.

Resolution adopted as read.

An invitation was read from O. W. Crawford as follows:

Mr. J. C. Loving, Secretary Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association.

Dear Sir—On behalf of the citizens of Velasco it is my pleasure to extend the members of your association, their ladies and friends, a cordial invitation to visit our young city upon the adjournment of this convention. In asking you to visit us, we are actuated by feelings of success friendship and, we hope, a pardonable pride. We desire to show you what we have, unaided by the government, accomplished in our efforts to make for Texas a deep water pass for the commerce of the world.

We want to get acquainted with you and we want you to know us. We are now asking for business, and we are anxious to show the cattlemen of Texas our stack of deep water and hospitality. The railroads have made a round-trip rate of \$13.90, good until the 17th inst.

If all who desire to make the trip will give their names to the secretary it will materially assist us in getting increased accommodations from the roads and perhaps a better rate.

Hoping all will take the trip, I am,

Very respectfully,

O. W. CRAWFORD,

Secretary Commercial Club, Velasco, Texas.

The president appointed the following committee pursuant to Mr. Wilson's resolution in regard to commissions: S. B. Burnett, L. F. Wilson, J. C. Hanning, who, with the president and secretary, will constitute the committee.

On motion the convention then adjourned till 10 o'clock a. m., March 9, 1892.

## Second Day.

The convention was called to order by the president at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

The following applications for membership were read. The applicants were elected as read:

Bressie & Smith, 4000 head; John Baird, John Dickson, 200 head, J. R.

Ingram, C. M. Birdwell, Palo Pinto, Texas, 1000 head; C. O. Morris, Abilene, Texas, 1000 head.

The president then announced the following committee concerning railroad rates: L. F. Wilson, John W. Springer, C. C. Slaughter, S. B. Burnett and A. B. Robertson.

The following invitations were read:

FORT WORTH, TEX., March 8.

Mr. J. C. Loving, Secretary Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, Fort Worth, Tex.

Dear Sir—On behalf of the Fort Worth and Denver City railway, I take pleasure in placing a special train from Union depot to the stock yards and return, at the disposal of your members and their guests who desire to attend the barbecue, train leaving Union depot at 12 m., returning from stock yards at 2 o'clock, or at any other hour most convenient to yourselves.

Yours truly,

D. B. KEELER.

CLEBURNE, March 9, 1892.

Messrs. John R. Hoxie, J. L. Pennington, W. Doherty and G. M. Barnum.

Passenger trains will run as follows to-day, for the accommodation of the Live Stock association to attend the barbecue at the packery, free of charge: Leave the Union depot at 10:30 and 11:45 a. m., and returning leave the packery at 2:45 and 4:30 p. m. The trains will stop at the brewery to take on and let off passengers going and returning. Please have it announced.

Answer.

P. T. DOWNS, Supt.

Owing to the great number of stockmen who are attending this session of the Northwest Texas Cattlemen's association, and to the crowded state of the hotel corridors, it has been suggested that those present who are directly or indirectly interested in the cattle industry in the territory of New Mexico, and the states of Colorado, Wyoming, Montana and North Dakota, hold an informal meeting immediately after the adjournment of this afternoon's session. Said gathering to be held at the Railroad club rooms, whose doors have been very kindly thrown open to them. The meeting will be for the purpose of bringing together men of kindred interest, who may thereby become better acquainted and informally discuss topics of mutual interest.

CHAS. GOULD.

FORT WORTH, March 9, '92.

Immediately after the adjournment of the convention this morning, there will be a parade of the Fort Worth Union Bicycle club from corner of Main and Second streets to Main and Fifth streets, from there to Union stock yards.

THE F. H. COLLINS CO.

The following resolution on the death of Judge John A. Carroll of Denton, Texas, was ordered spread upon the minutes of this convention:

Whereas, since our last annual meeting the hand of death has stricken down one of our original and most honored members, Judge John Carroll of Denton;

Therefore, be it resolved, that in the death of Judge Carroll, the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association loses one of its fellow workers whose absence from its councils makes a vacancy it is scarce possible to fill, and the association mourns the loss of the honest integrity, the wisdom coming from a grand intellect, ripened by years of experience, and the earnest work in behalf of the true interest of the cattle raisers of Texas that Judge Carroll brought to all of its conventions.

2. That this association expresses its true condolence with the family of its late member, Judge Carroll, and tenders them its sincere sympathy for their irreparable loss.

3. That in the official minutes of this session a memorial page to be inscribed with the name, age and date of the death of the deceased be set apart as a last tribute of respect.

A lengthy discussion then followed as to the permanent headquarters of this association. The proposition to change the headquarters from Jacksboro, Tex., to Fort Worth, or elsewhere in the state was lost by a vote of 27 to 36.

A motion by A. B. Robertson that the members be furnished with a quar-

terly statement of their account, showing balance due or deduction made. Adopted.

A motion that a committee of five be appointed to confer with the various cities put in nomination as headquarters was laid on the table.

The association proceeded to an

## ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

for the ensuing year with the following result; President A. P. Bush, Jr., first vice-president, Murdo MacKenzie; second vice-president, S. B. Burnett; secretary and treasurer, J. C. Loving; assistant secretary F. R. Sherwood.

In selecting an executive committee it was determined to increase the number to fifteen, making two additional members. The following were appointed by the chair, and approved by the organization: C. C. Slaughter, John W. Springer, W. T. Waggoner, D. B. Gardner, A. B. Robertson, J. B. Taylor, Edward Fenlon, C. T. Herring, Fred Horsbrugh, J. J. Witherspoon and T. T. D. Andrews, to which, as provided by the by-laws, were added the president and first and second vice-presidents and secretary.

The convention then adjourned to meet at Fort Worth, Texas on the second Tuesday of March, 1893.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

J. F. Newman was here sure from Colorado.

J. E. M. Roberts of Chico made the best of his time.

E. B. Black of Waco took in the convention while here.

J. N. Doyle of Granbury saw every thing on the program.

T. J. Clegg of Cisco, says Fort Worth is good enough for him.

T. C. Hunt of Ranger, staid throughout the convention week.

J. H. Collard of Granbury says, "great town, Fort Worth."

G. W. Bladin of Primrose will ship some fat stock this season.

S. F. Dunn and A. Popham of Tascosa were interested visitors.

W. F. Searight of Austin, took in the convention in good shape.

S. H. McCarthy of Canton, seemed perfectly at home in the city.

C. K. Melear, Dublin, was present at each session of the convention.

J. H. Davis of Richmond, left the city after having a good time.

Tom Bell of Hillsboro spent a few days in the city during the week.

N. R. Kennedy took in the show and was highly pleased with his entire trip.

Geo. Worley of Waco was feeling good and enjoying himself while here.

S. H. Sims of Snyder likes the way things panned out during his stop here.

S. J. Soldini of Kaw Agency, Indian Territory, left well pleased with his visit.

D. R. Fant was to be seen mingling among his friends during the convention.

T. R. Brown of Decatur, met many old friends and acquaintance, while here.

J. S. Ginnan of Terrell, left very much in love with Fort Worth and her people.

W. C. Wolf of McKinney was never at a loss for amusement during his brief stay here.

C. E. Odem of Alvord, likes the city, the people, and their mode of entertaining.

G. C. Igo of Crosby county, was in the city during the session of the convention.

C. S. Harger of Eastland don't come over often, but when he does he enjoys his visit.



Wm. Jackson of Wagoner says the Fort is a way-up town and can well feel proud of itself.

M. Davis of Seymour was among the boys, and appreciated favors shown him in the city.

J. D. Hill of Fort Scott didn't get any the worst of it. He never gets very badly left.

J. W. Kokernot and A. S. Gage of Alpine represented Brewster Co., at the Convention.

T. Witherspoon of Gainesville, sojourned here for a few days taking items on the market.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene was around talking cow with the boys. Claib knows them all.

L. W. Christian of Weatherford was on the qui vive during the convention—ready to buy or sell.

Wm. Henderson, S. B. Ford and R. A. Nabors, enjoyed themselves during the week in Ft. Worth.

W. C. Conner of Midland, appreciates a good social time, and hence enjoyed his trip to the fort.

J. T. Hodges of Eastland figured prominently among the representatives of his neck o' the woods.

O. J. Wood of Throckmorton didn't think the meeting lasted long enough, he saw good times in town.

W. G. Turk of Checotah, I. T., is favorably impressed with his trip here, and will come again next year.

J. E. Eggleston of Willington Texas, appeared glad that he came here and left without altering his opinion.

Bryan Snyder of San Antonio and W. H. Cogswell of Lampasas were both here during the late "blow out."

H. W. & O. Boger of Wichita Falls came down and were numbered among the attendants at the convention.

Hez. Williams was here and strictly on the trade, he succeeded in buying 6,000 head and was still in the ring.

Chas. Coon of Weatherford seemed at home in the rotunda of the Pickwick hotel, having a kindly word for all.

M. S. Shook of Haskell, basked under the protecting wings of the good people of Fort Worth during the convention.

G. T. Newman of El Paso was here driving bargains to a finish. G. T. is a large operator and business from the go.

W. R. Curtis of Henrietta was here, soul and body. Bill was full of enthusiasm and thoroughly enjoyed his brief stay.

Dave Hill of Choteau, I. T., is doing well in the stock business in the Nation. He also was pleased with his treatment here.

J. H. Merat, J. D. Jeffries, W. L. R. Dickson of Childress, enjoyed themselves in the Fort several days during the week.

E. S. and S. K. Graham seemed to have an eye to business while here, at the same time quietly enjoyed their stay.

G. B. House of Caldwell, Kan., certainly enjoyed himself and very likely extended his business to a great extent.

Jno. P. Matthews, the efficient sheriff of Childress county, put in his time very nicely during the week at the convention.

J. H. Glasgow of Seymour is a genial whole-souled fellow and knows a good thing when he sees it. "He's all right."

A. C. Corwin of Wagoner believes in stock conventions and is well pleased, especially with the Northwest association.

J. C. Avery of Monahan says, "times look as if they were good in Fort Worth, lots of people here and business brisk."

Jot J. Smith, a thorough cattleman, and W. G. Davis were noticeable around the Mansion, especially about meal time.

A. L. Casparis of Austin, representing a Chicago commission firm, was on deck, wide awake and full of business. He always meets friends wherever he goes.

M. Half of San Antonio, the cattle magnate and merchant-prince, was quietly taking pointers during the convention.

Hon. J. T. Harcourt of Weatherford, was here feeling much at home exchanging courtesies with his numerous friends.

H. J. Kerr of Granbury, staid through the convention and left highly satisfied that the Fort put its best foot foremost, as usual.

A. J. Long of Sweetwater, seemed sorry to leave the scene of so much enjoyment. Said it reminded him of by-gone days.

S. B. Jones of Lipscomb would like to join an association that would meet at Fort Worth semi-annually or even quarterly.

Jno. T. Lytle of San Antonio, vice-president of the Texas Live Stock association, remained through the convention and seemingly enjoyed his stay in the city.

Wm. Little of Vinita, I. T., likes the Fort on general principles, and says a great howl will be raised if it is ever attempted to change the place of meeting elsewhere.

Henry Harrison, J. G. Williams, J. L. Harrison and A. L. Henson of Panhandle spent several days in the city the past week.

Jim Gray of Henrietta, a banker, stockman and general all-around good fellow, was agitating the paws of his host of friends.

Tom Ellison of San Marcos was also in the city enjoying himself, comparing the beauties of Fort Worth with those of Kentucky.

Col. D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, President of the Texas Live Stock association was an interested spectator at the convention.

J. H. Tanner of Catoosa, I. T., has no flies on him, he seemed to be loaded for any emergency. Fort Worth is a big favorite of his.

A. W. Long of El Paso managed to put in his time very quietly here, but seemingly enjoying the sights in a dignified manner.

Thos. Trammell, a staunch and solid banker of Sweetwater, was at the convention and left well pleased with the result of his trip.

W. A. Halloway of Colorado City may likely buy a large slice of the city when he returns next year, and move it up nearer home.

F. M. Weaver and Jno. Lackey of Sulphur Springs were surprised at the great improvement in Fort Worth during the past decade.

J. E. Counts of Ranger, enjoyed his stay in the city, C. S. Ray who was with him, agreed that "mums the word" when they returned.

Col. J. T. Ellison of San Marcos, an old-time cattleman from away back, was in the city, looking as young and chipper as of yore.

A. H. Parmer of Wichita Falls considers Fort Worth a great business center and certainly a paradise for stock conventions.

Ike T. Pryor of Austin, an extensive and conservative stockman, showed up at the first of the week, but did not remain in the city long.

L. C. Hoover of Caldwell, Kansas, left here completely electrified with the grandeur of Texas and the urbane manners of the people.

A. Glasser, A. F. McKay and C. W.

McGehee, of Weatherford were to be found at the Mansion hotel during the stockmen's convention.

Jno. H. Belcher of Henrietta had fire in his room at the Pickwick and had to remain there and look after it, hence did not see as much as some who were not thus restricted.

W. H. Jennings, the all-around stockman of San Antonio was here. Bill is a trader, and says he is making lots of trades, if not much money.

J. G. Beal of Colorado, seemed pleased with everything and everybody. He goes on record as being a devotee to barbecued truck.

Col. A. G. Evans of the Evans-Snyder-Buel Co., was here and seemed greatly interested in the proceedings of the convention and the meeting and renewing of old acquaintances.

H. H. Halsell of Decatur, treasurer of the Texas Live Stock association, was a regular attendant at the meetings of the convention, and took great interest in all of its proceedings.

E. E. Brown of Brown Bros & Smith, commission merchants of St. Louis, made many friends among the stockmen while here. Mr. Tansell is representing them this year in Texas.

Walter A. Scranton of Childress, Tex., offers for sale in this issue of the JOURNAL 20 head of thoroughbred registered Hereford bulls. See his advertisement in the For Sale column.

W. C. Edwards and J. W. Gibson of Wagoner says things were a little crowded where they stopped, but they wouldn't let a little thing like that deter them from coming next time.

J. J. Beckham of Mexia, a prominent stockman, left town fully imbued with the correct idea that the Fort is the place for holding conventions.

C. Vincent of Brownwood thinks the association had a much larger turnout here than ever before, and predicts that the next will be larger still.

H. M. Kidwell of Mineral Wells seemed at peace with all mankind during his stay here, and left wishing they'd have prolonged the session.

J. B. Slaughter of Colorado City, who everybody knows, could not express his full approbation of the convention. He says it was more than a grand success.

Mr. Ross, a banker of Arkansas City, seemed well pleased with his stay in this city. He is interested in cattle and many drovers have had pleasant business transactions with him.

P. C. O'Laughlin of Eolion, is a promising and prominent stockman. He and his brother are doing well, and if they keep up their present gait, will, before many years, have large herds.

Theo. Barnhart, and old-time Texan, but now of the Indian Territory, was in the city this week on business. Mr. B. is a stockman and at present is holding cattle at Alix, Indian Territory.

Maj. Llewellyn live stock agent of the Santa Fe was active, as usual, in looking after his road's interest, and if he can get a stockman down to a talk, "he'll come mighty near getting there."

J. L. Huggins, M. Ikard, H. J. Williams, T. P. Neville, Jno. H. Belcher, Wm. Warren and Lee Macmaster of Henrietta, were among the representatives of Clay county at the convention.

Jot. Gunter of Dallas enlivened the town some by his presence. He is a cattlemen man, but he infinitely amused a large coterie of listeners with emphatic Hogg talk in the vicinity at the Pickwick.

H. W. White, Sam Wilson, J. H. Moss, A. N. Tandy, J. W. Davis, O. Lockett, J. E. Rahl, Mat McFadden, H. B. White, H. S. Dillard, of Meridian reveled on the best in the land at the convention.

J. H. Doman, J. L. Stephenson, Tom Cocks, P. A. Carter, Van Lewis, J. H.

Parramore, C. O. Morris, D. L. Middleton and J. M. Daugherty of Abilene luxuriated at the Mansion hotel during the convention.

J. H. Presnall of San Antonio was here. His handsome carriage and dignified mien attracted much attention at the opera house Tuesday evening. More than one glass was levelled on him during the evening.

G. W. Scott of Edgerton, Kan., offers in this issue of the JOURNAL, a ranch of 25,600 acres in Wheeler county, Texas, well improved and well watered for lease. This ranch is above quarantine line and in a splendid grazing country. Write him for prices.

S. T. Butler of San Angelo was comparing the relative merits of Fort Worth with those of his thriving young city, says we've got him beat now, but has hopes of getting there with San Angelo after awhile. Joe Fink of San Angelo was here also.

A. P. Bush, president of the Northwest Cattle Raisers' association, notwithstanding the great pressure of important business, found time to greet his friends and interchange words of encouragement and promise for the future prosperity of the stock interest.

S. A. Read of Marlin was on hand throughout the convention. Sam numbers his herds by the thousands, and if they were all converted into cash, his bank account would be no larger than his heart. He also possesses a hide full of manhood and a head full of brains.

Col. T. H. Bowman, a member of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock association, was present and took a lively interest in the convention. The colonel is a prominent and very intelligent stockman and thoroughly alive to the stock interests of Texas.

W. H. Featherstone, a first-class man and citizen of Henrietta, representing the commission firm of Greer, Mills & Co. of Chicago, also a member of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock association, was here attending strictly to business, looking after the interest of his house.

F. R. Sherwood of Gainesville, the assistant secretary of the "Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association, notwithstanding his arduous duties, found time to seek relaxation and diversion in the city. He is a highly capable and efficient clerk and his efforts are duly appreciated by the association.

Capt. J. F. Skinner of Lampasas took in the convention and while here called and renewed his subscription to the JOURNAL. Captain Skinner recently sold to a party in the Territory 1000 four-year-olds and up, Southern cattle, at \$14 around. He also has a good string of Lampasas steers for sale.

Jeff Jennings, L. Epstein, G. W. Byers, R. D. Smith, I. J. Kimberton, Ed. Eastburn, J. N. Wakefield, of Sherman, left the city on Thursday well satisfied with their visit and thoroughly imbued with the idea that Fort Worth is the best town in the state and that her people cannot be excelled in any section.

Capt. A. G. Evans of St. Louis, Mr. M. P. Buel of Chicago, Mr. F. W. Flato, Jr., of Kansas City, Mr. A. T. Atwater of St. Louis, our own genial Wm. Hunter of Texas, Mr. Thos. S. Hutton of the Indian Territory, Mr. John Kritzer of Taylor, Tex.; Mr. Arthur Quill of Albany, Tex.; Mr. J. M. Chittin of San Antonio, all representing the well-known and popular house of Evans-Snyder-Buel Co., with offices at St. Louis, Chicago and Kansas City, are "doing" the Fort this week in the interest of this brokerage company and its patrons. The personnel of this commission house embraces some of the most thoroughly expert and honest working men in the trade. Their intelligent service in the interest of patrons has won them a handsome business. They certainly deserve the esteem and confidence of the trade.



## AGRICULTURAL.

A contemporary says: "Americans have a mania for overdoing things. The farmers all plant wheat until that becomes a losing business. Then they rush into corn, then cattle, then fruit. And the Southern farmers have almost ruined themselves with the enormous products of cotton."

It is not necessary that the farmer be a slave to drudgery and hard labor. Nor to make himself the biggest hog on the farm and surrender all prospects and advantages for enjoyment to the one object of accumulating wealth. Such farmers are neither a credit nor an advantage to any community.

The soil of Texas is adapted to all kinds of produce. The stiff black soil of the river bottoms is fitted for sugar and cotton; the chocolate-colored soil of the prairie lands yields abundant crops of corn and the cereals; the lighter, copper-colored soil of the uplands is well adapted for grasses and fruits, while the fine silt of the islands produces the best sea-island cotton known.

Though a majority of farmers were raised on the farm, their fathers, grandfathers, and great-grandfathers having been farmers, the benefit of this long line of granger lineage has not made them masters of even the elementary principles of their calling. There are few, very few, good all-around farmers. Some men succeed well in growing cereals, some in raising horses, others cattle, sheep or hogs. But it is rarely that a farmer is a success in all of these departments.

How many farmers know that human beings have the first right to the highway, even in front of farmer's own doorways. A few are ignorant of this fact; others willfully and viciously ignore it. Farmers have a right also to keep a dog, but a canine brute that tears people's clothes and flesh when they visit their premises is another thing. Dogs that jump at and intimidate every foot-traveler, and that assail horses as they pass, are only fit to be shot or poisoned, and we strongly advocate the doing of such. The law is on the traveler's side, as well as popular sentiment. Of course no farmer with any common sense or self respect will tolerate such a cur on his premises.

Every farmer in Texas should make application to the different experimental stations for the pamphlets issued regularly giving the results of tests made at these stations. By so doing farmers can without cost have the benefit of practical scientific experiments that ought and no doubt would, be of great value. In commending the work of these stations the National Pioneer says: "The good work which is being done in the various agricultural experiment stations of the country is amply demonstrated by the experiments of the past year. From the periodical pamphlets compiled by the able scientists in charge of these stations we can judge of the merits of the work, and it gives us pleasure to bear testimony to the usefulness and excellent results attained by recent experiments. Theories are good, but stubborn facts are what we need most; and it is because our knowledge on many subjects has been greatly advanced by the work done at the agricultural experiment stations that we deem the scientists in charge worthy of such high praise. Enlightenment in regard to the science of agriculture is certainly much needed, and no one can maintain that the agricultural stations are not doing their utmost to supply this need. Indeed, our only fear is that they will go ahead too fast."

The estimates by states and territories of area, product and value of the principal cereals of the United States for 1891, made by the statistician of the department of agriculture, shows that the total for corn has only been exceeded once. The wheat product is the

largest ever grown in any country, and the yield per acre in the United States is the largest ever reported by the department of agriculture. The total for oats was slightly exceeded in 1889. The aggregates are as follows: Corn area, 76,204,515 acres, product, 2,060,154,000 bushels, value, \$836,439,228; wheat, area, 39,916,897 acres, product, 611,780,000 bushels, value, \$513,472,711; oats, area, 25,581,861 acres, product 736,394,000 bushels, value, \$232,312,287. The aggregate of all cereals is the largest yet produced, and will supply 54 to 55 bushels per unit of population. The wheat supply is the largest ever reported in proportion to population, averaging 9.4 bushels to each person, against 9.2 for the largest previous crop, in 1884. The average value to the farmer is 40.6 cents for corn, 83.93 for wheat and 31.46 cents for oats. The value of wheat is greater than in any year since 1883, that of the short crop of 1888 alone excepted. The products are in measured bushels.

### Farm Drudgery.

The producers of mankind may be divided into three classes: Those that work at thinking, those that think while working and those that work without thinking. There are and always will be a few men, and those, too, of the greatest importance to the productive interests, whose sole work lies in their thinking. The men who manage and plan the great productive enterprises, whether these be farms, mines or factories, are men who do nothing else but think, and the value of whose labors has more purely productive value than the labors of any one, or perhaps half a dozen men in the establishment.

A well considered and a well directed and executed plan is often worth many years of work to the ordinary laborer. This is the fact and it is no use quarrel with it. A thought is often worth many days and even many weeks of work. Success in working the farm depends, more than any one thing, on the amount of correct thinking done in connection with the work. Thinking, or the capacity to think correctly, does not necessarily imply a college education, although all thinkers would be much the better of it. We have never yet seen a farmer who made a brilliant success on the farm who did not think and plan as well as work. He not only planned how to do that work with the least exertion of strength and the greatest economy of labor, but he spent a great deal of thought as to the best method of manufacturing crude products into the forms that commanded the best price in the markets, and getting them into the market that offered the highest price. These are not the drudges and do not complain of the drudgery of farm life as a rule. Drudgery, so-called, there is on all farms, that is, hard, back-aching, disagreeable work, but this is true of all professions and trades, and there is no help for it but to go at it with a determination to do it and do it well. Doctors, lawyers and preachers, all have plenty of this kind of work, and it is a daily occurrence in a newspaper office. It bears hardest on the man in any business who groans under it as a curse that is hopeless and irremediable.

The third class of producers embrace those who work without thinking. To do as we always did and "as father did" because we always did it, and because "father did it," with no thought as to how to do it in a better way, is always drudgery, and the more intolerable drudgery because for the most part unprofitable. It is this as a rule that keeps men working twelve or fourteen hours a day. The drudgery is all the more intolerable because the net result of it is less profit than a third less hours with work better directed. We believe the whole tendency of modern life is toward lessening the hours of labor, and the tendency is most pronounced where the most thought is put in the work. The way to avoid drudgery on the farm is to put brains in the work and thus fully occupy the mind as well as the body; to follow a life of

farming that the mind takes hold of most readily and then give it the best licks in the shop, is the way to raise it above drudgery.—[The Homestead.

### Skillful Plowing.]

How many men know how to harness a horse or a pair of horses? If the putting on of the harness and buckling of the proper straps is all that is required, almost any farmer or farmer's son can do it. If it includes the attachment of the team to the load in such a manner that the horses shall be able to pull as oxen pull in a properly made yoke, from the point where the least amount of strength exerted will contribute most to the moving of the load, there are not as many, and perhaps but few, adepts.

There is one rule that is invariable. A direct line from the point where the load offers the greatest resistance should be the line of draught. Examine the oxen yoked to the cart, and if it is a straight line from the point where the ring enters the yoke to the forward part of the wheel, where it presses against the dirt in front of it, it will be found that they can exert their greatest power. In plowing the driver should first examine the shape of the plow, and see where the resistance of the earth to be turned will put the heaviest pull upon the team. This requires usually a good plowman, but there are those well skilled in handling the plow who would know nothing about it. They know by the movement of the plow in the soil how to exert their own strength, but they know but little how the strength of the team is being taxed. A mathematician who never held a plow might help them in that respect. But there are those who watch the team as well as the plow, and know when it is exerting more strength than it should to raise and turn over a sod of a certain size.

Much depends on the shape of the mold board of the plow. With one made upon the principle of the true cone or spiral the draught should be direct from the point of bearing against the animal's shoulder to the point where the plow offers the greatest resistance to the earth. If the plow is built upon a sharper angle, or intended to turn a more shallow furrow, the point of draught will be lower, and the length of the chain attached to the plow beam must be changed accordingly. The line of draught from the yoke or the collar of the horses to the end of the plow beam or clevis has but little to do with it, unless it may be, as it always should be, in the direct line of draught. To put it much out of that line is to oblige the plowman to exert his strength upon the leverage of the handles to keep the plow level. And the position of the point of attachment to the plow must vary with the height of the animal drawing the load or the point from which he is able to exert his strength.

A short horse walking the furrow would draw the point of the plow downward, and make it necessary for the plowman to exert his strength in bearing down upon the handles, while a tall horse standing upon the unplowed land would be lifting the point upward, and would require a lifting of the handles to keep it level in the ground, both being attached to the clevis at the same point.

The sure test of the proper harnessing of the team is to see whether the plow will run level at the depth required, without the plowman having to exert any strength upon it. If it will not the driver has an opportunity to show his skill by changing the harness, or the clevis at the end of the plow beam, so as to bring the line of draught where it will exert the greatest power with least expenditure of strength. The plowman should be expected only to guide the plow, not to push it or pull it. One of the advantages of the gang plow is that the maker can control the line of draught by the wheels, instead of leaving it to be controlled by some one else, and thus he is very sure that the plows will exert their greatest-lifting power with the least waste of the horse power that draws them.

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**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 income enough to keep you in easy circumstances.

The days of large herds of cattle, horses or sheep in Texas, are rapidly drawing to a close. The future successful stockman 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.

There is a disposition on the part of a great many farmers to reform in their way of farming. They are going to plant less cotton and more of the cereals, raise better stock and live better at home. The men who carry out such resolutions with intelligence will soon be in the lead.

Said a prominent Hill county farmer: "Last year I had sixty acres of cotton; this year I will only plant twenty-five, and I believe the country would be better off if no cotton at all were raised for the next two years. I can make more money raising corn and hogs than any cotton farmer anywhere." And he bought a couple of fine pigs from a man who stepped in at the moment, and paid for them on the spot. —[Reflector.

Dr. William Richardson of Lowndes county, Mississippi, asks: "Is it not a fact that Bermuda grass was originally introduced into this country from East India?" In answer the JOURNAL will state it was originally introduced into this country from the West Indies, but it is believed to be identical with the celebrated sacred grass of East India, where it is known as daub, doob, darbba, or darva. Sir William Jones in his botanical observations of select Indian plants, published in Asiatic Researches, page 520, says: "Every law book, and almost every poem in Sanscrit contains frequent allusions to the holiness of this plant; and in the fourth Veda we have the following address to it, at the close of terrible incantation: 'Thee, O Darbba! the learned pronounce a divinity, not subject to age or death; Thee they call the armor of India, the preserver of regions, the destroyer of enemies, a giver that gives increase to the field. At the time when the ocean resounds, when the clouds murmured and lightning flashed, then was Darbba produced, pure as a drop of gold.'" This sounds much like rhetorical flourishing, but when analyzed, it is found to be not without much truth. In one sense it has something of the divine essence about it, in that it is practically imperishable. Being stoloniferous in its habit, it clings so closely to its mother earth, that it is next to impossible to kill it in damp climates, and it is hardly far-fetched to say of it, that ordinarily it is not subject to age or death." That it is the preserver of some regions of India, is a well attested fact. That it is the destroyer of its own enemies is also true, as for instance, cotton and other cultivated crops. In many parts of the South, where it has taken hold in good fashion there is a perpetual warfare waged by the planters with it, and not unfrequently the grass is the victor, and many extensive districts have been completely abandoned to its sway. It may also be truthfully said of it, that it gives increase to the field, since it will support more head of live stock to the acre, where it is well rooted, than any other grass. To the man who prefers cotton to hay, or who is a farmer rather than a stock grower, it is a veritable pest.

But to the stockmen it can be made a friend. The JOURNAL does not weep that it has gotten a start in Texas.

**Plant Less Cotton.**

A press telegram dated Galveston, February 27th, says: The executive committee of the Texas Bankers' Association to-day submitted a proposition to the business men of the state, expressing their views as to what should be done to relieve the deplorable condition of cotton. They state that production for the past two years has exceeded consumption by 2,000,000 bales, and another such crop would carry the price below 4c; they believe that a reduced acreage would cause the price to advance, and refer to the depression in 1871, when 15 per cent decrease in acreage caused 60 per cent increase in prices. They cite the example of Brazilian coffee planters in 1886, who by reducing their acreage raised the price of the commodity from 7 to 24 in three years. They believe 15 per cent decrease in cotton acreage would cause prices to advance 30 per cent. They call on merchants, business men and farmers to labor to bring about this result.

**"Squaw Farming" in Stock Management.**

There is an old saying among the farmers of the West that "Indians poison the land they attempt to cultivate." In other words a soil, no matter how fertile at the beginning, soon became impoverished and worthless when subjected to that sort of superficial "scratching" known as "squaw farming." We are led to recall this saying from the statements that are occasionally brought forward to the effect that "blooded stock in so-and-so's hands failed to make as good gain as 'scrubs,' and lost him money," etc., etc. What the squaw is to good land so is the incompetent breeder or feeder to good live stock—both "pizen" the object of their untutored devotions. And yet because Mrs. Lo has not been a success as a farmer shall it be said that good or successful farming is impossible? Hardly. Still an equally senseless argument is constantly being used by many of those who deny the value of the improved breeds of domestic animals. Successful stock-raising is just as much of a specialty as successful wheat-growing, or successful tobacco culture. One must have a practical knowledge of it and use common sense and a reasonable degree of judgment. This thing of condemning the whole industry because of the failures of people who have not brought sufficient intelligence and practical knowledge to bear is growing wearisome. There have been too many "injuns" in the stock business, i. e., people who have either been ignorant of sound principles of selection and management, or who being informed have tempted fate by following up practices which they should have known must ultimately lead to failure.—[Breeder's Gazette.

**Women Who Die Early.**

Many of our most beautiful and accomplished ladies die before they have reached the prime of life. Of those who live to middle age only one in two hundred is sound; the other one hundred and ninety-nine are sufferers. Why is it? Self-neglect. The shattered health can be restored; the home made happy, and your life lengthened if you commence at once. "Rose Buds" have been used for 20 years in the private practice of one of the most eminent physicians of Paris, and the following diseases and their distressing symptoms yield to them like magic: Ulceration, Congestion and Falling of the Womb, Ovarian Tumors, Dropsy of the Womb, Bearing Down Pains, Rupture at Childbirth and Miscarriages. One package of "Rose Buds" will make a new woman of you. (Leucorrhoea or Whites are generally cured by one application.) Price per package (one month's treatment) \$1.00, sent by mail post paid, secured packed. THE LEVERETTE SPECIFIC CO., 339 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

**Don'ts for Husbands.**

- Don't stay out late at night.
- Don't withhold your confidence.
- Don't think your wife is a servant.
- Don't dole out a dollar as if it were a tax.
- Don't try to run the household your way.
- Don't think love has come to stay anyhow.
- Don't imagine that you are a superior person.
- Don't think your wife can't keep your secrets.
- Don't grumble at your wife and the work she does.
- Don't forget that your wife was once your sweetheart.
- Don't neglect to compliment your wife whenever opportunity offers.
- Don't forget that husbands should be gentlemen at all times and under all circumstances.

The above from the Detroit Free Press is reproduced at the request of the lady who has for twenty-two years labored faithfully and industriously trying to make an exemplary husband of the STOCK JOURNAL editor. It is unnecessary to add that her work, while not in vain, is not yet finished.

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.

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

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.

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

**Brownwood** is the best shipping point for cattle from Mills, McCulloch, San Saba, Coleman, Menard, Concho, Mason, Schleicher, 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.

**Pears' Soap**

To keep the skin clean is to wash the excretions from it off; the skin takes care of itself inside, if not blocked outside.

To wash it often and clean, without doing any sort of violence to it, requires a most gentle soap, a soap with no free alkali in it.

Pears' is supposed to be the only soap in the world that has no alkali in it.

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

**"WORTH A GUINEA A BOX."**



**STOP THIEF.**

Dyspepsia is stealing the roses from many ladies' cheeks, and making many men's faces blanch.

**BEECHAM'S PILLS** will arrest the rascals, and restore health, vigor and color; will cure Sick Headache, acting like a charm on the Stomach, Liver and Kidneys. 25c. a box. New York Depot, 365 Canal St.



**-A. ZABEL,-**

AGENT 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.

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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. & Tk't Ag't. JNO. A. GRANT, 3d Vice-President, DALLAS, TEXAS.



## PERSONAL MENTION.

(Continued from Page 7.)

- C. M. Bidwell, of Palo Pinto was here.
- J. J. Kimberlin of Sherman enjoys city life.
- Geo. T. Humes of Austin was in from the Capitol city.
- J. H. Matthews of Lampassas, took in the convention.
- H. B. Reed and J. F. Hodges of Ranger were here too.
- G. G. Gray of Indian Territory likes city life for a change.
- Winfield Scott of Colorado City, met many old time friends.
- Arthur Jones, Ardmore, I. T., attended the convention.
- Ethan Allen of Stanton, is terribly fond of barbecued meat.
- W. H. Ans of Baird, was here and seemed to be glad of it.
- J. E. Jackson of Ardmore, was down looking after business.
- J. T. Spears of Quanah, was here and tarried during the week.
- R. H. Overall of Coleman county, autographed at the Pickwick.
- W. L. Hawkins of Midlothian left well satisfied with his visit.
- H. C. Babb of Decatur, was taking general items and pointers.
- W. S. Cowden of Midland likes a taste of high life occasionally.
- A. B. Roff of Ardmore, I. T., got here in time to see the town.
- Frank Houston of Terrell will be back soon, he is struck on the city.
- G. W. Woods of Jacksboro, seemed to enjoy his visit to the Fort.
- S. F. Reynolds of Denton paid his respects to the Fort this week.
- E. G. Brewer of Brownwood enjoys a taste of high life occasionally.
- T. A. Coleman of Corpus Christi wore a big badge and did honor to it.
- A. Johnson of Vernon has his weather eye opened for bargains in stock.
- C. W. Woods of Wichita Falls took great interest in the proceedings.
- Wm. Harrell of Henrietta, come down and stayed through the week.
- R. E. McCarthy of Ennis, luxuriated at the Pickwick during the session.
- J. R. Stevens of Gainesville made himself comfortable at the Pickwick.
- Wade Hampton of Sherman, under the circumstances, had a pleasant time.
- T. H. Jones of Vernon was at the convention and attended every session.
- W. P. and P. C. Harmon of Justin, were in the city during the late jubilee.
- D. L. Middleton of Abilene never overlooks a bet when it comes to trading.
- H. G. Dearing of Big Springs was jubilant at the success of the convention.
- S. E. Sherwood of Pilot Point enjoys city life, even if it does come a little high.
- A. Wheeler of Waco liked his meat well done; rather preferred barbecued ribs.
- J. D. Jeffries of Tepee, says Fort Worth has many attractions for any one.
- R. D. Stelzer of Montague, was strictly in it during the convention days.
- T. J. Martin and Jno. Roberts of Midland, took in the convention this week.
- E. R. Carter of Henrietta, is a regular convention man, and takes them all in.
- Geo. Spiller of Jacksboro did his best to have a good time, and finally succeeded.
- J. B. Hart and T. J. McCarty of Strawn got good quarters and were happy.
- Jack Hitson of Palo Pinto, did the principal part of his chewing at the Pickwick.
- M. L. Sikes of Christian says he'll be here in time to get a bed to himself next time.
- William H. Jolly of Jolly, Tex., and a jolly good fellow, of course had a jolly time here.
- A. W. Rowe of Clarendon, thinks there is lots of "git up and git" to Fort Worth.
- J. F. McElroy of Reaves county, was among the few from his section, at the convention.
- J. W. Earnest, a big stockman of San Marcus, was here combining business with pleasure.
- Ben Davis of Ballinger says the Fort is the liveliest town he has struck since he left home.
- H. H. Campbell of Matador, says the people in the Fort know how to treat the cow men.
- A. P. Belcher of Henrietta figured among the attentive attendants on the convention.
- A. A. Wiley of Colorado City, as most every one else, left well pleased with his visit.
- W. D. Driskill of Spearfish S. D. was renewing old friendships and attending the convention.
- Ed. Stephens of Waco thinks Fort Worth a good town. May invest when he comes again.
- C. S. Wood of Trinidad, Colo., saw a specimen of the new issue of the typical cowboy of Texas.
- G. A. Beeman and P. R. Clark of Comanche were here looking over the grounds this week.
- J. M. Brown of Denton enjoyed his stay in the Fort—but was a little homesick and left early.
- T. L. Rogers from the Indian Territory, wore a pleasant smile during his sojourn in the Fort.
- B. T. Ware of Amarillo is well up in the cow business, and knows every bone in their bodies.
- W. B. Roots of Minneapolis, Kas., is much taken with Fort Worth, and likes the people here too.
- Furd Halsell of Decatur, enjoyed life while here and is very much fascinated with the Fort.
- J. M. Ratcher of Eerris, says he'll bring lots of the boys with him when he comes next year.
- W. A. Poage of Waco says the Fort has more life in it in a minute than some towns ever have.
- J. K. Zimmerman of Kansas City, made many new friends here and got a lot of new customers.
- W. G. Crump, a way-up stockman of Darlington, I. T., had a good time with his friends in the Fort.
- Geo. Leder and J. H. Nail of Wolfe City were figuring on future during their stay in the city.
- S. J. Woodward of Jack county, as usual, attended the convention and took in all the proceedings.
- J. M. Britton of Amarillo, says he has no kick coming, as things come pretty smooth for him.
- H. M. Kidwell of Minerals Wells was among the prominent stockmen who graced the convention.
- J. M. Williams of Colorado City took in the sights of the city and pronounced the convention a success.
- J. W. Weaver and J. B. Colbert from the Nation, had an enjoyable time in the city during their stay.
- J. P. Lewis of Gonzales picked his teeth regularly at the Mansion hotel the early part of the week.
- H. W. McRoy of Oshkosh, was surprised to see such a vast throng of good natured souls present.
- S. J. Blocker of San Angelo, a born cattleman, took in the sights of the Fort during the late jubilee.
- W. L. Richards of Dickinson, North Dakota, thinks Texas is a good place to thaw out in during the winter.
- Arthur Quill of Albany, wore a smile as big as a saddle blanket when here, and seemed loath to leave.
- H. M. Gibson of Honey Grove likes this city and why shouldn't he? He saw good times while here.
- H. W. Cresswell of Pueblo, Col., thinks Texas next to Colorado in point of advantages and resources.
- B. R. Cobb of Henrietta was here as usual, as he is always alive to the interest of the stock industry.
- R. D. and J. W. Rogers of Leona, spent their time both pleasantly and profitably at the big meeting.
- S. Husbin and W. M. Arnold of Greenville participated in the convention as well as the festivities.
- H. C. Harry of Hubbard City, wore a pleasant smile of contentment even if he was crowded at his hotel.
- J. H. Cage and W. W. Moore of Stephenville had a gala time and enjoyed the barbecue immensely.
- T. P. McCampbell of Goliad, enjoyed the reunion hugely, and says the Fort is the boss place to hang out at.
- S. H. Cowan and R. M. Bressie of Big Springs were largely interested in the proceedings of the convention.
- C. S. Coffin of Itasco, says he wishes the convention would meet oftener, and all the time at Fort Worth.
- F. Houston and W. H. Savage of Bellevue, held down their part of the city during the late pleasantness.
- Zack Mulhall, the great hustler from the Nation, was the happiest man in town during his entire stay here.
- Hy Hamburg of Canadian always manages to put in his time pleasantly and profitably wherever he goes.
- E. T. Comer of Irion county managed to put in his time very pleasantly and 'tis hoped profitably while here.
- R. R. Wade and J. H. Ryburn were in the city from San Angelo, comparing notes and looking after business.
- Jno. Tod of Corpus Christi, says Fort Worth is a great place, but 'tis a pity it is so far from the sea shore.
- J. W. F. Gray of Kansas City met many of the stockmen here and made new friends and cemented old ties.
- C. P. Stafford of San Antonio thinks that next to the Alamo city comes Fort Worth, constituting a good second.
- J. D. Sugg of the Nation, a large and self-made cattle man was here, and felt very much at home at the Pickwick.
- C. L. Kendall, T. M. Latham and S. S. Sample of Quanah, ably represented their section during the convention.
- C. B. Raines of Mineral Wells has nothing to complain of. Says he fared well and thoroughly enjoyed the trip.
- S. Scaling of Chicago and St. Louis, a prominent commission man was making many new friends at the convention.
- W. B. Slaughter and G. F. Black of New Mexico, the cattle kings of that section were looking around for snaps.
- J. A. Frey of Stephenville will be here next year if nothing happens to prevent him, he's stuck on Fort Worth.
- R. H. and Jean Logan of Fisher county, represent large interests and think the convention was a huge success.
- Wm. Warren of Henrietta, likes the Fort now better than ever, on account of the treatment tendered the stockman.
- N. B. Sloan, Savanna, 'Indian Territory says barring the nation, he'd rather live in Fort Worth than anywhere.
- D. B. McConnell, a prominent man of Brownwood, took in the city and enjoyed the many festivities incident to city life.
- W. F. Smith of Ponca, I. T., is dead gone on Fort Worth, he was very loath to leave, but business demanded and he yielded.
- H. Meehel, the wide-awake commission man of Chicago, was sizing up the situation and making friends at the convention.
- W. S. Simkins and H. V. Harlock of Dallas took their comfort in the Fort during the session and departed well satisfied.
- Chas. O. Joline Wichita Falls was a regular attendant at the convention and took a great interest in the proceedings.
- E. W. Gathings, J. H. Frion, A. N. Williams, Alf Taylor and S. C. Padelford of Cleburne were over to the convention.
- A. W. Dunn of Belton, was here the first part of the week and contributed his mite toward swelling the vast assemblage.
- O. C. Lane of Santa Anna says there are many worse places than Fort Worth, and few better people than exists here.
- W. Blackburn of Austin met many of his old friends here that he had not seen for years, and consequently had a good time.
- C. G. Caldwell of Austin, was here in the interest of the Texas Live Stock association, he being one of the executive committee.
- L. F. Wilson of Kansas City is well-known to all Texas stockmen. He is up in his business and commands a good trade.
- D. D. Swearingen of Quanah likes the Fort on general principles and thinks it is the natural point for the convention.
- G. W. Littlefield of Austin, one of the wealthiest stockmen in the state was on hand looking around and enjoying himself.
- W. L. Greer of Greer, Mills & Co. of Chicago thinks Texas the banner state and Fort Worth the main center for everything.
- A. J. and J. W. Day, jr., had a good quiet time during the meeting, and pronounced it a large gathering of stockmen.
- R. H. Harris and Walter C. Harris both heavy stock dealers and raisers were highly interested in proceedings of convention.
- C. C. Slaughter of Dallas, a very prominent stockman of long standing, is still mashed on Fort Worth as a stockman's retreat.
- Ed. Lassater of Lassater Bros. commission firm of New Orleans was circulating among his old friends and making new ones.
- Geo. W. and G. Holstein of Albany regaled themselves at the Pickwick during their stay and left well pleased with their visit.
- Col. E. R. Stiff of McKinney, had attended many similar gatherings, but never one that panned out so well as the late one here.
- G. W. Lewis of Thornton, said he would come next year again if he had to pay full-railroad fare. J. E. Barron seconded the motion.
- M. D. Carson and J. M. Campbell of Minco, I. T., seemed sorry to leave the city and doubtless will return before the year rolls around.



Jno. D. Stephens, a Montana stockman was here this week.

D. Franz of Louisville was talking fine stock during the week.

R. K. Thompson of Slater, Mo., a raiser of fine stock, was here.

W. E. Skinner, representing the Union Stock Yards, South Omaha, Neb., took in the convention.

A Schuster and J. M. McCord of St. Joe, Mo., enjoyed themselves with the boys during the convention.

O. H. Brown, assistant passenger agent of the Santa Fe, was on hand with the boys at the convention.

E. Coggsall of Montana was ventilating his views regarding the quarantine and discussing the cattle outlook.

Frank McCoy, Kansas City, commission man, was on deck presenting the advantages to accrue from the shipments to his house.

H. D. Rogers of Chicago convinced many stockmen that he could handle their business, and give as good satisfaction as any one.

W. L. Richards and Harris Franklin, stockmen from Dakota, were here detailing the advantages of their section to the cattlemen.

T. C. Shoemaker and G. Davidson of Victoria, enjoyed themselves and appreciated every kindness extended them during their stay here.

I. F. Morrison, T. W. Morrison, T. B. More and A. P. Murchison of Amarillo were here and feel encouraged as to the outlook for stock.

Col. Jno. Nesbitt, general live stock agent, Chicago and Alton railway, with headquarters at St. Louis, took in the convention this week.

E. O. Lochausen, a very prominent stockman of Jeff Davis county, was about the only representative from that heavily stocked county.

Mr. C. W. Morten, accompanied by Miss Trulo Lang and Mrs. W. E. Cobb, were guests at the Pickwick, and enjoyed themselves nicely.

Bill Hudson of Gainesville, would like to stop in the Fort altogether, but at present can not arrange it, but will be here again next year.

Wit Adare of Strong City, Kansas, says he noticed there was a great scarcity of grasshoppers here, but did not get lonely on that account.

J. R. Blocker a big man of San Antonio, took in the sights of the city and thinks next to San Antonio the Fort is the best town in the state.

B. L. Crouch of Pearsall, took great interest in all the proceedings of the convention and predicts a good future for the live stock industry.

C. W. Gano, banker and extensive stockman of Dallas, spent several days in the Fort during the convention, and ready at all times to trade.

L. R. Hastings, of Chicago, well-known in cattle circles as a reliable commission merchant enjoyed the hospitality of the Fort this week.

W. Elmore of Offutt, Elmore & Cooper, made many friends while here, and left with several new customers added to his already large list.

W. T. Waggoner, Decatur, was partially hampered and could not navigate as he was inclined to, on account of the presence of his junior partner.

M. H. McLaurin of Austin says Fort Worth is a great town, but its court house does not compare very favorably with the state capitol building.

D. G. Franks of Dryden, says that Fort Worth is the town for him, and that it is vastly different from his town, as the name would imply.

J. S. McCall, a brother of the worthy comptroller, of the state, was here from Colorado City. He is very prominent in business circles in his section.

C. E. Herndon and Jas. Savage,

prominent cow men of Guthrie, I. T., admired the city and enjoyed the good treatment accorded them hugely.

M. J. Dart, W. R. McEntire, H. C. Clark, P. F. Erb, J. R. Thomas, R. T. Bibb and E. Graham of Dallas, joined in the festivities with much gusto.

Jno. Kritzer, M. R. Kennedy, J. S. Rodgers, H. Bland and J. B. Pumphrey were among the large number of prominent stockmen present from Taylor.

Pat Dooling the stock yard man at Quanah, for the Denver City railway, was here enjoying city life. Pat is an old timer and all round good fellow.

J. W. Dunn of Fort Sill, Indian Territory, think this is a fair climate, and has many advantages over the Nation, but is not disposed to move down soon.

M. T. Gardner of Pitchfork was here with both feet—t's a cold day when a man from Pitchfork gets left at a barbecue. They never leave M. T.—See.

H. T. Keenan and C. L. Shattuck, live stock commission men of Chicago, were full of business at the late session, and made many friends during their stay.

C. W. Wells of Midland, was in the city during the convention, but as he was accompanied by his silent partner, he did not have as much latitude as usual.

A. A. Chapman of Dublin (U. S.) wore a complacent smile all the time while here, but as the time approached for him to leave, the smile began to vanish.

J. D. Houston of Gonzales, and Lee M. Kokenot both extensive stockman, were highly pleased with their visit, and doubtless made some good deals in stock.

The stately form of W. H. Godair, the well-known Chicago commission man, was noticeable in the city this week. Mr. Godair's firm needs no encomiums.

T. J. Moore of Llano, is enthusiastic over the prospects of his town and hopes it will ere long don the metropolitan garb that Fort Worth sports so gracefully.

E. W. McIlhane of the Missouri Pacific railroad was on hand. Mr. McIlhane is a great favorite with the shippers, and stands ready at all times to help them out.

Jonathan Miles, one of the most prominent and wealthiest stockmen of Tom Green county, was at the convention, sizing things up in general and taking in the situation.

Lon Mahan was talking stock-car to the boys, and if one don't think he could make one himself, just you try him. He is certainly a hummer, a good single-handed warbler.

J. T. Ellis a stockman from Blue Jack, Indian Territory, thinks the Fort is a nice place to do business, and wishes it was a little nearer Blue Jack, so that he could visit it oftener.

Ed. Fenlon of Leavenworth, a heavy cattle dealer, was trading around with the boys. Ed. is always loaded for business, and is a hard man to bluff when it comes to trading.

C. W. Hole, city ticket agent at El Paso for the Southern Pacific was here. Mr. Hole is a protegee of Col. Jim Wilson, and was taken under the wing of the latter during his stay here.

C. L. Shattuck, the Chicago commission man, seemed much interested with what he saw and gleaned while here. Mr. Shattuck is well known and met many of his customers while here.

R. Strahorn, the veteran commission man of Chicago, was circulating among the boys talking about old times, when shipping cattle was in its infancy. Mr. Strahorn was one of the first in the business.

J. H. Stevens, with Alexander, Rogers & Quill of Chicago, put in a profitable week at the convention, and his

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One of the best equipped ranches in Northwest Texas, with or without cattle. Consists of about 60,000 acres of land in a nearly solid body. Ninety per cent of above is smooth, rich land suitable for agricultural purposes and unsurpassed for grazing. The remainder, principally around natural lakes, is rough and broken, affording excellent protection for cattle. For fuller description, with price, terms and other particulars, apply to

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Corner Fourth and Houston streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

visit will bear good fruit. Mr. Stevens is an indefatigable worker, and is with a good firm.

R. Z. Herrick, a Chicago banker, was looking over the situation and getting posted on the true state of affairs in Texas during the week. He is making a tour through the cattle centers with a view to business.

J. M. Day, the genial host and owner of the famous Driskill hotel of Austin, was in the city. Doc. although in the hotel business, has never relinquished his hold on the cattle business, as he is still a large holder.

W. F. Crabtree, F. B. Severs, W. B. Robertson, C. N. Blackstone, J. D. Chandler prominent in stock circles at Muskogee, I. T. were enjoying city life in the Fort during the session of the stock convention.

C. C. Daly, St. Louis, commission man, was presenting his claims to a portion of the patronage of the cattlemen. Mr. Daly has a reputation for square dealings and commands a good business from this section.

Col. J. L. Brush of Greeley, Colo., was on hand early and staid late. Col. B. is an active worker and a thorough stockman, and is in for any measure through which the live stock industry can be advanced. He has many friends among Texas stockmen.

L. W. Marks, L. B. Bell, Wm. Little, Sam Hall, L. L. Crutchfield, Geo. Perryman, W. W. Hastings, N. Skinner, Wm. Wright, T. A. Chandler, were among the large delegation from Vinita Indian Territory.

D. T. Blankenship of Mineral Wells, was looking around for a cattle deal of any sort during the melee, and from the smile of satisfaction that illuminated his brow when he left it would be inferred that he got there.

Sam Scaling of St. Louis and W. L. Tamblin of Chicago composing the well-known firm of Scaling & Tamblin, were at the convention. These gentlemen have a large Texas trade and many friends among Texas cattlemen.

W. B. Hughes, L. B. Bell, William Jackson, Frank Musgrove, W. W. Hastings, W. B. Lewis, J. Rathwell, T. J. Lewis, J. P. Morris and F. M. Turner, were among the number who represented Coleman at the convention.

G. B. Zimpelman, well known throughout Texas as the sheriff of Travis county during the E. J. Davis regime, was in the city during the convention. Mr. Z. is now of El Paso and largely interested in land and cattle in this state and old Mexico.

O. W. Crawford, the wide-awake Velasco man, was here chock full of business, and loaded down to the guards with the enterprises and improvements of his town. Mr. Crawford produces convincing proof of his arguments, and does not have to color his pictures concerning the brilliant future of his young city.

J. C. Leary, late general live stock agent of the Union Pacific railway, but now in charge of Kansas City Stock yards, was here meeting his many friends. Mr. L. is well known and decidedly popular, and is kindly remembered for the many favors extended the boys while filling the former position.

**MEN** 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.

Will Harrold of Amarillo has accepted a position with Greer, Mills & Co. of Chicago as their representative in this section for this year. No better man could have been selected for the position. He is thoroughly posted on the trade, is well and favorably known by the stockmen, and will prove a valuable acquisition to the firm. Will is also to be congratulated, for Greer, Mills & Co. stand without a peer in the commission business.

**Bee Notes.**

Bees are like other live stock in consuming a greater amount of store when exposed to severe cold and unbroken wind.

If all bee men would use a uniform size of section it would not facilitate the marketing of honey, increase its popularity with marketmen and create a stronger demand for it.

To learn whether bread and honey is not better than bread and butter, ask the children. And honey is healthful and economical. One pound of it will go as far as two pounds of butter and costs only half as much per pound.

Honey is not alone delicious, but it is a useful, concentrated food. Its effects as a tonic in numerous instances are marked. In cold weather it does much to keep the system warm and in comfortable working condition. If the masses knew more, practically, of the value of honey for food, it would be in greater demand, to the exclusion of oleomargarine.

Always have a little portico to the bee hives with a roof extending over, and an inch or two beyond it. The bees do not want to stay indoors during all the rainy weather any more than you do. They may rush to the hive to escape a shower, but if they have a varanda they do not need to all crowd in the hive, but lounge outside, stretching their legs, combing their wings, perhaps close some of their many eyes in a doze. In fair weather the young bees like to play on it as much as you do on a broad porch, while those who come home from a long flight laden with honey, like to alight and rest on it a moment before crawling into the hive.

**High Grade Bulls for Sale.**

I offer for sale one car-load of high grade Shorthorn bulls. All good calves, well bred and strictly high grade lot of animals. These bulls are one, two and three years old, well bred raised on our Sand Valley ranch in Palo Pinto county. Price at ranch \$25 per head.

W. B. BOWNE,  
Finis, Jack County, Texas.

**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.



## 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.

Breed a mare that suits you to a horse that suits you, and you will stand a good chance of getting a colt that will prove satisfactory.

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.

The currycomb was not intended as an instrument of torture to the animal, but is too frequently used in such a rough manner as to bring misery to its victim. Use it lightly and mercifully.

Stock the farm with good mares to do the farm work and raise good colts, and never again breed to cheap sires to raise more cheap horses; but best, high-priced sires to raise large, heavy, high-priced horses.

Tom Bowling, lately sold at Lexington, Kentucky, for \$50, is now standing at a fee of \$25. It would be in keeping with the irony of things for this great, old, deserted money-winner to breed a trotter that will lower the record.

John A. Logan, Jr., and Chauncey Andrews have sent a man to Italy to pay \$40,000 or more for Atlantic 2:18, bought five years ago from J. Davis of West Williamsfield, Ohio, by Andy Welch for \$3400, and sold to Italians by Welch for \$17,000.

As regards color, gray horses live longest, roan horses nearly as long. Cream colored horses are deficient in staying power, especially in summer weather. Bays, on an average, are the best. Horses with black hoofs are stronger and tougher than others.

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 fillets and won't take it. This is certainly a strong argument in favor of the exclusive use of pure bred stallions.

Few people know how to pronounce the names of the three great horses Palo Alto, Sunol and Arion properly. Of course, it is of little importance whether the names are pronounced right or not, but it is always well to do everything as rightly as possible. Palo Alto is pronounced as if it was spelled Pahlö Ahlto, the "a" as in farmer. Sunol is to be pronounced as if it were spelled "Soonyole," Arion has the accent on the "i" and as the constellation Orion is pronounced, only using A instead of O.

There is one branch of the animal industry that is overlooked or willfully neglected to a great extent in the Southwest generally, and that is the raising of mules. It is true, of course, there are a few shrewd and far-sighted farmers that have been engaged in raising mules for several years, with sure profits every year, and there is not a single one, to the knowledge of the writer, that has any idea of abandoning the business in order to try any other class of stock. The persistency with which the mule grower stays by the business should be a useful object lesson to his less enterprising neighbors, who despise a mule and would not have one on the farm as a gift. But there seems to be a peculiarity about this industry that differs very materially from other branches of the animal industry, in that no undue excitement is created or boom periods affect this class of stock. A good salable mule is as stable as old wheat, even if he is the butt of ridicule of most of the writers of America.—[Exchange.

J. E. Mitchell, the Jeweler.

A JOURNAL man doing the town a few days ago strolled into the establishment of J. E. Mitchell, the well-known Houston street, jeweler, and successor to the firm of Howard Tully & Co., who for so long a time were the most prominent jewelers in the West, and found Mr. Mitchell busily engaged in supplying the demands of his trade, which in spite of the stringency of the money market, and the wide-spread depression that has prevailed in commercial circles in this country, has been all along steadily on the increase. Wanting to know how it was he had gone forward while almost every business in the land had either been at a stand still or gone backwards, Mr. Mitchell said: "A straight-forward, honest course, and keeping everlastingly at it, brings success." "Waiting for good, smooth times to come," he said "was a mistake. The way to do it was to go to work and make the rough places smooth, and soon it would be smooth sailing all along the line." "I tell you," he said, lowering his voice to a confidential whisper, "in troublous times like these, a man must keep his eye open for the main chance, and in my business the main chance is to know when and where and how to buy your goods; the people always have money to spend for goods that can be sold at a bargain, and I have got the bargains. That's the way I do it. See?"

Going as an apprentice to the jewelers' trade thirteen years ago, Jim Mitchell has step by step forged his way to the enviable position of sole proprietor of one of the largest and best equipped establishments that there is south of St. Louis. Buying his goods direct from the manufacturers for spot cash, he is in a position to invite the strongest competition, and the cattlemen in the city are invited to visit him and price his goods, and learn for themselves that all he claims for his goods and prices is the truth.

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

### Arsenic and American Apples.

LONDON, January 9, 1891.—The Horticultural papers are renewing their attack on American apples on the ground that they contain arsenic, and the attacks are being generally copied in the daily press. The charge is that growers sprinkle arsenic on their trees to prevent the ravages of a moth which eats nothing but apples and pears. All the papers do not take the same side, and one points out the weakness of the charge, as arsenic would not be applied when the trees are in fruit. The editor of the Horticultural Times is the author of the "arsenic scare," as it is called here. Immense quantities of American apples are sold in England and bring high prices, which perhaps explains the reason for the attack.

Spraying fruit trees, plants and vines for the prevention of the ravages of insects and fungus diseases is no longer an experiment, but a necessity, in order to get large crops of perfect fruit. For full information on this subject, address William Stahl, manufacturer of Excelsior Spraying Outfits, Quincy, Ill., who will send, free, a full and complete treatise on this subject.

We can put your cattle on the northeast corner of Osage Nation to better advantage than any other line.

You won't have to swim the Arkansas river.  
RICHARD LORD,  
G. F. A., "Rio Grande."

Many Persons are broken down from overwork or household cares. **Brown's Iron Bitters** rebuilds the system, aids digestion, removes excess of bile, and cures malaria. Get the genuine.

## POULTRY.

Eggs are like morals—they have no middle ground. If not good, they are bad.

An egg that has become an object of suspicion has lost half of its market value.

Make hens lay, reads the advertisement. It sounds like the phrase, make a horse drink. You can't do either, you know. But you can lead a horse to water, and you can feed your fowls properly, and nature will do the rest.

One reason why fowls pay is because they are economists to turn waste products into salable commodities. Poultry on a large scale fails, owing to the fact that there are not wastes enough to use in proportion to the number of birds kept, and cash goods have to be used for them. Every farm can with profit maintain a suitable flock, but there is a limit beyond which it will not pay most of us to go.

Nothing is better to afford the desired shade in poultry runs than the raspberry or currant or a few rows of plum trees. It goes without saying that small fruit culture is an industry most suitable for the poultryman, and that it should be followed together with poultry farming. The small bushes and leaves afford shade for the chicks, and they in return fertilize the ground for the growth of the plants. Of a truth, horticulture and poultry culture go hand in hand.

A good deal of mortality among chickens is due to their beginning life with insufficient vitality. Experienced breeders know that the first eggs a mature fowl lays in any season, are usually produced when both hen and cock are in greatest vigor. As the work of laying progresses, the hen gradually loses vigor, becoming drowsy and broody. If the last laid eggs are set, it is reasonable to expect that they will not produce such thrifty, vigorous and healthy chicks as the first laying. It is not therefore because eggs are cheaper later in the season that breeders reduce their prices for sitting of eggs. The eggs are not worth so much for chicken growing as they are earlier in the season. Hens confined in close yards, especially those kind that delight in a free range, will not produce as vigorous chicks as those having more liberty. Neither will their eggs be so uniformly fertile. Often, indeed, a wide range for breeding fowls is necessary to produce eggs that will hatch.—[Cultivator.

Every farmer who raises poultry and eggs should endeavor to obtain the best prices for his products. If a team is run to market regularly with vegetables and fruits, fresh eggs and dressed poultry can well be added to the list; and if a strictly honest policy is followed, together with business tact and perseverance, a trade in eggs and poultry will be established that will pay a substantial profit. Customers in the city, are perfectly willing to pay five cents a dozen more than established market price for eggs if they can only be assured of a perfectly fresh article, also a few cents more per pound for dressed poultry can readily be obtained if the product is plump and tender, presents an attractive appearance, and comes from a reliable source. The farmer too often forgets the stress that is put upon the looks of an article by critical buyers. Given two equally good products, and the one possessing the neater appearance commands the top place every time.

A bright Vermont school teacher writes: "I was obliged to rest from school work for health's sake, and I entered at once on poultry farming. In this occupation I made more money than I did in teaching, and best of all I fully regained my health without the aid of a physician's prescription. Another states that she has sold eggs to the amount of \$221, her expenses dur-

ing the time being but \$30. Still another says: "People say it is 'nothing but a side-show.' But many a woman does a hundred-dollar business yearly with a few hens, by turning eggs worth 2 cents a piece into chickens worth from 25 to 50 cents a piece. I have raised more than 200 chickens in a season from our flock of seventy-five hens, mothered every one of them myself without the aid of the hens, built all the coops, and found time to write for the papers and do my housework besides. If I could give all my time to it, it would soon cease to be a 'side-show,' with me, at least." She says further, and most emphatically, that there is not a farm in all New England where from \$100 to \$1000 worth of poultry cannot be raised yearly, two-thirds of the proceeds of which should be clear profit! And the women on these farms can raise it, if allowed the chance.

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

**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



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.



DAIRY.

"He that would get milk in the pail and butter in the churn, must first put them into the mouth of the cow," is an old and true proverb and will not admit of any variation.

All along in the journey of butter from the milk pail to the butter tub, there is a chance for butter to pick up flavors foreign to its own. Ragweed and others that are noxious, impart these flavors, while others come from the stables.

All the great records of butter making and the great milk records have been made by heavy feeding, and in all cases the amount of food given had been gradually increased for weeks and perhaps months before the test began, in order to ascertain the capacity of the animal to eat and digest large amounts of the grains, and the proper proportions of each that can be given. The highest butter records are the result of more than one year of heavy feeding, better results having been obtained in the second or third year than in the first year.

Some of the agricultural papers are pointing to the large increase of the exports of butter from Germany and Denmark, the latter country having increased in a few years from 130,000 to 357,000 pounds, almost without any increase in the number of cows kept. And Germany has made almost as great an increase, and they wonder why the farmers of this country cannot do as well. Perhaps they could if they kept at home and used in their creameries the 1,303,902 pounds of oleo, (nearly all in the form of oil) sent to Germany, and the 5,160,063 pounds sent other countries in Europe, not including Great Britain and France, but including Denmark as one of the best customers.

Dairy farming, says the Jersey Bulletin, has improved much within the past decade, but it ought to improve much more within the coming decade. As among, if not the highest branch of farming, it demands the highest skill, and also the largest amount of capital per acre of any other, unless horse breeding requires more capital. But at present horse breeding is so large an adjunct of the race course that it partakes in some measure of the risks of gambling. The real and lasting improvements in dairy farming consist in the better management of the farm, a more judicious selection of crops, and better preparation and more thorough cultivation of the land, better provisions for harvesting and housing the crops, improvement in the quality of cattle kept and in the means of taking care of them; better barns, better stables, and better care of animals, and lastly, in the general improvement in the dairy management; better facilities for milking, creaming, churning; better dairy implements and better care of them. These improvements do not introduce any new departures nor are they the outcome of new discoveries, but are the natural results of that general increase in intelligence and business knowledge that characterizes the best dairy farms of our time. The work of the farm must needs always remain the same; no discovery, no invention can ever remove the necessity for draining, plowing, harrowing, reaping and mowing. The best and all that can be hoped for at the hands of the scientist is to teach how to do this work better, and of the inventors, better implements to work with. Thus out of the harmonious union of practice and science has come all progress in the past and must come all progress in the future.

Butter-Making.

Miss Batt, the Canadian dairy teacher, gives the following directions for making butter: The speed of churning must be regulated by the size and make of the churn. As every churn has a

certain speed at which it does its work best, each must learn by practice the proper motion of his churn. The speed of any churn, however, should not be less than twenty or more than sixty revolutions per minute. For the five or ten minutes the churn should be ventilated at every tenth revolution, in order to liberate the compressed air and carbonic acid gas, which, if kept inclosed, would hinder the free action of the cream. The time occupied in churning usually varies from 20 to 40 minutes half an hour being the average time, and is seldom exceeded when temperature, ventilation and speed have been carefully regulated. When the grains of butter are formed to about the size of pin heads, the temperature is taken, and a little water added, both to cool and increase the amount of liquid in the churn to prevent butter granules from sticking together and forming into lumps. The quantity of water used may be one quart, more or less, to two gallons of cream, according to the temperature. After adding the water, the churn must be turned slowly until the granules of butter are about the size of a turnip seed.

The buttermilk must now be drawn off through a sieve covered with muslin, to catch the stray granules, which should be returned to the churn, and the butter washed in the churn by adding as much water as the removed buttermilk, the churn being gently turned five or six times during this process. The washing should be repeated until the water flows away clear. Two or at most three washings are sufficient. Half a pound of salt should be dissolved in the first washing water. It helps to remove the buttermilk and solidifies the grains of butter, a double advantage, for the granular texture of butter is much more easily retained when the grains are firm, and over-washing of the butter prevented. The delicate flavor of butter is often lost by excess of washing, the volatile fats which give the flavor being easily dissipated. The temperature of water is important. In summer it should be rather cold, about 45 degrees; in winter about 50. Much of the success of butter-making depends upon the water used during its manufacture. It must be fresh and clean, and in order to prevent any sediment or particles of dust in it mixing with the butter, it is best to strain it through muslin into the churn. The butter being thoroughly washed in the churn, the next process is working it.

The aim is to avoid injuring the grain, to solidify the grains without destroying them. In using the butter-worker, the action should be gentle, an even pressure, but no friction or grinding. The moisture on the butter-worker must be frequently mopped up with a muslin cloth to assist in drying the butter. The working must be continued until all the water possible has been pressed out, and the necessary solidity given to the butter; but too much working must be guarded against, in order to retain the desired granular texture. This can be tested by breaking a roll of butter in two. If it breaks quite short, like a piece of granite, the grains can be distinctly seen, showing the butter has not been over-worked. There is always a small proportion of water left in the driest butter, but in none should there be more than 14 per cent. The old-fashioned plan of working butter by hand is detrimental to its quality. There are two very forcible objections to it, which, when understood and considered, must result in its discontinuance by all intelligent dairymaids: First, the heat given out by the hand, and the rubbing pressure to which the butter is subjected, destroy the grain; second, the hand, let it be ever so cool, gives off a perspiration which injuriously affects the quality of the butter. This perspiration or mois-

-:-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

Should bill their Live Stock care of

The St. Louis Merchants' Bridge.

Thus avoiding the tunnel and the delays and annoyances connected with same. The management of the Merchants bridge is alive to the necessity of transferring live stock with the least possible delay. Every effort will be made to transact the business so that shippers will have no cause for complaint. Texas shippers can save several hours by billing as above.

—I have Purchased the—

W. - F. - LAKE

Stock of Hardware, Stoves and Queensware, and I am prepared to offer very low prices to the trade. Mail orders will be given special attention at as low prices as if bought in person.

T. L. BURNETT

Plants and Seeds

Write to-day for one packet each of our Famous Dallas Market Watermelon, New Dwarf Champion Tomato, Mammoth White Pearl Onion. Enclose 25c and receive our new illustrated catalogue for 1892. Address all communications to 800 Main St., Fort Worth, Tex. R. DRUMM, Manager, 340 Main St., Dallas, Tex.

ATTEND THE OLDEST, LARGEST, BEST!

*Spalding's Commercial College*

ESTABLISHED OCT. 25, 1865. KANSAS CITY, MO. INCORPORATED JULY 11, 1867. East Wing N. Y. Life Building, Nos. 814, 816, 818 Delaware St. (Near "Junction," Ninth, Delaware and Main Sts.)

All English and Commercial Branches, Phonography, Type-Writing, Modern Languages, Drawing, etc., at lowest rates. Unsurpassed Advantages. 20 New College Rooms. 16 Experienced Teachers and Lecturers. No Vacations. Catalogues free. Be sure to visit or address this College before going elsewhere.

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ture is being constantly cast off through the pores of the skin, and it must of necessity come in contact with the butter, damaging both its purity and keeping quality, and leaving it at best but second rate. These objections can be overcome by using a butter-maker, one of the most perfect and useful appliances of modern dairying. If salt is used in butter, it is either added by means of brine, or by mixing dry salt with it after working. The brine-salting system is the best, particularly for mild-cured butter, which is to be consumed within four or five months. The brine salts the butter more evenly, because the granules become coated with salt before they become pressed into a solid form. The strength of the brine will depend upon the taste of the consumer.

For heavy salting, a pound, of salt to a quart of water may be used, and the granulated butter allowed to remain in it an hour. For very mild salting, quarter pound of salt to a quart of water is sufficient, allowing the butter to remain in it twenty minutes or half an hour. If butter is required to keep for longer than five or six months, dry salting must be followed, and it requires great care to do this properly. After working the butter sufficiently dry, it is again rolled out on the worker, and the proper proportion of salt evenly sifted over it through a hair sieve; the salt should not be all added at once, but divided into three portions, and added separately, working the butter after each addition, until it is all used up. The butter may then

be placed in a cooler until the next day, when it will be found that a portion of the salt becomes soluble, and this part must be pressed out by working it until quite dry. The butter must then be carefully packed and pressed in jars, using Scotch hands and a muslin for this purpose. No crevices or air spaces must be left, and when the jar is filled to within one inch of the top, the surface of the butter should be closely covered with a piece of muslin, dipped in brine, and cut slightly larger than the jars, and then with butter paper and a layer of fine dry salt, one-half inch in thickness. The proportion of salt used in dry salting butter may be one-half or three-fourth ounce to the pound of butter, according to the saltiness required; such butter ought to keep for nine months or a year. Use only pure, dry and finely powdered salt. Store the butter jars in a dairy or cool pantry, where the sun's rays can not reach them. The making up and printing fresh butter will be regulated according to the market for which it is prepared. Bricks and rolls are most convenient for packing. The brick shape is perhaps preferable for some reasons, as it allows scope for the display of individual taste in designing prints on the surface of the butter. A great variety of pretty designs may be executed with the Scotch hands; but whatever the form, taste, neatness and scrupulous cleanliness must be observed. If butter is to be sent away, pack it in parchment or butter paper. This is both air and grease proof, and will help to keep it firm and free from impurities.



**Sales of Texas and Indian Territory Cattle.**

The following sales of Texas and Indian Territory cattle were made at the points, on the dates, and by the commission merchants named:

AT NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, ILLS.  
 Feb. 29—Cassidy Bros. & Co., Dickson & M., Big Cabin, I T., 42 steers, 1113 lbs., \$3.35. March 2.—Newcom & Hudson, Terrell, Tex, 25 steers, 915 lbs., \$3.25, 46 steers, 886 lbs., \$3.15, 2 bulls, 1380 lbs., \$2.35. Mch. 3—J B Wilson, Dallas, Tex, 76 mixed, 844 lbs., \$3.60, 2 cows, 1175 lbs., \$3; Kelly & Ricketts, Midlothian, 103 steers, 1041 lbs., \$3.30; 1 stag, 800 lbs., \$2.50; 1 stag, 1600 lbs., \$2.65.

**New Orleans Market Report.**

[Reported by Albert Montgomery, Live Stock Commission Merchant, Stock Landing.]

NEW ORLEANS, Mch. 7, 1892.

	Receipts.	Sales.	On Hand.
Beef cattle.....	1382	1566	224
Calves and Yearlings	179	2128	369
Hogs.....	898	1759	708
Sheep.....	19	19	.....

**CATTLE.**—Good to choice beeves per lb, 3@3½; common to fair beeves, 2@2½; good fat cows, 2½@2¾; common to fair cows, each \$9.00@14.00; calves, \$5@9.00; yearlings, \$8@12.00; good milk cows, \$25@35; attractive springers, \$15@20.

**HOGS.**—Good, fat, corn-fed per lb, gross, 4½@4¾; common to fair, 3½@4.

**SHEEP.**—Good fat sheep, per lb., 4½@5½; common to fair each \$1.50@2.75.

The receipts of beef cattle, calves and yearlings during the week have been liberal, but the quality was mostly of poor to medium stock, which sold slowly. Good beeves and fat calves ruled active and firm. Cows continue scarce and in good demand.

Hogs dull and quotations are weak. Sheep continue scarce and in active demand.

**Cattle Sales.**

Considerable trading was done at the convention. Quite a number of these sales were made subject to an inspection of the cattle, consequently are not yet closed, and cannot, therefore, be given to the public. There seems to be quite a disposition on the part of both buyers and sellers to keep sales and especially the prices paid, from the public, and for this reason the JOURNAL is unable to report a large number of the transactions already closed. The following, while not reported by the parties to the transaction, were gotten from sources regarded as reliable.

The Texas Land and Cattle company, limited, Mercer county, acting through

**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, \$200,000. 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.

John Tod, its general manager, sold to W. L. Gatlin of Abilene, 8000 cows and 400 bulls. R. J. Kleburg, manager of the King ranch in Mercer county also sold to W. L. Gatlin, 8000 cows and 400 bulls. The price at which these cattle were sold is withheld by both vendor and vendee. The cattle will be shipped in a few weeks by the purchaser to the Indian Territory, where they will be fattened and marketed during the summer.

The Kentucky Cattle Raising company, who own a large ranch in Crosby county, sold to the Prouty Cattle company of Dakota, 1000 two-year-old steers, to be delivered at Panhandle City May 1st, at \$14.50 per head.

Chas. Coppinger of Scurry county, sold to E. Cogshall of Miles City, Montana, 1000 two-year-old steers, to be delivered at Amarillo. Price not given but supposed to be about \$13.50 per head.

T. H. Jones of Vernon, who owns cattle in Greer county, sold to E. Cogshall of Montana, 1000 two-year-old steers, to be delivered on board the cars on the line of the Fort Worth and Denver City at about \$14.

Hamilton county parties sold 2000 yearling steers to W. H. Godair at \$6.50.

"Shanghi" Pierce of Wharton county, sold 5000 three and four-year-old steers to George Miller of Winfield, Kansas, at \$14. These go to the Indian Territory.

The Nave-McCord Cattle company of Garza county, sold their two-year-old steers numbering about 1000 head to Harris Franklin of South Dakota at \$15.

The Kentucky Cattle Raising company, sold to Hurst, Black & Slaughter, 500 yearling steers at \$10.

E. W. McKenzie of Midland, whose cattle are on the plains, sold to Hurst, Black & Slaughter of New Mexico, 1000 yearlings at \$9.50. These, as well as other yearlings bought by above named gentlemen, will be pastured on

the "Rocking Chair" pasture in the Panhandle.

G. T. Newman of El Paso, sold to E. J. Temple of Denver, 3000 yearling steers. Price not given.

The "Moon" ranch sold to Jno. S. Andrews for the Prouty Cattle company of Dakota, 1200 two-year-old steers. Price not known.

A. J. Long of Sweetwater, whose ranch is in Garza county, sold to W. L. Richards and associates of Dakota, 2000 two-year-old steers at \$14.

Gns O'Keefe of Colorado City sold to W. L. Richards of Dakota, 800 three-year-old steers, located on Staked Plains. Price not given but supposed to be about \$19.

W. L. Gatlin of Abilene, sold to W. H. Godair, 8000 calves. The 16,000 cows bought by Mr. Gatlin as reported elsewhere, are expected to supply these calves. They will be delivered on board the cars in the Indian Territory at \$4 per head. This is the biggest calf sale ever made, and will, the JOURNAL hopes, realize for the purchaser a handsome profit.

Jno. Harris, manager of the Seven River Cattle company of New Mexico, sold to Hurst, Black & Slaughter 1000 two-year-old and 1000 yearlings at \$9 \$13. Delivery at "Rocking Chair" pasture.

Beecham's Pills cures sick-headache.

**Next to Frank James**

And his fine jacks, the Stepel's concrete post attracted more attention than any other one thing during the stock convention. This post is certainly head and shoulders above all others for convenience and durability, and in most instances, cheapness, and will not burn, freeze or rot. It certainly solves the pasture post problem in Texas, and will doubtless be adopted by the stockmen and farmers, when properly brought to their notice. It is simple in construction and at a glance, its merits are apparent.

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**-:-Larimer, Smith & Bridgeford,-:-**

**Live Stock Commission Merchants,**

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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.

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**Darlington, Quick & Boyden,**

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, Chicago, Illinois.

**LYONS SHEEP & CATTLE OINTMENT** DEATH TO SCREW WORM CURE FOR FOOT ROT NEVER FAILS TRY IT! SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & GROCERS

**LYONS CARBOLICURA SHEEP DIP.** NO POISONED SHEEP. DAMAGED WOOL. SURE CURE FOR SCAB. MIXES TRY IT YOU WILL USE NO OTHER INSTANTLY WITH COLD WATER.



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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.

The post is made of the best Portland cement, sand or gravel, with four vertical wires imbedded in the composition, (which is covered by letters patent) extending the entire length of post which form the four corners. These strong wires are crossed at top and bottom, then placed in moulds into which is tamped the concrete. The posts are six and a half feet long, two inches square at the top and three inches at the bottom, and present a smooth, attractive appearance.

These posts can be made on the ranches of parties wishing them, where sand and gravel abound, rendering them inexpensive. They are very strong and capable of great resistance. The staple holes are moulded in them, and a child can insert and clinch them.

R. B. Godley and H. W. Fairbanks of Dallas, and W. A. Mims of Fort Worth as associates, are introducing this post. They propose to establish factories in the state at Dallas and other points offering sufficient inducements, and at the same time have a corps of men in the field manufacturing and filling orders. Parties interested should confer with above named gentleman, who will take pleasure in sending circulars and giving all information necessary. Their present address is 107 Poydras street, Dallas, Texas.

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Send 50 cents to Bond & Co., 576 Rookery, Chicago, and you will receive, post paid, a four hundred page advance guide of the Exposition, with elegant engravings of the grounds and buildings, portraits of its leading spirits, and a map of the city of Chicago; all of the rules governing the Exposition and exhibitors, and all information which can be given out in advance of its opening. Also, other engravings and printed information will be sent you as published. It will be a very valuable book and every person should secure a copy.

**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.

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Rhame, Wise County, Texas.

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Breeders and Importers of pure bred Hereford cattle.

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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 Largest Poultry Farm in the Southwest.

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;  
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Thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey swine.

**Terrell & Harris,**

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**Direct From France**

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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**LAND AND CATTLE FOR SALE.**

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.

**IF YOU WANT CATTLE**

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 SALE OR EXCHANGE.**

1 farm, 640 acres, Tarrant county	Price, \$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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**Steers For Sale!**

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.

**FOR SALE.**

1500 four-year old steers and up. Also 1000 yearling steers. Address W. P. H. McFADDIN, Beaumont, Texas.

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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, 15 1/2 hands high, foaled Apr. 16, 1889. Sired by Light-foot Hal, he by Gibson's Tom Hal, the sire of Hal Pointer 2:09 1/4; Little Brown 2:11 3/4 and others. His dam Queenette by Red Buck 2d, dam by Gen'l Hardee, sire of Thunder 2:22 3/4, 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 20 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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**Stock Cattle For Sale.**

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 O. L. ABNEY, Victoria, Texas.

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

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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 W. M. 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. O. L. LOCKETT, Meridian, Texas.

**REGISTERED JERSEY BULLS.**

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.

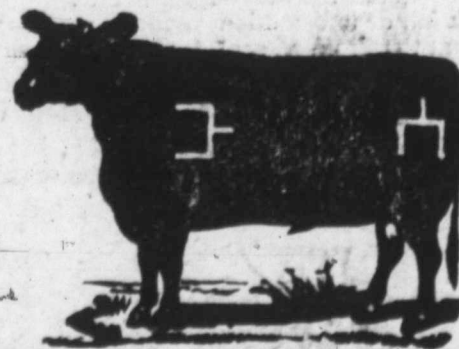
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600 good two-year-old steers, been well fed through the winter; are in good shape. Address H. B. WHITE, Meridian, Texas.

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(Limited.)

Postoffice, Dockums, Dickens Co., Tex.  
FRED HORSBROUGH, Manager.



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.

**For Sale.**

One, two and three-year-old steers. First at \$6, second at \$10, third at \$14. All in good fix. C. A. FETIGREW, Moffat, Bell county, Texas.

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We offer at reasonable figures 500 good improved two-year-old steers. These cattle are located, and were raised, on our Howard county ranch north of Texas and Pacific railway. Address EARNEST BROS., San Marcos, Texas.

**FOR SALE.**

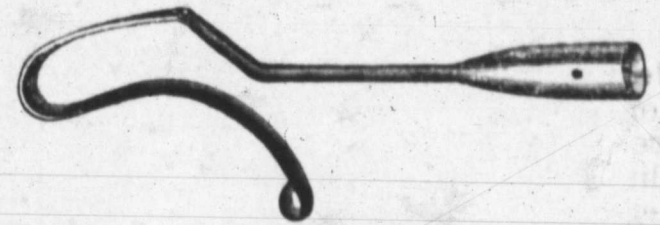
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An improved ranch in Wheeler county, Tex., containing 25,000 acres for lease. Address G. W. SCOTT, Edgerton, Kan.

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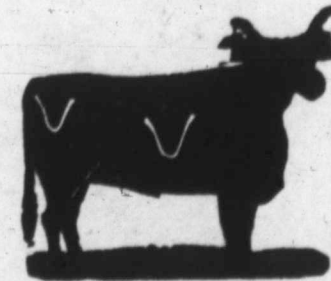
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Hats cleaned, dyed and finished with finest trimmings and sweat-proof sweat bands. Returned as good as new. Stockmen's trade solicited. Charges the lowest. Give me a trial.

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Ranch Brand.

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

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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.

WE MUST HAVE TEXAS CATTLE.

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**Laugh and Be Merry.**

Hard times will be no more if you plant Salzer's Northern Grown Seeds. Why? you ask. Because they are vigorous and prolific. You have often seen seed come up weak and sickly—that wasn't Salzer's Seed. Then again when it came up it failed to produce a crop—it hadn't vitality enough—that wasn't Salzer's Northern Grown Seed.

**THEY DON'T ACT THAT WAY.**

Now when you sow, you want to reap. That is eternally right. You can't reap bountiful crops from poor seed. That you may have glorious harvest I offer you my

**SEEDS**

Because being Northern Grown they are full of life, vigor and productiveness—won't be downed—must produce.

I am the ONLY seedsman in America—cultivate 5,000 acres—making a specialty of Farm Seeds, growing same with great care.

**WHAT DOES IT DO FOR YOU?**

It gives you rousing crops, gladdens your heart and fills your purse! No weakly crops from my seeds!

**100,000**

Farmers will tell you this. Unsolicited they attest to yields of 64 bu. Barley, 134 Qts. 120 Corn, 40 Spring Wheat, 400 Potatoes, 5 Ton Hay, Etc. per Acre.

**FOR 12 cts.**

In order to introduce my splendid Northern Grown Seeds everywhere, I offer postpaid:

1 Pkg. Melon,  
1 Pkg. Radish,  
1 Pkg. Lettuce,  
1 Pkg. Tomato,  
5 Pkg. Elegant Flower Seed.

9 Pkgs. listed in no Catalog in America under 50c.

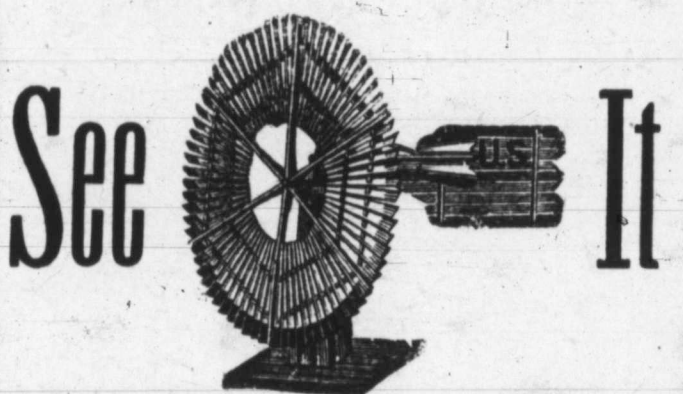
Elegant Catalog, contains 4 Col'd Plates 5c. Catalog & above 9 Pkgs. Seed, 17c. postage. "Catalog & 10 Farm Seed Sampls 18c postage.

**SEND NOW.**

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**THE U. S. SOLID WHEEL.**



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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.

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Are the most commodious and best appointed in the Missouri valley. The fact that higher prices are realized here than in the East is due to the location at these yards of eight packing houses, with an aggregate daily capacity of 3600 cattle and 37,200 hogs, and the regular attendance of sharp, competitive buyers for the packing houses of Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New York and Boston. The eighteen railroads running into Kansas City have direct connection with the yards.

	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.**

This company has established in connection with the yards an extensive Horse and Mule Department, and have always on hand a large stock of all grades of horses and mules, which are bought and sold on commission. Regular trade auction sales every Wednesday and Saturday. Special attention given to receiving and forwarding. The facilities for handling horses and mules are unsurpassed at any stable in this country. Consignments solicited. Prompt settlement guaranteed when stock is sold.

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The most complete Planter made. Constructed entirely of Steel, except handles. No breakage; will last for years. Power derived by a substantial TUMBLING ROD. No chain to wear out and gather trash. POSITIVE FORCE FEED, changed from Cotton to Corn in a few minutes. It is the neatest, strongest, best finished and most practical Planter on the market and is FULLY GUARANTEED. Ask your dealer for it and take no other. Write us if he does not handle it. Full particulars in circular sent free to any address.

We also manufacture Canton Clipper Plows, Volunteer and Victor Cultivators, Disc Harrows, Tricycle Sulky and Gang Plows, and handle Buggies, Carriages, Carts, Pumps, Wind Mills, Superior Grain Drills, Scientific Grinding Mills, BAIN & COOPER WAGONS. Write us for your wants.

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**START RIGHT AND YOU WILL GET THERE!**

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**SANTA FE ROUTE!** MOST COMFORTABLE LINE.

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we have always had very pleasant dealings together, the public and myself, and I again have the pleasure of presenting to them my Annual Vegetable and Flower Seed Catalogue. It contains the usual immense variety of seed, with such new kinds added as have proved to be real acquisitions. Raising many of these varieties myself, on my four seed farms, and testing others, I am able to warrant their freshness and purity, under such reasonable conditions as are contained in my Catalogue. Having been their original introducer, I am headquarters for choice Cory Corn, Miller Melon, Eclipse Beet, Hubbard Squash, Deep Head, All Seasons and Warren Cabbage, Etc., Etc. Catalogue FREE to all.

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**CLOVER** Garden, Tree, Field and Grass Seeds. **MILLET** SEED GRAINS-ONION SETS-PLANET JR. GARDEN TOOLS. **TRUMBULL, STREAN & ALLEN SEED CO.,** 1426-1428 St. Louis Avenue, KANSAS CITY, MO. **TIMOTHY** Send for Our Illustrated Catalogue—FREE. **BLUE GRASS**

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**FAST FREIGHT LINE.**

Special freight service from California at passenger train schedule. Freights from New York over this route insuring prompt handling and dispatch.

We make special trains for shipments of fifteen or more cars of live stock, and give them special runs. Our connections via New Orleans do the same. Quick time on freights to and from Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Louisville and Nashville via New Orleans.

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