

CATTLE.

The lucky man in Texas to-day is the man who has feeders for sale.

Young steers good graded ones, will sell for more money next spring than they have brought in ten years. Mark the prediction, and if it does not prove true, draw on The Journal for the damages.

There are yet hundreds of brindle bulls in Texas that are a disgrace to the state. Cattle raisers certainly ought by this time to realize the fact that there is no longer any profit in producing scrubs.

A new departure in Nebraska is reported. For the first time in the history of the Northwest portion of the State a cattle rustler has been found guilty of cattle stealing. Wm. Stoneking of Harrison was, on the 15th inst., convicted and sentenced to five years in the State prison. Stoneking was found with the carcasses of stolen animals in his possession.

By all means use pedigreed bulls. But if you can't or won't buy these, then do the next best thing and get a good supply of high headed, but if you will insist on using scrubs, don't, for the sake of the offspring, use your own raising. Change the bulls every two or three years, getting fresh blood, even if it is not any improvement in quality. Mexican blood is better than no change at all.

There is a race of cattle that I don't admire; this is the race from the pasture field to the barn with a big dog at their heels. I see such a race nearly every day, and I like it. The dog habit is a very expensive one. I passed a shanty which shelters a family of very poor people the other day, and saw three big dogs standing by the door, and a few days ago saw five hounds eating scraps around a school house; it costs more to keep a 75-pound dog a year than it does to raise and fatten a 250-pound hog.

Clay, Robinson & Co., in their last "Live Stock Report," address feeders and shippers of native cattle as follows: "The range cattle shipping season having practically closed, native stock will no longer have to compete against that class and the outlook for more favorable prices is thus made better. Reports indicate that there are fewer cattle to come to market the next two months or so than was the case a year ago, and we confidently believe feeders can very safely hold their cattle and make them fat and good, more especially as feed is so cheap and plentiful. We are not predicting any great rise in values, but a strong demand for well finished heaves, and in the circumstances holders should not sacrifice half fat cattle. In the past two or three months thousands of such and have come to hand weekly and have had to sell ruinously low. Lately receipts have forced this class up in value, but they are always very uncertain sale. Our advice is to have some confidence in the future; to ship good cattle as soon as ready, and to hold and fatten everything not fully ready. Both good heavy fat and good light steers are in demand—the prime considerations are quality and finish."

THE COMING SALE OF SHORT-HORN CATTLE.

The attention of our readers interested in high class registered short-horn cattle is called to the announcement elsewhere in this issue of the Journal by the well known Missouri breeder, Mr. W. P. Harned, who will offer a draft of fifty head, mainly yearlings, on Thursday, December 10, 1896. The visitor at the farm finds over one hundred and fifty head, whose foundation stock came to the farm in 1847, and who have been bred from time to time with the best of American and imported blood. A major portion of the herd is either straight Cruickshank or Cruickshank topped on individuals belonging to fashionable short-horn families. The thirty bulls are well grown out, not pampered, nor overdone, hence just right for the best of service in the hands of new masters. More will be given later on but to get full particulars write Mr. Harned for a free copy of the sale catalogue.

TO SAVE CHOKING CATTLE.

My method is simple and safe. I have never known it to fail of giving instant relief. I cut a stick about four feet long and half an inch thick at the large end, with prongs like fork tines about an inch long at the small end. The stick wants to be straight and smooth. I generally cut a small gray birch, then wind the prongs with yarn until well covered and sew over and through this a piece of cotton cloth, making a ball some inches in diameter securely fastened to the small end of the stick. Grease the ball well with lard, insert in the animal's throat and shove it down the length of the stick. If need be, or if the substance is forced into the stomach. Then draw the stick, and the creature will be relieved. I have been called in the night to go four miles to relieve an animal that had been choked for hours. I relieved her in two minutes after the stick was ready, so that she went right to eating.

Three men had tried every way they knew for hours without success. This creature was choked in the barn with a potato. I have seen more than one cow choked by eating potatoes.

D. L. Brett in Fort Worth and Home.

THE-GREER, MILLS & CO. CASE TAKES A NEW TURN.

In the suit against the Kansas City Live Stock Exchange, the stock commission firm of Greer, Mills & Co. made a sensational move on the 18th inst., involuntarily surrendering its membership worth \$2500. According to the statement of the firm's attorney, it will continue to do business on the floor of the exchange and court judgment. For such interference, it is said, prosecution would be begun for violation of the anti-trust law. A victory for the

firm would leave the exchange without power to enforce its by-laws and would destroy its financial organization. The animus of the fight is the dismissal and fining of \$1,000 of the firm of Greer, Mills & Co., for paying improper commissions. The exchange is situated on the State line and has no charter, and the firm's recent effort to obtain a restraining order against the exchange having failed, it has taken this new course to win the fight.

This case was one of the principal subjects discussed by the executive committee at the recent meeting of the National Live Stock Exchange in this city. The Kansas City exchange having fought the case through two or three courts at great expense thought the National Exchange should take the fight off their hands as questions of vast importance to all exchanges were involved. The action of the executive committee at that time was not made public.

It is not the little ups and downs of a few cents in the market that makes or loses money for the feeder. It is the gradual rise or fall that carries values clear where they were not anticipated and as such changes are generally brought about by causes which can be at least partially foreseen there is no good reason for feeders "making or breaking" as frequently as they do. Those who lose fortunes in feeding livestock are often the ones who cannot withstand the temptation to feed heavily when prospects are anything but favorable for profits.

TEXAS FEEDING.

Under the above caption the Kansas City Live Stock Indicator summarizes the situation as follows. Our readers will, we think, agree with us that the indicator is "badly off" on its estimate of 200,000 head: "Cattle feeding in Texas, according to the reports from that state is going to 'depend' a good deal. One of the principal things on which it will depend is whether money gets easier. A feature in the feeding operations will be that the work will be done more largely with local money than heretofore, but in many instances the advances will be held until after the election. Cattle are being purchased at from half a cent to a cent cheaper than last year, but on the other hand feed is costing more, and the indications at present Texas feeding will fall about 40 per cent short of last year, but if money becomes easier after the election it is thought that the shortage will be reduced to about 25 per cent. It can hardly fall below this, for the quantity of feed available does not warrant the putting up in the feed lots of as many cattle as were fed last year. It is thought, however, that the cattle will be better than last year's crop, and it is observed that each succeeding crop shows a considerable improvement over that which preceded it. This is one of the features of the situation that the cattle grower and feeder of the corn belt will have to take into consideration. The Texas cattlemen labor under certain disadvantages arising out of their surroundings and the methods by which their large herds are grown, but they are doing their best to counteract these disadvantages by a good deal of close attention to breeding. Of course, if the breeding be equal, cattle grown under Texas methods can never equal those grown under the farm conditions that prevail in the corn belt, but if the corn belt farmer neglects his breeding, while the Texas pays increased attention to it, it will easily be seen that the chasm between the two classes of cattle will become a more and more serious competitor for corn belt cattle. The Kansas feeders openly announce their intention of putting a considerably better grade of stuff into the feed lots this year than last. If money becomes easier the number of cattle fed in Texas will be about 200,000, and it is thought that the conditions are such as to render the feeding of cattle in Texas brighter than it was last year, although none are losing their heads, and all are going into the business upon a closer figuring as to markins than perhaps has ever before been the case."

NATIONAL LIVE STOCK REPORTER OF 20TH.

The largest run of Texas cattle ever known was at St. Louis this week... W. W. Jones of Beville, Texas, marketed 1,093-pound steers at \$3.30... Jackson & McIntyre, Alpine, Texas, marketed 964-pound steers at \$3.25... The Texas calves are now selling \$1.00 to \$1.50 per head below the high notch... During the week the bulk of the Texas calves sold at \$6.50 to \$8.25 per head... Bush & Tillar, Colorado City, Texas, marketed 1,097-pound grass steers at \$3.40 and 863-pound steers at \$3.50, and 1,024-pound steers at \$3.00... A. A. Hargrove of Dublin, Texas, marketed 926-pound steers at \$3.30 and 86 head 1,128-pound steers at \$3.75. They were fed cattle and bought by Henry Bischoff... On Monday the bulk of the Texas cows sold at \$2.25 to \$2.60, on Tuesday \$2.30 to \$2.55, on Wednesday \$2.10 to \$2.45, and on Thursday \$2.10 to \$2.50. The bulk last week sold at \$2.30 to \$2.55.

SAN ANGELO ENTERPRISE: RICHARDSON & CAMPBELL LEFT SATURDAY FOR SHANNON.

Richardson & Campbell left Saturday for Shannon's ranch to receive 400 head of cattle recently bought... John Hyburn went to feeders Fort Worth 700 head of steers 3's and 4's at \$22.50... Godfrey Miller bought from the Vigo Cattle Co. 150 cows at \$11... M. B. Pulliam will ship 250 cows Friday... J. E. Henderson 250 cows at \$15... Chesley Brown sold to Wiley Salsbury for Knapp & Rappleye 125 head of steers 3's and up at \$22.50... Ralph Harris bought of R. F. Tankersley 20 cows at \$15 and 7 steers 4-year-olds at \$25... Godfrey Miller bought of Payette Tankersley through Jas. R. Newberry 100 cows at \$12... Lovelady & Lowry bought of M. B. Pulliam 156 picked steers of the Piper herd 4's and up at an average price of \$26... C. G. Cooper sold to R. W. Prosser 1990 ewes and lambs at \$1.50 for the ewes and \$1 for the lambs... Nearly one million pounds of wool were sold in San Angelo last week at prices ranging from 5 1/2 to 6 1/2 cents.

THE FARM.

An Arkansas farmer who grows Irish potatoes extensively, for market, has been troubled with wet land at digging time. Last year he sowed millet when laying by the potatoes, and got two and a half tons per acre. The hay was cut first and the potatoes were dug immediately. The heavy growth of millet took up the water from the soil and threw it off into the air, and it also kept the ground shaded and cool. The potatoes were fine in yield and quality and cost after deducting the value of the hay, only 3 cents per bushel.

Potatoes are an ordinary crop which is easily raised by the farmer, and to his business belongs rather than to the specialist. It gives him opportunity to clean up a good piece of ground each year, and is advantageous in the rotation of crops. Every farmer should raise more than he can use in his table; if he cannot sell them at a good price they are necessary for cost to feed out to stock. It would seem that our farmers should be awakened by the fact that enormous cargoes of potatoes are imported every year. These, near a good market, are more profitable than either wheat or corn.

RED KAFFIR CORN.

Of all varieties of the non-saccharine sorghums red kaffir corn is the most valuable for western farmers in general. It combines a large yield of fodder with the largest yield of grain, and is of a growth suitable to economical harvesting. Stock eat the fodder with a relish, and the feeding value of the grain is excellent by none. It stands dry weather as well, and does better on poor soil than any other, but will respond well to good soil and plenty of moisture. It has been the most successful fodder crop grown the past season in unirrigated portions of eastern Colorado and western Kansas and is now looked upon in that country as a stand-by crop. After a variety has been selected, an important point is to keep it pure, which will take some care if several kinds are raised on the same field. Any of the sorghums cross fertilize quite readily, and promiscuous crossing detracts from the quality. The crop should be harvested in the best time, well formed seed tops, and a year or two will show an improvement. —Denver Field and Farm.

LAND LAWS.

The coming session of the legislature of this state will not have any more important question come before it than the passage of some law which will simplify the long chain of titles which is the necessary result of going through with in case of any transfers of this class of property. The records are so encumbered at present that the time and expense of clearing up the title and furnishing an abstract is not very serious, and in many instances prevents a sale of the property. It is expected that any plan proposed to simplify matters in this respect will have the opposition of all the lawyers in the legislature. The business of furnishing abstracts is a continual source of revenue and in many instances comprise the greater portion of the practice of some of the lawyers.

There is probably no better law in existence at present than the law in Illinois, it having been adopted by the last legislature, after a very hard fight over its passage. It is reported to have worked well and a great relief to the owners of land in regaining matters in regard to titles. If any such law the Union needs some provision of this sort, that state is Texas. Here, where many millions of dollars have been loaned annually on lands as collateral, it has almost invariably resulted in some defect in title that has rendered the tract of land. I speak from personal experience along this line, as I represented for several years in this state loan companies who were loaning money on lands as a business, and I have never known a single instance where loans were made that some defects were not found in the title, and had to be remedied at considerable expense before accepting it as collateral. It is perhaps a blessing that the loan companies have extended their business to the extent they have in Texas, otherwise there would have been land owners here who would never have acquired a perfect title to their property. But to return to the subject of a good general land law. The legislature should be urged to examine into the Torrens law, and either pass that or something similar which would be just as convenient, and would bring about the same results. What we need just now is a plain inexpensive system and one that can be understood by any one not familiar with the business of furnishing abstracts at present. Reforms in Texas, so far as legislation is concerned, is an up-hill business, or at least has been heretofore, even when recommended by the governor of the state. There is scarcely a doubt but that the present fee system adopted by our own legislature, and by which county officials are paid for their services, will be recommended by the present governor to be abolished, and a fixed salary paid for such services. It is about time that clerks and sheriffs and collectors of the most populous counties should receive a salary for their services in keeping with the times, and not receive three or four times the present salary of the governor of the state. The last legislature had a bill under discussion to make this very change, but owing to some outside influence the passage of the bill was finally prevented, and it is now hoped that with the present body such a law will be passed without serious difficulty. It is the duty of the citizen in this connection to take to meet and discuss these reforms and instruct their immediate representatives in the legislature what course to pursue.

FARM HOME READING CIRCLE OF THE MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Michigan Agricultural College has again proven itself alive to the needs and demands of the general farming population. The fundamental purpose of the Agricultural College is to educate farmers' sons and daughters toward the farm and not away from it. She is doing this and in addition is making possible for those who cannot afford to attend college to secure to be of practical benefit to them in their work. Again we say this is the object of the Farm Home Reading Circle. It can no longer be called an experiment, for it has been more successful than any other similar movement. It is stronger to-day than ever before. We have a large number of members, not only in Michigan but also in several other states, including Canada. Several changes have been made since the Farm Home Reading Circle was first organized, and we are sure that no one interested in farming, gardening, fruit growing or stock breeding can find more profitable employment for the long winter evenings than to take up the course of reading outlined. It is not necessary to organize a reading circle to get the benefits of this course. You can read alone.

Please remember that this is not a money-making scheme. We are trying to place within easy access of every farmer information of value to him in his every day work. Address the Secretary for full particulars of this course. You can read alone.

HERBERT W. MUMFORD, Secretary Farm Home Reading Circle, Agricultural College, Mich. J. L. SNYDER, Ph. D., President of the College.

Read your copy of Texas Stock and Farm Journal in their hand it to some neighbor or friend, and help them to look it over carefully with a view to subscribing.

SHEEP AND WOOL.

Benefiting the masses and not the classes. The farmers and stockmen of Texas get their greatest benefit from and have probably as little to say in regard to making or amending the laws as any other class of business men, and it is now high time that they step in and demand of their representatives some legislation in their own interest. And so far as we are able to judge the present system of land laws, titles and the question of abolishing the fee system in all county offices is the most important. The last congress saw this necessity and discovered the extravagance of the fee system, and abolished it so far as it related to the federal system. Of course this legislation would not have occurred if it did not provide a cheaper and more efficient as well as economical plan of running the government.

The passage of some land law and the abolishment of the fee system in county offices when the counties have a certain population will be a step in the right direction, and will result in the end of great saving of money to the owners of land, and to the taxpayers of the state.

IRRIGATION.

The following from the Southwestern Farmer is applicable to a large portion of our state equally with Kansas: "Irrigation has, in some favored localities, accomplished marvelous results, but the benefits on uplands are so doubtful, while the expense of the plant is so certain, and the lack of scientific ability to prepare land for its application so apparent, that the growth of the practice must be very slow. A friend of the 'Farmer' largely interested in Kansas lands, and for many years a wise observer and practical farmer, made the following suggestion: That a five-acre pond on each quarter-section of land will add twenty acres of water surface to each section, and 720 to each township; that these ponds will afford abundant water for stock and for field and during hot seasons, so prolific in breeding hot winds, will, by its evaporation, so cool the atmosphere as to prevent the hot winds, and permit the corn crop to mature. Every man of observation knows that middle and western Kansas has frequently during the past ten years experienced periods of two or three days which have brought widespread ruin to the corn crops of those sections of the State. The sky cloudless, the sun pouring his torrid heat unchecked on the ground, has converted the fairest fields of verdure into crackling husks; and the helpless farmer has looked on with sinking heart at the destruction of another season's hard labor. The storage of water, in the manner suggested, would unquestionably increase the rainfall, but the more valuable service would be the prevention of the devastating heat, in the equalization of the temperature caused by the evaporation. In the fruit districts of California every man is required to spray his fruit so often. If he fails, the state sprays them for him and charges the cost to his land. They say there that no man has a right to make his orchard a breeding place for pests that will injure his neighbor. Why may not the State of Kansas encourage the building and maintenance of such ponds, the value of which are unquestioned, but which can only be secured by the regulation of moisture when maintained on a large scale?"

SHEEP TICKS.

Wool Markets and Sheep: Sheep ticks annoy sheep no little if they are on them in considerable numbers. In summer they are not so noticeable, as they seem to live on the lambs, and here they are often found on the extreme ends of the fiber rather than next to the skin. We are not informed whether it requires more blood for them in winter than in the warmer portion of the year, but if we are to judge by all animal and insect life, we would judge that they require more blood in cold weather, and they do not hesitate to take it. Hence the flock is seen to scratch more in winter than in summer. If they are present now in sheep numbers it will pay to dip the sheep before the severe weather is upon us. Many kinds of dips are made that will exterminate them, and no sheep owner can afford to winter a lot of ticks. All applications of anuffs, powders and the pouring process in winter are not only laborious but expensive, and even then the work of extermination is only partially done. In dipping for ticks it will be well to remember that if the dip employed is not of sufficient strength to kill the ticks in the fleece, the process will have to be repeated in ten days. If two dips are made ten days apart, and proper dips are used, few ticks will be left to tell the tale. Poisonous dips are good but can not be employed, if they had better not be used. The careful man may safely employ poisonous dips. The ticks should not be confounded with the sheep louse, which is altogether another parasite, but dipping will kill it as well.

MUTTON FIRST, THEN WOOL.

Gov. W. Franklin of Iowa, in a communication to the National Stockman and Farmer, says: "The sheep business is getting down to where we have wished it would get for a number of years. In our earlier experience in the business the wool was looked upon as being the only redeeming feature of the business, and we were so irritable as sheepmen that whenever the wool business was assailed by legislation we would retaliate by selling out and quitting the business, showing a disposition to put a little, no matter if it was a little expensive to us. When prices for wool were up, we felt good; when they slumped, we felt bad, and in many instances we went out of the business. When wool was selling at good prices we could not take too good care of the flock, but when prices went off the care went with it, and many a sorry flock was found to be the direct result of low prices. There was a kind of reciprocity business going on all the time between prices of wool and care of sheep. When wool is low, the sheep owner feels so poor that he will buy a scrub ram, borrow one from his neighbor, or what is worse, breed from one of his own growing, which is related to all the rest, and may be noted for more defects in makeup, both in carcass and wool qualities, than is to be found in any other individual in the flock. A 'don't-care-ram' has been developed in a very short period of time, and when prices boom it will take years of good management to get the flock back to where it ought to be. In my opinion, Mr. Editor, we ought to take more heed of what we do for the benefit and upbuilding of our flocks in times of depression than we do when prices are booming. Every effort should be made to turn loss into profit.

"Hence, I say, the mutton qualities have come to be the very highest consideration in the selection of the sheep of to-day. The sheep that will afford a greater portion of good red meat is wanted. The one that is best developed in the valuable parts of the body will fill the bill, and nothing else will do. Mutton, ay, there's the rub. Mutton has overcome a great deal of that prejudice it once excited. Good breeding in feeding and proper dressing are employed now, and the man or woman who is looking for woolly mutton, is seeking certain disappointment. The wool? We are not going to throw that away. We will take what we can get for it, and we will sell the really good carcasses for enough to make a profit on the animal to which we have devoted so much care and feed, and be content.

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	Cattle and Calves.	Hogs.	Sheep.	Horses and Mules.	Cars.
Official Receipts for 1895.....	1,690,652	2,467,897	864,713	62,607	103,368
Slaughtered in Kansas City.....	622,167	2,170,827	607,015		
Sold to Feeders.....	392,262	1,370	111,445		
Sold to Shippers.....	218,805	27,109	68,774		
Total Sold in Kansas City in 1895.....	1,633,234	2,346,202	748,244	41,589	

CHARGES—YARDAGE: Cattle 25 cents per head; Hogs, 8 cents per head; Sheep, 5 cents per head. HAY, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; BRAN, \$1.00 per 100 lbs.; CORN, \$1.00 per bushel.

NO YARDAGE IS CHARGED UNLESS THE STOCK IS SOLD OR WEIGHED TO-DAY. The sheep that will afford a greater portion of good red meat is wanted. The one that is best developed in the valuable parts of the body will fill the bill, and nothing else will do. Mutton, ay, there's the rub. Mutton has overcome a great deal of that prejudice it once excited. Good breeding in feeding and proper dressing are employed now, and the man or woman who is looking for woolly mutton, is seeking certain disappointment. The wool? We are not going to throw that away. We will take what we can get for it, and we will sell the really good carcasses for enough to make a profit on the animal to which we have devoted so much care and feed, and be content.

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HOUSEHOLD.

Address all letters for this department to Mrs. E. S. Buchanan, 314 Mason street, Fort Worth, Tex.

THREE PERISHED IN THE SNOW. 'Twas on a cold and winter's night, The snow was falling fast, A mother and two little babes, Were marching through the blast.

Chorus— Toll the village bell, Let all good people know, 'Twas on a dreadful stormy night Three perished in the snow.

WOODS BOY. To Household: I would call attention this week to some Thanksgiving receipts kindly sent the Household by Mrs. Thomas.

But here comes Circle Dot to speak for himself. He has not been developed into a period. He is the same Circle Dot—able and ready to defend himself.

Well, Christmas is almost here, and then in most households they have a reunion, and wouldn't it be grand if our Household could have a reunion? My! but we are a big family. How many are there in all, Mrs. Buchanan?

ISABELLE WRITES AN INTERESTING LETTER. My Dear Mrs. Buchanan: Our Household is getting so interesting since you came back I feel inclined to write something every week, but good taste restrains me.

CIRCLE DOT IS NO CRAWFISH. Dear Household friends: I will write again, lest some one thinks I have taken the advice of Bachelor Maid, and developed into a period.

pause, but stop. Suppose he had stopped, never to come again; how bad would all we bachelor maids feel! I would like to have my say about what Circle Dot wrote about cooking, and all that some time ago.

TESTED RECEIPTS FOR HOUSEHOLD. (Suitable for Thanksgiving dinner.) 1. Stuffing for boiled turkey.—Take two dozen oysters, scald and chop them, then a little butter and a few crumbs.

4. Mashed Potatoes.—Ten potatoes, one tablespoonful salt, a little milk, one tablespoonful butter, pare potatoes and put them over the fire in enough boiling water to cover them, boil ten minutes.

5. Whip Syllabub.—Take good sweet cream; to each pint put six ounces of double refined powdered white sugar, and half a cup of lemon juice.

6. Silver Cake.—Three-fourths pound butter, one pound white sugar, three-fourths pound flour, one-fourth pound corn starch, white of eighteen eggs.

7. Fruit Belt Route.—THE PEACOS VALLEY RAILWAY CO. Time card in effect May 6th, 1896.—Central time. Leave Pecos, Texas, daily at 3:40 a. m., arrive at Roswell, N. M., at 12:45 p. m.

POULTRY. A thorough cleaning up before cold weather sets in and good drainage afforded will greatly aid in preventing disease among poultry.

The San Antonio Poultry Breeders' Association announce their second annual exhibition for Dec. 9, 10, 11 and 12. Premium lists and entry blanks can be obtained from Louis Mackensen, Secretary, 324 Chestnut St., San Antonio.

The general consumption of poultry and poultry products by nearly all classes of people furnishes home markets in almost every city in the United States, and at prices which are usually remunerative if good judgment is exercised in the management of the business.

Those who do not feed their fowls in the winter season, and who permit the fowls to range at large, are the subjects of ridicule in the farm papers, and justly, too, while those who give their fowls the care necessary for their comfort are among those who condemn the careless farmer.

GARDEN AND VEGETABLES. Under the above heading a correspondent of the Indiana Farmer says: For the successful cultivation of garden vegetables the use of chemicals is much better adapted than that of animal excrements, or stable manure, to supply in sufficient abundance and in the most available and cheapest form the necessary constituents found wanting in soils, or abstracted slowly from those long under cultivation by successive crops.

WHY NOT? UNIVERSAL COMPOUND. POUNDS is worth more than 2 pounds of ordinary poultry powders, or 4 pounds of poultry foods. Induces Egg laying. Cures and prevents diseases. Now is the time to use it.

Buy No Incubator and pay for it before giving it a trial. The firm who is afraid to let you try their incubator before buying it, has no faith in their machine. We will sell you a good incubator for \$10.00, and will win you a steady customer if you will only try ours for 10 days.

LIFE PRODUCERS THE SUCCESSFUL INCUBATORS LIFE PRESERVERS. All about them in our catalogue. Write for 4 cent catalogue. Box 330, Delaware City, Del.

ORCHARD AND GARDEN. A fruit garden is of greater necessity, in so far as the health and happiness of the family are concerned, than the corn field.

Many think that summer is the time to eat fruits, and it is one of the times. Fall and spring is the next best time, and winter is also an excellent time.

There is every year increasing competition in fruit growing. The farmer who would succeed in this must grow different kinds, and grow them in close alternation, so as to keep the ground occupied with trees, vines or bushes that will produce a profit.

Real success in farming does not consist wholly of making money and becoming wealthy. There are other aims and motives in farm life of quite as much importance to our well being and happiness as is the accumulation of wealth.

THE BEST WAS NONE TOO GOOD FOR US. In selecting a Sewing Machine for a premium the JOURNAL went out of its way to get a machine that was not built for "Cheap John" trade.

Cannot Be Duplicated in... Fine Design, Elegant Workmanship, Durable Material, Fine Attachments, Easy Operation. By Any Other Machine Made. REGARDLESS OF PRICE.

Do you believe us? We have plenty of readers using the machine, and would be pleased to send testimonials. Write for full description, or order the machine on 15 days' trial.

TERMS AND PRICES... There are four ways to get it. First, to any one sending us \$30 we will send the JOURNAL for one year and this machine, paying all freight.

REMEMBER... We cannot send these machines C. O. D., or on credit, because, to get them at the prices we do we have to pay cash in advance.

FREE BUTTONS An Elegant Button Given Away With Each Package of DUKE DURHAM CIGARETTES. An Opportunity to make A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS WITHOUT COST.

Quality First... Price Next. Real success in farming does not consist wholly of making money and becoming wealthy. There are other aims and motives in farm life of quite as much importance to our well being and happiness as is the accumulation of wealth.

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Advertisement for Duke Durham Cigarettes and a Sewing Machine. Includes images of a cigarette pack and a sewing machine. Text: 'FREE BUTTONS An Elegant Button Given Away With Each Package of DUKE DURHAM CIGARETTES. An Opportunity to make A COLLECTION OF BUTTONS WITHOUT COST. Quality First... Price Next. The Best Was None Too Good for Us. Cannot Be Duplicated in... Fine Design, Elegant Workmanship, Durable Material, Fine Attachments, Easy Operation. By Any Other Machine Made. REGARDLESS OF PRICE. Do you believe us? We have plenty of readers using the machine, and would be pleased to send testimonials. Write for full description, or order the machine on 15 days' trial. TERMS AND PRICES... There are four ways to get it. First, to any one sending us \$30 we will send the JOURNAL for one year and this machine, paying all freight. REMEMBER... We cannot send these machines C. O. D., or on credit, because, to get them at the prices we do we have to pay cash in advance. Texas Stock and Farm Journal, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

MARKETS.

PORT WORTH MARKET. The following are yesterday's quotations: Choice grassed steers, \$2.00@2.50...

SAN ANTONIO LIVE STOCK MARKET. San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 21.—The San Antonio Live Stock market, as reported by Geo. W. Haynes...

DALLAS MARKET. Market report from A. C. Thomas' yards: Extra choice fat steers, \$2.25@2.65; Fair to good steers, \$1.85@2.10...

GALVESTON LIVE STOCK MARKET. Galveston, Tex., Nov. 21, 1896. Choice calves, calves and yearlings in active demand at quotations...

KANSAS CITY MARKET. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 23.—At Kansas City cattle receipts were 10,000 head, shipments 1,900. The best grades were steady...

ST. LOUIS MARKET. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 23.—At St. Louis cattle receipts were 6,000 head, shipments 2,000; the market was strong for the best...

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 23.—At Chicago in cattle anything strictly choice was strong to 10c higher...

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. New Orleans, Nov. 21. With a full supply of all classes of cattle at opening of this week...

Southern Hotel from Kyle this week, and was on the lookout for several hundred head of feeders...

Albert Montgomery & Co., LL. One of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Garza Building, 205 Main Plaza, Jerome Harris, Manager.

George Vineyard, from Corpus Christi, and who is interested in stock in that section, reports the range as good and the outlook encouraging.

John Billis and W. M. Arnold, prosperous stock farmers, of Ellis county were callers at the Journal office Saturday.

J. H. Littlefield, a prominent banker, was in the city for a day the past week, and reports his cattle from New Mexico as selling at very satisfactory prices...

F. M. Patton, of Ural, Roger Mills county, Oklahoma, accompanied by his son, was a caller at the Journal office Saturday.

J. W. Standard, one of the best sheepmen in West Texas, was in the city, and reported his flock in fine condition and Kinney county, in better shape than for several years past...

R. J. Kleberg, a cattleman with advanced ideas in regard to the Texas fever, and who is a strong believer in breeding good cattle, was in the city the past week.

J. R. Holland, one of Alpine's prominent cattlemen, came to San Antonio and spent several days the past week, and stated to us that the cattle out in his section were good enough for him to sell his steers at \$25.00 per head at home...

Greer, Mills & Co. The Kansas City Live Stock exchange, before the close of business yesterday afternoon, officially accepted the resignation of Greer, Mills & Co., as members of the exchange...

Butter is a condensed product. Nothing can be made or grown on the farm which brings so much per pound. Farms remote from the market and communities far from railroads can send butter from the farm or creamery with the least possible expense.

W. A. Mangum of Uvalde, was one of the visiting stockmen to the city this week, and reports Uvalde county in better condition at present than for a number of years past.

A. M. McGhee of San Marcos, purchased this week the Ray steers located in a pasture near Falls City, for which he paid \$20.00 per head.

A meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Live Stock Association has been called to meet at San Antonio on Friday next, the 29th, of November, at 11 a. m.

The sale of the George West cattle in Live Oak county, was consummated about a week ago, the sale being made to W. M. Merchant, of Abilene, and John I. Clan, of Beville.

Col. W. L. Black, of Fort McKavett, was in the city Saturday, en route to Dallas, and paid the Journal an unprecipitated visit.

Butter is a condensed product. Nothing can be made or grown on the farm which brings so much per pound. Farms remote from the market and communities far from railroads can send butter from the farm or creamery with the least possible expense.

Is it not about time that the dairy producer should be educated to weigh carefully the claims made by makers and agents of dairy apparatus?

There are a great many wrong ways of treating disease. It is easy to make mistakes. Doctors make mistakes just the same as anybody else.

Send us one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and receive immediately Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, and find out how to keep yourself and family healthy...

TRANSFERS OF JERSEY CATTLE. The following is a complete list of the transfers of Jersey cattle sold to Texas parties since registration, for the week ending Nov. 10, 1896...

Col. W. L. Black, of Fort McKavett, was in the city Saturday, en route to Dallas, and paid the Journal an unprecipitated visit.

Butter is a condensed product. Nothing can be made or grown on the farm which brings so much per pound. Farms remote from the market and communities far from railroads can send butter from the farm or creamery with the least possible expense.

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Send us one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, and receive immediately Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, and find out how to keep yourself and family healthy...

BUCHANAN'S CRESYLIC OINTMENT. Standard for thirty years. Sure death to screw worms and will cure foot rot. It beats all other remedies. It won First Premium at Texas State Fair.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO., Manufacturers and Proprietors. GEO. H. THOMPSON, Treat. N. Y. City. Manufactured by THE HODGE FENCE CO. LTD. LAKE CHARLES, LA.

USE THE PATENT NON-SHRINKING TANK. If you wish to avoid having your water wasted. Send for our No. 30 catalogue which contains a full description of this unrivaled tank and all other goods belonging to the water supply business.

SAN ANTONIO AND ARANSAS PASS RAILWAY COMPANY. THE GRE Live Stock Express Route. From Texas Points to the Territories and Northern Markets.

CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, HARNESS. Direct from Factory at Wholesale Prices. 30 per cent saved. Guaranteed two years.

BONES! BONES! BONES! WANTED. 5,000 Tons Bones. HIGHEST MARKET PRICE PAID. STANDARD GUANO & G. MFG. CO., 714 Union Street, NEW ORLEANS, LA.

GEORGE MANDRY, COOPER MANUFACTURER, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. The above manufacturer, known and appreciated in Texas and Mexico, for the manufacture of the best goods in his line of general cooperage in the Southwest.

Our Fair Exhibits. With five car loads of wild animals we have given free shows at the leading State and District Fairs. We are now offering for sale several PAGES WOVEN WIRE FENCE CO., Adrian, Mich.

THE KEYSTONE DEHORNER. For a knife that will cut a horn without crushing, because it cuts from four sides. THE NEW YORK WORLD, THRICE-A-WEEK EDITION.

THE WEATHER-FORMER. MEDICAL TREATISE. \$500.00 REWARD. Will be paid for any case of Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture or Syphilis which my medicine will cure.

DALLAS.

Office of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, 148 South Ervay Street, Dallas, Texas.

D. C. Smith, of Collin county, was a Dallas visitor Saturday.

J. B. Williams, of Dallas, was a stock yards' visitor this week.

J. B. Good, of Forney, sold a bunch of hogs at the stock yards Friday.

P. G. Royal, of Meridian, was in the city recently. He was looking for some feeders.

D. B. Sachse, of Sachse, made one of his periodical visits to Dallas during the week.

F. D. McIntyre, of Dallas county, sold a bunch of sheep at the Dallas markets this week.

C. D. Williams and J. D. Strong, of this county, marketed a fine bunch of hogs Saturday.

C. R. Lyles, of Garland, was a Dallas visitor during the week. He sold a fine bunch of cows at \$2.50.

Will Fry, a Dallas county farmer, was a stock yard visitor this week. He sold a load of cows and heifers.

R. C. Boggs, of Kaufman, was in town Saturday, and sold a load of cattle. He reports the country in fine fix out his way.

Stock news in Dallas is exceedingly scattering this week. Everybody seems to be enjoying a rest after the hurrah of the election.

R. H. McAdams, a well known and prosperous farmer of Collin county, was in town last week. He sold a fine lot of hogs while here.

The Journal's good friend, W. E. Moorehouse, of Kemp, was a visitor this week. He brought in a fine load of cows to the Dallas markets.

R. G. Knight, of Collin county, was a Dallas visitor last week. He disposed of a fine bunch of hogs while here. He reports his section as being in fine condition.

J. C. Higgins, of Avila, was a Dallas visitor during the week and brought a nice lot of hogs to market with him. He reports the farmers of his neighborhood as going to winter well.

John L. Dougherty, of Medina, Tenn., was in Dallas during the week. He is largely interested in breeding draft horses, and from the cuts and pedigrees exhibited to the writer he must have some fine ones. He firmly believes the draft horse is the profitable horse to raise.

W. L. Black, the well known Fort McKavett, Tex., stockman, was in the city during the week. He is much pleased with the election, and, although he is not sure what cabinet position he is entitled to, his friends think there is good lumber in him for secretary of agriculture. In the meanwhile he is wearing out the hats he won on the election.

W. J. Majors, a successful sheepman of Colorado, was a Dallas visitor last week, visiting his sister, Mrs. Montcastle. He reports the Colorado range as being in fine shape and the stockmen much encouraged over the Canton man's election. They will be very badly disappointed if word does not jump to 10 and 15 cents during the administration of McKinley.

J. W. Milton, a prosperous farmer and small stock raiser, was a Journal office caller last week, and seemed highly pleased at the way the cotton market is holding up. Said he: "If the frost had stayed off another month I would have made a fine crop of my top cotton. As it is, I am well pleased, for with three-fourths of the crop of last year, I will clear more money, and with less labor and cost."

"Farmer" Shaw, speaking of the suggestion that some one put forth that J. M. Brigham master of the National Grange would make a good Secretary of Agriculture, said: "I don't believe old McKinley has sense enough or nerve enough to appoint a real practical farmer like Brigham. The politicians and trust bosses wouldn't permit it. However, if it should occur, I will revise my opinion of old Mr. and congratulate the country upon the result."

Mr. Sylvan Blum, of Galveston, was in the city this week, and speaking of the outlook for the immediate future, said: "Since the political agitation has ceased the progress of Texas will be very rapid, and one of the things most needed is the canalization of the Trinity river. Nothing else will go so far to put Texas in the lead in her general prosperity. Yes, sir; we must open the Trinity river to navigation. I can assure the people of Dallas that the business men of Galveston will go hand in hand with them in any undertaking looking towards that end. Your commercial club should at once organize a lot of strong committees and get to work and be prepared to leave no stone unturned that will facilitate them in getting the matter before congress at once. This Commercial Club should send a good committee to Galveston and get our men at work, and I'll tell you, we have some fine workers there; and send committee to other places where material advantage may be secured. When these committees get properly to work they can and will, by their many influences they have by their northern and eastern connections at place the matter before congress that practically no opposition will appear against it and friends of the measure will come from quarters where least expected."

"The business men of Galveston have all had such experiences in their work for their deep water harbor, and they can and will do all that is possible by their suggestions and advice. In this very important matter, besides taking as big a hand in the business as anybody else. Yes, sir; by all means this Trinity river must be canalized and opened up to navigation, and the quicker we get to work at it the better for the people of the great State of Texas."

There is in course of development in Dallas what is to be called the "Texas

Live Stock Feeding Pens Co." Mr. R. D. Berry being the originator and present head. The intentions are to form a strong stock company. It is proposed to maintain at Dallas feeding pens, so constructed as to be at all times dry, and equipped with every convenience of water, barns, cheds and railroad truck facilities. These pens will be offered to cattle feeders at a rental but little greater than they now pay for pens kept deep in mud or lacking in water, an enormous expense of wagons, teams, etc., to carry the feed to the cattle. With these pens in active operation, as proposed, feeders will take advantage of the "stop in transit" rates provided by the railroads, and stop cattle at Dallas for feeding, arrange to procure their meat and hulls at some of the numerous oil mills within a short distance of Dallas, ship same to the feed pens, where it will be carefully weighed, housed and cared for without the constant watching of the owner to prevent the waste, which too frequently makes a feeding transaction show a loss which otherwise would have shown profit. The exporter will find at these pens his cattle sell best in English markets; he can arrange with ship agents at Galveston to have the vessel ready for the cattle on a certain day, and he can arrange with any of the several railroads out of Dallas to deliver these cattle on his side in Galveston within 12 hours after they are put aboard the cars at Dallas. Those who have shipped cattle are best able to appreciate how much this means in the way of saving, shrinkage, bruises, etc. If the shipper meets with the backing "deserving" from the cattle feeders of Texas it will be but a few years (1) cattle trains will be headed south, instead of north as at present.

Sixth City Tribune: Stagnation has completely disappeared from the stocker and feeder trade and the demand is now such as has not been experienced before this year. It is clearly proven that the trying up of money pending the result of the national election was the only cause of the restriction of the demand for stock cattle prior to November 3, and now that money is coming out and seeking investment opportunities are able to secure loans on their paper with old time readiness. With such a world of corn in the country and the prospects for a favorable beef market it is not surprising, therefore, that the demand is brisk and supplies are licked up clean from day to day.

Quannah Tribune: W. C. Black, a sheepman of Foard county, was in town Friday last. Mr. Black was elated over McKinley's election and says he can afford to stay in the sheep business now. Messrs. Payne, Spears, Tullis and Ledbetter were shipping thirty-four cars of beaves to St. Louis and Kansas City on Sunday. All the cattle were grass fed and the most were two and three-year-olds. Now that the convening of the legislature is near at hand there should be a concert of action among the stock raisers of Texas to the end that the present quarantine law may be amended and perfected for the better protection from splenic fever. Full authority should be given the Sanitary Commissioners as to fixing and conforming to the quarantine line with that of the Federal line and granting the state a lien on infected cattle quarantined for purpose of securing the payment of the necessary expenses in holding the same. These are many other amendments that would prove beneficial to the stock interests of Texas, and the Tribune would suggest that a meeting be called of those interested in order that they may consult together, for in unity there is strength.

Chicago Drovers' Journal of 17th: Receipts of Texas cattle to-day about 2000 head, including 23 cars for Arkansas. A large share of the cattle were forwarded from St. Louis, and even on a 10c lower market sold at \$2.80 above best St. Louis bids and prices, four cars sold at \$3.10, against \$2.80, the best bid at St. Louis, and 15 cars at \$3.40, against \$3.15, at St. Louis. There were other cases which showed more difference, as there nearly always are. St. Louis is not a big market, but it is not in it for a minute with Chicago, as well posted people know, and as shippers sometimes learn to their sorrow. The Merchant & Chittim cattle, sold at \$3.40, against \$3.50 Monday. The J. M. Robertson, 533 lbs, \$3.15. According to the Government figures for 1895 Texas had 6,881,044 cattle, or nearly twice as many as any other state. There are no figures available for this year, but it is generally believed that the number is much less than last year. Iowa is the second largest in cattle population with 3,767,290, and Illinois third with 2,551,045. There are but few grass Western cattle shipped to Europe, but a good many western feed.

Denver Field and Farm: Conrad Schaeffer of Morgan county is engaged in inoculating 600 head of cattle with Pasteur anthrax vaccine as a preventive of blackleg. Doctor Crosswell was on the ground to see that the work was started in the proper way. In this state last year 2,600 head of cattle were treated with the Pasteur Injection, with highly satisfactory results. The demand for this kind of short horns is manifest in the recent sale from Governor Glick's Shannon Hill herd in Kansas of eleven young bulls, varying from seven to eighteen months, to the Matador land and cattle company of Texas and Dakota. These bulls averaged nearly 100 pounds each for a month of their ages and their breeding and individual merits were such as to commend them to Murdo MacKenzie, manager of the Matador company. The prices ranged from \$80 to \$120 a head. The Matador company keeps constantly about 5,000 bulls in its herds. E. A. Ireland, a prominent cattle grower of Salt Lake, says: "We are breeders of Herefords from pure blooded bulls, and the quality of these beaver is better than usually comes from this range. We handle 5,000 cattle. Cattle in Utah are much reduced in numbers by sales, except a few owned by settlers. The valleys are good for farming, but ours is practically a grazing country. I feed Timothy and red top, and find one ton of alfalfa equal to two tons of alfalfa, which is generally used."

Chicago Drovers Journal of 19th: Texas cattle receipts to-day about 1500. The market was active and values ruled stronger. Receipts of Texas cattle since the quarantine closed have been surprisingly large here and elsewhere. The Austin & T. common grasses, 812 lbs, sold at \$2.90. The D. Rankin corn-fed Texan from Tarkio, Mo., averaged 1103 lbs at \$3.90. Representative sales:

Table with columns: No., Av. lbs., Pr. (Price). Lists various types of cattle and their market prices.

Live Stock Inspector: On Nov. 7th, Jack Love leased his pasture containing about 40,000 acres, to R. K. Halsell for a period of five months. Consideration, \$750. Mr. Halsell will immediately stock the range with 1000 head of cattle which he is driving from the Chickasha country. Don't buy fat steers for feeders and hope to make money... Experiments are all right only when they prove successful. Stick to the plain road that leads to profits in the markets... Fence cutting is creating stacks of trouble in some of the Texas Panhandle counties. There is no excuse for this sort of devilment.

Wagoner Says: J. W. Gibson, the gentleman, departed Tuesday for the vicinity of Tulsa, where he goes to make arrangements for the wintering of about four thousand head of cattle

the Childress gin so far this year. About fifty more are yet to be ginned. The Panhandle will be loaded up with East Texas cattle this winter. The demand and good prices offered for cattle is the reason of so many of those cattle being brought in. A year in this country makes a big change in these cattle... The Moon ranch of Cottle county shipped thirty-six cars of cattle to Kansas City Monday... Geo. Dale got in his first Sunday morning with 120 head of Montague and Wise county cattle... Mr. E. R. Alexander has bought a Kafir corn grinder which he will put up at the gin. The grinder was made on a special order by the Keating Implement Co., and will grind the corn in the head, doing away with thrashing. The company had a large quantity of the corn in the head shipped to their factory where they experimented till they got a successful grinder. Thus another step has been taken that helps to make Kafir corn paying crop for the Panhandle farmers and ranchmen.

West Texas Stockman: Sweet potatoes were offered on the streets yesterday, three bushels for one dollar. A very fine crop has been raised in the county this year... George Waddell has accepted a position with the Western Union Beef company, and left last week to join one of their outfits... It was reported in Dallas Saturday that Ira Helms, of Pecos, had sold his entire ranch interests in that section to Lockhausen, of the same place... A. P. Bush has finished the round-up of his cattle, and the first shipment of his bunch of 1500 big fat steers started to the Llano Cattle company Friday, and shipped them to market... E. L. Seeds, a prominent ranchman and postmaster at Grasslands, Garza county, came in Friday evening and has gone to Philadelphia on a visit to friends and relatives... John T. Deal was elected commissioner of Precinct 4, in Crosby county, if John makes as good a commissioner as he is a cowboy the people are to be congratulated on his election... John B. Slaughter is back from the Glasscock outfit in Fisher county. He rounded up 1000 steers, and is moving them to his Gavett Creek pasture, north of Colorado. He reports his cattle in good shape... H. C. Townsend, who has just returned from Garza county, says, John Waddell, of the Glasscock outfit, with the calves of that section. He says it is estimated that the Square and Compass and Tahoka Cattle companies have lost at least 6 per cent from depredations of these animals, and that both companies have put men out with dogs to hunt the wolves. Charlie Copinger says they are also doing great damage in Seurry county, and an effort will be made to catch a white one seen in a pasture adjoining his next week... J. S. McCall returned from another trip to his ranch in Fisher county Friday night. He says grass has cured perfectly and he never saw the outlook better at this season of the year... W. Y. Tennyson was here Saturday from Big Springs, looking for cattle to buy for the Cuban army. He was accompanied by Arthur G. Swartz, a Cuban. They found that Mitchell county horses are held at stiffer prices than they seem willing to pay, but it is said they bought quite a bunch of them for the Cuban army. Capt. J. D. Mitchell, and the Square and Compass ranch, came in Saturday night from the ranch to meet Col. McCord, of his company, who arrived on Saturday night's train from St. Louis, Mo. It is understood that Col. McCord comes out to look over the situation and the company may make some further investments.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that he will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to the city of Toledo, Ohio, if he should fail to comply with the conditions of the above and to be sworn to before me this 9th day of December, A. D. 1898. (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hull's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

WANTED—Position as manager or general foreman for large cattle commission. Have had sixteen years practical experience buying, selling and raising cattle. Thoroughly understand handling and fattening cattle on alfalfa, as well as the open range. Eight years at last place manager of 15,000 head of all classes of cattle. Sober and strictly business. J. T. WALKER, Kingston P. O. Fresno Co., California.

A BUSY MAN'S TRAIN. In the new "Cotton Belt" through connection from Texas to Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago and the North and East via Memphis and the Great Illinois Central Railway system, putting passengers into all these cities in the morning with but one day spent on the road or lost from business.

Leave Texas at night, after arranging your affairs, in a luxurious Pullman sleepers at a reasonable hour and arrive the second day at destination in time to transact the business of the day. If time is money to you it will pay you to investigate this. Ask any Cotton Belt ticket agent for schedule and rates. A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas. S. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Texas.

The Journal wants a good live agent to canvass for subscriptions in every neighborhood and county in the entire southwest, and especially in Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Arizona. Write our Fort Worth office for terms, commissions, etc.

WANTED—A lady of successful experience, desires a position as teacher, in a private family or a school. Teaches the English, French and elocution; latest and most improved methods. No music. Salary fifteen dollars per month and board. References of a high order given. Address, lock box 42, Seymour, Tex.

Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc. direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 302 Main St., Dallas.

Caution—Buy only Dr. Isaac Thompson's eye water. Carefully examine the outside wrapper of cotton have been handled by

the Childress gin so far this year. About fifty more are yet to be ginned. The Panhandle will be loaded up with East Texas cattle this winter. The demand and good prices offered for cattle is the reason of so many of those cattle being brought in. A year in this country makes a big change in these cattle... The Moon ranch of Cottle county shipped thirty-six cars of cattle to Kansas City Monday... Geo. Dale got in his first Sunday morning with 120 head of Montague and Wise county cattle... Mr. E. R. Alexander has bought a Kafir corn grinder which he will put up at the gin. The grinder was made on a special order by the Keating Implement Co., and will grind the corn in the head, doing away with thrashing. The company had a large quantity of the corn in the head shipped to their factory where they experimented till they got a successful grinder. Thus another step has been taken that helps to make Kafir corn paying crop for the Panhandle farmers and ranchmen.

West Texas Stockman: Sweet potatoes were offered on the streets yesterday, three bushels for one dollar. A very fine crop has been raised in the county this year... George Waddell has accepted a position with the Western Union Beef company, and left last week to join one of their outfits... It was reported in Dallas Saturday that Ira Helms, of Pecos, had sold his entire ranch interests in that section to Lockhausen, of the same place... A. P. Bush has finished the round-up of his cattle, and the first shipment of his bunch of 1500 big fat steers started to the Llano Cattle company Friday, and shipped them to market... E. L. Seeds, a prominent ranchman and postmaster at Grasslands, Garza county, came in Friday evening and has gone to Philadelphia on a visit to friends and relatives... John T. Deal was elected commissioner of Precinct 4, in Crosby county, if John makes as good a commissioner as he is a cowboy the people are to be congratulated on his election... John B. Slaughter is back from the Glasscock outfit in Fisher county. He rounded up 1000 steers, and is moving them to his Gavett Creek pasture, north of Colorado. He reports his cattle in good shape... H. C. Townsend, who has just returned from Garza county, says, John Waddell, of the Glasscock outfit, with the calves of that section. He says it is estimated that the Square and Compass and Tahoka Cattle companies have lost at least 6 per cent from depredations of these animals, and that both companies have put men out with dogs to hunt the wolves. Charlie Copinger says they are also doing great damage in Seurry county, and an effort will be made to catch a white one seen in a pasture adjoining his next week... J. S. McCall returned from another trip to his ranch in Fisher county Friday night. He says grass has cured perfectly and he never saw the outlook better at this season of the year... W. Y. Tennyson was here Saturday from Big Springs, looking for cattle to buy for the Cuban army. He was accompanied by Arthur G. Swartz, a Cuban. They found that Mitchell county horses are held at stiffer prices than they seem willing to pay, but it is said they bought quite a bunch of them for the Cuban army. Capt. J. D. Mitchell, and the Square and Compass ranch, came in Saturday night from the ranch to meet Col. McCord, of his company, who arrived on Saturday night's train from St. Louis, Mo. It is understood that Col. McCord comes out to look over the situation and the company may make some further investments.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, LUCAS COUNTY, ss. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that he will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS to the city of Toledo, Ohio, if he should fail to comply with the conditions of the above and to be sworn to before me this 9th day of December, A. D. 1898. (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hull's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts on the mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. Sold by Druggists everywhere.

WANTED—Position as manager or general foreman for large cattle commission. Have had sixteen years practical experience buying, selling and raising cattle. Thoroughly understand handling and fattening cattle on alfalfa, as well as the open range. Eight years at last place manager of 15,000 head of all classes of cattle. Sober and strictly business. J. T. WALKER, Kingston P. O. Fresno Co., California.

A BUSY MAN'S TRAIN. In the new "Cotton Belt" through connection from Texas to Louisville, Cincinnati, Chicago and the North and East via Memphis and the Great Illinois Central Railway system, putting passengers into all these cities in the morning with but one day spent on the road or lost from business.

Leave Texas at night, after arranging your affairs, in a luxurious Pullman sleepers at a reasonable hour and arrive the second day at destination in time to transact the business of the day. If time is money to you it will pay you to investigate this. Ask any Cotton Belt ticket agent for schedule and rates. A. A. GLISSON, T. P. A., Fort Worth, Texas. S. G. WARNER, G. P. A., Tyler, Texas.

The Journal wants a good live agent to canvass for subscriptions in every neighborhood and county in the entire southwest, and especially in Texas, Oklahoma, Indian Territory, New Mexico, and Arizona. Write our Fort Worth office for terms, commissions, etc.

WANTED—A lady of successful experience, desires a position as teacher, in a private family or a school. Teaches the English, French and elocution; latest and most improved methods. No music. Salary fifteen dollars per month and board. References of a high order given. Address, lock box 42, Seymour, Tex.

Order your stencils, seals, rubber stamps, etc. direct from the Texas Rubber Stamp Co., 302 Main St., Dallas.

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HAT AND DYE WORKS.



Something New Under the Sun.

We have the largest Steam Hat and Dye Works in the Southwest. All the latest processes for cleaning and dyeing. Lowest prices for H-st-class work. Steam and other felt hats made equal to new. Men's clothes cleaned, dyed and pressed at lowest prices. Write for catalogue and prices of our TEXAS MADE HATS. Write for prices of our cleaning and dyeing. Agents wanted.

Through Buffet Drawing Room Sleeping Car Line between Galveston and Washington, D. C., without change, via

Southern Pacific Affording practically, THROUGH SLEEPER SERVICE from Texas to New York and intermediate points.

C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager, Houston, Tex. L. J. PARKS, A. G. P. & T. A., Houston, Tex.

Christmas Holiday Excursions

To the Southeast.

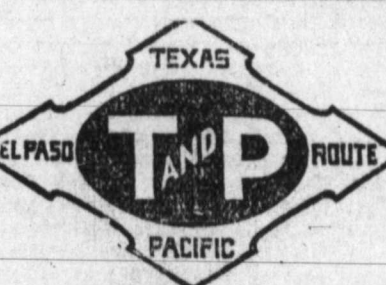
Now is the time to think of Christmas at the old homestead. On December 21 and 22, 1896, the Santa Fe Route will sell excursion tickets from all points on its lines in Texas and Indian Territory to all points in

Tennessee, Alabama, North Carolina, South Carolina, Mississippi, Georgia.

Also to certain points in Kentucky and Florida, to be announced later. Rate will be

ONE FARE FOR THE ROUND TRIP, And tickets will be limited to thirty days for return. Think it over, and if you want any further information see a Santa Fe agent or address,

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston.



OFFERS THE PUBLIC Best Passenger Service BETWEEN

TEXAS THE EAST AND SOUTHEAST.

Cannon Ball Train SHORTENED ONE HOUR IN TIME.

Leaves Fort Worth, 7:05 a. m., Dallas, 8:05 a. m., Union Depot, 8:15 a. m., Arrives St. Louis, 7:35 a. m., next day.

Limited Evening Express HAS BEEN QUICKENED

9 HOURS TO ST. LOUIS AND THE EAST.

4 HOURS TO MEMPHIS. ONE HOUR TO NEW ORLEANS.

ONLY TWO DAYS BETWEEN TEXAS AND NEW YORK.

Pullman Buffet Sleeping Cars to St. Louis, Chicago, New Orleans and Pacific Coast.

Through any coaches each way between Fort Worth and Memphis.

For tickets, rates and further information, call on or address your nearest ticket agent.

L. S. THORNE, Third Vice Pres. and Gen'l Mgr. G. A. GIBSON, Ticket Agt. Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt. W. A. DASHELLE, Traveling Passenger Agent.

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, Denver and intermediate points. Will all shipments of live stock and thereby insure prompt and safe arrival of your consignments. The pioneer line in low rates and fast time.

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

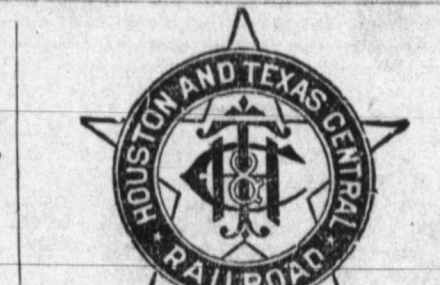
General Live Stock Agent, St. Louis. J. A. WILSON, Live Stock Agent, Fort Worth, Texas.

Live Stock Agent, St. Louis, Mo. JOHN R. WELCH, Live Stock Agent, St. Louis, Mo. FRED D. LEWIS, Live Stock Agent, Kansas City Stock Yards. J. W. LANGRISH, Live Stock Agent, Kansas City Stock Yards.

A. C. THOMAS, Commission Dealer IN LIVE STOCK.

Liberal advancements made and prompt attention given to all stock consignments to me. Correspondence solicited. Market Report Free.

CENTRAL STOCK YARDS, Dallas, Texas.



DOUBLE DAILY TRANS. EACH WAY OVER THE HOUSTON AND TEXAS CENTRAL RAILROAD.

Elegant Chair Cars on Day Trains. THROUGH - SLEEPERS HOUSTON AND PUEBLO, COLORADO SPRINGS AND DENVER VIA FORT WORTH.

THROUGH - SLEEPERS Between San Antonio and Kansas City via Hearne and Fort Worth. Between Galveston, Houston and St. Louis via Dallas, Sherman and Texarkana.

Superior route to points in the Southeast via Houston and New Orleans. Write or call on H. and T. C. agents for information.

C. W. BEIN, Traffic Manager. M. L. ROBBINS, P. & T. Agent. G. A. QUINNLAN, Vice President, Houston, Texas. W. T. ORTON, City Ticket Agent, Cor. Fifth and Main streets, Fort Worth.



THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

IT IS THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE!

And has double daily fast express-train service from Texas as follows: Don't overlook the fact that train No. 2 saves you a whole business day en route to Colorado. Pullman Sleepers and Free Reclining Chair Cars on all trains.

City Ticket Office corner Fifth and No. 4 Lv. Fort Worth... 10:40 a. m. Lv. Bowie... 1:31 p. m. Lv. Ringold... 2:09 p. m. Ar. Kansas City... 5:25 p. m. No. 2 Lv. Fort Worth... 8:10 p. m. Lv. Bowie... 10:40 p. m. Lv. Ringold... 11:19 p. m. Ar. Kansas City... 5:25 p. m. Ar. Chicago... 9:55 a. m. Ar. Denver... 7:25 a. m. Main street, W. T. ORTON, G. P. & T. A.

For further information, apply to Ticket Agents of Connecting Lines, or to J. C. LEWIS, Travelling Pass' Agent, Austin, Tex.

M. C. TOWNSEND, G. P. and T. A., ST. LOUIS.

16 to 1.

This is about the ratio of Summer Tourists who go to

COLORADO</

FORT WORTH.

Office and Editorial Rooms of Texas Stock and Farm Journal, Scott Harrold Building, Fort Worth, Texas.

D. E. Hollan, of Cisco, was in the city Thursday.

R. M. Ellard, of Vernon, was in Fort Worth Friday.

H. H. Feltner, of Chicago, was in the city Sunday.

E. E. Fisher, of Chicago, was in Fort Worth last week.

J. N. Stewart, of Strawn, was among the visiting cattlemen here last week.

J. Pirie, of Quanah, was down Wednesday with a car of Panhandle fed hogs.

W. C. Davis, of Grandview, was over Thursday circulating among the cattlemen.

R. Goodson, of Copperas Cove, was in the city last week, and had hogs at the yards.

R. M. Breyer, of Big Springs, a well known stock dealer, was in the city last week.

W. D. Jordan, of Quanah, State quarantine inspector, was in the city Wednesday last.

A. H. Fandy, of Haskell, a prominent and popular cattleman, was in Fort Worth Friday.

J. D. Curtis of the D Z ranch, in New Mexico, was in Fort Worth Wednesday of last week.

P. Moodle of Comanche, secretary of the Cotton Oil Co. of that place, was in the city Thursday.

T. M. Love, of Gordon, a well known stockman, was in the city last week with two cars of cattle.

M. B. Pulliam, of San Angelo, an enterprising, energetic cattleman, was in Fort Worth Saturday.

Dodge Mason, of Kemp, the well known banker and cattleman, was in Fort Worth last week.

D. L. Knox, of Jackboro, a prominent banker and cattleman, was among the visitors here last week.

O. G. Burkhalter, of Mineral Wells, a prosperous stock farmer, was in the city last week with hogs at the yards.

J. D. Scroggins, of Scurry county, a substantial cattleman, was down last week and circulating among the cattlemen.

J. O. Hall of Vinita, I. T., a wealthy cattleman, formerly of Texas, was in Fort Worth Monday, and called at the Journal office.

J. D. Sugg, of Arvado, Wyo., an extensive cattleman, and brother of E. C. SUGG, of Sugden, I. T., was in Fort Worth last week.

W. P. Bradrick, cashier of the Stock Yards company, left for Chicago Monday, where he was called by the illness of his father.

Frank Keel of Chilton, a well known cattle dealer, and a member of the Lone Star Commission Company, was in the city Thursday.

L. W. Krake, agent for the National Stock Yards of St. Louis, is back in the city from a hustling trip in the interests of his company.

J. W. Snyder of Georgetown, a member of the well known cattle firm of D. H. & J. W. Snyder, was among the visitors in Fort Worth Friday.

E. C. Robbins, of Mount Hope, Kan., was among the visitors to Fort Worth last week. Mr. Robbins was down here looking up a few cars of feeder hogs.

A. Price, of Palo Pinto, a well known stockman and farmer, was in Fort Worth Monday, and is reported to stock matters in good shape in that section.

G. C. Winett, of Coke county, was among the visiting cattlemen in the city Wednesday. Mr. Arnett reports stock interests all in good shape in his section.

Jot J. Smythe, of Grandview, was in the city Thursday. Mr. Smythe is an extensive cattle dealer and feeder, and now has about 2,000 head on feed at Grandview.

Charles McFarland, E. D. Farmer, J. M. Henderson and W. C. Henderson, all well known stockmen from the Alamo neighborhood, were circulating in Fort Worth Friday.

W. R. Curtis, of Henrietta, accompanied by his wife, was in the city Sunday. Mr. Curtis has extensive cattle interests in Northwest Texas and the Indian Territory.

L. J. Edwards, an old Fort Worth man, now ranching in Greer county, was in the city last week. Mr. Edwards reports the cattle interests in good shape in that section.

J. M. Daugherty, of Abilene, a well known cattleman, with extensive interests in West Texas and the Creek Nation, was in the city Monday and a caller at the Journal office.

W. R. Curtis, of Henrietta, was among the visiting cattlemen here last Wednesday, leaving for San Antonio the same day. Mr. Curtis is in the market for a couple of thousand steers.

L. F. Wilson, of Kansas City, was in Fort Worth last week. Mr. Wilson is a prominent stockman with extensive interests in Kansas and the Creek Nation, this State, also in the Indian Territory.

Howard Hix, of Cleburne, a prosperous stock farmer and Jersey cattle breeder, was a pleasant caller at the Journal office last week, and put his subscription account up a couple of notes.

John P. Jacobs, the efficient and urbane office manager for the Strahorn-Hutton-Evans Commission company at the point, has been on the sick list for several days, but was able to be out Monday.

J. E. Everett, of Memphis, a thrifty stock farmer, was a caller at the Journal office this week. Mr. Everett was on his way from Killbuck with a couple of cars of stock, which he was taking up to his ranch.

W. J. Logan, of Rhome, was in the city last week. Mr. Logan is a progressive stock farmer, handles good stock, and now has some thoroughbred and high grade Hereford and Short-horn bulls for sale.

H. M. Kidwell, of Palo Pinto, late of Mineral Wells, was in the city last week on his return from Mineral Wells. Mr. Kidwell stated that he found enquiries for cattle very general and several buyers in that section.

M. Sansom, of Alvarado, was among the visiting cattlemen in town last week and paid his respects to the Journal. Mr. Sansom is an extensive and successful cattle feeder and president of the Texas Live Stock Association.

A. D. Evans, of Chicago, one of the principals in the well known live stock commission firm of Strahorn-Hutton-Evans company, is in the city this week on business connected with his company. Mr. Evans is accompanied by his wife.

A. C. Russell, of Hollandville, a prosperous farmer and founder of the above named town, was a visitor at the Journal office last week. Mr. Russell examined the samples of Egyptian and Hybrid cotton sent by Mr. Wentworth, of Tollaad, with much interest.

Tom Waggoner, of Decatur, was among the visiting cattlemen in the city last week and was a caller at the Journal office. The firm of Dan Waggoner & Son, of which Mr. Waggoner is a partner, is among the largest cattle operators and owners in the country.

Frank Allen, of McKinney, was in the city last week. Mr. Allen is a well to do farmer and stock raiser, and had a couple of cars of choice heavy packer hogs at the yards that were a credit to all eyes, and topped the market at 10 cents above current market price.

George M. Lassiter, of Weatherford, was among the Journal's visitors Monday. Mr. Lassiter is one of the old-time cattlemen of Jack and Palo Pinto counties, and has been in the business all the ups and downs of the business since the days when that country was not encumbered much with wire fences.

J. C. Dentson of Chicago, the efficient secretary and treasurer of the Union Stock Yards at that place, is conveying the congratulations of his friends throughout the country upon the occasion of his marriage, which took place at Binghamton, N. Y., on the 18th inst.

M. R. Dungan, of Johnson, an old partner of the Journal, favored us with a social call last week. Mr. Dungan is just recovering from a prolonged sick spell, which seems to have reduced his avoirdupois considerably. He states that but for the late freeze the top cotton crop in his section would have been considerable.

John Scharbauer of Fort Worth, who has extensive cattle interests near Midland, and also in the Panhandle, in a letter written from his ranch in Hockley county, reports everything in good shape, adding "Great news is in the air, everything is lovely and the goose hangs high."

A. J. Kingsley, of Hutchinson, Kan., a well known stock dealer, was in Fort Worth last week looking for feeder hogs. Mr. Kingsley states that the corn crop in that section is the best of the year, and large numbers of cattle and hogs are now being put in the feed pens along the railroad.

J. M. Dupree, of Mount Vernon, was among the Journal's appreciated callers Wednesday. Mr. Dupree was on his way from San Angelo, where he has got some land and stock interests. He is highly pleased with that section as a stock country and expects to ship in some cattle there shortly.

J. W. Corn, of Weatherford, was among the visiting cattlemen here this week and paid the Journal a friendly call. Mr. Corn is an extensive cattleman and feeder, and part owner of the Weatherford Oil Mill. He states that his mill will not receive more than about quarter of the amount of seed they handled last year.

B. F. Draper of Jackboro, a prosperous stock farmer and old time patron of the Journal, made a pleasant call this week. Mr. Draper has been in the state over fifty years, having come to Clarksville, Red River county, in 1842, and to Fort Worth in 1849. He also served in the Mexican war, and can recount many interesting reminiscences of early days.

J. B. Gray, of the Moon ranch, in Cottle county, was among the visiting cattlemen here last week. The Journal is not posted as to Mr. Gray's proficiency in throwing the lariat, but at lawn tennis he is reputed to be a cracker jack. When here last week he was on his return from Brenham, where he came off victorious in a tournament.

W. P. Harned, of Bunceeton, Cooper county, Missouri, the famous Short-horn breeder, advertises a big sale for Thursday, Dec. 10. The livestock level in which the Crumback blood largely dominates, has a national reputation and buyers have here a rare chance of procuring the best blood in the land for improvement of their herds. The stock is all in natural condition, and not pampered.

NUMBER OF CATTLE ON FEED.
To enable the Journal to definitely determine the number of cattle that are now being fed or will be fed on cotton seed meal in this State this fall and winter, it a few days ago, wrote the cotton seed oil mills in Texas, asking them to state definitely as to the number of cattle that would be supplied with feed from each mill. The following are the answers that have been received to date: Fort Worth, Texas, Winfield Scott, Fort Worth Cotton Seed Oil Mill: We are not feeding any cattle at our mill at present. We may put some on feed in February but are not sure of it.

Trinity Cotton Oil Co., Dallas, Texas, F. A. Callier, Sec and Treas.: We have no feeding pens attached to our mill, and have no knowledge of the number of cattle being fed around the outskirts of town. Mr. J. B. Wilson, the well known cattle feeder of Dallas, Texas, says that there are about 800 head in and around that city.

Hunt Co. Oil Co., Geo. Dasher Gen. Mgr., Wolfe City, Texas: J. H. Nail will feed about 900 steers here this winter. This is all we will furnish feed for.

Taylor Oil Co., Geo. R. Parkhouse, Supl., Taylor, Texas: There are not any cattle on feed at this point. Our mill was destroyed by fire Sept. 3rd, consequently we are unable to furnish any cotton seed products this year. Will rebuild with a better plant and will be ready for business next year.

Planters Cotton Oil Co., Hugh Haisell, Sec. and Treas., Bonham, Texas: This mill is feeding for J. B. & J. E. Dale 1200 cattle; for Haisell Bros. 800; for J. M. Taylor 250; for Rains & Kirk 150, total 2,400.

RECAPITULATION.
Dallas 800
Bonham 2,400
Caldwell 250
Wolfe City 900
Amount forward from last issue 47,546
Total 51,896
There are several mills that have not yet reported, which we hope to hear from in time for the next issue. A majority of these, however, are not running this season and will not therefore feed any cattle.

DEATH OF JOHN R. HOXIE.
The death is announced at Chicago, on the 21st inst. of Colonel John R. Hoxie, in the 65th year of his age.
Col. Hoxie was well known in Fort Worth, where he had many friends and at one time or other was largely interested in business enterprises of various enterprises. The Granite Roofing Company, the Fort Worth Grocery Company, the Farmers and Mechanics Bank were all established by him, also other substantial buildings in the city. His last and crowning enterprise which called forth his mental and financial aid was the building of the Fort Worth Stock Yards and Packing House, which stand to-day a lasting monument to his memory. Col. Hoxie was a large holder of bank stocks and landed interests in various portions of the State. His property in Texas is estimated to be worth a millions dollars. His example in the upbuilding of the city is one worthy of emulation. Col. Hoxie leaves a wife and three children, two sons and a daughter, who reside in Chicago. His funeral took place on Monday, the 23rd inst. at the City of the Farmers and Mechanics Bank, one of the staunch institutions which was established largely by his wealth and energy, remained closed as a mark of respect to his memory.

SWINE.
The age for breeding young sows has been demonstrated by the Mississippi Experiment Station that young sows should not be bred until one year old, for a sow cannot make a litter of pigs and grow at the same time. Our early maturing breeds do not hog this way, and are more generally bred before a year old, but breeding too young injures the stamina.—Western Agriculturist.

Hogs following cattle is a filthy barbarous way of saving feed, better grind the feed and feed judiciously; what will be digested will be better for the cattle and far healthier, cleaner and better for the hogs. In this land of cheap pure clean feed, let us not make scavengers of our hogs and destroy the consumption of pork, but rather raise the standard of pure clean food and water and increase the consumption of pork.—Western Agriculturist.

The values of no other kind of live stock seem to rise and fall as rapidly as those of hogs. It has only been a few years since hog prices were away above those for anything else. For the past six months prices have been comparatively low, but hogs that are any other kind of live stock. Present values can not last long if prices for other farm products appreciate. The business man will put hogs on his list for next year's crop if he is figuring on profits.

SWINE NOTES.
It is well to have some pigs to sell at different times of the year. Sell early, for often the quick growing, early maturing pigs pay better than to feed longer. Sell them to get the money, and start to feed up small pigs again. Let the money earn its profit twice in the year.

A variety in foods produces the best meat. Hogs fed solely on corn are not the best for choice meat. The hog products which command the highest prices in English markets come from countries which produce food for the production of corn—England, Ireland and Denmark.

Raw potatoes are not fully digestible, and the best advantage will accrue from feeding them. If one can fit up an apparatus easily for doing the work, it will pay to cook the small potatoes before feeding them to the hogs; the hogs will thrive better, and the potatoes will go further.—Rural Canadian.

Take good care that the pigs have a sufficient supply of salt, ashes and charcoal; keep it in a box under shelter where they can help themselves, and never let the supply entirely run out. There is no danger of their eating too much, for their own cravings will measure that.

TRICHINOSIS.
The young trichinae are microscopic in size, and are found coiled up in the muscular tissue (lean meat) of pigs, each parasite being enclosed in a little cyst composed of salts of lime. When meat thus affected is eaten by man or other animals, provided the meat has not been cooked sufficiently to destroy the parasites, the digestive juices dissolve the lime, and the parasite is set free, "alive and kicking" in the stomach or intestines of an unsuspecting victim. In two or three days the trichinae become mature and the females give birth to large numbers of young. Each adult female, it has been estimated, is capable of producing

from 1,000 to 15,000 young. These young trichinae are very small and active, and they begin at once to bore their way through the walls of the stomach and intestines, and getting into the blood vessels are carried to all parts of the body. It is during this stage, while the young trichinae are boring their way through the body, that the symptoms of trichinosis are exhibited. There is usually a high fever, associated with soreness of the muscles and irritation of the bowels. The symptoms of trichinosis in man has been described as a "combination of typhoid fever and rheumatism." If the person attacked by the parasite does not die from the effects of their migration the young trichinae become encysted in the muscular tissue surrounding the host's insides. Many of these parasites pass out with the excreta from the digestive system, and in this way the soil or water about outhouses may become the source of infection for pigs, rats, or mice. It is probable that pigs become infected in this manner or from other pigs, or rats, and their excreta, while the common source of infection of man is the meat of the pig.

Of the symptoms of trichinosis in pigs but little is known. There is said to be a disinclination to move, high fever, diarrhoea, and loss of control in the hind legs, but these symptoms are often associated with other diseases. It is probable that trichinosis does not affect pigs as seriously as human subjects. All of the pork of this country intended for export is examined microscopically for the presence of these parasites, a small piece of meat from the "tenderloin," "mid rib" and neck being taken, experience having demonstrated that the muscles are favored localities for the parasites.

Thorough cooking renders harmless all pork which is infected with this or other parasites. The writer once had an opportunity to assist at an autopsy on a man who had died from trichinosis, and it was found that these minute worms had penetrated into the marrow of the bones. This person stated, previous to his death, that his favorite meat dish was "rare pork chops."—Cor. Industrialist.

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