

Write Us What You Know.

"Knowledge is of two kinds: We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information of it." Journal readers know they can generally find in the Journal the special information they need. Most of them know something worth the telling to the others, and we cordially invite them to tell it in the Journal.

# The Texas Stock Journal.

DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

VOL. XXIII, No. 55. Established 1880.

DALLAS

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, DECEMBER 16, 1902

SAN ANTONIO

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No paper ever had a more reliable lot of advertisers. We have no advertising space to sell to "fakers." Journal readers will do well to study the advertisements in these columns, and they will not regret the money they will pay out to those who, through the Journal invite their patronage.

## "TEXAS FARMERS' INSTITUTES"

APPARENTLY TWO DIFFERENT POSITIONS HELD BY THE STOCKMEN AND FARMER, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, AND BY FARM AND RANCH, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Editor Stockman and Farmer:

"Ever since the establishment of this republic it was clear to the minds of our foremost statesmen that the development of agriculture is necessary for the stability of our government and the prosperity of the people. It was a thought uppermost in the mind of Washington and of much concern and solicitation with all our presidents after him. During the early period of this republic agriculture was in a very crude state, the fundamental principles of farming were very little known, the farmer seldom realized more than a fraction of what the soil was capable of producing, and by reason of ignorant and irrational methods the exhaustion of the soil was going on at a rapid rate. From time to time efforts had been made to improve these conditions. Some of our foremost universities recognized their responsibilities and undertook to provide instruction in agriculture, philanthropists lent their aid to this movement and in some communities the betterment of agricultural conditions was thought to be obtained through the formation of farmers' associations.

While much good was accomplished from these efforts in raising the standard of agriculture and in improving the condition of the farmer it was not until the early part of the latter half of the last century that organized and systematic efforts were exerted for the accomplishment of that purpose. As a result, thanks to the wisdom of our statesmen, every state and territory in the union has an institution devoted to the instruction of agriculture, which are endowed and largely maintained by the United States government. That these agricultural colleges have met the expectations of their advocates there is no longer any doubt. Their influences are far reaching, not only in teaching the young men a more enlightened practice and more intelligent methods of farming, but also in indirectly impressing upon them the dignity of agriculture and in preparing them to become leaders among the farmers in their communities, and the educational influences they exert has given a new impetus to agriculture, rendering it more productive and remunerative.

But while this is true, it is now a recognized and an admitted fact that the highest possible development of agriculture cannot be expected from the agricultural colleges alone. Thousands upon thousands of farmers in the state are unable to avail themselves of the benefits offered by the agricultural and mechanical college, and yet these are the very ones that need the educational influences most. How to reach them is a problem that requires serious attention. In other states the solution of the problem has been found in farmers' institutes, and the good that has resulted from them justifies the demand for similar institutions in this state. The ends sought by the farmers' institute are to reach the practical farmer in his own community with practical instruction and advice by practical as well as scientific men; to lead them to a more enlightened and intelligent farming; to direct him in his every day work aided by skill, industry, business tact and close economy, and there never was a more urgent need for the farmers' institute in Texas than at the present time.

The agricultural and economic conditions in the state are undergoing a rapid change. The one-crop system is doomed. We are coming nearer and nearer to the kind of farming that requires a high order of intelligence, business tact and close economy, and if the agricultural resources of the state are to be developed and the prosperity of the people assured, then it is the duty of the state to provide means by which the farmer may be prepared to meet these emergencies. The state can make no better investment, for with an improved and highly developed agriculture the state must necessarily share in the profits resulting from it. A movement looking to the establishment of the farmers' institute in this state has already been started, and the activity displayed by those interested in it is gratifying indeed, and should receive the encouragement of everyone who wishes well of his state, and it seems to me that the next legislature can do nothing wiser than to appropriate the necessary amount for the establishment and carrying forward the work of the farmers' institute. Farm and Ranch.

President Council, of the Texas State Institute, has called a meeting of the executive committee of the Institute for early in January. In view of the position taken by the Farm and Ranch regarding the Institute work of the state, and as President Council is editor of that department in that paper, it is eminently proper that the executive committee take some formal action and make a declaration of their purposes, that the friends of the A. and M. college may know the reason for the recent great activity in the organization of Institutes. The Journal believes that the Institute work of the state should be conducted in connection with and through the A. and M. college, that it may be brought in closer touch with the farmers. This position has long been advocated by other friends of the A. and M. college, and when President Council was director at the college he is on record as holding the same views. Further, he told the editor of the Journal in a recent conversation that he favored all appropriations by the state for that work to be made through the A. and M. college. The Farmers' Congress is a creation of the A. and M. college, and the Texas Farmers' Institute is supposed to be composed of friends of the college, and the movement had its beginning at the last Farmers' Congress. It is not yet in an organized shape except as a result of a called meeting of a few ardent friends of agriculture and the state's development. There never was a time when the college so much needed the support of its friends in a forward movement. Such friends are in greater numbers than may first appear and the individual interest of any one person or organization must not stand in the way of the accomplishment of that which all agree is for the best. The placing of the A. and M. college in closer touch with the farmers of Texas and the appropriation of sufficient money to do the Institute work is necessary to the accomplishment of this. Until the executive committee of the Texas State Institute makes declaration, all friends of the A. and M. college will advise with suspicion upon the efforts that are being put forth to mould public sentiment.

J. K. Ross, of the firm of Campbell & Ross, was in from a trip through West Texas last week, and stated that the cattlemen were meet-

ing with a serious difficulty in securing cars for shipment of cattle.

**GROVE'S BLACK ROOT LIVER PILLS**  
Made from an old principle obtained from Black Root. They act on the liver equal to calomel and leave no bad after-effects. No griping, no sick stomach. Will cure chronic constipation. Price, 25 cents.

## TEXAS HORSES LEAD

COL. HENRY EXALL GIVES FACTS CONCERNING SALE OF FIBST CONSIGNMENT TO NEW YORK.

Established that Animal From This State can Successfully Compete in All Ways.

Col. Henry Exall has returned from New York city. He attended the horse sales in Madison Square Garden some days ago and saw, with satisfaction, that a consignment of Electricite colts from his Lomo Alto stock farm near Dallas, the first sent East from Texas, sell for a good round sum. He believes that Texas horses will command recognition anywhere.

"On Dec. 1," he said, "I sold at auction in New York City a test carload of Electricite colts—eight yearlings, four two-year-olds, four three-year-olds and one four-year-old. "Some of them had been trained and were very fast for their ages and some of them were entirely untrained. "As I said, it was an experiment, being the first carload of high class horses ever shipped from Texas to the New York auction market. The great Village farm, owned by Mr. Hamlin of Buffalo, N. Y., in the same sale received an average of less than \$25 for their consignment. Over one hundred other well known breeders, from all of the most noted horse sections of Kentucky, New York and Ohio were represented, but my average of \$417 was a good deal higher than that of any other consignment of like numbers and ages. Still, I did not get anything like real value for my horses, as is evidenced by the fact that \$500 was offered and refused for Ruby Electricite before she left the Garden, \$750 for Red Oliver, \$750 for Blanche and smaller advances for several others. "I made some mistakes and had some mishaps. In the first place, should not have forced upon the auction market, at this inclement season of the year, a lot of immature and unfinished stock. It happened that my horses were sold on the first day of the week and month, a bad time for business men to attend a sale. The heavy rains in Texas, and consequent bad condition of the railroad tracks, caused a delay of three days in the shipment of the horses. They were three days and nights closely stalled in the cars, with no chance to even change positions, and had only two days, after reaching New York, in which to rest. They were, therefore, shown at great disadvantage, going into the sale ring tired, sleepy and sore. "Despite these unfavorable conditions the New York Sun of Dec. 2 says: "The first real awakening of the day came when the consignment of Col. Exall's Lomo Alto farm, Dallas, Texas, was reached. The fame of the Electricites has spread wherever the light harness horse is popular, for speed seems to be a legacy to the youngsters in Texas. Ruby Electricite, a two-year-old pacer, was the first offering. She had shown a mile in 2:16 1/2, a half in 1:04 1/2 and a quarter in 30 seconds. Such speed in a youngster was bound to bring recognition and there was a credit to the farm of \$1500 when Ruby Electricite left the ring. "The New York Telegram of same date in a very complimentary writup of the consignment, used the following large-typed heading: 'Electricites saved day at the Garden. Sale dragged until the Texas consignment was offered, but the quality shown woke up the buyers and the bidding was spirited.' "While, from a monetary standpoint, I do not consider this sale a success, from every other point of view it was. What any one man might gain or lose by such an experiment is of small import. The valuable fact established is that we can raise in Texas horses that will compete successfully on the track, in the show ring and at the great sale marts with the choicest products of all the noted horse breeding districts of the world. "Porto Rico, the speediest trotter that has yet appeared; Ruby Electricite, the only two-year-old that has paced the last quarter of a mile in 30 seconds; Lena Hill and Judge Hurt, erstwhile champions, were raised in Dallas county. Gov. Strong, the fastest trotting stallion in the state; Pentland, John Nolan, Baron De Shay, Nutbearer, Queen Alfred, Blondie, Senator Mills and many other great trotters and pacers have been trained and owned here, and while I am not familiar with the names of the great running horses produced here, it is an open secret that in the great races throughout the Southern and Western circuits, they are always in evidence. "In the not far distant future we shall have speedways, pleasure drives, hunting horses and hounds, and spend part of every day in wood and field and be the healthier and happier for it. The horse breeding world will presently note these facts and dot our fertile limestone prairies with great breeding establishments and produce horses worth thousands where \$25 ponies were wont to roam."

**YOU-KNOW WHAT YOU ARE TAKING.**  
When you take Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic because the formula is plain, it is simply Iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No Cure, No Pay, 50c.

The Best Prescription for Malaria, Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chilli Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, No pay. Price 50c.

## The Official Call

FOR THE SIXTH ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE NATIONAL LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION.

Who May be Delegates. The Matter to Come up for Discussion. Full Attendance Desired.

The following is the official call for the great national stockmen's convention for Jan. 13, 1903, issued from Kansas City under date of Dec. 3, 1902. To the Members of the National Live Stock Association and All Others Interested in the Live Stock Industry: Complying with the orders of the executive committee, we have the honor to advise you that the sixth annual convention of the National Live Stock Association will convene in the Century theater, Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13, 1903, and continue through as many sessions as the business may require. Delegates will be admitted according to the provisions of the constitution, as follows: Each state, territorial, county or local range association of cattle, sheep, horse or swine breeders may appoint one delegate for every 10,000 head of stock or part thereof, represented by the members of such organization. The governors of each state and territory may appoint three delegates-at-large. Each feeders' and breeders' association may appoint one delegate-at-large and one for every twenty-five members or part thereof. In counties where there is no regular live stock organization, the county commissioners may appoint one delegate from the stockmen of said county. Each state or territorial live stock sanitary board may appoint three delegates. Each state board of agriculture or agricultural college may appoint one delegate. Each live stock exchange may appoint one delegate-at-large and one for every twenty-five members thereof. Each stock yards company may appoint one delegate. Each railway and transportation company may appoint one delegate. Each chamber of commerce may appoint one delegate for every 100 members. Each dairymen's association may appoint one delegate. Each state irrigation organization may appoint one delegate. Any bona fide stockman engaged in breeding, feeding, trading or handling live stock may become a member of this association by the payment of an initiation fee of \$10 and an annual due of \$10. Delegates may be appointed from Canada and the Republic of Mexico, but in all cases, except those from state and county, the requirements regarding membership must be complied with. Among the subjects which will come up before the convention are: The consideration of and the adoption of some plan to oppose the merging of a majority of the packing plants of the nation into one gigantic trust, which we have every reason to believe is contemplated. No greater calamity could befall the live stock industry than a combination of this kind to control the meat supply of our country. To take such decisive action as will induce the present congress to pass the following measures which we have caused to be introduced: H. R. 14,488, known as the Grosvenor Anti-Shoddy bill, which is now before the committee of ways and means of the house. The bill provides for the federal inspection and tagging of woolen goods so as to prevent the sale of shoddy and waste as pure wool. This is not only a protection to the producer of wool, but to the consumer as well. H. R. 14,643, introduced by Congressman Hopkins, providing for a classified census of live stock and agricultural statistics. H. R. 12,902, introduced by Congressman Stephens, amending the shipping laws by extending the limit for unloading live stock from twenty-eight to forty hours. The bill has been favorably recommended by the committee on interstate and foreign commerce. H. R. 2558, introduced by Congressman Penrose, providing for the improvement in breeding of horses for general purpose use. This bill has received the endorsement of both the war and department of agriculture. The amended Elkins bill, to amend the interstate commerce act so as to give the commission power to enforce its orders and decrees. To take steps to prevent the removal of the tariff on wool, cattle, meats and hides. To discuss what congress might do to improve existing laws governing the public lands and forest reserves. The practicability of co-operation in marketing live stock. The advisability of some change in our financial system so as to give elasticity to the currency, thereby benefiting the stockman and farmer. To secure the enactment of a law providing for a classified assessment of live stock. To consider the present policy of state live stock sanitary boards in demanding a re-inspection and imposing fees on interstate shipments of live stock after said stock has been inspected by a federal official. Also all matters pertaining to sanitation, markets, transportation, feeding, breeding, etc., in which you are interested and which may be brought before the meeting. Any member of the association interested in any subject of a general nature is respectfully requested to place it in the form of a resolution and send it to the secretary at once, so it may be brought before the first meeting of the executive committee, and thus receive early consideration by the convention. For mutual protection it has become the policy of all industries to organize. It must be conceded that in a national organization the live stock industry of the nation can accomplish more in its interest than by individual efforts. The history of this organization will demonstrate this fact. This work, which is in your interest, can not be carried on without your assistance. The cost of maintaining a national organization is insignificant, the assessment being one cent for every twenty head of stock. If you or your local association are not members of the national association, you are earnestly requested to make application immediately. In order that you may be represented at the Kansas City meeting. Blankets for this purpose, and all information may be had by addressing the secretary at Kansas City, care Coates House. All associations, governors and county commissioners are requested to send the names and postoffice addresses of their delegates to the secretary as soon as named, in order that the roll may be promptly and properly arranged. The National Wool Growers' association will hold their annual meeting here on Saturday, Jan. 17, the day following the adjournment of our convention, so that it will be possible for delegates to attend both conventions the same week. The citizens of Kansas City have subscribed \$20,000 and are arranging to entertain all delegates and visitors in a most generous manner, and an excursion to New Orleans via Memphis after the meeting is contemplated. In fact, everything possible will be done for your entertainment, but you are asked to attend to the business of the convention first. Immediately on arriving in Kansas City you should register with the secretary at headquarters, Coates House, or the Theater, where you will be provided with badges admitting you to convention hall and coupon tickets for all entertainments given by the citizens. Nearly all railways have granted a rate of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip, while the remainder have reduced their rates. The return coupon is limited to Jan. 16, but by payment of 50 cents additional to the joint agent at Kansas City the time will be extended to include Jan. 31. He will ask for rates to the National Live Stock convention, Jan. 13, 1903. If your local agent can not give you full information as to dates of sale, etc., write the secretary of the association. JNO. W. SPRINGER, President. CHAS. F. MARTIN, Secretary.

**TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY**  
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.

## PURE BRED BULLS FROM THE S. M. S. HERD

200 head Prime White Face Breeding Bulls, unregistered Pure Blood, are offered for Fall, Winter and Spring delivery. These bulls have large frames, good bone and will make strong sires, qualified to go into any herd, no matter how well graded.

SWENSON BROTHERS, Stamford, Jones County, Texas. Correspondence solicited. Choice breeding heifers always for sale.

## Red Polled Cattle RIVER VIEW HERD

For the next thirty days I will offer 30 head of choice registered young stock delivered to one party, fully guaranteed, for \$100.00 per head. Good young bulls and females for sale at all times. WRITE FOR INFORMATION. C. W. FARR, Maquoketa, Iowa.

## SHORT COURSES IN AGRICULTURE

The A. & M. College will offer ten weeks' Course in Stock Farming, Dairying, and Horticulture, January 5 to March 13, 1903. No entrance examinations. Expenses need not exceed \$40. A magnificent opportunity for you to increase your knowledge of farming and also your earning capacity. Many young men who earn \$25 to \$50 per month before taking these courses are able to command positions at \$60 to \$100 per month after taking them. Send a postal card to WILLIAM D. GIBBS, Dean of Agriculture, A. & M. College, College Station, for circular giving full information concerning the courses.

## ONE OF THE GREATEST ATTRACTIONS

During the Convention of the National Live Stock Association at Kansas City, Mo., week, Jan. 12 to 17, 1903, will be the

## ARMOUR-FUNKHOUSER PUBLIC SALE OF IMPORTED AND AMERICAN-BRED

## 114—HEREFORDS—114

At Kansas City Stock Yards Sale Pavillion, Wednesday January 14 and Thursday January 15, 1903.

The Armour cattle for this sale were carefully selected and will be the choicest lot of Imported Herefords, as well as the greatest number, ever offered in the auction arena.

This collection includes seventy-five (75) Imported Females, well advanced in calf or with calf at foot, and a few choice young Imported Bulls.

The Funkhouser offering is made up of American-bred Herefords of superior quality, consisting of promising young Bulls, each individual affording reasonable ground of hope for a record making future, and cows and heifers of unexcelled merit.

We give you our assurance that the highest class of cows and bulls each herd affords, can be had at this sale.

## WRITE FOR CATALOGUE

CHAS. W. ARMOUR, Kansas City, Mo. JAS. A. FUNKHOUSER, Plattsburg, Mo. Reduced Rates on all Railroads.

lets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c.

The State of Texas, County of Limestone. To whom these presents may come. Greeting: Be it known that I, A. B. RENNOLDS, and Emma E. my wife, have appointed the nineteenth day of December, in the year of our Lord, nineteen hundred and two, on which to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of our marriage; and that you are hereby summoned to be present on the aforesaid day and take part in the observance of the said anniversary at 8 o'clock P. M.

Witness our hands this 9th day of December, A. D., 1902. A. B. RENNOLDS, EMMA E. RENNOLDS, Referring to the above summons,

E. W. Grove  
This signature is on every box of the genuine Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets the remedy that cures a cold in one day

STOP THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price 25 cents.

There will be offered for sale on the 22d day of Dec., 1902, at Union Stock Yards, Ft. Worth, Texas, 50 HEAD OF REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE, consisting of 8 Bulls and 42 Cows and Heifers.

## CLOSING OUT SALE

## JOHN R. LEWIS HEREFORDS

## Sweetwater Herd

There will be offered for sale on the 22d day of Dec., 1902, at Union Stock Yards, Ft. Worth, Texas, 50 HEAD OF REGISTERED HEREFORD CATTLE, consisting of 8 Bulls and 42 Cows and Heifers.

One of the Bulls being the Champion of the Hereford Breed at the San Antonio Fair, and another will be his sire. Also a Prize Winner and 6 good Bull Calves from 5 to 10 months old. The Cows are equally good; six in the lot being Prize Winners and all of them of the very best breeding, chosen out of the celebrated Sunny Slope Herd with regard to their usefulness in establishing a superior herd of Hereford Cattle south of the quarantine line. But now being compelled to raise a sum of money which I have no other means of raising, I have thought best to offer this herd of choicely bred cattle at public auction, trusting to my friends and the friends of the Hereford breed to make them bring what they are worth. WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

JOHN R. LEWIS, Sweetwater, Texas.



# ELECTRIC BELT SENT FREE

To all Men who Write to the Heidelberg Medical Institute, St. Paul.



GOOD AS ANY ELECTRIC BELT IN THE WORLD. The Heidelberg Medical Institute, capitalized at \$100,000, is the largest and richest medical institute in the world and is giving away thousands of their Great Electro-Chemical Belts to prove and advertise their wonderful curing power. The Great Electro-Chemical Belt will restore you to health and happiness. 39,972 ailing men recently tried this belt, and 39,972 were cured. It quickly cures Rheumatism, Lumbago, Lamé Back, Nervous Exhaustion, Varicose Veins, Falling Nipples, Kidney, Liver, and Sexual Diseases, General Weakness, Lost Nerve Force and many other ailments. It is worth from \$20 to \$50 to any one who is suffering from any of the above ailments. It is the only medicine of its kind. Write today for the Great Electro-Chemical Belt Free. Mention this paper. Address: HEIDELBERG MEDICAL INSTITUTE, Fifth and Robert Sts., ST. PAUL, MINN.

## DO YOUR OWN BALING

LITTLE GIANT HAY PRESS CO., Dallas, Texas. Manufacturers of the Little Giant High Capacity Hand Power Baling Presses. For Hay, Sorgum, Pea Vines. Write for Full Free Particulars.

## Scott & March BELTON, MO.

Breeders of Hereford Cattle. YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE AT ALL TIMES. "Sunny Slope Herefords." 150 bulls from 6 to 30 months old, 100 yearling heifers, 60 cows from 2 to 8 years old. I will make very low prices on any of the above cattle if taken at once.

## C. A. STANNARD, EMPORIA, KANSAS.

REGISTERED HEREFORDS '00 head in herd. Young stock for sale. GUDGELL & SIMPSON, INDEPENDENCE, MO.

**DROPSY CURED** GIVES RELIEF. Removes all swelling in 15 to 25 days; effects a permanent cure in 30 to 60 days. (First treatment given free.) Write Dr. H. H. GREEN'S SONS, SPECIALISTS, BOX KK, ATLANTA, GA.

**Dr. Woolley's PAINLESS OPIUM AND Whiskey Cure** SENT FREE to all users of morphine, opium, laudanum, extract of opium, cocaine, heroin, and other narcotics. Large book of particulars, testimonials, and directions sent free. Address: H. H. GREEN'S SONS, 104 N. Pryor Street, Atlanta, Georgia.

**SHIP YOUR FURS AND SHEEP BELTS TO MILLIAN FUR & WOOL CO.** Write for CIRCULARS.

## Men Wanted

We teach the barber trade in 8 weeks and guarantee employment. Write for particulars. Metz Barber College, Dallas or Denver.

## THE A. P. NORMAN LIVE STOCK CO.

STOCK YARDS, GALVESTON. Correspondence Solicited. Prompt Returns. A. P. NORMAN, Sec'y and Treas. W. T. PEARSON, Salesman. C. P. NORMAN, Pres.

## Sarnol Fluid Cattle Dip

KILL TICKS WITHOUT INJURING THE CATTLE. Officially tried at Quanah, Texas, under the supervision of the Bureau of Animal Industry, Washington, D. C. The cattle dipped ONCE were found 10 days after clear of ticks and allowed to cross the quarantine line. Dipped at Quanah, 11,000 one thousand head of cattle from Messrs. J. T. Spears, D. D. Swearingin, M. M. Hankins, Dr. C. H. Hodges and Mr. Ledbetter to whom can be asked reference.

## BLOOD POISON Cured to Stay Cured Forever

Blood Poison is commonly called the King of all diseases. It may be either hereditary or contracted. Once the system is tainted with it, it runs its regular course and can only be cured thoroughly by the administration of medicine internally. The disease may manifest itself in the form of scrofula, eczema, rheumatic pains, stiff or swollen joints, eruptions or copper-colored spots on the face and body, little ulcers in the mouth or on the tongue, sore throat, swollen tonsils, falling out of the hair or eyebrows and finally a leprous-like decay of the flesh and bones. Thousands have been cured of Blood Poison by this treatment, after having tried Mount Clemens, Mich., and Hot Springs, Ark., without success. If you have blood poisoning and contemplate getting married, or have had it, be sure you are cured. This treatment is practically the result of a life work. It contains no dangerous drugs or injurious medicines of any kind. It goes to the bottom of the disease and forces out every particle of impurity. Soon every sign and symptom disappears forever. I can cure you permanently and in a very short time. If you have any doubt whether you have had it, you had better take a course of treatment. It will not cost you much, and then you are sure you are cured and prepared anew for the pleasures and duties of life. C. O. D. All communications confidential. Write me about your case. Send for Confidential Talk. DR. BROWN, Dept. B., 935 Arch Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

# FARM.

## TEXAS TRUCKING FIGURES.

The general passenger and ticket department of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway company has just issued an attractive pamphlet entitled "Fortunes in Growing Fruits and Vegetables Along the Cotton Belt Route." It sets forth, with half-tone illustrations, the growth of the industry of raising in Northern and Eastern Texas early fruits and vegetables for shipment to Northern markets and the opportunities for an extension of that profitable business. The region is close to such markets as Kansas City, St. Louis, Denver, Chicago and Hot Springs, and figures representing the results of a crop of 1902 demonstrate the profits that are possible. For example, ninety acres in peach orchard at Tyler, Smith county, yielded a net profit of \$3600; seven acres at Jacksonville, Cherokee county, produced 328 crates at a net profit of \$2360, and one acre of Irish potatoes at Tyler produced 256 bushels at a net profit of \$1346.

## TOBACCO IN TEXAS.

Washington, Dec. 2.—The secretary of agriculture to-day issued the following statement: "The bureau of soils, which has been engaged for a number of years in investigations looking to the improvement of our domestic tobacco, has recognized for some time certain desirable qualities in tobacco grown in Texas, apparently occurring in occasional leaves. Soil survey parties and tobacco parties have been investigating in Eastern Texas and now are able to state definitely that they have located the soil type and have found the character of leaf possessing the desired qualities under conditions which indicate that it can be produced in large quantities of uniform high grade. Only a small amount of this leaf has been grown this year which could be fermented. Samples have been submitted to leaf dealers and brokers in New York and Philadelphia. They say it is a Cuban leaf with the characteristic aroma of the Cuban product. The department will send two survey parties to Texas the 1st of January to prosecute the survey of this soil and will enlarge the party of tobacco experts, so that fifteen or twenty acres of tobacco shall be grown under government supervision, thus producing a sufficient quantity to be handled on a commercial scale. This will be submitted to the leaf dealers and manufacturers for opinion of the commercial value of the crop before any encouragement is given to Texas growers."

## CAMPBELL METHOD OF SOIL CULTURE.

The Journal has had occasion several times before to explain to certain of its former readers what is known as the Campbell method of soil culture. In response, however, to an inquiry on the subject from Mr. F. E. Hyburn of Greer county, Oklahoma Territory, the following very carefully considered and expressed statement by Prof. H. M. Cottrell, late of the Kansas Agricultural College, is given. He says: "The Campbell method of soil culture is the practical application made of well known principles of conservation of moisture. As early in the spring as the ground can be worked, and immediately after each crop is removed, Mr. Campbell pulverizes the top four inches of soil as finely as possible with a disc harrow. This finely fitted surface soil is turned down into the bottom of a furrow six or seven inches deep. In summer the disking is done the same day the crop is removed; if possible, the land is plowed as soon as convenient after disking. The plow is followed with an implement called the sub-surface packer, which consists of a series of wheels mounted on a shaft. The wheels are about thirty inches in diameter, and are placed six inches apart on the shaft. The rims of the wheel are sharp, so that they press and cut the ground, and a six-foot machine is weighted to nearly a ton. The land is packed the same day it is plowed, and when practicable, each half day's

plowing is packed, as soon as it is plowed.

"The packer leaves the soil firm at the bottom of the furrow and loose at the top. The firming of the bottom soil makes a good connection with the subsoil, and puts the soil in such condition that the water in the subsoil is brought up by capillary action to the soil in which the roots grow.

"The loose surface soil, as left by the packer, forms a dust which prevents the evaporation of the moisture from the surface. Throughout the season after every rain the ground is harrowed, in order to maintain the mulch.

"Mr. Campbell insists that four conditions must exist to secure a good crop: Good depth of plowing to increase the moisture reservoir; a thoroughly firm and compact surface to form a seed bed; a constant soil mulch to prevent evaporation of moisture, and undisturbed roots. During the growing season he cultivates every four to ten days, insisting on shallow cultivation—cultivation so shallow that the roots will not be disturbed."

"The Journal will be very much pleased to receive from its readers who have tested this method statements as to their experiences. By many experiments during the past few years its value has been demonstrated. Some of its results have been marvelous. Indeed, it is possible by its use to carry on general farming in regions of very light annual rainfall. But its principles have a much wider application than to the short grass country."

## FOR CORN GROWERS.

Mr. E. E. Chester is president of the Illinois Corn Growers' association. He has given to the Chicago Drivers' Journal a paper in which is set forth his views as to the best methods to be adopted and carried out by those who are specially interested in the development of corn, the largest cereal crop in the United States. In the main, they will interest Journal readers generally. He says:

"In the study of the various varieties and special characteristics of this plant, it was found that the crop varied in product very much, the range being from nothing to one hundred bushels or more-per-acre. The causes of this variation were found to be numerous. With this in view we are considering the following: Soil Conditions and Preparation.—Want of fertility in many soils has much to do with crop results. It is believed in this time of high-priced land and great demand for all food products that the knowledge of the fact that thin or worn soils may be brought to a high state of fertility by some of the many methods to the attention of our many growers of good lands as a warning to owners of good lands that the wasting of soil fertility is a crime against present and future generations. The increased use and care of stable and commercial fertilizers, the effects of pasturing and of plowing under leguminous plants, ought all to be considered by the members of this association, and by farmers in general.

"The better methods of preparing the ground for a crop, the various systems of planting and cultivation are important factors in crop results, and ignorance or neglect in either or all of these are matters that are causing no little annual loss to the farmers of Illinois.

"Selection of the Seeds.—Too much stress cannot be put upon the value of good seed corn. To get good seed, it must be selected. Before selecting, the corn grower must know what good seed corn is. Hence corn judging school, the score card, or the standard of excellence in corn. A man may grow corn all his life and not be able to select a lot of uniform good ears of corn; another may acquaint himself with the proper length, circumference, shape and type of a select ear, the length, purity and shape of kernel, the size, shape and color of cob, and the difference between the knowledge of the two will mean a part at least of the difference between a good and a poor crop. A certificate in three grades from this corn school shows the skill of the student in corn judging and his ability to select corn that will produce the largest yield.

"Plant Before Seed.—To produce a perfect ear a perfect size must first be secured. Size and height of stalk, number and location of ears on stalk, length of joints, length and width of foliage, must all be taken into consideration as well as the per cent of barren stalks.

"Varieties suited to location, soil conditions and time of planting may have some effect upon the value of the crop. The acclimation of varieties of corn in changed climatic or soil conditions is a feature of corn-growing worthy the attention of every thoughtful farmer.

"Methods of harvesting, marketing and use of the whole crop, both ear and stalk, in such manner as the greatest net profits shall be received, and the greatest amount of fertility of soil be retained are matters worthy of consideration.

"The encouragement of the exhibition of corn at all fairs and expositions is necessary, that the masses may become more familiar with the varieties best adapted to their respective localities, and with the better types of these varieties.

"Believing the amount of systematic energy and enterprise devoted to corn production, as is given, other industries will bring as marked results, the association is organized for the study of these and other features of corn investigation as they may be developed, and asks the encouragement and assistance of every one interested in this great cereal."

"Having a good force of young bees to go into the winter is as important as anything connected with the fall management.

# The Journal Institute

## SEEK AMERICAN IDEAS.

Berlin, Nov. 29.—A large delegation of the farmers, under the auspices of the German Agricultural society, is going to the United States in April for a three months' tour, studying American Agricultural methods.—The German embassy at Washington negotiated the affair with the agricultural department, which will furnish a guide during the entire trip. His expenses will be defrayed by the Germans. The trip includes stops at Baltimore, where special attention will be given to dairy farms, and Washington, where the agricultural department will be exhaustively studied. The German agricultural society, though a private organization, has taken the United States agricultural department as a model, and is trying to do in Germany many things which the department does in the United States. After leaving Washington the industries of West Virginia will be examined and then the horse breeding and tobacco growing industries of Kentucky will be inspected. The tourists afterward will visit St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, where the stock yards will be investigated and will also inquire into the Nebraska best sugar industry. They will next stop at the irrigating system of Colorado. From San Francisco the German farmers will go on an excursion to Los Angeles and study the fruit farms. They will return eastward via Tacoma and the wheat farms of the Dakotas and Minnesota. Later they will visit the Chicago slaughter houses and grain elevators, after which the Germans will be shown the beet root industry of Michigan. A number of agricultural experiment stations along the route will be examined. The travelers will embark for home at New York June 30.

The German agricultural society's board of managers will be represented on the trip by Baron von Wallenberg-Pashaly. Besides a number of important agriculturists, the party will include a dozen students of the Berlin agricultural institute, who will take the trip at their own expense, regarding the knowledge to be gained as a valuable investment for the future great farmers of Germany. Dr. Gerber, the agricultural attaché of the German embassy at Washington, will accompany the delegation. There is a great rush here of farmers from all parts of the empire to file applications for membership in the delegation, but most of them must be rejected, as it is regarded as impracticable to do good work if the party exceeds thirty or forty. The society has just completed an immense building here, costing over \$250,000, in which will be installed the new bureau to be founded upon the researches made during the trip to the United States.

## THE FARMER'S WORK SHOP.

The young men who have been educated in the Agricultural and Mechanical colleges that, happily, are now in operation in most of the states, have learned to know precisely what to do with tools on the farms. Among Journal readers, however, are many who have not had the benefit of such institution, and are not even well advised as to the tools that should be kept on every farm. For their benefit the following clipping from an exchange is offered them:

"The farmer must of necessity be, to a certain extent, a jack-of-all-trades. There are many little jobs of carpentering and tinkering which he would gladly hire done were there an opportunity, but as there is not, he must do it himself. In order to be prepared to do this amateur carpentering in the best manner possible, a good set of tools is a necessity, and their possession will make the work easier and more inviting. Among the tools that should be kept in the work shop, and which are almost indispensable if good work is to be done are the following: A tri-square, brace and bits, cross-cut, rip and keyhole saws, steel square, pair of dividers, two or three different kinds of planes, drawing knife, a half-dozen chisels of different sizes, hand ax, hammers, hatchets, gauge, bevel square and an oil stone. This outfit can be bought without any great expenditure of money, and its price may be saved many times over during the year, not so much in the amount that it would cost to have the work done by a regular mechanic, but in the time saved in going and hunting him up, or taking the work to town in the busy season.

## NO POETRY IN CATTLE TRADE.

"The cattle business does not now offer opportunities for poets," said a sun-burned Westerner to his Wall Street friend the other day. The two men were taking luncheon together at a downtown restaurant, and as the waiter spread the cloth, the city man remarked:

"What could a poet ever do out in your wild West, except be a tenderfoot and an easy mark, as we say nowadays?"

"Well, what I meant was that ranching is not such a romantic and picturesque business now as some writers paint it," was the reply. "There was a time before I was bald-headed, about thirty years ago, or perhaps less, when the cattlemen had no fences to their pasture grounds. They simply branded their cattle and once a year they went out and rounded them up. Each man then singled out the cattle of his mark and then came a long drive to the railroad. These early ranchers thought they owned the prairie by divine right.

"About fifteen years ago a change came. Hundreds of thousands of emigrants came pouring in, the great majority of whom were from Scandinavian countries. The opening up of the Indian lands of Oklahoma and its division into smaller farms took away many a hundred square miles from the old pasture lands. At the present time a cattle raiser must fence in his

property, own it or lease it, and by irrigation get as much vegetation out of it as possible. His cattle are carried away from his barns by express trains, in refrigerating cars, and everything is systematized as in a department store."

"Well, I shouldn't think a poet could get very fervid over refrigerated beef," was the answer, as the Wall Street man drank a glass of iced spring water.—New York Tribune.

## MONEY IN FARM EDUCATION.

There has never been a time when the demand for level-headed men who have been well educated in agricultural colleges was so great as now. For some months there has been a strong demand for professors in agricultural colleges and every winter the demand for men who know how to talk practical farming in institutes, is greater than can be filled. The line of work is peculiar—in that neither the purely practical nor the purely theoretical and scientific training and experience will wholly fill the bill. If, however, either scientific education or practical farm knowledge, drawn from the successful running of a farm has to be dispensed with, it would be better to drop the science than the practice. There are many men who have high attainments in scientific agricultural education that have been too little in touch with real farming done wholly for a living for them to be able to see things from the same standpoint as the farmer. Unless the audience is well educated they do not appreciate the talks of agricultural colleges are some of them going to work on farms as "hired men" and we are sure that the connection between their training and the farmer's experience is going to produce most satisfactory results.

We have read recently of a case of this sort that is most interesting. The "hired man" on the farm has not heretofore been held in very high estimation. They have not, as a rule, been much educated or very intelligent, and a large proportion of them have not been much better than "times servers." But an ambitious, educated young man, who feels that there is no limit to the possibilities of success in farming is apt to be a different sort of man.

The following letter from a farmer writer in Wallace's Farmer gives a most interesting account of his experience with a young man of his kind. The writer says:

"For two years I had hired a man who had graduated from our agricultural college. Some of my neighbors called me a fool for paying the wages he demanded, but I never made a better investment. His knowledge was my lemon, and I squeezed it. I bought some books on farm chemistry, botany, surveying and horticulture, and took practical lessons of my hired help in these studies.

"My hired man honored his profession. In a few weeks my boy, lately indifferent to farm work, tagged around at his heels and begged to help him. My girl trailed after him with her botany. I stood speechless one summer day while she told me what Ruskin said about the cloud. Her fingers were in a book that had the hired man's name on the fly leaf. I looked through it and showed it to my wife. She said if such culture was agriculture she was glad her daughter was finding it out.

"That summer we began war on insect pests by studying entomology. My children went wild with enthusiasm, collecting specimens under the hired man's directions. Because he was watching for a certain moth, Will refused to go with some other boys to the circus, though the year before he came near running away to join a circus company. In his threat to do so he quoted the frequent utterance of a neighbor: 'A farmer's life is a dog's life.' The life of my educated hired man by its very contrast with a dog's life had saved my boy.

"Before summer was over our children knew the birds their ways and haunts from the bobolink to the owl. By October they had set themselves to protect quails and partridges. Agricultural science had taught them that most birds are farmers' friends.

"I had tried to forecast the weather by the barometer, but concluded that that instrument was too mercenary to be reliable. But Mr. Smith seemed to understand its changes sufficiently to keep our hay out of the way of long storms. His observations and mine were another example of the difference between educated and uneducated eyes. No new buildings were put up under Mr. Smith's directions. I fixed over our barns and sheds, until dryness, ventilation and convenience for cleaning were as good as in costly structures."—Journal of Agriculture.

## PRESERVING SHREDDED FODDER.

Considerable complaint is heard of the tendency of shredded fodder to mold and spoil when stored in large heaps. It is especially likely to spoil if cut and shredded when too green. As this article has assumed much importance, and is rapidly winning a place as a merchantable commodity, several plans have been devised to prevent this. As yet we have heard of no practical method of putting up shredded fodder when at its best and storing it alone without danger of heating. If used entirely at home it can be preserved in good shape by placing a layer of straw over the floor of the shed or other place where it is to be stored, then a layer of fodder, followed by another layer of dry straw, and so on, until the room is filled. This plan has been tried often, and never fails to keep it in perfect condition.

## THE ONLY WAY.

Mrs. Isaacs (to Mr. Isaacs, who has been hurt in an accident)—Oh, my poor little, I know, Rachel, but dare wasn't no other way to git de insurance.—Comfort.



# ONE OF JOHN MORGAN'S MEN, NOW THE MOST FAMOUS DISTILLER WEST OF THE MISSISSIPPI RIVER.

Mr. Geo. H. Shawhan, president of the Shawhan Distillery Company, belongs to the fourth generation of a famous family of distillers. His great-grandfather, Daniel Shawhan, having settled in Bourbon County, Ky., shortly after the revolutionary war, set up and operated there the first distillery in that state, and was the first to give to his product the name of "Bourbon" whiskey. The formula, skill and care used in making Shawhan whiskey in those early times are still used to-day.

It may be of interest to our readers to know that Mr. Shawhan was one of John Morgan's men in the civil war. Physically, he is of heroic type, well proportioned, weighing 275 pounds and standing 6 feet 4 inches. In one of Morgan's raids on Shawhan's home and sleep in his saddle for 18 consecutive days. He is still strong and active. He took the first prize at the Chicago World's Fair for the best butters-producer from his herd of Jersey cattle. His son, Lee, was the famous football player at the Missouri State University. No one who ever looked at the honest face of Geo. Shawhan could doubt for a moment that he makes honest whiskey.

To make a long story short and to give Shawhan Whiskey a wider introduction where its merits will be appreciated, we make the following offer:

SEND US \$3.20 and we will prepay express and send you in plain box, 4 full quarts of 10-year-old SHAWHAN WHISKEY.

A pure, unadulterated, old-fashioned, honest whiskey, made out of the best grain, with pure, soft, cold spring water from the famous Hot Springs in Platte county, Mo. Aged in a bonded warehouse. STRAIGHT GOODS—STRAIGHT FROM AN ACTUAL DISTILLERY TO YOU. No marks on box to indicate contents. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Write us and let us send you a beautiful calendar for 1903 and an illustrated book on Shawhan Whiskey.

THE SHAWHAN DISTILLERY CO., 510-11 Baird Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. The Central Distillery of America, Distillery and Warehouse, Weston, Mo. References: Any Bank, Express Company or Business House in Kansas City or Weston, Mo. Agents wanted everywhere.

# THE DUNN COMMISSION CO. Live Stock Commission Merchants

Houston, Tex. Telephone 624. P. O. Box 422. Advice furnished by mail or telegraph free.

# "NOTICE TO MEN" MEN MEN

If you are suffering from Varicocele, Stricture, or are undeveloped, or have any form of Manly Weakness, etc., etc., write to us and state your trouble. We are a reliable and reputable institution. We do not claim to cure you in a day or even two, but do know that we can positively cure any of the above afflictions in from two to six days. Ours is the only reliable and positive method that will cure in existence today. So positive are we that we can cure any of the above weaknesses that we will not accept one cent unless we do cure you permanently. We do not use Drugs or Electricity, neither do we operate upon you, but treat by the Vacuum Method with the Strenva Developer Appliance. Write us today and be sure to state your case. We will then send you our booklet free, securely sealed in perfectly plain envelope. Address

The Strenva Company, 1408 Second Ave., Seattle, Wash.

# \$3.00 WE PAY THE FREIGHT \$3.00

And deliver anywhere in the United States 4 full quart bottles of the celebrated CANEY CREEK WHISKEY 6 years old

Upon receipt of THREE DOLLARS—cash or money order. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Refer you to any bank or merchant. Established in 1891.

H. BRANN & CO., Wholesale Liquor Dealers, FORT WORTH, TEXAS.

# BLACK-LEG-INE

Pasteur Blackleg Vaccine ready for use. EACH DOSE SEPARATE. Single Blacklegine (for common stock): 10 dose box, \$1.50; 20 dose box, \$2.50; 50 dose box, \$6.00. Double Blacklegine (for choice stock) \$2.00 for 10 doses, first lymph and second lymph inclusive. Blacklegine fit for applying Blacklegine, 50 cents.

# Pasteur Vaccine Co., CHICAGO - NEW YORK - FT. WORTH - SAN FRANCISCO

# BLACKLEGGOIDS

BEST PREVENTIVE OF BLACKLEG. Blacklegoids afford the latest and best method of vaccination against blackleg—simplest, safest, surest. They are always ready for use; no filtering, measuring or mixing is necessary. Accuracy of dosage is always assured, because each Blacklegoid (or pill) is exactly sufficient for one inoculation. Administration with our Blacklegoid Injector is easy. The operation need not consume one minute. Blacklegoids are sold by druggists; ask for them. Our newly printed eight-page folder on the Cause and Nature of Blackleg is of interest to all concerned. Write for it; it is free. PARKE, DAVIS & CO., DETROIT, MICH. Branches: New York, Kansas City, Baltimore, New Orleans, Chicago, Waterville, Ont.; Montreal, Que.; London, Eng.

# BUCHANAN'S Cresylic Ointment,

Standard for Thirty Years. Sure Relief to Sore Wounds and will cure Foot Rot.

It beats all other remedies. It won First Premium at Texas State Fair, Held in Dallas, 1895.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on cattle, horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 1 lb. 1 lb. and 3 lb. cans. Ask for Buchanan's Cresylic Ointment. Take no other. Sold by all druggists and grocers.

# CARBOLIC SOAP CO.,

Manufacturers and Proprietors. GEO. B. THOMPSON, Treas. N. Y. City.

# A FIRST CLASS MEAL FOR 50¢

DINING CAR STATIONS FOR KATY FLYER PASSENGERS TO ST. LOUIS, CHICAGO, KANSAS CITY, GALVESTON, AUSTIN, SAN ANTONIO, DALLAS AND FT. WORTH.



Breeders Who Seek Your Trade

HEREFORDS. HEREFORD HOME HERD, Channing, Hartley county, Texas. Wm. Powell, proprietor. Fixed established in 1888. My herd consists of 400 head of the best strains...

CATTLE SALES

We quote a few recent sales of cattle this week merely to advise Journal readers as to the general tone of prices in different sections of Texas. Coke county: J. B. O'Daniel to Grandy Bros. of Rannels county, 100 high grade Hereford-Durham heifer yearlings at \$12.00.

MAVERICKS.

The recent heavy rains in parts of Fisher county have been very detrimental to the interests of the stockmen, as it will cause the grass to rot. Bert Simpson from Monahans, reports the range fine out in that section. Many cattle are yet to go to market from that section as soon as cars can be obtained.

STOCK YARD NOTES.

The receipts Saturday were about the largest in the history of the yards. Joe Reabers, foreman of the Armour & Co. refinery, Chicago, arrived here Wednesday.

AMERICAN HERFORD BREEDERS.

At the twentieth annual meeting of the American Herford Breeders' association, held last week in Chicago, Hon. John Spinks, governor-elect of Nevada, was elected president by acclamation, and Dr. James E. Logan of Kansas City was elected vice-president.

North Texas Live Stock Commission Company, FOR THE SALE OF CATTLE, SHEEP AND HOGS. Write, wire or phone us. We are at your service.

Commercial College. THE ACKNOWLEDGED LEADER in practical results. Largest percentage of successful students of any business college in the United States.

Alamo City Commercial College. The foremost school. Shoulder high above others. The largest, best equipped and progressive.

Alamo City Business College. I AM THE MAN TO GIVE YOU BUSINESS EDUCATION. BOOK-KEEPING, BANKING, STENOGRAPHY, TYPEWRITING.

NEW PROCESS MANUFACTURING CO. 300 B. STREET, DALLAS, TEXAS. Are headquarters for Steel Tanks of any size, galvanized or black.

THE DANDY WINDMILL. No man would buy a Windmill which he knew was inferior for the only reason that it cost a few dollars less.

Alamo City Business College. SEATING CAPACITY 400. Established 1885. Sixteen years of continued success.

Metropolitan Business College. W. W. DARBY and A. RAGLAND, Proprietors, DALLAS, TEXAS. A personal investigation will convince any one that the Metropolitan is the best equipped, largest, most progressive and successful business college in Texas.

Metropolitan Business College. W. W. DARBY and A. RAGLAND, Proprietors, DALLAS, TEXAS. A personal investigation will convince any one that the Metropolitan is the best equipped, largest, most progressive and successful business college in Texas.

Tutt's Pills. will save the dyspeptic from many days of misery, and enable him to eat whatever he wishes. They prevent SICK HEADACHE, cause the food to assimilate and nourish the body, give tone and appetite, DEVELOP FLESH and solid muscle. Elegantly sugar coated. Take No Substitute.

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FREE-GRASS CATTLEMAN. Henry Flato is back after two months or more spent in the Territory and Wyoming. He has branched out as a free-grass cattleman of Wyoming.

REASON CATTLEMEN MUST WAIT FOR CARS. A. B. Robertson of Colorado, Tex., denounces the action of the railroad companies in failing to furnish cars in the most unmeasured terms.

PECOS RANCH SOLD. Elias Dawson has sold his ranch, embracing sixty sections, located on the Pecos river, to Col. D. P. Gay of Balinger, at private terms.

DOWN ON DEVILS BEVER. Sol Mayer, prosperous stockman of the Sonora country, was here a few days ago. He says that his portion of the state is in 25 per cent better condition than at this time last year.

PURCHASED THE KUYKENBALL RANCH. J. C. Stribling has bought of W. H. and Ira Kuykendall their ranch eight miles below Llano.

ABUNDANCE OF FEED IN WEST TEXAS. There is more feed in West Texas this winter than ever before in the history of the country.

BIG RANCH DEAL. A deal was consummated Tuesday whereby Berry Pursley and Dee Trammell of Kent county, become owners of the A. T. Newman ranch.

THAT COWBOYS' THANKSGIVING BALL. What was probably the largest Thanksgiving ball in the Panhandle was given last night at Tascosa, Tex.

DELAYED CATTLE. J. K. Kasson of Fort Worth, who has been out west as far as Colorado City, says: "There are a great many shipments of cattle at various points along the line awaiting an opportunity to get to market."

THE CALF GIVES MILK. R. A. Kutch of Goosenack Bend has a curious calf. At eight months old she began to give milk.

"BIGGEST LOAFER" KILLED. J. T. Chost, a ranchman of Rocky Arroyo, brought into town Tuesday the hide of the biggest "loafers" wolf ever seen in these parts.

CATTLEMAN HURT. A Colorado, Tex. dispatch of Dec. 12 says: "Information has been received here of the serious injury of George W. Crawford, near Kansas City, Crawford is a well known cattle shipper, and was in charge of a



# THE JOURNAL.

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Under the Editorial and Business Management of  
**SELDEN R. WILLIAMS.**

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FORT WORTH .....Gaston Bldg.  
KANSAS CITY .....New Ridge Building

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TO CORRESPONDENTS.  
All correspondence and other matter for the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this will necessarily be carried over to the issue of the succeeding week.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.  
Subscribers desiring the address of their paper changed will please state in their communication both the old and new address.  
Receipts for money sent to the office on subscription the receipt of the paper being sufficient. In case of a renewal the change of the date on the label is proof of its receipt. Should you not receive a change within two weeks call our attention to it on a postal and we will give it our attention.

## DATES CLAIMED FOR LIVE STOCK SALES.

HEREFORDS.  
Jan. 26 and 31, 1903—T. F. B. Sotham, Kansas City, Mo.

Jan. 13 and 17, 1903—C. W. Armour and J. A. Faulkheiser, Kansas City, Mo.

Feb. 10, 12 and 13, 1903—C. A. Stannard and others, Oklahoma City, O. T.  
Feb. 24 and 26, 1903—C. A. Stannard and others, Kansas City, Mo.

SHORT HORSES.  
May 6 and 7, 1903—Collin Cameron and others, Kansas City, Mo.  
at Manhattan, Kan.

Feb. 10 and 11, 1903—Col. G. M. Casey, Clinton, Mo., and T. J. Womell & Son, Liberty, Mo., at Kansas City, Mo.

Feb. 17, 1903—D. K. Kellerman & Son, Mound City, Kan., at Kansas City, Mo.

Col. H. L. Bentley, who was for many years in charge of the United States grass and forage plant station at Abilene, Tex., has become associate editor of the Journal and will make his headquarters in Dallas.

He is a graduate of high education and has experienced newspaper work. The agricultural department at Washington pays him a very high compliment for the work he has done in the West. The Journal has arranged through him to supply all local Societies of Equity and others with seeds at a nominal cost, that the best of all kinds shall be grown in Texas. He will be pleased to hear from his many friends.

## STOCK AND FARM PUB. CO.

The official call for the sixth annual national convention of those interested in the live stock industry mentions a number of subjects that will come up for discussion at the meeting, which will be held in Kansas City beginning January 13, 1903. The Journal suggests that those who now contemplate attending as delegates may with advantage to themselves and those whom they will represent, study that part of the call and post themselves fully on the matters to be considered. The further suggestion is offered, namely: that the readers of the Journal, whether stockmen specially; stock farmers, or farmers specially are peculiarly interested in such matters, and as many of them as can do so should be on hand to take part in all discussions that shall appeal to them particularly.

To the editor of the Journal has been committed the work of organizing the Southern states and territories into local branches of the American Society of Equity. He can not do this without the co-operation of all the friends of agriculture. It is with the belief that he will have it, and that his principle duties will be to aid in the direction of the energy of the great number that are so vitally interested. The Journal will be used to advance this great movement without any cost whatever, nor will the editor himself accept any salary or other compensation for services. The time is now ripe for a business organization for farmers. You find those who will discourage you from participating in the work. Heed not all such, for nothing good can come to the farmer without co-operation. Think only of what it is possible to attain in that direction and let us go forward in the work. New developments will give more light to that which now appears problematical, and one by one the issues will be met and success shall belong to the farmer.

## "CHRISTMAS GIFT"

The Journal, a little prematurely, perhaps, but nevertheless in a spirit of profound interest in all that appeals to all of its readers, begs leave now to tender to them the earnest expression of its wish that Christmas to them, this year, will be a most enjoyable season. May it find each Journal reader in the enjoyment of health, may prosperity be theirs, and abundant happiness. And "Christmas Gift" to all which is only intended as a gentle reminder that this will be a very appropriate time for new subscriptions to the Journal to be sent, as well as for new ones.

## TO FIGHT TRUST LEGISLATION.

It is now stated in Washington that ex-Speaker Reed, who died there several days since, was there in the interest of J. Pierpont Morgan and those who, with him, are opposed to all legislation by congress intended to regulate or control trusts. He denied it, but that counts for little or nothing. The

lobbyist never—or hardly ever—frankly take the public into his confidence in such matters. Be that as it may, the fact is that a large and influential lobby is now in Washington for the purpose of throwing every obstacle possible in the way of trust legislation. If Journal readers believe, as the Journal believes, that congress should take up this matter and never stop until it shall secure the protection of the masses against the evident designs of the few to take unfair advantage of them, they will do well to bring all the influences to bear on their respective representatives in congress to the end that they shall have their backbones strengthened to do their duty. Write letters to them, telling them what you desire and expect of them, and get your neighbors to do likewise. Congressmen are men only, and as all, or very nearly all, of them wish to stay in congress, they will not risk their tenure of office by ignoring direct suggestions to them from their constituents. Try it.

## GOVERNMENT STATISTICS.

The Journal has, time and again, urged the importance of government taking hold of the business of collecting and publishing correct facts and figures in regard to matters that vitally affect the business interests of the people. That the census bureau was organized with this end in view must be believed and admitted but that it has been largely manipulated for political purposes is a fact too well established to deny. Recently certain boards of trade have been looking into the matter, and it begins to look as if much good is to result from their labors. The Journal believes that the United States government should take up and carry out in a strictly non-political way, the business of supplying to the people such facts and figures. The Journal further believes that each state and territorial government should supplement the efforts in that direction, of the general government by collecting and making public as nearly as possible the exact facts and figures in their respective localities. Let these things be done and the buckshot men, the dealers in crops and live stock futures, will be "turned out of office," and prices will be again, as they were in the olden times, largely if not wholly regulated by the laws of supply and demand, and not, as now, by the brokers who manipulate them.

## ORGANIZERS WANTED

The American Society of Equity is now organized at headquarters, in Indianapolis, Ind., and local branches must be organized at every Postoffice in the country.

This Society promises to meet with the greatest success of anything that was ever attempted in this or any other country. It is of the utmost importance that the organization be pushed with the greatest energy so that the benefits will be quickly realized, therefore we call for capable organizers at once.

\$1.00 PER YEAR is the pay we expect capable men or women to earn, although if very successful, this is not the limit. Territory will be assigned them at their own home, or elsewhere, if they prefer. Full instructions will be sent, and the work will be of the most pleasant, as people acquainted with the plan and objects of the Society can imagine.

References will be required of ability and integrity. People having had similar experience, and successful in the past, preferred. Address: THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF EQUITY, Indianapolis, Ind., or S. R. WILLIAMS, Dallas, Tex.

## OBJECT OF THE SOCIETY OF EQUITY.

No. 1. To obtain profitable prices for all products of the farm, garden and orchard.

No. 2. To build and maintain elevators, warehouses and cold storage houses in principal market cities or in all localities where necessary, so that farm produce may be held for advantageous prices, instead of passing into the hands of middlemen or trusts.

No. 3. To secure equitable rate of transportation.

No. 4. To secure legislation in the interest of agriculture.

No. 5. To open up new markets and enlarge old ones.

No. 6. To secure new seeds, grain, fruit, vegetables, etc., from foreign countries, with the view of improving present crops and giving a greater diversity.

No. 7. To report crops in this and foreign countries, so that farmers may operate intelligently in planting and marketing.

No. 8. To establish institutions of learning, so that farmers and their sons and daughters may be educated in scientific and intensive farming and for the general advancement of agriculture.

No. 9. To improve our highways.

No. 10. To own real estate, build, maintain and operate elevators, storage houses, stock yards, railroads, ship lines, etc., as may be deemed wise and expedient.

No. 11. To establish institutions of learning, so that farmers and their sons and daughters may be educated in scientific and intensive farming and for the general advancement of agriculture.

No. 12. To promote social intercourse.

No. 13. To settle disputes without recourse to law.

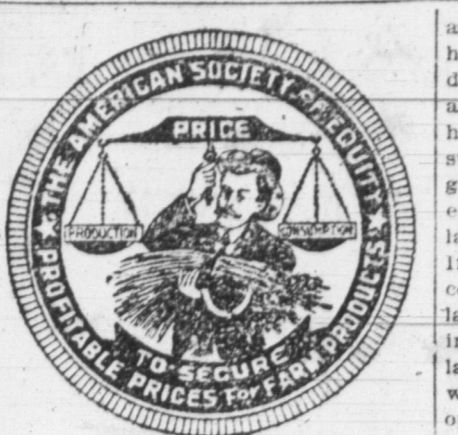
No. 14. To conduct a great world's agricultural exposition.

No. 15. To borrow and loan money and do a banking business.

No. 16. To do an insurance business, both life and fire.

No. 17. To establish similar societies in foreign countries.

No. 18. To buy—advantageously. (This object will be left to each local branch to act of their own will and as they see their needs.)



The American Society of Equity has been organized at Indianapolis, Ind., with a capital stock of \$100,000, to be increased as the membership increases. The organization is started with the following officers and directors, with others to be appointed: James A. Everett, Indianapolis, Ind., president. He is editor and publisher of Up-to-Date Farmer and Gardener, a circulation with 100,000 subscribers. He is also a grower and large distributor of seeds, and has long been associated with farmers. Selden R. Williams, editor of the Journal is made vice-president. Mr. Williams has given much of his life work in connection with the farming community, and has always been in sympathy with the tiller of the soil. Arthur Dixon McKinney, Indianapolis, secretary, is a young man of large acquaintance, and with a fund of knowledge of present day methods of business. Herman Miller, Indianapolis, treasurer, is a director of the Columbia National Bank of Indianapolis, and the largest and most successful farmer in central Indiana. Hon. Sid. Conger, Shelbyville, Ind., director, is the owner, and operates several of the best farms in Shelby county, Indiana. He has long been prominent at state fairs as a most competent judge of livestock. Hon. Fremont Goodwin, Williamsport, Ind., director, is state senator, and owns 1200 acres of choice farm land in Warren county, Indiana. He has national reputation as an up-to-date farmer. E. A. Hirschfeld, Indianapolis, Ind., director, was selected because of his wide and varied knowledge of the country and capacity for business connected with them. He is at this time holding a most responsible position as resident agent at Indianapolis of Whitehead-Hoag company, Newark, N. J. The first effort of this society will be to organize local branches at every postoffice in the United States. Organizers are wanted at once, and satisfactory prices will be paid to secure faithful and efficient service.

## EQUITY LETTERS.

A. F. Conner, from Collin county, Texas.  
Dear Journal—I like the way your correspondent, Mr. William Gough of Missouri, expressed himself in your last week's paper. He said for himself and his neighbors, "We are willing to do right by others. All we ask is that others do right by us." That is the key note of the situation. I am a farmer and stock raiser, and I am willing and ready to go into a great organization that will have its members live up to that idea. It is only another way of stating the Golden Rule, if the members will do that, it will be best to get into the society as many as possible to represent as many interests as possible. I believe we will know and understand each other better by getting together in such a society.

## ROBT. E. SMITH, FROM BOWLE COUNTY, TEXAS.

Editor of Journal—I have been in all sorts of societies during the past twenty years, and I believe I got some good out of all of them. You can hardly get a lot of earnest men (and women, too) together without real good being the result to all who try to tote fair I am more than willing to take hold and help organize Equity Societies at the present time. And I want more than farmers to join it, too. I want farmers and their families, and stockmen and their families, and laborers and their families, and I want the merchants and their families also to join, and let all hands meet together and understand each other. I am sure it will be good for all of us.

## GEORGE HENDERSON, FROM GREER COUNTY, OKLAHOMA TERRITORY.

Editor Journal—I know your Bell county (Texas) correspondent, I was long before he ever lived in Bell county. He says working people ought to get together, and he is right. We are both working people, and I am ready to work in the Society of Equity with him just as we worked together in the old Farmers' Alliance. If Mr. Speed thinks you are on the right track, it is pretty safe to say you are. He is all right.

## F. M. SELLERS, FROM JEFFERSON COUNTY, ARKANSAS.

Mr. Editor—Isn't Mr. Glenn of Buffalo (Leon county), Texas, advocating about the same thing that used to be called the sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance? I have for years believed that the producer should have

a place furnished by government where he could deposit his non-perishable produce, as wheat, cotton and corn, an advance on them, and be able to hold them for good market prices, instead of being forced to sell as soon as gathered. With an organization in every state and almost every county, laws can be secured that will do this. If only farmers shall get together and co-operate on that idea, they can get laws passed that will give them a living chance. They haven't got such laws now, which is certain, and I am willing to go in with them for co-operation.

## W. M. PERRY, FROM PIKE COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Editor of the Journal—Whenever you and your associates shall be ready to organize Equity Societies I and my associates will be ready to join hands with you and make an earnest effort to build up a great national organization that will secure equity, or equal right for all. I will not ask for more. I can hardly be satisfied with less.

## FARMERS CO-OPERATING.

The New York Farmer and the Journal of Agriculture have been discussing the subject of co-operation by farmers, and the Journal recommends to its readers, whether they are farmers or not, to read carefully what they have had to say. The latter, taking as the basis for its remarks, the certain statements of the former, has this to say:

The lesson that the "trusts" should be impressing upon the world, more than any other, is that co-operation is a better principle on which to run business than competition. And all thoughtful people do see it in this light. We should like to see a more widespread adaptation of this principle to farm-work and farm-business than now prevails, and we believe that it would be greatly beneficial to all who went into it. There are a great many ways in which co-operation may be used, if people will give some thought to it, that would save time and money. One of the greatest difficulties farmers have to contend with, is the fact that they are so scattered and so cut off from each other and each one knows so little about the operations of others, that often when several of them might act together they do not, because each one is ignorant of what the others mean to do.

On this subject the New York Farmer says very truly:

"Co-operation may be done in many ways. The grain farmers in the eastern part of Oregon have developed what, so far as we know, may be called an original style of co-operation. A correspondent writes that the farmers there pool their grain and receive bids for the whole lot. In this way they have usually realized a material advance, in some cases as much as 4 and 5 cents over current prices in small lots, the pools not infrequently involving as much as 60,000 bushels of wheat and 100,000 bushels of oats in a single sale." Now this is a plan of co-operation that is easy to put into use, and any one can see at a glance how advantageous it is. But this is just a sample. Both in buying and selling, such a plan will work without as much personal worry as is entailed by each individual's having to attend to his own affairs alone, and result in saving a great deal of money. In the shipping of other grains than wheat it will answer just as effectively as in selling that crop; and in selling hogs, cattle or other stock, it could also prove as beneficial. If a number of farmers in a neighborhood, who have hogs or cattle to sell, would adopt a regular plan every year of selling all together, or all shipping together, it would save expense, time and worry, and secure large profits. And the plan need not be confined to such matters. If the farmers in every neighborhood were in closer touch with each other and kept up with each other's wants, and did their buying together they could save a great deal of money on their family buying. Take the matter of buying coal, oil, it is much cheaper by the barrel than by the can. Suppose a half dozen farmers bought a barrel together at a time, and each had a can that would hold one sixth, or other proportion of a barrel, they would save money in the price per gallon and trouble and waste in buying in smaller quantities. The same rule will apply as well to sugar, coffee and various other food supplies. It would also work well in buying clothing, shoes, etc. If a half dozen farmers and their sons want to buy winter suits and send a representative to investigate prices for a dozen or two suits they could save ten to twenty per cent on each suit.

## THIS IS A MATTER THAT WILL PAY WELL TO INVESTIGATE AND APPLY IN EVERY POSSIBLE WAY.

In buying implements, breeding stock, seed, or almost anything, a good saving can be effected if only the trouble is taken to formulate a plan and work together. And nowadays, when so many neighborhoods are supplied with telephones, and all the neighbors can discuss such a scheme, it is no trouble at all to make arrangements.

## HINTS TO HOUSE KEEPERS.

The Journal not only favors co-operation on the part of men, whether farmers, stockmen, merchants, or others, but it is earnestly in favor of the good wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of this great big country of ours, getting together and working for their mutual benefit. As a good start in that direction, let us suggest that every house wife, to whose home the Journal goes each week, sit down quietly and write out one recipe for doing something that she has found pleasing—and profit in doing, and send it to us for publication in these columns. Mrs. Smith is known by her

neighbors to be a first-class light-bread maker, but she admits frankly that when it comes to making fruit cake she is not so successful. Mrs. Jones lives in another state perhaps, but she is a famous cake maker, but she is a little behind the best as a light-bread baker. She knows precisely how to mix the ingredients, but she does not know how to bake them exactly to her notion of what is perfect. And so on—to the end of the chapter, and many chapters. Will it not pay Mrs. Jones to swap what she knows so well with Mrs. Smith for what she knows so well? The Journal thinks so, and that it will pay many thousand women who read the Journal every week, to swap, each one her special recipe for those of each one of all the others. At all events suppose we try it? We will be more than pleased to act as the middle-man in that sort of an arrangement. Do not wait for some one else to take the thought in your mind, write out your special recipe and send it to us at once, and we will guarantee that you will be well paid for your time and trouble in the many valuable recipes you will secure in exchange from other Journal readers.

Merely as a sort of suggestion, we are going to publish in this connection some hints to housekeepers, taken from the columns of Good House Keeping. Send on the hint we throw out and act on your contribution to the Journal's column of hints, to follow.

## HERE ARE SOME HINTS WELL WORTH CONSIDERATION:

Plums, peaches, lemons and similar small fruits keep best in paper. If you will repay the housewife to do her perishable fruits up in paper as soon as purchased.

For insomnia, a glass of hot milk, or better still hot malted milk, taken just before retiring, will often have the desired effect.

After touching poison ivy wash the parts exposed in alcohol and avoid anything greasy.

Be careful in buying second-hand books; diseases may be easily conveyed by them, and books, moreover, are very hard to fumigate.

Rock crystal, French glass and table glass of the Colonial cut, have supplanted cut glass in the affections of the housewife. The French glass with its delicate tracings of gold and exquisitely cut stems, is especially popular just now. The Colonial kind, which comes in broad berry dishes, carafes, whiskey jugs and drinking glasses, is admirably suited to dining rooms furnished in Colonial style.

To cook string beans, string thoroughly, cut in half, then in half lengthwise, throw into boiling water and lay them close to a boil. Remove from the fire, drain, cover with cold water and let them stand in this until it is time to cook them, then drain again, cover with boiling water and cook for fifteen minutes, and when almost done add salt. When tender, drain, add a lump of butter, and salt and pepper to taste.

A pretty white shirt waist is made of the new striped waisting, with the collars and cuffs piped with green and red plaid. A band and long tabs of white taffeta silk finish the collar.

An exquisite chignon, with ivory sticks, is of white chiffon, trimmed with real lace.

No wardrobe of maid or matron is complete without at least one gown of some of the attractive black silk fabrics. They are made up in combination with so many dainty laces and chiffon accessories that they are at once youthful and elegant, as well as smart. Brilliant black taffetas, black satin duchesse, peau de soie and soft semi-lustrous lollies are popular and divide favor with black crepe de chimes and black lace gowns.

To make a plain lemon sherbet, a half dozen lemons, one pound of sugar, one quart of water and a heaping tablespoonful of gelatine will be needed. Dissolve the gelatine by first soaking it in a part of the cold water and then stirring it into a cupful of the water, scalded. Add the sugar, the juice of the lemons, the rest of the water and freeze.

A fever patient can be made cool and comfortable by being frequently sponged with water in which a little soda has been dissolved.

Braas work can be kept beautifully bright by occasionally rubbing with salt and vinegar.

When you serve a baked-bean salad accompany it with olive or anchovy sandwiches.

One of the new ideas of serving game and poultry as introduced by Philadelphia chefs, will appeal to the many who think that a touch of the flavor of ham improves meats. I mean that the new way in which portions of chicken, squabs, reed birds and various kinds of game are dressed upon a broad slice of honey-cured ham. The ham is cold boiled and sliced thin. Under it is a slice of delicately browned toast covered with a tender lettuce leaf. It makes a pretty dish and an appetizing one.

## USE OF KEROSENE.

It is a perfectly safe proposition, namely: There is hardly one woman out of every ten, who are Journal readers, but can offer to other readers of this paper some really valuable suggestion. A writer in Rural World was telling of how she used kerosene to good advantage. Why not have something on the line of this suggestion frequently in the Journal? We stand more than ready to do our part. Will you do yours? Will you send us some experiences of your own that will be a help to some one who needs to be advised by you and others?

"Here are some very useful and novel ways in which common kerosene oil may be made to serve the house-keeper who finds her battle with dirt a losing struggle."

## "A WHITE FLANNEL CLOTH OR A PIECE OF

white knit underwear dampened with kerosene will clean any porcelain or metal bathtub. Dry the tub first and then rub lightly with the kerosene cloth. Every vestige of foreign matter will disappear, and an instant's brisk rub with a dry flannel will complete the task. A porcelain tub can be kept fresh as new by this treatment.

"Kerosene will cut the accumulated grease from the drain pipe of a sink, and will keep the sink itself perfectly sweet and clean. Kerosene cuts all grease and fats generally; axle greases disappear before it and tar softens and fades away. It is so volatile that, if put in dry heat, it will quickly evaporate and leave no stain on the fabric upon which it has been used."

"As a bleacher, kerosene stands high. Put half a teacupful into a wash tub of water and then proceed with the washing after the usual method. The clothes will be whiter, sweeter and hygienic, and cleaner than they can be got without the use of the oil, for kerosene is a disinfectant. It kills all invertebrate life, so that many kinds of germs are utterly destroyed by its use."

"Kerosene will clean dirty windows or mirrors, giving them a high lustre. It will make dull brass shine, if not as well as some of the acid and brick-dust pastes used, still so well that a little rub frequently given will keep them in good condition, and one's hands do not suffer by the process as they do if the acids are used. After polishing brass it should be rubbed over with sweet oil and wiped dry."

"In the war with insect life kerosene is a sure weapon of defense. If the kitchen table is seized upon by roaches and used as a nest for their eggs, do not burn it up after ineffective scrubbing and scaldings. Put it in the yard and soak it with kerosene. Not an egg will live. In like manner treat any insect infested furniture."

"An odd and easy way to get rid of ants is to cut cucumber peel around those places where they appear. The writer has yet to hear of the ant that would not flee from the spot."

"Last and most important, kerosene figures as a household remedy. To quote the woman from whose experience of kerosene the above facts have been drawn:

"I have saved my eldest boy twice by the use of kerosene. The first time it was out on a ranch in Kansas. He had a fearful attack of membranous croup. His father was racing over the prairie for a doctor, who could not be got in time. I watched for the boy's death at every convulsive struggle for breath, when into my mind flashed a saying of my old nurse: 'We always killed the croup with kerosene.' I had a horror of her advice in my childhood, but then I blessed her, as I seized my lamp, blew out the flame and succeeded in forcing some of the oil into my child's mouth. In ten minutes the hardness of the phlegm was gone and the child saved."

"Once again I used it, and with none but good effect; and, while in all cases where I could have medical aid I should prefer to rely upon my doctor, still I feel that, armed with kerosene, I am equipped to fight croup and

## HE STAYED TOO LONG.

Many afternoons ago,  
When the embers had burnt low,  
And the evening shades were falling,  
And the calves and cows were bawling,  
Sat a little milkmaid laughing  
While the calves and cows were mock-  
ing.

'Twas a rustic, bashful youth,  
Who stole glances for the truth  
Of the fairest, dearest being  
That his eyes were made for seeing;  
While the calves and cows were mock-  
ing,  
Was the little milkmaid laughing.

Then she sung and played and laughed  
And at his stammering mocked,  
Till his cheeks with love were burning  
For the lovely girl so cunning;  
While the calves and cows were mock-  
ing,  
Sat the little milkmaid laughing.

The youth's heart was bolder growing,  
The calves and cows louder lowing,  
When her papa slyly peeping,  
Sent the rustic wildly weeping,  
From the little milkmaid laughing,  
While the calves and cows were mock-  
ing.

Lawton, O. T.

Breton sheep are not much larger than a fair-sized hare.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements inserted in this department in the three Journals at two cents per word. This pays for publication one time in:

The Texas Stock Journal;  
The Texas Farm Journal;  
Kansas City Farm Journal.

The combined circulation of the three Journals secures by far the largest circulation in the Southwest.

## REAL ESTATE.

20 ACRES on Interurban, 2 1/2 miles from Arlington, all in cultivation except 6 acres; two houses, stables, outhouses, plenty of good water on place, on rural mail route, and Dallas and Fort Worth roads. T. W. TALLAFERRO, Dallas, Tex.

LAND—Buy and sell land on commission. Taxes and interest paid for non-residents. School lands straightened. Nine years' experience in general land office at Austin. R. B. NEWCOMBE, Amarillo, Tex.

## CHEAP TEXAS LANDS.

The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railway covers Central and South Texas. Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and healthful climate. Address: E. J. MARTIN, General Passenger Agent, San Antonio, Texas.

## RANCHES.

FOR FINE BARKING IN HANDS AND FOR FINE BARKING PART OF THE Panhandle, write to WILLIAMSPOON & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas.

FOR SALE—One of the best ranches in Southwest Texas, consisting of about 55,000 acres, about two-thirds of which is rich, dark, sandy loam land susceptible of cultivation. It is located in Live Oak county, twelve miles of Colville, and is divided into nine pastures, twenty with four or five wires, fenced twenty-four with one wire. There are seven windmills on the place. There are three well improved ranch houses on the place. There is also a fine residence on the ranch with all necessary outside improvements. The grass on the ranch is fine, only a small amount of stock has been kept on it since the present owner has been in possession. A railroad has been surveyed through this ranch, and will be built. When completed the land will sell at \$5 to \$10 per acre. The owner is sick and wants to sell. Will make a very low price and give easy terms. Write S. R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth, Tex.

## FARMS.

TEXAS FARMS AND RANCHES for sale, early accessible to Fort Worth packing houses and markets. For particulars address J. F. WELLINGTON, Jr., Fort Worth, Tex.

LAND FOR SALE—We are now cutting up and selling to actual settlers our ranch situated twelve miles south of Jackboro. We will cut this land up in blocks of 100 acres, or over; to suit purchasers and sell for a reasonable cash payment, balance on terms to be agreed upon, running from one to five years, as the buyer may desire. Land can be bought in Jack or adjoining counties, and we feel safe in saying that we have some of the best communities. There is a good school, postoffice, store and blacksmith shop near the property. Land can be seen at any time by applying to the ranch manager at Greenleaf or to us at Jackboro, Tex. JAMES W. & D. L. KNOX.

## HORSES.

FOR SALE—The following grand stallions: Dr. Hal, by Brown Hal; Clipper Brooks, by Old Tom; Thunder Bolt, by Clipper Brooks. For quality and breeding none better can be found in Tennessee. Write to J. H. HARRIS WALLWORK, Somerville, Tenn.

FOR SALE—Match team of combination horses, chestnuts, 6 and 7 years old; price \$60. One dark bay road horse, \$50. Others not so well packed, but good, \$25 to \$50. All high bred ones. One fine black Spanish hack, 4 years old, for \$300. S. C. McREYNOLDS, Shawnee, Okla.

HEAVY HORSES cured under absolute supervision. Send your name to JOHN HEAVE CHESE CO., Mansfield, Tex., for full particulars.

## CATTLE.

LAUREL RANCH—Cattle of all ages for sale. Write for prices. J. D. FREDMAN, Lovelady, Texas.

FOR SALE—Land and cattle, above guaranteed, in lots to suit purchaser. H. O. PERKINS, Big Springs, Texas.

FOR SALE—Three hundred steers, two and ones past, Callahan county cattle, close to hardy, write to CORDWAIN, Baird, Tex.

FOR SALE—30 head of full blood Hereford bull calves long ago. TOM HOBBS, Norman, Okla.

FOR SALE—Head of feeders, two and three past. W. S. KELLEBY, Center Hill, Tex.

FOR SALE—Nine registered Red Poll bulls, good individuals, ages 6 months to 2 years, for \$75 for good ground for bunch. GEO. N. SAUNDERS, Lefors, Texas.

JAMES E. ROBINSON, Colina, Colina county, Texas, breeder of full-blooded worth-bred cowboys, also calves, stions, cows, some calves not registered, bred for sale, samples free. JAH SAH MOO, Shanghai, China.

ATTENTION, FEEDERS—For delivered prices on cotton seed meal, hulls or screened cake, also corn, oats, clover, rice-bran and hay, address DAVID BOAZ, 506 Main street, Fort Worth.



# FACTS AND FANCIES FOR OUR LADY READERS

## THE PASSING SHOW.

FASHIONS AND FANCIES IN FAVOR AT HOME AND ABROAD.

**The Shaping of Skirts—A Becoming Basque—Sleeves of Many Kinds. Wedding Gown Items—An Evening Bodice—A Feather Togue.**

Skirts may be characterized by great simplicity as far as their cut is concerned if the shaping of the hem produces the necessary fullness, but nevertheless the modistes are hard at work, for the new gowns, with their minute horizontal tuckings and trimmings, entail a vast deal of labor.

Notwithstanding the rage for sleek and kindred stuffs with a hairy



A STRIKING EVENING BODICE. surface, plain cloths are always well worn, and the softer and the more clinging the better. Plum color blends with blue, the combination being so close that they mingle to one uniform tone. White is much worn, but those who can wear green can be quite a la mode, for it is an essential shade in a fashionable wardrobe. A hairy surface has found its way to cheviot, tweeds and even reps, giving them an added softness.

Middle aged women will know how to appreciate the narrow basque, which is almost V shaped, only about six inches in width at the base, tapering to two or three inches at the waist, which just hides the back plait and is softeningly becoming. The narrow all round basque cut on the bias is newer and has more following for the present than deeper ones.

Sleeves are of many kinds. The coat form is only acceptable for good, hard wearing gowns. Deep wristbands, puffs from the elbows or puffs at the elbows only, continuous rows of puffings from shoulder to wrist—all these are worn, and for evening wear soft pendent diaphanous sleeves have added a new grace to womanhood.

The newest variation of the wedding gown is cut with low bodices, filled into the neck in some diaphanous material of which the sleeves are made. Water silk is a favorite mode for brides, but it is almost hidden by lace.

The black chiffon bodice of the first cut is handsomely trimmed with sequins and velvet ribbon. The trans-



A MARABOU TOQUE.

parent sleeves of chiffon extend to the wrist and are caught together with buckles or brilliants.

The marabou feather toque is one of the beautiful millinery fancies of the season. It is caught up with feather wing rosettes with a button composed of plumage in the center of each.

A striking innovation in the way of skirts is reported as in vogue among the best dressed Parisian women. For evening gowns of soft stuff it is a pretty style. The voluminous skirt gathered finely from a very narrow hip piece below the waist falls in graceful, undecorated folds to the base, while a deep, quaintly shaped gurgule embroidered collar combines a picturesque ensemble.

The reappearance of gold on costumes is well taken up by smartly dressed Parisiennes. This bright colored gallow, buttons or embroidery is nevertheless very delicately used.

One thing is certain—we cannot have too much lace, and there is hardly any kind that is not fashionable.

**Kipped Herring.** Dip kipped herring into boiling water for a moment, moist over a clear fire and serve with quartered lemons.

## "THE COVER" AT DINNER.

How to Arrange the Service According to the Best Form.

Dinners, large or small, formal or family, are much in evidence just at this season, and in the following from the Boston Cooking School Magazine may be found hints applicable to any or all of them: At the place of each individual the plate and serviette, with such knives, forks, spoons, glasses, etc., as are needed for that particular meal, make up what is called "the cover." Twenty inches of space is the least that should be allowed for each cover. On formal occasions a richly decorated dinner plate, about ten inches in diameter, is set at each cover when the table is laid. The oyster and soup plates are placed in turn upon this, and later it is exchanged for the plate upon which the first hot course after the soup is served. When there are plenty of maids, thus avoiding drawing out the meal to an unseemly length, it is considered an fait to have a plate in the center of each cover continuously until the clearing of the table for the dessert.

At the right of the service plate dispose as many knives as will be required before the dessert, each one with cutting edge toward the plate. At the right of the knives lay the soup spoon with the handle after the bowl upward; beyond this the fork for oysters or other hors d'oeuvre, so that, beginning with the oyster fork, the utensils on the right of the service plate be laid in the order of use. Beginning at the extreme left of the service plate arrange the forks in the order of use, having the last close to the plate. The tines should be turned up. When the number of courses is such that but two or three knives and forks are required, the dessert fork may be placed upon the table with the other forks and nearest the plate, with the dessert spoon above the plate. Spoons or forks for punch and spoons for after dinner coffee are best laid upon the plate or saucer at the time of serving. Indeed, the table can be cleared more neatly for the dessert if all the silver for dessert be put in place when needed. At the upper right hand of the service plate, at the tips of the knives, set the glass for water.

The napkins for dinner should be large. In laundering these fold in halves lengthwise and then fold again lengthwise, having the side with the selvege upward; then fold over in the middle and one end back to the central fold; turn the napkin over and fold the other end over to the central fold. The napkin can be opened accordion fashion. Place the napkins on the service plate or at the left of the forks or fold by hand in the middle and place above the plates. If cards are used to seat the guests, these should be placed upon the napkin. At dinner a dinner roll, a piece of bread 2 by 3 inches or three breadsticks tied together are often placed, in sight, within the folds of the napkin. At luncheon any one of these, with a ball or neatly shaped piece of butter, is placed on a bread and butter plate, with a butter spreader a little to the right and above the plate. Butter not being served at dinner, this plate does not then appear.

**The Leftover Turkey.**  
A delicious way to serve up leftover roast turkey is with a chestnut sauce. Take one-half pint chestnut meat which has been mashed fine after having been boiled gently about one hour, one pint of good, rich chicken stock, one-half teaspoonful lemon juice, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of flour and salt and pepper to taste. Blend the flour and butter together and melt in a pan over the fire, gradually add the stock, then the chestnuts, salt and pepper to taste. Rub all through a sieve and return to the fire, lay the slices of turkey into this sauce, add the lemon juice and when all is good and hot serve, garnishing the dish with either sprigs of parsley, tender pieces of celery, watercress or tender lettuce leaves.—Table Talk.

**Vehetarian Turkey.**  
Mix well together three cupfuls of chopped nuts (one or more kinds), three cupfuls of dry breadcrumbs, three cupfuls of milk, one tablespoonful of nut butter dissolved in some of the milk, one and one-half teaspoonfuls of finely powdered sage and three teaspoonfuls of salt. Sauté in six well beaten eggs. Bake twenty minutes in a brisk oven and serve hot with cranberry jelly and brown gravy.

**An Item for the New Year's Menu.**  
Amid the heavy and cloying feasting usually characteristic of the holidays the sherbet comes as a fresher and reviver to the jaded palate. Table Talk gives the reminder that grape or, in fact, any fruit sherbet is easily made and with the new freezers which freeze without turning takes but little time or trouble in the compounding. Dissolve one-half of a pound of sugar in one



pint of boiling water, boil for two minutes; then set aside to cool. Add one pint of grape juice, the juice of one small lemon and turn into the freezer. When half frozen, add the white of one egg whipped to a stiff froth with one tablespoonful of powdered sugar and dash the freezing.

## WHAT SHE WEARS.

Tailor Made Trimmings — The Old Pull Back Skirt—Smart Hats.

Arrow pointed bands, laid vertically as well as in sectional horizontal bars, are among the tailor made conservative trimmings. Woolen laces as well as embroideries in wool are counted among French suit ornaments and go exceedingly well with the zibelines and flecked cloths for winter wear. Stitchings are very much mixed in with other trimmings upon street suits, often alternating with mofre bands or the fancy black braids so much used on cloths and such smart effects obtained from them. Velvet ribbons embroidered in large wafer spots for dressy, modish cloth suits are made to suit the various cloths and in graduated sizes, with spots in proportion.

A very smart example is a suede finished mastic cloth. The skirt's fitted flounce is quite a deep one and is trimmed with six graduated rows of golden brown velvet ribbon, watered in white silk, the largest spots forming the bottom flange. A yoke top has three of the narrowest graduations of these velvet ribbons, while the bottoms of the bell sleeves carry out the original group of six. The bodice, bloused all around, is striped with the fourth size velvet in vertical lines and, being cut into a V in front, is finished with an Irish lace collar, the gaulets of the sleeves matching. A chemise of chiffon a shade lighter than the velvet brown has motifs of Irish lace applied in a most becoming way, with a scarf twist of chiffon to match caught with dull silver perce buttons, three in number.

There is a decided revival of the old pull back skirt effect, as seen on some



GOWN OF VELVET, LACE AND ERMINE.

of the smartest French gown models for dress house wear. The charm of this kind of skirt is its jabot drapery below the waist in the back. These jabot lines enter also into a separate basque drapery, which is attached to a round, belted bodice most gracefully. Sash ribbons, marvelously beautiful, are to be found very wide and their quality extremely fine, with correspondingly high prices. Flowered and pompadour varieties, in louisine, tafeta and satin, besides velvets and brocades, are among the choice ones, and so are ribbons with velvet spots or those cross lines, squares and lozenge figures in panne or plush. Narrow velvet ribbons obtain still their former favor, but the half inch width is now much more used in rosettes, loops and ends.

One of the great charms of new hat trimmings, where they follow the best French models, is that they are held distinctly up to a simple treatment. The shape of the hat counts for everything and needs to be clearly defined, for therein lies its chic. The most modish of white felts and beavers often have but a narrow white satin crown band and bow in addition to long plumes, single or double, or clusters and wreaths of shorter feathers.

Feather hats or hat crowns are among the latest smart millinery. Pheasant plumage and that of the Japanese duck are lovely color combinations. Parrot feathers, as well as a good part of the bird itself, are in vogue, as are all the dove and gull birds, embracing the many shades of natural gray, together with their brilliant whiteness of plumage.

Lace leads in millinery and for the trimming of furs. Lace motifs upon fur stoles dress them up and down their full length, with most matching. Unspotted ermine looks better under this lace treatment than any other. No doubt white rabbit skins could be well disguised by lace for evening wear.—Vogue.

Cloak clasps, boa chains and similar contrivances in gold, silver or other metals promise to be very useful with the new fur stoles, pelamines and capes of the season.

## HOLIDAY REVELS.

A NEW YEAR'S COTILLON WITH HISTORIC COSTUME.

Games and Dancing — Two Very Pretty and Piquant Figures For the Cotillon — Picturesque Fancy Dress and Poudre Costume.

Although games of all kinds are becoming fashionable, they have by no means ousted dancing from social favor, and the ideal dance for a holiday party or New Year's revel is the cotillon, a revival from the "good old days," of which some smart hostesses made good use in last winter's festivities.



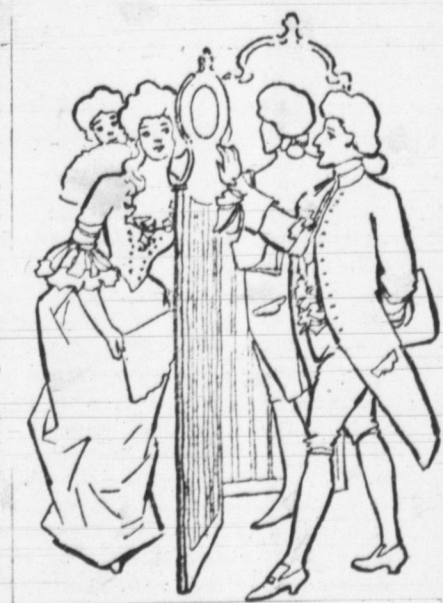
COTILLON, THE MIRROR.

The great thing, of course, is to secure a good leader, without whom the affair is almost sure to fall flat, and a man who has established a reputation as a good leader is always in great demand among hostesses. Nearly every one knows the general outlines of the dance, but one of its chief attractions is that no hard and fast rules are laid down, and the figures may be varied almost infinitely. The music goes on all the time, and the leader gives the signal for dancing to commence or to cease. The hostess provides all flowers, favors and accessories and the gifts which are usually distributed during the last figure. These should be quaint and pretty, but not expensive.

Two very pretty figures, the mirror and the screen, are shown in the accompanying sketches. In the former a lady seats herself in the center of the circle before a mirror and each gentleman advances behind her in turn and looks over her shoulder into the mirror. If she does not accept him, she brushes away his reflection with her handkerchief, but when she favors one comes she rises and dances with him, the rejected suitors seeking other partners. In the screen a number of ladies stand concealed behind a screen, with the fingers of one hand resting on the top, or sometimes the screen is raised from the floor sufficiently to reveal the tips of their shoes as well. The gentlemen are led in turn to the other side of the screen and each chooses a partner from her finger tips and dances with her.

Fancy dress has always more or less popularity, and now that Dame Fashion has taken to diving deep into history for inspiration "period dances" appear to be a very good notion for this winter, all the guests being expected to appear in the costume of a given period.

Poudre costumes are almost universally becoming, and some dainty examples are depicted in the sketches, while a pretty effect is produced if a sedulously practiced gavot or minuet is performed by a chosen number before



COTILLON, THE SCREEN.

or after a poudre cotillon. Another picturesque period is late seventeenth century (Charles II.), while the early Victorian vogue would furnish amusement if not much beauty.

**Society's Frits.**  
A number of novel notions taken up by society women are enumerated in the New Idea Magazine. One which comes from Vienna concerns the holding up of the fashionable long skirt. A heavy linked chain (gold, silver or what you will) is worn about the waist, and hanging from this is another chain with a clasp at the end, which can be hooked on to the skirt to hold it up.

Elaborate buttons have become quite a fad among some of the best dressed women. One New Yorker has on her opera cloak a double row of handmade brocaded buttons, each of different pattern and color.

Cardcases and side bags of the same material as the gown, mounted in golden copper and dull silver, are one of the latest fads.

A hat, large muff and cape of graduated rows of ostrich feathers is another notion that is captivating the fashionable fancy.

## NEW YEAR'S SWEETS.

A Few Plain and Good Candles That Everybody Likes.

**Molasses Taffy.**—For this put into a pan a pint of molasses, half a pound of brown sugar, half a teaspoonful of vinegar and an ounce of butter; stir all this over the fire till it comes to the "crack"—that is, till on a piece being dropped into cold water it sets at once and falls to the bottom of the dish with a tinkle like glass; then pour it on the oiled slab. When cool enough to handle, turn in the edges and make it all into a ball; now fix it on a strong hook and pull it all into even strips; then cut into pieces with the scissors.

**Ice Cream Taffy.**—Boil together, without stirring, from twenty minutes to half an hour two pounds of granulated sugar, one-third of a pint of water, one-sixth of a pint of vinegar, a piece of butter the size of an egg and a tablespoonful of glycerin; when on dropping a little of this into cold water it hardens at once, add to it a small teaspoonful of cream of tartar, pour it all on to well buttered plates to cool and pour two teaspoonfuls of essence of vanilla over the top; let it cool; then pull it till it becomes beautifully white and cut it with the scissors into sticks; if kept a week, it turns quite creamy.

**Peanut Caramel.—Peanut.**  
Caramel is made by putting into a saucepan over the fire a cupful each of molasses and sugar and half a cupful of butter; watch closely while it is cooking and stir when there is danger of its burning or boiling over; test the strap by dropping a little in ice water, and when it is crisp quickly stir in a cupful of chopped nuts and turn out on buttered tins to cool; mark the candy off into squares when it is partly cool.

## QUILT PIECING.

A Good Old Fashion Again in Vogue. Time Honored Patterns.

The bright quilt is again in vogue for bed dressing, and she who possesses heretofore little valued heirlooms of this nature will now be the envy of her less fortunate sisters, says a writer in the Designer in presenting a most fascinating array of old time patterns, among which are those here given.

The piecing of quilt blocks will be found most interesting work even in these days of mechanical and handsome fancy work. Instead of calico, or percale, as it is more generally known at



FINE OLD PATTERNS.

present, silk, satin or velvet scraps and bits of ribbon may be used and can be purchased in assorted colors from manufacturing houses.

Each block must be absolutely regular; otherwise the completed quilt will lack the quaint, stiff effectiveness which characterizes all well made patchwork.

"The rising sun" is one of the oldest and prettiest of patterns. It is made in three colors—red, yellow and white—and should be all of pieced work. Use red for the center, then a row of white rays, then yellow, white half diamonds and red corners to complete the square.

"Swing in the center" is made of two colors—light and dark. Odd pieces may be used. Set with strips in sashwork, with solid blocks of white or light, or make all of pieced work.

The "devil's puzzle" is a beautiful quilt when made in two colors only—red and white. It should be all of pieced work.

The "western spy" may be pieced of two colors—light and dark—or the star may be of dark and the other portions, besides the white, of a medium color. It may be all of pieced work or set with plain squares or strips, as preferred.

When used for its intended purpose, the patchwork quilt of the present day is not spread over the bed in counterpane fashion, but is folded and laid at the foot of the bed as a slumber rug, the folding being made so that the pattern is well displayed.

## White Fruit Cake.

Beat to a cream one cupful of butter; add gradually two cupfuls of powdered sugar and cream again; add alternately two cupfuls of milk and one quart of sifted flour, beating hard and long. Add gradually the stiffly whipped whites of one dozen eggs, two heaping teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one pound of seeded raisins, one pound of figs cut into strips, one-half of a pound of sliced citron, one pound of blanched almonds cut into strips and two cupfuls of grated coconut. Line deep pans with several layers of paper, pour in the batter and bake in a very moderate oven about two hours and a half, the time depending upon the thickness of the loaves. This will give two large cakes.

## The Prize Toy.

A jolly ending to a Christmas party is the securing of a prize toy. A fine toy is fastened upon the wall and fired at with a paper dart, a tiny bow and arrow or a putty gun. A score is kept and should no one actually hit the toy it is given to the one whose shot is nearest it. Of course the first hit secures the toy to the marksman firing the shot. Second and third prizes may be put up if the hostess thinks well of the suggestion.

## HANDSOME COSTUMES.

Gray Cloth With Sealskin and Ermine—Bottle Green Velvet.

The handsome street toilets shown include one of ash gray cloth with rosette and bolero of sealskin. The deep collar of ermine is applied over a fitting yoke collar of brown velvet and undersleeves of velvet to match, cuffed with ermine. A belt of antique silver



GRAY CLOTH WITH SEALSKIN AND ERMINE—BOTTLE GREEN VELVET.

is worn. The dark velvet hat is lined with ermine and trimmed with a fall of ecrú and black lace.

The second costume is of bottle-green velvet, relieved with black passementerie. The collar and front are cut in one piece, relieved with white brandenbourg, picked out with gold. The stole has and muff are of champagne, with lace equilles, and the hat is of green velvet, trimmed with light wings and embroidered tulle.

## No Room For "the Blues."

In chambers nothing is prettier or fresher than cretonne as curtains at the windows, as draperies on the bed, as coverings for divans, chairs and cushions. It may be used lavishly, because its coloring is good and it is almost impossible to create a glaring effect with it. It washes so perfectly that even frugal minded women look on it with favor, for hangings that can be kept clean are a great boon to dwellers in smoky towns. Then it is so cheerful. She is determined indeed who can entertain "the blues" in a room where the walls are gay with roses and where birds sing perpetually on the canopy of the bed.

## Small Talk For the Gentle Table.

Among the entertaining recollections of Mrs. Minnie E. Lee in What to Eat occurs the following:  
At a hotel in a busy quarter of Paris the following notice appears: "Ici on parle Anglais, Espagnol, Italien, Allemand," etc.

An Englishman recently entered the house and asked in British French for the interpreter. The waiter replied that there was not one.

"Who, then," the Britisher asked, "speaks all these languages?"  
The waiter with an innocent smile replied, "The customers!"

## Very Practical.

An ordinary towel with a colored border and fringed ends is the very sensible material for a soiled linen bag illustrated by the Designer. The



A SOILED LINEN BAG.

ends are simply turned over and frilled on to a small hoop, which keeps the bag in shape. The sides are sewed in a seam, and a ribbon loop provides a means for hanging it up on a hook.

## Fashion's Echoes.

Bordered dress materials are among the new goods.

Oddly shaped pieces of contrasting cloth are applied as decoration on cloth gowns.

Drake's neck, a combination of metallic blues and greens, represents a new color fancy.

Coarse weaves and rough surfaces have supplanted smooth faced materials for walking gowns.

Silk and velvet flowers are triumphs of the whites, and whole lots of dahlias, poppies and other flowers are displayed.



When the young mother is allowed to get up for her first meal, even though she takes it alone, it seems good to her to take this one step nearer the family circle, and she counts the days until her strength will be fully restored. But very often strength does not come as expected, and she lingers in languor and weakness. At such a time there is need of an invigorating tonic, and the very best tonic which a nursing mother can use is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It contains no alcohol nor narcotics. It gives real strength.

"Favorite Prescription" is a reliable woman's medicine. It establishes regularity, dries weakening drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness.

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The Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 large pages in paper covers, is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

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I HAVE FOR SALE 100 young and old chickens now ready to ship, such as Light and Dark Brahmans, Barred White and Buff Plymouth Rocks...

METHOD IN ALL THINGS. Gladys—if she doesn't love him, why does she encourage him?

Edith—Well, she's hoping her father will see the love him and send her on a trip to Europe to overcome her infatuation!—Puck.

FRANK ANSWER. "What are you doing here?" demanded the late farmer of the boy he had surprised in his chestnut grove.

IT WAS CONTINUOUS. "How much did your daughter's wedding cost?" "Oh, about five thousand a year."

ROSTON'S IMPROVED FARM LEVEL. No MAKESHIFT, but the genuine made for leveling, ditching and drainage...

POULTRY

Remember that a draft is a dangerous thing in a roost-room.

Have a large supply of scratching litter stored in the dry. This is essential. Be sure the scratch shed does not leak.

Save all the clover shavings from the mow. Cut fodder blades in an excellent substitute. Don't stint on this either; it will save feed and will make hens more comfortable and profitable.

Don't go into winter without meat preparation in some form, or arrangements by which you can procure this necessity through the winter. Skimmed milk is an excellent substitute for meat.

Don't forget the wood charcoal. This is healthful and appetizing. Gather in a nice supply of road-dust which it is fine to mix with the feed.

It is dangerous to delay when the seeds of disease are sown. For the harvest follows quickly on the sowing. Some precautions are needed to avert the danger.

Generally it is sufficient to give the flock some simple tonic or mild purgative to relieve the system, and to see that the food is wholesome and dry.

DEVELOPMENT OF BROILERS. The broiler should not be fed from the first with the idea of making him fat. What he needs at the outset of his career is food that will make frame and muscle.

DOES TURKEY RAISING PAY? Yes and no. Yes, if properly done; and no, if done in a slipshod manner.

Warmth they must have, if they are to be coaxed from the roosts to lay in winter, for a cold hen will not come off the roost, and neither will she lay.

TIPS TO TURKEY RAISERS. Don't let young turkeys get wet. Give them a roost in an open shed facing the south.

TO MAKE HENS LAY IN WINTER. Eggs are scarce and command good prices. This is the season in which the provident, long-headed farmer, should be getting in large profits for his poultry yard.

Three things are essential to the production of winter eggs: First, chickens that are winter layers; second, warmth; third, stimulating feed.

As much as you can afford, feed meat scraps and bits of larded feed cake. Save all butchering offal for them to pick at.

HER DESCRIPTION OF IT. "Yes," she admits that she had implicit faith in him when she married him.

more than 10 gallons of the dip was lost in the work. Except for the large animals to be dipped 35 or 40 gallons of the dip would have been sufficient.

DAIRY

PREPARE FOR COLD WEATHER.

Winter has held off rather unexpectedly this year, throughout the territory covered by the Journal, but to all appearances it is here now—to stay for some time.

We all understand the value of meat in the extra production of eggs, but I have known a very ordinary breed of young hens simply fed on oats and corn, and kept close and warm, to favor an extra brood of feed.

It is now getting time of year when the stock, especially cows giving milk, will do better if kept in the barn at night or stormy weather.

What is known as the cream gathering system, which was largely employed at first, in distinction from the creameries where the milk was delivered direct, is still in operation to a considerable extent.

Free Holiday Games. In each pound package of Lion Coffee from now until Christmas will be found a free game, amusing and instructive—50 different kinds.

The amount of butter made in creameries is reported under two heads, "solid packed" and prints or rolls. It appears that of all the creamery butter made 328,956,500 pounds, or 73.3 per cent, is solid packed...

INTERESTING FACTS FROM THE CENSUS. The system of making butter in quantity from milk or cream collected from numerous farms soon followed the introduction of these factories, now nearly forty years ago.

That word "dainty" never being used to describe the lunch spread for men, we have decided that it means there is not enough to eat.

BERKSHIRE

WINGY FARM BERKSHIRES—ON HAND few more fine lots of pigs ready for prompt shipment. Write me for prices on Barred Plymouth Rocks...

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HOW TO IMPROVE A HOG. A writer in Hoard's Dairyman says: "The only way to improve the razor back hog is to cross him with a railroad train."

GOOD SADDLES AT REASONABLE PRICES... The Famous Pueblo Saddles. MADE BY R. T. FRAZIER PUEBLO, COLO. Send for New Catalogue No. 6.

SWINE

LIBERAL TREATMENT PAYS.

A Journal reader was in the Journal office recently and knowing him to be an experienced swine breeder, the swine editor asked him to state what, in his opinion, was the best advice to be given other breeders in a few words.

CHEAP DEVICE FOR WARMING FOOD.

The swine editor of Farm and Home saw this device in the Red river valley; Barrels were enclosed in a box of boards, with 18 inches between sides and barrel.

PIG FEEDING EXPERIMENT.

The Utah Experiment Station gives the following as conclusions in feeding pigs: Skim milk and grain in combination make a much more economical ration for hogs than either milk alone or grain alone.

Hogs fed on milk alone gained very slowly and did not keep in good health; in some cases they were off their feet

SHEEP--GOATS

MISSION AND VALUE OF THE MILCH GOAT.

In the Journal of Dec. 2, under Dairy Department, we gave some interesting facts in regard to a breed of goats in Switzerland...

DIPPING HOGS.

Sheep breeders for many years have been dipping their flocks in liquids guaranteed to cure scab, tick ticks and fleas...

TO MAKE AN ARRANGEMENT OF THIS KIND A SUCCESS...

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"But where to find that happiest spot below; Who can direct, when all pretend to know?" —Goldsmith.

Many are satisfied to live in Northwest Texas, enjoying the value of the land in this region as a good crop of wheat, cotton, corn, sorghum, alfalfa, but wheat, cotton, corn, feed stuffs, Cantaloupes, Sardin Truck and Health flourish here—in a district where water is impossible and very little doing for falls and rapids.

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Cattle here now subject to Government Inspection for Springers and Big Jaw.

**LEST YOU FORGET--**  
**We Please When Others Fail.**  
Our Weekly Market Letter always in this paper.

SHIP TO US—Fort Worth, St. Louis, Kansas City, Chicago.  
Fort Worth, Texas, Dec. 13, 1902.

Editor Journal:  
Dear Sir—Our advice from St. Louis this week reports decline in steers of 15¢ and cows 5¢, since last week's close. Good butcher cows which were formerly bringing 30¢ in St. Louis are now quotable at \$2.90, and few sales are reported at better than these figures.

Receipts here this week have been unusually heavy, with generally satisfactory prices being obtained. The noted decline in the Northern cattle market is not being felt so much by us. This market is prepared now to use 300 to 400 fat cows and steers daily. Fat stuff is always in demand and finds ready sale. Good, smooth she stuff is bringing \$2.50@2.65, with extra fancy selling at \$2.75. Medium and common \$2.00@2.25. Canners are bringing anywhere from \$1.25@2.00, depending upon flesh and quality. Fat, fed steers would sell here readily at \$3.25@3.50 and up to \$4.00 per hundred for the best, with heavy grass steers bringing \$2.25@3.25. There is a little demand for the lighter kind at \$2.25@2.50. Best grades of bulls are in better demand than they were a week ago at \$2.05@2.15.

This market is prepared to use daily 600 to 800 hogs. Supply being received is inadequate to the demand. Prices paid are within 15¢ of Kansas City, and considering freight and shrink, you cannot afford to market them elsewhere. Top hogs in Kansas City to-day are \$6.12, with smooth hogs weighing 200 pounds and up bringing here \$5.85@5.95.

Messrs. Swift & Co. commenced operating their new plant in a limited way a few days ago, and are now using 100 to 200 cattle daily. They expect to increase gradually until running full capacity. The new pens are about completed and it is learned will be ready for occupancy early next week.

Quotations for the week: Choice fed steers \$3.00@4.00, medium fed steers \$2.75@3.50, good grass steers \$2.50@3.00, light thin steers \$2.25@2.50, choice heavy cows \$2.40@2.75, medium butcher cows \$2.00@2.25, light thin cows \$1.50@2.00, bulls, stags and oxen \$1.50@2.15, choice sorted hogs \$5.85@5.95, fat smooth, medium hogs \$5.60@5.90, light hogs \$5.15@5.50, stockers and feeders \$4.00@4.75. Yours truly,  
NATIONAL LIVESTOCK COMMISSION CO.

**MARKETS**  
**DALLAS.**  
Dallas, Tex., Dec. 15.—Receipts of cattle and hogs for the last week were light, consisting mostly of choice and medium stuff. Receipts show 281 cattle and 415 hogs. The demand was good and the prices steady at prices quoted. We quote as follows: Choice fed steers 900 pounds and up, \$3.00@3.50; grass fat steers, 800 pounds and up, \$2.25@2.75; choice cows and heifers \$2.50@2.75; medium cows and heifers \$1.75@2.25; bulls and stags, \$1.50@2.25; choice muttons, \$2.00@2.50; choice fat hogs, 200 pounds and up, \$5.85; 170 pounds and up, \$5.40@5.60; mixed packers \$5.00@5.30.  
THOMAS, SEARCY, HAMM & CO.

**KANSAS CITY.**  
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15.—Cattle receipts 5500 natives, 1500 Texans; calves 650, mostly natives; market generally dull; choice export and dressed beef steers \$5.05@6.25, fair to good \$2.75@5.00, stockers and feeders \$3.00@4.00, Western fed steers \$3.00@3.15, Texas cows \$1.65@2.50, native cows \$1.50@4.75, native heifers \$2.50@4.00, canners \$1.00@2.25, bulls \$1.90@3.25, calves \$2.25@6.00. Hogs, receipts 3000; market 5¢ higher; heavy \$5.10@6.20, light \$3.00@6.05, pigs \$5.80@5.90. Sheep, receipts 1700; market steady to strong; native lambs \$4.00@4.40, Western lambs \$3.85@4.35, fed ewes \$3.00@4.55, native wethers \$3.10@4.60, Western wethers \$3.00@4.20, stockers and feeders \$2.00@3.25.

**ST. LOUIS.**  
St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15.—Cattle receipts 2000, including 2000 Texans; market steady; native shipping and export steers \$4.50@5.50, with strictly fancy and butcher steers \$4.25@5.25, steer under 1000 pounds \$3.75@5.25, stockers and feeders \$2.40@4.00, cows and heifers \$2.25@4.50, canners \$1.50@2.50, bulls \$2.35@3.50, calves \$4.00@7.00, Texas and Indian steers \$2.60@4.55, cows and heifers \$2.25@3.45. Hogs, receipts 2500; market higher; pigs and lights \$5.85@6.65, packers \$6.00@6.20, butchers \$5.10@6.45. Sheep receipts 2800; market steady; native muttons \$3.25@3.90, lambs \$4.25@5.50, culls and bucks \$2.00@3.00, stockers \$1.50@3.00, Texas \$2.50@3.50.

**CHICAGO.**  
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 15.—Cattle receipts 23,000; market slow and lower; good to prime steers \$3.50@6.35, poor to medium \$2.50@5.50, stockers and feeders \$2.00@4.50, cows \$1.25@2.35, bulls \$2.00@3.50, calves \$3.00@7.00, Texas fed steers \$3.50@4.75. Hogs, receipts 3000, 1000 lbs. live; good to choice heavy \$6.30@6.50, light \$5.50@6.10, bulk \$4.90@6.20. Sheep, receipts 23,000; market steady to weak; good to choice wethers \$3.75@4.25, fair to choice mixed \$2.75@3.75, Western sheep \$3.65@4.25, native lambs \$3.75@5.50, Western lambs \$4.00@5.50.

**MARKET LETTER.**  
Beef Steers and Fat Cows Sharply Lower, Medium Cows 25 cents Lower, Stockers and Feeders—Shade Lower, Hogs 20 Cents Lower.  
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 13, 1902.  
Editor Journal:  
Receipts will amount to 55,000 cattle this week including 4000 calves, which is about the same as last week, and more than 50 per cent above the receipts for the same week in December of last year. Every possible condition has been against prices this week, the recent big rains, the big run this week, and the fact that this is a season when the markets are full of substitutes for beef. Buyers have held the whip-hand every day, and from

being independent Monday, they progressed to almost a state of arrogance Friday, when the lowest market for the year was had on medium beef steers and fat cows.

A few droves of fancy Christmas cattle were not affected by the break in prices, a bunch of fancy baby beef selling at \$7.05, but the big majority of fat steers sell below \$5.00. Cow prices held out against the decline for two days this week, but on Wednesday, and each day since, all kinds of cows are lower, fat cows losing more than the medium kinds. Most range cows sell at \$2.75 and less, although a few droves of good Westerns sold for \$3.00 and upwards Thursday.

Stockers and feeders have held up well in the face of general decline in other kinds, and the best of these are no lower. The market to poor grades, however, began to show weak spots on Thursday, and developed a further decline, or dullness, Friday. Choice native yearlings sold as high as \$4.65, and some good Colorado sold at \$4.00, but the most of this kind of cattle sell from \$3.25 to \$3.75, with the inferior kinds as low as \$2.50. Country buyers evidently think the prices are about right, as the movement for the past week or 400 cars. Not many buyers wanted stock calves, which are dull.

Quarantine receipts this week amount to 220 cars, an increase over a week ago, and almost double the run of the same week last year. The market has grown steadily worse this week, yesterday being the worst of the week, although everything was cleaned up. The best steers have suffered most, the good corn steers, of which a good many have been coming on this side lately. Some steers sold yesterday at \$4.10 that the salesman claimed would have brought \$4.65 earlier in the week. Thirty-two cars are on the market to-day, a big Saturday run, and while the market is slow and draggy, at the recent decline, it is not appreciably lower. Cows have not lost more than half as much as steers, but they now sell from \$2.75 down.

Hogs continue in light supply, and the result of a week's fluctuations is a loss of 20 cents. Tops sell today at \$6.10, and the bulk at \$5.90 to \$6.00. The provisions market has been excited, and hogs have been up and down 10 to 15 cents at different hours of the same day, but since Tuesday the tendency has been downward. At this time last year prices were going up, now they are going the other way, and the records of the two years passed each other this week, prices today being 40 to 50 cents lower than the same day last year. But the quality is better, and the average weight of hogs is almost 50 pounds heavier than at this time last year.

J. A. RICKART.  
National Stock Yards, Ill., Dec. 12.—  
Editor Journal:  
This is the market situation at the close of the week ending today as compared with prices at the close of last week.

"Steers—Under comparatively good receipts have shown a slow and draggy market all the week ending today 15 to 25 cents lower than a week ago. The decline has been on all grades of Texas and Territory steers.

Cows—Although lower elsewhere, have been steady to strong, closing a little weak, but at about the same values as a week ago.

Bulls—Have actually shown a little advance and these has been a good demand, and good receipts.

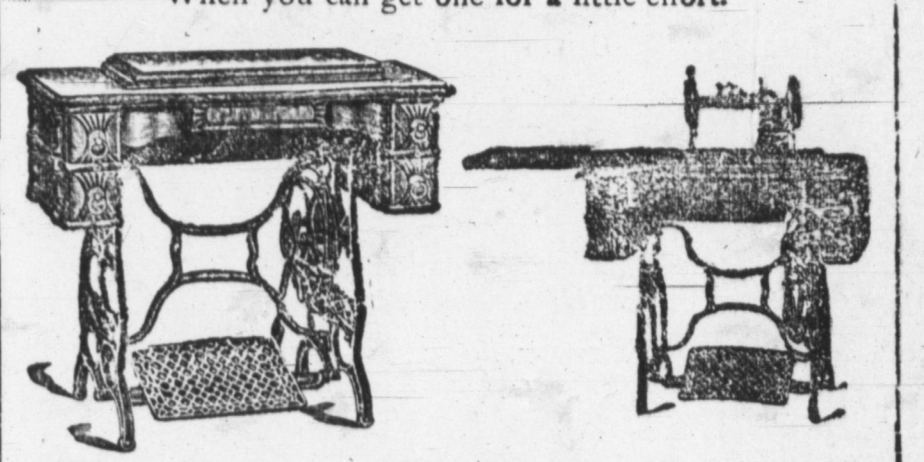
Calves—Under light receipts somewhat stronger than a week ago. This does not cover the thin calves, for they are hard to sell.

Yours very truly,  
BARSE LIVESTOCK COM. CO.

**LOOK! LOOK!**  
**A Snap For Agents**

In order to add 10,000 new names to the subscription list of the JOURNAL before the 1st of January, 1903, the publishers offer unparalleled inducements to all who will aid in the work.

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Remit by money order or registered letter and the watch will be promptly forwarded.

**And There Are Others**  
Including a complete Shaving Outfit or a Set of Six Triple Silver Plated Knives and Forks for three new subscribers.

**GRAIN MARKET.**  
CHICAGO.  
Chicago, Ill., Dec. 15.—Wheat was rather quiet to-day, but the market was firm on generally bullish statistics and May closed 1/4¢ higher. May corn closed 1/4¢ lower and oats a shade lower. Wheat was strong at the opening on small world's shipments, a decrease of 3,144,000 bushels in the amount of passage.  
Cash quotations were as follows: Flour quiet but steady. No. 2 spring wheat 75 1/2@76 1/2, No. 3 71@72 1/2, No. 2 red 75 1/2@76, No. 2 corn 64 1/2, No. 2 yellow 64 1/2, No. 2 oats 31 1/2, No. white 38c, No. 3 white 31 1/2@34 1/2, No. 2 rye 49 1/2c.

**KANSAS CITY.**  
Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 15.—Wheat, December 64 1/2c, May 69 1/2c, cash No. 2 hard 66@68c, No. 3 64@65c, No. 2 red 68c, No. 3 65@66 1/2c. Corn, December 40 1/2c, May 37 1/2@37 3/4c, No. 2 white 41c, No. 3 40 1/2c. Oats, No. 2 white 41c, No. 3 40 1/2c. Oats, No. 2 white 37 1/2@38 1/2c. Receipts, wheat 128,400 bushels, corn 137,000, oats 35,000. Shipments, wheat 198,400 bushels, corn 236,000, oats 49,000.

**NEW YORK.**  
New York, Dec. 15.—Wheat receipts 200,000, exports 65,500 bushels. Spot firm; No. 2 82 1/2c elevator and 79 1/2c f. o. b. afloat, No. 1 hard 87 1/2c f. o. b. afloat. Options unsettled.

**COTTON MARKET.**  
New Orleans, La., Dec. 15.—The spot cotton market to-day was fairly active and strong. In view of the improved showing made by Liverpool and influenced as well by the strength of contract values on this side factors were disposed to ask prices a shade above board figures. Sales 7800 bales. Including 1900 to arrive. Quotations for the market were comparatively dull. On the first call prices were 3 to 7 points above Saturday's closing. Thereafter prices fluctuated over a range of 2 to 3 points without a very decided tendency in either direction, the board at the close showing net gains of 12 points on December and 10 on the other positions.

**GALVESTON SPOT.**  
Galveston, Tex., Dec. 15.—Spot cotton firm and prices revised. Sales 150 bales f. o. b. Low ordinary 6, ordinary 6 1/2, good ordinary 7 1/4, low middling 7 3/4, middling 8 1/2, good middling 8 3/4, middling fair 9 1/4.

**HOUSTON SPOT.**  
Houston, Tex., Dec. 15.—Spot cotton market steady and revised. Sales 552 bales spot and 714 f. o. b. Ordinary 6 1/2, good ordinary 7 1/4, low middling

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**NEW ORLEANS SPOT.**  
New Orleans, La., Dec. 15.—Spot cotton firm and 1-16c up. Sales 6000 bales spot and 1900 to arrive. Ordinary 7 1/2, good ordinary 7 3/4, low middling 7 1/2, middling 8 1/2, good middling 8 1/2, middling fair 9 1/2.

**NEW YORK SPOT.**  
New York, Dec. 15.—Spot cotton quiet and 10 points up. Sales 5700 bales. Middling 8 5/8.

**LIVERPOOL SPOT.**  
Liverpool, Dec. 15.—Spot cotton steady and 2 points up; demand fair. Sales 10,000 bales, of which 9100 were American, and 5000 went to exporters and speculators. Imports 15,000 bales, of which 9300 were American. Tenders 500 bales new. Ordinary 4.13, good ordinary 4.30, low middling 4.42, middling 4.54, good middling 4.68, middling fair 5.16.

Mr. J. H. Belcher, a well known and pioneer cattleman of Henrietta, has been in the city with little 6-year-old daughter seeking relief from an unusual malady which threatened her life. The most prominent doctors of Fort Worth were in consultation in her behalf, and called in the eminent specialists of the eye, ear, nose and throat, Drs. Bank and W. C. Mullins. A thorough examination with electric appliances revealed a number of small tumors behind the soft palate causing her to breathe altogether through the month, producing a catarrhal condition of the head and lungs.

An operation being necessary to save her life, every precaution was taken in this most delicate of throat operations. The anaesthetic, in experienced hands, the highest power of electric lights thrown into the cavity, and many of these little tumors were removed, one at a time; by a tiny curved instrument, which required much precision and delicate manipulation in removing these grape-like clusters, they being all scraped out, the little one making a rapid recovery, much to the delight and astonishment of her parents and their friends.



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My newest book, just from the press, should be in the hands of every man, young or old, in the United States. It contains information which is the practical result of 30 years' devotion to the treatment and cure of diseases of men, giving valuable information on every phase of Stricture, Gonorrhea, Piles, Blood Poison and Skin Diseases, Urinary and Bladder Complaints, Catarrh, Epilepsy and all Nervous Diseases.  
My book will give you a clear understanding of your case and will convince you there is a way to perfect cure and full restoration to health and happiness. This book, with complete symptom blank, will be mailed free on application. Address  
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EIGHT YEARS OLD. The only Rye made according to the Old Bohemian Process.  
THE STANDARD OF PURITY AND EXCELLENCE.  
**Bohemian Rye**  
8 Years Old  
**\$2.50 PER GALLON**  
On orders of Two Gallons and upward we prepay freight. Give it a trial, and it not entirely satisfactory and better than any whiskey you ever drank at double the price, return at our expense and your money will be refunded by the next mail.  
FREE A full quart of Bohemian Blackberry Juice with every order.  
**BOHEMIAN DISTILLING CO.** 1215 WALNUT STREET, KANSAS CITY, MO.  
REFERENCES: German-American Bank, or any Bank or Express Co. in Kansas City.

Get Quick Action! Will ship you, express prepaid, 4 FULL QUARTS 8 year old Rosedale Rye Whiskey for \$3.00. Packed in plain boxes—no marks to indicate contents. This is a fine old mellow whiskey from receipt of same taste it is excellent in many cases of sickness. But you must have good whiskey. You medicine, poor whiskey, adulterated whiskey, may do you decided harm. HAYNER WHISKEY goes to you direct from our own distillery, with all its original richness and flavor, and carries a UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER'S GUARANTEE OF PURITY and AGE. When you buy HAYNER WHISKEY you save the enormous profits of the dealers and have our guarantee that your money will be promptly refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied with the whiskey after trying it. That's fair, isn't it?  
**SOUTHERN LIQUOR CO.,** 378 Main St., Dallas, Texas. Patronize a Texas Institution.

**Something good for Christmas**  
During the holiday season, when good cheer everywhere prevails, there is nothing nicer to have in the house than a little good whiskey, and besides, your physician will tell you it is excellent in many cases of sickness. But you must have good whiskey. You medicine, poor whiskey, adulterated whiskey, may do you decided harm. HAYNER WHISKEY goes to you direct from our own distillery, with all its original richness and flavor, and carries a UNITED STATES REGISTERED DISTILLER'S GUARANTEE OF PURITY and AGE. When you buy HAYNER WHISKEY you save the enormous profits of the dealers and have our guarantee that your money will be promptly refunded if you are not perfectly satisfied with the whiskey after trying it. That's fair, isn't it?  
**HAYNER WHISKEY**  
PURE SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE  
**4 FULL \$3.20 EXPRESS QUARTS 3 PREPAID**  
We will send you FOUR FULL QUART BOTTLES of HAYNER'S SEVEN-YEAR-OLD RYE for \$3.20, express charges paid by us. Try it and if you don't find it all right and as good as you ever drank or can buy from anybody else at any price, send it back to our expense and the next mail will bring you your \$3.20. Could an offer be fairer? This offer is backed by a company with a capital of \$500,000, paid in full, and the proud reputation of 35 years of continuous success. We have over a quarter of a million satisfied customers, proving conclusively that our whiskey is all right and that we do exactly as we say. Shipment made in plain sealed cases, with no marks or brands to indicate contents.  
Orders for Ariz., Cal., Col., Idaho, Mont., Nev., N. Mex., Ore., Utah, Wash., or Wyo., must be on the basis of 4 Quarts for \$4.00 by Express Prepaid or 20 Quarts for \$16.00 by Freight Prepaid.  
FREE With each four quart order we will send free one gold-tipped whiskey glass and one corker. If you wish to send an order to a friend, as a Christmas present, we will enclose with the shipment an elegant souvenir card, with both your names neatly printed thereon.  
Write our nearest office and do it NOW.  
**THE HAYNER DISTILLING COMPANY**  
ST. LOUIS, MO. DAYTON, OHIO ST. PAUL, MINN.  
31 DISTILLERY, TROY, O. ESTABLISHED 1852.

**WITH THE BREEDERS.**  
The Breeder's Gazette of October 29 states that D. L. Dawdy, Arrington, Kansas, recently sold, at a long price, to V. O. Hildrette, Aledo, Texas, the Secret calf Secret of Riverdale, a red, of March 10th, 1902, sired by the prize-winning Orange Viscount and out of the great cow Sunshine. Harris-bred, by Imp. Craven Knight, her dam being the famous Imp. Sorrel by Roan Gauntlet. Mr. Dawdy regards Secret of Riverdale as probably the best calf ever bred, being well filled in all her points with a touch like a seal. If the best blood lines count for anything Secret of Riverdale has license to be something extraordinary. Her sire stood second at the American Royal of 1900 in a ring of thirty-nine calves, thirty-seven of which had the advantage in age. He stood above the Hampton calves of the Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska state fairs. Orange Viscount is probably the best son of the great champion Lavender Viscount. Harris-bred, Sunshine, is an exceptional individual of great size, daughter of the beautiful Imp. Craven Knight and the magnificent Imp. Sorrel. Then follow the great Roan Gauntlet, Pride of the Isles, Champion of England, etc. Competent judges have pronounced Craven Knight the finest Cruckshank bull ever imported. Pride of the Isles was a great prize winner, and it is well known that Mr. Cruckshank regarded Champion of England and Roan Gauntlet as being the greatest bulls ever used in his unsurpassed herd.

**PUGH'S HEREFORD SALE.**  
Forty-ninth head of registered Herefords from the Maple Glen herd, owned by Mr. T. H. Pugh of Carthage, Mo., was sold at auction Thursday in Kansas City. While the cattle were in the flesh they were of very fancy breeding. The average price for the 49 head was \$111 each. While the average price was not very high, the prices generally were satisfactory and considering the condition of the stock the sale should be termed a good one.  
**LOGAN-GABBERT HEREFORD SALE.**  
The two days Hereford sale held in Kansas City last Monday and Tuesday afternoon resulted in the sale of 76 heads of Hereford cattle for \$17,225, or an average of \$227.44 a head. The sale was made with a joint offering from Sunset heard of Dr. Logan of Kansas City, which is located at Keystone, Mo., and from the Columbus herd of B. Gabbert & Sons of Dearborn, Mo. There were no sensational prices paid and the general value was at the live and live prices. Dr. Logan, at the close of the sale, thanked those present for what they had done. The highest figure brought in the sale was \$1000, which was paid by G. E. Reynolds of Kansas City, for a twenty-month old son of Hesoid 17th.

**ARMOUR-PUNKHOUSER SALE.**  
Considerable interest is being manifested in the sale of imported and American bred Herefords, which will be held during the convention of the National Live Stock association, at **TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY.**  
**FOR RENT**—Four hundred acres in fine cultivation, \$250 per acre. Six hundred acres grass, 20 year old. Day ranch. One to three years. Would sub-divide. Good water and improvements. Money rent. MRS. L. A. 208 North Street, Dallas.  
**FOR SALE OR LEASE**—3500 acres, Coleman county. Fine grass, abundant water. Immediate possession. Call on J. H. Jennings, Part of Day ranch. Mrs. L. A. 208 North Street, Dallas.  
**FOR SALE**—Combination horse. Half full blood. A first class animal. MATT BRADLEY, Tioga, Tex.  
**HANDSOME CHRISTMAS PRESENTS**—Pianos, organs, coin rolls and satchels, mandolins and guitars of Goggan, Washburn and other makes, violins, banjos, music boxes, piano players, musical instruments and musical merchandise of all kinds. Largest selection in the South. Best prices. Lowest prices. Correspondence solicited.  
**THOS. GOGGAN & BRO.,** Dallas, Tex.  
**500 CUMING** four and five-year-old steers, good feeders, and a few females. Write for catalogue. MELTON & COUCH, Brownwood, Tex. D. ACKLEY, Ft. Worth, Tex.  
**REGULAR \$500 course** in Hypnotism for 25 cents in stamps. Circulars free. VICTOR BOOK CO., Vigor, Tex.  
**CHEAP OKLAHOMA LANDS**—If you want a cheap farm, come for a circular entitled, "Oklahoma Lands." THE JAPP & JAPP REALTY CO., Lawton, Okla.  
**"SAN MARCOS VALLEY HERD"**—of few feds, a few registered bulls and heifers for sale. J. H. JENNINGS, proprietors, Martindale, Tex.  
**MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS**, extra fine, young toms, pairs and trios. Write for prices. GLENGARRY POULTRY YARDS, Somerset, Tenn.  
**WM. D. & GEO. H. CRAIG**, Graham, Tex., on Rock Island railroad, below quarantine line, breeders of registered Short-horns, double standard Polled-Durhams. Young bulls and heifers of serviceable age, our own raising, for sale. All of the oldest and best Short-horn tribes and of the choicest breeding. Correspondence invited and all inquiries answered.  
**REGISTERED ARGUS CATTLE.** Texas raised, highest grade. Try the Daddies for market toppers. Hornless and hairless males. Write for circular. J. N. RUSHING, Baird, Tex.  
**OKALDA POULTRY FARM.** Eggs for hatching from Barred Plymouth Rocks, Cornish and Buff Indian Games, Black Pit Games, Partridge Cochin, Leghorns and other breeds. Game Bantams at \$2.00 per pair. I guarantee a good hatch and you get eggs from stock that have won first prizes at the World's Country Shows. Pointer dogs for sale. GEO. D. ACKLEY, Prop., Box 138, Fort Worth, Tex.  
**BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS** for sale. Cockerens \$1.00 to \$2.00. Left and Hawkins strains direct. Satisfaction guaranteed. L. DOUGLASS, Electric, Wichita Co., Tex.

**RUPTURE OF PILES**  
CURED QUICKLY, SAFELY AND PERMANENTLY WITHOUT THE KNIFE.  
Piles, Hemorrhoids, Strangulations and Hydrocele. No Cure No Pay. Pamphlet of testimonials free.  
**DRS. DICKEY & DICKEY, Linz Bldg., Dallas, Tex.**

Kansas City, Mo., at the stock yards Wednesday, Jan. 14th, and Thursday, Jan. 15th, 1903.  
The collection offered by Mr. Armour includes 25 imported females, some advanced in calf or with it at foot, and a few choice imported bulls. Mr. Funkhouser's offering is made up of American bred Herefords of superior quality.  
Visitors who attend the sale and who arrive at the union depot will take the Observation Electric street car going by St. Louis avenue, and ask for a transfer west on Twelfth street, which will take them direct to the stock yards, where the sale of Herefords will be carried on.

**A TEXAS DISPERSION SALE.**  
There are to be 50 head of registered Hereford cattle sold by John R. Lewis at the Union stockyards, Fort Worth, Tex., on Dec. 22, 1902.  
Mr. Lewis says he will sell in this offering the first lot of cattle ever offered for sale south of the quarantine line, and we do not doubt his ability to "deliver the goods."  
This is one of the most noted herds of the Southwest, and will no doubt set a new pace for the auction ring in Texas. This offering might well be spoken of as one great show herd, for it is little else. The entire herd is to be sold with the exception of three or four cows that are too old to offer. In this sale will be sold the matchless Sleigh (Schley) who is champion Hereford bull of the state; also his sire, the grand old breeding bull, Duke of Geneva. Among the cows we find Miss Groves 2nd, who has won wherever she has been shown in Texas, and claimed much coveted honors in the great Northern show yard as well. Along with these are Geneva, Keen On, Cherry Grove, Geneva Grove, Bonnie Lassie and Royal, all show yard favorites, with a host of others that are just as good, or so nearly so that it becomes merely a matter of opinion as to which one is really the best. Mr. Lewis has been in the Hereford cattle business some fifteen years, and it has been his ambition at all times to build up a herd and to the end he has bought and bred only the most approved strains with the judicious selection of all inferior cattle, both male and female. He has now a small, but very select bunch of stock, both as to breeding and individual merit. He will be remembered as the Texas man who opened the eyes of the Northern buyers to their awakening of Texas from its dream of loof horns by stamming out against the cheapest competition at the closing out sale of the famous C. S. Cross show herd a few years ago at Kansas City and bidding in some twenty odd head of the cream of that handsome offering. 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