



VOL. 13.

FORT WORTH, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1893.

NO. 43.

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**LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.**

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PASTURE FOR YOUR CATTLE,  
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Gold Medal, Paris, 1889.

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**"THE COTTON BELT ROUTE."**

JAMES R. ROBINSON.

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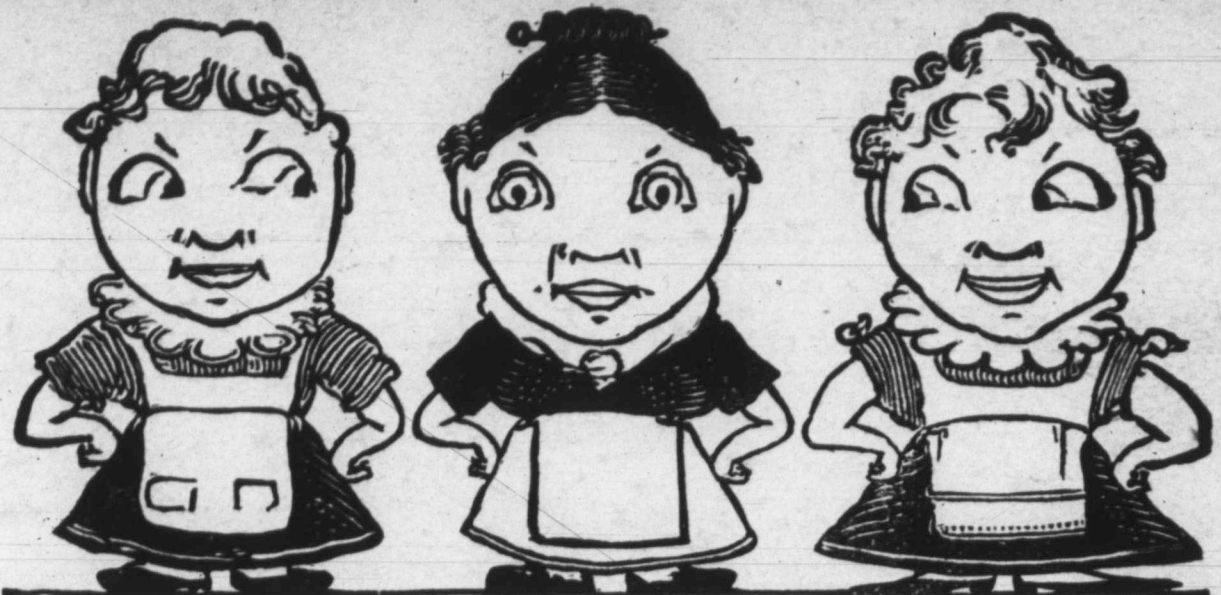
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And a woman may work all day,  
But! when CLAIRETTE SOAP comes into her house  
Then vanish all troubles away.

CLAIRETTE SOAP IS MADE  
ONLY BY N.K. FAIRBANK & CO. ST. LOUIS.

To CATTLEMEN.—We have increased our working force and enlarged our business in every respect, and now have the best organized and systematized land and live stock agency in Texas.

Our ambition is to build up and establish here in the live stock center of Texas an agency for the purchase and sale of all kinds of real estate and live stock that will not only prove remunerative to us, but also a convenience to those who may wish to buy or sell anything in our line. We believe that such an agency established on honorable business principles, will, in bringing buyers and sellers together, prove an important factor in building up the live stock business and in expediting the conduct of the same.

Those who have cattle for sale can by furnishing us full particulars have same listed on our books and extensively advertised free of charge, except sale is made, in which event a reasonable compensation will be expected.

If those who have cattle for sale will favor us with their business, to the extent of listing their property with us we can, in many instances, find them a ready buyer, and thus enable them to make quick sales and avoid the suspense and other annoyances of long delays. On the other hand, buyers can, by applying to us, often find just what they want and save much time, to say nothing of the expense otherwise incurred by

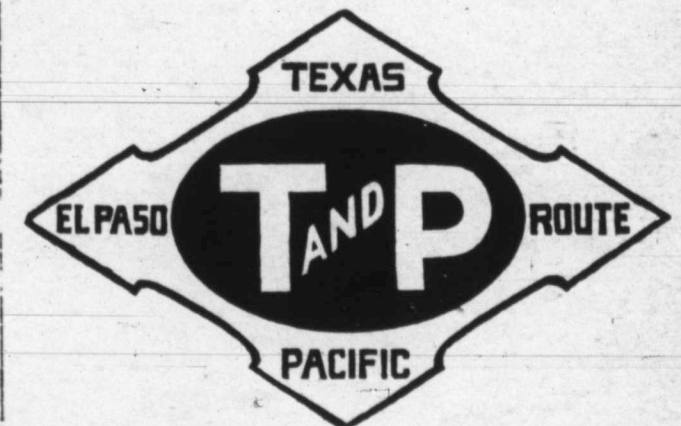
running all over the country, hunting and trying to find what they want.

We confidently believe we can make it to the interest of both buyers and sellers to deal through us, and so believing we respectfully solicit their patronage. Very Respectfully,

TEXAS LAND AND LIVE STOCK AGENCY,  
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# TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

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No. 43.

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—BY—

The Stock Journal Publishing Co.

D. C. MORGAN..... President  
JOSEPH L. LOVING..... Secretary  
H. L. OLDHAM..... Treasurer  
GEO. B. LOVING, Editor and Man'g'r

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TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

### The Seventeenth Call.

The seventeenth annual meeting of  
the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers'  
association will convene in the city of  
Fort Worth on the 14th day of March  
next. The members of the association  
are earnestly requested to attend. A  
cordial invitation is also extended to  
stockmen generally and all others in-  
terested to meet with us.

J. C. LOVING, Secretary.

Jacksboro, Tex., Feb. 1, 1893.

### To the Stockmen of Texas.

The second annual meeting of the  
Texas Live Stock Association will con-  
vene in the city of Austin on the 14th  
day of February, inst. This is, as its  
name implies, a state association, or-  
ganized to look after and protect the  
interest of all kinds and classes of  
stockmen throughout the entire state.  
It is confidently believed that this will  
be the largest and most successful meet-  
ing of the kind ever held in Texas, it  
is therefore hoped that every stock-  
man who possibly can do so will attend.

Special low rates will be given by  
railroads and hotels while the good  
people of the Capitol city will spare no  
pains, trouble or expense in contribut-  
ing to the comfort and enjoyment of  
those who attend.

For further particulars. Address

GEO. B. LOVING,  
Secretary, Fort Worth, Tex.

### The Best Advertising Medium.

Those who wish to buy or sell any  
class or kind of real estate or live stock

should make their wants known  
through the TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND  
FARM JOURNAL. It is the best medium  
in Texas through which to reach the  
stockmen and farmers of the state Ad-  
vertisers should make a note of this  
and govern themselves accordingly.

### Texas—A Paradise for Stock Farmers.

Among the notable changes taking  
place at the present time, there is not  
one that attracts more universal atten-  
tion, not one that is becoming so  
broadly apparent, as that which teaches  
us all that the days of the big herds,  
free grass and large pastures are not  
only numbered, but that the number is  
also limited.

At the present rate it will only be a  
short time until the cattle of Texas  
will, like the cattle of the older states,  
be owned by the stock farmers who  
have good farms, small pastures and  
small herds, but good ones. The time  
is now fast arriving where instead of a  
number of large corporations and com-  
panies who number their cattle at from  
50,000 to 100,000 head, own the majority  
of the stock, the thousands of stock  
farmer's scattered over the state will  
control the most.

When such a state of affairs does  
really exist, acrub and long horn cattle  
will no longer be heard of; then will  
every man, or at least the majority of  
them, do his own shipping; then will  
it be the case that the producer will  
make the money made, and not the  
middle man who now vents his spleen  
on the live stock journals which let the  
farmers and small owners know what  
their stock is worth, often to the detri-  
ment of the aforesaid middle man's  
schemes.

On this same subject, and at the same  
time to set forth the advantages of the  
state and that particular section of the  
country, the Canyon City Keystone  
says:

That the plains are destined to be  
the greatest farming and stock raising  
portion of Texas is a fact conceded by  
all, who have investigated the advan-  
tages offered here. Stock farming is  
rapidly taking the place of the larger  
cattle ranches, and stock of all kinds  
are being improved. Sheep are prov-  
ing to be very profitable, and every  
farmer should have a small bunch,  
which will be of very little trouble to  
him and will be found to be very profit-  
able.

Cattle feeding is also attracting the  
attention of a great many of our most  
prosperous farmers, while many are  
devoting their attention to horses.  
Randall county is well up upon this line;  
you can find some of the finest and best  
farm horses here as on any part of the  
plains, and neither time nor money is  
being spared by her citizens in making  
improvements in their stock. The  
raising and feeding of cattle should be  
encouraged. Alfalfa is proving to be  
productive hay, and this in connection  
with lake hay, and many other grasses  
that are grown in abundance, will fur-  
nish feed for a great many cattle. And  
another fact of importance upon this  
line, is, that the farmer will have a  
large amount of straw that will be of  
great advantage to his cattle. This,  
with a small amount of feed during the  
severest of the winter, will bring them  
through in good shape for the early  
markets.

The Santa Fe will soon extend from  
Panhandle to Canyon City which will

give the people of this and adjoining  
counties a direct shipping line to the  
Eastern and Northern markets. The  
farmer can no longer afford to raise  
stock and give a good per cent of his  
profit to the middle man, or shipper.  
He should keep enough cattle or sheep  
to utilize all of the farm products, and  
fatten his cattle or sheep, as the case  
may be, and do his own shipping and  
thereby receive the profit therefrom,  
and when he does this, he may then  
expect to derive a good profit upon the  
farm.

There are no better opportunities  
offered than are offered upon these  
broad plains to-day for the stock farmer.  
You find here good water, fine climate,  
rich soil, good grass, the best of health  
and an enormous appetite, and to all  
home seekers we say come, and we bid  
you welcome! thrice welcome.

### The Austin Convention.

The indications are that the Stock-  
men's convention, which convenes in  
Austin next Tuesday, will be largely  
attended. Cattle buyers, commission  
merchants, railroad live stock agents,  
as well as dealers, feeders, ranchmen  
and stockmen generally will be there  
in large numbers.

### Cattle Sales.

The JOURNAL has it from good au-  
thority that the two-year-old steers  
belonging to the Adair herd in the  
Pandangle have been sold to the Sheid-  
ley Cattle company of Kansas City,  
who own a large ranch in Montana, at  
\$20 per head. The two-year-old steers  
from this herd were sold last spring to  
the same parties at the same price.

Clay & Forrest of Wyoming and  
their associates have, it is reported,  
contracted for the two-year-old steers  
of the Montana herd at \$17.50, also for  
those of the Espuela company at \$17  
per head.

Each of the above herds will proba-  
bly turn off from 4000 to 5000 steers.  
They are regarded as good as the best  
in the state. The price paid for the  
last two named herds are from 75 cents  
to \$1 per head higher than the steers  
of this age sold for out of the same  
herd last year, all of which is encour-  
aging to Texas ranchmen.

### Important to Subscribers.

The JOURNAL has recently sent out  
notices to subscribers whose subscrip-  
tions have already expired, and to  
those whose time is up during the  
month of February, and would ask all  
who receive such notices to give the  
matter immediate attention. The  
JOURNAL needs money and needs it  
badly.

On the first of the month similar  
notices will be mailed to all whose  
subscription expires in that month,  
thus giving them a chance to renew.  
Don't overlook these little reminders  
when they come to you. Remember  
the JOURNAL has heavy expenses to  
meet and cannot do it without the cash.

The wind bloweth, the water flow-  
eth, the farmer soweth and the sub-  
scriber oweth, and the Lord knoweth  
we are in need of our dues. So come

a runnin', before we go a gunnin'; we  
are not funnin', as this thing of dun-  
nin' gives us the everlasting blues.

### Plant Hogs.

On January 20 there was held at  
West Liberty, Iowa, a hog sale of six-  
ty-seven head, being the closing out of  
the herd of T. J. Harris' Poland  
Chinas.

The sixty-seven head sold for \$8055,  
being an average of \$120.13 per capita.  
These are wonderful figures and will  
do for some of our farmers to ponder  
over, who are raising low priced cotton  
on land that will produce corn, pota-  
toes, peas, clover, etc., in great abun-  
dance, and these crops produce hogs and  
hogs produce money. These, as a mat-  
ter of course, are registered swine with  
quite a pedigree, which fact added  
greatly to their value with the value of  
this particular kind of hogs, but this  
does not count so much when they are  
sold in the open market at so much per  
pound. But it does show that at this  
particular time the hog is on top as a  
money-getter. The breeders would not  
pay such figures for stock to breed  
from if they were not certain of a mar-  
ket for their produce. At \$20 per bar-  
rel for pork they will soon get their  
money back.

On the large cotton plantations, with  
the negro as a laborer, the hog product  
is an actual necessity as a meat supply,  
and must be furnished, let the price be  
what it will. The planter who raises  
100 bales of cotton this year with meat  
purchased at 12 cents per pound, will  
find that this tax for bacon will reduce  
the net proceeds of the cotton crop  
very materially.

Would it not be wisdom on the part  
of the cotton planter, whether large or  
small, to appropriate a per centage of  
the area intended for cotton this season  
to hog raising? Instead of so much  
cotton, plant the hog awhile and test  
the result. Diversify your crop by in-  
tervening the hog and supplies for him  
and then you will be in a condition at  
an early day to furnish your laborers  
without calling in the aid of Chicago.

About 1000 Texas cattle were on last  
week's Chicago market, and sold at  
prices ranging from \$2.25 to \$2.75.

Mercer & Wooley, Calvert, Tex.,  
sold hogs in St. Louis last Saturday.

E. C. Carver and W. R. Moore had  
cattle on the St. Louis market last Fri-  
day, which brought as high as \$4.60.

The Chicago Markets of last Thurs-  
day say: "A few meal-fed Texans are  
now coming. The Texas Live Stock  
Commission company sold five cars on  
Monday belonging to A. J. Vick of  
New Orleans, and four cars on Tues-  
day for Burns, Thompson & Shank of  
Cuero."

It looks as if the man who lives in  
Chicago during the coming summer  
will get the worst of it. Meat products  
are going up at a regular Nancy Hanks  
gait, and eggs will soon be worth as  
much as watermelons. With country  
cousins to entertain during the Fair  
season there won't be much surplus in  
the family treasury to count at the end  
of the year.—Drovers' Journal.



## CATTLE.

A Canadian cattle feeder says of winter selection for feeding. Choose only short-legged, well built beasts, without "staggy" heads. A beast that will weigh 1300 to 1600 pounds is about the best size. They must be good grades at least, as scrubs will not pay for their food, let alone make a profit. See that your proposed beeves are nice handlers and of a quiet, contented disposition.

Ten cents per 100 pounds on one steer averaging 1000 pounds is \$1, and on a car load of such steers at least \$20. Many a farmer who "can't afford" to pay a few dollars a year for a paper that will tell him the market price of his stock every week, has sold his steers or other stock not only 10 cents, but often 40 cents per 100 pounds below their value for lack of authentic market information.

Drovers' Journal: Distillery feeders and farmers last month shipped 10,636 head of cattle from Chicago over western roads for fattening purposes, against 13,952 in January, 1892, and 8710 in January, 1891. It would seem that with corn much lower, beef cattle \$1 per 100 lbs higher and supplies of fat cattle in the country smaller than last year, that shipments ought to have been larger than a year ago.

The result of the cattlemen's prosecution in Wyoming, says Field and Farm, has come to naught, just as we predicted it would and just as it should have done. The prosecution idea was a fiasco throughout. The end came late last Saturday afternoon, and while the event had been foreshadowed its actual consummation was a surprise to the defendants. The sheriff of the county brought on the speedy action by demanding from the court protection for his fees. A motion to dismiss the case was objected to by Judge Van Deventer for the defense, who said that his clients demanded a trial or such action by the courts as would be a bar to further prosecution. It was then agreed that a jury should be sworn in to try the case, after which he would renew the motion to dismiss. This was done, and a nole was entered in all the cases and the prisoners were discharged. The cattlemen have virtually won the bitter fight and the disinterested world has no complaint to make.

The National Stockman thus comments on the apathy among cattlemen: It is hardly strange that producers of beef cattle should be quite apathetic as regards their industry. Years and years have elapsed since beef-making was in a perfectly satisfactory condition, and so often have surface indications pointed to better things just at hand only to disappoint a little later, that people have lost faith in cattle to a degree probably never before known in the history of the country. The one satisfactory thing in connection with cattle growing at this time is that prices have seemingly reached a basis from which further decline is unlikely, and any general change is to be expected in the way of improvement, if at all. Yet conditions which should stimulate prices so frequently fail to do so that many of those who at one time filled the market with the choicest beeves now seemingly care little about attempting to hold their old position at the front in this particular. When will such a time come as will remove these very unsatisfactory conditions?

Cattle are doing much better than during the season for shipping range stock to market, but prices are in many cases unsatisfactory to sellers. The past year's receipts of cattle at the Chicago stockyards, exclusive of calves, aggregate 3,571,796 head. This is 875,500 head more than were ever before received and is 321,437 head in excess of the total for 1891. It is more than twice the number received in

1882, and more than five times as many as arrived in 1872—twenty years ago. It must not be taken for granted, says a correspondent of the National Stockman, however, that this enormous growth presents the increase in the production. During the last few years the slaughtering business has become practically restricted to Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, and from these centers fresh, salted and canned beef is distributed all over the country. The greatly decreased number of slaughtering places means the concentration of the business in a few hands, to the serious pecuniary loss of the stock raisers. It is safe to say that but for the existence of the dressed beef combine, the average price of the cattle placed on the Chicago market last year would have been from 50 cents to 75 cents per 100 pounds higher than it was. During last week only 52,500 cattle arrived here, against 72,500 for the same week in 1892, and prices advanced 25 cents to 50 cents per 100 pounds. But while beef steers sold at an extreme range of \$3.25 to \$6.00, comparatively few were sufficiently good to go above \$5.00. Lots averaging over 1400 pounds were few, and the prevailing prices for dressed beef and shipping steers were \$3.50 to \$4.75.

### The Dairy Contest

The American Jersey cattle club appears to be in earnest about making the fight for the front rank in the great dairy contest of the dairy breeds to come off at the World's Columbian exposition.

This test, to be thorough and complete, is extended through a period of ninety days, commencing May 31, each breed to show up twenty-five cows. The A. J. C. C. went to work right away, appropriated \$10,000, with reserve of \$5000 more to meet any emergency, appointed a committee with Hon. J. J. Richardson, Davenport, Iowa, chairman, and through the chairman and superintendent, V. S. Fuller, the committee have canvassed the principal Jersey herds of the United States, have selected and now have comfortably quartered in their barns at Jackson Park, fifty head of the little beauties. From the ranks of these, on the last day of May, will be selected the twenty-five that are to do battle for their kind for dairy honors.

After this will follow a test for butter alone—for thirty days, for which the club will be amply prepared, by having such a strong reserve to draw from.

These cows have been drawn from forty-one herds, being representatives of fifteen states.

The JOURNAL is very much gratified to see quite a good representative from the Southland in this splendid galaxy, and notes with much pride that the leader by large odds in the weekly butter test is from the good old state of Alabama. Little Goldie 38,671, with 34 lbs, 8½ oz. to her credit; the next best weekly test being Signal's Lilly Flag 31,035, with 27 lbs, 12¼ oz.

We have a list of this splendid lot of Jersey cows; names, registered number, age, breeding, etc., as well as name of owner and breeder.

### To Texas Cattlemen.

We are continually having inquiries for cattle. In fact, we are not just now able to fill all our orders. We are continually receiving letters from Northern raised men who want from 1000 to 10,000 two year old steers to move to their Northern ranches in the spring. These parties want good two year old steers raised above the quarantine line. We could close contracts now for several thousand head, provided prices were satisfactory.

We have quite frequent inquiries from Kansas feeders who want good three and four year old steers to take

to Kansas to feed. We could, no doubt, make several sales of this kind in the near future if prices were right. These two must come from above the quarantine line.

There is an active demand from Indian Territory pasturemen for all kinds and classes of cattle, but especially for cows and three and four year old steers. These buyers can use and in fact prefer cattle from below the quarantine line.

There is also a good demand for steer yearlings, in fact there is now a fair demand at reasonable figures for all kinds and classes of cattle. If those having cattle or cattle ranches for sale will write us, giving full particulars as to age, quality, condition, price, etc., of cattle they offer, we can, and will render them valuable assistance in finding buyers, negotiating sales, closing up contracts, etc.

The fact that you have placed your property in our hands need not prevent you from making sale yourself, we do not expect a commission only where sale is made customers furnished by us. On small lots our commissions are usually 50 cents per head. All herds of 1000 and over we charge 25 cents per head.

We invite correspondence from and respectfully solicit the business of those having cattle for sale.

TEXAS LAND & LIVE STOCK AGENCY.  
Rooms 53 and 54, Hurley Building,  
Fort Worth, Tex.

### COL. R. E. MADDOX'S

Second Great Combination Sale of Live Stock to be Held at

Fort Worth, Texas, March 14th and 15th, 1893, the Best Place in Texas to Show and Sell Stock.

Consignments of Stock Solicited—Send for Entry Blanks.

I desire to say to the breeders and owners of stock that since holding my first sale the demand for and prices received for stock being so entirely satisfactory, it has prompted me to make another effort in that direction, believing that it is the best and most satisfactory way for breeders to realize from their stock at equally as good, if not better, prices than they could from private sale.

My sales are conducted on strictly honest and business principles, giving the purchaser what he buys without misrepresentation. In this sale I will offer and sell to the highest bidder, without reserve, for cash, trotting bred stallions, geldings, mares and colts; thoroughbred stallions, geldings, mares and colts; combination saddle and harness bred stallions, geldings, mares and colts; draft stallions, geldings, mares, colts and jacks; also Jersey bulls, cows and calves; Holstein bulls, cows and calves; Shorthorn bulls, cows and calves; and all other well bred stock that may be consigned.

A commission of 5 per cent will be charged on all sales amounting to as much as \$100; on all sales amounting to less than \$100, 7½ per cent.

I am amply prepared to take care of all stock that may be consigned in the way of stable accommodations and feed. Charges for taking care of all horses, except stallions, 50c per head per day; stallions, 75c per day; all cattle, 25c per head per day.

All stock must be shipped so as to arrive at least two days before the sale takes place and earlier, if possible, as it will give the buyers on the ground an opportunity of looking through and selecting such stock as they may desire to purchase.

For any information concerning sale, etc., address R. E. MADDOX, Fort Worth, Texas.

## DAIRY.

The largest butter and cheese factory in the world is in Chicago, which has a daily capacity of four and one-half tons of butter, nine tons of cheese.

It will not pay to feed milk to a cow if it can be fed to any other smaller animal. Of course, it is a strong nitrogenous food, but experiments do not warrant banking much upon it to feed back to the cow that gave it.

At the Iowa station a cow was fed new milk for a time, then skim milk, and then nothing but grass, and with the result that while on grass alone she gave two pounds more milk a day than when fed her own milk skimmed as an extra element of food.

You cannot produce a fifteen pound butter cow from a breed which, from defective organization, cannot digest food enough to make it. No matter how strongly a breed tends in the direction desired, to make any great results possible this tendency must be backed by a proper physical organization.

In salting butter with brine, the brine should be strained through a fine muslin strainer. A good many specks found in butter come from the salt, and some from the water used in making the brine. The water used in washing the butter grains should also be strained, as there are few waters that are perfectly free from all sediments.

It has been discovered by the milk-condensing factory at Newport, Me., that the long-keeping qualities of Maine milk are due to the fact that it contains silica and lime incident to a granite soil, while milk from other factories contain iron and alkali, showing iron in the soil. They are shipping one carload a week of condensed milk to Boston.

A dairyman who conducts his business on a large scale and with the utmost prudent management cannot produce good butter at a less cost than 12 cents a pound. To do this, he says, he must have cows that will make 300 pounds a year. This leads us to conclude that some men would not find much profit in dairying if they counted the cost closely.

From a report of a meeting of the Kansas State Dairy association we cull these items: The president of the association said it cost more to grow a pound of wheat than to make a pound of milk in that state, and the wheat sold for three-quarters of a cent a pound and the milk for a cent a pound. In one county twelve creameries cost \$50,000 to establish, and in two years paid out \$425,000 to the farmers for milk and cream, while a beet sugar factory cost \$150,000, and only paid out \$50,000 to the farmers in three years.

Few American breeders of any of the beef breeds breed for milk and butter, however with the present profits of the dairy interest as compared with beef production it would be a boom to possess the dairy characteristics in as much as the beef qualities are not diminished thereby, and as one-half the cattle the steers go to beef direct and the cows eventually slaughtered for beef. A good combination animal finds many friends among the farmers. Of course the special dairy breeds are the most profitable to the dairyman, but so long as we have such variety of opinions, tastes and interest, we must have the variety of breeds adapted to special and general interests and it will be well to look up the dairy qualities of your beef breeds and have two strings to your bow.

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



## SHEEP AND WOOL.

To seize or lift a sheep by the wool is wanton cruelty, as it hurts the animal as much as a jerking by the hair hurts the shepherd.

Old pastures which have become infested with sprouts can be reclaimed by turning in sheep. This will be cheaper, easier and more effective than grubbing out.

When by the expenditure of a few dollars extra, pure bred rams of the various breeds could be procured, there is little or no excuse for the farmer who will at the present time place an inferior or mongrel bred ram at the head of his flock.

Climate, it is said, changes the nature of a sheep's fleece. An example of this is taking place in Australia. The fleeces of the strains of English sheep taken into that country are said to be getting much lighter owing to the fact that a heavy fleece is not necessary under a warm sky.

Flocks left absolutely to their own will do not like to graze against the cold wind or a rain and they have their chosen runs, for instance, where they can find grasses or weeds which are favorites with them. They will graze these choice spots to excess, biting the grass into the ground and doing themselves no good, but rather harm. An observing herder will notice all these things and will see to it that the flock is headed in different directions, according to circumstances. It is hard to hold the flock against the wind, either in the morning when their stomachs are empty or at night when they are full; but it is best to head them in the morning to windward, then if a storm comes up during the day they are on the safe side, whereas if they had gone the other way it would be hard to work them home to the corral against the storm. Where a herder can be found who takes thought for all these things he is a treasure, and the owner should value him accordingly.

It is a well known fact that well bred and well fed and matured mutton has, for several years past, commanded the highest price in the meat markets of the country and of the world. A taste has been cultivated, a market demand has been created and a value set upon it heretofore unknown. It is the most wholesome meat that can be eaten. If then we consider the surroundings, note how cattle have been allowed to run down and feed upon the ranges upon half nothing and are sent to the stock yards full of hard meat and harder sinews, and the manner in which corn is forced into hogs to finish and fatten them so as make weight and a presentable show at the yards, there is no wonder that the meat from the cleanly browsing and healthful sheep should be more tasteful and acceptable to the thinking buyer of meat from the butcher's stalls. There is a future for mutton if of the right sort and well made. The people of the large cities who consume it know this even better than men in the country who produce it.

A correspondent of the Agricultural Epitomist, under the head of "Profit in Sheep," says: Under the condition of things now it is likely that sheep may lose favor with the farmer, or with many, at least, but are the conditions incurable? Perhaps the farmer will have to take a new remedy; if he does, "why take it." If you are locked out of fine wool take another road and raise mutton. But there is still a better road, take better care of your sheep and your profit will keep nearly the same, although wool may be cheaper. There are very few farmers that care enough for their sheep to know what profit they do realize, whether they are a profit to them or an expense. To

satisfy myself what profit good care and attention would bring to the farmer, I visited Mr. D. B. Sanford, a level-headed farmer, to see his flock and to learn how he managed them. His sheep is what is termed "scrub stock," but under such care as he gives them they are now the finest flock of sheep I ever saw. Some three or four years ago he bought four quite sorry-looking sheep, but he did all he could to bring up the quality of the sheep. His sheep house is large and high, with no loft. His idea is, plenty of pure air and dry feet. His sheep stable is on the lower side of his stable and is well drained, besides he keeps the floor covered with dry bedding. He told me his wool paid all expenses and his lambs were clear profit. He refused \$3 per head. He measured and weighed all the feed and charged for his sheep the market price. He has now seventeen ewes, and expects to breed them to a thoroughbred Shropshire buck this coming fall. Besides his lambs he has their manure and a thoroughly cleaned farm as profit, and he thinks he can make good profit from his sheep with wool on the free list. Go thou and do likewise.

### NO CROWDING IN TEXAS.

#### Some Staggering Figures Regarding the Area of the Lone Star State.

Kate Field's Washington.

A recently printed statement that the western states of America are becoming crowded is disproved by figures that, through various manipulations, tell a most wonderful story of the length and breadth of the magnificent empire lying west of the Mississippi river. Of the vast area of the larger western states people who have not visited them and traveled over them have no comprehensive idea. Texas, the largest of the United States, has an area of 262,290 square miles. To the casual reader these figures mean very little; they show, however, that the Lone Star state is more than fifty-four times as large as the state of Connecticut.

If it were possible to run a railway train from Connecticut to Texas and back in a day, and if the train could take the entire population of the Nutmeg state, as given by the last census, at every trip, and upon its return there should be as many persons in the state as there were before the train left with its cargo, and if each one of these people were placed upon an acre of ground upon his arrival in Texas, the train would be obliged to make 224 trips, or to depopulate Connecticut 224 times, before accomplishing its mission, and then there would remain in Texas 703,808 empty acres. It may be of passing interest to know that such a train, made up of coaches twenty feet long, capable of accommodating fifty passengers each, would extend over a distance of more than fifty-six miles.

If the entire state of Texas were planted with corn and the hills were two feet apart and the rows were three feet apart, and if every man, woman and child in the state of Connecticut were set to work in the field to hoe the corn, each person was able to and did hoe two hills in five minutes, it would take this army of laborers seven years, 280 days and seven hours to hoe every hill of corn in the state, laboring, continuously day and night 365 days each year.

To those persons who have never stopped to consider how great a country they are living in, these figures may be of interest. The man who fears he cannot elbow his way around in the crowded West without chafing the nap of his coat sleeves may gather some solace from the statement that the entire living population of the globe, 1,400,000,000 souls, divided into families of five persons each, could be located in Texas, each family with a house on a half-acre lot, and there would still remain 50,000,000 vacant family lots.

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

# Royal Baking Powder

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

### HORSE DEPARTMENT

A subscriber says he has never found a remedy for heaves equal to a compound of eggs, honey and vinegar. He beats three eggs into one quart of pure fruit vinegar, and after about three days, or when the mixture is well together, he adds one pound of strained honey. In tablespoonful doses it can be given with the feed twice a day, or placed on the tongue of the horse.

A horse that after a hard day's work steps into his stable and his stall as fresh as when he stepped out of it in the morning, is the kind of a horse for us. There is as great a difference in the power of endurance of a horse as in their speed. The latter quality has been bred to until we seem to be on the verge of producing a trotter that will do his mile in two minutes. Now let the other valuable quality, endurance, be bred to with equally scrupulous care in the breeding, training, and all other conditions of success and results fully as gratifying and astonishing many be anticipated.

Farmers who are handling our horses every day can hardly estimate the effect which the owning and driving of a good horse has upon a business man shopworn and prematurely old through exasperating details. His horse proves to be a veritable solace for his overtaxed mind. He hardly passes the threshold of his stable before a rare and exhilarating influence permeates his entire being, and makes a new man of him. He takes on better views of life and is ready to meet the ever recurring annoyances of mercantile life with an indifference before unknown. His horse to him becomes a friend, a companion, a teacher, a physician, a servant.

English horsemen have been very slow to recognize the worth of Indian corn as feed, or part ration, for horses; but they are at last realizing from practical experience its great value. In a recent issue of the London Live Stock Journal it is stated that the use of maize as a food for work horses in leading British cities, is constantly increasing as the merit of this grain, which is cheaper than other feeds, becomes better known. American farmers have always regarded corn as a perfectly healthful feed for work horses, and many use it to the exclusion of other grain feed. It is very gratifying therefore to see that foreigners are after a practical test coming round to our side of the question.

#### Well Bred Horses. Agricultural Epitomist.

In breeding horses one cannot always raise the class that suits himself best unless he never intends to sell. If they are to be marketed with profit, the demand of the market, rather more than individual tastes, should govern. The horse that will just suit the farmer, if he is always to keep it on the farm, will hardly ever suit anybody else, and it is only in exceptional cases, that of entirely good brood mares, the farmer can afford to raise and keep a team until they are worn out.

In nearly all cases the more profita-

ble plan is to keep mares, raise colts, give them such treatment as will maintain a steady growth and secure a good development. At the proper age, break to light work and when fully matured, sell. By the time they are ready to market there will be others to take their places on the farm. If this plan is followed, the kind of horses to raise is the kind the market demands and not what may seem the best for the individual or rather exclusive use of the farmer himself.

With the average farmer, who must depend upon hired help to work his teams to a more or less extent, and considering the amount of money invested, it is questionable if it is advisable to keep what may be considered high priced teams to do the work. Good brood mares are a necessity in securing good horses, but outside of this, except during growth, a pair of high-priced geldings will not be the most profitable team to keep. It is not necessary in doing this to keep scrubs; they are unprofitable to every one that handles them. It is advisable to raise good horses, but generally it will prove more profitable to sell when they are at their best, taking younger animals to fill their places rather than to keep on. This is rather more especially the case with geldings. With good mares the better plan is to keep the best, as by this means it is possible to gradually improve the quality of what is sold. Properly managed, raising and keeping horses can be made profitable, but too often the teams are a considerable item of expense.

#### "Texas First, Man Last."

G. B. Stewart of Benjamin, Knox county, in a recent letter to the Dallas News, says:

Your valuable paper comes regular to our village and is much sought after. We are closely watching the the proceedings of the present legislature and are glad to read such expressions as "Texas first." We hope our legislature will be wise and conservative in their views and pass good, wholesome laws such as would benefit the whole people of this great state and say to the outside world that we want all good honest people from among all ranks of life to come and settle with us—we need your money, we need your labor. We have a vast territory just beginning to develop and we need labor, cheap money and cheap transportation to perfect our growth as a state that shall have no equal. Texas people ought to be the most happy and prosperous people in the United States, because they are not dependent on any one crop. We can raise cotton, corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye. And besides cotton and grain, we have a large amount of cattle, hogs, sheep and horses, and besides that we have vast iron and coal fields untouched for want of transportation, capital and labor. It is high time that all political strife is laid aside and all sectional differences are healed and unite upon the expression, "Texas first, man last." We have about 2500 people in this county and we want more. There are thousands of acres of as fine agricultural land as a crow ever flew over waiting for the man with plow and hoe. We have about 35,000 acres of wheat planted and the fall rains and winter snows insure us a wheat crop.



## PERSONAL MENTION.

Charley McFarland of Aledo is here to-day.

Sam Davidson of Henrietta was here yesterday.

George Simmonds is down from Weatherford.

M. B. Pulliam, the San Angelo cattleman, is here.

J. K. Zimmerman says he is a fixture in Fort Worth now.

Harry M. Catlett of Colorado City is in Fort Worth again.

Uncle Bob Stevens of Gainesville was here on Wednesday.

J. B. Carnahan was in from Bear Creek Wednesday night.

E. T. Van Voories, a Kansas City cattleman, has been here this week.

Charles Coon, the well known Weatherford cattleman, was here yesterday.

John P. Baird of Purcell, an extensive cattle raiser and dealer, came in last night.

John Kritser, the Taylor cattleman, came in last night and is stopping a day in the city.

Ed Lehan of Kansas City was here yesterday. Mr. Lehan may buy some Texas cattle.

T. J. Peniston of the Kimberlin company at Quanah was among the visitors here yesterday.

G. H. Lennox of Muskogee was in town on Wednesday and says the Territory is all right.

E. F. Ikard came in yesterday from his Greer county ranch and reports everything lovely.

J. T. Spears, the well-known Quanah cattleman, came in last night from a trip to Hot Springs.

John H. Belcher of Henrietta was here Wednesday. He reports everything in good shape.

Mr. McCoy of the firm of McCoy & Underwood, was here on Monday, en route to San Antonio.

The Erie Medical company have an advertisement in this issue which will be of interest to many.

Mr. Reed, a cattleman and banker of Ballinger, was among the visitors in the city on Wednesday.

J. H. W., care of Geo. Loving, this city, wants a good fenced pasture. See his ad and write to him.

L. J. Nunn of Kansas City, treasurer of the Campbell commission company, was here on Wednesday.

Thomas J. Allen who, as everybody knows, represents the Kansas City stock yards, is in the city.

F. S. Millard of Ballinger was here Wednesday, and says Ballinger and adjacent country is all right.

S. W. Moore of Sidney, Ark., advertises steers for sale in this issue. Write to him if you intend buying.

L. J. Dunn, treasurer of the Campbell commission company, spent a few days in Fort Worth this week.

J. R. Stevens of Gainesville was here on Monday and reports all kinds

of live stock as doing well in Cooke county.

D. D. Swearingen of Quanah was here on Tuesday. He has recently sold 3500 steer cattle at good figures.

Tobe Odem of Alvord made his usual weekly visit to this city on Sunday and spent several days talking to cattle men here.

E. B. Carver spent Sunday in this city, and then took a trip over the Fort Worth and Rio Grande, presumably for his health.

Jesse Carpenter of Decatur was here on Tuesday. Jess has some cattle on meal and will soon have them in shape for market.

J. W. Corn, the Bear Creek cattleman, and also largely interested in the Weatherford oil mills, was here on Wednesday.

Samuel Davidson, the prominent Henrietta cattleman, was here on Monday and reported everything lovely in Clay county.

Horace J. Newberry of Lincoln, Neb., editor of the Farmers' Gazette, has an interesting ad in this paper. Read, "Corn is King."

E. B. Carver came in Tuesday from a trip to Hamilton county. Mr. Carver says cattle are doing very well everywhere in the state.

R. N. Graham of this city has an advertisement in this issue of the JOURNAL and attention is called to same. Write to him.

H. O. Skinner of San Antonio, who "skins" for the Street Stable Car line, was seeking whom he might devour in Fort Worth Thursday.

William McAulay of Maverick, Runnels county, was in the cattle center on Wednesday. He reports stock as doing well in his section.

A. P. Bush, Jr., of Colorado City, came in from a visit to his old home at Mobile, Ala., on Thursday and left for Colorado Friday morning.

C. L. Carter of Swisher county was here on Sunday. Mr. Carter reports the Plains country as being in good condition and cattle are doing fine.

F. G. Oxsheer came in Sunday night from Colorado City. Says cattle all through that country are doing nicely and the range is generally very good.

Henry Martin of Comanche, one of the prominent cattlemen from that section, was here on Wednesday and reports Comanche county cattle as doing well.

George Simonson, who is feeding 2500 cattle at Cresson, was here on Wednesday, and says his cattle will be ready to market in about a month or six weeks.

Harris Franklin of Deadwood, South Dakota, one of the leading and wealthiest cattlemen in that state, was here Tuesday. Mr. Franklin wants 4000 two-year-old steers.

S. M. Smith of this city offers for sale two extensive tracts of improved farm lands. Those desiring good properties of this kind should read his card elsewhere in this issue.

Arch Tandy of Haskell was here on Wednesday shaking hands with his many friends and talking cow to the boys. Says Haskell is all right and stock in very good condition.

George Gray of Midland was here on Wednesday. He was en route from Clarendon to Arkansas City. Says the Panhandle was cold and snowy, but cattle were doing fairly well.

# THE ENSOR REMEDY

FOR

## Liquor, Morphine and Tobacco

Is a sure and harmless cure. It is purely vegetable, and cure guaranteed.

P. L. HUGHES, MANAGER.

Institute Cor. Third and Pecan Sts., Ft. Worth, Tex.

### "Dot Leetle Frenchman"

Says to the Stockmen, give him  
Your Hats to clean,  
Your Hats to block,  
Your Hats to dye black,  
Your Hats to make new over again; and don't forget also to send your soiled Coats, Vests, Pants to be cleaned, repaired or relined, or to be dyed Black, Brown or Blue. It is the only house in the Southwest who dye ladies' dresses blue, black, brown, red, orange, or any shade they may desire. Work sent all over the state C. O. D., and rely upon our honesty and good work. Address "Dot Leetle Frenchman," or M. C. Machet Dyeing Establishment, 109 East Third street, next to the Opera House, Fort Worth, Texas

# Mitchell

JEWELER

504 Main Street

## FORT WORTH, TEXAS

The best of everything in the jewelry line.

Mail orders receive prompt attention.

Mode Hearn, the Callahan county cattleman, came down from his Donley county ranch Monday and went on home Tuesday. He says his cattle in Donley county are doing nicely.

Arthur Tisdale came in Tuesday from the Adair ranch. Says the cold weather in the Panhandle has been severe, but stockmen are in good shape and, he thinks, went through in good shape.

Messrs. Hance Bro.'s & White of Philadelphia, advertise a remedy for hurts in Phenol Sodique. This is the greatest horse remedy known, and is also good for other flesh. See their ad.

Attention is called to the advertisement of H. W. Williams & Co., wholesale druggists, Fort Worth. This firm is offering an excellent condition powder which is very valuable to stockmen.

W. K. Bell, the Palo Pinto cattleman, was here on Tuesday and Wednesday, returning home from a trip to the Territory and Kansas. He reported very cold weather in the country visited by him.

G. S. White of Quanah was here on Monday, returning home from a trip to Central Texas. Mr. White says stock everywhere is doing well and big wheat crops are assured in the Panhandle this year.

C. O. Hervey & Co., 512 Main street, are the boss printers. Send to them when you want any thing in the printing line. Neatness and dispatch; reasonable prices and satisfaction guaranteed.

John M. Shelton, the Wheeler county cattleman, is down from his ranch, and reports stock of all kinds as doing fairly well. There has been some cold weather and snow, but no very serious results so far.

E. Fenlon came in from San Antonio on Monday and says Southern Texas is in very good shape. Mr. Fenlon is manager of the Bronson cattle company, whose ranch is near Midland. Says the cattle on that ranch are doing well.

Wils Copeland, a well-known stockman of Stephens county, was here Wednesday. Mr. Copeland says his cattle are wintering nicely, and grass in his locality was never better at this time of the year.

Sam Cutbirth, the well-known Callahan county cattleman, was here Sunday and Monday en route to the Territory. Sam has some fine steers that he might be induced to sell, that are now ranging above the new line.

W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I. T., came in on Tuesday from the Indian Territory and reports some little cold weather, but says cattle have not been hurt to any alarming extent and are at present doing very well.

E. D. Farmer of Aledo was here on Wednesday. Mr. Farmer is one of the most successful feeders in the state and he has found that good cattle, well fed, always pay out. Anyone following his plan won't lose much money.

E. W. Gathins, the well known cattle feeder of Weatherford, was in Fort Worth Saturday. Mr. Gathins owns a fine feed farm in Hill county, where he has for many years been conducting a successful feeding business.

J. K. Norton, a prosperous stockman of Stephens county, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Norton is a strong believer in the future of the cattle business. In other words, he thinks cattle will soon materially advance in price.

William Hunter, Texas agent of the Evans-Snide-Buel Co., is just in from a trip to Coleman and Brownwood. Says cattle in the different counties visited by him are doing well and that the range is fairly good for this time of year.

Capt. Jim Wilson will probably get off with the honors as orator at the coming cattle convention. It is said that he is now devoting much of his time to the preparation of this address, and should the captain follow out the instructions in gestures, articulation, etc., given him by his tutor "Tamale"



Barber, he will, it is thought, distance the silvery-tongued John Andrews the first round. There is no doubt but Jim will do his best, in fact Nesbitt says his job depends on it.

Oscar Martin, a well-known stockman of Caddo, Tex., was among the visiting stockmen Thursday. He gives a very favorable report of the condition of live stock in his section of the state. He thinks the loss, if any, will be very light.

Thomas B. Lee of Chicago, manager of the Texas Live Stock Commission company, was in the city Monday. Mr. Lee reports having visited a number of Texas points and is very well pleased with the state and the people he has met.

D. H. Middleton of Abilene came in Tuesday from a trip to Arkansas City. He reports that part of the country as having been visited by a heavy snow. Says he will move his steers to the Territory and is now wanting to stock up on yearlings.

F. Drivers of Midland came in Wednesday from a trip to Clarendon. He says cattle about Midland were in first-class shape ten days ago, when he left, and while he expects that they have been "drawn" a little, still they'll come out all right.

W. B. Slaughter, formerly a prominent ranchman of Texas, but lately one of the leading stockmen of New Mexico, was here Thursday. Mr. Slaughter also has a large stock ranch in Montana. He reports his cattle on both ranches as in fine shape.

J. M. Cowden of Midland was here yesterday en route from a flying trip to Clarendon. Says Panhandle cattle are doing very well considering the cold weather. "Cattle at Midland," he said "are still fat. We have beef cattle on the range the winter through."

Wm. J. Good, one of the representative stockmen and farmers of Quanah, was here on Sunday and Monday. Mr. Good, who was returning from Central Texas, said stock seemed to be doing well in that part of the state; as to the Panhandle he claims everything is o. k.

West Darlington, a prominent Williamson county ranchman, was in Fort Worth yesterday on very important business—that of getting himself a wife. He took away with him as Mrs. Darlington, a well known Texas girl, formerly Mrs. McGowan. May happiness attend them.

Thomas C. Andrews is at home again and says that now that he saw Governor Hogg safely inaugurated and as the packing house seems to be working along all right, he thinks he'll get ready to open up as a commission merchant at the Union stock yards when business is resumed.

John Ledbetter, the Quanah cattleman, was here on Monday. He thinks cattle are doing very well in his section, though the cold weather has no doubt drawn them a little, but is satisfied they will come out all right. The Panhandle will have an immense wheat crop this year.

J. W. Barbee of the Cotton Belt said his female stand had to close up because Wilson, Moore, Rosson, Pennington, and in fact all the boys, refused to patronize him and not be allowed to pay in advance. But he's now got the best road in the state. See the big new ad of the Cotton Belt.

Messrs. Wood Bros., the well-known and popular live stock commission house of Chicago and South Omaha, have placed their advertisement in the JOURNAL, which will be found on another page in this issue. This house is

too well known by our readers for any commendation on our part.

C. Leonard Ware, live stock agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, who has been spending a small part of the present winter in the balmy climate of California, showed up in the live stock center on Tuesday. Mr. Ware was looking very well (for him) and reported having enjoyed a fine time.

Colonel James A. Wilson came in from a tour of North Texas on Sunday night and says cattle are doing well everywhere. In reply to his opinion of the highest price Texans will bring this year, he said he felt satisfied that nothing would sell this year at more than ten cents, possibly not so much.

Col. Jonathan Nesbitt, general live stock agent of the famous Chicago and Alton, spent a few days in Fort Worth this week. The colonel was on his return trip from a visit to the City of Mexico, where he had spent a week. While in the city he was entertained by Col. James Wilson at the Pickwick.

Those attending the Austin convention, and of course everybody will go, should remember that "Doc" Day, one of the pioneer cattlemen of the state, owns and operates the "Driskill," the best hotel in Texas. If you want the best room in the state, first-class fare and courteous treatment, stop at the Driskill.

Dr. J. B. Taylor, the well known ranchman and cattle dealer, was in Fort Worth Wednesday. Dr. Taylor has already bought 4000 cattle for shipment to the Indian Territory in the spring, and is now on the market for as many more. He is one of the most enterprising, best posted cattlemen in the state.

J. D. Shuford of Denver, live stock agent of the Union Pacific system, came in from Colorado Wednesday. Yesterday he was joined by friends from Colorado and the party went to Galveston. Mr. E. J. Temple of Boulder, one of the leading cattlemen of Colorado, is with the party, all of whom will take in the Austin convention.

Richard Holgate of Brown county, a well-to-do stockman, was here on Wednesday. He reports Brown county in flourishing condition, in so far as the line stock and agricultural pursuits are concerned. Believes in the cattlemen forming one grand state association and thinks much good will come of it. Thinks the outlook for better prices good.

Page Harris, formerly in the superintendent's office of the Texas and Pacific, but for the last year of Kansas City, arrived in Fort Worth yesterday and took charge of the live stock department of the Texas and Pacific railroad. Mr. Harris is a gentleman well qualified to fill the position and his many friends will be glad to know of his appointment.

W. G. Peters, who handles the Texas business of the Campbell Commission company at their Chicago office, has been in the city for several days. Mr. Peters is well known in this state, where he is deservedly popular among all classes and particularly the cattlemen who consign their stock to his company. Mr. Peters expects his wife to join him here and they will remain for several weeks.

Paris, Burghardt & Allenberg, live stock commission merchants of Chicago, have so far "taken the cake." They sold this week, a telegraph account of which appears elsewhere, a lot of Texas steers, fed by Lowenstein & Hunnicutt of Greenville, at 6 cents per pound. These steers weighed 1560 pounds average and grossed in Chicago \$93.60 a head. This is perhaps the largest price per head ever realized on a lot of Texas cattle.

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**\$24.50** **\$27**

**WHOLESALE PRICES.**  
Spring Wagons, \$35 to \$50. Guaranteed same as sell for \$51 to \$85. Buggies, \$70 to \$100, same as sell for \$110 to \$137. Top Buggies at \$42, fine as sold at \$75. Phaetons at \$75 to \$100. Wagonettes, Milk Wagons, Delivery Wagons and Road Carts.

**No. 41. Wagon. \$43.** **No. 718 1/2 \$42.**

**OUR HARNESS**  
are all No. 1 Oak-tanned Leather.  
Single \$8 to \$20; Double Buggy, \$18 to \$35. Riding Saddles and Fly Nets, 3 per cent. off for cash with order. 64-page illustrated Catalogue free. Address

**W.B. PRATT, Sec'y, ELKHART, IND.**

C. C. French of this city came in Friday last from a business trip to Louisiana and says that while there the weather was remarkably nice and pleasant. "I saw quite a lot of Texas cattle on feed, particularly those of L. P. Alexander at Monroe. The Louisiana feeders are away ahead of our Texas people. They raise their own cotton seed on ground which is manured and made rich by the manure from the feeding pens. They farm and feed on the plan of utilizing everything and are proving the system to be the most feasible of any. I saw men with axes cutting out the old bottom plants, which grow so large that a man on horseback can easily be lost to sight in the field. Such vegetation is the result of fertilization, and a cattle feeder has plenty of manure in his feed pens." Mr. French is feeding both cattle and sheep in Texas and is a firm believer in better markets.

The Kansas City Live Stock Commission company have an advertisement in this issue of the JOURNAL. This company has recently been organized for the purpose of conducting a general live stock commission business at the Kansas City stock yards. They will also make a specialty of furnishing range in Kansas and the Indian Territory, paying freight and making any other reasonable advances to Texas cattlemen. This company is composed in part, by Stephen F. Jones, formerly an old time Texas cattleman, but who has for fifteen years been conducting a banking and cattle trading business at and around Strong City, Kan.; by L. A. Allen, one of the oldest and most widely known live stock commission men in Kansas City; by Wit Adare, a well known banker and cattleman of Kansas. In short the company is composed of men who rank among the best and whose names are sufficient guarantee of the success of the company.

The Drumm-Flato Commission company has recently been organized in Kansas City and is now ready for business at the three principal cattle markets. This company is composed of some of the best, most successful and enterprising cattlemen known to the trade. Maj. A. Drumm is one of the wealthiest and most successful cattlemen in Kansas City. He has had a large experience in the live stock commission business. His past record assures success to this enterprise. F. W. Flato, Jr., the vice-president, has since its organization been a director and one of the managers of the Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. He has had many

years experience in the live stock commission business and enjoys the acquaintance and confidence of the stockmen everywhere. The other members of the company, Messrs Thomas S. Hutton, E. Wilson and R. G. Heid are to well known to need any commendation at the hands of the JOURNAL. They are a strong team, one that is sure to do a good business. The advertisement of this company will be found elsewhere.

John C. Ford, of Van Horn, an old-time cattle man, well known throughout all Texas, a man whose friends are numbered all who knew him, one who had by hard work for years accumulated a fortune, but who not long since went the road traversed by so many cattlemen—the road to Broke Town—recently disappeared from El Paso and no one knew of his whereabouts until a few days since. The El Paso Tribune throws the following light upon the case, which will at least tell where John Ford is: "John C. Ford, who mysteriously disappeared some time ago and caused a good deal of anxiety among his friends has been heard from. He is in a mining camp out from Jimenez, Mexico, and wrote his friend John Sellman a letter a few days ago. He says he is dead broke, and is working for so much a day in the mines as a common laborer; that it is either that or starve. It will be remembered by our readers how Mr. Ford lost his money. He was in the cattle business with Mr. Oxner, the firm being Oxner & Ford. When he went to sell the price of cattle fell so low and the expenses were so high that bankruptcy shortly followed. He is still hopeful, and says he will yet make a strike. Many men would have given up after such a reverse of fortune, but John Ford seems made of the right material, and will probably get up in the world again before a great while."

**Street's Western Stable Car Line.**  
The Pioneer Car Company of Texas.  
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At the Ensor Institute on the corner of Third and Pecan streets, Fort Worth, Tex., they are treating a large number of patients for the liquor, morphine and tobacco habits with great success. They guarantee a cure in every case and make reasonable terms.  
**P. L. HUGHES, Manager.**

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## AGRICULTURAL.

It is best to plow deep for crops of all kinds.

Do not be satisfied with your work when filling your silo this season until you have it as nearly airtight as possible.

Many farmers have tried to increase their income by increasing the size of their farms, but it will not maintain the ratio.

A well constructed silo has more to do with the good keeping qualities of its contents than does the artistic packing of the fodder.

To procure success in farming for young or old more depends upon the man and his inclinations than upon the advantages offered by any region of country.

Farming requires as much intelligence as any other branch of business, and the farmer's success depends upon the education of the rising generation of farmers.

We have seen silage come out splendidly where no stamping down was done, but the fodder was packed in firmly and closely and settled by its own weight, the silo walls of course being impervious.

Vegetable matter is nature's fertilizer, and all that can not be used to purpose in feeding should be turned under. The time spent in turning under weeds and refuse will bring back much more than its cost.

If you are satisfied with a small business which will give a fair income, you may take to farming, yet it will give a better yield for a small capital than any other honorable business known. Persons may not believe that statement, although it is true.

Every farmer must do a little thinking for himself before endeavoring to apply the advice of agricultural teachers and writers. One matter that each must look to is the adjustment of such advice so that it will fit their own latitude and longitude.

The three forms of plant food—nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash—form only a small part of our crops, but they must be present in sufficient quantities, or crops will fail to grow properly. One or two or all may be missing, and we call the land poor.

Any soil must become depleted (not exhausted) of plant food, no matter how rich it may be, unless some care is taken to restore the fertility that is taken away by successive crops. A man who farms on any other principle than this is bound to suffer in the end.

The farming of the average farmer is a losing game. We can not count on any material and permanent rise in prices of farm products. Hence the only way out of the difficulty would be a reduction of cost of production. By concentrating our efforts upon a smaller area we may increase the average yield.

A farmer who thoroughly understands his business would never think of raising any cereal on land where a similar crop had been grown the year previous. To make farming a success a man must have a system; he must rotate his crops, and always avoid growing two straw crops on the same land in succession.

When buying a reaper, mower or other large implement, it is advisable to procure one of a sort in general use in your neighborhood. Then the repairs will probably be kept for sale in the nearest town. When one must send to the manufacturers to replace any piece which may break he is sometimes

thrown out of the use of the implement just when it is most needed.

The organization for good roads is spreading. It should. Good roads by the farms to the nearest railway station will put money in the pockets by reducing the cost of transportation from the home, whatever the distance may be to the railway. Would it not be a good plan for farmers to figure this out for themselves, to see that good money will come out of good roads.

A man may succeed on fifty or 100 acres, and double the size of his farm, but he receives little more income than his smaller acreage had formerly given him. However, there are exceptions to all rules, and if a man should take up stock raising—sheep, cattle or horses—he might be able to do a more extensive and profitable business with very large farms; but not so if he is engaged purely in limited agriculture.

There are very few farmers who can afford to be interested in any business but their own. Agriculture is a business which demands undivided attention. That is why we rarely see a merchant or professional man succeed in it, although in other matters he may be a very competent business man. If you have surplus money to invest, place it where it will be safe and earn a fair interest without demanding much attention, or employ it in making the farm better and more productive.

The agitation going on throughout the land in favor of better roads must soon crystallize in something practical. Farmers and fruit growers should seek to pledge their candidates who are seeking legislative honors to aid the movement by a wise revision of our road laws. We think the signs of the times point to the adoption of wider tires for freight and farm wagons, and it would be an excellent change. There is a fortune for the wagonmaker who will first popularize the wide tire.

A certain man was growing but twelve bushels of wheat to the acre, and doing similar poor work with the rest of the crops. His son was educated and wanted to try a field for himself. He drained it, commenced the rotation of crops and cultivated it, and the result was twenty-eight bushels an acre. It is proved that a crop of but twelve bushels an acre hardly pays for itself, while twenty-eight shows an increase of from 48 to 50 per cent. on the cost of production. It is thus certain that education on the farm pays as well or better than in any other place.

A good deal of nonsense is talked and written about farmers' debts. Some would have us believe that under no consideration ought a farmer to incur a debt of any sort, yet many of the best farmers that we know commenced by going in debt for their land, and have often assumed further debt for the purpose of making needed improvements. It depends wholly upon what the debt is incurred for as to its wisdom. It is foolish to go in debt for a fast horse, or for any needless luxury, but when the debt will help one to make more money, and so become independent the sooner, it is a very different thing.

One of the causes of complaint among the tillers of the soil is that they are putting too much gross material into distant markets against the cheap, unrewarded labor of other countries, and the result is that in their gross form the freights eat up the crop. When we learn the lesson of condensing our bulky farm crops—this for dairymen alone—into the finest of butter and cheese, and thus minimize the cost of transportation and at the same time increase the excellence so that there is no second choice about it in the market, we shall have given the dairy industry a great advantage and at the same time made our farms to yield as never before in their net profits.

Very numerous experiments have been recorded to show that moisture is saved by cultivation. During hot, dry weather every foot of ploughed land should be kept well stirred on the surface with any tool which tends to keep it from baking. A loose, fine surface will hold down water like a wet blanket. A field kept thus may give an increase in crop over one not cultivated equal to that produced by a heavy application of fertilizers. Preservation of the soil-water thus becomes of great importance. A blanket of fine soil on the surface during a hot, dry week can be of great value to the crop, and really becomes the turning point for profit if present when loss might result from its absence.

The best way to rid a farm of moles is to soak some corn in a solution of strychnine and place a few grains in their runs, early in the spring, when first commencing to plow up the ground. To be successful in killing moles, always place your bait in the side track, or where they branch off from the main line. These are their places of deposit. They never eat anything in their main run, but always carry their food to these side runs. Open a small place in these runs and drop your bait in and lay a clod of dirt over the opening, so he will suspect nothing when he enters to take his meal. When he dines he gets thirsty, and immediately goes for water, to never return again. Try this, and you will have no more trouble with moles.

Some people seem to think there is an irrepressible conflict between the system known as "specialty farming" that which includes a diversity of crops. To our own mind the two systems dovetail admirably into each other, one being the fitting complement of the other. A diversity of crops is to a great extent an insurance against failure, for in the very season and under the very conditions that one crop fails another will thrive; but even before this consideration is the fact that by diversifying the crops a farmer may be rendered very nearly independent, producing for himself almost everything needed for his own sustenance, and so avoiding the external expenditures which are the bane of the one crop man. If, with this, special attention is given to one money crop, the best land devoted to its production, the best methods of planting and cultivating and handling it studied, a constant effort given to improving and developing this special culture, it will prove the one thing needed, in addition to the mere maintenance crops, to make the farm profitable and satisfying.

**TAPE-WORM** Expelled alive in 60 minutes with head, or no charge. Send 2c stamp for circular. Dr. M. Ney Smith, Specialist, 721 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.



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Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard



## STOCK FARMING.

One fact is well established—when a man once gets a taste of thoroughbred blood, like the bull dog, he never lets loose except to get a better hold.

This is the age of specialties. The farmer who breeds stock and devotes the farm to the best interests of stock feeding and breeding will win success.

Cotton seed meal is an excellent and valuable food, but its use may be overdone. Remember that it has a constipating effect, and give plenty of coarse and laxative food in connection with it.

When feeding economically, the disposition of the animal must be considered. To a considerable extent the rations must vary with the age of the animals and the object in view in feeding.

The latter part of the winter is the most expensive feeding season of the whole year. Get rid of every head of stock before the holidays that can not prove its ability to pay for its food. Do not continue feeding good hay or corn into dry cows or old cattle of any sort.

The manurial product in stock growing should pay every expense except that for food, and will easily do this, and more, if properly handled. Being thus free from expense for labor, care and housing, there should not be much difficulty in making an animal pay for its food.

One advantage in breeding and raising stock to maturity is that the farmer, if he gives them proper attention, will understand the condition of them better than those he purchases, and he could be able to feed and manage so as to derive a large amount of profit.

If you have surplus feed buy some good young stock, eighteen to twenty-four-months-old. Upon such you can get the greatest gain at the least cost. It will not pay to buy old animals to work on, even if there is room to lay flesh upon their bones, as it will require too much food and too much time to get them started.

There is hardly a neighborhood which does not have a farmer more progressive than the average, and who always has the best of everything. These are the persons you should visit to procure improved stock and to get advice as to the best breeds, the best manner of caring for the same, and many other points upon which you may be deficient.

The only reason many farmers do not make the stock pay is their indifference about breeding good stock. They breed to scrub sires and raise scrub stock; they think they cannot afford to take a stock journal, while the improved stock breeders who make stock pay read all the stock journals to get all the best experience of other breeders; and they breed only to the best pure bred sires.

In breeding to improve stock, particularly if any one point is aimed at, it is better to use a mature animal than a young one. The power of fixing the character of the offspring is largely dependent upon strength and vigor, and these the immature animal has not yet acquired, while those that are weakened by age, disease, over-feeding or lack of exercise have lost it.

The care and management of live stock require practical training, experience and skill. In our country those who are competent become breeders themselves, and it is difficult to get a competent manager or even good stockman to handle breeding stock. Our agricultural colleges offer the remedy for farmers' sons to become experts in the science of breeding and

feeding, and, as the scholarships are free to all, many young men might become competent, useful stockmen, were the benefits of our state agricultural colleges better understood and appreciated.

Where lands become more valuable, it will necessitate the breeding of better stock as the only means of securing adequate profits on the capital invested. The increase of population will increase the value of lands, and this condition will aid in the necessary education of the farmer up to the conclusion that only intensified farming, supplemented with improved stock, will make the farm pay its way and leave a profit to its owner. This condition, which must result as of course, will increase the necessity for the purchase of improved stock by the general farmer, and the more thoroughly he is educated to the necessity of using improved stock, the more readily he will become a purchaser and a practical advocate of the use of the improved breeds of true stock.

Madame Modjeska, the famous actress, lives on a ranch which lies at the foot of Santiago Park, in California, fifteen miles from a town or railway. She is an enthusiastic farmer, and takes great pride in her livestock, of which she has a large number. Her herd of shorthorns number over 400, and she has a singularly proportioned flock of Angora goats. The animals she has found to be very profitable. Having invested in the ranch a large part of her savings from her theatrical earnings, she naturally looks closely after it to see that it pays a proper dividend on the capital. Another branch of her undertaking is bee raising. She has 600 hives of Italian bees, and sells a great deal of honey every autumn, the mountain meadows around her homestead being carpeted with the flowers of the white sage, which are credited with producing the finest flavored honey in the world. Madame Modjeska rises at 6 o'clock in the morning and is out all the forenoon superintending the management of her cattle and bees.

### A Plea for Improved Stock.

By Hon. G. W. Glick, ex-Governor of Kansas.

The breeding of thoroughbred stock for the past decade has not been as profitable as it was some years ago.

That fascinating business, though, has kept its place among the other industries of the country, and while it is true that its returns in cold cash have not rewarded the faithful and persevering breeder as he deserved, it has paid better than breeding "scrubs" in its cash results, and in its satisfaction and pleasure to intelligent and enterprising breeders. It has paid an hundred fold more than the "scrub" has in money and pleasure. If money had to be raised to meet existing obligations, or perhaps to meet interest on the farm mortgage, there was always a chance to sell good stock at some price, and raise the needed funds.

Good stock will always sell, even if it does not bring its value, for the discreet, thinking business man will be able to turn his purchase into a profitable investment, though it be a small one, because he may not be forced to sell, but can take advantage of time and circumstances to recoup his outlay with a fair profit on his purchase. The breeder of the "scrub" animal has not this advantage. Neither the beauty of the "scrub" nor the allurements of gain will be sufficient to convince the discreet buyer that there is any hope of making adequate returns for the outlay. These considerations apply to all the different breeds of animals, and prove that the farmer who raises the best stock of his chosen breed be more prosperous than his neighbor who raises the "scrub" of that same breed. To raise "scrub" stock dwarfs the intellect and ambition of the man who engages in it as badly as it depresses or flattens his pocket-book, while it banishes thrift, enterprise and energy from his farm, and soon develops the

## Your Painter

has often wasted time and material in trying to obtain a shade of color, and has even resorted to the use of ready mixed paints, the ingredients of which he knew nothing about, because of the difficulty in making a shade of color with white lead. This waste can be avoided by the use of National Lead Company's

## Pure White Lead Tinting Colors.

These tints are a combination of perfectly pure colors put up in small cans and prepared so that one pound will tint 25 pounds of Strictly Pure White Lead to the shade shown on the can. By this means you will have the best paint in the world, because made of the best materials—

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These brands of Strictly Pure White Lead and National Lead Co.'s Pure White Lead Tinting Colors are for sale by the most reliable dealers in paints everywhere. If you are going to paint, it will pay you to send to us for a book containing information that may save you many a dollar; it will only cost you a postal card to do so.

NATIONAL LEAD CO.,

St. Louis Branch,  
Clark Avenue and Tenth Street.

1 Broadway, New York.

"scrub" farmer, while it writes "scrub" on every building and in every field of the farm.

Good stock generally indicate a good farmer. It inspires a desire to better all the surroundings of the farm, and soon manifests itself in improved facilities for farming; in better buildings, in better and more beautiful surroundings, all showing the value of improved stock as a money-maker and debt-payer over the "scrub" farming that is the sure index of the "scrub" raiser.

The breeder of improved stock is a public benefactor in a measure, and the scope of his good work and the profits he may realize on his business will often depend on how far he is removed from "scrub" influences and "scrub" practices himself. The example of the breeder has much to do with his success. If he is engaged in raising thoroughbred horses, or, to be more exact, I will say an improved breed of horses, it will not inspire the man who visits his barn to see on his way a "scrub" bull paying his devotions to a lot of "scrub" cows, or to have his ears greeted by the razor-back porcine beauty borrowed from a neighbor to add numbers to the "scrub" squealers who block the way to the stable where the beautiful Clydesdale or thoroughbred stands to be admired.

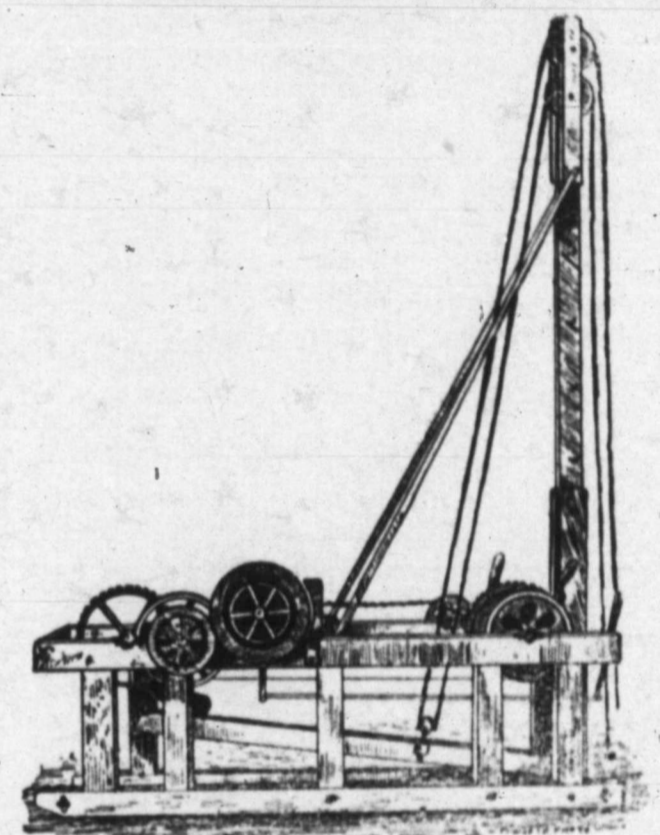
The practices of such a man detracts from his arguments in favor of his fine-bred horses, and his practice is as strong an argument to the unthinking or ignorant as his good horses are to the appreciative visitor. The breeder of fine stock must, as soon as he possibly can, divorce himself from the breeding of "scrub" stock of any kind and make all the surroundings as near thoroughbred as possible. It will even add to the beauty of the barnyard to have the chickens belonging to an improved breed, and such example may strike even a dull visitor and educate him up to an appreciation of good stock, and in the future make him a purchaser and breeder of some one of the improved kinds to which his inclinations may lead, and his purse enable him to embark in.

I have remarked that the breeder of fine stock is a public benefactor. I know of no greater benefit that can accrue to the farmers than to enable them to replace their "scrub" stock with the improved kinds. It will enable them to largely increase their income without increasing their labor, expense, or care; and if human happiness is of any use to man, I do not know of anything in nature that will inspire more genuine happiness in a man than to view and admire his own herd of fine cattle, horses, sheep or swine. While this is the acme of human happiness to the successful breeder, it is no less a benefaction worth very much to mankind.

Subscribe for the JOURNAL.

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\$20 Two Passenger Cart	\$ 8.95
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4 Passenger Top Carriage	47.50
\$5 Man's Saddle	1.75
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Geo. Y. Martin, Hampton, N. Y., writes: "Highly pleased with \$50.00 Top Buggy. It is better than the \$125.00 Buggy sold here." Write for free catalogue.  
**U. S. BUGGY & CART CO., D 88, Cincinnati, O.**

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## FRUIT

And plenty of it? Then send to **McKINNEY NURSERIES** and get best native and foreign fruits adapted to this climate. Price list free.  
**E. W. KIRKPATRICK, McKinney, Tex.**



# SAN ANTONIO.

Branch office Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal 326 West Nueva street, San Antonio, Texas, under management of

**FORD DIX.**

February 8, 1893.

C. F. Carroll of Floresville was in the city Wednesday; came up with a bunch of mules he sold to Joe Farris of this place. Mr. Carroll says he does not put his stock on this market, but comes up himself, buttonholes a buyer, takes him down to the ranch and sells him the stuff. Finds this a much more satisfactory and inexpensive method than bringing stock here to sell.

C. R. Riggs breeder of pure bred fowls, was in from his ranch one mile northwest of San Pedro Springs Friday and made this office a pleasant call. Mr. Riggs says his stock is doing well and kindly invited me out to his place. Many thanks.

Dr. J. P. Kline got in Friday morning from Palestine, where he went with a shipment of sheep destined for the Northern markets. He loaded three cars from Encinal and two from Cotulla Wednesday morning and reports that when they arrived at Palestine where they were unloaded sixty-five of the Encinal sheep were dead and ten disabled, and the cause was neglect on the part of the agent at Encinal to have the cars bedded. The sheep from Cotulla were in fine shape and there had not been one lost.

John I. Clare, the hustling cattle buyer from Beville, was in the city Saturday and reports more splendid rains all over that country. Mr. Clare has recently been out in the Eagle Pass country, and says that the range is fine and stock are in much better condition out there than down in the lower country. He tells a nice little joke on himself in connection with his purchases out there. Before the rains commenced he bought a bunch of cattle and decided he would not buy any more, as it was dry and prospects rather gloomy, and he had to run out of the country to keep from buying. In a week or ten days there was a good rain fell and he went back out there and found values had increased considerably in the short space of seven days, and he had to pay more to get cattle; but he got them all the same. Mr. Clare has bought in the neighborhood of 20,000 cattle this season, and is still at it.

J. M. Dobie of Lagarto came in Friday and stayed with us a day. Jim has bought the Cardwell cattle and also the Reynolds cattle. Figures could not be learned on either lot.

Bud Malone, one of the leading stockmen of Beville, came up on Aransas Pass train Friday and returned home Saturday. Mr. Malone says the people of his section were again blessed with a hard rain Friday morning, that for two or three hours it rained as hard as he ever saw it.

F. R. Powell, the jolly cowman from Pettus, Bee county, arrived via the International from Collin county Saturday morning and autographed at the Mahncke, where the writer enjoyed his hospitality at noon. He was all in a rush, as usual; said he had about 100 fine bulls up there and was going to take a buyer back with him, and he did, leaving Saturday night. He also says he is going to make some man or men happy by selling them a Norman stallion and a jack, both of which are as good of their kind as ever came to this country. It does not require money altogether to trade with Mr. Powell, as he will trade his jack and stallion, which he has on his ranch near Pettus for land. Here is a chance for some man in the horse and mule business.

Maj. H. T. Keenan, general agent of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad, with headquarters at Fort

Worth, was circulating among his many friends here for two or three days last week and left on north bound International Sunday night. He says that, unlike most strangers, or rather visitors, who come here now, he is not on the buy, but came down to show these people, especially shippers, what connections his road has with others, and what it can and will do with shipments when they reach his line.

Charles Moss, a wealthy ranchman of Millett, was in town Saturday and left for his home Sunday morning. He reports a sale of 150 cows at \$11 and 150 calves at \$6 recently to R. W. Rogers & Co. Mr. Moss says they have not had very much rain in his neighborhood though there has been some, and grass is fine and cattle fat down there.

Will Jones, a prominent ranchman and cattle buyer of Beville, was here Saturday and left Sunday morning for Laredo on business.

A. Chiles of Millett spent Sunday in the city.

Jerome Harris, of the Chicago and Alton railroad brings a good report from Harris and adjoining counties to the effect that the country is full of land buyers. He says they are swarming down there and investing mostly in country land for agricultural purposes and not putting much money in city dirt. He cites as an instance of the increase in land values that a feeder rented a place to feed there which was offered to him at sale at \$6000. It has since sold for \$8000, and now he cannot get it for \$10,000. Mr. Harris agrees with Nat Powell that Texas is fairly getting a "hump" on her. Business of every character is on the up grade and everybody is in better spirits than for some time past. All of which is gratifying to know.

Alfred Ilgner, the stockman drummer, who lives in Cuero and has a ranch in Kerr county, above Kerrville, spent Sunday in the Alamo city. Says the ranch business has never paid him anything; that it has rather been run always at a loss, and he intends to sell out to the first man who offers him a fair price for his property, consisting of cattle, horses and land.

F. B. Swift, in a business letter to this office, says his brother, C. M. Swift of Twohig, sold last Thursday, to a Pearsall man by the name of Cox, twenty-two cows at \$10.10, and five steers at \$18.00. Mr. Cox shipped them to market.

George W. West, the big Live Oak county ranchman, has been handshaking with his friends here for a week or more and left Monday for his home. He says he will commence work on his ranch now in a very few days gathering cattle with the view of shipping the fat ones to market. When asked about rains in his country his countenance changed instantly, and the usual sober look was replaced by a broad smile as he pulled from his pocket a letter from Robert Humphreys (his manager) and handed it to me to read. Mr. Humphreys said there had been the best rain he had seen for many a day, all the creeks were up, water holes and tanks all full, and he believed the ground was good wet to a depth of five feet, and if it was not it ought to be from the amount of rain that fell.

Chas. M. Fox, a well-to-do speculator in cattle and ranchman of Beville and a regular old-fashioned good fellow, came up Saturday and returned home Tuesday. Charlie says he has not bought much this year, as they "rolled so rocky" for him last year that he had not much to buy with. He is now waiting anxiously to hear from fifty corn-fed beeves he bought and shipped recently.

T. J. Moore, one of L'ano's prominent stockmen and a very peasant gentleman, came in Monday and left same day for Seguin on land business, but would not give out what he knew. Said he would be back in a day or two and would probably talk a little then.

J. M. Barry, another one of Beville's successful speculating cowmen, shipped three cars of fat cows from that place

Monday morning, then came up to the city to see how we all were. He left Tuesday morning for Cotulla, where he goes on cattle business.

W. C. Wright, the genial stockman of Taylor, who is feeding a load of choice beeves for the World's fair, came in Monday on the Aransas Pass. He had been down in the Goliad country on a buying expedition and risked some on 300 beeves belonging to J. E. Pettus and Tom Reed, but he would not tell how much he had risked per head. Mr. Wright says all the beeves he has on hand are doing well and especially so the picked load, and they are a nice, even lot of cattle. He left for home on the 6 o'clock International train.

W. T. Jackman, the efficient sheriff of Hayes county, and who is largely interested in feeding there, spent Monday in the metropolis, coming over from San Marcos on the morning train and returning in the evening. Mr. Jackman was on the discharge of official duties this trip.

R. H. Harris of the firm of Harris Bros. & Childers, wealthy cattle buyers of San Angelo, Tex., favored this office with a pleasant call Monday. He had just received a telegram from Wm. Childers, his partner, that he had bought 2000 head of cattle, 500 steers and 1500 cows in the Del Rio country. Mr. Childers came in on the afternoon train and both partners left Tuesday morning to look after the purchase.

J. M. Mathis of Goliad county, extensively engaged in stock raising and farming, came in Sunday night and left Tuesday morning for his home. Mr. Mathis has 650 acres under cultivation, and all except about thirty-five acres broken up, and had it not been for the recent heavy rains that too would have been ready for planting. He intends to plant the whole "shooting match" in corn and already has the most of it planted, and has corn up now fully three inches and a good stand so far and will make a good crop if frost does not destroy it, and he thinks it will not, as when our northerners are accompanied by rain, however light, there is little probability of a freeze to injure vegetation, but when they come clear then look out, but such is not looked for in his country now as the season is well advanced, though such things have occurred. One thing sure, if the weather clears up now while the s' norther, which struck us; with emphasis, Monday night and is still with us in all its disgusting coldness, is in effect somebody's young corn will go up or rather down, and replanting will be in order.

In my communication of the 25th ult., intended for publication in the issue of the 27th, but which was delayed en route and consequently did not appear till the issue of the 3d inst., on 13th page, I was made to say that D. R. Fant had bought cattle of H. E. Woodhouse and others to the amount of \$2000, when it should have read \$20,000.

Also that J. A. King of Concrete had gone to Fort Worth, etc. This is wrong. Mr. King went to Cotulla to look after cattle he has there and D. F. Wallace is the gentleman who went to Fort Worth and San Angelo, etc.

W. H. Jennings that hustling buyer, shipped a train load of cows and calves from Cotulla, last Monday which he bought from the House ranch near there.

Albert Montgomery, live stock commission merchant of New Orleans, in a business letter to this office says, he has been an advertiser in the JOURNAL for many years and expects to be for years to come, as he finds it a first-rate medium and he likes the JOURNAL.

William Ragland the live representative of the Texas Live Stock Commission company, returned Tuesday night from a trip to the Taylor and Rockdale country and reports everything in a flourishing condition, but says there is no trading in or shipments being made from that section yet.

Hogs are nearing the \$9 mark.

# Poor

horse with sore back or  
foot or diseased skin!  
Apply Phenol Sodique.  
It will do wonders.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.  
At druggists. Take no substitute.

## Indian Territory Pasture.

I have range for 2000 head of stock, two good, well-watered pastures, farm, barn, corrals, etc., in fact, everything necessary for a well equipped stock farm or ranch. Have also just completed a pasture of 8000 acres, fine grass and abundant water, which is offered for spring grazing. Would be glad to correspond with those who have a surplus of stock or who want to secure a first-class range. For further particulars address S. A. BROWN, Newport, I. T.

## COMPLETE MANHOOD AND HOW TO ATTAIN IT.

At last a medical work that tells the causes, describes the effects, points the remedy. This is scientifically the most valuable, artistically the most beautiful, medical book that has appeared for years; 96 pages, every page bearing a half-tone illustration in tint. Some of the subjects treated are Nervous Debility, Impotency, Sterility, Development, Varicocele, The Husband, Those Intending Marriage, etc. Every Man who would know the Grand Truths, the Plain Facts, the Old Secrets and New Discoveries of Medical Science as applied to Married Life, who would atone for past follies and avoid future pitfalls, should write for this WONDERFUL LITTLE BOOK. It will be sent free, under seal, while the edition lasts. If convenient enclose ten cents to pay postage alone. Address the publishers,

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# MARKET REPORTS.

## BY WIRE.

### Chicago Livestock.

UNION STOCK YARDS,  
CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 9. }  
Cattle receipts, 14,000; shipments,  
4000; steady to strong; fair to prime  
natives, \$5.50@6; others, \$4.50@4.75;  
feeders, \$4.25@4.50; fed Texans, \$4.45  
@4.50; stockers, \$3@3.90.  
Hog receipts, 1600; shipments, 700;  
active, steady, strong; mixed and  
packers, \$8@8.30; prime heavy and  
butchers weights, \$8.40@8.65; prime  
light, \$8.10@8.15; others, \$7.25@7.75;  
pigs, \$6@6.15.  
Sheep receipts, 5000; slow, regular;  
closed 10@20c lower; natives, \$4@5.50;  
Westerns, \$5@5.15; lambs, \$4.50@6.25.

### St. Louis Live Stock.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,  
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Feb. 9, 1893. }  
Cattle—Receipts, 2200, shipments,  
2800; steady. Fair to good native  
steers, \$3.25@4.75; fed Texas steers,  
\$3.50@4.50.  
Hogs—Receipts, 5000; shipments,  
3000; firm. Heavy, \$7.90@8.45; pack-  
ing, \$7.70@8.20; light, \$7.90@8.15.  
Sheep—Receipts, 700; market steady.  
Fair to good natives, \$3.50@4.75;  
choice muttons, \$5@5.50.

### Kansas Livestock.

STOCK YARDS, KANSAS CITY, MO., }  
Feb. 9, 1893. }  
Cattle—Receipts, 4300; shipments,  
1700; best steers, weak; common, lower;  
cows and feeders, easy; dressed beef  
and shipping steers, \$3.75@5.45; cows  
and heifers, \$2.15@2.80; stockers and  
feeders, \$2.80@3.90.  
Hogs—Receipts, 4700; shipments,  
1700; good hogs, 10@15c higher; all  
grades, \$5.40@8.15; bulk, \$7.80@7.95.  
Sheep—Receipts, 2200; shipments,  
400; market opened active, closed dull;  
prices steady.

### WOOL MARKETS.

#### Galveston.

GALVESTON, TEX., Feb. 9.—Market  
steady, unchanged.

Grade	This day.	Yester- day.
Spring, twelve months' clip		
Fine	17 @18 1/2	17 @18 1/2
Medium	17 1/2 @19	17 1/2 @19
Spring		
Fine	15 @16 1/2	15 @16 1/2
Medium	16 @17	16 @17
Mexican improved	12 @13 1/2	12 @13 1/2
Mexican carpet	11 1/2 @12 1/2	11 1/2 @12 1/2

↑  
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KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

**Fish & Meek Co.**  
(INCORPORATED)

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## EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL COMPANY,

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION AGENTS.

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

R. B. STEWART.

E. B. OVERSTREET.

## Stewart & Overstreet, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

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

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



## DEHORNERS

Newton's lately improved patent dehorning knives, revolving and sliding shears, each one making a draw cut. Cuts perfectly smooth. They do not fracture the head nor horn; causes to heal quick.  
No. 1 Revolving Shears, - \$6.00  
No. 2 Sliding Shears, small, 8.00  
No. 3 Sliding Shears, - 10.00  
Each one fully guaranteed.  
Any one can use them. Now is the proper time to dehorn cattle.

**H. H. BROWN & CO.,**  
Sole Manufacturers,  
DECATUR, ILLINOIS.

### St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, MO., Feb. 9.—Receipts, 4000; shipments, 172,000 pounds; sales, pulled wools, 35,000 pounds; fine, 30,000 pounds; superfine 22,000 pounds; combing and black 6000, all private terms. Prices firm at yesterday's quotations.

### New Orleans Market Report.

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

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 6, 1893.

	Receipts.	Sales.	On Hand.
Beef cattle	1032	1074	40
Calves and Yearlings	1818	1943	114
Hogs	479	1054	1058
Sheep	591	591	.....

Texas and Western Cattle—Good to choice fed beeves, lb, 3 1/2 @ 3 3/4; good, fat grass beeves per lb. gross, 3 @ 3 1/2 c; common to fair beeves, 2 @ 2 1/2 c; good fat cows, per lb. gross, 2 1/2 @ 2 3/4 c; common to fair cows, per head, \$8 @ 14; good fat calves, per head, \$8 @ 10; common to fair calves, per head, \$5 @ 7.50; good fat yearlings, per head, \$10 @ 12.50; common to fair yearlings, per head, \$6 @ 9.

Good milch cows, per head, \$25 @ 30; common to fair, \$15 @ 20; attractive springers, per head, \$15 @ 20.

Hogs—Good fat corn-fed per lb gross, 6 1/2 @ 6 3/4 c; common to fair per lb gross, 5 @ 6 c.

Sheep—Good fat sheep, per lb, gross, 4 @ 4 1/2 c; common to fair, per head, \$1.25 @ 2.50.

The market closed bare of all classes of good cattle and with a good demand for good beeves, good, smooth-fat cows and heifers, calves and yearlings.

Hogs continue dull and quotations are weak and irregular.

Good fat sheep are firm and in fair request.

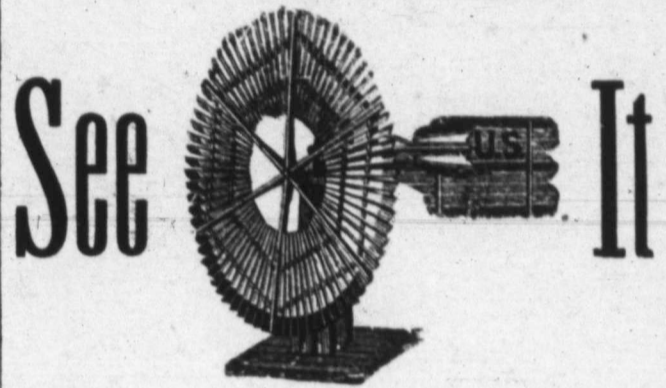
Don't give the potato and apple parings to the hogs. Save them and feed them to the hens and you will realize much more from them.

### Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.  
Sold by druggists, price 75c per bottle.

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### THE U. S. SOLID WHEEL.



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

### LONG STROKE, SOLID and DURABLE.

HORSE POWERS, tread or sweep.  
PUMPING JACKS, best in market  
Feed Cutters, Pear Cutters,  
Iron pipe, Well Casing, Engines, Farm  
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ing, Brass Goods, Tanks, Well  
Drilling Machines, Grind-  
ing Machines.

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

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Active agents wanted in every county in the state.

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LIVE STOCK BROKERS,

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

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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.

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English Branches, etc., at lowest rates. No  
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Special freight service from California a passenger train schedule. Freight 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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G. H. & S. A. and T. & N. O., San Antonio, Tex.  
R. W. BERRY, L. S. Agt.,  
N. Y. T. & M. and G. W. T. & P., Beeville, Tex.



## HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT

[Devoted to topics of interest to women, and to the social interchange of ideas pertaining to home. Edited by MISS FLORENCE A. MARTIN, 152 Greenwood street, Dallas, Tex., to whom all communications should be addressed.]

### Loss and Gain.

sorrowed that the golden day was dead,  
Its light no more the country side adorning;  
But whilst I grieved, behold—the east grew red

With morning

I sighed that merry spring was forced to go  
And doff the wreath that did so well become her.

But whilst I murred at her absence, lo!  
'Twas summer.

I mourned because the daffadils were killed  
By burning skies that scorched my early poses:

But while for these I pined my hands were filled

With roses.

Half broken-hearted I bewailed the end  
Of friendships than which none had once seemed nearer;

But whilst I wept I found a newer friend,  
And dearer.

And thus I learned old pleasures are estranged

Only that something better may be given,  
Until at last we find this earth unchanged  
For heaven.

—Good Words.

My appeal to the lady readers for contributions for our department is being responded to. Slowly but surely our letter box is being patronized. Minnie B. writes me:

Seeing your name at the head of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, I concluded to write to you to tell how glad I am, etc. Please now don't publish my letter, but give your readers the benefit of the following simple remedy for rheumatism, which, if it fails to effect a cure, can result in no evil to the patient."

I cannot betray the confidence Minnie B. imposed in me, else I should certainly give all my readers the benefit of her entire letter. One thing in Minnie B's. letters I do not like. She says:

"Do you think it is wrong to play cards? I am very fond of it and smother some conscientious scruples on the subject. I am a member of the Methodist church and cards is not among the pastimes it approves."

My answer to this correspondent is: "Whatever your conscience condemns, that is wrong for you to do." People have vastly different ideas about card playing, dancing and other amusements. In the abstract I do not see wherein there is harm, but, of course, great harm can come from the abuse of these pastimes.

"What is his salary?"

"Eighteen hundred dollars per year."

"And in debt? Why he should have saved at least \$600."

Such was the conversation that occurred between two conservative people. The conservative man from the country, whose farm produces nearly every thing that a Texas farm can produce, thought the city man a good-for-nothing-but-to-spend-money-sort-of-a-fellow, till the conservative city man opened his eyes to what an expensive luxury it was to live in town where every morsel, every drop of milk, every egg, every thing is a demand for money. In the case of the salaried man under discussion, there had been two deaths. Funeral expenses in a city are considerably more than in the country. In the city one has to furnish means of transportation to the burial. Of course one is not compelled to hire these car-

riages, but when it is the last mark of respect that can be shown the departed, one is not likely to hesitate to do as is customary.

One living in the country unused to city life, can have no idea as to the constant drain there is on one's purse. Maria Parloe truthfully says:

"The rocks upon which a great many city homes are wrecked are the desire on the part of both husband and wife to live in a style far beyond their means, and on the part of the wife an utter ignorance of the details of household management and economy."

I have often wondered why there was so much more femininity of character in the country raised woman than there is in the city raised one, whose chances, as far as worldly goods are concerned, are equal.

The country woman shrinks from the notoriety the city one thirsts for. She may lack the independent air of her city sister, but she is possessed of one the most admirable of traits, modesty, and when the test comes she is equal to any emergency, and will do her part well, without flinching, and is always ready to do her part.

### CORRESPONDENCE.

Minnie Z's cure for rheumatism—Take a piece of copper wire and tie it around the leg just below the knee, and never remove it. It effected a cure for a friend of mine who was seriously afflicted with rheumatism.

A most valuable cook book can be made with a very little trouble. A blank book should be kept for this purpose on a handy shelf and when a recipe is obtained from a magazine, journal or otherwise, and has proved valuable, paste it into the book. When wanted for use it is always at hand. If left unpasted the recipes are apt to be lost.

Encourage your little ones to sing. Music lessens care and heartache. Often and often the words of a song and the sweet melody linger in the heart after the voice is silent and keep alive the courage which had almost died; anxiety and heart pain cause heart disease, and after that quickly comes death. Song sweetens toil, and it is imperative that parents and teachers should aim to increase this means of happiness for the children, if for no other reason than to strengthen their minds and hearts for the labors to be borne in maturer years.

At the first symptoms of earache let the patient lie on the bed with the painful ear uppermost. Fold a thick towel and tuck it around the neck; then with a teaspoon fill the ear with warm water. Continue doing this for fifteen or twenty minutes; the water will fill the ear orifice and flow over on the towel. Afterward turn over the head, let the water run out, and plug the ear with warm glycerine and cotton. This may be done every hour until relief is obtained. It is almost an invariable cure and has saved many cases of acute inflammation. The water should be quite warm, but not too hot.

Enough dresses for every day wear through the year may be made up now but remember in making your summer dresses not to line the sleeves or make too high collars just because they feel comfortable now at the trying on. Make print, gingham, or outing cloth dresses to fit well, even if they are cheap cloth, but trim them very little. Especially take care to keep the skirts plain; ruffles are out of place on work dresses, while they are frequently catching on a nail or in a door. Fix the neck in a becoming way and then keep

it buttoned or pinned neatly. We have seen busy housekeepers who never thought of fastening the neck of their dresses in the manner intended. A pretty neck gains nothing by this neglect and most necks look better covered with a fitted dress collar. Instead of making a dress sleeve large enough to slip over the arm to above the elbow, put on a few buttons and have them so that they will fasten and fit around the wrist when pulled down after dish washing.

One day out of every week should be set aside for mending, in every well-regulated household, and it will be surprising how little time it will take to do the work in this way, while if left over for several weeks, it will accumulate until the busy housewife will find it quite an undertaking. Torn places in dresses or woolen goods should be carefully basted on paper and held together, then darned neatly with ravelings or thread the same shade as the goods. Articles that do not have to be washed may be neatly repaired by rubbing a little mucilage on a piece of the goods and pressing it down with a hot iron. While some women neglect this very useful household art, others go to the other extreme and waste much time on articles that are not worth the labor and thread spent on them; but as much depends on circumstances as to the value of the time and the needs of the household, no directions that will suit every one can be given, and the sensible housewife must decide what to mend and what not to mend for herself; but that it is best to save time by doing it in season goes without saying.

All cannot possess a

## \$10,000 Souvenir

(This sum was paid for the first World's Fair Souvenir Coin minted.)

in the shape of a coin, but many can have fac-similes of this valuable work of art—only special coin ever issued by the U. S. Government—for \$1 each.

United States Government

## World's Fair Souvenir Coins—

The Official Souvenir of the Great Exposition—

5,000,000 of which were donated to the World's Columbian Exposition by the Government, are being rapidly taken by an enthusiastically patriotic people.

As there early promised to be a demand for these Souvenirs that would render them very valuable in the hands of speculators, the Exposition Authorities decided to place the price at

## \$1.00 for Each Coin

and sell them direct to the people, thus realizing \$5,000,000, and using the additional money for the further development of the Fair.

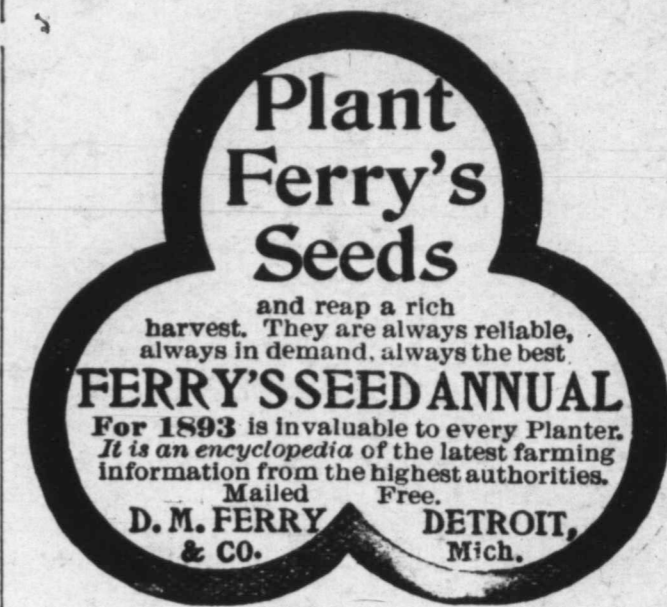
Considering the fact that there were but 5,000,000 of these coins to be distributed among 65,000,000 people, in this country alone (to say nothing of the foreign demand,) and that many have already been taken, those wishing to purchase these mementoes of our Country's Discovery and of the grandest Exposition ever held, should secure as many as they desire at once.

## For Sale Everywhere

Realizing that every patriotic American will want one or more of these coins, and in order to make it convenient for him to get them, we have made arrangements to have them sold throughout the country by all the leading Merchants and Banks. If not for sale in your town, send \$1.00 each for not less than five coins, by Post-office or Express Money-order, Registered Letter or Bank Draft, with instructions how to send them to you, all charges prepaid, to Treasurer World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, Ill.

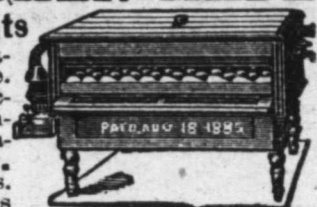
LEATHER kept soft but stocky with Vacuum Leather Oil; 25c, and your money back if you want it. Patent lambskin-with-wool on swob and book—How to Take Care of Leather—both free at the store.

Vacuum Oil Company, Rochester, N. Y.



### NO HATCHER MADE

Can show better results Over 60 in successful operation at Decatur, Ill., alone. The greatest hatch ever accomplished, 228 chicks hatched at one time, with a 20 capacity Reliable Incubator. Hundreds of testimonials. Inclose 4 cents in stamps for new illustrated catalogue. Address THE RELIABLE INCUBATOR & BROODER CO., QUINCY, ILL.





## SWINE.

The conditions required for the profitable feeding of swine are (1) clean, dry, warm quarters, protected from winds and draughts, (2) as much wholesale feed—if grain, preferable ground fine—as they will eat clean, three times a day, and (3) free access to a mixture of salt and ashes.

To meet the requirements of foreign markets, swine with lean meat are wanted; larger numbers of them should be fed and fattened during the summer months, and they should be sold alive by the farmer or feeder in order that they may be slaughtered at packing houses, where the carcasses can be cut and cured in a uniformly satisfactory manner, suited to the preferences of the different buyers.

The farmers who have hogs are in clover in the dead of winter, but they who have none are in the desert. As has been indicated in these pages through our market and other reports and articles for months past, a shortage was indicated, and higher prices fully predicted and expected. The shortage is now evident and prices have advanced in a ratio corresponding therewith. It is, of course, impossible for all to take advantage of these profitable changes in the market, and yet it is in taking cognizance of the current run of events, in watching the drift of supply and demand and the possibilities apt to result therefrom, that exhibits the business judgment of the farmer. Herein is a lesson to be learned, and so learned and remembered as to be taken advantage of in the future. Whilst in the present condition of markets with the gambling boards of trade and merchants' exchanges, "supply and demand" are not always the controlling elements or influences, there are products which these do not comprehend or include which are regulated thereby and will bear watching. Now what of the future? Does not everyone see that farmers and breeders will either sell out entirely or very closely and thus leave the country denuded of breeding stock and increase both the demand and the price until farmers will be paying much higher prices for breeders and be unable to get them even then. This judgment appears to be well founded and, as well, well grounded, therefore, save breeding hogs as far as possible.

The St. Louis Journal of Agriculture has this to say about future prices of hogs: A great many people are wondering how long the present high prices of hogs will continue. It is pretty certain that prices will hold up for a few months at least. Very little packing is being done, for packers say that the product is being consumed almost as fast as marketed. During November and December Chicago packed only 780,000 hogs, against 1,470,000 for the same time 1891. No body doubts that there's a big shortage. As a matter of business it matters now very little what caused the shortage. Some ascribe it to the continued rains of last spring which killed a large part of the crop which would have been coming into market now. Others claim the shortage is due to the fact that the low prices of hogs for some time past caused farmers to neglect the pigs, not considering them worthy of much care because there was no profit in them at the prices. Still others claim that the opening of foreign markets to the American hog had a great deal to do with it. Whatever may have caused the shortage, the fact is, it exists, and those who kept their eyes on the conditions that established prices, and arranged to have a surplus on hand when the long looked-for re-action came, have made it pay, and with those who "accidentally" were caught with a good surplus are getting the benefit of the good prices. It is easy to predict the course of hog raisers in consequence of high prices. Hogs multiply very rapidly, and ma-

ture in a few months. The present high prices will start thousands into the business who through disgust at low prices were taking a rest on hogs. The danger is that too many will now go to raising pigs, and in a year or two, the country will be overstocked, the re-action in the other direction will set in and hogs will be at a loss. It is important that farmers keep their heads, and not neglect stock that are now low, to grow hogs. When any kind of stock is very low, as a rule, is the best time to invest, and, when very high, it is a good time to go slow, for the reason that the bulk of the stock raisers will leave low-priced stock and turn their attention to the ~~land~~ bringing high prices, and this in a short time, especially in the case of hogs, will glut the market and result in low prices.

## HORTICULTURE.

The farmer and the farmer's family should never be too busy to pay some attention to the elegancies of life. The love of flowers is a graceful trait, and their cultivation tends to bring out that which is best and finest in our natures. Begin now with a few house plants for winter decoration, and in the spring make the dooryard bloom with beauty.

### Small Fruits on the Farm.

But few farmers raise all the small fruit they need for use on the table. They either buy a limited supply from some neighbor or the grocery or go without; too often they go without. There is no good reason for this. The farmer certainly has land enough for a good small fruit garden, and nothing on the farm will pay better for time spent and capital invested than the cultivation of small fruits, at least enough for one's own table the year round. Do not be afraid of raising too much fruit; it will be fresher and nicer right from one's own garden than from the front of a grocery, which is a poor place to keep fruit fresh and seldom improves it, only in price.

Begin now and make your selections ready for planting in the spring. Buy your plants from some reliable nurseryman, and it is usually best to use well tested varieties and not depend too much on high priced novelties. Let others try them, and if they are really valuable you will soon find it out.

The ground should be well plowed and thoroughly fitted; no danger of working it too much. It is not best to use sod land, ground that has raised a crop of potatoes or corn the previous year would be better. See that it is well fertilized. Set out a row of currant bushes, such as you know to be good varieties. There should be some blackberries.

It is easier to pick fine, large raspberries from bushes near by than to look over all the fence corners of a large farm on a hot summer's day to be rewarded by a few berries of inferior quality. Set them in rows five feet apart and two feet apart in the row. Give good cultivation and the second year cut back the new canes when about two feet high. This will cause them to branch out like a tree and they will need no stakes.

Plant a few grape vines, quince bushes, peach, plum and pear trees, and last but not least set out a good strawberry patch, give good care, and clean cultivation and you can set a table fit for a king. Who ever heard of a person that did not like strawberries? Raise all you can use, just for one season, and you will want to try the experiment again.

Set the plants in rows about three feet apart and fifteen inches apart in the row. Always set strawberry plants in the spring. (If they must be set in the fall, set them as early as possible so the plants will get well rooted before winter.) Set every third or fourth row with a stamen or perfect blossomed variety. Keep off all runners until about the middle of July or first of August; after that let them run all they

will, and there will be plenty of plants. If allowed to form runners all the season they will interfere with cultivation and the plants will be altogether too thick for a good crop of berries.

### World's Fair Souvenir Coins.

Congress, at its last session, voted an appropriation to the World's fair. It directed that the appropriation should be paid in money made especially for this purpose, and should be composed of five millions of silver half dollars, to be coined at the mint, with a special design that should commemorate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America by Columbus. The World's fair authorities have received these coins from the United States mint, which are offered for sale to the people at the uniform price of \$1 each. The advance demand has been great. Nearly 1000 banks have sent in orders for from fifty to 5000 coins at \$1 a piece. When this lot of souvenir coins is exhausted there will be no more made, and millions who expect to get them will be disappointed. The World's fair authorities therefore make public announcement of these facts, and urge the people everywhere to subscribe immediately for these coins.

All the money received from the sale of these coins is devoted to World's Columbian exposition purposes. Subscribers to these coins will not only be helping the great World's fair, but will also secure national heirlooms that must grow in historic and intrinsic value as the years pass by.

This souvenir half dollar is reported from Washington as the most artistic coin ever issued from the mint. On the obverse side appears the head of Columbus designed from the Lotto portrait, and surrounding it the words, "World's Columbian Exposition, Chicago, 1892." On the reverse side appears a caravel, representing Columbus' flag-ship, and beneath it two hemispheres. Above the caravel is "United States of America," and beneath the hemispheres, "Columbian Half Dollar." There is no doubt that this coin will be regarded as the most distinctive and highest-priced cheap souvenir of the World's fair.

We have been able to secure only a limited number of these coins, and while they last you can get one free by sending us two new subscribers to the JOURNAL at \$1.50 each, or five new ones at \$1.00 each. Commence work at once. First come first served.

Procure the affection of your horses, and you have taken the most important step to procure their best services. Some men never speak kindly to a horse, and so never have a kind horse.

# "IMMENSELY POPULAR" EVERYWHERE.

## BLACKWELL'S Bull Durham



### SMOKING TOBACCO,

Whether on the hills gaming; in the place of business; or at home, it always fills that niche of comfort—a good smoke. Put up in handy packages, and recognized everywhere as a Pure Granulated Leaf Tobacco of the highest quality; it recommends itself to every smoker's use. Sold everywhere.

## BULL DURHAM

Is always uniform in quality. Pure, sweet and clean.

THE IDEAL OF FINE TOBACCO.

BLACKWELL'S DURHAM TOBACCO CO., DURHAM, N. C.

## Cotton Belt Route

St. Louis Southwestern Railway,

TO

MEMPHIS, CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS.

THE ONLY LINE WITH

Through - Car - Service

FROM

## TEXAS TO MEMPHIS!

Connecting With Through Trains to All Points East, North and Southeast.

## TWO : DAILY : TRAINS

With Through Coaches and Pullman Sleepers from

Fort Worth to Memphis.

Through Coaches and Pullman Sleepers from

Waco, Corsicana and Tyler.

All Texas lines connect with and have through tickets on sale via the

## COTTON BELT ROUTE

For rates, maps, time tables and all information apply to any agent of the company.

F. H. JONES, Trav. Pass. Ag't. Fort Worth, Tex. W. H. WINFIELD, Gen. Pass. g't. Tyle Tex.

### TEXAS GROWN

## Jerusalem Artichokes

Solves the problem of economically raising hogs in Texas. Forty head of sows and their pigs wintered on one acre.

No digging. No re-seeding for the next year's crop.

Descriptive circular. Address

G. WORK,

614 South Fifth Street, Waco, Tex.



## CORRESPONDENCE.

\$93.78 Per Head.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, }  
Feb. 8, 1893. }

Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

Twenty-six head of Texas shorthorns, belonging to Messrs. Lowenstein & Hannicutt of Greenville, Tex., weighing 1563 pounds, were sold by us to-day at \$6 per hundred.

PARIS, BURGHARDT &amp; ALLENBERG.

The above telegram explains itself. The cattle were shipped from Greenville last Saturday. On Sunday it was predicted by cattlemen in Fort Worth that they would bring as much as 5 cents. They brought it and one cent more.

## On the Road.

AMARILLO, TEX., Feb. 7, 1893.

Editor Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

While much has been written and a great deal has been said of the peculiar adaptability of the plains country for cattle and horse growing, it is not generally known that it now promises to be the sheep man's paradise.

A mild climate with but few extremes and plenty of green grass that continues to grow all winter must prove to be suitable to the sheep industry," said Mr. C. T. Smith to your correspondent a few days ago. Mr. Smith is formerly from Hopkins county and has been identified with the sheep industry in one form or another for many years. He engaged in the same business since locating near Amarillo. His sheep are doing well. He has not lost one this winter. He has 500 fat and well bred wethers ready for the spring market. He thinks his sheep will shear on an average seven pounds of wool. Mr. Smith says he has only fed his sheep five times this winter and then gave them sorghum.

The claim made by Mr. Smith that the mesquite grass on the prairies "continues to grow all winter" was new to your correspondent. While at the ranch of Mr. S. and with Mr. M. T. Kennedy, late of Minnesota now located near Amarillo, we made a critical examination of the grass and found it green above the roots with only the top leaves dead. This fact accounts for the well conditioned range stock that are never fed. When the lands are not overstocked stock always look well in winter and grow fat in summer.

There are only a few small flocks of sheep in the Amarillo country. All are reported as doing well.

The farmers' club that was organized at Amarillo did not meet to perfect their organization because of bad weather. There will be another call, and the JOURNAL will be promptly notified.

A PILGRIM.

## A SAD FAMILY MADE HAPPY.

Hon. J. H. Jones, Who Makes His Home with His Daughter in This City.

Hon. J. H. Jones is a native of Ohio and came to Texas some twenty years ago; is a man of seventy-six years of age with a face full of character and interesting to the most scrupulous eye. Mr. Jones with this good expression and willing heart will win him warm friends wherever he goes with his whitened hair, which adds to rather than takes from his general appearance. Only twelve months ago he became afflicted with cancer, and the old veteran, thinking himself in the evening of life, sought not for a cure, but upon seeing the gloom and sorrow wrought upon his family felt it a duty he owed himself but his dear ones both of this state and others, he himself being very skeptical of ever being cured made sure of the merits of the treatment he was about to go under. Upon finding the assertions made of the Dr. D. M. Bye Combination Oil cure, the

celebrated cancer specialist of the world, to be so, not only not only what they said, but from what their former patients claim for them, and by their oil treatment being unanimously praised from all, he at once took the treatment and one week's work astonished him very much, for in that time the deathly grasp of the malignant serpent gave way and the wound is now almost healed, and to his great surprise causing no pain, which always has been supposed to be required to cure cancer, but which is not so with the above treatment. Now his family and friends are made happy that he has shun the years of suffering which always accompany this disease. If sufferers are in doubt as to the painless cure the oils produce they can readily find out by visiting him or addressing 118½ East Thirteenth street, Fort Worth, Tex., and be convinced. Many more similar cases could be mentioned if space was allowed for their publication. This balmy oil cures tumor, ulcer, catarrh, eczema, fistula, womb diseases, piles, etc. The cure is guaranteed by them, the consultation is free to all, and if your case is incurable they will willingly tell you, for they want nothing but what they can cure, but they claim that where the patient is not completely prostrated, even in the last stages, they can cure. If these cures are continued in the near future this new discovery of oils will be the only treatment that will be used in the above diseases, for the writer has witnessed some of the most wonderful cures of cancer and other diseases, and I have treated no small amount of them in the past twenty years and my experience has been pain from beginning to end, and never again will I touch cancer and impose misery upon my fellow man, but will direct him to the Dr. D. M. Bye Combination Oil Cure in the Hendricks building, Fort Worth, Tex.

## 25,000 Sheep Wanted.

A customer of ours wants from 20,000 to 25,000 head of mixed stock sheep, prefers ewes from one to three years old. Wants to close contract now and receive sheep at some convenient shipping point in the spring. Parties having sheep for sale in lots of 5000 or over are requested to write, us giving location, quality, condition, probable weight, price, weight of fleece and such other information as purchasers would want to know.

Our customer means business and will close deal at once if quality is satisfactory and price reasonable. Address

TEXAS LAND & LIVE STOCK AGENCY,  
Rooms 53 and 54, Hurley Building,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

## A Good Fence.

Nothing improves the appearance of a farm so much as a good fence, and no kind of fence is so neat and yet so strong and efficient in turning all kinds of stock as the Combination Picket and Wire Fence.

Write to S. H. Garrett, Mansfield, Ohio, for catalogue of Picket Fence Machine and wholesale price of pickets, wire, post hole diggers, wire stretchers, pliers, etc., freight paid.

## Read This.

Do you want to sell land or live stock?

Do you want to buy land or live stock?

In either event write the Texas Land and Live Stock Agency, rooms 53 and 54, Hurley building, Fort Worth.

The JOURNAL will also take great pleasure in making your wants known to the world.

If you desire lucrative occupation, write for our wholesale catalogue. We sell our agents a 14x17 portrait framed in a 5½ inch wide, gold or silver, or white and gold frame for \$1.75. Wholesale catalogue and price list free. UNITED ARTISTS, 536 Carroll Ave., Chicago.

## CORN IS KING!

The corn crop of 1892 is estimated at 1,628,464,000 bushels, grown on 70,626,658 acres, valued on the farm at \$642,146,630. The average yield per acre is 23.1 bushels and the average price 39.3 cents per bushel—so says the Department of Agriculture at Washington.

This is a great yield; yet it would have been greater had everybody planted better seed corn. To get a better corn the FARMERS' GAZETTE of Lincoln will pay \$500 in Gold as follows: For the best ear of corn, \$200; for second best, \$150; third, \$100; fourth, \$50. The seed corn FOR this contest to be furnished by the FARMERS' GAZETTE at the low price of \$1 per package, prepaid. One of the FOUR EARS OF CORN may come from the package you plant. With each lot of seed is a form on which to make report, from preparation of soil to the gathering of matured ears. Besides, you get the FARMERS' GAZETTE (free) one year—a 20-page magazine devoted to agriculture and relative industries, illustrated and printed on book paper. Enclose one dollar (with name and postoffice plainly written) in an envelope addressed to the FARMERS' GAZETTE, Lincoln, Nebraska, and you will get a prepaid package of extra choice seed corn and the FARMERS' GAZETTE one year. Send now. Don't delay. It will soon be planting time.

S. E. WOOD.

JAS. WOOD.

E. A. WOOD.

R. NASH.

WOOD BROTHERS,  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS

For the Sale of all Kinds of Live Stock.

Address Union Stock Yards, Chicago. Branch Houses: Union Stock Yards, S. Omaha, Neb.

JESSE T. BAKER, Pres.

A. C. REYNOLDS, Sec'y and Treas.

St. LOUIS COMMISSION CO.,  
GENERAL COMMISSION.

Southeast Corner Main and Pine Streets, ST. LOUIS, MO.

Experienced and competent men in every department. Refer by permission to: Third National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; St. Louis National Bank, St. Louis, Mo.; Laclede National Bank, St. Louis, Mo. Consignments of cotton, wool and hides solicited. Wool sacks, twine and market reports furnished on application.

S. F. JONES.

L. A. ALLEN.

T. J. EAMAN.

WIT ADARE.

## KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK COMMISSION CO.

Rooms 249, 250, 251 Stock Exchange,  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

Correspondence and consignments solicited. Good sales, prompt returns, ample capital. Twenty years' active experience. Market reports free. Advances made on Southern cattle moving North for pasturage.

A. DRUMM, Prest.

F. W. FLATO, JR., Vice-Prest.

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## Drumm-Flato Commission Co.,

## LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

Stock Yards—Kansas City, Mo., Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.,  
and National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill.

We are prepared to handle Texas business to the entire satisfaction of those who may favor us with their patronage. Correspondence solicited.  
Directors—A. Drumm, F. W. Flato, Jr., T. S. Hutton, E. Wilson and R. G. Head.  
Cattle salesmen—Chas. Leigh and J. B. Laape, Kansas City; W. B. Ecton, salesman, A. B. Wilson, office manager, Chicago; N. R. Emmerson, salesman, W. D. Stickney, office manager, East St. Louis.

## WILLIAMS' CONDITION POWDERS

Take the lead of all condition powders now on the market for Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Hogs and Fowls. No farmer should be without it; it will pay for itself in one case of Cholera among your Chickens. For Hog Cholera it is a specific. Will fatten horses, cattle and other animals in remarkable short time. Nothing but the purest material used in their manufacture. The largest package on the market. Manufactured by

## H. W. WILLIAMS &amp; CO.,

Wholesale Druggists..... Fort Worth, Tex.

We hope everyone who owns a horse will read the advertisement of the Elkhart Carriage and Harness Manufacturing Company of Elkhart, Ind., appearing in this paper.

Small flocks pay proportionately better than large ones, and fowls that will both lay well, hatch and rear a brood are to the majority the more remunerative.

## TANSY PILLS!

Safe and Sure. Send 4c. for "WOMAN'S SAFE GUARD" Wilcox Specific Co., Phila., Pa.

## Dress Making, Millinery and Fancy Goods.

Miss D. Bronson, 200 Main street, Fort Worth, always keep a fresh line of Novelties, Gloves, Veilings and Laces. When in town come and see me.



**Breeders' Directory.**

**Elmwood Poultry Yard.**

The largest Poultry Yard in Western Texas. Have won more First Premiums at the Dallas State Fair than any other breeder in the state. Have eggs for hatching at \$2 for 13 from the following breeds: Silver Spangled Hamburgs, White and Brown Leghorns, White Minorcas, Plymouth Rocks and Langshans.  
R. A. CORBETT, - BAIRD, TEXAS.

**NECHES POULTRY FARM AND KENNELS.**

 Largest Poultry Farm in the Southwest. Registered Collie and Scottish Terrier Dogs. My Poultry won in 1891 one hundred and forty two prizes, at Dallas 1892 forty-one; also largest and best display. In hand of customers have won at fairs all over the state


Send two cent stamp for catalogue.  
**J. G. McREYNOLDS,**  
P. O. Box 25. - Neches, Texas.

**H. C. STOLL,** Beatrice, Nebraska. Breeder of Poland-China, Chester White, Small Yorkshire, and Essex Swine. Parties wishing superior stock would do well to get my prices. Write and mention this paper.

**HEREFORD PARK STOCK FARM**

Rhome, Wise County, Texas.  
**RHOME & POWELL Props.**  
Breeders and Importers of pure bred Hereford cattle.

**PLANT HOGS.**

 Write your wants to J. P. RICE, breeder and shipper of Registered Poland China Hogs San Antonio, Texas.

**SHORT HORN BULLS**

Breeders and raisers of Registered, Pure Breed and Grades. Ranch address,  
The Durham Cattle Breeding Company,  
Durham, Borden County, Tex.

**Registered and Graded Hereford Bulls and Heifers**

For Sale by W. S. IKARD, Henrietta, Tex. Have a lot constantly for sale of high-grade and registered bulls and heifers all ages. Herefords sold are guaranteed against Texas fever in any part of the United States. Also BERKSHIRE HOGS for sale, and nothing but imported stock, all from prize winners.

**San Gabriel Stock Farm,**



CHERI (2423)

**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

**D. H. & J. W. SNYDER,**  
GEORGETOWN, - - - TEXAS.

**Breeders' Directory.**

**PIGS,** Chester, Berkshires, Polands, Fox Hounds, Collies, Setters. GEO. B. HICKMAN, West Chester, Pa. Send stamp for Circular.

**J. S. GRINNAN,** Terrell, Texas, Breeder of fine Hereford Cattle. Full-blood and grade bulls for sale. Correspondence solicited.

**ENGLISH RED POLLED CATTLE** for sale, pure-bloods and grades. Address L. K. Haseltine, Dorchester, Greene Co., Mo.

**REGISTERED**

PURE-BRED

**HEREFORD BULLS.**

Bred and raised in Childress county, Tex. For terms apply to  
U. S. WEDDINGTON,  
Childress, Tex.

**CARLE & Co., Windsor, Mo.,**  
Breed 18 kinds of land and water fowls. Price list free.

FOR SALE.

I have for sale, and keep constantly on hand a good stock of thoroughbred Duroc-Jersey red swine. Also pure bred Holstein-Friesian cattle. For prices write to  
P. C. WELLBORN Handley, Tex.

**G. B. BOTHWELL,**

BRECKENRIDGE, MISSOURI.  
Has 700 large, heavy-shearing Merino Rams for sale.

**THE VALLEY FARM**

Jersey cattle, Berkshire swine.  
Bronze turkeys, Game chickens.  
Stock for sale at all times.  
TERRELL, HARRIS & HARDIN, Prop.  
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Write us at once if you want a carload of pure-bred Hereford Bulls, yearlings, this spring. They are in good condition and well bred. Have a few heifers also for sale Will price these cattle reasonably.

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2000 Choice King county two's, f. o. b., on the Denver at \$14.50.  
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4000 Tom Green county two's at \$12.50.  
3000 Callahan county three's at \$16.00.  
3000 King county three's at \$18.50.  
2000 Hill and Ellis county yearlings at \$7.75.  
2500 Four's and up, Prairie Coast, at \$13.50.  
1000 Mills county cows at \$9.00.  
Call and see me.  
R. N. GRAHAM,  
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In the Wichita country in Baylor county, 15 miles east of Seymour 5 miles south of Bellah station on the Wichita Valley railroad, 35 miles west of Wichita Falls.  
Two 640-acre tracts, adjoining, each partly fenced and cultivated. One has 150 acres growing wheat, one has 150 acres being put in oats and corn in spring of 1893.

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For the price of \$8 and \$7 per acre for the land, one-third to one-half cash, balance on time.  
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We have for sale 200 head of the best broke geldings in Northwest Texas. Those desirous of securing horses for the spring drive will do well to correspond with us at once. Geldings can be seen on short notice by coming to Albany, Texas.  
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WEBB & HILL, Albany, Texas.

**Hereford Cattle for Sale.**

I have for sale all classes of high-grade Herefords, raised on the Lazy M ranch in Hockley county. Also 500 head of bull calves, crop of 1892. For prices and particulars address,  
THEO. H. SCHUSTER, Lubbock, Tex.

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Brood mares, fillies and colts, by thoroughbred and standard bred stallions of the best strains, both runners and trotters, out of well bred dams, in numbers to suit purchasers. Would sell cheap for cash or would exchange for sheep or steer cattle. Write for description and prices, stating what you have to trade and where located. Address  
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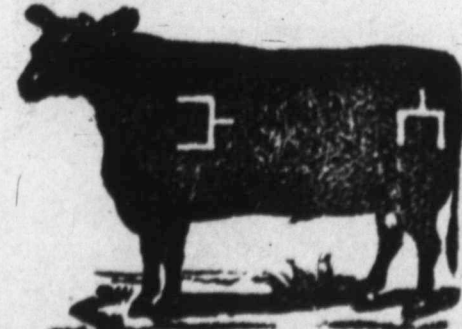
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The receipts at these yards at present are almost all the heavier class of cattle, and our packers are

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WATCH FOR OMAHA'S WEEKLY LETTER IN THIS PAPER.

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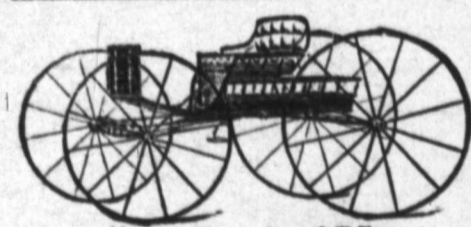
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9:45 a m	5:00 p m	Lve.....New Orleans.....	Arr	10:55 a m	7:05 p m
7:30 p m	7:00 a m	Lve.....Galveston.....	Arr	9:30 p m	9:35 a
11:10 p m	9:00 a m	Lve.....Houston.....	Arr	7:30 p m	5:35 a m
2:20 a m	11:37 a m	Arr.....Brenham.....	Lve	4:52 p m	2:20 a m
8:20 a m	3:10 p m	Arr.....Austin.....	Lve	1:25 p m	8:00 p m
2:15 a m	9:45 p m	Arr.....Llano.....	Lve	7:00 a m	3:15 p m
7:40 a m	3:55 p m	Arr.....Waco.....	Lve	12:35 p m	8:40 p m
7:07 a m	4:40 p m	Arr.....Corsicana.....	Lve	11:48 a m	9:15 p m
10:20 a m	7:55 p m	Arr.....Fort Worth.....	Lve	8:30 a m	6:10 p m
9:35 a m	6:40 p m	Arr.....Dallas.....	Lve	9:35 a m	6:40 p m
12:10 p m	9:30 p m	Arr.....Sherman.....	Lve	7:05 a m	3:25 p m
12:30 p m	9:50 p m	Arr.....Denison.....	Lve	6:45 a m	3:00 p m
6:40 a m	4:40 p m	Arr.....Kansas City.....	Lve	11:00 a m	8:30 p m
6:25 p m	6:55 a m	Arr.....St. Louis.....	Lve	9:30 p m	9:00 a m

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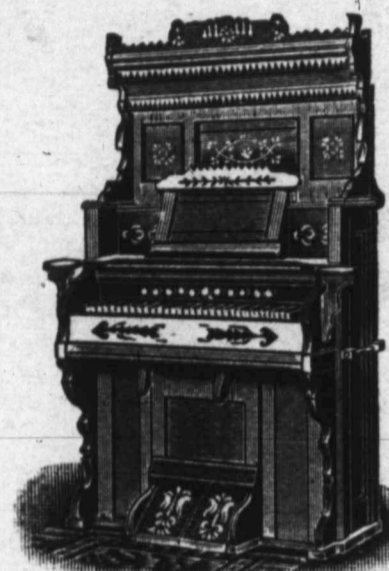
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Are the most commodious and best appointed in the Missouri valley. The fact that higher prices are realized here than in the East is due to the location at these yards of eight packing houses, with an aggregate daily capacity of 3600 cattle and 37,300 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	91,450
Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	570,761	1,995,652	209,641		
Sold to Feeders.....	237,560	17,677	17,487		
Sold to Shippers.....	355,625	585,330	42,718		
Total Sold in Kansas City in 1891.....	1,163,946	2,598,654	269,844		

C. F. MORSE,  
General Manager,  
H. P. CHILD,  
Ass't Gen'l Mang'r.

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