

TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



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VOL. 10.

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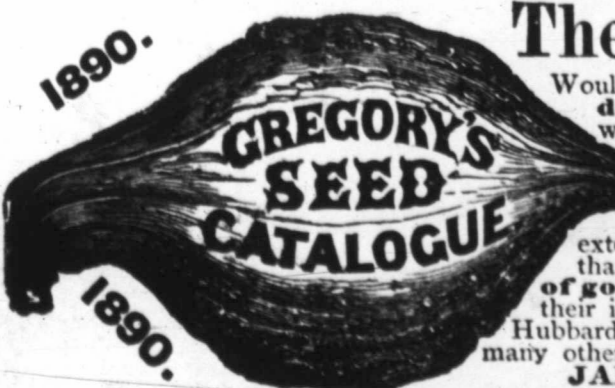
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CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

A Great Many Southern Cattle Included in the Sales.

U. S. YARDS,
CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 16, '89.

Last week's receipts were 66,514 cattle against 46,609 one year ago, This week started out with 12,000 cattle, 24,000 hogs, and 7500 sheep.

Gregory, Cooley & Co. sold for Korknot, 28 steers, 1018 lbs, \$2.45; 60 mixed, 882 lbs, \$2.20; 17 bulls, 1121 lbs, \$1.40; J C Dilworth, 234 steers, 856 lbs, \$2.35; J Y Bell, 71 steers, 987 \$2.40.

Paxson, Shattuck & Co. sold 96 steers, 835 lbs, \$2.40; 65 cows, 808 lbs, \$2.10; 48 cows, 752 lbs, \$1.90.

Reynolds & Crill sold 27 cows, 788 lbs, \$1.95; 24 steers, 917 lbs, \$2.50; 51 cows, 730 lbs, \$1.65.

The Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold for C Weil of Corpus Christi, 156 steers, 926 lbs, \$2.40.

Greer, Mills & Co. sold 37 bnills, 1032 lbs, \$1.35; 27 cows, 718 lbs, \$1.60; 10 cows, 746 lbs, \$1.75; 40 steers, 848 lbs, \$2.25; 15 steers, 840 \$2.40; 30 steers, 752 lbs, \$2.35; 25 cows, 692 lbs, \$2; 19 bulls, 1014 lbs, \$1.35; 130 cows, 750 lbs, \$1.75.

Scaling & Tamblin sold for D R Fant, 171 cows, 800 lbs, \$2.10. A lot of the same averaging 781 lbs sold at \$2.10.

The American Live Stock Commission Co. sold 25 steers, 909 lbs, \$2.65; 161 cows, 756 lbs, \$2.00; Dougherty, 325 cows, 783 lbs, \$2.05; 73 steers, 965 lbs, \$2.55; Runge, 156 steers, 900 lbs, \$2.50; 82 steers, 1031 lbs, \$2.45.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold 24 bulls, 990 lbs, \$1.20; 33 cows, 662 lbs, \$1.25; for Bronaugh, 108 corn-fed, 1352 lbs, \$3.90.

Godair, Harding & Co. sold for J M & P Cramer, 52 calves, 271 lbs, \$2.50; 72 calves, 188 lbs, \$2.50; 24 cows, 682 lbs, \$1.65; W L Black, 195 steers, 823 lbs, \$2.25.

A lot of 57 steers, marketed by A. T. Mabry of Waxahachie sold at \$3.10.

W. H. Reed of the Stock Yards, well known to many Texans died recently of apoplexy.

The Texas corn-fed cattle at \$3.90 sold to an exporter.

Native cattle of ordinary quality have lately been selling at about the lowest prices on record, and the wonderful part is that so many cattle utterly unfit for market are being crowded forward. It has been well said that if only marketable cattle were being sent to the slaughter the receipts would be one-third less than at present, and such a decrease would no doubt make a great difference in the tone of the market.

However, the fact remains that owing to low prices many feeders have taken the ground that they could better afford to lose on their thin cattle than to put corn into the cattle and lose on both the cattle and the corn.

Outside of the Christmas trade prices for beef cattle have been and are very low, the bulk of the beeves going at about \$3.50.

Hogs are selling at \$1.50@1.75 decline from one year ago because re-

ceipts are fairly large and it is generally believed that the supply for the near future will more than meet the demand. The present facts are, however, that the hogs are being taken very freely by all of the packers and there is nothing against the trade now except the speculators and the unseasonably warm and soft weather.

Some 148-lb corn-fed Western sheep sent in by L. P. Southworth of Shelton, Neb., sold at \$5.40. It is needless to say the sheep were of very fine quality, being thoroughly fat and all wethers.

There is a strong demand for good thrifty Western feeding sheep at about \$3.80@4.25, but there are more of that kind coming. There are more buyers than sellers just now.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

ST. LOUIS MARKET LETTER.

EAST ST. LOUIS, ILL.,
Dec. 17, 1889.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Cassidy Bros. & Co. sold for Meyers & Hicks, Henrietta, 24 steers, 914 lbs, \$2.60; Elbert & Hicks, Henrietta, 25 cows, 694 lbs, \$1.90; J W Belcher, Gamesville, 25 cows, 790 lbs, \$1.65; East & Hancock, Wichita Falls, 48 cows, 812 lbs, \$1.85; 132 steers, 968 lbs, \$2.70; J Baldrige, Ennis, 40 steers, 1042 lbs, \$2.80; Files Land & Cattle company, Farmer, 76 cows, 814 lbs, \$1.90.

Scaling & Tamblin sold for B B Yarborough, Sherman, 50 steers, 951 lbs, \$2.60; 24 cows, 719 lbs, \$1.75; J L Huggins, Doss, 42 steers, 1042 lbs, \$2.65; 26 cows, 700 lbs, \$2; Nat Skinner, Vineta, 11 steers, 999 lbs, \$2.45; 21 steers, 990 lbs, \$2.50; P J Donovan & Co, Big Springs, 47 steers, 965 lbs, \$2.60; Geo A Scaling, Hubbard City, 21 steers, 967 lbs, \$2.40.

The Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold for E P Marshall, Austin, 43 bulls, 1049 lbs, \$1.10; Dalton & R, Sweetwater, 23 steers, 924 lbs, \$2.50; 19 cows, 736 lbs, \$2; Booth & Sons, Gonzales, 164 steers 926 lbs, \$2.30; J F Taylor, Coleman, 44 cows, 731 lbs, \$1.60; P B Butler, 44 steers, 989 lbs, \$2.70.

The James H. Campcell Co. sold for G W Borden, San Antonio, 24 steers, 1000 lbs, \$2.70; J D Barnard, Banquette, 25 cows, 761 lbs, \$1.50; F S Ragland, Banquette, 66 cows, 654 lbs, \$1.50; W W Wright, Banquette, 43 steers, 884 lbs, \$2.25; 201 cows, 863 lbs \$1.50; John Dennis, Greenville, 47 cows, 717 lbs, \$1.65; C H Higginson, Waco, 20 steers, 805 lbs, \$2.35; 16 steers, 1131 lbs, \$2.50; 28 cows, 701 lbs, \$1.60.

The receipts of range cattle the past week were fair, but show some falling off, and no doubt the season, as far as liberal receipts are concerned, is about to close. Commission salesmen expect to have Texas and Indian cattle on sale each day, but in lessened quantity and poorer quantity. However, all find sale at low prices. Common mixed native butcher stuff as cows, heifers, stags, etc., dull of disposal at very low prices. Good fat steers command fair figures.

Texas flockmasters have stopped altogether sending sheep to market as

but few droves came in the past week. Good fat muttons of 90 to 100 lbs and over were in active demand and command the highest prices of the season. Corn-fed native sheep of 125 lbs brought \$5 per 100 lbs. Common and thin sheep dull and neglected.

The wool market is fairly active and quite a number of sales have been made during the past week.

RATTLER.

TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Latest Reports by Wire From the Market Centers.

CHICAGO.

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 20, '89.

Special to the Live Stock Journal.

Corn-fed Texas sheep, 82 to 84 lbs, sell at \$3.60@3.95.

The James H. Campbell Co. sold for Dewees, 63 steers, 906 lbs, \$2.55.

The Evans-Snyder-Buel Co. sold for J M Daugherty, 192 steers, 728 lbs, \$2.45.

Greer, Mills & Co. sold 341 cows, 716 lbs, \$1.85.

Paxson, Shattuck & Co. sold 88 corn-fed steers, 1140 lbs, \$3.35.

Scaling & Tamblin sold 62 corn-fed steers, 1077 lbs, \$3.30; 59 corn-fed steers, 1104 lbs, \$3.30.

The American Live Stock Commission Co. sold for T Dewees, 46 steers, 915 lbs, \$2.55; J M Nance, 75 steers, 865 lbs, \$2.40; T R Ray, 52 steers, 878 lbs, \$2.45; W H Thomas, 48 cows, 711 lbs, \$1.80.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20, 1889.

Receipts of cattle for the week 21,335 head, mostly corn-fed natives with a few bunches of corn-fed Texans and Indians. Range trade practically over for the season. Washita country and Northern corn-fed steers are rather ready sale about as follows: Choice fat steers, 1050 to 1150 lbs, \$2.80@3.05; fair to good, 900 to 1000 lbs, \$2.40@2.70; common, \$2.10@2.25.

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Dec. 20.—No range cattle offered to-day worth speaking of. Good ones in demand. Sales were at \$2.15 to \$2.90; cows, \$1.65 to \$2. Sheep steady.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 20.—Market glutted with beeves and cows and heavily supplied with calves and yearlings, and is in an unsatisfactory condition. Hogs and sheep in full supply.

QUOTATIONS:—Choice corn-fed beeves, per lb. gross, 2 3/4 @ 3 1/4 c; common grass beeves, 2 1/4 @ 2 3/4 c, common to fair beeves, 1 3/4 @ 2 1/4 c; good fat cows, \$12@14; common to fair, \$7@10; calves, \$4@7; yearlings, \$7@10; good fat corn-fed hogs, per lb gross, 3 3/4 @ 4 1/4 c; common to fair, 3 1/4 @ 3 3/4 c; good fat sheep, each \$2@2.50; common to fair, \$1@2.75 each.

GALVESTON.

[Reported by Winfree, Norman & Pearson, Live Stock Commission Merchants].

BEEVES & Cows—Choice, per lb. gross 2@2 1/4 c; common \$8@10; 2-year-olds, choice, per head, \$8@9; common, per head, \$6@7.00; yearlings, choice, per head, \$6@7.00; common, per head, \$4@5.00; calves, choice, per lb. gross, 2@2 1/4 c; common, per head, \$3@3.50

SHEEP—Choice, per lb. gross, 3@3 3/4 c. Hogs.—Choice corn-fed, per lb. gross, 4@4 1/4 c; mast fed, per lb gross, 3 to 3 1/2 c.

Market again over stocked with common cattle. Few choice cattle offering. Calves in demand. Sheep in full supply. Hog market glutted; prices declining.

SAN ANTONIO.

The local market is over run with thin trash, but good fat stock, especially cows, command a fair price (much better than they net in Chicago), while the poor stuff is actually being bought up by speculators and taken back to pastures. The continued warm weather has a depressing effect on the hog market.

CATTLE—Steers, shippers \$11@15, or \$1.15@1.40 per 100 lbs; and butchers, \$12@15; cows, fat, from \$9.00@11; light, at \$8@10; yearlings, \$4.00@5.50; calves, \$3.50@4.50 SHEEP—Muttons, \$1.50@2.25. Goats, average stock \$1.00@1.50 per head.

Hogs—Natives \$3.50@4.

Poultry Literature.

The poultry Monthly published by the Ferris Publishing company of Albany, New York, is one of the leading poultry publications in the United States and is certainly very cheap at \$1.25 per year. Those who are sufficiently interested in poultry raising to invest in special literature pertaining to the industry can do no better than to subscribe for this valuable paper.

TORONTO, Ont. Dec. 14.—Some time ago the wholesale butchers formed a syndicate and ran prices up so high that a Chicago meat firm found it could sell its dressed meat here at a profit and has been doing so. This was found to be injurious to the home cattle trade, and to protect it, stock yards and slaughter houses on the Chicago plan are to be established. This, it is claimed, will kill the syndicate and the foreign shipments will die a natural death.

Where to buy Groceries.

Messrs. Turner & Dingee, the popular grocers of Fort Worth make a speciality of shipping goods in their line, at wholesale prices to consumers at shipping points on the railroads leading out of this city in eleven different directions. Their mail orders will receive the personal attention of one of the firm, and customers may depend on getting as close prices and fresh goods as if personally present. Send them a trial order.

Electric Belt Free.

To introduce it and obtain agents the undersigned firm will give away a few of their \$5 German Electric Belts, invented by Prof. Vander Weyde, Pres. of the New York Electrical Society (U. S. Pat. 257,647 a positive cure for Nervous Debility, Rheumatism, Loss of Power, etc. Address Electric Agency, P. O. Box 178, Brooklyn, N. Y. Write to them to-day.

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San Antonio Horse Market.

The horse market is just now taking quite a rest, preparatory to a participation in the holiday festivities by its chief operators. For the past two weeks as a whole, the business has been fair, and even better than the report of railroad shipments would indicate, as much of thin stock has been driven out to pastures at some distance to hold for next spring's northern demand. The usual conditions continue to rule the market which is an increasing demand for the better classes of stock. The shipments now are always exclusively to eastern Texas, Louisiana and the eastern Gulf States, and consist of mules and horses for plantation purposes. Outside of this the street car service all over the country use largely of the tough and wiry Texas horses and mules. The retail trade is very fair, and many shipments are made from selections from the retail yards, but always at an aggregate higher price than when bought at car load lots. The shipments for the past two weeks amounted to 2,064 head.

Quotations are as follows:

Scrub and poor mares, 12 to 13 1/2 hands, \$ 8@11
Scrub fair conditioned, 12 to 13 1/2 hands 12@ 14
Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, fat..... 15@ 17
Medium mares, 13 to 14 hands, thin..... 11@ 14
Yearling fillies, branded..... 7@ 9
Yearling fillies, unbranded..... 9@ 12
Two-year-old fillies, branded..... 9@ 12
Two-year-old fillies, unbranded..... 12@ 14
Texas improved mares, 14 to 15 hands..... 25@ 35
American carriage horses, 15 1/2 to 16 1/2..... 75@200
Saddle horses, good, 13 to 14 1/2 hands..... 25@ 35
Saddle horses, poor, 13 to 14 1/2 hands..... 18@ 25
Unbroke horses, 13 to 14 1/2 hands..... 15@ 23
Weaned, unbranded colts..... 4.50@ 6
Mules, Mexican, 12 to 13 1/2 hands..... 18@ 30
Mules improved, 13 1/2 to 14 hands..... 33@ 45
Yearling mule colts, improved..... 20@ 27
Two-year mule colts, improved..... 28@ 35
Yearling mule colts, Mexican..... 14@ 18
Two-year mule colts Mexican..... 18@ 25

C. H. Edwards' music house of Fort Worth has removed from No. 308 to No. 409 Houston street.

The Chicago Horseman.

Col. Geo. S. Ward, representing the Chicago Horseman, was in Fort Worth during the week and after a short trip to Dallas will proceed to attend the Brownwood races. Upon horse matters, particularly trotting and the roughbred racing, he is a writer of considerable reputation and his visit to Texas, and attendance at our meetings is a compliment from the Chicago Horseman which should be appreciated by our breeders and turfmen. The Christmas edition of the paper will consist of 90 pages including 50 illustrations of record breakers and record makers and illustrious sires and dams. Such a paper should not be missed by any lover of the horse. As this issue will be limited in numbers those who desire copies should address the paper at Chicago, enclosing 25 cents in stamps or by postal note.

LONDON, Dec. 14.—L. D. Montgomery of Springfield, Ill., is the maddest American in London to-day. He shipped about four hundred head of cattle, specially fattened for the Christmas market here, by the Furness Line, between Baltimore and Deptford. Upon the arrival of the steamers 189 of the fat cattle were found to have died of suffocation, involving a loss of \$25,000. The worst of it is that Montgomery's chances for redress are slight.



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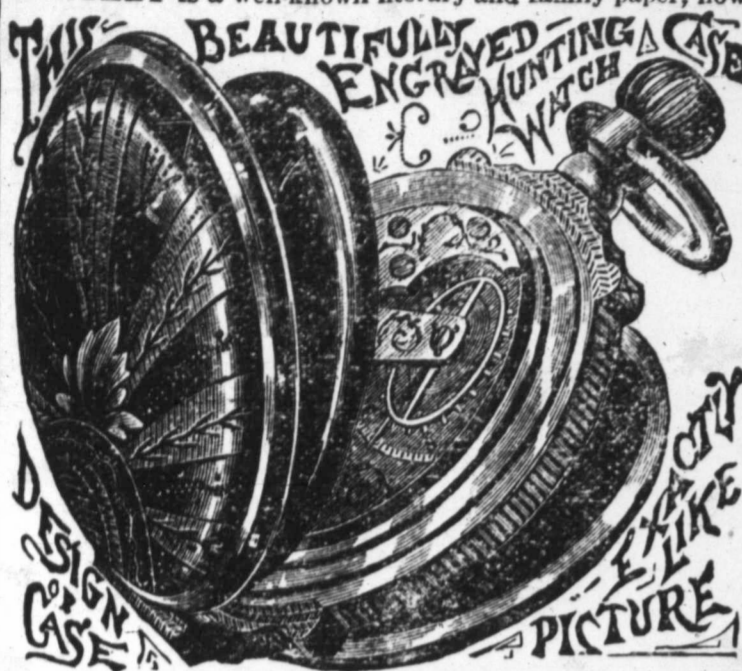
The International & Great Northern railroad will sell excursion tickets between all local stations within 200 miles Dec. 23, 24 and 31, 1889, for the Christmas holidays, good returning until January 2, 1890, at one fare for the round trip. Also, to Memphis, New Orleans, Atlanta, Nashville, Chattanooga and other principal points in the South, on Dec. 21, 22, 23, 1889, good thirty days at one fare for the round trip.

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ROUND-UPS.

Chicago Drivers Journal:—Messrs. Swift & Co. sold in Chicago for the week ending 7th instant, 787 beef carcasses, averaging 534 lbs, at \$4.45 per 100.

Salt Lake (Utah) Herald:—We have had very stormy weather in the Heber country the last six weeks; mostly rain in the valley, but a great deal of snow on the mountains.

Chicago Drivers Journal:—R. B. Hudson & Son, the well-known breeders of Angus cattle at Carrollton, Mo., received the top price to-day. They had in 13 head averaging 1750 lbs, that brought \$6 10. Since Aug. 1 these cattle gained 300 lbs. Many dealers claimed that they were as good as any cattle they ever saw go over the scales. Keefer bought them for J. Blumenthal.

N. W. Live Stock Journal:—From a business letter received from Haily, Idaho, dated the 3d, we learn that J. W. Burns sold 225 head of three and four-year-old steers to Fry & Kuhn of Seattle for 3c gross, delivered at the shipping pent in Shoshone. As the Burns cattle are well graded up and fat, they will probably weigh an average of 1200 lbs, making the price \$36 per head.

Winnemucca Silver State, Dec. 4:—T. D. Parkinson of the Nevada Land and Cattle company reports the outlook very bright on the ranges of Northeastern Humboldt. The ground is wet enough to insure good grass next spring; the weather is mild and moist and grass has started growing in the foothills and valleys. It has rained much more north of the Humboldt in this county than it has along the river.

Clayton (N. M.) Enterprise:—M. Slatery, manager of the Bell outfit, also known as the Wilson & Wattingham outfit, was in the city Monday, and ordered 160 stock cars for the shipment of about 3500 head of beef and stock cattle from this place to Kansas City and feeding points in Kansas. They will commence shipping to-day, nothing hindering. This is the starting again with the shipping season that was stopped a month ago.

River Press:—"It is told of one of our Fort Benton stockmen, who recently went to Chicago to sell his beef, that he was seen standing in front of the Palmer house on a cloudy day intently gazing at the prairie compass attached to his watch chain. When asked by one of his city friends what he was doing he exclaimed: "I'm trying to figure out what direction to take to strike the stock yards. I don't know anything about your landmarks; I can't see the sun and blamed if I ain't lost."

TOPEKA, KAS., Dec. 10.—Reports have been received here to the effect that hog cholera is prevalent in several districts in this state. In Greenwood county alone within the past week thousands of hogs have died from the scourge. The prevalence of the disease which has had

a disastrous effect upon the stock interests of the state during the past year occupy the attention of the state board of agriculture at its next meeting, and steps will be taken to stamp out the disease if such a thing is possible.

Kansas Correspondence N. M. Stock Growing:—Cattle shipments are over for the season. All of the yearlings and feeders that were driven in from New Mexico and Colorado have been sold to Kansas farmers, Mr. W. A. Burnett of Trinidad, Colorado, making the last sale of yearlings at \$13.85 per head. The VOX brand sold readily, the yearlings bringing from \$11 to \$14 per head. The Crooked L outfit sold their yearling steers at 2½c per lb and averaged 647 lbs per head. The storm was very light at this point and as far west as the head of Beaver river in No Mans Land. No cattle, sheep or herders are reported as having perished. The prairie has not been burned off as extensively as was first reported, and cattle are going into winter almost fat enough for market. The grass is first class and plentiful.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Warner Miller has resigned as president of the American Meat company. His friend, Charles E. Coon, ex-assistant secretary of the treasury and secretary of the meat company, authorized the statement to-day that the company was rapidly on its way to dissolution. It was organized as a rival to the Armour dressed beef enterprise, but from the start its fortunes were more or less disheartening. Finally, a number of months ago, Mr. Miller was invited to become its president. Some of his Union League club friends and their sympathizers in Wall street believed that his name and the friends he could gather around him would send the enterprise whirling on its way to success, but it was not to be. Nobody seemed to care a copper for a share in Warner Miller's meat company. The stock of the concern hasn't been heard of in Wall street six times in as many months.

San Angelo Standard:—Following is a recipe used by Charles Malloy of the Malloy Blooded Stock Farm, Concho county, which he has used successfully as a preventive against acclimation fever with his imported Hereford cattle: 2 pounds epsom salts, 1 pint molasses, 1 oz spirits nitre, 1 tablespoon ginger. If after 4 or 5 hours this dose does not work give the animal 1 quart of lard oil.

Denver Field and Farm:—There are men who begin to reason that "beef will be beef in the spring." Down in New Mexico a Mr. Archer has purchased 5000 head of cattle in Grant county which is all he wants until next spring, when he will again be in the market for 30,000. Steers are going to be worth more money next year. Mark this down.

San Angelo Standard:—P. C. Loe has ordered a car-load of fine Hereford bulls from Wm. Powell of Beecher, Ill., to be delivered in April next.

Do Capons Pay.

Editor of the American Cultivator:

Well, I should say they did. I keep an average of about 500 Light Brahmas and Plymouth Rocks, consisting of hens, pullets, roosters for laying and breeding purposes, and generally raise 200 or 300 capons every year. In my poultry, as well as the other branches of farming; a careful account is kept, and at the end of each year I am able to know whether I have made a dollar or lost one. The proceeds or receipts of my poultry department are divided into three items, so that I may know from which direction the money comes, as follows: Chickens, eggs, capons. After having continued this course for a number of years, I have come to this conclusion, that to raise chickens to maturity costs more than they are worth unless one can sell them at fancy prices. In forming this conclusion I have taken the items time and labor into consideration, which I believe should always be done.

I find the eggs pay a fair good profit, depending more or less upon your market, and whether one sells many for setting purposes at extra prices. I have never yet been able to make \$1 a year profit on each hen, with eggs sold at strictly market rates for fresh stock. Perhaps it is because I keep too much, or don't know how to care for them, but it does seem as though most any "gump," after being in the business for a number of years, would "catch on" to how it ought to be done, especially when he is doing it for his bread and butter.

There is one branch of the business, however, that pays big, and that is my capons. If it were not for them, I am afraid my poultry account would run the wrong way. It is the capons that fill up a big gap in the same and serve to land a good profit for me. I recently dressed and shipped to a leading poultry-house in Quincy Market sixteen cockerels that I had selected for breeders, but which, when the feathers had all developed, did not suit me to keep as such, and were too large to caponize to any advantage. They were in fair condition, as good as the average birds shipped to market. I received pay for them yesterday, and they brought me the enormous sum of thirteen cents a pound, a price very much less than they cost me.

Suppose I had not made capons of my other cockerels early in the season, and had 200 or 300 of them to kill, dress and market now? What would become of my profits? And where would my poultry account have landed me? Fortunately previous experience in this direction had taught me to proceed differently, and in the months of July, August and September I caponized all the cockerel chicks that I did not wish to keep to sell for my own use, and to-day I have a lot of big, fine capons, which are adding to their weight every day, and which have not cost me any more than the cockerels, birds that will dress from seven to ten pounds, and sell quickly for twenty-five cents a pound. I have frequently sold them as high as twenty-eight cents a pound. A friend of mine sold last season 300 in one lot for twenty-five cents a pound. The cockerels I sold averaged less than fifty cents each. The same number of capons would easily average \$1.50 each, showing a handsome profit. Capons do pay me.

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G. T. Beauregard

J. A. Emery

Commissioners.

We, the undersigned Banks and Bankers, will pay all prizes drawn in the Louisiana State Lotteries which may be presented at our counters.

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PIERRE LANAUX, Pres. State Nat'l Bk.
A. BALDWIN, Pres. New Orleans Nat'l Bk.
CARL KOHN, Pres. Union National Bank

GRAND MONTHLY DRAWING

At the Academy of Music, New Orleans, Tuesday, January 14, 1890.

Capital Prize, \$300,000

100,000 Tickets at Twenty Dollars each. Halves \$10; Quarters \$5; Tenths \$2; Twentieths \$1.

LIST OF PRIZES.

1 PRIZE OF	300,000 is.	300,000
1 PRIZE OF	100,000 is.	100,000
1 PRIZE OF	50,000 is.	50,000
1 PRIZE OF	25,000 is.	25,000
2 PRIZES OF	10,000 are.	20,000
5 PRIZES OF	5,000 are.	25,000
25 PRIZES OF	1,000 are.	25,000
100 PRIZES OF	500 are.	50,000
200 PRIZES OF	300 are.	60,000
500 PRIZES OF	200 are.	100,000

APPROXIMATION PRIZES.

100 Prizes of	\$500 are.	50,000
100 Prizes of	300 are.	30,000
100 Prizes of	200 are.	20,000

TERMINAL PRIZES.

999 prizes of	\$100 are.	99,900
999 prizes of	100 are.	99,900

3,134 prizes, amounting to.....\$1,054,800

NOTE—Tickets drawing Capital Prizes are not entitled to terminal prizes.

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Send for Market Report.

JONH OWENS, Manager,
Wool Department.

ADOUE & LOBIT,
BANKERS

WOOL Commission Merchants,
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Proper advances made and correspondence promptly attended to.
REFERENCES:—St. Louis National Bank and Texas Live Stock Journal.

THE CLIP.

San Angelo Standard:—J. N. Mitchem paid 20c for a clip of wool Saturday.

Chicago Drovers' Journal:—W. A. Judy of West Lebanon, Ind., received \$6.35 for 71 head of fancy sheep averaging 169 lbs. Mr. Judy thinks he lives in the garden spot of the United States

Chicago Drovers' Journal:—Sam Preston, Mt. Carroll, Ill., marketed 18 head of 188 lb sheep that sold for \$5.80. A. & J. Hall of Taylorville, Ill., were the shippers of 60 head of fancy Oxford sheep that sold to an Eastern concern at \$6.10. They averaged 161 lbs.

San Angelo Standard:—Messrs. Eskridge & Bainbridge lost a herd of sheep the first of the week. The herder, a Mexican, was with them on Friday, but on Saturday came to Big Springs, and they have been unable to find any of the sheep, or Mexican either, up to the present time.

San Angelo Standard:—W. C. Jones South Concho, was in hard luck last week. He lost 300 head of sheep and while hunting them failed to come to court and was fined \$50 for contempt. He has not found his sheep yet and any one seeing sheep wool branded J will confer a favor by notifying him.

Boston Commercial Bulletin:—Texas wool is very quiet and devoid of much interest. The state is pretty well cleaned up. Fall wool is hard to sell for over half a dollar clean, though some small lots of choice have been worked off at 52c. Spring wool sells at 55 to 60c, according to freedom from burr and length of staple.

Denver Field and Farm:—The biggest and fattest sheep ever slaughtered in Denver will be those bred and fed on Mr. Kendrick's Hill Top farm. They tipped the scale beam at 245 pounds each while alive. They were grade Cotswolds. Their dams were Oregon ewes of no extraordinary size. They had fed and had been grown on alfalfa.

Chicago Drovers' Journal:—S. M. Baker of the state board of agricultural, Silver Creek, Neb., writes: "I have canvassed the state very carefully and find 334,000 sheep feeding; one-third ewes and lambs and one third are light wethers. The balance are good, but not as heavy as last year. Don't think there will be as many pounds of mutton as last year.

The executive committee of the Wool Growers' association of Texas consisting of Julius Runge, P. J. Willis, J. D. Skinner, J. Lobit, and with A. G. Mills as secretary, is issuing circulars with a view to performing the duties devolving upon them. They are trying to ascertain the exact number of sheep in the state, also the amount of the clip for 1889 and other information of use to the wool growing interest.

One thing patent to the most casual observer is, that stock cattle and horses are gradually but surely being superseded by the sheep interest of Eastern Nevada. It will not be long before the large bands of cattle and horses that have roamed over all Eastern Nevada, as free commoners, for the past thirty years, will only be known as a matter of history, and that cattle-raising will be confined chiefly to the home ranches, and Eastern Nevada will be noted for its immense flock of sheep, as it has been in the past for its cattle and horses.

Boston Advertiser:—The market for territory wool is still quiet, and very little improvement is noticeable in this grade. The market is well supplied, and it is now getting so near the end of the year that there are many lots that holders are disposed to clean up. In this way some liberal sales have been made, but for general lines quotations

are unchanged. The scoured basis for fine wools is still about 58@60c, with medium and fine medium ranging from 50@57c. Texas wools hold steady with a quiet sale at about the same basis as territories for choice spring twelve months' growth, while fall wools range at 45@50c scoured for medium and fine of free staple. California wools are meeting with a fair sale at about steady prices, quotations ruling about the same as Texas grades.

Sheep and Wool published at Edinburgh, Scotland, says: "The Silver Sheep-shearing machine, patented by Mr. William Silver, Jr., of Tamworth, New South Wales, promises to be a big success. From what can be gathered 'unofficially,' the chief feature in which it differs from the Wolseley machine is the use of a plain steel flexible shaft or tub, twisted as a ribbon might be wound on a mandril, thus leaving crevices, admitting the air and permitting the application of oil. By this means the gut is preserved from over-heating, and the machine may be driven at the rate of 3000 revolutions per minute, or 600 cuts per second. The machine itself is also of novel construction, and is said to be the only one which in a moment can be opened up and the whole of the bearings exhibited.

The Wool Growers association of Texas through the executive committee have issued a circular which contains the following review of the wool market. "From all sources we can learn of a no more unsatisfactory season than the present one has been. The tightness of the Eastern money market, and the failure of several manufacturers have caused a depressed market, and prices have only varied according to the immediate wants of the more fortunate manufacturers. In consequence of full prices having been paid in the spring, and the subsequent depressed condition of the manufacturers, have made the latter slow buyers. This has had the effect of leaving a great quantity of high-priced wools on the market, and thus proving another drawback to an active fall market.

Boston Commercial Bulletin:—The market is decidedly stronger in spite of the first unfavorable straw that has been received from abroad for months. The attendance in Boston has been very fair and in spite of the fact that there is considerable machinery shut down, including almost all the knitting mills at Cohoes, the sales of domestic wool for the week amount to 2,600,000 pounds. The most spirited competition comes from the members. American wool is being steadily bred finer and the proportion of staple wools is less, while the prospect for worsted goods seems to be improving rather than declining. In consequence staple wools, especially delaines, have actually advanced this week, though in regard to territory and other Western unwashed wools it can only be said that they are more readily sold at quotations than has been the case. Much depends upon the opening prices of heavy weights which are not as yet determined.

Boston Advertiser:—The sales of the week comprise 2,926,700 lbs of domestic fleece and pulled and 1,006,600 lbs of foreign making the week's transactions foot up 3,932,300 lbs, against 3,577,500 lbs for the previous week and 3,982,400 lbs domestic and 579,000 lbs foreign for the corresponding week last year. The market shows a steady tone this week, and sales have been larger, although the greatest increase has been principally in foreign wools. The strong tone to the market abroad has made it an inducement for manufacturers to get in supplies of Australian wools here before the price is advanced, and during the week some good lines have been placed. While the prices obtained here for Australian wools are much below what it would cost to replace them, holders realize that in order to sell they are obliged to bring the price low enough to tempt buyers. At the figures ruling there is a good profit to importers, who bought the wool at prices much lower than they prevail abroad at present, and they consider it a good plan to let a part of their holdings go at a sure profit and then hold the balance on the basis to import.

Invested a Dollar and Realized a Million

Brown and his friend Perkins were talking about investments. "Once I invested \$1000 in real estate," said Perkins, "and doubled it in less than six months. That was the best investment I ever made. Pretty good, wasn't it?"

"I've done better than that," said Brown. "Two years ago I was told by all my friends that I was going into consumption, and I thought they were right about it. I had a dry, hacking cough, no appetite, my sleep came by fits and starts, and seemed to do me no good, and often there was a dull, heavy pain in my chest. I kept growing weaker and weaker, and at last night sweats set in. I thought it was all up with me then. I had consulted two doctors and taken quarts of their medicine, and received no benefit from it. One day I happened to read something about Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and I made up my mind to give it a trial, but I didn't expect it would help me. I invested a dollar in a bottle of it, and it helped me from the first dose. It helped and cured me, and when I compare my present good health with the miserable health of two years ago, I think I am safe in saying that my investment was a much better one than yours. You can't reckon health by any measure of dollars and cents; if you could I should say that I had realized at least a million from my \$1 investment." The "Golden Medical Discovery" is guaranteed to benefit or cure in all diseases for which it is recommended or money paid for it will be refunded.

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400 bulls, high graded Herefords and Shorthorns, for sale. A herd of 56 head on exhibition at the fair. Every animal is Texas raised and fully guaranteed against splenic or Texas fever. For further particulars address
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San Antonio, Texas.

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LIVE STOCK
Commission Merchants,**

Office and Yards opposite I. & G. N. shipping pens,
San Antonio, - - - Texas.
Liberal advances on consignments.
Correspondence solicited.

To the unfortunate mortals who are miserably shivering in the blizzard-swept dugouts: Come to Southwest Texas where you can see after the middle of December entire fields of green cotton blooming and ripening bolls of the fleecy staple.

The boom is on in Southwest Texas, and it stands in hand that those who have more land than they can can well take care of will soon be getting the surveyor on the ground to subdivide it before the man with the hoe takes forcible possession.

Did it ever occur to the average-ranchero and farmer that electricity promises to be very formidable? The street car service takes and uses up thousands of horses and mules annually, and in a few years at most they will be run exclusively by electricity, throwing the horses formerly used up back on the hands of the producers.

The cheese factory of C. M. Rogers the first and only one in the South, is turning out cheese that will sell up to the best in the land, and in its first season, prosecuted under many difficulties, it has paid expenses. Cheese and butter making cannot only be made profitable in Texas, but more profitable in Texas than in the north, and it will soon be a recognized auxiliary to the stock raising industry.

Congressman McKinley is chairman of the House ways and means committee, and Harrison's utterance in his message that "inequalities of the law should be adjusted, but the protection principles should be maintained and fairly applied to the products of our farms as well as our shops, is full of hope to the wool-growers, and indicate that the "free raw material" heretics are beautifully in the minority this year.

ARBOR day, a legal institution in Texas now, comes on Feb. 22, and although a little late for Southern Texas, Christmas or New Years being a

better time, it should be generally observed by rancheros as well as "city folks," and at least one tree or shrub planted by every member of the family over 10 years of age. What wonderful results would flow from a strict observance of this practical and poetical custom.

The able Eagle Pass Guide believes in free wool for its hundreds of thousands of gentle sheep, and as a compensation offers to legislate the wolves and other "varmints" to death. Legislative enactments have never proven very deadly to the average Texas wolf, but legislative duty on wool is a tangible fact, with a practical result to the benefit of a large number of Maverick county's best citizens. It is not the wolves and "varmints" that roam the fertile ranges of Maverick county and Southwest Texas that need so much watching just now as the Yankee manufacturer and the Texas congressman who panders to their wishes he being secure in the fact that if every sheep man of Texas voted against him he would still be safely returned to his \$5000 job. Who is he sent to represent in Washington the mill man of New England or the wool grower of Texas?

THE WOOL SACK.

Bob Breeding, a leading merchant and wool grower of Encinal, paid the city a visit this week.

The gentle lamb is reported healthy and frisky in all the length and breadth of this glorious state.

John W. Almond, one of Val Verdes most popular wool growers, shed the light of his smiling countenance on his numerous friends in the Alamo City this week.

Practically the wool season is over in San Antonio for the fall of 1889. The stock on hand is somewhat less than a million pounds and holders show no disposition to sacrifice it, backing their faith in the future.

Henry Burns the well known fine sheep buyer is just back from Kentucky where he went to bury his father who died in that state while on a business trip. His numerous friends join in heartfelt condolence of his irreparable loss.

Mundy Bros. recently shipped about 2000 head of sheep from along the Texas & Pacific about Sweetwater to Laredo, where they will be fattened for the Mexican market. Also a car-load of fine Angora goats were shipped to the same place, for the Land of God and Liberty.

Del Rio Record:—Sheep are coming by the thousand—let 'em come. We have range for millions and the best range in the state, and it is a well known fact that sheep will shear one-fourth more wool and raise one-third more lambs and get three-fourths fatter than in any other part of the state; these are facts that cannot be denied by any one. So we say come on with your sheep. All mutton buyers acknowledge that mutton are worth 75c to \$1.25 per head more in Devil's river country than any part of Texas. So come with your sheep, sheep, sheep!

HORNS AND HOOF'S.

J. B. Scobey the Tennessee fine stock dealer, is here again.

Col. Hines Clark of Alico, Nueces county is again with us for a few days.

A. D. Walker of Midland, is here looking around for some young steer stock.

G. T. Nunn, Uvalde, a prominent cattleman, spent a few days in Saltone the past week.

Attention is called to the advertisement in another column of the Texas Land & Cattle company.

It is reported that the Texas railroads will take off the per cent. extra charge on stable cars about January 1st.

PAINLESS **BEECHAM'S** **EFFECTUAL**
THE GREAT ENGLISH **PILLS** **WORTH A GUINEA A BOX**
MEDICINE

For Weak Stomach—Impaired Digestion—Disordered Liver.

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D. M. O'Connor of O'Connor Bros., the largest ranchmen of Texas spent a few days among us the first of the week.

J. W. Smith is back from a couple of months absence in Louisiana and other states on a horse-selling expedition.

Chas. Moss, who owns large stock interests in Zapata and LaSalle county, is here making arrangements for a better water supply.

John Tod, manager of the Texas Land & Cattle company, is just in from a trip to the Hemphill county ranch of that company.

The best place in San Antonio to buy carriages, buggies, etc., is at Hicks' repository, West Nueva street. Rice's coil spring vehicles a specialty.

James M. Thompson of California, and interested largely in cattle in Frio county, and also in grape growing in the same section, was in town during the week.

Chas. E. Hicks is doubling the size of his stables and carriage repository, on Nueva street. This speaks well of his qualities as a business man, as several have failed in the same stand, laying the blame to the location.

Dr. J. E. Breeding, dentist, has established himself at 231 E. Houston street, opposite the Belknap armory. His appointments are first class in every respect. He is prepared to do anything in the line of dentistry. Teeth without plates, gold crowns, bridges, etc.

Uncle John Wilson, one of the oldest rancheros in Texas, is just back from the Panhandle and Colorado, where he has large cattle interests and intends to stay out the seasons of blizzards, having been caught in that stinger which did up R. G. Head's cowboys, and is now rasting with a bad attack of rheumatism as a consequence.

UVALDE, Tex., Dec. 17.—[Special to San Antonio Express.]—The trade for

the Evans & Moore ranch was completed to-day and the papers passed transferring the property. The ranch contains over 38,000 acres and on it are over 3000 head of stock. The consideration paid was \$75,000, paid by Mr. Andrew B. Johnson of Chicago. This is one of the finest ranches in the country and is considered a bargain at the price paid for it.

The Southern Pacific has abolished the office of live stock agent and added its duties to that of live stock claim agent. Thus Col. J. M. Gibbs, who for the year past has done so much in bringing that road into popularity with the horse shippers in San Antonio, and facilitating the handling of stock along its entire line, is left out. Mr. Chas. Scheidmantel, who for years has been the efficient claim agent, and who knew its care and responsibility was unwilling to assume the double duty and resigned, and it is now in the hands of Mr. Voelker, formerly local agent at Uvalde, to adjust the claims for killed live stock and attend to the shippers wants on over 1000 miles of railroad. He will not find it a sinecure.

Corpus Christi Caller:—Some time since, an interview with Col. E. H. Ropes, on the subject of establishing a beef refrigerator at Corpus Christi appeared in these columns. The suggestions contained in that interview attracted the attention of prominent stockmen in different parts of the state. Steps had been taken to organize a company on the plan suggested. Negotiations have been entered into looking to the securing of suitable vessels, and it is highly probable that no distant day will have a beef refrigerator at or near this point. There can be no question but that the establishment of this enterprise will pay in itself, and will add at least five dollars to the value of every steer in Texas.

Fatties having barren mares or cows, or irregular breeders, will learn something to their advantage by addressing H. W. Campbell, Racine, Wisconsin.

Yaller Bird's Christmas Turkey.

By Howard Seely in Texas Settings.

It was Christmas Eve on the lonely prairie. The dull, monotonous, weary day of a Texan shepherd had drawn to its uneventful close. A pale-faced moon, riding high above the pecan motte where the solitary had pitched his camp, looked compassionately down upon the details of his humble housekeeping. A small tent glimmered ghost like among the trees. Within a corral, roughly made of dead sticks and dry brush, the woolly flock was securely penned. Their sleepy cries and querulous bleating filled the neighboring solitudes. The flickering light of the camp-fire flashed upon their myriad eyes with a weird, spectral effect. They were like so many dancing will-o'-the-wisps surrounding the stooping figure of their herder, and gleamed and coruscated about him with a movement wild and uncanny. But their familiar presence had no terrors for him. Of far more significance was the odor of frying bacon and boiling coffee. The solitary was cooking his supper.

It was indeed a small individual who accepted these pastoral responsibilities. The figure at which the curious sheep were so intently staring was that of a boy of scarcely eleven years. Straight black hair fell in long tangles below his heavy sombrero, framing a freckled face that was deeply tanned from sun and exposure. The big brown eyes had an elfish look in the red light of the fire. This was heightened by the absurdity of his frontier costume. A long yellow "slicker," originally designed for a man of ambitious proportions, completely enveloped his diminutive body and trailed for some feet on the ground behind him. His small hands with difficulty asserted themselves beyond the long sleeves which had been rolled and turned back indefinitely. The high boots which protruded beneath this monotonous garment were evidently not mates, and so large that they were a serious inconvenience to their wearer. Had it not been for the cheerful boyish face that overlooked and obviously triumphed over these difficulties of dress the incongruous figure might have been taken for a demoralized scare crow rather than a sober shepherd.

The sketchy repast that is dignified on the frontier by the name of supper was soon completed. A few strips of scorched bacon, a slice or two of dry bread, a plateful of watery beans, with a cup of clear coffee, and the hungry wanderer rose refreshed. But not until he had supplied another party with the remnants of his humble banquet. This party had awaited the conclusion of the meal with an intent gaze and a hair-trigger smile that was as pathetic as it was doglike. He was known as the Doctor, and was the sole companion of his master's wanderings. Doctor was not a shepherd dog. Being a vigorous bull-terrier of the brindled variety, he could not claim for his diminutive but muscular anatomy the slightest predilection for his calling. He had taken it up as a matter of necessity, not of choice. But he was intelligent, observant and persevering. If he did not understand sheep it was not because he had not tried faithfully. He had given close attention to the idiosyncrasies of that inoffensive but exasperating animal. If in common with mankind he had been often unable to lead them in the paths they should follow, it was not from a failure to use all the powers of persuasion which his jumber-jaws and shrill bark could bring to bear upon a perplexing subject. And that he brought to each emergency an energy and courage that quite put Yaller-bird to the blush was perhaps not the least of the many qualities which endeared him to his master.

His meagre supper over, the owner of this singular title repaired to his tent, accompanied by his gamboling dog. Here he lighted a storm lantern, suspended from the ridge pole of his canvass abode, which at once illuminated its narrow confines and gave it from without the appearance of a large transparency, on which the movements of the boy and dog within were sketched with magnified and grotesque effect. Then he gravely divested himself of the long yellow garment which had inspired his curious christening, and inspected it with solicitude before hanging it up for the night. The tail of the "slicker" had accumulated a phenomenal amount of real estate in the weary pilgrimages of previous days. But with this matter the youthful shepherd was not concerned. A new development in the shape of a rent extending from the waist half way up one shoulder arrested

his attention. At this discovery Yaller-bird heaved a deep sigh.

"I reckon it won't last, Doc., for the rest of the winter, and it's all I've got," he said, exhibiting it ruefully to the attentive canine. Doctor said nothing, but at once devoted himself to the task of drawing off his master's boots, an operation for which, being a bull pup, he had a special regard, inasmuch as it exercised his peculiar tenacity of jaw. To this task he was accustomed each evening to devote his energies. These boots being large, as I have already indicated, the dog readily accomplished this, although he wrecked himself against the tent pole in a final effort, whereupon Yaller-bird tied them together with a bit of string and gravely suspended them alongside the lantern, where they swung heavily like some erratic pendulum.

"I reckon, Doc, you don't savey just why I am doing that," remarked Yaller-bird, stepping back and surveying his work with hands shoved deeply into the pockets of ducking trousers that were supported by a single suspender, "but ter-night is Krissmus Eve, and I'm a-layin' fur a feller named Sandy Claws, who gen'rally comes along and shoves candies and presents into people's stockings. Bein' ez I aint got none"—the speaker here inspected his bare and thorn-scratched feet—"I reckoned I'd hang up my boots fur they're roomy and accommodatin'. P'raps ef Sandy comes along our way he might jist natchally heave somethin' inter 'em."

Doctor, preserving a respectful silence at this communication, but with attent ears and head on one side, apparently being deeply interested, Yaller-bird continued: "It'd take me too long to tell you jist now how the custom came about, Doc, and I reckon arter all you wouldn't quite understand it, but it was all along of a Great King who was born among some sheep, jist like this, in a furren kentry, and three wise fellers kem plumb across the purrara on camels, a-bringin' toys and presents to give to him. A feller from San Antone give me the tip, and he read all about in a book called Ben Thar, which was wrote by a soger chap, and I reckon he knew all about it from the name give his book. Anyhow, that's where I got hold of it. And ever sence presents has been pratty thick in certain places about this time o' year, and this yer Sandy Claws is said to be the cause of it. I aint never seen him, and I reckon he comes when fellers like you and me is asleep, but I reckon I'd know him ef I ever sot eyes on him; and I want you to be on common keerful ter-night, and not bark nor do nothin' to surprise him, ef you should happen to see him kem inter this tent. Fur ef yer should, we don't git nuthin'; and I know a dog ez won't git any breakfast ter-morrer mornin'. Savey that?"

Doctor did not signify whether he "saveyed" or not, except to wag a stumpy tail violently, which was evidently regarded by his master as significant. Howbeit, without further conversation Yaller-bird began to prepare for bed. This consisted in shaking up an old straw mattress that lay in a corner of the tent, and divesting himself of his ducking trousers, which were rolled up and placed beneath his head to serve as a pillow. Having accomplished these preliminaries, the boy drew near the lantern with the intention of putting it out, and the intelligent Doctor began that circular movement with which dogs usually prepare to lie down. However, they were not destined to retire so early, for all at once the ears of both were assailed by an unaccustomed noise without, and the apparition of a human hand endeavoring to open the tent flap, which had been tied down for the night, met the astonished eyes of master and dog.

It is probable that under ordinary circumstances Yaller-bird would have hastened at once to assist the stranger who so abruptly attempted to intrude upon his privacy, but there was something in the appearance of the hand now clutching the tent-string which, in view of his recent reflections, made him hesitate. It was a large hand, and covered from wrist to finger with an unusual growth of long and tawny-colored hair. Now, Yaller-bird's conception of the mysterious personage he expected that evening was by no means definite, and it flashed over him in an instant that this peculiar member must appertain to that Sandy Claws, in regard to whom he entertained such a keen curiosity. Himself the possessor of a suggestive nickname, he was for the moment quite thrilled with the appropriateness of the other's title. So he quieted the alert Doctor, who had improvised a very respectable growl at the intrusion, and

covering himself up to his chin with the bed clothes, remained very still until the personage without had effected an entrance. When this was accomplished he was rewarded by the sight of a short, stout figure clad in brown ducking garments, and possessed of fiery red beard which entirely hid the lower portion of his face from a point a little below the eyes. The figure at once removed a short pipe from his mouth, and after staring in a surprised way at the recumbent Yaller bird, sat down upon a vinegar keg and expelled a cloud of smoke into the tent.

"Merry Christmas!" he ejaculated in gruff voice.

Beyond a doubt, Yaller-bird reflected, this was the Sandy Claws of his dreams. It did not strike him as especially strange that the remarkable personage should look and smoke like other folks. He at once sat up and addressed his visitor.

"Merry Krissmuss!" he replied. "I didn't expect you so early."

The man laughed and said he had a long way to come. Yaller-bird thought this extremely probable.

"You've camped out for the night, I see," the man remarked, nodding in the direction of the bed.

"I went to bed earlier than usual, allowin' to be in bed when you got here," Yaller-bird responded.

The man stared at this, but smoked quietly and said nothing. After a pause, so long protracted that it became painful, during which the youthful shepherd scrutinized his visitor narrowly in the hope of detecting some hidden present, he thought he would offer a vague hint to his silent guest.

"Thar's my boots," he remarked significantly, pointing to the suspended articles.

"I reckon they're big enough," said the stranger, surveying them with evident interest.

"Did you bring me anything to put inter 'em fur Krissmus?" the little fellow inquired, his big brown eyes dancing eagerly in his excitement.

"Wal, no," the man replied, "unless you'll have this plug of terbacker." As he spoke he drew from his pocket a long slab of that article known as "natural leaf." Then perceiving by the look in Yaller-bird's face that the disappointment he had inflicted was keen, he laughed somewhat embarrassedly and said:

"I allow I might hev thought of it, bein' ez I've jist kem from town and left the boys all drinkin' egg-nog on account of the season; but ye see I wasn't noways certain I'd fall in with you and had a long ways to go."

There was a brief silence during which the stranger evidently considered the situation.

"Arter all," he said finally, his features lighting up with a humorous gleam, "it ain't fashionable no longer to be a-givin' presents. The hull thing is busted and gone out of date."

Somewhat consoled by this piece of information, Yaller-bird inquired what the people nowadays generally did.

"The keerect thing jist now," said his visitor, with the air of an oracle, "is an A I Christmas turkey, and I know where one is. -roostin' jist at present, and don't you forget it."

At this intelligence Yaller-bird unrolled and assumed his ducking trousers, whipped out his jack-knife and cut down his monstrous boots, and in a few minutes stood before his visitor fully equipped and caparisoned.

"Ef you're of a mind to go out with me on a hunt fur him," said he of the red beard, "I reckon I'm with you. I left my gun jist outside. I'd hev brought this turkey along, but I wasn't sure I'd fall in with you, and I didn't care to tote twenty-five pounds of meat jist for the fun of the thing. He's a big feller, and I allow it ain't quite reg'lar to let him get off so easy."

Yaller-bird, whose awe of the mysterious Sandy Claws had entirely vanished upon learning that he had forgotten the customary presents, immediately signified his readiness. Accordingly the alert Doctor set out at once.

It was a clear night and the rays of the moon made surrounding objects dimly visible. After a short tramp through the brush, Yaller-bird's guide halted beneath a big tree, and leaning his back against it addressed him in a whisper:

"The turkey we're arter is jist over yonder a-roostin' in a dead pecan. Yer smaller and spryer than I be, and might take a peek and tell me ef he's thar yet; but go slow and easy."

Yaller-bird stole forward at once and peering through the branches, he beheld a great bird perched in the top of

a neighboring tree. It was plainly visible in the moonlight—its head beneath its wing. He retreated quietly.

"It's all right, Sandy; he's thar!" he said breathlessly.

The man eyed him indignantly, and bringing his gun to a rest leaned on it and hissed these words in his ear:

"Ef you're goin' shootin' with me I'll hev you to understand that you can't be too peart with me on short notice, young feller!"

Yaller bird was quite abashed and nonplussed at this address, but imagined that the stranger must be very sensitive about the color of his beard. He apologized humbly.

Appeased at this, his companion motioned to him and they crept onward with bated breath. At length, within easy shooting distance, the man halted.

"Now," he whispered, "ye'll see me jist everlastingly lamb baste thet gobbler!"

He cocked the gun. The sharp click made the bird start, and it was seen to lift its head from its wing. The next instant a stream of fire poured from the long barrel, lighting up the stranger's features with a wild, unearthly light, and amid the smoke and thunder of the discharge Yaller-bird distinctly heard something fall among the brush with a heavy thud.

"I told ye so: I jist naturally warmed his jacket!" shouted the man exultingly. "Now stay thar and I'll snake him out." He dashed off into the chaparral.

Fearful of again offending his singular acquaintance, poor Yaller-bird remained glued to the spot, clutching the muscular Doctor who had behaved beautifully up to the present time, but was now making frantic efforts to be in at the death. Yaller-bird stood his ground faithfully, although he had grave misgivings that everything was not right in the brush. He heard first a blow, then a cry of surprise, followed by a fluttering, and then more blows in quick succession, mingled with unearthly screams and it must be confessed some very shocking language. During a combat, which from the noise and confusion that reached him must have been more like a cyclone than anything else, Yaller-bird came to the conclusion that the mysterious personage, Sandy Claws, was a gentleman of very bad morals.

The struggle in the chaparral suddenly ceased and all was quiet for a few moments. Then a faint voice, pregnant with agony, came to Yaller-bird's ear.

"Come out here for God's sake! Are you dead or druuk out thar? This bald-headed rooster hez got me! he's got me, and he's jist natchally killin' me; thet's what he's doin'!"

Yaller-bird waited to hear no more. He let Doctor slip and plunged into the brush.

Arrived at the scene of hostilities, his eyes met a singular sight. The grass and bushes in the vicinity of the struggle were trodden flat, and prostrate in the center of this area, where he had fallen, lay his red-bearded friend, with a bald eagle clutching the seat of his ducking trousers and with outspread wings asserting the supremacy of our great and glorious republic.

The fierce and powerful creature evidently had his enemy at a very painful disadvantage from the groans he was uttering. Yaller-bird quickly caught up a dead stick and dealt the preoccupied bird a blow upon the head that made him relax his talons. But, quick as he was, he anticipated the valiant Doctor by a second only. Then ensued one of the most remarkable battles that was ever put upon record. For in his crippled condition the eagle was hardly a match for the bull dog. Jaws snapped, talons struck, and feathers flew, and when it was over, the brave bird was minus its tail and the trim and natty Doctor was spotted with his own blood and that of his adversary.

During the fight the discomfited man rose from the ground, and like Yaller-bird remained an absorbed spectator. When at length the bird of freedom succumbed to the teeth of the Doctor, and turning upon its back yielded up the ghost with a last gasp, he delivered himself as follows:

"Lie thar," he said, "ye dad-gasted idgit! I reckon yer goose is cooked. Ef I hadn't stumbled and stumbled and made a mistake and picked ye up fur a gobbler ye would'd a got me in sich a fix."

"Ez it is," he said ruefully, turning to his youthful companion, "it'll take right smart of darnin' to mend them pants, and I reckon there ain't mutton taller and linnymment enough at the camp to ever set me to rights."

(Continued on 15th page.)



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We Solicit Subscriptions.

It is a long time since the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL sent out any subscription bills or asked the stockmen to renew subscriptions. The paper has been sent on to all subscribers unless ordered discontinued, because so many of our patrons travel considerably during the year, and because so many live at a distance from post-offices. We would rather a man who did not want it and would not pay for it received the paper at our expense than for one of our patrons to be without it if he did want it.

As the end of the year is approaching and stockmen generally are at home, we now ask that those who are in arrears will look at the address on the paper or wrapper and note the date. This date represents the time the subscription expired. The calculation is an easy one to note how much is due. The rate is \$1.50 per year.

We hope our patrons will renew their subscriptions promptly. We ask it on the merits of the paper in the past and on the promise that it shall be improved during the coming year. We have had dull times for several years, and stockmen have had considerable difficulty to make both ends meet. The JOURNAL, now printing and regularly issuing more papers than at any time in its history, is receiving only one-half of the former subscription price, and it is only the large number issued that insures a profit. We have learned with our customers to study economy and to be satisfied that a legitimate business has its days of prosperity as well as the times of distress.

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SEEDS

We hope that the coming year will be more prosperous than the one about closing, for all of us, and that stockmen will not consider that they pay too much when forwarding the modest price of the subscription to the JOURNAL.

THE National Live Stock Exchange appears to have a black eye because Kansas City is unwilling to sit behind Chicago.

THE JOURNAL has not received the official announcement but understands that the cattle raisers' convention originally intended to be held in January, will be held in March, at the same time as the meeting of the Northwest Texas Cattle Raisers' association.

OUR clip column shows that some extra good sheep have sold on the Chicago market as high as \$10.90 per head, gross. The weights of the best sheep sold there recently were from 161 to 188 pounds. Such sheep show conclusively that the mutton breeds are likely to be as profitable to American farmers as to the Englishmen.

THE Attica, Kansas, Sugar company pays farmers \$1.50 per ton for sorghum, and makes from each ton 100 pounds of sugar worth 6 cents per pound, and 15 gallons of molasses worth 15 cents per gallon; a total of \$8.25. This looks well for the company, but if a farmer has to deliver the sorghum, a yield of 12 to 15 tons per acre won't make him any money. Sorghum is worth more money to feed to stock.

THE house of W. H. Monroe of Boston has been one of the largest cattle buyers on the Chicago market purchasing there and slaughtering at Boston. This house is now consolidated with Hammond the dressed beef concern of Hammond, Ind. By the consolidation the dressed beef system gains strength and the live stock shipping interests loses one of its strongest supporters. The cattle raisers might have gained something had Monroe opened an independent beef house in Chicago, but will gain nothing by the consolidation.

THE Russian general who is to give an account of "The Russian Army"

in Harper's Magazine for January will, it is said, present the Tsar's empire in an altogether new light—even in this day of Russian "revelations." His article is not only a notable contribution from a military point of view, but also important both in its political bearings and as an ethnographical study. The surprising incidents given to illustrate the points of the article have the air of being related by an eye-witness—even by an important actor in them—and will whet popular curiosity to learn the authorship. G. de Thulstrup has made sixteen drawings to accompany the article.

ANNA C. BRACKETT, prominent in New York educational circles, has written for the January number of Harper's Magazine an article entitled "A Woman on Horseback." "There are books in plenty on riding," she says, "but most are concerned chiefly with men, and a woman studies them almost in vain to find any practical hints which will help her. . . . I propose only to speak in a practical common-sense way of riding for exercise, fresh air, and rest." No one could be better qualified than Miss Brackett to treat this subject; she is herself an accomplished horsewoman, and may often be seen riding in Central Park, New York—a distinguished example of "a woman on horseback."

The Reduction by the Alton Road.

AS announced in the last issue of the JOURNAL the Chicago and Alton railroad reduced the rate on cattle between Kansas City and Chicago, from 22 cents per 100 pounds to 18 cents and gave notice to the railroad association that about January 20, 1889, a further reduction would be made to 12½ cents. This will also reduce rates via Hannibal, Higbee and St. Louis to Chicago, and if these rates are kept down to such a figure during the year the result will be a gift to the stockmen of Texas of many thousand dollars. There is in it a reduction of twenty dollars per car which it is to the interest of the stockmen to have kept in their favor during the entire year.

The reduction places the Alton road in antagonism to all other lines between Kansas City & Chicago. The others are trying to raise the rates, the Alton is determined to reduce them. It is

with the shippers to say how long the reduced rates shall last. If the patronage shippers give the C. & A. is strong and liberal, these low rates will be in effect ten or twelve months from date, but if the shipments over the Alton run too light to justify the low rates up the rates will go again to the highest figures. The matter has gone too far in railroad circles to have the old figures readily restored but the JOURNAL knows sufficient of the situation to be aware that the stockmen alone will determine the duration of the reduced rates by their own action in the premises.

Big Dividends of a Stockmen's Commission Co.

Mr. A. P. Bush, jr., of the Alabama and Texas Cattle company has returned to Texas after a stay in the principal markets and passed through Fort Worth on the way to the ranch. Mr. Bush is a member of the American Live Stock Commission Co. of Chicago, Kansas City and St. Louis and has recently attended a meeting of the company. He is enthusiastic over the business of the first season, and is free with the assertion that large numbers of the rangemen who have heretofore held back will join the company before another season begins. The company was organized with \$100,000 capital of which amount \$25,000 was paid up. The profits of the company are disposed of to the stock holders in dividends as follows: Sixty-five per cent. divided according to shipments and 35 per cent. according to amount of stock held. Mr. Bush states that the stock holders are receiving a shippers dividend, equal to 30c per head upon the cattle shipped by each of themselves and 64 per cent. additional upon the amount of paid up stock held by each member of the company. The actual net profits reaching to 180 per cent. of the paid up capital stock of the company or about \$45,000 for the season.

The statement by Mr. Bush is incomplete, as not showing the amount of business done by the company or the amount derived from operating a stock car line, but standing as it does it is a most astonishing result and one that will cause a revolution in the commission business and lead to the long advocated percentage as the basis of commissions on all classes of live stock.

Two Statements.

It is only a month or two ago since the department of agriculture issued a circular containing statistics and estimates of the cattle supply of the country as compared with the increase of population. This statement was not altogether such as stockmen would like to read but it contained the comforting assurance that there had been something of a decrease in the proportion of cattle to population during the three last years. But now comes one P. D. Armour using the department figures and using them as a basis for an assertion which at first sight appears to be directly the opposite. Mr. Armour furnishes an argument on the basis of

the figures since 1880 and the department dates the decrease in cattle since 1885.

Here are the department conclusions:

"The population shows an increase from 23,191,876 in 1850, to 63,464,501 in 1888, while the number of cattle has increased from 17,778,907 to 48,923,880 in the same period. The number of cattle per thousand of population, however, has varied from 815 (in 1860) to 618 in (1870), attaining 800 again in 1885, since which time it has steadily decreased. In 1888 the figures were 771, or nearly the same as in 1850. The population since 1880 has been estimated on the basis of 2 per cent annual increase, in addition to the immigration.

Since 1885 there has been a perceptible and continuous decrease in the proportion of cattle to population. In the three years the decrease amounted to 25 per 1000 of population, and the proportion of cattle to population in 1888 was almost exactly the same as in 1883."

Here are the conclusions of Mr. Armour:

"The number of cattle produced in the United States since the census of 1880, when they numbered 35,925,511, has increased out of all proportion to the increase in population. On January 1, 1887, the statistician of the department of agriculture, upon careful estimates reported that there were 48,033,833 cattle of all kinds, in the United States, of which 33,411,710 were animals other than the milk cows. On January 1, 1888, he reported the total number of cattle in the United States as 49,234,777. This is an increase of 37 per cent. since 1880, while during the same period the ratio of increase in population was but 20 per cent., and the whole cattle increase is to be found in the country west of the Missouri river, a very small beef-consuming district.

It appears from the above that the whole period from Jan. 1, 1880, to Jan. 1st, 1889, the increase in cattle was greater than the increase in population. This statement, however, does not furnish reason for the high prices for cattle in 1882, and the low prices in 1888, and it in no way interferes with the department statement that since 1885 the conditions have changed and the increase in population has overtaken and passed the increase in cattle.

Farmers Institute at Henrietta.

The Farmers Institute of the Fifth Congressional district is announced to be held at Henrietta, January 10th and 11th, 1890. The programme is as follows:

FIRST DAY, JAN. 10, 10 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.

Address of welcome, Hon. J. B. Hopkins, mayor.

Reply, Hon. J. W. Throckmorton, who named Clay county and its county seat.

The Horticulture of Northwest Texas, T. V. Munson, Denison.

Reading, Mrs. Milton Ikard.

Use of the Silo, Prof. G. W. Curtis, A. and M. college.

Recitation, Miss Lula Logan.

AFTERNOON, 2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

Range Cattle Industry, W. E. Edwards, Editor of Staff Live Stock Journal, Cheyenne, Wyoming.

Herefords vs. Shorthorns, Jerseys vs. Holsteins—Paper by a distinguished breeder.

Flora Culture in Western Texas, Mrs. J. P. Addington.

Chemistry in Its Application to soils and Feedstuffs, Prof. H. H. Harrington, A. and M. college.

Recitation, Miss Clara Williams.

Fish Culture in Texas, Hon. W. A. Squires.

NIGHT SESSION, JAN. 10.

The Relation of the Farmer to the state, Hon. E. J. Simpkins, Corsicana.

Recitation, Miss Lillian Hart, Archer county.

Trusts, Hon. Tom Smith, Navarro county.

SECOND DAY, JAN. 11, 10 A. M. TO 12:30 P. M.

Will Canneries Pay in Texas?—Prof. G. W. Curtis, A. and M. college.

Essay, Miss Rose Howard.

Grape Culture in Clay County, Louis Koeth.

Melons and Vegetables for the Colorado-Market, Hon. G. B. Pickett, Deatur,

Essay, Mrs. L. R. Budd.

AFTERNOON, 2 P. M. TO 5 P. M.

Wheat Growing, Hon. C. C. Bell, Denton.

Reading, Mrs. Hatfield.

Corn, Jeff Welborn, New Boston.

Essay on Good Housekeeping, Mrs. Gowan.

Thoroughbred Poultry, Rev. J. J. Edwards.

Essay, Mrs. Frank Jackson.

Many papers and talks on farm and stock topics may be expected from other eminent specialists. The exercises will be enlivened with music both vocal and instrumental.

The circular prepared by the committee in charge extends a cordial invitation to the entire district, also to visitors from a distance. All will receive a hearty welcome and it is hoped that the attendance will be large as the subjects are most interesting and many of the speakers will travel some distance upon the invitation of the committee for the good of the agricultural interests of the state.

A New Car Line.

The JOURNAL is informed that stockmen who are large cattle shippers will soon complete the organization of a stock car company for the purpose of doing business in the range territory. The organizers are H. W. Cresswell, Jno A. Lee, Henry S. Boice, Sam Lazarus and A. P. Bush, Jun. These gentlemen having already applied for a charter. The name of the organization is the Columbia Buffet car company, capital stock \$500,000, principal office Chicago, Ill. The purposes of the company are readily understood. The parties organizing the company and others interested have large cattle interests and are seeking some means to compensate themselves for the low price of cattle. They first went into the commission business to sell their own cattle at the lowest cost, and incidentally leased stock cars to add to the profits. They now organize an independent car line to carry their own stock, and to prevent complications make it a separate and distinct concern.

POSITIVELY THE FIRST AND ONLY FILLED-GOLD
Engine-Case American Movement Watch
EVER SOLD FOR \$8.75.



These watches are of the latest style patterns and beautifully finished.

We have secured them, but there is only forty gross or 5760 Watches in this lot and we can't get any more after these are gone, at anywhere near the price we are selling them at. So if you want a reliable time-keeper, you should order at once. We warrant these Watches to be American Movement, Expansion Balance, adjusted to four positions, and to be perfect timekeepers. The cases are filled gold, beautifully engraved and warranted Five Years by the manufacturer. This Watch is a bargain of a lifetime, and you can sell them as fast as you can show them for from \$7.00 to \$15.00 each. Stem Winders and Setters.

With each watch we send our Catalogue of Watches and Jewelry, and only ask as a favor that you show it with the Watch you purchase to your friends and acquaintances. We will send this Watch C. O. D. by Express upon approval if you send us \$1.00 as a guarantee of good faith. If the Watch does not suit you need not take it. If it is satisfactory send us balance by Express. If full amount, \$8.75, is sent with the order, we will include one of our special heavy Gold Plate Chains, which retails the world over for \$1.00, and prepay all charges. We refer to any newspaper publisher, Bank or Express Co. in New York City. Remit money by Express, Post Office or Express Money Order, at our risk. Call on or address: **MORGAN & CO., 61 Murray St., New York.**

STEM WINDER & SETTER
 EVERY WATCH WARRANTED

Four Feeds to New Orleans.

The STOCK JOURNAL has had repeated occasion to refer to the unsatisfactory facilities afforded to the transportation of live stock by Texas railroads. It has not done this in the spirit of factious fault finding, but because it has found good grounds for complaint in the light of comparison with railroads in other sections of our country. The answer made by railroad managers is that the live stock traffic has proven unprofitable by reason of the frequency of damage claims by shippers. It may be unprofitable, but the alleged cause cannot be taken as a valid one beyond remedy.

Railroad managers seem to forget that live stock is "perishable freight," and that every hour that it is in transit in crowded cars it not only shrinks, but decreases in actual value per pound. The owner of the stock desires to consume the least possible time in transit from ranch to market, and has a right to expect that railroads should use reasonable diligence in forwarding the perishable freight committed to their care. When they fail to do so he has a just cause for complaint; and why should he not as well as the California fruit shipper have all possible dispatch, for his is an additional expense of feed to the inevitable deterioration common to all perishable freights. But the fact is that live stock is handled with surprising carelessness and uncertainty by the majority of Texas railroads, and as an illustration, only an actual occurrence will be cited. Some weeks ago a shipment was made from beyond the Pecos on the Southern Pacific, and the stock was held over in San Antonio for 24 hours, and also for

the same length in Houston, and was fed at four stations before it got to New Orleans. Was this due diligence on the part of the railroad in forwarding perishable freight? If it handled California fruit at such a rate, how much of it would it get? There may be frivolous claims put in at times by shippers, but oftener good claims are passed over to avoid the trouble, expense and worry of prosecuting the same.

The question of freight is one of the most important items to the live stock interests in Texas, and unless railroads succeed in giving better satisfaction, not so much as to the freight rate as to the service rendered, they may look for some more serious unfriendly legislation in the next legislature.

Don't hawk; hawk, blow, spit and disgust everybody with your offensive breath, but use Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and end it. 50 cents, by druggists.

A Seedsman's Enterprise.

J. J. H. Gregory, the well-known seedsman, proposes to distribute free among his customers of this season, a year's subscription to one hundred agricultural publications, to be selected by the fortunate ones from a list to be sent them, which will include all the papers and magazines of this class published in this country. Full details will be found in his catalogue, advertised in our columns. Of course this is an advertising enterprise, but of a character which will permit all to wish well to both parties concerned. In response to frequently repeated solicitations he has a likeness of himself in his catalogue of this year.

For Artists' Material,

Picture frames, etc., wholesale and retail, address W. H. Barse & Co., 1219 Main st. Kansas City, Mo. Mention the JOURNAL.

STANDARD FOR TWENTY YEARS.

-:-BUCHAN'S:-:-

Cresylic Ointment.

Sure Death to Screw Worms. and will Cure Foot Rot.

It will quickly heal wounds and sores on Cattle, Horses and other animals. Put up in 4 oz. bottles, 1/2 lb., 1 lb., 3 and 5-lb cans. Ask for BUCHAN'S CRESYLIC OINTMENT. Take no other. Sold by all Druggists and Grocers.

CARBOLIC SOAP CO., Manufacturers, NEW YORK CITY.

FORT WORTH.**General Range and Stock Notes.**

Major W. C. Lewis, representing Keenan & Sons of Chicago, arrived in Fort Worth from the south on Friday.

Mr. C. C. French representative of the J. H. Campbell Co., will go to Missouri to spend the holidays with friends and relatives.

Messrs. Williams & Schloss of Panhandle, Texas, are offering some lots in Wichita, Kansas, in exchange for Texas horses. The notice is in the For Sale or Exchange columns.

Captain Jim Woods of Fort Worth has just returned from Albany where he went to purchase six half-bred Norman geldings of Hay & Duncan, horse breeders of Shackelford county.

Col. J. S. Godwin has returned to the city after a long absence at his Jones county ranch and looks as though that country agreed with him. He pronounces everything lovely out there.

After a long absence from the city T. C. Hunt of Ranger, Eastland county, put in an appearance. He makes good reports of the cattle interests of his section with the solitary exception that cattle are low.

The ranch of McClusky, Watson & Co., consisting of 9000 acres of land and 4000 cattle have been reported as sold to the Matador company. Such a sale has been under consideration, but is not yet perfected.

Col. L. D. Voak, general agent of the Street's Stable car line, who went to Hot Springs for his health has recovered and gone North expecting to return to this state about the first or second of January.

Mr. R. D. Benson of Midland has just returned from his range reporting all well out there. He sold McKenzie & Gray, cattle buyers, 200 head consisting of 2 and 3-year-old steers and dry cows. They shipped the tops to market.

Captain Lee Hall, San Antonio, Texas; A. L. Simpson, Crockett, Texas; W. P. Dyre, Atlanta, Texas; G. D. Neal, Navasota, Texas, and W. H. Parks, Meridian, Texas, are on the records of the American Jersey Cattle Club as recent purchasers of purebred Jersey cattle.

The Nelse Morris ranch is now finishing up shipments with the last 30 car-loads. The Mallet Cattle company shipped 22 cars to Little Rock and 13 to Chicago; this is about the amount of shipments from the West via the Texas Pacific during the past week.

At Wichita, Kansas, Messrs. Peak & Glenn sold for Col. R. G. Head 101 steers, 591 lbs at \$2.10; 200 spring steer calves at \$8 per head; 22 steers, 776 lbs at \$2; 29 cows, 718 lbs, at \$1.40. The same firm received 300 feeding steers from H. C. Day of Deming, New Mexico.

A telegram from Kansas City giving the closing of the market arrived too late for insertion last week. Amongst the sales were 55 steers, 924 lbs, at \$2.30, and 78 cows, 701 lbs, at \$1.60, sold by Greer, Mills & Co. for Leslie Combs, manager of the Moyne Cattle company.

Luther Clark, a ranchman of Northwest Texas, who has of late years ranged in the county of Greer has been resting up in Fort Worth for a week or two. He says that the farming interest is a little too strong in that county to make cattle ranching quite as interesting as it once was.

Messrs. John S. Powell & Co. of Fort Worth are advertising blooded stock of all the breeds and having a wide ac-

quaintance with the breeders of Texas and the older states have unsurpassed facilities for marketing good selections and filling orders all the time and can generally make good bargains for their patrons.

The Fort Worth butcher market which keeps a close eye upon Chicago has not moved a peg even in anticipation of Christmas holidays. Cows at 1½c, steers not wanted; hogs at 3½c if plentiful and 4c if scarce and sheep at 2½c. These are the figures and it takes stylish stock to raise them a fraction of a cent.

Mr. W. H. Reed of the Chicago Union Stock Yards died of apoplexy last week. Mr. Reed is the man who announced to the stockmen of Texas that there was only one cattle buyer on the Chicago market. He was connected with the commission business for years and had the friendship of many of the stockmen of this state.

Messrs. Peak & Glenn of Wichita, Kansas, have a notice in the For Sale columns in which they ask communications from stockmen having for sale calves, yearlings and two-year-old steers. This firm is in the commission business at Wichita, Kansas, and has recently purchased for some customers of theirs a number of Texas calves and three-year-old steers.

H. C. Holloway of Fort Worth owns a few good Jersey cattle and has recently made quite an addition to the herd by purchasing from Polk Bros. seven purebred and registered Jersey cows including one cow of considerable merit imported from the Isle of Jersey. These cows are all stylish in form and color of good butter families, and were raised by the eminent Jersey cattle breeder, Major Campbell Brown of Spring Hill, Tenn.

Mr. Amos Edmunds of Disco, Ill., a breeder of Holstien cattle of considerable reputation, has sold three pure-bred Holsteins and 8 grades to L. W. Christian of Weatherford, 2 pure-bred and 2 grades to J. A. Schuddehoyer of Schulenburg, and 6 head, all pure-bred to Mr. J. H. Bowman of Cleburne. Mr. Edmunds delivered these cattle in person and his observation of Texas cattle caused him to remark that this state ought to be a grand field for raising a better class of dairy stock. He returned north but expects to send another lot of cattle to Texas this winter.

Mr. B. P. Sterrett, who for some time has been advertising horse stock in the columns of the JOURNAL says: "I have just sold to Mr. H. A. Smith of Dublin, Texas, all our stock of horses except four very nice high grade stallions. She sale was very satisfactory to us, and I believe Mr. Smith is well pleased and considers his investment a very wise one as he refused on the day of delivery a very good price for a part of his purchase. Mr. Smith included three high grade stallions in his purchase from our ranch."

Messrs. Stanley & Gulley proprietors of the Home nurseries near Fort Worth are advertising in the JOURNAL and attention is invited to their card. They have a very large and choice stock on hand of fruit, shade and ornamental trees, also small fruits of every description grown successfully in Texas. Messrs. Stanley & Gulley do a large business at home, with the people of this county one of their recent contracts being to set out one thousand dollars worth of trees for Mr. M. G. Ellis, to adorn his new suburban residence property in North Fort Worth.

Colonel C. H. Higbee of Fort Worth having determined to devote his farm and ranch property in this county to raising blooded stock set about it in a determined manner. Recent additions to his stock amount to the purchase of 22 head of purebred Poland China swine; of these 2 stock boars

and 19 brood sows, have just arrived from the breeding farm of Stewart & Cook, Wichita, Kansas, and are a very superior representation of the breed. Col. Higbee will purchase a corresponding number of Berkshires and keep them on hand for breeding purposes.

The Kentucky Live Stock Record says: "Mr. J. C. Reynolds, Belknap, Texas, has purchased from Milton Young; McGrathiana Stud, Lexington, Ky., the fine young horse, Bootmaker, brown, foaled 1886 by Onondaga, dam Nellie Booker (dam of Oarsman, Ten Booker, etc.) by imp. Australian, her dam Lerna (dam of Ida K., Sister, New Castle, Mulligan, Frontenac, etc.) by Asteroid out of Laura (dam of Foster, etc.) by imp. Leviathan. Bootmaker was a good race horse and winner. Mr. P. Wimmer who trained him thought him good enough to win the Kentucky Derby of 1889, in which race he met with an accident." Mr. Reynolds has quite a number of thoroughbred horses on his property in Young county and recently went to Kentucky to make some additional purchases.

Tom Montgomery of Montgomery Bros., ranching in Scurry county, has returned from the ranch after a long absence from the city and is giving a favorable account of the cattle in his district. While at the ranch he purchased 1200 yearling steers and turned them loose, buying in small lots from Tom. Dick and Harry at an average of \$8 per head.

Geo. T. Reynolds accompanied Dr. Lamb and Holcombe from Albany to Fort Worth. They were out on a five day hunt, securing over fifty wild turkeys and one "slow deer." The Veterinarians had a good time and shipped game northward from Fort Worth. Mr. Reynolds gives a good account of the condition of stock in Shackelford and adjoining counties.

Texas ranchmen are rejoicing over the continued good weather which has lasted much longer than usual. Before Christmas a cold snap or two is in order but up to date, with exception of the Plains country, Texas has not experienced one. The stocks are thriving, the ranges are in good condition and winter weather to come now will be considered in good taste.

Inquiries have recently come to the JOURNAL for purebred Jersey cattle, Galloway cattle, and purebred Aberdeen-Angus bulls. As very little blooded stock is advertised in our columns the presumption is that there is very little of this character of stock for sale in the state. Acclimated stock is wanted now to a greater extent than heretofore.

A. S. Nicholson of Fort Worth has just returned from Little Rock where he went to deliver a string of steers to the cottonseed oil mills. He goes to Colorado City to-day on cattle business.

B. R. Thompson of the Canda Cattle Car Co. was in Fort Worth Thursday bound to the city of Chicago.

Messrs. Young & Kuhlen of Fort Worth are expecting to receive a consignment of Jersey stock from Mississippi. They have a number on hand also Holstein bulls and some acclimated Hereford heifers and the stallions specially advertised in this issue.

Messrs. Andrews & Graham of Fort Worth report a dull week, and no transactions outside of butcher sales. They have a few good lots of feeding steers for sale and several lots of stock cattle.

Largest stock of tin plate, metals, sheet iron, iron roofing and siding in Western Texas, Piper & Schulthess, San Antonio, Texas. We sell at factory prices, only freight added.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contain Mercury,

as mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange the whole system when entering it through the mucus surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do are ten fold to the good you can possibly derive from them, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally, and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co.

Sold by druggists, 75c per bottle.

For Sale or Exchange.**For Horses, Mules or Cattle.**

ONE GREY PERCHERON STALLION, 5 years old, imported from France; weighs 1750 pounds.

ONE BLACK STALLION, also imported, 3 years old, weighs 1600 pounds.

ONE BLACK STALLION, 2 years old, 1500 pounds, also imported.

ONE GRADE STALLION, 5 years old, 1450 pounds.

Pedigrees can be had and horses seen by application to YOUNG & KUHEN, Office Fourth St., bet. Main and Houston, Fort Worth, Texas. Said horses were brought here by Funk & Carr, McLean, Ill.

FORT WORTH OPERA HOUSE,

GEO. H. DASHWOOD, Manager.

TWO NIGHTS,

Monday and Tuesday, December 23d and 24th.

J. M. HILL'S

Union Square Theater Company

"A POSSIBLE CASE."

A laughable comedy by Sidney Rosenfield.

18 First-Class Artists in the Cast.

The latest New York Comedy Success. A melange of Fun, Fact and Fancy.

The Galveston News says: The strongest attraction that has visited Galveston.—Galveston News, Dec. 10.

Sale of seats commences Saturday morning at Dashwood & Elliott's, 510 Main St.

SALESMEN WANTED AT ONCE.—A few good men to sell our goods by sample to the wholesale and retail trade. We are the largest manufacturers in our line in the world. Liberal salary paid. Permanent position. Money advanced for wages, advertising, etc. For full terms address, Centennial Mfg. Co., Chicago, Ill., or Cincinnati, O.

'OSGOOD' U. S. Standard SCALES

Freight Paid. Fully Warranted. 3 Ton \$35 other sizes proportionately low. Agents well paid. Send for Ill. catalogue. Address H. W. HUBBARD, Gen'l Agent Dallas, Texas. Engines, Boilers, Mills, Gins, Belting, &c.

DALLAS.

DALLAS DOTS.

Mr. Ritter, Mountain Creek, was on the market with fifteen head of cows and steers.

Owing to the scarcity of all kinds of live stock on this market news of that character is very scarce.

The stock yard people tell us that prices on all kinds of stock is firmer owing to the scarcity of same.

It is claimed, and we presume truth-worthy, that Parker county has some of the finest cattle ranches in the state.

While the weather has been beautiful thereby saving coal, wood and feed it has tended to spoil the slaughtered pork crop in several places in Texas.

One of Bonham's best young men in the person of John Steele, was in the city this week and made the JOURNAL a friendly call. John gave us lots of news about Bonham, the place of our first residence in the Lone Star state.

It is fondly to be hoped that the cattlemen's meeting to be held in Fort Worth next March will solve the problem that will put an end to the low price of Texas beef. The cattlemen can do it provided they make a long and strong pull altogether and will not stand back in substantiating their judgement with some money as doubtless they will be asked to do. There need be very little, if any, argument advanced to convince them that it is far better to take some stock in a refrigerator plant than to continue to pay said money out in freight and never get any return. This they have done for the past four years and the price of beef getting lower all the time.

Sale of Cattle at Carter & Son's Stock Yards, Dallas, Texas.

James Dodison of Dallas county sold 19 cows, 840 lbs, \$1.80.

E. T. Knight sold 12 cows, 810 lbs, \$1.75.

H. C. Clark of this county sold 21 mixed grass cows at \$8@9 each.

C. F. Chotman sold 8 choice steers, 970 lbs, \$2.25.

B. J. Kimbrough sold 13 yearlings at \$6 each

Pat Conley of Dallas sold a lot of choice yearlings as \$9.50 each.

O. F. Gunter sold 18 cows, 780 lbs, \$1.60.

D. S. Simmonds of Kaufman county sold 18 choice veal calves, 185 lbs, \$3.25; also 5 choice milch cows at \$25 @30 each.

D. G. Kingsbury sold 39 choice feeding steers at \$20 each.

C. F. Morton sold 7 cows, at \$11 per head.

Z. J. Barnes sold 7 veal calves, 270 lbs, \$3.

B. S. Goodwin sold 3 milch cows at \$27 around.

M. C. Miller sold 6 yearlings at \$6 each.

R. K. Smith sold 13 choice fat hogs, 230-lbs, \$4.

J. Ritter of Mountain Creek sold a choice lot of cows and steers to local butchers; price unknown.

B. Strickland sold 11 hogs, 189 lbs, \$4.

L. M. Scheiner sold 14 hogs, 208 lbs, \$4.

B. R. Emgard sold 27 choice hogs to local butchers at \$4.

N. E. Bently sold 28 choice fat mutton sheep, 94 lbs, \$3.25.

O. F. Garland sold 64 choice mutton sheep, 81 lbs, \$3.

D. I. Case sold 39 choice fat goats at \$1.75@2 each.

M. B. Samuells sold 170 stock sheep at \$1.25 each.

W. S. Justice sold 75 stock sheep at \$1 each.

The market has been very lightly supplied with all kinds of stock this week. Fat cows and steers are very scarce at present and find ready sale. Good cows sells at \$1.50@1.85 per 100 lbs. Choice good steers 2@2 1/2c. Hogs a little scarce also.

Hammond and Monroe Consolidated.

Chicago Drovers' Journal.

Two big firms in the beef and cattle trade have united, one being the Monroes of Boston and Albany, and the other George H. Hammond & Co. of Hammond, Ind.

The firm will be known as Hammond & Co. and will have its headquarters at Hammond, Ind. The arrangements went into effect to-day.

The Monroes are well known in live stock business, have formerly shipped their stock on the hoof to Albany and Boston and slaughtered cattle at Boston.

This plan will now be abandoned, the last shipment being made to-day. Hereafter all the stock will be consigned to Hammond and there slaughtered.

No details can be obtained here as to the amalgamation of the two firms. Mr. W. H. Thompson, the agent of the Monroes at the Stock Yards, stated to a reporter that the firms had united, and that he was sending his purchases of cattle to Hammond, but beyond that he could give no particulars.

It was reported, somewhat indirectly, but on good authority nevertheless, that Monroe has bought a large amount of stock in the Hammond dressed meat corporation. His Boston dressed meat plant has been turned in and it is understood that Monroe will hereafter be the Eastern representative of the Hammond company.

Monroe was one of the heaviest live cattle buyers at the Chicago Yards and Hammond is one of the so-called or alleged "Big Four."

The change in the small circle in which it was known was the cause of considerable speculation to-day. The Monroes have been in the dressed beef business themselves for a couple of years past, but have done all their slaughtering at Eastern points.

Messrs. Turner & Dinger

Desire the readers of the JOURNAL out of town as well as those in the city to call and examine their choice stock of fresh, clean groceries and compare prices, which will always be found as low as the lowest. If you not are trading with them already, give them a trial the coming month and you can rely on getting more for your money from this old reliable establishment than elsewhere. Prompt and reliable business methods have put them in the front ranks of their business.

Butchers' and Drovers' Stock Yards Dallas, Tex.

CARTER & ISON, Props.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants.

Largest and best yards in Dallas. Only yards having the facilities for shipping and receiving from all the railroads. Office at theyards. Street cars to pens. Liberal advances made on all consignments. Stock scales at pens. Telephone connections.

The Mutual Life Insurance Co. of New York.

The Oldest Life Insurance Company in America. The Largest Life Insurance Company in the World. The Most Successful Life Insurance Co. ever organized.

Assets, \$127,000,000.

C. G. MORGAN, District Manager,

723 Main Street, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Southern Germicide.

This wonderful medicine is guaranteed to cure Catarrh, Rheumatism, Asthma, Consumption, Kidney Troubles, Bright's Disease, Gravel, Bronchial Affections, Dysentery, Diphtheria, Scrofula, Small Pox, Malarial Fever, Venereal Diseases of long standing, Sick Headache, Biliousness, Constipated Bowels, Chills and Fever, Mountain Fever, Lost Manhood, all kinds of Female Diseases, kills Tapeworm, will kill Yellow Fever germ, a cure for Hydrophobia, Snake Bites, and all kinds of Poison, Palpitation of the heart, relieves Dropsy, never fails to cure Syphilis in its worst stages. Send for circulars and testimonials. Price, \$3 per gallon, in Jugs. Buy no other medicine but the

SOUTHERN GERMICIDE,

Manufactured and sold only by

The Southern Germicide Manufacturing Company,

721 Elm Street,

DALLAS, TEXAS

Live agents wanted in every part of the United States, to whom liberal commissions will be paid.

SANTA FE ROUTE

The Attention of Live Stock Shippers of Texas is Directed to the Santa Fe Route

For handling their cattle to the best advantage. The Union Stock Yards at Fort Worth, Texas, have lately been completed and have ample facilities for handling stock to the best interests of all concerned. The G. C. & Santa Fe R'y runs direct to these yards and the Santa Fe route for shipping of live stock from there to Kansas City and Chicago cannot be surpassed.

The last few years have demonstrated the fact the shippers cannot afford to go direct to Chicago without first trying to dispose of their stock in Kansas City.

Up to September 27th, 1889, the receipts of cattle and sheep in Kansas City stock yards were as follows:

Cattle, 861,585; increase over 1888, 140,295. Sheep, 256,838; increase over 1888, 12,561.

Consumed in Kansas City same period for 1889:

Cattle, 323,651; increase over same period in 1888, 71,578. Sheep, 136,882; increase over same period in 1888, 7,746.

The above figures show the importance of Kansas City as a market. The largest dressed beef establishments in the country are located there, and the Chicago dressed beef houses, and all the principal Eastern markets have representative buyers at these yards. These facts clearly demonstrate the many advantages the Kansas City market affords shippers.

The Santa Fe route from Kansas City to Chicago is 30 miles shorter than any competing line and their facilities for handling stock between those points cannot be equaled. Give us your shipments and be convinced.

ELI TITUS,

General Live Stock Agent, Santa Fe Route.

Catarrh Cured.

A clergyman, after years of suffering from that loathsome disease, catarrh, and vainly trying every known remedy, at last found a prescription which completely cured and saved him from death. Any sufferer from this dreadful disease sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to Prof. J. A. Lawrence, 88 Warren Street, New York, will receive the recipe free of charge.

Eclipse & Star Mills.

We make a specialty of water supply for ranches, stock farms, city factories or residences. Furnish horse-powers, pumping jacks and well drilling machinery. The STAR and new improved long stroke ECLIPSE mills are the best in the market. Agents for Fairbanks' scales, Blake's steam pumps, &c. We repair boilers, engines and all kinds of machinery. The pioneer house in Texas.

F. F. COLLINS MANUFACTURING Co. Fort Worth and San Antonio, Tex

D. O. B. HEWETT,
THE DENTIST.
Dallas, Texas.
Teeth extracted without pain.
The BEST is the CAEPEST.



Warranted the Best, Easiest rider made. Tight Foot Rack to prevent dust. Made for two passengers; carries one easier than all others. Delivered anywhere in Texas, \$20 cash with order. PARLIN & ORENDORFF CO., Dallas, Texas.



JOHN KLEIN,
Practical Hatter,
912 Main St.,
DALLAS, TEXAS.
Silk hats blocked while waiting. Stiff and soft hats cleaned, stiffened and retrimmed equal to new for \$1.35. Work warranted first-class. Orders by mail or express promptly attended to.

The New Through Line

FROM
TEXAS TO THE NORTH & EAST

VIA THE
-:-Cotton Belt Route-:-

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DOES WOOL MERIT PROTECTION?

Address of Hon. Columbus Delano, Before the National Delegate Wool Growers' Convention.

Both food and clothing are indispensable to civilization. In the order stated they are required, and the demand for them is imperative.

They should be produced at home, not purchased from abroad, when the people who consume them have facilities for their production.

Necessity alone can justify their importation.

Wool is an important factor in fabrics used as clothing in the United States. It constitutes a part of almost all our garments, and in many is the only material employed.

Our climate, habits, and fashion unite in making it necessary for clothing purposes.

Is it wise to purchase a commodity so generally used, and so necessary for health, happiness and comfort?

Suppose the nation involved in a war, foreign or domestic, of serious dimensions, like that for example of the late Rebellion—suppose our commerce embarrassed as it was at the time referred to—suppose our demand for wool no greater than it then was, and suppose "free trade" had destroyed sheep husbandry and turned over to foreign nations the production of our wool; and we may be able to appreciate the folly, if not the crime, of attempting to put wool on the free list. But this higher and exceptional reason for producing all the wool needed for consumption in the United States, must not be made so prominent as to obscure the reasons which make its production a necessity at all times.

The exigencies of war serve only to increase and strengthen the arguments for producing at home an article which is absolutely necessary for the comfort, happiness, and health of our people in peace of war.

A nation that cannot produce its food and clothing—or that cannot profitably do so—may be justified in purchasing these articles, but to do this without such necessity is unwise and impolitic.

This leads me to consider the practicability of producing the wool we require for domestic consumption. On this subject there is quite too much writing and speaking without adequate or correct information. The production of wool is practicable everywhere in the United States. The New England states were among the first to encourage the production of fine wool sheep. If our sheep be increased to a hundred million as they should, these states will find a new demand for all the breeding sheep they can produce, adding vastly to their wealth and resources. Wool is only one of the considerations which support sheep husbandry in Vermont and other states, and the superior stud flocks of those states have supplied the wants of breeders everywhere west of the Hudson river, and have enabled growers to produce that superior quality of wool quoted as X and XX, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Her breeding sheep have been sent abroad purely for breeding purposes. But everywhere west of New England sheep husbandry is desirable, and almost everywhere its utility is not restricted to raising breeding sheep, for it rests upon several other important considerations.

The rolling lands in all the states that produce grass, even if they are not valuable for tillage, make excellent grazing for sheep. Pennsylvania, West Virginia, and Eastern Ohio furnish well-known illustrations of this important

truth. Such lands are fertilized by purchasing sheep, so as to render them, when not too hilly, valuable for the production of grain, and thus is established that useful system of rotation of crops by which fertility is preserved.

The importance of grazing sheep upon lands that produce our cereals can only be appreciated by practical men, or by those who are intelligent and candid observers. Rotation in crops is becoming more and more important in the production of grain. The exhausting effect of too much plowing and sowing, and the speed with which the great West, even to the Pacific ocean, is being brought under cultivation, and overworked, will soon render it necessary to rest these lands; and this can best be done by the fertilizing influence of sheep grazing and a systematic rotation of crops.

The man who asserts that the Mississippi Valley, is not adapted to the production of wool, or that sheep husbandry is not calculated to advance its agricultural prosperity, is not well informed, or has not intelligently considered the subject.

Let us now leave the New England states, the Mississippi valley, and the Pacific coast, and consider Texas, Colorado, and the territories, their necessities and capacities.

In this extensive region our wools for carpets, blankets, and the coarser kinds of clothing should be grown. The extent of this vast region is not appreciated by our people, and its capabilities for advancing our civil and social systems are not understood.

Without irrigation there is no agriculture practicable in this almost unlimited domain. Exceptions to this statement may exist; but they are too insignificant to require notice. The precious metals will in time be exhausted, and, in the future, the demand for food may lead to important agricultural production where irrigation is practicable.

Still there will remain immense arid, waterless, and treeless plains, fit only for grazing purposes. If this region is not used to graze sheep and cattle it is a misfortune that its original occupants, the Indians and buffalo, have been expelled from it. This portion of our country, if used at all, must be devoted to raising cattle and sheep. Those who reflect already see that the demand for meat food, at home and abroad, is not equal to the productive capacities of this region under the energetic activities of Americans.

A "free-trader," or importer of carpet wools may claim that the United States cannot produce all the wools we require, but he cannot support his claim. The section of country under consideration, as a rule, is elevated, mountainous, and uniformly dry. It is a natural home for the sheep required to produce the variety of wools under consideration.

The ease and rapidity attending any change desired in the length or quality of fiber, in growing wool, is not generally understood, and this fact leads to misunderstanding, and often to misrepresentation. Producers have only to be informed what the habits of our people and the fashions of the hour demand, and, given the control of the home market, they will respond at once to its requisitions.

Influenced by the legislation of 1883, wool growing languishes throughout the United States, especially in the region under consideration, and, without relief, it must soon perish. Let me verify this statement.

In Texas, the wool clip of 1883 was of the value of \$9,228,234. In 1887 its value was \$5,016,674, showing a loss of \$4,211,-

560, being a reduction in value of not quite one-half, in four years. Is it desirable to extinguish the industry best adapted to this vast section, under the cry of "Free Trade" or "Free Wool?" Who will be benefited by a policy so unwise? None except foreign nations. I have not before me statistics from Colorado or the territories; they will, however, corroborate what I have before stated in regard to Texas.

Our annual consumption of unwashed wool is about 600,000,000 pounds, including the quantity imported in goods.

The domestic production for 1887 did not exceed 265,000,000 pounds.

John L. Hays, L. L. D., estimated the domestic clip at 320,000,000 pounds for the year 1883.

Thus it appears that under the influence of the act of 1883, our annual clip has been diminished in amount, say 55,000,000 pounds. It should have increased at the rate of over two per cent. annually, to keep pace with the natural growth of the country.

This rate of increase in four years gives eight per cent. on the production of 1883, which equals 25,000,000. Had not the act of 1883 been passed, our clip in 1887 should have reached 345,000,000 in place of 265,000,000 only. It would have largely exceeded this had the increase equaled the rate of increase during the four years preceding 1883. Why shall we permit our grazing lands to become a desert waste, in the region referred to, and our labor to go unemployed, and by so doing render it necessary to purchase our wool from the colonies of Great Britain or other foreign countries?

If it be asked why the wool growers need protection, I answer:

The American producers cannot compete with countries where no winter feeding and but little summer attention are required, and where labor is also cheap, unless their industry has protection.

How has manufacturing reached its perfection and magnitude? By legislative aid, which secured control of the home market to American producers.

Without this aid where would this industry be to-day? It is now an important element in our economy, but its future still demands and deserves the fostering care of the government.

Are skill and labor more meritorious while directing looms and spindles than while engaged in developing the resources of nature in the field of agriculture?

The first may be an easier occupation, but is the latter less noble or useful?

Land is the primal source of all wealth, and he who increases its productions and employs labor in developing its dormant wealth and capabilities is a worthy citizen, even though he is neither a statesman nor a scholar.

Let the nation give to wool growers a little of the aid already given to manufacturing industries, and you will soon see all the wool used in this country, produced by American people.

Important statistics showing the necessity of protection, in order to preserve our wool industry, have been furnished by Justice Bateman & Co. of Philadelphia.

I will briefly refer to these, to show that without protection wool growing must be abandoned, because of its competition with foreign wools, costing so much less than the cost of production here. These statistics show the price of wool in Philadelphia for December, 1887, under the tariff of 1883, the per cent. of shrinkage and the scoured cost. Also the difference between the cost of American and foreign scoured wools of competing grades in December, 1887. It is thus demonstrated that washed

combing wools, competing with the American product, were, in London, December, 1887, cheaper than in Philadelphia by 13 to 22 cents per pound on a scoured basis, the average being 17 3-5 per pound.

Washed clothing wools were cheaper by 14 to 27 cents per pound, the average being 21 1/4 cents per pound on a scoured basis.

The same ratio of difference is found in regard to the cost of unwashed combing and clothing wools for December, 1887, on a scoured basis between London and Philadelphia. Wools competing with Territorial wools, during the same period, were cheaper on a scoured basis in London than Philadelphia by amounts ranging between 7 and 25 cents per pound, the average being 16 cents and a fraction.

These facts furnish a sure basis for estimating the price of our wools when protection is abolished. If "Free Wool" is forced on the country, the two columns of figures here produced from the calculations of Messrs. Bateman & Co., will show those who examine this subject, what the grower obtained in Philadelphia in December, 1887, for his wool under the tariff of 1883, and what he would have obtained under "Free Trade" prices:

	Prices in Philadelphia, Dec., 1887, under Tariff of 1883.	Free Trade prices on the basis of the cost of scoured wools.
WASHED COMBING WOOL.		
O. & Pa. fine Delaine X. XX.....	35	24 1/2
O. & Pa. Medium 3/4 to 1/2 blood.....	37	27 1/2
O. & Pa. 1/4 blood.....	37	20
WASHED CLOTHING WOOL.		
O. & Pa. XX and above choice.....	32	18 1/2
O. & Pa. XX and above average.....	30	18
O. & Pa. XX coarse 1/4 blood.....	37	20
Mich. & N. Y. fine Delaine.....	32	18
Mich. & N. Y. coarse.....	36	20
UNWASHED COMBING WOOL.		
Fine Delaine X.XX.....	23	17
Medium 3-9 to 1/2 blood.....	29	22
Coarse combing.....	27	14 1/2
UNWASHED CLOTHING WOOL.		
Fine unmerchanted XX.O.....	24	14
Fine XX choice and above.....	23	13 1/2
Fine X and above average.....	21	13
Coarse unwashed X 1/4 blood choice.....	28	15

The above are simply examples of each class taken from Messrs. Bateman & Co.'s tables, and submitted to them for correction. They demonstrate the injustice and the great outrage, upon the most important industry of the United States, connected with agriculture, which will surely result from placing wool on the "free list."

It must be presumed that nothing but misrepresentation or palpable mistake could have persuaded the late president to commit the serious error he made on this subject, by recommending free wool.

I have omitted figures in regard to the "free trade" price of territorial wools, simply on account of want of space. Their price on the same basis of calculation is proportionately reduced.

No further argument is needed to prove, beyond controversy, that "free wool" is death to this industry, and none who prefer the interests of this nation to those of foreign nations will fail to regret so serious a blow to our wool growers, and to the nation at large, as free wool will inflict; and none but those under influence of personal interest or traditional prejudices and preconceived opinions, will fail to admit that the attempt to put wool on the free list is an "economic blunder."

To those who favor "free trade" as our true policy, I address no protest against "free wool." From their standpoint they are right.

Free trade and no protection, or pro

tection and no free trade, To "this complexion we must come at last."

In this small space lie the germs of our future policy, and the "fittest will survive." If the free trade, let us have it as a system, pure and simple, without the adulteration of duplicity, under the name of "Incidental Protection."

Revenue is easily obtained without protection. Establish duties so low as to open our markets to our friends abroad and they will cheerfully do our work and pay all the duties we need for revenue for the privilege of owning our markets. Let us then be frank and honest, and adopt one system or the other, and abandon methods that are neither. By protection it is as easy to reduce revenue as it is to increase it by non-protective duties.

Protect American industries, and give them control of our own market, and thus reduce imports and custom duties. Reduce duties so as not to protect American industries and give control of our markets to other nations, and you will have a surplus revenue from customs and foreign fabrics for our people.

Let us do one or the other and have an economic polity that is entitled to an honest and correct name.

A "Tariff for Revenue" with "Incidental Protection" is a delusion and a fraud. It is often an argument used by "Free Traders" to accomplish indirectly what they dare not attempt directly.

Protection is per se beneficial or injurious. It must stand or fall on its merits, and by its fruits it must be judged. It should be adopted or rejected as a system. No tariff for revenue merely can be adjusted to an equitable or correct system of protection. All efforts to do this have failed. They have either given no protection, or have protected some industries, leaving others equally meritorious to perish, or some so inadequately as to languish and slowly die. The injustice of such legislation, and the general dissatisfaction resulting from it, are well understood.

We need a national policy on this subject—honestly named.

If protection, let it be general and uniform, embracing all American industries that can be profitably pursued by our people. Experience has demonstrated that when the home market is given to American products, competition soon reduces prices to the minimum cost of production, and this experience illustrates the wisdom of Alexander Hamilton's policy of protection inaugurated during the infancy of our Government.

The wealth of a nation consists in the difference in value between what it produces and consumes.

At the end of each year it will be richer or poorer by the excess or deficit in the value of its productions, when compared with what is consumed. In this respect its condition is precisely like that of every family, community or corporation, or individual.

Give, then, to the United States, a wise, economic policy that will stimulate to activity our looms, spindles, furnaces, forges, anvils, as well as all other instruments or implements connected with our various and useful industries, and thus give increased activity, more employment, and better wages to all laboring classes who are ready to unite in promoting a general prosperity, and we shall soon develop our various and inexhaustible resources.

By such system one industry will aid in supporting another, and we shall not be compelled to purchase from other nations; for our production will exceed our consumption, and we shall increase in wealth, prosperity, and happiness.

Becham's Pills cure sick head ache.

The Cattle Shipments to Germany.

A short time ago the attention of the department of agriculture was called to a recent shipment of American cattle sold in the Rhenish provinces. Through the department of state the department of agriculture was placed in possession of a communication from the United States consul at Cologne, in which this gentleman reported the sale of some 30 head of American cattle in that market, in reference to which he made the following statement:

"The quality of these oxen was good, but too fat, which, however, can be remedied. The price obtained per 100 pounds of the dressed meat, that is exclusive of the head, hide, feet and entrails, which fall to the butcher, was marks 70 (\$16 80), being the same price paid for the home stock. Therefore, American cattle can compete with the home production.

There is a difference between oxen fattened on pastures and those fattened in stables. The latter are preferred here, especially the red and shekled (probably red and white) ones, which might command a higher price, say marks 72 per 100 pounds. Both kinds are readily marketed here. There being rather a scarcity of cattle here this year and a consequent rise in the price of beef meat, it is thought that a considerable number of American cattle can be sold here, and I am informed that another large shipment is on its way from America for the German market."

In order to be able to give to our American stock raisers full information on this subject, the secretary of agriculture addressed a communication to the department of state, requesting information in regard to the laws now in force in Germany with reference to cattle imported from the United States, inclosing the report on this subject of the American Consul at Hamburg, the secretary of state promises to obtain further information which shall include the law on the subject of the exclusion of pork and any efforts that may have been made recently to secure its repeal, allusion to which was made in American papers in the form of a press dispatch, purporting to have been sent from Berlin, under date of Nov. 20.

In the meantime, for the information of those interested, the substance of the correspondence between the department of state and the American consuls at the points referred to is here given. It would appear from the report of the consul at Hamburg and the inclosures forwarded with his communication, that cattle imported into any of the German provinces from the United States, South America or Great Britain, are subject to a four weeks' quarantine, and furthermore, that there is no likelihood of such quarantine being either abolished or modified. It should also be stated that the cattle sold in Cologne formed part of a shipment of 160 head sold in the Rhenish provinces, and the data in regard to them was obtained from Messrs. Salm & Whil, one of the largest cattle dealing firms in Cologne. It appears further that during the early part of last fall some six or seven hundred head of cattle were landed in the port of Toenning from the United States, and that these were subjected

to only five or six days' quarantine, but that this was due to a special permit from the Imperial Chancellor, which was granted in view of the fact that the persons interested had entered into contracts for the delivery of said cattle without a knowledge of the existence of the quarantine regulations, and would consequently have sustained heavy pecuniary loss had the cattle been subjected to the regular four weeks' quarantine. At the same time, however, strict orders were issued that henceforth the regulations must be rigidly enforced. The consul at Hamburg also informs the department of state that until recently large quantities of American beef have been used in the province of Schleswig in Prussia for the consumption of the German army. An order has since been issued, however, prohibiting its further use for that purpose.

The above is substantially all the information the department of agriculture has been able to procure up to date.

"News"

The word "news" is derived from the initial letters of the four points of the compass—North, East, West and South. To all points of the compass let the good news go that for deranged liver, nervous headache, costiveness, impure blood, nausea and many other disturbances of the system that make men mourn, there is a remedy. Thousands testify that Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Purgative Pellets cure these troubles. Small but potent; one a dose.

What Occurred Last 12th November.

Ticket No. 93 drew the first capital prize of \$300,000 in the 234th grand monthly Drawing of November 12, 1890, in the Louisiana State Lottery. It was sold in fractional parts of twentieths at \$1.00 each, sent to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La. Two to H. C. Clarke, 721 North Campton Ave., St. Louis Mo.; two to Max Levin, 293 E. Third St. N. Y., collected by the Bowers Bank through Adams Express Co.; two to a correspondent through Wells, Fargo & Co.'s Bank San Francisco, Cal.; one to Joseph Karas, 424 North Castle St., Baltimore Md.; one to the Merchants' Bank, Topeka, Kas.; one to George Ferick, 1,109 West Baltimore, Md.; one to Mrs. Margaret Viellepigne, Topeka, Kas., etc. Ticket No. 58,411 drew the second capital prize of \$100,000. Ticket No. 7,752 drew the third capital prize of \$50,000, and was sold in fractional parts of twentieths at \$1.00 each. Two to Galion Nat'l Bank, Galion, Ohio; one to Jno. Byrnes, 221 Haroline street, Baltimore, Md.; one to Jas. Mixon, Osyka, Miss.; one to a depositor, Louisiana National Bank, New Orleans, La.; one to a depositor, Metropolitan Bank, New Orleans, La.; one to K. Hains, 437 Du-maine St., and L. Warnick, 224 Tremé St., New Orleans, La.; one to P. S. Deragisch, Stillwater Minn.; one to John Collins, St. Paul, Minn.; etc., etc. The 236th grand monthly drawing will take place on Tuesday January 14, 1890, of which all information will be furnished on application to M. A. Dauphin, New Orleans, La.

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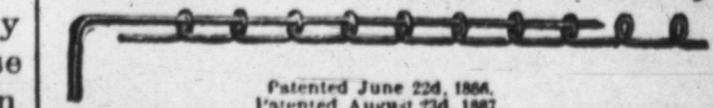
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A first-class Jack to stand on shares at our stock farm near Austin, Texas. Best of care and fine season insured. Correspondence solicited. **J. B. MITCHELL & CO.,** Austin, Texas.

Creamery Package Manufact'g Co.,

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Manufacturers of Butter Tubs, Egg Cases,

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CREAMERY AND CHEESE FACTORY SUPPLIES.

Our 100-page catalogue for 1889 is just out. If you are interested, send us four cents in stamps for same.

J. G. McREYNOLDS, Nechesville, Texas, breeder of high-class Poultry and Poland China swine. **STANDARD FOWLS**—Lt. Brahmas, Langshans, Silver and White Wyandotts, P. Rocks, Blk. Minorcas, Brown Leghorns, Red Caps, and Black-Breasted Red, Red Pyle and Indian Games. **PIT GAMES**—Shawnecks, Wagner's, Wagner's No. 4 strain and crosses; use 3 farms to breed pit games. Write for what you want. Send two cent stamp for catalogue.

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38,000 acre Texas ranch, in a solid tract, (can be 68,000 acres) on Gulf coast, near Arkansas Pass. Well improved; mostly smooth prairie, good soil, excellent grass. No feeding needed, no winter; Gulf breeze makes summer pleasant, locality healthy, ranch well stocked with cattle raised on it and, if wanted, sold with land at market price. Land \$3 per acre. Send for complete description. **S. M. SMITH,** Land Title Block, Fort Worth, Texas.

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Office, Mansion Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas. Offer for sale choice thoroughbred and high-grade Hereford, Polled-Angus, Durham, Holsteins and Jersey Bulls and Heifers. Stock on hand and for sale on very reasonable terms.

Cattle for Land.

Fifteen hundred good 'North-west Texas stock cattle in exchange for land. Address **STOCKER,** Care Stock Journal, Fort Worth, Texas.

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YOUNG & KUHEN,

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Cattle contracted for spring delivery. Horses of every description in yards and pastures. Cow-horses a specialty. Horses mares, mules and jacks for sale at all times. We are prepared to enter into contracts for the delivery of cattle, horses, mares and mules at any point in Texas, and solicit correspondence.

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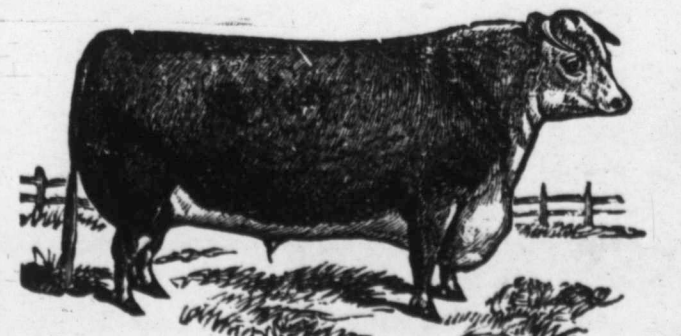
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Do a general real estate, live stock, mine and investment brokerage business.

The sale of wild lands in large bodies, ranches, cattle and mines in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and the Republic of Mexico a specialty.



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I have for sale 240 head of pure bred registered bulls and heifers in the Brown pasture at Childress, Texas, a few miles from the Fort Worth & Denver road. Will sell singly or in car lots on favorable terms and at reasonable prices. Some of these cattle are acclimated. Address by letter.

WM. POWELL, Pickwick Hotel, Fort Worth, Texas.

**FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
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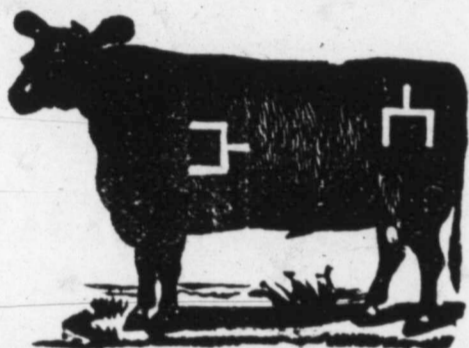
Wanted to Exchange,
Dallas City Property for Mules!
Address
H. O. SAMUELL,
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Holsteins For Sale.
12 head of grade Holsteins, specially large milkers; about seven to calve soon. Will sell for \$500. Address
JAMES ARBUCKLE,
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Cedar Fence Posts!

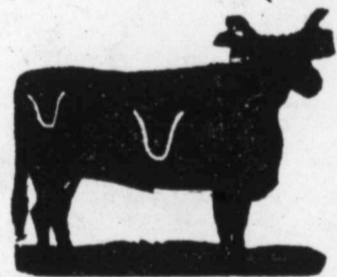
We keep on hand a large supply of Cedar Fence Posts, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 12, 14 and 16 feet long; also House Blocks. We can give special rates for car-load lots to all points in the state.
JOHNSON BROS.,
Strawn, Palo Pinto County, Texas

The Espuela Land and Cattle Company.
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Postoffice, Dockums, Dickens County, Texas
FRED HORNBURGH, Manager.



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

Matador Land and Cattle Company.
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RANCH BRAND.
We have for sale at all times yearling, two and three-year-old steers, all in our own mark and brand and from the best grade bulls. Correspondence solicited from cattle buyers.

Dr. Pollock & Keller,
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Chronic Diseases a Specialty

MRS. M. E. KELLER, M. D., specialty diseases of women and children.
DR. J. R. POLLOCK successfully treats Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all diseases of the rectum.

Oxygen and Electricity

for the treatment of catarrh, bronchitis, consumption, dyspepsia, constipation and all diseases of the nervous system. Best of city references given upon application. Correspondence solicited.

CITY HOTEL, - CHICAGO.

Cor. State and 16th Sts.
SPECIAL RATE TO STOCKMEN, \$1.50 PER DAY. Nearest hotel outside the yards. Table and Rooms first-class. State st., Archer av or L. S. & M. S. Dummy pass the house to a of city and depots.
W. F. ORCUTT, Proprietor

YOUNG AND MIDDLE AGED MEN

Suffering from the effects of Youthful Follies, Indiscretion, Excess or Indulgence, producing Nervousness, Debility, Dimness of Sight, Self Distrust, Failing Memory, Physical Decay, Pimples on Face, Aversion to Society, Loss of Ambition, Unfitness to Marry, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Pains in Back, Milky Urine, Night Losses, Unnatural Drains and Lost Manhood, you can be CURED TO STAY CURED. Relief at once, all exhausting drains stopped, weak parts strengthened and enlarged. Treatment tested 32 years and in thousands of cases. Question List NO. 1. FREE, in PLAIN ENVELOPE. Add JAMES WATKINS, M. D., 215 W. Ninth St., KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Yaller-bird's Christmas Turkey.
(Continued from 7th page.)

Yaller-bird, touched by his mishap, attempted consolation.
"I'm sure I'm very sorry, Mr. Claws," he said, "that that thar eagle got inter you so bad, but I've got some magic oil in my tent that'll take the pizen out."
He was surprised by the instant change in the manner of his companion.
"Look a here, Skeesicks, I reckon I told you to drop them nicknames of yourn," he said savagely.
"Why, isn't your name Sandy Claws?" inquired Yaller-bird, in surprise.
His red-bearded friend burst abruptly into a loud laugh.
"Santa Claus?" he said. "Wal, now, that's good! Santa Claus! Not muchly, Bub. My name's Rube Skinner, and barrin' sich bald-headed varments ez that feiler thar, ther ain't no better turkey shot atween Texas and Kintuck!"

Look Here, Friend, Are You Sick?
Do you suffer from Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Liver Complaint, Nervousness, Loss of Appetite, Biliousness, Exhaustion or tired feeling, Pains in Chest or Lungs, Dry Cough, Night Sweats, or any form of Consumption? If so, send to Prof. Hart, 88 Warren St., New York, who will send you free, by mail, a bottle of Fioraplexion, which is asure cure. Send to-day.

Wood Sawing Made Easy.

Rapid City Nws, South Dakota.
The crowd at the depot yesterday afternoon while waiting the coming of the eastbound express noticed one of Alderman Schuettgen's hired men sawing wood. He had a new-fangled saw, and the way he cut the big logs in two was a caution. It apparently required little effort to run the machine and it was more like the enjoyment of amusement than a task. The crowd concentrated its gaze on the man and his saw, and many were the expressions of admiration that went up from its members at the easy manner in which the work was done. One well dressed gentleman in the crowd, after watching the operations for a time became nervous, and although it was near train time, and he had a first-class ticket to Omaha, he jumped off from the depot platform with the remark: "I'll be dad burned if I ever before had a chance to saw wood in an easy manner, and I'll be blamed if I don't do it just once in my life if I have to miss the train." He rushed over, grasped the handle of the machine from the hired man's hands and commenced operations. One by one he was followed by the rest of the crowd, all of whom tried their hands at it. J. M. Woods tackled it, and remarked that it did not seem natural, it ran altogether too easy; he could hardly believe he was sawing wood. It was with difficulty that Brennan could induce him to relinquish his grasp on the handle, and when John got hold of it he commenced a long story of how he at one time pulled the upper end of a whipsaw, but the crowd would not have his work, and made him let the next man take a chance, which was Marshal Zollars, who was followed by Jim Post, and a crowd of others. The hired man, like "Tom Sawyer," while he had the other boys whitewashing his fece, made complimentary remarks upon the manner in which the work of each individual was being done, and had the train not hove in sight would have got a quarter apiece out of Brennan and Woods for another trial at the machine. All the crowd was anxious to run it, and during the time they were at it quite a lot

of wood was sawed. Every one said that the opportunity to saw wood easy was too good to be lost, and for once in their lives they had an opportunity of doing so. Only one man held aloof, and that was a prominent attorney, who declared that had the machine been painted red he would have tried his hand at it, but as he had a saw and buck of his own at home of that color which he daily operated for a little needful exercise, he could not think of tackling anything painted in so inharmonious a manner. He was afterwards seen in consultation with the alderman from the Fourth ward, and it is safe to say that the old-fashioned buck and saw which now ornaments his woodshed will be discarded for one of the new-fangled arrangements called the Folding Sawing Machine, manufactured by the Folding Sawing Machine company, 303 to 309 South Canal Street, Chicago, Ill.

Turner & Dingee

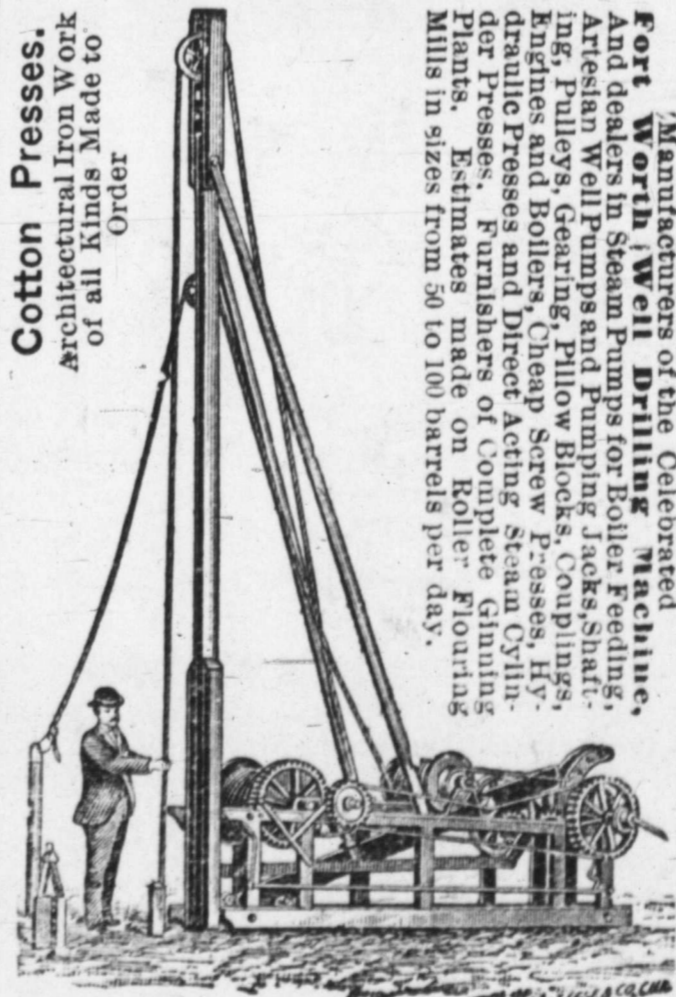
of Fort Worth, Texas, keep the finest and most select stock of groceries in the city and cater with systematic promptness to the city and country trade. Their business has been increased from year to year by reason of close attention to business and because of the choice quality of the goods they handle. Don't fail to try them once and you will become a steady customer.

Holiday Excursions.

The Texas & Pacific railway will sell excursion tickets between local stations on its line within distances of 200 miles, on December 23d, 24th and 31st, 1889, good until January 2d, 1890 for return, at one fare for the round trip. This company will also sell excursion tickets at a one-fare rate on December 21st, 22d and 23d, 1889, good thirty days from date of sale, to all principal points in the Southwestern states. Call upon or address ticket agents for complete details.

B. W. McCULLOUGH,
Gen'l Passenger and Ticket Agent,
Dallas, Texas.

FT. WORTH IRON WORKS
FORT WORTH, TEX.,



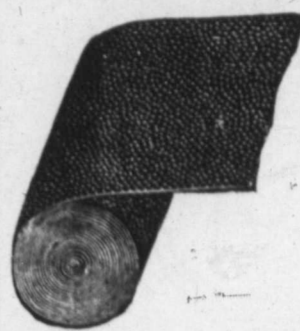
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Order

Manufacturers of the Celebrated
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And dealers in Steam Pumps for Boiler Feeding,
Artesian Well Pumps and Pumping Jacks, Shaft
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Kiln and Boiler, Cheap Screw Taps, Hubs,
Kiln and Boiler, Cheap Screw Taps, Hubs,
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Mills in sizes from 50 to 100 barrels per day.

Ohio Improved Chesters
WARRANTED CHOLERA PROOF.
EXPRESS PREPAID. WINS 151
PRIZES IN U. S. & FOREIGN COUNTRIES. 2 WEIGHED 2808 LBS.
SEND FOR DESCRIPTION & PRICE OF
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L. B. SILVER CO. CLEVELAND, O.
(This Company sold 973 head for breeding purposes in 1887.
Send for facts and mention this paper.)

J. P. SMITH, President.
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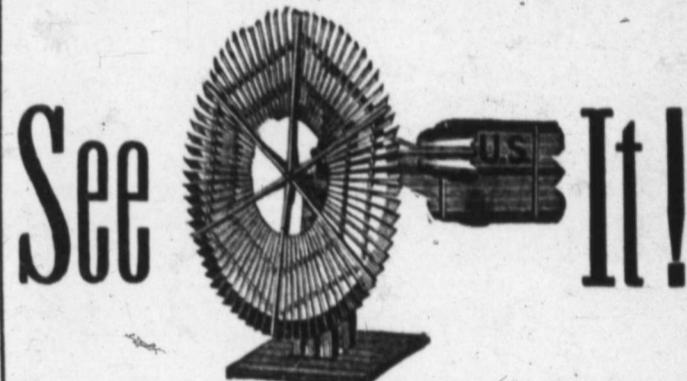


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Better than the best, cheaper than the cheapest roofing offered in Texas. Suitable for steep or flat roofs. Cheap enough to cover a hen coop; good enough to roof a palace. Specially adapted to stockmen's barns and out-buildings. Shingles, tin and corrugated iron must give way before our goods. For further particulars write to our office.

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It is the best and most successful pumping Wind Mill ever made.

LONG STROKE, SOLID and DURABLE.
HORSE POWERS, tread or sweep, PUMPING JACKS, best in market, Feed Cutters, Pear Cutters, Iron Pipe, Well Casing, Engines, Farm Pumps, Ranch Pumps, Hose, Belting, Brass Goods, Tanks, Well Drilling Machines, Grinding Machinery.

If you want any of the above, or if you want farm or ranch fitted with a water supply outfit, get our prices and our catalogues. It will cost you but little and may pay you well.

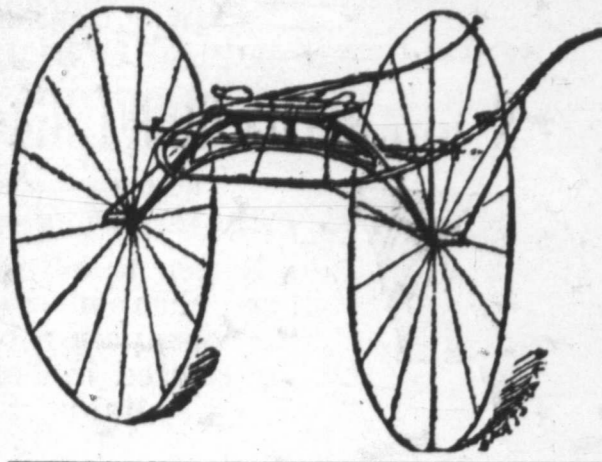
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And Sulky Cushions with weight pocket. No sulky perfect without the Wheel Guard Rail; it prevents collisions and stiffens the sulky throughout, making it run true and steady send for catalogue.

THE KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS

Receipts for 1888: Cattle, 1,056,086; Hogs, 2,008,984; Sheep, 351,050; Horses and Mules, 27,650.

These yards are by far the most commodious and best appointed in the Missouri Valley, with ample capacity for feeding, weighing and shipping Cattle, Hogs, Sheep, Horses and Mules. They are planked throughout, no yards are better watered, and in none is there a better system of drainage. The fact that higher prices are realized here than in the East is due to the location, at these yards of eight packing houses, with an aggregate daily capacity of 3300 cattle and 27,200 hogs, and the regular attendance of sharp, competitive buyers for the packing houses of Omaha, Chicago, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cincinnati, New York and Boston.

All the sixteen roads running into Kansas City have direct connection with the yards, affording the best accommodation for stock coming from the great grazing grounds of all the Western States and Territories, and also for stock destined for Eastern markets.

The business of the yards is done systematically and with the utmost promptness, so there is no delay and no clashing, and stockmen have found here, and will continue to find, that they get all their stock is worth, with the least possible delay.

Kansas City Stock Yards Company

HORSE AND MULE MARKET

FRANK E. SHORT. {FRANK E. SHORT & CO., Managers.} CAPT. E. S. TOUGH.

This company has established in connection with the yards an extensive Horse and Mule Market, known as the KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS COMPANY HORSE AND MULE MARKET. Have always on hand a large stock of all grades of Horses and Mules, which are bought and sold on commission in car-load lots.

In connection with the Sales Market are large feed stables and pens, where all stock will receive the best of care.

Special attention given to receiving and forwarding.

The facilities for handling this kind of stock are unsurpassed at any stable in this country.

Consignments are solicited with the guarantee that prompt settlement will be made when stock is sold.

C. F. MORSE, Gen'l Manager. **E. E. RICHARDSON,** Treasurer and Secretary. **H. P. CHILD,** Superintendent.

Union Stock Yards,

FORT WORTH.

THE LIVE STOCK MARKET OF TEXAS!

The management of the Union Stock Yards Company of Fort Worth with pleasure announce to the stockmen of Texas that these yards are open for feeding purposes, and that all stock delivered at the yards will receive every care in unloading and reloading, be held in spacious, well drained pens, amply supplied with artesian water and the best of feed. Ample hotel facilities at the yards for stockmen.

As the yards are on the direct line of traffic to greater markets, stockmen can avail themselves of the ample facilities afforded at these yards without increase in expense or loss of time. The largest trains can be unloaded at once.

The Union Stock Yards Company of Fort Worth confidently rely upon the earnest co-operation of the stock raisers of Texas in the effort to build and operate a large home market in their interest. To do so, stockmen should insist that all stock passing through Fort Worth be unloaded and fed at these yards.

JNO. R. HOXIE, President. **J. C. McCARTHY,** Vice-President and General Manager. **G. B. PAXTON,** Secretary.

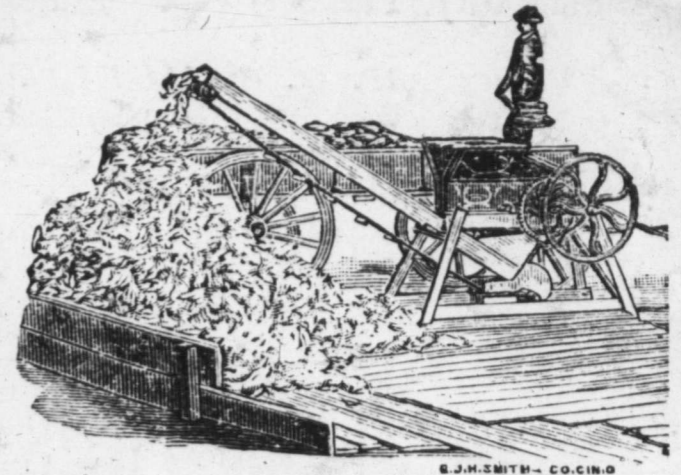
Visitors will be welcome. Electric Street Car Line from Main Street set to the Stock Yards Exchange.

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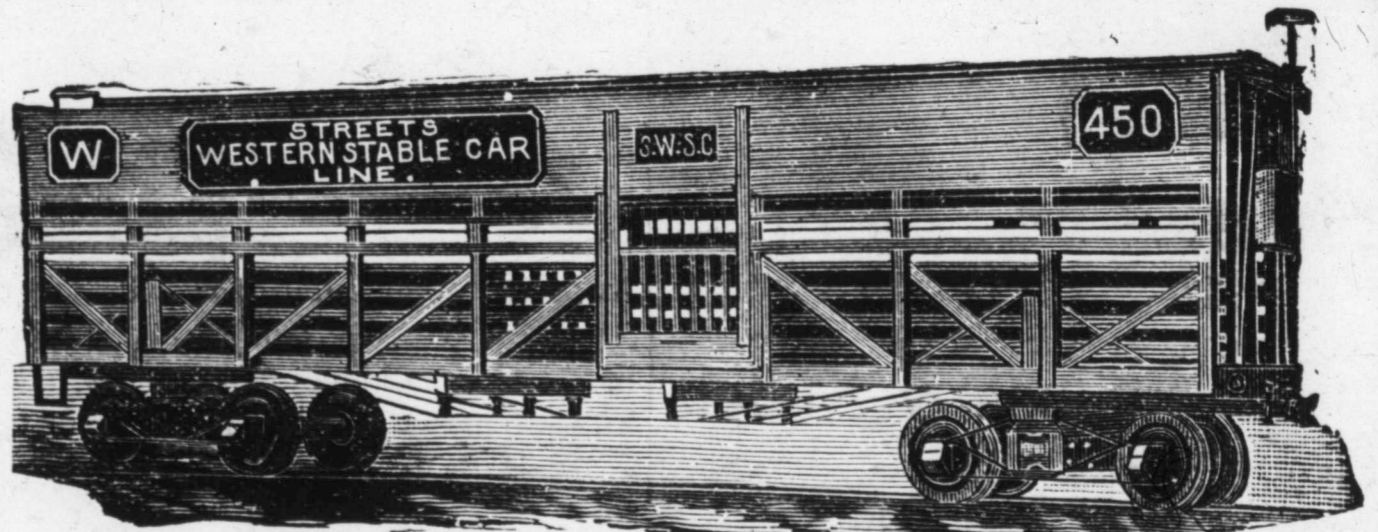
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