

# TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL

VOL. 14.

FORT WORTH FRIDAY, FEB. 9, 1894.

NO. 43.

This is the Great Historical Series--It is What You Have Waited for--Be Sure You Get It--It is Ready.

**DON'T** FORGET WHAT THE SCRIPTURES SAY ABOUT THE BEST WINE COMING AT THE END of the Feast. Having this in mind

President Cleveland Waited

Secretary Carlisle Waited

Mr. Chauncey Depew Waited



Watch our advertisement next week and you will see how Mr. Cleveland got into a dangerous predicament. It is a well-known fact that President Cleveland, Secretary Carlisle, Mr. Chauncey Depew and many other distinguished people attended the World's Fair only one or two days each. Why they did not remain longer has been a profound secret until the present moment. The papers have had a great deal to say about it and much speculation has been indulged in as to why these distinguished persons should apparently care so little for the Grandest Exposition the World has ever known. But at last the secret is out. They found that it would be impossible to see the Fair and learn all about the thousands of wonderful and beautiful and astonishing things that were there exhibited, unless they remained all summer. They also learned that a complete official pictorial history of the World's Fair and the Midway Plaisance was in course of preparation and would be published soon after the close of the exposition under the appropriate and attractive title of

## THE MAGIC CITY

Containing Over 300 grand photographic views. Therefore, being wise men, they decided to wait until they could have an opportunity of visiting and studying the great fair and the wonderful and astonishing features of the Midway Plaisance in their own homes and at their own firesides. It is the greatest, the largest, the best, the most wonderful, the most beautiful, the most desirable, the only complete Portfolio of the World's Fair and Midway Plaisance.

More than \$50,000 have been expended in the preparation of this truly magnificent work, and \$50,000 more will be expended during the next few weeks in completing it. The author and his staff of artists spent nearly the whole summer at the Fair collecting historical materials and securing the grandest array of photographs of the buildings, grounds, exhibits, landscapes and curious and wonderful features of the greatest exposition that human eye ever beheld. These photographs were taken by real artists—artists of reputation, skilled in their profession, who knew how to select points of the greatest interest and from which the best views could be obtained. These artists were paid more money for their work than any like number of men ever received for similar services before. The Magic City was determined to have nothing but the best, and we were willing to pay for it, knowing it would be appreciated by the public. These views are original; they are finer than silk; they are wonderful; they are exclusive; they are representative; they are beautiful as a dream; they are magnificent; they are historical. In addition to the photographs secured by our special artists, we also have the pick and choice of those taken by the official photographer of the United States government, but as these are open to all who wish to use them, they, of course, are not so desirable as special subjects taken for a particular publication. It was reserved for the Magic City alone to give the only great historical representation of the World's Fair and Midway Plaisance, illustrated, with over 300 superb photographs, comprising an immense and wonderfully beautiful oblong volume, 11x14 inches in size—**ONE COUPON AND TEN CENTS** gets it. The Magic City is published in 16 consecutive weekly parts or portfolios, each containing 16 to 20 of these splendid original photographs and historical descriptions by the celebrated American author, J. W. Buel. The photographs could not be purchased separately for less than \$1 to \$1.50 each. Dealers charge these prices regularly for greatly inferior views of this size. Portfolio No. 1 is now ready. Cut out the coupon on **PAGE 8** of this issue and mail it or bring it to the office of the JOURNAL with ten cents in silver and you will get Portfolio No. 1. We charge no postage on parts sent by mail. Remember, the portfolio of the Magic City can be obtained only from the TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. The publishers have decided to make this great work exclusive and something worth having on account of its originality and superiority. It is a complete reproduction and permanent re-opening of the World's Fair and the Midway Plaisance, in all their glory and beauty. Address mail orders to Art Department, TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL. Don't fail to see our advertisement next week. You wouldn't miss it for a dollar. This offer is to JOURNAL subscribers only.

**T. C. SHOEMAKER,**  
DEALER IN  
**Livestock and Ranch Property**

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**IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE WRITE OR CALL ON ME.**

REFERENCES—State National Bank, Fort Worth; First National Bank, Decatur; Wise County National Bank, Wise County, Texas.

**CATTLE.**

C. W. Parker of Dallas, Tex., marketed five cars of two-year-old fed steers, weighing 1121 to 1255 pounds, at \$3.50@3.75 in Chicago.

Now that for a time good heavy cattle are very scarce buyers are very anxious for them. Of course the best demand is for what is hardest to get.

J. D. Small of Topeka, Kan., marketed twenty-one head of 1350-pound Texas cattle in Chicago which sold at \$3.55, and three loads of stags at \$3.12½.

Cattle slaughterers are operating in a purely hand to mouth fashion. That means that the market will be more sensitive than usual to the effect of increased or decreased supplies.

Cattle are selling not at high but at good prices. Producers of course think they ought to have more money, but there are very few businesses that pay as well as cattle feeding at present prices.

**Texas Range Cattle.**

The drouth prevailing all over Western Texas has driven large numbers of cattle from the ranges and they are now penned in towns where cottonseed oil is made, and are being fed on the hulls. If this be true it may have an influence on prices in consequence of a possible reduction in numbers. Losses have already been frightful and future prospects are discouraging.—Farm and Home.

The JOURNAL would respectfully ask Farm and Home from what source comes its information regarding the Texas cattle business?

It is quite true that most all that portion of the state below or south of the quarantine line has suffered severely because of the drouth. The ranges there have been damaged so much that it has been found necessary to move the majority of the cattle to more favored districts and put on feed a large number of steers which otherwise would not have been fed for from thirty to ninety days later. But our winter has been exceptionally mild; in fact, has been as spring, and there has been no loss at all so far, much less a "frightful loss."

As to future prospects being discouraging, the JOURNAL will say that future prospects are good. Everyone anticipates a continuance of good, mild weather, a slight death loss and a slight rise in values as early as June.

**The Cattle Tick the Carrier of Texas Fever.**

In the ninth report of the bureau of animal industry covering operations for the year 1892, the following is given:

In the investigations carried on up to 1892 the precise relation of the cattle tick to the disease had not been positively demonstrated. It was known from our former experiments that young ticks placed on susceptible cattle produced Texas fever. It was also shown in 1889 that when the ripe tick was prevented from falling to the ground, and a future generation was thereby destroyed in the egg, so to speak, the disease did not appear. Owing to circumstances the confirmation of this important experiment was delayed until this year. Prior experiments in 1890 and 1891 had failed because the ticks had not been entirely removed. During the past summer, however, the fact was again demonstrated that when ticks are removed (picked off by hand) from southern animals, the latter may

freely mingle with susceptible northern cattle without communicating Texas fever. Two experimental fields were set aside for this purpose. In each two southern and two native animals were placed. From the southern animals the ticks were picked off, as far as possible, just before they were placed in the field. They were examined from day to day for several weeks to remove any that had escaped notice, owing to their small size. In the general control field containing southern animals from the same farms from which the ticks were not picked off all exposed natives were attacked with Texas fever, while in the two fields mentioned no disease appeared, although the blood of the exposed cases was carefully examined from time to time, so that no mild, transient attack should escape our attention.

Experiments with the cattle ticks have thus been carried on in three different directions:

1. Adult egg-laying ticks have been scattered on pastures, and the natives placed on such pastures have contracted Texas fever in the absence of southern cattle.
2. Eggs have been incubated in the laboratory, and the young ticks placed on native cattle have produced the disease.
3. When the cattle tick is prevented from attacking native cattle by being removed from the southern cattle before it falls to the ground and lays its eggs, southern and native cattle may freely mingle without the appearance of Texas fever.

These three lines of investigation point to the cattle tick as the carrier, and the only carrier, of Texas fever; yet we do not wish to maintain that the Texas fever virus may not be occasionally transferred through other still unknown channels. A case was referred to in the preceding report (1891), which gives some support to the assumption that this disease may be at times conveyed without ticks. On the whole it is safe to maintain that if Texas fever is transmitted without the tick, such transmission will probably be confined to one or a few animals and not become epizootic, since every fact relating to the disease, especially the period of incubation, points to the tick as the exclusive carrier of the infection, so far as the territory north of the permanently infected region is concerned.

**A Good Bull**

At the head of your herd is just about the thing you need. If your herd is large enough to require twenty-one bulls, and you want first-class animals, like high grade Polled-Angus (black muleys), write to us. We have that number of Tarrant county bulls of the above description and they are very fine. GEO. B. LOVING & SON, Fort Worth, Texas.

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There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL's edition only costs 50 cents per volume, and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work, in cheap, compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

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S. W. THAYER will have charge of the Texas business as heretofore.

Special attention given to the sale of Texas Cattle. 185 New Exchange, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

References—Bankers' National Bank, Chicago; Drovers' National Bank, Chicago; First National Bank, Paris, Ill.; J. Millikin & Co., Decatur, Ill.; State Bank, Chrisman, Ill.; Evanston National Bank, Evanston, Ill.; Allerton Bank, Allerton, Ill.

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**HORSE DEPARTMENT.**

W. H. HIRSHFIELD, Editor.

These are seventy-three living stallions with trotting records of 2:15 or better.

The service of Nutwood, 2:8 $\frac{3}{4}$ , will be \$1000 for this season. He is the only trotting sire that will stand for that price this year.

Work will be resumed on the buildings at the half-mile track at Colorado City, Tex., and the equipment of the grounds completed.

It is said the first horse was brought to this continent in 1518. There are now in the United States alone 14,056,750 horses valued at \$941,000,000.

Nelson, 2:09, and Allerton, 2:09 $\frac{1}{4}$ , are the only horses in the 2:10 list that were owned and driven to their records by their breeders, and both were champions in their day.

Nervous, flighty mares, as a rule, mated with stallions of the right temperament and a strong trotting inheritance, produce the fastest trotters and most cheerful roadsters.

Outside some missing stock and the Vina, Gridley and Palo Alto property, which now belongs to Stanford university, the late Senator Stanford's whole estate is appraised at \$17,688,319.

At Hillsboro, Tex., January 23, the large training stables of Jarrett & Orand, and Mr. Jewett's residence, two and one-half miles east of the town, were destroyed by fire and twenty-five head or more of fine horses were burned to death.

J. B. Perry of Lexington, Ky., who has been holding public sales of trotting horses at different points over the state, will hold a two days' sale of high-bred trotters at Waco, Tex., the first week in March. Dates will be announced later.

They say Greynose, 2:31 $\frac{1}{2}$ , the dam of Haley, 2:20 $\frac{1}{4}$ , is so nervous and flighty that she has to be driven in goggles with her ears stuffed with cotton, and then her driver does not dare spit for fear she will run away, and yet Haley is a level-headed race horse, the best Nelson ever sired.

Reflector, 2:10 $\frac{1}{4}$ , once quartered at R. E. Maddox's stock farm, Fort Worth, will be campaigned again this season. Reflector's owner, Mr. Walter R. Stell, says he was never in better condition than at present. He will be handled this season by Sam Neil, one of Tennessee's best teamsters.

Geo. F. Keene of Shelbyville, Ky., sold last week to Mr. T. M. McFerrin, of Texarkana, Tex., the four-year-old race mare, Kolena, 2:28, by Kokmis, dam by Mambrino Hatcher, at the reported price of \$750. She has been campaigned two seasons, and has shown herself a game race mare, as well as a fast one, and her present record is said to be no limit of her speed.

Maud S., 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ , will be twenty years old on the 28th of March next. She has never produced a foal, is not now with foal, and the chances are she will never have one, as the proportion of fecund mares of twenty-one years is relatively small, and she has been previously bred without result. The great mare's name and fame are dear to the American public, and the probability of her leaving no son or daughter to keep her memory green is to be deplored.

A prominent horseman in Kentucky is enthusiastic over his success with the Hackney. He purchased a well-bred Hackney stallion and recently drove him seventy miles in seven hours and challenges all the thoroughbreds and trotters for endurance and long distance speed. He is breeding for utility, seeing the necessity for more size and greater endurance with more style and beauty. He thinks the Hackney cross just what Kentucky wants, notwithstanding the feeling developed by the trotting horse papers over the Hackney, chiefly their ignorance of the European breeds. This Kentucky Hackney, weighing 1200 pounds,

was shown at a leading Kentucky fair in the all-purpose class, and the judges said he was in the wrong class, that he was a draft horse. Kentucky is that far behind the times, thirty years ago western horsemen thought 1200 to 1400 pounds a good draft horse; now it takes 1600 to 1800, and 1900 pounds sells still better. Kentucky will wake up to the introduction of the improved breeds of horses and cattle in the next generation. In connection with the above the JOURNAL will call attention again to the advertisement of Messers, Rose and Chase on page 16.

Geers has received a consignment of horses from Village Farm. The string includes Nightingale, 2:10 $\frac{1}{2}$ ; Robert J., 2:05 $\frac{3}{4}$ ; Moonstone, 2:12 $\frac{1}{4}$ ; Ed Easton, 2:18; Merry Chimes, 2:14 $\frac{1}{2}$ , and Fantasy, 2:08 $\frac{3}{4}$ . Thursday afternoon Globe, 2:14 $\frac{3}{4}$ , Wadwell, 2:14 $\frac{1}{4}$ , and four other speedy ones arrived from the farm. Game old Hal Pointer, 2:04 $\frac{1}{2}$ , was to have been brought there about the 1st of February, which fact indicates that the veteran campaigner will again be attached to a sulky this season. The speedy horses now there have been reshod and will be worked easily this week. Every one of the string is in fine condition.

**Horsemen Are Lost Without It.**

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap, and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL's edition only costs 50 cents per volume, and contains just as much; in fact, is the same, identical work, in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

**Breed for the American Market.**

The foreign markets will always demand a certain number of American trotters, but the aim of breeders should be to produce horses that will sell well at home. This matter is aptly handled by the Western Breeder in the following terms:

It has been demonstrated that the northern demand exceeds the supply and every breeder is interested in discovering a new market. The horses going to Europe comprise only a small portion of the stock of the individual who takes them there. The foreign market is somewhat uncertain. It may develop into something that will be of considerable benefit to the American breeder and it may smoulder along and grow slowly during the present generation. One pacer has been sent to the Sandwich Islands, but as a great many pacers are being foaled, and many trotters being converted, the Hawaiian demand is not likely to soon have an appreciable effect on the American supply.

Experience seems to teach that the breeder will find it more profitable to breed for an American market, than to try to produce a class of horses that will accord with the whims and fancy of the average foreigner.

There is for the trotting-horse breeder a lesson contained in the actions of northern manufacturers. While they have pushed their work in the west they have also extended their branches into the south. The results in Texas would indicate that the breeder might do the same thing with success. A record of transfers will show that Texas has imported a far greater number of trotting and pacing horses than any other southern state. The results have been pleasing, and last fall Dallas held a race meeting which attracted widespread attention and was heralded as one of the most successful of the year. Not only has that state produced valuable horses of an ordinary caliber, but it has bred and developed one or two phenomenons.

While Texas has been actively engaged in


the importation of blooded horses, other southern states, viz., Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas have improved the average grade of their horses by purchasing quite a goodly number of fashionably bred stallions. In a majority of cases these horses are young, and consequently their progeny are few in numbers and have had little noticeable effect toward developing an interest in the light-harness horse. While the southern people are a little reserved when it comes to accepting northern methods, there is a spirit of emulation in the south, and when some leader drives out behind a handsome trotter or pacer, the planter, merchant or "sporty" gentleman is pretty likely to find himself wanting one just as good or better. The runner and saddler is highly prized in the south, and we are confident that the trotter can gain recognition wherever any of his kind is admired.

Texas accepted at once northern methods of breeding and racing, but in that state there is a larger per cent of northern bred than in any other southern state. Success in other southern states will come slower for the reason that the trotter is untried and almost unknown. Therefore, more must be done to introduce the trotter and pacer there.

**Strange Disease Affecting the Eyes.**

A strange disease, resulting in almost total blindness, has recently broken out among horses running on the country adjoining the Darling, says a correspondent of the Australasian. Investigation shows that the stock affected were all bred on the country where the outbreak occurred. The ailment has been observed during the past four years, and up to the date of official inspection about twenty animals had been affected this season. These have been running near lakes which are surrounded with a beach of sand. This year the report says two-year-old horses appear to have been the principal ones attacked. A number of old mares kept for breeding purposes had been blind from the same disease for some years, but kept up their condition and reared their foals well. Several horses have been affected on stations adjoining, but in every case it has been on country of a similar nature. The horses on the far back stations do not suffer with the disease, it being entirely confined to those running in the vicinity of the Darling waters. The district stock inspector attached to his report an opinion that the ailment was of such importance as to demand a thorough and practical investigation. The first symptom of the disease is a slight blueness in the eye, not affecting its brightness. Horses usually become partially blind at nightfall, and though in some cases they do not get worse, they are not known to recover. Some cases are attended with partial or total deafness. To a casual observer the eye, even when the animal has become totally blind, appears to be in a normal and healthy condition. There being no discharge or anything of that description, the general health of the horse does not usually seem to suffer from the attack. The matter is now receiving the careful attention of the authorities in Sydney.

An instance seemingly similar to the above was reported from Western Iowa some years ago. The horses and cattle drinking from a lake having a sandy beach were noticed to go blind and many died. The opinion of veterinarians given at the time was that some parasite developing in the sand was taken by the animals into the stomach, from which the ptomaine of the germs was distributed through the system, affecting the optic nerves first.

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**PILES** Instant relief, final cure in a few days, and never returns; no surgery; no salve; no suppository. Remedy mailed free. Address J. H. REEVES, Box 3290, New York City, N. Y.

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For further particulars, address: W. C. FORBESS, Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent, Weatherford, Tex.

TIME TABLE.  
Effective, November 1, 1893.  
Daily Except Sunday.

Leave Mineral Wells 7:30 a. m.	Arrive Weatherford 11:30 a. m.	Leave Weatherford 7:52 a. m.	Arrive Mineral Wells 11:30 a. m.
Sunday Only.			
Leave Mineral Wells 9:00 a. m.	Arrive Weatherford 11:30 a. m.	Leave Weatherford 10:00 a. m.	Arrive Mineral Wells 11:30 a. m.

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

- J. NESBITT, General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis.
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- JEROME HARRIS, Live Stock Agent, San Antonio, Texas.
- JOHN R. WELSH, Live Stock Agent, U. S. Yards, Chicago.
- FRED D. LEEDS, Live Stock Agent, Kansas City Stock Yards.
- F. W. BANGERT, Live Stock Agent, National Stock Yards, Ill.

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SAN ANTONIO.

Branch office Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal room 5 over banking house of T. C. Frost, San Antonio, Texas.

R. R. CLARIDGE, Mgr.

SAN ANTONIO, TEX., Feb. 7.

I am going to the country. If I find out anything I will let you know.

If the northwestern sheep traders have a fairly good market for their present holdings there may be a chance a few weeks later to sell them some Texas sheep.

W. N. Waddell of North Texas and John Blocker and Bill Jennings of this section, came in from a trip to the lower country Friday. If there is not a big cattle deal as a result, there will be a failure of some very good signs. Later: 2200 big steers to Waddell at \$24.

The cattle are getting somewhat scattering in Western and Southern Texas, but the northwestern farmers seem in a fair way to gobble up the coast country so that the cattle must go somewhere, and the indications are that they will come to West Texas, which will help West Texas. Already a good many coast cattlemen realize that they must sooner or later give up their holdings to the farmer and are flirting with West Texas.

Among the Texas cowmen who manifest concern as to the possible effect of that clause of the Wilson bill putting dressed beef on the free list, are John I. Clare, Bee county; Mont. Woodward, Zavalla county, Tom Dewees, San Antonio, William. Irvin, LaSalle county, C. T. Shropshire, Colorado county, Meyer Half, San Antonio, Captain John T. Lytle, Medina county. In speaking on this subject, Captain Lytle said in substance, that free trade for Texas, and protection for Massachusetts, is not the sort of tariff reform he has been figuring on.

I was down the International and Great Northern one day last week, and was surprised to see stock looking so well. The acreage in farm will be considerably increased this year, but what they need down that way more than anything else, is more farmers who know how to farm, and are not too confounded trifling to do it. While some of the failures may justly be charged to bad seasons, with such soil, and sub soil as they have down about Pearsall and Dilley, dense ignorance and condemned laziness are responsible for most of the trouble.

The papers discourage cotton planting in Texas. This may be all right as regards Eastern and Central Texas, where they grow too much cotton, but here in Western Texas the advice is not good. Out here it settles up the country, puts up the price of land, gives employment to a class of people that have never done much work and need education in that direction, and the seed crop encourages our stock people to raise better stock and mature them at home, which tendency, sooner or later, will bring a home market. They may raise too much cotton over east, but not here in Western Texas.

Hides have gone on the free list for the benefit of the boot and shoe manufacturers, and butterine, a tallow product, is heavily taxed for the benefit of the northern dairyman, and with which delectable arrangements the Texas cattleman seems to be perfectly satisfied. And, to cap the climax, now comes the lower house of congress and takes the duty of 2 cents a pound off dressed meat for the benefit of the free grasser of the South American pampas, and still no

word of protest from the meek and lowly Texas cowman. "Old 10 per cent" has got his note, the boot and shoe people have got his hide, the Yankee butter-maker has got a tax on his "taller," the Big Four have got his carcass, except barely enough to pay the freight, and the South American buzzard is hovering over that, and yet the cowman thanks the Good Lord that he is not in such a hard row for stamps as the poor sheepman. Shucks!

Jerome Harris of the Alton, is home from a trip to Austin and Houston, and says the meal cattle are getting in fine shape, but the market is very discouraging. I asked him how he accounted for the very low price of beef. He said: "The packing people have so complete a combination that they are able to price the stuff and take it, knowing that it must go to market within a given time, and that is exactly what they are doing. But you may be very sure that they are getting no less than last year in their sales to the consumer. The wonder is, with absolute control of the situation, that they do not take these meal cattle for even less than they are paying. They could do it just as well as not. So, their market is not what is the matter. If it were, their own buyers would not be down here after big steers and cows. Yes, you are at liberty to quote me. I don't care who knows what I think about it."

But don't it seem funny that they should be shipping feed from the Devil's river and the Pecos back east to fatten beeves? In the first place it seems funny that it should grow wild out there, and that, in combination with Mexican meal, it should fatten beeves in Texas, is where the other fun comes in. By the way, I suppose the papers that are advising West Texas to let cotton alone think it better for our stockmen to import Mexican meal than to grow Texas cotton seeds. Another thing: Suppose the Mexicans should take a notion to feed their own meal and sotol on their own side of the river with free swing at our market? But let 'em come with their meal, their "toras" and their "shave tails." There's nothing mean about us. Besides, our land is going up too fast anyhow, and theirs not fast enough. Our own country is so prosperous that we can afford to be magnanimous. See?

Extending across Wilson and Atascosa counties, and into the county of Medina, is a belt of post oak and blackjack timber, several miles wide. The soil is of a light, sandy character, for the most part and has been regarded by stockmen and farmers as not of much account. For some years I have had an idea that this region for field crops, is better than it looks, and that for fruit, and vegetable growing, is away better than the black land. Latterly a good many other people begin to share this opinion, which time, experience and observation seems to strengthen. Mr. Henry Faioe, a thrifty, intelligent young Frenchman, has lately purchased land in the "black jacket," and will give it a thorough test in the matter, especially, of vegetable farming and fruit growing. He thinks, too, that it is a good hog country, and will make a specialty of hog raising for market. I shall watch his experiments with a good deal of interest and give JOURNAL readers the benefit of them.

Thoughtful people, and especially those with children to leave behind them, are alarmed at the growth of immorality, not only in the cities, but in the country as well. A fruitful, if not the leading cause of the alarming growth of the "social evil" on the one hand is, the ever increasing number of half crazy, and in the cities, half starved women, thrown upon their own resources for a living, and on the other hand, the young bloods without moral restraint, with pockets full of money that they never earned. Modern society, together with a vicious political

system, beginning with the war, and getting worse ever since, are responsible for these abnormal and dangerous elements and tendencies. As to whether the stream can purify itself remains to be seen. Let us hope, at any rate, that Senator Beck's theory may apply, naturally, that "when a thing gets very bad, it is pretty hard to regulate it, but when it gets too d—d bad, it regulates itself."

SHORTS.

The steer sale of Blocker and Jennings, mentioned elsewhere, was for immediate delivery. They will be finished at Little Rock, for Swift & Co. . . . It is popularly believed that a worm will turn when stepped on, but it is not true of all worms. . . . Col. D. A. Porter of Hays county, says that Johnson grass is as easy to clean out as cuckleburs. His field of Johnson grass must be different from that which has come under my observation. . . . The sale of trotting bred horses held in this city last Wednesday was fairly attended, and a reasonable success considering the hard times. Forty-five head brought \$6500. The sale was for cash. The horses were from Col. B. J. Tracy's famous Ashland Park stock farm, Lexington, Ky. . . . The chicken paper prints a long article on growing willows for basket making, doubtless because the high, dry lands of Western Texas are so well adapted to growing willows. It also vouchsafes some other very useful information. For instance, it says the way to tell a bad potato from a good one, is to cut the potato in two. Now here goes to show that I'm as smart as the chicken editor. If you want to know if an egg is good, break the egg. . . . Every acre of land intended for spring crops should have been broken in December. It was not done, will it be done another year? One thing I observe is, that lots of people think it too dry to plow when it is not.

PUBLICATIONS

Of the U. S. Department of Agriculture for January.

Report on the dairy industry of Denmark, pp. 133, figs. 33, bulletin No. 5, bureau of animal industry.

A popular report of investigations made in Denmark by Professor C. C. Georgeson as special agent of the United States department of agriculture. Devoted chiefly to the following phases of the dairy industry: The dairy farm, including the subject of breeds, yield per animal, feeding, general care, and the disposal and handling of the milk; the manufacture of dairy products, its methods and appliances; and trade values and distribution of dairy products.

A revision of the adult cestodes of cattle, sheep and allied animals, pp. 134, pls. 16, bulletin No. 4, bureau of animal industry.

A scientific classification and description of the different species of tapeworms found in cattle and allied animals.

State laws relating to the management of roads, enacted in 1888-'93, pp. 95, bulletin No. 1, office of road inquiry.

A compilation of abstracts of the most important of the recent state laws on the subject of roads, the essential portions of certain of these laws being given in full for reference.

Recent features of our foreign trade, pp. 24, report No. 8, Misc. series, division of statistics.

A comparison of the annual exports and imports of the United States for the past three years, with a discussion of the fluctuations shown and their causes.

Experiment station record, Vol. V, No. 2, pp. 139-268.

Contents: A comprehensive article on farm manure, summarizing numerous investigations relating to its composition, fermentation, and methods of preparation; abstracts of publications of the agricultural experiment stations and of the United States department of agriculture; abstracts of reports of foreign investigations; etc.

Experiment station record, Vol. V, No. 3, pp. 269-358.

Contents: A condensed account of the seventh annual convention of the association of American agricultural colleges and experiment stations; abstracts of publications of the agricultural experiment stations and of the United States department of agricul-

ture; abstracts of reports of foreign investigations, etc.

Experiment station record, Vol. V, No. 4, pp. 359-452, figs. 2.

Contents: An account of the agricultural experiment station at Halle, Germany; abstracts of publications of the agricultural experiment stations and of the United States department of agriculture; abstracts of reports of foreign investigations, etc.

A contribution to the investigation of the assimilation of free atmospheric nitrogen by white and black mustard, pp. 19, figs. 15, bulletin No. 18, office of experiment stations.

An account of experiments made by J. P. Lott, of Johns Hopkins university, with a view to ascertain the extent to which the nitrogen of the air contributes to the growth of the plants in question.

Report on the crops of the year, December, 1893, pp. 459-521, report No. 111, division of statistics.

Contents: Crop review of the year, including a summary of crop conditions and the completed estimates of the area, product, and value of the principal crops; wholesale prices of farm products at leading cities of the United States for the four months ending with November; tables of agricultural exports and imports for 1892 and 1893; notes on foreign agriculture, including a brief review of the crops of Great Britain, France, Germany, Russia, Ontario, and Manitoba; notes from consular officers relating to crops in Scotland, Korea, Cuba, Cochin China, Germany, and Ontario; domestic and transatlantic freight rates.

Synopsis of report on the crops of the year, pp. 4.

The final estimates, in condensed form, of the acreage, product, and value of corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, buckwheat, potatoes, tobacco, and hay, for the year 1893, with estimates of farm prices of these crops.

Cranberry culture, pp. 16, farmers' bulletin No. 13.

Compiled for the most part from publications of the department of agriculture, and including an account of insects and fungous diseases injurious to the cranberry, together with remedies.

Monthly weather review, October, 1893, pp. 269-307, charts 6.

Monthly weather review, November, 1893, pp. 309-342, charts 7.

A summary of weather conditions observed throughout the United States during the months of October and November respectively, compiled from the reports of numerous observers. Intended chiefly for meteorologists.

Report of the chief of the weather bureau, 1891-'92, quarto, pp. 528, pls. 4, figs. 23.

Printed by order of congress. Contents: list of observing stations, pp. 11-18; description of instruments, pp. 19-36; article on instrumental corrections, etc., pp. 37-48; tables of hourly averages of pressure, temperature, and wind, pp. 49-140; tabulated meteorological summaries for weather bureau stations, pp. 141-304; tables of mean temperature, extremes of temperature, and dates of first and last killing frost, pp. 305-366; tables of precipitation at all stations, pp. 367-434; miscellaneous meteorological tables, pp. 435-516; observations during a balloon ascension, pp. 517-518; report on the relations of solar magnetism and meteorology, pp. 519-525; report on condensation of atmospheric moisture, pp. 526-528.

Any of above sent free on application to Hon. J. Sterling Morton, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Two Kinds of Women

need Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—those who want to be made strong, and those who want to be made well. It builds up, invigorates, regulates and cures.

It's for young girls just entering womanhood; for women who have reached the critical "change of life;" for women expecting to become mothers; for mothers who are nursing and exhausted; for every woman who is run down, delicate, or overworked.

"Favorite prescription" is the only remedy so unailing that it can be guaranteed. If it doesn't benefit or cure, in every case, the money will be returned.

Choking, sneezing and every other form of catarrh in the head, is readily cured by Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy.

Mountain Dew.

If you need whisky for anything you need pure whisky, and if you will send to Niblock & Co., Virgil, Ga., who ship pure Mountain Dew corn whisky direct from the distilleries in the mountains of Georgia and North Carolina, the home of pure whisky, you will get whiskey that you can depend on for sickness and for snake bites.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Godair, Harding & Co's, Weekly Letter.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.  
CHICAGO, ILLS., Feb. 5.

Last week there arrived 4200 Texas cattle out of 47,000 head received. During the previous week about 6500 arrived, and for the corresponding week last year receipts of Texas cattle footed up about 3900, which, up to that time, was the largest week of the season.

No new features occurred in the trade last week. Values remained about stationary; in fact, the sales at the close of the week were a little stronger than the week before. The recent sharp decline in the price of Texas cattle put them the lowest they have been for years when quality is taken into consideration. The fed cattle now coming are remarkably good in quality and finish as a rule, and we never saw them better at this season of the year. It is very fortunate that feeders recognize the importance of getting their cattle so well finished, for in times of so great a depression in market values, finish is of more consequence than in periods of greater prosperity. Half fat cattle would bring very unsatisfactory returns at present. We really expected more Texas cattle than were received last week, but no doubt the low prices discouraged shipments very much. We wish we could hold out some encouragement for the near future, but we cannot. Supplies are likely to be heavy, and unless receipts of natives are unexpectedly light the demand will not be very good. Sales of fed steers last week reached \$3.75 for the best, with few above \$3.50 and the bulk around \$3.00@3.25. Cows and bulls went largely at \$1.75@2.40. Native steers sold mostly at \$3.50@4.50. The sheep market has been dull and weak most of the past week, but not much decline has been recorded. Sales have consisted largely of fed westerns, ranging from \$3.00@3.50, with native wethers largely at \$3.00@3.40, and ewes at \$2.25@3.20. Lambs have been very hard to sell for the past few days at a decline of 10@25c. Sales were at \$3.25@4.75; Texas sheep, 93 to 100 pounds, sold at \$2.00@2.50.

GODAIR, HARDING & CO.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The reader of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.  
Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Cattle Wanted.

We have customers for 2000 good, well bred yearling steers.

- 5000 good two-year-old steers.
- 1000 four-year-old steers.
- 5000 good Panhandle cows.
- 1000 Panhandle two year-old heifers.

All of above cattle are wanted for northern ranges, and must therefore be located above the quarantine line.

Among the Indian Territory pasturesmen we have buyers for one, two, three and four-year-old steers and cows, from below the quarantine line, Central Texas cattle preferred.

To those who have cattle to sell, and who are willing to sell them at prices in keeping with the present market, we wish to say, that we can usually be depended on to find buyers, when prices are right.

Our commission on lots of 500 or over is 25 cents a head, and is always paid by the seller. Please remember this, and in quoting prices include commissions. Write for any information you may want. We cheerfully and promptly answer all inquires and give careful attention to all business entrusted to us.  
GEO. B. LOVING & SON,  
Opposite Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth, Tex.

City Property for Land.

We have some large things in first-class city property in the best cities in the state, including San Antonio, for good land. Can make up some large deals, and offer some things in town of a class not usually for trade. If you want to sell or trade anything write us.

CLARIDGE & PAYNE,  
San Antonio, Tex.

NOTES AND NEWS

Southwestern Texas is still very dry.

Live stock are wintering better and with much less loss than was thought possible a few months ago.

It is thought the demand for young steers from Northern rangemen will be unusually light this spring.

The Public Live Stock exchange has been organized with the following officers. T. R. Jones, president; W. E. Skinner, vice-president, and J. W. Thompson, secretary.

Chicago Drovers' Journal: Receipts of Texas cattle for January were 21,700 head, the largest number ever received during the first month of the year. In January, 1893, 6,500 head were received and in January, 1892, arrivals were 2435 head. This unusual supply was due to the fact that cattle went on feed earlier. The total supply of cattle for January will show a decrease compared with last year of about 26,000 head and as Texas cattle have increased some 15,000, this makes the decrease in natives 41,000 head from last year.

Receipts at the St. Louis National stock yards during the month of January, 1894, amount, says the Reporter, to 58,952 cattle, 133,739 hogs, and 26,325 sheep, against 61,118 cattle, 87,506 hogs and 13,703 sheep received during the month of December, 1893, and 51,794 cattle, 100,242 hogs and 8970 sheep received during last January. The increase over last January is 7158 cattle, 33,497 hogs and 17,355 sheep, all lines showing increase in receipts and sales, making together the most prosperous January the market has ever known.

F. J. Hegart of Challis, Idaho, president of the Idaho Wool Growers' association, is in Washington, D. C., and will probably remain to attend the meeting of the National Wool Growers's association, which President Lawrence of Ohio has called to meet there on the 6th of February. Mr. Hegart figures out that with free wool 37,000,000 American sheep will go to the slaughter pen at once. Unwilling to accept the stock figures of the wool growers and manufacturers in regard to the expense of raising wool, he has investigated the subject from an original standpoint and has produced some startling tables showing what it cost the sheep to grow its fleece. He is fighting free wool tooth and nail.

The Montana Stock Growers' Journal says: Johnnie Burgess, foreman for the Northern Cattle company, came in from the ranch on Tuesday to meet Joseph Scott, the manager. He says he thinks the range is in better condition than he has seen it for years and cattle appear in good shape on the Tongue river and Little Powder river ranges. Wolves, of course, bother them considerably, but as they have two men on wages wolfing all the time, they expect to make some impression on the pests. A few days before he came in the men killed six wolves, all of which were bitches, so he considers that their bag at that killing amounts to about fifty wolves, as each of the bitches would have had eight pups during the summer.

The Cameron Herald says: Mr. Van Tyson, a prominent farmer of the Tyson school house vicinity, on Wednesday of last week, killed four hogs that weighed 2343 pounds. The largest one weighed 732 pounds and they rendered up and strained away twenty-two gallons and one quart of lard from him. Mr. Tyson says if any one will beat that he will try again. By the way, he has raised meat to supply his farm hands for the year....."This is the first year in forty," said Mr. J. F. Davis, "that I have not had a hog to kill. I have raised the finest kind in pens here in Cameron. Many of our farmers complain that they cannot raise meat on account of the stock law, when in fact the bacon they buy was raised in states where stock laws are in force. The pen is the place to raise hogs." This is the opinion of one of our old settlers.

THOUGHTS SUGGESTED

To a Woman By What She Heard and Saw at the Austin Convention.

On entering the through sleeper for Austin on the night of January 8, 1894, one would naturally have been surprised at the general display of friendship, and the hearty exchange of greeting—the very atmosphere was pervaded with good cheer—and why not? Were not one and all bound for Austin to attend the cattlemen's convention? Well might good cheer prevail. These men, old friends true and tried, through drouth and famine, heat and cold, Texas fever and poor markets, still persevering, keeping a stout heart, had for many years met together to talk over and devise ways and means of advancing the cattle business. A lady aboard caused a general stampede to the smoking room, from which was wafted whiffs of the fragrant Havana, parts of sentences, ragged ends of conversations, "cotton seed, markets, Montana, beef steers, fever line, sanitary board"—faint and more faintly came the voices until seemingly the noise of the swiftly movily train took up the broken threads of conversation, deftly weaving them into a delightful dream story of the anticipated pleasures of the convention.

Music, too, entered the dream, snored galore, to the right, to the left; bass, tenor, baritone, in all keys each vying with the other in an effort to lead the orchestra.

Arriving in Austin business was strictly business; to the convention one and all wended their way. If in the city any one eyed the visiting cattlemen, momentarily expecting a dramatizing of a chapter from a yellow back novel, in which pistols and bowie knives played the leading role, great must have been their disappointment. No knives protruded from the deep recesses of the boot leg; these men wore their pants over their boots, not a cartridge belt was visible, and no significant bulging of the pistol pockets was observable; quietly and unostentatiously they transacted their business.

"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," on the side here and there was heard jokes—tales of escapades in days gone by, and many things relative to the business. Humorous ways of sustaining life outside of nature's provision of free grass and water.

One well-known ranchman from Southern Texas told how in times of drouth, when grass was dead and water scarce, his herds betook themselves to the oyster beds that line the coast, and like the famous canvass back duck, fed on wild celery; his cattle always brought the highest market price, the meat being delicately flavored with oysters.

Another well authenticated (?) method was cutting the trees, the cattle readily eating the green leaves, and later on the long grey moss clinging to the branches was devoured. One listened with bated breath, expecting a continuation in glowing terms, how later on blocks of wood and sawdust were utilized. Still another, being deprived of grass, oyster beds and trees, bethought himself of the scheme of establishing soup kitchens over the range, the festive jack rabbit for meat, prickley pear the vegetable, being duly boiled together, a soup fit to set before a king was served to all cattle holding tickets (bearing his mark).

So one and another, each had his say, some gay, some sad; the years have rung the changes. Old familiar faces, some are here, some are missing, gone up life's trail, over the great divide into the beyond.

Each succeeding year brings new faces, new ideas, new ways, and methods of running the cattle business.

Perhaps in days gone by they were rough and well deserving of their reputation for reckless deeds, bold and daring adventures, they were with all, nature's noblemen, and we shall not look upon their like again.

LULA E. MCENTIRE CLARK.

Beecham's Pills with a drink of water, mornings.

THE TUMBLE IN BEEF.

The Dallas Morning News of yesterday said:

"Yesterday's telegram received here," said Mr. J. W. Springer yesterday, to a News reporter, reports that the cattle market has gone to pieces. It is estimated by conservative men that the feeders of Texas cattle this year will lose \$10 a head, which means, of course, a great loss when it is considered that there are over 1,000,000 head on feed. This condition of affairs not only affects the cattlemen but the cottonseed oil mills as well. It is generally estimated by the owners of cottonseed mills in the South that there will be no dividends paid this year by their mills. They have operated on high prices for seed and the result was inevitable. The cause of the tumble in beef was owing to the hard times, the demand fell below the supply. In other words, millions of people have been unable to buy beef. Another thing which must be set down as very probable is that the high price for stock cattle which the cattlemen expected for the coming season can't be realized, but on the contrary, low prices are certain to prevail. It looks as if the trials and tribulations of the long suffering cattlemen will not come to an end in 1894."

This sounds a little "bearish" in Mr. Springer. "Dollars to dimes" that he wants to buy cattle. It is true that the market is low, but it is not true that it has gone to "pieces." Neither is it true that Texas feeders are losing \$10 per head. There are less than 200,000 cattle on feed in Texas instead of 1,000,000 as Mr. Springer puts it. Post yourself up and come again, Bro. S.

Two-Year-Old Steers for Sale.

800 head of two's for sale, in one brand, or 1350 head of two's in two brands, and 250 head of three's and four's. Cattle all in one pasture, in Sterling county, above quarantine line, and in fine condition. Call on or address, G. W. MAHONEY, Santa Anna, Coleman County, Tex., or CAPT. JOHN G. RICE, Sterling City, Sterling County, Tex.

7000 Steers Cheap and on Easy Terms.

We offer 7000 Southern Texas steers, on board the cars on the Southern Pacific railroad, at \$15.50 per head. \$10,000 cash on signing contract, balance as cattle are marketed. Deferred payments to bear 10 per cent interest to be secured with lien on cattle.

The purchaser will be required to put cattle on good pasture in the Indian Territory, pay railroad freights from Texas to said pasture and to place proceeds of cattle, fast as sold, to credit of vendor until the purchase money has been paid in full. The deal to be closed up and cattle paid for by December next.

These cattle are located and were raised on the line of the Southern Pacific railroad, about midway between Houston and San Antonio, they are on good range and are in good flesh, are all four and five years old, fairly well bred, smooth, nicely turned, Southern Texas steers, will when fat weigh in market an average of 900 pounds.

After excluding all stags, blinds, big jaws, sway backs, cripples and all deformed cattle the purchaser will be allowed a further cut of 5 per cent.

These steers can be delivered as fast as they can be loaded on the cars, say in ten days, at any time purchaser may want them, would prefer, however, to deliver between the 1st and 15th of April.

Properly handled on good grass, these cattle ought to make a net profit of from \$2 to \$4 per head.

We will take pleasure in showing these cattle or giving any further information desired to any one who means business.

We also have a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle for sale at prices in keeping with the market.

GEO. B. LOVING & SON,  
Opposite Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth, Tex.

No other kind of live stock will turn the wastes of the farm into valuable merchandise quicker than hogs.

You are saving feed when you are making the pig pens comfortable.

Consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds.—Emerson.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder  
World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma.

## SHEEP AND WOOL

In propagating and building up flock husbandry in Texas, the farmer should be particular to start with the best breed for mutton as well as wool. Wool alone will not pay in the future, and therefore the carcass must be made toothsome and saleable.

For ewes about to drop their lambs the best feed is none too good. Give them good hay, with a few roots, every day, if they are on hand, and a little wheat bran if it seems to be needed to keep them in proper condition. Do not leave the ewes out in the cold storms, nor allow them to suffer for lack of exercise.

Lack of water is said to be one of the main causes of ewes disowning their lambs, and of sows eating their own litters. If you want the best results, rich, sweet meat, and fine strong wool—keep your sows and ewes well supplied with water. It is as necessary as food for healthfulness, rapid growth and marketable conditions.

The largest single shipment of wool ever made from Texas, was a special fast freight train of fourteen cars, that left Midland the morning of the 28th. It carried 175,000 pounds of wool, which was produced in the Midland, district and consigned to parties in St. Louis. Midland is a fine wool-growing region, but it is said the country around Walnut Springs, in Bosque county, produces the finest wool.

Good breeding and good feeding are so closely related that they must go together; one is useless without the other. By neglect we can run down a flock of sheep as fast as a good breeder can breed them up, and, on the other hand, we can feed up a flock of sheep as fast as they can be bred down. In other words, a good feeder, but bad breeder, can bring up a flock as fast as a good breeder, but bad feeder.

The question of free wool is probably closed, so far as the present congress is concerned. On the 19th the house voted on an amendment to the tariff bill, striking wool from the free list and placing it on the McKinley tariff schedule, and the amendment was lost by a strictly party vote. So our wool-growing friends in Texas may as well abandon the fight on tariff, or transfer it to the senate, where they have no hope.

Never use a grade animal for breeding, however good its appearance may be. What ever of merit, style or quality he may have come in him from some thoroughbred ancestor, but he has no power to transmit his fine qualities to his progeny, to any degree worth figuring on. The improvement has ended with himself. The grade is bound to breed the herd down instead of up and there is no profit that way.

Mr. Joseph J. Edgerton, one of the seniors of the Iowa agricultural college, is making some experiments with foot rot. He has a number of bottles of the germs of the disease bottled up in the laboratory, and some of the samples of the genuine rotten hoofs of the sheep, the odor of which has no uncertain effect on one's olfactory nerves. He is just in the midst of his investigations and he has not yet had an opportunity to reach any definite conclusions.

An Eastern writer, who is evidently impressed with the Hampshires, says: The various leading mutton breeds of sheep have now been tried long enough in America to have demonstrated pretty clearly their relative value under our conditions. We believe that it has been clearly demonstrated that the Hampshires are inferior to none whether they are kept as pure-bred or are used for crossing. Each of the Down breeds has its peculiar excellences. The Southdowns have their compactness and beauty of form, and quality of flesh; the Shropshires have their symmetry and good fattening qualities, and the Oxfords, with abundance of food and the best of care, are truly magnificent in their proportions and their weight; but for the combination of hardness of constitution, freedom

from disease, ability to withstand grief, whether of exposure or shortness of feed, general useful qualities, excellence of flesh, value of fleece, strength and vigor of lambs and their quick development and fitness for market, mother quality of their ewes, docility and prepotency, when crossed upon other breeds, or upon common stock, it may well be doubted whether a superior to the Hampshires can anywhere be found.

J. A. Hill of Tom Green county, in speaking of the sheep industry in West Texas says: "The sheepmen this season are working westward, even as far as the Pecos river. This industry has been increasing in importance along with the cattle interests and is one of the mainstays of the country. One can obtain some idea of its importance when he learns that the last spring clip amounted to 3,000,000 pounds and the fall clip was 1,000,000 pounds, while 150,000 muttons were shipped, this representing mainly the increase of the flocks which are kept at about the same size. The matter of the wool tariff is a vital question and is watched with intense interest."

In the olden time, say fifty years ago, flock-husbandry was the rule in the old states of the south. Every farmer who owned his farm—and there were but few tenants in those days—had his bunch of sheep. He raised sheep for two purposes—to clothe his family and slaves and to feed his guests. The fleece in the spring season was carefully washed, carried to the nearest wool factory to be carded into rolls, brought back and spun and woven into cloth for the succeeding winter's covering for family and servants. The provident farmer was particular always to keep a few fine, fat wethers for the table, and a leg of mutton was prized next to the leg of venison. The gentlemen of the country kept their meat houses at home, and the flock furnished no inconsiderable part of the household and plantation supplies. If flock-husbandry were the rule to-day in Texas, even to the limited extent that it existed with our fathers "back yonder," agriculture would be on a more satisfactory basis and the farmer would be prosperous, independent and happy. He is not expected, however, to spin and weave his wool at home, nor to eat all the fine, fat wethers he raises, but he will derive a profit from the fleece and from the sale of a certain percentage of his mutton, besides having something nice for his table when the friend or the stranger cometh. Plant sheep and kill the yaller dog.

### Of Value to Sheepmen.

There is not a man, woman or child in the word who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL's edition only costs 50 cents per volume, and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

### Cattle For Sale.

We will sell for spring delivery 2000 good San Saba county cows at \$8 75.  
4000 Donley county three and four year old steers at \$18 and \$22 50.  
1000 good Hunt county steer yearlings at \$7 50.  
1000 good Callahan county steer yearlings at \$8 25.  
2000 good DeWitt county steers, four and five years old, at \$18.  
800 Scurry county two-year-old steers at \$14.  
200 Scurry county three-year-old steers at \$17.  
1000 steers, aged from two to four years, Scurry county, for \$16 for the lot.  
300 first-class Palo Pinto county threes and fours at \$21 for 200 tops.  
500 Falls county yearlings at \$7.  
1000 meal-fed steers, about ready for market.  
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100 Coryell county steers, five years old, \$16 50; 50 fours, \$15 50; 50 threes, \$13 50. These cattle are in good condition and must be sold at once.

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\*This is a medical work FOR MEN WHO NEED IT, and mere curiosity seekers should not trouble themselves or the company by taking advantage of the above offer; the book will not interest the frivolous.—Editor

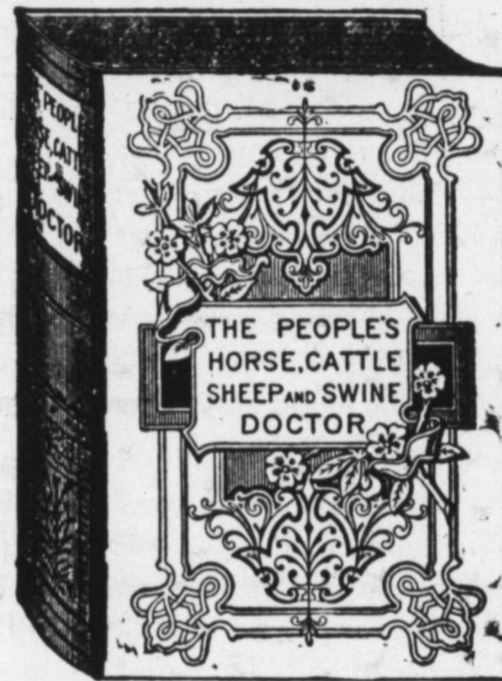
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as it is the most direct, best equipped and runs THROUGH WAGNER SLEEPERS to all above points WITHOUT CHANGE where direct connection is made in Union Depots for all points North, East and West.

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

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SWINE.

Sanders Spencer of Holywell Manor, St. Ives, England, contributes an article on the best feed for hogs, in the Country Gentleman, and furnishes the following formula: "1.20 linseed, 3.20 peas, 4.20 rice meal, 5.20 wheat and 7.20 barley." He says that "on this ration they thrive admirably, while its cost is less than that of any mixture or sole food on which I have kept my pigs during the last thirty years." He would have "added about one-fifth of maize finely ground, but the relative cost is too great at the present time." The Texas feeder will require no admonition to leave out of the menu all of Mr. Spencer's ingredients except wheat and maize, and even wheat outside of the wheat belt, will be omitted on account of the relative cost.

One of the difficulties attendant upon hog culture in Texas, is scarcity of running water, and the too frequent neglect to supply the pens from the well, and yet it is all-important that the hog be watered regularly and plentifully. In every stage of his life and growth he needs water, and it will not do to depend on the swills and slops usually fed to him, these semi-liquids do not satisfy the thirst or supply the necessity, any more than whisky assuages the thirst of a toper. The lack of water, and it should be pure, fresh water, induces disease, feverishness ensues and the porker is soon in such an unhealthy condition as to be totally unfit for food. Start in with the pig at birth, and give plenty of water till it is fattened and butchered.

The feed writers in the live stock journals of this country and England set forth many fine-spun theories and costly methods of feeding and fattening swine, but they are utterly ignorant of conditions in Texas, and their experience and suggestions are well-nigh valueless to cattle, swine and sheep feeders in the southwest. They generally recommend a variety of food stuff, such as wheat, corn, barley, linseed, beans, peas, rice meal, bran and others too numerous to mention, mixed in given proportions and administered with the care and skill that the professional exhibits when visiting a patient that will bear mysterious compounds and unconscionable fees. Down here in Texas corn is the best food for hogs, but wheat is also excellent and makes fat rapidly when soaked or ground and mashed. Cracked corn and wheat bran in equal parts stirred in slops or pure water is a most nutritious, healthful and fat producing feed, but this should be alternated with dry corn every three or four days for best results.

"Hogs don't pay," did you say? Herman Specht of Iowa Park—Panhandle—comes to the front with living proof that you are mistaken. On the 27th he sold to the Fort Worth packing house a car load of ten months old pigs, averaging 311 pounds at \$5.15, netting him \$15 per head. Mr. Specht fed soaked wheat, and was satisfied with the result. And it is quite probable that Mr. H. C. Ramels, from near Itaska, scored a profit on his four hogs that netted 1700 pounds, and rendered fifty-one gallons

of lard. The man who says there is no profit in hogs, is not the man for the farmer to go to for advice as to the planting of hogs, he is either a bad manager and don't know the hog, or he is a "bear" and wants to buy. As long as wheat can be produced at 75 cents a bushel or corn at 50 cents, the farmer is safe in raising and fattening his own pork and a good surplus for the packing house, at a minimum of 3 cents gross. When wheat and corn are at a lower price, and hogs at a higher price, the difference is all profit.

Does letting swill "sour" add to its feeding qualities?

Do not let the big hogs get more than their share of the feed.

The longest pedigree in the world will not make a good hog.

Take care of the runts. The strong pigs will take care of themselves.

The hard times have hurt the demand for pork and hurt hog prices.

The grunt of satisfaction is the noise you want to hear from the pig pen.

Young pork is popular among city meat eaters who are able to buy what they want.

Have you a better class of hogs than you had at the beginning of last year? If not why not?

Charcoal is cheap and an excellent thing to keep hogs in a healthy condition. It ought to be kept in the pens at all times.

The man who can make his hogs weigh 200 pounds at the earliest age is going to be the most successful hog raiser in the future.

To make money raising hogs you must cater to public tastes. Young, tender, lean meat is the kind that sells quickest and for best prices.

Now is the time to figure on the kind of a boar you want to breed to. When you need him you will not have time to secure him.

Light hogs are now in better demand than the heavier kinds and bring higher prices. They can make "lard" out of cotton seed cheaper than they can out of hogs.

Successful Swine Breeders Read It.

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL'S edition only costs 50 cents per volume and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work, in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

Remember February 13, and Taylor, Texas.

Please take notice that the annual Spring meeting of the Texas State Swine Breeders' association will be held at Taylor, Texas, on Tuesday February 13, '94, and don't fail to be there. Urge others to attend and send to the secretary the names of all who will attend, so that an effort may be made to secure reduced railroad rates.

W. H. PIERCE, President.  
A. A. PITTUCK, Secretary, Dallas, Texas.



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Under new management, opened for business December 4, and are now ready to handle all classes of stock, and are especially desirous of purchasing all the

HOGS—That are Produced in this Vicinity. They Will Purchase for Slaughter—CATTLE

of all grades, while buyers and commission men will be ready to forward shipments alive direct to Eastern markets, which have formerly been supplied with Texas cattle, via Chicago. Let the watchword of the Stock-Grower be the establishment of a home-market, which they have it in their power to do without delay.

SHIP YOUR STOCK TO THE FORT WORTH STOCK YARDS.

# TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

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Live Stock and Farm Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

—BY—

The Stock Journal Publishing Co.,

407 Main Street, Opposite Hotel Pickwick.

FORT WORTH, - - TEXAS.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

Entered at the Postoffice, Fort Worth, Texas  
as second-class matter.

## EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

ROCKEFELLER, chief of the Standard oil trust, lets it be known that his daughter and two sons will each inherit \$100,000,000 from trust exploits.

THERE are now in the neighborhood of 70,000,000 people in the United States and territories. It is estimated that 30,000 of these own about 80 per cent of the values of the entire country. "Can such things be, and overcome us like a summer's dream?"

UNDER the federal statute the penalty for embezzling \$100,000, or \$500,000 by a bank official is two to ten years in the penitentiary—by a clerk, messenger boy, or hired servant in a bank, five to forty years. It is this discrimination in favor of the high-roller and the plain poor man that irritates.

Thank-goodness the pension list has about reached high water mark, and the tide is beginning to flow back the other way. It is announced that next year's appropriation for pensions will show a reduction of about \$30,000,000, and there will, doubtless, be a steady decrease thereafter till time and the grave close the book.

THIS will be a hard year for novices in the feeding business. Good judges of cattle who are also good feeders, will not as a rule lose any money, but will on the other hand make a small profit. They bought good cattle to begin with, bought them worth the money and then used good judgment in feeding. This kind of feeders never lose, but not so with the new beginners. They did not use as good judgment in buying, consequently fed cattle not at all suitable. They paid long prices for common and illy shaped steers, and for want of experience did not feed to best advantage. This class of feeders can usually get out even on a good market, but always lose money on a hard one.

The effort of the live stock "bears" and croaking pessimists to break the present hopeful outlook for cattle, and depress the price, ought not to prevail. The rush of mutton to the markets, before the free wool scare, is no substantial cause for lowering the price of cattle, for the supply of mutton under this pressure will be but temporary, and inadequate to the growing demand for Western and Southwestern steers; nor is it true, as stated by some, that the number of beef cattle for the spring trade will be largely in excess of the two or three preceding years, or that the number of stock cattle for offer to ranchmen and feeders is greater than heretofore. The facts are exactly the reverse and the conditions are all favorable for better rather than lower prices, provided holders stand firm and resist the attempt to create a panic.

To the non-partisan, Governor Hogg's plan for reuniting the Democracy in Texas seems most reasonable and fair to both wings. His utterances at Dallas were frank,



**D**URING hard times consumers cannot afford to experiment with inferior, cheap brands of baking powder. It is NOW that the great strength and purity of the ROYAL stand out as a friend in need to those who desire to practise Economy in the Kitchen. Each spoonful does its perfect work. Its increasing sale bears witness that it is a necessity to the prudent—it goes further.

**N. B.** Grocers say that every dollar invested in Royal Baking Powder is worth a dollar the world over, that it does not consume their capital in dead stock, because it is the great favorite, and sells through all times and seasons.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK.

courteous and courageous, and his suggestions will be herded by the rank and file of the party. Of course the embittered and disappointed leaders of the Turner Hall faction will kick against Chairman Baker's exclusive management of the call and primary machinery, and the governor's silence as to Federal politics; but the plain thinkers of the party will easily perceive the propriety of following the common law of the party in the methods of calling conventions, and the supreme good sense of keeping Federal politics out of the movement to harmonize. Governor Hogg was exceedingly magnanimous toward those who fought him so bitterly in the last campaign, and his attitude as one seeking no office, and his declaration, in the most emphatic terms, that his loftiest ambition had been gratified and ended, certainly dismiss the critics who ascribe to him any unworthy personal motive in his manly and generous tender of the olive branch. Let us have peace.

"To ship 1500 miles to Chicago for packing and shipment abroad, you have to pay transportation charges for 1200 miles more than is necessary, for you have deep water within 50 to 300 miles of your ranches, and home packeries." So said Governor Hogg to the stockmen at Austin. It is the grand thought of the statesman and patriot to first improve natural advantages and then build home institutions. Governor Hogg's appeal to the stockmen to concentrate their shipments at gulf ports and to build packing houses and cold storage establishments at home, that is here in Texas, has been the theme of the wisest Southern economists and the refrain of Southern statesmanship since the organization of the government. It involves the theory and the dream of "free trade and sailors' rights," direct trade and local prosperity, with independence at home and valuable relations abroad. There are no trusts, pools or combines on the deep, for "the seas are free," says Governor Hogg, and no country or people ever yet attained commercial independence or grew great and

commanding among the nations that did not float its own products on the free seas to the markets of the world. There is more wealth for Texas in deep water and deep keels than in the aggregate of cotton and live stock; but she must grasp the opportunity and master the conditions that make it possible for her to change her lines of transportation, close to pay tribute to Caesar and make customers of those who have fattened on her ill-directed commerce. Victory will be hers when she produces her own pork and mutton, slaughters and packs at home and finds bottoms to foreign markets in her own deep water ports.

### THE WEATHER AND SEASON.

The winter continues to be an unusually mild one. Two cold snaps have come during the past two weeks but only lasted one or

two days, after which the weather was again almost like spring of the year.

The central part of the state has had considerable rain, not perhaps as much as was needed, but enough, as a rule, to answer present emergencies. The southwestern and western part of the state has not, in many localities, been blessed with even partial rains, the country continues dry and the outlook is not very encouraging to either farmers or stockmen.

As far as the JOURNAL can ascertain the loss among stock has been unusually light. The feed has, as a rule, been short, and if the winter had been a severe one the loss would have been very heavy, but fortunately the weather has been exceedingly mild, consequently the loss has been very light. In this connection, however, it may be remarked that there is yet plenty of time for bad weather and heavy losses, all of which, however, the JOURNAL hopes will not be added to the many other misfortunes of Texas stockmen.

### THE MAGIC CITY.

The JOURNAL directs especial attention to its advertisement of The Magic City to be found on page 1. This beautiful work of art is for JOURNAL subscribers only. To them it will be sent at a price but little in excess of the amount required for postage.

New subscribers remitting \$2.60 will receive the JOURNAL for one year and will receive one part of the Magic City each week until the entire sixteen parts have been received. Paid up subscribers will be entitled to the entire work by remitting \$1.60 or 10 cents a week, or by remitting 10 cents in silver or that amount in 2 cent stamps with coupon hereto attached, the sender will receive Part No. 1.

Orders received by the JOURNAL for these or any other publications are forwarded to the publishers and filled by them, consequently it will usually be ten days after the order is sent before the first installment will be received.

### COUPON.

Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

Enclosed please find 10 cents for which send to my address as below Part 1 of the Magic City.

Name.....

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MARKET REPORT.

Fort Worth Live Stock.

FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 8.  
Business at these yards during the past week has shown a very healthy increase, although arrivals have been somewhat reduced, on account of the extreme depression in the northern markets.  
Telegrams to-day show that cattle closed weak and hogs 10c lower. This, of course, causes a corresponding decline in the Fort Worth market. The demand, however, is active and a ready sale afforded for all receipts. This is also the case with fair to good cows and light weight steers in good fat condition.  
Prices are fully up to those quoted in the northern markets, less freight and shrinkage.  
Veal calves find a ready sale as do prime fat sheep. Altogether the business for the past week has been eminently satisfactory and the outlook for the coming week is very bright. It is expected that receipts will be largely in excess of those of the past week.  
Among prominent shippers have been J. M. Coffin, Itaska, hogs; H. H. Riddels, Alvarado, cattle, calves and hogs; A. M. Withers, Cresson, cows; Parr & Davis, Blowout, hogs; N. S. Furgeson, Cleburne, hogs; B. S. Rolland, Sylvan, hogs; Shefstad & Kell, Clifton, hogs; Deats & Burleson, Webberville, hogs; Hamm & Long, Wills Point, hogs; I. W. Boyd, Veal's Station, hogs.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL & CO.  
Commission Merchants, Union Stock Yards,  
Fort Worth, Texas.

Chicago Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS,  
CHICAGO, ILL., Feb. 8.  
About 700 Texas cattle were here Monday and the market was quiet and easy compared with last Friday, but stronger as compared with the same day a week before. Fed steers sold at 3 00 @ 3 30; cows, \$2 35; canners, \$1 75. The hog market was unevenly lower, closing lower. Sheep were quiet and weaker.  
Tuesday we had 600 head of Texans. The market was slow and weak. Last week at the close Texas cattle had not made anything like the advance that was made on natives, and to-day the prices showed but little change, but the market was dull and low. The fresh market cattle consisted of a train of "3 D's" which sold at \$3 55 for fifteen cars, weight 1247, and two cars weighing 1206 brought \$3 65. The hog market was 10c lower than Tuesday. Decent heavy packing hogs, \$4 95 @ 5 10. The sheep market was bad and closed worse.  
Wednesday's cattle market showed no great change in any respect, except possibly to show a slightly stronger feeling. This was true also for hogs and sheep.  
To-day the demand for cattle is better, and the market is higher. Hogs are 10c higher and sheep about 5 @ 10c higher.

St. Louis Live Stock.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,  
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., Feb. 8.  
About 70 cars of southern cattle were here Monday. Top Texans brought \$3 70,



EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.

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The Largest Exclusively Live Stock Commission House in the World. Perfectly equipped to handle large or small consignments with equal facility and advantage. Money loaned to the trade. Market information furnished free. Customers' interests carefully protected by members of the Company.  
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STEWART & OVERSTREET,  
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National Stock Yards, Ill.; Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Kansas City Stock Yards,  
Kansas City, Mo.

A. J. SAUNDERS.

G. W. SAUNDERS.

A. J. & G. W. SAUNDERS,  
COMMISSION MERCHANTS FOR THE SALE OF LIVE STOCK,  
STOCK LANDING, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

good, \$3 20, medium, \$3 00 @ 3 20. Good hogs opened 5c higher, but closed with advance lost. Sheep were steady.

Tuesday we had 52 loads of southern cattle. The quality was not good as an average, all classes being inferior. The best that could be said of the market was that it was no worse. The market was slow at first but the cattle were finally sold at steady figures. The hog market was weak, closing 10c lower than Monday. Sheep were slow but steady to strong on good ones.  
Wednesday the cattle market showed some little signs of a slight improvement as also did the market for hogs and sheep.  
Texas cattle to-day opened strong, but closed unchanged. Fed steers, \$2 85 @ 3 35 light, grass steers, \$2. 35 @ 2.60. All the good grades of hogs sold at \$5 05 @ 5 20, others slow sheep stronger.

Kansas City Live Stock.

STOCK YARDS,  
KANSAS CITY, MO., Feb. 8.

The offerings of range cattle Monday were fairly plenty and nearly all fed cattle, with several lots of good ones. Some 1600-lb Texans brought \$4 10, and 1360-lb \$3 65. The market was better than the low point last week and the best early sales as good as Saturday, but the general market was slow and 10 @ 15c lower than Saturday. The hog trade was slow at Saturday's worst figures. Sheep were higher.  
There were more fed range cattle here Tuesday than could be sold to seller's advantage, as long as 1000 and 1300-lb natives were so plentiful. Trade in the fed range stuff was dull and prices uneven, but generally 10 @ 15c lower, and, in fact, almost back to last Thursday's prices. Good she stuff sold more readily than steers. Hog market slow and 5 @ 10c lower. The run of sheep was liberal; market slow and 5 @ 15c lower.  
Wednesday best cattle were steady an others lower. Texas fed, \$2.25 @ 3.60 Texas and native cows, \$1.75 @ 3.60. Hogs were 5 @ 10c lower. Sheep slow and weak.  
To-day all good cattle were steady and others slow. Texas fed steers, \$2.50 @ 3.60. Hogs, 5 @ 10c higher. Sheep steady.  
Horses—W. S. Tough & Sons report a lively trade in horses and mules. The southern horse trade particularly is good, and prices strong at these quotations:  
Extra draft, 1500 lbs. \$110 to \$150  
Good draft, 1300 lbs. 80 to 100  
Extra driver. 100 to 200  
Good drivers. 75 to 100  
Saddle, good to extra. 75 to 175  
Southern mares and geldings. 25 to 75  
Western range, unbroken. 20 to 50  
Western ponies. 12.50 to 20  
Mules—Market quiet. Very little trading except in the better grades.  
14 1/2 hands, 4 to 7 years. 40 to 50  
14 1/2 hands, 4 to 7 years. 45 to 50  
15 hands, 4 to 7 years, extra. 80 to 120  
15 hands, 4 to 7 years, good. 70 to 85  
15 1/2 hands, 4 to 7 years, extra. 80 to 100  
15 1/2 hands, 4 to 7 years, good. 90 to 95  
16 to 16 1/2 hands, good to extra. 100 to 150

Dallas Live Stock Report.

Market quotations reported by Carter's stock yards:

MARKET QUOTATIONS.

Choice fat grass steers	2 50
Common to fair grass steers	2 00 to 2 25
Choice fat cows	1 75 to 2 50
Common to fair grass cows	1 25 to 1 50
Choice veal calves	2 50 to 3 00
Common to fair calves	2 00
Yearlings	6 00 to 9 00
Bulls	1 25 to 1 50
Stags	1 25 to 1 50
Milch cows, each	20 00 to 40 00
Choice corn fed hogs	4 75 to 5 00
Common to fair hogs	4 25 to 4 50
Stock hogs	3 00 to 4 00

Mass hogs. 3 00 to 3 50  
Choice fat mutton sheep. 2 50 to 3 00  
Common to fair. 2 00  
Goats. 2 00

The market for the past week has been fairly well supplied with all classes of stock. All good fat stock has found ready sale, but poor stock in slow demand. Choice good heavy hogs finds ready sale at 5 cents. Good fat mutton and veal calves are also in good demand. Milch cows and mass hogs slow sale.

Polk Bros. have an advertisement in the For Sale column this week, of some extra fine stallions. See their ad, and write them, or better still, go down and look at them. They are dandies. They have also, Tennessee jacks from 14 to 16 hands high, Lexington and Demark saddle stallions and some toppy driving horses.

Fine Imported Stallions.

We have just arrived in Fort Worth with a carload of imported stallions, consisting of Cleveland Bays, Percheron, Clydesdale and Shires. Will wholesale the lot at a great bargain for all cash, or will take part cash and good notes. If you are looking for bargains, come and see us at once, as we have other business in the north and must return home, and will sell at a sacrifice:  
MILLER & SON,  
Fort Worth, Tex.

From Thoughtful Men.

The utmost reach of reason is to recognize what an infinity of things go beyond it.—Pascal.

Old men's eyes are like old men's memories; they are strongest for things a long way off.—George Eliot.

At twenty the will reigns; at thirty, the wit; at forty, the judgment; afterward, proportion of character.—Grattan.

It is not necessary for all men to be great in action. The greatest and sublimest power is often simple patience.—H. Bushnell.

He who will not give some of his ease, his blood, his wealth, for other's good, is a poor frozen churl.—Joanna Bailie.

Be noble! and the nobleness that lies in other men, sleeping, but never dead, will rise in majesty to meet thine own.—Lowell.

When Anaxgoras was told of the death of his son he only said: "I knew he was mortal." So we in all casualties of life should

DRUMM-FLATO

COMMISSION CO.

LIVE STOCK SALESMEN & BROKERS

CAPITAL, - - \$200,000.

KANSAS CITY, CHICAGO, ST. LOUIS.  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS. UNION STOCK YARDS. NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

Large or small consignments solicited. We make a specialty of handling Texas trade. Money loaned on cattle in feed lots or pastures in Texas and the Indian Territory.

C. L. SHATTUCK & CO.

LIVE STOCK BROKERS,

Union Stock Yards, - Chicago, Ill.

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

We Do a Strictly Commission Business

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

say, I knew my riches were uncertain; that my friend was but a man. Such considerations would soon pacify us, because all our troubles proceed from their being unexpected.—Plutarch.

Cattle For Sale.

Among others we offer the following cattle for sale:

7000 mixed stock cattle, one of the best herds in Western Texas, \$9, calves not counted.

11,000 mixed stock cattle, good ones, at \$10. The range will be sold or leased cheap.

4000 Donley county 3 and 4 year old steers at \$18 and \$22.

1500 King county 3 and 4 year old steers, all in one mark and brand, well bred at \$18 and \$22.

1000 Hall county (Panhandle) 3 and 4 year old steers at \$18 and \$22.

1000 Hall county cows, as good as the best in the Panhandle, at \$11.

1500 King county well-bred cows at \$11. 1000 Kent county 2 and 3 year old steers at \$14 and \$17.

1000 Scurry county 2 and 3 year old steers at \$14 and \$17.

These are all first-class, well-bred Panhandle and Western Texas cattle, all raised and now located above the quarantine line.

We also submit the following list located below the quarantine line, viz:

1000 San Saba county cows at \$8.75.

500 Leon county cows at \$8 75.

500 Navarro county cows at \$8.75.

500 Brown county cows at \$8.75.

500 Brown county cows at \$9.

500 Coryell county cows at \$9.

200 Hill county cows at \$9.

500 Leon county steer yearlings at \$7.

500 Callahan county steer yearlings at \$8.25.

1000 extra good Hunt county yearlings at \$8.00.

500 Brown county steer yearlings at \$7.50.

700 1, 2 and 3 year old Eastland county steers at \$8, \$12 and \$16.

1000 mixed Erath county stock cattle at \$8.50 for cows, \$7 for yearling steers, \$6.50 for 2-year-old heifers, \$4.50 for yearling heifers and \$1.50 for calves.

7.00 Southern Texas 4-year-old steers at \$15; 10 per cent cash, balance on time.

35 high grade Shorthorn yearling bulls; native Texans, at \$30.

12 high grade Hereford yearling bulls at \$30.

11 registered native Texas Shorthorn bull yearlings at \$50.

21 high grade black muley bulls, 2 and 3 years old, \$35.

In addition to the above we have a large list of all kinds and classes of cattle for sale, and will make it to the interest of buyers to give us a trial. GEO. B. LOVING & SON,  
Opp. Pickwick hotel, Fort Worth, Tex.

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

## AGRICULTURAL.

The bane of our farming is that most men try to do too much. This results in the hasty, and often slovenly cultivation of a hundred acres, when fifty, well tilled, would give far better results. The truest thing that can be said about agriculture is that thorough cultivation pays.

Do not think that the winter is a season for leisure only, upon the farm. When it is so regarded leisure becomes only another name for loafing. Study, read, plan, think, and fit yourself to be a better farmer next year than you have ever been. There is room for improvement.

Wheat feeding has been practiced by many farmers this season with good results, and if prices for the grain remain low, we will see it used very largely this way next year. The only danger is in feeding it too liberally by itself. It is a very concentrated food, and a good deal of roughness should be given with it.

When sending a crop to market, sort so as to have even lots. Large and small potatoes mixed together will sell at the value of the smallest. Good and bad butter in the same pot will make all sell at the value of the poorest. One sack of dirty grain in the load may cause the whole to be judged from that.

In careful corn growing experiments two facts seem to have been made clear. One is that the largest total product will come from planting the largest variety of corn that will mature. The other is that the thickest planting which is consistent with a well developed ear to each stalk will give the largest total yield.

It is vastly pleasanter to harvest a crop that turns out a big yield than one that turns out light. It does not even satisfy us to get the big crop if we have to go over a good many acres to accomplish the total. Thorough cultivation will give us the big yield per acre, and that is what we must have for profit.

What sort of a walk have you from the house to the barn? Some who read this doubtless have only such as nature made, and nature does not make very good ones for wet and muddy weather. It would be wise to take the job in your own hands before the season has progressed further, and have at least a solid board walk that will keep your feet dry and your boots clean.

It is true that wheat is low and consequently we find it easy to think that agriculture is depressed. But the prices for most other products are very good and will pay a satisfactory profit upon their cultivation; and while merchants and manufacturers have been failing on every hand, we notice that most farmers are able to keep their heads above water.

Go away from home a little during the winter if you can, and learn what farmers are doing elsewhere. When you are in new places visit the markets and see what products are in demand and what prices are being obtained. Every sort of information that at all relates to your business is of value and you should neglect no opportunity to procure the same.

Perhaps of all crops susceptible of wide cultivation there are none that will give a better return per acre, where the soil is suited for them, than onions or potatoes. These are both crops which the general farmer can grow, as well as the gardener. Onions take a good deal of labor at certain seasons, and so should not be tried on a very large scale until you have learned how much work it is to handle them.

The farmers in many localities are seriously concerned about the crop prospects for the present year. As a rule, a dry warm winter is followed by dry crop seasons, and crop failures. The oldest inhabitant has observed the rainfall and the droughts for nigh on to fifty years, and avers that when

there is insufficient rain in the winter months, to fill the earth and all the streams and keep them full till after planting time, drought and short crops are certain. No doubt there is philosophy in the theory that winter rains are essential to good summer crops in Texas, but it does not follow that dry, hot, crop scorching summers invariably follow dry open winters. Within the last decade the reverse has been the case several times, and this fact justifies the thrifty farmer in his faith and in planting and plowing straight ahead, without regard to the seasons.

It seems a simple thing to dig and store potatoes, but in this, as in other matters, there is a right and wrong way. The right way is to dig them when the ground is drying after a good rain, for then the tubers will turn out clean and free from dirt. Dry them thoroughly, but without long exposure to the sun and then store where they will be kept cool and at an even temperature.

Agricultural Epitomist: All intelligent farmers have read a great deal about the rotation of crops. Most, if not all, of these readers are convinced that by following a proper system of rotation the yield of grain or vegetables can be very largely increased and exhaustion of the soil can be long delayed. There is little need of repeating the arguments by which these points appear to have been proved. But there is one phase of the subject which deserves a good deal more attention than it has yet received. That is the check which a proper rotation of crops places upon the destructiveness of insect pests. It has been found that when a crop is grown year after year upon the same ground there is a great, and a rapidly increasing, multiplication of the insects which prey upon that particular plant. In some cases this goes on until it becomes impossible to secure a sufficient yield to make the crop pay the expenses of its cultivation. There have been instances in which, by this means, certain crops have been driven from sections in which they formerly flourished. After the lapse of many years, when the class of insects that caused the trouble had disappeared because their food supplies were removed, these crops again became profitable. If a system of rotation had been followed, the insects would never have appeared in such numbers, and it would not have been necessary to discard crops which the farmers desired to produce. There are a few, but only a few exceptions to the rule that a particular crop of grain or vegetables should not be grown upon the same land more than two years in succession, and with many crops a yearly change of ground is to be preferred. When such frequent changes are made the insects which prey upon any given crop do not have time to very greatly increase in numbers, and many of those which are left in the land when the crop is removed soon perish for want of food. The rotation of crops is not all that is required, but it is a great help in keeping down the numbers of the insects which feed upon cultivated plants.

### Agriculturists Should Have It.

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap, and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL's edition only costs 50 cents per volume and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work, in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

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

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Needing a tonic, or children who want building up, should take  
**BROWN'S IRON BITTERS.**  
It is pleasant; cures Malaria, Indigestion, Biliousness, Liver Complaints and Neuralgia.

**Colts**  
get hurt. Phenol Sodik is a liniment for them; for other animals. There is nothing that mends so quick.

HANCE BROTHERS & WHITE, Philadelphia.  
Druggists. Take no substitute.



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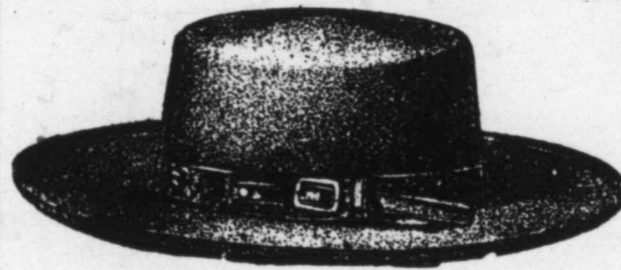
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On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of each week. Private sales every day. At the **KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, HORSE & MULE DEPT.**

THE LARGEST & FINEST INSTITUTION OF THE KIND IN THE UNITED STATES. 85107 head handled during 1893. All stock sold direct from the farmer, free from disease, and must be as represented or no sale. Write for market report mailed free. Address, **W. S. TOUGH & SON, Mgrs., Kansas City, Mo.**



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If You Want to Buy, Sell or Exchange

anything in our line write or call on us.

OFFICE—OPPOSITE PICKWICK HOTEL.

REFERENCES—First National Bank, American National Bank, Fort Worth, Texas.

## S. H. COWAN,

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General attorney Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas. Will practice generally in all of the courts. Office, Hendricks building,

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Artificial Teeth without Plates a Specialty.

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In Southwest Missouri Farm Lands never so low. Great opportunity for the Homeseeker and Investor; no lands to rent. Send stamp for farm list and information concerning the best corn, hog and fruit country. Address

**HILL & HILTON,**

Appleton City, Missouri.

Please state that you saw our advertisement in the Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

## WANTED!

10,000 HEAD OF CATTLE

To pasture. Parties contemplating driving cattle to Western Kansas this season for the purpose of selling or grazing them will find it to their interest to correspond with the undersigned for prices and terms.  
WILLIAM ROBERT,  
XI Ranch, Byers P. O., Meade Co., Kan.

## DRS. WILKINS & WILKINS,

THE PAINLESS DENTISTS.

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SWEETWATER, TEX.

M. L. BENNETT, PROPRIETOR.

This favorite hotel is just in front of and near the depot. Nice, clean beds. Good tables and polite attention. When stopping at Sweetwater remember the Coggins House.

**STOCK FARMING.**

Changes of feed with fattening stock should always be made cautiously. Variety in the ration is desirable, but it is best to attain this by feeding a mixed ration all the time, rather than by using one material for a time and then changing wholly to another.

Very rarely are the conditions such that a scrub steer can be fed for the block with any profit. Most of the farmers who are attempting this cheat themselves by not accurately counting the cost. There is a leak in their system, and they are afraid to find it out.

Any ration which merely sustains life, without growth, is sure to be fed at a loss. This is especially true in winter, as the food is then most valuable, and we can least afford to waste it. See that you are feeding in such a manner that there is visible progress from day to day. That is the only sensible method.

It is a well established fact in breeding that the longer a plan or system is carried out selecting, mating and breeding to establish certain characteristics the more firmly these will become established and the more certainly the parent will be able to transmit them to the offspring. There seems to be a natural tendency to breed back and the use of a grade sire is a step backward largely on account of this tendency. In order to improve most economically and rapidly only thoroughbred males must be used. If this is done, and the best dams selected from the offspring, full bloods are the results.

A successful feeder should know the effect of every pound of food, and the different effects of different sorts. Then he can combine concentrated food and bulky material in such proportions as will keep the animal up to the highest mark, without overtaxing its functions. By such judicious feeding a well bred animal can be brought to early maturity, which is one of the most important factors toward the profit we hope for from our intensive methods; and when much concentrated food is used we may look for rich manurial product, which will help toward intensive practices in the other departments of the farm.

The care of pasture land is a matter which receives too little attention from farmers in general, although upon this depends in a considerable measure the profit which we may expect to receive from growing stock. Our pasture fields are usually selected from the lands which we think will least repay us for the labor of cultivation, and so because they are comparatively valueless, we think it will not pay to give them the care necessary to make them of greater value. The stock is turned into these fields to pick up what it may. If the stock is kept from starvation by the voluntary growth of the pastures, we are apt to consider ourselves so much ahead, but the stock kept in this way pays us little real profit, and the interest charges and taxes keep on accumulating every year upon the land. It is, of course, wise to select for pastures such portions of the farm as will least repay cropping. Sometimes the fields so chosen are unsuited by their natural conformation for profitable cultivation, and so the best use to which they can be devoted, both for the land and the owner, is the carrying of stock. Sometimes the land is too poor to grow a profitable crop, and so it is pastured as a means of restoring fertility. In either of these cases the land should have some care, and pains should be taken to make it profitable in the line to which circumstances have made it advisable to devote it. Do not get in the habit of considering that it is only a pasture field, and so treating it as if it could never be anything else.

**Miscellaneous.**

If you are after milk and butter for the family only, keep but one cow. Get a good one, feed her well, milk her regularly and she will abundantly supply your table and cuisine department and fatten two pigs.

Good butter is the result of rich milk, careful management of the cream; cleanli-

ness in vessels and manipulation, and sufficient work at the right time and in the right way. The truth is the calf, the cow, the feed, the water, the milker, the piggin, the strainer, the churn, the dasher, and the operator must all be "first-class," to secure the best results. Poor feed, irregularity and slovenliness don't turn out good butter.

To test a watermelon, scrape of the thin green skin with your thumb nail. If the edges of the skin are ragged, and granulated and the rind under the scar is smooth, firm and white, the melon is ripe. But if the edges are smooth and even and the nail has dug in the rind in places, and the skin don't come off clean the melon is green.

The Country Gentleman gives the following combination for a milk ration: Fourteen pounds cut timothy hay, three pounds corn meal, three pounds wheat bran, two pounds middlings, the nutrients of which are shown in the following formula:

	Albumi- noids.	Corbo- noids.	hydrants.	Flat
14 lb. cut timothy hay...	0.56	5.48	0.14	
3 lb. corn meal.....	0.25	1.89	0.14	
3 lb. wheat bran.....	0.35	1.38	0.07	
2 lb. middlings.....	0.22	0.96	0.06	
3 lb. cottonseed meal..	1.07	0.84	0.24	
Total.....	2.45	10.55	0.65	
Nutritive ratio, 1 to 4.9.				

"This," it is stated, "is a well-balanced ration for butter, and if given properly to the cows they will give a result in butter highly satisfactory."

**Stock Farmers Find It Useful.**

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL's edition only costs 50 cents per volume and contains just as much; in fact, is the same, identical work in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes; payable, \$1 down and \$3 a month.

**ALL QUESTIONS ANSWERED.**

**A Reference Library Within the Easy Reach of Everybody.**

Everyone who reads, everyone who mingles in society, is constantly meeting with allusions to subjects on which he or she needs and desires further information. In conversation, in trade, in professional life, on the farm, in the family, questions are constantly arising which no man, whether well read or not, can always satisfactorily answer. If the facilities for reference are at hand they are consulted, and not only is curiosity gratified, but his stock of knowledge is increased, and perhaps information is gained and ideas suggested that will directly contribute to the success of the party concerned. And how are these facilities for reference to be had? How are the millions to procure this library? How are they to obtain the means of informing themselves on every point in which they may be interested; of satisfying themselves with respect to persons and places, on questions of art and science, religion and politics, literature and philosophy, agriculture, commerce and manufacture? How can the working man hope to bring within his reach the whole circle of sciences and other points of human knowledge that has developed up to the present day?

We answer these questions by offering our readers an opportunity to obtain the Revised Encyclopedia Britannica at the unheard of rate of only 10 cents a day. Elsewhere will be found details of this offer. Send along your DOLLAR!

**Anything to Sell or Trade?**

We are advertising extensively in and out of Texas, and those with lands, city property, live stock or any kind of business for sale or trade, may find it to their advantage to place same in our hands. We have extensive inquiry for small tracts of farming land, and would be glad to hear from owners of small tracts, or large tracts, that owners would be willing to parcel out.

CLARIDGE & PAYNE,  
San Antonio, Tex.

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**AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.**

If you can effect a saving of 50 per cent. in the cost of your Life Insurance and have it placed in one of the **Strongest of the Regular Life Insurance Companies** **WOULD YOU NOT CONSIDER THE MATTER?**

You could give your family an estate of \$10,000 for the same money you are now paying to secure \$5000, would you not consider the matter?

**PROVIDENT SAVINGS**

Supplies what is suggested by the foregoing questions.

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The JOURNAL, fully alive to the needs of its patrons, has made special arrangements with this superb monthly, whereby it will receive orders for yearly subscriptions to both publications combined for the sum of \$2.00.

<b>16 2/3 cts</b>	<b>The Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal</b>	<b>\$ 2.00</b>
<b>—A—</b>	<b>—AND—</b>	<b>—A—</b>
<b>MONTH.</b>	<b>The Cosmopolitan Magazine.</b>	<b>YEAR.</b>

The price of the great illustrated monthlies in the past has been \$3.00 and \$4.00 a year, and they were to be found only in the more pretentious homes. Our offer furnishes a help to all families, no matter how modest their means, too keep in touch with the greatest minds of the world, as THE COSMOPOLITAN has to-day the strongest regular staff of any existing periodical. Send orders to

**The Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.**

## PERSONAL MENTION.

Cattlemen, sheepmen, horsemen or any one else interested in live stock or agriculture, are requested to call at the JOURNAL offices when in Fort Worth. THE JOURNAL is always glad to welcome you. Call and make yourselves at home.

The business and editorial offices of the JOURNAL are now at 407 Main street, upstairs, in the block opposite the Pickwick hotel.

T. J. Atkinson came down from Henrietta Wednesday.

Capt. E. F. Ikard spent the past week in Fort Worth.

Hally Portwood, a Decatur cattleman, was here Wednesday.

D. C. Pryor, cattle feeder of Brinkley, Ark., is in the city.

E. J. Simpson of Aledo went out to his King county ranch Tuesday.

Maj. Lipe, a prominent cattleman of the Cherokee Nation was here Sunday.

T. G. Oxsheer, the well-known stockman of Colorado City, was here Tuesday.

W. H. Featherston, the Henrietta cattle dealer, was in the city Tuesday night.

James H. Paramore, the Abilene cattle dealer, was in the city Wednesday night.

The Messrs. Wethered Bros., prominent cattlemen of Hillsboro, were here Tuesday.

D. D. Swearingen, the well-known cattleman of Quannah, was here Wednesday night.

Larkin Hearne came down from Callahan county Wednesday. Says it is still dry in that section.

Henry Johnson, the well known cattle inspector of Kansas City, was in Fort Worth Wednesday.

William Hunter, the well-known stockman of this city, made a flying trip to the country Tuesday.

Charles McFarland, a prosperous stock farmer and cattle feeder of Parker county, was in the city Tuesday.

J. E. Campbell, a well known cattleman of Alluwe, I. T., has been buying cattle this week in and around Fort Worth.

Col. R. H. Overall, the well-known Coleman county stockman, was in the city Monday night en route to his old home at St. Charles, Mo.

J. W. White, a prominent stockman of Mason, sends a dollar for his renewal and says: "Stock doing well here. Had no loss so far."

Gr W. Mahoney, Santa Anna, Coleman county, Tex., offers 1350 head of Sterling county two-year-old steers. See his "ad" elsewhere and write him.

E. B. Carver, the Henrietta cattle dealer, is not easily discouraged by bad markets. He is this week putting 250 more of the Waggoner steers on feed at his farm near Henrietta.

A. Puett and J. B. Burkett, both well-to-do stockmen of Coryell county, were here Saturday. They say cattle are thin in flesh in their county, but with reasonably fair weather will go through the winter with but little loss.

E. D. Farmer of Aledo, was in the city Monday. Mr. Farmer is feeding his usual quoto (900) steers, on cotton seed. They are doing well and as they will not go on the market until June, they will no doubt make good money.

F. W. Ball, Fort Worth, whose advertisement appears in this week's issue of the JOURNAL, has a number of registered Poland-China pigs for sale. Parties wishing to purchase highbred pigs would do well to correspond with him.

W. E. Cobb, the Wichita Falls cattleman, was here Tuesday. Mr. Cobb has late information from his ranch on the Staked Plains, to the effect that the weather is fine and stock are doing well. The recent storm, it seems, did not reach as far west as the Staked Plains country.

W. B. Kirby, Peede, Kaufman county,

Tex., renews his subscription and says: "The JOURNAL is a good paper. I need it in my business. Stock as a general thing are in good fix in this section of country for this season of the year. Not many cattle being fed here this winter."

R. M. Allen of Ames, Neb., general manager of the Standard Cattle company, is spending a few days in Fort Worth, prospecting with a view to buying several thousand young cattle for his company's Wyoming ranch. Mr. Allen has many warm personal friends among Texas stockmen who are always glad to meet him.

J. B. Perry of Lexington, will hold a public sale of high bred trotting horses at Dallas, Tex., March 6 and 7. Stock consigned by G. & C. P. Cecil, Danville, who are among the largest breeders in Kentucky. Mr. Perry has held several very successful sales over the state. Any one wishing to purchase something nice in the way of horse flesh should be sure and attend his sale. For further particulars see advertisement in this week's issue of the JOURNAL.

The Texas Windmill Spring company have about completed arrangements to irrigate 100 acres of land for Mr. Criswell of Coleman county, with their mill, which will throw a six inch stream into the reservoir. This will insure Mr. Criswell a crop in the driest season, and make farming profitable throughout the dry belt. The soil is equal to that of any state in the Union, and all that is needed is the water which can in this way be supplied at a nominal cost.

M. C. Campbell of Wichita, Kansas, was in the city yesterday. Mr. Campbell says the outlook for the beef market is very gloomy; that the beef packers at the market centers have more dressed meat on hand now than they can dispose of for some time; that the working people throughout the country cannot now afford to buy meat and thus the demand is very light and will continue so until times are better and the unemployed are once more at work and money becomes easier. Mr. Campbell is a thorough, practical cattleman and one of the best posted men in the country.

T. G. Coleman of the Fleetwood ranch, near Wayland, writes the JOURNAL renewing his subscription, and paying two years in advance, and says: "Please credit me with enclosed amount for subscription to the paper that should be in the hands of every stockman, should he own but a pig; of every farmer, should he know but to dig—the JOURNAL. This part of Stephens was blessed with a fine rain a few days ago, followed by an intensely cold and comparatively dry norther, and stock have weathered it nicely. Grass is very short in this section. Few cows and less steers for sales. Yearlings scarce, selling, mediums \$5; good, \$6. No sales at all or demand for horses."

In a private letter to the editor of the JOURNAL, Mr. Fred Horsburgh, manager of the Espuela Land and Cattle Co., limited, of Dickens county, says: "We are having a curious spell of weather. Last week's cold snap does not seem to have hurt the cattle a bit, and they are now fatter and in finer condition generally than they have been at this time of the year since 1885, with the exception of 1890. There is, however, no grass to speak of, and the cows deserve to be pulled as 'vags,' 'having no visible means of support. There is lots of water in the country, and when we get another moon the cows will do better and have more to pick up on. At present the nights are dark and they don't get as much to live on."

## National Wool Growers.

A press telegram dated Washington, D. C., February 6, says:

"The meeting of the National Wool Growers' association called to attempt to defeat the free wool provisions of the Wilson tariff bill began this morning. Immediately after the opening of the of the meeting a committee was appointed to draw up a

petition addressed to the finance committee of the senate asking for a bearing on the wool schedules of the Wilson tariff bill. A recess was then taken pending the report of the committee. Hon William Lawrence of Ohio, president of the association, presided. Among the members of the association already here are: Ex-Senator Francis E. Warren of Wyoming, David Harpster and Dwight Fowler of Harpster, Ohio; J. W. Newell of Indiana, editor of the National Sheepman; William Herriot of Federal, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Wool Growers' association; Capt. A. B. Sheppard of Austin, Tex.; Hon. Joseph McConnell of Elk Grove, Cal.; W. A. Baker of Portland, Ore., editor of the Rural Spirits; A. G. Belo of San Francisco and F. K. Hegert of Idaho, secretary of the association. The following preamble and resolution was presented to Chairman Voorhees of the senate committee on finance:

Whereas, the National Wool Growers' association, representing an industry in which are directly interested and engaged 4,000,000 people of the United States, owning and caring for 47,000,000 sheep with a directly invested capital of over \$200,000,000 and indirect investment of \$300,000,000 more, are desirous of being heard in the interest of the sheep and wool industry, which it is believed is seriously threatened, even to complete annihilation by proposed legislation, i. e., the Wilson bill, so-called, now in the senate finance committee; therefore be it

Resolved, that the association respectfully requests that a time be set apart and a date soon given in which we may appear through a committee duly appointed—to present our cause for the consideration of the honorable committee on finance of the senate.

## The Quarantine Mis'ake.

J. L. Caldwell, writing the Dallas, News, under above heading from Amarillo, Tex., February 3, says:

"Live stock men express much concern about the late law changing the time limit of the cattle quarantine. Up to December 1 last the time limit was fixed between December 1 and February 15. This was acquiesced in by the states of Kansas and Colorado. The quarantine line is some 150 miles south of here, and the law has extended the time for crossing this line to May 15 of each year. In doing so the people claim that the quarantine, so far as the state is concerned, is virtually abrogated, as the two other states mentioned will permit no cattle to enter their territories that crosses the line after February 15. So the Panhandle and other portions of the state enjoy no exemption over the Southern fever district and our unobstructed market no longer exists, forcing the driving, shipping and grazing of New Mexican cattle to points beyond the boundary of the state.

Amarillo up to this time, was the most important shipping and trading market in the Panhandle, and the loss of this business will be greatly detrimental to her prosperity. Other towns along the Fort Worth and Denver railroad will suffer proportionately. Nor is Amarillo and other Panhandle towns only interested, but every section of the state. While it injures us directly in the way of loss of business and in the probable introduction of splenic fever into our herds, it deprives Southern Texas of the benefit of our extended grazing fields, ten marketing months of the year, and denies a refuge from their congested and infected districts without offering any advantages to them whatever.

Many persons seem to labor under the mistaken idea that the sanitary commission is empowered to regulate the time as well as the line limit, but the law is plain on that point. It reads:

"Sec. 15. Any quarantine line that may be fixed by the live stock sanitary commission against Texas or splenic fever shall be so fixed as to conform to the Federal quarantine line established by the United States department of agriculture. Provided,

Health! Can you buy it? Yes, when it is possible with a single box of

## Beecham's Pills



(Tasteless)

to cure Indigestion  
Biliousness and Sick-  
headache.

25 cents  
a box,

**WORLD'S FAIR AWARDS TWO MEDALS**

and one Diploma for Beauty, Strength and Cheapness. Over 50,000 of these vehicles have been sold direct to the people. Send at once for our complete catalogue (D) of every kind of vehicle & harness, also book of testimonials. They are free.

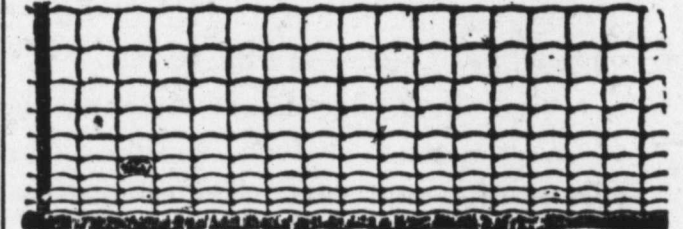
**ALLIANCE CARRIAGE CO., CINCINNATI, O.**

All kinds of stock relish the Improved White French

## ARTICHOKES

900 bushels in dry seasons per acre.

An essay on planting, culture, harvesting and use free. \$1 pr bu. J. P. Vissering, Mellville, Madison co., Ill.



## Wire Fence Wanted

In spite of a capacity that will soon reach thirty miles every twenty-four hours, we expect to run short of fence next spring. Rather than disappoint customers we might supply some other make if up to our standard. Any one having a fence that WILL STAND OUR TEST is invited to submit sample. Will explain test next week.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

however, that as the shipment or movement of live stock within the limits of the state such quarantine lines and regulations in relation thereto shall not apply from the 1st day of November to the 15th day of May of each year; provided the quarantine line now recognized and established by federal authority within the state of Texas shall not be changed prior to December 1, 1893, but said line as is now established shall remain in full force until said date."

The line was not materially changed and so cattle may be shipped to the extreme northern border of the state up to the 15th of May, thus putting the entire state into the same hole into which the southern portion has been wriggling previous to the late enactment. The whole state instead of a portion is now, by our own actions, quarantined against—not splenic fever, but against our second most important branch of industry, directly and general welfare incidentally.

There is obviously no relief until the legislature convenes again, but surely then the people will move solidly for the repeal of the unwise law that operates directly against the common interest.

## The Alliance Carriage Co.

The World's Fair awarded two medals and one diploma to the Alliance Carriage company for strength of work, beauty of finish, and cheapness of price. No other carriage or vehicle company of any kind was shown this high honor and distinction. You can have their latest catalogue for the asking. Send for catalogue "D." Alliance Carriage Company, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## Cows Wanted.

We have buyers for several thousand good Central Texas cows.

GEO. B. LOVING & SON,  
Opposite Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth, Tex.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.

**YOUNG JACKS.**

We offer for sale, at our ranch in Jones county, Texas, thirty (30) young jacks, sired by IMPORTED SAGASTA. Easy terms. Address CUNNINGHAM & SONS, Anson, Tex.

**FOR SALE**

At COMANCHE, TEXAS.

**700 Good Three Year Old Steers** now being fed; in good condition. Will sell and deliver at depot here. H. L. OBERTHIER.

**WANTED.**

CATTLE AND SHEEP

REGISTERED STALLIONS. First mortgage paper on real estate, or income bearing real estate. S. W. JACOBS, Lincoln, Neb.

**CATTLE FOR SALE**

I have 400 three year old and 850 four and five year old steers for sale for spring delivery. Will sell in one bunch or top 400. All these steers are Coleman and Callahan county cattle and are in good shape. Apply to FRANK ANSON, Coleman, Texas.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.**

FOR YOUNG STEERS.

A Herd of about 300 well bred horses. Must be sold in one bunch. For further information apply to THE PLATEAU LIVE STOCK CO., CHAS. LIMBERG, President, Leadville, Colorado.

**STEERS FOR SALE.**

500 two, 300 three and 150 four year old steers. Good Cattle and in Good Condition. For sale at \$12 for twos and \$16 for threes and fours by I. N. JACKSON, BAIRD, TEXAS.

**FOR SALE**

Fourteen elegantly bred CLEVELAND BAY, PERCHERON, CLYDESDALE and SHIRE Stallions. Come and inspect these magnificent animals and find a great bargain. POLK BROS., Fort Worth, Tex.

**Blue Mound Blooded STOCK FARM,**

J. W. BURGESS, Fort Worth, Tex., Prop'r. Breeder of Registered Shorthorn Cattle. Young stock for sale at all times. WRITE FOR PRICES.

A customer of mine wants

**1000 WHEEL-GRADED HEIFERS**

He will be here about February 1, and will want to see sample of cattle. Anyone having such stock please write me, giving full description, price, location, etc. R. N. GRAHAM, Land and Cattle Broker, Fort Worth, Texas.

**FOR SALE OR LEASE.** A good pasture well watered; located in Lubbock county, Tex. Said pasture is 9x12 miles, surrounded with a good four-wire fence. For particulars address F. E. WHELOCK, M'gr, Lubbock, Texas.

STEERS FOR SALE,

Together or in lots to suit. 150 threes, this spring. 300 fours. 150 five year olds. NORTH & CO., Fort McKavett, Tex.

**FOR SALE.**

One dozen well-bred

Tennessee and Texas Raised Jacks, All perfectly acclimated. For descriptive circulars address COFFIN BROS., Itasca, Texas.

**IMPROVED FARMS.**

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. CROPS GO WITH LAND. For the price of \$8 and \$7 per acre for the land one-third to one-half cash, balance on time. S. M. SMITH, Land Title Block, opp. Mansion Hotel, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

**NOTICE--WANTED TO SELL--**

One thousand steer yearlings. For terms, etc., apply to J. T. MYATT, or H. SCHMIDT, Bremond, Tex. January 29, 1894.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

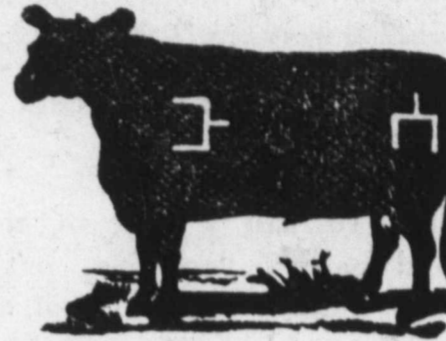
**ELECTRITE'S COMAL,** Fee for 1894 has been reduced to \$100 cash. Mares will be booked in the order of their positive engagement until book is full. 2:26; fee, \$25 cash. LOMO ALTO FARM, HENRY EXALL, Manager, Dallas, Texas.

**MERINO BUCKS GIVEN AWAY, ALMOST.**

Will place 150 thoroughbred rams aboard car at \$5 per head. FRANK L. IDE, Morgan, Bosque County, Tex.

**THE ESPUELA LAND AND CATTLE COMPANY.**

(LIMITED.) Postoffice, Espuela, Dickens, Co., Texas. FRED HORSBRUGH, Manager.



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

**THE VALLEY FARM.**

On account of hard times and to reduce stock, we offer for sale: 20 registered Jersey heifers, 2 years old. 20 high grade Jersey heifers, 2 years old. Registered heifers at \$90.00 to \$125.00 each. Grade heifers at \$40.00 to \$60.00 each. All acclimated or Texas bred stock, and all bred to first-class registered bulls. Correspondence invited. TERRELL, HARRIS & HARDIN, Proprietors, TERRELL, TEXAS.

**NECHES POLTRY FARM AND KENNELS.**

Largest Poultry Farm in the Southwest. Registered Collie and Scotch Terrier Dogs. My Poultry won in 1891 one hundred and forty two prizes, at Dallas 1892 forty-one; also largest and best display. In hands of customers have won at fairs all over the state. Send two cent stamp for catalogue. J. C. McREYNOLDS, NECHES, TEXAS. P. O. Box 25.

**CEDAR HILL JERSEY FARM.**

Jersey Cattle, Berkshire Pigs and Silver Wyandot Chickens; all thoroughbreds. M. LOTHROP, Owner, Marshall, Texas.

**PURE BRED BRONZE TURKEYS**

FOR SALE BY MRS. J. N. WITHERS, Cresson, Tex. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

REGISTERED Holstein, Jersey and Galloway Bulls, Bred by Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College. Address J. H. CONNELL, College Station, Tex.

**FOWLS AND EGGS FOR SALE**

From the best strains of Light Brahmas, Black Langshans, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Silver Lace Wyandots, Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs; fowls \$1.50 to \$3 each, according to kind and quality; eggs, \$1.50 per setting. Poland China Swine of the very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per trio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. R. A. DAVIS, Merit, Tex.

**W. H. PIERCE,** DENTON, TEXAS, Breeder of Large English Berkshire Swine. All stock eligible to record in American Berkshire Association. Correspondence solicited.

**I HAVE A NUMBER OF Registered Poland China Pigs**

For sale; the prettiest and best bred pigs in the state; will ship by express to any part of the country. Address F. W. BALL, Fort Worth, Texas.

**PARK HILL STOCK FARM**

Offers choice breeding animals from their fine herd of Poland China Hogs and China Geese. Choice stock at reasonable prices and on easy terms. Address S. P. LANGSFORD, Manager, Waxahachie, Texas.

**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, Texas.

**Hereford Park Stock Farm.**

RHOME, WISE COUNTY, TEXAS. RHOME & POWELL, Proprietors. Breeders and Importers of pure-bred Hereford cattle

**M. R. KENNEDY, TAYLOR, TEX.** Breeder of pure bred and high grade Herefords. Garload of two and three-year olds, out of half Hereford and half short horn cows by registered Hereford bull, now on hand and for sale.

**REGISTERED AND GRADED Hereford Bulls and Heifers.**

PURE-BRED BERKSHIRE HOGS, all from imported prize-winners, also MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. For sale by W. S. IKARD, Henrietta, Texas.

**REGISTERED PURE-BRED HEREFORD BULLS.**

Bred and raised in Childress County, Texas. For terms, apply to U. S. WEDDINGTON, CHILDRESS, TEX.



**AMOS W. HARRIS & SON,**

UNION COUNTY, KY. Breeders of registered Duroc-Jersey Hogs. Also breeders of thoroughbred Brahma chickens. Stock from the best poultry yards in America. P. O. Address, FLOURNOY, KY.

**ROCK QUARRY HERD.**

N. E. MOSHER & SON, Salisbury Mo. Breeders of the choicest strains of Poland-China Hogs, Hereford cattle, M. B. Turkeys, Lt. Brahma and Black Langshan Chickens; young stock for sale

**ELMWOOD POULTRY YARD,**

R. A. CORBETT, Proprietor, BAIRD - - - - - TEXAS. The oldest established poultry yard in Texas, and have won more first premiums than any breeder in the state. Breed the following standard breeds: Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Langshans, White Minorcas, Brown and White Leghorns and Silver-Spangled Hamburgs. Eggs for hatching, \$2 per 13; \$5 for 30. R. A. CORBETT.

**300-Pike Co., Mo., Jack Farm-300**

By far the largest jack importing and breeding establishment in the world. Has now on hand 300 head of extra large, smooth, heavy-boned jacks for (this winter's and spring's trade, all pure bred and registered; fully guaranteed to give entire satisfaction as performers and breeders, and all right every way. Have greatest number and variety of breeds to select from to be found in the United States. Mammoth Catalonian, French Poitons, Majorcas, Missouri and Kentucky bred. All will be sold at hard times prices and on easy terms. Will guarantee safe delivery of all jacks sold to any part of the United States, and special low rates either by express or freight, and return pass with stock. Write at once for particulars and full descriptive circular. Come early and make your selections. Will guarantee prices, terms and stock to suit. Responsibility unquestionable. Correspondence solicited. Address LUKE M. EMERSON, Bowling Green, Mo.

**Public Sale of Kentucky Bred TROTTING STOCK AT DALLAS, TEX., MARCH 6 and 7, AT FAIR GROUNDS,**

Consigned by G. & C. P. Cecil of Danville, Ky., who have one of the largest and most noted breeding farms of trotting horses in America. The sale will be under the management of J. B. Perry of Lexington, Ky. There will be about eighty head, consisting of stallions, brood mares, colts and fillies; also a few road geldings. This stock is all highly and fashionably bred and selected for their individual merits as well as breeding. Will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve; sale to commence at 10 o'clock a. m. I have advertised a two days' sale, but will sell all in one day if possible. For catalogue address

**J. B. PERRY,** Lexington, Ky., or G. & C. P. CECIL, Danville, Ky., until Feb. 20, then J. B. PERRY, care McLeod hotel, Dallas, Tex.

Mr. W. H. Freeman, a citizen of Harper county, Kansas, has solved the problem of cheap wheat. He produced a large crop of wheat, and owing to the low price, concluded to experiment by feeding it to his hogs. He ground the wheat, mixed a little ashes, salt and coal with the mash in clean troughs and fattened his pigs at the rate of twenty-seven pounds in thir een days. That beats jack ass and cactus as a feed for hogs, but it need not discourage the jack ass and cactus feeders, for hogs are hogs and with

packing houses convenient there is more money in them at 3 to 4 cents than in cotton at 8 to 10 cents. The wheat belt in Texas is also a fine corn belt, but it often happens that one or the other of these crops fails, and it were well that the husbandman put in a good acreage of each, so that he may be assured of feed to fatten his porkers. It will pay better to feed the milk fresh from the cows to the pigs rather than to make it into poor butter.

**\$17 SPRAY PUMP** Complete. Express paid, for **\$5.50.** 60,000 - IN USE - AUTOMATIC MIXER. BARREL ATTACHMENT. Endorsed by the leading Entomologists of the U. S. A valuable illus. Book (worth \$5.00) given to each purchaser. **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** or Money Refunded. Illus. Book on Spraying Free. Rapid sellers. One Agent has already sold over 2,000. For full particulars and terms, address Box 104 P. C. LEWIS MFG. CO. CATSKILL, N. Y.

**HOUSEHOLD.**

**Tough Pieces of Meat.**  
New York tribune.

There are a great many unpromising-looking pieces of meat that make excellent braises and other dishes. But if any one imagines that it is as easy to prepare a tough piece of meat that has abundance of fat and sinews in its makeup as a prime roast, she is mistaken. It requires time and patience to deal with a sinewy piece of beef. If the meat is to be a success as a braise the greater part of the fat and all the sinews must be removed. It is not at all difficult to do this, but it requires patience and a keen-edged knife about the size of a boning knife. Keep the knife near the sinew and scrape away from the meat on both sides. Continue until all the sinews are removed.

A tough piece of round is very much improved by this process. There are so many sinews in the leg that it had best be used for soup, though the patient French cooks very often take the trouble to prepare this cheap meat for stews. These stews they serve with piquant sauces flavored with tomatoes or mushrooms, so that the whole dish takes on a grand air and is really delightful to eat, while the meat is deliciously tender. A breast of veal with its surplus fat and gristle is not a very promising subject in the hands of an inexperienced cook. But remove the soft bones carefully so as not to waste a particle of the meat, and remove a large portion of the fat. Make a well-flavored stuffing. If you wish, use about a pound of clear, lean veal, chopped fine and pounded to a paste to the loaf of bread used for the stuffing, or make the old-fashioned dressing of bread crumbs alone. In either case use a small onion and a liberal teaspoonful of parsley for flavoring, and bind the dressing together with two or three raw eggs, according to the size.

Economic cooking of a superior order cannot be done in slapdash manner. A fine roast can be cooked more quickly than a breast of veal; but it costs about three times as much. The veal takes twice as much time to prepare. Either dish is equally delicious. An epicure might prefer the breast of veal if it was prepared in perfection. Even a roast must be attended to while it is cooking, but probably bears neglect better than almost any other service of meat, always providing the fire was right when it was put in the oven.

It is because of her dainty care and skill in flavoring that the French housekeeper excels in her ragouts and other rechauffes. She seasons a hash with as great care as if it were a piece of choice game. The result tells in the excellence of the dish. The careless cook who chops up the debris of meat from the last meals without stopping to separate the lean from the fat and remove all the bones and any sinews is sure to make a failure of her work. In all hashes, except corned beef, where a little fat is allowable,

Awarded

Highest Honors—World's Fair.

**DR. PRICE'S**  
**CREAM**  
**BAKING**  
**POWDER**

MOST PERFECT MADE.

A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.

40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

all fat should be removed and clear lean used. Look over the meat very carefully. If potatoes are used allow about half the quantity there is of meat. The care taken in this matter will pay in the superior excellence of your dish.

**Your Wife Wants a Set.**

There is not a man, woman or child in the world who does not need an Encyclopedia. The JOURNAL offers you an excellent chance to obtain one, and at the very smallest cost. Our edition is cheap, and only consists of twenty volumes. Daily papers throughout the state are offering a fine edition of the same work in twenty-eight volumes, but they charge about \$3 a volume. The JOURNAL'S edition only costs 50 cents per volume and contains just as much; in fact, is the same identical work, in cheap but compact form. Remember, \$10 for twenty volumes, payable \$1 down and \$3 a month.

**Domestic Hints.**

Rice waffles—To half a pint of rice, boiled soft and mashed very fine, put a tablespoonful of butter. Set it to cool, and just before baking add one egg and half a pint of flour and one pint of new milk, or better still, half a pint of cream and the same of milk.

Laplanders—One pint of milk, two eggs (beaten separately), one pint of flour, a pinch of soda. Beat the yolks, stir them into the flour, then the soda and milk, and lastly the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in gem pans in a hot oven for twenty minutes. If desirable to have them very rich, use five eggs and substitute cream for milk.

Fried apples—Fry out several slices of salt pork. Wash, core and cut the apples in slices and fry them in the pork fat. When one side is done, turn and brown the other. Lay them on a hot platter, but do not pile them on top of each other. Do not pare them, for the skin helps to preserve the shape.

Lamb chops in paper with fine herbs—Cut a piece of foolscap paper in the shape of a heart (and sufficiently large to fold a lamb chop in), rub a little oil over the paper; then season the chop with a teaspoonful of chopped onion, one of chopped parsley, a little pepper, salt and grated nutmeg. Wrap the chop in the paper, which plait down at the edges; lay it upon a gridiron over a slow fire, turning it frequently. It will take about twenty minutes to broil properly. When done serve in the paper very hot.

Eggs with cheese—Put into a stewpan about two ounces of grated Parmesan or Gruyere cheese, with one ounce of butter, two sprigs of parsley, chopped, and two small onions, chopped, a little grated nutmeg and half a glass of sherry. Put it on the fire and keep stirring until the cheese is well melted. Break six eggs in a basin, put them in the stewpan, stir and cook them on a slow fire. When done, serve with fried sippets of bread around.

Carrots in Bechamel sauce—Clean, cut (in thin slices or strips) and boil about a quart of carrots. When done, drain them. Mix well together two ounces of butter and a tablespoonful of flour, add a pint of milk and set it on the fire; stir slowly until it comes to a boil. Then put in the carrots and stir for a minute or two. Add a little salt and sugar, two yolks of eggs; stir and mix well. Give one boil and serve hot.

Horse radish sauce—Two teaspoonfuls of made mustard, two teaspoonfuls powdered sugar, half a teaspoonful of salt, one gill of vinegar. Mix and pour over grated horse radish. This makes an excellent sauce for roast beef. MARY MASON.

We ought not to look back unless it is to derive useful lessons from past errors, and for the purpose of profiting by dear-bought experience.—Washington.

There is no permanent love but that which has duty for its eldest brother, so that if one sleeps the other watches, and honor is safe.—Stahl.

**SEEDS--WORLD'S FAIR MEDAL & DIPLOMA**

TESTED AND PROVEN THE BEST.

My exhibit of Seeds and Garden vegetables was awarded several Premiums and a Special Diploma by Piedmont Exposition Judges in 1891. Encouraged by this success, I sent a collection of Seeds to the World's Fair and was awarded Medal and Diploma for best collection there. This is high indorsement, for the seed met in competition those great seed houses of this country, but mine got there beautifully. I have had experience with the various seeds offered the farmers, and my judgment says the collection below is the best. The collection is a choice selection of Garden Vegetable Seeds, and is gotten up with the idea of establishing a seed business: 28 papers (extra large) of choice Vegetable Seed; 1 package containing 200 Annuals (Flower); 1 package of my Cotton, "King's Improved"; 1 package of my Corn, "King's Improved"—all postpaid for \$1.00. Circulars telling all about my Seed free. Address.

T. J. KING, Richmond, Va.

Better than Ever for 1894.



**Is Different from Others.**

It is intended to aid the planter in selecting the Seeds best adapted for his needs and conditions and in getting from them the best possible results. It is not, therefore, highly colored in either sense; and we have taken great care that nothing worthless be put in, or nothing worthy be left out. We invite a trial of our Seeds. We know them because we grow them. Every planter of Vegetables or Flowers ought to know about our three warrants; our cash discounts; and our gift of agricultural papers to purchasers of our Seeds. All of these are explained in the Catalogue, a copy of which can be yours for the asking.

J. J. H. GREGORY & SON, Marshfield, Mass.

**LADIES**

If you haven't laid in your supply of flower seed don't buy any annuals; we propose to supply you with all you want (200 varieties) FREE. We do this simply to call your attention to something better which to see is to want. The brightest and best of periodicals for the home is "WOMAN"—a large illustrated monthly, as bright as a new pin and as charming as a spring bonnet. It is brim full of everything a woman wants to know, and will bring sunshine to the home the year round. It is cut to fit and to please woman, the home-maker. Now for our offer: Send us ten cents, stamps or silver, and we will send you WOMAN two months on trial; and, in addition, will send you 200 varieties of

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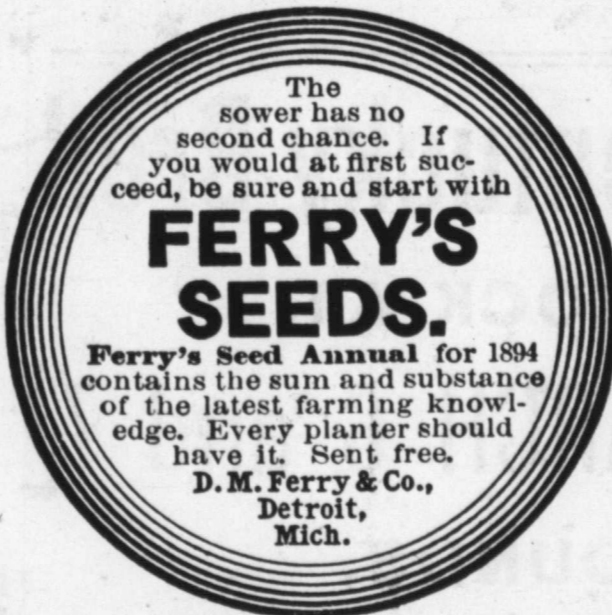
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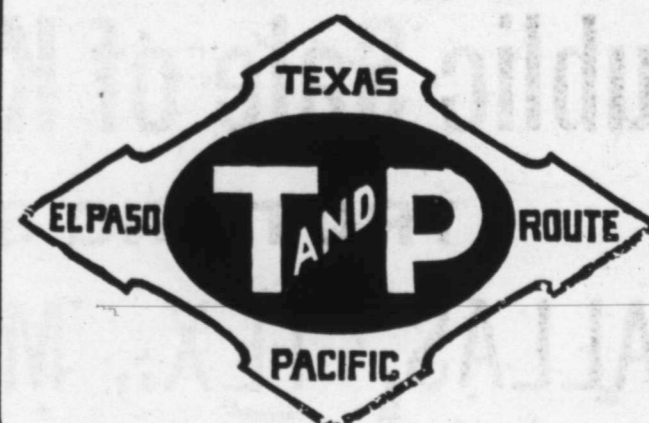
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It may be put down as a fact which can not be questioned that no packed egg can be so good as a fresh one, but as a great many people insist upon packing some every year, in order to provide against a season of scarcity, it may be just as well to know how to do it in the best way. In an experiment in keeping eggs they were taken in the spring when fresh and wiped with a cloth saturated with cotton seed oil, to which had been added boracic acid. Those then packed in salt kept from four to five months, with a loss of about one-third, but this was much better than those packed in bran, which were all spoiled in four months. Eggs packed in salt, after wiping with vaseline, to which salicylic acid had been added, kept four and five months without loss, and with fair quality.

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**Artichokes.**

Agricultural Epitomist.

As I have had several inquiries concerning the planting and cultivating of artichokes, I will answer through the columns of the Epitomist. The tubers are large, and should be cut in small pieces, as the eyes are numerous. Plant in rows three feet apart, and drill fifteen inches apart in the rows; cover about the same as potatoes. The soil should be such as we would use for potatoes, as the richer the soil, the greater the yield, yet they will produce a comparatively good crop on poor soil. Plant late in the fall, or in early spring; to cultivate two or three times is sufficient, as the stalks grow very fast, and are soon out of the way of the weeds; do not stir any more when the white roots start out from the hill, as they soon fill the ground from row to row. They can be planted late in the fall, or in early spring. During the drought last summer my artichokes continued growing, and were green and thrifty until frost fell.

ELI HEATON, Russiaville, Ind.

[Let the artichokes thoroughly mature before turning the hogs on them, otherwise they may be killed out.—Ed.]

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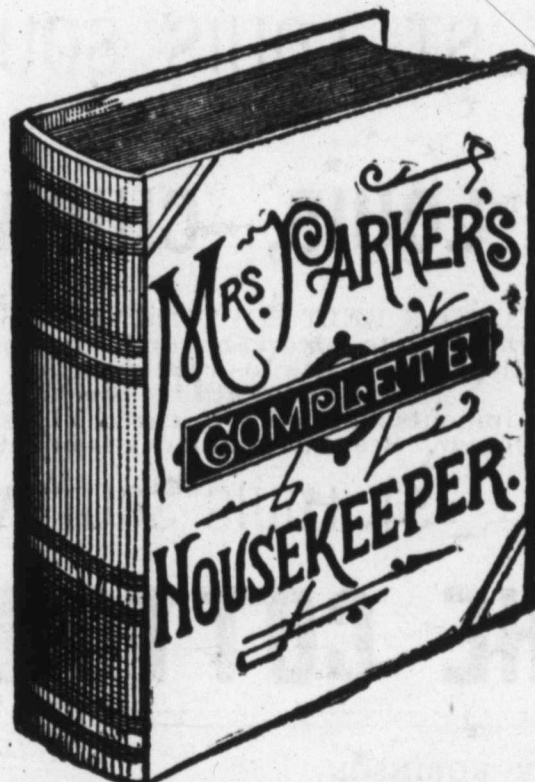


**A Bright Lad,**

Ten years of age, but who declines to give his name to the public, makes this authorized, confidential statement to us:

"When I was one year old, my mamma died of consumption. The doctor said that I, too, would soon die, and all our neighbors thought that even if I did not die, I would never be able to walk, because I was so weak and puny. A gathering formed and broke under my arm. I hurt my finger and it gathered and threw out pieces of bone. If I hurt myself so as to break the skin, it was sure to become a running sore. I had to take lots of medicine, but nothing has done me so much good as Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It has made me well and strong."—T. D. M., Norcatour, Kans.

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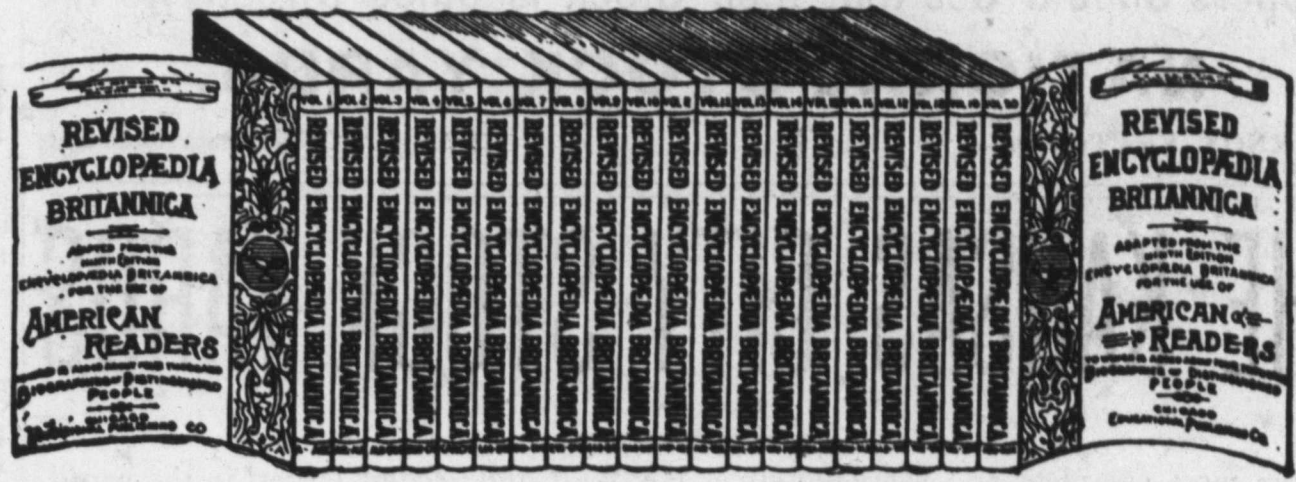
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Sold to Feeders	249,017	10,125	71,254		
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