

TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL

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Correspondence Wanted.

The editor of THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL desires to encourage its patrons to talk about their experiments, their successes, their failures, their live stock and farming interests, orchard, garden and household, and to this end they are cordially invited and earnestly urged to write short communications for publication—the shorter the better, so that an idea or a valuable fact is stated. Write on a postal card or on one side only of the sheet or sheets of paper used. The JOURNAL wants to know about hogs, sheep, cattle, horses, agriculture, horticulture, bee culture, poultry and household. Tell everything of interest, or that is phenomenal, remarkable, strange, or otherwise of sufficient moment to attract attention, teach a lesson, promote an industry or help a human being. Write lightly and sign name so plainly that it be read, as the name will be attached to each printed communication.

EDITORIAL PARAGRAPHS.

No MARKET for horses anywhere, say the stock papers.

THE railroads will make half rates for the cattle raisers on the 13th.

FORT WORTH will extend a generous welcome to the cattle raisers on the 13th.

CORN and hogs go together in Texas, and there's good money in the combination.

THE common plug or scrub horse has suffered most in the general depression of prices.

THE cattlemen of Texas, Indian Territory and Eastern New Mexico are most cordially invited to visit the cattlemen's headquarters in Texas, the 13th and 14th.

THE long horns and short horns, Polled Angus, Herefords, Jerseys, Guernseys and all the other fine pure-blood breeds are coming to Fort Worth on the 13th.

A HOLSTEIN cow in Indiana dropped three large calves the other day, two males and one female. The former are doing nicely, the latter came dead. Twins are not unfrequent with the Holsteins.

If you have big luck in the hog pen and a short crop in the corn field, make up the corn deficit at once and maintain your hog average. And if your hog crop be short and your corn abundant, fill up your hog pen to eat the corn.

MR. SECRETARY MORTON says there are 46,000,000 hogs in this country, valued at \$295,000,000. This is said to be 6,000,000 short of the number this time last year, but just how that fact, if it be a fact, was ascertained does not appear, and is not based upon any authenticated data. It probably

originated with the monopolies, and for the purpose of keeping up the price of pork and bacon.

WHEN a farmer is sure of his own capabilities and his market, he can afford to make a specialty of some one thing; but nine times in ten the specialty farmer goes to the wall and deplores the folly of failing to diversify his crops.

THE average weight of hogs sold at the Kansas City stock yards during the month of January was 226 pounds. These were what they call pigs, tarrowed last spring and summer and fed up for early returns. They are the most popular.

THE headquarters of the Texas cattle raisers' association are in the Hendricks building, in the city of Fort Worth, where the secretary and his corps of assistants may be found at all hours during the day up to their eyes in the business affairs of the association.

ONE E. Webb says: "I think that if the Wilson bill is passed it will be desirable to keep our sons and daughters on the farm." If they be farmers' sons and daughters, it will be well to keep them on the farm regardless of the tariff problem, for that is the post of duty and honor.

MR. C. C. CUNNINGHAM'S 2500-pound Texas steer was exhibited in front of the Pickwick Tuesday evening, and attracted a large crowd. There were several Eastern and Western cattlemen at the Pickwick, and they manifested the deepest interest in the animal and the country that produced him.

If you would have fat hoes, liberal milkers, premium calves, beautiful chickens, magnificent turkeys and a contented, church-going, prosperous and happy family, direct your agricultural and stock raising skill and energies to raising corn and growing hogs, and keep up an average in both year after year.

SOME of the agricultural experiment stations talk about food for making protein in milk, as if Mulver's theory had passed through demonstration to a settled and accepted principle. Too much learning in this dairy business is confusing, and soon the poetry of the milkmaid will be lost in the whey.

THE cost of chemical analysis at the Texas agricultural experiment station (College Station, Brazos county, Texas—H. H. Harrison, station chemist), ordered by the board of control, to cover the cost of chemicals and probable expense resulting from breakage of apparatus employed in the work, there being no charge for labor, skill or time ex-

ended, is as follows: Soils, \$6.00; waters, \$6.00; fertilizers, \$10.00; ores—for each metal, \$1.00; feed stuffs, \$6.00. Prices for other analytical work will be furnished on application.

THE JOURNAL welcomes the weekly visits of its latest and brightest live stock exchange, the Home Market and Stockman. This is a new bidder for public favor, published at Kansas City, Mo., at \$1 per annum, and is one of the most interesting of the new ventures in the live stock domain.

THE headquarters of the cattle raisers' association is now a live and active workshop. The business of the association has grown to colossal proportions, and the secretary and several assistants are kept busy from morning till night, attending to correspondence, writing up the books and preparing for the convention on the 13th.

IF all the cotton planters in the South could be privately sounded on the proposition of reduced acreage in that crop, it is probable that nine in every ten would give their judgment favorable to a smaller acreage, less work and more money for the crop, and nine in ten will increase their acreage in the hope that the other fellow will reduce.

THE communication of James H. Campbell & Co., on fifth page, concerning the premium offer for hogs, merits the attention of parties interested. The suggestion to widen the limits of the competitive field, is certainly worthy of consideration. The idea is to encourage the hog industry throughout the state, and "no pent up Utica" should confine the fame of the hog.

THE Dundee (Scotland) News says "Mitchell was very groggy" in his fight with Corbett. On this side the water that is news. It was neither whisky nor wine that got away with the Englishman on that occasion; it was the superior muscle, skill and manhood of the stalwart American, Jim Corbett. Nor needed he any aid from extraneous sources, conditions or stimulants for an easy victory.

TEXAS has an ironclad provision in her constitution prohibiting the appropriation of public funds for aiding fairs and exhibitions of agricultural products, live stock, machinery, works of art, etc. Illinois allows her state board of agriculture to spend \$300,000 on the state fair grounds and to put up special premiums for displays. The board has just offered \$5000 to be distributed in premiums to those making the best displays of farm products at the next state fair, and \$25 to each county to defray part of the expense for the display. Texas also has a constitutional inhibition of using the people's money in any kind of immigration scheme.

In these two elements of progressive conservatism and enlightened industrial development, Texas stands out in solitary originality and pompous singleness of a "Lone Star" policy.

DO SOMETHING useful, young man. If you are on the farm, go out and do something for the betterment of its condition. Are you in the city—be at something useful to yourself and your race, and lying around saloons in the day time and visiting gambling dens and other dens of iniquity are not among the useful things that make for your own or the city's welfare.

EVERY farmer should be a constant reader of agricultural literature, and for the benefit of his sons and daughters he should afford them the opportunity of reading two or three of the best agricultural and horticultural journals in the country. These should be carefully studied by the boy who intends to be a farmer, and his father ought, in addition, to provide the ways and means of sending him to an agricultural college.

EVERY farmer in Texas should send to J. H. Connell, director of the Texas agricultural experiment station, whose postoffice is College Station, Brazos county, Texas, for the bulletins giving tests and experiments. These stations are established and conducted in the interest of agriculture, horticulture, stock raising, etc., and the bulletins are sent free to citizens of the state on application. They will be of immense value to the intelligent farmer and stockman.

BROOM corn is a good crop, and in some localities in Texas it is being made profitable. It may be planted in the wheat and oat fields after pasturing the stubble, and if properly cultivated will double the value of either of the other crops. The Iowa farmers are beginning to cultivate this crop on a large scale, and it brings them a goodly sum of cash. Last year they produced 8834 tons, against 5378 tons in 1892, and the estimate for this year is about double the acreage of last.

"JUDICIOUS laziness" is a condition, not a theory, in Texas. Farmers who migrate here from the old states soon discover that the average Texas farmer does not have to plow and hoe all the year for a crop, and that only about half the labor is required to make corn and cotton that is absolutely necessary "back yonder." Then it is that he begins to study the science of "judicious laziness," and he is a remarkable specimen of the escapes from the red hills if he prove not an apt and willing scholar. The idea is to kill the time not devoted to the farm, with safety to one's self and the other fellow, for as the devil always has work for idle hands to do the danger is that the killing may take some other form.

CATTLE.

The Leavitt Dehorning Shear.

The illustration given below shows the method of dehorning practiced by the most humans operators. The cut explains itself. The shear used instead of a saw is made by the Leavitt Manufacturing company, Hammond, Ill. The advantage of the shear over a saw is apparent. With Leavitt shear the horn is removed at one clean smooth cut as easily as a branch is cut with a pruning knife, and with a minimum of pain to the animal.



The Holstein vs. the Jersey.

The war of prejudice among the representatives of the different pure-blood breeds of cattle seems to be like Tennyson's brook, it goes on and on forever. The contention between the Jerseys and Holsteins is conducted in a spirit that threatens a "fight to the finish;" and yet to the impartial and unprejudiced the controversy is "stale, flat and unprofitable." It is viewed as a clawing of cuticle and pulling of wool vendetta by speculating owners of the breeds, whose prejudice is only equaled by the selfish greed that is hidden under the design and hope of driving the other fellow out of the market. People of this day and time who know or care anything about breeds, are pretty well posted as to the merits and defects of the two splendid strains involved, and are not likely to become partisans to the extent of condemning either the Holsteins or the Jerseys.

It is observed with painful regret that the Holstein-Friesian Register, that excellent organ of the Holstein breeders, so far forgets the commonest rules of courtesy and magnanimity, in the discussion of such questions, as to publish statements not borne out by the facts, or justified in fair combat. Its first of February number contains this editorial paragraph:

"Melancholy as the fact may be, it must be stated, without bias or other than the greatest feeling of regret, that the Jersey breed of cattle is doomed apparently to utter extinction. From every section come reports of the discovery of the presence of tuberculosis in Jersey herds. The latest report is that Eurotisima, with many others of the Appleton herd, is to be slaughtered; also the Pittsford herd of New York, of 150 head; while it has been printed in other papers that the winners at the World's Fair test are rotten with the most insidious foe to human life."

Even the savage scorns to take advantage of his adversary's misfortune, when the blood is up and the bow is sprung. If it were true that the Jerseys "are rotten with this (Tuberculosis) most insidious foe to human life," it was in bad taste for the Register to lug that fact into a controversy that seeks, fairly no doubt, to establish the superiority of the strain that has the highest merit.

Steer Feeding.

The Texas agricultural experiment station, located at College Station, Brazos county, J. H. Connell director, is doing noble service for agriculture, horticulture and stock farming in the Southwest. These experiments and tests are usually made with reference to climate, methods and feed stuff, and

are, therefore, of the more value to our farmers.

In one of the bulletins issued from the station an interesting account is given of tests of food for steers or beef cattle.

The JOURNAL has space only for the salient points developed by these experiments. The undertaking was for the "discovery of a preparation at once cheap, and as palatable as to be readily consumed by stock in such quantities as to result in the greatest increase in flesh in the shortest possible time."

1. In this experiment, a test was made of the relative feeding values of cotton seed, roasted, boiled and raw.

2. To compare cotton seed, corn and hay rations, with a ration of corn and hay only.

3. To test a ration of cotton seed meal, hulls and silage with the other rations fed.

Twenty steers were purchased and designed as lot "A," and the second winter "A A." A second bunch of twenty steers, fed at the same time was known as lot "B." These steers were penned and fed in groups of four.

They were fed morning and evening of each day, food given was accurately weighed, and unconsumed remainder, if any, removed daily. Salt was given twice each week and water was constantly before them.

The hay used in all of the tests was a poor quality of prairie hay, valued at \$6 per ton. The corn was ground in the ear and fed as corn and cob chops, valued at 40 cents per bushel in the ear. The silage fed was pure corn silage cut and put into silo at the ordinary stage, too hard for roasting ears.

Weights of roasted and boiled cotton seed are given in tables from the dry raw seed, which were treated and fed after being weighed.

The bulletin here introduces two tables showing the cost of roasting a ton of cotton seed, boiling the same—roasting costing \$3, and boiling \$2, making the roasted seed cost \$10 per ton and the boiled seed \$9.

Next follows a number of tables showing the rations consumed by each group of four, and total cost thereof, and the gain of weight in fifty days and in an additional 100 days. These interesting tables are too voluminous for publication here, and the JOURNAL must skip the several pages of figures and close with the management's—

CONCLUSIONS.

As a result of this series of experiments we conclude that:

1. Roasted cotton seed do not have the laxative qualities of raw seed and are more palatable.

2. Faster gains are made by feeding the boiled seed, but at a greater cost per pound gain.

3. The advantages to be gained in the use of roasted seed hardly justifies its general use.

4. Boiled seed are more palatable than raw seed, less laxative and make faster gains. May continue to be used with profit.

5. Steers fed on raw seed, eating a less quantity of seed, ate slightly more hay in consequence.

6. Cotton seed at usual prices, is a good and cheap addition to a corn and hay ration.

7. The best beef ration found by previous experiments—cotton seed, meal, hulls and silage is not here proven the best; when calculated at former prices—raw seed, corn and hay being better. (See table 3, page 320.)

8. When value of raw seed is raised to near market present prices, \$10 per ton, the meal, hulls and silage is again the best ration. (See bulletin 10, page 28.) Raw seed, corn and hay being the next best.

9. The average cost of gain per pound in all lots at present price of foods was 3.64 cents.

10. The cheapest feed per pound gained for all steers fed, when raw cotton seed is valued at \$10 per ton, was raw seed, corn and hay.

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

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C. F. CLAY 4766.

Record, 2:18, and sire of twenty-one with records of 2:30 and better; owned by G. & C. P. Cecil, Danville, Ky., consignors to the great breeders' sale of trotting stock, to be sold at auction at Dallas, Tex., March 6 and 7, 1894, under the management of J. B. Perry of Lexington, Ky.

HORSE DEPARTMENT.

W. H. HIRSHFIELD, Editor.

A horse's head is just as long as a flour barrel, and his body is only two and a half times longer than his head.

The fanciers now exact beauty with speed, so the angular, crooked-legged, raw-bone, high-hipped, winding-stepper must remain in first hands.

Notwithstanding the fastest stallion in the world has a four-year-old mark, most horse-men insist that the four-year-old fours is not at all satisfactory in the trotter's life.

You must produce strictly high-class horses if you are to tread the path to profit in breeding. Attempt not if you have not the means to go in on a winning schedule.

"This is an age of progressive breeding," says Colman's Rural World, "and the fight around the edge of this list of the great ones who are dead and gone is that they have left still greater ones to fill their places, and that their sons and daughters, true to their blood lines, will equal and surpass them in speed production."

The best authorities give the advice to "select a blacksmith who knows the construction and anatomy of the horse's foot and leg, and who uses the paring knife sparingly. The less paring the better. Thousands of horses suffer dreadfully from improper shoeing. Do not leave it to others. The very best blacksmith is sufficiently dangerous."

The degrees of breeding are thus stated by one of observation and experience: "Half-bred horses have trotted fast and proven great sires; three quarter trotting-bred horses have trotted faster and proven greater sires, and purely trotting-bred animals have trotted still faster and proven the greatest sires. There is the whole breeding business in a nutshell. Accept it or not, as you choose."

The French are more liberal in their offers for trotting winners than the Americans. Four associations gave the past season an aggregate of \$70,500 in purses for trotting races. This calls forth from the Sportsman, the expression that "this shows conclusively how fast a taste for the sport is growing in that country," and to indulge the

hope that France may yet become a good market for best American trotters.

George Wilkes, according to the register, sired seventy-six standard champions of the track, while his sons and daughters have honored him with a long list of splendid performers, the former being credited with 1005 and the latter 70. Being himself the son of Hambletonian and half brother to Electioneer, much was expected of him, and who shall say that he did not nobly fill his mission?

Kindness is the best and surest way to success in training for the track, the road or the stand. The manager of a large stable says: "We enforce kindness by stringent discipline. When we hire a man we tell him that horses can be managed better by kindness than by harsh methods, and that striking, kicking or any abuse of a horse will insure his prompt discharge. Horses are anxious to obey, and it is better to convey our wishes by words or gestures than by blows."

Be kind to your animal if you would gain his confidence, affection and obedience. "It is an easy thing," says the Rural World, "to win the affections of intelligence. An apple, a potato, a few lumps of sugar, given from the hand now and then, will cause the horse to prick up his ears at the sound of his master's footstep, not with fear, but with a low, whinnying note of pleasure. The confidence of the noble beast thus gained will lead him to obey the slightest tone or voice or indication of the bit. Horses are made gentle by kindness. They believe in the master they love," and his voice will calm them in a moment of fear or induce them to struggle forward even when overladen, and when a whip would be sure to bring them to a stubborn standstill."

If you are breeding for the sale ring breed with reference to the other fellow's fancy, and be sure you are able to answer a lot of intelligent questions truthfully and favorably before going out among horsemen to find a purchaser. Mr. L. C. Underhill's head is level when he writes: "I often wonder if breeders realize how little it costs to put stock in condition as compared with the great falling off in prices as a result of poor condition and poor showing. In the first place no man should breed stock if he has not the means, the ability and the energy to thoroughly teach stock all that the buyer would expect in a desirable animal.

Half-broken mature horses or rough youngsters that look and act like a drove of mustangs herded for the sale can be given away at home cheaper than in a sale ring. On the other hand, when stock is carefully prepared and brought into the ring in shape to show to the best advantage, the breeder rarely fails to secure remunerative prices. Look at the results at the recent Jewett sale. Buyers were not asked to guess whether they were bidding on speed. It was shown, and many brought more money than would have been realized at a private sale."

THE JOURNAL is anxious to push the horse department of the paper, and will do all in its power to make the department interesting and useful to its readers. There is no reason why we should not raise as good horses in this state as they do anywhere. In fact, it has been demonstrated that we can. As an example we will take Lena Hill, 2:12 3/4, 8-year-old race record of the world, bred and owned by W. M. C. Hill of Dallas, Tex., sired by Wm. M. Hill, record 2:20 1/2; he by Sir Walter 2001, record 2:24 1/2; he by Aberdeen 27, record 2:46; he by Hambletonian 10. Lena's dam Possom Pie, by Octoroon, the dam of George Campbell, 3-year-old record 2:17, and Judge Hurt, 1-year-old record 2:37 1/2; second dam by son of Tom Hoe. The people of the Lone Star state have just cause feel proud of Lena Hill and what she has accomplished. Not long since a representative of the JOURNAL was in Dallas and was shown by Col. Henry Exall ten colts, the get of Electrite, the royally bred son of Electioneer, the property of Lano Alto stock farm. These youngsters, if they had been shown at the New York horse show no doubt would have taken a premium. They were the finest lot of colts by one sire ever seen by the representative of the JOURNAL. What the breeders of Texas ought to do now is to push the horse interest in this state, and the way to do it is to advertise. As remarked before, the JOURNAL is trying to build up a good horse department, but it cannot be done without the assistance of the horsemen. The JOURNAL not only asks the patronage and financial support of the horsemen of Texas, which is indispensable, but also asks the benefit of their views and ideas which are equally valuable.

All genuine Spooner Horse Collars have this trade mark. All others are imitations and of inferior quality.

DAIRY.

Holstein cows are the largest producers of any of the milk breeds. If you want quantity, and pretty good quality, too, you can make no mistake in getting these.

Dairymen who are creamery patrons should have an eye to the by-product—the skim milk. They can obtain it very cheaply, and it is a direct road toward the making of cheap and profitable pork.

A cow that will fatten rapidly after she has passed her usefulness as a milker, is of especial value as a dairying animal. This is not the main point, but it is one of the points to be looked to when buying dairy stock.

There are few who do not care to controvert the statement that the Jersey is the typical butter cow and the very best for that particular service. The milk is exceptionally rich and finely flavored. The breed is prolific and precocious, and these last are qualities of importance to one who is in the dairy business to stay, and who is wise enough to raise his own cows.

Now that the war between legitimate butter and that bastard product oleo is well on, we cannot see how aught but good will come from it to legitimate dairy men. Oleo has no real claims but imposition, and therefore cannot maintain a fight on justifiable grounds. The legitimate dairy interests of the land form a great power that will soon be felt in legislative halls in its own defence. Down with oleo!

E. P. Smith, in a current number of the American Cultivator, propounds the question: "Is It the Dairyman or the Cows?" and proceeds to prove that there are "breeds and breeds, and dairymen and dairymen as well," and that "the latter deserve classification just as much as the farmer. After his classification of dairymen from the fellow who knows nothing about the business, through several degrees of incompetency and pretentiousness to the "progressive dairyman who is willing to try new methods, who is ever on the alert for making improvements, and one who always knows what is needed in the market and generally supplies it," the dairyman who "reaps the highest profit and makes dairying a success." Mr. Smith reaches the important question: "Which has the greatest influence upon the butter, the cows or the dairyman?" and answers it with another syllogistic inquiry, "which will turn out the best butter, a poor dairyman with a few Jersey cows of the highest pedigree, or a first-class, progressive dairyman with ordinary stock?" The writer clearly establishes his proposition and arrives at the conclusion that "we have talked so much about pedigree of stock in the past that a class of farmers have been educated up to the belief that if they have invested a good sum in one of these pure-bred animals they would have patent butter-making machines that would henceforth make plenty of money for them without much trouble on their part. We are now beginning to discover our mistake. While the cow is a great deal the man is much more. The doctrine of pure-bred, classified dairymen should now be preached up, and there would be less delusion and disappointment in dairying. So let dairymen be admonished and employ only first-class thoroughbreds to handle their milk and manipulate their butter.

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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. 28.

The young Polled Angus grades on the Gallagher ranch are getting through the winter better than the young longhorns of the same age.

While at Columbus the other day I went out with Dr. R. H. Harrison to that gentleman's fine stock farm near the city, and was pleased with what I saw, especially with the mile-track, one of the best in the South. Dr. Harrison makes a specialty of thoroughbred and standard bred horses and Jersey cattle. In the horse line, he has some most promising colts, both runners and trotters, which are in charge of a trainer from Stanford's Palo Alto farm. At the head of the Jersey herd, stands Bonfantis Pedro, by Cooper's Dom Pedro, the service fee in this case being \$300. The doctor breeds thoroughbred and grade Jerseys and I can bear testimony to their excellence, as I bought a high-grade heifer of the doctor some years ago, that acquired some local fame as a milk and butter cow, and on her reputation, Meyer Half, the well-known cattleman, gave me five ten dollar bills for the only heifer calf she ever had, in which he was not disappointed. And by the way, this calf was by Live Oak of Brushy, Col. Burnap's prize winner.

C. T. Shropshire, Columbus, Texas, has sold to Hickman, Garza & Armstrong of Bexar and La Salle counties, one and two-year-old steers and cows, amounting to \$116,000.

As the boss cattle buyers of this part of Texas, it is nip and tuck between John Blocker and Jim Chittim.

Mr. W. P. Houston, Dewitt county, tried the vineless yams last season, and pronounces them a success. Says they stand dry weather well.

The silver bullion which Mr. Bland proposes to have coined into silver dollars, belongs to the government. The creditors of the government are glad to take these silver dollars for what the government owes them. Then why not coin these dollars instead of issuing interest-bearing bonds with which to raise money? If the present attitude of the eastern members of congress, regardless of party, does not wake up the people of the west and south, nothing short of an earthquake will rouse them. If you will place your ear to the ground you can hear it coming. Our statesmen (?) are not in touch with the middle masses, more is the pity and more is the danger.

I wish there were not so many Texas bankers who will not let a new comer invest a dollar if they can help it. If the new comer has money he comes with a letter to the Texas bank from his home bank, and of course lays bare his scheme to the Texas banker, who says, not exactly in these words, but that's what it means: "Don't you do it. Put your money in this bank till you catch some fellow with his 'tongue out,' and then skin him." And some of them will help skin him, or will at least hold while the other fellow skins. I don't mean to say they are all like this, but too many of them are.

I have said over and over that the average Texas courthouse is little better than a robber's roost. I don't say it because a courthouse ever got the best of me, because I never defended a case in court, never sat

on a jury, was never on the witness stand more than half a dozen times, never sued but one man in my life, and the chances are, win or loose, I will be sorry for that before I get through with him. I say it because I believe it, and if some one would only jump onto me about it, and get me riled a little, if the JOURNAL will give me space, I'll make the courthouse jurisprudence of Texas, with its fee-fiend, lazy judge, dilatory lawyer attachments, look like a yellow dog in a dry norther.

A Western farmer, who has had large experience with irrigation, says that rain is a poor substitute for irrigation.

Ucle Jim Carr is in from his Webb county ranch. Reports his sheep wintering well. Recently sold to John R. Blocker, \$17,000 of steers, different ages, at \$12 to \$20.

A California writer, speaking of a "new industry" in that state, says that one acre in alfalfa will care for fifteen pigs, and an acre of Egyptian corn, sown broadcast like wheat, at an expense of 60 cents to \$1 per acre, will produce 50 to 60 bushels of grain per acre, and is more nutritious than even Indian corn, for fattening hogs. "In our mild climate," says the California writer, "hogs raised on alfalfa and fattened on Egyptian corn, when nine months old, will weigh 200 pounds." I don't know about the Egyptian corn in Texas, and there are many sections where alfalfa will not do well without irrigation, but I believe that everything said in favor of alfalfa for hogs, in California, will apply with equal force to sorghum in Texas.

A recent letter from Paris, France, to the Globe-Democrat, mentions a very curious experiment which, owing to the very satisfactory result, may interest readers of the JOURNAL. It seems that last year the horses in several breeding establishments, belonging to the government and individuals, were attacked by an epidemic that seemed to especially affect yearlings. Some one suggested that goats be placed in the paddocks and stables, which was done, with the result that in two weeks the horses were well while the goats had the epidemic. If filibustering members of congress would only do in the place of goats, the remedy would be more popular in Texas. Goats are worth six bits to a dollar down this way.

I find the following special in the Daily Express, and which may interest JOURNAL readers:

HAYMOND, TEX., Feb. 24.—Several ranchmen located near Haymond have been investing largely in fox and blood hounds and have been waging a determined war upon panthers and Mexican lions, which are very numerous in this section and which have destroyed over 600 head of colts and young cattle on one ranch alone during the past year. On Wednesday of this week, W. Birchum and a Mexican succeeded in bagging three panthers, two of them being very large. One of them was killed by the dogs alone, who caught him as he was crossing an open flat and ran him down before he succeeded in reaching a neighboring mountain. Strange to say, not one of the dogs received as much as a scratch from the animal they killed.

Captain C. K. Gravis of this city, is in receipt of a letter from his brother, F. C. Gravis of Duvall county, saying that they have had rain enough to start grass and to put the ground in good shape for farm operations.

The STOCK JOURNAL office remains over Frost's bank, where friends of the paper are invited to call and swap talk with us.

The New Orleans Times-Democrat contains the following regarding the late visit of the famous turfmen to their Gillespie county breeding ranch: "Mr. John A. Morris and his son, Mr. Alfred Hennon Morris, have returned from a short visit to their extensive horse ranch in Texas. They were greatly delighted with the manner in which their

breeding enterprise is progressing. The climate appears to be singularly well adapted for horse breeding. Their yearlings are already grandly developed, have been galloping for a month or more, and several of them girth over sixty inches. Ten foals have already been dropped on the ranch, and thirty-nine young thoroughbred mares have been bred this month, so that the chances of a large crop of January foals for 1895 now appears to be excellent. The foals by Bronnie are all large and promise extremely well."

While our friends are being so constantly reminded of the importance of raising better sheep, hogs and cattle, it is well for them to remember also that a good horse is a splendid piece of property. It don't cost much more to breed to a good horse than an ordinary one, and in this connection I think it will pay you to look up the advertisement of Messrs. H. C. and W. E. Foster of Taylor, Tex., in this issue. These gentlemen are centrally located, well and favorably known and the pedigree of their horse speaks for itself.

Mr. Henry Rothe, Medina county, was in to see me this week. Said the stock people of this part of the state have depended on me to encourage them when they get a little blue, and as he was feeling a little that way, dropped in to see if I could brace him up a little. I had to admit to friend Rothe that I begin to feel the need of a little bracing myself, as, while Texas can worry through a drouth, when it comes to piling atop of it the miserable effects of the crazy acts of a lot of filibustering congressmen, the whole makes a combination of general cussedness that is discouraging, even to so pronounced an optimist as myself. Mr. Rothe said he felt that he was having a pretty hard winter till he got to the postoffice and got reports from some other sections, when he felt somewhat reconciled to his luck. But Mr. Rothe thinks that the remedy for these losses of stock, and the general mental and physical wear and tear incident to such loss is the plan of 100 acres in farm to 1000 acres in pasture, or near that proportion. Another thing, he thinks most of the West Texas ranchmen are trying to cover too much ground; in other words, they are trying to handle too much land to get the most good from it. With less land and less stock they could make better winter provision for them, and therefore could have better stock. This he thinks would tend toward thrift, economy, profit and satisfaction.

To Down Spooks.

A wealthy bachelor declared that a horrid hag had glared at him through the night. His friends laughed at him but he insisted that the house was haunted. He grew ill, complaining of extreme heaviness in the stomach, his appetite failed, he grew sallow, emaciated and despondent, believing he was going to die, the spook being a warning, and declared he could hear funeral bells ringing in his ears, and even hinted at suicide. A friend induced him to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and he rapidly grew well, spooks and all his distressing symptoms disappearing. A torpid liver and dyspepsia caused his suffering and the medicine cured both. The "Discovery" is the only remedy for billiousness and indigestion, or dyspepsia, so certain is its curative action as to warrant its sale on trial. A guarantee, in print, wraps every bottle.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation, billiousness and derangements of stomach, liver and bowels.

Cows Wanted.

We have buyers for several thousand good Central Texas cows.

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

The cause of woman can't advance as it should until the kitchen is made perfect and the American stomach made sound.—Kate Field's Washington.

**Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
Most Perfect Made.**

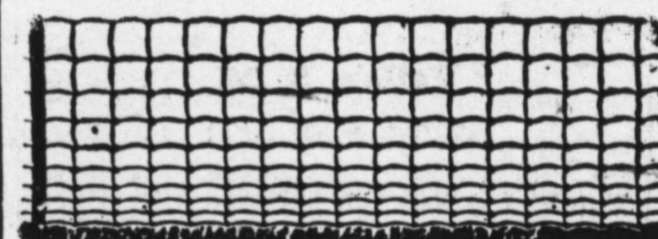
Beecham's Pills
(Worth a Guinea a Box.) (Tasteless)

and health again
glows in the pure skin
and clear complexion.
25 cents a box.

HANDY COBBLER Most complete outfit ever offered for home repairing. boots, shoes, rubber boots and coats, harness, wire fences, etc. Thousands sold. Better tools than in any similar outfit and nearly twice as many. It saves lots of money. Any money. Retail for \$3.00. Sample outfit by freight or express only \$2.00 if you mention this paper.

KUHN & CO. MOLINE, ILL.

FEMALE MEDICINE.
I want agents for the sale of Dr. A. P. Sawyer's Female Medicine. Send all orders for medicine or applications for agencies to
MRS. ANNA POOLE,
1211 Peach street, Fort Worth, Tex.,
or Colorado, Tex.



**The Page Sits Up
With Itself Nights.**

No necessity for rushing out clad in scant attire to regulate the ratchets, on account of a sudden change in temperature. Every panel and every foot of the "PAGE" is "wound up" every hour and every minute ready for instant action, and "give and take" is its motto.

PAGE WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

Chicago, Rock Island & Texas R. R.

"GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE." Is pleased with Texas and Texas people, and hope the feeling is reciprocal. Business with the new line since its opening has been satisfactory and we will continue to furnish the very best of service to Colorado, Indian Territory, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska and all points east of Missouri river.

After all, the comfort of a railroad journey is made up of little things. The track is smooth and the Pullman sleepers and free reclining chair cars are first-class and "up to date." In addition to the above, which are, of course, absolute necessities, the cars are lighted by gas and heated by steam from the engine. There is plenty of ice water in the drinking tanks and a supply of clean towels in the toilet rooms. On top of it all we have a lot of courteous employes, who do not take it as an insult to be asked a civil question. As we say, these are some of the little things some times neglected, as may have been your experience. We hope not, however, on the "Great Rock Island Route."

We are also anxious to please at headquarters. If you are in need of information and cannot procure it readily of your nearest local agent, drop a line to the undersigned and we will do our best to answer it promptly.

J. C. MCCABE,
G. T. F. & P. A.
CHAS. B. SLOAT,
A. G. T. & P. A., Fort Worth, Tex.

Carriage Catalogue.

The Alliance Carriage company of Cincinnati, O., will send their complete catalogue of vehicles and harness, showing over 100 different styles of vehicles, from a road cart or farm wagon to the finest pleasure carriage one's taste can suggest. Also an endless variety of harness ranging in prices from \$5 upwards. If you have not had this catalogue send for it now—it's free. Ask for catalogue "D."

CORRESPONDENCE.

THE HOG PREMIUMS.

Shall All Texas Be Included in the Invitation?

UNION STOCK YARDS,
FORT WORTH, TEX., Feb. 27, 1894.

Texas Live Stock Journal: As there has been a considerable interest manifested in the premiums being offered for the best hogs raised during 1894, we are in receipt of many letters asking whether this premium is to be confined to Tarrant county. This was not generally understood to be the case when the proposition was first started, but we see of late the premium has been limited to this county. Would it not be wise to extend the limits throughout the state of Texas, as the Fort Worth Union stock yards is surely a state institution, and it is on account of these yards and this local market that we are building up, that these prizes originated. We would be very glad to contribute to these premiums and make same possibly larger than any yet subscribed but only under the foregoing conditions. Allow us to urge upon you a change in these limits and extend the time a few months and thereby be able to raise the premium list to a very handsome sum and at the same time offer the first premium for the best car load of hogs and then offer smaller premiums for the best twelve. The result of this would be a greater interest in hog raising in Texas, and we understand that that is the main object for offering premiums. We think the list could be largely increased and that we could make the day of delivery in Fort Worth one of general interest to all interested by making it a state affair.

We circulated the inclosed circular with an extract from the Mail under the apprehension that the offering was as before stated, and many of the stock raisers have written letters showing that they were interested and we think it would be decidedly for mutual interests to comply with these suggestions. Yours truly,

JAMES H. CAMPBELL & Co.

BEAUTIFUL ROSWELL.

A Thriving Little City in the Pecos Valley, N. M.

EDDY, N. M., Feb. 19, 1894.

Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal.

Thinking a line from this part of the moral vineyard would be of some interest to you and your many readers I will proceed to tell you something of this country.

Roswell is ninety miles northwest of this place—is a nice little burg of about 1000 inhabitants, made up mostly of Texans. It is situated on and near the head of North Spring river, which rises two miles west of Roswell. To give you an idea of the spring, it covers about twenty acres, and rushes off thirty feet wide and from six to ten feet deep of fine fresh water a man or beast ever drank. It is a beauty to behold and is chuck full of as fine fish as I ever tasted. The day I drove out to the spring it was covered with hundreds of wild ducks. Oh how I wished for my old breech loader. Certainly the people of this place ought to be happy. I never saw any better land in all my wanderings. Vegetables of all kinds grow here to perfection. One gentleman told me he raised 700 bushels of onions on three-fourths of an acre of land here last summer, and judging from the size of them I conclude he was telling the gospel truth, and for fear you may think I'm over-drawing the production I will bring along a medium sized one for a sample—understand, not the largest one. Oh, but I feasted on big, white-headed cabbage, new potatoes, etc., all grown in the suburbs of Roswell, and I want to say right here that the fruit grown here is just immense. I do not hesitate to say I have never tasted or seen such apples anywhere as grow here. For flavor and size, they cannot be surpassed. Peaches, pears, cherries and plums are equally as fine. As to melons you would not believe it unless you could see them. Alfalfa is cut three times a year and makes from two to three and one-half tons each cutting. Great ricks of it can be seen baled up on all the little farms, which is sold at from \$6 to \$10 per ton, and besides it furnishes fine winter pasture.

To appreciate this country one must see it with their own eyes. The Pecos and North and South Spring rivers furnish ample water to irrigate all these fertile valleys. One hundred and forty miles west of Roswell the beautiful White Mountains raise their beautiful snow capped heads to the attitude of about 14,000 feet above sea level, and they are covered with snow about ten months in the year. The Hondo river

heads in these mountains and passes through the South part of Roswell, and enters into the Pecos some ten miles southeast of Roswell. The Captian Peaks sixty-five miles northwest of Roswell raise their beautiful summits 7000 feet above sea level. They are covered with fine timber, viz: Pine, cedar of two or three kinds and oak.

Roswell gets all her building material and fire wood, except dressed lumber from them. I understand there are good saw mills in those mountains. A good pair of Texas ponies can draw as much as any common wagon will bear up from these mountains, as it is down hill all the way. Fire wood sells on the streets at from \$5 to \$8 per cord, and lumber according.

Take it all in all, Roswell is a very desirable place to live in.

Next week I will take up the thread of my travels and tell you something about Pecos City, the valley, irrigation, vegetable products from wa-er fertilization and some good people I have met along the line. Yours respectfully,

C. G. POOLE.

Navarro County.

CORSICANA, TEX., March 2.

Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal:

Cattlemen here, as in almost all other places, have almost lost heart, many saying they are afraid to look at anything in the shape of a cow for fear they'll be asked to buy it; expressing a belief that the cow business has gone to h—.

Charles ("Buffalo") Walton, upon being questioned as to the general state of affairs, said: "I can't see where all the fellows that predict better markets find anything upon which to base their predictions. The way our meal-fed cattle are selling now is discouraging, to say the least. It is to be hoped, however, that we will have better times."

Both of the cottonseed mills here have shut down for the season, there being such a great scarcity of seed that to run longer would have been at a loss.

Nearly everything fit for the market has been shipped out and there are now only a few hundred steers being held, which as soon as marketable, will be shipped. They are held by J. W. Edens & Bro., and these gentlemen calculate upon shipping about March 15.

Captain M. S. Finch of Chatfield, a prominent stockman and breeder of fine horses and jacks, is in this city with headquarters at Frank Root's stable, where he has as fine a string of jackasses as it has ever been my pleasure to see. The captain is one of the old-timers, he having been in the business in this county for more than thirty years. The stock the captain has here are of the famous Knight-Errent, Wonder and Monmouth breeds. Prominent among the herd is a two-year-old colt, sixteen hands high, raised on his farm near Chatfield, also the noted stallion, "Davy Crockett," eight years old, who received his diploma at the Texas State fair at Dallas in 1889. The captain intends to dispose of all his stock here, for he says Corsicana is one of the best markets in the state for the class of stock he handles. Captain Finch reads the JOURNAL, therefore he knows what's going on. More anon.

JACKIE.

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

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

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



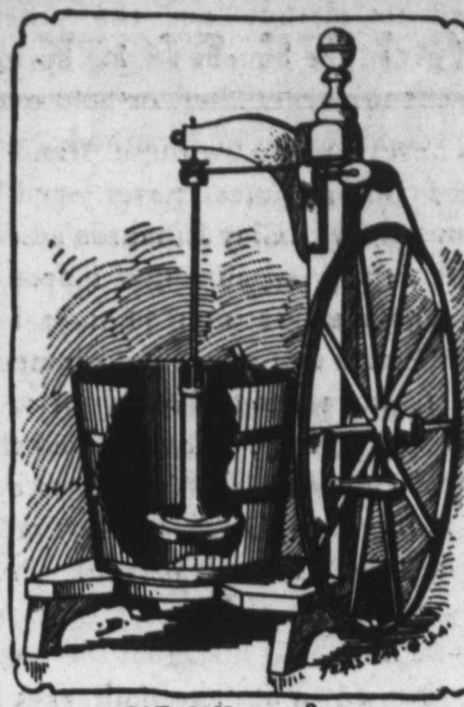
A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly on the blood and mucous surface of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & Co.,
Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

The Southern States, a magazine published at Baltimore, Md., in the interest of immigration to the South, is printing in every number letters from Northern farmers who have settled in the South. These letters make the most convincing and effective presentation of the attractions of the South in soil, climate, healthfulness, agricultural capabilities, etc., and every locality in the South should see that all the letters of this sort obtainable are sent to the Southern States. All Northern settlers in the South are invited by the editor of the Southern States to write to him about their experiences in the South, etc., and their letters will be published.



PAT. JAN. 10, 1893.

J. P. RICE, Sec'y and Treas. ROBT. MONDAY, Supt.

MONDAY
Air Churn Mfg. Co.,
102 West Commerce Street,
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

A Revolution in the Art of Making Butter. Churns either Milk or Cream in from three-fourths to Two Minutes time, and makes the best grade of butter.

The only Churn made without an objectionable feature about it.

SAMPLE CHURN, PRICE \$6.00.

Refer to any one who has seen it operated.

Parties desiring Agencies or Territorial Rights will find it to their interest to call or address as above stated.



Pat'd by A. G. HULBERT, St. Louis, Mo.

SAFE, DURABLE FENCE: ONLY \$80 PER MILE. LAND-OWNERS save one-half the cost avoid dangerous bars. Agents make \$200.00 per month and expenses where. Write at once for circulars and choice territory; address A. G. Hulbert, Patentee, care of Hulbert, Smith & Co., 204 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo. Factory Catalogue with 200 engraved designs and prices, sent free to any who want fancy iron and wire work or city, cemetery and farm fences, etc.

LIVE STOCK IN WILLIAMSON.

Queen of the Swineherd and Poultry house—Livestock and Taylor Fair Association.

TAYLOR TEXAS, Feb. 28, 1894.

Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal:

Owing to the mild winter and the splendid condition in which cattle, both on the range and in the feed pens, have been kept in this section during the winter, losses by the rigid norther and freeze of last week amount to nothing in Williamson county. In fact, live stock of all kinds are in good condition.

Although good prices are offered by local dealers for one and two-year-olds no transactions of any consequence in beef cattle are noted at Taylor within the past week. Neither are there any shipments to report for the past few days.

During the month of December Messrs. W. C. Wright & Co., prominent stockmen and feeders on the Flag Springs ranch near Taylor, dehorned 1000 head of steers with the most flattering results—up to this time not losing a single head. This is not an experiment with Mr. Wright. About 15 months ago he dehorned 500 head and did not lose a hoof. He claims that 25 head of dehorned stock can be fed at a trough where only ten or twelve head of horned cattle could be fed heretofore, and besides the gain to be realized in shipping is sufficient to acquire the attention of cattlemen who make the business of shipping and feeding a study.

The recent meeting at Taylor of the State Swine Breeder's association has undoubtedly stirred up the people of this section as to the importance of raising more hogs and better hogs in lieu of the old razor-back rooters. As a consequence Mr. G. E. King has made quite a number of shipments to different portions of the state, of pigs from his Turkey creek herd of Poland-Chinas at this place, besides supplying a brisk demand at home for the little two-and-a-half and three-months-old beauties.

Mrs. Tabbie A. Dyches, widow of the late William A. Dyches, who enjoys not only the distinction of being the only lady member of the State Swine Breeder's association, but perhaps the only lady in Texas who in person successfully manages a stock farm, a herd of thoroughbred and registered Berkshires and a poultry ranch containing the finest strains of pit game chickens, has just issued a handsome catalogue of breeding stock to be found on her ranch eight miles northeast of Taylor. She, too, is shipping quite a number of little Berkshires to favorites of that breed.

Mr. M. R. Hoxie is so busy looking after his herd of thoroughbred pigs at the San Gabriel stock farm north of Taylor, since he absorbed hog lore at the late Swine Breeder's association, that your correspondent has failed to get a glimpse of his shadow for the past two weeks.

Secretary J. L. Woodward and the board of directors of the Williamson County Live Stock and Taylor Fair association have begun and are already at work making the necessary preliminary arrangements for the coming live stock exhibit, fair and spring race meeting which takes place at their beautiful fair grounds near Taylor on May 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1894. It is intended for this exhibition to eclipse all former efforts of the association. Mrs. A. V. Doak, wife of the mayor of Taylor, has been tendered and has accepted the presidency of the ladies' department of the coming exhibit.

J. H. Faubian, president of the Williamson County Farmers' Institute, has issued a call for a meeting of the executive committee at the courthouse in Georgetown on March 20 to arrange for the summer meeting of the institute. It is desired that an exhibition of fruits, flowers and vegetables be had at the summer meeting and that the stock exhibit be held later in the fall.

The people of Williamson county, especially the stockmen and farmers, are certainly to be congratulated upon the low rate of taxation fixed by the county commissioners for the present year. While the county tax of other more populous counties in the state varies from 50 cents to \$1.20 on the 100, the rate in old Williamson is only 35 cents, smaller than that of any other of the older counties in the state. The financial affairs of the county have certainly been under most excellent management. Besides keeping four improved road grading machines constantly in operation during the past four years, the county has built fourteen splendid iron truss bridges to span the streams, and erected a two-story, fire-proof brick addition to the court house for the preservation of the county records.

The heavy fall of snow and sleet on Friday morning last has caused the farmers to become jubilant over the fine seasoning thus put into the alluvial soil, and the plows are running with a vim on all sides. "PINK."

Godair, Harding & Co's. Weekly Letter.

CHICAGO, ILLS., Feb. 27.

Texas Live Stock and Farm Journal:

The cattle situation does not improve as the season advances, but seems to grow steadily worse. The market has been fairly flooded with common and medium half fat steers which have been exceedingly hard to sell at anything like a reasonable price. The quality has been below what shippers and exporters want, so that the bulk of the cattle have been forced on local dealers. With such a poor outlet for fresh meat as prevails now it is not surprising that buyers should be bearish and indifferent. There will have to be a general improvement in other branches of business before the live stock trade will pick up materially, and the prospects are not favorable in this direction; as Texas fed steers come in competition with these natives it stands to reason that they too would have to sell at low figures. Texas receipts have not been excessive, the supply last week being about 6500 head against 5500 the previous week and 7100 for the corresponding week last year. Values during the week declined 10@20c, making the lowest record yet, and we are sorry to say that the tendency is still downward. Remarkably good fed cattle sell at \$3 25@3 35, and it takes a real choice lot to fetch \$3 00. Plenty of sales have to be made at \$2 75@3 00, and common Texas steers rule down to \$2 50 with cows and bulls largely at \$1 75 @2 25.

Sheep—Receipts last week were the heaviest for some time, but there was a fair tone to the trade and values did not show any material decline except in medium lambs which dropped 30@40c. The demand for sheep is fair, but the strongest inquiry is of something well finished and good enough for export. Mexican and Arizona sheep have sold at \$2 50@3 50; Western, \$3 00@3 90; lambs, \$3 00@4 25.

GODAIR, HARDING & Co.

Go by the book on Beecham's Pills.

SHEEP AND WOOL

Cracked corn and wheat bran is an excellent feed for sheep in the winter time in the Texas climate, but it is best to alternate with cottensed meal and mashed oats once a week.

For footrot in sheep use the knife and carbolic acid. Pare the foot deep enough and apply a few drops of the acid. The trouble will disappear in a month, or less time, if cleansed deep enough.

Grass on low lying meadows and wet grass fed in any way is bad for sheep. They thrive best in hilly and rocky pastures, provided the pasturage otherwise be good, and they should always have dry housing in cold or rainy weather.

H. N. Garrett, the well-known mutton buyer of Midland, Texas, is drifting his sheep, about 12,000 head, up through Southern New Mexico to some point on the Santa Fe, probably Las Vegas, from where he will ship all that are suitable for market. The remainder will be sheared and held over for another season somewhere in the Territory.

Knollen, the well-known mutton buyer of Kansas City, has got 25,000 muttons on the range above Roswell, N. M. They are wintering tolerably well, and are being gradually grazed up the river towards Las Vegas, from which point they will be shipped; that is, those that are fat. The others will either be held over on the range somewhere in that section, or sold to feeders in the Northern markets.

We understand that A. G. Anderson, the well-known sheepman and buck breeder of Colorado City, who has been wintering his sheep on the Pecos river above Pecos City, has divided his sheep, taking the lambing flocks and last year's lambs back to his home ranch, leaving the muttons on the Pecos. As soon as their condition is satisfactory they will be shipped from some point on the Texas and Pacific to market.

Careful estimates place the number of sheep being fed on sotol, in the Devils river country, at about 80,000 head. What proportion of this number will be ready for the early market will be impossible to tell. The large number of sheep that were drifted to the west side of the Pecos river to fatten have not improved much in condition. Many of their owners regret not having remained at home, many of whose ranches being in reach of sotol.

Ike Groviski, the well-known sheepman of Colorado City, is wintering 13,000 sheep on the Delaware river in New Mexico. They are in charge of his energetic boss, Henry Meyers, of whom there is no more rustling sheepman in the Pecos country. They stood the late cold snap all right, and taking everything into consideration, dry winter and scarcity of green feed, they are in fine condition. A good proportion will be ready to go to market in May.

For worms in lambs give oil of turpentine, but don't administer it when the first stomach is full. Worms inhabit the fourth stomach, and to reach them administer after fasting the lambs twenty-four hours, when the first stomach will be empty. When one lamb has worms, it is not unlikely that the whole flock is affected. Dr. Smead prescribes 1/4 oz. of turpentine to 4 oz. linseed oil, to be administered in milk. If the flock be affected mix about 4 oz. of turpentine with salt in a box, and the lambs will eat it greedily. It is an excellent vermifuge.

J. C. Smith of Big Springs, has just returned from Pecos City, at which point he has about 7000 sheep wintering. He reports them in fairly good condition, having weathered the late blizzard in good shape. They are being grazed up the Pecos and will reach some point on the Denver and Fort Worth, or on the Santa Fe, early in April, when those in proper condition will be

sent forward to market and the others sheared and given the benefit of the spring range, and sent to market later, or held over during the present season in Southern New Mexico.

Mr. Thomas Shaw in Clay Robinson's Live Stock Report, in ably discussing the proposition that range sheep for mutton and wool in the United States will pay good money, makes the point that the country is not nearly stocked with sheep, and that if all the sheep in the United States to-day were slaughtered for division, there would be only about half a sheep to each person. Proceeding along this line, Mr. Shaw says: "But it may be answered first, that the price of wool has gone down and, second, that it will not pay to raise sheep for mutton at present prices. The price of wool has gone down. While that is to be regretted by the flockmaster, why should it be regarded by so many as the death knell of the sheep industry in the United States? While the wool is an important factor, my contention is that sheep husbandry will pay well under suitable conditions with wool at present prices. If the sheep of the right stamp could be furnished which did not grow wool at all, it is my conviction that for mutton purposes they would pay, and pay very well. It may not pay to rear sheep and sell them at the low price given for the average mutton sheep that comes to the market, but do not rear that kind of sheep. The true mutton sheep will pay."

For purebred sheep literature it is not at all snobbish to consult the British live stock journals. Especially is it wise to look through these excellent publications for the best sheep and wool literature. Examining them for data as to the best breed for mutton and wool, it is discovered that the prevailing sentiment among the most progressive flockmasters is decidedly favorable to the Lewell Dorsetshire Downs, crossed with the Southdown ewes. It is stated upon unquestionable authority that the former combine nearly the size of the Hampshire with the quality of the Southdown. They are both hardy and prolific, and bring their lambs quite as early as the Dorsethorns. Their food requirements are nothing like so heavy as the Hampshire Downs and Dorsethorn, and as mutton they command the top price of the market. The JOURNAL would like to know that some one or more of the wide-awake, progressive flockmasters of the state had taken steps to introduce the breed. As before stated in the JOURNAL, the popular breeds of the future will be those that are hardiest, heaviest, easiest kept, and that combine the mutton and wool qualities in the highest possible degree. Such will be the choice of the flock-husbandman who will aim to make his marketable mutton reimburse him for the wool growing outlay, so that the proceeds of his clip may be clear profit.

Get Better Sheep.

The Wool and Hide Shipper (Chicago) is excellent authority, and it tells the flockmaster that, "the pasture lands of the United States, worthy of the name, are rapidly getting into farmers' hands, and out of reach of the grass grabber and free-ranger; and the farms of America must have sheep that are capable of producing seven to ten pounds of wool a year in fleeces, where they, heretofore, produced three, or at the outside four; and a meat carcass which will more than pay the freight when shipped to the stock yards as well. It is better sheep we need; and better we must have, or quit. The only sheep it will pay to breed and hold together in large flocks, is the Merino; and we predict that when the men who are now stampeding their flocks to the stock yards and the bonfire, get through, they will want to stock up again, and with the best they can get. Of this there need be no more doubt than there is a question that the same thing has been done time and again in the past. In the Shropshire, the Southdown, Oxford, Dorset, Hampshire, Cotswold, etc., is abundant choice for the farm and farmers everywhere, and there are but few breeders and importers who will this year carry a surplus of stock over the winter. Sheep—good sheep will presently command a higher legitimate value than within the past quarter of a century, but not fancy prices."

PERFECT MANHOOD!

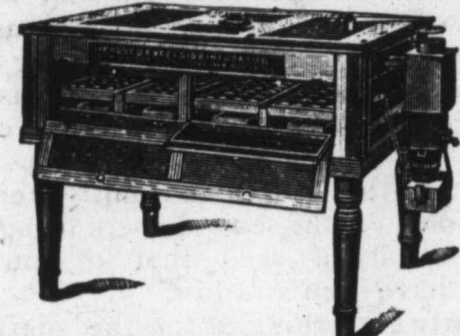


How attained—how restored—how preserved. Ordinary works on Physiology will not tell you; the doctors can't or won't; but all the same you wish to know. Your **SEXUAL POWERS** are the Key to Life and its reproduction. Our book lays the truth. Every man who would regain sexual vigor lost through folly, or develop members weak by nature or wasted by disease should write for our sealed book, "Perfect Manhood." No charge. Address (in confidence),

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 "The staff members of the Erie Medical Co. come very highly recommended from the cities they have visited and have been well received by our people. They remain long enough to allow all an opportunity for free consultation regarding their methods.—*Baltimore Herald.*"

Chickens Hatched by Steam.

A few years ago the suggestion that chickens would ever be hatched by steam would have brought down no end of ridicule on the head of the prophet, and yet to-day, steam is recognized by experts to be the most efficient means of incubation. A clear illustration of this is found in the well-known Excelsior Incubator, manufactured by George H. Stahl, of Quincy, Ill., to whom is conceded the credit of having perfected the steam method of incubation. The introduction of the Excelsior Incubator and its improvement from time to time, marks a new era in the poultry raising industry. Built upon the best lines, fitted with improved automatic device, that never fail to accurately regulate the temperature and the moisture as demanded by the laws of



nature, it can always be relied upon to hatch a much larger percentage of fertile eggs than the ordinary hatcher, at about two-thirds the cost and trouble. No better proof of the success of steam in hatching chickens could be advanced than the satisfactory reports that are received from thousands who are constantly using the Improved Excelsior Incubator. Another advantage that strongly recommends this incubator is the low price at which it is sold, and the high guarantee of perfection and durability that accompanies each apparatus. Those who are now engaged in poultry raising, and those who are studying its possibilities as a source of profit, will do well to send 6 cents to Mr. Stahl for his catalogue. It contains much valuable information about incubators, brooders, and poultry raising in general.

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Wagner Palace Sleeping Cars.

The finest Sleeping Car Service in the world.

Another advance is the introduction of the **AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY** to do the express business of this Company. The above Express Company covers lines from the Atlantic to the Gulf, and none stands higher than the AMERICAN.

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from Hannibal, north of St. Louis and Kansas City, to Houston, Texas, the head of tide water, over its own rails, and passes through Denison, Sherman, Dallas, Fort Worth, Waxahachie, Hillsboro, Waco, Temple, Belton, Taylor, Gainsville, Henrietta, Austin, San Antonio, Houston and Galveston,

and affords comforts and conveniences to its patrons unequalled by any other Southwestern Line.

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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. We make special trains for shipments of fifteen or more cars of live stock, and give them special runs. Our connections via New Orleans do the same. Quick time on freights to and from Chicago, Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Louisville and Nashville via New Orleans.
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 R. W. BERRY, L. S. Agt.,
 N. Y. T. & M. and G. W. T. & P. Beeville, Texas.

SWINE.

Iowa has grown into a leading hog state and now furnishes a large proportion of the fat hogs that are slaughtered at Chicago.

Study your market, know your purchases, familiarize yourself with the wants of the dealers and packeries, and go in for beef steers and porkers to fit all the conditions.

A widow residing in Nebraska is setting the pace for the men in the swine industry. She breeds Poland China, and on January 17 sold seventy-five at public sale at an average of \$84.75 per head.

The cattle trade continues wavering and the price of mutton remains weak, owing to the rush of sheep growers to sell off their common stock, but the hog market is stiff and prices are encouraging to growers.

Pigs are in greater demand than older hogs. When they are about eight months old and draw the beam at 200 to 250 pounds or fact, they command quick sale and good prices. The Righam is the fancy.

The farmer who is raising scrub hogs and giving them only enough food to sustain life, should not fall into the error of supposing that the science of agriculture and stock farming is intended for or expected to reach his case.

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.

The Orange Judd Farmer generally gives good advice, and those of its readers who heed its admonitions are those who make farming and stock raising a success. The Farmer's head is level when it advises its hog constituents to push the growth and sell as soon as fat enough for the market. "Under the present conditions," it says, "hogs should not be kept for any length of time after a sufficient growth has been made to properly fit for market. In nearly all cases a safe rule to follow is to push the growth from birth, and when ready to sell, market. Sometimes a better price may be realized by holding them, but there is so much risk of loss that it is only in exceptional cases that it can be considered advisable."

There are practically as many methods of feeding and caring for hogs as there are breeders. In reading over the reports of the Illinois swine breeders' meeting, it is discovered that some breeders want their hogs to wallow in mud and water, and some almost have fits to see mud on their pigs; others feed three times a day, some two, and others as often as Mr. Piggie will take it; some punch holes in their pigs to tell them, others use ear marks, some place hot rings in their ears and others trust to the eye; some think hard coal a benefit, others don't, and one went so far as to say there was no hog cholera; some think the Poland Chinas too fine, and others think they ought to have more white on them. What are we coming to?

Winter Fattening.

In Middle and Southern Texas there is little risk in fattening hogs in the winter season, but there are good rules followed by the hog raisers in the colder climates that are of value even in balmy Texas. "The principal item to remember," says Swineherd, "in fattening hogs at a low cost in cold weather is warmth. If warm quarters are provided where the hogs can be kept clean and comfortable they can be fattened very readily. But if the animal heat must nearly or quite all come from the food, the cost will be increased to such an extent as to preclude much chance for profit. So that if for any reason it is considered best to fatten hogs during cold weather, good care

should be taken to provide clean, dry, warm quarters. The material used and its arrangement, is not of great importance, but, if convenient, time both in feeding and in keeping hogs clean will be saved. It is best to make corn the principal ration in cold weather. No other food will supply animal heat and fattening material so fully and at so low a cost. Slop can be used if care is taken to have it reasonably warm. It is, to say the least, a questionable economy to feed frozen slops to hogs of any kind, and especially to fattening hogs, as the chilling of the system by drinking or eating them will have to be made up with other material. The feeding places must be warm, as well as the sleeping, as coming out of a warm bed and standing exposed to the cold while eating will increase very materially the risk of disease. The hogs must be kept healthy if they are to gain as they should. Because of the cold it may be necessary to make them exercise in order to maintain health, but unless on full feed for a considerable time, this will not be necessary. Ordinarily the quieter and more comfortable they can be kept at all times, the faster they will fatten."

If you feel weak and all worn out take BROWN'S IRON BITTERS

A Bad Old Year.

A brilliant "Fireside" contributor, over the initials "A. C." in the Cultivator and Country Gentleman for the last week of December, 1893, drew the following frightful indictment against the old year:

This has been a year of remarkable catastrophes. The misdirection of human mechanical activities, the current crop of casualties, have made the year notable. Even the wars of the elements have seemed to be on a gigantic scale and widely distributed. Yet both these classes of physical disasters are as nothing compared with those that have convulsed the moral world. It has been a year of financial cataclysms. Panic has ruled the race. The storm center has swept and swirled from nation to nation. All communities, all commodities, all interests in turn, or in conjunction have felt the blighting effects of some evil star. The whole fabric of human confidence has tottered. Not only individuals and individual institutions and corporations that lately seemed as indissoluble as the hills, have melted and gone down in the crucible of hard times, but entire trades, crafts, industries, communities, have been uprooted and displaced, been melted down and recast, been torn to pieces and reduced to their constituent elements by the reacting and readjusting operation of the penalties of violated laws in the economic world.

With all the rest of the mankind the farmer has suffered. At the foundation of the economic and social structure he has felt the shock of the convulsions that have beaten upon it. Yet, withal, he has reaped and felt and proved the advantage of his substantial and independent position in the social economy. The best and the best-informed farmer could not go through such a year without sharing in the general discomfort. The American agriculturist has borne his share of the burdens, but it has been comparatively light and tolerable. There is stability in the growth of the rightly planted farmer. He survives the social storms that dislocate and blight elsewhere.

Now we see the other nations of the world, according to their custom, drawing upon the American farmer to make good their losses, wastes and disappointments, and, at the same time, the crippled financial institutions of this country looking to the American farmer to restore their equilibrium and strength and to bring them to a new era of prosperity.

Out in Snow and Rain

or sun and dust, leather gets hard and stiff and breaks unless oiled with Vacuum Leather Oil.

It keeps men's boots water-proof, soft, and pliable. They are easily pulled on, and will take polish readily. Use it on your harness also.

25c. worth is a fair trial—and your money back if you want it—a swob with each can. For pamphlet, free, "HOW TO TAKE CARE OF LEATHER," send to VACUUM OIL CO., Rochester, N. Y.

Mothers, when nursing babies, need a nourishment that will give them strength and make their milk rich.

Scott's Emulsion

the Cream of Cod-liver Oil, nourishes mothers and makes babies fat and healthy. Gives strength to growing children. Physicians, the world over, endorse it.

Don't be deceived by Substitutes! Prepared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All Druggists.



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ONLY ONE CHANGE OF CARS TO THE Atlantic Coast AND EASTERN POINTS.

4 Trains Daily between St. Louis St. Paul and Minneapolis. 4 Sleeping Car St. Louis to Omaha.

D. O. IVES,

General Passenger and Ticket Agent. ST. LOUIS.

CURE FOR A COUGH

When it accompanies a recent cold:—Take equal parts each of tincture of blood-root, syrups of ipecac and squills, tincture of balsam of tolu, and paregoric, and take of the compound half a teaspoonful whenever the cough is severe.—From "Know Thyself," Drs. Betts & Betts' illustrated new book of 120 pages, which will be sent free to any address on receipt of 4 cents to pay postage.

The book contains thousands of items of information of even greater importance than the above, not the least of which is the method of determining when one is afflicted with any form of

Nervous, Chronic or Private Diseases

With rules for guarding against their attacks. And, better than all this, it affords conclusive and abundant proof of the great ability, the wonderful skill, the remarkable science and the valuable experience of



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AGENTS \$75 A WEEK AT HOME, using or selling **PRACTICAL PLATING DYNAMO.** The modern method, used in all factories to plate new goods. Plates gold, silver, nickel, etc., on watches, jewelry, table-ware, bicycles and all metal goods; fine outfits for agents; different sizes; always ready; no battery; no toy; no experience; no limit to plating needed; a great money maker. **W. P. HARRISON & CO.,** Clerk No. 15, Columbus, Ohio.

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Live-Stock Express Route.

Limited Live Stock Express Trains now running via the

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Between Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, Hibe and intermediate points. Bill all shipments via this line and thereby insure prompt and safe arrival of your consignments. The pioneer line in low rates and fast time.

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

- J. NESBITT, General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis.
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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.

TEXAS LIVE STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL.

TEXAS
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.

HERE FOR BUSINESS.

It was known early in the week that a distinguished party of capitalists and dressed meat dealers and exporters, of New York, were in the state on a prospecting tour, and that their main point of destination and inquiry was the Fort Worth packery and stock yards. On their arrival here it was ascertained that the party was made up of prominent business men, and that the object of their visit was of supreme importance to the city and to the state, being the making of arrangements, it conditions should be found favorable, for purchasing and shipping live and dressed beef meat direct from Texas to New York for export.

The party is composed of the following gentlemen: President G. W. Simpson, Boston; Col. Chas. Ottman of the Eastman Co. of New York; Osgood Bradley, Worcester, Mass.; W. E. Condit, East Orange, N. J.; J. S. Russell, Boston; J. Graf, New York; Col. C. W. Simpson, Chicago.

On Wednesday morning General Manager Yoakum of the Santa Fe tendered his private cars and hospitalities to the party, who were joined by Messrs. S. B. Burnett, 6666 ranch; W. R. Moore, manager oil mills, Ardmore; Capt. E. B. Harrold, First National bank; M. C. Hurley, National Live Stock bank; E. D. Farmer, Aledo; J. L. Harris, Paola; M. French, Kansas City stock yards; J. L. Pennington, live stock agent Santa Fe railway, Maj. Hudgins of the Pickwick; Otis F. Hall of the James H. Campbell commission company; R. E. McNulty; Col. Roberts of Wood Bros.; J. S. Dorsey, cattle buyer. The train left the union depot at 6 a. m. for the feed lots of the Ardmore milling company, where there are being fed 1500 first-class Texas cattle, weighing on the average about 1500 pounds or more. Mr. Yoakum's guests were not prepared to see such magnificent animals down here in Texas, and manifested surprise and satisfaction. They had come to see if the Texas cattle would answer their purposes in the New York and foreign markets, and here was the object lesson that made further inquiry unnecessary.

Through the James H. Campbell commission company of Fort Worth, this lot of cattle was contracted to the Eastman company of New York, the oldest and one of the most substantial exporters of dressed beef and mutton in this country, and a part thereof will be shipped direct to New York on hoof, via Cincinnati, the first train load being scheduled to leave the feed lots tomorrow. The portion left will be slaughtered and packed at the Fort Worth packing house and shipped in refrigerator cars to New York. The object of this division of the lot and slaughtering of a portion here is to experiment for the cheapest and most desirable method of handling Texas cattle for the proposed new trade. This shipment is the first of its class made from these yards, and is a most encouraging triumph for Texas feeders. It will be followed by others next week, and still others later on, as it is the intention of the Eastman company

to place a buyer at the stock yards and make this their base of supplies for fat cattle.

This action will be the "key note" for others of a like nature, and we can now be assured that our Texas home market, the Fort Worth Union stock yards, will be the scene of busy operations and where buyers will look for their cars of fat Texan cattle, which have become so essential a feature in the Northern yards.

Col. Ottman expressed his surprise at the fine quality of the steers shown him, and unqualifiedly stated that they would class as "No. 1 natives" anywhere and no state could produce finer cattle.

Texas feeders may now look to Fort Worth as their market. Mr. Simpson has promised them that this would be the case and his words are proving true, and the time is not far distant when Northern buyers will be forced to seek their supply of Texas stock at the Fort Worth Union stock yards.

Cattle will be purchased from the Fort Worth stock yards for all of the principal markets of this country as well as English markets, as arrangements are being made for shipping cattle to Liverpool via New Orleans and Galveston, and shipments will be made as soon as proper arrangements can be made with the steamers.

The result aimed at and now accomplished on this class of shipments are lower rates and a saving of two days time to New York via Cincinnati.

These cattle will be on exhibition at the Central market on Thursday morning next and will be a great surprise to the New York butchers, who have been led to believe the average Texas bullock was always a scrub.

CATTLE RAISERS' CONVENTION.

On the 13th and 14th days of this present month Fort Worth will be honored with the presence of a distinguished body of men. The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas will assemble here in its eighteenth annual meeting, and the occasion will bring together several hundred of the most intelligent, progressive and broad-minded citizens of the commonwealth, and a large contingent of the guild from Indian Territory and Eastern New Mexico.

Eighteen years ago the cattlemen of Northwestern Texas associated themselves in an organization for mutual protection against cattle thieves at home and abroad, and for each other's advantage generally. This organization was called the Northwestern Texas Cattle Raisers' Association, and under that name it prospered and grew and became a force so important to the industry throughout the state, that, one year ago, the local feature was abandoned, the association resolved itself into a state organization and enlarged the name to "The Cattle Raisers' Association of Texas," and so it now embraces the empire of cattlemen and takes in the friendly neighboring provinces of Indian Territory and Eastern New Mexico. There has, however, been no change of distinctive character in the aims and objects of the association, beyond such as naturally come with increased territory, growing membership and expanding responsibilities.

The promotion of the weal of the industry in all its forms, and advancement of the general interests of the men engaged in the cattle business constitute the main objects of the association, but it has a special aim in view and in the active management of its forces, and that is the protection of the property of the members from the rapacity of cattle thieves. It keeps a large number of agents and detectives in its pay, and these are stationed at all the leading shipping points and great markets with lists of the marks and brands of the membership of the entire association, and authority to call upon shippers and consignees, or sellers, for their right or authority to ship or handle cattle in

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

Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

any brand where crookedness is suspected. These detectives last year saved to the association over \$25,000 worth of cattle that had been driven from their ranges and put in line for market, and this year, thus far, the proportion is much greater.

A large percentage of the cattlemen within the boundaries mentioned above are members of this association, and it is safe to say that a large majority of them—nearly all, in fact, will attend the forthcoming convention. Those not yet enrolled as members comprise a very large proportion of the ranchmen and stock farmers of the country within the association's jurisdiction, and among these many of the largest, most intelligent and most influential cattlemen on the continent. Their membership and presence at these annual meetings are to be greatly desired, and the JOURNAL feels authorized to extend to them, one and all, a most cordial invitation to come up to Fort Worth on the 13th and unite with their brethren in the grand industrial fraternity that is accomplishing a world of good for all cattle raisers in the Southwest.

The citizens of Fort Worth, true to their traditional hospitality, are making ample arrangements to accommodate and entertain the delegates, and it goes without saying that the social part of the occasion will be conducted on a liberal scale. The committees will furnish a hall, band of music, sights, banquet and all possible organized courtesies; but the spontaneous civilities, cordiality, courtesies and polite attentions by all the citizens will be most appreciated and admitted to the heart as the warmest welcome.

VALUES IN GOOD ROADS.

The road question is as old as dirt, and will be here to perplex economists, theorists, agriculturists and city people till the dirt dissolves in smoke and flame. The necessity for good roads, and the difference in the prosperity, progress, wealth, civilization and culture of communities that have and those that have them not, have left milestones, foot prints and object lessons all along the

highways and histories of the nations, and these are now pressing the problem on the people of our young republic, and admonishing them to go forward and increase their comforts and their values by systematic and permanent road-building. Professor J. W. Spencer has studied the road question thoroughly and is doing good service in arousing the people to a sense of the importance of good roads. "It has been estimated," he says, "that the loss occasioned by bad roads costs the United States no less than \$350,000,000 a year. What people do not directly pay for they do not feel, but he who provides against losses is the thrifty and well-to-do man, and so with states; for extravagant wastes and the gloomy side of bad roads ought not to be perpetuated. The bright side of good roads is not merely in direct profits, but the increased value of lands and the increased comfort of traveling. A country without railroads is cheap to-day. A district from which it costs more to convey the product to the nearest market than from it to the markets of the world must also be cheap. This cheapness is overcome by good roads.

Let us inaugurate systems here in the Northwest and put our roads in good condition now while the work can be done cheap. If proper channels for carrying on this work were opened, and offers, of from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per day for nine hours work was made, plenty of workmen would offer themselves during these hard times, and either districts, counties or states could afford to pay interest on bonds for work at such rates."

Westside Stock Farm—Ottawa.

All who contemplate raising good colts are invited to examine Ottawa. He is by Lord Russell (full brother to Maud S.); dam by Alcantara (64 in the list); second dam by Curtis' Hambletonian; third dam Jessie Pepper by Mambrino Chief. We believe this to be one among the best bred horses in the United States. He is seal brown, good size, gentle disposition and a race horse. Service fee, \$25.00.

H. C. & W. E. FOSTER,
Taylor, Tex.

THE MAGIC CITY.

The JOURNAL directs especial attention to its advertisement of The Magic City to be found on page 15. 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. 3.

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 3 of the Magic City.

Name.....

P. O.

State.....

MARKET REPORT.

Fort Worth Live Stock.

OFFICE OF JAMES H. CAMPBELL & Co.,
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,
UNION S. Y., FORT WORTH, MAR. 2.

Receipts at these yards the past week have shown a healthy increase over the preceding one, although the steady decline of prices in Northern markets have had a depressing effect on shippers. Our prices have continued to rule higher than shippers to Northern markets have netted, as for instance the sale of the Winfield Scott steers at 3c in Chicago would not compare with sales of heavy steers in these yards on same day at \$2 75. A number of cars of light fed steers have found market at \$2 25 to \$2 40.

The prospects of the Eastman Co. of New York installing their buyers here are quite encouraging, and the sale of the S. B. Burnet 6666 and W. R. Moore cattle from Ardmore is but the keynote to others of like magnitude. A solid train will carry them through to New York for both city and export trade. This sale was handled through the James H. Campbell Commission Co.

Among prominent shippers the past week have been T. W. Solles of Enon; R. M. Ferguson, Brandon; R. C. Matthews, Brandon; C. H. Mackin, E. T. Cahill, Pleasant Point; Ben Barnes, Alvarado; A. J. Hudson, Burlington; Parker Kellum, Valley Mills; Sanger Bros., Dallas; H. Ballen, Hubbard City; A. M. Somers, Lawrence; J. D. Rouse, Tanglewood; Long, Cox & Co., Athens; D. C. Simpson, Marysville; Day & Miller, Mossville; B. C. Lightfoot, Alvarado; Cato & Holman, Hutto.

Top prices on prime corn fed hogs, heavy weights, to-day are \$4 50 per cwt.

The following sales are reported by

J. F. BUTZ & Co.,
live stock commission merchants, Union stock yards, Fort Worth, Tex.: 6 hogs, average 340 pounds, \$4 75; 2 cars from A. C. Tate, Marble Falls, average 247 pounds, \$4 60; 4 cars from G. W. Lacy, Marble Falls, average 222, \$4 50; 3 cars from G. W. Lacy, Marble Falls, average 213, \$4 35; 1 car from G. W. Lacy, Marble Falls, average 140, \$3 50; 1 car from Hamm Long,

Fish & Heck Co.
(INCORPORATED)

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

CAPITAL

EVANS-SNIDER-BUEL CO.



Live Stock Commission Agents

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.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS, St. Clair County, Ill. UNION STOCK YARDS, Chicago, Ill.
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS, Kansas City, Mo.

WM. HUNTER, General Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.
P. O. BOX 140.

\$ 200,000

R. B. STEWART.

E. B. OVERSTREET

STEWART & OVERSTREET,
Live Stock Commission Merchants

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

National Stock Yards, Ill.; Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.

A. J. SAUNDERS.

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

J. F. BUTZ & CO.,
LIVE STOCK COMMISSION AGENTS

Room 2, Exchange Building, Fort Worth Stock Yards, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

CONSIGNMENTS SOLICITED.

Wills Point, average 210, \$4 30; 1 car, light, from Hamm Long, Wills Point, average 154, \$3 75; 22 hogs, Ed Hovenkamp, Tarrant county, average 189, \$4 25; 21 hogs, T. Moses, Tarrant county, average 185, \$4 25; 15 hogs, S. J. Goforth, Bear Creek, average 314, \$4 45; 1 car cows, Cleburne, average 809, \$1 95; 2 cars cows, J. C. Smith, average 1510, \$1 75; 1 car cows, J. C. Smith, average 680, \$1 25.

\$2 60@3 15; shipping steers, \$3 00@4 75; Texas and native cows, \$1 50@3 00; stockers and feeders, \$2 65@3 50; bulls \$2 15@2 90.

Hogs—Receipts, 13,000; shipments, 3,500. Market weak to 10c lower; bulk 4 75@4 80; heavies, packers and mixed, \$4 70@4 90; light, yorkers and pigs, \$4 50@4 85. Sheep—Receipts, 3,000; shipments, 500. Market slow.

HORSES—W. S. Tough & Son, manager of the Kansas City Stock Yards horse and mule department report an increased activity in the market for all classes, especially nice drivers and actors. The Southern trade continues strong. The receipts for the week were 1067 head. Prices firm at quotations. Prospects for the coming week are very good.

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 of 15 to 16-hand mules, and they must have plenty of flesh and quality. Small mules drabby and very little inquiry for this class.

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

Chicago Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS,
CHICAGO, ILL., March 1.

Cattle—Receipts 9500, shipments 3500. Market active; some desirable lots of prime steers 10@15c higher. Top prices \$4 75@5 00, good to choice \$3 90@4 50, others \$3 25@3 75; Texas \$2 65@3 50.

Hogs—Receipts 37,000, shipments 13,000. Market slow; 5@10c lower. Heavy and rough \$4 50@4 70, heavy packers' and mixed \$4 90@5 05, prime heavy and butchers' weights \$5 05@5 15, assorted lights \$5 10@5 20.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts 11,000, shipments 600. Market slow and weak. Top sheep \$3 00@3 65, top lambs \$3 00@4 15.

St. Louis Live Stock.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS,
EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL., March 1.

Cattle—Receipts, 2700; shipments, 900. Market strong for natives, 10@15c higher. Native steers, 1000 to 1200 pounds, \$3 00@3 45; cows, \$1 87 1/2; Texas fed steers, 800 to 1000 pounds, \$2 40@2 75; fed cows, \$1 75@2 10.

Hogs—Receipts, 4900; shipments, 3800. Market opened 5c higher, but lost the advance later. Butchers' grades, \$5 00@5 15; yorkers, \$5 00@5 10; packing, \$4 90@5 00.

Sheep—Receipts, 400; shipments, none. Market about steady. Fair to medium native mixed, \$3 50.

Kansas City.

STOCK YARDS,
KANSAS CITY, MO., March 1.

Cattle—Receipts, 3400; shipments, 1000. Best strong, others steady; Texas steers,

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.

Dallas Live Stock Report.

Market quotations reported by Carter's stock yards:

Choice corn fed steers \$2 25 to 2 75
Common to fair corn fed steers. 2 00 to 2 25
Choice corn fed cows. 1 75 to 2 40
Common to fair corn fed 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 2 00
Milk cows, each 20 00 to 40 00
Choice corn fed hogs 4 50 to 4 75
Common to fair hogs 4 25
Stock hogs 3 00 to 4 00
Mass hogs 3 00 to 4 00
Choice fat mutton sheep 2 50 to 3 00
Common to fair 2 25
Goats 2 00 to 2 50

The market for the past week has been over supplied with all classes of stock. The prospects for next week is better.

"We may live without books,
What is knowledge but grieving?
We may live without love,
What is love but deceiving?
We may live without hope,
What is hope but repining?
But where is the man who can live with-
out dining?"

Mine Host Ward of the White Elephant restaurant, believes every line of the above poetic effusion, but he particularly banks his faith on the last lines. In consequence he proposes to welcome with open arms the cattle barons of Texas, and to demonstrate how easy it is to regale them with the very best the market affords, with the accompanying assurance that no matter how many may visit him, there will be no lack of high class service, and a daily bill of fare unexcelled in the Southwest. Oysters, fish of every kind, the highest grades of meats, and all the delicacies of the season will be an irresistible attraction at this, the most complete establishment of its kind in Texas.

DRUMM-FLATO

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F. W. FLATO, Jr., Vice-Pres.
T. S. HUTTON, Treas.
W. J. EWART, Sec'y.

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.

NOTICE TO STOCK-RAISERS!

The Ft. Worth Stock Yards and Packing House

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.

AGRICULTURAL.

Agriculture and horticulture should be taught in the country schools.

Rotation of crops not only aids in maintaining or increasing fertility, but it helps to rid the ground of insect pests.

The exports of corn from the United States during October were 3,375,000 bushels, against 4,582,965 bushels for the same month last year.

A man who does not know anything about farming cannot be a successful farmer, unless he works with his money through an experienced man.

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.

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.

Rotation is the one thing your fields demand, and if you persist in giving the soil the same crop and cultivation every year, you will be wanting to sell out in less than a decade on account of the worn out condition of your land. You not only lose money in the depreciation of your real estate, but in the yearly decrease of production per acre.

The Texas wheat belt produces about as much as the Kansas lands, per acre, and it is claimed that the grain is equal to the best raised in the higher latitude. Kansas is doing pretty well if she harvests an average of twenty bushels per acre, and that is about the average in the Texas wheat region when the seasons are favorable, while the millers, as well as the consumers, admit that Kansas wheat turns out no better flour than the Texas grain.

The Western Agriculturist makes a stirring appeal to its readers of the West and Northwest to "call a halt and start anew," since "the agricultural crisis has overtaken them," and their attitude as rivals of the East is changed. "New England farmers," it says, "are coming out of the crisis which for some years has overtaken them when Western farmers took their grain trade and made it unprofitable to raise ordinary farm stock in competition with the West. These farmers set about adopting new means—they took up poultry, dairying, fruit growing, gardening, and even such special crops as onions, potatoes, small fruits, etc. The result is the East is regaining its prosperity, manufactories increase, lands increase in value and the new agriculture of these special crops is enriching the East. All these farmers are no longer rivals of the West and now that the agricultural crisis has overtaken the West let us call a halt and start anew. Our Western factories are increasing and the commercial world is resuming prosperity; many farmers and stockmen have given up the farm and joined the city with thousands of our best farmers' sons. The East and all our growing cities must be fed with the best class of beef, mutton and pork and the increasing industries demand better and heavier horses. Let us prepare now to meet this demand; grade up to pure bred sires and before we can raise better stock better prices will prevail. Grain cannot pay in competition with India, Russia and Australia. Even the rich grain fields of the Northwest are turning their attention to live stock to regain the fertility of their soil to increase the products and profits of the farm." These facts and suggestions are as applicable to the Southwest, especially to Texas, as to the Northwest, and it behooves our farmers and stockmen to get out of the old ruts, start anew and take the lead in

the grand industries of agriculture and stock raising. No country under the sun can lead Texas in these two pursuits if her sons be equal to the "new start" and a sustained race to the finish.

Europe's Drouth.

A TRANS-ATLANTIC PICTURE REFLECTING THE AMERICAN SITUATION.

The Mark Lane Express Agricultural Journal on the opening of the new year reviewed the agricultural failures of the old year, and drew a picture of drouth and crop failure that the American farmer will readily recognize as the reflex of conditions on this side of the seas. The Journal says: "The year just closed is one that will be long remembered by agriculturists with anything but pleasing associations. It commenced badly, and, for a large section of the farmers of this country, ended in a similar way. Following an unfavorable autumn, the spring was not at all genial, nor did it lend itself to an easy cropping of the land. Weather of unprecedented dryness continued month after month, right up to July, and in consequence grass and corn failed to grow as they should. * * All farm crops had more or less unfavorable times, and not one of them reached an average. * * With respect to live stock, the country has had its sheep flocks greatly reduced, and cattle have also fallen off very considerably, the only improvement which has taken place being in horses and pigs, neither to a very large extent. This means a great reduction in farming capital. * * Taking a general view of the agricultural year, and balancing the best and worst sides, it must be admitted that it has been one of bad fortune—little short of disaster—to the British farmer. He stands at this moment with less stock and less produce, and has to sell what he has at very low prices. There has been nothing to encourage him or to assist him in any way; he has had no opportunity of filling his pockets with that profit which he might reasonably expect. The past year, 1893, will, therefore, stand as a record of a bad season and hard times."

From France also there comes a doleful wail of the effects of the bad seasons of 1893. Says Journal d'Agriculture Pratique in its summary of agriculture in France during the old year: "The year which has just closed has been one of deception and misery for cultivators. It commenced well, but at the end of March began a period of dry weather, which lasted six months. This extraordinary drouth had a much more disastrous effect than would otherwise have been the case, owing to 1892 being also a dry year." The situation is depicted as deplorable, and rendered more so by the depreciation in the price of wheat without a perceptible adequate cause. Proceeding the Pratique says: "The causes of this crisis are not, as is the weather, independent of human will. Some urgent measures are required to be taken in order to raise agriculture from its present deplorable situation."

Had these pictures been portrayed in the American Agriculturist or the Farm and Home, showing conditions in this country at the close of the old year, their fidelity to truth would not have been questioned. American agriculture suffered precisely as it did across the water, but instead of tracing the hard times to the drouth and crop failures, our people found the cause in the "herman bill," "too much silver" and the accession of the Democracy to power. Their sufferings are entirely political, according to the politicians, demagogues and spoilsmen, and the government is expected to right their wrongs, fill their coffers and larders and give every man a largess for the future.

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

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

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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R. B. PARROTT,

General Manager.

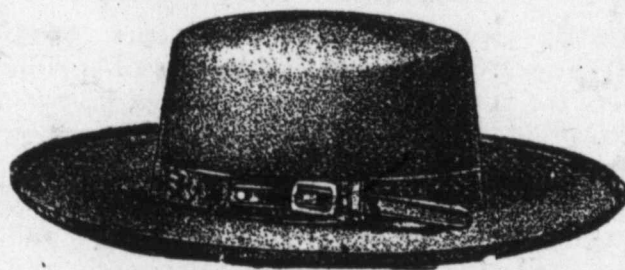
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HORSES!

SOLD AT AUCTION,

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.**



WOOD & EDWARDS,

Formerly with John B. Stetson, Philadelphia.

Hat Manufacturers and Repairers

No. 344½ Main St., DALLAS, TEX.

Silk, Derby and Stetson hats cleaned, dyed, stiffened and trimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work guaranteed first-class. Orders by mail or express promptly attended to.

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Land, Cattle and Ranch Brokers,

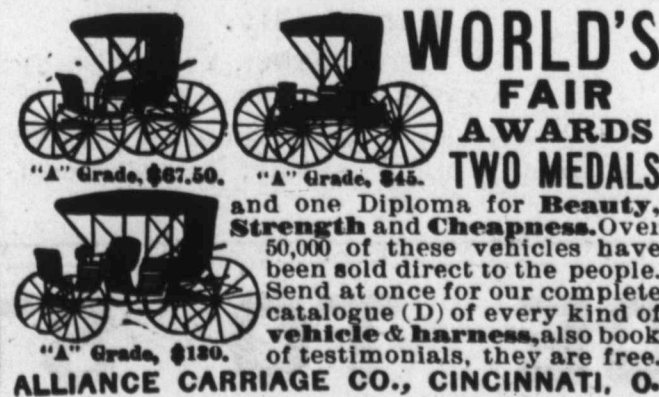
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If You Want to Buy, Sell or Exchange

anything in our line write or call on us.

OFFICE—OPPOSITE PICKWICK HOTEL.

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



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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.**

S. H. COWAN,
Attorney-at-Law.

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

Fort Worth, - - Texas.

STANDARD FOR TWENTY YEARS.

Buchan's Cresylic Ointment

Sure Death to Screw Worms, and Will Cure Foot Rot.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on Cattle, Horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, ½ lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5 lb. cans. Ask for **Buchan's Cresylic Ointment.** Take no other. Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

Carbolic Soap Co., Manufacturers. - New York City

STOCK FARMING.

Stock farming cannot rely on the native grass and open winters in Texas for raising and keeping up herds and flocks. Shelter and good feeding through the winter months are indispensable aids to success, even in Texas.

A Canadian stock raiser recommends about two quarts of salt to one quart of wood ashes once a week as a check to absorption among cows. It can do no harm, and has done good he says. The Texan mixes salt with wood ashes and water, makes the mixture into lumps about the size of a brick and keeps them in the salt log, where all the horses and cows can lick them at will.

The fancy rations given in the Northern Eastern and Western live stock journals for feeding dairy cows, cattle, sheep and hogs, are misfits in the Southwest. Many of the ingredients recommended are not produced in Texas or kept by the feed dealers; but we have just as good feed, and the native products of corn, bran and hay, cottonseed meal, millet and fodder are probably superior to anything on the earth for stock in this climate, when intelligently administered. But the ration, of whatever mixture, must be regular, and neither too much nor too little.

System in Feeding.

In the live stock department of the Orange Judd Farmer, the questions of working by rules, and the necessity of understanding the underlying principles needful to feeding are sensibly discussed:

It sometimes happens that the owner of good domestic animals is too ready to establish arbitrary rules of feeding, watering and supplying condiments during winter. A certain number of ears of corn or a definite amount of small grain, meal, bran, etc., is provided for each animal in a group, and frequently the whole allotment is furnished in bulk so irregularly apportioned that the stronger ones get a double portion and the timid ones but little. If the animals are fattening to a finish great care must be given to furnish enough for all to fully satisfy hunger. Sometimes with an apparently abundant supply of food the condition of a good portion of the animals is not improved. The feeding has been to no purpose, because of the oversight of an essential principle.

Perhaps the weather has become quite mild and as a result stock on full feed were given as much as in cold weather, whereas they should have had less. The quality of grain or ration varies, too. Not as large quantities of a firm variety of grain is required as where it is somewhat spongy. Corn fed in the ear with no splitting may prove, when very hard, severe on the teeth and as much would not be eaten as might be desired. The loss to an owner is thus great when an eye quick to see the needs of the occasion is lacking. The "why" of a situation is all important, as when known plans are only to be changed to conform to the existing conditions. The proper application of principles in feeding enables an owner to so diet his stock as to guard against many dangers and to check irregularities as they appear.

The foresighted experienced feeder has learned to anticipate bad effects when the cause has accidentally escaped control. Principles applied enable the counteracting of bad results where an exception to general rules threatens disaster. Irregularity in the health of live stock calls for prompt attention to dieting to restore normal relations. When such attention can not be given with confidence, resort to the ordinary simple remedies is the usual alternative. The nature and effects of administered ingredients is important. The reason for supplying food or medicine and the quantity to be given must be learned in part by personal experience. Withholding food in case of indisposition is more easily understood. If the

underlying principles are familiar the rules and exceptions will be the more easily applied.

Encouraging Outlook.

And still the outlook for the cattlemen and the sheep growers is encouraging. The last twelve months might as well be turned back as a period of loss and disappointment. Perhaps partial disaster, but through the very gloom of its merciless depressions the "silver lining" is shimmering, and reflecting a bow of hope to those who are still able to ride in the turbid wave and clutch at opportunities. It is an old and true saying that, "when things get to their worst, improvement may confidently be expected," and there is philosophy in the saying, for it is often the case that misfortunes, disaster-panic, or the depressing cause, whatever it may be, resolves conditions of prosperity. Thus, on account of the low price of cattle, sheep and hogs for a year past, and the consequent hard times, owners rushed their stock into market and sold for what they could get, and, this process lowering the prices still further, slaughterers finding market for all that they could furnish, took all offerings, and the result was a rash reduction of beef cattle, mutton and hogs. This reduction of the number of animals in the country is now beginning to be felt, and the pulsation is favorable to better prices and more prosperous times.

Taking a most hopeful view of the situation, the American Cultivator says: "It is most encouraging to note that there are reports from all quarters which indicate, a scarcity of cattle in the country for the near future. Very often this is the case after a long depression. Farmers and cattle-owners sell their stock at whatever they can get, reasoning that it will not pay to keep them at current rates for meat and live stock. The Cultivator is good authority for the further statement that, "according to official and private estimates the number of cattle, sheep, lambs and swine in the country today, instead of being largely in excess of what will be demanded, seems rather to be under the number required."

The Cultivator closes its admirable and comforting article as follows:

"The general reduction of the number of animals throughout the country during the past year must become more emphasized as time goes on, as there will be fewer animals raised and a less number of old ones to breed from. The clear-sighted farmer will begin to-day and buy good breeding animals while cattle are so cheap. Six months from now prices will have increased considerably and the many will regret that they did not buy when prices were low. The business principle of our successful men is to buy when goods are cheap and sell when they are expensive. Many farmers frequently reverse the rule.

They sell in discouragement when their goods are selling at no profit and feverishly buy because they find their neighbors are selling products at high rates. The result is that the articles they bought at the top rates decline in value before they are ready to sell, and loss follows. If there was ever a time in the history of the cattle industry in this country when the farmer should buy breeding stock it is to-day. Buy low, as low as possible, and begin breeding immediately for the future. Grain and cattle foods are all cheap, so that the cost of keeping the animals is also reduced to the lowest figure. Do not sell but buy, is the motto of every far-seeing farmer to-day."

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.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.



A HOWLING SUCCESS.
FAIRBANK'S
CLAIRETTE
SOAP

OWES ITS REPUTATION AND SUCCESS TO ITS OWN MERITS.

IT IS PURE, UNADULTERATED, AND FOR RAPID CLEANSING POWER HAS NO EQUAL. IT IS INVALUABLE IN KITCHEN & LAUNDRY. SOLD BY ALL GROCERS.

N·K·FAIRBANK & CO.
ST. LOUIS.

HORTICULTURE.

Now is the time to put your gardens in order for spring vegetables.

Don't be afraid of making your vegetable garden too rich—when you have put in manure till you think you have about ruined your prospect for vegetables, put in as much more.

Cultivate your orchards, but plow shallow near the trees. The better judgment among the experienced and most intelligent horticulturists favors cultivation as against the theory of irrigation. Some interesting talk on this subject is taken from Colman's Rural World for the readers of the current number of the JOURNAL.

Cultivation vs. Irrigation.

A horticultural friend who has kept close watch on all that we have said about irrigation, sub-irrigation, etc., etc., and who refers especially to our reply to the question put a few weeks since, by the Huber Milling company, of Southwest Missouri, requests us to say to them and, indeed, to all who are similarly circumstanced, that their duty to themselves and to their orchards is to cultivate them, and he emphasizes his suggestion by repeating cultivate, cultivate and cultivate. "The facts are," he says, "I have been telling Western people for years that they use too much water and too little work." Then he quotes from the reports of H. E. Van Deman, late United States Pomologist, attached to the department of agriculture at Washington:

"It would be an oversight, indeed, were I to omit mention of the orchard of Stark Bros., Littleton, eight miles south of Denver. There are over 12,000 trees. The remarkable thing is there has been no irrigation in this orchard. Many of the trees have a heavy crop of fruit. Just across the fence the wild prairie looked like a desert, almost devoid of anything like life. The whole secret of success lay in frequent cultivation. The whole orchard has been cultivated once a week since spring—the regular order during the growing season.

"One would be very dull who would not reasonably conclude that if this orchard has been safely brought through trying summers of Colorado with only a scanty supply of moisture from the clouds, the average orchard planter need have no fear. . . . If he will keep shallow but wide cultivators going, he will not only keep down weeds at small expense but he may defy any ordinary dry spell. . . . This one lesson in practical horticulture, if heeded, will be worth millions to the country."

He then invites our attention to what was said at the State Horticultural Society's



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THE ONLY LINE

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FROM
TEXAS TO MEMPHIS,

Connecting with THROUGH TRAINS to all Points East, North and Southeast.

TWO DAILY TRAINS,

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All Texas Lines connect with and have Through Tickets on sale via the

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For Rates, Time Tables and all Information, apply to any Agent of the Company.

A. A. GLISSON, S. G. WARNER,
T. F. A., Ft. Worth, Tex. G. F. A., Tyler, Tex.

meeting of Colorado, in confirmation of Mr. Van Deman's remarks:

Mr. Parsons—Give good culture. Don't plant trees and depend on water to do the rest, and don't hold back thinking there is no use trying to grow a tree without irrigation.

Mr. Ensign—Farming here should be done with irrigation, trees can be grown without, as shown by experience of Mr. Pratt and Stark Bros.

Mr. Housel—I've been in Colorado over thirty years, and hope to see fruit grown above water successfully. Ground properly cultivated is a reservoir, and there are few seasons in Colorado without enough moisture if it is preserved. Farmers use a good deal more water than is good for their land; thousands of acres are becoming practically worthless because drowned out.

President Felton—Everybody who has water to irrigate with, uses too much. I can cultivate so that without a drop of water except rain, the land will be moister and in better condition than land flooded four times with four inches of water.—Colman's Rural World.

Mitchell.

504 MAIN ST.

JEWELER

Diamonds, Watches
AND JEWELRY.

Manufacturing and Repairing a Specialty.

LOW PRICES AND BEST GOODS! My Motto!

A Cordial Invitation to All Visitors to Call.

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.

M. C. Hancock of Wichita Falls, was in Fort Worth Monday.

J. T. Penniston, the Quannah cattleman was here again this week.

H. G. Austin, a prominent cattleman of Austin, was here yesterday.

W. E. Cobb of Wichita Falls, was among the visiting stockmen Tuesday.

W. B. Davis, a well-to-do stockman and banker of Dublin was here Sunday.

J. R. Stevens, the well-known cattleman of Gainesville, was here yesterday.

J. W. Corn, the Bear Creek (this county) cattle feeder was in the city yesterday.

I. J. Kimberlin, a prominent cattleman of Sherman, was in the city Wednesday.

Z. T. Elliston, the well-known cattle dealer in Christian, was here Monday.

C. Goodnight, the well-known Panhandle ranchman, spent Monday in Fort Worth.

G. A. Beeman, a prominent cattleman of Comanche was at the Pickwick on Saturday.

C. J. Fellows, general agent of the New England car company, was here Saturday.

N. L. Bartholomew, cashier of the First National bank of Albany, was here Wednesday.

J. W. Carhart, a prominent land and cattleman of Clarendon, was at the Mansion Tuesday.

J. K. Lummerman of Kansas City, made one of his periodical visits to Fort Worth yesterday.

Sam Lazarus, the well-known Panhandle cattleman, who lives in Sherman, was here yesterday.

E. B. Carver came in yesterday. When asked about the cattle market, said, "there ain't any."

A. B. Hill, a well-to-do stockman of Mineral Wells, was at the Pickwick Wednesday.

A. T. Mabry of Grandview, who owns a cattle ranch near Big Springs, was in the city Monday.

Ed D. Farmer, the Aledo cattle feeder was here Wednesday. Says his cotton seed steers are doing well.

Col. James E. Lee, general live stock agent of the Rock Island, spent several days in the city this week.

H. S. McEwen, the affable representative of the Street's Stable car line, was in the city most of this week.

Thomas Bugbee of Kansas City, who owns two or three large cattle ranches in Texas, was here Saturday.

Charles Coppenger is down from his

Scurry county ranch, spending a few days with his many Fort Worth friends.

H. R. Martin, a prosperous banker and cattleman of Comanche, was here Monday, returning from the Indian Territory.

Capt. E. F. Ikard, the Greer county ranchman, spent most of the past week among his many Fort Worth friends.

Col. A. H. Roberts, representing the well-known Chicago live stock commission house, spent the past week in the city.

George Simmons of Weatherford was here Tuesday. Mr. Simmons will be in the market soon for a big string of young steers.

F. P. Bronaugh, a well-to-do stockman of Missouri, who handles cattle extensively in the Indian Territory, was here Monday.

J. W. Colston, a well-to-do stockman of Young county, is now one of the valuable attaches of the office of the Rattle Raisers' association.

Mr. Lee Young of Stephenville visited the city this week. He reports the farming prospect good in Erath, and live stock in fair condition.

Col. E. R. Stiff, a prominent cattle dealer and breeder of McKinney was in the city Tuesday. The colonel has lost considerable flesh of late; he only weighs 325 now.

Mr. R. H. Roberts, representing Wood Brothers, live stock dealers in Chicago, has arrived and will remain in the city till the Cattle Raisers' association meets on the 13th.

J. W. Morris of Prairie Hill, in a letter to the JOURNAL; says: "I think the JOURNAL the best paper published for a man to read if he wants to be posted in the stock interests."

Mr. A. B. Wilson of Iowa Park, offers desirable property for sale, consisting of land and cattle in Wichita county. His advertisement will be found in the JOURNAL'S for sale columns.

Messrs. J. Levy & Bro., Galveston, have an advertisement in our For Sale department, in which they offer at a bargain, their splendid stallion, "Senator Perkins, 19379." See their ad and write them.

J. W. Field, a prominent cattle dealer of Dallas, was here Monday. Mr. Field also represents the well-known and popular firm of Stewart & Overstreet, live stock commission merchants of St. Louis.

Richard Walsh, manager for the Adair ranch of Armstrong county, advertises a lot of high grade Hereford yearling bulls for sale; also he wants to pasture 5000 cattle for some one. See his ad and write him.

W. G. Buster, the well-known Shorthorn breeder of Weatherford, was in Fort Worth Tuesday. Mr. Buster now owns the well-known "Warrenton herd," and has quite a number of the prettiest and best cattle in the state.

J. B. Perry of Kentucky, who holds a fine horse sale at Dallas on the 6th and 7th, writes the JOURNAL that he is daily receiving inquiries from all parts of the state for catalogues and information regarding his

sale. Not only are the breeders of the state taking a lively interest in the sale, but so also are all others. The JOURNAL predicts a great sale at Dallas next week.

Niblock & Co. of Virgil, Ga., are running an "ad" in the JOURNAL, in which they offer to supply pure Mountain Dew corn whiskey at nominal figures. This is said to be an excellent remedy for all sicknesses and snakebites.

Frank Houston, the well-known cattle dealer and feeder of Bellevue was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Houston has been a regular shipper on the cattle market for twenty five years. He says the market is lower now than he ever saw it before.

Mr. J. B. Harper, the well-known dealer in jacks, stallions, harness and saddle horses, makes an important announcement in the JOURNAL'S for sale columns this week. Stockmen will do well to consult Mr. Harper and examine his stock.

Mr. J. E. Wynn, secretary Electioneer Stock Farm, has an attractive fine stock ad in for sale and exchange columns. Electioneer has made a record in Texas, and his descendants, in proper hands, will doubtless add lustre to its brilliancy.

F. M. Weaver, formerly of Sulphur Springs, but now one of the leading, prosperous local cattlemen of Fort Worth, returned a few days ago from the Comanche reservation where he leased a large pasture on which he will graze several thousand young steers this year.

Mr. Secretary Loving is in receipt of a multitude of letters from members of the Cattle Raisers' association, in relation to the coming convention in Fort Worth, and from them he judges that the convention will be the largest cattlemen's gathering ever held in the Southwest.

Dr. Lumpkin and Mr. J. M. Robinson of Meridian, were in the city yesterday. The former handles cattle to a considerable extent and will mix with the raisers' the 13th and 14th. He says live stock in Bosque is in good condition, and very few cases of down from the recent cold weather.

The Anderson Cotton Seed Milling company topped the market with their first shipment on Tuesday. One car load of choice steers brought \$4 10, the remainder of the shipment averaged about \$3 50. These are from 6666 herd and are said to be the best lot of steers that ever went out of this state.

Col. D. R. Fant was here Tuesday. The colonel still makes his home at Goliad, but spends a good deal of his time round about Anadarko, I. T., where he has the contract for supplying the Comanche, Kiowa and Wichita Indians with beef. These Indians are now for the first time in their lives feasting on meal fed beef.

C. L. Shattuck of C. L. Shattuck & Co., live stock commission merchants of Chicago was in the city Tuesday. Mr. Shattuck will remain in Texas several weeks' looking after the interest of his firm. This house has by hard, honest work built up a large lucrative business among Texas stockmen with whom they, and especially the senior member, is exceedingly superior.

FOR SALE AND EXCHANGE.

BULLS FOR SALE.

600 high grade Hereford yearling bulls from the Adair herd in the Panhandle. Price \$25.00.

—ALSO—
Wanted 5000 steers to pasture in good beef pasture this summer. Apply to
RICHARD WALSH,
Paloduro, Armstrong Co., Texas.

CATTLE FOR SALE

I have a long list of desirable

Two and Three Year Old Steers for Sale.

Located above the line and especially suited for northern ranchmen. Correspondence solicited.

R. N. GRAHAM,
Land and Cattle Broker, Fort Worth, Texas.

HULLS FOR SALE PARTIES

wanting cottonseed hulls for feed should correspond with me.

D. C. PRYOR,
Brinkley, Ark.

For Sale

Powerful French field glass, cost \$30.00, for \$10.00. Address Box 392, Cincinnati.

LAND FOR SALE.

I have 106 2-3 acres of land, all under fence, about 50 acres in cultivation, 45 acres in wheat, situated in Wichita county, about 1 1/2 miles from railway station, clear title. I will exchange the same for 125 head of good stock cattle or yearling steers.

A. B. WILSON,
Iowa Park, Tex., Wichita County.

Electioneer Stock

F. A. M.

Electioneer 18961, record 2:24 3/4, son of Electioneer 125, sire of Arion 2:07 3/4, Palo Alto 2:08 1/4, uncol 2:08 1/2, and 145 other 2:30 trotters; first dam Lina K., dam of Coquette, 2:29 1/2, and Electioneer, 2:24 3/4; second dam by Mohawk Chief, son of Hambletonian 10; third dam by Sparkle, son of Hambletonian 10. Fee (for this season only) \$50.00; to insure, \$75.00 Address ELECTIONEER STOCK FARM, Room 503 North Texas Bank Building, Dallas, Tex.

J. E. WYNN, Sec'y.

Big Bargains in Jacks and Stallions.



I have on hand for sale in Fort Worth, on the corner of Eighth and Calhoun streets, at the Kentucky stable, twelve fine jacks, all bred in Tennessee and all well bred; one imported jack; three very fine saddle and harness stallions.

All of the above stock are acclimated, having been in the state from six to twelve months, most of them twelve months, which is a big item in foaling mares and there is not half the risk in losing the animals as when they have been in the state but a month or two.

I have also five extra nice harness and saddle geldings at the same stable; also five good jacks of the same shipment, and one stallion in Waco at the Riverside stable.

I will make terms to suit purchasers. You will do well to look at my stock before buying elsewhere, if you want the best jacks and save money in the transaction. Address

J. B. HARPER,
Care Kentucky Stable, Fort Worth, Tex.

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.

HOUSEHOLD.

Mend the torn pages of books with white tissue paper.

Mortar and paint may be removed from glass with hot, sharp vinegar.

The sad consequences of defection in principle is corruption in practice.—Charles Dickens.

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasures of others.

Never reason against what you don't know. If you do you will soon believe utterly against reason.

Powdered borax sprinkled in all the cracks and about the shelves will drive away roaches and water bugs.

Don't shut the lids of pots, boilers and saucepans when putting them away. It retains the odors of cookery.

You must climb by your own strength and will power. The whole world will help when you are going down.

One sneers at curls when one has no more hair; one slanders apples when one has no more teeth.—Atlanta Constitution.

One rule for winter is never to lean the back against anything cold. New skaters should try and keep this law.—Texas Siftings.

The cause of woman can't advance as it should until the kitchen is made perfect and the American stomach made sound.—Kate Field's Washington.

Never put your stove pipes away without rubbing them thoroughly with linseed oil or something similar. This will prevent an accumulation of rust.

To remove tar rub in grease (lard is as good as anything) until the spot seems pretty well loosened, and then wash in plenty of hot water and soap.

Find the cause of each wrinkle on a man's face, and you will find it was put there by worrying over something that worrying could not help.—Athenian Globe.

For frying always put a pound or two of fat in the pan. This is no waste, as the same fat can be used over and over by pouring it through a strainer into a crock kept for that purpose.

Furnish all your farm hands with metal match boxes if they will smoke, but make it a rule for them to be sure there is no fire left on the used match. And forbid smoking or lighting a match for any purpose near the barn or stable.

Water bottles and vases that become discolored and dirty should have a raw potato cut in bits and put inside with a tablespoonful each of salt and washing soda and two of water. Shake well and rinse in clear water.

Some housewives say that the colors of cotton fabrics will become "set" if salt and water is employed, three gills of salt to four

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.

quarts of water. The calico is dropped in the water while hot, and there remains until it is cold.

Charity of speech is as divine a thing as charity of action. The tongue that speaketh no evil is as lovely as the hand that giveth alms. We should strive to judge of no one harshly, to misconceive no man's motives, to believe things are what they seem to be until they are proved otherwise, to temper judgment with mercy.

Each one of us is bound to make the little circle in which he lives better and happier; each of us is bound to see that out of that small circle the widest good may flow; each of us may have fixed in his mind that out of a single household may flow influences that shall stimulate the whole commonwealth and the whole civilized world.—Dean Stanley.

The JOURNAL goes into all typical homes in Texas, from that of the new beginner, starting with his first bunch of cattle or flock of sheep, to the princely cattle king who has made a success and can afford to surround himself with all the appliances of luxury. Effort will be made to make the household department valuable to all housekeepers, and its hints and directions in domestic economy will be as interesting to Texan wives and daughters as are the matters pertaining to herds, markets, agriculture and stock raising to the fathers and sons.

The use of oil cloth for covering kitchen floors is frequently recommended, both on account of neatness and economy. It does make a neat and pretty cover, and is easily kept clean. But few there are who urge its use who ever take a sanitary view of the matter. A family long resident in the same house became sudden and serious sufferers from rheumatism. The family physician was puzzled; he administered remedies, but searched for the new and general trouble—asked about clothing, baths, beds, diet, anything that suggested a reason why all should suffer in the same way, and finally explored the house from top to bottom, and in the dining-room and kitchen found the floors newly covered with oil cloth. He advised its removal, or its being covered with carpeting, which latter advice was followed at once, and very soon the rheumatism was over and the health restored. Oil cloth is good, but rugs should be used in winter where the cook does most of the work.

The Boy's Room.

In the many hints for house furnishing little is said of one very important apartment, the boy's bedroom. Too little care is bestowed on it by many who seem really to desire to make home a happy place. If practicable, the room should be bright, cheerful and well ventilated; the furniture strong and convenient; the bed pretty and comfortable, and whatever of pictures or books he may have should be excellent. Allow him liberal room for all his boyish belongings, shelves and racks for his specimens, and proper and safe places for his guns, rods and accoutrements, for, if he is a Texas boy, he will like space and security. Keep his room neat and make him contribute his share to its comfort and beauty by being careful to put things in their places. Carpet the floor, that he may not be afraid of disturbing others by his noise. Require him to put his soiled clothing where it should be. Make all the accessories of the bath and toilet as complete and comfortable as possible. Should the time ever come when he thinks these details unworthy his performance, let him learn the requirements of the West Point cadets, the care which they have to give their toilet, wardrobes and quarters. And, above all, never let him hope to find in any hotel or club house such solid comfort and ease as he finds in his own room at home—a room where he is not ashamed or afraid to take a boy visitor, and where he can be sure of comfort and freedom.

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 Seeds; 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 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.

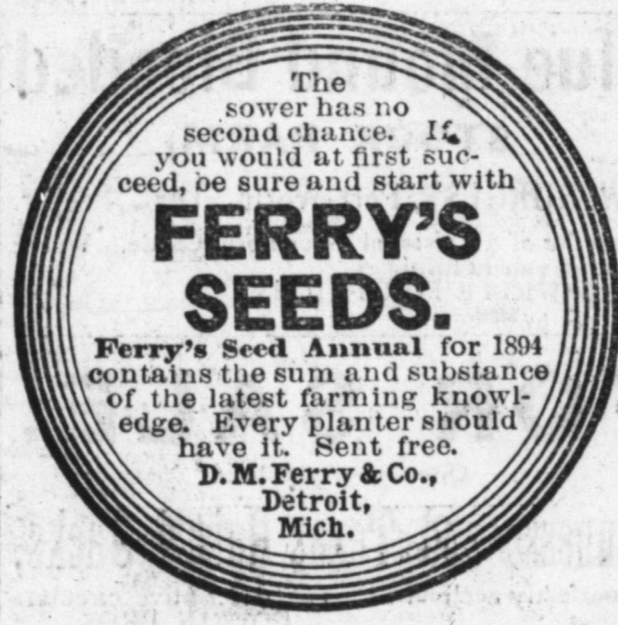
J. J. H. GREGORY & SON, Marblehead, Mass.

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

FLOWER SEED FREE!

This offer is for immediate acceptance. Don't put it off. Send to-day and you will receive the seed and WOMAN promptly. Address WOMAN PUBLISHING CO., Richmond, Va.



All kinds of stock relish the Improved White French 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.



WORLD'S WASHER NO other saves so much labor or takes so good care of clothes. Better word than any washboard. At wholesale where no agents shipped safely anywhere, freight paid; get free circular before buying any other. C. E. ROSS, 12 McLean st., Lincoln, Ill.

EAGLE BRAND THE BEST ROOFING

Is unequalled for House, Barn, Factory or Out buildings, and costs half the price of shingles, tin or iron. It is ready for use, and easily applied by anyone. Send stamp for sample, and state size of roof. EXCELSIOR PAINT AND ROOFING COMPANY, 155 Duane Street New York, N. Y.

DO YOU RIDE A SADDLE?

Save money and secure comfortable riding by using DON'S IMPROVED PATENT-SEAT STOCK SADDLE. Write for prices. Don's Improved Saddle Co. 1012 CONGRESS AVE. HOUSTON, TEXAS. FOR LOWEST PRICES MENTION THIS PAPER.



ESTABLISHED 1870. **MAYFIELD BROS., DENTISTS,** Office opposite Pickwick Hotel. Artificial Teeth without Plates a Specialty.



TRAVEL IN COMFORT By Taking Advantage of the Superior - Train - Service Elegant Equipment and Fast Time Via the



THE SHORT LINE TO New Orleans, Memphis and Points In the Southeast. Take the "St Louis Limited" 12-HOURS SAVED-12

—BETWEEN— Texas and St. Louis And the East.

THE DIRECT LINE TO ALL POINTS IN Mexico, New Mexico, Arizona, Oregon and California.

The Only Line Operating Pullman Tourist Sleepers FROM TEXAS TO CALIFORNIA.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars

—TO— ST. LOUIS, LITTLE ROCK, SHREVEPORT, NEW ORLEANS, DENVER, EL PASO, LOS ANGELES & SAN FRANCISCO.

Lowest ticket rates, time, tables and all desired information will be furnished by any of the ticket agents of the Texas and Pacific railway or

W. A. DASHIELL, Trav. Pass. Agent. GASTON MESLIER, Gen'l Pass. & Ticket Agent. L. S. THORNE, 3rd V. P. and Gen'l Supt. DALLAS, TEXAS.

POULTRY.

Early pullets are the best layers, and the earlier the broiler the better the price, so if you are prepared for winter work, set a lot of your most vigorous hens in January and February.

It is said the large breeds have a decided advantage for those who keep poultry in villages. They roost low, will not fly or jump over a three-foot paling and bear confinement. The Brahmas and Cochins are the best for town yards.

For the roup, bathe the heads in warm vinegar and then apply a solution of chlorate of potash to the throat inside. Let the bird swallow a pinch of powdered chlorate and feed it with soft food, meal of any kind, mixed with warm milk. There is nothing better than this food for fattening turkeys. This disease of poultry is contagious.

It is coming to a conclusion that a dozen eggs should weigh 1 1/2 pounds, and the poultry men of some of the states are moving to have that provision put into law by their legislatures. It is probably best and more just to sell eggs, as most other farm products, by weight, as there is really as much difference in the size and weight of eggs than in the size and weight of turnips.

The duck makes the finest table mvet of any fowl that has yet been domesticated, and is more easily raised than any other. Withal it yields a greater profit when raised for its market value. It is more prolific than chickens or turkeys, and is always in demand at the best and most expensive restaurants and hostleries. The larger hind, such as the Pekinsor Romens give but little trouble about the yard, and as they will not attempt to jump or fly over a fence of much height, it is only necessary to get a few laths 3/4 x 3, 8 feet long and enclose their yard with a fence two feet high, lapping the ends of the panels two or three inches and driving stakes on each side to serve the purpose of posts. Give them plenty of water and good ordinary food, such as corn, wheat, screenings, bran, waste from the kitchen, etc., keep the young ones out of the rain and storms, and the flock will grow with astonishing rapidity.

He or she who presides over the poultry yard will find and feel a great necessity for patience, prudence and perseverance, and withal a great deal of labor of a character that demands skill, care and attention. An intelligent Englishman has written a valuable book on poultry, in which he says: "Poultry is a class of stock deserving more attention than farmers generally give it. It is rare to meet with an instance where the breeding and management of poultry is conducted with the care and intelligence bestowed on other kinds of stock." Quoting this, the able and accomplished editor of the Western Rural and American Stockman, adds: The same might be said of the farmers of the United States—they do not give poultry raising the attention which its importance demands. Not only this, but by many it is considered too small a business, not very profitable, and beneath the dignity of full grown men. The poultry business on the farm is generally left on the hands of the wives and daughters without the provisions of a poultry house, or any coops for raising young chickens, and even the grain fed to them is given grudgingly by the head of the family. The poor creatures are forced to roost in trees, the wagon shed, or the tool house, where they defile the buggy, the cutter, and the tools with their droppings. If hens do not pay kept in this manner it is not their fault. It is the testimony of reliable people that their hens have yielded them a clear profit of \$1.50 a head per year. If a farmer keeps but fifty hens, which are about as many as can be kept in one flock without breeding disease, and we may say the clear profit is but \$1 per head, they will supply him \$50, which will be found very convenient to have in these hard times.

Only the Scars Remain.

"Among the many testimonials which I see in regard to certain medicines performing cures, cleansing the blood, etc.," writes HENRY HUDSON, of the James Smith



Woolen Machinery Co., Philadelphia, Pa., "none impress me more than my own case. Twenty years ago, at the age of 18 years, I had swellings come on my legs, which broke and became running sores. Our family physician could do me no good, and it was feared that the bones would be affected. At last, my good old mother urged me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I took three bottles, the sores healed, and I have not been troubled since. Only the scars remain, and the memory of the past, to remind me of the good

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has done me. I now weigh two hundred and twenty pounds, and am in the best of health. I have been on the road for the past twelve years, have noticed Ayer's Sarsaparilla advertised in all parts of the United States, and always take pleasure in telling what good it did for me."

For the cure of all diseases originating in impure blood, the best remedy is

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

Prepared by Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Cures others, will cure you



DOUBLE DAILY

TRAINS EACH WAY

OVER THE

Houston, Texas & Central R'y,

ELEGANT CHAIR CARS ON DAY TRAINS.

Through Sleepers Between

DALLAS AND SAN ANTONIO

VIA

HEARNE AND AUSTIN.

Through Steepers Between

GALVESTON, HOUSTON AND ST. LOUIS

VIA

DALLAS AND DENISON.

Superior Route to Points in the

Southeast Via Houston and New Orleans.

Write or call on H. & T. C. Agents for Information.
M. L. ROBBINS,
G. P. & T. Agent.
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C. A. QUINLAN,
Vice President.

YOU CAN GAIT YOUR HORSE

in Running Walk, Fox or Dog Trot or Single Foot, either gait by using PROF. WHITSEL'S Saddle Gait Methods. No hobbling or anything to injure a horse in the slightest manner. Anyone can handle the methods. \$50.00 in case of failure if properly applied. Not necessarily any expense after you have purchased the method. Methods cheap. Write for particulars and testimonials.

WHITSEL SADDLE GAIT CO.,
670 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.

DR. ALDRICH

SPECIALIST.

TREATS IMPOTENCY Sterility and all Nervous, Private Chronic, and Blood diseases. **STRICTURES** treated without cutting or pain and Syphilis positively and permanently cured. **MEDICINE** furnished in all cases.
Office No. 340 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS

Mention this paper when answering advertisements.

A LETTER FROM THE PRINCE OF WALES,

MARLBOROUGH HOUSE, LONDON, December 23, 1893.

To the Publishers of "The Magic City:"
DEAR SIRS—I desire to express to you both my admiration and astonishment at marvelous beauty of your grand publication. It surpasses any work of the printers' and engravers' art that I have ever had the pleasure of beholding. The photographs in natural colors are a revelation to me. They are beautiful beyond all conception. Your book is rightly named "The Magic City," and I am sure it will receive from the intelligent people of your country the hearty recognition to which it is entitled by its superlative merits.
It was originally my intention to accept the very kind invitation of President Harrison to visit your great World's Fair last summer, but a sea voyage is always quite fatiguing and occasionally dangerous, and I therefore, hesitated until your beautiful book was announced when I at once realized that it would be more desirable, and certainly far more instructive, than a personal visit. Hence, I abandoned all idea of going to the Fair, and am well pleased with my conclusion, for your splendid book gives me a permanent view of the great Exposition in all its details, as I sit in my library. I am particularly well pleased with your presentation of the world's art, as represented at the Fair; and also with the curious and interesting types of the Midway Plaisance, both of which I observe you have wisely made special features of "The Magic City."

With congratulations and good wishes, I beg to subscribe myself

ALBERT EDWARD.

BEAUTIFUL ART. ALL MASTERPIECES.



THE PRINCE ADMIRING THE MAGIC CITY.

We desire to say, by way of explanation, that the above letter was not actually written by the Prince's own hand, but it correctly expresses his sentiments regarding the MAGIC CITY.

Look Out

FOR OUR NEXT ADVERTISEMENT AND SEE HOW WE GOT

The Earth,

INCLUDING

- The Art Gallery!
- The Celebrated Pictures!
- The Grand Statuary!
- The State and National Buildings!
- The Midway Plaisance!
- The Dancing Girls!
- The Curious Foreign Specimens!
- The Dahomey Darkies!

AND ALL THE OTHER GRAND AND WONDERFUL FEATURES COMPLETE.

If you have been getting those miserable black, smeary things called World's Fair Portfolios, you should stop at once you can't stop too quick—and get the great and only

MAGIC CITY

Containing over 300 Grand Photographs in Natural Colors. Portfolio No. 3 is now ready. Clip the Coupon on Page 8 and bring or send it to the JOURNAL office, with ten cents in silver, or five two-cent stamps, and get this splendid Portfolio. It is Beautiful as a dream and will be a joy forever.

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.

The Live Stock Market of St. Louis.
THE ST. LOUIS

National Stock Yards

Located at East St. Louis, Ill., directly opposite the City of St. Louis.

Shippers Should See that their Stock is Billed Directly to the
NATIONAL STOCK YARDS.

C. G. KNOX, Vice President.

CHAS. T. JONES, Superintendent.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS

Are the most complete and commodious in the West and second largest in the world. Higher prices are realized here than further East. This is due to the fact that stock marketed here is in better condition and has less shrinkage, having been shipped a shorter distance; and also to there being located at these yards eight packing houses, with an aggregate daily capacity of 9000 cattle, 40,000 hogs and 4000 sheep. There are in regular attendance sharp, competitive buyers for the packing houses of Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New York, Boston and the Export trade to Europe. All the eighteen railroads running into Kansas City have direct connection with the yards

| | Cattle and Calves | Hogs | Sheep | Horses and Mules | Cars |
|----------------------------|-------------------|-----------|---------|------------------|--------|
| Official Receipt for 1893 | 1,746,728 | 1,948,373 | 569,517 | 35,097 | 99,775 |
| Slaughtered in Kansas City | 956,792 | 1,427,783 | 372,385 | | |
| Sold to Feeders | 249,017 | 10,125 | 71,284 | | |
| Sold to Shippers | 880,237 | 510,469 | 15,200 | | |
| Total Sold in Kansas City | 1,566,046 | 1,948,357 | 458,869 | 22,522 | |

C. F. MORSE, General Manager.

E. E. RICHARDSON, Secretary and Treasurer.

H. P. CHILD, Ass't General Manager.

E. RUST, Superintendent.

CARTER'S STOCK YARDS
DALLAS, TEXAS.

Live Stock Commission Merchants and Brokers.
Liberal advances made on consignments. Reference:—State Nat. Bank, Dallas.

The Great Santa Fe Route.

Live stock express trains run daily over the Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe from all points on their lines and from connecting lines in Texas and the Indian Territory, via Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe and St. Louis and San Francisco Railways to the live stock markets of Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis, making the early morning markets in each city. Our stock pens are the most improved and furnished with all conveniences for the comfort and good condition of stock entrusted to our care. We are equipped with the most

Improved Stock and Stable Cars.

For sheep we have unexcelled facilities. This season we built extensive sheep sheds and pens at Chillicothe, Ill., where sheep en route via our line from Texas can feed and rest and run into Chicago within 12 hours in such quantities as shippers may desire or the market will warrant. Feed at these sheds is furnished at the lowest possible price. The Santa Fe is making a specialty of handling live stock, and can assure our patrons that we can give them as good facilities and as prompt as any other transportation company in this state. Route your stock via the Santa Fe route. For further information, apply to

J. L. PENNINGTON,

W. H. MASTERS, General Freight Agent, Galveston.

General Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth.

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 sixty 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. This stock will be sold on a credit of 8 months with 8 per cent interest, good bankable paper. 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.

J. C. McCarthy, President. Chas. Scheuber, Vice Pres't. Max Elser, Cashier.

CITY NATIONAL BANK.

CAPITAL.....\$300,000 | SURPLUS.....\$60,000

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J. O. CURRY, V.-Pres. Chicago.

OTIS F. HALL, Sec.-Treas. Fort Worth.

JAMES H. CAMPBELL & CO.,
INCORPORATED.

Live Stock, Commission Merchants and Forwarding Agents.

JOHN K. ROSS, N, Salesman.

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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.

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Best Roadbed!

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THE ST. LOUIS SOUTHWESTERN RAILWAY

Offer to live stock shippers the shortest route to

ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO AND MEMPHIS,

The COTTON BELT ROUTE is, by actual measurement, considerably the shortest line from Fort Worth to Texarkana, and is now prepared to handle live stock shipments with all possible dispatch. Write to or call on J. W. BARBEE, General Live Stock Agent, Corner Main and Third, Fort Worth, Tex.

All shipments handled with care. The nearest route by which to ship. Unexcelled in any particular. See that your stock is billed via the

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Practice only civil business; and in all the District and Superior Courts of the State and Federal Courts.

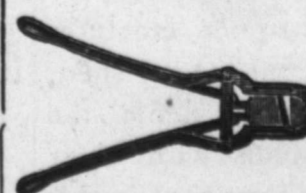
MINERAL WELLS, TEX

Rapidly becoming the greatest watering place of the South, it is reached only via the Weatherford, Mineral Wells and Northwestern railway. Excursion tickets are on sale with the principal roads of the state. All Santa Fe and Texas and Pacific trains make connection at Weatherford, Texas, for Mineral Wells. For further particulars, address W. C. FORBESS, Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent, Weatherford, Tex.

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

| Leave | Arrive |
|--------------------------|---------------------------|
| Mineral Wells 7:30 a. m. | Mineral Wells 12:52 p. m. |
| Weatherford 11:30 a. m. | Weatherford 8:52 a. m. |
| Sunday Only. | |
| Leave. | Arrive. |
| Mineral Wells 9:00 a. m. | Mineral Wells 12:30 p. m. |
| Weatherford 11:30 a. m. | Weatherford 10:00 a. m. |

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One Dollar for 10c.

The first one hundred persons sending 10 cents in stamps will receive a year's subscription to the best wool grower's paper published. (Price \$1.00.) To all others sending 10 cents before May 1, 1894, we will give a three months' subscription free. Address J. LEWIS DRAPER, 36 La Salle St., Chicago, Ill. Reference—Publisher of this paper.