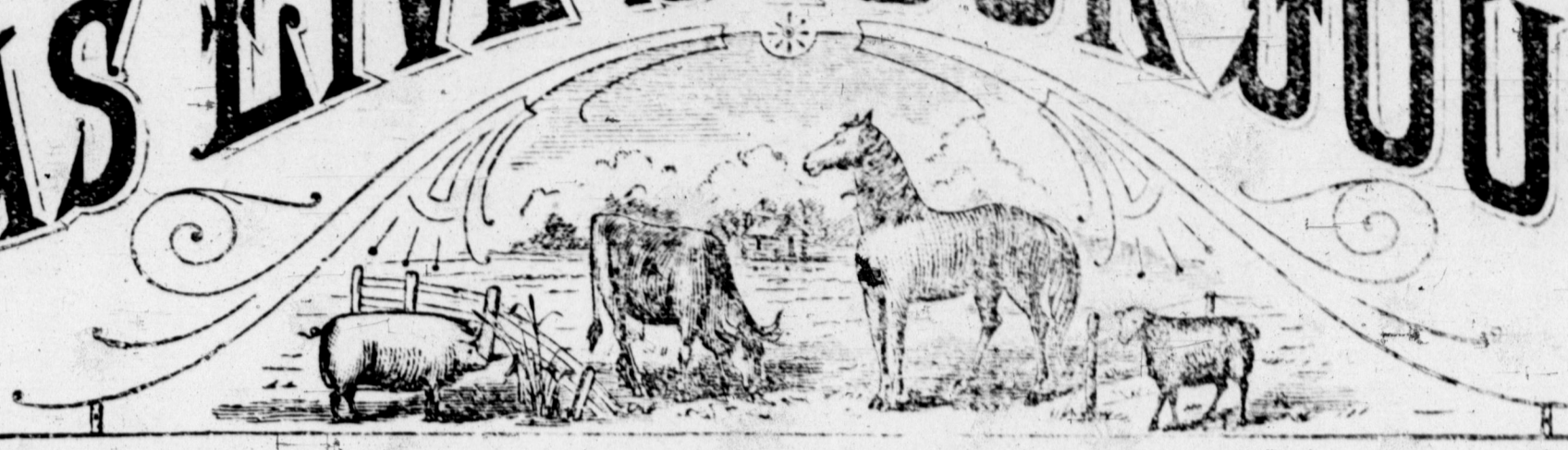


WEEKLY EDITION, \$1.50 A YEAR.

# TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL



VOL. 8.

FORT WORTH, TEXAS, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1887.

No. 21.

JAS. H. CAMPBELL, Chicago, Ill. G. W. CAMPBELL, Kansas City, Mo. D. L. CAMPBELL, East St. Louis, Ill.

## JAS. H. CAMPBELL & CO.

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

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Kansas City Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.,

National Stock Yards, East St. Louis, Ill.

We solicit for sale your cattle, hogs and sheep at the three leading markets in the country.

Belcher & Collins, general agents at shipping points on F. W. & D. C. Ry.; Mo. P. Ry.; T. & P. Ry.; G., C. & S. F. Ry.; and So. K. Ry. Postoffice address Henrietta, Texas.

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## THE FISH & KECK CO.,

(INCORPORATED.)

LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,  
KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS.

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GEO. O. KECK, Cattle Salesman, FRANK O. FISH, Office, W. C. MURRAY, Bookkeeper, WM. SUMMERS, Yardman, HARRY HILL, Solicitor, LOUIS KURTZ, also W. J. CUMMINGS, Hog Salesman.

We will be represented at Western shipping points during the range season. Authorized agents for sale of strays of Pan Handle Stock Growers Association.

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Successor to R. L. MAUPIN & CO.,

Commission Merchant for the Sale of Cattle, Hogs and Sheep, - - STOCK LANDING  
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511 PURE-BREDS Now Actually on Hand.

Experience and Facilities Combined for Furnishing Best Stock of Both Breeds at Reasonable Prices.

Separate Catalogues for each breed, with history of same. Say which is wanted. Address

M. W. DUNHAM, WAYNE, DU PAGE CO., ILLINOIS.



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Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

## HUNTER, EVANS & CO.

NATIONAL STOCK YARDS  
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15 YEARS' ACTIVE EXPERIENCE in Live Stock Commission Business. Market Reports reg'r and special, and all other information incident to the business, will be furnished FREE by each house.

Each office in charge of a member of the firm.

KANSAS CITY STOCK YARDS  
KANSAS CITY, MO.

Correspondence always has prompt attention.

Parties having stock to market, in large or small quantities, will do well to confer with us before making arrangements

UNION STOCK YARDS  
CHICAGO, ILL.

## LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS.

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Room 85, Union Stock Yards, CHICAGO, ILLS.

J. C. RICHARDSON, Fort Worth, General Agent for the State of Texas.

## Z. T. WINFREE & CO.,

Live Stock Commission Merchants,

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

Having been brought up in the stock business and followed it all our lives, we claim to know something about it, and we expect our old comrades, the stockmen, to "hang up" with us. Our interests are identical. Correspondence solicited.

## CHEROKEE HEREFORD CATTLE COMPANY,

IMPORTERS AND BREEDERS OF

Thoroughbred Hereford Cattle,



350 Head in Herd. Young pure-bred bulls and heifers for Texas trade a specialty at low prices and liberal terms. Can furnish any number of grade bulls at reasonable prices.

F. P. CRANE, Managers, Tepeka, Kas.

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## R. E. MADDOX & CO.

Importers, Breeders, Feeders and Dealers

IN FINE HORSES AND JACKS, CATTLE AND HOGS.

We are well prepared to feed or pasture your stock at very reasonable rates. We can furnish anything that you may desire in the way of Stallions, Jacks, Jennets, Mules, Saddle Harness or Work Horses, Milch Cows or Hogs. STOCK YARDS and BARN centrally located Corner Rusk and Fourth Streets, Office at Yards. FORT WORTH, TEXAS.



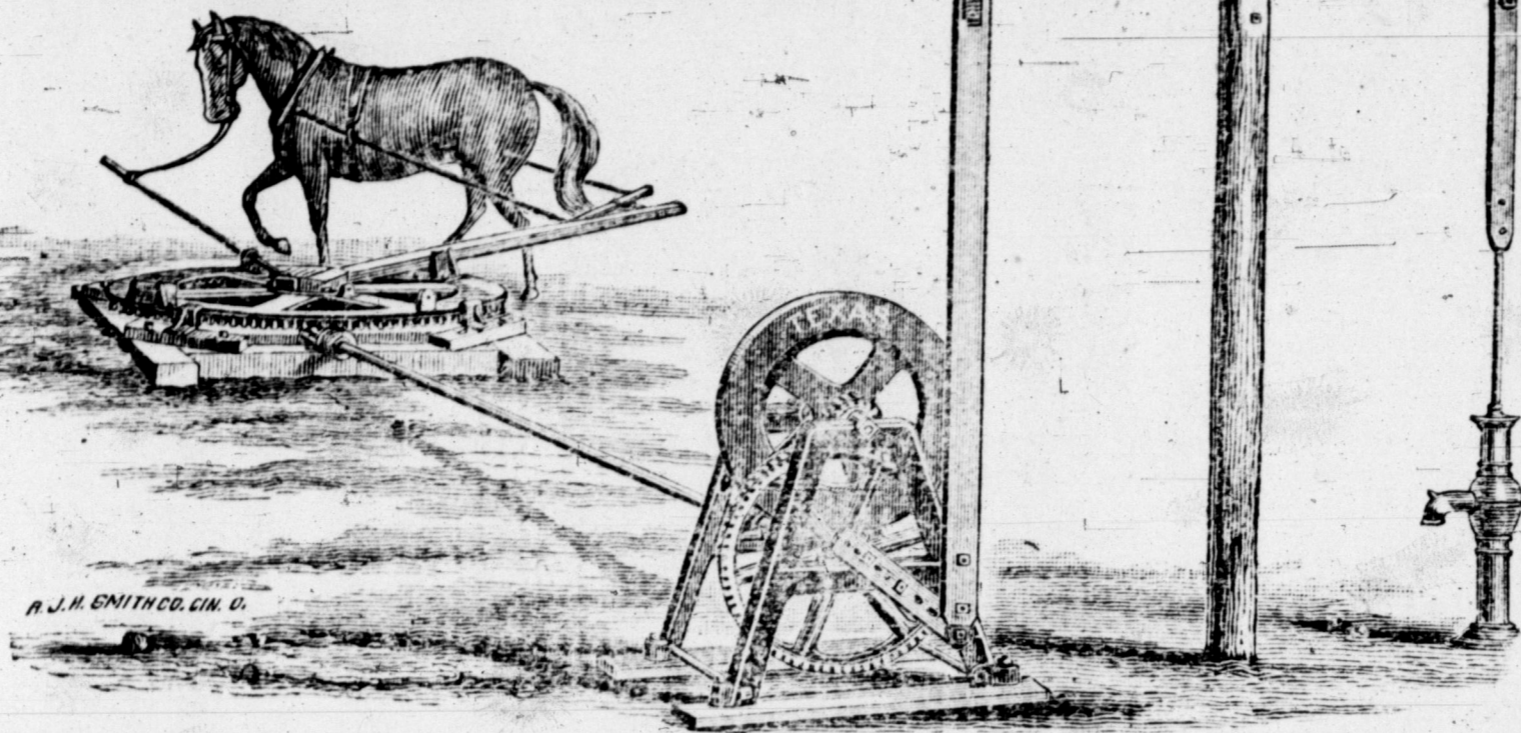
## STOCKMEN AND FARMERS! The "TEXAS" All-Iron Pumping Outfit for \$125.

The lightest running, most complete and compact outfit made. The patent all-iron jack has extension crank, giving any stroke, from 9 to 24 inches; has heavy fly-wheel and strong gearing. The horse power has a heavy 56-inch master-wheel, with large cogs and a compensation spring, making it work easy on horses. The outfit will also run our Prickly Pear cutter, corn-sheller, feed cutter, or other similar belt machine.

Well tools made and repaired; also general machinery repairing.

**The Alamo Iron Works**

San Antonio, Tex.



Patented July 19, 1887.

### A Fruit Farm in Southern Texas.

The enterprise and energy of Captain N. Mackey has frequently been mentioned in these columns. He is of that energetic and restless nature that is never weary of well-doing. The latest enterprise on hand is to make a fruit farm. He noticed the enormous wild grape vines on his place on the Calaveras, which he recently acquired. Many of these vines attained a thickness of more than 12 inches in diameter, and in many cases the growth has been so great as to choke the life out of enormous oaks, entirely enveloping their branches. He holds that if grapes can grow so thriftily without care, the cultivated and improved varieties would do well with proper attention. Consequently he has already contracted for setting out 100 acres of grapes, using the native vines as stocks and grafting the domestic grape on it. He has already planted 25 acres in pecan nuts, and will immediately plant about 75 acres in pear and quince trees. These varieties of fruit have already proved their adaptability to the climate. The location of this grand fruit farm is about 20 miles south of San Antonio, on the line of the San Antonio & Aransas Pass railroad, and there is already a large brick yard in operation, turning out a first-class quality of brick. The influence of Captain Mackey's enterprise in inducing others to engage in fruit culture will be of incalculable value to the Southern portion of the state.

## UNION STOCK YARDS, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

J. L. HICKMAN & CO.,

### LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS,

South Flores Street, on S. A. & A. P. Railroad. Largest and best yards in San Antonio. Only yards having facilities for shipping and receiving from all the railroads at the yards. Office at the Southern Hotel and at the yards. Street cars to pens. Liberal advances made on all consignments. Stock scales at pens. Telephone connections.

S. G. RAGLAND.

W. L. LUBBOCK.

WM. RAGLAND

### RAGLAND, LUBBOCK & RAGLAND, LIVE STOCK COMMISSION MERCHANTS, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

Liberal advances made on consignments. All correspondence in regard to live stock promptly answered. Cattle sold and contracted.

HINES CLARK.

R. D. INSCHO.

### CLARK & INSCHO, Live Stock Commission Merchants, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

All classes of cattle sold and contracted in any number. Consignments and correspondence solicited.

—IN TEXAS

SINCE 1840—

### J. A. H. HOSACK, LIVE STOCK AND LAND AGENT

South Side Main Plaza, Next to Central Hotel, SAN ANTONIO, TEX. P. O. Box 290.

Farms and ranches for sale. Correspondence solicited. General Auctioneer. Land and town lots at auction. A specialty will be made anywhere required.

## AGENCY LOUISIANA STATE LOTTERY.

204 W. Houston St., San Antonio, Texas.

ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.

TOM YATES, AGENT.

## MONEY TO LOAN!

In Southwestern Texas, on Farms and Ranches.

Reasonable rates, time to suit borrowers; also, Farms and Ranches for sale.

E. B. CHANDLER, No. 4 Kampmann Building, SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

## The Southern Hotel,

J. P. HICKMAN, Prop.,

San Antonio, Texas.

## THE "PERFECT" PRICKLY PEAR CUTTER

Will slice prickly pear at from 1/4 to 1/2 inch in thickness, and self-deliver it to a wagon or other receptacle. It is all iron, compact and light running, and meets the commendation of all practical men. Two sizes are made—for one and two horse power. Full information given on application, and orders taken for future delivery.

ALAMO IRON WORKS, San Antonio, Texas

## Educate for Business

By taking a course at

THE ALAMO CITY

Business College.

SHORT-HAND, TYPE-WRITING

And Telegraph Institute.

One of the leading business colleges in America. Open all the year. Send for circular, San Antonio, Texas. Finest climate in America.

THE BEST  
Well Drilling Machine:  
EVER INVENTED.

Easily handled. One man can load it on a wagon, unload it, set up and take it down alone.

Material and workmanship are of the very best. Runs light and easy.

Pumps, Pipe Horse-Powers and Pumping Jacks that will raise water from any depth, always on hand and for sale by

F. M. ROWE,  
528  
COMMERCE  
STREET,  
SAN ANTONIO,  
TEXAS.

### SAN ANTONIO.

C. F. SHEDD has invented a breeding stall that can be used in connection with his horse-breaking machine or by itself, which will become an indispensable adjunct to every breeding farm in the country.

Dr. G. B. JOHNSTON holds to the germ theory in Texas fever, and says that if kept away from pens, pastures, and water used by Texas cattle, Northern cattle will be comparatively safe. The germ theory reads very well and looks reasonable till you find out that well cattle give the disease, while the sick cattle cannot communicate it.

What becomes of the germs in the sick cattle? Do they die, thereby kill the animal? This is a pathological mystery that all germ theories, or in fact medical science, have yet been unable to solve, and until it is solved very little will be known of the nature or cause of Texas fever.

### San Antonio Horse Market.

The market has been very quiet the past week, partly owing to the inclement weather and partly to the scarcity of cars on the Southern Pacific railroad, the direct route to the Eastern gulf states, which are now largely the market for both mares and mules. The probabilities are that for several weeks yet the trade will be light. Good stock of all kinds will sell fairly well but thin stock will be very hard to work off for several months to come. The difference in price between good and thin scrubby stock is greater now than ever before. The shipments this week amounted to \$48, a decrease of 29 from those of the preceding week. Among the representative sales were 3 cars of medium Texas mares by Clark & Inscho for \$20 per head, and by Ragland, Lubbock & Ragland 1 car of thin saddle horses \$14.50; 1 car of thin mares \$13 and a car of fair medium mares \$16.

### HORNS AND HOOF.

John Impson of Beeville sends a car-load of cows to St. Louis.

Felix J. Hart of Papatote was up with a car-load of fat cattle on Monday.

E. B. Rutledge of Frio county was a guest at the Porter house this week.

T. C. Taylor of Austin bought one of the iron pear cutters from the Alamo iron works.

Polk Bros. of Medina county recently purchased some fine bulls in this market.

W. J. McCampbell, the Goliad fine stockman, was here for a few days the early part of this week.

Dr. Knox of Gonzales, an enterprising stockman, was stopping at the Porter house the early part of the week.

John Cook of Beeville sold 125 head of fat cows to Lee & Adler, who will be shipped to the coast.

Colin Campbell, the enterprising ranchman of Karnes county, has gone to his former home among the Green Mountains of Vermont, to spend Christmas in good old yankee fashion. May he eat pumpkin pie and doughnuts and drink hard cider to his heart's



content, not forgetting to take an extra ration for the STOCK JOURNAL corps.

The Texas Land & Cattle Co. shipped 40 cars of cows from Corpus Christi on Wednesday and Thursday to Chicago.

B. F. West of Refugio, a prominent coast cattleman, came up on Tuesday to see how the San Antonites are behaving themselves.

A. T. Rachal of Brackenridge was at the Southern last week. He says that everywhere in the lower country stock is yet doing well.

J. M. Kincaid, the live ranchman of Buechel county, has taken a full partner in the business. The firm hereafter will be known as Mrs. Kincaid and husband.

Byron Van Raub, the Shetland pony man of Leon Springs, was down last week to look at Shedd's horse-breaking machine and pronounced it a ranch necessity.

Lee & Adler bought 200 steers of H. Clare & Sons, Beeville, for which it is reported they paid \$20 per head. They were fine grass beef steers and will go to Chicago.

Rio Grande City correspondence in Corpus Christi Caller:—John P. Kelsey recently received twenty-five fine bulls from Kansas, and has already lost nine by some kind of fever.

P. B. Lucas of Goliad was in town the early part of the week. He says that he is not shipping anything just now, but if the market gets anywhere decent later on he will be on deck.

Sid James of James & Scott, rancheros of Kinney county, is down to spend the holidays among old friends and relatives. He takes kindly to ranch life, and says everything is in good shape out his way.

Several train-loads of cattle passed through here en route to Nels Morris, Chicago, on account of the great and bad American Cattle Trust. They were from the Western ranch of John Lytle, the director of the trust for Texas.

Frank O. Skidmore of Bee county is a guest at the Southern again. Mr. Skidmore has had improved stock for years but the demand for his bull calves has been so great that he never can get to raise any big fat Short-horn steers.

D. R. Fant, the ranchero of Goliad, was again in the Alamo City last week. He is now interested in getting a railroad for his town, and if he is not successful it will be about the first time he failed in anything that he undertook in dead earnest.

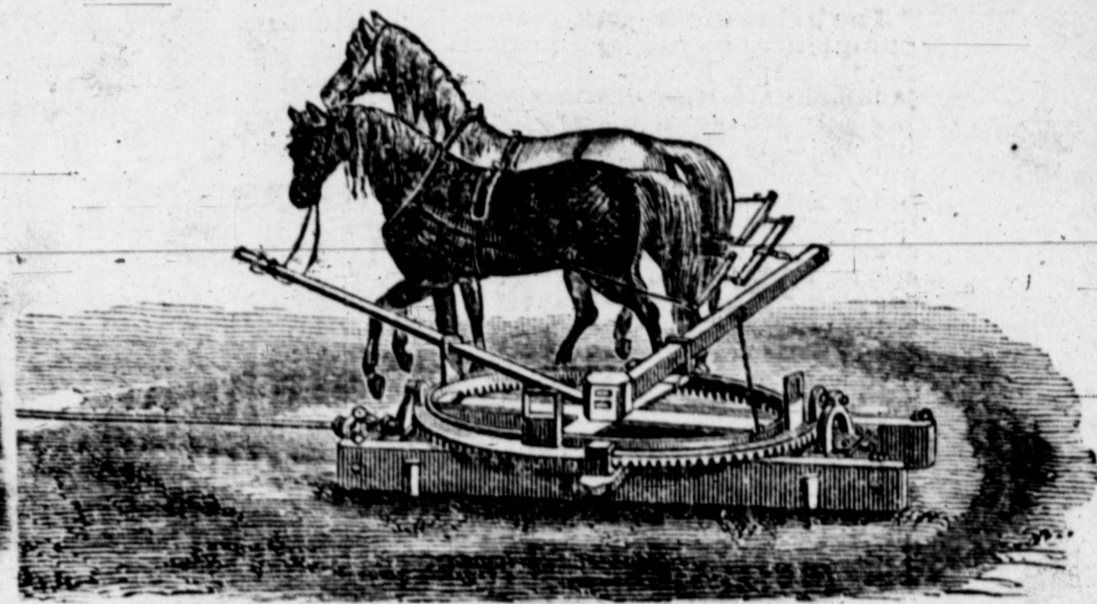
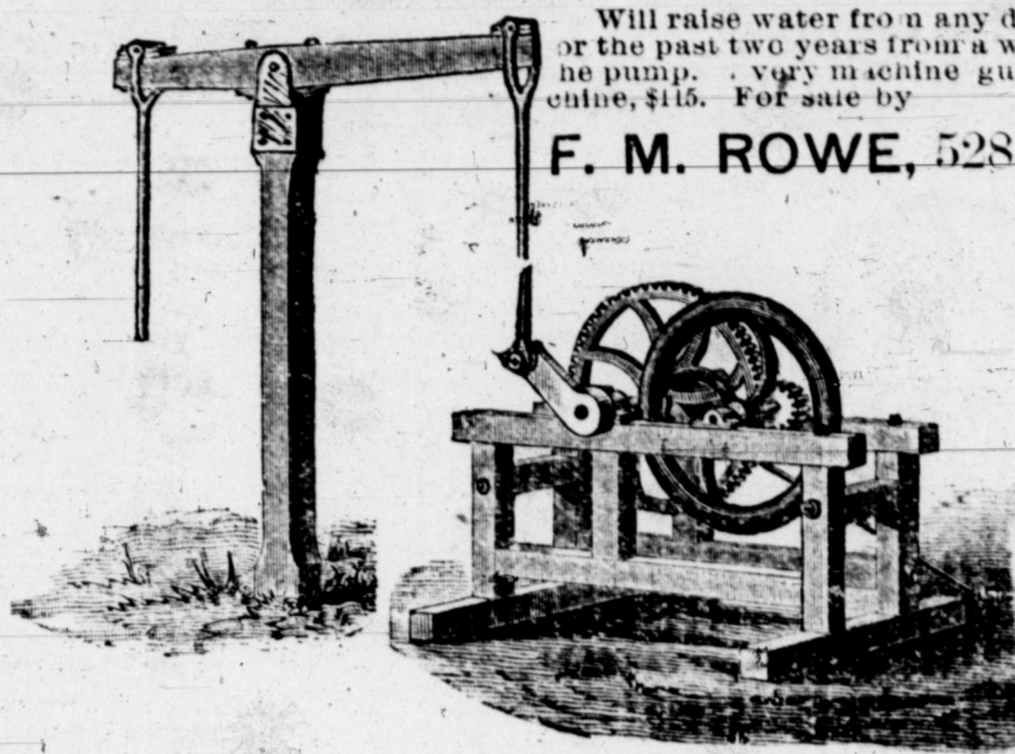
W. S. Carothers of Carothers & Bell, rancheros of LaSalle county, passed down the ranch from his home in Austin, and will closely inspect the grass prospects to see whether it will be necessary to feed cactus and cottonseed in order to keep the stock up to a good condition.

P. M. Rodgers of Austin, one of the thorough stock farmers in Texas, gave the Alamo city a visit this week. Mr. Rodgers' farm is near Kyle, and comprises over 6000 acres which are in a high state of cultivation, devoted principally to raising feed for fine stock.

The hand prickly-pear cutters recently built by the Alamo Iron Works act like a charm and go like hot cakes. They are easily turned by one man and cut over 25 pounds of pear per minute. They are all iron like the horse power cutters and cost only \$35 each.

Tom Dewees has 500 head of steers on feed on cactus and cottonseed and says he thinks that they are doing fully as well as if they had cottonseed meal. The cottonseed cost him \$9.20 per ton, laid down on the ranch, while the meal would cost fully \$20. The seed will not sour in double the time that the meal sours, and cattle eat it fully as well. He is also feeding some very young calves on the seed, and

The Best HORSE-POWER PUMPING JACK Ever Used.



Will raise water from any depth. I have pumped water with two horses for 1500 head of stock or the past two years from a well where a five horse power engine had not power enough to start the pump. Every machine guaranteed to give satisfaction or no sale. Price, \$175; one-horse machine, \$115. For sale by

F. M. ROWE, 528 East Commerce Street, San Antonio, Texas.

says that they are doing finely. Mr. Dewees thinks the raw seed far preferable to the meal, even if it were worth the same.

Sam A. Wolcott of Encinal, one of the most successful stockmen in the Southwest, says that in his opinion the Shorthorns are the only breed which pay to grade up Texas cattle on. He fully recognizes the hardiness and rustling qualities of both the white-faces and polled cattle, but says that the grades can never be made to weigh much more than the straight longhorns, while a Shorthorn  $\frac{1}{4}$  or  $\frac{3}{4}$  breed by proper care and feeding can easily be brought up to from 1200 to 1500 pounds, and will sell accordingly. He says that he would be only too glad to use either of the above mentioned breeds were the results satisfactory.

The total shipments of the Southern Pacific from this point for the week were only 31 cars of live stock.

Geo. Sanders and J. T. Byurs have bought out the San Antonio stock yards, together with Shedd's horse-breaking machine. This is a strong team and will make themselves felt in this market.

The Union Stock Yards, J. L. Hickman & Co., report the sale of 1 car load of milk cows at from \$30 to \$35 per head; 10 car-loads of horses at from \$20 to \$35; 7 car-loads of mares at from \$20 to \$24; 7 car-loads of mules at \$18 to \$60; 2 car-loads of muttons at from \$1.75 to \$2, and 7 head of Polled Angus bulls.

THE WOOL SACK.

Thos. Bond and John Raimey, sheepmen of Kimble county, were guests at the Southern last week.

Ed. Lasater of Live Oak county reports the sale of 400 head of goods, but put the seal of "p. t." on the transaction.

Jacob H. Wood, representing Ed. Miller & Co., wool commission men of Philadelphia, spent a few days in town last week, soliciting consignments.

Henry Burns has just returned from a trip to Maverick county, and he is suspected of having sinister designs on some muttons in that section. When Henry buys muttons you may bet they are good ones and he is willing to pay fairly for them.

San Antonio Wool Market.

The close of the season is now near at hand. The surprise of the president's message is over, and its effect here has been very slight, those having wool on hand yet being now disposed to wait to see what congress will do in the matter before they act. The local transactions were very light during the past week and general commission men have nearly worked off their stocks while others have sold very little.

Use Silver Leaf Baking Powder.

SHEDD'S HORSE-BREAKING MACHINE!

Apparatus in operation at the

Kansas City Stock Yards, and San Antonio Stock Yards.

Contracts made with dealers to train horses in car-load lots. Trained horses furnished in any number on order. Parties desiring to secure Shedd's Patent Horse-Training Apparatus will address

C. F. SHEDD, Porter House, San Antonio.

Machines can be seen at work at Stock Yards, Kansas City, Mo.; or, San Antonio Stock Yards Company, San Antonio, Texas.

HOTEL MAVERICK

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS.

We have leased this well-known and popular hotel for a term of years and will immediately put it

In First-Class Order.

We hope, from 20 years in the business, to be able to keep a hotel equal to any in the state. Mr. Hord's past management of hotels in San Antonio will be a guarantee of what our friends and the public may expect in the future.

F. P. HORD & CO.

W. E. McILHENNY, Chief Clerk.

PORTER HOUSE

MRS. R. P. PORTER, Props., SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS. 332 Dolorosa Street, Southwest corner Military Plaza, on Street Car Line running between depots. Newly furnished throughout. Good board with room, by the day or week, at reasonable rates.

Waco Dressed Beef Co.

Waco Examiner.

The Waco Dressed Beef company, composed of prominent Waco capitalists, and the American Dressed Beef company, a very wealthy Philadelphia syndicate, are spending considerable money testing the Holgate process of preserving fresh meat for shipment to long distances without ice. Waco is getting the benefit of these experiments and much of the large outlay of money. The first car-load—a trial shipment—was billed out to Philadelphia by yesterday morning's freight train. It contained the chilled and preserved carcasses of 40 fine Texas grassers hung up in quarters, each animal being designated by marks and the weight of each quarter tagged on it. The meat left here in prime condition, and Prof. Geo. H. Holgate, representative of the Philadelphia syndicate and superintendent and general manager of the Waco company, feels very confident that it will arrive at its destination in the same fix. If it does so he already has standing orders for three cars per day, or 120 head of beefs. In the meantime he will continue slaughtering to keep his cooling room full of carcasses. To introduce the dressed meat in Texas, he will sell the chilled carcasses to local butchers, which is pronounced superior to the meat usually sold in the market, being tender and better flavored. When the success of the process is thoroughly demonstrated, the cities of Texas, themselves, will afford a market for a very large plant. As soon as the Waco plant is working successfully and regularly, plants will be established at other points in Texas con-

venient to a supply of slaughter stock. The success of the Holgate process means thousands of dollars to Waco and millions to the stockmen of Texas. The Examiner confidently believes the Waco Dressed Beef people are on the right track, and that they will work out the salvation of the Texas longhorn in short order. Give the Texas cow-man on the range a good home market for his bovines, at prices commensurate with the price of steak upon the butcher's block, and many millions will at the same time be added to the taxable and real values of that class of property in the Lone Star state.

Consumption Surely Cured.

To the Editor: Please inform your readers that I have a positive remedy for the above named disease. By its timely use thousands of hopeless cases have been permanently cured. I shall be glad to send two bottles of my remedy FREE to any of your readers who have consumption if they will send me their express and P. O. address. Respectfully, T. A. SLICUM, M. C., 181 Pearl street, New York.

Evidence of Merit.

The best evidence of the merit of any article offered for sale to the people is its popularity—that is, the readiness with which it sells. It is a baking powder, for instance, that is so popular that in any particular, the cook never fails to complain and it becomes unsalable. Nobody has ever complained about Silver Leaf Baking Powder because it sells so well, and makes the most wholesome bread of any powder on the market. The guarantee of J. H. Brown, Fort Worth, Texas, is in itself sufficient to make it go like hot cakes.



## ROUND-UPS.

San Angelo Standard:—Tom Barfield started a herd of 542 stock cattle up the North Concho last Saturday and if he does not sell to Jim Currie, will drive to New Mexico.

In six weeks the Southern Pacific company bored a well 510 feet deep on the Colorado desert east of India and have struck a flow of water amounting to 10,000 gallons per hour.

One of the largest alfalfa growers in Mesilla valley after figuring up his expenses and profits for the past season finds that he has cleared over and above all expenses \$35 an acre.

Cheyenne Live Stock Journal:—Keep it in mind that the hundreds of thousands of cows that have gone to the block this year are out of the producing ranks. And the one and two-year-old steers sent in from the farming states can not show up in 1888 and 1889 as competitors.

Virginia City (Mont.) Madisonian:—The cattlemen of Red Rock valley lost more than half their herds last winter. I have seen them rounded up for several years and it generally took two weeks to handle them. This year it was done with ease in six days.

Ballinger Leader:—J. W. Clampit returned from his ranch in Presidio county last Saturday, reports stock in finest condition, but little trading being done in that section; thinks there will be a good demand for Presidio beeves during the latter part of the winter, as they will carry their tallow clear through.

Wileox Stockman:—A car-load—fifteen head—of horses arrived here on Saturday last from Texas. They belong to Mr. Marion, a brother of the Marion brothers of this valley. Mr. Marion also started from Texas with several hundred head of cattle, which he intended to bring here, but sold them at El Paso for \$7.50 per head.

Cheyenne Journal:—George Crocker of the Promontory ranch, Utah, is in town on his return from New York city. The company of which Mr. Crocker is a leading member owns four hundred thousand acres of land in Western Utah, and during the past eighteen months has bought 30,000 cattle which were counted out to them on the ranch.

Banffshire (Scotland) Journal:—Mr. Shand, Elmbank, Aberdeen, has just selected a fine lot of twenty-five Aberdeen-Angus heifers for exportation to Texas, U. S., the purchaser in America being Mr. Benjamin T. Cable, Rock Island, Illinois. The purchases, which have been made with great care, are from well-known herds in Aberdeenshire and Kincardineshire.

San Angelo Standard:—The heaviest fall of snow ever known in this county began falling early Thursday morning, and the citizens woke up to find everything covered to a depth of two inches. Snow continued to come down steadily all day, and when it ceased at 10 o'clock, Thursday night, it lay on the ground five inches deep.

J. G. Harris, live stock agent of the T. & P., correcting a statement in the San Angelo Standard of the 3rd inst., to the effect that stock cars were scarce on the T. & P., says: "I beg to state that the T. & P. Ry. during the last week of November was able to move all the stock offered, and we now have plenty of cars to keep up with the demands of our cattle friends."

A few days since the pure-bred Gallo-way calves at the Windsor farm were driven upon the scales and weighed, when it was found they had made a growth of two pounds and a half each and every day of their lives. The management is willing to wager that these black beauties will average ten hundred pounds the day they are one year old.

Salt Lake (Utah) Tribune:—Stockmen are gathering up their cattle in

Price valley to drive south on Green river, beyond San Rafael. The scarcity of feed makes it necessary for them to do this. In Price valley there is about six inches of snow, and they have very cold weather there, the thermometer having been a long ways below zero several times in the past ten days.

In a letter to the Cheyenne Live Stock Journal, M. Harrold, Denver, remarks: "The outlook for the stock business seems a little brighter than it did. I have just returned from a trip to New Mexico where I found the boys generally in a healthy condition—better than I have found them anywhere else that I visited lately. Cattle are in fine fix." This is encouraging for the brethren down below. Glad to hear that they are so well off. The stayers all over the range will smile in due time.

Malad City (Idaho) Enterprise:—We understand that parties not far from here who, last summer, brought in from Oregon 20,000 cattle, are already commencing to sustain large losses; that they are now picking out and shooting the poorest and weakest for their hides. Such losses are to be expected occasionally, and they will always continue to occur as long as stockmen depend upon the range alone for wintering their herds.

Breeders' Gazette:—The North British Agriculturist states editorially that nine months' strict enforcement of the stamping out process would suffice to free the United Kingdom from pleuro-pneumonia. As it has been with the n since 1842, when first introduced, and survived all other methods of dealing with it, it would seem as if it were high time to stop the "fiddling" and go at it "hammer and tongs." It is not only the only sure way of getting rid of it, but it is the cheapest way.

San Angelo Standard:—Jo Moss of Johnson Run has been spending a few days this week in the city. He says he is fixing to ship some of his steers about the 1st of January, when, he thinks, the market ought to be strongest. He will drive to the Sunset road, which is his nearest railroad, and ship to New Orleans, being afraid to try Chicago at this time of the year, as his cattle are not accustomed to gazing on the thermometer when it is trying to shove its mercury through the floor.

Cheyenne Live Stock Journal:—News from the West is to the effect that M. Hyde, a prominent stockman of Owyhee county, Idaho, has been attached by various creditors for amounts aggregating \$125,000. Mr. Hyde's friends say he is able to satisfy all claims against him. Mr. Hyde is a sterling business man and the Journal hopes to hear of his pulling through his present troubles in good shape. He has large interests and a little time is all that is required to enable him to come out of the fire unscorched.

Denver Field and Farm:—A New Mexico rangeman of the Stock Growers' acquaintance started with a herd of 1500 head, about equally divided as to males and females, in the fall of 1883, which number has been increased in the meantime by the purchase of 700 mixed cattle. The increase each year to date by cattle actually counted and branded was 18 per cent. for 1884, 93 per cent. for 1885, 80 per cent. for 1886, and 75 per cent. in 1887, or a total increase in the four years of 3732 head.

Denver Field and Farm:—And still the cattle quarantine farce goes on. It costs the state but twenty-five hundred dollars a year, and it costs the owners who are engaged in the dairy and blooded cattle industries hundreds of thousands in the loss of business, for the benefit of whom or what? For the benefit of the speculators in Texas cattle and one veterinary surgeon who sits in his office and examines the incoming brutes at the Union stock yards through the telephone. Mr. Bar-num once said, "the people like to be

humbugged," and we begin to believe it.

Bosque Citizen:—While the farmers are devising for a diversity of crops the coming season, it is hoped they will consider the value of the Palma Christi or castor bean. It is said a crop of this in Erath county has for the past two years netted the farmer \$60 per acre. It requires but little cultivation, almost defies a drouth, and produces abundantly on any land having even a slight mixture of sand. There is a patch of it bearing a big crop on a barren spot in Judge Alexander's farm in the edge of town, from which the Citizen has specimens in the office. Call and see them.

Rupture radically cured, also pile tumors and piles. Pamphlet of particulars 10 cents in stamps. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

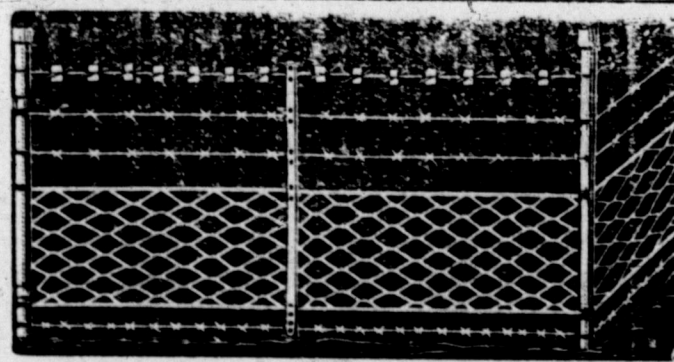
## Cactus Fodder.

A writer from Southern Texas in the San Francisco Rural Press says:

"In your issue of November 26th I read the piece headed 'Cactus Fodder' with much interest. You ask for experience from some one that has fed it to stock. I have been feeding the prickly pear 10 years, and I can tell you in any region that is subject to severe drouth like this it is hard to beat for milk cows—if it is used right. I go out in bad weather and build up a fire and burn the stickers off a lot, and pile them up where they are handy to get at. I would recommend scorching them thoroughly, as it checks that tendency they have to relax the bowels too much. In feeding my cows I give each a wash-bowl full of cottonseed; ditto bran; and then I cut up with a butner-knife a five-gallon bucket full of prickly pear. I give this night and morning. Sprinkle a little salt over the green pear. If anyone reads this who has nothing green to feed to his milk-stock, just try it and see for yourself the difference in the yield of milk. I think enough of the cactus to plant them out in all of the out-of-the-way places. I throw a leaf down and throw a shovelful of dirt on one end and it takes root. This feed is not good alone. Double the quantity of bran is just as good as the cottonseed. I have a cow that has acquired such a taste for the cactus that she will go off and eat them fresh with the stickers on. She gets her mouth so full of stickers that she can't shut it; she has done this for three winters. I don't see that she looks any the worse for it."

## Good Wages Ahead.

GEORGE STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine, can give you work that you can do and live at home, making great pay. You are started free. Capital not needed. Both sexes. All ages. Cut this out and write at once; no harm will be done if you conclude not to go to work after you learn all. All particulars free. Best paying work in this world.



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The Housewife needs it for general family use.  
The Mechanic needs it always on his work bench.  
The Miner needs it in case of emergency.  
The Pioneer needs it—can't get along without it.  
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The Steamboat man or the Boatman needs it in liberal supply afloat and ashore.  
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THE CLIP.

A. Armentrout, wool buyer of Fort Worth, has purchased several clips recently at 15@16c.

The state grange of Vermont has passed a resolution opposing the removal of the wool tariff.

The Boston Advertiser reports the sale of 167,000 pounds of Texas and Southern wool on private terms.

The California wool growers met at Sacramento and protested against the proposed reduction in the wool tariff.

Drovers' Journal:—G. W. Franklin of Atlantic, Iowa, marketed a lot of lambs at \$5.75, and some 145-lb sheep at \$5.12½.

Drovers' Journal:—M. T. Hall of Colorado, Texas, sold 973 head of 79-lb sheep to W. W. Wood at \$2.80. They go to Buffalo to be peddled out to feeders.

Ninety head of 112-pound sheep sold at Chicago for \$4.60 per hundred or \$5.15 gross per head. A good sheep is worth almost as much and makes more money than a common cow.

Last Saturday 416 shorn Texas sheep, 71 pounds average, sold at 2 cents in Chicago, showing that some Texas sheep raiser was misinformed as to the market or the quality of his sheep.

Sales in Boston, from the Commercial Bulletin:—

25,000 lbs of Medium spring Texas	19	@22c
415,000 " Fine spring Texas	16	@20c
25,000 " Medium fall Texas	17	@18c
66,000 " Fine fall Texas	16	@20c

National Stockman & Farmer:—A lot of fat sheep numbering 500 head and weighing 112 pounds would have been a curiosity a dozen years ago. Chicago had such a consignment the other day, and such weights are now by no means uncommon. The growth of the average weight of muttons is one of the significant points in the sheep-raising of these days.

The Chicago Live Stock Review of Dec. 8th says: The price that J. W. Fields obtained for his load of Cotswold sheep looks "steep," but it should be understood they were better than anything previously seen here this season. The 74 head averaged 160 lbs and brought \$5.25 per 100 lbs. Mr. Fields lives at Slater, Missouri.

The annual tariff legislation heretofore ought to show that to reduce the duties is not the way to reduce the revenue. Without having killed American industries, the legislation has managed to increase imports of foreign goods and keep the American manufacturers as well as the producers of raw wool in hot water.

The U. S. Economist reports the following New York sales: 100,000 lbs fall Texas at 14@18c; 13,000 do do at 16½@18c; 2000 lbs do do at 19c; 1000 lbs fine scoured wool at 56c; 2000 lbs do do at 50c; 3000 lbs fine fleece, 7000 low and ½-blood Virginia unwashed fleece; 35,000 lbs Colorado, 2000 lbs fine territory, 80,000 lbs fall Texas, 30,000 do do, 30,000 lbs spring do, 1000 lbs low scoured Texas.

U. S. Economist:—The late presidential message had an unsettling effect on the woolen interests not only in this country but in Europe. In England and all over Europe it was taken for granted that the views expressed were tantamount to throwing the ports wide open and prices went up at once at the London sales, and they have been going up since all around the inland and continental markets.

Boston Commercial Bulletin:—Texas wools have been sold freely during the week. Fine spring Texas at 22@25 cents the scoured pound. The sales of spring wool have been liberal. Good clear fall Texas sells at 45@48 cents the scoured pound but sales are moderate. Buyers and sellers are about as far apart. Forty-seven cents has been bid and refused for best lots.

The Boston Commercial Bulletin says foreign markets are generally stronger. The London sales closed last Saturday with animated competition and a firm tone. Of the 168,580 bales catalogued 11,000 bales were held over and 94,000 bales sold for export, of which 1500 bales were for America, almost entirely for manufacturers. The advance of ½@1d on merinos was maintained, the sales closing on the same basis as the last.

The Richmond, Ky., Register reports a singular disease in a flock of sheep owned by James and Jake Huguely of that county. There were 260 sheep, all with their tails cut except 48. On Thursday, the 10th of October, they cut off the tails of the latter. On the following Tuesday four of them were down and the next day, Wednesday, ten were dead. Since then the animals have gradually died, until Monday last only six were left. Messrs. Huguely are entirely unable to explain the mystery. Not one of the 260 have been affected but only the 48. They want to know if the other farmers of the country have ever had such experience, and on what ground they account for the death of the sheep. The owners say the "sign" was right for cutting, or in other words, it was done in "the right time of the moon."

National Stockman & Farmer:—In the month of October we imported 9,389,750 pounds of wool, against 13,723,515 pounds in October, 1886; yet the quantity of clothing wool was more than double that of a year ago, the figures being 1,085,334 pounds and 408,612 pounds respectively. Combing wool fell off from 763,531 pounds to 87,804 pounds, and carpet from 12,551,372 pounds to 8,216,612 pounds. For the first ten months of this year wool imports aggregated 86,475,804 pounds, against 109,305,202 pounds in the same part of 1886. The value of woolen imports in the same ten months was \$39,558,131, against \$38,750,807 for the same time last year. If the amount of wool reported as bought for this country at recent European sales is to be taken as a guide, the difference in volume of wools imported so far this year and last bids fair to be maintained.

Chicago Wool Journal:—The president's message, which discusses the tariff to the exclusion of all other subjects, strongly urges the necessity of an immediate reduction of the revenue, and names wool as one of the articles that should be placed on the free list. The probability of congress being able or willing to adopt his recommendation as regards free wool so remote as to have no effect, whatever, on values in any American market. Indeed, manufacturers bought more freely last week than for some weeks previous. They talked free wool and lower prices, but bought at current prices, for their immediate wants as before—more, as their stocks are lower and their wants becoming more urgent as the season advances. We can conceive of no possible tariff legislation by the present congress that can further depress the value of American wool this season. Party timidity and diverse views inside party lines will be sufficient to defeat all efforts for radical change.

San Angelo Enterprise:—There has been a little more activity in the wool market this week, but there is very little to be said, farther than that Mr. Harrington has bought the Foster, McKee, Hearne, Rice, Pride, Terrell and Byrd clips; Messrs. Halfin and Scollard the Fonda, Davies, Evans, Butler & Springston, Thompson, Smith and Harwell clips, and Mr. Maera the Grinnell clip, the last named bringing 13c.—the only non-p. t. sale this season.

What the others sold for remains what boarding house people sometimes call hash—"a mystery." If you have ever been to a "mum" party you know just what the buyers say about prices. But as "murder will out" and the Enterprise wool hounds will even follow up a cold trail, it has the satisfaction of being able to inform its readers that

the market has ranged from as low as 11c to as "high" as 14c.

A Sad Case of Poisoning

is that of any man or woman afflicted with disease or derangement of the liver, resulting in poisonous accumulations in the blood, scrofulous affections, sick-headaches, and diseases of the kidneys, lungs or heart. These troubles can be cured only by going to the primary cause, and putting the liver in a healthy condition. To accomplish this result speedily and effectually nothing has proved itself so efficacious as Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery," which has never failed to do the work claimed for it, and never will.

Keep a Few Sheep.

L. S. Journal.

It has frequently been urged in our columns that more farmers would find it profitable to keep sheep, not only on account of the little extra food and care they require, but also because they furnish an income that is available at seasons of the year when, as a rule, it cannot be expected from other sources. One who has kept them many years says:

"The grain farmer, no matter how few his acres, can make money by keeping a few sheep. There is always room for them somewhere, and they consume and turn into money food that otherwise would be wasted. To illustrate: suppose a farmer cultivates only eighty acres, raising grain chiefly. He keeps a few cows and the necessary teams. One-fifth of his farm is in pasture, one-fifth meadow, one planted, one spring grain, and one wheat. He thinks he has as much stock as he can profitably keep, but if he puts one sheep to every five acres, he will find their products clear gain. In the spring early they can run on the sod which is to be planted, and will not hurt the land, but will live well. After that they can go into the pasture, and will glean after the cows to advantage. A run on the stubbles after harvest will not be felt, and in the fall there is plenty of feed. Through the winter they can be kept on what the other stock would not consume, with the addition of a little grain."

A man who has practiced medicine for 40 years ought to know salt from sugar. Read what he says:

TOLEDO, O., January 10, 1887.

Messrs. F. J. Cheney & Co.:  
Gentlemen—I have been in the general practice of medicine for most 40 years, and would say that in all my practice and experience, have never seen a preparation that I could prescribe with as much confidence of success, as I can Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by you. Have prescribed it a great many times and its effect is wonderful, and would say in conclusion that I have yet to find a case of catarrh that it would not cure, if they would take it according to directions.

Yours truly,  
L. L. GORSUCH, M. D.,  
Office 215 Summit St.

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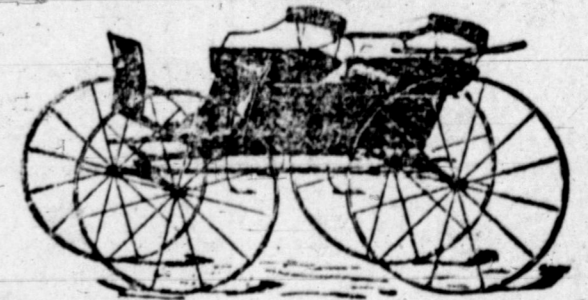
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TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS.

Latest Reports by Wire From the Market Centers.

CHICAGO.

Special to the Live Stock Journal.

CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 23, '87.

Cattle are a quarter higher. They will probably go lower, and better prices will prevail after thirty days. Following are representative sales:

BY HUNTER, EVANS & CO.

No.	Av.	Pr.
68 steers, Raynor.....	913	\$2 55
313 steers, Atwood & McKay, Colorado.....	983	2 75
263 cows.....	750	1 92 1/2
95 cows, Lowe.....	782	1 85
68 cows, C. W. Early.....	785	1 85
110 steers, Atwood.....	943	2 75
71 steers, A. P. Bush.....	900	2 50
97 cows, Graves.....	704	1 80

BY GREGORY, COOLEY & CO.

33 cows, H. Curry.....	755	1 85
32 steers, J. O. Cravens..	787	1 90
20 steers, W. L. McCauley,	975	2 90
28 cows.....	776	2 00
21 bulls.....	1008	1 60

BY SCALING & TAMBLYN.

121 steers, Atwood.....	935	2 80
53 steers, White.....	867	2 55
56 cows.....	765	2 00
40 cows.....	711	1 85

BY GREER, MILLS & CO.

11 steers, Fitzgerald.....	966	2 25
155 steers.....	810	2 10
25 cows.....	807	1 90
11 cows.....	742	1 80
46 cows.....	797	1 65

BY W. W. McILHANY & CO.

74 steers, McCauley.....	914	2 30
50 cows.....	778	1 90
47 steers.....	920	2 40
54 cows.....	808	1 90
253 sheep.....	87	3 37 1/2
124 sheep.....	82	2 20

KANSAS CITY.

Special to the Live Stock Journal.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 23.—Run of Texas and range cattle suddenly let up after coming a month later than last year. But few in during the week.

Tops, 1150 to 1500-lb steers, if here, would sell for \$3@3.25; common to medium \$2.25@2.95; thin canners .50@\$.2; cows \$1.25@2.25.

Following are some sales of common cattle during the week:

BY HUNTER, EVANS & CO.

No.	Av.	Pr.
76 Texas steers A. P. Bush, Jr., Kiowa, Kas.....	804	\$1 90
40 same.....	801	2 00
31 same.....	814	1 70
49 same cows J. C. Roff, Ardmore, I. T.,.....	807	1 80
3 same L. B. Edwards, Ardmore, I. T.,.....	760	1 60
148 Col-Tex W. H. H. Cranmer, Deer Trail, Col.....	1001	2 30
45 Tex. cows J. C. Leary, Watrous, N. M.....	890	1 65
26 same steers.....	910	2 10

Sheep market strong; good demand for fat muttons at \$3.25@4.50; common to medium \$2.25@3; stockers \$1.25@1.75.

Bulk hogs, Wednesday, selling at \$5.30@5.40; tops \$5.60.

NEW ORLEANS.

Special to the Live Stock Journal.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 23.—Market fully supplied with fair to common cattle of all classes. Choice beefs firm and in moderate supply. Calf and yearling market fairly supplied and movement active. Hog market fully supplied. Sheep market heavily supplied and no demand.

QUOTATIONS.—Choice beefs 3@3 1/2c; fair to common, 2@2 1/2c; choice cows, 2@2 1/2c; steers \$10 to \$15; calves \$5 to \$9; yearlings \$8 to \$12; fat corn-fed hogs 4 1/2@5 1/2c; fat sheep \$2 to \$3.

GALVESTON.

[Reported by Z. T. Winfree & Co.] CATTLE—Choice grass beefs, 2@2 1/2c; common 1 1/2@1 3/4c; choice grass cows, 2@2 1/2c; common \$7@9; choice grass calves, 2@2 1/2c, common \$3@4.

Hogs—Choice corn-fed 5@5 1/2c, mast-fed 4@4 1/2c.

SHEEP—Choice 2 1/4@3c, common, 2@2 1/2c.

Receipts this day: Beefes and cows 8, calves and yearlings 33, sheep—, hogs—.

Receipts this week: Beefes and cows 105, calves and yearlings 33, sheep 552.

Receipts this season: Beefes and cows 5111, calves and yearlings 4408, sheep 5376, hogs 1166.

Stock on sale: Beefes and cows 178, calves and yearlings 43, sheep 789, hogs 189.

The market is well supplied with everything except choice beefs, which are in demand, and a few extra good ones would bring 3c for Christmas market. Hogs overstocked and dull; barely bringing quotations. Sheep badly overstocked, with inferior almost unsaleable; tops still bringing 3c. Calves in light supply, but not active on account of supply in butchers' hands.

SAN ANTONIO.

The cold weather has had its usual effect of somewhat bettering the local beef market, but till after the holidays not much of an improvement in prices can be looked for. Some very fair cows sold for \$10 per head, but the majority will not bring more than \$8 or \$9. Hogs are dull and sell slowly at quotations.

CATTLE—Steers, shippers, \$1.75@1.90; butchers, \$1.3@1.6 per head; cows, fat, from \$10@14; light, at \$8@11. Yearlings, \$5@6.50. Calves, \$4@5.

SHEEP—Muttons, \$1.65@1.90.

Hogs—Kansas and Northern Texas \$3.50@4; natives \$3@3.50. Market quiet.

ST. LOUIS.

Special to the Live Stock Journal.

St. LOUIS, Dec. 23.—The run of Texas cattle to-day was very light and mostly of cows and light steers, which brought from \$1.50 to \$2.50. Demand steady for good grades. Sheep unchanged.

CHICAGO MARKET LETTER.

Texas Cattle Going Forward Freely. Prices Better. Steers \$2.10 to \$3.10; Cows \$1.70 to \$2.35. Good Cattle, Hogs and Sheep in Demand.

U. S. YARDS, CHICAGO, ILL., Dec. 19, '87.

Regular Correspondence Texas Live Stock Journal.

Receipts of cattle last week 57,000 head; mostly natives, but the receipts of Texas cattle have lately been much larger than usual at this season. To have 1000 Texas grass-fed cattle arrive in one day the week before Christmas would have seemed strange enough five years ago, but now we are no longer surprised at such things. In fact there will be a regular market here all winter for Texas cattle and by the time there are none to come from the

grass we shall begin to hear from the fed cattle.

To-day's receipts of cattle were only 7000 and the market was 10@15c higher. This shows what the market would do if given a chance. Just as soon as the grangers get "sand" enough to show up a bit on the supplies we shall see the market go up several "bits" on prices.

The canning demand is good and the canners are beginning to see an end to the very cheap cattle.

The balance of the W. Hittson cattle sold at \$3 for 102 steers, averaging 905 lbs; and \$1.75 for 261 cows 735 lbs, and \$1.50 for 21 1112-lb bulls.

C. W. Word sold 13 steers 959 lbs at \$3.10; 84 cows 841 lbs at \$2.05.

J. Funk got \$2.50 for his 80 head of 900-lb steers and B. G. Anderson sold 22 cows 717 lbs at \$1.75.

To-day Gregory, Cooley & Co. sold for B. Gatewood 23 cows 915 lbs at \$2.35; 93 cows 799 lbs at \$2 and 24 stags 1012 lbs at \$2. Lately they sold 43 steers 989 lbs at \$2.40; 104 steers, 884 lbs, at \$2.30; 22 cows 804 lbs at \$1.85. For W. Hittson 88 steers 905 lbs at \$2.37 1/2; 181 cows 787 lbs at \$1.85.

W. W. McIlhany & Co. sold 21 730 lb cows at \$1.90.

R. Strahorn & Co. sold 86 head of Texans average 948 lbs at \$2.50. They had been fed but were not good.

Greer, Mills & Co sold for the Main Concho Cattle company 63 steers 942 lbs at \$2.50; 195 steers 865 lbs at \$2.30; 22 cows 853 lbs at \$2. For A. Adler 446 shorn sheep 71 lbs at \$2; 77 cows 718 lbs at \$1.75; 18 bulls 1060 lbs at \$1.50; 317 yearlings 464 lbs at \$1.30; 74 yearlings 450 lbs at \$1.25.

Hunter, Evans & Co. started the week by selling 66 head of 986-lb steers at \$2.85. They sold lately for J. M. Hodges 27 steers 783 lbs at \$2.05; for Rowe Bros. 294 cows 764 lbs at \$1.80; M. Cowan 25 cows 711 lbs at \$1.65; J. Campbell 21 cows 730 lbs at \$1.65; 26 612 lbs at \$1.50.

J. H. Campbell & Co. sold the 42 Howell steers 941 lbs at \$2.40, and 22 bulls 980 lbs at \$1.40. For Wood & R. 27 steers 982-lbs at \$2.50; T. H. Jones 197 cows 774 lbs at \$1.75; Coleman 57 cows 728 lbs at \$1.65; Bugbee 83 cows 724 lbs at \$1.65.

Scaling & Tamblin sold a lot of 27 925 lb bulls at \$1.40. For N. J. Delany 231 sheep average 80-lb at \$3 and 214 sheep 72 lbs at \$2; for Bruce & W. 49 cows, 793 lbs at \$2; W. N. Nunn 74 steers 917 lbs at \$2.45; W. L. Matthews 155 steers 879 lbs at \$2.25; Coleman 52 steers 820 lbs at \$2.25; Continental Land & Cattle company 244 cows 875 lbs at \$1.80; Trammel D. & E. 88 steers 905 lbs at \$2.45.

A. C. HALLIWELL.

A STRONG CLUB.

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THE most contagious and disastrous disease raging in Texas just now is "pleuro no money."

Silver Loaf.

Is properly named. Bread made with this baking powder is as light and nutritious as it is possible to be made. It never fails when the directions are followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossible when the directions are followed; a trial is all that is necessary to make it indispensable to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown, Fort Worth, Texas, guarantees this.

To the Afflicted.

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Dr. J. R. Pollock in this issue of the JOURNAL. To those who are afflicted with rectal troubles we can recommend the doctor as a specialist in that particular; he having effected some remarkable cures in cases which had become chronic. Dr. Pollock successfully treats consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, dyspepsia and all other chronic diseases with oxygen and electricity. Correspond with the doctor if you need the services of a reliable physician who can give the best of references.

Use Silver Loaf Baking Powder.





ESTABLISHED APRIL, 1880.

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SEPTEMBER 13, 1884.

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SUBSCRIPTIONS to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL are solicited upon the ground that the information given is worth the money to any man in Texas who is either raising, dealing in, or feeding any description of live stock in Texas, Louisiana, the Indian Territory, or any section of the range country. The weekly edition costs but \$1.50 per year. We ask those who are subscribers to renew promptly and those who are not subscribers to give the paper a yearly trial. Subscriptions can be sent direct to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

THE Chicago Breeders' Gazette commences an editorial by showing from the reports of Scottish live stock merchants that Canadian cattle are sold to English feeders and United States cattle are not. The Gazette argues that this is the consequence of the United States failure to stamp out pleuropneumonia. In this the Gazette fails to perceive any difference in the English policy, as between this country and Canada. The Gazette has probably heard of the prayer of the pious but selfish old man: "Me and my wife, my son John and his wife, us four, no more." Well, Canada is Son John to John Bull. Any calculations that the privy council of Great Britain will ever remove the present restrictions against the United States will be found to be faulty, there being several good English reasons for keeping American live cattle out. This is no argument against stamping out pleuropneumonia or any other cattle diseases.

## Cattle Contraction.

The National Stockman & Farmer says that there is only one way in which the heavy runs of cattle in the West could, under existing circumstances, be kept up, and that is by increasing the volume of breeding which is especially understood in this connection is that the volume of breeding is at a minimum as compared with recent years. This, with marketing at a maximum, means that there must

be a steady contraction in the volume of stock available for consumption in another season. It is hardly possible, in view of all that is known, and all that from facts is inferable, that the runs of 1887 can be duplicated in 1888. In view of the many disappointments to which cattlemen have been subjected in the last few years, one would naturally hesitate to make a positive prediction on this point. And yet we do not see how the runs of the latter months of 1888 can be otherwise than lighter than those of the present season, or how prices can be otherwise than materially higher. This contraction can have but one outcome.

## The Rail Route.

The completion of the Fort Worth & Denver City railroad will open up a grave and serious question in relation to the movement of cattle from Texas to the upper ranges. The difficulties of the trail movement are such that the trail will be abandoned for the rail route if rates are satisfactory, and if the stock can be received and delivered without violation of the sanitary rules and regulations of the states and territories receiving the cattle. It is evident to us that this subject is one requiring action in advance of the movement. It is important to Texas that no unnecessary restrictions be imposed on this traffic, and it is equally important that Texas should not mistake the provisions of the sanitary laws of Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. Under present regulations cattle from only a very small district in Texas can be shipped through during the summer months, and a winter movement is for many reasons out of the question.

The JOURNAL argues that the greater the rail movement the easier becomes the land trail by the relief in numbers that the rail route gives it. Cattle that go through by rail will relieve the trail from Harrold northward, and through cattle not admitted to Colorado by rail can be unloaded at Harrold and driven leisurely the specified time to the borders of Colorado. If all the cattle cannot go through by rail, let us get as many through by that means as we can.

The movement northward does not promise to be very large, but it is very important that a small movement be as successful as a large one. The Texas Live Stock association will meet in January, and ought to do something in the premises. The Range association meeting, the date of call not yet determined, might be delayed until this subject is thoroughly understood—say until the middle of March. If proper action is taken, it may be that a profitable traffic to Texas ranchmen will be continued, and the upper country ranchmen may have further opportunities to purchase steer cattle cheaper than they can raise them or buy them elsewhere.

## Give Us the Truth.

THE TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL stated that the Chicago Drovers' Journal was very careless of its facts in order to bring discredit upon the Bureau of Animal Industry. That paper maintains it was right. The statement made by the Drovers' Journal referred to the exportation by Messrs.

Frisbie & Lake of Kentucky into Texas, they sending a lot of Jersey cattle to Austin, and offering them for sale. The Drovers' Journal said that on Veterinarian, a member of the Bureau of Animal Industry, gave these cattle a bill of health in Kentucky, and was bounced from the Bureau for it by Doctor Salmon, chief of the Bureau. This part of the statement is not disputed by the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL.

The Drovers' Journal then said that another bureau man followed them to Texas. This the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL is aware of. Dr. Salmon was at Austin, and we believe that a Texas congressman was partly instrumental in his being on the ground. The assertion which the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL does dispute is that another bureau man put in his appearance and offered to give a clean bill of health on the premises for \$500, which statement the Drovers' Journal made without qualification. If an officer of the government, on government business, and he a veterinary surgeon, did this thing, the scoundrelism of the act is not disputed by us. This paper would assist the Drovers' Journal in exposing such business. But the Chicago paper, dearly as it loves to knife the bureau, will have to confess that a grave and serious charge has been made which cannot be substantiated by W. P. Anderson or any one else. At the time of the Frisbie & Lake importation it was charged that a Veterinary Surgeon, one who was not then or before or since in any way connected with the United States government or the bureau of animal industry, did offer to give the cattle a clean bill of health for a consideration of \$500. We are not prepared to say that this offer was made or to pass an opinion upon it in any way, but we do contend that if it was made by any one outside the Bureau of Animal Industry the Bureau is not in any way responsible for it.

Mr. W. P. Anderson who revived the subject refers to Mr. J. M. (Doc) Day, Capt. George Littlefield, Major Seth Mabry, J. L. Driskill, J. W. Driskill and a host of other reliable gentlemen as authority for the statement, and the Drovers' Journal editor claims to have the statement directly from two of the gentlemen named.

The question at issue is, "Did an agent of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry offer to give the Frisbie & Lake cattle a clean bill of health for five hundred dollars?" We join the Drovers' Journal in a request for the facts.

## A Factor in Low Prices.

Speculate and figure as we will on causes and effect in regard to the decline in prices of cattle, one especial feature of the trade does not receive the attention it is entitled to. It is the effect of early maturity in improved cattle. This is a factor in the trade, and in the best breeding districts the time of production of beef is reduced from three to two years and the cost increased.

Samples of sixteen-hundred pound two-year-olds were freely marketed during the past week and choice long yearlings of eleven to thirteen hundred pounds sell as readily, under present

circumstances, as heavy five-year-olds used to sell to exporters. There can now be found upon the various blooded stock records names of no less than thirty thousand men breeding pure-bred cattle and owners of stock recorded in the various herd books. Next can be considered a greater number owning pure-bred stock, and the registration is neglected. In Texas not over one-tenth of the pure-bred cattle are matters of record, and probably the same proportion obtains elsewhere. Next comes the grand army of grades, numbering even in Texas hundreds of thousands. In the older states such cattle, combined with the improved knowledge and practice in feeding, has caused a revolution. The herds that produced thirty head of three-year-old beef cattle in three years are now furnishing forty head of two-year olds of equal weights in two years. It is just the same, or nearly so, as adding one-third the number of spindles to a woolen or cotton mill. The output is that much greater.

In considering this it must be remembered that the United States beef markets have been controlled by the foreign demand. The price was generally made in Liverpool, and Chicago fell into line from the tops downward, in accordance with the activity of the export buyers. With the foreign demand uncertain and low, and the domestic markets equally high in comparison for the class of stock used, our markets have felt the weight of the increase caused by the improvements in breeding and feeding, together with a large natural increase, the result of the encouragement given by high prices in 1882 and 1883.

The improvement in stock and handling the same will continue, without so great an effect, hereafter. Except to increase the averages by a gradual improvement of all the cattle, so marked a difference as a gain of one-third is hardly possible. The gain we believe to be due to scientific feeding more than to breeding, hence the conclusion that the effect of the improvement is almost as great as it may ever be.

The great run to market during the last six months was caused rather for want of feed than want of money, but the scrub has had much to do with it. Feeders fight shy of the unimproved cattle commonly called scrubs—and the scrub has been going very fast—so fast indeed, that the surplus is working off very fast. Since corn is high and cattle are low, the scrub is not to be trusted with a square meal.

What can be more disagreeable, more disgusting, than to sit in a room with a person who is troubled with catarrh, and has to keep coughing and clearing up his or her throat of the mucous which drops into it? Such persons are always to be pitied if they try to cure themselves and fail. But if they try Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy there need be no failure.

Black Creek Correspondence in Boerne Advance—Sheep in this section are looking remarkably well among which D. Hoekamp & Perry's are worthy of special mention.

## Dr. B. A. Pope.

Formerly of New Orleans, late of Galveston. Practice confined to diseases of the eye, ear, nose and throat. Office 912 Elm street, Dallas. Office hours from 9 to 1 and 2 to 4.



**An Important Case.**

In the Tarrant county district court an important suit was decided on Thursday the 22d. The suit was brought by the Texas Land & Cattle Company against J. W. Zook and C. E. Odum to recover \$12,596 due on notes given in payment for some 650 mules purchased by the defendants of the company in 1885. One other note for about \$6000 was outstanding but was not sued on. The defendants admitted the notes, but brought counter suit against the company, alleging that the mules purchased were diseased with glanders, and that such was within the knowledge of the company at the time of sale.

The direct and exemplary damages claimed by Messrs. Zook & Odom amounted in all to about \$87,500. The suit occupied nearly a week, and very much testimony was brought forward on both sides. The plaintiffs claimed that the disease was distemper, aggravated and rendered fatal by illusage, neglect and exposure while in possession of defendants, and other testimony was advanced to show that the Zook interest in the mules had been transferred to his son very soon after the purchase. This transfer was admitted by Zook, he claiming, however, that provision was made in the transfer for the payment of the notes, and that the transaction was revoked. The jury rendered a verdict in favor of Zook & Odom for very nearly the amount claimed, cancelling the notes and awarding them in excess the sum of \$61,000. The mules were purchased over two years ago, and some of the evidence brought forward to show that there was glanders on the Texas Land and Cattle company ranch, went back two and a half years previous to that time.

**Samples of Good Cattle.**

The Chicago Drivers' Journal reports that two car-loads of cattle belonging to William Snider of Abingdon, Ill., attracted considerable attention. They were very fine cattle, but what made them so attractive was that 21 head of the two loads were Polled-Angus steers with horns. They were perfectly black, but all had horns. They were 3-year-old steers, and the entire 21 head were the get of one thoroughbred Polled-Angus bull crossed with Shorthorn cows. The bull, "Boston" by name, is the property of Mr. Snider. The two loads, including six other steers, sold to Eddie Egan for I. Ziegler and J. Denholm, the Pittsburgh butchers, at \$6. The 27 head averaged 1816 lbs. They were rather too heavy for most of the buyers.

On the same day Fowler & VanNatta of Fowler, Indiana, sold 26 head of 1450-lb Hereford cattle at \$6.50, the top price of the season. Armour got them. They also sold 21 1133-lb heifers at \$3.85.

Weight cuts very little figure in the prices realized for Christmas cattle. Some 1861-lb cattle sent in for the holiday trade sold at \$5.25, or nearly \$1 less than the owner expected. They were "hog fat" but not fine and were four years old. Some 1158-lb yearlings sold at \$5.50.

R. B. Helms & Sons of Carrollton, Mo., marketed at Chicago 8 head of 1487-lb cattle at \$6.50, and 25 head 1354-lb, at \$5.60. They were one and two-year-old Polled-Angus cattle and sold to Swift.

F. A. Kendall of Ottawa, Ill., was in Chicago last week and sold a car-load of 1158-lb Hereford yearlings at \$5.50. The oldest steer in the bunch was com-

ing two years old Christmas day. These cattle were some of Mr. Kendall's own feeding and they attracted considerable attention. Nelse Morris bought them.

John Rea of Carrollton, Mo., marketed 15 head of 1050-lb Angus yearlings of his own raising, which sold to Swift at \$5.10.

That "blood" and experience in cattle business "will tell," was practically demonstrated on the Chicago market by the sale of two car-loads of 26 head of premium steers from the Shorthorn farm of John B. Hunter of Buffalo, Ill. They were half yearlings and half 2-year olds, the latter bringing the handsome price of \$6.30. J. B. Hunter is well known as one of the best cattle feeders and breeders in this country. He says that these extraordinary animals are the direct result of the intermingling of the Young Mary blood, purchased at the celebrated Harristown sale of Messrs. Pickerell, Thomas and Smith, the high Duke-topped Rose of Sharon, of the Uncle Abe Renick kind, and his own high grade Shorthorn breeding. This latter kind, like those of his neighbors, John D. Gillett and Barney McCue, are essentially thoroughbred, and the toning up by the above mentioned aristocratic blood is what has given these steers their remarkable finish. Mr. Hunter purchased the cream of the herd at the Harristown sale and is keeping his Shorthorn herd bred up to the highest degree of excellence both to the standard of blood and individual merit.

Hon LaFayette Funk of Bloomington, Ill., was at the Union Stock Yards and marketed 14 head of very fine 1680-lb 2-year-old cattle at \$6. Waixel bought them for Blumenthal.

L. O. Donley of Donley, Ia., was on the market yesterday with cattle. Among them was one heifer which weighed 1890 lbs and sold for \$5.25, and two steers, averaging 2130 lbs sold for \$5.50.

A man who can feed 200 head of cattle in one year and get the highest current prices for all of them has something of which to feel proud. This is what Mr. Geo. H. Henderson of Virginia, Ill., has done this year. His last consignment of this year's feeding included 17 head of 1382-lb steers, 20 months old, which sold at \$6.25, the very top of the market. These calves were bought by Mr. Henderson at \$16.00 @ \$18.00 per head. They were all very high grade Shorthorns and had been fed all the corn and oats they could eat from the start. They were sold here for \$86.37 per head. Mr. Henderson always feeds in the summer on grass, and is one of the most careful and judicious feeders in his section.

J. A. Faulkhouer of Plattsburg, Mo., had on the Chicago market 9 head of extra fine 1250-lb grade Hereford steers, which sold to W. H. Monroe at \$6.50 per cwt., as high as any cattle have sold. It was the top price for the weight and age, none of the steers being 2 years old.

Joseph Ellis of Dewitt, Neb., sold two loads of cattle at \$5.50, and 30 head of 1120-lb yearlings at \$5. They were his own feeding.

George H. Henderson of Virginia, Ill., was on the market with some choice Shorthorn cattle. A lot of not two years old sold at \$6.25, the top price for the age.

Abraham Mann of Rossville, Ill., marketed the 36 head of 1568-lb "long 2-year-old" shorthorns which sold to S. Curtis at \$6.50.

**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 all parts of city and depots.  
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Situating between Missouri Pacific Santa Fe and Fort Worth & New Orleans railroads, with side tracks from each. We make a specialty of feeding all classes of stock for shippers and traders. Blooded cattle can be loaded and unloaded in our yards without coming in contact with others. Besides box and stalls, we have pens 24x40 feet, all under roof, with water in each. We keep constantly on hand for sale singly or by the car load, Herefords, Polled Angus, Galloway, Short Horn, Jersey, Holstein Cattle, Saddle and Harness Horses, Stallions, Brood Mares, Mules and Jacks.  
**POLK BROTHERS.**  
Fort Worth, Texas

**DULANY, WILSON & MAUPIN.**  
FORT WORTH, TEXAS.  
**Dealers in Live Stock**  
Cow ponies, work and saddle horses, stallions, jacks, jennets, thoroughbred and grade bulls can be had at our yards, corner Rusk and Eighth streets. Contracts for any class of live stock for future delivery solicited.  
We have purchased Andrews Bros. & Co.'s Stock Yard.

**The Fairmount Cattle Co.**  
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TROTTERING AND DRAFT HORSES.  
Only the Best Blood Used.  
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YOUNG STOCK OF BOTH SEXES ALWAYS FOR SALE.  
50 each young Hereford and Angus recorded bulls, 3 to 15 months old for sale at a bargain. Long time given on good paper. Write for catalogue and particulars to  
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Wholesale Liquors and Cigars.  
Sole Agents for Mirian Springs Waukesha Water  
Best Lager and Bottled Beer. 404 Houston Street.







**Wooded Streams.**

American Cultivator.

The science of forestry is of ancient date, and its value as a practical science has long been recognized both in England and on the Continent, but it is only within a comparatively few years that the people of the United States have awakened to a sense of its importance. The great waste in the destruction of the original forests, which has steadily been going on in this country since its first occupation by Europeans, has long been recognized as a great and growing evil by thoughtful and observing persons, but as usual, in such cases, it has taken a long time for the views of the learned to filter down, as it were, to the masses of the people. We are at last, however, beginning to learn the true value and use of the forest, and to appreciate the importance and necessity of preserving that which is left. The general observance of Arbor day has given an impulse to popular opinion on this matter. The press seems also to have taken up the subject with considerable vigor, editorials and magazine articles conveying to the public a great deal of popular information concerning the science of forestry.

One cannot but deplore the wilful, and in many cases useless, destruction of the original forests which were scattered so widely over the Eastern states. Our forefathers seem to have been possessed of a burning desire for the cleared land, and that propensity they have transmitted with full vigor to us, their posterity. Whether the government will ever exercise the right of eminent domain in regard to the preservation of the forests which are on lands subject to private ownership, is a matter of considerable uncertainty. Certainly public influence is not at present sufficiently educated to call for, or even suffer, such an assumption of authority over the right of the individual to do what he will with his own; but in this country public opinion, when it once begins to form, crystallizes very rapidly, and perhaps the time is not far distant when it will clearly be seen that the doctrine that a man may not use his property to the injury of his neighbor or of the state, applies with equal force to the preservation of the forests and streams as it has already been applied to other subjects.

The effect which large forests have upon the rainfall, and upon the course and volume of rivers and streams, is too well known to need repetition. It is rather the subject of this article to point out what may be done in an easy and inexpensive way upon almost every farm where the land is hilly or rolling. Any one who has lived much in the country must have been struck with the number of water courses in the open fields which are as dry as a desert in summer, and in time of heavy rains overflow their banks and inundate the adjacent soil; while streams that flow through a bit of wood, seem to retain their volume of water even during the greatest summer heats, and also appear to be less affected by the freshets in the spring and autumn. The reason of this difference is that in the latter case the banks are held in place by the roots of the trees, and the temporary obstruction which fallen boughs and occasional heaps of dried leaves and underbrush form, retards the progress of the water. The protection from the sun's rays, afforded by the overhanging branches, also aids. In case of large tracts of woodland, there is action and re-action which goes on, and by which the moisture in the atmosphere is precipitated to the earth in the form of rain, and again returned to the atmosphere in the form of vapor; but let all the trees and underbrush be cleared away, and in a short time we shall have, instead of the pleasant forest stream, a dry ditch in summer, and a rushing torrent in winter, with the bed of the stream growing deeper and wider every year. On the contrary, if one of these ditches be treated in what may be called a curative way, the effect, while perhaps not instantaneous,

will be far more gratifying.

The precise kinds of trees used to advantage to turn such a dry ditch into a stream of living waters, varies according to the climate and other peculiarities of locality; but nature herself, if carefully observed, will offer ample suggestions. Willows, in all their numerous varieties, birches and the well known beech, all thrive well and are ornamental in their appearance. Bushes and young trees may be transplanted with little trouble from neighboring streams, the banks of the ditch graded, and where a little trouble and time can be afforded, the bare portions of the slope may be sown in grass seed or neatly sodded. The effect from the first will be pleasing to the eye, and will increase in beauty as time passes by. The room which the trees and bushes take up on the land will be compensated for by the amount of soil which they will actually save by preventing the washouts which would otherwise occur. A systematic draining of the soil so as to turn all the water possible into one stream will both have a good effect on the soil and add to the beauty of the watercourse. Where the original ditch has been washed very deep and wide temporary obstructions in the way of old logs and loose stones can be thrown here and there across the bed so as to give the water a chance to back up and be held in a sort of a reservoir, thus checking the severity of the freshets in winter, and preventing the extreme drying up in the summer time. A wooded stream is one of the greatest adjuncts to the natural beauty of a country place or farm, and is not only ornamental but also extremely useful in checking the waste of the soil, and affording, during the heat of the summer, a cool and refreshing place for the cattle and horses to water and rest.

**BABY'S SKIN AND SCALP**

*Cleansed, Purified and Beautified by Cuticura Remedies.*

LAST NOVEMBER my little boy, aged three years, fell against the stove while he was running, and cut his head, and right after that he broke out all over his head, face and left ear. I had a good doctor, Dr. —, to attend him, but he got worse and the doctor could not cure him. His whole head, face and left ear were in a fearful state and he suffered terribly. I caught the disease from him and it spread all over my face and neck and even got into my eyes. Nobody thought we would ever get better. I felt sure we were disgraced for life. I heard of the CUTICURA REMEDIES and procured a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, a box of CUTICURA and a cake of CUTICURA SOAP, and used them constantly day and night. After using two bottles of RESOLVENT, four boxes of CUTICURA and four cakes of SOAP, we are perfectly cured without a scar. My boy's skin is now like satin. LILLIE EPTING, 371 Grand Street, Jersey City, N. J. Sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1885. GILBERT P. ROBINSON, J. P.

**The Worst Sore Head.**

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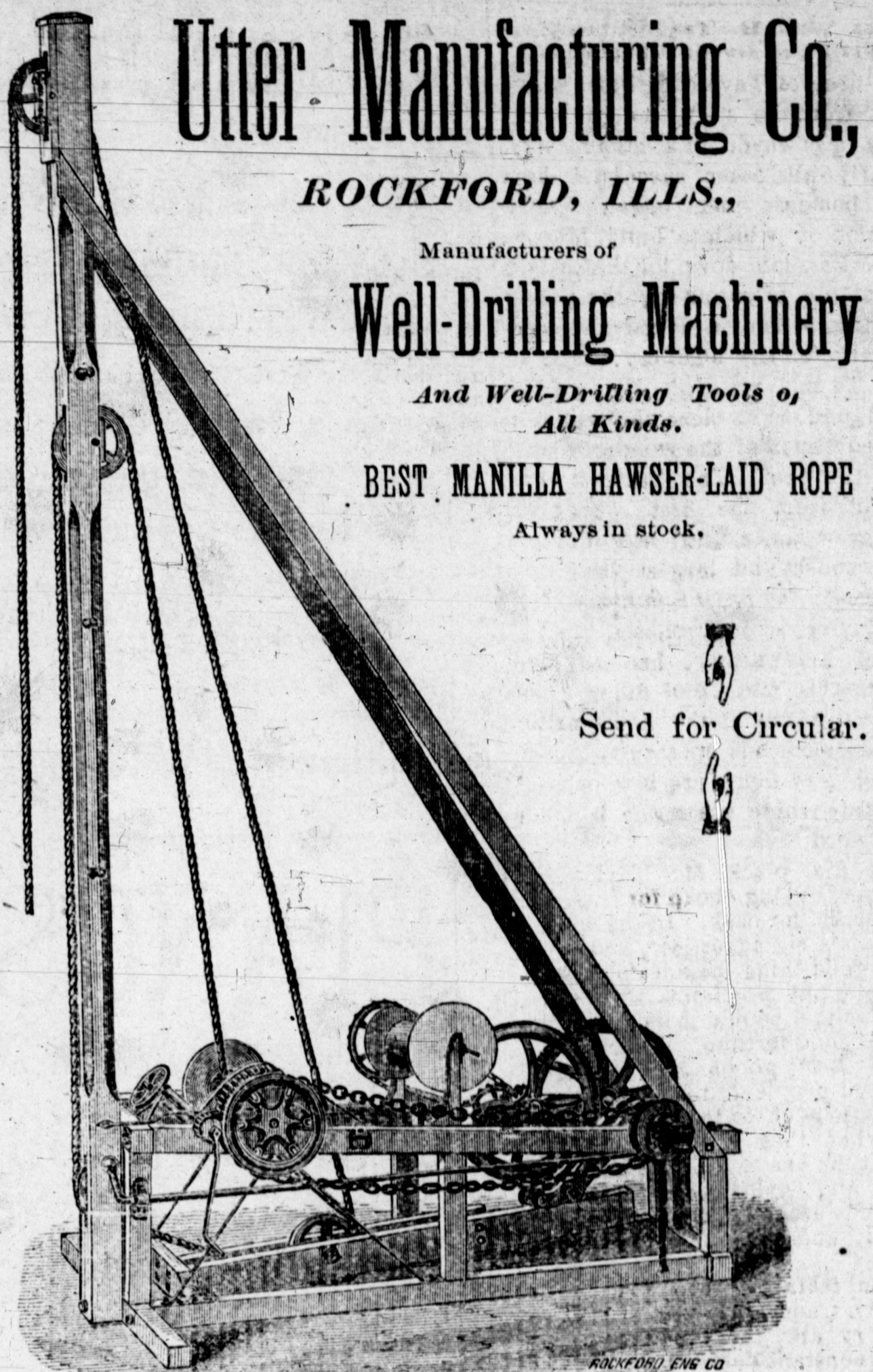
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Having grown a large crop of the following seeds the past season, in order to introduce them, with our wonderful new potato into 50,000 more homes, we make this unprecedented offer: **FOR \$1.00 stamps or money,** we will send a box by mail, containing 88 packets, one each of the following new and valuable seeds, and "STRAY BEAUTY" acknowledged by all the EARLIEST POTATO THIS WORLD HAS EVER SEEN. Wilson's Early Blood Turnip Beet, earliest and best. Bastian's Half-Long Winter Beet, best winter variety. WILSON'S BEST OF ALL BEANS, good as string beans all winter. Shaker's Early Sugar Corn, best early kind. Makes bread equal to best wheat flour. Improved Early Warrington Cucumber. Improved Early Warrington Cabbage. Premium Flat Dutch Cabbage, best winter variety. Self-Blanching Celery, excellent quality, easily grown. Early Shorthorn Carrot. New Perpetual Lettuce, tender and crisp all summer. Kolb's Gem Watermelon, earliest and sweetest. Banana Muskmelon, sweet, spicy, delicious. Improved Yellow Danvers Onion. Mammoth Silver King Onion, grows three-pound onions from seed first year. Improved Jersey Parsnip. Bliss's Ever-Bearing Pea, bears all summer. Ruby King Pepper, finest sweet pepper ever seen. New Japanese Pumpkin, best cooking pumpkin ever grown. Extra Early Round Red Radish. New Charter Radish, best summer variety. Brazil Sugar Squash, good for summer or winter. Valparaiso Squash, enormously productive, excellent quality. Early Mayflower Tomato, best early variety. New Beauty Tomato, finest ever grown. Golden Globe Rutabaga, excellent for table use. Early White Munich Turnip, best table variety. A sample packet of the Hickory King Corn, largest grain, smallest cob white corn in the world. Cape Gooseberry, grows on climbing plant. One beautiful everlasting flower. In all 23 FULL SIZE PACKETS, and ONE WHOLE POT. **FOR \$1.00.** made before. Our beautiful, illustrated, and descriptive 88-page catalogue accompanies each order. Address **SAMUEL WILSON, Seed Grower, MECHANICSVILLE, BUGKS COUNTY, PENNA.**

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**H. C. ARCHER, Northern Texas Passenger Agent, Dallas, Texas.**  
**B. W. McCULLOUGH, Gen. Pass. and Ticket Agt., Dallas, Texas.**



**A New Forage Plant.**

The attention of our Western cowmen is called to "asperet," a new forage plant imported from Germany by a Nevada cowman. If the following story from the Carson, Nevada, Appeal be true, the plant will prove a Godsend to our West Texas cattle ranges:

Herman Springmeyer, a Carson valley rancher, is buying hillside in Douglas county on which he proposes sowing a new forage plant, known in Germany as "asperet." Mr. Springmeyer, who is reported as having tried the new grass near Genoa, is quoted as saying: "It is a plant which looks like clover, and grows about eighteen inches high. I am convinced by actual experiment that it will grow on the rankest and barrenest hillside in this state. You can cut two crops a year. It is considered much better than alfalfa in Germany. It fattens cattle faster and makes cows give better milk. No one would think of using alfalfa in Germany when he could get asperet. Yes, I took up considerable land. It was all hilly, barren land, that no one else wanted probably, but once let this forage plant get a good foothold here and every foot of that land will be in demand. It will make all these hills green. The dryer the soil the better. It flourishes among the rocks and a limestone formation seems about the best place for it. It comes early in the spring and stays green until snow covers it. I have sent to Germany for more seed. It is the coming plant for cattle and horses, and stockmen can get rich here in Nevada if they never have a drop of water. It will not grow in moist land, too much moisture kills it. The hotter and dryer the season the better. Our dry climate is exactly suitable for it, and the ranchers will not be long finding out what it will do. California is too moist for the successful growth of this plant, but Nevada's dry climate is just the place for it."

**Not So Bad After All.**

The report of the department of agriculture for December treats mainly of the prices of farm products. Everything in the way of grain is higher than last year, though if we except corn there is no great advance. Corn is 43.6c per bushel again 36.6c last year, an appreciation of 7c per bushel. In 1881 the average price of corn according to these reports was 63.3c per bushel, so it would seem that corn is not so desperately high after all. The prices of corn in 1887 and 1881 contrasted are: Ohio 48 and 61c; Indiana 45 and 65c; Illinois 41 and 58c; Iowa 34 and 44c; Missouri 37 and 65c; Kansas 37 and 58c and Nebraska 30 and 39c. In the Eastern states corn is only slightly advanced over last year; the crop in the Atlantic states being good this year, better than in 1886. The average price of wheat is put at 69c, which is less than 1c higher than last year. It is 82c in New York; 81c in Pennsylvania; 74c in Michigan; 73c in Ohio; 72c in Indiana; 70c in Illinois; 64c in Wisconsin; 62c in Missouri; 61c in Iowa and Kansas; 59c in Minnesota; 53c in Nebraska and 52c in Dakota. The average price of oats is 30.7c against 29.8 last year; buckwheat 56.1c or 1.7 higher than last year. Hay is much higher than last year, \$9.34c per ton against \$7.36c last year. Putting the hay crop of the country at 40,000,000 tons the advance would amount to \$80,000,000. The corn crop is estimated at something over 1,600,000,000 bushels. The advance of 7c per bushel on this crop makes the handsome sum of \$112,000,000 which will go a long way towards paying for the shortage in the field.

The difference in the value of wheat and oats will amount to something, while hogs are selling \$1 per cwt. higher than last year. This advance on the entire winter killing of 5,500,000 hogs would equal about \$12,375,000. So by the time our farmers get all their hogs and hay marketed they will not be so bad off after all.

**The Bazar of Fashion**

**C. D. BROWN'S**

Stock of Millinery, Dry Goods, Trimmings and all fine goods which comprise a lady's attire, is now full and complete. Ladies are cordially invited to come and see at

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Largest stock and best line in the state at

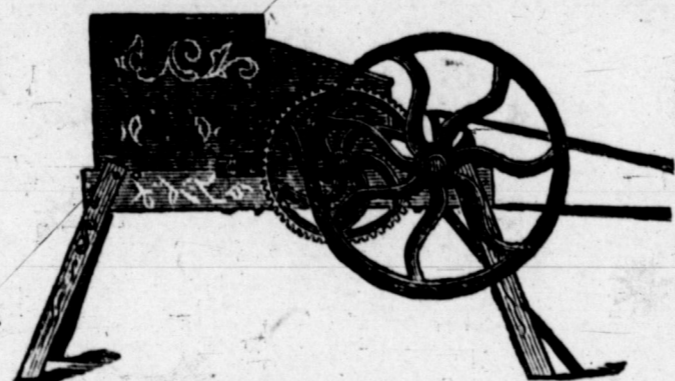
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Send for prices before purchasing elsewhere.

**CATTLE FEEDING.**



Undoubtedly the best machine for the purpose—crushing corn, husk on or off, wet or dry, frozen or soft, at the rate of 100 bu. per hour, with two-horse power. Sold on trial and shipped from storehouses North and West. Circulars free. Address E. A. PORTER & BROS., Bowling Green, Ky.

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Piles, Fistula, Fissure and all diseases of the rectum successfully treated.

**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.

SPAYING. Contract prices on application with reference.

**W. K. LEWIS,**

**Veterinary Surgeon**

(Late of Meriden, Conn.)

Member of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, England; Fellow of the Connecticut Veterinary Medical Association, begs to inform cattlemen and horse-owners generally that he has come to Colorado City to permanently locate, and is now prepared to treat all diseases in cattle, horses, sheep, hogs and dogs. Surgical operations most skillfully performed.

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*Wholesale Grocer,*



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**SILVER**

**LOAF**



*Baking Powder,*

FORT WORTH, TEX.

**WHAT SHALL IT BE?**



Christmas will soon be here, and to secure suitable presents for relatives and friends at the least possible cost it is not too early to look over the list and see what is offered. I am selling Solid Silver-plated ware of every description, Gold-headed Canes and Umbrellas, Easels, Stand Lamps, Candle Stands, and other Useful and Decorative Household Goods, suitable for Wedding, Birthday and Holiday presents, for less money than they were ever before offered in Texas. My stock is too extensive for description, and I only ask a comparison of goods and prices before purchases are made.

**HOWARD TULLY,**

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Will trade a limited number for other stock. Liberal discounts on large purchases. Shipments by express made in light strong crates and given special attention.

**J. P. DEVINE,**

San Antonio, Texas.

For directions to the ranch call at the Live Stock Journal office.



**THE DAIRY.**

**Strong Claims for the Holstein.**

[Extracts from Mr Thos. B. Wales' address before the convention of Iowa stockmen, as reported by the Breeders' Gazette.]

It is a fact that the time for profitable dairying with inferior cows has passed never to return. It is no less a fact that the general farmer must have a cow that will furnish a plentiful supply of milk. I contend that by the use of our cattle and their grades the business of both the dairymen and the farmer may be made very much more profitable than it has been heretofore. As the cattle of Holland are the oldest race known, so they are, in the opinion of their breeders, the best, not only for the dairymen but for the general farmer as well. As a partial proof of this I can state that during the present year, as in years past, our cattle have been entirely successful at the great fairs and dairy shows of the country in nearly all cases, and so far as I know have carried off the highest honors. I have yet to learn of a single instance where competing for the great dairy and herd prizes with the Jerseys and Ayrshires, the Red Polled, and the Devons, they have not received the highest awards, and it is, I believe, everywhere acknowledged that our cattle are by far the greatest milk producers. No one questions this, and the time is fast approaching when they will be considered the greatest producers of butter. It is a fact that they have also been generally successful at all the larger fairs and dairy shows where they have been placed in competition with other breeds for the greatest production of butter. An important point also is the superior quality of their butter, which appears to have been decided by the best experts of the country to be at least the equal of any. At many of the dairy shows it has won the highest awards, scoring almost invariably high in flavor. Indeed, at the great dairy show held in New York city last May, the first and second premiums for dairy butter were awarded to butter made from the milk of our cattle. At the same show the first premium for butter, in original unbroken packages for the consumer, was awarded to butter made from the milk of our cows. Now as Mr. Sherman, our own dairy commissioner, was one of the expert judges on that occasion, we will claim that the butter at the New York dairy show was well judged. At the dairy show in Chicago last month the first-prize package from the state of Michigan and the first-prize package from the state of Iowa were made from the milk of our cattle, and the highest scoring butter at that show was made from the milk of a Holstein-Friesian cow owned in Iowa, and to day, wherever choice butter is appreciated, it commands the highest price. These are indisputable facts. \* \* \*

Now there are two or three points that I am sure will be appreciated by the general farmer, and these are the rapid growth, the great size and the hardiness of the Holstein-Friesian. That they are large is self-evident; that they are hardy and capable of converting the roughest of food into milk and flesh is attested by all who have given them a trial.

In this connection I should state that at a recent test in feeding animals of the different breeds at the Michigan Agricultural College, official report states the Holstein-Friesian steers made the greatest average gain, and that without the greatest consumption of feed.

If asked as to the quality of the meat, I can answer that I have known such report from retail butchers, who have slaughtered Holstein-Friesian cattle, both pure-bred and grade, that they are equal in quality to any they have ever handled, and not only that, they report them to cut up most profitably; therefore the butcher gets a good profit and the consumer approves the quality. Both are happy, and the farmer who sells them approves his own judgment when he receives his pay for 200 more

pounds than his neighbor for a beast of the same age.

In conclusion, it seems to me that if we can get more milk and more butter and greater size than can be obtained from any other breed we have about all that the general farmer can reasonably ask for. \* \* \*

**Dairymen Make no Money.**

Texas dairymen, farmers and butter-makers complain that they are not making money. The reason is because they do not use the best dairy appliances. Farmers of Missouri and Illinois do make money from dairy products and receive only half the prices Texas dairymen obtain. The nearest firm to Texas carrying all the latest improved dairy goods in large stock is H. McK. Wilson & Co. of 112 N. Second street, St. Louis. This firm will send catalogue and make prices on anything in the dairy-goods line.

**Worth Your Attention.**

Cut this out and mail it to ALLEN & Co., Augusta, Maine, who will send you free, something new, that just costs money for all workers. As wonderful as the electric light, as genuine as pure gold, it will prove of lifelong value and importance to you. Both sexes, all ages. ALLEN & Co. bear expense of starting you in business. It will bring you in more cash, right away, than anything else in this world. Any one anywhere can do the work, and live at home also. Better write at once; then, knowing all, should you conclude that you don't care to engage, why no harm is done.

**Silver Loaf.**

Is properly named. Bread made with this baking powder is as light and nutritious as it is possible to be made. It never fails when the directions are followed, hence there is never a word of complaint heard against it. The inexperienced cook is able to make as good bread with it as the professional baker, simply because its ingredients are so compounded as to make failure impossible when the directions are followed; a trial is all that is necessary to make it indispensable to all well regulated households. J. H. Brown, Fort Worth, Texas, guarantees this.

**Pecans**

A. Armentrout, Fort Worth, has on hand pecans by the pound, pecans by the bushel, and pecans by the car-load. Will sell in wholesale or retail quantities.

**To Young and Middle Aged Men. A SURE CURE.**

The awful effect of early vice, which brings organic weakness, destroying both mind and body with its direful ills,

**Permanently Cured!**

Palpitation of the heart, Timidity, Trembling, Nervous discharges, so much to be feared, forgetfulness, lack of ideas, Sadness of spirits, Ugly Imaginings, Dislike to social life, and brooding melancholy.

**Married Men,** or those entering on that happy life, aware of Physical Debility, Excitability of the nerves, Organic Diminution, or other irregularities quickly assisted.

**No Minerals Used.**—Young people losing their health and spending time with those unskilled and unqualified causing fatal disorders to the head, throat, nose, liver and lungs, stomach and bowels, speedily cured.

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Christmas Presents on Easy Payments. Write for Catalogue, Prices and Terms.

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**RICHARDSON & MILLER, REAL ESTATE AND LIVE STOCK BROKERS**

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We have constant communication with the stockmen of the entire southwest, and keep thoroughly posted in all matters relating to stock and stock ranches. Buyers will save time and money by consulting with us. Parties having ranches, cattle, horses, mules, etc., for sale will find it to their advantage to correspond with us. If you are not above the market we will be sure to find you a purchaser.

**Dallas Nursery,**

J. M. HOWELL, PROPRIETOR.

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**Fruit, Shade and Ornamental Trees, Grapevines, Flowering Shrubs, Roses and Evergreens.**

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OPEN ALL NIGHT.

**Warranted Seed.**



I have founded my business on the public are anxious to get their seed directly from the grower. Raising a large proportion of my seed enables me to warrant its freshness and purity, as see my Vegetable and Flower Seed Catalogue for 1888, FREE for every son and daughter of Adam. It is liberally illustrated with engravings made directly from photographs of vegetables grown on my seed farms. Besides an immense variety of standard seed, you will find in it some valuable new vegetables not found in any other catalogue. As the original introducer of the Eclipse Beet, Burbank and Early Ohio Potatoes, Hubbard Squash, Deephead Cabbage, Cory Corn, and a score of other valuable vegetables, I invite the patronage of the public. JAMES J. H. GREGORY, Marblehead, Mass.



**An Invitation.**

We solicit subscriptions to the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL at \$1.50 per annum. If this item is marked please consider it an invitation to examine the paper. If you consider it worth the money, please send a postal note.

**FORT WORTH NOTES.**

Mr. M. A. Maupin of Fort Worth shipped a consignment of blooded stock from Missouri on Thursday.

The third norther of the season commenced on the night of Monday the 19th and was dry and bright, but sharp.

Jim Browning of Mobeetie was in the city on Thursday and went back to the Panhandle, where zero is having a good time.

Among the lot of Holsteins received this week by Jno. S. Powell & Co. one high-grade Holstein bull, calved April last, weighed this week 570 pounds.

Mr. S. J. Woolley of Hilliard, Ohio, has at Waco one car-load of Devron and Shorthorn bulls. He will sell for cash or trade for shipping steers or sheep.

Mr. W. C. Rogers of Jack county sold to J. W. Simpson, also of Jack, three cross-bred Hereford and Shorthorn calves. There were two bulls and one heifer.

J. W. Corn and A. T. Wooten purchased of New Mexico parties 400 head of three and four-year-old steers at \$16 around, and will bring them to Tarrant county to feed.

As the JOURNAL goes to press the cold snap appears to be over. The wind is in the west, and where snow fell it is melting quickly under influence of higher temperature and warm soil.

Some fancy high-grade Holstein heifers, one thoroughbred Angus, 50 head of high-grade and 10 head of thoroughbred Herefords are at the yards of Jno. S. Powell & Co., Fort Worth.

B. Hackett of Richardson & Hackett shipped from Mansfield Tuesday one car of fat hogs to El Paso. The hogs will average over 300 pounds and are an extra fine lot. They are destined for Mexico.

Messrs. Dulany, Wilson & Maupin of Fort Worth have at their yards a very choice selection of Hereford and Angus cattle. They have also on hand near the city a lot of large mules and horses and mares.

Stockmen, farmers, dairymen wanting Hereford, Angus, Shorthorns and Jersey cattle will now find an assortment at Fort Worth, with more to pull from. These cattle can be purchased for very little money compared to prices of previous years.

Jno. S. Andrews & Co. report a strong inquiry for steer cattle, two and three years old, for spring delivery. They would like to receive communications from those having good strings of steers they may desire to contract for early delivery next year.

A. S. Nicholson returned from Clarendon, having sold for the Matador company to Frank Houston 700 head of long yearlings. These yearlings cost Frank Houston about 13 cents per pound at Clarendon, and are considered to be first-class feeding steers.

Stockmen coming from the Panhandle and Western Texas are remarking about the recent snowfall. It is considered to have been the heaviest known for years. The warm spell between the two storms caused a rapid thaw, so that the snow did not remain on the ground.

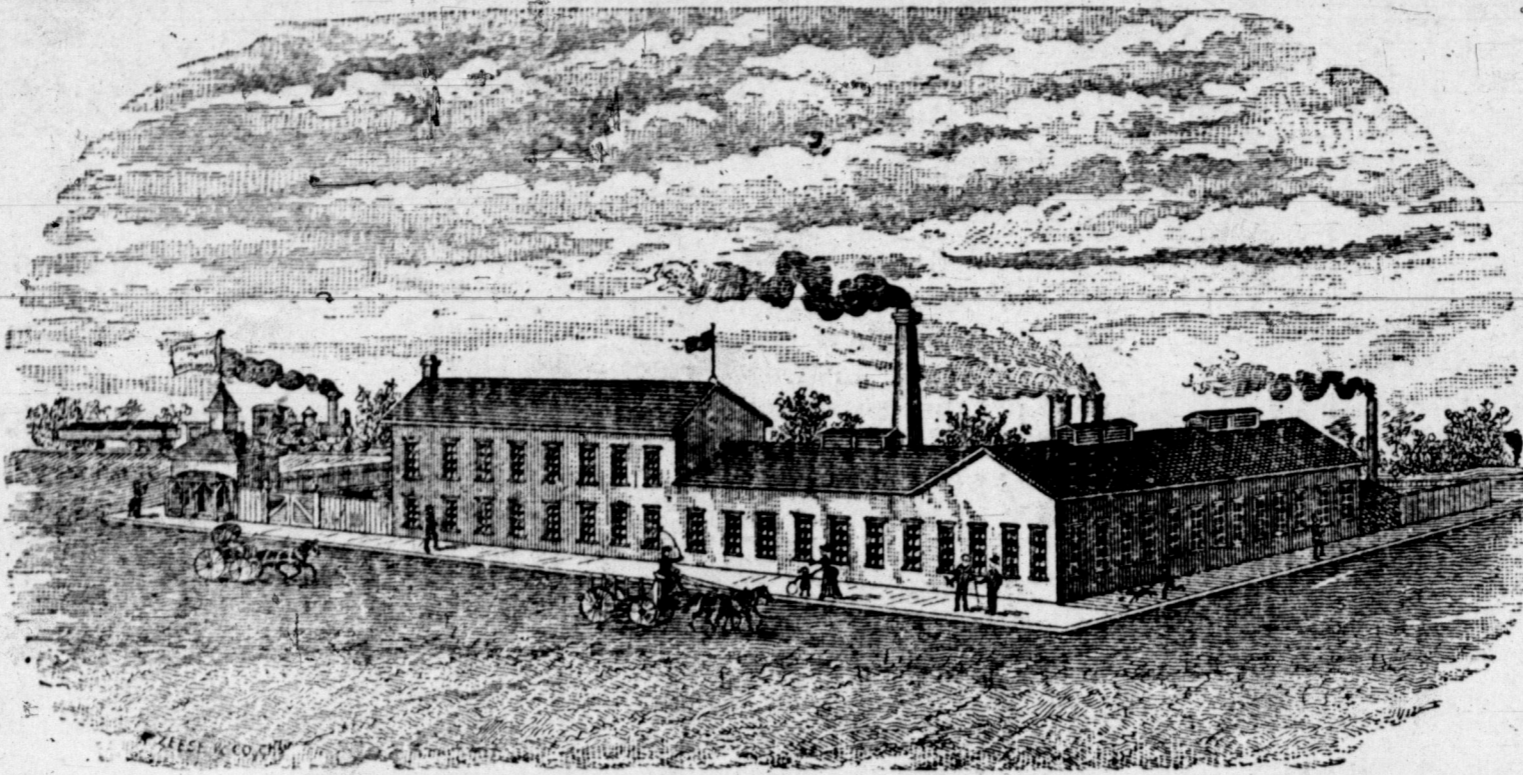
John S. Powell & Co. are doing a good business again in the fine stock line. They shipped this week to J. W. Morgan of Sipe Springs one pair of high-grade Holsteins; to W. C.

O. LYNCH, President,

JNO. F. MOORE, Superintendent.

A. W. MCARTHUR, Secretary.

**FORT WORTH IRON WORKS**



Manufacturers of the celebrated Fort Worth Artesian Well Drilling Machine, the best in the world.

Architectural Iron Work, Artesian Well Drills, Drill Bars, Rope Sockets, Jars, Fishing Tools, and Lifting Jacks for Artesian Wells.

Repair and Build Portable and Stationary Engines, Boilers, Pumps, and do a General Foundry and Machine Business.

Corner Lamar and North Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

Rogers of Vineyard, Jack county, 21 head of high grade Hereford bulls and heifers, and to same one thoroughbred Hereford and two high-grade Holsteins.

Mr. W. F. Patterson of Fort Worth, seed merchant, who is advertising in the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, does the largest trade in bulk seeds of any house in Texas and consequently he is able to quote the best prices. He is now handling largely alfalfa seed, Johnson grass seed and sorghum seed.

The butcher market at Fort Worth has not advanced on grass cattle, but butchers are paying better prices for the cattle they buy. Good fat steers are quotable at 2 1/2 @ 3c, and fat cows at 2 @ 2 1/2c; fat sheep are quotable at 2 1/2c; hogs at 4 1/2c; calves at \$4 @ 5 each. Louis Stein paid 3 1/2c for some extra good beeves.

A special to the Gazette from Abilene announces the accidental death of J. M. Aston at his ranch near Tombstone, Arizona. Jno. Aston was a successful stockman, having moved most of his cattle from Taylor county, Texas, to southern Arizona during the last few years. He had many warm friends in stock circles.

W. C. Rogers of Vineyard, Jack county, purchased of Davies, Whitney & Co. of Pittsfield, Ohio, 1 bull and 2 heifers, registered Herefords, for \$500, and of W. R. McFarlane, Walker, Mo., 18 head, including 5 bulls and 13 heifers. These are cross-breed cattle, pure Hereford cross on pure Shorthorn heifers. They were shipped to Decatur on Wednesday.

A. T. Wooten of Tarrant county bought of different parties in New Mexico 480 two and three-year-old steers at \$11 @ \$14 around. He also purchased a half interest in the ranch of C. R. Scott, on the west side of the Sacramento Mountains, including some stock cattle. The stock cattle were averaged at \$12 per head.

The Davies, Whitney & Co. Herefords now at Fort Worth, in charge of Mr. D. W. Davies of the firm, are very much of the same breeding as those of Mr. Powell, and are all choice. Of the number brought here six are sold, and Mr. Davies has a choice lot of Herefords and a good number of Holsteins for sale. Mr. Davies can be found at the Mansion Hotel.

On the Fort Worth market a number of Holstein cattle are for sale, and although prices are very reasonable, the cattle are not selling as rapidly as they should. Texas wants these cattle just a little worse than any other kind, there being more scrub dairy stock in Texas than anywhere else. In this issue an item appears showing the high claims of the Holsteins as the great all-around general purpose cattle.

Mr. William Powell of Beecher, Ill., sold three Herefords—one bull and two heifers—to Mr. J. L. Woodward of Taylor, Williamson county, and two

heifers to N. E. & F. G. Stiles, also of Williamson county. In addition to those sold to Dr. O. B. Hewitt of Dallas last week, three more were shipped on Wednesday. Mr. Powell has a very handsome lot of cattle at Fort Worth, and is selling thoroughbred cattle at very low price. Mr. Powell has sold cattle in Texas before, and is selling to his former purchasers. He is at the Mansion.

**Margaret Mather's Success in Minneapolis This Week.**

Miss Margaret Mather in her appearance here nearly four years ago gave Minneapolis a pleasing glimpse of her dramatic power, but it has remained for her to return as a more experienced actress to show the full power of developed genius and artistic accomplishments.

Miss Mather's impersonations seen in Minneapolis this week have formed

DELIGHTFUL DRAMATIC PICTURES that will long linger in the memory of all who witnessed them. She is one of the very few actresses upon the modern stage who combine true dramatic genius with real beauty of form and features. While Miss Mather charms by her personal loveliness, her physical beauty receives but secondary consideration in the presence of her wonderful play of feeling, as she thrillingly interprets the great creations of the master dramatist. Shakespeare would doubtless have found such an one as Miss Mather his ideal Juliet. Could he not have said: "She is Juliet?" She has the intelligence to comprehend the character in its fullness of feeling, and the power to absorb and for the time become a living embodiment of the passions to be portrayed.

"ROMEO AND JULIET" was given to crowded houses on Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings, and is presented to-day at the matinee. In every respect the production of this most intensely romantic of Shakespeare's love tragedies as presented by the Margaret Mather company is remarkable and commendable. Strong and harmonious support in all of the leading roles, a wealth of scenery specially adapted to the requirements of the situation, and a full force of competent auxiliaries and appropriate accessories, are all elements that combine to form an elegant and pleasing whole.—Minneapolis Evening Spectator.

At Fort Worth Opera House, Monday and Tuesday.

**How It was in Kansas.**

ARKANSAS CITY, KANS., Dec. 19.

Editor Texas Live Stock Journal:

This morning was a beautiful spring-like morning, with the thermometer at temperature. After noon a strong North wind set in and before night a drifting snow had set in which is coming down at this time. This is the second storm of this winter.

Later.—A fearful gale and regular blizzard.

Stock Grower:—Montana's winter up to date has been almost an entire failure, most of the days have been warm and pleasant, and along the streams and rivers cattle can get plenty of water. Reports from all over the

range country are that all kinds of stock are in the finest condition, with abundance of feed in every direction, and the only thing to cause loss at present are the wild animals which range riders report as doing great damage to the herds. Cowmen should call a meeting and take some action in regard to this matter.

**Farmers, Ranchmen and Hotels,** Sending their address to Turner & McClure, wholesale and retail grocers, Fort Worth, Texas, will receive by return mail their very low price list.

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

**The Best Wire Fence**

for farms, railroads and ranch purposes. Send for illustrations. Address, GHOLSON FENCING Co., 100 West 3d St., Cincinnati, O.

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

**Jno. S. Andrews & Co. LIVE STOCK**

**Ranch Brokers,**

610 Main Street, FORT WORTH, - - TEXAS.

**SPECIALTY:**

**Cattle for Future Delivery.**

A few desirable ranch properties for sale.

**Johnson Grass Seed, Alfalfa Seed, Sorghum Seed, all kinds bulk seeds. W. F. PATTERSON, Ft. Worth Seed Merchant, WILL QUOTE PRICES.**

**Greatest Discovery of the Age! ITALIAN HAIR RESTORER, Restores, beautifies and invigorates, renders it soft, silky and glossy; cleans the scalp, imparting to the hair a healthy and natural color. Never fails to restore Gray Hair to its natural color and beauty; acting upon the roots it gives the nourishment required, producing the same vitality and luxurious quality as in youth. It does not soil the skin, and the most delicate head-dress.**  
P. AMATO, Dallas, Texas.



**DALLAS.**

Subscribers of the TEXAS LIVE STOCK JOURNAL are respectfully invited to examine the address upon the paper and see if the time for renewal has not come. Newspapers are sold cheap. The information is gathered at considerable cost, is printed and retailed out. The greater the number purchasing the more valuable the information, and the greater the value of the advertising patronage. This paper claims to keep stockmen informed upon the principal features of their business. The weekly edition is only \$1.50 per year, equal to less than three cents per copy. The JOURNAL asks a prompt renewal from old subscribers, and a new subscription from the hands of any other stockman in whose hands it may fall.

**The Dallas Stock Yards.**

Col. C. C. Slaughter was met by a STOCK JOURNAL representative Tuesday, and on the subject of the stock yards enterprise now under consideration in Dallas, said: "I do not think our citizens fully comprehend the possible value of the enterprise to the city, and if the opportunity, the plan, that now seems possible, be thrown away, future periods may not be so prolific and the elements necessary to success. The people—the stockmen generally—are friendly to such a move and would contribute liberally to get it on foot. The fact is, a great feeding center will be established somewhere, and if Dallas don't come to the front, why, other points less favorable will, and it will be a great loss to us, too. I could cite you to numerous instances of the part that stock yards play in the growth and development of a city, but it is unnecessary. Dallas cannot afford to lose them. A hundred-acre tract can be purchased at a fair figure within a few miles of town, and the enhancement in value of the property would more than pay the interest on the investment. A live business would soon inaugurate itself. People would come from every section to buy and to sell. A car line would soon be in operation between them and the city, and along this line solid blocks of residences would be built. All the butchering now done by the many different slaughter houses about the city would be centered there, and the vehicles for transportation, going and coming, would be constantly at work."

"They should be located as near as possible to the termini of the roads coming in from the south of us. The capital stock should be \$250,000, with 20 per cent. paid in, say 5 per cent. in cash and the balance in notes of deferred payments. I have sufficient assurance to warrant the statement that \$50,000 has been vouchsafed, and the canvass has not been at all general."

istence of what might be called the transition period in Texas, that is, the blending of the farm and the range into stock farming, and naturally enough they turn to whet their ideas and improve their knowledge to the extent that their outlay will always be rewarded by the best possible results. As our state grows, so do our people in experience and observation, that between the extremes, the farm and the range, there is a happy blending of the two that insures a road to wealth and prosperity, an outcome for the means at hand, unattainable in the old way. Our new friends see this and evidence their good judgment and taste in the selection of the first and most essential element to success, the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, a regular weekly photograph and encyclopedia of the farm and stock world

**DALLAS DOTS.**

S. M. Williams of Dallas received a couple of Jersey cows from Davenport, Iowa, Saturday. They came by express and were cooped.

E. B. Hays of Dallas has an eye to pet stock—the revolution of the breeds and a closer acquaintance in that line—volunteers the assurance that the STOCK JOURNAL shall be a factor in its operations.

D. D. Swearingen was in Dallas this week. Mr. Swearingen hails from Quanah and is as heavily stocked with experience and practical ideas on the cow business as any other man of his age.

William Little, a prominent stockfarmer of Hutchins, was in attendance at the immigration meeting Tuesday.

Henry Warren of Parker county was in Dallas Monday. Mr. Warren is among the most successful stockmen of the state—the growth and expansion of his business being of the acceptable sort.

M. P. Hayes has something to say in this issue about his fine bull.

H. Hulen of Gainesville was in Dallas several days this week. Mr. Hulen is wedded to Cooke county and her prosperity.

Judge Carroll of Denton was in Dallas Thursday. The gentleman has some of the best stock interests in the state, and enjoys an extensive acquaintance among the operatives.

Major A. C. Irvine, now of Gainesville, was among the guests at the Windsor several days this week. Though Major Irvine's new acquaintances and business operations gather close to his heart and pride, it is in evidence that he always feels at home in Dallas and rejoices with us in our growth and prosperity. He chronicles the progress of Cooke county in the wisdom of her stock-farmers, the prevalent and popular idea of feeding their cattle instead of chancing all on grass.

Mr. Chas. I. Evans, who practiced law six or seven years at Austin and removed to Abilene in 1879, remaining there until recently, has come to Dallas to cast his lot here as a citizen and practicing lawyer. In entering upon a wider field in one of the most important cities in the state he has done what many professional and commercial gentlemen have done before him, all of whom are most welcome and help to build up the city. He is one of those who make success and bring it with them to a larger field of work. In the sections where he has lived in Texas he commanded the confidence and esteem of all his fellow citizens. At Abilene he served a large clientage, carrying important cases through the several courts of the state and gaining well-merited distinction before these and also before the courts of last resort. He served in the Abilene district as special judge with general satisfaction. High scores of legal judgment in Texas have noted with

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pleasure his removal to Dallas, speaking in unqualified terms of his ability, integrity and application to business. Dallas welcomes all such, for of men of this stamp great cities are made.

**From Cattle to Horses.**

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 5.—Capt. B. F. Hills, a large ranch owner in the Indian Territory, tells a story of a remarkable change in the stock raising of the Southwest:

"I have just returned from a trip through New Mexico," said Capt. Hills, "where I looked carefully into the stock interest. All seem to have made up their minds that the day for large cattle ranges is over, and there is a general inclination to split up the great herds and make a great number of ranches upon the ground formerly occupied by one. The most notable change, however, that fell under my observation is that from cattle raising to horse raising. Dozens of ranchmen have sold their cattle and replaced them with horses, and I expect to see the country in the neighborhood of Las Vegas one of the greatest horse districts in the West within a few years. The stock now in use is principally of the bronco variety, a cross between the mustang and the American horse. A systematic effort is in progress to cross this stock with Kentucky blood with the expectation of securing an animal better suited to the needs of the country than any that have hitherto been introduced. It is understood at Las Vegas that Wilson Waddington, a New York capitalist who has a large ranch interest in the vicinity, is about to establish a horse ranch expressly for breeding this style of animal, with a special view to supplying the needs of the cavalry stationed in New Mexico and Arizona."

**Why Apples do not Grow as They Used to in Old Times.**

Farm and Garden.

We know that in the early settlement of the country, to plant a fruit tree was all there was to be sure of a certain crop of perfect, smooth, beautiful fruit. Varieties that we cannot grow now, were then very fine and abundant. Wormy fruit was hardly known, and trees were long-lived, healthy, and vigorous. Why is it not so now? Why is it so difficult to grow fine fruit? There is a reason for it, as there is for other things. It cannot be climate, for that is about the same as it always was. The secret is insects. They have multiplied and spread since the early settlement of the country, until they infest every orchard, and spread ruin far and wide. Some are busy at the roots, sapping vitality from them; some at the trunk, boring it full of holes; some at the bark, living to destroy. The branches are full of them. The leaves are infested and eaten by multitudes of them. The tree survives their attacks, but does not prosper. This is the cause of failure of many orchards. We must combat them, if we expect to grow fine fruit. We have illustrated many of the most harmful insects, and told our readers how to subdue them. They who fight insects most, will grow the best fruits of all kinds.

**OLD BAYON.**

Registered Jersey bull, 10 (Reg. 8582) traces to old Noble & Welcom, 163, also Duke 76, and many other noted Jerseys; color, solid dark fawn, full black points. His dam, Princess Mary, made over 14 lbs of butter in seven days. His sire's dam made 15 lbs 12 oz in seven days (official test), month of March, four months after calving. Will serve a limited number of cows. Call on or address M. P. Hayes, 836 and 836 Elm street, or at residence, 949 Commerce street Dallas, Texas.

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Monday and Tuesday, December 26 and 27. Special engagement of the world's greatest Juliet.

**MARGARET MATHER.**

Monday, December 26, Shakespeare's Sublime love tragedy.

**Romeo and Juliet.**

Miss Mather's 85th appearance in the character of Juliet.

Tuesday, Dec. 27, John Tobin's fine old English comedy in 5 acts.

**THE HONEYMOON.**

Supported by Mr. Milnes Levick, Mr. Frederick Paulding, Mrs. Sol Smith and the entire Union Square Theater Company, New York City, under management of Mr. J. M. Hill. Prices, 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50. Boxes as usual.

Wm. Edmond and Miss Thos. Barry in

**"RENE!"**

Commencing with a Matinee December 28.

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The STOCK JOURNAL notes with pleasure the following new acquaintances: Messrs. G. W. Parks, J. C. Porter, Dr. F. H. D. Stuart, J. J. Parks, C. W. Bordner, J. F. Brown, R. L. Johnson, C. C. Fisher, De Soto, Texas; W. T. Arthur, Lancaster; J. J. Smith, Cannon; D. M. Croeger, Van Alstyne; and J. M. Thorp, Lisbon. These gentlemen are all more or less interested in stock farming and recognize in an eminent degree the ex-

istence of what might be called the transition period in Texas, that is, the blending of the farm and the range into stock farming, and naturally enough they turn to whet their ideas and improve their knowledge to the extent that their outlay will always be rewarded by the best possible results. As our state grows, so do our people in experience and observation, that between the extremes, the farm and the range, there is a happy blending of the two that insures a road to wealth and prosperity, an outcome for the means at hand, unattainable in the old way. Our new friends see this and evidence their good judgment and taste in the selection of the first and most essential element to success, the LIVE STOCK JOURNAL, a regular weekly photograph and encyclopedia of the farm and stock world

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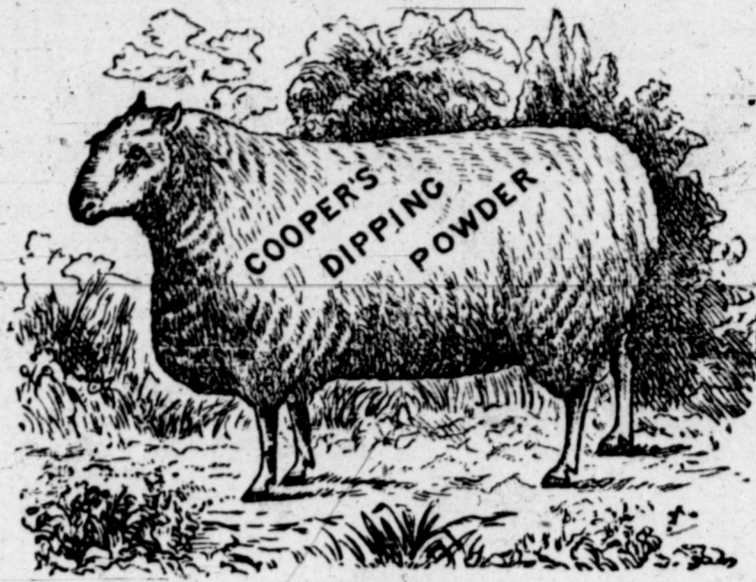
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