

CATTLE.

The shortage of cattle at the four leading Western markets for the first quarter of 1895 will doubtless show a decrease from a year ago of over 200,000, and the Journal predicts that the shortage of the year as compared with 1894 will hover close to the million mark. The cattle are not in the country.

The 2 Buckle company failed to pay its taxes in this year, amounting to several thousand dollars, and the sheriff had to levy on personal and real property belonging to the company and sell the same to realize the taxes. Men were busy hauling posts, wire, household plunder, and almost everything that would sell, from the headquarters at Emma, last week and a part of this week. The stuff was sold last Thursday. The real estate will sell at a regular sale. We are sorry to see this company go down, but a receiver was appointed on the 18th, we learn, and we hope he may be able to remove the liens and put the company on its feet again. The wage-earners on the ranch will have a fair deal; so will the creditors. The receiver will see to this.—Crosby County News.

Cattle slaughterers are feeling a little nervous over the outlook for cattle. The diminution appears to be going on faster than the supply is replenished, and it seems to be only a question of time when the available supply will be far behind the demand. Cattle are not as prolific as hogs and sheep besides. It takes longer to bring them to maturity and some of the most conservative traders are looking for a shortage the next year or two that will be almost a famine. The fact that so much female stock has been marketed is a good basis for this idea. Where cattle are usually plentiful there is now almost nothing on hand, not even enough for feeding purposes. The usual shortage in Texas makes the situation worse, in fact there seems to be no particular locality where the supply of cattle is up to the normal. Many predict that next year's shortage will be more marked than this, which looks reasonable, but it is a big country and only time can verify such predictions.—Drovers Journal.

THE DAKOTA PROCLAMATION. The quarantine proclamation against Texas cattle issued by Governor Sheldon of this state, which has caused so much uneasiness among cattlemen and railroad officials, is identical to the same as the proclamation issued by the governors of Colorado, Wyoming and Nebraska and the regular ones of the agricultural department at Washington and will in no wise affect shipments of cattle to the ranges of South Dakota.

About 75,000 head of cattle are shipped each year to the ranges around the Black Hills, but they are, as also the cattle shipped to Colorado, Wyoming and Montana, purchased in the Panhandle district of Northern Texas, north of the present line, and the altitude is equal or greater than that of Denver or Deadwood, hence disease among the cattle there was never known to exist. The opinion of cattlemen here is that the quarantine publicity given to this matter by correspondents who did not properly inform themselves will effect the exportation of cattle, as foreign countries will conclude that if the states are quarantining each other they will not want our cattle.

The report sent out from Sioux Falls which states that the governor's quarantine proclamation is erroneous, is erroneous. The proclamation is identical with a circular of the agricultural department and relates to Texas fever only.—South Omaha Stockman.

PUTTING IN BREEDING STOCK. The Miles City Journal says some of the big Montana outfits are already buying the stock with a view of breeding. The XIT outfit will put in cows in the spring, as will also the N- and the Box-T outfits. The range has had a comparative rest for several years and cattlemen say that the grass is coming, thus insuring plenty of feed for growing cattle and grass on the range to sustain them during the winters. It is hoped that the departure may prove successful and that again will be witnessed in the range scenes of the early 80's. It is the fear of hard winters that has driven the cattlemen out of the breeding business, but the peculiar conditions existing at the time of the hard winter have not existed at any time since that memorable year, and judging from the extremes of cold experienced in the southern part of the United States this winter, one section of the country has not much advantage over another in immunity from extreme cold, so if cattle are handled on the open range, the chances of loss by storms are no greater in Montana than in Texas or any other range country. If severe weather is the only element of danger which the cattlemen have counted in considering the advisability of running the cattle on the Northern ranges, that may now be eliminated and leave as good chances of success in cattle breeding in Montana as in Texas or Nevada.

GRATEFUL TO THE TEXANS. The members of the Kansas City delegation to the convention of cattlemen at Fort Worth, March 12-16, have forwarded a letter of thanks to T. W. Carter, live stock agent, and other officials of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad; E. H. Titus, general live stock agent and other officials of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad; S. Williams, live stock agent; J. W. Allen, general freight agent; W. E. Grocrosse, assistant general freight agent, and other officials of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad, and the International and Great Northern railroad, for courtesies in the way of transportation over their respective lines. Also the representatives of the press at Fort Worth, Galveston, Dallas and other cities in Texas, as well as at Kansas City, for the able manner in which the Fort Worth convention was handled, and for the many courtesies extended the Kansas City delegation to the Texas Cattle Growers' association; and lastly, but not least, to the people of Fort Worth and the members of the Chamber of Commerce of Galveston, for the royal manner in which they looked after the comfort of the members of the Kansas City Live Stock exchange and the Commercial club while on their late trip through the Lone Star state.

Among other things, the letter states that the clubs found a great improvement in the cattle situation in Texas. Such of the party who visited Galveston last year were much gratified to note the great improvement in the mat-

ter of deep water at that port, it being fully demonstrated to them, that deep water at that point is only a question of a short time.

SPLENDID PROSPECT. Jesse Evans, the old-time ranger, is at home again after an absence of three months on his ranch in Western Texas. On his way back he stopped off at Fort Worth to meet with his old-time associates in the range cattle business for mutual congratulations over the bright outlook.

Like all of the old-timers who passed through the boom and who have weathered the stress of the past seven years, he, like the storm-tossed mariner who hails with delight the sight of land, is pleased at the bright prospects of the cattle business.

"Our cattle are ranging," said Mr. Evans, "in Borden, Dawson, Lynn and Howard counties, in Western Texas, and are doing very well. That severe spell of weather some weeks since 'drew' the cattle somewhat, but they were in fine condition before the blizzard and thus were enabled to stand it. We had two snows, the lightest of which was 12 to 15 inches deep. For twenty-three days the brutes had but little to eat on account of the snow. The loss was very small and confined chiefly to those which had been brought from Old Mexico late in the season, and I understand quite a number of those cattle have died."

In regard to the number of cattle on the ranges of Western Texas, Mr. Evans said: "There are not so many cattle at last year ranging in that country. Aged steers are scarce and calf branding in 1894 was much smaller than in 1893. The grass is pretty good for this time of the year."

While at Fort Worth Mr. Evans said he learned that Major Seth Mabry had purchased 2000 2-year-old steers at \$13 a head—\$2 and \$3 higher than a year ago.

To reach his ranch Mr. Evans had to go fifty miles north of Big Springs, Tex., on a buckboard. When he arrived there he was twenty miles from the nearest settlement, and his nearest postoffice was Big Springs, fifty miles away. That is simply a cow country, and no farming is carried on.

As to the feeling among ranch cattlemen, Mr. Evans said: "Everybody feels encouraged at the prospects of higher prices for cattle. Everybody is satisfied there is a shortage of cattle. In Western Texas there are now thousands of acres upon which no cattle are grazing, and the same condition of affairs exists in other parts of the range country. There is a better feeling now than at any time since 1887, the time when values started on the down grade. They all think they see a silver lining to the cloud at the present time."—Kansas City Times.

CATTLE SUPPLY SHORT. Less Grass Cattle Will Be Shipped From Texas Than in Former Years.

Methods of Handling Cattle in Texas Revolutionized—High Prices Causing Some Cattle to Be Fed that Otherwise Would Have Been Grazed.

Kansas City, March 21.—Having just returned from a trip into the southern and western cattle districts and made close observation and diligent inquiry throughout the country in the Panhandle, I am inclined to feel very hopeful for money-making markets for the incoming season.

Texas, the greatest cattle producing country in the Union, has suffered from severe droughts during the past few years and thereby the ranges have in some portions been almost entirely depleted. Now that good prices have become current and the pastures and ranges are thriving, the one great desire is to stock up and keep the she cattle at home for breeding and the steers for feeding, as a rule, since the results have been obtained by selling to Texas feeders than by shipping to the territory.

In view of these changed conditions, this spring, the movement north, including the Panhandle, will be from 50 to 75 per cent less than last year. It is probable that a great many years will elapse before the markets are again glutted during the grass by excessive runs of cattlemen. The decrease in the movement north, however, does not indicate that there are so many less cattle in Texas, but is more the result of the changed method of handling cattle in the country. So long as the ranges are not overstocked, cattle thrive, as a rule, and with the bounteous supplies of cotton and cheap supplementary feeds, the cattle are easily fattened so that they may be shipped direct to market at any time during the year.

THE CATTLE OUTLOOK. There is for the moment a degree of timidity in relation to cattle prospects which appears to us quite unwarranted by the facts of the present situation. That there should have been hesitation a year ago is easily understood.

Very serious business depression existed, and there were no substantial evidences of improvement in sight. Business depression still exists, but its improvement is apparent even though its progress is not so rapid as could be desired. During the interval, want of money, adverse feed conditions and a variety of other causes led to very free marketing. Ever since 1890 there has been a decrease in the cattle of the corn and grass states, relatively to population, and the more recent sta-

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Statistics show an absolute decrease. With even a moderate return of business prosperity, what is likely to be the result which will follow this state of affairs? Unless we seriously misread the indications it will be an improvement of a substantial and lasting character in the cattle industry. The Texas situation, with only a part of the causes operating which are likely to occur in favor of the cattle industry as a whole, affords, in a small way, an illustration of the improvement we think likely to occur in the latter. The Texas marketing of one and two years ago ran down the supplies, until this season the prices for Texas and are described in the market reports as "very satisfactory" those who have Texas-cattle for sale are making money and are happy, while the large number of those who are short of marketable stock are blaming themselves for their weak faith and lack of foresight. The native cow market affords another illustration of the effect of the drought caused a flooding of the market with cows in all sorts of conditions and a consequent depression of prices; this spring, good fat cows are a scarce article and bring a relatively higher figure than almost any other kind of live stock.

We are not alone in our belief that the outlook for cattle is very promising. Our correspondence from many of the most noted breeders in the West—men who have made cattle the study of their lives—indicates that they share this confidence. For example, Mr. Wallace Estill, the well-known Polled Angus breeder, of Estill, Mo., writes: "To me the day for brighter prospects for cattle is very promising. In the cattle industry, and the one that makes the beginning now will be the early bird that gets the worm; and he is only one among many who, as careful observers of the conditions of the country for many years, do not hesitate to record the opinion that the cattle industry is soon to look up. What Mr. Estill says about the 'early bird' is fully true as an egg is not a chick. Marked success in business of any kind is generally due very largely to the ability of the man who succeeds before the effects that are likely to flow from a given set of conditions, and to his courage in seizing the opportunity which the forecast affords him. The cow that is bred in 1895 will drop a calf in 1896 which will not go on the market until 1897. Does any reader suppose that improved business conditions and the annually increasing scarcity of cattle will not have produced the perfect work by that time? We think the man who has not a nice lot of high-grade two-year-old steers to market in 1897 will be regretting his lack of foresight by not providing them for next year.—Indicator.

TICKS BY THE BUSHEL Can Be Found in Lower California. Cattle Still Going Higher. Kansas City, Kan., March 26, 1895. Editor Journal: I see in your last issue some one writing from California says there are no ticks there. Tell him there are "plenty and more to follow." If he will go to the Santa Margarita ranch owned by Dick and the other ranch husbands of them and on any other ranch in Southern California. Tell him to write to Albert Dean at Kansas City for full information. We sold our Texas heifers averaging 1180 at 50 today. These heifers were raised on the A ranch and were fed by J. L. Heath of Peabody, Kan. The highest price of the year was reached today and it looked as if it was not yet. Native steers 1560 at \$6.35. Prime meal Texas would sell from 565.40 today. Good 1000 to 1200, 4 1-2 cwt; medium, 494 1-2 cwt. Every man who feeds cattle this season ought to be very happy. Yours truly, C. T. MCCOON.

HIGH GRADE HEREFORD BULLS. We wish to call the attention of ranchmen wishing to purchase high grade Hereford bulls to their home to the L. S. herd at Tascosa, Texas, up in the Panhandle. The ranch was started in 1881, and there has never been any bulls used from that start but high grade Herefords and Short Horns. For many years past they have bred their own full blood Hereford bulls at their Ridgewood farm near Leavenworth, Kansas, for use at the ranch. There is nothing finer anywhere than their herd of two hundred registered Herefords in Kansas. The L. S. herd in the Panhandle drops ninety per cent straight white-faced calves now, and their two year old steers have just sold to the Sheldley Cattle company for May delivery, and without any cut back, for \$20.25. Mr. C. N. Whitman, part owner, has had high demand for his young bulls raised on the ranch, that he proposes this year to let any parties wanting them come to the ranch and cut from the round-while-the-grass-supply-is-unwilted. They can see the cows with their calves, and thus be certain of what they are getting. He will put the purchasers brand on, and keep them till the following spring, and deliver them on the ranch at \$25 per head.

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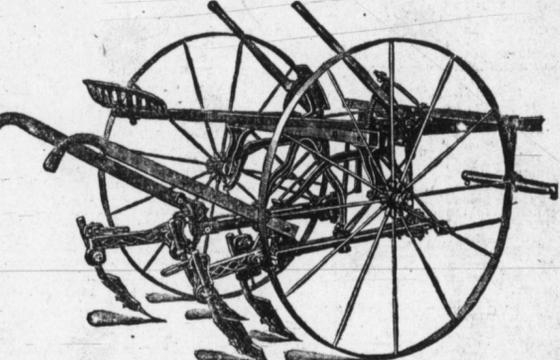
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HORSES AND MULES.

VETERINARY.

In connection with this department Texas Stock and Farm Journal has secured the services of Dr. F. M. Hopkins, a veterinary surgeon of pronounced ability, and invites its readers to write whenever they desire any information in regard to sick or lame animals, and thus assist in making this department one of the interesting features of the Journal. Give age, color and sex of the animal, stating symptoms accurately, or how long standing, and what treatment, if any, has been resorted to. All replies through this column are free. When veterinary advice is desired by mail and without delay, Dr. Hopkins should be addressed directly, and \$1 enclosed to secure prompt attention. All other inquiries should be addressed to Texas Stock and Farm Journal, and will be answered each in turn.

HORSE HIDES.

The traffic in horse hides is reported to have increased at a rapid rate within the past few years. It has been found that the leather produced from them can be used in many ways once thought to be impracticable. The prices paid do not amount to more than a mere pittance, \$20 being the highest quotation, but that much from a dead horse is something. If, as we have been assured, Western horses are selling at \$20 to \$25 a head, one hundred head, perhaps the fact that their hides will bring more than that will justify their owners in killing them.

The country in all directions is overrun with the scrub, and one of the bright spots in the present situation arises from the almost absolute certainty that there will be much less done in the future in the way of breeding horses of the mediocre kind, says the Horse Review. It does not pay to raise a horse at an expense of \$100 only to sell his hide for a dollar and a half. Neither does it pay to raise a horse only to dispose of him to the butcher for \$20 or less. Good horses, barring accidents, do not end their days on the block, and the lessons of the past two years have been thoroughly learned the good horse will not only have the call, but will not be depreciated in price by the flood of scrubs.

ALWAYS WORTH THE MONEY.

If you breed, the first thing is to procure the stamp of horse you require. Never let the foal be exposed to the rain, as this is very injurious.

The dam should be fed with a few oats and chaff, placed in such a position that the foal can get to them, and a month after foaling, so as to increase the strength of both dam and foal.

After six months' time the foal can be weaned and placed in a shed attached to a level pasture, and when it has forgotten its dam it can be allowed out. Until the following spring it should be fed with crushed oats, chaff, and good hay. During the next winter it does not require so much attendance, but in bad weather it should always have a few oats and hay, and be allowed the run of the shed. Its feet should always be kept well trimmed.

When two and a half or three years old the foal may be broken in, but should not be allowed to take its place at regular work at once, but gradually increase its labor.

If possible, horses should always be given broken corn. During the winter every horse should receive two bushels of oats, half a bushel of broken beans, together with chaff, and one cwt. of hay per week.

If you wish your horses to have nice glossy coats and to be always worth their money, allow them two pounds of linseed daily, in addition to their other food.

In the summer time farm horses do not require so much corn, and good oats are quite sufficient.

The stable should always be kept clean and well ventilated, and the manure must be thoroughly cleaned. Horses should be well groomed, regularly fed, and always treated with kindness.

The last has much to do with the management of horses, as it is often easier to talk horses out of a temper than to quiet him by means of the whip. It also has much to do with the working power of a horse, as those horses which are treated kindly will often do a large amount of work without the least exhaustion.—The Cable.

GOOD POINTS OF A HORSE.

Henry Childs Merwin has a paper in the March Century on "The Horse Market," from which the following is extracted:

And this brings us to consider what are the marks of a good, serviceable horse, such as most people want to buy. The chief points are the eye and head; for, whether on the score of safety or of pleasure in ownership, the essential thing is to have a horse that is intelligent and gentle, or one that is intelligent and vicious, rather than stupid, for stupid horses are the most dangerous of all. Every horse shows his character in his head, and chiefly in the eye, just as certainly as a man shows his character in his face; although as in the case of men it is not always easy to tell what is written in the equine features. But as to horses of positive character, positively good or positively bad, there need be no mistake. I once bought a mare of a dealer, for a woman's use, without even taking her out of the stable. She seemed to be sound, and I felt sure from her eye that she was unusually gentle and safe, and so she proved to be. On the other hand, out of six or eight horses shown to me at a sale stable on another occasion, I rejected one—the best in the lot otherwise—because his eye, though not absolutely bad, was such as to arouse suspicion, and the owner afterward admitted to me that the animal was different from the rest in being a "little mean."

I mention these instances, to show that any person of average intelligence can learn, by taking pains, to read the equine character. Horse dealers and trainers seldom make a study of this matter, because they do not care about it. What you should look for is a large, clear, luminous eye; what you should distrust is a small eye, a protruding eye, a sunken eye, an eye that shows the white, glancing backward, which indicates bad temper, and above all, glassy, tremulous eye, which indicates stupidity. It is hard to describe, but easily recognized. There should be a considerable space between the eyes. The ears and the carriage of them are hardly less significant. Well cut ears that move continually with a general tendency to be pricked forward indicate a good and lively disposition. Large ears, if well shaped, are better than very small or "mouse" ears. Lop-ears,

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coarse ears, ears planted either very far apart or very close together, are to be viewed with great distrust. Next in importance to the head come the feet. They should be of medium size, neither steep like a mule's, nor flat, but sloping at a medium angle. The best feet are "cup-shaped," that is, so formed that when you pick them out they will hold water.

As to the other points of a horse, I shall not attempt to go into details, because I fear that they would convey information only to those who do not need it. But this may be said generally by way of advice: Avoid a long-backed or thin-waisted, still more a long-legged, horse. Look for a compact, rather low-standing beast, with a good head, good eyes, and well-shaped ears, and you cannot go far wrong.

NOW IS THE TIME.

One of the most sensible propositions made this winter is that laid down by John Splan, who says that there never was a time when it was more profitable than it is now to develop campaigners. The point is that good ones can be bought at a more reasonable figure than ever before, and this is especially true of untried ones, hence with no increase in the percentage of those that prove fast enough to take to the races, the cost of securing a good one, and ascertaining that it is a good one, is really much smaller than it has ever before been.

More than that, there is every opportunity to place her well and win back in purses her first cost and expenses, and the opportunity is annually growing greater.

It would seem to be a thoroughly sensible belief that the present opportunity must soon pass. From the best evidence obtainable, that of stallion owners, the crop of colts for 1895 is certain to be the smallest of recent years, while that of 1894 was by no means large. No magic wand can be called into service to wipe out the shortage, and while there may be many colts the number of good ones must of necessity be limited. There may be no dearth of campaigning material another year and the next, but the probabilities are that there will be, hence the time to buy is now.

Without attempting to induce rainbow chasing, we feel that it would be a neglect of duty to fail to advise every owner of a good brood mare, or one bred in producing and performing lines, to breed her to some good stallion, whose owners are giving him proper opportunities. It will not yet say that the produce cannot be sold at a living price. It can be if it is of any account, but if there is no colt there is nothing to market, and the return of living prices, which is as sure as the shining of the sun, will be of no benefit to those who have nothing to sell. It, therefore, appears that the best thing to do now for the campaigners is to buy and for the owner of the brood mare to breed.—Horse Review.

POULTRY.

LARGE FLOCKS.

Large flocks of poultry can be kept quite as successfully as small ones, provided they are kept under the same conditions. But they must have a proportionate amount of space and of care. To obtain the latter they must be divided up into families and become individuals instead of aggregations.

This subdivision is essential so that the eye of the master may see to the welfare of each, and in any case of lice or disease may be quick to detect the trouble and apply the remedy. This is more readily and more cheaply done in the early stages, and when chickens have been exposed to its contaminating influence.

Where these points are properly considered large numbers of birds can be handled successfully, but dire failure is certain to await the one who attempts to ignore them. It has been proved over and over again that poultry, like all other living things, cannot stand overcrowding, and that individual attention is as necessary to chickens as to children.

REARING YOUNG TURKEYS.

It is best to confine the brood for a week at least after hatching. Should the mother hen then become restless, she may be let out during the middle of the day. As the turkey returns early and dislikes cold, it is best to keep her in the coop until she is sure and coop them before the sun sets. The young turkeys will eat but little the first week. Feed separate from the mother, for she will devour all the food within reach. For downright greediness, an old turkey hen has few equals. Dry bread soaked in sweet milk is one of the best foods for the young, as is curd from fresh butter-milk. A whole flock has been raised on warm curd. A custard made of one egg to a pint of milk, thickened with bread (no sugar), is a good food. When about two months old, feed whole wheat part of the time and mix corn meal with the feed; this should not be fed exclusively. Allow plenty of liberty, as confinement will kill young turkeys. When the mother hen begins tramping wildly from one side of the coop to the other, better let her out unless the weather is unfavorable. When about the size of partridges and old enough to follow the mother in long rambles, the young will need but little attention, simply a little feed morning and evening, such as meal, pepper bugs, grasshoppers, insects and seeds to a more civilized ration. Do not neglect to bring them home at night and put under shelter until old enough to fly into the trees and care for themselves. Turkeys do not always select wisely the best resting place for the night, hence sometimes attack and annoy them. Teach them to come at the sound of your voice; it will save many a weary tramp in searching woods and fields. Six weeks' time is sufficient to fatten for market. Feed twice a day all the whole corn they will eat, but do not attempt confinement, as a turkey chafes under restraint and will long rather than fatten. They will not take more exercise than is necessary to keep in good health.—Exchange.

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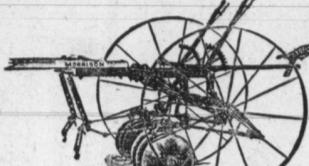
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On February 1 we purchased the Stratton-White Co.'s stock of agricultural implements, and will continue the business at the old stand. We have added largely to the stock, and can supply your wants with everything needed in this line.

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Stockmen, farmers, parties owning lands they want to dispose of anywhere, parties wanting to buy or rent land, buyers, dealers and growers of crops, when in this city to drop in and see us.

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All Field Seeds, Grain and Hay. Car lots a specialty. Write us for prices.

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Some Watch Talk.

The enormous number of our Premium Watches sold since we introduced it has led us to confer with some factories for more pretentious Watches. Below we present a list of what, after a personal visit to the factories and wholesale dealers, we consider the best Watch bargains in America. We are not offering these Watches for profit; we are not in the jewelry business, but we want circulation and circulation we must have.



No. 544—

This is a Coin Silver, engraved Chatplain Ladies' Watch, exact size of cut. It is stem wind and stem set, select jewels, cylinder escapement, correctly timed, tested and fully warranted. We give this Watch free for a club of 8 subscribers, or send it prepaid and the Journal 12 months for \$5.00.



No. 554—

A Ladies' Hunting Case, heavily Gold Plated Watch. This Watch is most handsomely engraved, excellent jeweled nickel works that run well and keep perfect time. The movement is imported, is stem wind and stem set. This is a most handsome Watch at a special price—a bargain to us and to our readers. Fully warranted. We send it free for ten subscribers, or the watch and Journal 12 month for \$6.00.



No. 501—

This Watch is our pet and is a good full value. It is a watch built for use—hard constant use. It is genuine Silverine, open case, with extra heavy beveled French crystal glass. The case is perfectly plain smooth; full jeweled, Trenton works, quick train, adjusted and close. It is regulated for all climates and positions, and is especially recommended when one wants an extra strong, reliable Watch. It is guaranteed to keep its color a lifetime. Sent for eight subscribers, or the Journal for 12 months and watch for \$5.00.



No. 507—

This is a Duerber, Silverine, Hunting Case, a very fine serviceable Watch; warranted to keep its color for a lifetime; it has full jeweled Elgin works, quick train and every modern improvement that goes in to make up a complete Watch. Warranted for five years. The manufacturers say that they have never made a Watch that gave such unusual satisfaction and which sold so rapidly. Remember, Hunting Case, Elgin works, dust proof, stem set and wind. Built for service and warranted five years. You can have it as a present by sending us a club of 14 subscribers, or we will send it and the Journal 12 months for \$8.75.



No. 520—

Heavy Hunting case, elegant in design, extra heavy gold plated, and in appearance equal to any filled case made. It is fitted with either Elgin or Waltham movement, full jewelled works, stem set and stem wind and fully warranted ten years. It's a hummer and is as pretty a watch as is made. Sent for club of 13 subscribers or mailed free and Journal 12 months for \$8.50.



Address,

TEXAS STOCK AND FARM JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Texas.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY BY THE Stock Journal Publishing Co., 107 Main St., Opposite Delaware Hotel, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$1.00 A YEAR

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

Subscribers, Attention! Look at the address label on the Journal sent to you. The small figures opposite your name show the expiration of the time paid for. If you find you are delinquent, please remit at once by postal note or money order, \$1 to pay for one year's subscription from the date named.

The wisdom of Secretary Morton's rigid inspection of American meats has been well demonstrated since Germany will likely reconsider her decree in forbidding shipments of American cattle.

Plant an extensive corn acreage, but not with the view of hauling it to town to be sold at a price nothing above the cost of its production, but with the intention of converting it into fat stock, in which there is certain to be some profit.

This week will practically determine the acreage of Texas' leading crops, but regardless of how this is arranged, farmers should remember that extensive and intense cultivation will overcome many a market defect. Make every acre of ground cultivated yield to its utmost capacity.

A new process has been discovered by which artificial cotton is made out of wood pulp, the produce being much cheaper than natural cotton, and possessing most of its qualities. The unfortunate cotton planters have had much to contend against, but this looks like the "most unkindest (wood) cut of all."

The Texas sheepman who stuck to his flock can be congratulated on his good judgment. While he will not make a fortune out of the business, he will come out much further ahead than he had joined in the panic and rushed his half-fat sheep on the low market, as was done by the sheepmen of other states and territories.

One of the principal difficulties under which the farmers of Texas labor is their lack of knowledge in marketing. This can be overcome by neighborhood co-operation wherein agreements are made to have their products so arranged that they can be sold in carload lots, not to the middleman in adjacent cities every time, but shipped to the consumers. If they will shape their affairs in this way, having different products for different and frequent times in the year, they will overcome many of their present disadvantages.

Secretary of Agriculture Morton claims to have the names of more than a hundred congressmen who have been selling their allowance of government seeds and shrubs. With the senate dealing in sugar, the whole lay-out peddling office, and the congressmen selling seed, it is small wonder that the people are getting disgusted with politics. The congress of this country is growing to be a huge stock exchange, and the Journal suggests that hereafter seats be sold instead of given to the brokers, known now as senators and congressmen.

The use of the state convicts on the public roads would remove them from competition with the labor of the people, and the increase in taxable values resultant upon their work in this direction would more than sustain them. It is a little peculiar that the lawmakers should be so solicitous over the manufacturers' loss as a result of convict labor, but there is little said about the damage sustained by the farmers following the use of this labor on state farms. This is another instance where no demand is made by the farmers for legislation in their behalf.

The farmers of Calhoun county are displaying commendable progress. A mass meeting was held in Fort Lavaca Saturday under the auspices of the Calhoun county Farmers' Institute, to organize a canning factory. A committee was appointed to raise funds and negotiate machinery. Resolutions were passed demanding the state bureau of agriculture, as suggested by the farmers' congress, which lately met at Fort Worth. This latter action has been taken by nearly every agricultural organization in Texas, and if the Texas legislature wants to do something meritorious, they will pass this bill.

In times of close competition like these there is profit in preventing waste. If the farmers of Texas utilized all of their product, they would find themselves better off than under the present careless methods. The crab grass and corn fodder that rots in the fields of Texas is the salvation of many another state and, while our people are to be congratulated that in the past, circumstances have never forced them to such economical practices, the time has now arrived that unless they adopt the methods of their more advanced neighbors they will be lost in the shuffle of intensive competition.

Texas Stock and Farm Journal is not in politics, unless the non-partisan advocacy or opposition to measures effecting the interests it serves can be termed as such. In this connection the

Journal takes pride in the knowledge that it was first in advocating the necessity for a reduction by the state of the lease and selling price of her lands, and first in the agitation of irrigation for much of the waste lands of the semi-arid district. Bills covering both of these necessities are about to become laws, and if the legislature will pass the bill providing for the creation of a state board of agriculture the Journal's present political ambition will be gratified. This paper originated the holding of a Farmers' congress in Fort Worth, at which the first endorsement of the bill now pending was given.

To the men who have large amounts of money invested in packing plants, the present situation in the world of beef must contain an element of alarm. This state has been the dependence of the packers for canning material in all the past years, but now that the conditions have changed, and the Texas cattle raisers are sending nothing to market but finished product, it is somewhat enigmatical as to where they will get their future supply. The present year will not tell materially, as the financial condition of many cattle owners, rendering them unable to hold, will cause the sending on of a limited amount of stuff adapted to the packery, but this will be the last. The future supply of cattle from this and other range states, both from limit and condition, will go to the chopping block of the butcher, and unless the spectacle of seeing beef fit for export put into cans is witnessed, the big abattoirs will lie idle as far as beef packing is concerned.

THE AGRICULTURAL BILL. It has been urged by the opposition to the bill now before the Texas legislature providing for the creation of a state board of agriculture that there is no existing need for such a board, and that the farmers of Texas have not asked for such a move in their behalf. This opposition, strange to say, comes alone from the farmers who are members of the legislature, one of whom said in his speech before the committee to whom the bill was referred, that the farmers of Texas are too well educated now, to the extent that their young men and women are leaving the farms and seeking positions in the cities.

It is true that in the instance of literary knowledge and in the study of politics the farmers of this state are fully advanced, but had they a better understanding of true farming in its higher and diversified branches, there would be less of the disposition complained of by the gentleman referred to above.

It is but natural that in this progressive time, the young men of the farms, tired of the continued running in ruts, without hope of bettering their conditions should turn their attention to where at least they can see progress and a chance to take a place in the van of activity found in the larger cities.

The majority of the farming population of this state is made up of people of the other Southern states, where, until within the past few years, the cruder methods of agriculture under the sway of negro labor prevailed. The proverbial fertility of the Texas soil has rendered the making of such crops as have been raised a much easier task than they were accustomed to before coming here, and until within the last few years, much more profitable. Now that by reason of the immense acreage devoted to a single crop the conditions have changed, and a departure from former methods is found necessary instead of developing the natural opportunities at their command, they seize every phase of political action on which to place the blame of their adversity. In this they are assisted and led by the demagogue, who makes personal capital of the opportunity thus offered. The political farmer is the bane of the agriculturists of Texas.

The reforms provided for by the bill spoken of are no innovation, but on the contrary are a form of education that has prevailed in the older agricultural states for years, the increased appropriations each year by the different states for sustaining and increasing the usefulness of their departments of agriculture being a proof that they have been found beneficial.

With the knowledge of the possibilities of production of the land of this state which would certainly follow the holding of farmers' institutes, as provided for by the Bowers bill, a few years would witness an absence of such a desire on the part of the young men as complained of by the legislator, and where now are unsatisfied and impoverished tenant farmers would be prosperous small land holders, each a self-supporting, agriculture-loving, contented citizen.

The assertion that no measure of this kind has been asked for by the farmers of Texas deserves but a passing notice in refutation. With but few exceptions every organized body of agriculturists in Texas has sent in a request that this bill be passed, which is more than was done when the present department was created, when the free school system was inaugurated or when any legislation looking to the real or fancied advancement of the agricultural interests of this state was made into law. If Texas keeps step in the march of progress and seeks to diversify her agriculture, her farmers will come into competition with the agriculture practiced by people who are as far advanced in real farm knowledge as it is possible for education to make them, and as this education is largely due to farmers' institutes under state direction and aid, the Texas legislature should feel it a duty to put into effect the bill that is now before them for the purposes indicated.

Bulletin No. 33 of the Texas Experiment Station, "Feeding Milk Cows" has reached this office. It was compiled by J. H. Connell and James Clayton. This valuable treatise should be in the hands of every farmer in the state, and will be sent free to those making application for it.

NEWS AND NOTES.

Beeville, Tex., has arranged for a fair the coming fall.

The insurrection in Cuba is assuming vast proportions.

Greenville, Tex., sustained another disastrous fire this week.

Catarino Garza, the noted Mexican revolutionist, was killed in Nicaragua.

The arrangements for peace between China and Japan are about completed.

Corralcans, Texas, has an artesian well that flows water, oil and natural gas.

The White Ash coal mine near Cerillos, N. M., exploded, killing thirty-nine men.

The Reid Packing company's plant at Kansas City sustained a million dollar loss by fire Saturday.

Two Mississippi brothers fell out over the ownership of a horse and killed each other.

The Commercial bank, one of the oldest institutions in Cincinnati, has failed for a large amount.

Three masked robbers held up a train in Colorado taking all of the passengers' money and jewelry.

Twelve men were buried under a falling wall at Toledo, Ohio, three of whom were killed outright.

At Savannah, Ga., 1097 negroes took steamship to Liberia. Others will follow when another ship sails.

An Iron mountain train was held up and robbed Wednesday night near Poplar Bluff, Mo., by two men.

Vigilants near Butte, Neb., took a woman from her house and hanged her. Indignation is running high.

The Spaniards of Cuba shot and killed an English seaman, and now besides the United States they will have to settle with England.

A big labor riot at New Orleans, in which several men were killed, was quelled by the prompt calling out of troops.

An excursion train near the City of Mexico ran off an embankment, causing the death of two persons. Nearly double that number were injured.

After having been disgraced by the emperor of China, Li Huang Chang has again been placed in high position and sent as a peace envoy to Japan.

The United States has demanded an apology from Spain, one of that country's warships having fired on an American merchant ship, while in neutral waters.

Five masked men held up a Queen and Crescent train near Somerset, Ky., Wednesday. The hold-up was expected, and three of the robbers were killed outright and both of the others wounded.

An express agent at Brenham, Tex., took a pistol away from a burglar who attempted to make him open the safe, and although wounded, fought the burglar off, thereby saving \$10,000 of the company's money.

A Spanish gunboat fired on and sunk an American schooner off the north coast of Cuba recently. There were sixteen men aboard, all of whom were killed. The situation between this country and Spain is becoming critical.

SHEEP IN THE SOUTH. Dr. Galen Wilson of Willow Creek, N. Y., is the author of the letter given to the grocer unless under very favorable circumstances. Corn and hogs can be grown, but few have the capital to engage in that even. Grain cannot be grown because there are not barns to shelter it, and vegetables are out of the question because few know how to grow them. Any livestock industry is impracticable for want of means to make a start.

It is well known that the south is a good sheep country. A few weeks ago I requested through a southern paper any planter to write to me, who would be willing to take sheep in any year in four years, as used to be done in the north when the country was new. I have received responses from every southern state, expressing a willingness to take sheep in any year in four years. I think, of about seventy thousand. I promised these people to make the fact known through some of the northern papers.

There are about 4,000,000 sheep in all the south now, and enough to give others a start can be purchased there for an average of \$1.50 a head. People of the north with small means or large can make over 25 per cent net, annually on an investment of \$100. The security could be made undoubted. There is first the planter's real estate, and then any of them could probably add other security if desired. Even a servant man, sheep or woman, can have matters made secure through a lawyer. Applicants would purchase the sheep there. They only need the means to pay for them when a bargain for their purchase is effected.

Southern sheep are natives. Cross upon them pure bred males and the cross bred sheep resulting sell for 50 per cent more than the natives. One investing in say 100 sheep, now costing \$1.50 each, at the end of four years would have 200 sheep worth \$2.75 each, or \$550. Sheep will never be lower than now.

I have the addresses of these applicants and will furnish portions of them to any inquirers who will enclose postage for the purpose, as I have no financial interest in the matter whatever.

MRS. JOHN G. CARLISLE'S KENTUCKY COOK BOOK. The Queen and Crescent Route offers its patrons a rare chance to secure at a low price that handsome publication. It is a compilation of new recipes never before published. A book of 256 pages, containing a careful selection of practical cookery suggestions to every housewife in the land. An edition de luxe printed on heavy enameled paper and bound in white vellum, with chrysanthemum design on cover in five colors. Mrs. W. A. Gresham, Mrs. Gen. Crook, Mrs. W. A. Dudley, and other housekeepers of equal note. The retail price is \$2.50, but we will send it to any address postpaid on receipt of 75 cents. Don't miss the opportunity.

W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

High Grade Hereford Bulls for Sale. The L. S. ranch, Tascosa, Texas, in Oldham county, up in the Panhandle, has had such demand for young bulls this year that they propose to let parties wanting yearlings for next year's use, come to their round-ups this summer, and cut out calves to suit them, when the cows can be seen with them. In this way any number of bulls can be got, as fine looking as registered animals. The purchaser's brand will be put on, and the bulls kept till the following spring and delivered on the ranch. The price will be \$25.00 per head.

C. N. WHITMAN, Manager, Tascosa, Texas.

STOCK RANGES and Stock Ranches located for all who want them in the most extensive and best unoccupied grazing lands in the United States. Address of call on J. A. Parker, Ubet, Fergus county, Montana.

FOR SALE—Short Horn bulls, 2-year-old, registered and high grade. Address the Durham Cattle-Breeding Co., Durham Borden Co., Texas.

FOR SALE—I have for sale 25 or 30 head of good well broken cowboys. Ages from 4 to 6 years, all good size and style, and in good condition. Will sell the bunch cheap for cash. Address S. Cress, Odessa, Tex.

ATTENTION CATTLE BUYERS—I will have 10 loads of steer cattle at the Fort Worth Union Stock Yards, April 7. Intending cattle purchasers should see these cattle. J. W. Overton.

FOR SALE—APRIL DELIVERY. A select bunch, between six and seven hundred yearlings, fine colors, good grades, including nearly one hundred head of long aged and coming yearlings, now on full feed. For price and further particulars, address G. L. Slackford, Denison, Tex.

FORT WORTH. Is the place to get near for the farmer and fruit grower; the stockman owning a small pasture in Texas raising his own feed and fattening his own stock is the man that gets there these times. I have for sale 4000 acres, forty miles from Fort Worth, nine miles from each of two railroads, fenced and cross fenced, 300 acres of creek valley in cultivation running westerly, some timber, house, barn and orchard, some rolling prairie, well graded, 90 per cent tillable and of deep, rich black soil; retail value, \$12 to \$15 per acre. For sale in a body at \$3 per acre. Send for my list of lands for sale. Illustrated circular about Fort Worth packing house and stock yards.

S. M. SMITH, Board of Trade Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

ARTICHOKES. Even in DRY SEASONS. The White French yields 800 bushels per acre. Essay on Artichokes free. Seed 1 per bu. J. P. Vissinger, Melville, Madison Co., Ill.

FOR SALE. \$50 and 5-year-old steers in the spring, 200 1-year-old for spring delivery. Car high grade Hereford bulls. Also pure bred Poland China pigs. Prices to suit the times. M. R. KENNEDY, Taylor, Texas.

FOR SALE. Eleven well-bred, acclimated jacks, ready for service, and a lot of good Jennets, from one to ten years old. For descriptive circular and terms, address COFFIN BROS., Itaska, Tex.

PASTURES TO LET. The White Deer lands, near Panhandle City, Tex., (above quarantine line) are for lease in tracts to suit customers. Apply to J. C. PAUL, Panhandle, Tex.

GRAND DURHAM BULES. I have for sale a nice lot of Grade Durham Bulls, all of which are well worth the money I ask for them. They are all good colors. Address E. R. STIFF, McKinney, Texas.

ATTENTION STOCKMEN. For Sale or Lease. Sterling county school lands, situated in Lamb county, Seventeen Thousand and Three Hundred acres fine land in a solid body (square); good grass, solid turf, good winter protection; well on north side, and good dirt tank on south side; fenced on east and south by Canal Syndicate. Would like to have built for sale and lease. Commissioners' court reserves right to reject any and all bids. Address me at Sterling City.

P. D. COULSON, County Judge.

CATTLE FOR SALE. Large list of cattle of any age, class or grade, for sale. Parties interested in the purchase of cattle of any description would do well to call upon or correspond with me. E. F. DARLINGTON, Opposite Southern Hotel, San Antonio, Texas.

TO RENT—A pasture of fifty thousand and acres within ten miles of railroad, plenty of water and good grass, about one-third mesquite. Address JNO. COYLE, Rush Springs, I. T.

WANTED. The Page Woven Wire Fence company have established an agency in Texas, with J. R. Keeny in charge. By addressing Mr. Keeny at 356 Jackson street, Dallas, Tex., responsible men who will take county agencies can learn of a chance to make money.

BUFFALO GRASS RANGE LANDS. FOR LEASE. The Union Pacific Railway company have upwards of 2,000,000 acres fine range in Kansas and Colorado to lease on favorable terms. Address C. J. COLBY, General Agent, 915 Nineteenth Avenue, Denver, Colo.

CALHOUN COUNTY. This is the best county on the Texas coast. It is elevated and has rich open prairie land and safe seasons. People are coming and now is the time to get a home. For information, address SEABROOK & KINSELL, Port Lavaca, Tex.

The Journal could not afford to offer its subscribers anything but what is its first class, and in offering that finest of all books, "Samantha at Saratoga," we feel that our subscribers will appreciate what has been done in this instance. Read the advertisement in another column.

When we sell a Stock Journal Sewing Machine we make nothing, hence we would rather have you raise us a club of subscribers and let us give you the machine, for we then get 32 constant readers who will stay with us year after year. Try it and see how easy it is to get subscribers for a live paper.

The next time you come to Fort Worth be sure and drop in at the Journal office and see what kind of a sewing machine it is we sell to our subscribers. Whether you want to buy or not, come and see it anyway.

W. C. RINEARSON, G. P. A., Cincinnati, Ohio.

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W. H. BACHMAN, Bowman, Archer Co., Texas, breeder of the best strains of Poland-China Swine. Stock always for sale. Prices reasonable. Correspondence solicited.

BOOK QUARRY HERD. N. E. Mosher & Son, Sallisbury, Mo., breeders of the choicest strains of Poland China Hogs. Hereford Cattle, M. B. Turkeys, L. Brahms and Bk. Langshan Chickens. Young stock for sale.

EGGS FROM PURE-BRED POULTRY. Mrs. Kate Griffith, Calumet, Pike county, Mo., has shipped fowls and eggs to most every state in the Union. Twenty years experience in all the leading varieties of thoroughbred poultry. Send for illustrated catalogue. Prices to suit hard times of the West. Eastern stock. The sire to my mammoth bronze turkeys weighed forty-five pounds.

W. R. MICKLE, Birdville, Texas. Light Brahmas, Buff Cochins, Brown Leghorns, Pekin Chickens, Toulouse Geese and Mammoth Bronze Turkeys. Chickens or Duck eggs, \$2 for 15 or 20 hens. Turkeys and geese \$1.50 for 7 or \$3 for 15. Satisfaction guaranteed.

A. W. THEMASSON, Wathena, Kansas, near St. Joseph, Mo., Poland-China Boars. Gilts bred to Graceful F. Sanders, 1205 S. E. by J. H. Sanders 2719 O., and out of Graceful F. 63408 O. Sire and dam both first prize winners at World's Fair and descendants of Black U. S. 13471.

FOR SALE I have for sale, and hand a good stock of thoroughbred Duroc Jersey Red Swine. Also pure bred Holstein-Friesian Cattle.

FOR PRICES WRITE TO P. C. WELBORN, Handley, Texas.

JACKS AND JENNETS. FOR SALE. I HAVE the largest and finest assortment in the State. Send for catalogue. A. W. WIPPS, Peru, La Salle Co., Ill.

HEES, BEES. If you wish to know all about bees send for my catalogue which tells all about queen rearing. A large steam bee hive factory. Mrs. Jennie Atchley, Beeville, Bee county, Texas. Please say you saw ad in this paper.

OAKLAND HERD. Has 60 bulls, cows and heifers for sale, single or car lots by the noted Short-horn premium-winner, Tritonia Mercedes Prince No. 3543, H. H. B., and North Ridge Barrington No. 10347, H. F. H. B. Over 60 head for sale, including several mature cows from one of the most famous New England families; also three good young jacks. Will sell or trade one or all. Address W. D. Davis, Sherman, Tex.

Capo Jasmine Stock and Poultry Farm. J. W. SMITH, Kilgore, Tex.

Herd of registered Poland-China swine headed by Royal Wilkes, he by Guy Wilkes, 2d, out of Waxanna, one of Mr. Ebbott's best sows. Black Langshans, Brown Leghorns and White P. Rocks of most noted strains and good individuals. Eggs \$2 per 13; discount in large orders. Visitors welcome. Correspondence solicited. If fair dealing and No. 1 blood at low figures will please you, we can do it.

YOUNG HOLSTEIN. Bulls and heifers, sired by the great premium-winner, Tritonia Mercedes Prince No. 3543, H. H. B., and North Ridge Barrington No. 10347, H. F. H. B. Over 60 head for sale, including several mature cows from one of the most famous New England families; also three good young jacks. Will sell or trade one or all. Address W. D. Davis, Sherman, Tex.

FOR SALE. From the best strains of Light Brahms, Black Langshans, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Silver Laced Wyandots, Brown Leghorns and S. S. Hamburgs. Fowls \$1.50 to \$3 each, according to kind and qualities. Eggs, \$2 per setting. POLAND CHINA SWINE of the very best breeding. Pigs now ready to ship, at \$10 each; \$18 per pair; \$25 per trio. Satisfaction guaranteed. Correspondence solicited. R. A. Davis, Merit, Texas.

Stock and Eggs from over 35 varieties of dual and water fowls. Also Poland China hogs. Send stamp for free 30-page catalogue, giving receipts and valuable information. P. MEYERS & SON, Meysterville, Ohio.

Hereford Park Stock Farm. Rome, Wise County, Texas. BREOME & POWELL, Proprietors. Breeders and Importers of Pure Bred Hereford Cattle.

Registered and Graden HEREFORD BULLS AND HEIFERS. PURE BRED BEEKSHIRE HOGS. All from imported prize winners.

—ALSO—MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS. FOR SALE BY W. S. IKARD, Henrietta, Texas.

Blue Mound Blooded Stock Farm. J. W. BURGESS, Proprietor. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BREEDER OF REGISTERED SHORT HORN CATTLE. Young stock for sale at all times. Write for prices.

HAWKINS' Silver-Laced Wyandots, Barred P. Rocks, Single-comb Brown Leghorns, and English Fox Hounds, are pure bred. Prices \$5 each. Eggs \$1.25 per 13. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mention this paper and get two eggs extra. W. P. HAWKINS, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

SAN GABRIEL STOCK FARM. D. H. & J. W. SNYDER, Props. GEORGETOWN, TEXAS.

BREEDERS OF PURE BRED Percherons and French Coach Stallions. A fine list of which are for sale. CORRESPONDENCE SOLICITED.

POST OAK POULTRY YARDS, Breeders of Thoroughbred Poultry and Poland China Swine. Handley, Tex. A. G. Fowler, Prop.

My stock consists of the following varieties: Cornish Indian Game; Silver Wyandottes; Barred and White Plymouth Rocks; Red Caps; Buff and Partridge Cochins; Light Brahmas. Eggs in season, \$2 for 13, except the Cornish Indian Game, which is \$3 for 13. No fowls for sale this fall. State agent for the Monitor Incubator and Brooder. Orders taken for all Poultry supplies. I am also a breeder of registered Poland China Swine. Texas raised young stock for sale. Correspondence solicited and satisfaction guaranteed.

NOTICE. Taken up by the undersigned, two steers, five years old, one brown and white pided, branded D O G on left side, (old brand) and Y. being down F on point of left shoulder, Y on point of right shoulder. Marked under slope the left ear, under bit and swallow-fork the right ear. One red and white pided steer, branded T. lying down F on point of left shoulder, and Y on point of right shoulder, ear marked under slope both ears. If not called for and proven within twenty days will be dealt with according to law. This March 10th, 1895. C. A. DALTON, Palo Pinto, Texas.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

NEW PAGE CATALOGUE. NEW PAGE CATALOGUE. Containing over 100 fine illustrations showing a photo of the largest hog in the world, the best class of poultry houses, wire netting and recipes for all diseases, also valuable information on the breed and lower garden sent for 10 cents. Write to J. T. O. P. 70.

B. R. VALE, BONAPARTE, IOWA. Breeder of Improved CHESTER WHITE SWINE. The oldest and leading herd in the West. State fair record unexcelled by any breed or breeder.

J. N. RUSHING, Baird, Texas, breeder of Aberdeen Angus cattle. Thirty registered 7-8 and 3-4 yearling bulls for sale. Price reasonable.

Harwood & Lebaron Bros. Centross, Texas. Berkshire Swine and Jersey Cattle of best breeding. Write us for pedigree and prices.

HERFORD CATTLE AND IMPROV. D. O. LAINE SHEEP. Write for Catalogue and prices. S. W. ANDERSON, Asbury, W. Va.

M. H. ALBERTY, Cherokee Kas. PIGS. For the next 30 days I will sell Poland China and Duroc Jersey Swine and Holstein-Friesian Cattle at reduced prices to make room for spring litters. Pedigrees with every animal sold. We can sell you anything you want. Write, mentioning this CHEAP paper.

WANTED. To purchase or trade for a few well graded Jersey cows or heifers; state price. WM. L. BLACK, Fort McKavett, Tex.

Wm. O'CONNOR, Taylor, Texas. Breeder of thoroughbred Poland China Hogs of the best families. Pigs 2 1/2 to 3 months old, \$10. All stock guaranteed as represented.

Fresh Home-grown Blue Grass Seed For Sale. (Strips). Fancy Saddle Horses at All Times. WALLACE ESTILL. Importer and Breeder of HIGHLY-BRED ABERDEEN-ANGUS CATTLE. ESTILL, MISSOURI—45 miles north of Sedalia, on M., K. and T. R. R.

\$2.50 Book, Free!! WE ARE GIVING IT AWAY

To Our Subscribers. FREE PREMIUM. All the Extremes of Fashionable Dissipation.

"JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE." In a vein of strong common sense keeps the reader enjoying AN EVER FRESH FEAST OF FUN.

It takes off follies, flirtations, low-necked dressing, unites, pug dogs, telegraphing, etc., in the author's inimitable and mirth-provoking style.

By JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE. This book was written "mid the world of fashion at Saratoga, the proudest pleasure resort in America, where Princes of the old world, with Congressmen, Millionaires, Railroad Kings, and Princes with their wives, their beautiful children, and all the rarest and most exquisite of fashion luxuries in balmy breezes, breezes, breezes, per to a charms, costly jewels, exquisite equipages, and revel in."

All the Extremes of Fashionable Dissipation. "JOSIAH ALLEN'S WIFE." In a vein of strong common sense keeps the reader enjoying AN EVER FRESH FEAST OF FUN.

It takes off follies, flirtations, low-necked dressing, unites, pug dogs, telegraphing, etc., in the author's inimitable and mirth-provoking style.

They say there is a sight of flirtin' done at Saratoga. I didn't hear so much about it as Josiah did, naturally there are things that are talked of more among men than women. I told him from the first on that he'd better let it entirely alone. But he wouldn't. He said "it was more fashionable among married men and women than the more single ones," he said, "it was dretful fashionable among partners."

"Wall," says I, "I shall have nothin' to do with it." There was a young English girl aboard in the same place who did. She dressed some like a young man, carried a cane, etc. But she was one of the sportin' set, and was as proud as a peacock, and I see Josiah had kinder set his eyes on her as bein' a good one to try his experiment with.

CRITICS SAY OF IT. "Delicious Humor."—Will Carleton. "It is an evange of the keenest sarcasm on the follies of fashion."—Lutheran Observer.

"So exorcisingly funny, we had to sit back and laugh until the tears came."—Weekly Witness. "Unquestionably her best."—Detroit Free Press.

"BITTEREST SATIRE, COATED WITH THE SWEETEST OF EXHILARATING FUN."—Bishop Neuman.

HOW TO GET IT. Nearly 100,000 have been sold at \$2.50 each. But now we offer only to our readers, this witty and most richly humorous book FREE. To every old subscriber who sends us \$1 to pay his subscription for one year, and 10 cents to pay postage, we will send this book free. 2. Every new subscriber who sends us \$1 to pay for the paper one year and 10 cents to pay postage we will send the book free. Address TEXAS STOCK & FARM JOURNAL, Fort Worth, Tex.

NOTICE. Taken up by the undersigned, two steers, five years old, one brown and white pided, branded D O G on left side, (old brand) and Y. being down F on point of left shoulder, Y on point of right shoulder. Marked under slope the left ear, under bit and swallow-fork the right ear. One red and white pided steer, branded T. lying down F on point of left shoulder, and Y on point of right shoulder, ear marked under slope both ears. If not called for and proven within twenty days will be dealt with according to law. This March 10th, 1895. C. A. DALTON, Palo Pinto, Texas.

PERSONAL.

Jno. Belcher of Henrietta, a prosperous cattle owner and feeder, was in Fort Worth Tuesday.

Col. H. G. Bedford of Benjamin, cattleman and merchant, was in Fort Worth Monday on a business trip.

W. E. Cobb of Wichita Falls was in Fort Worth Monday, and returned from an extended visit to Mexico.

W. D. Driskill of Spearfish, S. D., an old-time Texas cattleman, was in Fort Worth Saturday, and registered at Hotel Worth.

Sam Cutbirth of Baldo, a well-to-do stockman, was in Fort Worth Sunday. Said grass was growing nicely in his part of the state.

Samuel Scalling of St. Louis, of the commission firm of Scalling & Tamblin, accompanied by his son, S. T. Tamblin, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Ed East of Archer and Merrick Davis of Seymour were in Fort Worth Saturday. They shipped a number of fed steers from Sherman Saturday morning.

Loren W. Krake, the able representative of the St. Louis National Stock Yards, returned to Fort Worth Wednesday from a bustling trip in the interest of his concern.

C. W. Merchant of Abilene was in Fort Worth Wednesday, en route home from a trip through South Texas. He reports grass growing finely, but that rain is needed in that country.

S. Cress of Odessa, Tex., offers some specially good cow horses for sale in the "For Sale" column of the Journal. If in need of stock of this kind, look up his offer and address him for prices.

C. A. Dalton of Palo Pinto, Tex., advertises some stray cattle in the "For Sale" column of the Journal. If their owners do not come forward in a few days, the steers will be disposed of according to law.

Jim Harris, whom everybody knows and likes, was in Fort Worth Monday. He said that he was taking his last tour, and hereafter would be found in his ranch in the Cherokee Strip looking after the individual interests of Col. Jim Harris.

Pete Stromstead, the popular Fort Worth saloon man, formerly of the Club, is now managing the Ruby saloon at the corner of North and Ninth streets, where he will be glad to see everybody looking for refreshments such as he handles—the best.

Jno. Scharbauer of Midland, who, with Devitt Bros., recently bought a herd of cattle and a ranch, mention of which was made in last week's Journal, has been in Fort Worth since the convention. He reported Monday that he had just about sold his Dakota steers.

Capt. D. H. Snyder of Georgetown, ex-president of the Texas Live Stock association, was in Fort Worth Saturday, en route to Wyoming, from where he will ship some cattle he has in that territory to Kansas to graze. He reported grass growing in fine shape in South Texas.

J. C. Loving, secretary of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association, has gone to Jack county for a two weeks' stay, combining business and rest in the trip. He will return to Fort Worth about the 6th of April, immediately after which time he will move headquarters to Hotel Worth.

F. W. Axtell, dealer in windmills, pumping and water supplies, has an advertisement in the Journal telling of the merits of the windmill he handles that should be read by everybody who needs one of these useful articles. Mr. Axtell carries a full line of everything necessary in water handling and will take pleasure in quoting prices to the enquiring.

The Durham Cattle Breeding company of Durham, Borden county, Tex., have an advertisement in the Journal offering for sale a number of registered and high grade Short-horn bulls. These gentlemen have a fine herd, and intending purchasers will be looking to their own benefit in corresponding with them before buying.

R. K. Haygood of Weatherford, a cattle dealer, was in Fort Worth Tuesday, and called on the Journal office, where he renewed his subscription, saying: "In my business as a cattle dealer, I need the Journal. I did not get the paper for the last two weeks, and in making a sale of cattle I am satisfied I lost \$3 per head on them. I could have found out from the Journal that cattle were still going higher."

Col. J. A. Wilson of the Chicago and Alton has returned to Fort Worth, has hung up his sign in its accustomed place, has his desk in the same spot and, as in former days, is out for 98 per cent of the business that is brought to his door. Everybody will be glad to know that the genial colonel has returned, and that his short stay in the midst of effete civilization has not chilled the sunshine of his nature.

B. T. Boose, general freight and passenger agent of the Fort Worth and Rio Grande road, returned Monday from a meeting of freight agents at Houston. While the principal topic for discussion was the rates on cotton, the chance for handling cattle for export through the port of Galveston was mentioned. Mr. Boose is of the opinion that in the near future Texas cattle will be shipped direct to Europe via Galveston.

T. B. Jones of Wichita Falls, a cattleman, was in the Journal office Wednesday on his way home from a trip through several Central Texas counties, where he was looking for cattle. He said: "I was through Ellis, Hill and other counties, and it is surprising how scarce the cattle are. There have been so many contracts made for cattle that the country has been scoured, and it would not surprise me if somebody failed to fill. Cattle are hard to find, and no mistake."

A. C. Cassidy, of the well known live stock commission firm of Cassidy Bros. & Co., of St. Louis, Ed Carver, the wide-awake representative of the above firm, and John Gibson, of Waggoner, L. T. were registered at the Hotel Worth Sunday. While the Journal man did not have an opportunity of talking with these gentlemen, their presence here was evidence of the closing of the big cattle deal made between Messrs. Carver and Gibson during the recent cattle convention.

A. R. Jones, the new general live stock agent of M. K. & T., has been in the live stock department of railroads as far back as he can remember. For the past seven years he has been assistant general manager of the Street Stable Car company. Mr. Jones is well capacitated for the position he has assumed, and the Katy is to be congratulated on having secured his services. The Journal bespeaks for Mr. Jones a great popularity among the live stock shippers of Texas.

Capt. W. J. Good of Quannah, senior of the firm of Good & Sons, was in Fort Worth Sunday and Monday, en route home from Midland, where he bought 4000 head of cattle, 1500 cows, 1500 steers and the balance mixed stock

cattle. He will move these cattle to the Cherokee strip. He said: "It is surprising how fast the grass has grown in the Midland country. I have seen cattle in the Queen Snake pastures that are showing the result of the new grass already. In fact, all of the cattle in that country are fattening rapidly. The prospects are gilt edged."

The Morrison Disk cultivator, of which Aultman, Miller & Co., of Dallas, are general agents, is an implement of genuine merit. The disks can be set at any angle, and consequently the "Morrison" can be adjusted for level cultivation, or to any kind of a bed for furrow. For listed plowing there is no cultivator in the market equal to the Morrison Disk and the Journal urges its readers who are contemplating the purchase of a cultivator to write to Aultman, Miller & Co., at Dallas, and get a circular describing this implement. See before buying.

Henry Sayles of Abilene, one of the brightest members of the legal profession in Texas, was in Fort Worth Sunday on his way home from a lengthened stay at Austin, where he did good work in getting the irrigation bill through the legislature. He said: "The measure that will soon become law is, in my opinion, the best irrigation measure extant. It is very liberal in all its provisions, and will have the effect of inducing the investment of extensive capital in irrigation enterprises at an early date. I regard it as the most important law passed at this session of the legislature."

L. P. Wilson of Wichita Falls was in Fort Worth Monday and Tuesday. If Journal readers will remember, Mr. Wilson was quoted in these columns last fall as not taking a hopeful outlook of the cattle market, and when taken to task by a Journal man about how far he had missed presaging the market, he said: "I will admit that I was a little off in my calculations at that time, but I am not yet willing to admit that the shortage is as great as popularly supposed. Just wait until June and July and see if there is not a big run on the market—I think that there are a good many cattle in the country yet."

J. W. Overton, a cattle dealer, formerly of Tyler, but now of Longview, Tex., was in Fort Worth Monday with 700 head of East Texas and Louisiana cattle. He unloaded them at the T. and P. yards, where he received orders for them, and when seen by a Journal man was about to close out the lot. In another column Mr. Overton has an advertisement announcing that he will send ten carloads of steer cattle at the Union stock yards on April 7, some of which he says will be as fine as have reached this market this year. These cattle will be offered for sale, and intending cattle purchasers should not overlook this opportunity.

G. C. Scott of Iola, Grimes county, Texas, was in Fort Worth Saturday, and paid the Journal "gang" a call. He said: "I fed a nice bunch of steers this season, but made the mistake of putting them on too early. I sold for about 10 cents in December, after which I could not find any more to put on feed. Since then feed has gone lower and, cattle higher. However, I think that the man who goes in for raising cattle will make the most money in the long run. I am preparing to feed quite a number of cattle next season. I intend planting a large acreage in sorghum, which I regard as the best forage crop obtainable. With seed meal and sorghum I believe cattle can be fattened cheaper and better than with meal and hulls."

Col. J. H. Elliott of Roswell, N. M., was at the stock yards Wednesday with five car loads of Mexican cattle, all steers from 3's up, as fine a string as one could wish to see. They were fed on alfalfa in the Pecos valley, and were in fine condition. He was offered \$4 per hundred for them, but had not closed them out when seen, and was preparing to ship them on to Kansas City. In speaking of the Pecos valley, he said: "Our country is fast being put under irrigation, and everybody is planting fruit trees. Apples and pears do well, but peaches do not. Alfalfa is our principal feed dependence, and a great many are going in for hog raising in my section. I am an old Illinois farmer, but the finest hog country earth are right in the Pecos country. Irrigation is fast making that country and I am glad to see that Texas has passed a liberal irrigation law."

Mayor B. B. Paddock of Fort Worth handed the Journal a letter written to him about the time of the recent convention, which he was asked to read before the meeting, but it did not reach him until after the convention adjourned. The letter is from W. H. H. Murphy of Orphans' Home, Tex., the purpose of it being to obtain information as to the whereabouts of his son, John Murphy, who is described as being 24 years of age, will weigh about 150 pounds, light hair and blue eyes, light mustache, about 5 feet 10 inches high, and rather round shouldered. He has worked on the ranches of West Texas for many years. He was in the employ of J. W. Moar Bros. of Colorado City, who know him well. He is sometimes called "Red" Murphy. The last account had of him by his parents was when he was in El Paso in October, 1892. Any one knowing his whereabouts will confer a great kindness on his father and mother at Orphans' Home, Tex.

In another column there will be found a special advertisement by Col. J. W. Burgess offering for sale some good bulls. The reputation that Col. Burgess enjoys as a breeder is a sufficient guarantee that the bulls he has for sale are good, and those needing these useful animals should see what he offers before purchasing. To a Journal representative he said: "The demand for thoroughbred and grade bulls is something unprecedented. I have sold over \$10,000 worth of blooded bulls this season, and before the demand ceases expect to sell that much more. The inquiry for blooded and thoroughbred helpers equals that for bulls, showing the stockmen are going in for breeding with their old-time vim. Within a couple of weeks I am going to Indiana from where I expect to bring back, and for the first time introduce in Texas, some polled Durham cattle. These cattle are just like the short-horns only they are polled. Their origin was the result of an accident on part of nature, but they breed true, and, in my opinion, are the coming cattle."

BULLS! BULLS! BULLS!
Fort Worth, Tex., March 28, 1895.
I have for sale 50 head of cross bred Hereford and Short-horn bulls. Extra good.

A car load of high grade Short-horn yearling bulls.
Thirty head of 2 and 3-year-old Short-horn grade bulls.
Also a few head of good registered Short-horn bulls.

These cattle are all on the Blue Mound blooded stock farm, near Fort Worth. Address J. W. BURGESS, Prop., Fort Worth, Tex.

Rudy's Pie Suppository
Is guaranteed to cure Piles and Constipation, or money refunded. 50 cents per box. Send two stamps for circular and Free Sample to MARTIN RUDY, Registered Pharmacist, Lancaster, Pa. No postals answered. For sale by all first-class Druggists everywhere. H. W. Williams & Co., Wholesale Agents, Fort Worth, Tex.

MINERAL WELLS, TEX.
Rapidly becoming the greatest watering place of the South, 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. FORBES, Gen. Freight and Pass. Agent, Weatherford, Tex.

TIME TABLE
Double Daily Trains, Except Sunday
Effective, April 30, 1895.
Daily Except Sunday.

Leave Weatherford 7:30 a. m. Arrive Mineral Wells 8:30 a. m.
Leave Mineral Wells 11:00 a. m. Arrive Weatherford 12:00 p. m.
Leave Weatherford 3:00 p. m. Arrive Mineral Wells 4:00 p. m.
Leave Mineral Wells 6:00 p. m. Arrive Weatherford 7:00 p. m.

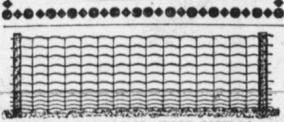
BRIAR PIPE GIVEN AWAY



WITH EVERY ONE POUND bale OF DUKES MIXTURE for 35 cents Every pipe stamped DUKES MIXTURE or ATC 2 oz. PACKAGES 5¢

We make a specialty of growing SEED POTATOES. We select the best varieties, true to name, and grow them in the cold North, and store them in cellars built specially to preserve their vigor. Before you buy, send for our illustrated Farm Seed Catalogue.

Edward F. Dibble Seed Company HONEOYE FALLS, N. Y.



NOT A WORLD'S FAIR MEDAL.
DETROIT, MICH., Feb. 19th, 1895.
To Whom It May Concern:—Mr. W. D. Willington of this city, has recently constructed about four (4) miles of the "Puro Woven Wire Fence" around the park recently given to the City of Detroit, located on the Log Cabin Stock Farm. I consider the fence one of the best, in every respect, on earth.

Poultrymen!
Green Cut Bone is the best feed for the cheapest egg food known. For growing chickens it has no equal. One dozen boxes received the only award at the World's Fair. Send for special catalogue. WEBSTER & HANNUM, Casnovia, N. Y.



At 1/2 Price
Gold and Silver Watches, Jewelry, and all other goods. Send for catalogue. 111 So. Jefferson St., CHICAGO SCALE CO., Chicago, Ill.

THE STAR COIL SPRING SHAFT SUPPORT AND ANTI-TWISTERS.
Patented always over satisfaction. No weight on bars. Worth twice the cost for money. For circulars, Price, \$1.50. Send right for same.

THE DECATUR SHAFT SUPPORT CO.
Decatur, Ill.
HAVE YOU HEARD How cheap you can buy the CURRIE GALVANIZED STEEL WINDMILL? If not write for price. It will astonish you. CURRIE WINDMILL CO., Manhattan, Kans.

INCUBATORS
We warrant The Reliable
Incubators. Fully equipped with everything necessary for profitable hatching. Best stock information. Write for circulars. Quincy, Ill.

THE GREAT Live Stock Express Route.
Limited Live Stock Express Trains now running via the Chicago & Alton R. R.

Between Kansas City, Chicago, St. Louis, Minneapolis and intermediate points. All shipments of live stock are handled promptly and safely under the supervision of the Chicago & Alton R. R. Shippers should remember their old and reliable friend. By calling on or writing either of the following stock agents, prompt information will be given.

General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis, J. A. WILSON, Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.
JOHN R. WEIN, Live Stock Agent, U. S. Yard, Chicago. FRED D. ECKLES, Live Stock Agent, Kansas City Stock Yards. F. W. HANGERT, Live Stock Agent, Missouri Stock Yards, Ill.

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Leave Mineral Wells 6:00 p. m. Arrive Weatherford 7:00 p. m.

WIND & WATER Use the One



Enterprise Wind Mills, Sandwich Perkins Wind Mills, Air King Steel Wind Mills, New Champion Force Pumps, Disk Harrows, Corn and Cotton Cultivators, Corn and Cotton Planters, Ear Corn Silos, Tanks, Float Valves, Pipe, Fittings, Etc.
The best goods in the market at the lowest prices.
Our mills and implements are made especially to suit the Texas trade, and will please all who buy them.
D. W. MARTIN, State Agent, SANDWICH ENTERPRISE CO., Address Correspondence: Fourteenth and Rusk Streets, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

BASS' Prairie Dog Poison

Corley Bros., Jones county, Texas, scalped 1500 prairie dogs, which they had poisoned with \$5 worth of Bass' Prairie Dog Poison, and estimated that over two-thirds died in the holes. Many others have done as well, and some better. If you want to kill your dogs write to us. One dollar per bottle (for peck wheat); enough for from 50 to 100 acres; \$1.05 by mail; cheaper in quantity. We also mix ready for use not less than a bushel at \$6 per bushel. Bass' Prairie Dog Capsules are cheaper, safer, more certain and kill nearer the bait than strychnine. Send by mail on receipt of price. Box of 15c, 25c, 50c, \$1. Used and endorsed by W. H. King, C. W. Merchant, R. H. Oldham, D. L. Middleton and hundreds of others.
BASS BROS., Abilene, Tex.
Bass' Prairie Dog Poison wholesale by H. W. Williams & Co., Fort Worth.

Patented, Made and Sold by HARRY BROS., Dallas, Texas.



Stockmen and Farmers Here's What You're Looking For.

- 22 lbs Granulated Sugar.....\$1 00
- 3 lbs Mocha and Java Coffee..... 1 00
- 4 packages Coffee..... 95
- Fort Worth Patent Flour..... 90
- Queen of the Park Flour..... 1 00
- 20 lb bucket Heinz's Jam..... 1 00
- 20 lb bucket Heinz's Jelly..... 1 00
- Large bucket Jelly..... 45
- 4-lb jar Heinz's Preserves..... 75
- 1-gallon can Low's Maple Syrup..... 1 50
- 3 cans 3-lb Tomatoes..... 25
- 4 cans 2-lb Corn..... 25
- 4 cans 3-lb String Beans..... 25
- 2 cans California Apricots..... 25
- 2 cans California Plums..... 25
- 2 cans Early June Peas..... 25

G. A. Morris,
South Side Cash Grocer.
Jennings avenue, opposite the high school, Telephone 74.

Why not purchase your Louisiana Cypress Water Tanks, Sash Doors and Blinds
Callahan & Lewis Manufacturing Co., LIMITED, PATTERSON, LA.



Who are headquarters for everything in his line. We can make you a delivered price on any point, North or South, on Water Tanks and invite correspond-ence. We operate our own sawmills. Don't fail to write for our prices. We make 200 sizes of Cypress Water tanks.

The Stratton-White Co.,
FORT WORTH, TEX.
Dealers in all kinds of Machinery, Belting, Pulleys, Pipe Fittings, Etc. Write us for prices on complete Gin Outfits.

WOVEN WIRE FENCE
Horse high, bull strong. Make it yourself for \$13 to 20 a Rod. 20 to 30 rods a day. Catalog free. RITZELMAN BROS., Ridgeway, Ind.

SYPHILIS, Cancer, and all Blood, Skin and Private Diseases cured by new process. Syphilis cured at home in 30 to 60 days. NO MERCURY. Call on or address Dallas Medical Institute, 423 Main Street, DALLAS, TEX.

CONCERNING Our New Stock!

Your first impressions will undoubtedly be that it is both large and complete. Second, that all our styles are new and elegant. Third, and most favorable, the

THE UNIFORM SCALE OF BED-ROCK PRICES DAHLMAN BROS.,
03 Main Street 402

FARMERS AND STOCKMEN
We Have the Most Complete Stock of

Spring Wagons, Mountain Hacks, Buckboards, Drummers' Buggies, Family Hacks, Heavy Buggies, AND EVERY KIND OF VEHICLE YOU COULD DESIRE. WRITE US FOR PRICES AND CATALOGUES.

REPAIRING, TRIMMING, PAINTING, A SPECIALTY!
We Carry Stock of All Parts of a Vehicle.
208, 210, 212, 214 Fort Worth, Texas. **E. H. KELLER.** Throckmorton St.

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Carries a complete line of Hardware, Tinware, Stoves, Crockery, Chicken Netting, Screen Doors, Refrigerators, Gasoline Stoves, Ice Cream Freezers, De Laval Cream Separators, Galvanized Flues and Well Buckets. Special prices to stockmen and farmers. Mail orders given special attention at lowest prices.
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FINE OLD WHISKIES.
People in the country can now buy Whiskies of us by the gallon at wholesale prices.
We sell four year old Whiskies at \$2 50 per gallon. Five year old Whiskies \$3 00 per gallon. Old Rye Whiskies \$3 50 per gallon. Largest stock of artificial eyes in Texas. Refers by permission to editor of Texas Live Stock Journal.
Mail orders receive prompt attention. Send money by express or P. O. money order. Cor. Fourteenth St. and Jennings Ave.

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MARKETS.

FOR TWORTH MARKET.

Attracted by the good prices, the supply of both hogs and cattle have been liberal on this market for the week past. In the instance of hogs there has been a wide variation in the quality of receipts, running from stockers to fancy tops. S. B. Stone of Altamira, had in a car load of fine hogs, for which he got \$4.50, and M. Sansom of Alvarado sold a car load of cows at \$2.75, the highest price in each case for five months.

At the closing of this report top hogs are selling at \$4.45; medium hogs, \$3.75 to \$4; fat cows find ready sale at \$2.62.75.

J. H. Elliott of Roswell, N. M., had in five cars of alfalfa-fed Mexican steers, for which he refused \$4. They were an extra lot.

SELLERS AND CONSIGNMENTS. J. A. Hovencamp, C. B. Law, M. F. Aker and T. Morris, local dealers, sold cattle this week. W. H. Ploy, Alvord; S. W. Lovelady, Cleburne, and Mr. Sansom, Alvarado, shipped in cattle.

Among those who drove in with hogs were J. L. Bournier, D. Summerville, L. Mauer, W. S. Campbell, J. W. Spencer, J. A. Woody, J. S. Edwards, J. A. Baker, J. B. Cook and — Phillips.

CHICAGO LETTER.

Chicago, March 26, 1895.—Prices for Texas cattle are still going upward at a rate which is certainly gratifying to those who have anything to ship.

Sales have reached \$5.15, and for not very choice steers, either, and the bulk of the business during the week has been done at \$5.06.75.

Dressed beef men view the cattle situation with some alarm, for the shortage of desirable cattle all over the country for the next year is an assured fact. Texas, no doubt, will feel the loss very keenly, and now that stockmen have a chance to get even for years of low prices, not many have the cattle to get even with. However, the future is bright, for it will take some time now for the supply to overtake the demand, and until it does prices will be remarkably good.

Receipts of cattle last week were 38,000 head, of which 5800 were from Texas, against 5600 the previous week last year. Among the sales during the week were the following:

Table with 2 columns: Quantity and Price. Includes items like 25 steers @ 1.043, 109 steers @ 1.163, etc.

The sheep market has been improving lately, yet the advance has not been very pronounced. Exporters have been purchasing heavy sheep quite freely, though the extremely heavy weights have been neglected.

Fed Western are coming freely, but as yet not many Texans have arrived, though we expect a good many soon. We sold one big string this week at \$4. Native sell at \$2.60; Western \$3.75; 4.60; lambs \$3.50.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Chicago, March 27.—Cattle—Weak, and 10¢ off on the larger supplies; weaker tone to the market. Top price was around \$6.25; 6.45. Common to light steers \$4.15 to \$4.50; dressed beef and shipping \$4.75 to \$6.00; good butchers' stock 10¢ lower; common stock unchanged. Texans in moderate supply, weaker in sympathy with natives.

Hogs—Weaker and 10¢ off from Tuesday's opening price. Top sales were \$4.00 for assorted light and best light and \$5.00 for prime heavy. Sales were principally at \$4.80 to \$4.90 for 160 to 200 pound hogs, and at \$5.00 to \$5.10 for heavy weights.

The sheep and lamb markets were active and steady, the increase in receipts tending to soften prices. Choice sheep were quoted at \$4.60 to \$4.75, and choice lambs around \$5.75; common sheep \$3.00 to \$3.25; thin lambs \$3.75 to \$4.00.

Receipts—Cattle 14,000; calves 500; hogs 28,000; sheep 15,000.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Kansas City, Mo., March 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 1000; shipments, 200; market \$4 to 15¢ lower. Texas steers, \$3.85 to \$4.25; Texas cows, \$2.50 to \$3.75; beef steers, \$3.75 to \$6.10; native cows, \$1.55 to \$5.25; stockers and feeders, \$2.55 to \$4.60; bulls, \$3.50 to \$5.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 7500; shipments, 1800; market 10¢ to 15¢ lower; bulk of sales, \$4.50 to \$4.80; heavies, \$4.70 to \$4.85; packers, \$4.50 to \$4.85; mixed, \$4.50 to \$4.75; lights, \$4.00 to \$4.65; yorkers, \$1.55 to \$4.65; pigs, \$3.50 to \$4.45.

Sheep—Receipts, 4300; shipments, 200; market slow and steady.

ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

St. Louis, March 27.—Cattle—Receipts 2800; shipments 600. Market \$5 to 10¢ lower. Good to choice shippers \$5.25 to \$7.00; fair to medium \$4.60 to \$5.00; heavy butchers' \$4.50 to \$5.25; medium butchers' \$4.00 to \$4.65; light weights \$3.50 to \$4.25; feeders \$3.25 to \$4.25; stockers \$2.00 to \$3.00.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN. St. Louis, March 27.—Flour—Unchanged. Wheat—Unsettled; rather nervous during the forenoon, with light trading, influence being rather diversified.

Corn—Quiet, firm, with advance early of 1-4¢, which was not maintained; later eased off on decline in wheat, and closed the same as yesterday. No. 2 mixed cash 42 5-8 to 43 1-4; May 43c bid; July 44 1-8, closed 44 1-8.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN. Kansas City, Mo., March 27.—Wheat—Quiet; No. 2 hard, 4c No. 2 red, 5c; rejected, 5c.

Don't ask us if the Journal Sewing Machine is as good as some other sewing machines. It is almost unequalled and there is no better machine made. Our guarantee relieves you of all risk. See full description in another column.

A NEW COW MARKET. Mr. A. J. Gregory of Denver, Col., was here attending the cattlemen's convention. He is manager of the live stock commission firm of Clay, Robinson & Co., at the above point.

STANDARD LIVE STOCK COMMISSION COMPANY. Room 173, New Exchange Building, U. S. Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill. W. A. SANSOM, Manager, formerly of Alvarado, Texas.

LIVERPOOL COTTON.

Liverpool, March 27.—Cotton—Spot, fair demand, prices easier. American middling, 3 5-16d. The sales of the day were 10,000 bales, of which 1000 were for speculation and export, and included 9100 American. Receipts, 13,000 bales, including 11,400 American. Futures opened quiet; closed quiet, but steady.

NEW YORK FUTURES. New York, March 27.—Cotton—Spot closed quiet and unchanged. Sales, 125 bales. Cotton futures closed firm.

NEW ORLEANS FUTURES. New Orleans, March 27.—Cotton—Futures closed steady. Sales, 45,000.

SIX DAYS CLOSE. Liverpool, March 27.—In celebration of the Eastern holidays the cotton exchange will be closed from April 11 to 1.

NEW ORLEANS SPOTS. New Orleans, March 27.—Cotton—Quiet and steady; middling 5 13-16c; low middling 5 7-16c; May 5 1-8c. Net receipts 4314; gross 4978; exports coastwise 3391; sales 3600; stock 357,562.

NEW YORK PRODUCE. New York, March 27.—Wheat—Receipts, 4600 bushels; exports, 40,800. 4000 spot; 6000 futures.

LIVERPOOL HOG PRODUCTS. Liverpool, March 27.—Bacon—Steady; demand moderate. Cumberland, cut, 10 to 30 pounds, 34s; short ribs, 28 pounds, 34s; long clear, light, 58 to 65 pounds, 32s 6d; long clear heavy, 58 to 65 pounds, 32s; short clear backs, light, 13 pounds, 34s; short clear middle and light, 15 pounds, 32s 6d; clear bellies, 14 to 16 pounds, 35s 6d. Shoulders, square, 12 to 15 pounds, 31s. Hams—Short cut, 14 to 16 pounds, 42s.

ST. LOUIS GRAIN. St. Louis, March 27.—Flour—Unchanged. Wheat—Unsettled; rather nervous during the forenoon, with light trading, influence being rather diversified.

Corn—Quiet, firm, with advance early of 1-4¢, which was not maintained; later eased off on decline in wheat, and closed the same as yesterday. No. 2 mixed cash 42 5-8 to 43 1-4; May 43c bid; July 44 1-8, closed 44 1-8.

KANSAS CITY GRAIN. Kansas City, Mo., March 27.—Wheat—Quiet; No. 2 hard, 4c No. 2 red, 5c; rejected, 5c.

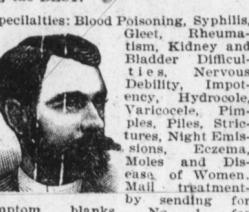
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A Mistake.

A mistake is often made by persons in need of medical treatment, in not placing their case into the hands of a specialist, as it stands to reason that a doctor making a specialty of a certain line of diseases is more competent than the family physician or general practitioner who tries to cover the whole field of medicine and surgery.



Specialties: Blood Poisoning, Syphilis, Gleet, Rheumatism, Kidney and Bladder Difficulties, Nervous Debility, Impotency, Hydrocele, Varicocele, Pimples, Piles, Strictures, Night Emissions, Eczema, Moles and Disease of Women. Mail treatment by sending for symptom blanks.

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Has the only first-class manufacturing and repairing shops in the city. Makes a specialty of manufacturing jewelry of all kinds to order and repairing fine and complicated watches.

Business College.

Now in its sixteenth year. Is the only school in Texas that teaches business by doing business. A full course of telegraphy free. No charge for night school. For elegant catalogue and specimen of penmanship free, write to College, located corner Fifth and Main streets.

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At that time it was believed that that most infallible Journal had been "taken in." The sale and use of 100,000 of these watches during the past year has demonstrated the fact that any claim then made, was founded in fact.

The watch is American make. It has open case so fitted as to exclude dust and moisture. The case is nickel silver and is fitted with chain and charm. It is regular size and short wind. There is nothing fakey or "jakey" about the watch.

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STOCK JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO., Fort Worth, Texas.

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Live Stock Commission Merchants. National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill. Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo. Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

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SLADE AT THE CAPITOL.

He Travels on Job Lot Transportation, and Is Shown Much Attention by Dignitaries.

"Say, boss, is your name Winfield?" This question was asked by the negro porter at the hotel in Elgin the other morning, as he vigorously shook me from delightful dreams.

"I don't know—let's see," said I, half asleep. "Hand me that note book out of my vest pocket."

"For the Lord, don't you know what your name is 'bout lookin' at de book, 'case it's Winfield you better be gettin' up, 'case in dat case you're de gentleman what wants to be woked up for dis here train what's jist goin' to pull out. Heah, boss, look at de book quick an' se what your name am."

"No, blame your skin," said I, getting awake, "get out of here or I'll murder you."

Gentle reader, for fear you will think I'd been drinking, let me explain why I seemed to have forgotten my name. The general superintendent of the railway had not learned of my intention to travel south, so he had not ordered a special car for me, nor even sent me a pass to ride on the regular trains, and hence in the interests of economy and retrenchment I visited a cut rate ticket office to see what could be done in beating the soulless corporations out of a few cents in the way of freight on my person. I soon made a bargain for a job lot of transportation which was to spread over the rails to Taylor, and paying for the same, started out.

"Hold on," said the mileage seller, "let's see if you know how to get along on that transportation."

"Oh trust me, I traveled."

"Well, let's see; you first travel on this shipper's pass to Ataska. Now suppose I'm the conductor and came along, take this pass in my hand and ask you to write your name, what would you do?"

"Without hesitation I took a pencil and wrote the common, old every-day name I go by in this state."

"Yes, you have traveled I see, and you wouldn't more'n get that wagon and pull the con and pull the bell-cord to put you off."

"Why, would he want me to write my Indian Territory name, or the name I'm indicted under in Nevada?"

"No, no, never mind that. He'd want you to write the name on this pass—or at least you'd want to write it or walk. Now remember your name is W. B. Turner till you get to Ataska."

"Oh, I see, that's what does the legislature change it to?"

"From there to Hillsboro you pay a little old two bits an' you can go by any blame name you please. When a man pays his own fare he can call himself George Washington if he wants to and it's no body's business, but at Hillsboro you are re-baptized and become James Martin for from there on to Waco you use his convention pass, which has been punched to Hillsboro and sent back here."

"All right. After leaving Hillsboro I'm James Martin, who has been up takin' in the cattle convention."

"Yes, till you get to Waco, and here you become Earnest Hardin, and use up this remnant of mileage of his."

"Say, couldn't you give me a kind of directory of myself while en route?"

"Certainly. Let me have your note book."

Presuming that the foregoing explanation is satisfactory, I desire to call your attention to the fact that I have just been down on a visit to our representatives—the legislators and state officers—at Austin. I found them keeping house in very good style, and most of them seem to be pretty well satisfied with their job and none to be in a hurry to resign. It is true that some of the clerks in the different departments complain somewhat about the mental strain of working for or five hours a day, but I believe they will stay with us.

I was the recipient of a great deal of attention from members of the legislature, and as they had not been on the floor of the house of representatives more than a few minutes until the sergeant-at-arms introduced himself to me. He asked me to "keep off the grass," "stay out of the bull pen," "or get back over the dead line." The porter in the office of the secretary of state also made my acquaintance and suggested that I take my feet off the boss' hat, which said boss had left carelessly on a table. Other dignitaries were equally sociable.

I took occasion to renew my stock of patriotism by gazing in admiration and reverence upon the great Alamo monument and the various patriotic paintings which adorn our splendid capitol. The statue commemorating the fall of the Alamo is a grand one. It's about as big as the Al Hayne monument in Fort Worth, and cost \$15,000. I admired this great work very much, but it did not help noticing that the buck-skin pants of the hunter who is on guard on top of it had been wet and that long exposure to the sun had caused them to corrugate into very voluminous wrinkles in the rear. Neither could I banish the hallucination that the contractor who erected it had enjoyed a very soft snap. The painting representing the battle of Houston and Santa Anna, which hangs—the picture, not Santa Anna—in the capitol building, is one of great sentiment and depth, to say nothing of its length, which is about eleven feet, and the frame is worth at least seven dollars and a quarter (\$7.25). In it Houston, or "Big Drunk," by which name he was known among the Indians, is represented as reclining on a striped mattress, under a live oak tree, while old Santa is standing beside him dressed in a blue round-about, and his little white drawers.

Deaf Smith, just having finished chopping wood to cook supper with, is sitting down on a log beside his ax with his gun across his lap and a patch on the left leg of his pantaloons.

Various other patriots are grouped around, some with horse-pistols which they are handling rather threateningly, and one with a rope with a beautiful loop in it. Altogether it looked very interesting for Santa A.

The house we have provided for our servants is rather a sumptuous affair, and it is my opinion that they have managed to winter very comfortably in it. It's about four miles around it at the base, as the tramp walks, and it's so high that when at the top of the dome you have to use a telescope to see the earth. When up there you can easily hear the music of the spheres, and by waiting till the proper hour may hear the morning stars sing together. At the base of the Mexican candy vendor is still fanning the flies off his goods, and drinks at the sur-

rounding saloons remain at the usual price of 15 cents per liquor refreshment.

The legislature is doing some faithful service in the interest of economy by trying to reduce the figures in the committee's report of the appropriation bill. The last report to me was that this good work had been going on eight days and that they had been successful in scaling down the budget some four hundred and fifteen dollars and twenty-four cents. As it only costs the state \$700 a day to keep the legislature in session, it is plain to be seen that if we can only raise the money to keep the boys going a month or two longer, that we shall probably make a saving of something like a thousand or fifteen hundred dollars in the general appropriation bill.

People are thoughtless and unjust to clamor for an early adjournment of the legislature. The dull season of the year is now upon us, and two bucks per diem beat nothing mighty big.

SLADE.

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE.

The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle in Texas, ending March 12th, 1894, as reported by the American Jersey Cattle Club, No. 8, West Seventeenth street, New York, N. Y. J. J. HEMINGWAY, Secretary.

BULLS.

Bisma's Frank of Brushy, 385.44—S. L. Burnap to Mrs. L. Hughes, Hastings, Champion of Hill 354.43—J. S. Terry to R. C. Frazier, Hillsboro.

Dan's 31.53—E. Barton to W. Needham, Yarrallton.

Dan Darling's Bull 21.291—W. W. Lipscomb to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville.

Isaac Wade 38.291—J. D. Wade to Henderson & Tompkins, Cameron.

Melrose Prince of C. H. 32.721—T. L. Cox to Bates & Cox, Bonham.

Phyllis' Ode 39.550—O. McGaffey, Jr. to T. W. Pierce, Luling.

Princess of Rochelle 28.425—M. E. Erskine to R. & W. Blumberg, Seguin.

Signal Tottec Sagwa 26.067—W. A. Wood to T. T. Hardy, Gay Hill.

COWS AND HEIFERS.

Croton's Polly's Pomona 302.307—Mrs. F. Barton to W. Needham, Yarrallton.

Empress Harri 82.312—E. Key to L. W. Thompson, Marshall.

Fancy Florentine 62.331—A. B. Bradshaw to P. E. Edmonson, La Grange.

Helrose Melrose 81.318—W. W. Lipscomb to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville.

Little Butterfly 90.224—Mrs. E. Graves to S. Gregg, Gregg.

Lura 70.959—W. W. Lipscomb to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville.

Mary Field 48.209—W. W. Lipscomb to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville.

Maud Tempest 84.765—W. D. Richardson to B. Wells, Dallas.

Princess of Rochelle 28.425—T. L. Cox to Bates & Cox, Bonham.

May Flower Signal 95.046—M. S. Hotchkiss to E. K. Turner, Hillsboro.

Melrose's Signal 54.830—W. W. Lipscomb to J. E. McGuire, Gatesville.

Nancy Bly 101.829—J. C. Munden to W. T. S. Powell, Marshall.

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Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1894.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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NEW COTTON BELT TRAIN To the Traveling Public.

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Please Note the Following Schedule:

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These trains are full equipped with Through Coaches, Free Reclining Chair Cars and Pullman Buffet Sleepers, between Fort Worth and Memphis and Waco and Memphis, without change. The Cotton Belt route is the only line operating solid through trains without change between Texas and Memphis. We trust that this unexcelled train service will receive due appreciation at your hands by our receiving a good share of your patronage to the old states.

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